

MAY 25 - 26 - 27

3 GREAT SHOPPING DAYS - WATCH FOR SPECIALS

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VOL. XXV—No. 30

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1950

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

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LISTEN



FRIENDS!!

This time last week opposition to the \$550,000 new school program appeared to be on the upgrade. . . two out of three persons we spoke with said they were out to beat the proposition . . . but at this writing the reverse appears true . . . therefore, unless something stupendous crops up between now and Tuesday, we'll predict nothing more than a banner vote and lots of excitement until all ballots are counted . . . in the same connection, we've rejected several two to one offers from both sides . . . promised ourselves two years ago when we gave 14 to 1 at the last minute against Truman and lost that we'd never again wager on the outcome of anything which involved the fickle public!

Springfield this week-end probably will be blanketed with handbills, brochures and other miscellaneous poop on the school question.

Although the State Federation did nothing about the local Woman's Club's fantastic election problem at its State Convention last week in Atlantic City, rumor has it that lots of stuff and things will take place right here on the subject when the group's executive board convenes on May 31 . . . our source of information, one of the bright and shining females of the club, states it is not beyond the realm of possibility that an entirely new election will take place!

Ben Zooli, who put the Center Super Market through the wringer during the past couple of weeks and came up with what appears to be a first class food establishment, puts the price for his lunch Saturday night . . . he went back to Overlook Hospital where he's reported improving and almost ready for work again.

The crack in last week's column at the merchant who preaches by in town and then does the opposite himself, brought forth several additional complaints from other local businessmen . . . every third storekeeper is guilty of the same practices, we were told.

Back to the Woman's Club again: . . . here's the speech the local gals have been reciting before each meeting:

"Keep us, O God, from pettiness; let us be large in thought, in word, in deed.
"Let us be done with fault-finding, and leave off self-seeking.
"May we put away all pretense and meet each other face to face without self-pity, and without prejudice.
"May we never be hasty in judgment and always generous.
"Teach us to put into action our better impulses, straightforward and unafraid.
"Grant that we may realize it is the little things that create differences; that in the big things of life we are at one.
"And may we strive to touch and to know the great common human heart of us all, and O, Lord God! let us forget not to be kind!"

Mrs. Bruce Linck, one of the ardent supporters of the big school expansion program, calls Township Committee opposition "distasteful" . . . "and if they keep it up, they're going to be mighty surprised in November, too," she declared.

JOINS DRAMATIC SOCIETY
Miss Carolyn Irene Nye of 54 Brook street was recently inducted into Delta Psi Omega National Honorary Dramatic Society at Centenary Junior College, Hackettstown. A freshman at Centenary, Miss Nye is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland W. Nye.

RUSSELL'S Men's Shop, open Friday evening till 9.

Baldwin's Firehouse Rouses Bd.

Statements of Official Hit As Misleading

Charges and counter-charges echoed throughout the municipality today in the wake of a statement issued Tuesday by Fire Commissioner Walter Baldwin that he would push plans for construction of a new firehouse and purchase of a pumper engine at a total cost of \$125,000 in the event voters Tuesday reject the proposal for a new school to cost \$550,000. The Board of Education, a day later, presented another statement charging that the facts as

Driscoll Checking Appeal of Chamber

Appeal of the Chamber of Commerce to Governor Driscoll for lifting of the Morris avenue rush hour traffic ban was answered yesterday by Ransford J. Abbott, the chief executive secretary.

Abbott, in a letter to Thomas W. Lyons, president of the chamber, said he had been instructed by the governor to immediately discuss subject with state highway department authorities and report the results to Driscoll.

Berry Festival Details Planned

Event uppermost in the minds of the Girl Scouts these days is the annual "Strawberry Festival" which will be held on the town green in June. The area will be bordered by booths, which will include games, merchandise and food.

Mrs. Herbert Kern and Mrs. Gilbert Martin have planned a white elephant table and are accepting donations of knick knacks. Mrs. Edward Lindauer is in charge of the Girl Scout Booth at which will be found gifts, scarves and brownies have been making all year. These items will show one aspect of how worthwhile scouting can be.

Mrs. Theodore Olesky and Mrs. George Richelo have extensive plans for their Farm Booth and are pleased that farmers and merchants have been cooperating in making this booth as successful as last year. The Misses Viola and Alice Egler are seeking donations for their general merchandise booth, which will include aprons, socks and cosmetics.

Hardly one to be by-passed are the food tables with homemade cakes, pies and candy, strawberry shortcake, hot dogs and soda. Miss Ann Richards and Mrs. A. H. Richards are in quest of women who like to bake cakes and pies. Mrs. Henry Bouchard and Mrs. A. Pinehard need candy. Mrs. Leonard Field and Mrs. John Blomberg will be short order cooks at the hot dog stand and Mrs. Edward Murdock and Mrs. Wilbur Eno will take charge of the soda.

It's Tulip Time At Andy Wilson's

Balmy Spring breezes and the first warm rays of a rather delinquent sun were all that were needed this week to give the final impetus to the 400 imported tulips lining the spacious grounds of Andrew Wilson, Inc., on Baltusrol way. Now in full bloom, the flowers have already attracted scores of nature enthusiasts as well as hundreds of the merely curious, and it is expected that they will continue to be an unparalleled drawing-card for several weeks to come.

Layng Will Hold County Legion Job



Wilbert W. Layng, who has received prominent recognition in the drawing of plans for the Union County Convention of the 26 American Legion Posts which will conduct their first county-wide session at Cranford on Friday and Saturday, June 9 and 10.

Layng, who is opposed for the vice-commandership, will be inducted into office by Department Commander Harry Grooms and his staff. Grooms, in announcing his intention of being present for the Union County session, stated a large delegation of American Legion dignitaries from various sections of the state will accompany him.

Cranford is making extensive preparations to properly greet the large delegations from all sections of the county who will trek into the township to attend the first major affair of this nature ever held in that community. Business establishments and industry have expressed their cooperation and will have their places of business decorated for the occasion. Cranford Council members are preparing a reception program.

The testimonial dinner to be held at the Cranford Legion home, will honor immediate Past County Commander Edward Mansfield of Elizabeth, and the present Commander William C. Hill of Hillsdale.

NEW CAB COMPANY IN OPERATION HERE

Announcement was made this week of the formal operation and opening of the Springfield Cab Company, which was recently granted a permit by the Township Committee. The company, which also owns and operates the Millburn Cab Company, will have two-way radio cabs and will be on call 24 hours a day. A cab will be stationed in the vicinity of the bank corner in Springfield around the clock.

Sex Picture Request Stirs Tumult at Regional Board

The specter of sex education by once more stalking the Regional High School premises and currently is haunting the Regional Board of Education. Members of the school board engaged in a bitter dispute at the recent meeting when the Parent-Teacher Association asked permission to hold mother-daughter and father-son extracurricular sessions at which time two controversial sex education films, "Human Reproduction" and "Human Growth," will be shown.

Commissioner Victor Milkiewicz, of Garwood, opposed giving permission. He asserted that the Garwood contingent of the association had been opposed to the showing of the films at a recent PTA meeting. Mrs. Irwin Spillman, of Westfield, PTA president, had announced that the films were shown to make parents aware of current sex educational trends. The requested permission was given with Milkiewicz voting in opposition. Commissioner Richard South-

School Struggle in Last Stage As Voters Go to Polls Tuesday

Women Without President?

Group Claims Mrs. Hatten's Tie-Breaker Was Illegal; Seek New Election

Leaders of the group opposing Mrs. Maurice Hatten, whose own vote broke a 71-71 tie to re-elect her president of the Springfield Woman's Club, now believe they've finally come up with an answer to the whole controversial problem. Legally, they say, the club does not have a president and should hold another election as soon as possible.

"Because parliamentary procedure forbids anyone from voting after ballots have been cast," says the opposition group, "and because Mrs. Hatten did just that—therefore she is not legally president and she already has been requested to resign."

That, in short, is the manner in which the situation has developed to this point. Last week's State Federation convention failed to formally discuss the Springfield problem, although rumor has it that a fair share of the sideline gossip at Atlantic City centered principally on what was reportedly termed "the amazing women of Springfield."

RESIGNATION QUESTIONABLE
Whether Mrs. Hatten will resign or not is a question which remains unanswered. Whether she will be forced to resign also is a moot point. The fact remains that Mrs. Hatten also is a moot point. The fact remains that Mrs. Hatten also is a moot point.

Lions Hear Talk On Braille System

Guest speaker Friday night at the dinner meeting of the Springfield Lions Club in Orchard Inn was Miss Grace Kottenburg, secretary of the Union County Blind Association. Addressing the members on the details of the Braille system, Miss Kottenburg demonstrated the formation of letters and words with an electrically operated gadget consisting of combinations of six button controlled lights on a panel.

VOTE MACHINES IN USE TUESDAY

Hundreds of voters are expected to go to the polls Tuesday. The issue is construction of a \$550,000 school to be located on an area across the street from the Raymond Chisholm School. The Board of Education, which has urged an affirmative vote, points out that defeat of the proposal will mean lack of classroom space and double sessions for 80 per cent of the classes by 1951.

Police Stage Hunt For Local Firebug

Police today are continuing their investigation of two fires which allegedly were started last week in the barn of Charles Quinzel, off Walnut Court. The fire department was summoned to extinguish the fires shortly after 9 p.m. last Thursday. They found fires in opposite corners of the barn.

SPRINGFIELD WILL FORM DAR CHAPTER

Plans are being made for the formation of a Springfield chapter of the D.A.R. All local women who are interested in the project have been invited to attend a meeting to be held at 8 p. m., Tuesday at the Springfield Public Library, when Mrs. Ralph Greenlaw, state regent, will be a guest.

Town Board Will Appoint New Sergeant

Considerable speculation is centering on the choice of the Township Committee when it promotes one of its patrolmen to the post of sergeant. The appointment is expected to be made late this month or early in June. A five-day 40-hour week for the police department is scheduled to become effective July 1.

Selander and Stiles Seen In Forefront

The recommendation will be presented by Police Commissioner Albert G. Blinder. However, Springfield politics being what they are, there is no guarantee that the police commissioner's choice will be the eventual appointee. It is considered that other members of the governing board may have their nominees for the post.

Town Seeks State Action On Morris Ave. By-Pass

The Township Committee has sent a letter to State Highway Commissioner Spencer Miller Jr., urging action on a by-pass to Morris avenue leading to Route 4. The resolution to send the letter was adopted after Miller had written rejecting the plan of the township for a traffic circle. A protest from the Chamber of Commerce regarding the parking ban at the center was filed pending action by the State Highway Department.

Both Sides Issue Final Pleas on \$550,000 Bldg.

With the Board of Education and the Township Committee in the most vitriolic municipal struggle in the history of the township over construction of a new upper grade school building at a cost of \$550,000, voters will go to the polls Tuesday in a special referendum to decide the issue. One of the heaviest turnouts of voters in the past thirty years is expected.

PTA Will Install Officers Monday

Final meeting of the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the James Caldwell School, Monday at 8:15 p. m. Mrs. Thomas F. Doherty will be installed as president for the coming year.

Other new officers to be inducted are: First vice-president, Edward Wronsky; second vice-president, Supervising Principal Benjamin F. Newswanger; secretary, Mrs. Florence Townner; and treasurer, Ralph Lindeman.

As its grand finale, the program committee has planned an evening of interest and entertainment. Activities to follow the installation will consist not only of exhibits of art and domestic science and manual training work, but of a fashion show in which students of domestic science classes in both schools will model their own creations, and square dancing, both to the accompaniment of the school orchestra. Domestic science rooms and the shop will be open for visitation and examples of the activities.

Wartime Activity Pastor's Subject

Lt. Cdr. Lester L. McDowell, USNR, Chatham, commanding officer of Volunteer Composite Unit 3-8 USNR of Chatham, has announced that a special guest-night meeting of the unit will be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the American Legion Hall, Springfield.

The Rev. Bruce W. Evans, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield, who served as a Navy chaplain on many Pacific Islands during World War II, will discuss the work of a chaplain in wartime.

HONORED AT ROTIGERS

Frederick R. Kronenwett of 27 Edgewood avenue has been listed as one of the undergraduate students of Rutgers University who were recently elected associate members of the Society of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific research organization. A bacteriology major, Kronenwett was selected on the basis of his marked scholastic excellence in science and his evidence of aptitude for scientific research.

The statement said in 1953 when \$183,000 worth of sewer bonds are amortized the voters then can approve the school board's larger program of \$550,000. This is the reverse of the school project to build the larger school first for the upper grades and a smaller neighborhood school at the south end of the township later. Needed additions to the new school including a gymnasium, auditorium, and other facilities also could be built later, it was said.

MOORE Furniture Co., open Monday, Thursday, Friday nights till 9. Free parking in rear.

CHURCH SERVICES

Springfield Presbyterian Church
Morris Avenue at Main Street
Bruce W. Evans, Minister
9:30 and 11 a.m., Church School
Hours. Classes for juniors and seniors meet at the early hour while classes for beginners and primary students (ages three through nine) meet at the latter hour. Classes are available for all ages under competent leadership. You are cordially invited.
11 a.m. Church Worship Service.

7:15 p.m. Christian Endeavor meeting in the Chapel. The ordination and installation of newly elected officers will take place at the worship service on Sunday.
Used clothing is being collected for work in foreign fields. Those wishing to contribute such clothing, men's, women's or children's, are asked to take it to the home of Mrs. H. A. Jones, 11 Park lane, Springfield, on or before May 24, on which date it will be packed and shipped.

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 capable supervision and with qualified 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 a.m. Late Service of Worship. Solo and anthem by the senior choir. Services are identical except for the special music.
Sermon topic for the day: "The Counsel of God."

5:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship. Young people will meet at the church and go from there to a rally at New Providence where, after a picnic supper, they will enjoy an early evening service.

Sunday School Class, 4 to 5 p.m. Monday.
High School Class, 7 and 8 p.m. Monday.
St. Stephen's Episcopal Church
Of Millburn and Springfield
Main Street, Millburn
Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector
8 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:45 a.m. Church School and Bible Class.
11 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon.

Holy Communion on first Sunday of month.
Church Nursery for children whose parents wish to attend the 11 o'clock service. This group is open to pre-school, kindergarten and first through third grade youngsters.
7:30 p.m. Young People's Fellowship.

Prospect Presbyterian Church
Prospect Street at Tuscan Road
Maplewood
Arthur N. Butz, D.D., Minister
Sunday—9:45 a.m. Church School
11 a.m. Morning Worship. Male Chorus—Nursery Class, 6:30 p.m.
Tuxes meet with Morrow High School Fellowship at Morrow Memorial Church, 8 p.m. Prospector Meeting. Hunter MacDowell, newly-elected president presiding.
Monday—7 p.m. Girl Scout Troop 37. 7:30 p.m. Mariner Ship "Waterwitch." 8 p.m. Prospector rehearsal.

Tuesday—10:30 a.m. Bible Study Class. Mrs. V. C. Fritchett, leader.
1 p.m. Leaders' Meeting—Girl Scout Troop 6. 3:30 p.m. Girl Scout Troop 34. 8:30 p.m. Board of Trustees. 8 p.m. Prospector rehearsal.
Wednesday—3:30 p.m. Westminster Junior Choir. 5 p.m. Westminster Choir. 8 p.m. Prospector rehearsal.
Thursday—3:30 p.m. Westminster Children's Choir. 7:45 p.m. Annual Choir School Commencement. 8:15 p.m. A.A. Group Meeting. 8:30 p.m. Prospector dress rehearsal.
Friday—7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 3. 8:15 p.m. Annual May-day Show of Prospectors in parish house.
Saturday—8:15 p.m. Annual May-day Show of Prospectors in parish house.

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.

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678 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD
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Looking Into Yesteryear
From Files OF THE SUN

Five Years Ago
The Board of Health expressed its displeasure at the number of complaints received from indigent citizens concerning violations of the livestock health code. In discussing the principal complaint that many unsanitary pigs and cows were being kept without permits from the Board, President Harold G. Nenninger commented: "We're getting away from the community we used to be and the more we stop things of this kind, the better chance we'll have of regulating our community for residential purposes. By a permit we can get to the trouble in many cases before it actually starts."

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Springfield Public Library, Mayor Wilbur M. Selander announced that the Township Committee had accepted the resignation of Mrs. Nicholas C. Schmidt, president of the library since 1938. Secretary of the original Parent-Teachers Association Committee responsible for the organization of the library association, Mrs. Schmidt served as the library's first vice-president and was chairman of the finance committee when the library opened in 1932.

Announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Jean Horshey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Engle E. Hershey of Mountainview avenue, Millburn, to T/Sgt. Russell R. Gogel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gogel of South Maple avenue, Springfield.

A total of \$9,163 or 127 per cent of the quota assigned to Springfield was collected in the 1945 Red Cross War Fund Drive. Cecil M. Benadon, campaign chairman, revealed in a letter sent to all members of the drive committee. Benadon also disclosed that he had received a bulletin from the North Atlantic area of the Red Cross which stated that Springfield had gained honorable mention for its three-day fund campaign.

Ten Years Ago
Mary McQuinn of 23 Marlon avenue, Regional High School senior, was chosen Mary Queen by the student body at a Maypole Dance sponsored by the Student Council in the gymnasium. Crowned at a special ceremony, Mary was attended by Ann Kobryn of Garwood, Eleanor Nelson of Kenilworth, and Mary Marinelli of Garwood, as maids of honor.

A complete history of Continental Post 228, American Legion was presented in scrapbook form at a meeting of the post in Quinzel Hall. Consisting of news clippings of all post activities the record was compiled by Paul Voelker, historian, who used Springfield Sun excerpts as the basis of the book.

More than 200 mothers were happily surprised when their youngsters, returning home from local Sunday schools, brought with them potted plants in remembrance of Mother's Day. The plants, gifts of John F. Anderson, who stood by the door of his greenhouse on Millburn avenue and saw to it that every child who asked received one of the plants, sent many a youngster away with a smile because he had something to give his mother.

Springfield's Tag Day campaign for the benefit of the Student Nurses' Welfare Fund at Overlook Hospital netted a total of \$30.85. Committee in charge of collections was headed by Mrs. Lewis F. Macartney.

Wins Swimming Prize
Joseph E. Worthington III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Worthington of 42 Marlon avenue, received an athletic award for participation in freshman swimming during the past season at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass. Worthington, a graduate of Regional High School, is a member of the freshman class at Williams.

Price Deal On Eye Glasses Catches On
The new plan of selling eye-glasses at one price, \$7.50 for single vision or \$11.50 for bifocals, complete with your choice of any frame has met with a fine response at N. C. Melgs, Inc., at 40 Beechwood Road, Summit.

Mr. Melgs wants to impress upon the public that only first quality material is used at all times, which is proven by his invitation for you to return to your Doctor after the glasses are made and have them checked by him.
Remember! at N. C. Melgs, Inc., you know the cost of filling your Doctor's prescription. You never have to ask the price. If your prescription calls for single vision they are \$7.50, if bifocals \$11.50. These prices include your choice of frames.

ADVERTISEMENT

Builders Display New Ranch House

A new model dwelling in ranch style has been introduced by Suburban Properties Inc., in its home community development in Springfield road.

Westerly is the name for the section which is an addition to the Fieldstone tract in which the builders, William T. Smith and Hawley Jaquith, have constructed and some nearly eighty modern style residences in subdivision of a large area of the former F. and P. Nursery grounds which front on Springfield road.

The Westerly model has five rooms and garage. The latter is separated from the house by a covered kitchen entry. One of the rooms can be converted from a dining room to a third bedroom.

The house generally is open lending an atmosphere of spaciousness characteristic of ranch homes. The living room is 21 by 13 1/2 feet. It has an open fireplace, a picture window and cross ventilation. The basement affords ample space for a recreation room. There also is space for work corners and storage sections.

Each of the homes in the new area, where thirty will be built, will have a site with a minimum frontage of sixty feet. Depths will run as long as 200 feet.

The houses, with equipped kitchens, cabinets and other modern features are priced under \$14,000. Developers have warned that they may soon rise in price however, because of mounting costs of lumber, plumbing and other materials and services.

MARKS BIRTHDAY
Harry E. Monroe, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Monroe of 447 Meiser avenue, celebrated his fifth birthday Sunday afternoon with a lawn party at his home. Local residents who attended were John Davis Walker, Henrietta De Freytag, Penny and Sandy Smith, Peter and Robert Miller, Edward Cardinal, Jr., Dorothyann and Eugene Boehm, Susan, Edward and Richard Klah, Mrs. Warron Walker, Mrs. Howard Smith, Mrs. Helen Williams and Mrs. Raymond Williams. Out-of-town guests included Harry's grandmother, Mrs. Robert Zeltz of New Brunswick, and John Dana Williams of Irvington.

SCOUT CAKE SALE
Announcement was made today by leaders of local Boy Scout Troop 70 that proceeds of the troop's recent homemade cake and pie sale have surpassed all expectations. The sale which was held last Saturday in the vacant store on Morris avenue, donated for the purpose by Morris Lichtenstein of the Springfield Pharmacy, was supervised by Mrs. Seth Brown who acted as general sales manager, priced and wrapped.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE OF INTENTION
TAKE NOTICE that Stanley A. Berke, acting for Morris Avenue Bar and Grill has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises situated at Mountain Avenue, Bar and Grill, Mountain Avenue, in said Township.

NOTICE OF INTENTION
TAKE NOTICE that Terrace T. Dempsey, trading as Terry Dempsey's Bar and Grill has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises situated at 624 Morris Avenue, in said Township.

NOTICE OF INTENTION
TAKE NOTICE that Walter A. Schimidlin has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises situated at Walter's Two Bars, 585-587 Morris Avenue, in said Township.

NOTICE OF INTENTION
TAKE NOTICE that Helmut Walter Pasch and Gertrude Pasch have applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises situated at 250 Morris Avenue, in said Township.

License for premises situated at the Springfield Tavern, 250-252 Morris Avenue, in said Township.
Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to: Robert D. Treat, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.
HELMUT WALTER PASCH, GERTRUDE PASCH, 15 Center Street, Springfield, N. J.

NOTICE OF INTENTION
TAKE NOTICE that the Baltusall Golf Club has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Distribution License for premises situated on Shampike Road, in said Township.

Objections and Board of Directors:
Roderick M. Stevens, President, 45 Windemere Terrace, Short Hills, N. J.
W. Paton Conway, Vice-President, 500 Hill Road, Short Hills, N. J.
Robert Finney, Secretary, 65 Parsonage Hill Road, Short Hills, N. J.
Harold F. Butler, Treasurer, Old Short Hills Road, Short Hills, N. J.
Lawrence J. Beckhorn, 325 Turrell Avenue, South Orange, N. J.
William M. Blau, 37 Hobart Avenue, Short Hills, N. J.
Lyle McDonald, Lane Valley, N. J.
C. J. Ramsey, 6 Delbarton Drive, Short Hills, N. J.
M. J. DeBonne, 10 Glendale Road, Summit, N. J.
J. C. Fisher, 383 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.

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WALTER A. SCHIMIDLIN, 585-587 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J.

WE WILL EXPLAIN AND LEND A HAND, ON THINGS YOU DO NOT UNDERSTAND
I SEE OH, THANKS
BILL DWIG
© LOCAL TRADEMARKS, INC.

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MAPLE & SPRINGFIELD Avenues • SPRINGFIELD, N.J. • MIL. 6-1242-3



Word to the Wise -

WATCH NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE

FOR

OUR OPENING SPECIAL!!

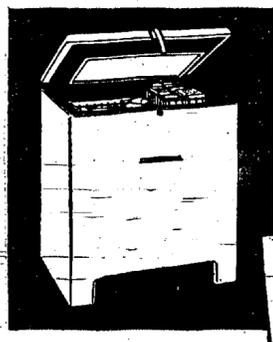
REGIONAL FUEL OIL CO. (ESSO HEATING OIL)

KENNETH BANDOMER, Prop.

541 So. Springfield Avenue, Springfield

Millburn 6-1290

Save money 2 ways on G-E Home Freezers!



- 1. Freezer Prices Reduced!
2. Buy Food in Quantity—and Save!

Buy a wonderful new home freezer at these new low prices—and buy and freeze your food in quantity when it's cheapest! Then you'll save money two ways! The 4-cu-ft model stores up to 140 pounds of assorted foods; the 8-cu-ft model stores up to 280 pounds. Both are equipped with the famous G-E sealed-in-refrigerating system. More than 2,000,000 of these dependable units have been in use in General Electric refrigerators 10 years or longer!

AS LITTLE AS \$1.25 A WEEK
offer down payment, and 91 weeks to pay the balance



4-CU-FT MODEL
FORMERLY \$239.75
NOW ONLY \$219.00
Easy Term!

● Automatic temperature control
● One-piece steel cabinets
● 4" glass-fiber insulation
● Automatic interior light
● Temperature indicating light (4-cu-ft size)
● Sealed-in refrigerating system

BIG 8-CU-FT MODEL
FORMERLY \$330.00
NOW ONLY \$319.00
Easy Term!

GENERAL ELECTRIC HOME FREEZERS

COME IN AND SEE THESE MONEY-SAVING MODELS TODAY!

Residence Construction Company

165 MORRIS AVENUE

MILLBURN 6-0458

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"May we never be hasty in judgment and always generous.

"Teach us to put into action our better impulses, straightforward and unfeared.

"Grant that we may realize it is the little things that create differences; that in the big things of life we are at one.

"And may we strive to touch and to know the great common human heart of us all, and O, Lord God! let us forget not to be kind."

Mrs. Bruce Linck, one of the ardent supporters of the big school expansion program, calls Township Committee opposition "disgusting. . ." and if they keep it up, they're going to be mighty surprised in November, too," she declared.

JOINS DRAMATIC SOCIETY
Miss Carolyn Irene Nye of 84 Brook street was recently inducted into Delta Psi Omega National Honorary Dramatic Society at Centenary Junior College, Hackettstown. A freshman at Centenary, Miss Nye is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland W. Nye.

Baldwin's Firehouse Rouses Bd.

Statements of Official Hit As Misleading

Charges and counter-charges echoed throughout the municipality today in the wake of a statement issued Tuesday by Fire Commissioner Walter Baldwin that he would push plans for construction of a new firehouse and purchase of a pumper engine at a total cost of \$125,000 in the event voters Tuesday reject the proposal for a new school to cost \$550,000. The Board of Education, a day later, presented another statement charging that the facts as

Driscoll Checking Appeal of Chamber

Appeal of the Chamber of Commerce to Governor Driscoll for lifting of the Morris avenue rush hour traffic ban was answered yesterday by Raymond J. Abbott, the chief executive's secretary.

Abbott, in a letter to Thomas W. Lyons, president of the chamber, said he had been instructed by the governor to immediately discuss subject with state highway department authorities and report the results to Driscoll.

Abbott further stated the governor noted the contents of the local letter very thoroughly. He said the chamber would hear further on the matter as soon as possible.

Berry Festival Details Planned

Event uppermost in the minds of the Girl Scouts these days is the annual "Strawberry Festival" which will be held on the town green in June. The area will be bordered by booths, which will include games, merchandise and food.

Mrs. Herbert Kern and Mrs. Gilbert Martin have planned a white elephant table and are accepting donations of knick knacks. Mrs. Edward Lindauer is in charge of the Girl Scout Booth at which will be "round gifts scarves and brownies have been making all year. These items will show one aspect of how worthwhile scouting can be.

Mrs. Theodore Olecky and Mrs. George Richelo have extensive plans for their "Farm Booth" and are pleased that farmers and merchants have been cooperating in making this booth as successful as last year. The Misses Viola and Alice Egler are seeking donations for their general merchandise booth, which will include aprons, socks and cosmetics.

Hardly ones to be by-passed are the food tables with homemade cakes, pies and candy, strawberry shortcake, hot dogs and soda. Miss Ann Richards and Mrs. A. H. Richards are in quest of women who like to bake cakes and pies. Mrs. Henry Bouchard and Mrs. A. Pinchard need candy. Mrs. Leonard Field and Mrs. John Blomberg will be short order cooks at the hot dog stand and Mrs. Edward Murdoch and Mrs. Wilbur Eno will take charge of the soda.

