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# The Springfield Sun

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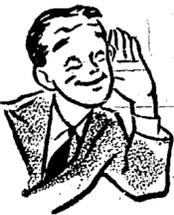
OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1950

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

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## LISTEN



### FRIENDS!!

By this time most residents have received their copies of the first official Chamber of Commerce business directory in the township's history... through the medium of the directory there is listed practically every type of commercial and professional service we possess in our community... let us always remember that the business people, as a group, are Springfield's staunchest supporters... their welfare is Springfield's welfare... the more we avail ourselves of their offerings, the better they will be able to serve us... it is hoped that each household in the township will keep the directory as a permanent adjunct (alongside the telephone, for example) and will make frequent use of it... Let us never have occasion to say we did not know where to "BUY IT IN SPRINGFIELD."

Only a couple of days remain for local home owners to finish their Spring clean-up work in line with the township's official campaign... thus far everyone has been very cooperative but there still remains considerable work to be done... road curbs, parking areas, lawns, etc. will be the focus of the clean-up work... the township will be glad to pick up anything from an old boiler to an empty match box... just place them at the curb.

Up to this point, despite reports to the contrary, township and school authorities, have gotten along quite well on the impending school expansion program... municipal officials want it clearly understood they oppose only the amount of money a new school will cost and not the increased educational facilities... board of education members, on the other hand, are fully cognizant of the town hall attitude, have worked hard trying to keep their figures at a minimum, and have now come up with a plan which they believe will solve the situation... from this point on it will be entirely up to the voters.

More than once during the past few weeks we have heard that Springfield's present tax rate, second highest in the county, has been the result of very poor management in the past, particularly insofar as it concerned industry... with that we agree wholeheartedly and cannot help but become gripped all over again at that famous radio broadcast of a couple of years ago when one fellow said "Springfield is an oasis for jittered nerves—we don't want industry"... industry, properly selected and tented, would certainly have solved our problems long ago!

Weeks have gone by and still nothing is being done about that stinklin' crosswalk at Pieter and Morris avenue... "If I were my kid who was clipped trying to make a mad dash for safety, and it's going to happen to someone) I'd go to jail for what I'd do," says the latest letter... is it necessary to plead on bonded knee for one of you in the town hall to take the initiative?

And while we're talking about bonded knees, what in the world has happened to the Morris avenue street light survey... it seems hizzoner (the mayor) himself promised businessmen many months back that Broadway and Morris avenue would soon have much in common... at this moment it's only traffic jams!

There's lots of election excitement in town and it doesn't concern Tuesday's primary either... Springfield's new Women's Club is making history by presenting two separate and distinct slates of nominees to hold office in the organization... the voting won't take place 'til next month and political observers (and non-political) still think that word politician predilect Mrs. Ray Forbes' ticket has a good chance.

**GORDON McCALL DEAD OF HEART FAILURE**  
Gordon McCall, formerly operated a real estate and insurance business at 206 Morris avenue, Springfield, died of a heart attack at his home in Santa Ana, Cal., yesterday morning, according to word received here today. Mr. McCall was one of the first members of the Springfield Rotary Club. He moved to the west coast about a year ago.

RUSSELL'S MEN'S SHOP open Friday evenings till 9.

## Town Board Names 3 New Policemen

### Binder Indicates Competitive Test for Sgt.

On May 1 Springfield's police department will have a total of seventeen regular members. Three new men were appointed last night by the Township Committee on recommendation of Police Commissioner Binder from a total of 14 applicants. They were:

John E. Wentz, 49 Mountain avenue; Kermit D. Tompkins, 323 Morris avenue, and Charles T. Smith, Jr., 28 Battle Hill avenue. In making his recommendation on the appointments, Binder said the three men finished ahead of all other candidates in independent examinations conducted by representatives of the N. J. Police Chiefs' Association. Starting salary for each will be \$3,000 a year.

**Sergeant Questioned**  
Questioned after the meeting with regard to the appointment of a new sergeant from the ranks of the department, Binder indicated this would not take place for about two months. Although he stated he was uncertain as to the method to be used in making the promotion, Binder declared he favored a competitive examination. He emphasized, however, that the decision on this score rested with the entire Township Committee.

**Residents Complain**  
First hour of last night's meeting was devoted to airing the complaints of a delegation of residents. (Continued on page 2)

## Three Burglaries Keep Police Busy

Springfield police were continuing their investigation today of three burglaries in the township last Friday, one of which netted thieves \$577 in cash.

The big haul was made by burglars who broke into the Fidler Cleaning and Dyeing Company plant at 9 Main street. Also entered the same night were the offices of the R. & M. Pattern Works and the Ern Construction Company in Route 29. Thieves ransacked both places and got away with only \$5 in cash from the former establishment.

Break at the cleaning plant was discovered at 3 a.m. by Patrolman Vincent Pinkava. Joseph Rotgum, 25 Hopson avenue, Newark, established the cleaning establishment which also operates three stores in Newark, said that the money was missing from a cash drawer in a desk, and cash register. It included besides the payroll, cash taken-in at the store and drivers' collections, particularly heavy due to the holiday.

Because of the burglary, Rotgum stated, the seventeen employees of the plant and stores were paid Friday by check, instead of cash.

Police said the place was entered by breaking a window on the side of the plant adjoining the cemetery of the Presbyterian Church. No burglar alarm was set off because the system was shorted out recently by steam used in the plant which corroded electrical contacts. The alarm system was scheduled for repair, a plant spokesman said.

"Police reported the cleaning office was 'completely ransacked' by the intruders, with desk drawers broken open, the cash register taken from the counter and placed on the floor and papers strewn all about.

## Fine Postal Clerk \$150 for Tampering

A fine of \$150 was levied Monday by Chief Federal Judge Fike in Newark against Edward Brisdow, 37 years old, of 75 Tooleer avenue, Springfield, for tampering with postage stamps on parcel post packages.

Brisdow, a suspended Short Hills Post Office clerk, also was given a suspended jail term of one year and placed on probation for three years.

He was arrested at the Short Hills Post Office January 13 and pleaded guilty March 13 to removing postage stamps from bundles and using them on other packages instead of stamps sold for that mail.

**IN COLLEGE PLAY**  
Alan Cunningham of 168 Linden avenue will play the part of Laodolus Appolonius Saturday night in the Union Junior College Dramatic Clubs presentation of "My Sister Helen" in the Cranford Casino. Cunningham is a freshman at U.C.C.

## Hospital Campaign Leaders



Overlook Hospital Building Fund campaign leaders were among those who took part in the program inaugurating the campaign Monday night at the Chanticleer in Millburn. Shown above, left to right, are: (standing) Joseph L. Focht, chairman for Springfield, Harry Monroe, and (seated), Mrs. Albert Binder and Mrs. L. L. Andrews, who are serving as commanders in the Springfield volunteer organization. Members of teams here will seek subscriptions totalling \$30,000 to establish a Springfield memorial in the enlarged hospital. The campaign will close April 27.

## Overlook Hospital Drive Under Way In Township with Goal of \$30,000

An area-wide campaign for public subscriptions toward Overlook Hospital's building fund is under way in Springfield and other nearby communities today following its formal opening Monday night at a dinner meeting attended by approximately 600 volunteer workers at the Chanticleer in Millburn. Springfield building fund teams, under the leadership of Joseph L. Focht, are seeking subscriptions amounting to \$30,000 here to establish a part of the enlarged hospital as a community memorial. It was announced at Monday night's meeting that \$14,000 has been obtained to date in advance contributions toward the building fund's \$1,200,000 goal. An additional \$600,000 is assured in federal assistance.

Local team leaders will make their first reports on subscriptions at a meeting at the Beechwood Hotel in Summit. Other report meetings will be held April 17, April 20 and April 24, with final reports being returned on April 27, closing date of the campaign.

"Community objectives established by local campaign committees now total \$263,000," Woodruff J. English, public campaign chairman, told those present at the dinner Monday night. "These goals are realistic and possible of attainment. I am confident that the enthusiasm demonstrated by the attendance at this meeting is indicative that the people of all the communities which rely on Overlook Hospital are ready to do their share in completing the fund necessary to enlarge the hospital and bring its facilities up to date."

It was announced that 73 Overlook employees, including nurses, have already made their subscriptions to the fund, averaging \$90 per pledge. Campaign leaders urged volunteers to call the attention of prospective subscribers to the six payment plan which has been adopted and which makes it possible for pledges to be completed in six equal payments, spaced at four month intervals, over a period of two years.

Monday night's dinner was opened by Ridley Watts, chairman of the building fund, who described the meeting as the "climax of an effort of many years to obtain the kind and amount of hospital protection to which they are entitled." Mr. English introduced the campaign leaders from this and other participating communities, reporting that an army of approximately 1,100 volunteers is conducting the campaign. About 600 were present. (Continued on page 4)

**Highway Engineer Says Circle Out**  
Howard Rigby, state highway department engineer, told members of the Citizens' League Tuesday night in the Town Hall that a traffic circle where Millburn and Morris avenues meet will never be considered. He said it was impractical and would have to take in too much valuable land. Nearly 100 attended the meeting.

Rigby made the statement in response to requests from the audience. He made no mention of a resolution, drafted by the combined governing bodies of Springfield, Millburn, Union and Summit, recommending the traffic circle as a means of relieving traffic congestion once the Prudential Insurance Company's proposed multi-million dollar shopping center becomes a reality.

Rigby said the state department discussed the Prudential proposition and its possible effect on Morris avenue traffic with Prudential authorities sometime ago, but has not received details of definite plans. He said present indications are that this area's traffic problems would be increased considerably by the Prudential project and that much thought is being given the subject.

Rigby stated he has learned that Prudential is parking areas for 2,000 cars and expects a turnover of at least eight times a day. This would (Continued on page 2)

**New Anglers Club Elects Officers**  
Walter Pasch has been elected president of the newly organized Springfield Anglers Club. Other officers follow:

Albert Daly, vice-president; George Volker, treasurer; George Dunster, secretary; Daly, fishing committee; Peter Emmerman, entertainment; and Vincent Pinkava, publicity. Meetings of the group will be held on the first and third Tuesday of each month. The club will specialize in salt water fishing and is planning its first trip to sea for next month.

**Illustrated Talk Set on Gardening**  
Paul F. Fress, editor of "Popular Gardening" magazine will present an illustrated lecture when the Garden Forum meets tonight (Thursday), at 8:15 in the auditorium of Regional High School. His topic will be "New Fields for Garden Adventure." Phil Alampi, Farm Editor of Radio Station WJZ, will serve as moderator.

Fress recently became editor of "Popular Gardening" after holding the same office for many years with "Flower Grower" magazine. His is the third of eight free lectures by well-known authorities on gardening and garden care. The series is sponsored by the Doggett-Preis Co., manufacturers of insecticides, fungicides, weed killers and fertilizers, and the Garden Club of New Jersey.

## Antique Exhibit To Open Tuesday

More than a thousand persons are expected to attend the eighth annual antique show and sale sponsored by the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Springfield First Presbyterian Church, which will be held in the church next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, April 18, 19 and 20, from 11 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Sixteen dealers from New Jersey and New York will furnish supplies for the show which will feature exhibits of period furniture, chinaware and pattern glass. Various types of iron forks and ladles, as well as copper and brass trivets and kettles will also be displayed.

During the show light lunches will be served by the women of the society.

## Lewd Literature Group Is Named

A Union County prosecutor's committee has been named to aid in ridding newsstands, including those in Springfield, of lewd literature.

The objectionable publications, 54 of which were banned more than a year ago by Prosecutor Edward Cohen, are mainly in the form of small, paper-bound books selling for 25 cents; plus certain magazines containing objectionable advertisements.

In an interview last week Cohen pointed out that many of these semi-obscene publications have been found on newsstands near high schools.

Recently complaints reached the office of State Attorney General Theodore D. Parsons who has opened a statewide campaign against the publications.

Mr. Cohen's committee consists of representatives of the three religious groups, a representative of the medical and legal profession, a civic leader, and a person representing the educational and library field.

The purpose of the committee is to act in an advisory capacity to the prosecutor. It will scrutinize books referred to as indecent and will give opinions to Cohen. However, the prosecutor will have the final jurisdiction over the publications.

**Newsdealers Cooperating**  
Cohen pointed out that newsdealers and county distributors have cooperated with him. But he declared that in many instances both the distributor and dealer are forced to accept all the material delivered to them in order to get their quota of best-selling high quality magazines. Lists have been sent to all distributors and dealers by the prosecutor. (Continued on page 4)

**Rotarians Attend Inter-City Meet**  
Twelve members of the Springfield Rotary Club were present at an inter-city meet of the 271st District Monday evening at Far Hills Inn, Somerville, attended by about 450 persons, representing 23 Rotary clubs in the area.

The town delegation included: Charles Moore, in charge of local arrangements; Charles Remlinger, Thomas W. Lyons, Harry Boughter, Jean Marti, Ray Bell, John Harms, Kenneth E. Bandomer, Grant Lennox, Adam LaSota, Carl Helmers and Milton Keshen. Principal speaker was Sam Keshinger, member of the Board of Directors of Rotary International, who resides in Ridgewood and is a former district governor of the 132nd District. Robert MacNab, president of the Roselle-Roselle Park Rotary, host club, welcomed the delegation and the toastmaster was Edward Moffit, Roselle. (Continued on page 2)

## School Problem Causing Major Stir in Township

### GOP CLUB PARTY ON MONDAY NIGHT

More than 150 are expected to attend annual card party of the Springfield Republican Club Monday night at Legion Hall at 8:15. Alan Cunningham is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Charles Boardley and Mrs. Guy Willey. There will be door prizes and individual table prizes. Refreshments will be served.

### Voters to Make Decision on \$550,000 Question May 15

Springfield's proposed school expansion program today was developing into the hottest situation to face this community in many years. And that includes the famous tie vote of 1947 and all the political battles of the past decade combined.

From all indications opinion is divided on whether Springfield shall have a new upper grade school at a cost of approximately \$550,000. The subject is the principal topic of discussion at every club meeting, political, civic or otherwise.

Attitude of the Township Committee which unanimously opposes any large expenditure at this time but has consented to let the voters decide, is bitterly criticized in some quarters and commended in others. On the other hand, Board of Education members also are having a rough time. The board's tentative decision to buy a \$30,000 piece of land on which to build the proposed new school when it already has land elsewhere, appears to be the biggest bone of contention. Its selection of Fred A. Elmsner of Union, as architect, instead of scouring the field for additional cost figures, also has resulted in unfavorable comment.

**13 Brush Blazes in 1 Week; Fire Dept. Warns Parents**  
It doesn't require much intelligence to realize Springfield's schools had Easter vacation this week, particularly if you've had your ears stuffed full of that miserable gagging sound of the fire whistle.

The whistle was sounded for exactly 13 brush fires from last Thursday afternoon until 3 p. m. Biggest single fire took place last Friday when the woods atop Baltusrol Mountain flamed up. Firemen were on that job for three hours. A brush blaze yesterday afternoon off Battle Hill avenue came within 20 feet of a garage.

Chief Pinkava warns that any boy found guilty of setting fire to wooded areas or brush will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. He asked parents to caution their children.

## Students Compete in Lions Contest

Fourteen entries for the poster contest, sponsored by the Springfield Lions Club in connection with the organization's annual variety show, have been placed on exhibition in the First National Bank. All contestants are members of the art classes of Regional High School.

The three finalists will be selected by judge William R. Benkert, Morris Lichtenstein and Herbert Kuvin. They will be awarded tickets to the Lions show which will be presented April 23 in the Regional auditorium.

## Fire Chief Asks Store Clean-Up

Calling upon all merchants to undertake a complete clean-up and check-up in their stores and places of business, Fire Chief Pinkava suggests they dedicate this year's Spring Clean-Up Week to pulling down fire losses in mercantile stores.

Statistics show that most fires start with common hazards, such as discarded cigarettes and accumulations of rubbish, the Chief said. By getting rid of combustible rubbish that fire feeds on, merchants will have fewer fires.

Spring Clean-Up will benefit stores in other ways too, he added. A neat store displays merchandise to better advantage, is more attractive to customers.

**Inspect Basement**  
In conducting your Spring Clean-Up, the Chief recommends owners begin by inspecting the basement where fire records show 42 per cent of all store fires start.

Clean out all refuse that may have collected. See that stock is always placed in special storage rooms rather than in any handy space in the basement. Flammable liquids, paints, etc., necessary in the business should be stored in fire-resistant rooms or outside the building.

**Cover Packing Materials**  
Keep special metal bins with covers on them for waste paper, rags, packing materials or other combustibles. Good housekeeping is a must in both basement and main store. There is no shortcut to fire safety. It depends upon a daily routine in which management and employees should cooperate.

Smoking should be prohibited in basement and selling floors. Areas considered safe for smoking by the fire department should be marked and smoking allowed only in those areas. Careless smoking and disposal of matches are the single largest causes of fires. Lock your door for safety, and see that they do not run through doorways, under rugs or over mats where they can become worn and broken. If the store has an automatic sprinkler system, see that sprinkler heads haven't become corroded and that they are not obstructed by cartons of merchandise. Since a recent survey of store fires shows that 75 per cent of all mercantile fires break out when the store is closed, it is a good practice, the Chief added, to inspect the shop carefully before leaving for the day. Check to see that no lighted cigarettes have been left lying about. For a thorough shop inspection guide, send to the National Board of Fire Underwriters, 85 John street, New York 7.

## ROUTE 29 ACCIDENT INJURES 2 PERSONS

Two persons suffered minor injuries Saturday night when a car driven by Stanley Semple, 38, of Daylestown, Pa., was in collision with a truck and parked car on Route 29. Nancy Steops, 28, of Daylestown and Larry Semple, 11, Semple's son, were given first aid at the scene and taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, by the Springfield First Aid Squad. They were later released. The truck was driven by Edward Small, 25, of 28 Murray street, Newark, and the parked car was owned by Basil Grasso, 48, of 124 West 31st street, Bayonne.

**NOW OPEN** - Forbes Sales Garden, Route 16, Hanover - Ten Minutes Drive From Chatham - All Garden Needs At One Stop.

## TO FORM TRAINING UNIT FOR SYMPHONY

A training orchestra for the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will meet this Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in West Orange High School for its first session. Any musicians from the eighth to twelfth grades are eligible to apply and will be given auditions. They must bring their own instruments.

Believed to be the first time such a group has been organized in New Jersey, although not uncommon in other parts of the country, the youth orchestra will meet every Saturday until the close of school and then resume in the fall. Concerts will be given later on and after leaving high school, members will be eligible to apply for the adult orchestra. Jennings Butterfield of West Orange will direct.

### CHURCH SERVICES

#### Springfield Presbyterian Church

Morris Avenue at Main Street  
Bruce W. Evans, Minister  
9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School hours. Classes for juniors and seniors meet at the early hour while classes for beginners and primary students (ages three through eight) meet at the later hour. Classes are available for all ages under qualified leadership.

11:00 a.m. Church Worship Service. Sermon topic: "Awake to the Values About Us."

7:15 p.m. Christian Endeavor meeting in the chapel.

An evening of entertainment and refreshments has been planned for tonight (Thursday) for members of Boy Scout Troop No. 70. The evening has been planned by the Men's Club inasmuch as the Troop is sponsored by the church.

The April meeting of the Elizabeth Presbytery will be held on Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Woodbridge Presbyterian Church. A special service has been planned in observance of the church's 275th anniversary.

The choir meets for rehearsal every Friday evening at 8 and invites all who wish to sing to unite with them.

#### Springfield Methodist Church

Rev. Clifford Hewitt  
Sunday 9:30 a.m. Church School. Classes for all ages from nursery through senior high school. Departments meet separately under qualified supervision and teaching. A warm welcome awaits you.

9:45 a.m. Early Service of Worship. Conducted concurrently with the church school session. Parents may attend this service together while the children are in their classes. Music by the junior choir.

