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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1950

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

10¢ A COPY, \$3.50 BY THE YEAR

LISTEN



FRIENDS!!

Plans for one of the most exclusive garden apartment developments in the east, an asset to the beauty and poise of any community have been in the works for Springfield for the past few weeks. It would be located on the 16 1/2 acre former Pomeroy Homestead in Short Hills Avenue and would contain spacious apartments of four, five and six rooms, renting from \$125 to \$250 per month. It would contain a swimming pool, tennis courts and general recreation area. Another outstanding feature would be direct apartment taxi service for occupants to the Short Hills Railroad station. The development would be called Short Hills Village and would cost more than \$3,000,000. A hearing on a zoning change is slated for next Wednesday night's meeting of the Township Committee and anyone who clicks, after hearing the complete details, would be throwing another obstacle in the path of Springfield's belated program.

Thanks for the above-mentioned proposal, along with General Greene Village at Revolutionary Square, is due Nicholas Angleton of South Orange, who told a Sun representative yesterday he has invested in Springfield because he feels the community's future is very promising both from a commercial and residential standpoint. As usual, the architectural dynamic, William J. Chirgoff, who has done more for Springfield by way of increased facilities, than any other group of men will handle the designing. Yesterday was the first time we chatted with Angleton and were convinced Springfield is lucky to have discovered our community. Chirgoff brought him here.

Last week's story in this newspaper, predicting the calm before the storm wouldn't last very long insofar as Springfield's November political picture is concerned, was an overstatement. The situation in town is screwier than ever. . . and now, according to the boys who claim they're in the know, nothing in the way of fire works is expected to develop until possibly just a couple of weeks before election. They tell us that George Turk and his colleague H. S. Glenn, Democratic candidates, are simply sitting around and enjoying sports. Everything is in a complete state of turmoil in Republican ranks. . . GOP bigwigs say their family troubles ended long ago and there will be an all-out drive launched soon for the re-election of Robert Marshall and Albert Binder to the Township Committee. . . this, too, may be an overstatement!

Few of our residents, particularly the folks who have lived here for years, realize what tremendous strides in new business are being made and how rapidly the highway currently is continuing to experience a boom along the Springfield stretch which ultimately will result in thousands of dollars being added to the taxable ratables of our community. . . newest business establishment on the highway is Al Blas's Furniture, Craft Co. located opposite Sandler & Worth. . . Blas's firm makes and designs leather and leatherette breakfast nooks and formal silk tops and blouses. . . once completed his showrooms will certainly be a bright spot and probably will help attract thousands to the highway area in Springfield. . . take a drive along Route 29 and see for yourself what tremendous improvements are taking place.

Let's skip back to politics for a moment. . . last Wednesday night's meeting of the Township Committee was a corker; and a feather in Mayor Marshall's cap. Bob is a young fellow and playing the political game isn't his specialty, but he walked into a natural at the session and came up with first prize. . . the fact that he made his running mate, Al Binder, look sick, goes without saying. . . said it wasn't his fault, either! . . . we refer specifically to the demand of 50 parents whose youngsters attend first grade classes in the churches, for added police protection at the intersections of Morris Avenue. . . (Continued on Page 2)

Giant Center Project Set For October 16

350 Attend First Fall PTA Meeting

Classrooms Open For Visitation; Theme Announced

First fall meeting of the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association was held on Monday night at James Caldwell School. More than 350 attended.

Classrooms were open for visitation prior to the business meeting and the halls were crowded. The oak tree is the emblem of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and every member wore a colored oak leaf.

Mrs. Thomas E. Doherty, president, announced the program for (Continued on Page 2)

Annual PBA Ball Set for Tomorrow

A capacity crowd is expected to attend the twenty-second annual ball of Springfield Local 76, Patrons Benevolent Association, Friday evening at Old Evergreen Lodge.

State PBA officials, members of the Township Committee, civic leaders and a number of others are slated to be guests of honor. Patrolman Vincent Plinkava is president of the Springfield local and heads the arrangements committee. Other officers are: Vice-president, Leslie Joyner; financial and recording secretary, George Parsell; treasurer, Marie R. Patton; trustee, Louis Quanton and legislative delegate Otto Sturm. . . Other associate members include Chief of Police M. Chase Runyon; Lieut. William J. Thompson; and Sgts. Harold D. Stables, Albert A. Sarge and Wilbur C. Selander. . . Other officers of the local are Nelson Stiles, Daniel Maddling and Joseph O'Shea.

Ex-Student Now In Coaching Job



William Detrick, who was graduated from New Britain State Teachers' College last June, is now coaching in Middletown. Detrick was the first student in New Britain's history to win twelve letters in athletics. The son of Mr. and Mrs. William Detrick, of 32 Center street, he also is head coach of baseball and assistant coach in football. Detrick was graduated from Regional High School in 1945 and during his four years at the school participated in football and baseball. Detrick served for two years in the Navy during World War II as a seaman first class.

TOWN STUDENTS AT NEWARK COLLEGE

Students at Newark College of Engineering were urged to exert greater effort in their studies to meet the needs of national defense in industry or in the armed services by Robert W. Van Houten, NCE President, as the College opened its thirty-second year recently. Three thousand students were registered for the fall term in the undergraduates, graduates and special courses division. Among the undergraduates enrolled are three students from this area. They include, in the day school division, Roger E. Medtha, 381 Bryant avenue; evening school division, George J. Abram, 146 Linden avenue; and George P. Brown Jr., 72 Tooker avenue.

HARMS Press-Print, White-Lithor-Print Delivery-Open 7 days a week, tel. 6-1157.

Citizens' Committee Formed to Solve School Problem; 200 Attend First Meeting; Leonard Best, Chairman



LEONARD BEST

Springfield's school problem, which only two weeks ago reached the most confusing point in local history with a second consecutive trouncing of a referendum for a sorely needed new building, was brought from the depths last night with the formation of Citizens' Committee headed by Leonard Best. One of the owners of the Best Pencil Company plant in Springfield, a member of the Summit Board of Education and active in state education circles, Best's selection was unanimous.

About 200 representatives of virtually every civic, fraternal and official group in the township were present at the organization meeting held in James Caldwell School. Alvin H. Dammig, former president of the Parent-Teacher Association, was named vice-chairman of the committee, and Mrs. A. Russell Hillier, who served as temporary chairman and was highly instrumental in bringing about the session, was named secretary.

Initially, even prior to his nomination as chairman, Best was called upon to bind the group together and stress reasons for its formation. Best pointed to the final and positive aim as being "Let's Take Care Of Our Children." In order to reach that goal it will be necessary to forget past differences, eliminate politics and politicians, be they Democratic or Republican, completely, and to concentrate on gathering the facts first, coming up with an answer, and then disseminating the information to the public for its approval. "Only then, will be successful," Best declared.

Nomination of Best was made by George Harrison, member of the Board of Education. Harrison said the board was thoroughly in accord with formation of the new Citizens' Committee and the school body was prepared to accept and act on its recommendations.

Best announced distinct committees would be named on site, construction, facilities, money, lack of present facilities and consultants. Next meeting will be held Monday evening, October 23, at which time selected representatives of various groups in the community will sit as the Citizens' Committee.

There were members present from the Board of Education, Township Committee, Parent-Teacher Association, Planning Board, Board of Adjustment, Recreation Committee, Chamber of Commerce, Lions Club, Rotary Club, Women's Club, Democratic Club, Citizens League, American Legion, Fire Department, Baltusrol Civic Association, Colfax Civic Association, Colonial Gardens Civic Association, Country Oaks, Shunpike Civic Association, Spring Gardens Civic Association and Woodcrest Circle Civic Association.

Binder Asks Heed Of Traffic Signs

Police Commissioner Albert G. Binder today called attention of motorists to the "slow school" signs which are posted in the school areas in the township. "These signs now mean 'Drive Slowly Here,'" he said, "School children now are back at their studies and these signs have been placed there to make certain that they reach their schools and return safely."

The police commissioner said that some of the motorists apprehended recently on charges of speeding in school zones proved to be parents of school children. They had just taken their children to school, he pointed out.

Citing this as a graphic example of a lack of responsibility, the police commissioner urged all persons to drive with care in school zones. "The child you save may be your own," he warned.

Battle Hill Post To Break Ground

Battle Hill Post 7685, Veterans of Foreign Wars, have announced plans for breaking ground for their building to be erected at 12 Morrison road. The ceremony which will include a speech by Mayor Robert W. Marshall and a flag raising, will take place October 14 on the grounds. The flag pole to be erected was formerly located on the Honor Roll Plot and was given to the Post by the Lions Club. During the flag raising, the Springfield band, under the direction of Hans Kraft, will play the National Anthem.

Immediately following this ceremony, a bull dozer loaned by the Eren Construction Co. and operated by a member of the Post, will begin excavation. Charles Miller, commander of the Post, will be in charge of the ceremony. The public has been invited to attend. The post wishes to thank Watchung Nursery, Hamilton Scott, Arthur Lennox, Town Engineer and Eren Construction Co. for donation of their services.

League Will Hold Dinner Tuesday

The annual Citizens' League dinner will be held Tuesday evening at the Chanticleer, Millburn. The league's board of directors have invited any resident of Springfield to attend the event. Persons wishing to make reservations may call Harry Monroe, dinner chairman, MI. 8-0679-M; Mrs. Charles Hillman, Un. 2-9329-J; Frank Cardinal, MI. 6-8121; William Shepard, MI. 6-0100; or Mrs. Frederick Sylvester, MI. 6-0088. Dining and entertainment will feature the event.

On College Band James H. Lovell, Jr., 433 Short Hills avenue, has been elected to the band at Lehigh University.

MRS. BANDOMER NEW CLUB HEAD

Mrs. Kenneth Bandomer automatically became the new president of the Springfield Women's Club at its meeting last night in Raymond Christian School as a result of the resignation of Mrs. Maurice Hatten.

Controversy and undercurrents, which previously marked sessions of the group, were nonexistent. Mrs. Bandomer's election to the presidency was strictly according to the rule-book and was accepted as such unanimously. Mrs. Hatten, who resigned as an officer because she moved to Bound Brook, will continue her individual regular membership. She was in the audience last night.

Fire Chief Lists Safety Rules

No business ever gets so prosperous that it can afford a fire, Fire Chief Charles Plinkava said today in urging local businessmen to take seven steps to fire safety.

Pointing out that people who want to buy something seldom wait for a business "temporarily closed because of fire" to reopen and that many businesses suffering heavy fire losses never reopen, the Chief said that the risk of a blaze could be reduced substantially by observing these rules:

1. Smoking. Enforce "No Smoking" rules where these are necessary because of such hazardous piles of material which will burn easily, or because of the use of flammable liquids. Inspect store before closing to find burning cigarettes.

2. Wiring. A periodical check of the wiring in your office, store, or factory may prevent a fire. Remember that the installation of new wiring is a job for an experienced electrician.

3. Fuses. Fuses are safety valves; when one burns out, that indicates a short circuit of an overload. Blown fuses should be replaced with fuses of the proper capacity, and if the new fuse blows, an electrician should be called in to check the circuit.

4. Flammable Liquids. When ever (Continued on Page 2)

FOCHT IS MEMBER OF CPA COMMITTEE

Joseph L. Focht, of 228 Baltusrol avenue, has been named a member of the public relations committee of the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants. The committee as part of its program is planning a meeting of the members who live in this area with credit grants. It also was revealed that a guidance and placement bureau will be established to help accountants.

Tax Collections Show Big Increase

Total collections for the year up to September 30 are \$486,207, it was announced today by Tax Collector Charles H. Huff. He pointed out that this is more than \$50,000 above the figure for the same date last year. That total was \$439,369.

Huff said the total collection for the month was \$26,715. The collection figure for September, 1949, was \$13,137.

The total of delinquent taxes was \$1,013. Collections during the month for 1949 were \$6,000. Collections for 1949 were \$901; for 1948, \$11, and for 1947, \$10.98.