It's Tulip Time At Andy Wilson's

Bulmy Spring breezes and the first warm rays of a rather delinquent sun were all that were needed this week to give the final impetus to the 400 imported tulips lining the spacious grounds of Andrew Wilson, Inc., on Baltusrol way. Now in full bloom, the flowers have already attracted scores of nature enthusiasts as well as hundreds of the more curiously, and it is expected that they will continue to be an unparalleled drawing-card for several weeks to come.

Layng Will Hold County Legion Job



Wilbert W. Layng

Continental Post, 228, has received prominent recognition in the drawing of plans for the 26 American Legion Posts which will conduct their first county-wide session at Cranford on Friday and Saturday, June 9 and 10.

Layng, who has been an ardent supporter of the local post, is to be installed as a county vice-commander at the Saturday afternoon session and Magistrate Henry C. McMullen, one of the original advocates of a county convention and presently serving as a member of the convention executive committee, will be in charge of the speakers' program for meetings and the annual testimonial dinner.

Layng, who is unopposed for the vice-commander, will be inducted into office by Department Commander Harry Groome and his staff. Groome, in announcing his intention of being present for the Union County sessions, stated a large delegation of American Legion dignitaries from various sections of the state will accompany him.

Cranford is making extensive preparations to properly greet the large delegations from all sections of the county who will trek into the township to attend the first major affair of this nature ever held in that community. Business establishments and industry have expressed their cooperation and will have their places of business decorated for the occasion. Cranford Council members are preparing a reception program.

The testimonial dinner, to be held at the Cranford Legion home, will honor immediate Past County Commander Edward Mansfield of Elizabeth, and the present Commander William C. Hill of Hillside.

NEW CAB COMPANY IN OPERATION HERE

Announcement was made this week of the formal operation and opening of the Springfield Cab Company, which was recently granted a permit by the Township Committee. The company, which also owns and operates the Millburn Cab Company, will have two-hour radio cabs and will be on call 24 hours a day. A cab will be stationed in the vicinity of the bank corner in Springfield around the clock.

School Struggle in Last Stage As Voters Go to Polls Tuesday

Women Without President? Group Claims Mrs. Hatten's Tie-Breaker Was Illegal; Seek New Election

Leaders of the group opposing Mrs. Maurice Hatten, whose own vote broke a 71-71 tie to re-elect her president of the Springfield Woman's Club, now believe they've finally come up with an answer to the whole controversial problem. Legally, they say, the club does not have a president and should hold another election as soon as possible.

"Because parliamentary procedure forbids anyone from voting after ballots have been cast," says the opposition group, "and because Mrs. Hatten did just that—therefore she is not legally president and she already has been requested to resign."

That, in short, is the manner in which the situation has developed to this point. Last week's State Federation convention failed to formally discuss the Springfield problem, although rumor has it that a fair share of the sideline gossip at Atlantic City centered principally on what was reportedly termed "the amazing women of Springfield."

Whether Mrs. Hatten will resign or not is a question which remains unanswered. Whether she will be forced to resign also is a moot point. The fact remains that Mrs. Hatten is a moot point. (Continued on Page 4)

Lions Hear Talk On Braille System

Guest speaker Friday night at the dinner meeting of the Springfield Lions Club in Orchard Inn was Miss Grace Kettnerburg, secretary of the Union County Blind Association. Addressing the members, details of the Braille system, Miss Kettnerburg demonstrated the formation of letters and words with an electrically operated gadget consisting of combinations of six button controlled lights on a panel.

Business session of the meeting included the presentation by Al Bowman, chairman of the nominating committee, of the following list of candidates for next year's officers: Charles Heard, president; Louis Zolts, first vice-president; William Mellick, second vice-president; Morris Lichtenstein, treasurer; Robert Treat, secretary; Fred Allen, lion tamer; Harold Prutchey, tall twister; and Joseph Focht and George Harrison, members of the Board of Directors.

SEX PICTURE REQUEST STIRS TUMULT AT REGIONAL BOARD

The spectre of sex education is once more stalking the Regional High School premises and currently is haunting the Regional Board of Education. Members of the school board engaged in a bitter dispute at the recent meeting when the Parent-Teacher Association asked permission to hold mother-daughter and father-son extracurricular sessions at which time two controversial sex education films, "Human Reproduction" and "Human Growth," will be shown.

WOMEN WITHOUT PRESIDENT? GROUP CLAIMS MRS. HATTEN'S TIE-BREAKER WAS ILLEGAL; SEEK NEW ELECTION

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Police Stage Hunt For Local Firebug

Police today are continuing their investigation of two fires which allegedly were started last week in the barn of Charles Quinlan, off Walnut Court. The fire department was summoned to extinguish the fires shortly after 9 p.m. last Thursday. They found fires in opposite corners of the barn.

Fire Chief Charles Pinkava said the evidence indicated the fires were the work of a firebug. He pointed out that another fire had broken out in the barn less than six weeks ago with damage totaling \$1,600 resulting. Last week's fires were extinguished before a great deal of damage could be done.

HONORED AT RUTGERS

Frederick R. Kronenwett of 27 Edgewood avenue has been listed as one of the undergraduate students of Rutgers University who were recently elected associate members of the Society of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific research organization. A bacteriology major, Kronenwett was selected on the basis of his marked scholastic excellence in science and his evidence of aptitude for scientific research.

SPRINGFIELD WILL FORM DAR CHAPTER

Plans are being made for the formation of a Springfield chapter of the D.A.R. All local women who are interested in the project have been invited to attend a meeting to be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Springfield Public Library, when Mrs. Ralph Greenlaw, state regent, will be a guest.

Mrs. Raymond Guenther, regent of the Summit Chapter, Mrs. Harry Marshall of Summit, and Mrs. Raymond Goodfellow of South Orange, will also be present to outline the aims and purposes of the organization and to help supply information concerning membership, eligibility and future plans for the local group.

Town Board Will Appoint New Sergeant

Considerable speculation is centering on the choice of the Township Committee when it promotes one of its patrolmen to the post of sergeant. The appointment is expected to be made late this month or early in June. A five-day 40-hour week for the police department is scheduled to become effective July 1.

The recommendation will be presented by Police Commissioner Albert G. Bluder. However, Springfield politics being what they are, there is no guarantee that the police commissioner's choice will be the eventual appointee. It is conceded that other members of the governing board may have their nominees for the post.

An additional superior officer is needed before the shortened work week can be placed into effect. At present there are four superiors, Chief M. Chase Runyon, Lieut. William Thompson and Sgts. Harold D. Soares and Albert A. Sarge. The appointment of a sergeant holds considerable importance in view of the fact that Lieutenant Thompson will retire in two more years and the new sergeant possibly would be given equal consideration with the other three superiors for the vacancy.

According to reports leading candidates for the post are Patrolmen Nelson Stiles and Wilbur Selander. Actually on the basis of (Continued on page 5)

Both Sides Issue Final Pleas on \$550,000 Bldg.

With the Board of Education and the Township Committee in the most vitriolic municipal struggle in the history of the township over construction of a new upper grade school building at a cost of \$550,000, voters will go to the polls Tuesday in a special referendum to decide the issue. One of the heaviest turnouts of voters in the past thirty years is expected.

Both sides issued final statements with the school commissioners citing need for increased educational facilities and citing the alternatives of double sessions and impaired scholastic efficiency. The governing board called for a smaller school program, asserting that the board of education's project would produce a 70 to 80 point jump in the tax rate for next year.

The board in its final statement said the question of an upper grade school is important not only to the voters but to the students. It pointed out there is no question what the vote of the pupils would be if they were eligible to cast ballots. It pointed out that its brochure, being delivered to every home, showed the cost of the school and demonstrated that the rating and efficiency of the school system would be seriously impaired if construction of a new school is delayed further.

It cited surveys conducted in 1948 and 1949 showing that there will be part-time sessions in more than 50 per cent of the grade school classes by 1951 if additional classrooms are not provided. It pointed out that the effect of such part-time education on the students most involved, those in the lower grades, is difficult to estimate.

The school board said there is no yardstick available which can measure the handicap worked on children by part-time schooling. The real nature of the handicap becomes most apparent when the students get into higher schools of learning and enter into the business world, where in one of the most competitive areas in the world—in point of securing gainful employment, it said, such a handicap is very detrimental.

The board said it is seeking a new school for the generation in the lower grades and for the children who will enter schools. It urged a "yes" vote which it said is a final appeal from the entire board to insure the success of its program.

The Township Committee—in its statement asserted that the program outlined by the Board of Education would exceed the 7 per cent debt limitation as established by law and "will certainly produce a 70 to 80 point general increase in taxes, all of which means that in 1951 the tax rate will jump approximately from \$6.42 to \$7.20.

It said that the governing board in favoring a smaller program "is trying to adhere to a policy of living within our means." It said it has asked the school board to reverse its program so that a \$360,000 school be built—at this time in which there will be ten or twelve classrooms. It asserted this would eliminate the shortage of classrooms and eliminate double sessions.

The statement said in 1953 when \$155,000 worth of sewer bonds are amortized the voters then can approve the school board's larger program of \$550,000. This is the reverse of the school project to build the larger school first for the upper grades and a smaller neighborhood school at the south end of the township later. Needed additions to the new school including a gymnasium, auditorium, and other facilities also could be built later, it was said.

The Township Committee asserted that if its program is followed both schools could be financed within the 7 per cent debt limitation as prescribed by law. It said it also would eliminate the necessity of any portion being paid back via a fifteen-year bond issue.

It charged that the school program is predicated on the tax collection. (Continued on page 5)

MOORE Furniture Co., open Monday, Thursday, Friday nights till 9. Free parking in rear. —Adv.

Springfield...

A NEW SCHOOL



for 25¢ more a week!

Overheard on Morris Avenue!

JACK: Hello Dick, how are you doing on the school board?

DICK: Fine, Jack, but our biggest concern is how the children will make out in the school referendum.

JACK: What's this I hear about a \$350,000 proposition?

DICK: The Board has no plan beyond the referendum next Tuesday.

JACK: Do you think my children will have to go to school on part time?

DICK: Maybe — some classes will go on part time this fall. If a school is not available by 1951, more than half of the children will be on part time. By 1952, nearly all would be on part time.

JACK: Couldn't we develop the present Raymond Chisholm plot for neighborhood and upper grade school units?

DICK: Yes — but eventually the plot would be inadequate. For instance, we would start off with a total of, say 24 classrooms. A future addition of only 6 rooms would make a total of 30. This would be the same as Regional High and you know how much ground Regional covers.

JACK: What about the Board of Education's large tract of land in the South neighborhood?

DICK: The surveys show that there are insufficient children in that area, at present, for economical construction and operation of a school now. However, all indications are that the next school building in our program would be required at the South property.

JACK: Seems to me costs of food, housing, automobiles and taxes have about doubled since 1940.

DICK: Well, Springfield's tax rate is up less than 27 per cent since 1940.

JACK: Assume that the \$550,000 school program is carried out. How much more will my taxes be than if no school were built, and the present schools operated with children on a part time basis until 1953?

DICK: For your home, assessed at \$3,500, the difference in cost, for complete operation of our schools, would amount to approximately 25 cents a week to you during 1951, and 14 cents during 1952.

JACK: Thanks, Dick, for setting me straight. The new school sounds good to me and I'll see you at the polls on Tuesday.

VOTE "YES"

Your vote can assure our children a good educational program, and a sound investment in their future.

Vote YES for the School Referendum, Tuesday, May 23, 1950.

Polls Open 2 P. M. to 9 P. M.

James Caldwell School, Districts 1, 2 and 4.
Raymond Chisholm School, District 3.



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Women Without President?
Group Claims Mrs. Hatten's Tie-Breaker Was Illegal; Seek New Election

ten does admit her vote after counting of ballots "probably was out of order," but she was advised to do so by Mrs. Bertram Stewart, 5th District vice-president. "So where do we go from here?" she asks.
Mrs. Hatten spent an hour in The Sun office Tuesday and emphasized that "all this publicity and bitterness is playing havoc with my nerves." After reviewing her years of experience in club work, the "president" reiterated that her primary purpose in wanting to "hold" her office was "to build a fine organization of women in Springfield." If given time and the opportunity, she would do just that, she declared.
When queried about her possible resignation, Mrs. Hatten said she would not commit herself on that score until an executive board meeting of the club slated for May 31, "but I don't think so," she added. Asked about the Atlantic City-convention, Mrs. Hatten said "everything was lovely."
Mrs. Raymond Forbes, "defeated" for the presidency by Mrs. Hatten's questionable vote, also spent some time in The Sun office Tuesday. (Mrs. Hatten was in during the morning and Mrs. Forbes in the afternoon.) Mrs. Forbes said she had thoroughly discussed the problem with Mrs. Stewart and was told Mrs. Hatten "definitely did not have a legal right to vote after the ballots were counted."
Mrs. Forbes said she was "perfectly willing to resign if Mrs. Hatten would do the same thing." Then, once everything in the organization smoothed out, we both could rejoin and bend our efforts toward making the club a success.

Bayonne Man Gets 30-Day Sentence

James Marlin, 38 years old, of 34 West 19th street, Bayonne, who admitted to police that he never had a driver's license was sentenced to thirty days in the County Jail by Magistrate Henry C. McMillen in Municipal Court Monday night in default of \$250 in fines. The series of fines totaled one of the largest figure in the history of the local court.
Marlin was arrested Thursday after a car he was driving in Meliet avenue crashed into a railroad crossing guard fence. He was charged with leaving the scene of an accident; driving without a license and reckless driving. Police said he also struck a crossing signal stanchion doing damage estimated by railroad officials at \$2,000.
The Bayonne man pleaded guilty to driving without a license. He was fined \$75. He was convicted of leaving the scene of an accident and of reckless driving and was fined \$103 and \$78 respectively.
Patrolman Nelson Stiles was the complainant. Marlin claimed he had been forced off the road by an unidentified driver. He said he was seeking a telephone when police apprehended him.

High School Nine Loses to Roselle

Regional Bulldogs came close to achieving another upset Tuesday afternoon when they dropped a close 13-12 decision to the Roselle High School tossers in one of the most exciting Union County Conference games played this week. Deadlocked, 8-8, at the end of regulation play, the game seemed slated away on Regional's four scores in the top of the ninth, but Jerry Barna's line single with two out in the bottom of the ninth scored Bruce Hokking and Bob Sulovich with the runs needed for Roselle to overcome the home team's four-run advantage.
In a contest with Cranford last Friday the Bulldogs succeeded in scoring a surprising 7-3 upset as Joe Wanko, the team's hard-luck hurler, held the losers to seven hits to gain his second victory of the season. Wanko had plenty of trouble in the second, when Glen Owen's triple, Don Kern's single, Bruce Ilio's triple and Tom Gallo's single gave Cranford a 3-0 lead, but he survived this shelling to pitch five consecutive scoreless frames.
The Bulldogs stranded three men in the first, but they plucked up two runs in the second when Frank Festa singled with the bases loaded, and two in the fifth when Whitney, who replaced Kern as pitcher in the third, made a wild throw to third after Richie Tomasetti doubled and Charlie Schaffernoth tripled. Bill Koenz singled with the bases loaded in the sixth.

Runaway Steed Killed on Route 29

Township residents recalled the saga of Springfield's famous galloping ghost pony of 1949 following an escapade last week of two horses which broke out of their Union corral. However, whereas the story of the pony which dashed through here, evaded capture, ultimately ended happily, this adventure had a tragic climax with one of the steeds being given a mercy death.
Tex, an 8-year-old prize winning horse, and Rosie, a black mare jumped their corral in Milltown road, Union, and set out along Route 29. Tex, in the gathering dusk, raced out into the super-highway, and was struck by a car operated "east" by Edward H. Melchor, 23, of 1859 Edmund terrace, Union, near the Howard Johnson Restaurant. The car, badly damaged, stopped on the safety isle.
A veterinarian found the horse had suffered a fractured left front leg and lacerations of the rear legs. With the aid of Nicholas and James Blondi, respective owners of Tex and Rosie, the horse was taken off the highway into a field and given a death injection.

Armed Forces Day Set by Jr. Chamber

Armed Forces Day will provide the theme for the spring dance which the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Eastern Union County will stage Saturday night at the Elizabeth Armory with Charlie Spivak's orchestra providing music, the committee in charge announced today.
Final arrangements for the affair, proceeds of which will be used to send underprivileged children of Eastern Union County to summer camps, were completed at a recent meeting attended by the famous orchestra leader and members of the Junior Chamber dance committee.
A color guard composed of members of the Fourth-Naval Reserve Battalion and the First Battalion, 114th Infantry, National Guard, will march down the center of the armory while the orchestra plays the National Anthem to launch the evening dance program. Members of the two military outfits will man four displays of modern weapons at the corners of the floor.
Mayors of Roselle, Roselle Park, Hillside, Linden, Cranford, Union, Rahway, Clark Township, Mountainside, Garwood, Springfield, Kenilworth, Elizabeth and Westfield have been invited to attend. The committee also plans to have one or two nationally-known celebrities as guests.
Several valuable door prizes are being donated by Union County merchants. They include a television set, stainless steel drain-board and sink, table model radio and a four-day trip to Atlantic City with all expenses paid.
Short Summer
At Verkhoyansk, eastern Siberia, where the winter temperature sometimes dips to 90 degrees below zero (Fahrenheit), wheat and vegetables grow to maturity in the short, mild summer season.

YOUR LIBRARY

Library Hours:
Daily 10:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.
Mon. & Fri. Even, 7:30 to 9:00 P.M.
Each year the books for children reach such a "high" in quality, readability and all round artistry, that it would seem a sheer impossibility to improve them; and yet in each succeeding year it is accomplished. More and more authors, who formerly confined their talents to writing adult books, are now writing for children and finding them a frankly appreciative following.
The children's Spring Book Festival this past week marked a culmination of weeks of preparation in all libraries; the result in your library was a display that parents as well as children, were genuinely enthused about. Standouts were the Herald Tribune prize books—"Sunshine" by Ludwig Bemmelmann in the picture book class—"Windfall Fiddle" by Carl Carner for children under twelve and "Amos Fortune" by Elizabeth Yates for older boys and girls. In addition there were several other books which made the honor list including—"Pictures of France

tion B. Cothren—"Pawnee" by Thelma and Corydon Bell—"The Tune Is in the Tree" by Maud Hart Lovelace—"Herbert" by Hazel Wilson—"Homer the Tortoise" by Margaret Baker—"Debbie of the Green Gate" by Helen F. Darling—"The Story of Irving Berlin" by David Ewen—"Quest in the Desert" by Roy Chapman Andrews and "Farm Boy" by Douglas Gorsline. There are many others of merit, altogether making a selection of which the children may well be proud.
On Saturday, May 20th the monthly Story Hour will be held at 10:30 A.M. for children of five years and older.
SET CHURCH MUSICAL
Annual Spring Musical of the Springfield Methodist Church Choirs will be held net Thursday, May 25, at 8:15 p. m. in the church auditorium. Junior and senior choirs will participate in a program of sacred and secular numbers under the direction of Mrs. F. Mildred Lee, organist and choir director. Guest a soloist will be the tenor, Paul Ross of the Paper Mill Playhouse. Refreshments and a social hour will follow the program.

Officers Elected At WSCS Meeting

Election of officers was held recently in the Springfield Methodist Church at the regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Society for Christian Service. Mrs. Edward McCarthy was re-elected president and the following were chosen as her executive committee: Mrs. Elliott Hall, vice-president; Mrs. Frank Burd, recording secretary; Mrs. Edwin Kramm, corresponding secretary; and Miss Frances Howard, treasurer.
Also elected to office were the following committee chairmen: Mrs. Ralph Coe, secretary for local church activities; Mrs. Ralph Titley, spiritual life secretary; Mrs. Fred Brown, missionary education secretary; Mrs. Engle Hershey, literature and publications secretary; Mrs. William Thompson, membership secretary; Mrs. Donald Wolfe, student secretary, and Mrs. Charles Kelper, supply secretary.

Watching Group Sets Horse Show

The Watching Riding and Driving Club will stage its 24th Annual Horse Show at the Watching Stables, Glenside avenue, Summit, on Saturday and Sunday, June 3 and 4. The show will feature competition in fifty-two events including classes for Jumpers, Working Hunters, Five-gaited and Three-gaited horses, bridle trail and western type hackles and horsemanship in the hunter and saddle horse seats, baroback and for members of the Watching Troops. Each division will have stake classes, and trophy and ribbon awards.
Ghost towns in the west sometimes come to life through new ore discoveries, tourist trade or winter sports.

ACUTE APPENDICITIS

The present decade has witnessed a spectacular drop in the mortality rate of acute appendicitis. This is nationwide and is reflected in the reports of small institutions as well as those of large centers. There were 14,113 fatalities due to appendicitis in the United States in 1939, while in 1948 there were only 5,285, according to the Journal of the American Medical Association. Early diagnosis, advances in surgery and treatment, and use of sulfonamides and antibiotics are credited for the improvement.

Regional (12)

Table with columns for Regional (12) and Rosella (13) showing scores for various players like Zimmer, 2b; Fena, 1b; Wanko, p; etc.

Cranford (1)

Table with columns for Cranford (1) and Regional (7) showing scores for various players like Cooper, 3b; Robinson, 1b; Belden, 1b; etc.

Regional (7)

Table with columns for Regional (7) showing scores for various players like Zimmer, 2b; Fena, 1b; Wanko, p; etc.

Advertisement for H.C. Deuchler, Guild Optician, featuring 'GOOD-LOOKING GLASSES PERFECTLY FITTED ASK YOUR EYE PHYSICIAN' and contact information at 144 Springfield Ave, Summit, N.J.

Advertisement for The Holly House Restaurant and Milk Bar, featuring a menu with items like Soups and Appetizers, Sandwiches, Salads, and Desserts, and contact information at 11:30 A.M. - 8:00 P.M. on Essex Street, Millburn.

Advertisement for The Holly House Restaurant and Milk Bar, featuring a menu with items like Southern Fried Chicken, Holly House Steak, Ham Steak Hawaiian, Breaded Veal Cutlets, Lamb Chops, Pork Chops, Chopped Beef Steak, Fried Fanta, Shrimps, Fried Deep Water Scallops, Filet of Flounder, Fisherman's Delight, Fried Oysters, Beverages, and Desserts, and contact information at 11:30 A.M. - 8:00 P.M. on Essex Street, Millburn.

Large advertisement for Chrysler or Plymouth cars, featuring the text 'THANKS FOLKS. for waiting all this time for your new Chrysler or Plymouth. Now that our production lines are rolling again, we'll soon be able to show you the finest Chryslers and Plymouths in all our 25 years... so come in and see us. We'll give you a demonstration of beauty and performance that will repay you handsomely for waiting.' Includes an image of a car and contact information for Morris Ave. Motor Car Co., Inc. at 155 Morris Avenue.

Firehouse

(Continued from Page 1)

attributed to Baldwin "are entirely misleading." "The Township Committee should stick to facts when presenting such proposals to the people," it said.

The fire commissioner had asserted that the firehouse proposal would be abandoned indefinitely if the school is approved. He said the Township Committee favors a \$350,000 school building. If that amount should be approved later, he said he would still propose the fire building.

Baldwin said that following discussion with fire department officials including Fire Chief Charles Pinkava it was the consensus that the proposed firehouse should be in District 3, covering the southern section of the township. This would provide a more central location. He said the present firehouse in the Municipal Building in District 2 would be abandoned.

The commissioner declared that no new fire equipment had been purchased since 1927 when ratables totaled \$3,525,310. He asserted that a ratable increase up to \$3,345,812 since then makes greater fire protection needed. He said it would encourage potential builders. He cited a letter from H. R. Bugardus, superintendent of the State Fire Insurance Rating Organization, recommending a new firehouse. Baldwin said the township might lose its Class C fire rating if improvements were not made.

Baldwin said a new pumper also is needed which will cost \$16,000. He said the cost of the entire expenditure, payable over 30 years, would represent a jump in the tax rate of five to six points.

The following day the Board of Education struck back with a statement issued by Thomas Deherly, its publicity chairman. The statement asserted that there is no necessity of abandoning the firehouse, if the new school is built. It pointed out that there will be enough borrowing capacity restored to the township by the end of 1951 so that a firehouse can be built, as well as a school. It said that figures showing this were furnished by the Township Committee's auditors to the State authorities.

at Trenton, in a meeting at which representatives of the School board and the Township Committee were present.

The statement also observed that there is no danger of Springfield losing its class rating if a firehouse is not built. This has been verified with the State Fire Insurance Rating Organization, it was said.

The school board said that the rating of the township is Class D and Not Class C as listed by the committee. This rating, it said, was allocated to Springfield in 1936 when it was advanced from Class E to Class D.

In connection to the fire commissioner's statement the school board said there have been two replacements of fire apparatus, one in 1933 and another in 1941, since 1927, although, it said, "The Township Committee states the last purchase was made in 1927."

The statement said the governing board should adhere to facts when presenting its proposals.

School Struggle

(Continued from Page 1)

lections remaining at approximately 91 per cent over a period of 30 years, and that the ratables will continue to climb at a rate of better than \$200,000 a year. It said this is almost impossible if a \$7.20 tax rate becomes a reality. It pointed out that it would handicap the township in attracting new ratables, especially business firms.

Both school board and township committee members urged all voters to ballot on the referendum so the issue may be decided.

JUVENILE CENTER SALE ANNOUNCED

Announcement was made yesterday of the sale of the Springfield Juvenile Center, formerly owned by Irving Krammerman, at 266 Morris avenue, to Harold Yeomans of Millburn, and Walter Burd of Westfield.

Yeomans, who owns the Millburn Toy Shop, and Burd, owner of The Play Fair in Westfield, say they will carry a complete assortment of toys, sporting goods and hobby lines at their new establishment.

Sex Picture

(Continued from Page 1)

the cost of printing the Dayton News, the school paper, can be met. Recently coats of printing have been in excess of receipts. It was suggested that the student body be given the opportunity to subscribe as an additional item on their dues cards.

Another controversy centered on the suggestion of Commissioner Joseph Benintente of Kenilworth that the board place its \$30,000 reserve in a savings and loan institution and receive 2 1/2 per cent annual interest. Some members favored the plan but suggested a savings account in a bank.

Commissioner Thomas Nolan, of Clark, was opposed, asserting that the board should not have so much reserve cash. Legal advice will be sought on the move.

The board agreed to pay \$2,100 as its share in the work of rehabilitation of the field-house owned by the Union County Park Commission and used by the school's athletic teams. Major repairs will be made and showers installed, it was said.

The board officially commended Robert E. Hough, Herbert Boblin, and Lewis Fredericks, industrial arts teachers, and Miss Evelyn Porter, Latin instructor. The three men were praised by Robert A. Campbell, state supervisor of industrial education following a visit to the school.

Miss Porter's student, Stella Bialecki, won the top honor in the Baird Memorial Latin Contest sponsored by New York University. The board voted to send the instructor to the three-day Latin Institute at Haverford, Pa., next month.

Town Board

(Continued from Page 1)

records many persons insist that Stiles is the logical choice. However, Selander has made a number of important captures and is reputed to have strong backing. Since Civil Service does not govern the promotion, the Township Committee will be free to appoint any department member who is a first class patrolman.

Others who undoubtedly will be given consideration for the sergeant post are Patrolmen Otto Sturm, Leslie Joyner and Vincent Pinkava. It is not expected that the other department members will be accorded recognition in the discussions since they lack the many years of service of Stiles, Selander, Sturm, Joyner and Pinkava.

Some observers believe that political considerations will have much to do with the appointment. Selander and Joyner are said to have strong backing among Republican politicians but not necessarily among members of the Township Committee. However, committee members are not expected to be overly impressed by the backing accorded the various patrolmen.

Two committee members, Commissioner Binder and Mayor Robert W. Marshall are seeking reelection this year. Should they play politics in the making of the appointment there is no doubt but what their Democratic opponents, former Township Committeemen George M. Turk and Stanley Glenn would make political capital of it in next fall's campaign.

For that reason it is expected that the police commissioner will nominate the choice of Chief Runyon. If this procedure is followed the new sergeant is expected to be either Stiles or Selander. However, Joyner, Pinkava and Sturm all are possibilities. And the new sergeant may even become a lieutenant in a few years.

NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that Springfield Towing, Inc., has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises situated at Route 29, Springfield, N. J.

NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that Herman Kravitz and Ethel Kravitz, trading as the Springfield Wine and Liquor Store, have applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Distribution License for premises situated at 276 Morris Avenue, in said Township.

NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that John and Fred Hays, trading as Hays Brothers, have applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Distribution License for premises situated at Hays Brothers, 16 Morris Avenue, in said Township.

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W. S. Allen, president, 9 English Village, Cranford, N. J.
R. F. Down, vice-president, Livingston, N. J.
A. A. Allen, secretary, 9 English Village, Cranford, N. J.

NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that the Baltusrol Golf Club has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, for a Club License for premises situated on Baltusrol Road, in said Township.

NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that Paul Maddezza has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Distribution License for premises situated at 8 Millburn Avenue, in said Township.

NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that Matthew Nave has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises situated at 80 Spruce Street, in said Township.

NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that Joseph J. Szary, trading as Old Evergreen Lodge, has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises situated at Evergreen Avenue, in said Township.

NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that Hans Deh has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises situated at 225 Fulton Street, in said Township.

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PARTNERSHIP DISSOLUTION!

Everything MUST Go! PUBLIC NOTICE!

LAST 4 DAYS!
IT'S THE WILDEST PRICE PANIC THIS TOWN HAS EVER SEEN
\$25,000 INVENTORY
SACRIFICED!
At Never-To-Be-Forgotten Savings! This is the Opportunity You've Been Waiting For!

FREE 4 PAIRS OF FINE QUALITY MEN'S SOCKS TO THE FIRST 50 CUSTOMERS
Thursday—Friday
Saturday
LOOK!
Only 4 More Days to Clean Out Our Entire Stock
By MERIT SALES SYSTEM
MARKETING CONSULTANTS PASSAIC, N. J.
EVERYTHING ORDERED SOLD TO THE BARE WALLS!!
BELOW MANUFACTURER'S COST!

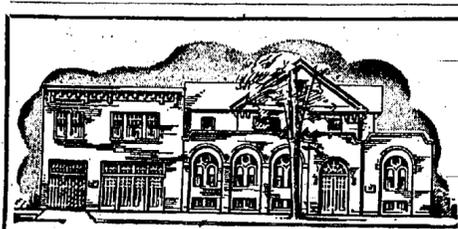
- FIRST QUALITY—Reg. 69¢ Full Cut Combed Yarn
T-SHIRTS 37¢
- FIRST QUALITY FULL CUT ATHLETIC—Reg. 59¢
SHIRTS 27¢
- Reg. 69¢
BRIEFS 37¢
- BOXER & GRIPPER—Sanforized Fast Color—Reg. 79¢**
SHORTS 47¢
- Reg. \$1.50 & \$2.00
NECKWEAR 87¢
- JAYSON'S DRESS—Reg. \$3.50**
SHIRTS 1.97
- FIRST QUALITY—Full Size White
Handkerchiefs 12 for 1.00
- BROADCLOTH PRE-SHRUNK—Reg. \$3.95**
PAJAMAS 2.47
- SHORT SLEEVE SPORT—Reg. \$2.45**
SHIRTS 1.57
- KNIT All Colors BASQUE—Reg. to \$1.50—2 for \$1.50**
SHIRTS 77¢
- ALL WOOL—Reg. 95¢**
Athletic Socks . 67¢
- MEN'S FANCY & SOLID COLOR**
SOCKS 5 FOR 1.00

- Reg. \$6.95—GABARDINE
SLACKS 4.77
- 100% ALL WOOL GABARDINE
SLACKS All New Spring Patterns Shades 9.77
- SANFORIZED WASH—Glen Plaids & Novelty Stripes
SLACKS 2.77
- AIR-COOLED TROPICAL—Hand Tailored
SUITS 27.77
- 100% PURE WOOL WORSTED & GABARDINE
SUITS Hand Tailored 37.77
- 100% PURE WOOL WORSTED HAND TAILORED—Famous Makes—Reg. \$65
SUITS 47.77
- ALL WOOL GABARDINE HAND TAILORED—Reg. \$55
TOPCOATS 32.77
- 100% ALL WOOL SPORT—Hand Tailored
COATS 18.77
- MILITARY STYLE—Reg. \$29.50
RAINCOATS 16.77
- NOVELTY BASQUE—Reg. \$2.50
SHIRTS 1.67
- JAYSON GABARDINE—Long Sleeve—Reg. \$6.95 SPORT
SHIRTS 4.47

LAST 4 DAYS • OPEN FRIDAY TILL 9 P.M.

SAMUEL-MEYERS

CLOTHERS-HABERDASHERS
358 MILLBURN AVE., MILLBURN, N. J.



Definite Part of the Community
We are proud of the fact that the unique service rendered by a funeral home makes our firm a definite part of the community.
Funeral Homes are indispensable to the welfare, health and mental peace of the community.
Realizing our important position, we have provided every facility and every modern convenience, so that this service is rendered by us in a beautiful, appropriate manner.

YOUNG'S FUNERAL HOME
Alfred L. Young, Director
MILLBURN 6-0408
45-49 MAIN ST. - MILLBURN

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• For only a few cents a day you can give your guests . . . and yourself . . . the complete privacy of an Extension telephone. And at the same time, of course, you'll give yourself and your family new convenience, and save countless steps every day. It's easy and inexpensive to have an Extension telephone installed in your kitchen, bedroom, nursery or recreation room. Just call your Telephone Business Office.

DON'T HANG UP, please, until you've given the person you're calling a full minute to answer the telephone. Every day, here in New Jersey, more than 73,000 calls aren't completed because the person making the call hangs up too soon.

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FOR A Complete Service IN REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES INSURANCE
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SCHOOL NEWS

Raymond Chisholm

Grade 1
We are working very hard on our last reading book. It is called "Our New Friends." The stories are long and the words really make us think. We are learning to recognize new words by the sound of the letters. When the book is finished we will bring it home to read to our parents and friends. Linnæe Wels of 180 Milltown road was seven years old last Friday, May 12th. We had a party for the class in school. We all had a good time.

each other better. The mothers who came were Mrs. C. Ball, Mrs. J. Betz, Mrs. D. Franklin, Mrs. G. Davis, Mrs. S. Griffith, Mrs. C. Kopp, Mrs. P. Muller, Mrs. W. Panzarino, Mrs. T. Savage, Mrs. E. Wendland, Mrs. J. Malcher, Mrs. R. Blake, Mrs. P. Karlin, Mrs. H. Keller, Mrs. E. Klisch, Mrs. C. Miller, Mrs. A. Niedermaier, Mrs. R. Smith, Mrs. F. Spickler, Mrs. E. Stine and Mrs. W. Yenger. Mary Lee Moran and Billy Yenger's grandmothers also came.

Grades 2 and 3
On June 1, 1950, we are planning to give a play called "Billy at the Circus." Everyone will have a part in the play and we hope our audience will enjoy it.

We are working hard on our reading, writing and arithmetic so we will have time to practice our play. So far we have made pennants to decorate the stage, with the help of Mr. Post. Miss Corcoran is helping us with the circus songs and toy orchestra. Many of us are planning to see the big circus in Madison Square Garden this month.

Grade 3
We enjoyed the dog pictures shown in the Assembly last week. We learned how they train dogs especially the seeing-eye dogs for the blind. Chlp Skousen and Charles Stevens told us of their trip to Morristown where some of these dogs are trained. We are glad Archie Argyris is back with us again. He tells this story of his accident: "My friends and I were playing around back of the school building on Saturday. We were jumping down from the rail near the door. When I jumped I landed on the pavement and twisted my ankle. I

won't do that again and you wouldn't either if you had my broken ankle." Archie is right. We are not allowed to play on the rail during the week.

LUNCH ROOM

The menu next week at the Raymond Chisholm will be:

Monday
Chicken noodle soup, bologna sandwich with pickle, peaches and milk.

Tuesday
Frankfurters, sauerkraut, oven fried potatoes, bread, butter and milk.

Wednesday
Roast turkey, mashed potatoes with gravy, buttered corn, bread, butter and milk.

Thursday
Tomato juice, beef patty with gravy, buttered noodles, buttered carrots, bread, butter and milk.

Friday
Baked fillet, cabbage salad, baked potatoes, bread, butter and milk.

Grade 4
We studied the parts of a friendly letter and practiced writing letters several months ago. We have just had more practice in letter writing. Uldis Helsters, a boy from Latvia who was in our class for several months, has moved to the Bronx. Many of us wrote him a letter, telling of our school experiences. He wrote the class telling of the things he has been doing. He sent us a picture of himself. We also wrote to Judy Shand, who left our group when her family moved to Mendham. Judy wrote us a letter telling about a trip to the Museum of Natural History in New York City. We enjoy writing letters.

Grade 5
The Fifth Grade has been studying sentence structure and punctuation. Three of the stories on our pets follow:

"My Cat and Kittens"
My cat was born on Easter, 1949. She is solid gray and her mother who lives across the street is solid black. Every night about 10 o'clock she goes out and hunts for rats. When she finds one she tries to bring it into the dining room but my mother and father won't let her. This happens every time she finds a rat.

"My Dog"
My dog's name was Pudge. My mother won him on a radio program called "Second Honey Moon." The dog was black and had brown eyes. Pudge had a little white spot on his paw. I had the dog about five months when he became very sick. My mother and brother and I took Pudge to the doctor. The doctor had to put him to sleep forever.—Harold Albrecht.

"Hopalong"
"Hopalong" is my rabbit. He is a Belgian hare, which is supposed to grow to weigh twenty pounds. "Happy" now weighs about six pounds. Because Belgian hares grow so large they are used for meat. "Happy" is gray. He can jump two feet. I feed him twice a day—before I go to school and before I go to bed. I clean his coop once a week and put new bedding into it. He is very friendly and I enjoy his companionship.—Richard Bataille.

Grades 6, 7 and 8
What do you think? Do you think a woman could capably hold the office of President of the United States? Well, the Seventh Grade history class tried to decide the issue by a debate. Those members of the class who were in the affirmative (pro) were George Campbell, Bob Wyckoff, Pat Meslar, Betty Couch and Sue Charless. Those in the negative (con) were Howard Clickenger, Bob Jamison, Seth Brown, Roger Smith and John Rachenkamp. Chairman was Kenny Rogers. Strong arguments were presented by both sides and humor was present at all times. After the formal debate, the other class members entered in, refuting statements made by members of the teams and there were times when the discussion got quite argumentative. Incidentally, the entire debate was recorded on our new wire recorder. When it was played back the next day, it proved to be comparable to a radio program. What conclusion did we come to? None. Both sides were persuasive and had good points, both pro and con. It is still a debatable subject and will be until time proves differently. Dorothy Augenstein, a Sixth Grade pupil, has just returned from Germany. She and her family made the trip via airplane. Her trip made a very interesting

current event to hear and Dorothy even spoke some German for us. To illustrate her stay in Germany she had many picture folders and also some German coins. She brought a beautiful silver spoon back for all her teachers.

These people in the Seventh Grade really seem their Constitution: Howard Mason, Pat Meslar, Sue Charless, Joan Ann Glantzielo, Kenny Rogers, Howard Clickenger, Doris Rosset, Bob Shaw, Gerda Kroeschel, Mary Richelo and Jeanne Anderson. They proved themselves on the subject by getting A's on the test. A report given by Kenny Rogers on Washington, D. C. proved to be first hand information. Kenny, by the way, is our artist. You should see his black and white pictures of the Capitol and Washington's Monument. His pictures are also displayed around the building.

We are very happy with our new strip film projector. Pictures can be clearly seen without ever pulling the shades down.

Horble Helmbuch in Eighth Grade, has won the Safety Essay first prize two years in succession. David George won second prize. Both boys wrote very interesting essays. The contest was sponsored by the American Legion. Mrs. Sandmeier awarded the prizes in Assembly.

Caldwell School
Kindergarten—Raymond Chisholm and James Caldwell

The kindergarten classes are busy making gifts for their mothers. The few sunny days we have been outdoors enjoying our playground equipment. On Tuesday we had some visitors from Regional. Bobby DeRonde had a birthday party on Tuesday. He was "king" for the day.

Grade 1
We have been working very hard with our writing. The best writing papers are on the board in our room. They are all gold stars on them. We are all very proud when we know we're doing our best.

John Arnold brought a lizard to school the other day. They talked about what lizards are. They like to eat insects. They eat green things like leaves or plants also. They are little and they do not eat very much food.

We had some praying mantis hatch in our room. They came out of little cocoons. Billy Trivett and Howard Selander brought the cocoons this winter. We try to take good care of them as they are important insects.

Grade 2
Here are two original poems from Miss Smith's class:

"Bobby's Billy Goat"
"Oh, I do wish I had a goat," said Bobby one day. "My," said Mother, "You have been wishing that for weeks, Bobby." "Why don't you wish for something else?" But just then mother thought of something. Tomorrow is Bobby's birthday so I must think of something to give him. The next day was Bobby's birthday. "Happy Birthday, Bobby," said father as he handed Bobby a big box. "Baaa-a" said the box. Bobby quickly opened it. There was a billy goat. "At last I have a billy goat," said Bobby.—Ann Hamilton.

"My Friends"
My friends names are Stanley, Dean, David and Mike and they play with me after school. We play in my yard and we go outside to play with my little friend, Peter. We play all over. Sometimes we play cowboys, but we always play—Teddy Hohn.

Grades 2 and 3
This week something very interesting was found by Sheila Monaghan. She found a bird's egg with a bird embryo. We looked at him through a magnifying glass really saw what he looked like.

Peter Rupp brought in a book called "Egg to Chick" and we learned how any egg can become a chick or bird. We know all about it now and enjoyed it so much we showed it to the other grades.

Grade 3
Miss Lindemeyer's and Mrs. Crest's classes saw a film called "Summer Storms" It told about electricity for our homes. We

have been studying about electricity in science class. We all thought it helped us to understand what we had read.

Grade 4
The Monkey
Monkey, monkey in a tree
I see you and you see me
Hang by your fingers hang by toes
I hope you don't fall
On your pretty pink nose.
—Carl Cinquino

Poison Ivy
When you see my three leaves fan,
You should always remember
and know,
It will give you an itch.
For it acts like a witch.
—John Merz

Spring's Middle
May it spring's middle,
Sweet like a high toned fiddle
Daffodils are fully in bloom,
Soon will be beautiful June.

My Lily Bell
Oh! Lily bell Oh!! lily bell,
Growing down near the dell
You are so sweet growing there
I could not find one nearer anywhere.

Jelly Bean Ears
Once upon a time there was a man who lived in a house where nobody could find him. We owned a candy store where a lot of people lived.

"He had a special kind of candy. One day a boy stole some and ate it so fast that jelly beans fell out of his ears. The boy never stole anymore candy and lived happily ever after.—Judy Comiskey.

Miss Friedman's class made Mother's day cards. We made them funny with flower faces and stick bodies.

We wrote stories on Mexico. The two people who write the best stories will read them for our Mexican program. Our Mexican program will consist of a band, stories, play and a Mexican song and dance.

Grade Five
Our fifth grade health classes have learned that, "a little knowledge may be a dangerous thing." Sometimes more harm may come from doing the wrong thing than from doing nothing. This we found to be true in the treatment of persons who have been hurt. But boys and girls can learn to treat small cuts, scratches, sprains and bruises. Treating such injuries is called giving first aid.

Several members of our class demonstrated how to bandage the heel, foot and finger. We also learned how and when to apply a tourniquet. Our demonstrators were Doris Vohden, Diane Kerr, Rosemary Bednarik, Dona Sweeney, Mary Carlucci, and Dolores Ciricelli.

Grade Six
We couldn't go to the circus this year so we brought the circus to our room. In art class we constructed circus wagons and animals, true or imaginative. To pull the wagons we had animals of every description. This made a very colorful parade.

field in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, as follows:

The boundaries of the created districts or zones as heretofore amended or revised by the Township Committee are further amended as follows:

The following described tracts, now portions of "Residence A" District, shall and hereby are included in the "Business" District 123:

Beginning at a point 150 feet south of Route 29 eastbound measured at right angles from a post in the south line of Route 29 eastbound, distant 244.29 feet east of the east line of land formerly owned by August Weber, thence running (1) parallel with Route 29 east 350 feet; thence running (2) at right angles to the first course, south 323 feet; thence running (3) parallel with the first course west 350 feet; thence running (4) at right angles to the first course north 323 feet to the point of beginning.

Being part of lot 9 in tax block 75, beginning at a point in the line between lots 2 and 3 in block 78, distant in a northwest direction 35 feet, more or less from the west line of lot 4; thence running (1) in a westerly direction, parallel with the west line of the lot 35 feet more or less to the point of beginning.

Being part of lot 2 in tax block 76, thence running (1) south 31 degrees 27 minutes east, along the said line between lots 2 and 3, 367.50 feet more or less to the point of beginning.

Being part of lot 2 in tax block 76, thence running (1) south 31 degrees 27 minutes east, along the said line between lots 2 and 3, 367.50 feet more or less to the point of beginning.

This Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon publication after final passage according to law.

I, Robert D. Treat, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, May 10th, 1950, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday evening, May 17th, 1950, at 8 P. M., at which time and place any person or persons of legal age shall be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

Dated: May 11th, 1950.
R. D. TREAT, Secretary
Township Clerk
Fees: \$15.84

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
Notice of Hearing
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on Thursday, May 25th, 1950, at 8 P. M. in the Municipal Building, on Mountain Avenue, to consider an application of Barney Flinkler for an exception to the Zoning Ordinance concerning Block 53, Lot 4 on Morris Avenue.

By order of the Board of Adjustment.
ROBERT D. TREAT, Secretary
May 18, 1950
Fees: \$25.42

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION

AN ORDINANCE SUPPLEMENTING AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE

REGULATION AND CONTROL OF THE PARKING OF VEHICLES IN CERTAIN STREETS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF," ADOPTED JUNE 11, 1947.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, as follows:

1. That an ordinance entitled "An ordinance providing for the regulation and control of the parking of vehicles in certain streets in the Township of Springfield and providing penalties for the violation thereof," duly adopted June 11, 1947, be supplemented by the addition between Sections 2A and 3 of a section to be known as Section 2B, which shall read as follows:

Section 2B: It shall be unlawful to park any vehicle on the easterly side of Flomer Avenue within 450 feet in a southerly direction from the intersection of said Flomer Avenue with Morris Avenue on weekdays, including Saturdays, between the hours of 7:45 A. M. and 8:45 A. M., and between the hours of 4:30 P. M. and 5:30 P. M., and on Sundays between the hours of 10:00 A. M. and 6:00 P. M., unless a valid permit shall be prevailing time.

2. This supplement shall take effect ten (10) days after passage and publication according to law, and approval of the same by the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles of the State of New Jersey.

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BE IT ORDAINED BY THE Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, as follows:

1. That an ordinance entitled "An ordinance providing for the regulation and control of the parking of vehicles in certain streets in the Township of Springfield and providing penalties for the violation thereof," duly adopted June 11, 1947, be supplemented by the addition between Sections 2A and 3 of a section to be known as Section 2B, which shall read as follows:

Section 2B: It shall be unlawful to park any vehicle on the easterly side of Flomer Avenue within 450 feet in a southerly direction from the intersection of said Flomer Avenue with Morris Avenue on weekdays, including Saturdays, between the hours of 7:45 A. M. and 8:45 A. M., and between the hours of 4:30 P. M. and 5:30 P. M., and on Sundays between the hours of 10:00 A. M. and 6:00 P. M., unless a valid permit shall be prevailing time.

2. This supplement shall take effect ten (10) days after passage and publication according to law, and approval of the same by the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles of the State of New Jersey.

I, Robert D. Treat, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, May 10th, 1950, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday evening, May 17th, 1950, at 8 P. M., at which time and place any person or persons of legal age shall be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

Dated: May 11th, 1950.
R. D. TREAT, Secretary
Township Clerk
Fees: \$15.84

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
Notice of Hearing
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on Thursday, May 25th, 1950, at 8 P. M. in the Municipal Building, on Mountain Avenue, to consider an application of Barney Flinkler for an exception to the Zoning Ordinance concerning Block 53, Lot 4 on Morris Avenue.

By order of the Board of Adjustment.
ROBERT D. TREAT, Secretary
May 18, 1950
Fees: \$25.42

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION

AN ORDINANCE SUPPLEMENTING AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE

REGULATION AND CONTROL OF THE PARKING OF VEHICLES IN CERTAIN STREETS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF," ADOPTED JUNE 11, 1947.

Become a Secretary
START TRAINING JUNE 26
Prepare for a preferred secretarial position in a fascinating field—radio, merchandising, advertising, etc. Comprehensive and accelerated courses for high school graduates, college women. Distinguished faculty. Personalized placement service. Bus accommodations.
Write Enrollment Committee for Catalog
22 Prospect Street, East Orange, N. J. (Orange 3-1246)
Other Berkeley Schools: New York 17, 420 Lexington Ave. White Plains, N. Y., 80 Grand St.

BERKELEY SCHOOL

ANNOUNCING
Springfield Now Has 24 Hour A Day Taxi Service
To All Points!!!

Featuring
... 2 Way Radios

... Uniformed Chauffeurs

... Special Rates for Out-of-Town Trips

SAVE TIME—JUST CALL
THE NEW SPRINGFIELD CAB COMPANY
MILLBURN 6-1000
(A Cab Will Always Be Available At The Bank Corner)

RADIO—PHONE
TAXI SERVICE!

got there FASTER!

YOUR Cotton Dresses EXQUISITELY LAUNDERED AT SUNNY HAND LAUNDRY
53 MAIN ST. MILLBURN
Pick-Up & Delivery Service
PHONE MILLBURN 6-0755

Our fifth grade health classes have learned that, "a little knowledge may be a dangerous thing." Sometimes more harm may come from doing the wrong thing than from doing nothing. This we found to be true in the treatment of persons who have been hurt. But boys and girls can learn to treat small cuts, scratches, sprains and bruises. Treating such injuries is called giving first aid.

Several members of our class demonstrated how to bandage the heel, foot and finger. We also learned how and when to apply a tourniquet. Our demonstrators were Doris Vohden, Diane Kerr, Rosemary Bednarik, Dona Sweeney, Mary Carlucci, and Dolores Ciricelli.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE LIMITING AND RESTRICTING TO SPECIFIED DISTRICTS AND REGULATING THEREIN BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES 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," ADOPTED APRIL 11, 1949.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, as follows:

COLANTONE SHOE SHOP
245 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD
Expert Shoe Builder
Springfield's Family Shoe Store
for 25 Years
P-F SHOES FOR ALL OUTDOOR SPORTS
Also Men's & Boys' Work Shoes

Buying or Selling
We're the People to See
BAKER & McMAHON
OF SPRINGFIELD
206 MORRIS AVENUE Millburn 6-4450

ANSPACH BROS. GUILD OPTICIANS
Authorized Dealers for the AMAZING NEW HEARING AID
Come in for a FREE DEMONSTRATION at any of our four stores.

ZENITH
Miniature RADIONIC HEARING AID
Greater Efficiency
Smaller Size
Easier to Wear

SUMMIT 212 Bassett Bldg. SU 6-0379
EAST ORANGE 533 Main St. OR 3-7700
NEWARK 130 Clinton Ave. BI 2-3444
ASBURY PARK 601 Grand Ave. Atbury Park 2-2166

Complete—ready to wear
TRY IT AT HOME ON A 10-DAY FREE TRIAL
\$75

Society

NOTES & NEWS
JUNE OUGLEY, Editor

PEOPLE WE KNOW

By ANNE SYLVESTER
Phone Millburn 6-0486-W

Miss Anne Richards was hostess at a Bon Voyage party given in honor of Miss Anna Guenther of Newark. The party was held at Miss Richards' home at 134 Metcalf avenue last Wednesday evening. The decorations were in a nautical theme of blue and white. Miss Guenther is leaving on the Queen Mary for Wirzburg, Bayern, Germany for a 9 weeks' visit. Among the 50 guests present were members of the engineering department of RCA, Harrison where both girls are employed. A buffet supper was served and the guest of honor was presented with a fine leather travelling bag as a farewell gift.

Miss Joan Field, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Field of 1022 Salter street, auditioned for the Griffith Music Foundation on Saturday and played three classical piano selections.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heerwagen of 49 Severna avenue entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas of Trenton on the occasion of their 28th anniversary Saturday evening. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. A. Heerwagen, Sr., of East Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gutmann of Irvington; Miss Frances Cassidy of Short Hills; and Gerald Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hohn, Mr. and Mrs. Don Wolf and Mr. and Mrs. E. Arnold of town. The centerpiece was white snapdragons and sweet peas. Mrs. Gutmann and Mrs. Arnold poured.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Summit, N. J.
282 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE
A BRANCH OF THE MOTHER CHURCH THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, IN BOSTON, MASS.
Sunday Service, 11:00 A. M. Sunday School, 11:00 A. M.
Wednesday Meeting, 8:15 P. M.
Reading Room, 300 Springfield Ave. Open daily 11:00 to 4:30 except Sunday and holidays; also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday meeting.

road was hostess at a baby shower on Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Wilfred Haines. The decorations were pink and white and the diaper theme was carried out even to the sandwiches which were in the shape of diapers spread with peanut butter. Those present were: Mrs. George Richelo of town; Mrs. Joseph Amberg, Jr., of Union; Mrs. Louis Zogbaum of Hillside; Mrs. Charles Smith of Colonia; Mrs. Thomas King, Mrs. Robert Ditzel and Mrs. Ed Schaffernoth of Scotch Plains; Mrs. Henry Weber and Mrs. Herman Baber of Mountainside and Mrs. Alfred Tavarozz of Somerville.

Members of the Washington avenue Pinocchio Club who visited Radio City Music Hall last Wednesday and had dinner in the China Doll Restaurant were Mrs. Hans Kraft, Mrs. Fred Nendze, Mrs. Frank Franzese, Mrs. Edward Ulichny, Mrs. Charles Kraemer, Mrs. Sidney Stewart and Mrs. Arthur Prinz.

Musical Review Rehearsal Slated

A special rehearsal of the complete cast of "Changing Times," the Springfield Woman's Club musical review, will be held tomorrow (Friday) at Raymond Chisholm School at 9 p. m. Mrs. Leonard Field, drama chairman, is in charge.

Individual singing, dancing and speaking groups, who have been practicing separately will be present at the combined rehearsal.

Carole Sloboda Becomes Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Sloboda of 11 Dundar road announced the engagement of their daughter, Carole, to George Kircher, son of Mrs. Anna Kircher of 1242 Plano street, Union, and the late Rudolph Kircher, at a dinner party Sunday for the immediate families. An alumna of Irvington High School and Pensacola Hospital School of Nursing, Pensacola, Fla., the bride elect is employed by the American Can Co., Hillside. Her fiancé was graduated from Union High School and is employed by the A. & L. Engineering Co., Hillside.

The couple plans to be married next year. The National Geographic Society says a native bride in New Guinea costs about \$600.

GIRL SCOUT Corner

By Adele Rappaport

Troop Activities
Troop 3: The girls have begun rehearsals of the play "Court of Award." Characters in the play are: Tippy, Nancy, Moen, Jim, Watson, Francis, John, Miss Stone, Diana, Lindauer, Snooly, Martha, Kitch, Len, Joan Ann Giannatlasio, and Jim Watson, Sr., Gerda Kroeschel.

Troop 8: Last Wednesday the girls entertained their mothers with a fashion show and tea in honor of Mothers' Day.

Your Organization

Troop Directory

Intermediates

Troop 1:
Registers March 15.
Meets Saturday 9:30 a. m., Methodist Church Annex.

Leaders—Miss Anne Richards, Mrs. Charles Hillmeyer.
Committee—Mrs. Harold Hansen, chairman; Mrs. Frank Korr, Mrs. Earl Leavercraft, Mrs. Alfred H. Richards.

Troop 2:
Registers January 1.
Meets Friday 3:15 p. m., James Caldwell School.

Leaders—Mrs. Edward Murdock, Mrs. Wilbur Eno.

