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The Springfield Sun

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VOL. XXIV—No. 21

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER BOROUGHS OF MOUNTAINSIDE

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1949

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

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LISTEN



FRIENDS!!

The Morris avenue business section has been given a stiff shot in the arm by Tom Lyons' new store building and residents generally are very well pleased. . . . Whether or not the new structure had anything to do with it, is a moot question, but the modernization bug has nipped several other merchants. . . . Runge & Negel's place is shaping up beautifully and the owners deserve lots of credit for enhancing the store's appearance. . . . same holds true for Joe DePalma's Rialto Barber Shop. . . . this new ultra-modernistic store near the post office will soon become a men's haberdashery. . . . things are really beginning to happen around here, aren't they?

Lots of favorable publicity, similar to that of the Revere Quality House of last summer, is coming Springfield's way as a result of the inventive genius of Carl Z. Alexander. . . . although Carl doesn't live in town any longer, the fact that he formerly was a local official is being prominently mentioned in news and magazine stories all over the country in connection with his now famous Peacock flash boiler.

Deserving of credit, too, for enhancing the appearance of our main business stretch, before we forget, is the Morris Avenue Motor Car Company. . . . the firm's new automobile showroom and offices are the talk of town.

Just in case you hadn't heard, Gregg Frost almost entered the political picture again but decided to turn up his petitions at the last moment. . . . Gregg says he considered every angle connected with the post of township committee member, but sure he would have been successful but concluded the headaches were too much for the "ordinary man" and "It's just an ordinary job," he said.

When someone pats Bob Treat on the back he generally lets everyone know about it, but he's done a pretty good job of hiding the contents of the Valentine card he received recently!!!

The Lions Club is constantly on the alert to the needs of those who have been unfortunate enough to either be born blind, or those who through accident, or otherwise, have become blind later in life. . . . at one of its recent meetings the club extended considerable financial aid to several state institutions for the blind. . . . one sure way of assisting the Lions Club in its charitable work is to purchase a ticket for its annual variety show to be held April 29 at the same time you'll be treating yourself to a great evening's entertainment.

A basketball tournament was held recently among all grammar schools making up the Regional district. . . . most of the squads came well equipped and some had uniform cheerleaders to do along. . . . the Springfield teams, for the most part, looked like puppets. . . . borrowed uniforms and no cheerleaders. . . . something should be done!

7 REGIONAL PUPILS AT TRIBUNE FORUM

Saturday, March 5, was a big day for seven Regional students who, representing the Forum Club, attended the third annual New York Herald Tribune Forum held in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria. . . . Those attending were Richard Schroeder, Yvonne Hillmaye, Joe Worthington and Florie Bretler of Springfield, Dolores Lightship of Clark.

The theme of the forum was, "The World We Want." Participants were 34 students from the 17 countries added by the Marshall Plan. . . . Notables present were Paul G. Hoffman, director of the European Recovery Plan, and Sir Oliver Franks, British Ambassador to the United States.

A panel discussion on "American Home and School Life" brought both criticism and praise from the European students.

Miss Phyllis Clark of 108 Morris avenue entertained Miss Roberta Off of Lymwood, N. J., over the week-end.

New Traffic Signal Setup Progressing

Ban on Parking Effective After Job Is Done

The first step in the installation of a co-ordinated traffic signal setup along Morris avenue through the business section was taken this week with completion of the signals at the Springfield avenue intersection of the State Highway. The lights are being installed by the State Highway Department with the State bearing the cost of most of the project. The installation work as outlined by State officials was contingent on an agreement with the Township Committee relative to a parking ban on section (Continued on Page 6)

High School Pays Tribute to Heroes

Students and faculty members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will pay tribute to those who fought in the recent war by dedicating a memorial bronze tablet prior to Memorial Day. It was revealed today by Warren W. Halsey, school principal. He announced that the plaque will be located in the main lobby. It will be dedicated at an assembly program shortly before the holiday. The tablet is a gift of the classes of 1942, 43, 44 and 45.

The following committees for the year have been announced by Dory Himpel, of Kenilworth, board president: Law, finance and by-laws, W. Douglas Woodring, Springfield, chairman; Thomas L. Nolan, Raymond W. Feebos, Springfield, and Bertram J. Bertolamy; building and grounds, Richard N. Southgate, Eric E. Hamilton, Minor C. K. Jones, Mountainide and Forbes; supplies and equipment, Nolan, Bertolamy, Southgate, Hamilton and Woods; transportation and Woods; Milkiewicz, Nolan and Jones; teachers, Bertolamy, Woodring, Jones, Southgate and Forbes; playgrounds and athletics, Milkiewicz, Bertolamy, Forbes, Jones and Hamilton.

"Announcement" has been made that William Brown again will coach baseball. John Muller will be his assistant. The track coach will be Arthur Boutot. Edward Ruby will assist. Halsey reported to the school board at a recent meeting that the mild wave of German measles which caused absenteeism and some degree of alarm has abated. He said there were about 100 cases in the school during February. The principal announced that the high school now has two teachers serving at Bonnie Burn Sanatorium. Miss Dorothy Weber, recently appointed, is conducting classes in commercial subjects for the benefit of patients. The school cabinet, comprising department heads, will meet at the school tonight (Thursday) with members of the school board to discuss administrative problems.

FOYA GROUP SETS CARNIVAL DATES

At its monthly meeting Monday night, the newly organized FOYA Club, Fellowship of Young Adults of the Methodist Church, set its dates for its monster game carnival at April 22 and 23. Movies, games of ring toss, darts, weight guessing and several more will be featured. Refreshments will be served. Tickets may be obtained from club members before the carnival dates. Mrs. Juanita Mason is chairman of the committee in charge.



OUR POLICE CHIEF SAYS

"The safety of children is a matter of vital concern to the entire community. No motorist could soon forget it if he killed or injured a child. No person would stand by and allow a youngster to get into the path of a vehicle if he could help it. Yet, more than 10 per cent of the persons killed in traffic accidents in 1947 were less than 15 years old—and more than half of these were pedestrians. It becomes apparent that every effort must be made to stop this needless sacrifice of our youngsters. It is the job of every body—not only to protect them, but to teach them how to behave safely in traffic, first when they walk and play and ride in buses, and later when they drive cars themselves. TEACH THEM TO STAY ALIVE!"

Rampaging Saddle Horse Startles Business Area

Springfield deserted its Revolutionary traditions and took on a Wild West atmosphere Monday afternoon when a rampaging saddle horse, apparently deciding that he wasn't getting sufficient exercise, broke loose from his master in front of the Shawcross mending shop at 70 Flermer avenue where he is quartered and galloped across the street, through the red traffic light at the Morris avenue intersection and started down the Morris avenue straightway in a manner which would have caused Man of War's ghost to upset his monument down in the Blue Grass country.

Startled pedestrians looked on in amazement as the saddleless horse with only a blanket wrapped around him and a rope trailing, took off for the tall timbers of Union. He looked neither to the right nor to the left as he sped along Flermer avenue. One car driver took one eyebrow-arching look as the light brown racer came alongside his car and started to press him toward the side. He took no chance on the rampaging animal and shot his vehicle up on the sidewalk to safety.

Down near the Springfield avenue intersection a traffic patrolman stood in the middle of Morris avenue directing the steady flow of vehicular traffic. He looked up and found the big brown horse heading down on him. Deciding this was one traffic warden he couldn't stem, he rushed over to the sidewalk as the horse galloped by with his tether rope trailing in the wind. Meanwhile Police Sgt. William Thompson, who had seen the horse break loose while being exercised, got on the telephone and warned Union police that the one-horse stampede was headed in their direction along Morris avenue. They dispatched several radio cars in the vicinity of Union High School on Morris avenue as a delegation to welcome the horse. They set up a temporary road block to make sure that he didn't break through and tangle up traffic at Union Center.