Tax title liens for the month were \$730. The gross receipts tax was \$7,735. Franchise taxes totaled \$7,011. The auto bus gross receipts were \$230.05; interests and costs on taxes totaled \$201.10. Interests and costs on assessments totaled \$873.11. Tax search fees were \$87.50. In the trust division sundry assessments, totaled \$84.58. Assessment title liens was \$2,136.78. Huff pointed out that collections for last month were \$13,578 more than the figure for September, 1949. He said, the collection total for this year is \$55,898.12 more than the total for the nine months period of last year.

Jersey Dog Club To Sponsor Show

The Jersey Companion Dog Training Club, Inc., one of the leading obedience training clubs in Jersey, will hold its annual Match Show at the Westfield Armory, Rahway avenue, Westfield, on Sunday, Obedience Trained dogs from all over the state will be in competition.

Nicholas Lee of Huntington Valley, N. Y., will judge the Novice Class (A & B) Combined; John Keifer, Hanover, the Novice Class C and Brace Class, and Harland Melstrom, Grant Neck, N. Y., will judge Open Classes A & B, and Utility Class.

There are money prizes, ribbons, ribbons and trophies for each class as well as many special trophies for highest scoring dogs in the different groups. The show begins at 12:30 p.m.

Cub Scouts Slate Movies

Leaders of Cub Pack 172 have announced that they will resume showing children's movies, Saturday, October 7, at 9 a.m. in the James Caldwell School gymnasium. Cubs will be charged 10 cents and all other children, 15 cents. The project besides being a source of enjoyment for children of all ages, is the Pack's main source of revenue.

Mrs. Kelly Heads Mopsick Drive

Appointment of Mrs. Harold J. Kelly, of 41 Battle Hill avenue, as chairman of the Women's Congressional Campaign Committee in Springfield, was announced today by Harry Mopsick, Democratic candidate for congress in the sixth district. She is one of 18 local chairwomen assisting in 18 county municipalities. George McElroy of Elizabeth is Mopsick's campaign manager.

Mrs. Kelly is the wife of Harold man. She is an active member and past secretary of the Springfield Democratic Club and a member of the Union county Women's Democratic Club. Mrs. Kelly has just returned from Atlantic City where she attended the New Jersey convention of Democratic Women.

Legion Auxiliary Inducts Officers

Continental Post, American Legion Auxiliary, held installation of officers and initiation of new members last week at Legion Hall. Mrs. George Lancaster of 23 Alvir terrace was installed as president. Other officers inducted were:

Mrs. Robert Bennett, 78 Sherwood road, first vice-president; Mrs. David Roe, 143 Meisel avenue, second vice-president; Mrs. William Meisel, 85 Henshaw avenue, secretary; Mrs. Carl Sacco, 445 Morris avenue, treasurer; Mrs. Edgar DeRonde, 28 Rose avenue, chairman; Mrs. William Doyle, 243 Morris avenue, and Mrs. Kenneth Southard, 31 Henshaw avenue, color guards; Mrs. Henry Beckman, 301 Morris avenue, and Shirley Jenken, 34 Keeler street, color bearers; Mrs. Hans Nielsen, 36 Clifton avenue, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Vernon Kline, 11 Marcy avenue, musician, and Mrs. Joseph DiPalma, 22 So. Maple avenue, historian.

Mrs. Molly Steudle of Union, past auxiliary president, was installing officer.

St. James Parade In Town Sunday

St. James Holy Name Society will parade in Springfield on Rally Sunday, October 8, prior to the Union County Holy Name Society parade in Elizabeth. The society will leave the Church at 1:30 p.m. and march along Morris avenue to Mountain avenue to the World War Monument at the Municipal Building.

The marchers will be led by St. Benedict's Drum Corp. of the Church of St. Benedict, Bronx, N. Y. Walter Mullin of 20 Meisel avenue will be marshal. After disbanding at the monument, the men will leave by bus and private cars for the rally in Elizabeth.

To Break Ground Within 10 Days

Final Details Completed

Ground-breaking for construction of the General Greene Village apartments and shopping center is scheduled for Monday, October 16, it was announced today by Arthur G. Pulis, Jr., president of Franklin Mortgage and Title Insurance Company, of Newark, which is financing the enterprise. The giant development will be by far the largest residential and commercial project in the history of the township.

The enterprise will be located at Springfield Center at Morris and Pomeroy avenues on the site of the former F. and F. Nurseries. The project is expected to total nearly \$3,000,000.

Official ceremonies for the ground-breaking are being planned by Nicholas Angleton, the developer, of South Orange. He has announced that should the proceedings be delayed for any reason they will take place a day or two later. The date is tentative only so far as the official ceremonies are involved, it was said.

Among those present will be members of the Township Committee, civic leaders, National PBA authorities, State officials, a delegation from the Springfield Chamber of Commerce led by Thomas W. Lyons, its president, and others. Further details will be published in next week's edition of The Springfield Sun.

The project will include 182 apartments ranging from three room efficiency units to five and a half room suites. The latter will include three bedrooms. Rentals will range from \$80 to \$95 monthly.

General Greene Village is being erected by General Greene Village, Inc., which is headed by Angleton. The architectural firm is McMurray and Chirgoff. Plans, which have been completed, are in keeping with the historical traditions of the site. An overall Colonial atmosphere will be the theme.

The development, named for Gen. Nathaniel Greene who, according to historians, headed the patriot forces which routed the British at the Battle of Springfield which was fought on this site during the Revolution.

Conceived several years ago the project has been delayed for several months. However, Springfield merchants, officials and others have hailed it as the type of project which can do much to benefit the municipality from a commercial and residential standpoint. Realtors have cited the pressing need for residential apartments in Springfield. Hundreds of families seeking living quarters of this type have been turned away in recent years, they say.

It has been pointed out that the shopping center will lend tremendous impetus to the development of the business area of the township. Several new buildings during the past year have marked various stages of the business growth of Springfield. However, it is believed the influx of nearly 200 additional new families is bound to make itself felt in every phase of life in the township and many observers anticipate an increase in the number of new homes and other living units which are expected to follow.

Few municipalities have a project of this type right in the center of town and it is expected to have far reaching effects on other enterprises. Development of the southern end of Morris avenue is expected to be one of the phases of the subsequent changes.

Country Oaks Petition Ready

Country Oaks Association Petitioning was held at the home of Mrs. Paul Wels of 180 Milltown road, Tuesday night, Stanley Jacobus presided.

Helen Belsinger of 805 Meisel avenue, committee chairman, reported that a barn dance will be held October 27, at the Evergreen Lodge. Tickets may be obtained by calling Millburn 6-0207-W.

A petition for a light on Meisel avenue at Milltown road was presented to the group. It now has over fifty signatures and members of the association hope that it will be ready for presentation to the Township Committee October 11.

Mrs. Joseph Montano and Mrs. Edmund Stiles of South Springfield avenue attended their first meeting.

Free delivery of Meats, Groceries, Sea Food, Fruits and Vegetables. Center Super Market, 285-287 Morris Avenue, MI. 6-2188.

CHURCH SERVICES

Springfield Presbyterian Church, Morris Avenue at Main Street, Bruce W. Evans, Minister.

A warm welcome awaits all those who worship in this historic church. Representing over 200 years of faith and service in this community it extends to you a cordial invitation to join those who work and worship in its fellowship.

9:30 and 11 a.m. Church School Hours. Classes for Juniors and Seniors (ages 9-16) meet at the early hour while classes for Beginners and Primary Students meet at the later hour thus enabling parents of such children to attend church. Classes are available for all ages on a departmental basis under capable and experienced leadership.

11 a.m. Church Worship Service. Sermon by the minister. The Sacrament of Baptism will be administered at this service.

7:30 p.m. Christian Endeavor meeting for high school students in the Chapel.

Wednesday—The Fireside Group will meet for a Covered Dish Supper in the social rooms of the parish hall. The dinner will be served at 7 p.m. and the speaker of the evening will be the Honorable Herbert Pascoe, Register of Union County and former State Senator. His topic will be "Our Government."

Thursday—Troop No. 70 Boy Scouts

Scout meeting at the James Caldwell School, 9:30 a.m.

Springfield Methodist Church, Rev. Clifford Hewitt, 9:30 a.m. Church School. Classes for all ages from nursery through senior high school.

Conducted concurrently with the Church School session, Parents may attend this service while the children are in their classes. Special music by the junior choir.

11 a.m. Late Service of Worship. Solo and special music by the senior choir. Services are identical except for the special music. Sermon topic for the day: "The Humiliation of God."

This Sunday is family Sunday in the church. In addition to the regular sermon, a junior sermon will be presented. The Sacrament of Christian Baptism will be administered.

Next Week Monday—The Aethel Bible Class meets weekly for study at 8 p.m.

Junior choir rehearsal, 6:30 p.m.; senior choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. in the Haywood Chisholm School.

St. John's Lutheran Church, Summit, Rev. W. S. Hinson, Ph. D.

Thursday, 8 P. M.—Senior choir rehearsal. Those who have volunteered to sing the choir at the Reformation Service are requested to come at 9 p.m.

Saturday—9 a.m., junior catechetical class; 10 a.m., junior choir rehearsal; 11 a.m., senior catechetical class.

Sunday—9:45 a.m., Bible School; 10:45 a.m., worship, sermon: "If Lord, then what?"

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 293 Springfield Ave., Summit. Sermon: "The Subject for Sunday, Oct. 8."

REGIONAL HI-LITES

Most of Regional's fall social activities will be centered around the sports theme, with football games taking the spotlight.

League Asked Bd. To Name Citizens

Following a meeting of the School Committee of the Citizens League held recently, a proposal was submitted to the Board of Education urging that it initiate organization of a commission of representatives from each organized township residents to include representation in the municipality.

The Board of Education for the purpose of making available information regarding the township to first provided by the Orange, Mass., Board of Education.

Summit Club Set For Annual Sale. Opening of the 15th Annual Book Sale, sponsored by the College City of Summit, will be on Wednesday, October 11, at 7 p.m.

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Westinghouse Co. Honors Resident

Two glass blowers, each with 30 years' service, were among veteran employees of the electronic tube department of the Westinghouse Lamp Division honored recently at a dinner in Wille's, Orange.

Fire Prevention

possible, substitute safe, non-flammable liquids for cleaning. Rubbish—Many disastrous fires have resulted from piles of rubbish allowed to collect in cellars, attics, or other parts of business buildings.

Warden to Speak On Fire Control

Open House for Scouts will be held at Trailside Museum in Watchung Reservation on Saturday, Oct. 7, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Buying or Selling

WE'RE THE PEOPLE TO SEE. BAKER & McMAHON Real Estate and Insurance 206 MORRIS AVENUE SPRINGFIELD MI 6-4450

LISTEN

Main street and Elmier avenue. Binger, as police commissioner, said he was investigating the condition, doing everything possible to avoid mishaps and would continue until the problem was solved.

Hayden has become increasingly popular lately. Shirley LaScola, who went with Sandy, gave a male Glee Club singing "Good Night, Irene" before the dance ended.

Springfield and all other communities throughout the nation will mark Fire Prevention Week from October 8 to 14.

There are at least a half-dozen meetings that we know of being called by citizens and officials in connection with Springfield's pitiful school problem.

There will be a very interesting program for both the parent and the teacher. It is entitled "Parent Discussion—The Kind of Parents Teachers Like—The Kind of Teachers Parents Like."

Teachers' Picnic. The Springfield Teachers' Association held its first social function of the current school year, a picnic at Echo Lake, Tuesday.

350 Attend

the current year will center around the theme, "Teamwork and Accomplishment," and that subsequent meetings will cover some phase of this subject.

Prior to the flag salute and singing of the National Anthem, the Rev. C. A. Hewitt, pastor of the Springfield Methodist Church, gave the invocation.

Clifford Walker, president of the Board of Education introduced the members of the Board and spoke on the referendum which was recently defeated.

Benjamin F. Newswinger, supervising principal, introduced the new and special teachers in the Springfield schools.

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school term opens there will be 14 classrooms in one school having double sessions, and all of the other schools.