Troop 3:
Registers May 1.
Meets Thursday 3 p. m., Raymond Chisholm School.

Leaders—Mrs. Lee Andrews, Mrs. Edward Lindauer.

Committee—Mrs. Frank Jahn, chairman; Frank Jahn, Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Gregory, Mrs. Joseph Kisch, Mrs. Emil Augenstein.
Troop 5:
Registers March.
Meets Wednesday 7 p. m., 42 Meekes street.
Leader—Miss Eleanor Walker.
Committee—Mrs. Ralph Walker, chairman; Mrs. James Roane.

Corsage Making Taught Women

Husbands of members of the garden department of the Springfield Woman's Club will be pleased to know their wives learned how to make their own corsages at a meeting of the department Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Paul Wells, 180 Milltown road.

Before assisting the members in working on their own flowers, Mrs. Henry George, garden chairman, made several sample corsages of various types including one for a little girl, a tailored corsage, and a nosegay, as well as the more prevalent types. She explained the methods of picking and preparing flowers to prevent their wilting and listed the kinds of blooms which were suitable. She demonstrated the proper technique of wiring the flowers and various ways of using ribbon to enhance the beauty of the corsage.

Mrs. Wells also demonstrated the method of making artificial carnations.

All cucumbers will climb if they are permitted to do so. In a small vegetable plot, cucumbers, tomatoes, peas, beans and melons can be grown on the fence.

The cardinal is the official bird of seven states.

Muriel Getchell's Bridal Performed

Miss Muriel Getchell, daughter of Mrs. George C. Getchell of 92 Salter street, and the late Mr. Getchell, was married Sunday in the Springfield First Presbyterian Church to Olaf Larsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Larsen of 179 Madison avenue, Scotch Plains. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans, pastor, performed the ceremony and a reception for the immediate family followed at the Orchard Inn.

Given in marriage by her brother, George C. Getchell of Boston, the bride was attended by Miss Berta Redford of Plainfield as maid of honor. Best man was Henry Gollinski of Scotch Plains.

The bride wore a dress of ice blue lace over taffeta with a high neckline and a full skirt. Her open crown hat was also of ice blue lace and she carried a bouquet of white lilacs with orchids in the center. Her honor attendant wore an identical lace hat and dress in lavender and carried a bouquet of lavender lilacs.

A graduate of Union schools, the bride is employed by the Prudential Insurance Company, Newark. Her husband was graduated from Scotch Plains High School and served four and a half years with the Army Air Force. He is employed by the Diamond Expansion Bolt Company, Garwood.

Upon their return from a motor trip to the South with a stay at Myrtle Beach, S. C., the couple will reside at the Salter street address.

The average urban family receives about twice as much cash income as the average farm or village family.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

MAY

18—Fred C. Kaufmann

Mrs. Wilbur C. Schuster.

James Maxwell Adams

Mrs. Clarence Stivaly

Mrs. Andrew Rudy

Francis P. Dunleavy

Betty Dunleavy

Joseph E. Worthington, Jr.

Mrs. Albert Fiemey

Frederick K. Kelbert

John L. Hall

19—Edna Cardinal

Hazel Leber

Elise Leber

Mrs. Irving Stiles

John W. Rawlins

J. Thomas Weigang

Mrs. Robert Heimstetter

William Waldo Brown

20—Judith Cousins

21—Clarence Buckalew, Sr.

Carl Torp, Jr.

Douglas Cook

Malvin G. Henderson

Thomas Wayne Niess

Charles Haberle, Jr.

Mrs. William Wieneke

22—Robert G. Smith

Norbert Ganske

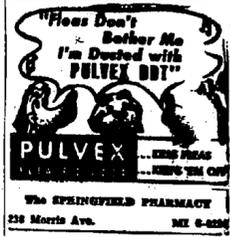
Mrs. Warren Smith

Mrs. E. Haggerty

Mrs. Harry W. Ober
Billy Berner
23—Mrs. Fritz Kroeschel
Phoebe Briggs
Milton Winn
Mrs. Rose Bednarik
Knevin Dennis Pilley
24—Louis C. Tompkins
Robert McCarthy
Dorothy Weber
Martha Kirsch
Yvonne D. Hillmeyer
Mrs. John Niess

GIRL TO FORMER RESIDENTS

Mr. and Mrs. T. Kenneth Sargent of Staten Island, formerly of Springfield, are the proud parents of a daughter, Dawn Marilyn, born Sunday at St. Vincent's Hospital, Staten Island. The couple also has two sons, James Kenneth, 8, and Lawrence Edward, 2. Mr. Sargent is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rochelle of 82 Marion avenue.



THE SPRINGFIELD PHARMACY
228 Morris Ave. ME 6-8224

Dr. J. F. de Groot

OPTOMETRIST
244 GREYLOCK PARKWAY
BELLEVILLE 9, N. J.
BELLEVILLE 2-1518

HOURS
MON., WED., & FRI.
2 to 5 - 7 to 8
And By Appointment

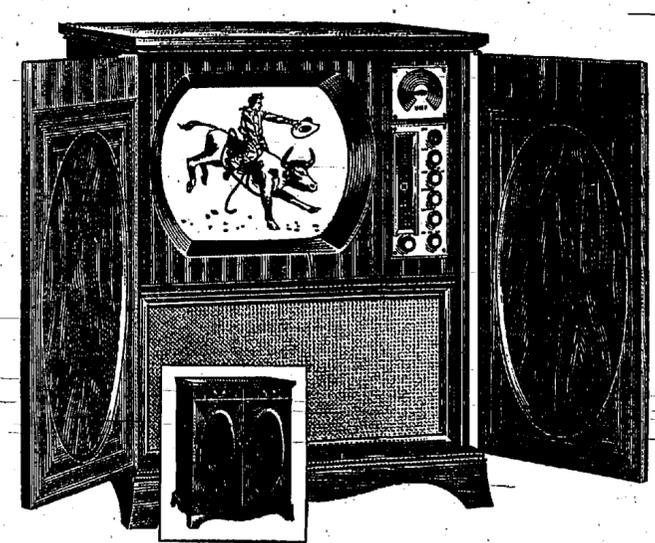
Does your family deserve the best?

TREAT THEM TO *Life-size* TELEVISION

AS PRESENTED IN THE NEW

DU MONTS

FEATURING:
• The Du Mont Lifetone® picture—a new concept of picture quality. Big 12½ and 19-inch Du Mont screens. The most life-like telepicture ever achieved.
• The Du Mont Sensituner®—for unexcelled selectivity. Precise, hairline tuning of entire FM and TV range.
• The Du Mont Steadibeam® automatic signal level compensator—corrects variations in signal—boosts weak signals for extra distance.
• The Du Mont Signalock®—locks signal in—screens interference out—sets new high in picture steadiness.
• And many more Du Mont advances to lengthen set life, filter out static, sharpen definition, make tuning easier—in short, to give you television at its miraculous best.



THE HANOVER BY DU MONT—19-inch direct-view Lifetone® picture. Phono-jack for record player. Complete FM radio.
\$365.00

Come in and see the ENTIRELY NEW DU MONTs at the lowest prices in Du Mont History!

DU MONT First with the finest in Television

RADIO SALES CORP.

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



YOUR TV SET IS ONLY AS GOOD AS THE SERVICE YOU GET

Open Every Evening
TERMS ARRANGED

WE INSTALL, SERVICE & GUARANTEE IT SO YOU CAN ENJOY IT WORRY-FREE



"Always Ready for My Bath!"
HOT WATER
...all you want...when you want it
...AUTOMATICALLY, ELECTRICALLY!

DAY OR NIGHT—summer and winter alike—you're sure of getting all the hot water you need whenever you need it with a new Automatic Electric Water Heater. Just turn the tap and there it is—piping hot and sparkling clean.
Thrifty, too—Electric Water Heaters are completely insulated to hoard water heat and heating dollars...rust and corrosion controlled to insure you long trouble-free service.
Don't put up with the fuss and bother of old-fashioned water heating another day. Give your family the convenience of automatic water heating.

See the new Automatic Electric Water Heaters at your friendly local dealer's now.

Jersey Central Power & Light COMPANY

For Hotpoint and Frigidaire Automatic Hot Water Heaters
"See The Marks Brothers"
RADIO SALES CORP.
325-327 MILLBURN AVE. Television Headquarters MILLBURN 6-4200
Millburn, N. J. ESTABLISHED 1922 OPEN EVERY EVENING

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

(4-IN-1 CLASSIFIED COMBINATION)
Classified Advertising will be inserted in all four of the newspapers listed below for only seven cents per word.

MINIMUM CHARGE 10 WORDS - 70 CENTS - CASH WITH ORDER

Maplewood-South Orange
NEWS-RECORD
South Orange 3-7070
South Orange 3-2252
MILBURN-SOUTH HILLS ITEM
MILBURN 6-1200

Errors in copy must be given at first insertion. Typographical errors not the fault of the advertiser. To be adjusted by our insertion. ALL COPY MUST BE IN BY 5 P. M. TUESDAY

HELP WANTED FEMALE
SECRETARIES: stenographic, book-keepers, band machine, clerical typists, Junior accountants. Experienced, also beginners. Summit, Morristown, Dover area. Newark's Agency, 29 Washington St., Morristown 4-3699.
GIRL or woman to work on soda fountain. Experience preferred. No Sundays. Summit 6-3065.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
HAND sewing alterations at your home. Fine workmanship. Milburn 6-4015-M.
COUPLE: thoroughly experienced would like job for way for summer. Best references. Box 48, News-Record, Maplewood.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES
DOMESTIC and commercial help served. Land of Not Employment Agency, 68 Main Street, Madison 6-2656.

FOR SALE
1-ANTIQUES
SALE in private home; attic to cellar. Much furniture, some antique. Toys, boys' bicycles, miscellaneous. Call Sam's, 329 Main St., Madison 6-2556, Saturday 10:00 to 8:00 p.m. at 47 Green Village Road, Madison.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
SECRETARY: bookkeeping, capable of handling a multitude of details. Not under 30. High school, clerical typing, working conditions. Betty Teer, 511 Millburn Ave., Millburn, Short Hills, 2-4440.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
WATERS: experienced. Five day week. Full or part time. Apply in person. Holly House, opposite Millburn Station.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
TWO salesgirls. Apply at Charlene's Pharmacy, 41 Springfield Ave., Summit.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
STENOGRAPHER: Write details, education, experience, references, and salary. Box 55, Summit 6-2000.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
EXPERIENCED secretary wanted in architect's office. Telephone Summit 6-7900.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
GIRL to work in greenhouses. Steady job. Call Millburn 6-0222.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
CLERICAL worker. Good typist who likes an understudy. Telephone 499-9194. Give qualifications. Box 49, News-Record, Maplewood.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
WANTED part time worker three days week. 4 to 6. Apply to: Mr. J. R. Housholder, 400 South Orange Ave., South Orange 3-0821 evenings.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
LOOPER, experienced, ready work. Good pay. 400 Fourth St., Newark. Humbolt 2-0081.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
GENERAL houseworker, three days week. Must be experienced. Telephone 3-1832-J. Apply 330 Springfield Ave., Summit 6-2000.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
GIRL wanted for luncheonette work. Apply 254-100, Springfield Ave., Summit 6-2000.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
PERMANENT position for reliable young woman. General housework and cooking. Town room and bath. Connected for summer. Summit 6-6901.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
CLEANER-typist, some experience required. Permanent position. 5 day week. Keuffel & Esser Co., 31 Willow St., Chatham, Chatham 4-7500.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
GENERAL houseworker, fond of child care. Live in or out. No travel. References required. Summit 6-7230 after 6.

HELP WANTED-MALE
JANITOR, full or part time. Apply in person. Holly House, opposite Millburn Station.

HELP WANTED-MALE
ENGINEER: RADIO & TELEVISION. Experienced engineer for research design and development of television component. Position permanent. Send complete resume Box 55, Summit Herald.

HELP WANTED-MALE
DRIVERS: wanted for taxi cabs operating in MILBURN. Must be married, over 25 years old. Guaranteed salary. Milburn 6-4015-M.

HELP WANTED-MALE
BOYS: after-school work. Dave's Market, 183 Essex St., Millburn.

DETAILED DRAFTSMAN WANTED. SUMMIT 6-1500.
WANTED: Man who understands gardening for part time, possibly in evening daily for whole season. W. D. White, 608 Morris Ave., Summit 6-1500.

BOY to mow and rake lawn during summer. Call evenings, 21 South Crescent, Maplewood.

Help Wanted Male and Female
AGGRESSIVE realtor with office and short hills wants full time real estate salesman or woman. Must have been in the business for at least five years. Prefer one who has had supervisory experience in the business. Write to: Box 45, Summit Herald.

GOOD cook, male or female for full or part time. Apply to: Mrs. A. J. Springfield Ave., Summit 6-6059.

COOKS, first floor-general: cooking, cleaning, cake-making, gardening. Top pay. Excellent working conditions. Newark's Agency, 29 Washington St., Morristown 4-3699.

FOR SALE
MISCELLANEOUS
DISHES, furniture and garden equipment. April 7 and 8, W. H. Tobias, 135 Toolek Ave., Springfield.

Singer Sewing Center
387 Springfield Avenue
SUMMIT 6-6278

SALE
1-4 P. M. Ceramics, glasses, mugs, folk, greenware, under and over glazed paint-liquid and solid. Soap, pens, cones, and kites. Off. Mrs. John I. Crook, 15 Van Dyke Pl., Summit 6-0465.

SALE
DAN RIVER BOTTONS, SPECIAL \$9c per yd. Remnants, hand screened print, cloth, 4 1/2 x 7 1/2, 5 1/2 x 7 1/2, 6 1/2 x 7 1/2, 7 1/2 x 7 1/2, 8 1/2 x 7 1/2, 9 1/2 x 7 1/2, 10 1/2 x 7 1/2. SOULMACHER FABRICS and WALLPAPER, K. AND E. L. COVINGTON, GOLDEN, B. and S. W. CO. Choice fabric at tremendous savings. SLIP COVERS made by an EXPERT. From \$5.

THE FABRIC MART
339 Main St., Madison, N. J. (On Chatham) Madison 6-2233

GRANDPATER'S CLOCK
Beautiful mahogany case. Movement shows time of day, phase of the moon, days of month, etc. Chimes may be set to strike each quarter hour, half or to the hour. Must be seen to be appreciated. Rare opportunity. Owner moving to small apartment. Will sell for \$100.00. Phone Short Hills 7-2524 any evening.

VACUUM cleaner, revolving brush type, reconditioned, \$19.

Singer Sewing Center
387 Springfield Avenue
SUMMIT 6-6278

GLIDER and two porch chairs. South Orange 2-3255.

CRIB and mattress, excellent condition, \$18. Bassinet, 6 1/2 x 2 1/2, double drainboard porcelain sink, \$10. Porcelain top kitchen table, \$4. Porcelain top cabinet, \$4. 10' x 12' bed, \$10.00. Short Hills 7-2524.

ONE mahogany bookcase with glass doors, 48" x 30" x 12". Deep, new condition. \$50.00. One mahogany arm chair, \$45.00. 3 radiators, \$3.00 each. 3 radiators, \$3.00. Short Hills 7-2524.

LAWN ROLLER \$100. Television antenna \$2.50. Short Hills 7-2525-M.

10-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
A-1 Stetson grand piano, mahogany finish. Apartment size. Humbolt 2-0980.

JESSE French Spinnet, Solovox, A-1 condition. Humbolt 2-7631.

CLEARANCE SALE—All grand pianos removed and re-labeled. \$250.00. Knabe, Weber. Also beautiful mahogany baby grand. Spinnet type pianos from \$225 and up. Craftman Plan Shop. Route 10, one mile west of Alderley Mill, Morris Plains. Morris 2-3232.

ERHARD baby grand piano. Excellent condition. \$350. Livingston 6-1640.

11-DOGS AND PETS
DACHSHUND, 3 years old, to be given to person offering home. Summit 6-2543.

COCKER puppies for sale. Pedigreed. Registered A.K.C. We deliver to your door. Just call Rockaway 9-0557-M. Pedigreed Puppies, 5116 Rockaway, N. J.

BLACK and white Cocker Spaniel puppies, reasonable. Call—Evenings 6-2222. Sunday morning, Summit 6-2222.

MARE in foal offered for sale. Good for sale to good home. Also spotted pony for sale. Westfield 2-6735.

To give away free, female Angora rabbit, kind and housed. Call evenings, 51 Blackburn Rd., Summit. 6-2634.

SERVICES OFFERED
21-ANTIQUES RESTORED
RESTORED and UPHOLSTERED. M. J. MARIANO, SUMMIT 6-7281. FURNITURE POLISHED, REPAIRED and REFURNISHED.

22-AUTOS FOR HIRE
NEED A TRUCK OR PASSENGER CAR? Hertz-Driv-Ur-Self System. Harry H. Gifford, Licensee. Reasonable rates with gas, oil and insurance included. Excellent condition. 21 Maple Street, Summit 6-4550. Whippany 6-0371. Morristown 4-6800.

23-CARPENTERS
LOUIS-MELLUSO
Carpentry, alterations. Cabinet work. Free estimates. Summit 6-2979.

GEORGE OSSMANN
REMODELING, REPAIRING. Cabinet Work. Recreation Rooms and Bars. 6-2543. Millburn 6-1233.

FRED STENDEL
Carpentry, repairs, alterations. Screens, cabinets, porches, etc. Let us do your job right the first time. 125-1258 Main St., Union.

24-CONTRACTORS
MICHAEL RUGGIERO
Concrete work - Permanent drive Roller - Top soil - Grading. Heating. Summit 6-6732-R.

24A-DRESSMAKING
DRESSMAKING and alteration work at your home. Call Short Hills 7-2503-R.

25-FLOORING
FLOOR SANDING AND FINISHING. FRES POWERL. Millburn 6-0884-J. ESTABLISHED 1890.

25A-HOUSECLEANING
WALLS, CEILING, TUBS AND SINKS. Cleaned by mops. THE WALLCLETTER WAY. No mud. Sinks, tubs, or tiles. Call Orange 4-3225 for estimate.

26-LANDSCAPE GARDENING
LANDSCAPE-GARDENING at low cost - Spring cleaning - top soil. Summit 6-2207.

SERVICES OFFERED
30-MISCELLANEOUS
WEDDING Invitations-embossed and engraved - selective lines. Hazoon Hill Co., 333 Springfield Ave., Summit, Summit 6-7291; 238 Morris Ave., Springfield, Millburn 6-1254.

LAWNMOWERS SHARPENED
minor repairs
AL ROSOVI
132 Morris Ave., Summit 6-5965-W.

HORSES: boarded, private box stalls, \$37.50; no grooming; 17 Toolek Place, Springfield, Millburn 6-2524.

SLIP COVERS and drapes made to order. Call Summit 6-6181.

SOUND recordings of your wedding or any other notable event. Rates very reasonable. Summit 6-7026-M.

31-MOVING-STORAGE
LIGHT TRUCKS
E. G. BEARLE, SOUS 204 Morris Avenue, Springfield Mill 6-0790-W.

32-PAINTING-DECORATING
PAINTING-PLASTERING
PAPERHANGING
INTERIOR-EXTERIOR
Off Season Prices. Best Watercolor BOB FABRICATOR
2182 Morris Avenue Union, N. J. Call Unionville 2-3268.

PAINTER and paperhanger wants work. Interior and exterior work. Workmanship guaranteed. Reasonable. Fred Piper, 1 Springfield Avenue, Springfield, N. J. Millburn 6-9793-R.

J. D. MCCRAY
Painter, Paperhanger and Decorator. SU 6-5346.

PAINTING - DECORATING
PAPERHANGING - PLASTERING
INTERIOR - EXTERIOR
SCHMIDT & LANDWEHR
Call Unionville 2-3119.

WANTED: Houses to paint. G. B. White, Jr., Painter and Decorator, 21 Edgar St., Summit, Summit 6-1193-R. Free Estimates.

32A-PIANO TUNING
A COMPLETE piano restoration service. Tuning, restoring, rebuilding. Fred Finger, Tech. Unionville 2-8431.

41-CESSPOOL CLEANING
EXPERT
SANITARY CESSPOOL SERVICE
CESSPOOLS AND SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED, REBUILT, REPAIRED.
CARL GULICK
Box 538
Morristown
Tel. MORRISTOWN 4-2263

SCRAP METAL
TURN your scrap into cash. We buy all scrap metal and iron. Call today. Max Weintraub & Sons, 2426 Morris Ave., Union, N. J. SU 6-8236.

WE BUY scrap iron and metal. Top prices paid. Millburn 6-4213-T.

INSTRUCTIONS
VIOLIN Instruction in your home. Charles F. Reisch, Jr., 27 Jefferson Avenue, Summit, N. J. DU 6-3493.

GERMAN conversation. Private lessons. Refined American-German lady. 81 Hill Summit 6-0743-J.

WANTED TO BUY
CASH FOR your old books - immediate removal. Call PLAINFIELD 4-3096.

WE PAY CASH for your used furniture. Carpets, rugs, silver, brass, bric-a-brac, picture frames, etc. GEORGE'S AUCTION ROOMS. 49 Summit Ave., Summit 6-2113. We will buy your attic contents.

USED CARS FOR SALE
FORD, 1947, deluxe club coupe, maroon. Radio and heater, excellent condition. 8008. Call evening or week-end, Summit 6-4108-M.

1947 FORD sedan, model B. Best offer. \$1200. Call Summit 6-4568.

USED CARS THAT WE ARE PROUD TO OFFER

1948 Pontiac Station Wagon, like new. 1948 Pontiac Sedan. 1947 Oldsmobile Club Sedan. 1947 Oldsmobile Champion. 1947 Packard Super Clipper. 1947 Ford, Custom Sedan, over-drive. 1946 Mercury T-6 Sedan. 1938 Packard '82 Opera Coupe - 1938 Mercury Club Coupe.

TERMS: 1. DIXIE MOTORS, 275 Main Street, Madison 6-2737. Open Wed. & Sun., Madison 6-2737.

DODGE, 1937, four-door sedan, like new. Good engine and body. New tires. 1938. Summit 6-2928.

ZANGIONE, 1946, four-door sedan, D. and B. beautiful condition. Replaced engine. Asking \$495. Summit 6-4240-M.

1944 STATION WAGON, Reasonable. Milburn 6-1914-J.

UTILITY trailer, 4 ft x 8 ft. \$69.00. \$200. New 1948. \$60. 18 ft. 8 ft. \$150. \$180. \$200. \$250. \$300. \$350. \$400. \$450. \$500. \$550. \$600. \$650. \$700. \$750. \$800. \$850. \$900. \$950. \$1000. \$1050. \$1100. \$1150. \$1200. \$1250. \$1300. \$1350. \$1400. \$1450. \$1500. \$1550. \$1600. \$1650. \$1700. \$1750. \$1800. \$1850. \$1900. \$1950. \$2000.

WILLYS, Overland, 1950 coupe. New tires, heater. Good condition. Best offer. Summit 6-2047-J.

1937 STUDEBAKER, A-1 condition. \$200. 387 Morris Ave., Springfield, Millburn 6-1763-J.

1949 PLYMOUTH station wagon, radio. Like new. 1949 tube, white wall tires, burglar alarm system, seat covers. 14,500. Mile - A-1, one owner. Call Summit 6-2634.

LOST
PASSBOOK No. 20381 The Summit Trust Co. Finder please return. Payment stopped.

PASSBOOK No. 9232 The Summit Trust Co. Finder please return. Payment stopped.

PASSBOOK No. 25584 Return to First National Bank & Trust Co., Summit.

DIVORCE identification bracelet between Linden Street and Paper Mill Playhouse. Reward: \$50. Vello C/O Paper Mill Playhouse.

PASSBOOK No. 25581 Return to First National Bank & Trust Co., Summit.

DRESS, between 4 and 5 p.m. Friday in Summit. Call Summit 6-6773-M.

BOOK No. 3888—Name of Edwin Adler. Please return to Cremation Savings, 3240 Broadway, New York City.

NEAR St. Rose of Lima School, child's blue lunch box containing glasses. Short Hills 7-2446-J.

BANK Book No. 1161, The First National Bank of Millburn, N. J. Payment stopped; finder please return book to bank.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
1-SUMMIT
NEW five or six room Cape Cod Rancher. Full kitchen, bath and frame colonial (in progress). First class, first priced. Excellent location, Brighton School. Phone over 500. 1945. See plans and specifications at SUMMIT REALTY CO., 330 Broad Street, Summit, N. J. Summit 6-3038 or 6-6881.

CENTRALLY located house, near schools and station. Nine rooms and bath. Redecorated, steam heat. Ask for Countrywide homes in true to meet individual requirements at prices that range from \$22,000 up, depending on size.

MODERN CENTER HALL COLONIAL
Franklin School district. Four cross ventilated bedrooms, bath, first floor laundry. Television room, two-car garage. Located on the large lot, convenient to transportation. An excellent value at \$18,900.

MOUNTAIN, WHITMORE & JOHNSON, Realtors
55 Summit Avenue Summit 6-1404

CAPE COD FARM
Quiet steady tract in vicinity of Summit. Conventional first floor, plus laundry room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath on second; oil steam heat. This house is set back from road. The landscaped lot is 2 1/2 ac. convenient to station. Owner transferred. \$17,500.

W. A. McNAMARA, Realtor
Summit 6-3889 or 6-7066

COLONIAL COTTAGE
Three years old on a 60 x 170 lot, just outside Summit. Full bath, school and station. First floor: living room with fireplace, large kitchen and dining room. Second floor: two bedrooms with bath (provided for), two bedrooms with closets. Full basement. Air conditioning. Low taxes. Offered at \$15,500.

THE BEST IN SUMMIT
A small Georgian Colonial in top condition. Center entrance, lav on first, three twin beds. Attached garage. Oil heat. \$21,000.

JOHN H. KOHLER, Realtor
16 Beachwood Road Summit 6-8539 or 4615

New Multiple Listing No. 461 BUSINESS AND PLEASURE!

Here is a wonderful opportunity to have your home and office together. A fine Southern Colonial home on one of Summit's busiest streets, suitable for doctors, lawyers, or any home business, plus comfortable living. Modern plumbing and kitchen, new oil burner. In immaculate condition throughout. Asking \$22,000.

See Any Summit Realtor

DBLIGHTFUL HILLTOP!
With modern Colonial cottage, built in 1946. Full bath, dining room, kitchen, and full-sized bedrooms and bath on first floor. Second floor has full bathroom, electric clothes dryer and another bath. Nice accent modern kitchen, breakfast room, and living room with large living room with fireplace, large living room with fireplace, large living room with fireplace. Low taxes. Call \$20,000.

A GIFT TO YOU
Never will you find in Summit the sort of a home that offers sleeping porch, two tile baths on second floor with large living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, and another bath. Nice accent modern kitchen, breakfast room, and living room with fireplace, large living room with fireplace, large living room with fireplace. Low taxes. Call \$20,000.

I ACRE
Summit vicinity. Colonial, four bedrooms, one bath, large living room, dining room, kitchen, sink porch, rear porch. Three-car garage. Large trees, shrubs, and manicured lawn. Only \$21,000. Don't miss this! It's a real bargain.

OBRIG REALTOR
Summit, N. J. Summit 6-0435 - 5666 - 3790-M

DIAMOND APPRAISERS
OFFICIAL Diamond Appraiser, Sidney T. Holt, Est. 1823, Main 3-2738. We buy, sell, market. Make 'em hot. 8th floor.

FOR HIRE
PONY and Pony Cart rented for children's parties and all occasions. South Orange 2-3255.

CEMETERIES
RESTLAND-4 GRAVE PLOT IN THE MAPLE GROVE. PRICE \$350. TELEPHONE MORRISTOWN 4-3846.

FOUND
DOG-CATS—See Summit Animal Welfare League notice. Social page Summit Herald, if your dog is lost.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
APARTMENTS FOR RENT
4 ROOM cold water flat. \$90 per month. Madison 6-2149-R.

USED CARS FOR SALE
1946 FORD 2 door sedan deluxe. Radio and heater. Excellent condition. \$150. Summit 6-7026-R.