However, Fernand J. Stoppe, of Linden, owner of the horse, proved to be a man of action just as his horse was an animated animal. Visualizing law suits and possibly worse complications, he jumped into his car and lit out on the trail of his fleeing steed. It was a tough race but in the long run the motor age came out the victor. The steel horse proved to have a better second wind than the genuine horseflesh article. Stoppe caught up with the big horse a short distance over the Union line. He headed it off with his car, seized the tether rope and brought the animal to a standstill. Pleased with the manner in which he had scattered motorists and pedestrians to the sides of Morris avenue the horse halted willingly enough and followed his master, back to Springfield.

CANDY IS OUT—ICE CREAM IS IN

Township kiddies at the Raymond Children School henceforth will have no candy. But the compensation is going to be ice cream, the Board of Education has decreed. Board members Tuesday night heard a report that candy sales in the school lunch-room have been dropping off. However, more requests for ice cream have been received. Doing some rapid calculating, the board decided the lunch room personnel is too limited to supply both. So candy is out but ice cream is in.

Psychologist Talk Heard by PTA Unit

About 35 interested parents attending the Parent-Teacher meeting last Thursday at the James Caldwell School to hear Mrs. Evelyn Mason, psychologist of the Irvington school system. In her talk, Mrs. Mason stated that to the inseparables—body and mind, should be added "emotions." Parents conscientiously plan the physical well being of their children from the start of babyhood. The mind grows also with the body. The gradual changes that follow are constantly watched. However, we do not inherit brains but we do inherit the potential elements and the potential elements of re-acting to emotions. The physical levels, mind and the emotions do not develop at the same rate. As children develop, all the elements develop at the same time, but not necessarily at the same rate. This point was brought out by a graphic outline by Mrs. Mason, and each step in the child's development was explained in detail.

There are decided advantages to be gained in learning to develop control, said Mrs. Mason. Registering indignation is good occasionally but suppressing our emotions is dangerous. The expression of emotion is good to a certain degree and a normal outlet is necessary to well being. It is the duty of the parent to help the child to grow steady, and the parent has an excellent opportunity to learn about the different emotions as the child goes through them. If abnormal or sub-normal emotions are recognized at the proper stage—if psychiatric and psychological assistance is sought, children will grow up to be emotionally stable. In spite of the fact that psychology is still in its early stages, Mrs. Mason predicts a decline in mental institutions, if the public is educated to the fact that much help can be derived from consulting the specialists in this field when emotions become so confused as to threaten the physical and mental well being of the child.

A lively discussion followed Mrs. Mason's talk, in which the subjects of the sensitive child and the jealous child were discussed in detail. Refreshments were served by the Parent-Teacher committee and Mrs. Frank Beebe, chairman, announced that the next meeting would be held Thursday, April 7. Spokes of the evening will be Mrs. Boyle, psychologist from the Summit school system. Her subject will be "Freedom from Fear."

ED TITUS OPENS NEW LUNCHEONETTE

Ed Titus, who formerly served as head chef at the Springfield Diner, recently opened his own luncheonette at Morris avenue, opposite Millburn avenue. Titus, well known in Springfield, lives in Livingston and served as first chef during the war years at the cafeteria operated at the plant of the Elastolite Stop Nut Company in Union.

PARENT-TEACHER CLUB

The monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Club of St. Rose of Lima School will be held at the auditorium Monday at 8 p. m. Doctor Leon Small will lecture on "Our Children's Health." A discussion period and public observation of classrooms in the school will follow.

Starting Pay Of Teachers Hiked by Bd.

New Schedule to Be Placed Into Effect in Sept.

The Board of Education last night adopted a new teachers' salary schedule to become operative in September. Starting salaries of teachers with four years or less of training were increased from \$2,100 to \$2,500. Those with a minimum of five years of training were increased from \$2,300 to \$2,500. Other classifications include three new super-maximums, designated for teachers who demonstrate outstanding abilities. The setup was recommended by the school government committee which included Commissioners Wilber S. Eno, Janet Champlin and Margaret Pitzinger. The new schedule was adopted to place the school board in a better position in competition with other municipalities in obtaining (Continued on Page 6)

"Tin Hats" Lambasts Turk On Town's War Memorial

Township Committee member George M. Turk is severely criticized in the current issue of "Tin Hats," the monthly publication of Continental Post 228, American Legion, for his alleged failure to follow through on the War Memorial project. Turk was designated as chairman of the War Memorial Committee by Mayor Robert W. Marshall.

The publication states, "The Township Committee has at last included \$2,500 in the 1949 budget for a 'suitable' War Memorial. We suppose that there will be much debate on the matter before it becomes an actuality. One thing is sure, it will not be dedicated on either Memorial Day or Fourth of July." The post organ, using some pithy, graphic GI phraseology, then refers to what the situation might be if the chairman of the committee swings into action. It observes that "Maybe we might have a real dedication program on Friday, November 11, 1949. . . . Election will be over by that time."

State Arborists Meet at Wilson's

A movement is under way today among State legislators to have designated as New Jersey Arbor Day the last Friday of April as the result of action taken Friday evening by members of the Arborists' Society of New Jersey meeting at the Andrew Wilson, Inc. plant in Baltusrol way. Prior to the vote to urge action by the legislators members of the society inspected the newly remodeled showroom and store of the local insecticide manufacturers. The group also voted to push legislation for the celebration of a National Arbor Day. It was pointed out that it is now observed in many states but on varying dates. Dr. C. Hamilton, research entomologist of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station in New Brunswick, was the principal speaker. He showed color films to illustrate his talk. Among the guests was Fred D. Osmun, Union County agricultural agent.

During the session it was pointed out that the Wilson Company is expanding its sales facilities to carry a complete line of garden equipment and supplies, featuring its own line of fertilizers, insecticides and agricultural chemicals. Plans also provide for extensions of a number of services to amateur gardeners in this area. This expert service will include insect and plant disease identification and soil analysis. This is expected to eliminate considerable guess work from gardening. For a number of years the company has been a leading manufacturer and distributor of horticultural supplies. Its location near the Baltusrol Golf Club has resulted in its being designated by many gardeners as "The Factory in the Garden." It is situated on an evergreen-planted road and has become one of the showplaces of the Eastern part of the country.

New developments in the Wilson laboratory, it has been pointed out, include fung control in seedlings and cuttings. These recently have been accorded international recognition. Many of the firm's new products also will be on display at the company's exhibit at the New York Flower Show starting Monday.

Dog Warden for Township Urged by Health Officer; Bd. Votes Food Permit Fee

High School PTA To Hear UN Leader

James Douglas, the information officer of the United Nations, will be the principal speaker Thursday evening, March 24, at the meeting of the Regional High School PTA at the school auditorium. His subject will be, "United Nations Topics of the Day." Mr. Douglas studied at the London School of Economics, and then entered the radio editorial field. He served for four years as a flash editor in the News Bureau of the British Broadcasting Corporation's monitoring service. Mr. Douglas served from 1939 to 1943 in the Intelligence Corps of the British Army. He later worked for eighteen months in the political intelligence department of the British Foreign Office as head of the monitoring unit in New Delhi, India. Prior to joining the UN in 1945 Mr. Douglas held the post of assistant reception director of the monitoring service of the BBC.