Mrs. William Osborne, music teacher, spoke briefly on her plans for the year.

Hostesses for the evening were the eighth grade class members, of both schools, including Mrs. Alfred Rogers, Mrs. James Nicholas and Mrs. John Struthers Jr.

A party of twelve members of the Springfield Anglers Club caught 400 fluke and sea bass out of Lenardo Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Monte of Mamie Florist, 1 Mountain Avenue, will be one of the leading designers at the annual school sponsored by the New Jersey-New York Telephone Delivery Service Unit.

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Russell's Optical Co. Open Friday Night Until 9. 275 MORRIS AVENUE. Parking in Rear. GOOD-LOOKING GLASSES PERFECTLY FITTED ASK YOUR EYE PHYSICIAN H.C. Deuchler GUILD OPTICIAN

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

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Society

NOTES & NEWS OF THE WEEK

Sisterhood Will Sponsor Clinic

Sisterhood of B'Nai Israel will conduct a tumor clinic after its regular monthly meeting Monday evening, October 9. This program is very popular due to the interesting manner in which it is presented. The audience will be shown how facts and events can be distorted by witnessing several scenes and then being called upon to describe and relate the same scenes.

Mrs. Morris Fish will preside over the meeting. Mrs. Nathan Gerchman is program chairman, and Mrs. Barbara Arons and her Hospitality Committee will provide refreshments.

GIRL SCOUT CORNER

By Adele Rappaport

A new year has begun for the Girl Scouts of Springfield, and I would like to take this opportunity to wish them all a wonderful and exciting year. I want to ask all those girls and those participating in Scouting interested in contributing to this column. Please contact me at South Orange 2-2795, or write to me at 234 Baiturrol avenue, Springfield.

Resident Returns To Active Duty

Machinery Repairman 1st Charles W. Mink, Jr., 30 years old, of 67 Bryant avenue, returned to active duty with the Navy on September 2. He has been assigned to duty on the U.S.S. Itabaw. He served more than four years during World War II, including in New London, Connecticut, and Hawaii. His wife is the former Ethel Giffen, and he has two children, Charles, 3, and Patricia, 8 months. He is a graduate of Union High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mink, Sr., 65 Elmwood avenue, Union.

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Sisterhood Set For Annual Party

Sisterhood of B'Nai Israel will hold its annual Supper Party on Saturday, October 28, in Temple B'Nai Israel, Lackawanna 177 Millburn, at 7 p.m. The enthusiastic Committee, headed by Mrs. Irving Schwartz of 33 So. Mountain road, has arranged entertainment, dancing and movies.

The hostesses are already vying for honors in dreaming up their most prized specialties. Members and friends are advised to get their tickets early and come prepared for an evening full of surprises and pleasure.

Tickets can be procured from Mrs. Schwartz by phoning MI. 6-1567, and will also be sold at the door.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

- OCTOBER**
- 1. Mrs. Elmer Holmquist
 - 2. Mrs. Peter Peterson
 - 3. Florence Shelton
 - 4. Charles Schilling
 - 5. Charles Schilling
 - 6. Margie Lichtenstein
 - 7. Samuel Wilson
 - 8. Mrs. Roy H. Leib
 - 9. Charles Kramper
 - 10. Mrs. Walter Kimmeler
 - 11. Lester M. Mumford
 - 12. Clifford Chennels
 - 13. Harold Skilling
 - 14. John E. Gunn
 - 15. Robert Potter
 - 16. Alexander E. Ferguson
 - 17. Mrs. Kenneth Hobson
 - 18. Mrs. Harold Bishop
 - 19. Mrs. Lester Boettcher
 - 20. Albert A. Jones, Jr.
 - 21. Mrs. Francis Valentine
 - 22. William Robert Paueher
 - 23. Joseph Marotta
 - 24. Edwin Reibert
 - 25. Frederick Looser, Jr.
 - 26. Joseph Lynn Pierson
 - 27. Edward J. Ryder
 - 28. Billy Paueher
 - 29. Mrs. William Gajack
 - 30. Lawrence Schneider
 - 31. Mrs. J. Edgar Morrison
 - 32. Mrs. Louis B. Parrell
 - 33. Arnold Forber
 - 34. Raymond Drexler
 - 35. Kurt Rabenkamp
 - 36. Patricia Caswell
 - 37. Herman A. Mende, Jr.
 - 38. Clarence Stivaly
 - 39. Joan Smith

Looking Into Yesteryear

From Files OF THE SUN

Ten Years Ago
Post Office boxes that became vacant when carrier service was established were removed to make additional space for the Christmas rush. Postmaster Otto H. Heinz announced.

Plans for a chapter of the National Honor Society of Secondary Schools were being made at Regional High School. William L. Manze, director of guidance, called a meeting of the executive committee to consider the proposed constitution and apply for a charter.

Monsignor William F. Laylor, superintendent of parochial schools of the Archdiocese of Newark, was guest speaker at the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association meeting.

Under the red light of garb and amidst horn blowing, a giant Willie-for-President banner was unfurled across Morris avenue, near Flenor avenue, by the Springfield Republican Club. The Republicans gathered one of the largest crowds of recent years. An automobile parade consisting of 22 cars assembled. After a tour of the township, the cars returned to Morris avenue and the speakers assembled on the green opposite the Presbyterian Church.

Springfield women organized a local committee to facilitate the work of the United States Committee for the Care of European Children.

Gregg L. Frost of Springfield, former county commander of the American Legion, was recommended as chairman of the Union-Springfield selective service register.

Daily & Sunday NEWSPAPERS
At Your Door
Springfield News Delivery Service
Westfield 2-1902-M

ation advisory board Judge Edward A. McGeath, chairman of the County Advisory Board for registration, sent Brown's name, along with 14 other chairmen, to Adm. Gen. William A. Higgins for transmission to Governor Moore. The district board will sit at Union.

Field House Improved
The Field House on the athletic field of the Union County Park Commission has been used by the athletic teams of Regional High School and by the Agricultural Department as a shop. The Union County Park Commission has completely refurbished the part of the field house used by the athletic teams. Shower and locker facilities have been added to provide for 50 boys. The building has been completely renovated and heating facilities have been added. The Industrial Arts Department of the high school has made three sturdy first aid and rub-down tables for use during practice and at football games. The heating facilities will also provide heat and hot water for the rear portions of building where a farm machinery course is conducted during the winter months for farmers in the area.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Donovan of Baiturrol way have announced the birth of a daughter, Judy Margaret, born September 22, at Overlook Hospital. The couple have two other children, Joan, 13 and Jerry 3.

PEOPLE WE KNOW

By ANNE SYLVESTER
Phone Millburn 6-0068

Janie Frutchey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frutchey of 148 Bryant avenue, was hostess last Saturday at her 4th birthday party. The usual birthday games were played. Children present were: Sally Champlin, Carol and Lynn Thompson, Ellen Funcheon, Merrin and Barbara Booth, Shelia Monahan, Carolyn Woods, Joyce Holmberg, Sally Little, Bobby and Howard Sander, Jimmy Koster and Bruce Frutchey.

Mrs. Edith Beckman of Short Hills avenue is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clement Wyss of Secaucus, N. Y., for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Burke and daughter, Maureen Anne, of Bayside, L. I. were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Mohr of 41 Tower drive.

Mrs. Arthur Dwyer of Baiturrol avenue was hostess on Tuesday evening to the Colonial Gardens Social Club. The following members attended: Mrs. Watts Chapin, Mrs. F. Sylvester, Mrs. M. Mohr, Mrs. S. Ours, Mrs. Fred Burdick and Mrs. P. Rappaport. Refreshments were served at the end of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walton, Miss Beatrice Volz and Miss Marie Schmitt of Newark, enjoyed an outdoor barbecue last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Williams of 223 So. Springfield avenue. Later Canasta was played.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lacteo of Belmar, visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wasing of 35 Woodcrest Circle, Sunday.

Mrs. Abram H. DeBow of New Hyde Park, L. I., was a house guest

at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schmitt of 17 Henshaw avenue.

IT'S A BOY!
Special Patrolman and Mrs. Ernest Cohen of 12 Battle Hill avenue, are the parents of a son, Roy Ernest, born Tuesday at Overlook Hospital.

HARVEST SUPPER
St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Millburn will begin Fall activities in the Parish House with a Harvest Supper on October 20, from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Technicolor movies will be shown at 7:45 p.m. The public has been invited to enjoy a home cooked supper and to see the parish house's "new look".

RESUME STUDIES
MADISON — Four residents of Springfield resumed their studies last week in Drew University's College of Liberal Arts. They are: Bradford Buckholz of 71 South Maple avenue, a senior; David E. McCarthy of 45 Salter street, a sophomore; Glenn J. Phillips of 13 Alvin terrace, a senior; and Robert W. Romig of 36 Woodcrest Circle, a sophomore.

JOINS HUSBAND
Mrs. Laurence H. Bryant, of 631 Morris avenue, and son, Laurens, left recently by plane for Kentucky to join her husband, Lieutenant Bryant, who is at Fort Knox for three months' military schooling. Mrs. Bryant is the former Helen Barr Donnell.

COLANTONE SHOE SHOP
245 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD

Expert Shoe Rebuilder
Springfield's Family Shoe Store
for 25 Years

P-T SNEAKERS FOR ALL OUTDOOR SPORTS

Featuring Edgerton and Stunt Bush shoes for men. WORK SHOES — from size 2 for boys to size 13 for men. Taylor made shoes and gym shoes.

... AND THE TRUTH SHALL KEEP YOU FREE

HONESTY... DEPENDABILITY
TRUTH... FACTS
INTEGRITY... NEWS
SPORTS... FINANCE
WORLD EVENTS... LOCAL NEWS
SOCIETY... HOME
TRAVEL... CLUBS
WANT ADS... CIVIC AFFAIRS
RELIGION... POLITICS
SHOPPING... HOME

AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS
TRUTH TO A FREE PEOPLE

This Newspaper Brings You and Your Family the Facts You Need to Exercise Freedom of Choice

Consider the contents of your favorite newspaper. Here is harsh, stark news, told without bias, of an international crisis so that you may be forewarned of the challenge to Freedom. Here are the issues in a local election with both sides clearly stated for you to judge. Here, too, is news about your neighbors, about industrial progress and the competitive offerings of the business, entertainment and sports world, to help make life more pleasant for you and your family. Your newspaper seeks to serve you, your community and our nation in the best way it knows how — by bringing you truth unlimited so that you may have the right to choose for yourself. This is the essence of Freedom.



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2, 1931, at the Post Office, Springfield, N. J. under an Act of March 3,
1879.

LETTERS
from
Our Readers

Colfax Complaint
Editor, SUN:
It has come to me and to other
residents of Colfax Manor that the
Township Committee, and intro-
duced an ordinance to change our
section of the Township from the

beautiful one-family residence zone
to a multi-family apartment-house
zone.
No notice of the intended action
was given. Obviously, we, the inter-
ested parties, interested in the wel-
fare of our community as well as
in the welfare of our homes, should
have been given an opportunity of
appearing before the Planning
Board BEFORE the ordinance was
submitted.
Certainly, the residents of this con-

Notice of Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Department of Public Utilities
—Board of Public Utility Commissioners—has set 11 A. M.
November 13, 1950 for a public hearing on increases in intra-
state telephone rates filed by the New Jersey Bell Telephone
Company. Hearings will be held in the Board's rooms at 1060
Broad Street, Newark, New Jersey.

A bill insert was mailed to all telephone customers in May of
this year outlining the proposed increases. The schedules of
increased telephone rates requested are on file in all of the New
Jersey Bell Telephone Company business offices and at the
offices of the Public Utility Commission in Trenton and
Newark. The proposed rates are available for public inspection
between 9 A. M. and 5 P. M. from Monday through Friday.

New Jersey Bell Telephone Company

unplanned change; but because of
the action of the Planning Board
and the members of the Township
Committee in failing in their duty
to inform them, the property owners
knew nothing of the contemplated
change until it appeared by the
ordinance. This undesirable plan
has not excited the interest
of the residents because of the
manner in which the Planning
Board and the Township Commit-
tee handled the matter.