11:00 a.m. Late Service of Worship. Solo and anthem by the senior choir. Services are identical except for special music.

Sermon topic for the day: "The Sting of Death."

7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship. Next meeting of the young people will be in the form of a dinner to be held April 30. Details will be announced later.

This week: Monday—The Althea Bible Class will meet weekly for study at 8 o'clock. Tuesday—A combined meeting of the two

groups of the W.S.C.S. will be held in the church at 8:00 p.m. A special program has been arranged. Wednesday—Family Night Supper will begin at 6:30 p.m. An entertainment and reception of new members will follow. At the conclusion of the latter, the annual meeting of the church will be conducted by the district superintendent. Thursday—Junior choir rehearsal, 8:30 p.m.; senior choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. Friday—Men's Club Bowling League will meet for the annual prize events at the local alleys.

On May 5 and 6, the Foy Club will sponsor their annual carnival. Tickets are available offering six game coupons for the price of five.

#### St. James Church

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

#### St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

Main Street, Millburn  
Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector  
8:45 a.m., Church School and Sermon.  
11 a.m., Church Nursery for children whose parents wish to attend the 11 o'clock service. This group is open to preschool, kindergarten and first through third grade youngsters.  
7:30 p.m., Young People's Fellowship.

#### Prospect Presbyterian Church

Prospect St. at Tuscan Rd., Maplewood  
Arthur Nelson Butz, D.D., Minister  
Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Church School, 11 a.m. Morning Worship. Preacher: Rev. C. H. Searle of the United Church of Canada. Youth choirs. Nursery class. 3:30 p.m. Tuxis will meet at church to attend Youth Rally at Morris and Orange Presbytery in Hillside Presbyterian Church, Orange, 8 p.m.—Prospect meeting in parish house. Leader: Miss L. Vivian Hancock, director of Christian Education.

Monday, 1 p.m. Ladies' Aid luncheon and meeting. 7 p.m. Girl Scout Troop 37. 7:30 p.m. Girl Scout Troop 13. Mariner Ship "Water-witch." 8 p.m. Ladies' Aid evening group.

Tuesday, 3:30 p.m. Girl Scout Troop 34. 8 p.m. Prospectors' Recreation.

Wednesday, 3:30 p.m. Choir School. 8:15 p.m. Couples' Club.

Thursday, 3:30 p.m. Choir School. 8 p.m. Motet Choir. 8:15 p.m. Maplewood Service League. 8:30 p.m. A.A. Group meeting.

Friday, 7 p.m. Cub Pack 3. 7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 3.

### PTA Unit to Hear Child Psychologist

Last scheduled meeting for this year of the Parent-Education Group of the Springfield PTA will be held Thursday evening, April 26, at 8 p.m. in the James Caldwell school. The guest of honor, Miss Cecilia Kernan, Union school psychologist and Mental Hygiene Education Chairman of the N. J. Congress of Parent Teachers, will speak on "The Measure of Responsibility." Miss Kernan was guest speaker at a local PTA meeting in January 1948 and has been heard on numerous panel discussions over station WJZR.

A question and answer period will follow the meeting and refreshments will be served.

#### St. John's Lutheran Church

Summit  
Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D.  
The Fellowship Guild of St. John's Church will hold a square dance tomorrow night (Friday) at 8:30 in the Y.M.C.A. A three-piece orchestra and a professional caller will be present.

On Sunday afternoon at 4:30, the Women's Society will sponsor a program combining the missionary and educational interests of the United Lutheran Church. The film, "The Difference," which portrays the reasons for the church's collapse, and Wagner College's own film, "Beautiful upon a Hill," will be shown. Sister Margaret Fry, a former Wagner professor who has just returned from a two-year survey of the possibilities of establishing a diocese in India, will be guest speaker. Following the program in the church, a buffet supper will be served in the parish house. Small children will be cared for during the program.

#### Christian Science Church

"Doctrine of Atonement" is the subject for Sunday, April 16.  
Golden Text: "If any man sin, we have an advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ the righteous." (1 John 2:1).  
Sermon: Passages from the King James version of the Bible include: "And Jesus said, For judgment I am come into this world, that they which see not might see; . . . My sheep hear my voice, and I know them, and they follow me." (John 9:39, 10:27).

Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include: "Jesus of Nazareth taught and demonstrated man's oneness with the Father, and for this we owe him endless homage . . . He did life's work aright not only in justice to himself, but in mercy to mortals—to show them how to do theirs, but not to do it for them nor to relieve them of a single responsibility." (p.18)

### London Bombing

(Continued from page 1)  
needy evening, April 26, and the other on Monday afternoon, May 1. The proceeds are to go to a "community fund." There are a limited number of tickets, she said, and can be obtained from Mrs. Charles Hillman of 27 Colonial terrace, Mrs. Harry Speicher of 1 Evergreen avenue, or from Mrs. Sylvester.

Mrs. John C. Kennedy, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the following slate of candidates from whom next year's officers will be elected at the May meeting: President, Mrs. Maurice Halten, 680 Morris avenue, or Mrs. Raymond Forbes, 169 South Springfield avenue; First Vice-President (Program), Mrs. Kenneth-Bandemer, Evergreen avenue, or Mrs. Bryant Haas, 36 Edgewood avenue; Second Vice-President (Hospitality), Mrs. Theodore Hellman, 241 Baltusrol avenue, or Mrs. David E. Cavanaugh, 518 Mountain avenue; Third Vice-President (Membership), Mrs. William Cosgrove, 116 South Maple avenue, or Mrs. Watts D. Chapin, 212 Baltusrol avenue; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. George Koehn, 170 South Springfield avenue, or Mrs. Robert Hayes, 176 Short Hills avenue; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Robert J. Anderson, 5 Prospect place, or Mrs. William Gashlin, 60 Marlton avenue; Treasurer, Mrs. Russell Post, 115 Satter street, or Mrs. George W. Gleim, 181 Melool avenue.

#### Country Oaks Meeting

Monthly meeting of the Country Oaks Association was held April 4 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weiss, 180 Milltown road. Plans were formulated for the club's annual June dinner and a discussion was held on the proposed new school.

#### Country Oaks Meeting

The present Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts is Dr. Arthur A. Schuck, a veteran Scouter, who first served as a Scoutmaster.

### Lee S. Rigby's Wedding Is Held

Wedding of Miss Mary C. Farrell, of 123 West Grand street, Elizabeth, and Freeholder Lee S. Rigby, of 8 Prospect street, Springfield, took place Tuesday afternoon in the rectory of St. Mary's Church, Elizabeth. The Rev. John Meyer performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families and a small reception followed at the Echo Lake Country Club.

The bride's niece, Miss Mary Elizabeth Burns, was maid of honor. Judge Milton A. Feller was best man.

The bride wore a blue suit with an orchid corsage. After a wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va., she and her husband will reside at the Prospect street address.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Farrell, Mr. Rigby was graduated from St. Mary's School and Batlin High School, Elizabeth. He has been employed for a number of years as a stenographer-bookkeeper in the sheriff's office at the Courthouse.

Rigby is vice-president of the State Association of Freeholders. He served as under sheriff of Union County in 1932 and was elected sheriff in 1935. He is also president and manager of the retail store bearing his name here.

#### Highway Engineer

(Continued from page 1)  
mean an additional 16,000 cars to contend with on the highways leading to the center, he declared. He admitted Route 24 was one of the state's most congested thoroughfares and said plans are being considered for an express highway, but there is a question of whether it should be a parkway for pleasure cars only or a freeway to include both. Rigby said a survey in Morristown on that problem revealed 73 per cent of the traffic was local, indicating an express highway, therefore, would do little good.

Mrs. Anne Sylvester presided at the meeting and Frank Wehrle and Mrs. Margaret Avers were welcomed as new directors. A technical film on the state's highway was shown.

#### School Building Talk Is Planned

"Modern Trend in School Buildings" will be the topic of a talk to be given by Dr. N. L. Englehardt at a meeting of the Union County School Boards Association tomorrow (Friday) night at 6:30 at the Elizabeth Carter Hotel, Elizabeth. Leonard E. Best of the Best Pencil Company, Springfield, will preside.

In addition to Dr. Englehardt's talk, the board will hold its annual election of officers and will receive reports on current school problems in the county. Springfield's overcrowded situation is expected to enter the discussion.

Dr. Englehardt is well known in education circles as a building consultant. He has written extensively in this field including several books entitled "School Building Costs," "Planning Community Schools" and "Planning Secondary School Buildings."

His most recent work has been carried out in Pittsfield, Mass., Charlotte, N. C., and San Francisco, Cal.

#### NEW LEGION OFFICERS

An election of officers was held March 21 at the meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Battle Hill Post 763, VFW, in the home of Mrs. Madeline Lancaster, 23 Alvin terrace. Those appointed to the executive board were Mrs. Ann Briggs, president; Doris Muller, senior vice-president; Catherine O'Hara, junior vice-president; Anita Hattersley, secretary, and Rose Miller, treasurer.

### Rotarians Attend

(Continued from page 1)  
collector and past president of the Roselle-Roselle Park club.

Greetings were extended by District Governor Alyn Pearson of Metuchen, and entertainment was provided by Harold M. Augustine, baritone soloist. General chairman of arrangements for the affair, first inter-city meet held in the district since 1936, was Don Lingenfelter, of the host club.

Kessinger, who is recognized as one of the leading figures in Rotary in this section of the country, stressed the importance of keeping tolerance and equality high on the list of Rotary ideals.

He said that God had created all men equal. Rotarians, by holding to their beliefs of good fellowship and democracy, could do much to override outside forces of intolerance and hatred. The speaker was presented with a traveling bag by the delegation.

Coolman Speaks  
Dr. Alfred Cookman, head of the Science department at Regional High School, entertained the Springfield Rotary at their weekly luncheon last week, with an account and exhibit of various types of bird life he encountered in his travels around the world.

Portions of his talk concerned the popular penguin, which he met in the South Arctic, and he displayed the famous Explorer's Flag, as a tribute to the club, a banner which is coveted world over by explorers.

#### MARK BIRTHDAYS

Received too late to be included in last week's Happy Birthday list were the names of Sherry Lou Dykle and her uncle, Robert Esposito. Sherry, who lives at 363 Mountain avenue, celebrated her seventh birthday on Tuesday. She is a first grade student in the Raymond Chalmers School. Her uncle's birthday was yesterday (Wednesday).

#### Town Board

(Continued from Page 1)  
of Colonial terrace concerning what they termed alleged multiple health, nuisance and hazard violations by one property owner on their street. After considerable discussion the committee agreed to have separate and distinct investigations launched by the fire and police departments, health officer, building inspector and township assessor.

Opposition to a petition, submitted to the committee several

weeks ago, requesting Mountain avenue, near Hillside avenue, be rezoned from business to residential, was registered by Alfred Van Riper. An amount not to exceed \$225 was voted by the board to help defray the costs of Memorial Day exercises in the township. Having served the customary one year probationary period, Robert E. Day was named regular fireman.

#### FOR YOUR FUEL OIL & COAL NEEDS PHONE FUEL SALES OIL CO.

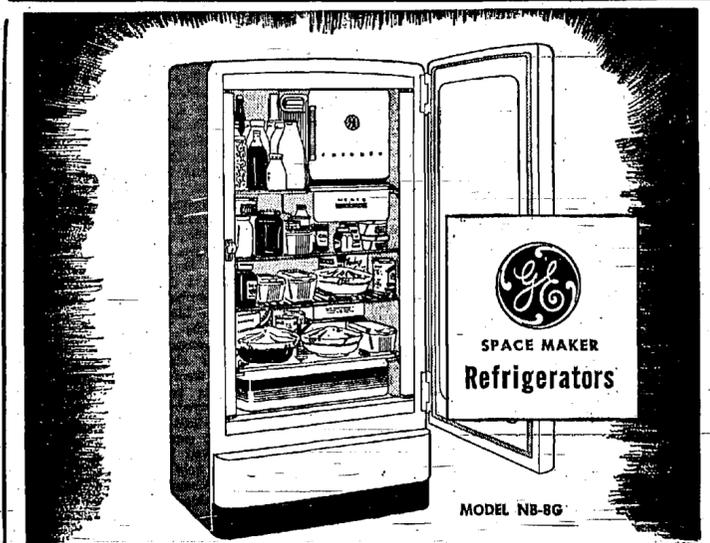
679 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD  
MLL. 6-0880 SO. 6-0200  
Oil Burners Installed & Serviced

### FOR ACTION

Call  
G. BRYSON  
Real Estate - Insurance  
53 Satter Street  
Springfield  
Millburn 6-2073

### FOR BEST RESULTS IN REAL ESTATE BUYING and SELLING

SEE  
**BAKER & McMAHON**  
OF SPRINGFIELD  
206 Morris Ave. Millburn 6-4450



**JUST A FEW!**  
**LOW PRICED 1950 G-E "EIGHT"**

ONLY **\$1.25 PER WEEK**

G-E Refrigerator model NB-8G has more than 8-cu-ft food storage. Such practical features as full-width vegetable drawer, meat drawer, stainless-steel super freezer, Tel-a-Frost indicator and extra-tall bottle storage. It's a big refrigerator with plenty of features at a very low price.

**REMEMBER!** More than 2,200,000 G-E Refrigerators have been in use for 10 years or longer!

**RESIDENCE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY**  
165 MORRIS AVENUE MILLBURN 6-0458  
Authorized Dealer  
**GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS**



Now! You can cover your floors with beauty at slim, slim prices with **DELTOX** rugs

There's no substitute for a new rug, and no need to ask your budget which room gets the new rug when you buy Deltax! At Deltax's budget-balancing prices, you can treat all your rooms to new charm and beauty.

Smart colorful designs, a wide variety of patterns to suit any decorating scheme—or if you prefer, solids, in a clever new weave. Most Deltax Fibre Rugs are reversible—two sides for double duty, for double beauty. In popular room sizes, or ask us about the special cut size service.

**RIDLEY FLOORING CO., INC.**  
336 MORRIS AVENUE Millburn 6-2173

### Outdoor Cleanliness AND GARDENING MADE EASY

Let's Clean Up—Paint Up—Fix Up and make ours a spottless town!

We have everything you need for home and garden grooming—everything to help you complete a perfect job quickly and easily. Pick your garden and lawn seeds from our large assortment.

**SPRINGFIELD HARDWARE and PAINT CO.**  
269 MORRIS AVENUE Millburn 6-0877  
(Free Delivery)  
Always-quality merchandise-priced low

### The Family Next Door... by Post Day

"I'm out of eggs—Can I send Sonny to borrow some?"

Probably everyone (except Sonny!) will readily agree that telephone service is a great saver of time and steps. You call the stores . . . make appointments . . . visit friends . . . all without leaving your home, simply by lifting the receiver of your 'phone. In fact it's all so simple, that it's easy to take telephone service for granted—and forget how much it provides, so reasonably.

**DAY AFTER DAY** your telephone service increases in value, as more friends and shops are added to the number you can call. Last year in New Jersey alone more than 95,000 additional telephones were placed in service.

**NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY**

# Society

NOTES & NEWS  
JUNE QUIGLEY, Editor

## PEOPLE WE KNOW

By ANNE SYLVESTER  
Phone: Millburn 4-0886-W.

Mrs. Hattie Williamson of 115 Salter street has returned home from a 10-day stay at Overlook Hospital. She is recuperating from a siege of pneumonia.

Mrs. Raymond Piper of 22 Tower drive was hostess to a bridge foursome on Monday evening. Those present were Mrs. Louise Schwerin of town, Mrs. Nell Ibsen of Short Hills, and Mrs. Frank Piper, Sr., of Staten Island, who is visiting Mrs. Piper. Miss Caroline Loewer of Hartford, Conn., was also a week-end guest.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Haas of Edgewood avenue entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hager of Bodminster, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hale of town at a bridge last Friday evening. On Saturday evening, they entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ben Samz and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Willey of town at a poker party.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Weis of Milltown road were host and hostess to the Country Oaks Association at the regular monthly meeting held last week.

Mrs. Sigurd Oors of Lewis drive was honored at a birthday dinner party held at Mayfair Farms last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Julick and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard

Baron of Maplewood were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keane of 33 Henshaw avenue entertained Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Brien and son, Edward, Jr., and Miss Josephine Keane of Jersey City at an Easter Sunday dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Langford and daughter Bonnie Lee of 43 Woodcrest circle spent the Easter holidays in White Plains with relatives.

Robert Holzwarth of 17 Lewis drive is spending the Easter vacation at home. He is a freshman at Nichols Junior College in Dudley, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frutchey and children Janie and Bruce of Bryant avenue spent the Easter holidays in Taylor, Pa., where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keane of 33 Henshaw avenue were hosts Monday evening to Mr. and Mrs. William Ulrich of Kansas City, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl McCrum of Watchung.

Church Card Party  
Rosary and Altar Society of St. James Church will hold a card party at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the rectory. The public is invited to attend.

## Janet M. Goodwin Becomes Engaged



Janet M. Goodwin

Township Clerk and Mrs. Robert D. Trout of 26 Bryant avenue have announced the engagement of their granddaughter, Janet Lincoln Goodwin, to Robert Lincoln Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln H. Wood of 188 Bryant avenue.

Miss Goodwin is a graduate of Regional High School and attended New Jersey College for Women. At present she is employed by the Elizabeth Public Library.

Mr. Wood, also a Regional graduate, is attending Panel College of Physical Education and Hygiene in East Orange. He served 18 months in the Navy.

## Troth Is Told Of Local Grad

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Catalano of 953 Lexington boulevard, Clark, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marie, to Peter Nardone, son of Mrs. Rose Nardone of 847 Central avenue, Rahway, and the late Henry Nardone.

An alumna of Regional High School, the bride-elect is employed by Merck and Company, Inc., Rahway. Her fiancé was graduated from Rahway High School and served two years in the Army. He also is employed by Merck and Company.

## Regional-Grad To Wed Marine

The engagement of two Regional High School graduates was made known Monday at a family dinner party in Garwood when Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Henry of 160 Willow avenue of that town announced the betrothal of their daughter, Beverly Louise, to Fred A. Roselle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Roselle, of 22 Cross street, Kenilworth.

## Regional Grads Are Affianced

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Wilson of 141 School street, Clark, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Ruth, to Clifford F. Perrine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Perrine, of 915 Westfield avenue Rahway.

A graduate of Regional High School, Miss Wilson is employed by the Unique Sales Company, Elizabeth. Her fiancé was graduated from Rahway High School and is serving in the U. S. Marine Corps.

## Engagement Told Of Former Pupils

Mrs. Ida Schmelz of Stolton has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Joan M. Schmelz, of 84 Second avenue, Garwood, to Walter Yankow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Yankow, of 532 Fourth avenue, Garwood.

Miss Schmelz attended Regional High School. A graduate of the Garwood schools and Regional High School, her fiancé served in the Merchant Marine during World War II. He is employed by Industrial Synthetics Corp., Garwood.

**CHURCH BANQUET SET**  
Annual Mother and Daughter Banquet of the Springfield Methodist Church will be held on Wednesday evening, May 10. The banquet will be sponsored by the Althea Bible Class and the Service Club.

## Church Wedding For Local Grads

The wedding of two Regional High School graduates took place April 1 when Miss Ruth Ann Shallerose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Shallerose, of 609 Springfield road, Kenilworth, became the bride of George W. Powers, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Powers, of 374 Lincoln drive, Kenilworth. The ceremony was performed in the Community Methodist Church, Kenilworth, with the pastor, the Rev. Gerald M. Cover, Jr., officiating.

Miss Irma Shallerose was her sister's maid of honor and another sister, Miss Doris Shallerose and Mrs. Doris Kerker, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. Milton Vanderstel of Kenilworth was best man, and the ushers were Robert Stelgens of Kenilworth and Richard Grau of Newark, cousin of the bridegroom.