FOR SALE
9-MISCELLANEOUS
14 Ft. Barbour sea skiff with 10 h.p. Mercury motor. Bought new July, 1949 on Lake Hopatcong. Equipped with radar, auto steering wheel, remote control, back seat, cushions, life preservers, ropes, fire extinguisher, anchor, and 6' x 6' mat. Paid \$140. Will sell for \$250. Call Summit 6-4150 after 4 P.M. all day Saturday and Sunday.

BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
1-SUMMIT
NEW five or six room Cape Cod Rancher. Full kitchen, bath and frame colonial (in progress). First class, first priced. Excellent location, Brighton School. Phone over 500. 1945. See plans and specifications at SUMMIT REALTY CO., 330 Broad Street, Summit, N. J. Summit 6-3038 or 6-6881.

COUNTRYSIDE
COUNTRYSIDE is a distinguished community of small estates adjoining Summit. Offered for unusual beauty and charm, congenial people, excellent school facilities, convenient shopping and commuting.

COUNTRYSIDE homes in their lovely settings along the winding roads through the woods and fields. All are built to meet individual requirements at prices that range from \$22,000 up, depending on size.

W. W. DREWRY, Builder
Office: 400 Mountain Avenue Telephone Summit 6-2912 or 4538

YOUR DREAM
Perfect for both entertaining and family living, brick and frame colonial built 1940 with exceptionally large living room, first floor laundry, acoustically treated room, kitchen, second floor deck on second level. Ideal location on quiet street. Quick action will take this one \$23,500.

HOLMES AGENCY, Realtors
45 Maple Street Summit 6-1342

\$11,000
Seven cheerful rooms. Colonial home on fully improved street. First living room, dining room, kitchen, second floor two bedrooms, bath, steam heat, two-car garage. Low taxes.

T. F. MUNROE, Realtor
107 Summit Avenue Summit 6-1616

2-SUMMIT VICINITY
A 30 MILE VIEW
and a setting of dogwood and pine trees, this fine home, built in 1946, features a charming ranch type home. Through center hall to porch overlooking the rear porch. Three bedrooms, tiled bath, with thermopane picture windows, paneled den, excellent kitchen (dishwasher) with size bedrooms, tile tile, bath, 3rd fl. paneled playroom with fireplace, laundry and four front doors opening to landscaped terrace and pool. \$27,500.

THE RICHLAND CO. Realtors
41 Maple Street Summit 6-7010

3-BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 story bungalow. Large living room, dining room, kitchen. Lot 105 x 165, low taxes, excellent view of mountain, unobstructed view. 1 1/2 miles from D. L. & W. station. Immediate occupancy. Under \$11,000. Call Summit 6-1843-3.

3A-BERKLEY HEIGHTS
6 ROOM house, oil burner. \$15,500. Summit 6-1230-J.

MUST sell corner lot on Mountain Ave., Berkeley Heights. Make offer. Evenings. Summit 6-0048.

3B-BEDMINSTER
COUNTRY plots on new private road, choice neighborhood, view in four front directions, excellent location. 1.50 acre. Priced as low as \$800.

THE VILAGE REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
St. Highway 32 Basking Ridge, N. J. BR 2-1122 or 1213

5-CHATHAM
SITUATED on high ground within walking distance of station, school and shopping district. All brick, 2 1/2 story, two bath ranch type bungalow. Living room 16 x 20, modern kitchen with built-in appliances, tile tile, bath, 3rd fl. paneled playroom with fireplace, laundry and four front doors opening to landscaped terrace and pool. \$27,500.

7-CRANFORD
SEVEN room Colonial home, center hall, oil heat, woodburning fireplace, knotty pine club collar with circular bar and powder room. Shade trees and landscaped grounds. Priced below \$20,000. Call Summit 6-5991.

3B-SHORE
SHORE ACRES—Furnished cottage on 4 x 200 corner lot, handy to beach and shopping district. 3 bedrooms, two bath, two-car garage. Free Booklet. Offer 7 days week.

EDITH WOERNER SHORE ACRES, N. J.
BAY HEAD, N. J.—Summer cottage, furnished, containing six bedrooms, two baths, living room, den, kitchen, dining room, two-car garage. One house from beach, \$13,700. 32 Ocean Ave., open Saturday and Sunday.

EXCLUSIVE section, West End-Long Branch, N. J

YOU
SAVE THE MOST
on **TOP**
QUALITY
FOODS at
ACME

... the Last
Word in Modern
Food Shopping

Completely
Air
Conditioned

for your
Shopping
Comfort!
You Pay Only
Once for
Your Total
Food Purchases!

Every Item
Price Marked!

100% Self-Service
Meat Dept.

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

PRE-PACKAGED
FRESH FRUITS
& **VEGETABLES**

The country's finest fresh fruits
and vegetables in handy, cello-
phanned units... protected by
refrigeration... yet costs no more
than ordinary loose produce!

290-294

MILLBURN
AVENUE

MILLBURN



ACME
SUPER MARKETS
QUALITY
Makes the Difference!

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Fancy Fresh California
Carrots 2 bunches **17c**
Large, crisp, fresh, tender California golden carrots, none finer at any price!

Florida New White Potatoes 5 lbs. 25c	Fancy Carolina Radishes 2 bchs. 9c	Fresh Juicy Limes Cellophane Package 19c
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Corn Florida yellow "In the Husk" 3 ears 25c Ready to Cook Cello Wrapped 3 ears 27c 4 ears Pkg. 33c
Enjoy tender fresh corn now—with plenty of Louella prize butter!

Fancy Selected Tomatoes Firm Slicing Box 15c
Serve a tasty tomato salad with super quality creamy-Hom-de-lite mayonnaise!

Franco-American Spaghetti Prepared 15 3/4-oz. can 12c
In rich tomato sauce. Special for one week only! Buy now and save!

Coffee Prices Reduced!

Asco Coffee "Heat-Flu Roasted" lb. bag 68c	Wincrest Coffee "Heat-Flu Roasted" lb. bag 66c	Evap. Milk FARMDALE or LOUELLA 2 14 1/2-oz. cans 23c	Graham Crackers NABISCO 16-oz. pkg. 28c	Lorna Doone NABISCO Short Bread Cookies 2 5 1/2-oz. pkgs. 35c	Ice Box Wafers SUNSHINE Choc. 9 1/2-oz. pkg. 29c	Keebler Saltines 15-oz. can 39c
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Liverwurst STAHL-MAYER 4 1/2-oz. can 17c	Hygrade Franks 8-oz. can 35c	Swift's Prem 12-oz. can 39c	Tuna Chicken of the Sea White Label 7-oz. can 43c	Mazola Oil 16-oz. bottle 33c	Cider Vinegar IDEAL pure Qt. Refrigerator Bottle 19c	Tomato Soup IDEAL Fancy 3 10 1/2-oz. cans 25c	Salad Dressing HOM-DE-LITE 16-oz. jar 27c	Spaghetti Sauce BRILL'S 10 1/2-oz. can 16c
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Del Monte Tomato Sauce 1 Week Only! 3 8-oz. cans 19c

Pie Filling AIRLINE Blueberry or Cherry 17 1/2-oz. jar 33c	My-T-Fine FILLING 3 pkgs. 22c	My-T-Fine Desserts 3 pkgs. 22c	Holiday Macaroon Mix 12-oz. can 39c	Holiday Brownie Mix 13-oz. can 39c	Cream White Shortening 3-lb. can 27c	Apple Butter IDEAL Fancy 28-oz. jar 19c	Bosco Chocolate Syrup 12-oz. jar 25c
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Sundaettes Chocolate Fudge Sauce 2 6-oz. jars 27c	Walnuts in Syrup Sundaettes 2 12-oz. jars 27c	Strained Meats SWIFT'S BABY 2 3 1/2-oz. cans 35c	Diced Meats SWIFT'S BABY 2 3 1/2-oz. cans 35c	Apple Butter IDEAL 28-oz. jar 19c	Fruit Cocktail DEL MONTE Fancy Yellow Cling 30-oz. can 33c	Hunts Peaches Yellow Cling HALVES SLICED 20-oz. can 17c	Dole Pineapple Luscious Segments 20-oz. can 29c	Grapefruit Luscious Segments 20-oz. can 20c
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Heinz Fresh Cucumber Pickles 1 Week Only 24-oz. jar 25c

Motts Apple Juice 32-oz. bottle 19c	Grapefruit Juice 2 18-oz. cans 27c	Tangerine Juice 2 18-oz. cans 25c	Apricot Nectar Heintz Delight 2 12-oz. cans 21c	Ideal Prune Juice 32-oz. bottle 25c	Reynolds Wrap Pure Aluminum 2 25-foot rolls 49c	Gre-Solvent "Cleans Hands Clean" lb. can 13c	Noxon Metal Polish YOLLEY 8-oz. bottle 21c	Soft Spun YOLLEY 10-oz. roll 10c	Gottschalk-Metal Sponge 19c
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Lima Beans FARMDALE Brand 2 20-oz. cans 25c	Niblets Corn 2 12-oz. cans 29c	Del Monte Peas 2 17-oz. cans 20c	Standard Tomatoes 2 19-oz. cans 25c	Sterling Table Salt Plain 24-oz. pkg. 5c	Sterling Iodized Salt 24-oz. package 5c
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Large Dried Limas 16-oz. pkg. 16c	Dried Butter Limas 2 1-lb. cans 31c	Marrow Beans Dried 16-oz. pkg. 21c
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CANDY DEPT.
Always kitchen fresh!

ROCKWOOD RUM MINT 9 1/2-oz. pkg. 31c	Choc. Wafers YERRY'S 16-oz. pkg. 43c	Fruit Thins Betty Marie 14-oz. pkg. 33c	Panglo Mix Betty Marie 14-oz. pkg. 33c	Jelly Fingers Delson 16-oz. tray 19c	Merri-Mints VIRGINIA LEE 8-oz. pkg. 19c	Spearmint Leaves VIRGINIA LEE 12-oz. pkg. 19c	Garden Asst. Marshmallow 8-oz. pkg. 19c
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Chun King Subgum Chicken Mushroom Chow Mein Combination Special Deal Package 50c
49c Plus 1c for Can of Noodles!

7-Minit Complete LEMON or COCOANUT Pie Mix 10 1/2-oz. pkg. 23c
Includes Filling and Crust for Complete Pie!

Sophie Mae PEANUT BRITTLE 16-oz. package 35c

Marcal Tissue Hankies 2 packages of 100 17c

RINSO Make Your Clothes "Rins White" large package 26c

Blue Suds Special Pack 2 2 3/4-oz. pkgs. 13c
1 pkg. regular price, 1 pkg. half price.

MEATS That Satisfy!

Get acquainted with Acme top-quality meats today!

Fowl Extra Fancy lb. **37c**
READY-FOR-THE-PAN DRAWN FOWL lb. 49c — AN EQUAL VALUE

Veal LEGS & RUMP lb. **55c**
You're sure to enjoy Acme top-quality milk-fed veal. A delightful change.

Prime Cut Rib Roast lb. **69c**
1st 6 ribs, 7 inch. cut. Top quality—Tender, juicy—for a meal fit for a king!

Rib Veal Chops 15 75c	Smoked Cottage Hams 15 67c	Shoulder Lamb Chops 15 85c	Plate Beef FRESH or CORNED 15 19c	Stewing Lamb 15 23c	Fresh Beef Kidneys 15 19c	Assorted Cold Cuts 15 55c
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Fresh Boston Mackerel lb. 17c	Cleaned Mackerel (Ready-for-the-pan) lb. 21c
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FRESH FROSTED FISH!
—Immediately frosted when caught. No fuss, no muss; all food, no waste. Ready for the pan!

Fillet of Haddock TEDDY'S 15 45c	Teddy's Scallops 12-oz. package 53c
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BAKERY

Beautiful Plastic Bread Tray
With Loaf **Supreme White Bread** Both for 35c
Only
Enriched white bread, baked in our own sanitary ovens, wrapped in cellophane! Stays fresher longer!

Coffee Cake VIRGINIA LEE Apple Filled 39c

Danish Pecan Ring VIRGINIA LEE Raisin Streusel 35c

Coffee Cake VIRGINIA LEE Raisin Streusel 29c

Cup Cakes Chocolate Decarite pkg. of 6 29c

Devil Food Bar Cake 39c

Louisiana Crunch Ring 39c

Virginia Lee Iced Cinnamon Buns pkg. of 6 29c
Tasty, sweet dough studded with raisins, rich in cinnamon, topped with vanilla icing.

Dixie Bar Cake 35c
Old-fashioned spice cake, vanilla iced, topped with tempting crunch.

DAIRY

Serve More Eggs Now!

Fresh Eggs GOLD SEAL Large Grade A 51c
Eggs are one of today's best values in protein foods!

Large Eggs GOLD SEAL Mixed Colors Red Carton of 12 47c

Large Eggs SILVER SEAL, Grade B Carton of 12 45c

Asco Sliced Bacon 2 8-oz. pkgs. 57c

Aged Colored Store Cheese lb. 65c
Aged just right. Feature value of the week!

Provolone Cheese Colored lb. 59c

American Cheese Colored lb. 45c

Snappy Cheese SHEPHERD 3-oz. roll 20c

Kraft's Velveeta 3-oz. roll 29c

Margarine BLUE BONNET Colored 1/2 lb. 42c

Cottage Cheese SHEPHERD 8-oz. cup 15c

Princess Margarine White 1 lb. 23c

Pabst-ett CHEESE FOOD 6 1/2-oz. pkg. 21c
Standard. Spreads, melts, slices. Special price this week.

FROZEN FOODS

Seabrook Farms Luscious Blueberries 16-oz. pkg. 31c
Sweet, delicious blueberries! Excellent for pastries, pies, muffins! Try them on cereal or served with cream.

Seabrook Frenched Green Beans 10-oz. pkg. 23c
Tender, tasty! Grown right in Jersey!

Cauliflower SEABROOK FARMS 10-oz. pkg. 29c

Seabrook Peas 12-oz. pkg. 23c

Birdseye Peas 12-oz. pkg. 25c

Pasco Concentrated Blended Juice 6-oz. can 21c
Delicious! Makes 1 1/2 pints of pure juice!

Sliced Peaches SNOW CROP 12-oz. pkg. 23c

Orange Juice IDEAL Concentrated 4-oz. can 25c

Frozen Coffee SNOW CROP Concentrated 5 1/2-oz. jar 57c

Tenda-Steaks TWINS package of 2 33c

SAVE OVER 40% ON OUR CARD PLAN

HOUSEHOLD INSTITUTE waterless COOKWARE

1/2-qt. COVERED SAUCE PAN With Card \$1.89
\$3.50 Without Card

Saves gas, saves vitamin! Top quality, thick aluminum, lasts a lifetime!

TUNE IN! "Bargin' Around with Boulton"

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

W.P.A.T. 93 on Your Dial, 11 A. M. to 12 Noon! — Monday Through Friday.

Weston's New Vanilla Cream Sandwich 15c

Sheffield Milk Homogenized 2 qt. 41c

HUDSON Paper Towels 2 rolls 27c

Calo Dog Food Win a 2 16-oz. cans 25c

Mor Pork 13-oz. can 39c

Swift'ning Reddi Whip 7-oz. can 53c

Acme Markets
Owned and Operated By The American Stores Company

Royal Crown Cola 6 12-oz. bottles 29c
Plus Deposit

Royox 14-oz. bottle 27c
HOUSEHOLD CLEANER

OPEN FRIDAYS UNTIL 9 P. M.

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD - COUNTY OF UNION
SYNOPSIS OF AUDIT REPORT FOR CALENDAR YEAR 1949
CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEETS

ASSETS and DEFERRED CHARGES	Dec. 31, 1949	Dec. 31, 1948
Cash on Hand and in Banks	\$137,011.22	\$102,096.29
U. S. Government Securities	67,000.00	97,000.00
State Road Aid Allowments Receivable	7,650.00	4,050.00
Receivables		
County of Union	12,625.00	25,977.15
Taxes and Assessments	35,383.24	37,814.29
Liens - Taxes and Assessments	28,981.31	17,000.00
Mortgage Receivable	16,603.00	3,431.58
Other Receivables	6,055.58	36,250.00
Property Acquired by Foreclosure or Deed	40,369.50	
Fixed Capital - Emergency Housing	9,187.53	
Fixed Capital - Authorized and Uncompleted	312.47	
Emergency Housing	320,786.50	379,020.00
Deferred Charges to be Raised by Future Taxation		
TOTAL ASSETS and DEFERRED CHARGES	\$677,085.85	\$702,139.27

LIABILITIES, RESERVES, and SURPLUS

Bond Payable	\$297,000.00	\$340,000.00
Notes Payable	15,700.00	15,000.00
Appropriation Reserve	26,074.74	19,978.59
Accounts Payable and Deposits	14,578.84	7,762.04
Improvement Authorizations	40,369.50	29,856.31
Prepaid Taxes	2,715.81	3,412.09
Capital Improvement Fund	8,727.50	6,640.00
Reserves		
Taxes, Assessments and Liens	64,549.55	63,291.44
Mortgages and Other Receivables	22,640.83	20,415.63
Property Acquired by Foreclosure or Deed	45,104.96	35,350.00
Amortization - Emergency Housing	9,500.00	
Other	8,815.50	8,433.19
Surplus	136,543.58	146,970.48
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, and SURPLUS	\$677,085.85	\$702,139.27

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS and SURPLUS

REVENUES	Year 1949	Year 1948
Current Revenues Collected	\$615,149.21	\$553,812.17
Current and Trust Surplus Appropriated	75,000.00	50,000.00
Trust Revenues Collected	4,839.50	7,188.90
	\$694,988.71	\$611,001.07
EXPENDITURES		
Appropriation, Budget	\$326,584.50	\$313,888.50
Local School Taxes (including Delinquency in Basic Aid, and School Employees Pension Fund)	195,137.75	164,988.43
Regional High School Taxes	15,104.96	15,104.96
County Taxes	69,373.45	62,224.49
Deferred Charges Incurred During Year	1,211.50	
Retains of Fine - Recorder's Court		29.65
	\$641,612.16	\$579,237.37
SURPLUS FROM CURRENT YEAR'S OPERATIONS	\$53,376.55	\$31,763.70

RECOMMENDATIONS

- That the liquidating of Tax Title Liens by acquiring title to the property through foreclosure or by deed be accelerated.
- That efforts be continued to dispose of the property now owned by the Township.
- That the sum of \$34.00 refunded in error on service inspection deposit be collected without further delay.
- That the deferred charges of \$1211.50 in the Current Account on December 31, 1949 be raised in the 1951 Budget.
- That assessments be confirmed forthwith on completed improvements.
- That all interfund accounts be liquidated during 1950.

FREDERICK J. STEFANY, Registered Municipal Accountant No. 351
For Firm of **P. J. STEFANY & COMPANY**, Certified Public Accountants, New York, New York.
ROBERT D. TREAT, Township Clerk.
May 18, 1950.

NOTICE
Notice of special school district meeting of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, New Jersey, Tuesday, May 23, 1950.

May 22, 1950, from 2:00 o'clock p. m. to 9:00 o'clock p. m.
Polls will remain open until 9:00 o'clock p. m. and as much longer as may be necessary to enable all the legal voters then present to cast their ballot.
The meeting will be held and all the legal voters of the school district will vote at the respective polling places stated below.
The following proposals will be submitted to the voters at the meeting:
(a) To purchase a site for a schoolhouse, the plan of which is shown on the tax assessment map of said Township and located on the easterly side of South Springfield Avenue and having a frontage thereon at and near its intersection with Shunpike Road of approximately 717 feet running southwardly from a point approximately 752 feet southwardly of its intersection with Oakland Avenue, extending southwardly from said South Springfield Avenue to the lands of the Union County Park Commission, and to expend therefor, including incidental expenses not exceeding \$31,000.
(b) To construct on said plot of land a new schoolhouse, purchase the school furniture and other necessary equipment therefor and improve the said plot of land, and to expend therefor not exceeding \$31,000.
(c) To issue bonds of the school district for said purposes in the principal amount of \$50,000, thus using up all of the \$202,941.80 borrowing margin of said Township of Springfield presently available for other improvements and also increasing its net debt \$75,658.08 beyond such borrowing margin.
The polling places for the said meeting and their respective polling districts (described by reference to the election districts used at the last general election in said Township) have been designated as follows and no person shall vote at said meeting elsewhere than at the polling place designated by the voters of the polling district in which he or she resides:
POLLING DISTRICT NO. 1
Polling place at James Caldwell School, Mountain Avenue, in the school district for legal voters residing within general election districts number 1, 2, and 4.
POLLING DISTRICT NO. 2
Polling place at St. John's School, South Springfield Avenue, in the school district for legal voters residing within general election district number 3.
By order of the Board of Education.
Dated: May 10, 1950.
A. B. ANDERSON, District Clerk.
Fees: \$20.46
May 11, 1950

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
Notice of Hearing
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on Thursday, May 25th, 1950, at 8 p. m. in the Municipal Building on Mountain Avenue, to consider an application of Victor Tomie for an exception to the Zoning Ordinance concerning Block 56, Lot 15-A on Mountain Avenue.
By order of the Board of Adjustment.
ROBERT D. TREAT, Secretary.
Fees: \$25.00
May 18

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Also
"SON OF MONTE CRISTO"
With
George Sanders
Louis Hayward
SUN. - MON. MAY 21-22
SPENCER TRACY
JAMES STEWART
VALENTINA CORTESA
- in -
"MALAYA"
Also
"UNMASKED"
with
BARBARA FULLER
TUESDAY, MAY 23
Italian Film
English Titles
Shoe Shine
WED. - THURS. MAY 24-25
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J. CARROL NAISH
TERESA GELLI
- in -
"BLACK HAND"
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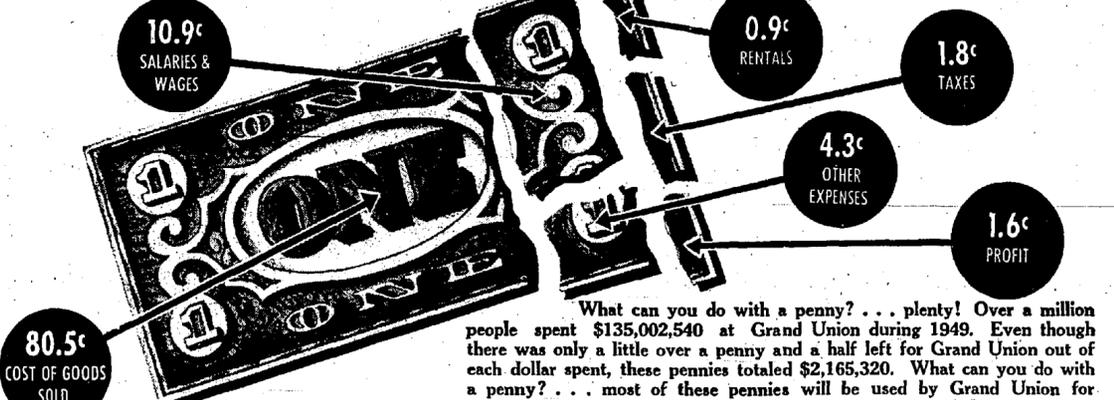
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Mackerel Boston Pan-Ready lb. 19¢
Perch Fillets lb. 37¢
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Legs of Lamb Selected Quality Oven-Ready lb. 69¢ Regular Dressed lb. 59¢
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Smoked Pork Butts Boneless - No Waste lb. 69¢
Fresh Ground Beef Made from Selected Cuts of Lean Beef lb. 49¢

CUT-UP CHICKEN
Buy only the Parts You Like
Legs . . . lb. 69¢
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Wings . . . lb. 39¢
Backs & Necks lb. 19¢

Boneless Stewing Beef lb. 79¢

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Spin 10 oz. pkg. 25¢ Soap Flakes

Chiffon 12 1/2 oz. pkg. 24¢ Liquid

Zippy Starch 1/2 lb. bot. 19¢

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Your dollar buys more Farm-Fresh Fruits & Vegetables at Grand Union

Pineapples Sugar Sweet each 17¢
Rhubarb From Local Farms 2 bchs. 15¢

Watermelons Fresh from Florida quarter melon 49¢
Ripe Tomatoes For Slicing and Salads 2 pkgs. 29¢
Yellow Onions Texas 3 lbs. 14¢
Fresh Spinach Home Grown 2 lbs. 17¢

Fresh Radishes Home Grown 3 bchs. 10¢
Pascal Celery Green and Crisp bunch 19¢

GRAND GROCERY VALUES
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Swift'ning All-Purpose-Shortening 1 lb. can 27¢ 3 lb. can 75¢

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Apricots Whole Peeled - Kitchen Garden No. 2 1/2 can 29¢
Pard Dog Food Balanced Meal 2 1 lb. cans 23¢

Carolina Rice Extra Long Grain 1 lb. pkg. 18¢ 2 lb. pkg. 35¢
Chicken Swanson's Fricassee Perfect for "Hurry-up" Lunches 16 oz. can 47¢
Peanut Butter Swift's The Jar With 12 oz. the Coaster Top jar 33¢

Del Monte Fruit Cocktail No. 2 1/2 can 33¢
Instant Amazo Dessert 2 1/2 oz. pkg. 27¢
Ice Cream Mix 1 lb. can 35¢
Chocolaty Syrup 1 lb. can 15¢

Quaker Rice Sparkies 1 1/2 lb. can 15¢
Chicken of Sea Bille Size No. 1/4 can 33¢
Tuna Fish Royal 3 pkgs. 19¢
Gelatin Desserts Betty Crocker 3 pkgs. 17¢
Crustquick 1 lb. can 17¢

NEW LOW PRICES
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Freshpak Coffee 1 lb. bag 67¢ Rich and Zestful
Grand Union Coffee 1 lb. bag 69¢ Superb Flavor

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Millburn, 319 Millburn Ave. - Union, 1046 Stuyvesant Ave. - Summit, 24 DeForest Ave.

Suburban Businessmen See Continued Prosperity

Auto, Television, Appliance Dealers Are Optimistic

(First of a Series)

By JOHN COAD

One year ago many businessmen and some economists were gloomily reflecting that the end of the post-war boom was in sight. Prices on staple commodities such as food, rent, fuel, light and house furnishings had dropped from the peak reached in August of 1948. Although the price-drop was slight, many thought they saw unmistakable signs of a recession; and an end to the boom.

But last week, one year later, the boom seemed unstoppable. Employment conditions continued to improve in New Jersey. In March, the average weekly earnings of production workers in state manufacturing industries increased to an all-time high of \$61.66. When the March employment figures were added up by the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry, they showed 9,200 more workers employed in nonagricultural pursuits than the previous month. Total employment in the state was estimated at 1,526,900.

Even though this figure represented a drop of 49,600 from the number employed one year ago, it didn't seem to be particularly disturbing to the long range prospects for continued prosperity.

Last week in this area, if you wanted to buy a new car, there was a delivery delay of one to three months on most models. And the building boom continued. In Linden, during the first two weeks of May, 74 building permits were issued which represented a sales value of only a little less than a million dollars. In Summit it was estimated that 300 apartment units and 200 single-family houses would be erected this year—the largest number since the war.

When the New Jersey Poll one year ago surveyed the public as to their confidence in long range business prospects, 32 per cent re-



THE BUYING PUBLIC, too, sees more business and more jobs in the years to come, according to a survey made last month in New Jersey.

plied they thought there would be more business and more jobs in the next few years to come. But 57 per cent took a pessimistic view of the situation, stating that they felt there would be less business and fewer jobs in the years ahead.

But in October of last year the business outlook became brighter. When the New Jersey Poll asked the same question of the public last month, 56 per cent replied they felt that the next few years would mean more business and more jobs for everybody. Only 38 per cent took a dim view of long range prosperity.

All this was reflected in the statements from a number of automobile, television and appliance dealers in the area last week. "This is going to be the biggest year we've ever had," predicted a Buick dealer in South Orange.

"Orders jumped up the first of the year," he said, "and it probably will mean as big a six-month period as 1946. Right now we have orders which fill up our quota for 60 days."

Quotas Filled
A Ford dealer in Summit declared that he had already sold his May, June and about half of his July quota. "We have three takers for every car available," he declared. He pointed out that although this was a normally heavy selling season, business was "slightly better than last year."