280 Persons Here Receive Free TB X-ray Treatment

Citing a substantial increase in the number of families which permit dogs to run at large and the potential hazards of rabies, particularly in Union County, Dr. H. P. Dengler, township health officer, recommended to the Board of Health last night that serious consideration be given to the creation of the post of dog warden in Springfield. According to Dengler, the warden would work under the supervision of the State. The doctor pointed to animals which are permitted to roam the streets at will as a definite threat to public safety. Owners who violate the laws should be prosecuted to the fullest extent, Dengler declared. Acting on Dengler's recommendation, the board voted in favor of a move initiated by Westfield which calls for a unified effort on the part of all municipalities in this area to inject dogs against rabies. The doctor's suggestion that the township name a dog warden will be investigated by board members. Meanwhile, plans are being made to attend a regional meeting called by the Westfield Board of Health on the subject. \$5 License Fee

700 See New Cars At Motor Showroom

More than 700 residents of Springfield and municipalities in every section of the county participated in the grand opening of the new showroom of the Morris Avenue Motor Car Company, Inc., 155 Morris avenue, last week-end. Although the showroom was officially opened Friday, persons interested in the new car models have been dropping in to inspect the car throughout the present week. Mrs. Emma Mayer, owner of the agency, pointed out that interest in the new showroom and in the 1949 model Chrysler was equally divided. She said that hundreds of motorists indicated a desire for a new car. Although only one model is in the showroom at the present time additional deliveries are expected shortly, she said. The agency is scheduled to place on display the 1949 Plymouth tomorrow. Mrs. Mayer, citing the sales records for Plymouths during the past decade, expressed belief that there will be even greater interest demonstrated in the lighter vehicle. The showroom was the focal spot for a number of floral tributes sent to the agency by its friends. Among them was one from the Springfield Rotary Club of which Charles Mayor, Mrs. Mayer's son, is a member.

Belief was expressed that with motor car production on the increase a large supply of Plymouths and Chryslers will be available by the time the touring season rolls around. The prospect of the lowering of restrictions on time payments is expected to lend impetus to the interest in new cars. The showrooms were the focal spot for a number of floral tributes sent to the agency by its friends. Among them was one from the Springfield Rotary Club of which Charles Mayor, Mrs. Mayer's son, is a member.

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Girl Scouts Mark Birth of Founder

Last Friday afternoon Girl Scouts of Springfield celebrated the birthday of Juliette Low, founder of the Girl Scout movement, at a party in the Presbyterian Sunday School. All 14 troops were represented by leaders, mothers and members. Mrs. Lawrence Street, chairman for the Juliette Low party, and Mrs. Kenney told the Scouts how the pennies they contributed each year to the Juliette Low-Friendship Fund helped organize troops in all countries of the world, provided food and clothing for girls in Poland, Germany and Austria, bought uniforms, books and toys, and sent Scouts to camp. Each girl was encouraged to save more than the customary pennies for each year of her age by giving up ice cream cones or candy. Each party was asked to spread friendship in their particular troops. The scouts then presented a skit to show the many countries which are helped by the Juliette Low Fund and the way in which each is helped. The girls brought the flags of different countries and inserted them in a huge imitation birthday cake. Gail Runyon, Betsy Funcheon, Greta Kroebel, Diane Kerr, Gail Hansen, Elizabeth Walker, and Penny Shand participated in the skit. After the Brownies and Scouts sang Happy Birthday to Girl Scouts, Mrs. Kenney informed them that they were celebrating another birthday, too, that of Mrs. Kennedy, president of Girl Scouts in Springfield. The girls sang "Happy Birthday" and concluded the meeting by singing Taps.

Another highlight of the meeting was the presentation of awards. There were an unusually large number of badges earned by the boys this month which definitely indicates that Cubbing is still going strong in Springfield. Following is a list of awards presented by Fritz Metz, advancement chairman: Wolf Badge: Alfred Bowman, Richard Cagliano, Richard Dawkins, Thomas Doherty, Edward Kent, Ralph Linman, Jay Smith, Sam Wronsky, Charles Marshall, Bear Badge: Kenneth Kraeuter, John Barr, Lion Badge: Howard Mason, James Allen, John Allen, Pete Wronsky, Kenneth Schroeder, Kevin Sullivan, Bruce Harrison; Gold Arrow, Charles Quinzel, Joe Vleino, Ned DeRonde, Kenneth Kraeuter, Robert Mann, George Champlin, Howard Mason, James Allen, John Allen, Pete Wronsky, Bruce Harrison; Silver Arrow, Charles Quinzel, Ernest Dambros, Joe Vleino, Ralph Mellic, Kenneth Kraeuter, Pete Wronsky and Arthur Schramm.

Mrs. Thelma Barnes is now Den Mother of Den No. 1. The next pack meeting will be held Friday, March 25 at the James Caldwell School. Kites, made by the Cub this month, are to be displayed. Mrs. Marie Drew of 26 Bryant avenue was the guest on Sunday of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Drew in Neptune, N. J.

LICENSE RENEWAL TIME NEARING END

Motor Vehicle Director Arthur W. Magee reminded car owners and drivers today that it will be to their advantage to renew their car registrations and operator's licenses early. Agencies have been issuing renewals since March 1. "Don't procrastinate" was the Director's advice. "Apply early and avoid the possibility of last-minute lines and their consequent delays." Agencies are open daily, including Saturday, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. during the current month. No car registration can be renewed unless the vehicle bears the second period, 1948 inspection sticker. Owners having duplicate 1948 certificates replacing those lost or stolen can get the proper registration certificate endorsement by applying to the station where the vehicle was passed on second inspection.

BATTLE HILL UNIT CARD PARTY SET

A card party, sponsored by Pride of Battle Hill Council, No. 17, Daughters of America, will be held tomorrow (Friday) at 8:30 p. m. in the American Legion Home. Miss Lillian Parzell of Tomber avenue, is chairman of the party, and Mrs. Jennie King, of Tomber avenue, heads the refreshment committee.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

PLEA TO RESIDENTS

Editor, Sun:
This letter is a plea for residents of Springfield to attend Township Committee meetings. Happenings vital to the welfare and security of the community are reported in the press, by civic groups, and political aspirants. However, there is no substitute for first hand information on the how and why of our municipal government.

All too frequently the important is overlooked, and this occurred recently in the newspaper accounts of the proposed municipal salary ordinance for 1949 which will have its final passage on March 23. No mention was made of the Township treasurer's salary which is dropping about \$450 in the face of general increases amounting to a maximum of \$500. This is the sequel to the story of a requested salary cut that last year achieved

national publicity both by press and radio.

It is important that the recommendation was based on a detailed work and time analysis made by Treasurer Merlette and stated what he considered adequate remuneration for this part time position. At the public budget hearing the Township Committee admitted that no detailed study had been made of the report, but that the new salary is based on the amount Merlette is willing to accept.

The inference is that it is desired to keep appointive jobs political. With changing administrations, we can expect personnel and salaries to change; often with utter disregard of the taxpayer.

This is but one thing that is wrong with our local government: In attending Township meetings, one soon learns our committeemen are frequently hamstringing by rules

and regulations, by cases where responsibility is not clear, by lack of agreement. Meetings generally pass midnight and are then adjourned to the following week in spite of the already excessive call on our committeemen's time, it frequently seems many matters are given insufficient consideration.

Many will agree a streamlining of our governing processes and methods is required. The legislation now in Trenton proposed by the State Commission on Municipal Government (Faullnor Report) would make this possible by the citizens of any municipality. This alone is a good reason for attending Committee meetings (2nd and 4th Wednesdays) and learning the working of our local government.

LOUIS W. PIGNOLET, President, CITIZENS' LEAGUE OF SPRINGFIELD.