## June Wedding Set By Former Pupils

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Caryl Betz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Betz, of 335 Roosevelt lane, Kenilworth, to Kenneth M. Bowl-

by, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bowlby, of 347 Myrtle avenue, Garwood.  
Both are graduates of Regional High School. Mr. Bowlby attended the Academy of Fine Arts, Newark, and Union Junior College, Cranford.  
A June wedding is planned.



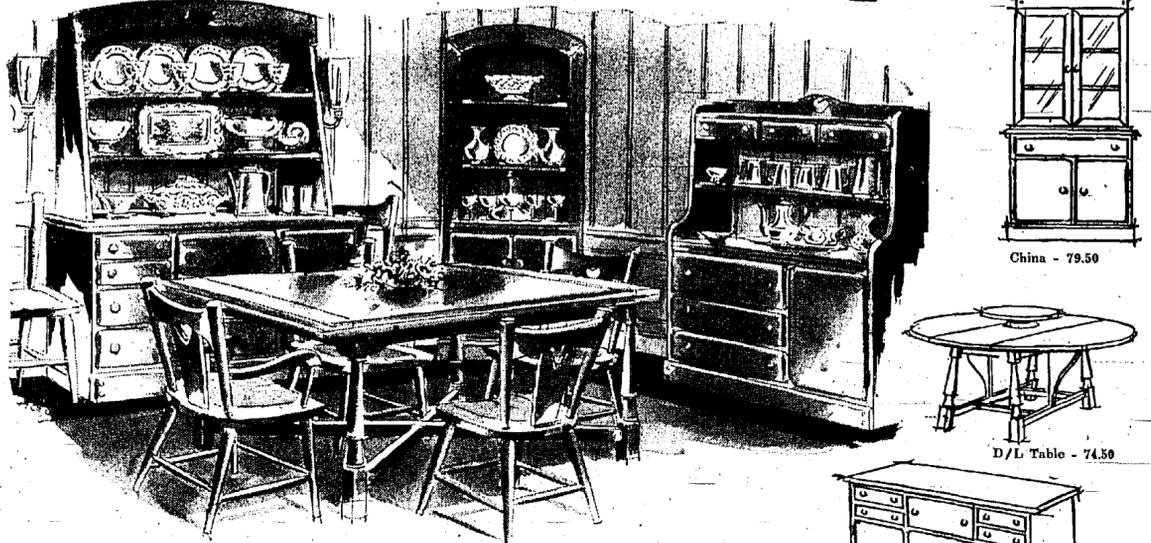
**GOOD-LOOKING GLASSES**  
PERFECTLY FITTED  
ASK YOUR EYE PHYSICIAN

**H.C. Deuchler**  
GUILD OPTICIAN

241 MAIN ST., EAST ORANGE, N. J.  
346 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT, N. J.

OR 3-1008  
SUMMIT 6-3848

# Huffman-Boyle Solid Maple



China - 79.50

D/L Table - 74.50

Buffet - 89.50

Open Hutch - 89.50

Arm Chair Table - 47.50

14.95

## RANCH STYLE COLONIAL

Attractive styling and rustic simplicity combine to make this ranch-style Colonial Dining Room an exceptional value! The warm, maple-tone finish, generous proportions, and painstaking craftsmanship will make any of these pieces a charming addition to your dining room setting.

|                |          |             |         |
|----------------|----------|-------------|---------|
| Base & Top     | \$125.00 | Table       | \$69.50 |
| Corner Cabinet | 74.50    | Chair (Arm) | 19.50   |
| Water Bench    | 89.50    | Side Chair  | 16.50   |

## Both Groups Open Stock



Chest-Desk - 109.00

Dresser & Mirror - 75.00

Vanity & Mirror - 89.50

Commode - 34.50

Chest - 69.00

Jr. Vanity - 44.50

Vanity Stool - 14.95

## Compare These Values! . . .

Authentic Colonial styling and sound inner value are the key features of this lovely bedroom grouping. The drawers glide open at feather-touch drawing . . . each piece shows careful attention to detail.

|                  |         |                         |         |
|------------------|---------|-------------------------|---------|
| Night Table      | \$34.50 | Chest on Chest          | \$89.50 |
| Twin or Full Bed | 54.50   | Double Dresser & Mirror | 115.00  |

## Open Evenings Until 9 P.M.



Route 24, Morris Turnpike, Springfield, N. J.

Budget your purchase if you wish. Your choice of our three month plan with no carrying charge, or our extended plan up to 24 months.

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

### APRIL

- 13-Arthur Schramm  
Mrs. Edward Wilson  
Mrs. Edward Cardinal  
Mrs. Theodore Burger  
Coriande Stevens  
Ruth Hofacker  
Mrs. Warren W. Halsey
- 14-William Freese  
Ruth Kaufmann  
Theodore R. Stiles  
Delores Deh  
Lois M. Chapin  
Peggy Morrison  
Kenneth Belliveau  
Mrs. Ormond W. Meaker  
Mrs. Katherine Kirk  
Rita Sacco  
Mrs. Adele H. Custer  
Harry W. Ober  
Mrs. Charles Ferring
- 15-Alice Riggs  
Stanley Gordon  
William Mendonhall  
Mrs. Christian H. Kochholm  
Mrs. Robert Wittlich  
Mrs. Samuel Scott  
Stanley S. Robbins  
Dennis Paul Condon
- 16-Frank Stiles, Sr.  
Louis B. Parsell, Sr.  
Henry Bruecker  
Mrs. Fred Nondzo  
Elsie Stauch  
Theodore Stiles
- 17-Mrs. Raymond Forbes  
Ernest Temple  
Jacqueline Morrison  
Stafford Huss  
Mrs. John A. Spaeth  
Francis De Trant  
Arlene Caswell
- 18-Theodore Gansken, Jr.  
Edward C. Townley, Sr.  
Mrs. Otto Sturm  
Robert Edward Long  
Doris Weber  
Theodore S. Karlin  
John Piosky  
Joan Minette Keshen  
Conrad Fiedler
- 19-Ernest F. Swisher  
Charles Fowler, Jr.  
Robert Kreyling  
Phillip Mowrey  
Robert Walter Schramm  
Carol Ann Shuss  
Mrs. Henry Marchell  
Edith Voelker  
Eugene Stewart, 2nd  
Kurt Kille  
Norman Eva, Sr.

**SON TO H. M. DUNNS**  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Dunn of Kenilworth, formerly of Clinton avenue, Springfield, have announced the birth of a son, Robert Harry, born April 5 at Overlook Hospital. The couple also has a daughter Kathleen Ellen, 3.

Your Glasses Will Cost You  
**\$7.50** No Ups  
White Single Vision  
Frames and Lenses Included  
**\$11.00** No Ups  
White Bifocals  
Frames and Lenses Included  
**N. C. MEIGS, INC.**  
40 Beechwood Road SU 6-6665  
**OPTICIAN**  
We Invite Your Doctor To Inspect Our Work

"Flea Don't Bother Me I'm Dusted with PULVEX DDT"  
**PULVEX** KILLS FLEAS  
KILLS TICKS  
KILLS MOSQUITOES  
KILLS BEETLES  
KILLS SPIDERS  
KILLS WASPS  
KILLS ANTS  
KILLS COCKROACHES  
KILLS TERMITES  
KILLS CRICKETS  
KILLS GRASSHOPPERS  
KILLS CATERpillARS  
KILLS BEETLES  
KILLS SPIDERS  
KILLS WASPS  
KILLS ANTS  
KILLS COCKROACHES  
KILLS TERMITES  
KILLS CRICKETS  
KILLS GRASSHOPPERS  
KILLS CATERpillARS  
**THE SPRINGFIELD PHARMACY**  
238 Morris Ave. MI 6-0234

WITH GOOD PAINT AND A COLOR SCHEME, MAKE EVERY ROOM A PERFECT DREAM  
**BILL OWEN**

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

**EXCLUSIVE AGENTS IN SPRINGFIELD**  
for **P-F Posture Foundation Shoes**



NOW ON TELEVISION MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

## CANVAS FOOTWEAR

for  
... BASEBALL  
... RUNNING  
... TENNIS  
... TRACK  
AND ALL OUTDOOR SPORTS

Expert Shoe Builder

## COLANTONE SHOE SHOP

Shoes For The Entire Family  
245A Morris Avenue Springfield



**LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS**

**LEGAL NOTICE  
COUNTY OF UNION  
TOWNSHIP CLERK'S OFFICE  
NOTICE OF  
PRIMARY ELECTION**

Pursuant to the provisions of an Act of the Legislature of New Jersey entitled "An Act to Regulate Elections" Revision of 1939, approved April 18, 1939, and the amendments thereto, and supplements thereof.

It is hereby given that the District Election Boards in and for the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, will sit at the places hereinafter designated.

**TUESDAY, APRIL 18th, 1950**  
between the hours of Seven (7) a. m. and Eight (8) p. m. Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of conducting a

**PRIMARY ELECTION**  
For the nomination and/or election of candidates, as hereinafter listed.

One member of the House of Representatives for the Sixth Congressional District.

One Sheriff.

Three Freeholders for three year term.

Three Coroners.

Two members of Township Committee for three year term.

A Male and Female Member of the County Committee from the Republican and the Democratic Parties from every election district in the Township.

**POLLING PLACES**  
The place of meeting of the said Board of Registry and Election shall be as follows:

**FIRST DISTRICT**  
American Legion Building, Center Street and North Trivet Avenue.

**SECOND DISTRICT**  
Gymnasium James Caldwell School, Mountain Avenue.

**THIRD DISTRICT**  
Raymond Oshlbaum School, South Springfield Avenue and Shunpike Road.

**FOURTH DISTRICT**  
American Legion Building, Center Street and North Trivet Avenue.

**DESCRIPTION OF BOUNDARIES OF ELECTION DISTRICTS**

**DISTRICT No. 1**  
The First Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following boundaries:

**BEGINNING** at a point in the center of Morris Avenue where the same intersects the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence southerly along the center line of Morris Avenue to the center line of Mountain Avenue; thence southerly along the center line of Mountain Avenue to the center line of Rahway Valley Railroad; thence southerly along the center line of said railroad to the point where the same intersects the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence southerly along the center line of said boundary line to the point of BEGINNING.

**DISTRICT No. 2**  
The Second Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following boundaries:

**BEGINNING** at a point in the center line of Morris Turnpike where the same intersects the Township of Springfield and the City of Summit; thence southerly along the center line of Morris Turnpike to the center line of Mountain Avenue; thence southerly along the center line of Mountain Avenue to the center line of Rahway Valley Railroad; thence southerly along the center line of said railroad to the intersection where the same meets the boundary line of the Township of Springfield and the City of Summit; thence along said boundary line to the point of BEGINNING.

**DISTRICT No. 3**  
The Third Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following boundaries:

**BEGINNING** at a point at the intersection of the center line of the Rahway Valley Railroad and Mountain Avenue; thence easterly along the center line of said Railroad to the boundary line of the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence southerly along the said boundary line, the various courses thereof, and continuing along the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Borough of Kenilworth to a point where the same intersects the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence southerly along the said boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union to the center line of Mountain Avenue; thence southerly along the center line of Mountain Avenue to the center line of the Rahway Valley Railroad; thence southerly along the center line of said Railroad to the intersection where the same meets the boundary line of the Township of Springfield and the City of Summit; thence along said boundary line to the point of BEGINNING.

**DISTRICT No. 4**  
The Fourth Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following boundaries:

**BEGINNING** at a point in the center line of Morris Avenue where the same intersects the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence southerly along the center line of Morris Avenue to the center line of Mountain Avenue; thence southerly along the center line of Mountain Avenue to the center line of Rahway Valley Railroad; thence southerly along the center line of said railroad to the intersection where the same meets the boundary line of the Township of Springfield and the City of Summit; thence along said boundary line to the point of BEGINNING.

Dated: April 14th, 1950.

R. D. TRAUT, Township Clerk.

April 6, 1950

**BOARD OF EDUCATION  
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD**

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received until 2 P. M. on Tuesday, April 18, 1950 at the Board Room of the James Caldwell School on Mountain Avenue in the Second District of the Township of Springfield and the public opening and read for:

1. Supplies for Instruction.

2. Manual Training Supplies.

3. Medical Supplies.

4. Janitor Supplies.

5. 100 Tons Hot Coal.

6. 12,000 Gallons No. 5 Fuel Oil.

7. Dental Supplies.

8. Art Supplies.

9. Athletic Supplies.

Specifications may be obtained on or after April 6, 1950 from the District Clerk, Board of Education, No. 8 Florio Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey.

Contracts will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder, the right being reserved to reject any and all bids or to waive formalities therein.

By order of the Board of Education of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey.

A. E. ANDERSON, District Clerk.

April 6, 1950

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

ESTATE OF BARBARA BEJECK, Deceased.

Pursuant to the order of CHARLES A. FITZ, Jr., Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the twenty-seventh day of March, A. D. 1950, upon the application of the undersigned, as Administrator of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the undersigned under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from presenting or recovering the same against the undersigned.

FRANK SJOJOK, Administrator.

ABRAM D. LONDA, Attorney.

277 North Broad Street, Elizabeth, N. J.

March 30, April 6, 13, 20, 27. Fees: \$7.00



**For Famous Foods at LOW PRICES It's Acme!**

- Compare These Acme Everyday Low Prices!**
- Brill's Spanish Rice 15-oz. can 19c
  - X-Pert Cake Mixes White or Chiffon 14-oz. package 25c
  - Purple Plums Ideal Fancy 30-oz. can 21c
  - Nedick's Orange Drink Concentrated 6-oz. can 19c
  - Chocolate Thin Mints Virginia Lee 16-oz. pkg. 39c
  - Apron Beautiful Plastic with 3 20-oz. cans. Acme Golden Kernel Corn All for Only 59c

- |   |  |  |
|---|--|--|
| <b>Swift's</b><br>Strained or Diced<br><b>MEATS</b><br>2 3 1/2-oz. cans... 35c<br>This Acme everyday low price saves you money! Try them! | <b>Gerber's</b> Chopped or Strained<br><b>Baby Foods</b><br>10 4 1/2-oz. jars 93c<br><b>Cereal</b> 8-oz. pkg. 16c<br>Gerber's strained oatmeal, cooked cereal or ready-to-serve barley cereal. | <b>CHIFFON</b><br><b>SOAP FLAKES</b><br>12 1/2-oz. pkg. 24c<br>15c Cake Dial Soap Attached to Large Pkg. |
|---|--|--|

- CANNED CITRUS JUICES**
- Grapefruit Juice Natural or Sweetened 2 18-oz. cans 29c
  - Pure Sweet Tangerine Juice 2 18-oz. cans 25c
  - Pure Orange Juice 2 18-oz. cans 31c
  - Blended Juice Orange and Grapefruit 2 18-oz. cans 31c

- MORE FEATURE VALUES**
- Uncle Ben's Converted Rice 14-oz. pkg. 17c
  - Nabisco-Ritz Crackers 16-oz. package 32c
  - Nabisco Social Tea Biscuits 2 5-oz. packages 27c
  - Sunshine Krispy Crackers 16-oz. package 25c
  - Sunshine Chocolate Puffs 2 4-oz. packages 27c
  - Ranger Joe Puffed Wheat Sweetened 2 6 1/2-oz. packages 27c
  - Nestle's Chocolate Morsels 6-oz. package 19c
  - Durkee Shredded Coconut 8-oz. package 17c
  - Puss 'N Boots Brand Cat Food 8-oz. can 9c

- |  |  |  |
|--|--|--|
| <b>IVORY SOAP</b><br>Medium Size<br>3 cakes—23c<br>America's Favorite! | <b>IVORY SOAP</b><br>Large Size<br>2 cakes 25c<br>Buy for Economy! | <b>DUZ</b><br>Does Everything!<br>large size 26c<br>giant size 69c |
|--|--|--|

- |   |  |   |
|---|--|---|
| <b>BAB-O CLEANSER</b><br>14-oz. can 12c<br>Featured at all Acme Markets | <b>OXYDOL</b><br>Makes Washes Whiter!<br>large 24-oz. pkg. 26c<br>Nationally Famous P & G Feature! | <b>IVORY SOAP</b><br>Personal Size<br>cake 5c<br>It Floats! |
|---|--|---|

- Ivory Flakes Large Size 12 1/2-oz. package 26c
- Ivory Snow For Fine Laundering large 12 1/2-oz. pkg. 26c
- Camay Toilet Soap 3 regular cakes 22c
- Camay Bath Soap 2 large cakes 21c
- Spic & Span The Miracle Cleaner 16-oz. package 22c
- Lava Hand Soap large cake 9c
- TIDE "Oceans of Suds" large package 26c giant pkg. 69c

**NEW! 100% SELF-SERVICE MEAT DEPARTMENT!**

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

**NEW! PRE-PACKAGED FRUITS and VEGETABLES!**

**NEW! LARGE SELF-SERVICE BAKERY, DAIRY and FROZEN FOODS DEPT.!**

**290-294 MILLBURN AVE. MILLBURN**



- Del Monte Peaches** Sliced and Halves 1 Week Only! 29-oz. can 22c  
Take advantage of this special low price on famous quality Del Monte! Stock up!
- Del Monte Fruit Cocktail** 1 Week Only! 17-oz. can 17c  
Luscious fancy Del Monte quality at a price that really saves you plenty!
- Pineapple Fruit Cocktail** DEL MONTE Sliced, 9-oz. cans 15c 30-oz. can 33c
- Pineapple Juice** DEL MONTE 18-oz. can 15c 46-oz. can 35c
- Diced Carrots** DEL MONTE 2 16-oz. cans 29c
- Asparagus** DEL MONTE Green Tipped and White Spear, 19-oz. can 43c
- Corn** DEL MONTE Fancy Golden Whole Kernel 2 12-oz. cans 29c
- Del Monte Corn** Golden Cream Style 1 Week Only! 2 17-oz. cans 25c  
Special for one week only! Keep a supply on your pantry shelf!
- Del Monte Tomato Sauce** 3 8-oz. cans 19c

You Save on All Famous Foods at Your Friendly Acme Market!

**Chuck Roast or Chuck Steak lb. 39c**

Bone in. Acme is famous for beef. Sav-U-Trim gives you more meat for your money!

**Round Roast (No Fat Added) lb. 69c**

Solid meat, most economical. Really delicious. Featured at all Acmes!

**Steaks Sirloin lb. 69c Porterhouse lb. 79c**

So tender, so juicy, what a treat. Sav-U-Trim removes much surplus fat before weighing.

**Prime Cut Rib Roast lb. 65c**

First-6 ribs 7-inch cut. For a meal fit for a king! Acme rib roast tops them all. Try it!

- |                                  |   |
|----------------------------------|---|
| <b>LEGS of LAMB</b> lb. 59c      | <b>Plate Beef</b> fresh or Corned lb. 19c |
| <b>Chucks Lamb</b> lb. 45c       | <b>Phila. Scrapple</b> lb. 19c            |
| <b>Fresh Ground Beef</b> lb. 49c | <b>Midget Liverwurst</b> lb. 49c          |



**Be Modern! Serve Fresh Frosted Fish!**  
"Fresher-than-fresh"—Immediately frosted when caught. All food, no waste, no fuss, no muss! At all Acmes!