He said automobile dealers generally estimated that 1951 would be "excellent" and that the demand for new cars would exist for at least three years, "until the 15 million pre-war cars still on the road were traded in for new models."

A representative of an inde-

pendent manufacturer, a Linden dealer for Kaiser-Frazer, reported that demand for the new line of Kaiser-Frazer was good. "In fact," he said, "I've taken nearly as many orders in the past three weeks as I did during all of last year."

"But," he cautioned, "cars today are still too high for the working man. Kaiser-Frazer, coincidentally, will have its new, low-priced model in production soon. He declared that his attitude was one of optimism for the future."

Television and appliance dealers shared the optimistic outlook of automobile men.

"The general outlook is good for the year ahead," said a Linden television and appliance dealer. "This year, he pointed out, was better than 1949. His store, he said, was carrying bigger inventories now than at the same time last year."

Expansion
He based his long range optimism on the expansion of television manufacturers and the fact that individual savings accounts were increasing. In the appliance field, he noted that there was increased interest in home freezers and a small air-conditioning unit for the average family.

The manager of a television and appliance store in Union estimated that his video sales this year would be double last year's. "It seems," he said, "that the average buyer is purchasing essentials for the home rather than personal effects such as clothes and shoes. I understand," he added, "that soft goods (wearing apparel) are presently in a declining market."

In the field of housing, there were indications last week that

the saturation point for high-priced apartment units had been reached.

A survey of the Summit-New Providence area made by the Summit Real Estate Board, revealed that there were 44 vacant apartment units. The average rental for these vacant apartments was approximately \$125. The 297 proposed and under construction apartment units in the area were not included in the survey. Interestingly, one apartment development under construction is planning to rent out of the high price field. Rentals will be \$65 for three rooms, \$85 for four rooms.

"The results of the survey definitely indicate that the saturation point in the \$35-a-room rental unit has been reached," said Edward Holmes, president of the Real Estate Board.

But he added that he was optimistic about the future of the real estate market.

"I think that there will be many more apartment units built. This does not indicate a slackening in demand, but, rather, that the demand in the high price bracket has been met. We are all looking forward to a healthy next five or ten years," he said.

U. S. Eating Less Bread

The American's zest for bread has slumped in favor of meats and vegetables. He will eat only 135 pounds of flour this year as against 225 pounds in 1900. With export demand tumbling, U.S. flour mills have been going out of business at a smart clip—more than 100 since 1947.

Mink farms are located in dense groves because the animals' fur tends to "rust" in bright sunlight.



A PIECE OF YOUR MIND

By KARL PLATZER, Psychologist

To continue the discussion in my last column, what should we parents do if we feel a teacher is treating our children unfairly? The first step is to gather evidence. We can talk with the parents of other children who are or were in that teacher's class, and ask them what their experience has been with him. By doing so, we can find out if what we suspect to be true is actually so. Only after we obtain such proof will it be the time to take action. An appointment should be made with that teacher. All the parents who have grievances should attend and make their statements to the teacher directly. He deserves that consideration. Perhaps he has an adequate explanation, or perhaps he has just not realized the effect of his actions. If, however, no satisfaction can be obtained, an appointment should be made with the school principal, and a detailed written statement of the problems should be laid before him at that meeting. The principal of a school has the power to investigate and to correct any inequities he may find. If he does not act, the next step is to go to the Superintendent of Schools. By this time, a settlement should have been effected, but if it is not, then a petition, signed by all the parents concerned, should be laid before that group of fellow-citizens which is known as the Board of Education. But such complaints, at every stage, should be legitimate grievances, fully documented by proof, rather than a collection of mere uncorroborated statements upon which no responsible and fair-minded person or body can be expected to act.

Correct Procedure
This procedure, if carried out in the stages suggested, should remedy the situation, without undergoing the risk of harming an innocent person, or of not giving him the chance to defend or correct himself. The matter of permanent tenure, about which the complaint was made that it is impossible to remove a particular teacher, is no problem. Tenure of office is one of the greatest advances made in our American education. It is not given until the teacher has proved himself capable, and once it is earned a teacher is freer from the demands of politicians who might insist upon their own way in the classroom. A true teacher does not need the fear of dismissal to make him do

his best. The only things I have against permanent tenure for teachers is that it takes too long to be granted, and it has been too often evaded by well-known tricks of short-sighted school boards. It takes four to six months for a civil service employee to earn tenure. A year should surely be long enough to know whether a teacher is good enough to be kept permanently, yet he has to wait three years, the longest probation period known in any type of position. Despite tenure, however, any teacher, may be removed for cause or transferred for the good of the school system. If we have a legitimate complaint and can prove it, and it can be remedied by less drastic means, it is within the power of the Board to take such action.

You see the basis of the action I have suggested. I feel strongly that our schools are part of ourselves. We have set them up to do a necessary job that it is not possible for us parents to do as efficiently or effectively. As in the case of every other institution, however, whether governmental or otherwise, our schools are only as good as we want and insist upon their being and help them to be. When we hire professional educators, we merely delegate our own responsibility for the training of our children; we do not surrender it. It is necessary, for us as parents, to carry out that responsibility by keeping careful contact with our schools, by encouraging their good practices, and by taking steps to remedy any poor ones. To do less than that is to shirk our task as parents. To do less is to let down our share in that democracy of which our schools are perhaps the finest exponent today.

I am glad the lady telephoned to ask me to write about her problem, and I hope what has been said will be of help. The question has wider significance than the situation confronting one person alone, and I have tried to write about it in the light of that wider perspective, as I see it.

Swiss chard should be harvested when the leaves are ten inches tall. There is less quality when allowed to grow taller. When a plant becomes overgrown, cut all leaves off at the base and new ones will soon develop.

Montclair Antique Show To Open May 23
The third Montclair Antiques Show, the largest in New Jersey, will be held May 23, 24, 25, 26.
1:00 to 10:30 p.m. at the Woman's Club Valley Road and Cooper Avenue, Upper Montclair.
Fifty-eight outstanding exhibitors from eleven states will participate.

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By 1960, women will probably outnumber the American male population by about 700,000, the Twentieth Century Fund predicts.



For Biggest Tomato Yield Stake and Prune Plants

The largest crop of tomatoes possible in a given space is grown by staking the plants and pruning each to a single stem. This is easy to do, but not as easy as some beginners may think. It does not increase the yield per plant, it reduces it. It enables more plants to be grown in small space, climbing instead of spreading out on the ground. But it calls for drastic pruning, so long as the plant develops, and will fall rather messily if this pruning is neglected.

The space saved is indicated by the fact that plants pruned to a single stem can be spaced a foot apart, and double stem plants 21 inches apart, while most plants that lie on the ground require four feet each way. This applies to varieties of normal vine growth, which are the only kind that should be staked and pruned. So-called determinate varieties, of which the stems stop growing after they reach a certain length, while the plant devotes all its energies to ripening the fruit which has set, should never be pruned, and get no benefit from staking, but they may be planted as closely as 18 inches apart, and allowed to spread on the ground. They bear a good early crop, but over a shorter season than the older, later varieties.

Keeping tomato plants pruned and tied to stakes or a fence needs constant attention. At the joint where each leaf grows on the main stem, a branch will develop, and this must be cut or pinched off before it is four inches long, otherwise its removal may weaken the plant. If allowed to grow, secondary branches will develop from it, and soon all effort to keep the plant within bounds will have to be abandoned. A few days' neglect of pruning may spoil the plants.

To grow a two-stem plant, select one branch coming from the main stem 10 inches above the surface, and allow that to grow. Both main stem and branch will have to be pruned regularly. Single stem plants can be supported by a heavy cord stretched from a suitable tall support, and anchored to the ground near the plant. The stem as it grows can be twisted about the cord.

Two-stem plants may be tied with soft twine, strips of cloth, raffia or special ties made of wire imbedded in paper strips. Use a loose loop around the stem, to avoid constriction, or cutting.

Tomatoes require full sun and regular watering. When the soil is allowed to dry out, with fruit set, a black decay spot known as "black-end rot" may develop on the fruit. Watering during dry spells will prevent this. When fruit begins to mature, plant food worked into the soil around the plant, using a table-spoonful at a time, will help produce more and larger fruit.

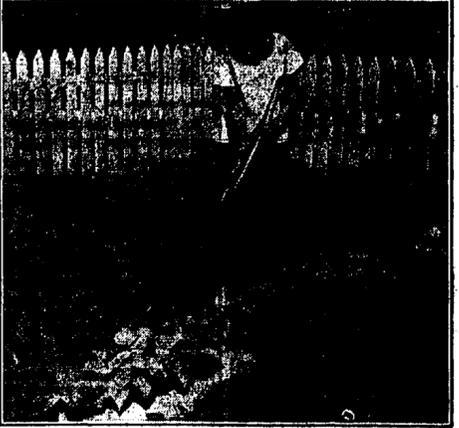
Tomato roots spread out near the surface and should never be disturbed. Never cultivate deep enough to touch them; a heavy mulch of straw or lawn clippings about each plant is better than cultivation, and helps keep the soil moist.

Vegetables need one inch of water each week during warm weather. If rain fails to supply it, the gardener must. Don't sprinkle, but soak the soil.

All cucumbers will climb if they are permitted to do so. In a small vegetable plot, cucumbers, tomatoes, peas, beans and melons can be grown on the fence.

Cumberland Gap was the first easy route to the west.

Act Before It's Too Late



A rule to remember: Spray your garden BEFORE the insects invade your garden.

Harmless Clover Mites Stir Up Quite a Fuss

A tiny bug that can walk right through the finest window screen is stirring up a rumpus out of all proportion to his size.

Judging from the flood of letters pouring into the Agricultural Experiment Station at Rutgers University, the clover mite is upsetting many a New Jersey householder. The mites proper in lush grass, but large numbers of them sometimes take a notion to go indoors in spring or fall.

The little reddish-brown critter is only a tenth of an inch long, so he sneers at screens of even the finest mesh.

Dr. John B. Schmitt, associate professor of entomology, suggests sprinkling a band of moth flakes several inches wide along the foundation wall of the house on the southern and western sides. This usually stops the mites from crawling up the sides of the house and into windows. Extra flakes are placed at foundation corners and can be sprinkled also on window sills.

The mite does not bite, preferring to feed on grass rather than on people, but each one that is killed leaves a disagreeable stain. Household sprays are fairly effective, but the mite has to be hit directly by the spray, and this may stain curtains and drapes when it has to be used at such close range.

There's one comforting thought, though, says Dr. Schmitt. Mites that manage to get into a house at this season are not likely to last more than a few days because of the dry atmosphere in most houses.

Staked tomatoes which need pruning should be inspected every other day during the early summer, otherwise branches which should be pruned may grow too big.

Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes

Many gardeners have the notion that hardy lilies are difficult to grow. Exactly the opposite is the case. There are few flowers which may be as satisfactorily grown by the inexperienced gardener. Start with good bulbs or with started plants in pots, a well-drained soil, a sunny spot for the proper spacing and planting depth and you will easily have an excellent showing of these beautiful flowers. There are many varieties, the earliest blooming in June, the others providing a succession of bloom up to October.

Plant Lilies Now
Bulbs of the popular Madonna Lily (*Lilium candidum*) are ready only in the fall, but pot plants from bulbs started last fall are available now. Bulbs of other varieties are not ready until October and November and the Speciosum bulbs sometimes not until December or January, long after you have lost your gardening interest. If you failed to plant bulbs last fall you may still enjoy these beautiful varieties this year by procuring started plants now available in pots.

Where to Locate Lilies
In every suburban garden there are many ideal spots for lilies. They combine beautifully with perennials and show to advantage against a background of evergreens or a hedge. They will appear year after year, in their season, to add beauty to their surroundings. Some are quite dwarf, others grow three to four feet high and many reach a height of six feet or more. In locating them, study their relative heights and plant where they will supplement shrubs, evergreens or other plants. When planted in groups in the perennial border or among dwarf-growing shrubs, their flowers will show above to fine advantage. Some of the dwarf lilies are very effective in a rock garden and others, planted in large colonies, make splendid massed effects. It is best to plant each kind in a group by itself away from other lilies. This allows each to show its display alone in its season.

What Lilies to Plant
Of the 50 or more different species to be found in gardens today, there are over a dozen which are the easiest to grow and also the most attractive. These include the ivory-colored Auratum or Gold-banded Lily of Japan with dark red spots and a yellow band, growing four feet and blooming in August; the better known Candidum or Madonna Lily with

fragrant, pure white flowers up the four foot stems in June and often teamed with Delphinium; Henryi with deep orange-yellow flowers on tall six to seven-foot plants in August and September. Then there are two varieties of Martagon or Turk's Cap, the small pendent, white form, five feet high in June and the shiny deep purple flowers of Dalmaticum, growing six feet high and blooming in June and July. Pardalimum or the Western Sunset Lily produces six-foot plants and brown dotted scarlet-orange flowers in July.

The well-known Regal Lily (*Lilium regale*) has white flowers shaded pink and streaked with

brown in July on five-foot plants. Shukasee is an interesting sun-loving lily with brown spotted buff-yellow flowers appearing in July on five-foot plants. Perhaps the most beautiful of all are the Speciosum types, album with white flowers and rubrum, rosy carmine on white, both having

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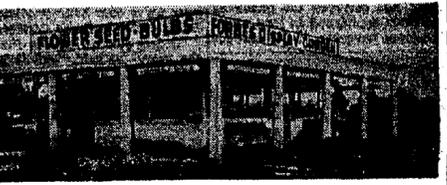
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Now...let us help you to crowd out crabgrass...Really simple—Sow "LOFTS" Lawn Seed containing Imported Wild White Clover during the spring...before those crabgrass infested areas become established!
Imported Wild White Clover is fine, dwarf growing...with a creeping, closely knit rooting system that helps to conquer crabgrass. (Please do not confuse with ordinary White Dutch Clover.) Solves your Crabgrass problem...Saves your heart-aches and money, too.
Important... Help to SAVE water! with... HORMONE-treated "LOFTS" Lawn Seeds
Scientific research has proven that certain chemical reactions occur within a plant during growth, that affect their root formation and growth. This Hormone treatment of our seeds will
★ Help nature to produce FASTER GERMINATION ★ and A DEEPER ROOTING SYSTEM
Thus, by seeding with HORMONE-treated "LOFTS" Lawn Seeds your lawn will require less frequent watering.
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Well-Kept Lawn Pays in Beauty

Perhaps you've made a vow really to have a fine lawn and take good care of it this summer. You've gone down to the hardware store and bought yourself a garden hose and a lawnmower that really works. You're going to keep that stand of grass mowed, clipped and watered every day.

Watered every day? Wait a minute. In addition to watering, many authorities believe that's one of the quickest ways to ruin a good lawn. Here are some pointers, generally agreed upon by most experts, that will help you keep the lawn the way that it should be kept.

First, it's an error to water too early in the spring—in case you're trying to have the first green lawn in the block. Hold up on that irrigation until the lawn begins to suffer a little. This will force the grass roots down into new feeding zones in the soil.

Second, please don't make the mistake of sprinkling it lightly every day "just to cool things off." These two mistakes—watering too early and sprinkling every day—encourage shallow root systems and help that much maligned crabgrass more than they do the bluegrass.

A good general rule to follow in handling a lawn is: Soak the ground thoroughly at infrequent intervals and water it just often enough to keep the other plants alive.

You can start mowing the lawn as soon as there is enough top growth to cut with the mower set at the proper height.

In case you don't know how to set the mower—and many homeowners go through life never becoming acquainted with this little detail—here's how to do it: Place the mower on a flat surface, like a concrete walk or garage floor. Loosen the side brackets at each end of the roller. As you extend the roller bracket downward, the roller itself is lowered, and the bedknife in front is tilted upward. The bedknife is actually what you are setting.

For bluegrass, measure one and a half to two inches from the floor to the cutting edge of the bedknife and then tighten the bracket bolts again to hold the knife in that position. You might possibly find that your mower cannot be set that high. If so, ask your hardware dealer about obtaining longer roller brackets.

A good, healthy lawn is one of the finest sights in the land, and it ought to make a perfect setting for your home. To keep it in the proper condition, make sure that the grass is at least an inch and a half high after mowing. Two inches is even better.

Mow it often enough so that the clippings are short and can be left lying on the lawn where they are needed. Don't delay mowing until the blades of the grass bend over and have matted, because right at that point your lawn is in danger of deterioration. Mow the lawn when it needs it, not just because it's Saturday. Keep the mower sharp and properly adjusted and you'll have half the battle won before it's begun.

Suburban Garden

(Continued from page 2) gracefully reflexed petals curving backwards on four to five-foot plants in August and September. Among the dwarf lilies Tom-fallum, the coral lily, has small, coral-red, nodding flowers on eighteen-inch plants; Thunbergianum Metonymy carries upright red-brown flowers in June on plants only a foot high; and the Umbellatum, Golden Fleece with tan spotted yellow flowers and Orange Triumph with orange-red lilies, both upright in umbels on two-foot plants in June.

How to Plant Lilies. Of the above, Candidum, Maritima, Pardalium and Shukcan are base-rooting and should have only two or three inches of soil above the bulbs. The rest are stem-rooting and must be planted deeper with at least six inches of soil above the bulb. When planting dig-out the soil to a greater depth than required and mix sand liberally through the bottom soil to provide drainage. Set the pots on top of an inch or two of pure sand and cover to the required depth. Avoid the use of any lime and manure.

Lilies thrive in well enriched soil and like lots of water when in active growth. Frequent shallow cultivation and mulching with peat moss will conserve the soil moisture. Space the taller varieties from twelve to fifteen inches apart, preferably in groups. Give top feeding with bone meal in early spring and avoid wind-exposed locations. Mulch the beds each winter after the ground is frozen hard with coarse leaves or salt hay.

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'21' Club Boss Collects Books for Rutgers

Unofficial Curator Is an Alumnus of State University



Many a best-selling author, contentedly lunching in the rarified air of New York's fashionable "21" Club, has been pleasantly flattered by a request for an autograph on the flyleaf of his latest work—the request coming, no less, from one of the owners of the world-famed eating place.

"Make the inscription out to the Rutgers University Library," is the unexpected request of "21's" boss, I. Robert Kriender, a 1936 graduate of New Jersey's State University.

Through its unofficial curator stationed at this strategic crossroad the Rutgers Library has accumulated an enviable collection of signed, inscribed and dedicated copies of contemporary works.

Kriender, who shared 21's responsibility with his brother Jack before the latter's untimely death, established the collection as a memorial to his brother.

Another unusual Jack Kriender memorial at Rutgers is a collection of reproductions of famous paintings available to students for room display.

The Jack Kriender Memorial Collection in the Rutgers Library includes still more unusual contemporary material—typescripts, printers' gallery proofs and even manuscripts from the authors whose books went on to become best-sellers.

The volumes are authored by an awesome group. The list contains most of the names that have graced best-seller lists through the past few years.

One shelf finds Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's dedicated volume nestling alongside one by Lucius Beebe and another by Jim Farley. Elliott Roosevelt rubs elbows with Drew Pearson and Bob Sherwood with Bob Considine.

Volumes by H. L. Mencklen and Ely Culbertson share space with books by William L. Shirer, John Steinbeck, Oscar Levant, Morris Ernst, John Hersey, John Gunther and F. Van Wyck Mason.

Carlos Romulo, Phillip Wylie and

THE MANUSCRIPT OF "A Rage to Live," John O'Hara's best-seller, is presented to Rutgers University Librarian Donald F. Cameron (center) by the author (right), I. Robert Kriender (left), Rutgers alumnus, bibliophile, and host of New York's famed "21 Club," arranged the presentation, one of a large collection he is gathering for the library as a memorial to his brother, the late Jack Kriender.

John O'Hara nestle comfortably side by side, as do Kathleen Winsor, Louis Bromfield, Rebecca West, Billy Rose and Ludwig Bemelmans.

Hollywood hasn't been forgotten, as books by George Jessel and Louella Parsons testify, but General Lewis Brereton is probably surprised to find his book in with theirs and Saloon Editor Earl Wilson's to boot.

George Jean Nathan and Stephen Longstreet head the stage delegation, with Ward Morehouse, Deems Taylor and Norman Bel Geddes also on the team.

Kriender is a former pupil of Librarian Donald F. Cameron, then an English professor and now director of the seven-unit library system which serves the State University.

Kriender's interests in Rutgers doesn't end with the library. Like most alumni, he can shout himself happily hoarse when Rutgers bags a traditional victory in football. But he's the only alumnus who can bag a Rutgers triumph of sorts all by himself—the author, the pen, the request for an autograph, and the inevitable "inscribe it to the Rutgers Library, will you please?"

Boid, Thoid, Foist May Be Substituted
A continuing storm of protest from Missouri educators descended on the head of Dizzy Dean all during his ungrammatical baseball broadcasts from Sportsman's Park, St. Louis, last year.
Last week Missouri pedagogues breathed a sigh of relief. Dean had moved to New York, where he will be television interviewer at Yankee stadium this season.
Now nearly a million new school children will be exposed to typical Dean language: "He slid (slid) home," "the players returned to their respectable bases," or "the ball ricketed (ricocheted) off the fence."

Astronomy for the Amateur

By JAMES PICKERING

We have devoted considerable time, in the last few columns, to the constellations which lie to the north of us this spring. It is true that they are far more spectacular than the more southern aggregations of stars, but later on, when the summer section of the Milky Way swings over us, and we get a chance to look to the south at the real hub of our universe, the southern skies will bear more watching.

Right now, below the eastern end of Leo and the western part of Virgo, there are two constellations along our southern horizon that are strangely similar in outline. The first and more western of the two is Crater, the Bowl. Crater is made up of four faint stars which make an irregular four-sided figure lying just below the brightest star in Leo—and, as it happens, south of the bright object which is our sister planet Saturn.

East of Crater, and having almost the same outline, but placed end for end, is Corvus, The Raven. Corvus is shaped very much like the traditional mainsail of a schooner, and is sometimes known as Spica's Spanker. Spica, which lies just above and a little to the east of Corvus, is the brightest star in Virgo. The four main stars which mark the angles of Corvus are slightly brighter than those in Crater, but neither constellation is exciting.

Now let us take a tremendous jump far to the north again. Our old familiar, the Great Bear, with its rear half taking the form of the Big Dipper, is just about crossing the meridian—that imaginary line which contains all the points over the head of man from pole to pole. To the north of the Dipper lies the tail of a most tortuous and twisted constellation, Draco, the

Dragon. Draco begins—or ends, depending on the point of view—just above the leading edge of the bowl of the Big Dipper, and begins a curve to the east which carries it in a great swoop clean around the Small Dipper, which at this season seems to hang suspended from Polaris, the North Star. After making this great curve, Draco swings suddenly southeast again and ends in a very definite figure of four stars, which are known as Draco's Head.

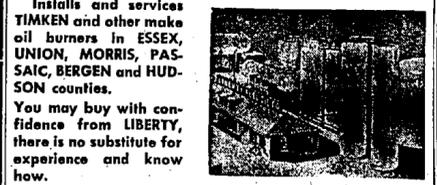
Best Known Star
The best-known star in Draco is a rather faint one which lies near the end of its tail, just above the middle star in the handle of the Big Dipper. This star is Thuban, which is an Arabic word meaning Dragon. Thuban is the Alpha of Draco, but it is far from being the brightest star in the constellation. It has been given the primary designation because, from 3700 to 1500 B.C. it was the brightest star nearest the north pole. A little known but nevertheless important movement of the earth called the Precession of the Equinoxes has swung the earth in a great, slow circle, similar to the motion of a spinning top just before it stops spinning, so that a line drawn outward from the north pole describes a tremendous circle against the stars. Some 800 years ago, this track of the extension of our north pole was slowly passing near Thuban, which was the North Star of its day.

The slow circling—wobble would be a better word—is caused by the fact that the diameter of the earth is just a little larger through its equator than it is through the poles. The attractive forces of the Sun and Moon, not to mention that of other, more distant bodies, thus

works with more strength on the equator of the earth than anywhere else, and swings it so that the poles describe these vast circles. One complete revolution of the Precession of the Equinoxes takes about 26,000 years. Our present North Star, Polaris, will be nearer to the actual extension of the north pole in 180 years than it is now, and will, after that, gradually move away. In time—a long, long time—other stars will have the honor of marking the (Continued on Page 5)

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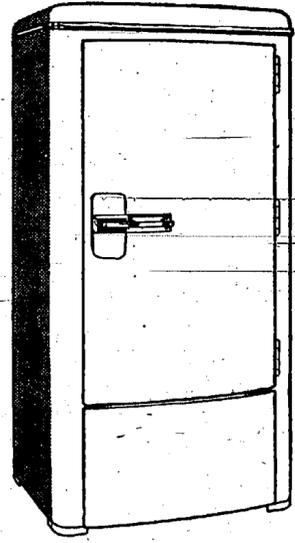
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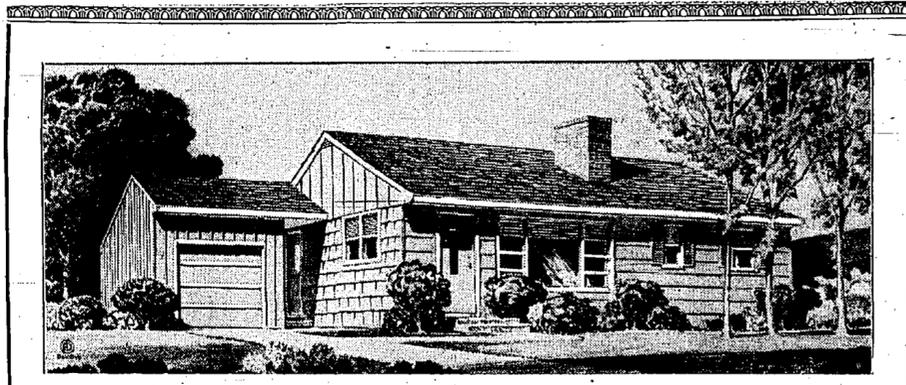
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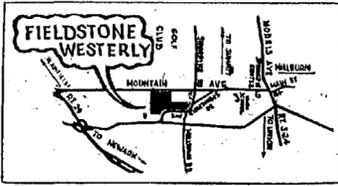
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IT'S BIG More than half of this extraordinary house can be thrown into one huge entertaining area—or easily separated by the simple opening and closing of strikingly attractive Modern-fold doors. The living room alone is 13½x21½ with a real fireplace. The completely flexible plan has **THREE BEDROOMS**. One of these may be used as a spacious dining room and another bedroom may be easily added later. The fully equipped kitchen has ample dining space, too! And underneath all this is a full basement—over 1,000 sq. ft. "big."

IT'S COMPLETE Included are a large garage and permanent driveway, Curta "Silent" weatherstripped windows throughout, Thatcher gas-fired heat and full fiber glass insulation for year round comfort. Magic Chef gas range, 8 cu. ft. GE refrigerator, washing machine, exhaust fan and stainless steel double bowl sink comprise the sparkling kitchen. *Even venetian blinds and screens throughout are included. Nothing needs to be added.

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Bake Croquettes Rather Than Frying Them

"I'd serve croquettes more often if I didn't have to fuss around with deep fat," sighs a homemaker. Don't deny your family croquettes for this reason, says your County Home Agent. Her advice is to bake them in the oven.

Croquettes are an ideal way for using your leftover bits of fish, meat or poultry. As you probably know, croquettes are rolls, balls or cones that are crisp on the outside and soft on the inside. One of the secrets in attaining that combination is to chill the croquettes thoroughly before shaping them, points out your County Home Agent.

A general rule to follow is to combine equal parts of thick white sauce with some cooked food such as minced chicken, fish, meat or vegetables. Season to taste. Then spread one-inch thick on a platter. If you'd like to see how easy it is to make croquettes in the oven, try:

- Vegetable-Meat Croquettes**
- 1/2 cup mashed potatoes
 - 1 cup drained corn
 - 1 cup finely diced leftover meat
 - 1 egg, beaten
 - 3 tablespoons milk
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 - 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
 - 2 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper
 - 1 teaspoon grated onion.