Looking Into Yesteryear

From Files OF THE SUN

Five Years Ago

A recordbreaking crowd attended the Spring Festival filling the auditorium to capacity at Regional High School. The affair given by the high school and elementary schools under the direction of John M. Neis and Miss Elaine Left of the elementary schools and David Rusotto and Miss Josephine Delnor, musical directors at the high school, was for the benefit of the Red Cross War Fund Drive.

At a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Springfield Free Public Library a resolution was adopted acknowledging the many years of service as a trustee and a member given by Mrs. Richard T. Bunnell. Mrs. Bunnell was one of the founders of the library, having served as its treasurer and chairman of the book committee since its inception.



Don't store away your used clothing and shoes. Put them to use; send them to 47 Battle Hill Ave., Springfield, N. J., for

QUAKER RELIEF
If unable to deliver, call
Millburn 6-1367-M

Church Notes

The Presbyterian Church

Bruce W. Evans, Minister
Church School schedule:
9:30 a. m. Classes for Juniors, Seniors and Adults.

11 a. m. Classes for Beginners (ages 3, 4, 5) and Primary students (ages 6, 7, 8).

11 a. m. Morning Worship Service topic: "Life's Great Issue".

7:15 p. m. Christian Endeavor Society. Discussion topic "A Dreamer's Dream".

Monday at 8 p. m. the Trustees will meet in the chapel. Recently elected officers of the Christian Endeavor include Jeanne Selander, president; Barbara Clark, vice-president; Lynn Forbes, secretary; and Guy Selander, treasurer.

Springfield Methodist Church

Rev. C. A. Hewitt

Sunday, March 20

9:30 a. m. Church School.

9:45 a. m. Early service of worship. Parents may attend this service while the children are in their classes.

11 a. m. Late service of worship. Sermon topic for the day: "The Signs of the Kingdom."

7 p. m. The Intermediate Youth Fellowship will unite, during Lent, with the rest of the congregation for the special evening services.

7:45 p. m. Continuation of the Lenten Sunday evening program. The third part of the life of Saint Paul will be introduced with a short commentary upon the Acts of the Apostles. A motion picture will be shown entitled "Faith Triumphant." Young people who will assist the minister in this service are Alan Walsh and James Pfitzinger. The public is invited.

Sunday, March 27th, the Intermediate Youth Fellowship will sponsor a Sacrificial Meal at the church. The meal, which will consist of a fare approximating that of the less-fortunate countries throughout the world, will be served in the Mundy Room immediately following the late service of worship. Contributions of fifty cents for adults and twenty-five cents for children will be received at that time. A short program has been arranged by the young people to point the significance of the meal. The Intermediate Youth Fellowship is counseled by Mrs. Marquette Wolf.

The cooperation of the entire membership and constituency is being sought for this project. The public is invited.

Grace Lutheran Church

"The Little Church in the Valley"
Vauxhall road and Hobart street
Union, N. J.

Rev. H. von Spreckelsen
Sunday School 9:15 a. m.
Church Service 10:30 a. m.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector

8 a. m. Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m. Church School and Bible Class.

11 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

11 a. m. First Sunday in month; Holy Communion (Choral) and sermon.

11 a. m. Church Nursery for children whose parents wish to attend the 11 o'clock service. This group is open to pre-school, kindergarten and first through third grade youngsters.

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., Monday.

St. John's Lutheran Church

Summit

Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D.

9:30 a. m. Bible School.

10:45 a. m. Worship. Sermon: Power Upon Power.

Sunday, 6 p. m. Supper of the Luther League. Address by Donald Case, Boy's Secretary of the Summit YMCA.

Wednesday Lenten Service 8 p. m. Sermon: The Jewish Court and Jealousy.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

262 Springfield Avenue

Summit, N. J.

Sunday

11:00 a. m. Sunday Service.

11:00 a. m. Sunday School.

Wednesday evening—Testimonial meeting, 8:15 p. m.

Reading room open to the public daily 11:00 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Also Friday evening 7:30-9:30 p. m., and Wednesday evening after service to 10:00 p. m.

"Matter" is the subject for Sunday, March 20.

—Golden Text: "Truly in vain is salvation hoped for from the hills, and from the multitude of mountains: truly in the Lord our God is the salvation of Israel." (Jer. 3:23.)

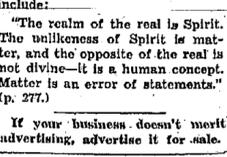
Sermon: Passages from the King James version of the Bible include:

"For who is God, save the Lord? and who is a rock, save our God? Therefore I will give thanks unto thee, O Lord, among the heathen, and I will sing praises unto thy name." (II Sam. 22:32, 50.)

Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include:

"The realm of the real is Spirit. The unlikeness of Spirit is matter, and the opposite of the real is not divine—it is a human concept. Matter is an error of statements." (p. 277.)

If your business doesn't merit advertising, advertise it for sale.



Springfield's Most Modern Fountain and Luncheonette
Varied assortment of sandwiches, soups and drinks at economical prices—plenty of room.

THE NEW COMMUNITY SHOPPE
247 MORRIS AVENUE
Greeting cards—complete assortment of magazines, plastic toys—double Kay nuts—Schruff's chocolates.

Jane Logan Ice Cream

GIRL SCOUT Corner

By Anne Sylvester
Troop News

Troop No. 2—This troop finished its St. Patrick's Day favors and will take them to Overlook Hospital this week.

They were filled with candy and should be pleasantly received by the children in the hospital. The girls also made scissor holders for their mothers. In addition, they put on the Juliette Lowe skit which all the troops were supposed to act out during Birthday Week. The girls who took their first lesson in First Aid, practiced what they learned and showed the girls who aren't taking the course, just how much they are missing. The girls are very enthused over this course and have really taken an interest in First Aid.

Troop No. 3—The girls of this troop who have finished their second class work will go to see the broadcast, "Juvenile Jury," sometime this month. Janie Boles, Lois Wagner, Doris Lynn, Grace Camlin, Karin Fluet, Edith Toomey, Barbara Sivaly and Ella Mae Jahn helped to make up a dance to the music of "A Little Bird Told Me," at be presented at the "Court of Awards."

Troop No. 4—At its last meeting, the girls put on the Juliette Low Skit and at the same time celebrated two birthdays of its members, namely: Susan Kison and Cathy Dillam.

Leaders Meeting
The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Olsczesky's home at 639 Mountain avenue at 8 o'clock on Monday night, March 21. The guest for the evening will be Mrs. Leo Johnson who will instruct the leaders on soap carving.

CARD-PARTY PLANS MADE BY WOMEN
A dessert card party and fur fashion show will be given by the Women's Club for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund on Thursday, March 24, at 1 p. m. at the Racquets Club, Short Hills.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Curtis S. Townsend, of Millburn, chairman of the affair.

YOUR LIBRARY

A picturesque and colorful display of Mexican handicrafts, artistically arranged with the Mexican flag of a background, is the current exhibit at your library. Our neighbors south of the border still employ the native methods for making articles for their daily use and for export. Entire families are trained for the work and are skillful in weaving cloth, basketry and lace, and in combining the locally mined silver and semiprecious stones to make quaint and distinctive jewelry.

Their hand-made glass and pottery has a charm of its own and lends added color to the exhibit case which also contains examples of the other crafts as well. Many of these objects were loaned by Miss Olive Buckalow of 108 Tooleys avenue and Miss Charlotte Singer of the Regional High school faculty.

and arranged by Donald Palmer.

The history of Mexico is as colorful as its products and makes engrossing reading. The remarkable civilization of the Aztecs, the conquest of Cortez and the reign of Maximilian offer drama enough for any reader and prove the old adage that truth is stranger than fiction. Books on any or all of these subjects are available for both children and adults.