- Teddy's Fillet of Haddock** lb. 43c
- Teddy's Scallops** pkg. 51c

**FROZEN FOODS**

- Double Your Money Back if you do not agree Seabrook frosted foods are tops in quality and value!
- SEABROOK FARMS Spinach** Chopped or Regular 14-oz. pkg. 23c  
Each package equals 1 lb. 10 oz. of fresh spinach.
- IDEAL Concentrated Orange Juice** 6-oz. can 25c  
Each can makes 1 1/2 pints pure juice.
- Peas** 12-oz. pkg. 23c
- Baby Lima Beans** Seabrook 12-oz. pkg. 33c
- Broccoli Spears** Seabrook 10-oz. pkg. 29c
- Red Raspberries** SNOW CROP 12-oz. pkg. 33c
- Strawberries** Liberty Whole 14-oz. pkg. 45c
- French Fries** MAXSON 9-oz. pkg. 19c

**FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES**

- Asparagus** California Fancy Loose 2 lbs. 35c  
All-green tender plump spears. Serve with Louella butter!
- Peas** Fresh Fancy California 2 lbs. 29c  
The nation's finest, tenderest large fancy fresh peas!
- Western Carrots** Fancy Tender 2 Bunches 17c
- Iceberg Lettuce** California Large Head 15c
- Florida Oranges** 5 lb. bag 39c
- Grapefruit** Large Florida SEEDLESS 2 for 25c
- Jersey Apples** ROME BEAUTY 3 lbs. 25c
- Cleaned Spinach** Cellophane Package 19c

**BAKERY**

- Oven fresh, rushed from our own modern bakery!
- Cinnamon Fingers** Package of 6 19c  
Coffee cake. Extra rich in cinnamon and raisins!
- Rainbow Bar Cake** Virginia Lee Special 35c
- Danish Pecan Ring** Virginia Lee Each 35c
- Iced Cinnamon Buns** Virginia Lee Package of 9 30c
- Pound Cake** Plain or Marble 1/2 Moon 35c
- CHOC. DECORATED Cup Cakes** pkg. of 6 29c
- Bar-B-Que Rolls** 2 pkgs. of 8 29c
- Frankfurter Rolls** 2 pkgs. of 8 29c

**Supreme White Bread**

ENRICHED! Cellophane Wrapped! 14c  
The toast of the town! Try it!

**Last Call!**  
Supreme Bread \$10,000 CONTEST Ends Sat. Night!

**DAIRY**

- Rich, tangy cheese—mild, mellow blends—all your favorite cheeses at a saving!
- Domestic Swiss Cheese** Sliced lb. 75c
- You're sure to enjoy the full rich flavor of Acme's domestic swiss!
- Borden's Chateau Cheese** 8-oz. pkg. 29c  
Featured at all Acmes this week-end. Try a package now!
- American Cheese** Colored lb. 45c GOOD LUCK COLORED 1/2 lb. prints, lb. carton 42c
- Gorgonzola** lb. 69c **Margarine** Printers lb. carton 22c
- Muenster** lb. 49c **Bacon** ASCO Sliced 2 pkg. 55c
- Gold Seal Large Fresh Eggs** All-White, Grade A Blue Carton of 12 55c
- Gold Seal Large Mixed Color Eggs** Red Carton of 12 49c
- Silver Seal Eggs** Large Grade B Carton of 12 47c

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

Open Fridays Until 9 P. M.

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

(4-IN-1 CLASSIFIED COMBINATION)

Classified advertising will be inserted in all five of the newspapers listed below for only seven cents per word.

**MINIMUM CHARGE 10 WORDS - 10 CENTS - CASH WITH ORDER**  
Maplewood-South Orange  
New-Bedford  
South Orange-3-0700  
South Orange-3-3252  
MILBURN-ROBERT HILLS ITEM  
MILBURN-1-1200  
Notice of error in copy must be given at the time of insertion. Typographical errors not charged. The advertiser will be advised by one of our offices.  
**ALL COPY MUST BE IN BY 5 P. M. TUESDAY**

## HELP WANTED FEMALE

**Bell Telephone Laboratories Inc.**  
MURRAY HILL, N. J.  
Has an opening for a  
**Part-Time Cafeteria Worker**  
4-hour day, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
5 DAY WEEK  
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY  
Apply Monday through Friday  
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
LABORATORIES-EMPLOYMENT  
OFFICE  
Mountain Avenue Murray Hill, N. J.

## EMPLOYMENT WANTED

RESPONSIBLE, personable, young woman seeks part-time employment, experienced receptionist, dental assistant, some bookkeeping. Can capably assume all office detail. Call Summit 6-3466-M mornings or write Box No. 27, Summit Herald.

## EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

DOMESTIC and commercial help served. Lead of No. 2 Employment Agency, 68 Main Street, Madison 6-2115.  
GROVE AGENCY - Placement specialists, 42 years; (three-domestics, cooks, housekeepers, nurses, etc.) situations supplied, ref. conf. 1970 Springfield Avenue, Maplewood, South Orange 3-3303.  
SCOTT'S Employment Agency, 421 Essex Street, Millburn, Milburn 6-5037. Building, domestic and industrial help. First Class. Available with references. Serving Short Hills, Millburn, Summit, Maplewood, The Oranges.  
CHAMBERMAID, SLEEP IN OR OUT.  
APPLY HOTEL SUBURBAN, SUMMIT.

## FOR SALE

**1-ANTIQUES**  
REPAIR OR BUY compare our PRICES on DRAPERY, DRESS, and SLP COVER MATERIALS.  
Closing out on inventory of DAN RIVER BAYON SUITING at 88 The YARD.  
**1A-AUCTIONS**  
Announcing  
**2ND AUCTION SALE**  
of the  
Milburn-Short Hills Arts Center  
**SATURDAY, MAY 6**  
Milburn High School

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## FOR SALE

**5-FURNITURE**  
GOVERNOR Winthrop desk and chair; double box spring and inner spring mattress, almost new; table lamp, kitchen furniture and utensils; tile top porch table; G. E. refrigerator, 10 cu. ft. and misc. household tools. 7 Edgewood Rd., Summit.  
STUDIO couch, good condition. Call Summit 6-3225-W.

## FOR SALE

**1-FURS**  
PLATINA Fox Jacket (4 skins), like new. Cost \$650. Will sell for \$275. Summit 6-841-W.  
**3-HOUSEHOLD GOODS**  
G. E. rotary type electric ironer. Call Summit 6-1043-J.  
PINE RUGS - Private owner. One \$500, 8 ft. 10 in. x 15 ft. 10 in. \$500; one \$100, 9 ft. 10 in. x 7 ft. 10 in. \$250; one Oriental, 6 ft. 8 in. x 4 ft. 4 in. \$100. Call Summit 6-1723-W.

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## SERVICES OFFERED

**24A-DRESSMAKING**  
DRESSMAKING and alteration work and sewing at home. Call Short Hills 7-2803-R.  
**25-FLOORING**  
FLOOR SANDING AND FINISHING-REPS WALLS MILBURN 6-0034-J ESTABLISHED 1920  
**26A-SOULSCLEANING**  
WALLS OILINGS, RUBS AND UPHOLSTERY  
Cleaned by machine  
THE WALLMASTER WAY  
No noise, no odor or noise  
Call Orange 4-3235 for estimate

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## USED CARS FOR SALE

**1940 STUDEBAKER** Comma 6 dot coupe, \$275. Summit 6-1722-R. After 6 p.m.  
**MOTORCYCLE** 1948 Indian Chief, 4000. Dave Korman, 357 Morris Ave., City Summit 6-2069-R.

## USED CARS FOR SALE

**1941 PONTIAC** Convertible, mechanical good. \$375. Summit 6-3841-W.  
**SCHOOL teacher's Studebaker '48**, especially good condition, 3 passenger black radio and heater. 4 snow tires, private, one owner. Short Hills 7-2918.

## USED CARS FOR SALE

**1941 PONTIAC** Convertible, mechanical good. \$375. Summit 6-3841-W.  
**SCHOOL teacher's Studebaker '48**, especially good condition, 3 passenger black radio and heater. 4 snow tires, private, one owner. Short Hills 7-2918.

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## Seed Bed Preparation

Cool, wet weather has retarded seed bed preparation. Gardeners who plan to start seeds of hardy annuals and perennials outdoors realize the importance of a well prepared seed bed, the work to be done as soon as the soil is workable, the Essex County Extension Service advises.

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## Seed Bed Preparation

### Summit Symphony Plans 2 Concerts

Plans are virtually complete for the two concerts to be presented during the spring season by the Summit Symphony Orchestra. The first to be presented will be the Children's concert, on Sunday afternoon, May 21 at 3:30. On the following Wednesday evening, May 24, the 4th annual "Pops" concert will be presented at 8:15. Both programs will be held in the Summit High School auditorium. Serge Prokofiev's "Peter and

the Wolf," a musical tale for children, will be the featured selection to be presented on the children's program. John Hughlett, a member of the Junior class of the Summit High School, will be the featured piano soloist for the pops program. He will play Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" accompanied by the orchestra. The Summit Symphony is sponsored by the Board of Recreation and its concerts, which are presented in the Summit High School auditorium, are open to the public without charge.



### THOUGHTFULNESS

It's always comforting; in time of bereavement it is especially welcome. When you engage our services, our staff performs countless little acts for your personal convenience as a matter of routine. Should you require additional help, our understanding assistants are within easy call at all times.

**YOUNG'S FUNERAL HOME**  
 Alfred L. Young, Director  
 MILLBURN 6-0408  
 145-49 MAIN ST. - MILLBURN



### See No Evil



### Hear No Evil



### Speak No Evil



The philosopher who penned those words was not writing about cancer. Cancer is a grim reality and the facts must be brought into the open, so that we can see the true situation. We must listen in order to learn the danger signals and we must speak in order to help educate and protect others.

The triumph over cancer can come only through continuing research. Trained minds and expensive laboratory equipment must be kept at work. For humanity's sake and for our own preservation we must support the crusade against this terrible enemy. Will you give as generously as you can?

**American Cancer Society**

Space taken by PUBLIC SERVICE

### GIRL SCOUT CORNER

By Adele Rappaport

**Troop Activities**  
 Troop 3: Easter vacation was a gala occasion for the girls who visited a television show in New York and had dinner with their leader, Mrs. Andrews.

On Easter Sunday Gerda Kroschel visited Pat Mathews, who is still confined to her bed, and presented her with an Easter basket the troop made for her.

**Operation Lookout**  
 Senior Scouts of Trenton were very active last fall in "Operation Lookout," an air raid detection exercise conducted in that city, which is one of five such filter stations on the eastern seaboard. They were so faithful in carrying out their responsibilities that they received special letters from the mayor, governor and commanding officers who reviewed their activities. It is anticipated that filter centers similar to the one in Trenton and those on the eastern seaboard will be set up in other parts of the country that other senior scouts may have the same opportunity to distinguish themselves.

**ON RADIO SHOW**  
 Mrs. Mildred Ammerman of 3 Prospect place will be among the people interviewed over station WZAT between 11 and 12 a. m. tomorrow on the "Bargain" Around with Boulton Show." Mrs. Ammerman was interviewed recently at the opening of the new Acme Super Market in Millburn. Tomorrow's program will be a re-broadcast.

**PLAY SCHOOL PARTY**  
 Closing exercises April 8 of the Springfield Laura-Mae Play School featured a party for the children at which Easter baskets were made and filled. School will reopen Monday after a week's vacation.

### Bowling League Lists 3 Upsets

Holders of the three top spots in the Springfield Bowling League received upsets Monday night when they were defeated 2-1, 3-0, and 2-1, by the Springfield Market, Senators and Rau Five teams, respectively. Other victors were the Democratic Club, who took two out of three from Gelfack's Jewelry Shop, Nelson's Texaco, who won two from the American Legion, and Battle Hill, who won all three from Russell's Men's Shop.

Individually, George Rau, Sr., was high man with games of 191, 200 and 218 for a total of 609. He was followed by Charlie Morrison whose even 600 included a 234 game. Others who had high scores were Dick Bunnell with 238; Jim Widmer, 236; Ed Wood, 234; Gene Rau, 225; Matt Dandrea, 235; Rocky Graziano, 235; Red La Pierre, 233; George Schwerdt, 218; Harry Volz, 211; Jimmy Funcheon, 225; Al Weber, 216, and Wayne Pieper, 216.

**Standings**

|                        |    |    |
|------------------------|----|----|
| W                      | L  |    |
| 7 Bridge Tavern        | 56 | 31 |
| Springfield Market     | 90 | 37 |
| Hershey Ice Cream      | 49 | 38 |
| Gelfack's Jewelry Shop | 46 | 41 |
| Rau Five               | 46 | 41 |
| Battle Hill            | 46 | 41 |
| Nelson's Texaco        | 44 | 43 |
| Bunnell Bros., Inc.    | 43 | 44 |
| Senators               | 38 | 49 |
| American Legion        | 32 | 55 |
| Democratic Club        | 32 | 55 |
| Russell's Men's Shop   | 28 | 58 |

**SPRINGFIELD BOWLING LEAGUE**  
 April 10, 1950

|          |     |     |     |
|----------|-----|-----|-----|
| Anderson | 180 | 152 | 180 |
| Larsen   | 152 | 188 | 152 |
| Rosen    | 171 | 153 | 225 |
| Muschler | 171 | 178 | 190 |
| Pieron   | 175 | 176 | 174 |
| Handicap | 22  | 22  | 22  |
| Totals   | 828 | 810 | 906 |

**Russell's Men's Shop**

|             |     |     |     |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Kugelmann   | 126 | 148 | 148 |
| Funcheson   | 123 | 153 | 145 |
| Schwartz    | 216 | 152 | 182 |
| G. Graziano | 171 | 235 | 190 |
| La Pierre   | 233 | 180 | 176 |
| Handicap    | 74  | 74  | 74  |
| Totals      | 947 | 935 | 807 |

**Battle Hill**

|          |     |     |     |
|----------|-----|-----|-----|
| Chapman  | 136 | 131 | 100 |
| Beeler   | 178 | 188 | 145 |
| Bromskey | 193 | 153 | 150 |
| Hanson   | 170 | 187 | 204 |
| Volz     | 211 | 201 | 152 |
| Handicap | 72  | 72  | 72  |
| Totals   | 990 | 944 | 819 |

**Nelson's Texaco**

|            |     |     |     |
|------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Schmidt    | 158 | 139 | 168 |
| Rosen      | 162 | 173 | 176 |
| Seron      | 178 | 133 | 128 |
| M. Dandrea | 193 | 235 | 149 |
| Gnaska     | 202 | 150 | 157 |
| Handicap   | 45  | 45  | 45  |
| Totals     | 938 | 914 | 844 |

**American Legion**

|           |     |     |     |
|-----------|-----|-----|-----|
| Argent    | 167 | 201 | 165 |
| Shoat     | 129 | 187 | 163 |
| Bennett   | 135 | 140 | 140 |
| Droschler | 147 | 182 | 180 |
| De Ronde  | 191 | 150 | 157 |
| White     | 148 | 148 | 139 |
| Handicap  | 48  | 48  | 58  |
| Totals    | 847 | 897 | 858 |

**Hershey Ice Cream**

|            |     |     |     |
|------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Kessler    | 142 | 158 | 144 |
| Shipper    | 122 | 150 | 178 |
| W. Schramm | 135 | 139 | 189 |
| Wood       | 137 | 172 | 234 |
| Davis      | 109 | 177 | 159 |
| Handicap   | 35  | 35  | 35  |
| Totals     | 790 | 831 | 930 |

**Rau-Five**

|             |     |     |     |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|
| E. Rau      | 188 | 194 | 225 |
| Banko       | 175 | 188 | 173 |
| G. Rau, Jr. | 135 | 180 | 146 |
| Harik       | 161 | 158 | 167 |
| G. Rau, Sr. | 218 | 200 | 191 |
| Handicap    | 25  | 25  | 25  |
| Totals      | 902 | 925 | 927 |

**Bunnell Bros., Inc.**

|            |     |     |     |
|------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Walton     | 145 | 172 | 182 |
| Swisher    | 164 | 144 | 140 |
| Aray       | 145 | 120 | 176 |
| P. Bunnell | 238 | 183 | 183 |
| Burdett    | 203 | 197 | 184 |
| Schmidt    | 143 | 156 | 142 |
| Handicap   | 46  | 46  | 46  |
| Totals     | 943 | 869 | 926 |

### SUMMIT STRAND

MATINEE 2:30 P. M.  
 EVES. FROM 7:00 P. M.  
 CONT. SAT. - SUN.

Fri., Sat., April 14 - 15  
**DANNY KAYE**  
 - In -  
**"INSPECTOR GENERAL"**  
 In technicolor  
 ALSO  
**ROY ROGERS**  
 - In -  
**"DOWN DAKOTA WAY"**

Sun., Mon., April 16-17  
**JOHN PAYNE**  
**GAIL RUSSELL**  
**JEFFREY LYNN**  
 - In -  
**"CAPTAIN CHINA"**  
 in color  
**"BLUE GRASS OF KENTUCKY"**

Tues., April 18  
**ONE DAY ONLY TWO OUTSTANDING FOREIGN FILMS**  
 In French  
**EMILE ZOLA'S "PASSIONELLE"**  
 ALSO  
**FROM SWEDEN "TORMENT"**  
 Complete English Titles

Wed., Thur., April 19-20  
**GENE TIERNEY**  
**RICHARD CONTE**  
**JOSE FERRE**  
**CHARLES BICKFORD**  
 - In -  
**"WHIRLPOOL"**  
 ALSO  
 Academy Award Winner  
**BRODERICK CRAWFORD**  
 - In -  
**"TIGHT SHOES"**

TODAY THRU WED., APRIL 19  
**BARBARA STANWYCK**  
**JAMES MASON**  
**VAN HEFLIN**  
**AVA GARDNER**  
 in M-G-M's  
**"EAST SIDE WEST SIDE"**  
 Starts With PREVUE  
 Wed. Nite. Apr. 19  
**"STAGE FRIGHT"**  
 WITH JANE WYMAN

### YOUR LIBRARY

In busy days like these it is better to find the best and most efficient way to accomplish your work rather than to use the expensive trial and error method. Whether it is work inside or outside the house or a business or psychological problem, some expert in that particular field has found the right way to handle it and you would be wise to take advantage of his knowledge and experience.

Each year many books are published which offer proof that new and better ways are being found to simplify modern living. Since they cover such a wide range of subjects they may contain just the information you can use to advantage. Your library keeps up-to-date lists of such books for your convenience, why not ask for the one you need?

"Buying Prepared Foods" will be the subject for the next meeting of the Rutgers Extension Service on Thursday, April 20th. The meetings are held in the reference room of the library on the third Thursday of each month at 1 p.m. and are open to all interested persons. The family's food and health are always of prime importance to a diet problem to contend with and many are interested to know that among the new recipe books are two which combine elaborate menus with the family meal planning.

New books for adults are: "The Cardinal" by Henry Morton Robinson; "A Maine Man in the Making" by Franklin F. Gould; "Roof of the World" by Amour de Rencourt; "I Was There" by William D. Leahy; "Grandma Did It This Way" by Louisa W. Peat; "This Nation Under God" by Elbert-D. Thomas.

**7 Bridge Tavern**

|           |     |     |      |
|-----------|-----|-----|------|
| Morrison  | 224 | 164 | 212  |
| D. Widmer | 152 | 166 | 203  |
| Brill     | 185 | 185 | 183  |
| J. Widmer | 138 | 178 | 236  |
| H. Widmer | 247 | 164 | 156  |
| Handicap  | 14  | 14  | 14   |
| Totals    | 880 | 861 | 1011 |

**Gelfack's Jewelry Shop**

|             |     |     |     |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Passell     | 175 | 129 | 132 |
| Danneman    | 149 | 162 | 192 |
| T. Graziano | 160 | 189 | 153 |
| Jones       | 148 | 139 | 170 |
| Pieper      | 216 | 178 | 128 |
| Handicap    | 30  | 30  | 30  |
| Totals      | 877 | 827 | 783 |

**Democratic Club**

|           |     |     |     |
|-----------|-----|-----|-----|
| Walker    | 124 | 140 | 203 |
| Chullo    | 149 | 170 | 195 |
| Puntorno  | 140 | 161 | 156 |
| G. Keller | 188 | 154 | 138 |
| W. Keller | 143 | 156 | 142 |
| Handicap  | 78  | 78  | 78  |
| Totals    | 800 | 859 | 810 |

### Hadassah Names New Officers

A joint meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple B'nai Israel and the Millburn-Springfield Chapter of Hadassah, was addressed recently by Mrs. Charles Miller, assistant director of the Jewish Community Council of Essex County and Mrs. Irving E. Blus, 1950 One Day Solicitation Fund Chairman of the Women's Division of the U. J. A. of Essex County. Their topic was "U. J. A.—A Great Human Story".