We feel that men elected to ad-
minister the affairs of our Town-
ship should be willing to take the
citizens affected by their action
into their confidence; and if the
contemplated rezoning should
prove to be in the best interest
of the community, no serious ob-
jection would develop. However, it
is our feeling that in view of the
matter with which this entire
area is faced, there is a strong
indication of the lack of merit
to the rezoning of a quiet,
peaceful and beautiful residence A
area, to a multiple residence D
zone, with the incident of increased
traffic and activity which certainly
is not consistent with the area sur-
rounding.

We are entitled to the protection
by the municipal authorities of the
character of our neighborhoods, in
which many of us have invested
our last money; in the hope that
we could live peacefully in a com-
munity, rather than a community
of non-home owners who are not
interested in anything but a place
to sleep.

It is in the interests of the resi-
dents of Colfax Manor, and, in fact,
the residents of every other resi-
dential section of Springfield, that
they attend the Township Commit-
tee meeting to be held on October
11, in person, and voice their ob-
jections to the passage of this or-
dinance until they have had an
opportunity to hear the facts.

EDWARD C. TIDBACK
37 Colfax Road
Springfield, N. J.
Oct. 4th, 1950.

Let's Settle Down
Editor, SUN:

It seems to me it is time the
Board of Education stopped fooling
around and settled down to busi-

ness. There have been so many
taxes paid in the past with
regard to school buildings, lands,
etc., that it is now catching up
and making a deplorable situation.
An opportunity was afforded the
Board of Education to purchase
land adjoining James Caldwell
School for a very nominal figure,
on which additional rooms could
have been built. When the addi-
tion was made to Raymond Chisholm
School, why was it not so
constructed as to accommodate a
second story on the present exist-
ing building? Why, when the play-
grounds were planned and paved,
at great cost, could not some of
that land have been set aside and
used for additional rooms?
The Board of Education will
answer to the above: "That is in the
past, the present Board of Educa-
tion is not responsible for past mis-
takes," but some of the present
members were members when the
mistakes were made.

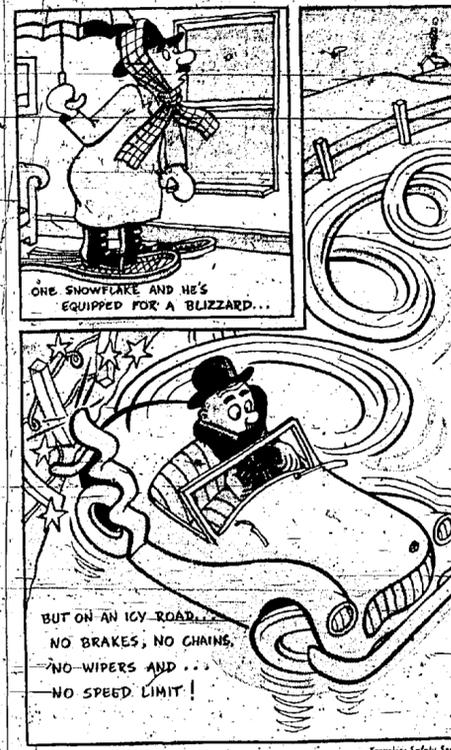
But why are we continuing to
make more mistakes? What was
the purpose of holding a postcard
survey, if the responses to such
surveys were completely ignored?
What the people seem to object to
most is the purchase of new land,
when the Township already owns
sufficient land on which to con-
struct a new school. You will have
a transportation problem wherever
a new school is constructed. We
sincerely need new or additional
school facilities.

There was much ado about a
trade in lands which the Board
of Education had in its possession,
and not considered a good piece
of land which was just what was
needed. What is the matter with
that location now? If the land op-
posite Raymond Chisholm School
were purchased and a new build-
ing erected (as suggested) it would
necessitate the children crossing
the street for gymnasium and audi-
torium at various hours during the
day and during all kinds of weath-
er. Do you have Police protection
at that point all during the day
or only during certain hours?

Let us stop this quibbling and
undercurrent politics, and see if
we cannot serve the best inter-

Maim Street

by Ralph Stein



Travelers Safety Service

ONE SNOWFLAKE AND HE'S
EQUIPPED FOR A BLIZZARD...

BUT ON AN ICY ROAD...

NO BRAKES, NO CHAINS,

NO WIPERS AND

NO SPEED LIMIT!

Name Withheld on Request.

School Outrage

Many one of the citizens of the
township of Springfield voice this
question—How un-American can
a community be? Every voice
of anti-Communist propaganda
sounds the warning to beware
the results of the Communistic
way of life—and at the same
time we casually embrace a far
greater enemy, our worst enemy,
which is selfishness. We deny
other people's children the right
to enjoy an education which will
adequately prepare them for the
rigors of our present day and
future world. Conditions of living
become more complex with each
passing year and require better
training of all the children of
any and all American communi-
ties, to help them meet their fu-
ture problems and to make them
feel secure at a time when they
need a sense of loving and im-
partial security so that they may
develop our traditional American
spirit and courage.

It is with a sense of outraged
justice that I read the Spring-
field Sun's article about the re-
jection of the second plan for the
desperately needed new school in
Springfield.
Have we forgotten so quickly
or was it that we never com-
pletely learned what it means to
be an American and give the
rights and privileges of free and
adequate education to all chil-
dren, whether rich or poor. Only
then can it become a fact that
all men are created equal. Only
through proper education can a
better world be built. Today's
children are crowded and rushed
like cattle to the slaughter in
our schools. Why can we not
give them room and time to
grow into happy, constructive
citizens? That was the privilege
we "oldsters" enjoyed. The same
privilege should be bestowed up-
on today's crop of youngsters if
we sincerely believe in the
American way of life.

On the constructive side, one
citizen's suggestion would be to
build a ton-room addition to the
Raymond Chisholm School. This
would reduce the cost of main-
tenance as our furnace could be
used to heat the one complete
unit. An alternate plan would be
to locate several four-room school
houses in the community where
their need is greatest. This would
ease the burden of the over-
crowded schools. Perhaps, when
the town finds itself in a better
financial position a large perma-
nent school or schools could be
planned to meet changing needs.
Right now we should all stop
feeling so selfish about the rise
in the tax rate—there is too much
at stake for all of us. We should
reminde ourselves constantly that
the children of today become the
men and women of tomorrow. It
is our adult duty to see that the

children are prepared to meet
their challenge when tomorrow
becomes today. All mature-mind-
ed adults recognize their duty to
protect, guide and direct today's
children to success as individuals
and as a nation. We live in a
democratic society—let us keep
it that way! Give Springfield
adequate schools! Let's grow up!
Sincerely yours,
Pauline George
184 Milltown Road
Springfield

Proclamation

It is hereby requested
that all citizens of Spring-
field assist in the Recruit-
ing Drive of the 78th
(Lightning) Division Re-
serve between October 1
and 23.

Whereas this nation is
engaged in a struggle over-
seas, it is necessary to have
trained personnel ready for
all eventualities, and the
78th Division is prepared
to do its part. This Division
is now in the process of
seeking additional enlisted
men, non-commissioned of-
ficers, and officers in order
to provide Army reserve
training in the interest of
national defense.

As Mayor, it is my pleas-
ure to inform you that the
78th Division, New Jersey's
only reserve division, had a
brilliant record of service
in both World War I and
World War II, and deserves
the support of our commu-
nity.
Therefore, I as Mayor of
Springfield request that all
citizens of Springfield aid
in every way possible in in-
teresting young men, veter-
ans and non-veterans, to
join the 78th Division. I
further declare that Octo-
ber 1 to 15 as the "78th
Division-Recruiting Week."
ROBERT W. MARSHALL
October 1, 1950.

Pledges Sorority

A Springfield girl was among
the 24 coeds pledging New Mexico
A&M sororities in ceremonies
Monday which climaxed a full
week of rushing. Katherine Sims,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C.
Munn, Springfield, pledged Zeta
Tau Alpha.

At Teachers College

Robert Seel, 83 Warner Ave.,
Springfield, is one of more than
300 freshmen who last week be-
came students at Montclair State
Teachers College. Seel, who gradu-
ated from Regional High School
in 1949, will major in Business
Education.

Regional Rallies
Now Underway

Pop-rallies and victory parades
have been a part of the extra-
curricular program at Regional
High School for some years. Fif-
teen minutes before the close of
school each Friday, the entire
student body assembles in the
auditorium for a pep rally.
Cheerleaders, in costume, read
the students in giving several of
the school cheers and the band
plays school songs while the stu-
dents sing. The high point of the
rally is the talk given by the
head football coach. The coach
usually gives some background
of the past football contests with
the school which the football
team will meet on Saturday. A
statement of the strength of each
team—and the probable result of
the game adds interest to the
meeting.

Committee on
Evaluation Set

The first general meeting of
the committee which will pre-
pare the material for Regional
High School's evaluation in March
was held this week. In addition
to the administration and faculty,
four non-professional members
of the school community will par-
ticipate in the self-evaluation pro-
gram. They are Mrs. A. Russell
Hillier, member of the P.T.A.;
Mrs. Irwin S. Spellman, president
of the P.T.A., and Bertrand W.
Forbes, members of the Board
of Education.

Regional High School was
placed on the accredited list of
schools of the Middle States As-
sociation in 1940 for a five-year
period. In 1946 the accreditation
was extended for an additional
five years. Original plans were
for the evaluating committee to
visit the school in October. Since
a new edition of the material on
which the evaluation of the
school will be based has been
published recently, however, the
school has decided to re-evaluate
itself with the current publica-
tion. The Middle States Associa-
tion committee visit has been
arranged for March, 1951.

The school administration, fac-
ulty and the non-professional
group will work out an evalua-
tion of the school in 24 phases
of its plant, activities and per-
sonnel. Their conclusions will
be reviewed by the visiting com-
mittee during a three-day stay at
the school.
Satisfactory ratings in the eval-
uative criteria will result in Re-
gional's continuance on the list
of accredited schools probably
until 1960.

YOUR LIBRARY

Library Hours:
Daily—10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Mon. and Fri. Even. 7:30 to 9:00
There are trends in reading as
in dress; in architecture or in any
thing that must please the pub-
lic fancy. During the past few
years this trend has popularized
a type of book that has raised the
non-fiction circulation to a
new high. It is the intimate, hu-
man-interest story such as "Life
With Father" that well loved tale
of family life in and around New
York, are similar stories about
other sections of the country and,
besides their readable appeal,
they have that brand of humor
that endears them to readers the
world over; the quality of laugh-
ing at oneself and viewing
troubles and disappointments
with a keen sense of the ridiculous.
Of course the subjects vary but
whether they depict farm-life,
family relationships, travel etc.,
their appeal is universal.

Clarence Day, Betty McDon-
ald, Cornelia Oak Skinner, Ruth
McKenny, Emily Kimbrough,
Bellamy Partridge and of course,
the "Giblets" are among the
well-known favorites but each
one adds a new name or two.
Books of this type published this
year are "That Darned Minister's
son" by Howard S. Pearson,
"Knee Pants" by Pauline Schae-
ffer, "The Bitch" by
Murray
"Alive in the Revolution"
by E. A. Mervin, "The
Widow" by Richard Coe, "The
Giblets" by W. T. Edwards,
"Bye-Bye, Old Stars" by Ida
Cooke, "The Girl" by Virginia
Gilbert, "The Merry Merry" by
Robert McCann, "Open for
the Season" by Carl D. Abbott,
"Doctor Combs' Quack" by Dr.
Frank J. Chaney, "My Heart Re-
members" by Wm. A. Ganoe,
"Memory Day" by John Frederic
Gibson and the most recent "An-
nals" and "Do As You Would Be
Done" and "Rebels on Their
Toes" by Frank Gifford and
Elinor Gifford Carey. Any
one of the above books offers light,
cheerful reading and yet brings
out one's empathy and the un-
derstanding that trouble, big and
little, are alike the world over and
proves once again that a sense
of humor is a priceless possession.