Among the new books are two of the Batsford series, one on Tropical Birds and one on Garden Flowers, both with beautifully colored plates. Others are: "Spring Is Not Gentle" by Ronald Kirkbride; "A Crescent Moon" by Eileen Shaw; "The Case of the Dubious Bridegroom" by Eric Stanley Gardner; "Blair Murrin" by Percy Marks; "The Franchise Affair" by Josephine Tey and "The Lost Buckaroo" by Bliss Lomax. The monthly Story Hour for children of five years and older will be at 10:30 a. m. next Saturday, March 19.

Advertisement for Baker & Mc Mahon Real Estate and Insurance, Springfield Office, 206 Morris Ave., Springfield, MI. 6-4450. Union Office, 1338 Morris Ave., Union, Unvl. 2-3089.



Runge & Nagel's 10th ANNIVERSARY SALE

We Invite You to Inspect Our Sparkling, Spic and Span New Store and Take Advantage of Our Anniversary Specials.

All assorted cold cuts home-made "Deliciously Famous"

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Advertisement for Plymouth 1949 cars. Text: 'The New 1949 PLYMOUTH'. Image of a car. Text: 'Will Be on Public Display in Our New Show-Rooms for the First Time on Friday TOMORROW! MARCH 18 MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC. 155 Morris Ave. Springfield, N. J. Mi. 6-4210'.

PEOPLE WE KNOW

By VIRGINIA BEEBE
Phone Millburn 6-4112-W

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Ferguson, son and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ferguson of 41 Severna avenue, left on Saturday to motor to Boulder, Colo., where they will live while Mr. Ferguson attends the University of Colorado to study for his masters degree. Enroute to Boulder, the Fergusons will visit friends in Granville, Ohio, Richmond and Indianapolis, Ind. They will spend several days with the elder Mr. Ferguson's sister, Mrs. A. J. Pastene, in Webster Grove, Mo., and then will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hildebrand of Lawrence, Kansas.

Mrs. Robert D. Trent of 26 Bryant avenue, with Mrs. A. A. Schmidt of 33 Maple avenue as co-hostesses, entertained on Tuesday afternoon the members of the Ways and Means Committee of the Continental Chapter of Eastern Stars.

Today (Thursday) Mrs. John Struthers of 48 Colfax road had as guests the members of Cub Scout Den No. 5 in honor of the double birthday celebration of her son, Dan, and Kenneth Braesler of 217 Baltusrol avenue. Cubs of Den No. 5 plan to challenge the members of another Den to a track meet in the spring and are now training with the help of Mr. Malhotra, practice teacher at the grammar school.

Mrs. Thelma Burns of 62 Marion avenue was hostess on Tuesday evening to members of the Gamma Chapter of Sigma Chi Delta Sorority. Decorations in green followed a St. Patrick's Day motif. Guests included Mrs. Charles Bell of Tokoy, agonist, Mrs. Henry Moen of Shumplike road, Mrs. Robert Kircher of Maplewood, Mrs. Donald Gibson of Union, Mrs. Wil-

liam Stupperfenne of Gillette, Mrs. Harold Jones of Millburn and Mrs. Donald Toddings of Irvington.

Richard K. Thompson of 127 Bryant avenue left on Sunday for a two-weeks business trip in Chicago, Ill. While there he will be the house guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Thompson, Sr.

Following dinner at the Cannon Ball Inn, the members of a bridge club were entertained on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Henry Boyer of Short Hills. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ferguson of Severna avenue, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Fox of Brook street, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Swisher of Marcy avenue, Mr. and Mrs. George McGrath of Short Hills and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moulton of Millburn.

Patrick Winters, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rochelle of 62 Marion avenue, celebrated his tenth birthday on Saturday and had as his guest for lunch and dinner, Buzzy Layng of Lyons Place.

Miss Betty Wehrle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Wehrle of 22 Shumplike road, will be hostess tomorrow (Friday) evening at a St. Patrick's Day party. Guests will include Jane Boyles, Donald Elehorn, Irene Lebeck, Guy Schander, Albert Cerny, Pat Stevens, Bob Burke, Terry Davis, Eleanor Grah and Dolores Day.

Bobby Robbins Host on Birthday
Bobby Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Robbins of 26 South Maple avenue, was host to 14 children last Thursday afternoon in celebration of his fifth birthday. Local guests present were Evelyn and Janet Bash, Carol Leacraft, Lottie Kahler, Joan and Patrick Curcio, Bernice Cunningham, Mary Ann Donnington, Judith Kay, Bobbie Oleknieke, and his sister, Sharon Ann. Dickie, Robbins of Freehold and Rustee Reed of Orange were also present. Decorations were blue and yellow. Refreshments were served by the honor guest's mother. The children watched Howdy Doodie on television and played games during the afternoon.

Wedding Party At Country Club

Baltusrol Country Club will be the scene of a reception Saturday, April 2, following the marriage of Miss Henrietta Van Slyck to Richard Jackson Parker. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry MacConnell Leon of Benson place, Westfield, and the prospective groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Parker of Mountainview circle, Westfield. The Rev. Robert M. Skinner will officiate at the Presbyterian Church, Westfield.

Mrs. Grayson—S—Waldrop of Baltimore will be her sister's honor attendant and Lynda Rhem Waldrop, a niece, will be flower girl. Bridesmaids will be Miss Marilyn V. Parker, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Cornelius E. Thomas, formerly of Westfield. Mr. Parker, who headed the Westfield Draft Board through the war years, will be his son's best man. Ushers will be Mr. Thomas, Albert C. Petzer, Jr., Gordon Benson and C. Roland Beddows, Jr., all of Westfield.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Westfield High School and attended Denison University, Granville, O.; Drake College, and is a member of Delta Delta Sorority. Mr. Parker was graduated from Westfield High and Carson Long Institute. During the war he served as a bomber pilot with the Eighth and 15th Air Forces in Europe and was discharged with the rank of Lieutenant. Later he attended Bucknell University and was elected to Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

Former Regional Student Married

Miss Anne Sweeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sweeney, of 30 Cranford terrace, Cranford, was married Saturday to Charles John Kaiser, son of Mrs. Charles J. Kaiser, of 325 North avenue, Garwood, and the late Mr. Kaiser. The ceremony was performed in St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed Church, Garwood, the pastor, the Rev. Walter C. Pugh, of officiating. A reception for 150 guests followed at the Scandia Club, Garwood.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white chiffon gown, ankle length, with lace panels back and front. Her fingertip veil was attached to a halo and a cap of net and seed pearls. The bridal bouquet was of white roses. Miss Doris Wittick, of Scotch Plains was maid of honor and Miss Margaret Kaiser, of Garwood, sister of the bridegroom, was junior bridesmaid. Best man was George Kaiser, of Garwood, brother of the bridegroom, and the ushers were Edward Roche of Westfield, and Peter North of Garwood.

The bride was graduated from Roselle Park High School. Mr. Kaiser attended Regional High School and is employed at the Garwood plant of the Aluminum Company of America. During the war he served three years in the army, part of the time in the European theater.

Local Graduate Wed in Irvington

The marriage of Miss Norma Edith Vroom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burrell W. Vroom of 9 Momm court, Irvington, and Charles Ham-brook, son of Mrs. Lillian Ham-brook of 1813 Walker avenue, Irvington, and the late Charles Ham-brook, was solemnized Saturday by the Rev. Albert C. Freeman, in Second Reformed Church, Irvington. A reception was held at Hotel Suburban, East Orange.

Mrs. James Milson of Orange was matron of honor and flower girl. She is survived by four daughters, Margaret, Mary-Ann, Elizabeth and Alice; a brother, George Biezinger, of Tucson, Ariz., and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Kurt Wombach of Springfield.