Proceeding the speakers, Hadassah held an election of officers for the coming year. Elected were: President for a second term, Mrs. Leonard Newstater; vice-president, Mrs. Jack Shotner; Mrs. Arthur Melnick and Mrs. Horman Bunsher; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Rosenberg; recording secretary, Mrs. Charles Offenbartz; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Edward Mischel, and financial secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Walt. Elected board members for three year terms were Mrs. Samuel Silber, Mrs. Benjamin Gonnembiel and Mrs. Laura Store.

Mrs. Morris Fish, vice-president of the Sisterhood, conducted a brief business meeting, substituting for Mrs. Samuel Larner, president. Mrs. Harry Wische, chairman of the nominating committee, assisted by a group of five members, presented the slate of new officers.

### Local Graduate's Troth Made Known

Announcement was made at a family tea Sunday of the engagement of Miss Lorraine Elizabeth Green, a Regional High School graduate and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Green, of 88 Raritan road, Clark, to Raymond Oswald Klott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Klott, of 304 West Curtis street, Linden.

The bride-elect is with the Prudential Insurance Co., Newark. An alumnus of Linden High School, her fiancé is employed by the Krell Contracting Co., Elizabeth, as a contractor. He served two years in the Navy, most of the time in the Pacific theater.

### RESERVE OFFICERS TO NAME OFFICERS

The next monthly meeting of the Old Forge Chapter, Reserve Officers Association of the United States, will be held on Wednesday, April 10, at 8 p.m., in the Fish and Game Club, Fairmount avenue, Chatham.

There will be the annual election of officers and a showing of the feature film "Desert Victory". There will also be a second film on Ranch Life in Chile. Reserve officers of all branches of the military service have been invited to attend.

### COAST GUARD WILL CHECK APPLICANTS

From 9:30 until 4:30 Saturday, April 15, U. S. Coast Guard Chief Yeoman John F. Kerwin, Jr., will be present at the Chatham Post 92 American Legion Home, 23 North Passaic avenue, to interview young men who are interested in the Coast Guard.

A well-known native of Chatham and a product of Chatham High School, Chief Kerwin resides at 23 South Passaic Avenue, and is presently assigned at New York at Eastern Area and 3rd Coast Guard District Headquarters as personal yeoman to Rear Admiral Ed. H. "Iceberg" Smith, Area and District Commander. Since his original enlistment as an apprentice seaman in January, 1937, he has seen service in most branches of the Coast Guard and travelled extensively aboard several of its major vessels.

**SLATE CARD PARTY**  
 Pride of Battle Hill Council, No. 17, Daughters of America, will hold a card party at 8:30 p.m., Friday, April 21, in the Legion Hall, immediately following a business meeting scheduled for 7:30. Co-chairmen of the affair are Mrs. Emma Spiller and Mrs. Beatrice Crick.

**AWARDED LETTER**  
 Robert Holzwarth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Holzwarth of 11 Lewis drive, was awarded a J. V. letter in basketball by Coach Ralph Mason at the annual winter sports banquet held on April 6 at Nichols Junior College, Dudley, Mass.

**You can't top THIS!**

**PAY - ACTION - SECURITY - TRAINING**  
**COAST GUARD**  
 Recruiting Representative  
 LOBBY  
**NEWARK CITY HALL**  
 NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

**HOW Water Works**

**The City of Boulder, Colorado gets its water from its own GLACIER!**

**Bathing was once regarded as a MENACE TO HEALTH!**  
 In 1845, Boston made bathing unlawful unless prescribed by a physician!

**Me abundance of pure, fresh water we supply you costs only a few cents a day—and makes frequent washing and bathing an inexpensive and convenient aid to good health!**

**COMMONWEALTH WATER CO.**  
 SUMMIT, N. J.  
 Copyright 1939, Everett, Johnson, & Brock, Inc.

# ANNOUNCEMENT!!

**MORE PEOPLE BOUGHT THE SPRINGFIELD SUN IN MARCH, 1950, THAN IN ANY PREVIOUS MONTH IN THE PAPER'S 21-YEAR HISTORY**

### School Deadline For Vets in 1951

The deadline for most veterans for starting a course of education and training under the G. I. Bill is 15 months away—on July 25, 1951.

A Veterans Administration regulation, issued April 1, 1950, states that the majority of veterans will not be permitted to begin G. I. Bill courses after that date. An exception has been made for those discharged after July 25, 1947, and those who enlisted or reenlisted under the Armed Forces Voluntary Recruitment Act.

July 25, 1951, however, is not important to veterans who have the right to continue their courses. The V-A regulation explains that a veteran who has started a course and who has continued in it will be considered to be in training, even though he has temporarily interrupted the course for the summer vacation or for other reasons beyond his control.

Once a veteran completes or discontinues his program of G. I. Bill training after the 1951 date,

he may not start another course. The G. I. Bill provides that generally training must be initiated by July 25, 1951, or four years after a veteran's discharge, whichever is later, and it must be completed by July 25, 1956.

### WILL TAKE PART IN COLLEGE FESTIVAL

Clifford D. Walker Jr., son of Clifford D. Walker, president of the Springfield Board of Education, of 61 Severna avenue, will participate in the third annual Lehigh University Music Festival to be held tomorrow and Saturday in Grace Hall. More than 300 students from Moravian College for Women, Beaver College, and Lehigh-University will take part in this year's production.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY  
CHANCERY DIVISION  
UNION COUNTY  
Docket # 44-48

**SHERIFF'S SALE** Between The Bloomfield Savings Institution, a New Jersey corporation, Plaintiff, vs. Clarence W. Maguire and Margaret I. Maguire, his wife, Defendants—EXECUTION.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in the District Court Room, in the County House in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, THE 10TH DAY OF MAY, A. D. 1950, at two o'clock (Daylight Saving Time) in the afternoon of said day, All that tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey:

BEGINNING at a point on Maple Avenue at the northern corner of lot No. 26 as shown and indicated on a plan of a part hereinafter designated, to-wit: (1) along said Maple Avenue (fifty (50) feet northerly to lot No. 24; thence (2) along the line of lot No. 24, two hundred (200) feet more or less to the lands formerly owned by Thomas R. Reynolds; thence (3) along Reynolds' line fifty (50) feet more or less southerly to lot No. 26; and thence (4) along the line of lot No. 26 westerly about two hundred (200) feet to the point or place of BEGINNING.

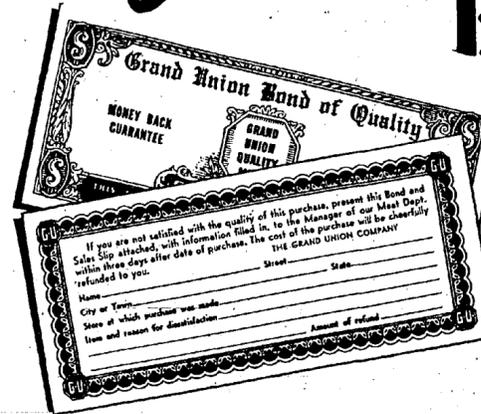
Also known as No. 31 Maple Ave., Springfield, N. J.

There is due approximately \$4,082.62 with interest from March 15, 1950, and costs.

CHARLES E. AYERS, Sheriff.

JOYCE AND BROWN, Att'ys  
EDJ & SS: CX-90-A-2  
April 13, 20, 27, May 4 Fees: \$22.68

# Only GRAND UNION sells "BACKED BY BOND" QUALITY MEATS



Experienced shoppers are most particular about the quality of the meat they buy. Grand Union meats are "Backed By Bond" which means satisfaction guaranteed or purchase price refunded. Grand Union "Backed By Bond" meats are "Tailor-Made" for less waste which gives you more for your money.

## MILLBURN SEA FOOD

63 MAIN STREET  
**NOW OPEN**

FRESH FISH BRINGING YOU A COMPLETE SELECTION OF FRESH FISH DAILY

LOBSTER FRESH OR COOKED  
CLAMS • OYSTERS ON THE HALF SHELL  
SHRIMP FRESH OR COOKED

SEASONABLE FISH  
Open Monday - Saturday 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.  
MILLBURN 6-4244

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD  
COUNTY OF UNION

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE LICENSING OF METELS, MOTOR COUNTRIES, MOTOR VEHICLES AND SIMILAR ESTABLISHMENTS. TAKE NOTICE, that an Ordinance entitled as above, was regularly passed and approved on final reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on the 12th day of April, 1950, at 8 P.M. in the Springfield Municipal Building, in said Township.

Dated April 13th, 1950.  
R. D. TREAT, Township Clerk. Fees—\$2.88  
April 13

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD  
COUNTY OF UNION

ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE LIMITING AND REGULATING THE LICENSING OF METELS, MOTOR COUNTRIES, MOTOR VEHICLES AND SIMILAR ESTABLISHMENTS ACCORDING TO THEIR CONSTRUCTION AND THE NATURE AND EXTENT OF THEIR USE IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION IN THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY AND PROVIDING FOR THE ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF THE PROVISIONS THEREIN CONTAINED AND FIXING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF." TAKE NOTICE, that an Ordinance entitled as above, was regularly passed and approved on final reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on the 12th day of April, 1950, at 8 P.M. in the Springfield Municipal Building, in said Township.

Dated April 13th, 1950.  
R. D. TREAT, Township Clerk. Fees—\$4.68  
April 13

**"BACKED BY BOND"** Chuck Roast Beef Center Cuts lb. 35¢

**"BACKED BY BOND"** Pork Loin Roast Rib End lb. 33¢ Loin End lb. 43¢

**"BACKED BY BOND"** Broilers and Fryers Ready-to-Cook lb. 53¢ Regular Broiled lb. 39¢

**"BACKED BY BOND"** Smoked Pork Butts Boneless lb. 65¢

**SEA FOOD** "BACKED BY BOND" Boneless Cross-Ribs

Available in Self-Service Departments "Taddy's" Quick-Frozen

God Fillets lb. 35¢  
Pollock Fillets lb. 29¢  
Scallops 12 oz. pkg. 55¢  
Halibut Steaks lb. 59¢

Pot Roast lb. 79¢  
Stewing Lamb lb. 29¢  
Beef Liver lb. 59¢

**"BACKED BY BOND"** Ground Beef Made from Selected Cuts of Fresh Lean Beef lb. 49¢

**"BACKED BY BOND"** Sliced Bacon Gold Medal Fine Flavor lb. 49¢

**CUT-UP CHICKEN** Buy Only the Part You Like

Legs lb. 75¢  
Breast lb. 79¢  
Wings lb. 39¢  
Necks & Backs lb. 19¢

**"BACKED BY BOND"** Stewing Beef lb. 75¢  
Frankfurters 1 lb. pkg. 55¢  
Ham Slices lb. 89¢

## Just like Having Your Own Cook—

**a New AUTOMATIC Electric Range**

Like to take the afternoon off? It's as easy as flicking a switch with a new Automatic Electric Range. For all you do is pop your entire meal in the oven or deep-well cooker—set the Automatic Timer—and forget it!

Go to the movies... the bridge club or take a nap—when you return, the meal's cooked "right" to your taste... piping hot... ready for the table.

And for proof of Electric cooking's taste-tempting results—just watch your family brighten up at the first bite... then sit up and say "more!"

See all the advantages of Automatic Electric Cooking. Visit your friendly dealer today.

## GRAND UNION GROCERY VALUES

Libby's Baby Foods Homogenized 12 jars 1.00

Junket Rennet Powder For Making Rennet Custards 3 pkgs. 29¢

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

All Purpose Shortening Crisco 1 lb. can 29¢ 3 lb. can 79¢

JUST REDUCED — NEW LOW PRICES!  
Orange Juice Sweetened 2 No. 2 cans 29¢ 46 oz. can 35¢

Oscar Mayer Beef or Pork Sauce 12 oz. can 45¢  
Vogel's Philadelphia Scramble can 25¢  
R. G. R. Boned Chicken can or class 75¢  
Arline Prune Juice qt. bot. 25¢  
Post's Sugar Krisp 2 4 oz. cellophane 25¢

Flavorful Cream of Wheat 28 oz. pkg. 30¢  
A Taste Treat Beehive Honey 16 oz. jar 23¢  
Stays Fresh Longer Freshbake Bread 2 17 oz. loaves 27¢  
Heart's Delight Apricot Nectar 2 No. 2 cans 33¢  
Lipton's Frostee Dessert Mix 2 4 oz. pkgs. 25¢  
Pussy Cat Cat Food 3 8 oz. cans 23¢  
Francis's Bird Seed 10 oz. pkg. 19¢  
Burry's Hopalong Cassidy Cookies 10 oz. pkg. 25¢

## DEL MONTE Spring GARDEN SHOW OF CANNED FOOD VALUES

Del Monte Peaches Halves or Slices No. 2 1/2 can 23¢

Del Monte Fruit Cocktail No. 2 1/2 can 31¢

Del Monte Cherries Dark Sweet 17 oz. jar 25¢

Del Monte Asparagus No. 2 can 37¢

Del Monte Boysenberries 17 oz. jar 25¢

Del Monte Corn Cream Style 2 17 oz. cans 27¢

Del Monte Tomato Sauce 3 8 oz. cans 19¢

Del Monte Catsup Fine Flavor 14 oz. bot. 18¢

Del Monte Apricots Whole Unsweetened No. 2 1/2 can 31¢  
Del Monte Dried Apricots 11 oz. pkg. 39¢  
Del Monte Prunes De Luxe 17 oz. jar 18¢  
Del Monte Large Prunes 1 lb. pkg. 22¢  
Del Monte Fruits for Salad 17 oz. jar 27¢  
Del Monte Seedless Raisins 15 oz. pkg. 16¢  
Del Monte Seeded Raisins 15 oz. pkg. 25¢

Del Monte Diced Carrots 2 17 oz. jars 29¢  
Del Monte Lima Beans Early Garden 17 oz. can 27¢  
Del Monte Tomatoes No. 2 can 23¢  
Del Monte Whole Kernel Corn 2 12 oz. cans 29¢

## FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Florida Oranges —Valencias 5 lb. bag 37¢

California Peas —New Spring Crop—Full Podded 2 lbs. 27¢

Winesap Apples —Western—All Purpose 2 lbs. 25¢

Pineapples —Sugar Sweet— each 19¢

From Southern Farms Scallions bunch 9¢

California Avocados each 25¢

Ready-to-Serve Tossed Salad pkg. 15¢

Florida Seedless—Large Size Grapefruit 2 for 23¢

Golden Crop Celery Stalks bunch 10¢

California Fresh Dates pkg. 15¢

Kirkman's Soap Flakes Efficient & Economical 16 oz. pkg. 24¢

Magic Carpet Grass Seed 5 lb. bag 1.79

Also A Complete Variety Of Garden Seed

**DAIRY FOODS** All-Sweet—Colored Margarine 4-1/2 lbs. 37¢ in pkg. —New Jersey Stores Only

American Loaf Cheese lb. 45¢  
Toshy Sharp Cheese lb. 59¢  
Military Brand Camembert Cheese 3 port. pkg. 31¢  
Zousser Gruyere Cheese 6 port. pkg. 37¢  
Brookstone's Cottage Cheese 8 oz. cup 15¢  
Delicious Muenster Cheese lb. 49¢  
Made from Pure Cream Reddi-Wip 2 1/2 oz. cans 53¢

## Jersey Central Power & Light COMPANY

FOR HOTPOINT AND FRIGIDAIRE RANGES  
"See The Marks Brothers"

# Radio Sales Corp.

325-327 MILLBURN AVE. — Television Headquarters — ESTABLISHED 1922  
MILLBURN, N. J. OPEN EVERY EVENING

**Ivory Soap** Gentle, Mild 2 lge. cakes 25¢

**Silver Dust** Face Cloth Incl. 1 lge. pkg. 27¢ Dish Cloth Incl. 3 giant pkg. 53¢

**Wilton's No-Rub Floor Wax** 1 lb. can 35¢  
**Wilton's Wax Paste** 1 lb. can 37¢  
**Wilton's Furniture Polish** 8 oz. can 27¢  
**Wilton's No-Rub for Glass** 1 lb. can 35¢

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# The Problem: Housing to Fit the Limited Budget

## New Rental Units Costly; Waiting Lists for Others

By JOHN COAD (First of a Series)

Thousands of homes and apartment units have suddenly mushroomed during the unprecedented building boom which has followed World War II. But the public apparently is of the opinion that the housing shortage has not yet been alleviated to their complete satisfaction.

Findings to this effect have been published periodically by the New Jersey Poll which appears each week in this paper.

In December, 1947, the New Jersey Poll sent out interviewers to question the "man on the street" concerning his attitude toward the housing situation. When all the facts were in, the survey reported that on the basis of its findings 53 per cent of the state public was satisfied with present living conditions. But the remaining 47 per cent declared that they would move from their present location within the period of a year if they could. And significantly, 23 per cent of the respondents gave evidence of intense dissatisfaction with their accommodations. They said they would "move tomorrow if they could."

Two years later, before the gubernatorial elections last November, the New Jersey Poll asked the "man on the street" the following question: "No matter who wins the election, what state-



Living costs are high for young couples

wide problem, would you say, most needs the governor's attention?" The answer, according to the findings of the survey, was housing. Twenty-eight per cent of those questioned considered this to be the number one item on the list of state problems. The number two item, incidentally, according to the public, was the veterans' bonus, followed by tax reduction.

Opinion Patterns During the two-year period that the New Jersey Poll has run surveys of this nature, at only one time has housing been superseded by some other condition which the public felt to be more pressing. In August of 1949, when the New Jersey Poll asked the public what it considered to be the top state problem, the largest majority, 28 per cent, answered unemployment. Housing was given second place.

The pattern of public opinion concerning housing over a two-year period is indicated by the following figures from New Jersey Poll surveys:

### Present Housing Accommodations

|            | Dissatisfied | Satisfied |
|------------|--------------|-----------|
| Dec. 1947  | 43%          | 57%       |
| Sept. 1948 | 42%          | 58%       |
| Jan. 1949  | 42%          | 58%       |
| May 1949   | 38%          | 62%       |

According to the surveys, it would seem that there has been some improvement, in the opinion of the public. Nevertheless, in November of 1949, the poll reported that the public still believed housing should be the number one item on the governor's agenda.

Last week, this reporter interviewed a number of real estate dealers, visited a number of apartments, and talked with Harry Mopsick, a Linden attorney, and head of the Union County Federation of Tenants Leagues.

### Rents at a Cost

According to real estate men, there were rental units available, if one could afford the price. In the Summit, Maplewood, South Orange areas, the cost for a post-war apartment, according to our informants, was about \$30 a room, with generally a three-room minimum and a two-year lease required by the landlord. In the Linden, Union area, the average rental for a post-war, garden type apartment was about \$25 a room, according to Mr. Mopsick.

In contrast, the pre-war apartments, which are still under control, averaged between \$15 and \$18 a room. But as one real estate man declared, "To get a piece in a pre-war apartment you either have to put your name at the bottom of a waiting list as long as the Manhattan telephone directory, or know somebody who can find you accommodations."

And the manager of one pre-war apartment told this reporter "that the waiting list here is longer now than it was two years ago."

### \$15-\$20 a Room

As head of the Federation of Union County Tenants Leagues, Harry Mopsick has been interested in the housing situation for a number of years. "It would seem," he said, "that there is a need for a rental unit which could be offered to tenants at between \$15 and \$20 a room." The present prices, he feels, work a hardship upon young couples and upon low income groups.