Mix ingredients together. Shape into 8 or 9 croquettes. Roll in 2 crushed shredded wheat biscuits and 1 tablespoon melted fat. Put in a greased pan and bake in a 400 F. oven for 40 minutes.

Utah enacted a law in 1921 to prohibit cigarettes and repealed it two years later.

Pert Spring Bonnet Made of Straw



A DELIGHTFUL HAT for a young face, this pale blue halibunt straw has deep violet ribbons and mauve to violet anemones. Designed by a newcomer in New York Fashion circles, Baroness Radvinsky, from Hungary.

Versatile Cabbage Named Because Of Its Shape

It's called cabbage because of its shape. If you dig into a Latin dictionary, you'll find the word "caput" for head. And the Romans are credited, according to at least one authority, with the development of headed cabbage.

Even in early times, cabbage was a vegetable that got around to many places, and took a variety of forms. We're told that the Ancient Greeks grew three varieties of cabbage, and the Roman, Pliny, mentions six. Among various members of the cabbage family that we know today, there are kale, kohlrabi, cauliflower, broccoli, and Brussels sprouts.

It's cabbage of the familiar headed types that concerns us chiefly these days, however. Receipts at Northeastern markets are at very high levels. At this time of the year, most of it is "green" cabbage, of the domestic round type, according to the County Home Agent.

We're also getting some heads of pointed or conically shaped cabbage. Characteristic of this type is the comparatively smooth surface of the leaves. And the somewhat smaller heads than the "Danish" or "domestic" type. Early Jersey Wakefield and Charleston Wakefield are two leading varieties of this pointed-type cabbage.

The "early spring" crop from Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, South Carolina and Georgia is forecast at 99,000 tons! And recently the "late spring" crop from North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, Tennessee and Kentucky has been making an appearance in quantity.

After you purchase cabbage, inspect it carefully and use it promptly. New cabbage that hasn't been properly handled soon loses its freshness. You'll find, incidentally, that new cabbage occasionally is not so solid or firm as cabbage of the late winter crop.

Then serve it often in a variety of ways. A beef tomato and cabbage scallop is suggested by the Bureau of Home Economics. Use 1 pound of ground beef or other lean meat, 2 tablespoons fat, 1/4 cup chopped onion; 1 cup chopped celery, 2 1/2 cups fresh or canned (No. 2 can) tomatoes, 2 teaspoons salt, pepper, 4 cups chopped or coarsely shredded cabbage, 1 cup soft bread crumbs.

Brown the meat in fat. Add onion and celery. Cook 5 minutes. Add tomatoes, salt and pepper. Bring to boiling. Place alternate layers of cabbage and meat mixture in a baking dish. Top with bread crumbs. Bake in a moderately hot oven 375 F. 40 to 45 minutes.

An interesting version of cabbage cooked as a vegetable is Sautéed Cabbage. Use 2 cups cooked cabbage chopped. Melt 2 tablespoons of fat in a skillet. Sauté cabbage in fat until brown. Pour in 2 tablespoons undiluted evaporated milk or cream. Season with salt and pepper. Stir until heated.

Two salad variations are also suggested. Add 1/2 to 1 cup of chopped peanuts to coleslaw (to serve 6). Combine diced pineapple, almonds, shredded cabbage, and marshmallows.

THE TEEN-AGER LOOKS AROUND

By BRYNA LEVENBERG

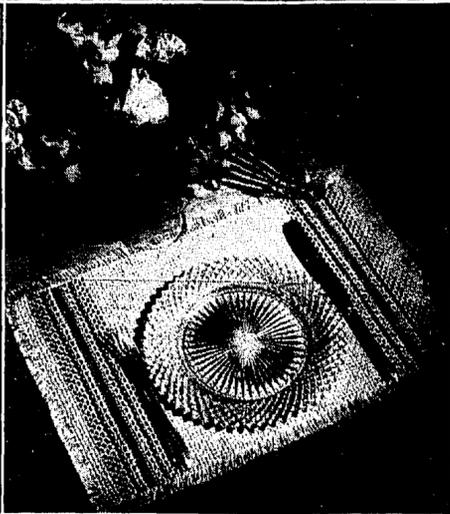


Women's fashions are getting me down. Last year when the "feed bag" pocket-book hit the market, I trotted down to a local store to purchase one. Several months later, I was strolling along a boulevard with my find in Canada when a policeman's horse stopped me and politely nosed his big face into the bag. The bobby made profuse apologies but my horse sense told me that the four-legged animal was terribly disappointed when all he got was a face full of my newest shade of powder. Luckily I had a lump of sugar which I carry for just such emergencies, so the animal settled for that and eventually forgave me. "What in the world is this modern civilization going to do next?" Not being qualified to answer his query since I couldn't speak his language, I contorted off to the nearest sight-seeing bus and breathed some of the air on top of Mount Royal. During the excursion to the Mount, I had been seated next to what I had supposed was a woman of rather short stature; however, when she alighted onto the ground, I discovered a towering willow of a woman. Two quick glances—one to her feet and another to her head gave me the answer. Her shoes were spikes; I had always assumed

that spikes were things track men and ball players wore, but I guess I was wrong. Not only were they spikes, but they also sported a tremendous platform. In my youth I once learned that shoes were used for a protective covering, but with all the air space in this pair, I'm afraid my informant was of an era long past. The lady's hat really fascinated me, though it was a little affair, but so cleverly camouflaged that it added to her height. Amazing, these designers.

Then several weeks ago, I attended a dinner. A charming young lady with exquisite long black hair done up in a sophisticated bun was seated to my left. I was paying more attention to my food than to her conversation when suddenly I heard her mention the word "rat." I dropped my eating utensil and fearfully eyed the room, but did not catch sight of any rodent. "Oh, no," said my new friend to the left, oblivious of my concern, "not in the dime store, I had my hair dresser make it up for me." So her hair wasn't long, beautiful and black after all; it was short and black. And the beautician had done the rest. Maybe the horse was right. What will this modern civilization do next?

Table Mat Stitchery



MONK'S CLOTH makes a fine background for ornamental borders of embroidery which can be worked without a transfer pattern. In this fringed place mat, bands of bright color are stitched at both ends. Similar decoration can be used for runners, draperies and tablecloths. A direction leaflet for this EMBROIDERED PLACE MAT may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paper, requesting Leaflet No. 8050.

THE CLOTHESLINE

By Muriel W. Shonnard

With practically every fabric manufactured today so constructed and finished that it resists creasing and wrinkling, that particular phase of travel problem is eliminated.

It's no longer necessary to have everything pressed upon arrival at destination, but there still remains the unhappy fact that a suitcase contains just so many cubic inches of space into which just so many items can be jammed. Add to this, crowded transportation facilities and a dearth of porters when they're most needed, and it becomes obvious that traveling light is a highly desirable idea.

Traveling light not only in the sense of making one bag do in preference to two or three bags, but also in keeping the contents of the one bag as light as possible.

Of course, it would look a little silly to shop with a portable scale in hand and weigh each garment purchased, but it might not be such a bad idea at that — there's a lot of difference in the relative weight of materials and every ounce saved is one less to carry.

Since few people can afford a special wardrobe just for going places, selecting clothes for daily wear which will also be good travelers is a sound thought to keep in mind. It might also be borne in mind that clothes fulfilling the specifications of packing well in a suitcase are equally good stay-at-home; easy to keep well-groomed and packing neatly away in crowded closets.

Style and Fabric Choices In both styling and types of materials, current fashions offer a wide choice of "palatable" that are equally at home in the city or at resorts. The multitude of sheers for instance. The gossamer fabrics weigh practically nothing and one slip can serve with several overdresses — both a space and money saver.

The return of lace for daytime wear is another star in the galaxy of good travelers this summer.

Tops in staying power, cotton lace is rather a magical material. It seems to "let" on the atmosphere of whatever hour of the day it is worn without aid from accessories.

Take an attractively patterned lace in beige, for example. Fashioned in a nicely tailored, two-piece styling, it looks perfectly all right at 8 a.m. As the hours tick by, it is equally charming for a luncheon or tea party — gains glamour as twilight comes and is at home for cocktails or midnight dancing.

Moreover, a good-lace daytime frock is cool to wear and is the

most wilt-resistant and unmanageable of all textiles.

While weight of material is important in a suitcase outfit, the type of styling and the amount of yardage is important too. Blouse and skirt combinations pack better than dresses; sleeveless cuts are less troublesome to fold than sleeved blouses and of course five-yards-around-the-bottom skirts should not be considered as space savers.

Nor do crisp dainties and organdies pack as well as the softer

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chiffons and voiles even though they don't weigh any more. Nylon is the lightest in weight for similar weaves and closely woven cottons such as denim and cords are relatively heavy.

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A Sense of Hope Is Imperative for Cerebral Palsied

(First in a series of three articles)

EDITOR'S NOTE: Cerebral Palsy, a condition which results from faulty development or damage to parts of the brain which govern control of the muscles, is one of America's major crippling conditions. Current interest in the problem has been inspired by recently-formed parents' groups which seek to combat cerebral palsy. The following article is reprinted from the Cerebral Palsy League of New Jersey NEWS. It was written by Leonard Harris, M.D., medical director of the Treatment Center of the Cerebral Palsy League of New Jersey-Essex County.

I think you will agree with me that hope is man's most priceless possession. A man needs hope in order to tolerate his miseries and to enjoy his good fortune. The man who lacks hope either in misery or in good fortune is the poorest man alive.

The recent surge of nation-wide interest in Cerebral Palsy and the organization of the United Cerebral Palsy Association establishes this sense of hope in the hearts of the parents, physicians, therapists and eventually in the children themselves, which in the long run is our final aim. Hope is a reflection of constructive feelings and attitudes. A child feels personally hopeful when as a result of good human relations, he acquires an inner certainty about his real strength and real weakness. His hope is augmented by successful experiences in selecting and working towards realistic goals. This, very broadly, is the overall aim of any rehabilitation program.

Cerebral Palsy, more than most medical disorders, is a problem in the relationship of the individual to society. The basis of any program is the promotion of an essentially normal relationship among the children while meeting their many individual training requirements. The concept of a community of children learning self help and mutual assistance, developing social sense and receiving at the same time education and the various types of training they so badly need, must be primary in any movement to aid the cerebral palsied child.

We have only just begun to scratch the surface of the potentialities for handling the cerebral palsy problem. The parent of a cerebral palsied child wants that child to be happy and wants to be happy with him. The parent must know what the child will never be able to do and what are the possibilities for each child. Any treatment program must have immediate objectives. Progress will be in stages, not in jumps. When the immediate goal is reached, success is shared by the child and the parent. The parent needs success as well as the child.

In the past, parents of cerebral palsied children were generally advised to put their children away in institutions for custodial care, to be more or less forgotten. Even today, owing to the lack of proper training, adequate facilities, and dissemination of information regarding cerebral palsy, institutions for the feeble-minded house many individuals of normal intelligence, who because of their motor and sensory handicaps are thought to be below normal in intelligence.

In keeping with medical progress on all fronts, increasing interest and experience in cerebral palsy have made available new data for more accurate diagnosis and treatment in this field. Each time that a treatment center is established we increase the opportunity for study and development of techniques for assisting cerebral palsied children to make as normal an adjustment as possible. We are also inviting and stimulating the interest of professionals to train in and explore the field of cerebral palsy.

Rehabilitation is possible in more than 75 per cent of the affected individuals. Cerebral palsied patients can be taught to overcome their handicaps through education and various techniques of therapy. Marked improvements are possible to the point of enabling them to function as useful members of society. Despite their disabilities, those afflicted can be rehabilitated so that they can perform the functions of average human beings.

Through the use of physiotherapy, occupational therapy, speech training, general medical care, psychological guidance, education, surgery, braces and certain drugs, hopelessness has been replaced with hope as parents watch their children improve. Without such treatment and training the cerebral palsied in the past have remained helpless bodies removed from the world.

The parents of these children need help as well as the patients. No family should be charged with the full responsibility of a cerebral palsied child. Every person in the community as a whole should share in this task. There is an ever increasing case-load of cerebral children to increase available facilities.

Iron was once a rare and precious metal, and one of the earliest known iron relics was jewelry—iron beads found in an Egyptian tomb dating back to 4,000 B.C.

Designs Original Pieces of Furniture

In some of the nation's leading department stores may be found original pieces of furniture designed by a resident of Millburn, Seth Ben-Ari. Although Ben-Ari has been producing furniture for only a short time, some department store buyers are reported as saying that his original rank with the best they have seen.

Ben-Ari is in an unusual position among designers. He is owner of a small plant on Highway 29, Scotch Plains, which produces furniture of his own design. This combination of producer-designer is unique. Most designers are employed by large concerns, but few own their own work shops.

"It gives the designer a chance to supervise his creation from design to finished product," Ben-Ari says.

Ben-Ari was born in Russia where he attended universities in Moscow and Odessa. He left his native land in the early 1920's, first going to South America, then to Hollywood where he was employed as a set-designer. A number of his stage designs were seen in the early Cecil De Mille productions.

Later he turned to interior home design, office and store design. Among other things, his work included designs for an exhibit at the World's Fair and the Koss Brothers' store, Rahway.

It was while he was designing interiors that he became particularly interested in furniture, and the possibility of not only designing it, but also of operating a small plant which would produce his designs.

While working on interiors, Ben-Ari often found it necessary to create special pieces of furniture, which then had to be produced by a cabinet maker.

"In the case of period furniture," he says, "this was due to the fact that the required design could not be found in the proper



SETH BEN-ARI

size or correct finish. And as for modern design, it was necessary to design my own or be faced with a very limited selection."

A few years ago he accomplished the ideal of many designers by opening his own shop where he could not only design as he wished, but control the workmanship of the finished product.

The small, modernistic plant on Highway 29 now employs 30 craftsmen. Much of the work is done by hand and it may take several weeks before a single piece is completed.

"But," says Ben-Ari, "I am interested only in quality—not quantity."

"Design," says Ben-Ari, "is imagination," although he points out that it is usually based on something which is already in existence. As an example, the basic design for his latest piece of furniture was inspired by the heel of a Victorian slipper.

Using the curve of the heel as a foundation, he built up the basic design which is now used for his breakfronts, dressers and

small chests. The design is a combination of gently rounded curves and massive squares. The design, incidentally, is patented. Some of the first pieces of this design were bought by Jack Warner of motion picture fame, and by Raymond Lowey, industrial designer.

Astronomy

(Continued from Page 3)

pole of earth, but no one now living will ever know any other pole star than the one which right now shines within one degree of the true north—about two moon's widths away from it. Actually, photographs of the region near Polaris show about 200 very faint stars which are nearer to the polar point than is Polaris.

The name of this odd motion of the earth—the Precession of the Equinoxes—was given to it because it resulted in moving the Equinoxes, which are the points and the times at which the Sun crosses the extension of the earth's equator and our days and nights are equal, nearer together. In other words, the period of time between two successive equinoxes is made shorter by this motion than it would be if there were no such eccentricity of the earth. The equinoxes are pushed ahead, which is what precession means.

No matter what the vegetable, it will taste better the sooner it is cooked after being harvested. Half an hour may be sufficient to dull the flavor of those that are rich in sugar, which quickly begins to change to starch.

Reports Men Not Enthusiastic Over Zippered Shirts

One trouble with the conventional shirt has been the knack of the buttons to turn up missing at the most inconvenient times. The zipper front shirt was designed to appeal on this basis. It features a zippered front closing and gripper snaps at the collar and sleeve cuffs.

Reports from men who have worn these shirts aren't too enthusiastic, according to Inez La-Bossier, extension clothing specialist at Rutgers University. There is

a tendency for the zipper to push the collar up against the neck, it is reported. Some had trouble locking the two sides of the zipper together to start the closing.

Ironing the section over the zipper, whether with a mangle or a flatiron, is more difficult. The ridge the zipper makes results in increased wear on that section of the fabric. And this is not a section of the shirt that can be replaced to allow for utilizing the wear remaining in the rest of the shirt, points out the State University specialist.

The gripper snaps may last the life of the garment, but both snap fasteners and zippers are subject

to damage requiring replacement and both are more difficult and costly to replace than buttons.

The problem of the missing button has not yet been solved satisfactorily. Orange trees are evergreens.

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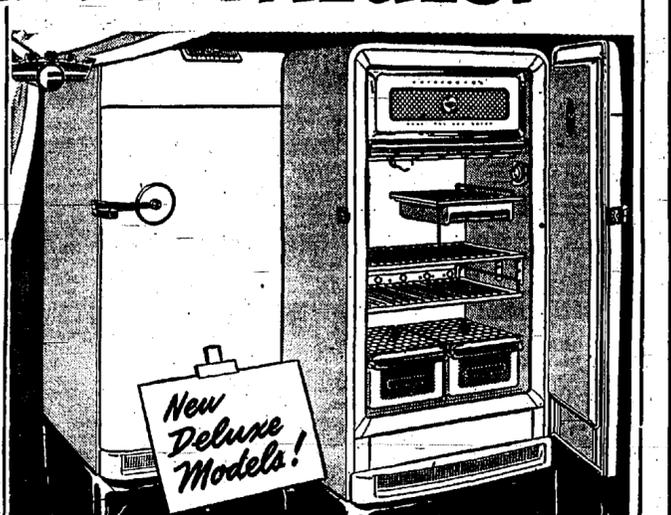
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Pleasure Bound Page

THEATER-RECREATION DINING-NITE SPOTS

Pictures, Plays and People

'Under My Skin'-Horses and Parental Love

By Paul Parker

As one who is interested in the improvement of American films, it is with pleasure that we report this week on a screen play concerning a boy, a girl, a man and numerous horses, all of whom may be seen in a celluloid titled "Under My Skin" which opened in Newark last week prior to its suburban run.

"Under My Skin" is based on Ernest Hemingway's 14-page short story "My Old Man." It took considerable expanding to make Hemingway's short, short story about a jockey of international fame who loves his son and vice versa into an 88-minute film. Yet it has been done with unusual skill and, although it still retains the author's original structure, the film in this column's opinion represents an improvement on the original.

Basically the plot is still that Dan, (John Garfield), a jockey who has spent a life time throwing races, wants to prove to his 11-year-old son Joe (Orbey Lindgren) that he is the father his son thinks he is. You see, despite Dan's shady character, the jockey has managed to keep his son ignorant as to his doings. Other than love for his father, little Joe's greatest delight is thinking of the time when he and his father will return to America. He doesn't know that the States have become too "hot" for Dan. Consequently father and son wander from one continental race track to another, the father always one jump ahead of underworld characters whom he has double crossed.

In France, the pair settle down at Paris' Autouille race track where

Dan hopes to make enough money to send Joe back to relatives in the States. His hopes are dampened, however, when some of his former associates arrive from Italy and remind him that he is still indebted to them for winning a race when he should have lost. Dan, of course, had profited by this occurrence, but his friends had bet that he would lose, with every assurance from Dan that he would do so. The alternative they give him if he does not repay his debt, is not pleasing to contemplate.

In Paris, and here the film deviates from the original story, father and son meet up with Paule (Michelle Prelle), a slightly tarnished night-club songstress, who takes a motherly interest in Joe and teaches him to speak French. Miss Prelle, who has arrived in Hollywood following her recent appearance in the French film, "Devil in the Flesh," would be satisfactory if she appeared for aesthetic purposes only. But she does much more than that. Other than adding an air of authenticity to the French background, she displays her versatility by effectively singing three pleasing songs, one of which is the current favorite "La Seine." She is indeed a girl of considerable talent.

Dan and Paule get off to a rusty start, but it is inevitable that the two eventually should be drawn together. For Dan is a self-confessed "one hundred per cent heel" and Miss Prelle promptly tells him that, "If there's a stinker around, I get in with them."

As a pair of "heels" who find their way back to the "straight and narrow" through a mutual love for young Joe—Miss Prelle and Mr. Garfield make a touching and realistic couple.

Director keeps things moving at a fast clip throughout the film and winds matters up with about as exciting a horse race as we have seen on the screen in a long time.

Horses, a boy, and an attractive girl generally make for interesting entertainment. But in this case, Director Negulesco keeps things excitingly fine performances from his actors, and by close attention to realism, this happy combination makes "Under My Skin" well worth seeing.



JOHN HODJAK takes time out to visit and have a cigarette with Mrs. Hodjak (Anne Baxter) on the set of "Ambush." John has the leading role in this film which has been playing suburban theatres.

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"Waltz for Three" to Open at Paper Mill Next Monday Night

The most lavish production ever given an opera at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn is the aim of Frank Carrington with his new pre-Broadway presentation of "Waltz for Three" opening Monday, May 22, according to an announcement last week.

New costumes, especially designed for "Waltz for Three" and prepared by the Eaves Costume Company of New York, will be on deck for opening night along with some of the most colorful scenery ever seen in Millburn as created by Herman Ross.

In addition to Dorothy Sandlin, Robert Shafer and George Britton who are starred and the featured players, Robert Brown, Ronnie Cunningham and Don Liberto, the cast will include a number of outstanding players. Among the established Paper Mill favorites who will appear in "Waltz for Three" are Dorothy Jay, making her first appearance of the season, and Jay Velle, Hal McMurrin and Eulabel Riley from the "Show Boat" cast.

Two players who will make their first Paper Mill appearances are Dorothy Blackburn and Kate Tomlinson in respective roles of Aunt Lucy Warren and Mrs. Thorpe. Tom Bates, currently the stage manager of the Paper Mill, who was last seen in "Song of Norway" will portray the role of Henry Safford, while John Henson will play Buck Tilford, another important role.

The singing chorus of thirty-four, the largest ever heard at the Paper Mill, which scored in "Show Boat" will be continued in this production and it will be increased by a group of eight dancers for the ballet numbers which grace the various scenes.

"Waltz for Three" to Open at Paper Mill Next Monday Night

Talking Mule

Donald O'Connor prepares for a "heart to heart" talk with one of the "secret weapons" of World War II—a talking mule who answers to the name of Francis. The film of the same name is currently playing at the Palace Theater, Orange.



Seton Hall Station to Broadcast La Traviata

On Friday, May 19, Station WSOU-FM will broadcast La Traviata from the stage of the Little Theater on the Seton Hall Campus, South Orange. The group will be under the direction of Alexander Eddy who has appeared in various opera companies throughout the nation.

The leading soprano will be Miss Beronice Lawrence, of Houston, Texas. She has appeared in concerts in New York City and California and has appeared on programs over station WOR. Miss Lawrence will be cast as Violetta.

The part of Alfredo will be played by James Cosenza, who has appeared at the Leth Quarter and the St. Moritz and has toured the country as leading-man in the Merry Widow, Rose Marie and Naughty Marietta. Last month he made a successful debut as Turiddu in Cavalleria Rusticana.

The part of Germont will be played by James Bonni who has sung in the Radio City Music Hall Glee Club as soloist.

The broadcast starts at 8:30 p. m. and is open to the public. There will be no admission charge.

Teen-Age Televues

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series comparing the different entertainment fields in television to those of radio.

COMEDY

Perhaps the best way to compare TV comedy to that of radio is to list those who, in our opinion, are the top five comedians in each medium. For the radio laugh getters we'll give our views on their chance of success on television.

TELEVISION

Ed Wynn: Long a Broadway and Radio funnyman, his style continues to be hilarious on television.

Slid Caesar: Next to seeing him in person, television is his best medium. It combines the personal touch of seeing him as he performs with the all-important facial close up.

Alan Young: Though a newcomer to TV, he is fast becoming a major television star.

Milton Berle: Why "Uncle Miltie" fourth? We can perhaps best explain by giving a famous Shakespearean line with a few changes of our own.

"The jokes that men tell live after them,
Their methods are oft' interred
with their bones"

Put into everyday English this means Mr. Berle is mainly a straight joke teller. We could tell Milton's jokes and maybe get a laugh. But if we tried to get a laugh like Ed Wynn does we'd probably fall flat. Mr. Wynn's method makes him a great comedian.

To our way of thinking, comedians with a good method are better than straight joke tellers.

Imogene Coca: The only female member of the collection can be seen on "Your Show of Shows."

Henry Morgan: Though you may not consider him radio's best comedian, we think he is. His cynicism is a constant delight to us. Might do well in television.

Jack Benny: Mr. Benny rates a large following. Again method plays a great part in making a comedian funny. He should be able to give a first class television show.

Bob Hope: Mr. Hope has been giving his brand of humor to radio audiences for years.

He has made three television appearances. His latest and most noted one was on Easter. It was a little disappointing. Perhaps he was awed by the program which cost only \$20,000-\$40,000 less than the cost of bringing "South Pacific" to Broadway. But he probably will be one of TV's top comedians some day.

Burns & Allen: Their brand of comedy will always be popular. They should do very well on video if they take the plunge.

TV Macbeth

Last Wednesday "Kraft" presented an hour long version of Shakespeare's tragedy "Macbeth," and a tragic experience it was.

Our knowledge of the play's plot was slight to begin with, and as the drama became ten minutes old

we were slightly confused. By 9:30 we were so confused by the many characters popping in and out, we turned to a different play titled "Never Murder Your Grandfather." At the end of this drama, we turned back to "Kraft" in time to see Macbeth's head floating in mid-air even though the author intended it to lie quietly upon a table.

The fault with the TV adaptation was that the enormously complicated plot couldn't be presented in the short time of an hour without confusion to one who is unfamiliar with the play.

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WEEKLY THEATER TIMETABLE

The timetable listed here is correct at press time, but is subject to change without notice by the individual theaters.

OPEN AGAIN

Circus twice daily rides-games

music picnics roller skating

Swimming Pool opens May 27

OLYMPIC PARK
"IRVINGTON" MAPLEWOOD

A Walter Roads Theatre
Week Days: 2-7-9 P. M.
Continuous Sat.—Sun.—Hol.

Now Playing
WHAT A CHASE HE LED THEM...

With women and the police he was the first.

3RD MAN

JOSEPH COTTEN · VALLI
ORSON WELLES
TREVOR HOWARD

Next Attraction
"WABASH AVENUE"

MOVIES ARE BETTER THAN EVER

MAPLEWOOD SQ 2-8600

NOW THRU SAT.
Walt Disney's
"CINDERELLA"

(Color)
"BLUE GRASS OF KENTUCKY"
Bill Williams - Jane Nick
EXTRA
"Women of Tomorrow"
Sun.-Mon.-Tues. May 21-22-23

SAMSON AND DELILAH
Rody Lassar - Victor Mature
PRICES
Sun. Mat. Adults: 65c inc. tax. Evng. Adults: \$1.00 inc. tax. Mon. Tues. Mat. 50c tax inc. Evng. \$1.00 tax inc. Children 50c at all times.
Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. May 24-25-26-27

THE DAMNED
THE CRY
Joan Crawford - David Brian and Joan Davis
THE TRAVELING SALESWOMAN

Supper Pancakes
Fold dried ham into your pancake batter for a tempting Saturday night supper treat. Include a tossed salad and a colorful fruit salad dessert.

King Chicken
says...

The Chicken Barn
(CLOSED MONDAYS)
On Route 6 Little Falls 0891
ORCHESTRA SATURDAYS

CRANFORD
MAY 18-19, Key to the City, 3:00-8:45; Big Wheel, 1:30-7:00-10:25; May 20, Key to the City, 3:00-8:50-10:25; Big Wheel, 1:30-7:00-10:25; Cab Man, 3:30-8:45-9:00; Black Hand, 1:00-3:55-7:10-10:25; May 22-23, Yellow Cab Man, 1:30-7:15-10:25; Black Hand, 2:55-8:55; May 24, Damned Don't Cry, 2:45-8:30; Traveling Saleswoman, 1:30-7:15-10:25.

EAST ORANGE
MAY 17-19, Malaya, 3:14-7:00-10:19; Dakota Lil, 1:45-8:01; May 20, Malaya, 3:25-8:45-10:34; Dakota Lil, 2:16-5:17-8:28; May 21, Perfect Strangers, 2:10-5:32-7:58-10:46; Riders in the Sky, 1:00-3:55-8:46-9:38; May 22, Perfect Strangers, 2:57-8:22; Riders in the Sky, 1:43-8:43; May 24, Barricade, Mrs. Mike.