The bride's Dutchess satin gown was designed with a bodice of rosepoint lace and a scalloped neckline. Her French illusion veil was arranged from a lace cap and she carried gardenias and lilacs.

Following a trip to Florida, the couple will make their home at the Momm court address. The bride was graduated from Irvington High School and Mr. Ham-brook from Regional High School. He is with U. S. Tool Co., East Orange.

SERVICES TONIGHT FOR MRS. M. HUBER

Services for Mrs. Magdalena Huber, 49, of Baltusrol way, who died suddenly on Tuesday, will be held tonight (Thursday) at 8 o'clock at the Smith and Smith (Suburban) Funeral Home, 415 Morris avenue. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Burial will be tomorrow (Friday) in Fairview Cemetery, Westfield.

Mrs. Huber, who lived in Springfield for the past 17 years, leaves her husband August M. Huber of the Universal Tools & Manufacturing Company, Springfield. In addition, she is survived by four daughters, Margaret, Mary-Ann, Elizabeth and Alice; a brother, George Biezinger, of Tucson, Ariz., and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Kurt Wombach of Springfield.

Feted on Birthday
Mrs. Walter Smith of 613 Mountain avenue was honored Friday

THIS WEEK'S LENTEN SPECIAL MUSHROOM TURNOVERS
or ROCQUEFORT PUFFS
1.20 Reg. 1.50
Also delicious layer cake, fancy cookies, tarts and other goodies.
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MELLIE WEISS
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afternoon at a luncheon in celebration of her birthday. Hostesses for the affair was her daughter, Mrs. William Stupperfenne of Gillette, Mrs. George Nitolo and Mrs. Howard Smith of Springfield. Mrs. Ralph Ford of Chatham, Mrs. Arthur Von Almen and daughter, Susan, of Union, and Mrs. William Cadmus, Jr., of New Providence, were guests.

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Plans Announced By Local Pair

Plans for the forthcoming marriage of Miss Rita L. Kuffner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Kuffner of 35 Clinton avenue, to Ove Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Anderson of 19 Remer avenue, have been completed. The wedding will be held at St. James' Church April 30, and Msgr. Daniel A. Coyle will officiate.

B'nai Israel Unit To Sponsor Bazaar

Plans for the bazaar and dance being sponsored by Temple B'nai Israel of Millburn, to be held Saturday evening, March 26 at Temple B'nai Abraham in Newark, have been completed and all preparations are drawing to completion. Proceeds of this project will go to the building fund drive for the new Temple B'nai Israel, ground for which will be broken sometime in April.

SELECTED ITEMS THAT SAVE YOU MONEY

AT BOUGHNER'S

- CROCKERY IN WHITE WARE**
Large Coffee Cups . each 10c
Tea Cups each 10c
Saucers to Match . . each 10c
Soups each 19c
Fruits 2 for 25c
7" Plates each 19c
Bowls 15c and 19c
Large Vegetable Dishes ea. 29c

- For Wood**
For Linoleum
For Asphalt Tile
All Purpose
New-Lac Floor Finish
Plastic Content or. \$1.39
Reduces Skidding
General Electric Automatic Iron \$7.95
Budget Model each

SPECIAL TABLE OIL CLOTH 50" Wide Slightly Irregular Solid Color and Patterns Special 49c yard

- LADIES' RAYON HOSE**
Dimone cotton heel and toe. Now shades. 39c pair
- Men's Cotton WORK SOCKS**
In Black, Brown and Navy 25c pair
Children's Fine Quality ANKLETS
Solid White and Pastels. Sizes 4 to 7 1/2 25c pair

- SPECIAL Decorated Fruit Juice Glasses**
Assorted Designs 2 for 15c Plastic
Refrigerator Jars
ASSORTED COLORS
4x4 each 20c 4x8 each 39c

Headquarters for "TONI" HOME PERMANENT Refill \$1.00 Plus Tax Kit \$2.00 Plus 15% Tax

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SEEDS ON SALE
Buy Now for Overseas Packages 5¢ & 10¢ ea.
IT'S NEW Shmoo Pins 25¢ each

PERVEL DRAPES
New Spring Patterns with Valance \$1.00 pair
Cottage Sets—45"x29" tops, 36"x29" sashes 89¢ pair

- FOR YOUR SPRING SEWING**
- See Our New Fancy Buttons PASTELS GOLD - SILVER
 - SIMPLICITY PATTERNS 25¢ each
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ARMOUR STAR	CORNER BEEF lb. 79c
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Roasting CHICKENS (small) lb. 49c	GREEN CHERRIES . . . bot. 39c

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CHIFFON FLAKES 1 Large 28¢ 1 Medium 28¢	VEL 2 large 44¢
HUM 2 large 34¢	LUX SOAP 2 bath size 20¢

Palmolive Soap—Reg. 9c, Bath 2 for 25c. Super Suds 29c. Octagon Soap 8c. Ivory Soap—med. 2 for 19c, lge. 2 for 33c. Ivory Snow 29c. Ivory Flakes 29c. Silver Dust 31c. Drest 29c. Tide 29c. Duz 29c. Lux 29c. Borax Soap Chips 29c. Mule Team Borax—1 lb. 16c, 2 lbs. 29c. Fab 29c. Swan Soap—med. 2 for 19c, lge. 2 for 33c. Ajax Cleanser 12c. Noclif 22c.

VELVEETA CHEESE 2-lb. box 79¢	FLAKO 2 for 29¢	SPAM 43¢
NIBLETS 2 cans 31¢	HERSHEY CHOCOLATE SYRUP 2 for 25¢	

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FOR SALE FURNITURE GOVERNOR Withrop solid walnut bedroom set, 14 Main Street, Hackensack, N. J. Phone 270-70

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SERVICES OFFERED WE PAY highest cash prices for anything. Antiques, china, silver, bric-a-brac, etc.

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SERVICES OFFERED SEAMSTRESS, dressmaking, alterations. Hand and machine sewing

SERVICES OFFERED SEWING alterations, all kinds. Day's work or will call and deliver. Short Hills, Maplewood or vicinity. Call Summit 6-1222

SERVICES OFFERED DRESSMAKING-Alterations. At home or in private home. Unionville 2-8179

SERVICES OFFERED ELECTRICAL Installation, repaired. L. Parrell, Jr. 9 Perry Place, Springfield, Millburn 6-1023

SERVICES OFFERED 26-FLOORING REPLACE old floors with parquet or linoleum. Low cost installation

SERVICES OFFERED 28A-HOUSECLEANING WALLS, CEILING, EGGES AND TRIM. Cleaned by machine

SERVICES OFFERED LANDSCAPE GARDENING LANDSCAPE GARDENING. Moderate prices. Top soil, trucking. Call Su 6-2207

SERVICES OFFERED 28A-LANDSCAPE GARDENING LANDSCAPE GARDENING. Moderate prices. Top soil, trucking. Call Su 6-2207

SERVICES OFFERED 29-MASON CONTRACTORS JOSEPH R. RUDOLPH, Mason Contractor. Stone, brick, sidewalks. All type construction. 100 Main Street, Morris, N. J. Phone 6-2326

SERVICES OFFERED 30-MISCELLANEOUS GREENS, COMBINATION doors, screen and combination porches, screens rewired and painted. HELLER SCREEN AND LUMBER CO. Springfield and Union Avenues Su 6-6414

SERVICES OFFERED 31-MOVING-STORAGE MOVING-STORAGE. Reasonable, reliable. Moving, storage, packing, crating. 100 Main Street, Morris, N. J. Phone 6-2326