In line with this, one South Orange real estate salesman declared that, "this area is no place for young people," noting that it

would require nearly \$100 a month to pay for living accommodations. Mr. Mopsick says he sees many cases of the victims of high rentals pass through his office—most of them in the low income brackets.

He recalled one family of five—parents, twins and an older boy—who were dispossessed. The father, according to attorney, looked for accommodations but was unable to find any he could afford. The result of this fruitless search split the home and forced the parents to live in Elizabeth—and to send their children to live with various relatives spread throughout the state until the father could find a roof under which the entire family could gather once more.

That low income groups and young couples feel the pinch of high-cost housing is borne out by the results of the New Jersey Poll surveys.

The highest rate of dissatisfaction with present housing was to be found in low income groups, and in the age brackets of between 21-29 years of age. Conversely the highest rate of satisfaction was to be found among the middle and upper income groups and those of 45 years and over.

The situation of many young married couples in this area was summed up by one young father who told this writer, "You take an apartment, and although you can pay the rent, it doesn't allow you to save any money so that you can build that dream home someday."

### Baby Pays Income Tax; Gets Jobless Benefits

Jeanine Caruso, Los Angeles actress, has found out where the Government's money comes from and where a lot of it goes, though she can't explain it very well yet. Jeanine is two years old.

Because Jeanine earned \$1,340 as Madame Bovary's baby in the movie by the same name, she had to pay an income tax last month like any other wage earner.

Because her acting job folded after three months, she also got in on the receiving end—\$650 in state unemployment benefits for 26 jobless weeks.

Pathfinder News Magazine.

Speeding on U.S. streets and highways last year injured 398,000 men, women and children.

## A PIECE OF YOUR MIND

By KARL FLATZER, Psychologist

The State of New York has taken a great forward step in medical education. It has incorporated the Long Island College of Medicine into the College of Medicine of the State University Medical Center. Syracuse University College of Medicine is to be similarly merged a few months from now.

The importance of this move can hardly be overestimated. Physicians and dentists are sorely needed by our people. The training facilities, however, have not kept pace with the demands of our growing population. With the expanded facilities and finances promised by the State of New York, more physicians, at least equally well-trained, can now be instructed.

The State is to grant one hundred medical and dental scholarships yearly. That many boys and girls each year will now be able to enter a profession which till now has been barred to them. A medical student needs about \$1,500 a year while attending school. Such a sum represents a real sacrifice to most families, and has operated to keep out students who might otherwise have turned out an honor to their profession.

Eliminates Quotas A further gain lies in the abolition of the quota system notoriously enforced by medical schools. It

has been repeatedly proven that students, find it extremely difficult, in many cases impossible, to be accepted for entrance into a medical school. With the anti-biometry laws of the State of New York enforced, it may be hoped that at least a man or woman may be admitted into medical school on the basis of his individual merit, rather than be disqualified because of the race, religion, or sex into which the student happens to have been born. When our lives are in danger, we want to be attended by the best physician possible, and we don't give a hoot about the race or religion of the man who saves us from death. The quota system established by medical schools has long been a means of keeping from the American people their right to the best medical care.

Although the State University of New York was formally only four years ago and originally established less than two years ago, it already can show considerable achievement. Even though I am happy for New York, I wonder why our own State of New Jersey can not do the same thing. Surely we are as progressive as our neighbor, yet we have never set up a true State University. Rutgers is only partially supported by State funds, and while

its tuition rate of \$10 a point compares favorably with Seton Hall's \$18.00, N.Y.U.'s \$16.00, and Columbia's \$22 a semester hour, it is still high enough to force many local students out of the State for higher education.

Our lack of training facilities similarly acts to force our children away from home. We have no medical or dental training schools within our borders, even though the number of local students eager for such instruction could well support the necessary institution.

So while I rejoice in what New York has done and is doing, I am sorry that we still must ask, "Why can't our own State of New Jersey do as well for our children as New York State is doing for theirs?"

### State University Leaders To Discuss Education

Representatives of 39 New Jersey colleges and universities will gather at Trenton State Teachers College here on Wednesday, April 19, to discuss six phases of higher education in the State.

They will be attending the sixth annual meeting of the New Jersey Association of Colleges and Universities. In addition to taking part in discussions of mutual problems, they will hear talks by two New York City educational leaders.

Dr. Ordway Todd, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, New York City, will discuss "Common Aims and Common Efforts

Among Institutions of Higher Learning in a State," during the morning session. In the afternoon, Dr. Margaret Mead, associate curator of ethnology for the American Museum of Natural History in New York, will speak on "Is College a Preparation for Life Today?"

President Evald B. Lawson of Upasia College will preside.

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# Home and Garden Page

## Now Is the Time for All Good Homeowners to Clean House

All right, it's just about time for that spring cleaning battle again, so here is a regiment of suggestions that ought to turn in a brave performance on the firing line against that perennial enemy, dirt.

Did you know, for instance, that warm furniture polish penetrates wood pores faster than that which is at room temperature or below? You can do a more efficient polishing job by first warming the bottle of polish in hot water.

Old furniture that has become dirty or discolored can be greatly improved in appearance by cleaning it with a solution made by thoroughly shaking together equal

quantities of vinegar, sweet oil and turpentine. Apply the liquid by rubbing it vigorously on the work with a soft cloth. The polish should be shaken each time before using to assure an even mixture.

Although an oil spray is often recommended as a means of silencing squeaky bed springs, there is a considerable disadvantage to it because the oil film collects dust rapidly and may stain the bedding. A better method is to spray the springs with a thin liquid wax to accomplish the same purpose.

Give your brooms and brushes longer life by soaking them occasionally in warm water and a little household ammonia.

Woodwork in your kitchen that has become stained from smoke and grease can be cleaned by painting it with a solution of starch and water. After the solution has dried, rub it off with a soft brush or clean cloth. The stains should come off at the same time, with no extra work. Woodwork treated in this way will remain in good condition for several years.

Before cleaning a stove or furnace, rub soap under your fingernails and dirt will not collect under them.

If you've made up your mind finally to clean that furniture hardware—drawer pulls, ornate hinges and so forth—be sure to remove it first to prevent marring or discoloring the surrounding surface of the wood. Then, using an old toothbrush, scrub the metal with a mixture of pumice stone and water until all the dirt has been removed. After the hardware has dried, polish it with dry whiting. To prevent further tarnishing, coat the metal with lacquer.

Maybe you've been wondering what to do about that little hole in the mild linoleum in your kitchen or bathroom. You can make a virtually unnoticeable patch by scraping small chips or shavings from a scrap piece of linoleum of the same general color and pressing these tightly into the hole. Use a little waterproof household cement or shellac as a binder. When the patch is dry, smooth the rough spots with the sandpaper.

The same procedure can be used to fill too-wide gaps between seams in newly installed mild linoleum. Scrape off very fine shavings and mix these with enough shellac to make a thick paste. Apply to the crack with a putty knife and you'll have a permanent repair.

The Home Economics Dept. of Rutgers University makes these suggestions to follow in the weeks ahead:

1. Make a list of repair jobs that have to be done and get to them.
2. Decide what you need to buy. Perhaps new draperies, curtains or spreads are in order.
3. Look over your cleaning equipment supply. Be sure you have plenty of spot remover, polish and the like on hand. (In line with this, you'll be interested in seeing a new wet mop that doesn't have to be wrung out. Made of sponge, the mop has a built-in squeezer which means that Mrs. Housewife's hands need never touch water.)
4. Clean the kitchen and bathroom, re-flooring and painting where necessary. After walls, woodwork and floors are ready, try an early crop of the first one put generally fall crops sown in late July are best. All these root crops require a prepared, well-drained fertile soil.
5. Early radishes mature in less than a month and need a fine soil.
6. Undersiders suggests that you check fire hazards. Clear attic or basement stove rooms of rubbish, old papers and other combustibles. Have the furnace cleaned out by an expert. Look over electric cords and wires. Put oily rags in metal containers.
7. Vacuum walls, moldings, bed-springs and boots.
8. Give each room a thorough going-over: vacuuming rugs and pads, waxing floors, putting on fresh slipcovers, hanging curtains and draperies.
9. And when you're spring cleaning, the National Board of Fire

## Don't Forget the Cellar



DON'T FORGET the furnace. Be sure to have it cleaned out by an experienced repairman. Chimneys, the flues and smokepipes should also be inspected, for cracks through which the heat may escape.

## Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes

The time is here when the actual work can be done on your vegetable garden. Many gardeners have already obtained seeds of their favorite varieties but for those who are not yet familiar with such details it may be helpful to have a suggested list of the varieties best suited to our local conditions.

**Plant These Crops Early**  
If you haven't already planted your peas, don't delay. Use either Greater Progress or World's Record, the latter requiring supports to hold up the 2 1/2 foot vines. Both are early maturing and give heavy crops of excellent quality.

The common root crops are beets and carrots. Both may be planted early and will start well under cool conditions. Early Wonder is an old variety but still the best beet for our home gardens. It matures nearly a week before Detroit Dark Red. Either one, if pulled when 1 1/2 inches in diameter, is tender and fine grained.

Be sure to include Carrots in your garden. They are high in vitamins and excellent either cooked or raw. To form nice roots the soil should be loose to such depth as suits the variety you grow. Sharp sand mixed through the soil of your carrot rows will greatly improve your crop, particularly if your soil is heavy. The finest quality and earliest of all is Nantes XXX, sometimes called Coreless. The roots are 8 inches long and blunt ended. This variety as well as Red-cored Chantenay may be grown well in a soil of average depth. The latter takes a week longer and has heavy shouldered tapered 6 1/2-inch roots. For loose deep soils grow Chantenay Long with 7-inch tapered roots in 70 days, or Imperator, a California type carrot, requiring 77 days. Both of these will produce more carrots per row.

Hollow Crown Parsnips are quite popular and because of the quick days needed to mature them should be started soon. This also applies to Sandwich Island, Salsify which requires 150 days.

The white fleshed Purple Top, White Globe Turnip, often called Long Island or American Purple Top, is the best variety and may be planted now, requiring 85 days to mature. Yellow Globe Green Top is pale yellow fleshed and matures about three weeks later. Try an early crop of the first one put generally fall crops sown in late July are best. All these root crops require a prepared, well-drained fertile soil.

Early radishes mature in less than a month and need a fine soil. Undersiders suggests that you check fire hazards. Clear attic or basement stove rooms of rubbish, old papers and other combustibles. Have the furnace cleaned out by an expert. Look over electric cords and wires. Put oily rags in metal containers.

Swiss chard is very popular for cooked greens. It belongs to the beet family but the roots are of no value. Start the seed early and plant a continuous supply. Parsley seed take a long time to germinate and should be started early. Don't plant too much as a little goes a long way. The other greens such as Endive, Kale and Mustard should be sown early for the first crop. The fall crop is started after June 1.

Onions will stand real cool growing conditions as well as their cousins, the Leeks. The most satisfactory onions to grow are the Southport Globes, either white or yellow and the even milder Sweet Spanish variety in white or yellow. All of these require 110 days to form large onions. To beat this time you can plant onion sets which are small onions produced last fall and wintered over. They may be planted just as soon as your soil is ready and will make large onions by September.

This covers the more common vegetables which should be started early in the season. In next week's column varieties of the warm soil seed crops will be suggested.

The standard by which all are finely judged is not wealth, education or fame, but service.  
—Charles L. H. Wagner

## YOUR GARDEN THIS WEEK

By FRED D. OSBMAN  
Union County Agricultural Agent  
If you have a coldframe, you can get a very early start in the garden.

Beets can be sown in the open as soon as the soil can be worked. One of the advantages of garden sowing is—that we can have a mess or two of the beet tops in thinning. However, you can transplant beets and if you favor the roots alone, a few rows of beet seeds can be sown in a flat. Properly hardened off, the seedlings are transplanted to the garden about the time you would normally sow seeds.

The florist uses veneer bands in flats to handle plants that cannot readily be moved because of the root system. Sweet peas, Bachelor's Buttons (Centauria Cyanea), annual Larkspur, are in this category.

The home gardener can use drinking cups with a hole punched in the bottom. A few seeds planted in each can be thinned to one and easily transplanted. One gardener has access to the cups discarded at a factory. Not only does he use them for sowing seeds, but also to protect plants against cutworms.

Later on, if you grow pole beans, you can plant four seeds in a strawberry basket filled with soil. These will germinate and can be planted in the open after the weather settles. Of course, the seedlings will need a little protection when first put out.

The way we used to raise water-melons, muskmelons, and similar tender plants was to place squares of sod, upside down, in a cold frame and sow the seeds in the soil. After germination, and when the weather was favorable, the sod would be lifted and placed in the soil. Melons can be started in strawberry baskets, also.

Yes, a coldframe is a handy piece of equipment in a garden, and will give you often a week or two jump over the fellow who has to sow seeds in the open ground.

## Atomic Playthings For Modern Kids

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"Patfinder News Magazine  
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## Green Onions Are First Harvest for Amateur Garden

First harvest which an amateur gardener can reap from spring sowing is a mess of green onions, and how good they taste! Three weeks after onion sets are planted you can pull up green onions and serve them with the dinner salad. Sets, understand, not seed. It would take two months to grow even tiny green onion stalks from seed. Onion sets are an artificial product which men learned about from nature. The first onion sets appeared at the top of the seed stalk, where instead of a ball filled with seed, nature presented the gardener with a bundle of tiny onion bulbs, which he came to call sets.

Only a few varieties of onions produce these top sets, but when gardeners saw how much faster they developed than the seed, some inventive genius of the cave man era (onions are that ancient) had the happy thought of using small, half-starved onions instead of top sets to sow. It worked! The small half-starved onion had a second chance to make the grade, and the speed with which it produced a large onion told the experimenter he had stumbled on a good thing.

To produce these artificial sets, known as bottom sets, onion seed is sown thickly, and the plants are not thinned out, so they are crowded to develop normally. When the small bulbs mature they are dried and stored over winter, to be planted again in the spring.

From 15 to 30 pounds of large onions can be grown from a pound of onion sets which do not average over three-quarters of an inch in diameter. To grow large onions, use the smallest sets, planted an inch deep. To grow spring onions, select the larger sets and place them two or three inches deep. The smaller sets do not make seed stalks, but devote their energy to maturing a bulb, which will keep well in storage, even in a warm basement. The larger sets send up an edible stalk in quick time; and the deeper they are planted, the longer will be the stalk.

Seed for Bermuda, and Spanish onion plants is sown in the southern states during the winter, and when the plants are as large as a pencil are shipped north to be planted in gardens. They should be fresh and green when you plant them, and should not be set out for a week or two after your garden soil has been prepared. Space them four inches apart in the row. Onion plants can be grown easily in an indoor seed box, and set out in the garden when the soil is ready, and the plants are large enough to handle.

You are more than four times as likely to be killed in an automobile accident between seven and eight in the evening as you are between seven and eight in the morning.

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## Mold in Basement

The Basement is one spot where it is all too possible to raise a flourishing crop of mold, particularly during wet weather. And the musty odor that accompanies this is something you'll want to be rid of, too.

In a majority of cases you can lick this condition in the basement by applying a solution of one pound of formaldehyde to 1 1/2 gallons of water. A garden sprayer or even a sprinkling can may be used to get the solution into places needing it.

If there are musty odors only with no mold present, a weaker formaldehyde solution may suffice. Try a small amount in water for wall-washing or floor-scrubbing, for instance.

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### Family Life Today

By Phyllis Bradshaw Rutgers University

#### THE UNDESIRABLE PLAYMATE

"Johnny, don't you dare go out with Bill any more. He isn't the type you should associate with!" How do you think Johnny will react to such an order? Isn't it likely that it will just increase his determination to be friends with Bill? Youngsters are loyal to their friends—particularly against adult interference. This order is much more likely to bring out Johnny's loyalty to his friend and therefore make the friendship an issue between Johnny and his mother.

Johnny's mother has not given any reason for her dislike of Bill. She may be a snob and think Bill's family not as good as hers. Or she may be prejudiced against Bill because his family is of a different religion or nationality. Too often reasons such as these are used to break up a needed friendship.

Suppose she truly believes that Bill himself, not his family background, is a bad influence on Johnny. Even in this case, she should study the situation very carefully before trying to break up the friendship. Children usually select a playmate to satisfy a need within themselves. A mother who is really interested in her child's development will encourage this satisfaction for her child. This mother should try to understand what it is about Bill that meets the need in Johnny.

Parents must be very careful before attempting to break up a youngster's friendship and realize that the breaking up process may well be more harmful than the friend. Such action by parents can lead to defiance of parental authority, loss of trust and respect for parents.

Parents can help their child choose desirable friends. The school can help here. Parents can consult with the teacher to find out whether the child is popular with the group. If he is not accepted by the group, his choice of friends will be restricted to the other leftovers. In this situation, parents must try to understand why the child is not well-liked and help him make a better adjustment. This must not be obvious, but can be done by love and understanding.

A youngster who has the love, affection and understanding of his parents will feel secure and be popular with others of his age group. An undesirable playmate will not last here because he will not meet the standards built up through everyday living. This is the way parents can cope with undesirable playmates—the only successful way.

#### Brannan's Troubles Increased by Atom

To Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan, already eye-deep in surplus apids, came last week the year's most dismal news item: Oak Ridge atomic scientist have found that low radiation can greatly accelerate and increase the germination of potato seeds. — Pathfinder News Magazine.

When you paint a chair, hammer a large headed nail part way into the bottom of the legs. You can then paint all the way down without the legs sticking to a paper on the floor.

### Gloves Keep Pace with Designers' Sleeve Whims



THE BIG TULIP sleeve which appears even on suit coats is well accessorized with a really short glove, such as this curly gold, washable dooskin. Jutting wrist detail emphasizes the important new lengths, which are fashioned to go with any sleeve length.

### THE CLOTHESLINE

By Muriel W. Shonnard

That sensation of "being boiled in oil" suffered by everyone in the metropolitan area during last summer's excesses in the heat department made a deep and lasting impression on the designers of women's wear.

As a result, about the only thing which hasn't been included in summer wearing apparel is a refrigerated hat to keep the brains cool. So, probably, with our closets full of clothes artfully designed as comfort insurance in steamy weather, the incoming summer season will be as unusually cold as the late and unlamented one was hot and we'll be hauling our woollens out of mothballs in July.

On the other hand, it's a fair assumption that there will be some hot weather with pre-summer samples appearing in April and May, which is where dark sheers come in handy. At least two should be in every wardrobe. Wearable right now under coats, they're marvelous for those unseasonably hot days that have a habit of sprinkling—the spring months; are just right for long automobile or train trips during the summer; and are the ideal costume for warm September and October days when real summer clothes look a little out of place.

And for sheer versatility, the 1950 offerings are imaginative and practical. Imaginative in the way sheer fabrics are handled and practical in the new finishes they are treated with which give permanent will-resistance to everything from nylon net to cotton voile.

Novel Uses for Sheers Among the unusual ideas in

sheers—as cool covers for swim suits and sunbacks; overskirts to turn a cotton dress into a party frock; as coats and suits, and as evening separates.

The most useful of these, from the point-of-view of general utility is the suit dress type or the coat, and the prettiest color is navy, although black, brown or dark green are also nice.

The coat particularly, is a useful item since it can be worn over a variety of printed slips or slip dresses as well as matching ones, to give variety with a minimum of expense. And it has that just-right look for traveling or for a day in town while being as cool as possible. Nylon marquisette is a favorite fabric for either suit dresses or the "shell" coats, as they are called. Wrinkles hang out over night and it is porous enough to be cool, which cannot be said of all sheers. They may be thin, but they're not necessarily cool.

Modern Voile A newcomer to the sheer family this year is a new version of a former favorite—cotton voile. One of the coolest and most pleasant feelings of materials, it used to have one serious fault which caused it to fall from popular liking. It wilted. After a few wearings, it achieved a tired, hang-dog look and was finally relegated to the fold of summer dresses for elderly ladies.