Scout Cookie Sale
Plans already are under way for
the annual Girl Scout cookie sale
which will be held in the township
during Girl Scout Week from Oc-
tober 29 to November 4.

Optician
N. C. MEIGS, INC.
40 Heddenwood Road SU 6-0608
between Springfield & DeForest Aves.
We Invite Your Doctor
To Inspect Our Work

Ask At Home
About Prices!

Ask them to give you a comparison of prices in 1940 — and in 1950! They'll
tell you how much higher everything costs!
We know how much costs have risen in the bus business. Everything we buy
to produce a bus ride has skyrocketed in price. And we are losing money by
operating in 1950 on a 1940 fare — five cents!
Because it is impossible to continue operations at the present 5¢ basic fare, we
have asked the Board of Public Utility Commissioners to grant us an increase
in fares.
This fare increase is only in terms of pennies — but we need these pennies to
help us meet the rising prices of everything that goes into a bus ride.
What These Extra Pennies Mean!
These pennies will help us buy new buses and equipment so we can give you the
best in modern transportation service.
These pennies will permit us to continue to pay our employees at rates which are
among the highest paid in the industry.
These pennies will make it possible for us to pay the higher prices for everything
that we need to produce a bus ride.
Yes, these pennies will produce a revenue which will pay our operating
expenses, maintenance costs, taxes, interest on debt and other fixed charges
and leave a reasonable profit.

We have filed a petition with the Board for an increase in the basic
fare from 5 cents to 8 cents. The increases will be 3 cents in each of
the first two zones with not more than a 5 cent increase for a through
ride of from 3 to 6 zones.
There will be no increase over the present 5 cent basic fare schedules
for rides through more than six zones. Furthermore, for rides
through more than two zones, there will be no increase over the
7 cent basic fare schedules that were in effect from July 4, 1948 to
July 12, 1950.
A hearing on the case will be held before the Board on October
16, 1950.

PUBLIC SERVICE

The Millburn Riding Academy
invites
YOU TO ENROLL NOW
For Group Lessons
Ponies rented for all oc-
casions.
Horses Boarded.
Saddle Horses for hire.
Private Riding Instruc-
tions, English and West-
ern.
Make your reservation
NOW for your moon-
light hayride.
236 MAIN STREET MILLBURN
MI. 6-2144 Andy and Jean Andrews, Props.

"SMALL STUFF"
DELIVERY SERVICE
WE SPECIALIZE IN MOVING
ONE PIECE TO A ROOMFUL
Refrigerators • Stoves • Trunks • You Name It
LOW RATES • DEPENDABLE SERVICE
GEORGE M. EDDY
MILLBURN 6-1291

Marx
THE STORE OF FAMOUS BRANDS
We invite you to open a
charge or budget account.
Dresses, in newest Fall
Fashions, for Teens, Juniors
and Misses, \$8.95 up
Marx
MILLBURN AVENUE
Corner Lackawanna Pl.

H. S. Students Set For Convention

Two Regional students in agriculture have been selected to represent New Jersey at the 23rd National Convention of the Future Farmers of America which is to be held at Kansas City, October 6 through 14, according to word received from the State Supervisor of Agricultural Education, Professor Owen E. Kiser.

The students selected are Karl Reinhardt of Clark Township and Robert Lindsay of Union. Both boys are members of the senior class at Regional.

Karl Reinhardt is president of the Regional chapter of Future Farmers of America, whose advisor is Adam P. La Sota. Karl, who is also secretary of the New Jersey Association, will be a delegate representing this state. His duties will include the selection of the new slate of national officers. Karl has been operating the family farm in Clark Township for the past three years. At the present time he is busy erecting a new poultry house on the farm.

Robert Lindsay goes the distinction of being the first New Jersey F.F.A. boy to be selected a second time as a member of the National Future Farmers of America Band. Lindsay plays the flute and was soloist with last year's National Future Farmers Band. Several of the band's renditions were recorded. It is because of his ability that Lindsay has been selected a second time. Lindsay is also a member of the Regional band which is under the direction of David E. Rausette of Cranford.

Joseph Scott, head of the mathematics department of Regional high school, was elected chairman of the school's Civil Defense Committee at a recent meeting of the School Cabinet. Other members of the committee are Edmund Frey, head custodian; Mrs. Frances Glander, girls' physical education instructor; Mrs. Louis Jennings, member of the P.T.A.; Carl Matthews, science teacher; and Mrs. Helen Smith, district clerk. The membership of the committee was approved by the Regional Board of Education at its regular monthly meeting Thursday evening, September 14.

In accordance with a request from the Commissioner of Education the names of the committee members have been forwarded to the State Office of Civil Defense, the State Department of Education and the office of the Union County Superintendent of Schools. Tentative plans of the committee, which will hold its first formal meeting within the next week, include as a beginning a series of instructions for the student body through the homeroom organization on the need for civil defense and films on first aid in physical education classes.

Blacklisted Driver Pays \$100 Penalty

Found guilty of operating a car while his license was revoked, Charles Nelson, of 137 New York avenue, Scotch Plains, was fined the mandatory \$100 by Magistrate Henry C. McMullen, last week in Municipal Court.

Nelson was summoned by Patrolman George Parsell who reported he found Nelson driving on Morris avenue September 13.

Two Summit men were assessed \$10 each for passing a school bus discharging passengers. They are Ernest V. Cusack, of 47 Walnut street, and Bernard L. Matonick, of 49 Ashland avenue.

Magistrate McMullen heard a total of fifteen cases, levying fines totaling \$231.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

LEGAL NOTICE
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE LIMITING AND RESTRICTING THE ZONING, DISTRICTS AND REGULATIONS IN BUILDING AND STRUCTURES ACCORDING TO THE 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 ENFORCEMENT AND ENFORCEMENT OF THE PROVISIONS THEREIN CONTAINED, AND FIXING THE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF, ADOPTED APRIL 13, 1938."

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

"1. The boundaries of the created districts or zones heretofore amended or revised by the Township Committee are further amended as follows: The following zoning districts, now portion of 'Residence A' district shall and hereby is included in 'Residence D' District:

Lots 1 and 1a in tax block 10. Being a tract of about 1.0 acre bounded on the north by Spring Hill Avenue, on the northeast by Van Hook's Creek, which is also the Millburn Township line, on the southeast by M. C. Lucy, the Commonwealth Water Co. and H. Skorton, and on the southwest by the rear of the lots facing on the northeast side of Cole Road.

2. This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon publication of final passage according to law.

I, Robert D. Trast, 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, September 27th, 1939, 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, October 11th, 1939, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 P.M. at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said Ordinance.

Dated: September 27, 1939.
R. D. TRAST, Township Clerk.

September 28, October 3, Fee \$2.14



Now Playing at Acme

The GALA ACME-STORECAST VARIETIES

THRILL to the delightful music of Storecast, now featured at most Acme Markets. Beautiful, enchanting Storecast "Music to Buy By" will make your shopping at Acme an even greater pleasure.

DAIRY

Glendale Club 75c
CHEESE FOOD 2-lb. box

Muenster Cheese 43c
Borden's Liederkranz 35c
Swiss Cheese 59c
American Cheese 45c
Sharp Cheddar 59c
Mild Store Cheese 49c
Sharp Cheese Spread 63c
Cream Cheese 15c
Grated American 14c
Bleu Cheese 61c

FROZEN FOODS

Ideal Concentrated
Orange Juice 43c
2 6-oz. cans

Each can makes 1 1/2 pints of pure juice!
Minute Maid Concentrated

Blended Juice 10c
6-oz. can

Orange and grapefruit. Makes 1 1/2 pints pure juice!
Seabrook Extra 29c
Fancy 10-oz. 29c
Seabrook 29c
10-oz. pkg. 29c
Seabrook 22c
12-oz. pkg. 23c
French Fries 19c
Maxima 9-oz. package
Dixiana Sliced 43c
12-oz. pkg.

Limas 19c
Farmdale Baby 19c
12-oz. pkg.
Pkg. equals 2 1/4-2 1/2 lbs. limas in pod.

Seabrook Farms
Corn-on-Cob 24c
pkg. of 2

Open Every Friday Until 9 P. M.

SPRY

Shortening 33c
16-oz. can 33c 2-lb. can 91c

China Beauty Chow Mein Dinner 47c
package

Gold Seal Egg Noodles 21c
12-oz. package

Ideal Dog Food 27c
2 16-oz. cans

Strongheart Dog Food 25c
3 15 1/2-oz. cans

Thrifty Liquid Starch 19c
32-oz. bottle 19c 1-gal. jug 35c

Speed-Up Auto Polish & Cleaner 49c
16-oz. can

GLIM 25c
Wash Dishes Without Drying 4-oz. jar

Star Attractions of the Acme - Storecast Varieties:

- ★ Hash 37c
- ★ Armour's Treet 47c
- ★ Beechnut Cereal 15c
- ★ Tuna 33c
- ★ Macaroni Dinner 19c
- ★ La Rosa 17c
- ★ La Rosa 17c
- ★ Lettuce Leaf Oil 47c
- ★ Lamps 13c
- ★ Ravioli 21c
- ★ Burnett's Vanilla 29c
- ★ Baked Beans 16c
- ★ Soup Mix 35c
- ★ Soup Mix 35c

- ★ Devils Food Mix 27c
- ★ Muffin Mix 33c
- ★ Sugar Wafers 19c
- ★ Sugar Crisps 27c
- ★ Grape-Nut Flakes 21c
- ★ Corn Toasties 20c
- ★ Salt 9c
- ★ Baby Meats 39c
- ★ Baby Foods 97c
- ★ Jr. Foods 83c
- ★ Spaghetti 21c
- ★ Aerowax 25c
- ★ Swift's Cleanser 25c
- ★ Soap 29c

Dole Sliced Pineapple 25c
1 Week Only! 20-oz. can

Sunsweet Prune Juice 25c
1 Week Only! 32-oz. bottle

Broadcast Corned Beef Hash 33c
1 Week Only! 16-oz. can

- Ranger Joe 27c
- Nabisco Graham's 29c
- Lorna Doone 35c
- Krispy Crackers 27c
- Sunshine Hydrox 23c
- Spaghetti Sauce 17c
- Meat Balls 27c
- Baby Food 97c
- Chopped Food 83c
- 3 Little Kittens 23c
- Margarine 29c

- Gold Seal Macaroni 15c
- Candy Nuts 17c
- Mint Wafers 33c
- Woodbury Soap 23c
- Sweetheart 27c
- Blu-White Flakes 17c
- Parson's Ammonia 21c
- Wilbert's Wax 35c
- Polish 27c
- Shoe White 8c
- Shoe Polish 15c
- Nucor, Good Luck, All Sweet 33c

FRESH FRUITS and Vegetables

- Large Snow White Cauliflower head 15c
- Potatoes U. S. No. 1 10-lb. bag 23c
- New Green Cabbage lb. 2c
- Oranges 45c
- Sunkist Lemons 6 for 19c
- Iceberg Lettuce large head 15c
- Sweet Eating Honeydews ea. 35c
- Garrots California 2 bunches 19c
- Cortland Apples 4 lb. 29c
- McIntosh Apples 4 lb. 29c

BAKERY

Bread Supreme Enriched White, large loaf 14c

You save 3c on every loaf! "Dated" for freshness! Try it now!

- White Coconut Bar Cake 39c
- Coffee Cake 39c
- Cream-Filled Strussel 29c
- Danish Ring 39c
- Virginia Lee Doughnuts 20c
- Angel Food Cake 29c

MEATS

- Smoked Cala Hams lb. 39c
- Fresh Hams Skinned lb. 45c
- Rib Roast Beef 1st 6 ribs 7-inch cut lb. 69c
- Fresh Killed Ducklings Long Island lb. 37c
- Sirloin & Porterhouse Steaks lb. 89c
- Lamb's Liver lb. 49c
- Midget Salami lb. 59c

Fresh-Fronted Fish

- Fillet Haddock lb. 45c
- Cod Fillets lb. 37c
- Scallops lb. 59c

WIN VALUABLE MERCHANDISE PRIZES

In the Great Acme-Storecast Leading Lady Contest!