SERVICES OFFERED 32-PAINTING-DECORATING HENRY ENGELS Painting & Decorating Contractor. Expert Color Styling - Fine Paper Hanging. 182 Pennsylvania Ave., Unionville 2-1246

SERVICES OFFERED 33-PAINTING-DECORATING HENRY ENGELS Painting & Decorating Contractor. Expert Color Styling - Fine Paper Hanging. 182 Pennsylvania Ave., Unionville 2-1246

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SERVICES OFFERED 50-PAINTING-DECORATING HENRY ENGELS Painting & Decorating Contractor. Expert Color Styling - Fine Paper Hanging. 182 Pennsylvania Ave., Unionville 2-1246

FURNISHED ROOMS MAPLEWOOD, large sunny room semi-private bath. Convenient Center, Lackawanna, Bus 31 - Geniemann - South Orange 2-3156

FURNISHED ROOMS SOUTHWEST, 118 Scotland Road. Large sunny room. Running water. Suitable for two. South Orange 2-9855

FURNISHED ROOMS PLEASANT room for gentleman. 121 Summit Avenue, Su 6-5977

FURNISHED ROOMS NEWLY decorated comfortable room, next bath, for one or two. Call Millburn 6-1541, 8-5 p.m. weekdays, 8-10 p.m. Sun. 121 Summit Ave., Summit 6-3066

FURNISHED ROOMS GENTLEMAN, all conveniences, garage, central location, South Orange 2-3302

FURNISHED ROOMS FURNISHED room for gentleman. Near bus, town, 7 Tulp St. Summit 6-2129

FURNISHED ROOMS LARGE room. Private bath. Three minutes to bus and trains. 33 Walnut Street, Summit 6-1668

FURNISHED ROOMS COMFORTABLE bedroom. Private entrance. 5 minutes to bus and station. 27 Walnut Street, Summit 6-1668

LOST DOGS - CATS - See Summit Animal Welfare League notice social page Summit Herald if your dog is lost

LOST SMALL sheldahl sheep mongrel; feathered, brown, white markings. Named "Pat" - Child's pet. Reward. Chatham 4-7223-M

LOST GOLD link bracelet, set with 3 diamonds. Lost Saturday while shopping at the Hills or Summit. Reward. Short Hills 7-2811

LOST EARRING, star shaped set with sapphires. Between Onondaga, Beechwood and DeForest Aves. and Summit Ave. Reward. Su. 6-1975

WANTED - In the Orange, Maplewood, Short Hills, Summit, Chatham, etc. Irvington National Bank. GUARANTEED MANAGEMENT - INSURANCE DONALD W. WILLETTS Realtor 200 Main Street, Summit, N. J. Phone OR 2-2623, Essex, OR 5-3234

WE HAVE BUYERS Who desire homes in Chatham, Short Hills, Summit, Orange, etc. Irvington National Bank. GUARANTEED MANAGEMENT - INSURANCE DONALD W. WILLETTS Realtor 200 Main Street, Summit, N. J. Phone OR 2-2623, Essex, OR 5-3234

A BARGAIN SUMMER VACATION Who desire homes in Chatham, Short Hills, Summit, Orange, etc. Irvington National Bank. GUARANTEED MANAGEMENT - INSURANCE DONALD W. WILLETTS Realtor 200 Main Street, Summit, N. J. Phone OR 2-2623, Essex, OR 5-3234

WANTED TO RENT GARAGE or parking space for car. Near R. station. Call collect - Monday 2-7020

WANTED TO RENT GARAGE space for one car in Woodfield section or vicinity. Short Hills 7-3973

WANTED TO RENT GARAGE near center of Springfield. Call Millburn 6-1973

WANTED TO RENT BELL LAB. employee desires 3-4 or 5 room apartment. Call collect - Monday 2-7020

WANTED TO RENT COUPLE, no children, no pets, desire 3 or 4 room furnished apartment. Call collect - Monday 2-7020

WANTED TO RENT IS THERE ANYONE who will rent an unfurnished 2-3 bedroom home to a man who wants to accept a position in the Summit area? The rent is \$100.00 per month. Call collect - Monday 2-7020

WANTED TO RENT GARAGE, walking distance from Manly Court. Su. 6-2326

WANTED TO RENT GARAGE, couple, daughter in college. Summit resident eleven years, desires unfurnished 2-3 bedroom apartment. Call collect - Monday 2-7020

WANTED TO RENT VETERAN, family of three, wishes four room apartment in Millburn, Maplewood area. Best references. Su. 6-1973

WANTED TO RENT EMPLOYED - couple desires small unfurnished 2-3 bedroom private bath. Call Summit 6-8900, N. J.

WANTED TO RENT ESTATE AGENTS - misanthropic family desires to rent furnished apartment in Summit area. Call collect - Monday 2-7020

WANTED TO RENT MIDDLE-AGED business couple desires unfurnished 2-3 bedroom private bath. Call collect - Monday 2-7020

WANTED TO RENT NEWLY-DEVELOPED unfurnished 2-3 bedroom apartment. August to September. 20 complete plans for summer wedding. To 800. Call collect - Monday 2-7020

WANTED TO RENT COLUMBIA High School teacher and husband desire unfurnished 2-3 bedroom, Maplewood or vicinity, to eliminate long daily commuting. Call collect - Monday 2-7020

WANTED TO RENT FURNISHED room, quiet neighborhood, gentleman, Springfield vicinity. Write Box 201, Springfield 6-1172

WANTED TO RENT WANTED by 2 responsible business women, 5 room apartment near Summit. Call collect - Monday 2-7020

WANTED TO RENT PRESIDENTIAL employee wishes to rent two bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartment. Call collect - Monday 2-7020

WANTED TO RENT FROM JUNE 1, desirable home, good neighborhood, convenient D.L.V. Five bedroom, three baths apartment. Rent \$150 to \$175 monthly. Excellent references. Chatham 4-7269

WANTED TO RENT TWO rooms, unfurnished, Springfield vicinity. Write 32 Olympic Terrace, Irvington

RESPONSIBLE couple with sublet apartment in Summit area. Chatham, Wis. - Springfield. References. Call - Irvington 6-8545 - Write Box 173, Summit 6-1172

GARAGE to let. Convenient location. Beavertown Ave. Call Su. 6-6033 - J. 173 Summit 6-1172

ELDERLY woman needs small apartment, unfurnished, by May 1 or 15. Summit 6-8924-M

OFFICES FOR RENT In modern building, center of town, second floor front, over Kresge, Summit, 800 square feet. Su. 6-1172

OFFICES for rent, center of town, all conveniences, single or double office. All outside rooms. Apply 25 Maple Street, Summit

MORTGAGE LOANS at the Center

HOME OWNERS Offer the highest cost of living with reduced monthly mortgage payments. If you are planning to refinance, investigate our refinancing plan. Phone 2256 3-1500

INSTRUCTIONS EXPERIMENTAL teacher will tutor in Grade and High School subjects. Box 456, Short Hills

LEARN TO TRAIN YOUR DOG Own your dog. Call collect - Monday 2-7020

SOCIAL dance instruction given in your home. Call collect - Monday 2-7020

REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIED

School News

RAYMOND CHISHOLM

Kindergarten
We miss all the Kindergarten children who are ill. We are planting lily of the valley bulbs and hope they will bloom for Easter. We brought ferns and flower pots and decorated them with paint. Alice Palmer saw a robin today. We hope spring will come soon so

CLASSIFIED

LOST
BROWN wallet, between Plainfield, High School and Lincoln Ave. Reward. Martin Ferguson, c/o Hotel Suburban, Summit.
BLACK male cat, Answer to name Dix, 22 reward, Summit 6-351-W.