Under a new process, voile has been given a new lease on life. It is being used as a leading fabric in gay and youthful little frocks that are both pretty and practical and oh, so cool.

### Expert Notes Hallmarks of Spring Styles

By this time the children in the family have likely been provided for as far as being suitably attired to greet the 1950 spring season.

Whether this is the year for making a major purchase such as a suit or revitalizing the one on hand, some knowledge of the high-fashion accents is useful.

Navy and white is with us as a spring classic, but this year the white is in a transparency such as an organdy rather than the stark white of last year's plique, points out Inez LaBossier, extension clothing specialist at Rutgers University. It appears in collars and cuffs and esoties crushed down with an important pin, a piece of velvet ribbon or even flowers, very new, too, is the double organdy blouse which produces the interesting watered effect of moire.

Artificial flowers can always be counted on to be part of the first spring costume, but this year they appear in eye-catching places. A little ingenuity in planting them is all that is necessary to herald 1950. Tuck a bouquet of tiny blue corn flowers into the slash pockets of your blue gaberdrine suit. Try a single rosebud on the cuff of one glove or one on your bag. Wear little daisies as cuff links or your mannish blouse. Instead of on the shoulder or lapel, wear your spray of lilacs-of-the-valley low center tucked in at the lapel lap-over.

The handbag and the handkerchief have altered their sizes in this year's fashion picture. The handbag is small and precise. A mammoth carry-all will date a complete outfit as "last year." The handkerchief this year, however, is man-size and in pretty pastels takes its place as one of the contributions to the ensemble.

A final point to check in keeping the costume looking fresh is the skirt-length—definitely shorter in the order of the day. The num-

### Gives Marketing Tips for Festive Sunday Dinner

Shopping for Sunday dinner should present no problem this month. There's a wide variety of foods from which to choose. Chicken, ham and turkey are all on the plentiful list for April, according to the County Home Agent.

If fried chicken is your choice, select birds with a thin, smooth skin and flexible breast bone. A frying chicken should be meaty enough to make good sliced servings. The best weight is from 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 pounds. Plan to use from 3/4 to 1 pound per serving. If you choose ham the size of the bone makes a difference in the cost of the meat. On ham with the bone removed, there is little waste and they may be less expensive in long run.

Among the plentiful vegetables are beets, cabbage, carrots, canned corn, green beans, canned lima beans, white potatoes, lettuce and onions. An everyday vegetable such as green beans may be dressed up with a golden sauce made of grated carrots and still be kind to the pocketbook. For those who really want to splurge, however, at a little higher cost, really good fresh asparagus is available in many markets.

Nothing is as suggestive of spring, however, as fresh eated greens. These, too, are plentiful and readily available. A good mixture of light and dark greens will not only be eye-appealing, but also will abound in vitamins. Examine the greens carefully, and select those that are crisp, fresh and clean. An excellent salad combination would be chlorey, endive, cucumber, celery, spinach and paper thin slice of cucumber. Add some fresh green onions, too. The use of a chef's dressing prepared ahead of time will give extra zest to the salad bowl.

Pineapple is a popular fruit which is available. Perhaps you'll want to serve it as a fruit cup. Select one with "eyes" that are flat and almost hollow, free of soft spots and other defects. Look for signs of decay at the bottom. A ripe pineapple has a fresh, clean appearance, is of golden orange-yellow color, and has a piney fragrance.

With a fruit first course, dessert might be Spanish Cream or the Lemon Blisque suggested in this column previously, to top off a colorful refreshing and satisfying Easter menu.

The following recipes for fried chicken and chef's salad dressing may be helpful.

The following recipes for fried chicken and chef's salad dressing may be helpful.

**Fried Chicken** Place a heavy skillet over a moderate fire. Use enough good cooking fat to fill the pan to the depth of 1/2 to 3/4 inch. Good fat has a high smoking temperature. Melt the fat. Coat the chicken pieces in flour and seasoning. Place the meaty pieces in the skillet first and fit the others around them.

When the chicken begins to brown, reduce the heat to low, cover and cook slowly until tender. Turn the pieces occasionally to brown evenly.

**Chef's Dressing** 1 cup condensed tomato soup 1 1/2 teaspoon salt 3/4 cup vinegar 1 teaspoon dry mustard 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce 1/2 cups oil 1/2 cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon paprika 2 tablespoons onion juice

her of inches must of necessity vary with the height of the wearer because 14 inches from the floor comes to a different point on the calf of the leg of a short girl than it will on a tall girl. Somewhere around 14 to 15 inches will give the new shorter look.

### Make These Dolls from Scraps



NO EXPERIENCE or expense is necessary to make these colorful dolls—just a pair of socks and a well-stocked scrap bag. The Mammy doll is toggled out in flowered blouse and bandanna, crisp white apron and kerchief. Pagliacci has a half-striped, half-plain suit and big cone hat with pompon trim. Features are embroidered. A direction leaflet for making STOCKING DOLLS may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paper, requesting Leaflet No. E-284.

### Surprise Family With Casserole For Each Member

Did your family ever complain because you make something extra special only when company comes?

Surprise them some night by serving something quite different—individual casseroles like you get when you "eat out." Not only do they make the meal more festive, but they give you a chance to enter to each member of the family. For instance in Dad's casserole, put his favorite vegetables and so on down the line.

Don't worry if you don't have enough of the same style dishes to go around, the variety will only add to the interest of the meal.

Regardless of what combination you choose, here are some general rules to follow. First grease the casserole. Then place in the bottom the kind of meat you select—it may be a chop, a piece of meat or small meat cubes. Add vegetables which combine well and then add canned soup. Fill the dish almost to the top. Cover with bread crumbs, cover and bake one hour at 350 degrees F.

More specifically, here's a recipe for one of the casseroles:

- Use 1 slice of liver
- 2 tablespoons peas
- Grated onion
- Small carrot, sliced thin
- 1/2 small potato
- Mushroom soup
- Bread crumbs over the top and bake covered 1 hour at 350 F.

### Advise Proper Precautions When Cleaning

Whether you do your spring housecleaning by stages or all at once, do it the safe way, urges Mrs. Doris Anderson, extension-home management specialist at Rutgers University. Statistics prove that more accidents occur at home than on the highways or in factories.

Housecleaning time is apt to be a hazardous time for the homemaker. Why is this? First, the homemaker frequently gets overtired when she scrubs and waxes, floors, washes windows, cleans woodwork or does any of the major cleaning jobs. Don't let this happen to you. Take frequent rest periods and don't let yourself get exhausted and jittery by attempting too much in a given time. After all, you aren't a perpetual motion machine and another day will come.

Housecleaning also necessitates considerable climbing to reach the high out-of-the-way places. Here again danger rears its head because falls are considered one of the most frequent causes of home accidents. Here's how to avoid falls. Since ladders are designed to reach high places, use them instead of climbing on a tippy table or chair. Be sure, of course, that your ladder is a safe one that stands firmly on feet that won't slip. Has no broken steps and is comfortably for you to use. Don't chance standing on the top of the ladder unless there is an extending support which you can grasp to keep your balance. If you are using a ladder to wash the outside of the first story windows, make sure it is on firm ground. If the earth is soft or uneven, the best ladder could tip and off you'd go. Many bones have been fractured that way. One thing you can do is to put large nails, like containers for paint, under the legs. The larger surface keeps the small legs from sinking.

There were 93,000 more persons injured in U.S. motor vehicle accidents last year than in 1948.

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### "Time for a Change"-Apricots for April

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

It's time for a change. That's how every woman feels when a new season arrives—especially so when that season is spring. She starts off with new clothes and new cleaning plans. Why not some new-cookies, too? If changes are to be made, let the family share in them.

There's no better way to start than with a delicious new dessert. Something fruit-flavored seems particularly appropriate for this

time of year. Why not try one of these tempting apricot recipes:

**Apricot Pineapple Upside Down Cake:** Rinse 1 c. dried apricots, cover with water, boil slowly 20 to 25 min. Drain. Melt 1/2 c. butter and blend in 1/2 c. brown sugar, 1/2 c. crushed pineapple and 2 tbsp. pineapple syrup. Arrange apricots in bottom of greased 9 in. square pan. Pour pineapple mixture over them. Cream 1/2 c. shortening and 1/2 c. granulated sugar together. Blend in lightly

beaten egg and 1/4 tsp. vanilla extract. Sift together 1 1/2 c. sifted all-purpose flour, 1 1/2 tsp. baking powder and 1/2 tsp. salt. Add to creamed mixture alternately with 1/2 c. milk, beginning and ending with flour. Spread butter over fruit in pan. Bake 45 min. at 350 F. Let stand 5 min. Invert over cake-plate and let pan rest over cake a minute so syrup will drain. Serves 6 to 8.

**Fruit Dessert Rolls:** Rinse 1 c. dried apricots; add 2 1/2 c. water, boil slowly 25 min. Drain, reserving liquid. Sift together 1 1/2 c. sifted all-purpose flour, 2 tsp. sugar, 3 tsp. baking powder and 1/2 tsp. salt. Cut in 1/4 c. shortening. Add 1/2 c. milk and mix thoroughly. Roll into rectangle 6 x 9 in. Spread with 1 tbsp. melted butter. Arrange apricots over dough. Sprinkle with 1/2 c. sugar. Roll as for jelly roll, from short side, to make 9 in. roll. Combine cooking liquid and water to make 1 1/2 c. with 1 c. sugar; heat to boiling. Pour into 8 in. sq. baking dish. Cut roll into 9 slices and place quickly in hot syrup, cut side down. Bake 25 min. at 425 F. Serve warm.

**Apricot Rice Custard:** Rinse 1 c. dried apricots; add 1 1/2 c. water; boil slowly 15 min. Add 1/2 c. sugar and boil 5 min. longer. Beat 2 eggs and blend in 1/2 c. sugar, 2 c. scalded milk, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. vanilla extract. Stir in 1 c. cooked rice and 1/2 c. cooked apricots, quartered. Turn into 1 quart baking dish and set in pan of hot water. Bake 1 to 1 1/2 hrs. at 350 F. Heat remaining apricots in cooking liquid. Blend in 1 tbsp. corn starch moistened in 2 tbsp. cold water; cook and stir until clear and thickened. Remove from heat and blend in 1/2 tsp. grated lemon rind and 1 tbsp. butter or margarine. Serves 6 to 8.



RIGHT SIDE UP, this apricot pineapple upside down cake is ready to serve. Bake in a moderate oven (350 F) for 45 minutes. It should be served slightly warm. The cake can be cut into 6 or 8 servings.

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# Pleasure Bound Page

THEATER-RECREATION DINING-NITE SPOTS

## Pictures, Plays and People

### 'Cinderella'-Disney Has Another Hit Film

By PAUL PARKER

As a rule we don't have much faith in the extravagant statements and loud tub thumping that goes on to advertise the cinema. But we must admit that the professional drum beaters hit the nail on the head when they advertised Walt Disney's "Cinderella" as "his greatest film since 'Snow White.'" In our opinion, it is just that.

Probably no Walt Disney film ever will supersede "Snow White" in the public's mind for no other reason than that it was the first of its kind, and a magnificent first at that. The same Disney touch that made "Snow White" the ap-

pealing picture it was, has been applied to "Cinderella" and we feel that one would be hard pressed to choose between the two.

Disney's films after "Snow White" somehow didn't quite reach the same mark in the public's eye. In all of "Snow White's" successors there were touches of Disney genius, but there were rough spots, too; too many of them. "Fantasia" was a disjointed effort—at times amusing, at times boring—to popularize classical music. "Song of the South" and "So Dear to My Heart" were unwieldy compromises, with animated figures and real-life characters cavorting over the screen at the same time. "Fantasia" and "Song of the South" have been two "Silly Symphony" shorts, but instead were combined into a feature length film. For a number of years, many wondered if the great master of animated figures had lost his touch.

But now, with the release of "Cinderella," the man one likes to think of as the real Disney is back with a full cast of animated characters, both animal and human, who are alternately amusing, beautiful and touching.

Handling the cast of animal players are mice—lots of them. The leading roles go to a pair of rodents, Gus and Jaq by name, and a delightful pair they are. Albert, slightly thick-witted, they are, nevertheless, energetic and courageous in the extreme. Gus and Jaq are the heroes of the story, and, of course, are devoted and loyal to "Cinderella."

Villains of the plot are a smug Persian cat, Lucifer by name, and, naturally, Cinderella's wicked stepmother. Thus the character lines are drawn—Cinderella, Gus, Jaq and other assorted animal characters on the one hand, who pit their wits and in the last analysis win out over Cinderella's stepmother, her stepdaughters and Lucifer. This being a fairy tale which has been told for hundreds of years, of course, we all know the final outcome. But that in no way detracts the enjoyment.

Through the years Cinderella and her glass slipper have become magic names. Cinderella has stood for all that was good in this world, and because she was good and had faith, eventually found her Prince Charming. Disney's Cinderella is all that one could desire of a fairy land character. Poised, charming, beautiful, she courageously faces up to her stepmother's harshness, and to the barbs of her jealous stepdaughters. The stepmother and stepdaughters are, of course, self-egoistic, unattractive characters who deserve not one whit of sympathy.

There is a pretty, broadly comic fairy god mother who is in the habit of misplacing her magic wand and magic words, but nevertheless gets Cinderella into the

pumpkin coach just the same, all to a jaunty solo of "Bibbidi-Bibbidi-Boo."

The Technicolor and fairyland settings are gorgeous. The musical score fits the characters well, and just as "Snow White" set everyone to whistling "Whistle While You Work," we wouldn't be surprised to hear a lot of "Cinderella" patrons humming "A Dream Is a Wish Your Heart Makes" and "So This Is Love."

Although the animation of the human characters is expertly accomplished, it's the famous Disney touch applied to animal characters that makes "Cinderella" the charming film it is, particularly in the cases of Gus and Jaq. Climax of the film is when Gus and Jaq—swipe a mammoth huff from the stepmother, then kuff and puff up an interminable number of steps to release Cinderella from her turret chamber so that she may try on the glass slipper which will make her the bride of the prince. Not since Mickey and Minnie mouse has the public been treated to such a fine pair of rodents as Gus and Jaq.

It looks as if Disney has another hit on his hands—one that all ages should enjoy. We recommend it without reservation to one and all.

### "Julie" in "Show Boat"



ATTRACTIVE RUTH WEBB is cast in the role of "Julie" in Jerome Kern's "Show Boat" which is currently being presented on the stage of the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn.

wood for presentation here as he originally planned.

The result is a variety show that in our opinion is better than any other on video at the present time including "Star Theater" and "Toast of the Town."

What makes the show so excellent? Well, there are a number of reasons; Mr. Murray himself, his stogees, the beautiful girls, the guest stars, the dance numbers, and lively songs.

All these things help to make the show as good as it is but the one thing that makes the program better than any other variety show is balance. By this we mean that no one phase of entertainment (i. e. comedy, drama, music) is over stressed and that

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SUN.—3 P.M. - 8 P.M.

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ALL RESERVED SEATS \$1.50, Tax Incl.

**PALACE**

**THE OUTLAW**

JANE RUSSELL

**BEACON**

Now to Sat. H. Bogart Chain Lightning, H. Russell "Tell It to the Judge"

Sun. to Tues. Tyrone Power "Prince of Foxes" Michael O'Shea "The Threat"

Now to Sat. "Crime Inc." Lee Carrillo "Gas House Kids" Billy Halop

Sun. to Wed. Gregory Peck "Yellow Sky" Bill Robinson "Stormy Weather"

**Paper Mill Playhouse**

MILLBURN, N. J. SHORT HILLS

FRANK CARRINGTON—DIRECTOR

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(Even. Exc. Sun., 8:30)

(Mats. Wed., Sat., 2:30)

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Music By JEROME KERN

Book and Lyrics By OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2nd

Based on the Novel by Edna Ferber

STAGED BY FRANK CARRINGTON AND AGNES MORGAN

Starring Andria Kuzak, Robert Shifor, Clarence Nordstrom

Box Office Open Daily 10 A.M. Tickets also Kravog - Newark, Hamberger's

### Teen-Age Televees

By BOB LAMBERT

#### IT HAPPENS EVERY SPRING

Once more the air will be filled with cheers as Jackie Robinson steals second, as DiMaggio pokes one into the stands, and as Marshall slices after a long ball, for, as you all know, major league baseball begins in just a few days.

We are glad to say that every home game of the three New York clubs will be carried over television. So to make it easier for you to follow the actions of your favorite team we've compiled the following information below.

**YANKEES**

WABD (8) will cover the 77 home games of the New York Yankees including 63 daylight contests and 14 night games. Handling the talking end will be Mel Allen and Curt Gowd.

Dixey Dean will announce on days when White Owl Cigars sponsors the games.

**GIANTS**

WPIX (11) will handle the battles of the New York Giants with Russ Hodges and Ernie Harwell describing the 63 day games and 14 night contests.

**DODGERS**

WOR-TV (9) will present the home games of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Red Barber, Connie Desmond, and Vincent Scully will handle the announcing chores.

"THE KEN MURRAY SHOW" (WCBS-TV) 8:00-9:00, Aft. Sat.

"Ken Murray's Blackouts," a refined burlesque show, ran for eight years on the coast before Mr. Murray brought it to New York to open the '49-50 theatrical season. Instead of running eight weeks here, it closed in six weeks.

Mr. Murray's time wasn't totally wasted here, however, because he decided to present his TV show direct from New York instead of filming it in Hollywood.

If you love and serve men, you cannot, by hiding or stratagem, escape the remuneration.

—Emerson

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TO TAKE AN OLD FLAME ON A PICNIC'S MOST KIND— ONLY DON'T LEAVE A NEW FLAME BURNING BEHIND!

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JAMES MASON AVA GARDNER "EAST SIDE"

WEST SIDE

One of the 10 Best Pictures of the Year - N. Y. Times

"INTRUDER IN THE DUST"

Kiddie Show Sat. Mat. "NATIONAL VELVET" and 5 CARTOONS

DAN DALEY SUN - MON - TUES

"WHEN WILLIE COMES MARCHING HOME"

ROBERT CUMMINGS "PAID IN FULL"

STARTING WEDNESDAY WED. - THUR. 2 DAYS ONLY QUARTET

**CONDOR**

Northfield Ave. Livingston 6-0527

**Ernie Warren & Orchestra**

— NIGHTLY —

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**CRESCENT GOLF PRACTICE FAIRWAY**

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**THE FINEST OUTDOOR GOLF SCHOOL IN THE EAST**

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**DAY GOLF LESSONS BY A MOST COMPETENT MAIN OR AND QUALIFIED TEACHER OR NIGHT**

P.O. ALBANESE SHINE

Member P.C.A., formerly Forest Hills Club

Balls and Clubs Furnished Free with Each Lesson

**NEW AND USED EQUIPMENT BARGAIN BUYS**

COME EARLY AND GET FIRST PICK!

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Matched used sets, 5 irons \$17.50 up

Matched used sets, 3 woods \$15.00 up

Odd irons \$3.00 up

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Very good used golf balls 35¢ ea.

Also a full line of 1950 golf equipment

All Makes — To Fit Each Individual

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**The Chicken Barn**

(Closed Mondays)

On Route 6 Little Falls

Totowa Boro 4-0891

ORCHESTRA, SATURDAYS

**The COMMITTEE**

Now Playing

**BING CRASBY**

HIGH-RIDIN' FUN!

**Riding High**

COLEEN GRAY - CHARLES BICKFORD

STARTS THURS., APRIL 20th

**CECIL B. DE MILLE'S MASTERPIECE "SAMSON AND DELILAH"**

Starring HEDY LAMARR VICTOR MATURE

MOVIES ARE BETTER THAN EVER

**WEEKLY THEATER TIMETABLE**

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**CRANFORD**

April 13-14, East Side, West Side, 2:35-8:40; Intruder in the Dust, 4:30-7:00-10:30. April 15, East Side, West Side, 3:10-8:40-10:15; Intruder in the Dust, 5:15-8:45. April 16, Young Man with a Horn, 2:45-5:20-10:05; Captain China, 1:10-4:25-8:30. April 17-18, Young Man with a Horn, 2:30-8:50; Captain China, 1:15-7:00-10:45. April 19, South Sea Sinner, 1:30-7:00-10:10; Bordertown, 3:00-8:45.