HOLLYWOOD
MAY 18-19, 22-24, Kid from Texas, 2:00-8:45; Mother Didn't Tell Me, 2:35-7:05-10:30; May 20, Kid from Texas, 2:00-8:45-9:10; Mother Didn't Tell Me, 2:35-7:05-10:30; May 21, Kid from Texas, 2:35-7:05-10:30; Mother Didn't Tell Me, 1:00-4:05-7:00-10:30.

ELIZABETH LIBERTY
MAY 18-19, 22, My Foolish Heart, 12:35-3:44-8:53-10:02; Golden Stallion, 11:24-2:33-8:42-8:51; May 20, My Foolish Heart, 11:00-2:00-5:00-8:18-11:27; Golden Stallion, 12:40-3:58-7:07-10:16; May 21, My Foolish Heart, 1:00-3:50-7:00-10:17; Golden Stallion, 2:48-5:57-8:08; May 22-24, Cheaper by the Dozen, 12:48-4:01-7:14-10:27; Gullity of the Doctor, 11:18-2:31-5:44-8:57.

IRVINGTON
MAY 18-19, 22-24, Daughter of Boale O'Grady, 11:20-3:50-7:40-10:55; Gullity of the Doctor, 1:20-6:10-8:40; May 19, Daughter of Boale O'Grady, 11:30-2:00-5:00-8:00-10:55; Gullity of the Doctor, 1:20-6:10-8:40; May 21, Daughter of Boale O'Grady, 1:13-5:01-8:10-11:24; Gullity of the Doctor, 1:20-6:10-8:40; May 22, Captain China, 2:45-8:30-10:15; Paid in Full, 3:00-8.

MAPLEWOOD
MAY 18-19, 22-23, The 3rd Man, 3:20-7:00-10:15; May 20, The 3rd Man, 3:00-6:00-9:00-10:25; May 21, The 3rd Man, 3:30-6:40-7:00-9:10; May 24, Wash Ave.

MORRISTOWN
MAY 18-19, Malaya, 2:00-7:00-9:50; Kazan, 3:40-8:50; May 20, Malaya, 4:15-7:00-9:30; Kazan, 3:10-5:55-8:45; May 21, Samson & Delilah, 1:20-4:15-8:55-9:45; May 22, Samson & Delilah, 2:10-5:00-8:45; May 23, Damned Don't Cry, 2:45-8:35-10:30; Traveling Saleswoman, 1:30-8:30.

MILLBURN
MAY 18-19, Cinderella, 3:15-7:00-10:05; Blue Grass of Kentucky, 2:00-8:45; May 20, Cinderella, 1:30-4:30-7:30-10:15; Blue Grass of Kentucky, 3:10-5:55-8:55; May 21, Samson & Delilah, 1:50-4:55-8:45; May 22, Samson & Delilah, 2:10-5:00-8:45; May 23, Damned Don't Cry, 2:45-8:35-10:30; Traveling Saleswoman, 1:30-8:30.

MILLBURN
MAY 18-19, Cinderella, 3:15-7:00-10:05; Blue Grass of Kentucky, 2:00-8:45; May 20, Cinderella, 1:30-4:30-7:30-10:15; Blue Grass of Kentucky, 3:10-5:55-8:55; May 21, Samson & Delilah, 1:50-4:55-8:45; May 22, Samson & Delilah, 2:10-5:00-8:45; May 23, Damned Don't Cry, 2:45-8:35-10:30; Traveling Saleswoman, 1:30-8:30.

CRANFORD	LINDEN	ORANGE
MAY 18-19, Key to the City, 3:00-8:45; Big Wheel, 1:30-7:00-10:25; May 20, Key to the City, 3:00-8:50-10:25; Big Wheel, 1:30-7:00-10:25; Cab Man, 3:30-8:45-9:00; Black Hand, 1:00-3:55-7:10-10:25; May 22-23, Yellow Cab Man, 1:30-7:15-10:25; Black Hand, 2:55-8:55; May 24, Damned Don't Cry, 2:45-8:30; Traveling Saleswoman, 1:30-7:15-10:25.	MAY 18-20, Perfect Strangers, The Big Wheel, May 22, Damned Don't Cry, Blue Grass of Kentucky, May 24, Lives of a Bengal Lancer, Incident.	MAY 18-19, Port of New York, 1:40-8:50; Key to the City, 3:00-7:00-10:30; May 20, Port of N. Y., 2:35-6:15-9:30; Key to the City, 1:00-4:35-7:30-10:40; May 21, Black Hand, 2:30-5:55-9:05; Yellow Cab Man, 1:40-4:15-7:25-10:20; May 22-23, Black Hand, 3:00-7:00-10:20; Yellow Cab Man, 1:40-4:15-7:45; May 24, Black Hand, 3:05-7:00-9:30; Blue Grass of Kentucky, 1:30-8:45.
MADISON	MADISON	PALMACE
MAY 18, Damned Don't Cry, 2:50-7:00-8:45; May 19, When Willie Comes Marching Home, 3:10-7:15-9:30; Riders of the Whittling Pine, 2:00-8:40; May 20, When Willie Comes Marching Home, 4:15-7:05-9:55; Riders of the Whittling Pine, 2:25-5:55-8:45; May 21, Mrs. Mike, 3:15-6-9-9:45; Follow Triumph, 2:10-8:40; May 22-24, Cheaper by the Dozen, 2:45-7:45-10:00.	MAY 18-19, Cinderella, 7:00-10:00; Blue Grass of Kentucky, 2:00-8:45; May 20, Cinderella, 1:30-4:30-7:30-10:15; Blue Grass of Kentucky, 3:10-5:55-8:55; May 21, Samson & Delilah, 1:50-4:55-8:45; May 22, Samson & Delilah, 2:10-5:00-8:45; May 23, Damned Don't Cry, 2:45-8:35-10:30; Traveling Saleswoman, 1:30-8:30.	MAY 18-19, 22-24, Francis, 3:15-7:00-10:15; Woman in Hiding, 1:45-8:45; May 20-21, Francis, 1:00-4:15-7:30-10:45; Woman in Hiding, 3:30-5:45-9:00.
MAPLEWOOD	MAPLEWOOD	PARK
MAY 18-19, Cinderella, 7:00-10:00; Blue Grass of Kentucky, 2:00-8:45; May 20, Cinderella, 1:30-4:30-7:30-10:15; Blue Grass of Kentucky, 3:10-5:55-8:55; May 21, Samson & Delilah, 1:50-4:55-8:45; May 22, Samson & Delilah, 2:10-5:00-8:45; May 23, Damned Don't Cry, 2:45-8:35-10:30; Traveling Saleswoman, 1:30-8:30.	MAY 18-19, Cinderella, 7:00-10:00; Blue Grass of Kentucky, 2:00-8:45; May 20, Cinderella, 1:30-4:30-7:30-10:15; Blue Grass of Kentucky, 3:10-5:55-8:55; May 21, Samson & Delilah, 1:50-4:55-8:45; May 22, Samson & Delilah, 2:10-5:00-8:45; May 23, Damned Don't Cry, 2:45-8:35-10:30; Traveling Saleswoman, 1:30-8:30.	MAY 18-19, Malaya, 2:00-7:00-9:50; Kazan, 3:40-8:50; May 20, Malaya, 4:15-7:00-9:30; Kazan, 3:10-5:55-8:45; May 21, Samson & Delilah, 1:20-4:15-8:55-9:45; May 22, Samson & Delilah, 2:10-5:00-8:45; May 23, Damned Don't Cry, 2:45-8:35-10:30; Traveling Saleswoman, 1:30-8:30.
MORRISTOWN	MORRISTOWN	NEWARK
MAY 18-19, 22-23, The 3rd Man, 3:20-7:00-10:15; May 20, The 3rd Man, 3:00-6:00-9:00-10:25; May 21, The 3rd Man, 3:30-6:40-7:00-9:10; May 24, Wash Ave.	MAY 18-19, Malaya, 2:00-7:00-9:50; Kazan, 3:40-8:50; May 20, Malaya, 4:15-7:00-9:30; Kazan, 3:10-5:55-8:45; May 21, Samson & Delilah, 1:20-4:15-8:55-9:45; May 22, Samson & Delilah, 2:10-5:00-8:45; May 23, Damned Don't Cry, 2:45-8:35-10:30; Traveling Saleswoman, 1:30-8:30.	MAY 18-19, 22-23, The 3rd Man, 3:20-7:00-10:15; May 20, The 3rd Man, 3:00-6:00-9:00-10:25; May 21, The 3rd Man, 3:30-6:40-7:00-9:10; May 24, Wash Ave.
PROCTORS	PROCTORS	PROCTORS
MAY 18-19, 22-23, Three Came Home, Blue Grass of Kentucky, 2:00-8:45; May 20, Three Came Home, 1:30-4:30-7:30-10:15; Blue Grass of Kentucky, 3:10-5:55-8:55; May 21, Three Came Home, 1:30-4:30-7:30-10:15; Blue Grass of Kentucky, 3:10-5:55-8:55; May 22, Three Came Home, 1:30-4:30-7:30-10:15; Blue Grass of Kentucky, 3:10-5:55-8:55; May 23, Three Came Home, 1:30-4:30-7:30-10:15; Blue Grass of Kentucky, 3:10-5:55-8:55; May 24, Key to the City, 3:00-7:00-10:30.	MAY 18-19, 22-23, Three Came Home, Blue Grass of Kentucky, 2:00-8:45; May 20, Three Came Home, 1:30-4:30-7:30-10:15; Blue Grass of Kentucky, 3:10-5:55-8:55; May 21, Three Came Home, 1:30-4:30-7:30-10:15; Blue Grass of Kentucky, 3:10-5:55-8:55; May 22, Three Came Home, 1:30-4:30-7:30-10:15; Blue Grass of Kentucky, 3:10-5:55-8:55; May 23, Three Came Home, 1:30-4:30-7:30-10:15; Blue Grass of Kentucky, 3:10-5:55-8:55; May 24, Key to the City, 3:00-7:00-10:30.	MAY 18-19, 22-23, Three Came Home, Blue Grass of Kentucky, 2:00-8:45; May 20, Three Came Home, 1:30-4:30-7:30-10:15; Blue Grass of Kentucky, 3:10-5:55-8:55; May 21, Three Came Home, 1:30-4:30-7:30-10:15; Blue Grass of Kentucky, 3:10-5:55-8:55; May 22, Three Came Home, 1:30-4:30-7:30-10:15; Blue Grass of Kentucky, 3:10-5:55-8:55; May 23, Three Came Home, 1:30-4:30-7:30-10:15; Blue Grass of Kentucky, 3:10-5:55-8:55; May 24, Key to the City, 3:00-7:00-10:30.

Playing the Cards

By ALEXANDER SPENCER
In one of our articles in a recent issue of the Bridge World Magazine we stressed the point that if you double a close contract you often give declarer just the information he needs to make the hand. Further proof of that fact comes with this hand from H. W. K. Hale of Montreal.

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

EAST
♠ 9 7 6 5 3 2
♥ 7 4 2
♦ K 8 5 3 2
♣ Q 9 3

SOUTH
♠ A Q
♥ K Q J 9 6
♦ A Q 7
♣ 7 4 2

Mr. Hale set South. His partner opened with a club and the bidding proceeded to six hearts without opposition, at which point West doubled. (Look at all four hands and see what you can do with it.)

West opened the ace of hearts and continued with the ten, South winning. A small club was led to the king (a safety play to avoid

losing to a singleton queen), another round of hearts was played, taking East's last trump, then a small club was led and dummy's ten spot finessed successfully. Now, realizing from the double that the diamond and spade finesses would probably fail, Hale decided the way to make the hand was to squeeze West; so at the sixth trick he led the jack of diamonds (hoping, but not expecting, that East held the king of diamonds and would cover), and when East followed small the ace of diamonds was played—the Vienna coup—setting up the king in West's hand. Next the last two hearts were played and a club was led to dummy's ace, dropping West's queen, and the picture was:

♠ 10
♥ 3
♦ 8 5 3 2
♣ J 8

♠ A Q
♥ K Q J 9 6
♦ A Q 7
♣ 7 4 2

♠ K J
♥ 7 4 2
♦ K 8
♣ 5 3 2

♠ A Q
♥ K Q J 9 6
♦ A Q 7
♣ 7 4 2

The jack of clubs was cashed, declarer throwing the seven of

diamonds and West the eight spot. Now on the lead of the club eight, the queen of diamonds was discarded from South and West was squeezed. If he threw the king of diamonds dummy's ten would become high, so he let the jack of spades go. Then the ten of spades was led and Mr. Hale went right up with the ace, dropping the king and giving him his twelfth trick with the good queen of spades.

The idea in cashing the ace of diamonds early was to prevent its blocking the diamond suit when the clubs were run, and to allow Hale to discard the queen and seven of diamonds on the long clubs without squeezing his own hand. Very neat.

CANASTA

In a recent column we made references to using the top card of the discard pile for the purpose of putting down the initial meld, and apparently there is widespread confusion over the rule in question. We have had several letters on this, each writer stating that it was his or her understanding that you can't take the discard pile even with two cards matching the upcard, until after you have melded—in other words, that you can't use the upcard for any part of your initial meld.

The rules of canasta haven't become standardized as yet, but on this point all the sets of rules we've seen agree. You can take the discard pile with two matching cards so long as you can immediately put down the required minimum meld, and you can use the top card of the discard pile (i.e., the upcard) to help you make the minimum meld, but you can't use any other card in the discard pile to make up the minimum meld. Needing 50 and holding

A A K Q J 10 9 8 8 6 6 you can take the pile if your right opponent is kind enough to discard an ace. Proper procedure requires you to first lay your pair of aces face up on the table, then after the opponents have had a chance to see them, lift the upcard (the discarded ace) from the discard pile and add it to your pair of aces, thus melding 60 points. Allow the opposition to verify that you have melded the required minimum, then pick up the rest of the discard pile, and add it to your hand. Then you can meld any other cards you care to, whether they came from

the discard pile or not. You complete your turn by discarding. The minimum meld may be attained by more than one group of cards, provided all are put down at one turn to meld. Needing 50 and holding

Q Q J 10 9 8 8 8 7 6 5 you can take the discard pile if right opponent throws a queen. First put down your pair of queens, then the three 8's, then add the queen from the top of the discard pile, making 80 points. Then pick up the balance of the discard pile, add them to the cards in your hand, meld if you want to, then discard.

State University To Expand Its P. E. Program

Determined to balance physical fitness with mental and spiritual development, Rutgers University is looking to next fall when more than 75 per cent of the undergraduates in the men's colleges here will be participating in some form of organized physical exercise.

Approximately 1,300 freshmen and sophomore students will be taking required physical education courses while an equal number will participate in either intercollegiate or intramural athletics, according to George E. Little, director of athletics and physical education at The State University.

The addition of required education to the sophomore curriculum is the latest step in Director Little's post-war program of balanced development. He and Assistant Director Harry J. Rockefeller will like to see physical education carried through all four years, but available space, equipment and supervisors restrict that goal at present.

"The fundamental objective of physical education is to build character—to arrive at a desired balance among physical, mental and spiritual development," says Little. "When you achieve maximum participation in physical education you raise the entire student morale. While we naturally want to build the best varsity teams possible here at Rutgers, we also want the remainder of the student body to take part in some athletics."

Thus it is that sophomores now will join the freshmen in supervised physical education. The freshman year, according to Joseph E. Makin, associate professor of physical education, who directs this phase of the program, will consist of a graded course, including the fundamentals of sports skills. The sophomore year will be devoted primarily to instruction and participation in team games.

In his report of intramural sports last year, Rockefeller revealed that presently over 80 per cent of the students get some kind of supervised physical workout. And that doesn't take into consideration students on intercollegiate varsity and freshmen squads, or who play such individual games as golf, tennis and handball that are carried over long after graduation.

Most popular of the intramural sports is basketball, followed by football, touch football, swimming, track, wrestling and cross country in that order. Eleven leagues, composed of 74 teams and 740 players participated in basketball contests, Rockefeller's report showed. There were seven leagues, 50 teams and 600 participants in football; nine leagues, 36 teams and 432 participants in touch football; 10 team entries and 228 participants in swimming; 13 teams and 186 contestants in track; 75 wrestlers, and 16 team entries with 74 participants in cross country running.

A total of these players—2305—is deceptive inasmuch as there were many duplications. The 708 students that competed for intercollegiate athletics also includes duplications. However, an analysis of the undergraduates participating in some form of physical exercise shows well over 80 per cent representation.

Little and Rockefeller believe they are just beginning to see their program materialize. They recognized the value of physical education particularly during the war years when four years of supervised exercise were required of all students. Little sums the program up by explaining that "when we give students the proper physical and mental balance the result will be the type of character and personality that will enrich life within our democracy."

"Three Came Home" Is Attraction at Proctor's

Claudette Colbert stars in "Three Came Home", current attraction at RKO Proctor's Theatre, Newark. Twentieth Century-Fox's drama tells Agnes Newton Keith's true story of life under Japanese rule during the war. It tells of women who defied all terror, and the personal experience of one woman as she lived it and survived. It. Paolo Bonolis, Florence Desmond and Susie Hayward have featured roles. "Lucky Losers," with Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall and the Bowery Boys, is the co-feature.

Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

CUSP SHALE EDUCE SIHAM
ORLE EAGER NITON COPE
AGAR PRESENTMENT HOSTE
TEGULAR SCARE DEVOITTE
SALION TIE MORAL
AISAY WEIT LATER PARISE
BAULET BUD TARK BOREAL
ALE RESUMER MITTER CUD
GANIT DILUTED TIAL ROTTE
ALDER TALLIPED GEPANER
EPIC RUN SAC ERIS
STRIGILLUCTION ASTTIR
LIND GAP EAKLING ERNIC
ONE TATIR POLINER DILE
POSTER TOP VET DANCED
ENSIG CHIEP SET DOTTY
STRAY TUB RESINPER
CATCHER TIMED STOPPER
VUFA APPROPRIATE UTIME
BEAN PERILL ESTER UNITH
ARMY SLOPE THERE SATE

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1—Surround
 - 6—Cayton moss
 - 10—Hindu robe
 - 14—Race horses
 - 19—Chicoate part
 - 20—Yawn
 - 21—Arbor
 - 22—Century-plant
 - 23—A type of goose
 - 24—The birds
 - 25—Clothe
 - 26—Hereditary factors
 - 27—Make choice
 - 28—Identical
 - 30—Wrath
 - 32—Model
 - 34—Individual
 - 38—Siollan seaport
 - 37—Worship
 - 39—Most flusheu
 - 41—Mohamme dan name
 - 42—Offer
 - 44—Album
 - 45—Shir
 - 48—Bag
 - 40—Make lace
 - 51—Heavy sword
 - 55—Piece of baked clay
 - 56—Summit
- VERTICAL**
- 1—Broom
 - 2—Abscond
 - 3—Becomes obstructed with sediment
 - 4—Greek letter
 - 5—Capable of extension
 - 6—Tropical lizard
 - 7—Donated
 - 8—Imitate
 - 9—Inherent
 - 10—Stern
 - 11—Malt liquor
 - 12—Foolhardy
 - 13—Bury
 - 14—Chinese temples
 - 15—Grow old
 - 16—Type of river craft
 - 17—Makes smooth
 - 18—Set again
 - 20—Keel-cuckoo
 - 31—Flower
 - 33—Thing, in law
 - 36—Account
 - 37—Ascended
 - 38—Penetrated
 - 40—A pair
 - 42—Squeeze
 - 43—Polynesian cloth
 - 45—Principal actor
 - 46—Bee's dwelling
 - 47—Woe is me
 - 48—Algonkian Indian
 - 50—Bandage
 - 52—Lock
 - 53—Cry of
 - 54—Channels
 - 54—Sleeps, as flax
 - 56—Yellow pigments
 - 57—Glacial ice
 - 58—Instruc-tions
 - 61—Large feline
 - 62—Compact beds
 - 63—Dwarf
 - 66—Cushion
 - 67—Provide
 - 69—Emmet
 - 71—Musical composition
 - 100—Automa-ton
 - 110—Dwell
 - 111—Passenger ship
 - 114—Hub of a wheel
 - 116—Simple
 - 119—Gulls
 - 121—Guided
 - 123—Insane
 - 125—Native metal

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	
19					20				21						22			
23					24				25						26			
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126																		
130																		

Birkenmeier

RANGES OUR SPECIALTY

APPLIANCES

THE HOUSE THAT WAS BUILT ON SERVICE

Established 1898

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ALL BRAND NEW MERCHANDISE

GAS RANGES

FAMOUS MAKE	Reg. PRICE	SALE PRICE	FAMOUS MAKE	Reg. PRICE	SALE PRICE
Anderson Porcelain Top	\$309.50	\$239.50	Magic Chef	\$255.25	\$189.50
Anderson Chrome Top	349.50	269.50	Magic Chef	167.25	124.50
Caloric	149.50	114.50	Norge	109.95	87.50
Caloric	233.25	179.50	Norge	179.95	137.50
Dixie	119.50	89.50	Norg4	159.95	119.95
Dixie	142.50	103.50	Roper	207.50	159.50
Estate	199.50	144.50	Roper	256.00	194.50
Estate	229.50	169.50	Slattery	84.50	59.50
Quality	139.50	99.50	Universal	199.50	144.50
Magic Chef	129.50	97.50	Universal	269.50	199.50
Magic Chef	162.25	124.50	Vulcan	125.00	84.50

SINKS

FAMOUS MAKE	Reg. PRICE	SALE PRICE	FAMOUS MAKE	Reg. PRICE	SALE PRICE
42" Deluxe Youngtown	\$125.95	\$ 84.75	48" Sink & Tub Youngtown	\$184.95	\$147.50
42" Sink & Tub Youngtown	115.50	92.00	54" Deluxe Youngtown	174.95	139.50
			66" Deluxe Youngtown	\$217.95	\$174.50

ELECTRIC RANGES

FAMOUS MAKE	Reg. PRICE	SALE PRICE	FAMOUS MAKE	Reg. PRICE	SALE PRICE
Frigidaire	\$349.75	\$274.50	Hotpoint (G. E.)	\$389.95	\$274.50
Frigidaire	399.75	304.50	Hotpoint (G. E.)	299.50	239.50

WASHING MACHINES

FAMOUS MAKE	Reg. PRICE	SALE PRICE	FAMOUS MAKE	Reg. PRICE	SALE PRICE
Hotpoint Automatic	\$299.95	\$234.50	Easy	\$189.95	\$149.50
Maytag Automatic	279.95	224.50	Easy	149.95	129.50
Frigidaire Automatic	299.95	234.50	Easy	169.95	149.50
Maytag	134.95	108.50	Easy	199.95	149.50
Maytag	154.95	123.50	Norge	199.95	97.50
Maytag	189.95	149.50	Norge	199.95	99.75

IRONING MACHINES

FAMOUS MAKE	Reg. PRICE	SALE PRICE	FAMOUS MAKE	Reg. PRICE	SALE PRICE
Ironrite	\$219.95	\$174.50	Ironrite	\$219.95	\$174.50

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FAMOUS MAKE	Reg. PRICE	SALE PRICE	FAMOUS MAKE	Reg. PRICE	SALE PRICE
Hotpoint 6 cu. ft.	\$194.75	\$149.50	Hotpoint 10 cu. ft.	\$299.75	\$224.50
Hotpoint 6 cu. ft.	189.75	149.50	Hotpoint 10 cu. ft.	399.75	304.50
Hotpoint 8 cu. ft.	229.75	179.50	Hotpoint 10 cu. ft.	449.75	339.50
Hotpoint 8 cu. ft.	279.75	209.50	Frigidaire 9 cu. ft.	329.75	249.50
Hotpoint 8 cu. ft.	309.75	234.50	Frigidaire 10 cu. ft.	349.75	259.50
Hotpoint 8 cu. ft.	359.75	279.50	Frigidaire 11 cu. ft.	309.75	239.50
Norge 8 cu. ft.				\$339.95	249.50

HOME FOOD FREEZERS

FAMOUS MAKE	Reg. PRICE	SALE PRICE	FAMOUS MAKE	Reg. PRICE	SALE PRICE
Hotpoint	\$319.00	\$244.50	Frigidaire	\$219.75	\$159.50
Frostmaster	159.95	129.50	Frigidaire	329.75	247.50

TELEVISION

FAMOUS MAKE	Reg. PRICE	SALE PRICE	FAMOUS MAKE	Reg. PRICE	SALE PRICE
Admiral	\$169.95	\$ 69.50	General Electric	\$229.95	\$169.50
Admiral	339.95	169.50	Raytheon	199.50	139.50
General	249.95	169.50	Raytheon	249.95	169.50
General Electric	199.95	159.50	RCA	795.00	545.00

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Public Sees Immediate Need For Civilian Defense Units

By KENNETH FINK
Director, The New Jersey Poll

Setting up New Jersey civilian defense units as quickly as possible meets with widespread approval in all sections of the state, judging by a New Jersey Poll survey just completed.

More than three out of every five New Jersey voters questioned on the matter see immediate need for setting up civilian defense units throughout the state.

Only one in eight feels they're not needed yet.

When New Jersey Poll staff reporters asked a cross-section of 1,000 New Jersey voters in 17 of the state's 21 counties and in 44 different communities:

"How do you feel about having civilian defense units set up in New Jersey at this time—do you think it's very important to do this as quickly as possible, or do you feel it's all right to do but there's no rush about it, or would you say it's not needed yet?"

The results were:

Quickly as possible	62%
All right but no rush	16
Not needed yet	13
No opinion	9

Sentiment for immediately setting up civilian defense units in the state is approximately the same in all population groups measured. About three out of every five men and women questioned in all city sizes, age groups, occupations, and educational levels, feel it important to set up civilian defense units as fast as possible.

And there seems to be little difference in attitude along political lines. Democrats, Republicans, and Independents—all agree on their need.

Chief reason for favoring such action in Russia's present attitude.

What should undoubtedly be heartening to state and local leaders charged with New Jersey's civilian defense is that a good majority of all those questioned say they would be interested in joining civilian defense units at the present time.

When New Jersey Poll staff reporters asked:

"Would you yourself have any interest in joining a civilian defense unit in your locality at this time if one were being formed?"

The replies were:

Yes	55%
No	39
No opinion	6

Previous New Jersey Poll surveys have shown majority sentiment—and usually a very substantial majority—in favor of being prepared militarily for any emergency. For example, only last month a New Jersey Poll survey showed an overwhelming majority of the state's voters favoring extension of the Selective Service Act for another 3 years.

And today's results indicate that the New Jersey public believes it wise to have civilian defense units ready in case of sudden emergency.

Baby Crop Watched As Business Signal

Business has its eyes on the U.S. baby crop, which is running 1,000,000 more than in pre-war years. The all-time record was 3,700,000 births in 1947 followed by 3,600,000 in 1949. The Census Bureau says marriages are down somewhat but births are still rising. Of course, population gains mean bigger demands for housing, furnishings, food, clothes and schools. The outlook is for an increase to more than 46,000,000 families within five years as against today's 42,000,000.

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Jellybean Jones By FRANK WALTER



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"When Pop's morale is low, I let him boss me around a little."

Employment Conditions Improved in April

Employment conditions throughout New Jersey improved generally during April according to a report today by Employment Security Director Hoffman. Compensation unemployment insurance claims dropped and benefit payments fell 19 percent, Hoffman said.

Last month a total of 308,776 compensable week claims is reflected in total state unemployment compensation benefit disbursements which dropped to \$6,616,000 compared with \$8,174,778 paid out in March.

Although there was a slight increase during April in the volume of new unemployment, Hoffman said, the condition was entirely normal and was caused by the post-Easter lull in the garment manufacturing industry.

Mountain Under Sea

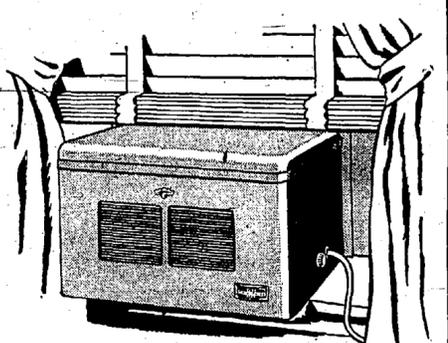
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