Hear your name at Acme Markets announced in the song "dedicated to you" on Storecast!

Here's the Easy Way to Win!

1. Contestants must write full name and address on Entry Blank or any piece of paper.

2. Drop entry into the box in the "LEADING LADY" COUNTER, STORECAST, NEW YORK, N.Y. marked no later than midnight, October 12, 1939.

3. STORECAST will dedicate its radio broadcast on its radio program, "MUSIC TO BUY BY" at 10:00 P.M. 10th broadcast. Also, telephonic calls will be made to ACME MARKETS which do not yet receive STORECAST. The name of the person who wins the contest will be announced in the persons called.

4. If contestants are called or hear their name broadcast they must return within fifteen minutes to the store manager.

5. The manager will identify the person as the one called and telephone STORECAST headquarters and the person will be asked the "VARIETIES" question.

6. If she answers the question correctly the manager will escort her to the "LEADING LADY" COUNTER, "RISE" and then down the market aisle where with all the merchant's assistance she will be made to "ACME" "LEADING LADY" COUNTERS. "LEADING LADY" SCOUTS for winning LEADING LADIES will receive \$5.00 worth of free merchandise.

7. In addition to naming themselves as LEADING LADY candidates, contestants may enter the name of as many friends as they wish. They must fill out a separate slip (any paper will do) for each entry and include their own name and address as "LEADING LADY" SCOUTS for winning LEADING LADIES will receive \$5.00 worth of free merchandise.

8. Anyone is eligible to complete (except principals and employees of AMERICAN STORES COMPANY) and AMERICAN STORES CORPORATION OF AMERICA, its branches, advertising agencies, and radio stations.

9. However, employees of AMERICAN STORES COMPANY, SCOUTS and LEADING LADY SCOUTS and be eligible for a \$5.00 cash prize one of their candidates choose. They must receive permission before entering candidates and include their Store Number with their entry.

10. To win a prize all "LEADING LADY" SCOUTS for winning "LEADING LADIES" must answer a separate "VARIETIES" question.

Acme-Storecast Varieties ENTRY BLANK

(To be placed in "Leading Lady" counter at your Acme)

I nominate for Leading Lady:

CHECK ONE

Myself My Friend

FULL NAME _____

STREET ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

If you nominate your friend, fill your name and address below!

Acme Markets

Owned and Operated By The American Stores Company

SCHOOL NEWS

Kindergarten News—Both Schools

Mrs. Dorothy Chandler,
Mrs. Florence Towner,
Mrs. Janet Wronsky

All of the Kindergarten mothers were invited to a Get-Acquainted Party in the Kindergarten rooms on Thursday afternoon. Sixty-four mothers were able to come and hear short talks by Mr. News-wanger, Mrs. Sandmeier, Dr. Bal-sam, the school dentist, and Miss Gaudinor, school nurse. Many little problems pertaining to school routine and health problems were cleared up. Refreshments were then served and the mothers gathered in groups with the individual teachers to talk over special problems and future plans for the children. Everyone agreed it had been a pleasant and valuable meeting both from the mothers' and the teachers' points of view. We feel that meetings such as this tend to closer cooperation between home and school and we are very happy that so many mothers were able to come.

Raymond Chisholm

Grade 1
Mrs. May Busch

We are very happy this week because we finished our first workbook called "Before We Read." We have started our first real reading primer called "We Look and See." It is lots of

Fun to see what Dick and Jano do in the stories.

Judy Gross-welche of 24 Shunpike road received four little chickens from her father. They are going to be her pets.

Grade 1
Mrs. Mildred Thurber

We have been talking about seasons of the year. We know summer is past and autumn is here. Nancy Worthman, Dolice-Zurawski, Barbara Smith and Edwin Schnell have finished the work in their "Before We Read" books. They received gold stars for neat, correct work, and have taken their books home.

Grade 2
Mrs. Helen Hrey

Penne and Sande Smith gave the class a very interesting talk about their trip to the Trenton State Fair. They were the only children in our room who went down this year although several other pupils have been there in previous years. We were so glad they had such a nice trip.

Miss Alice Ring

The first reading group has enjoyed the new reading book. It's fun to read about boys and girls who do things many of us can do. Many of us sat in the lunchroom. Miss Ring was very happy to see that each of us had cleaned our plate the day she had lunchroom

Miss Marietta Parkhurst

We are observing the four phases of the moon. On Monday, September 18th, we saw what they call the first quarter of the moon. The next Monday was cloudy so we could not see the full moon or the eclipse, but made note of the fact that the change had taken place in one week. The third quarter was seen on Wednesday, October 4th. We expect to see the "dark of the moon" next week and look for the new moon on October 11th. Our calendar tells us when to watch for these (four changes). It has been interesting to compare our observations with the pictures of the moon in our science books.

Mrs. Ruth Arey

The other day Sandra Rae told us of her trip to Florida and the Bahamas. She flew from Miami to The Bahamas. She showed us a big shell and told us that people do not go swimming on the beaches because of the shells and coral. Sally Querques showed us some small shells from Miami and Irene Zidnik brought some tiny ones from Miami and showed the class how to make holes in them and string them for a necklace. John Kisch brought in a milkweed pod so we could see the little seeds jump inside each with its own parachute. We welcomed Alice Huber back to our class last Thursday. Her experiences in Europe should be most interesting.

Miss Claire Hoopmann

Last week we welcomed a new-comer to our class, Merle Inamarato from St. Antoninus School in Newark. We're glad she came and we hope she feels quite at home. We know she enjoyed our music period with Mrs. Osborne, who spent some time singing with us. We are working hard for 100 per cent turn-out in spelling and hope by next week we will have reached our goal. Our star spellers for the week were: Patty Ball, George Wolf, Marilyn Muller, Richard Spielker, Donald Dauberty, Caryl Cantelmo, Judy Wendland, Barry Smith and Edward Cardinal.

Mrs. Lucy Forsyth

In science we have been talking about what causes day and night. We have learned that the earth is called rotating. The earth rotates from west to east. The sun does not move. It is always shining, but it can shine on only half of the world at a time because the earth is round. When the sun is shining on our part of the world it is day for us. When it is not shining on our part of the world we have night. We placed our globe on books so all could see. We spun the globe in the direction the earth turns. Alfred Penhardt and James Applegate brought in flashlights. We darkened the room. The boys shone their flashlights on the globe. This gave us a better idea of how the sun shines on the earth. As we turned the globe we could see how day and night were caused.

Miss Sheila Garfinkle

Our room has become very bright with the lovely flowers and plants brought in by Dorothy Ann Boehm, Judy Belshart and Barbara Mierisch. We had an interesting experiment in science to explain why we have night and day. Sue Kisch brought in a flashlight for us to use with our globe to conduct the experiment. Karen Rogits, Judy Belshart and Donald Booker have brought in many kinds of money from different parts of the world for us to see. Stephen Weis brought in a carved, shrunken head from Borneo and a Japanese Hara-Kiri knife holder. We are very happy to be able to have our teacher read "Treasure Island" to us in our spare time.

Lunch Room Menu

The menu next week at Raymond Chisholm's lunchroom will be:

Monday
Spaghetti with meat sauce, peanut butter sandwich, peaches, and milk.

Tuesday
Hamburgers, gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, bread, butter and milk.

Wednesday
Frankfurters, ketchup, baked potatoes, bread, butter and milk.

Friday
Tomato juice, macaroni and cheese, lettuce salad, peanut butter and jelly sandwich and milk.

Grade 3

Mrs. Margaret McGarrath

Fourteen of our class visited the Springfield library on Wednesday. Our teacher took us in the afternoon. The librarians showed us the library and explained its facilities. We each received an application card to be signed by our parents. Then we can borrow books to read. Fifty-one per cent of our class received 100 per cent on the Friday spelling test last week. We all want to bring our percentage up each week.

Grades 6, 7 and 8

Mrs. Isabel Nelson
Miss Helene Kosloski
Miss Patricia Guerli

We are very fortunate to have our small library back this year. Mr. Hoagland moved our bookcases from the hall and Richard Elshof and Bob Jamison, our library supervisors, have arranged the shelves. They also selected 50 books from the Town Library. Added to our own collection of 250 books, we have a nice selection to start our Home Reading Program. The following people are librarians for this period: Barbara Barnes, Nancy DeLeonard, John Meszarofsky, Charles Ferragallo, Terry Persson, Dick Martinick, Gerda Kroschick and Howard Mison. Mrs. Osborne is helping us to improve our singing of the National Anthem and a other pa-

triotic songs. We also had a nice time singing football songs. By popular vote the Sixth grade won for the most enthusiastic rendition of the Regional Football song. In Art Class we are learning to use "Draclet" pens for painting. Dennis McDonough, Barbara Kent, Anne Wolkman and Bud Quinlan did exceptionally well. We sang "Happy Birthday" to Patty Prince and Mary Lou Merkle on Wednesday. They certainly don't show their age.

Caldwell School

Grade 1—Miss Lorraine Anderson

We have been working for neatness in our first grade. We try to do our best when writing and doing our numbers. We know a neat paper is the best paper.

Grade 1—Mrs. Mary Edna Sailer

We have been working for safety this month. We have learned a song called "My Policeman." We try to help the policeman by remembering to walk and stay between the white lines. Jimmy Roggett, Jay Jelinek, Peter Puntigam and Joan Ryder brought books to read this week. Clifford Murphy brought in a ram's horn and a guinea pig; Hank Von der Linden brought in a starfish and a stalactite, and Edwin Erskine showed us a mollusk. Linda Richards showed us how she twists her baton at the Regional games.

Grade 1—Mrs. Odette Conly

New that autumn has arrived, we have talked about changes that take place. Seed collection has been very interesting. Our seeds have been collected from fruits, flowers, trees and bushes. We can go to "Our Discovery Table" if we go quietly and just look. Cynthia and Jay brought their turtles for our table.

Grade 2—Mrs. Setevage

Richard Bueckers brought his pet chipmunk to school. The children were overjoyed at having "Chippy" in school.

Grade 2—Mrs. Francis Tomasko

This week we saw two movies about firemen and fire stations. One was "The Fire Station" and the other was called "Firemen at Work." They were both in color and were very nice. We talked about each picture and had fun. We hope to have some more soon.

Grade 2—Miss Harriet Smith

We have twenty-five children in our group. In our Friday spelling test, this week and last, twenty-two of us had our right! We think this is a good record but we are aiming to have twenty-five right papers.

Grade 3—Mrs. Margaret Dinn

Last Friday afternoon we had our first assembly. Carol Kuchin read a story about the turtles that she had written and helped make up. Marilyn Daniels held the turtles for everyone to see. Patricia Jordan recited the poem "Pumpkin."

Grade 3—Mrs. Barbara Cross

Autumn is seed time and our class has been talking and writing about seeds. Leonard brought a book that has been very helpful. Some of the boys and girls have found different kinds of seeds such as: cattail, burdock, milkweed, dandelion, maple wings and sticklights. We decide how each is scattered and then put them on a chart. In Art we have been learning to draw houses and buildings. We did several practice sketches of different kinds of buildings. We tried to draw the front of our own homes.

Grades 3 & 4—Miss Wilma Van Arsdale

Our class has been very very joyous over a little gray kitten, who for two days, has been a model pupil in the school room. The class is looking forward to concluding their study of Indians by giving a Thanksgiving Play.

Grade 4—Miss Ruth Derivaux

This week our class worked with colored chalk. We did pictures of scare crows, and pumpkins. We are also having an arithmetic contest which ends today in addition facts. All the winners receive ice cream.

Grade 4—Mrs. Helen Ryder

Our fourth grade studies take us to other times and other places. First, we are going to learn as much as we can about pioneers and the way they lived. We're going West in covered wagons; we're going to look in on those people of long ago while they weave, make patchwork quilts and have husking bees in between their fights with Indians.