**MADISON**

April 13-14, Chain Lightning, 3:12-7:00-10:15; Intruder in the Dust, 4:30-7:00-10:30. April 15, National Velvet, 2:25; East Side, West Side, 3:00-10:30; Intruder in the Dust, 4:30-7:00-10:30. April 16, When Willie Comes Marching Home, 3:30-6:35-10:20; Paid in Full, 4:40-5:35-8:50. April 17-18, When Willie Comes Marching Home, 7:00-10:25; Paid in Full, 8:40. April 19, Quarter, 7:15-9:45.

**MAPLEWOOD**

April 13-14, East Side, West Side, 2:35-8:45; Intruder in the Dust, 1:30-7:00-10:30. April 15, National Velvet, 2:25; East Side, West Side, 3:00-10:30; Intruder in the Dust, 4:30-7:00-10:30. April 16, When Willie Comes Marching Home, 3:30-6:35-10:20; Paid in Full, 4:40-5:35-8:50. April 17-18, When Willie Comes Marching Home, 7:00-10:25; Paid in Full, 8:40. April 19, Quarter, 7:15-9:45.

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**MORRISTOWN**

April 13-14, 17-19, Riding High, 2:30-7:00-10:30. April 15, Riding High, 1:30-3:45-7:20-10:00. April 16, Riding High, 2:30-7:00-10:30.

**ELIZABETH**

NEW

April 13, Sinned the Sailor; The Spanish Main, April 14-15; Chain Lightning; Red Light.

REGENT

April 13, 17-19, Davey Crockett Indian Scout, 11:30-2:35-5:35-8:30; Stage Fright, 12:20-3:25-6:45-10:00. April 14, Indian Scout, 1:30-5:00-8:30; Stage Fright, 11:30-2:15-5:10-10:00. April 15, Indian Scout, 11:40-3:35-6:45-10:00; Stage Fright, 12:30-4:45-8:00-11:30. April 16, Indian Scout, 2:30-5:30-8:35; Stage Fright, 1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00.

**IRVINGTON**

CASTLE

April 13, Easter Parade, 2:35-7:00-10:00; Far Frontier, 1:30-3:45-6:30-10:00. April 14, Dear Wife, 2:35-7:15-10:25; Black Book, 1:30-3:55. April 15, Dear Wife, 4:30-7:25-10:25; Black Book, 1:00-4:00-7:10. April 16, Dear Wife, 1:00-4:00-7:15-10:30; Black Book, 2:25-5:40-8:55. April 17-18, Dear Wife, 3:10-7:00-10:15; Black Book, 1:40-8:45. April 19, East Side, West Side, 3:05-8:10-10:15; Intruder in the Dust, 4:30-7:00-10:30.

**LINDEN**

PLAZA

April 13-15, Dancing in the Dark; Captain China, April 16-18, Young Man with a Horn; Blonde Dynamite, April 19, Wings Over Honolulu; Song of Surrender.

**WEEKLY THEATER TIMETABLE**

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**ORANGE**

April 13, This Time for Keeps, 1:35-4:45-8:35; Killer McCoy, 2:30-6:35-10:10. April 14, Dancing in the Dark, 2:30-6:35-10:10; Backfire, 12:35-4:00-7:10-10:10. April 15, Dancing in the Dark, 2:30-6:35-10:10; Backfire, 12:35-4:00-7:10-10:10. April 16, Young Man with a Horn, 2:40-5:20-10:05; Captain China, 1:10-4:25-8:30. April 17-18, Young Man with a Horn, 2:30-8:50; Captain China, 1:15-7:00-10:45. April 19, South Sea Sinner, 1:30-7:00-10:10; Bordertown, 3:00-8:45.

**EMBASSY**

April 13-14, 17-19, The Outlaw, 2:47-7:00-9:50; Tattooed Stranger, 1:45-4:35-8:25. April 15, The Outlaw, 1:13-4:23-7:00-10:13; Tattooed Stranger, 2:55-5:58-8:50-11:55. April 16, The Outlaw, 1:20-4:30-7:00-10:00; Tattooed Stranger, 2:58-5:58-8:50-11:55.

April 13-14, Crime, Inc., 2:38-5:15-7:52-10:29; Gas House Kids, 1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00. April 15, Crime, Inc., 2:38-5:15-7:52-10:29; Gas House Kids, 1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00. April 16, Young Man with a Horn, 2:40-5:20-10:05; Captain China, 1:10-4:25-8:30. April 17-18, Captain China, 1:20-4:35-8:20; Young Man with a Horn, 2:40-5:20-10:05.

**SOUTH ORANGE**

**CAMEO**

April 13, Great Waltz, 3:00-8:35; Backfire, 1:30-7:00-10:15. April 14, Easter Parade, 2:35-7:00-10:00; Far Frontier, 1:30-3:45-6:30-10:00. April 15, Easter Parade, 3:10-7:00-10:25; Far Frontier, 2:01-8:45. April 16, Young Man with a Horn, 2:40-5:20-10:05; Captain China, 1:10-4:25-8:30. April 17-18, Captain China, 1:20-4:35-8:20; Young Man with a Horn, 2:40-5:20-10:05.

**SUMMIT**

**LYRIO**

April 13-14, East Side, West Side, 2:35-7:00-10:30. April 15, East Side, West Side, 2:35-7:00-10:30. April 16, East Side, West Side, 2:35-7:00-10:30. April 17, East Side, West Side, 2:35-7:00-10:30. April 18, East Side, West Side, 2:35-7:00-10:30. April 19, East Side, West Side, 2:35-7:00-10:30.

**STRAND**

April 13, Hasty Heart, 2:17-7:00-10:19; Inspector General, 3:27-6:31. April 14, Inspector General, 3:27-6:31. April 15, Down Dakota Way, 2:00-5:30. April 16, Inspector General, 3:27-6:31. April 17, Dakota Way, 2:10-5:20-8:24. April 18, Captain China, 3:27-6:31-9:37. April 19, Inspector General, 3:27-6:31-9:37.

**UNION**

**UNION**

April 13-14, Dear Wife, 3:00-7:00-10:00; Paid in Full, 1:30-8:30. April 15, Dear Wife, 2:30-6:30-10:15; Paid in Full, 3:10-8:30. April 16, Young Man with a Horn, 2:30-8:30. April 17, Young Man with a Horn, 2:30-8:30. April 18, Young Man with a Horn, 2:30-8:30. April 19, Young Man with a Horn, 2:30-8:30.

## Largest Musical Ensemble Ever

### Is Feature of Paper Mill Show

The largest musical ensemble being presented by any musical show on or off Broadway is one of the features of the new production of "Show Boat" which has a chorus of 34 outstanding voices at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn where it begins its second week Monday, April 17.

With principals and musicians added to the count, the visible company includes more than 60 participants, making it the largest presentation in Frank Carrington's 11 seasons of musical shows at the Millburn opera theater. The augmented company was decided upon in order to give the Jerome Kern score its full measure of quality.

Both Charles Sacco and David Tihmar, musical director and choreographer, respectively, worked with extra diligence to suit the musical score to the voices and the movements to the fine eye filling production which brings back the full color of the story which was developed by Oscar Hammerstein 2nd from Edna Ferber's great novel.

The idea of the show within a show, as it is presented on the "Cotton Blossom," is the formula which the motion pictures have adopted for most musical pictures. It was first offered in "Show Boat" on this basis with the result that the public interest in the backstage lives of show people was brought to light.

The happiness of love is in action; its taut is what one is willing to do for others.

—Low Wallace

**The HOLLY HOUSE**

**MILK BAR AND RESTAURANT**

**NORTH JERSEY'S NEWEST DINING PLACE**

OFFERING A TEMPTING VARIETY OF FOODS FROM A SPARKLING FOUNTAIN AND KITCHEN

- FRIED CHICKEN
- HAMBURGERS
- STEAKS
- SEA FOODS
- SANDWICHES
- SUNDAES
- MALTED DRINKS
- ICE CREAM

OPPOSITE THE MILLBURN RAILROAD STATION

on ESSEX STREET, MILLBURN, N. J.

**OPEN EVERY DAY 11:30 A. M. TO 8:00 P. M.**

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**IRVINGTON**

CASTLE

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**LINDEN**

PLAZA

April 13-15, Dancing in the Dark; Captain China, April 16-18, Young Man with a Horn; Blonde Dynamite, April 19, Wings Over Honolulu; Song of Surrender.

# Public Wants the Peacetime Draft Continued, Poll Finds

By KENNETH FINK, Director, The New Jersey Poll  
President Truman's request to Congress for an extension of the peacetime draft meets with widespread approval in all sections of the state, judging by a statewide survey just completed.

The present draft law is due to expire in June. The President in his state of the union message asked for extension, and army authorities have proposed a three-year continuation.

To find out how the adult men and women of the state might feel about a law that affects all families with young men of draft age, New Jersey Poll staff reporters put this question to a statewide cross-section sample:

"The Selective Service Draft law ends this June. Do you think Congress should or should not continue the draft law for another 3 years?"

The vote was:  
Should 78%  
Should not 20  
No opinion 7

Sentiment for extending the draft for another 3 years is approximately the same in all population groups measured. About 7 out of every 10 people questioned in all city sizes, age groups, and occupations say they favor extending the draft for 3 more years.

And there seems to be little difference in attitude along political lines. Democrats, Republicans and Independents all believe that the draft should be extended.

The party vote is:  
Should not No  
Republicans 78% 21 6  
Democrats 78% 20 7  
Independents 74% 18 8

Significantly, nearly four out of every five (78%) World War II veterans questioned by New Jersey Poll staff reporters are of the opinion that Congress should continue the draft law for another 3 years.

Chief reason for favoring draft extension is that it's only good sense to have the machinery ready in case of sudden emergency.

The fact that a previous New Jersey Poll survey showed that a majority of the state's residents expect war within the next 10 years may throw additional light on why people in this state think the draft should be extended.

Military training for young men, increasing our armed forces, particularly our air corps, and other defense measures have been consistently approved by the state's voters in surveys made by the New Jersey Poll during the past two and a half years.

These findings, together with those of today, may indicate that New Jersey public opinion is running ahead of Congress in the matter of preparedness.

## State University Starts Speakers Bureau Service

Rutgers University today announced the establishment of an official University-wide Speakers' Bureau as a service to the clubs and organizations of New Jersey.

State University officials said that the Bureau is beginning operations with a pool of more than 200 faculty members who have

volunteered to speak on about 80 subjects in their fields of interest. Undergraduate speakers have also volunteered to take part in the Bureau's program.

A catalog of speakers and subjects is available and may be obtained by writing to the Speakers' Bureau at Winants Hall, Rutgers University, New Brunswick.

Speakers are available from every department of the University.

# Board to Clear Up State Name Tangles

## Which Shall It Be: Lake Waycake, or Lake Waackaack

In Cape May County there is a small town named after a girl Erma Bennett whose father once owned much of the surrounding land. The inhabitants of the village call it Erma. But for many years the railroad station, upon the insistence of the railroad officials, listed the town's name as Bennett. This confusion understandably created a tangle of mail and freight.

If some one asked for the correct spelling of Lake Topanemus in Monmouth county, how would you answer? It has been spelled both as Lake Topanemus and as Lake Topanemus.

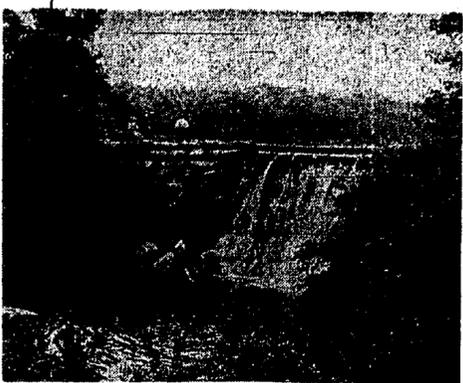
In order to clear up this confusion resulting from differences in the names and spelling of certain geographic locations in New Jersey, a three-man state board recently has been appointed whose decisions will serve as the final authority when it comes to differences of opinion on state place names.

Head of the board is Robert G. Blanchard, topographic engineer of the Department of Conservation and Development. The two other board members are: George F. Miller of South Orange and a member of the East Jersey Board of Proprietors and A. Lee Grover, secretary of the New Jersey Highway Department.

Although a Geographic Board is an innovation for New Jersey, several other states have had and utilized such boards with effect for a number of years. And the U. S. Geographic Board has been the official and final body for decisions on place names in the nation for over 50 years.

Names, particularly those of small hamlets, streams, creeks and ponds, it seems, are liable to undergo considerable alteration through the years. This, of course, makes matters confusing for map-makers as well as oftentimes causing legal entanglements and delay in mail deliveries.

There is, for illustration, a one-mile waterway in Cape May coun-



Small lakes and streams seem to change their names in the course of time.

ty which trickles between Cape May Harbor and Mill Creek. Through the years it had been variously called: Mill Creek, Skunk Sound Channel and Skunk Thoroughfare. Finally in 1944, these variously assorted names were placed in the hands of the U. S. Geographic Board for a decision.

After due deliberation, the board decreed that this body of water henceforth should be called Skunk Sound.

Robert Blanchard, chairman of the New Jersey Geographic Board, who speaks with the quiet voice, and careful phrasing of a research scientist, says that the N. J. Board will base many of its decisions on local usage and that "we are reluctant to change names, but favor instead, the continuance of long, established names."

The newly formed Geographic Board was organized on February 16 of this year. Its decisions will not be released until the state body has a concurring agreement on the controversial names from the U. S. Geographic Board.

One of the decisions recently agreed upon by both boards is to call the most northerly of the two rivers in Monmouth county the

Navesink river. On some maps and highway signs it has been in the past called the North Shrewsbury river. This has led to some confusion because of the nearby Shrewsbury river.

The board also, according to Mr. Blanchard, has a partially to euphonic Indian names, of which there are plenty in the state. An example of this is a small stream in Monmouth county called Waackaack creek. Residents, evidently finding this to be a strain upon the tongue, and no doubt subject to considerable misspelling, too, finally abbreviated Waackaack to Waycake. Mr. Blanchard, however, seemed to be partial to the original spelling—Waackaack.

It is expected that commercial map and sign makers as well as the public-at-large will have some of their name headaches cleared up as the result of Geographic Board actions.

Incidentally the correct spelling of Lake Topanemus, Mr. Blanchard said, is Topanemus.

If there are any other questions concerning place names, they may be addressed to the N. J. Geographic Board, Trenton 8, New Jersey.

# Astronomy for the Amateur

By JAMES PICKERING

Just about overhead on this date is one of the lesser known really large constellations in the sky. This is Leo, the Lion. If we study Leo, as seen in its brighter stars, it might very well take on some resemblance to a lion in the position that the old heraldic language describes as couchant—that is, lying with its front paws out before it, its head raised and its back feet drawn up under it. This lion faces west, and its raised head is represented by a series of five stars which lie in a symmetrical curve. This group of stars by itself is called the Sickle, for obvious reasons, and resembles also a reversed question mark. At the very foot of this sickle is a sixth star, the brightest in the constellation. This star is Regulus, the Prince. It is just a little fainter than first magnitude, and is 67 light-years away from us.

The eastern end of this constellation is made up of a triangle of stars with its apex pointing east. The most eastern star of this triangle, the last bright star in Leo, is Denebola, the Lion's Tail. The first part of this star's name, Deneb—, is one that is very often encountered in astronomy. It is the Arabic word for tail, and it is given, either alone or in combinations similar to the one in which it is used here, to half a dozen other stars. There is Deneb alone, which is born by two stars, one in Cygnus, the Swan and the other in Cetus, the Whale. Also in Cetus is Deneb Kaitos, the Whale's Tail, and in Capricornus, the Goat, there is Deneb Algardi, the Goat's Tail. Denebola is a star of the second magnitude, a little fainter than Regulus. Regulus and Denebola are Alpha and Beta Leonis, respectively.

South of the middle of this constellation at this season, you will see a very bright object which is not a star. It is a very famous planet, one of our neighbors of the solar system. This is Saturn, last of the planets known to the peoples of the earth before the invention—or discovery—of the telescope. Saturn is the second planet in size, being exceeded only by Jupiter. Saturn is 72,000 miles in diameter, but for all its size, it is only 95 times as heavy as the earth, and if it could be put into a body of water large enough, it would float. Saturn rotates much more rapidly upon its axis than does the earth, so that its day is only 10 and one quarter of our hours.

The surface of Saturn is thickly covered by clouds, so that its actual substance has never been

seen. Judging from what we know of its temperature, however, and from the material that goes to make up its atmosphere, the planet is not one on which man could live with any degree of comfort. The surface temperature of Saturn is in the neighborhood of 250 degrees below zero on the Fahrenheit scale, and the clouds that cover it are made up largely of methane—known here on earth as marsh gas—hydrogen and ammonia crystals. Below this unpleasant shell there is probably a coating of ice, thousands of miles thick over the entire surface of the planet.

Saturn lies at an average distance of nearly 900 million miles from the sun, and receives about one per cent of the light and heat from the sun that we do here on earth. At this distance, the planet takes nearly 29 and one-half years to make one circuit of its orbit around the sun.

Saturn's Ring System  
The most notable feature of Saturn is its ring system. This ring system is located around the planet's equator at a distance of about 7,000 miles above its surface and it extends into space nearly 45,000 miles. This gives the entire system, including the central planet, an overall diameter of 170,000 miles, and since its depth, from top to bottom, is only about 10 miles, it is the thinnest creation of nature, relatively, having a ratio of 1 to 17,000 between breadth and thickness! These rings are made up of uncounted millions of tiny moons, ranging in size from

## DID YOU KNOW . . . ?

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## WHAT'S THE LATEST WRINKLE?



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# Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Horizontal and Vertical crossword puzzle clues. Includes words like 'Prevalent', 'Small', 'Affect', 'Call out', etc.

Grid for the crossword puzzle with numbers 1 through 135.

# Guide for Trout Fishermen

Below is a list of streams in the vicinity which were stocked by the New Jersey Division of Fish and Game during 1949. This year more than 200,000 trout will have been liberated in state streams before the season opens on Saturday. Another 200,000 will be available for future distribution.

- Stony Brook, Montville; Towaco Brook, Towaco; Troy Brook, Parsippany; Washington Valley Brook, Morristown; Willis Brook, Netcong; Black River, Hackensack; Bungalow Brook, Schooleys Mt.; Burnet Brook, Rajston; Burnham Park Lake, Morristown; Crooked Brook, Montville; Crystal Lake, Chester; Don Brook, Union Hill; Electric Brook, Schooleys Mt.; Flanders Brook, Flanders; Green Pond, New Foundland; Hibernia Brook, Hibernia; Hourigan Brook, Hurdtown; Indian Brook, Mendham; Jockey Hollow Brook, Jockey Hollow; Kikout Brook, Butler; Ledgewood Brook, Ledgewood; Malapardis Brook, Malapardis; Meriden Brook, Rockaway; Mill Brook, Center Grove; Mt. Hope Pond, Mt. Hope; Mt. Tabor Brook, Mt. Tabor; Musconetcong River, Guard Look to Penwell; Primrose Brook, Morristown; Middlesex County: Ambrose Brook, Middlesex Borough; Bonhampton Pond, Bonhampton; Brainerds Brook, Cranbury; Devils Brook, Plainsboro; Lawrence Brook, Milltown; Manalpan River, Jamesburg; Matchponk Brook, Spotswood; Roosevelt Park Lake, Metuchen; Sucker Brook, Metuchen.

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