Grade 5—Miss Pursel and Miss Wahl

The fifth grade girls have sew-

ing any period every week. We began by making pin cushions. These looked like little hats. We thought they were cute. We will make drawing bags to keep our sewing in. We wish we could have sewing more often. While the girls are in sewing, the boys are in shop. Here, they are making a "Co. shoe shine box." When they finish them, there will be no excuse for dirty shoes.

Grade 6—Miss Elsie Dimpegnio and Mr. John Nawarra

Our history classes have been having an interesting study of how the history of any civilized group is marked by change. In these times, days that have revealed the terrific power of atomic energy show us that the lesson of learning to live together in one world, help us if we know the events of the past and how they fit into the present. Today our history as Americans is being carried into every part of the globe. We are learning that we experience history in the making not only in a "new world" of wider horizons, but also in our own daily living.

Grades 7 and 8

Miss Theresia Lorch
Miss Josephine Morkowski
Mrs. Sally Jakabson
Mr. Raymond Wilberly

In our assembly this week we saw films on the highlights of the world news from 1946 to 1949. Films

like this are good to see because it helps to explain present world happenings to us. Our congratulations to 8-3 and 8-4. In the last two weeks they have done a fine job of keeping our hall bulletin board supplied daily with up-to-date news articles and pictures. The maps Alvin Dunning made of fighting in Korea were a high spot of interest this week. Our social dance period was enjoyed by the sixth, seventh and eighth grades. Besides the regular and Sadie Hawkins dances, we had the Domino Polka and had a prize dance won by Ida Haworth and Don Hillier.

Special Class—Mrs. Alice Lushear

Everyone seems to have grown a lot this summer. Some of us had to have larger seats this September. We are proud to report perfect attendance for the month of September.

ATTEND CONVENTION

Annual session of the State Council of the New Jersey Daughters of America was held at the Hotel Jefferson, Atlantic City, September 21 and 22. Representatives from Pride of Battle Hill Council, Number 17, were Mrs. Emma Spiller, 6 South Springfield avenue, and Lillian Parsell, 63 Tooker avenue.

BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS



In 5 Years Alone...

622,000 MORE TELEPHONES Have Been Added

- Installing these 622,000 new telephone instruments in New Jersey was in itself a good sized job, but nothing compared with what had to be done to put them to work. New switchboards, new buildings, and hundreds of thousands of miles of wire-in-cable had to be added to interconnect them.
- All in all, it has required \$232,000,000 in gross additions to telephone plant during the past 5 years to expand New Jersey's telephone system.
- All of this expansion and improvement is vitally important right now. We're not only able to give you more and better service, but the additional facilities are needed more than ever as the nation turns to the telephone to speed the job of defense.

Although we've spent as much for telephone construction during the past five years as in the preceding seventeen, the need for large expenditures will continue for a number of years. Our plans for 1950-51 alone contemplate a \$85,000,000 for gross additions to telephone plant. Completion of these plans depends on two things, earnings sufficient to attract investors, and the needs of the national security program.

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



MATINEE DAILY AT 2:00 EVENINGS 7 and 9 P. M.	STRAND SUMMIT 6-3900	SAT., SUN., and HOLIDAYS CONTINUOUS From 2 P. M.
Last Times Today "The Next Voice You Hear" & "Trial Without Jury"	Tues., Oct. 10 Italian Hills—Eng. Titles Rosario Brazzi	
Fri., Sat., Oct. 6-7 GUN CRAZY John Dall Peggy Cummins Plus Tim Holt in Riders of the Range	Sun. & Mon., Oct. 8-9 Robert Cummings Jean-Claude Rieu Technicolor Petty Girl LITTLE RASCALS COMEDY Also Operation HAYSTACK Mon.—Dinnerware to Ladies	Wed., Thurs., Oct. 11-12 "Anything For A Song" Plus Ferruccio Tagliavina in "Merry Chase" John Wayne Back to Back AND Mañe Raiders ANTHONY QUINN RYAN HUSSEY

MATINEE DAILY
EVENINGS 7 and 9 P. M.

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SUMMIT 6-3079

SAT. and SUN. CONTINUOUS
From 2:00

The Black Rose
Technicolor
Lyric POWER ORSON WELLES

JUDY GARLAND · GENE KELLY
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Holds Everything... on any hill!

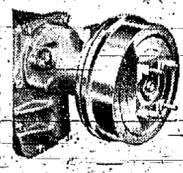
No matter how steep the grade... you can park your Chrysler and it won't roll. With Chrysler's new "Easi-Lock" Parking Brake you have three times ordinary braking power. Yet only one-third the effort is required to pull it on with your finger tips. Nothing you've ever used equals its ease and sureness. No straining—yet once it's on, nothing can budge your car. It's just one more new advantage that puts Chrysler still further ahead in safety! Just one more good example of the built-in value all the way through that we believe will make you a Chrysler buyer for life. Come in today for the demonstration that will prove you can't beat Chrysler for extra money's worth through and through.



New Easi-Lock Parking Brake

With 3 times ordinary braking power!

Amazing Chrysler engineering development. Only 1/3 the hand pull required. New internal expanding parking brake is self-energizing to multiply effective braking power. Completely enclosed. Mounted on propeller shaft— independent of wheel brakes—the safest, surest brake you've ever used.



OUR BUSINESS OFFICES WILL BE CLOSED THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12 COLUMBUS DAY



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

Jersey Central Power & Light COMPANY

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| Chrysler Driving Advantages:
Fluid Drive... automatic gear shifting with exclusive car control High Compression Splitfire Engine... extra power at all speeds. Superfinished parts for longer life. Chemically treated cylinder walls for far greater wear Waterpump Ignition System... prevents stalling in flood or storm. Full Flow Oil Filter keeps oil clean longer. | Chrysler Comfort Advantages:
Chair Height Seats... no crouching on the floor... Functional Design... room for your head, legs, shoulders. Easy to enter and leave. Center-arm Steering... eliminates road shock, wheel lift, Rubber Body Mountings... Floating Power... eliminate vibration, help give softest, smoothest ride in history. | Chrysler Safety Advantages:
"Easi-Lock" Hand Brake... holds car parked on any hill. Safety Rim Wheels... won't throw tires off blowouts at normal speeds. Constant Speed Windshield Wipers... electrically operated... won't slow down when you step on gas. Safe Guard Hydraulic Brakes... exclusive balanced brake power, smoother stops, less pedal pressure. |
|---|--|--|

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1. Is house chilly when it should be warm?
2. Does room temperature change noticeably?
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6. Is burner noisy and vibrating?
7. Does it over puff back?
8. Pulsate when operating?
9. Ever smell oil in your house?
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"YES" to any question means you need our burner service!

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Voters consider Korea number three issue before Congressional candidates. Above, a Korean refugee camp.

Public Thinks Foreign Policy Should Be Issue in Elections

By KENNETH FINK, Director, The New Jersey Poll
Other subjects mentioned are the high cost of living, keeping wages in line with living costs, price control, and universal military training.

What do New Jersey voters regard as the most important issues that should be discussed in the Congressional campaigns now swinging into high gear?
A New Jersey Poll survey just completed on the subject shows that 3 issues stand out in New Jersey people's minds, and all deal with some phase of foreign policy and the international situation.

The Number 1, 2, and 3 issues New Jersey citizens would like to have the Republican and Democratic Congressional candidates in this state discuss in the 32 days still remaining before Election Day are these:

1. FOREIGN POLICY
 2. NATIONAL SECURITY-PRE-PAREDNESS
 3. SETTling THE KOREAN SITUATION
- Some idea of the importance of the three issues with the rank and file of New Jersey voters can be seen from the fact that each was mentioned twice as often as any other single issue.
- To a lesser extent, New Jersey voters regard housing and tax matters that should be discussed during the coming campaigns.

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A Piece of Your Mind

By KARL H. PLATZER, Psychologist

Let us consider the case of a woman whose behavior, unless we understand its motivation, would seem unreasonable.

Carrie lived as a girl with her parents, an older sister, and a younger brother. Her father worked hard to earn a living, but there seemed never to be enough to go around. He seemed to become more bowed down and oppressed by a sense of failure, and by the time the girl reached adolescence, her mother, after years of dreading him, had assumed the dominant role in the family.

The girl grew up under the thumb of her mother, and more than faintly contemptuous of her father. She began to clerk in a store, and when asked, went out to a movie with a boy who worked as a delivery boy. She was soon going with him rather steadily. Her mother scolded her vigorously, saying, "That Jack is nothing but a hussy!" But Jack looked up to Carrie as being superior to him in every way and to a girl of seventeen, such an attitude is attractive. She continued seeing him for the next year or so, without her mother's knowledge, going to a cheap movie, sitting in the park, and when no one was at home, bringing him to her own flat, where they would sit and cling for hours.

Shortly after, Carrie's father died. He had never been very important in her life, but she was grief-stricken, going about in almost a stupor for many days. Almost immediately after emerging from it, she eloped with Jack. Thereafter under the persuasion of her mother, she drove Jack to

Suburbia's Cover

There's a nip in the autumn air and on week ends there's the sound of for-ming pic-nics, of music and cheers. It's football season and from now through Thanksgiving high school eleven will be giving their-all for their alma-maters. Pictured on the cover of SUBURBIA this week are two members of Columbia High School's eleven, James Lisher, center, and George Wallin, full-back. Last Saturday Columbia routed out their rivals from Plainfield, 20-21, in a fourth quarter victory. Wallin threw the 31-yard pass in which set up the winning touchdown in the last 20 seconds of the game, a touchdown, incidentally, which ended Plainfield's 10-game winning streak.

Suburbia
JOHN COAD, Editor
SUEY HOFFMAN, Advertising Manager

Now It's the Parents' Turn to Go to School

Mother and Dad Learn How to Dance Or to Speak French in Adult Classes

By JOHN COAD
LAST month the school bells tolled summoning the youngsters back to school. This month they will ring again, but this time it is for the parents.

The first weeks in October mark the start of fall terms in adult education schools where grownups who are interested in brushing away some of their mental cobwebs will enroll in a varied selection of courses, ranging from anthropology to bridge. This fall, adult schools in Millburn, Summit, Maplewood-South, Orange and Elizabeth will be turning the mid-1940's oil from now through the early part of December with several thousand young adults, parents, and grandparents too, enrolled in the courses.

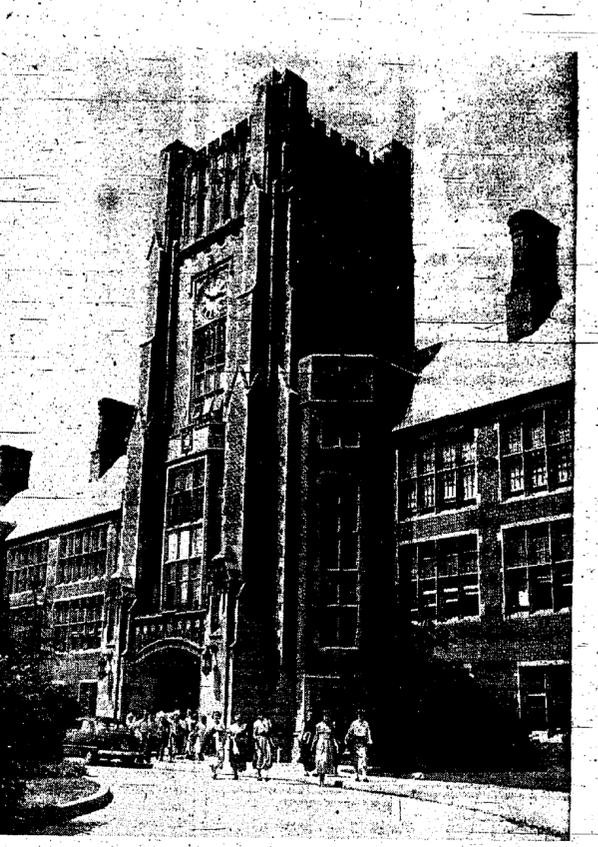
Education, as the term is applied to the adult school, is used in its very broadest sense. There is no rigid curriculum. A course in bridge or square dancing is considered by the administrators to be as much an "education" as a course in Spanish or "Literature of the New Testament." There are no credits given, no diplomas awarded. The students are going out because they have to, but because they want to.

Educational philosophy has changed rapidly regarding secondary schools with recent years. This broader interpretation of education and its function in every-day life has extended itself not only to the younger generation, but also to the grownups. Why?



Glove making is popular evening class. Mrs. Florence Jensen, of Summit, teaches it at Summit High School.

OCTOBER 5, 1950



Columbia High School was one of pioneers in adult education.

We dig into our hair and guess, but the things we come up with may be as far away as the moon.

Questionnaires, according to Mr. Gast and to Theodore P. Gnagey, director of Columbia's program, are of little value. About all the directors have to serve as a basis for curriculum selection by the experience of other schools, the courses which have been popular in the past in their own schools and such requests for courses as may come from time to time by the individual themselves. Mr. Gnagey, for instance, noted that a course called "Sterling Silver Jewelry" was initiated this year as the result of three phone calls asking for such a class.

Roughly, the courses in adult schools can be broken down into three categories. First there are the cultural or academic subjects—the courses in international relations, literature, foreign languages. Secondly, the hobbies and craft subjects—saxophone, leathercraft, dancing, golf. Thirdly, courses of a more practical bent—typewriting, chart and personality improvement, seamanship.

Adults attend the evening courses for a number of reasons, some because they are lonely and the evening classes serve as a social outlet, some go to acquire new knowledge—or, still, others, simply to gain knowledge for its own sake.

It might seem that in view of confused world conditions adults would take an increasing interest in foreign and national problems. It might appear logical that courses which make for a better informed, more intelligent citizen would hold greater appeal. Yet it is almost a certainty that classes in bridge, dancing and arm chair travel will outpull courses in international relations or a class devoted to China or Crete.

The three foundations of the adult education movement, he said, are: (1) A concept that education does not end with the diploma. (Continued on Page 7)

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JOAN DIXON



VERA-ELLEN has become Fred Astaire's latest dancing partner. She appears in the new Technicolor musical "Three Little Words," now showing at Loew's Theater in Newark.

Featured Film
"Sunset Boulevard"
By PAUL PARKER
"Sunset Boulevard" opens with a morbid scene showing the dead body of one Joe Gillis floating head down in the swimming pool at a Hollywood estate. For the next hour and forty-five minutes this film unfolds the drab and sordid tale of how Mr. Gillis got into the swimming pool in the first place. It seems that Joe Gillis (William Holden), a young, down-at-the-heels script writer, in attempting to evade the credit men who are after his convertible was driven into a garage on a huge, unkept estate just off Sunset Boulevard. It turns out that the freckled mansion and ratty grounds belong to Norma Desmond (Gloria Swanson), an aging star of silent films who, in a pathological way, wants to make a comeback on the screen. Gillis wanders into the house and is mistaken by a somber-like butler (Erich von Stroheim) for the undertaker who has been called to bury Norma's pet chimpanzee. A most peculiar housewife, Mrs. Max, the butler's only other resident, who, in a pathological way, wants to make a comeback on the screen. Gillis wanders into the house and is mistaken by a somber-like butler (Erich von Stroheim) for the undertaker who has been called to bury Norma's pet chimpanzee. A most peculiar housewife, Mrs. Max, the butler's only other resident, who, in a pathological way, wants to make a comeback on the screen. Gillis wanders into the house and is mistaken by a somber-like butler (Erich von Stroheim) for the undertaker who has been called to bury Norma's pet chimpanzee.

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TACTLESS ALL LANNERET
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PEAR SNARE TAMER UPAS
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PALACE
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MacDonald Carey
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19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37
38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56
57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75
76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94
95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113
114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132

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Your Suburban Garden
By Alexander Forbes

To both old time gardeners and beginners, the cool days of October should mean bulb planting time. For this is the month to plant daffodils, narcissus, hyacinth, tulip, crocus, and other spring flowering bulbs which will bring so much colorful beauty and cheer to our gardens next April and May. As these will stand the freezing of winter they will reappear in your garden each spring for several years.

The initial cost spread over these years provides much garden enjoyment and beautiful spring cut flowers for comparatively little. As you leave the bulbs in the ground there is little work to be done after the original planting. Some of the flowers, such as the narcissus varieties will increase in number as time goes on.

A Choice of Many Varieties
So much improvement has been made in recent years that today we have an almost bewildering choice of varieties both in season of bloom, form and color. In the narcissus family alone you'll find the giant trumpet daffodils for fine border specimen groups; the incomparable 'eye' with shorter trumpets; the Earl and Leodis with short cups splendid for naturalizing; the double daffodils with full-petaled perfume flowers; the golden yellow 'fragrant Jonquils'; the Poets group with sweetly scented flower clusters as valued for home flower arrangements; the Poets Narcissus or Phoeniceus Eye of olden days; and the dwarf Narcissus for rock gardens.

In Tulips, with their multitude of colors, the Single Early and Double Early classes about a foot high bloom in mid-April. They are ideal for foreground positions and for dwarf massed borders. These are followed about May 1st by the Triumph Tulips, many of which are attractive bicolors. From May 15th on we have a choice of the Parrots, Lily-flowered, Cottage, Late-Double, the ever popular Darwins and the Breeders.

The Parrot Tulips have large, shaggy, quantity shaped flowers, unexcelled for cutting. The Lily-flowered are urn-shaped with reflexed petals and the Cottage forms are the longest lived of all. The flowers of many of these are long, oval-shaped and graceful, on slender stiff stems. The late blooming of Peony-flowered Tulips have heavily petalled, full double flowers. The most widely planted of all are the Darwins. These newer varieties, with large, longer lasting blooms, have almost completely displaced the old standard sorts. Some are brilliant and gay, others in soft pastel many two-toned and a few in rich dark colors. Blooming in mid-May, all are particularly fine as specimen groups in a lawn or shrub border or with a dark green background.

The latest to bloom are the stately Breeders with their thick, straight stems and very large, formal flowers of blends of gold, purple, bronze, orange and rose not found in any other flowers.

Planting is Not Difficult
The bulbs require a deeply prepared soil—enriched with bone-meal, with enough sand mixed through it to provide good drainage. They are best planted six inches deep and give fine results in fall sun or light shade. The small-flowered Narcissus do quite well in half shade. Group plantings of one kind are most effective.

After the bloom is over, a planting of annual flowers right over the bulbs will give continued color up to frost. In making your selection remember that there are many grades of varied sizes—the cheapest may be the most expensive. The largest sized bulbs cost more but produce the finest flowers. Planting requires no special skill and if the best bulbs are used your summer's success is guaranteed display, well worth waiting for through the long winter months.

Prizes to Be Given Away At Morristown Show

One of the outstanding attractions at the Cavalcade of Progress Exposition, in Morristown, N. J., is the Treasure Chest by the University Club in Montreal. The declarer, H. W. K. Hale, made the contract with the use of the Vienna Coup.

NORTH
♦ Q 5
♦ 10 6 5 2
♦ K 4 3
♦ A K J

WEST
♦ 9 7 6 4 3 2
♦ A K
♦ 6
♦ 8 8 4

EAST
♦ K J
♦ 7 3
♦ Q J 8 8 2
♦ Q 7 5 2

SOUTH
♦ A 10 8
♦ Q 9 8 4
♦ 10 7 4
♦ 10

With East-West vulnerable, the bidding went:
WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH
pass 1 ♦ pass 1 ♣
pass 3 ♣ pass 4 ♥
pass pass

West opened the four of spades, small from dummy, and East's queen went to declarer's ace. The queen of hearts was led. West won and continued the spades to East's king. He exited with the queen of diamonds and dummy's king won. Another round of hearts, cleared trumps and West led a spade, taken with the king on the board. A heart lead was won in South and the ten of spades cashed, dummy trumping a diamond. At this point Hale led a diamond to dummy's ace (the Vienna Coup), in order to avoid blocking the diamond suit.

When Hale played the diamond ace East remarked: "So that's the way you're going to play it." The South hand was re-entered with a trump and the cards then were:

NORTH
♦ 5
♦ J
♦ A J

WEST
♦ 9 7 6 4 3 2
♦ A K
♦ 6
♦ 8 8 4

EAST
♦ K J
♦ 7 3
♦ Q J 8 8 2
♦ Q 7 5 2

SOUTH
♦ A 10 8
♦ Q 9 8 4
♦ 10 7 4
♦ 10

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Playing the Cards
By ALEXANDER SPENCER

This hand came up in a rubber game at the University Club in Montreal. The declarer, H. W. K. Hale, made the contract with the use of the Vienna Coup.

NORTH
♦ Q 5
♦ 10 6 5 2
♦ K 4 3
♦ A K J

WEST
♦ 9 7 6 4 3 2
♦ A K
♦ 6
♦ 8 8 4

EAST
♦ K J
♦ 7 3
♦ Q J 8 8 2
♦ Q 7 5 2

SOUTH
♦ A 10 8
♦ Q 9 8 4
♦ 10 7 4
♦ 10

With East-West vulnerable, the bidding went:
WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH
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NORTH
♦ 5
♦ J
♦ A J

WEST
♦ 9 7 6 4 3 2
♦ A K
♦ 6
♦ 8 8 4

EAST
♦ K J
♦ 7 3
♦ Q J 8 8 2
♦ Q 7 5 2

SOUTH
♦ A 10 8
♦ Q 9 8 4
♦ 10 7 4
♦ 10



Alice, Merchant Johnson, a Powers model, shows off a flirty look, lost gown to Janet Brooke, of the Paper Mill Playhouse, in the new Lingerie Shop at Doop's, East Orange. The Lingerie Shop, formally opened September 25, is dramatically decorated with black, smoked glass walls, Chinese red sofas and powder blue leather furnishings.

go away, he may resent it and tell you so in no uncertain terms. Either way you can't win and may lose. Incidentally, it is proper to draw inferences from an opponent's gratuitous hesitation, remark or manner, but you do so at your own risk. It is improper to allow partner's manner or remarks to influence your bidding or play.

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Stage & Screen
(Continued from Page 5)



Marilyn Day

"Rainbow" returned to the Metropolitan Theater, Mont-

clair, for an engagement of one week commencing Tuesday, October 28.

Heading the cast are Marilyn Day, Larry Stewart, James O'Neill, Eleanor Gregory, Mitchell Agness, Chris Campel, Jimmy Gilmore and a host of song and dance artists. The entire singing and dancing ensemble, which spent over two seasons on the road is once again on hand intact. Phil Stein, one of the stage managers of the touring "Union's Rainbow" has staged the elaborate production, the same as that used in the 46th Street Theater, New York, where it ran for 737 performances.

Loew's State Theater in Newark is presenting MGM's big technical color musical "THREE LITTLE

WORDS" starring Fred Astaire, Red Skelton Vera-Ellen and Arlene Dahl. Also being shown on the same program is "State Penitentiary" with Warner Baxter.

"Three Little Words" based on the lives and songs of Bert Kalner and Harry Ruby is portrayed on the screen by Fred Astaire and Red Skelton.

"Stella" starring Ann Sheridan and Victor Mature, and "The Car-

boo Trail" are the current feature attractions at RKO Proctor's Theater, Newark.

The 20th Century Fox comedy romance "Stella" is the backdrop for the love triangle composed of Victor Mature, Ann Sheridan and Leif Ericson and relates a comic tale deftly, in a vein that combines the zaniness of the family clan in "You Can't Take It With You" and the farcical chill-

ness of the mass murders in "Arsenic and Old Lace".

Randolph Scott is starred in "The Cariboo Trail" with George "Gabby" Hayes, Bill Williams and Victor Jory in other leading roles.

Countless birds, bears and caribou were killed by the Mt. Katmai, Alaska, eruption in 1912, but no humans lived close enough to be hurt.

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