CEMETERIES

GREENLAWN MEMORIAL PARK
Mt. Airy Road RFD
Basking Ridge, N. J.
Member—National Cemetery Assn.
Tel. Bernardsville 8-5223-0197-M

NOTICE

Huber, Magdalena, in 50th year. Beloved wife of August M. Huber and mother of Margaret, Mrs. Ann Elizabeth and Alice Huber of Baltusrol way, Springfield, N. J. suddenly on Tuesday, March 15, 1949, at her home at Smith and Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris avenue, Springfield, N. J., on Thursday evening, March 17th, at 8 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend, interment in Fairview Cemetery, Westfield, N. J., on Friday morning, leaving Springfield at 10:30 (Suburban) at 10 o'clock.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION

Applications will be received up to and including April 15th, 1949, by the Chief of Police at the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, by male residents of said Township for appointment as Patrolmen to the Police Force. Applications may be obtained at Police Headquarters.

Applicants must be citizens of the United States and at least 21 years of age (2 years in the Township of Springfield). No person shall be appointed who has been convicted of a crime involving moral turpitude, or who is less than twenty-one (21) or more than thirty (30) years of age. (See servicemen have certain age exemptions.) All applicants must apply for physical examination upon submitting application. A copy of birth certificate must be filed with application. Military discharges and more information must be presented to the Chief of Police, by direction of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union. Dated: March 17th, 1949.

Clerk of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union.
Mar. 17-24 Fees: \$2.25

LEGAL ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE NO. 138 ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES OF THE MEMBERS OF THE POLICE DEPARTMENT OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE," ADOPTED DECEMBER 10, 1948.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE: TAKE NOTICE, that an Ordinance entitled as above, was regularly passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Borough Council of the Borough of Mountain Side in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on the 8th day of March, 1949, in the Borough Hall in said Township.

ROBERT LAING, Borough Clerk.
March 17 Fees: \$3.00

LEGAL ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE REGULATION, SUPERVISION AND VACATION OF PUBLIC RIGHTS IN A PORTION OF CENTRAL AVENUE, SITUATED IN THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY.

TAKE NOTICE, that an Ordinance entitled as above, was regularly passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Borough Council of the Borough of Mountain Side in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on the 8th day of March, 1949, in the Borough Hall in said Township.

ROBERT LAING, Borough Clerk.
March 17 Fees: \$2.64

LEGAL

AN ORDINANCE TO amend an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance to Limit and Restrict, to Specific Districts or Zones and to Regulate therein Buildings and Structures According to Their Construction and the Nature and Extent of Their Use, in the Borough of Mountain Side, County of Union, New Jersey," adopted December 9, 1947.

TAKE NOTICE, that an Ordinance entitled as above, was regularly passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Borough Council of the Borough of Mountain Side in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on the 8th day of March, 1949, in the Borough Hall in said Township.

ROBERT LAING, Borough Clerk.
March 17 Fees: \$3.32

SHIRIFF'S SALE

DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, BETWEEN SUPERIOR COURT, CHANCERY The Prudential Insurance Company of America, executor of the estate of New Jersey, plaintiff, and Donald V. Scherzer, et al. defendants. Pl. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in the District Court Room, in the Court House, in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on

WEDNESDAY, "THE 8th DAY OF APRIL A. D. 1949, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

BEING a lot at a point in the south-eastern side line of Melale Avenue distant 134.87 feet measured along the same from the point of curve with a radius of 20 feet leading into Morris Avenue; thence (1) running south 11 degrees 17 minutes west along said side line of Melale Avenue a distance of 50 feet to a point; thence (2) running south 78 degrees 43 minutes west a distance of 100 feet to a point; thence (3) running north 11 degrees 17 minutes east a distance of 50 feet to a point; and thence (4) running north 78 degrees 43 minutes west a distance of 100 feet to a point in said side line of Melale Avenue at the point and place of BEGINNING.

BEING also known as Lot 8 in Block 1 as shown on map entitled "Map of Riverside Park" located in Springfield, New Jersey, made by Butler and King, Civil Engineers, Elizabeth, New Jersey, dated July 1, 1946, and filed in the Union County Register's office. This description being prepared according to a survey made by Arthur H. Lennox, Prof. Engineer and Land Surveyor, Springfield, New Jersey, and dated September 29, 1946.

There is due approximately \$3,536.76 with interest from February 11, 1949, and costs.

GLENN K. GAYVER, AU'Y., EDWARDS CO.-2473
CHAMBERS E. AYER, Sheriff.
Mar. 10, 17, 24, 31 Fees—\$25.20

from Richard Marinka, who is on a trip with his parents to Florida and Cuba. Uncle Tom's Cabin is being read by the class. Everyone seems to be enjoying it. The class will use scenes to write a play.

Grade 2
Roger Smith received an English bicycle for his birthday. Grade Six of R.C. played J.C. and won! Yes, we did, by a score of 20-11! John Rahenkamp celebrated a birthday on March 15. We have just completed a study of Russia which included map work, class discussions and material from texts. Anything you'd like to know about the U.S.S.R.? Just ask us!

Grade 3
We have been studying about forests and forestry in geography. This is a very important subject, for our national wealth depends on all of us. We saw a forestry picture in color.

Grade 4
We have been spending a lot of time on the study of the United States Constitution.

Grade 5
The Junior Red Cross has started a new school service project, with Mr. Wagner's help. They clean all the erasers in the school every night. Warren Smith, Willard Fisher (Seventh Grade), Lowell Hardy and Jack Polizzotto are the engineers for this month. We honored St. Patrick at our weekly social dance! Green buttons and bows were in evidence!

Grade 6
The R.C. Eighth boys were defeated by the J.C. Eighth by a score of 30-19. The Comets played the Cardinals on Thursday night at R.C. The score was 42-17 in favor of the Cardinals. The Mid-Jets were defeated by the Aces. Current Events class is producing some good commentaries. We like our last class especially. The B-50 and the new espionage case were discussed in detail.

Grade 7
Each member of the class is requested to give an oral report on some phase of community or personal hygiene in our Health class. Booklets have been passed out for study and reports. We have another week for study and preparation.

Grade 8
There will be an out shot contest in the next future, just for the upper grade.

Grade 9
We have received several cards

from Richard Marinka, who is on a trip with his parents to Florida and Cuba. Uncle Tom's Cabin is being read by the class. Everyone seems to be enjoying it. The class will use scenes to write a play.

Grade 10
We have just completed a study of Russia which included map work, class discussions and material from texts. Anything you'd like to know about the U.S.S.R.? Just ask us!

Grade 11
We have been spending a lot of time on the study of the United States Constitution.

Grade 12
The Junior Red Cross has started a new school service project, with Mr. Wagner's help. They clean all the erasers in the school every night. Warren Smith, Willard Fisher (Seventh Grade), Lowell Hardy and Jack Polizzotto are the engineers for this month. We honored St. Patrick at our weekly social dance! Green buttons and bows were in evidence!

Grade 13
The R.C. Eighth boys were defeated by the J.C. Eighth by a score of 30-19. The Comets played the Cardinals on Thursday night at R.C. The score was 42-17 in favor of the Cardinals. The Mid-Jets were defeated by the Aces. Current Events class is producing some good commentaries. We like our last class especially. The B-50 and the new espionage case were discussed in detail.

Grade 14
Each member of the class is requested to give an oral report on some phase of community or personal hygiene in our Health class. Booklets have been passed out for study and reports. We have another week for study and preparation.

Grade 15
There will be an out shot contest in the next future, just for the upper grade.

Grade 16
We have received several cards

attendance record for six days was broken on Tuesday when Eddie Rackowski stayed home with German measles. Elaine Kern brought a sheet of National Wildlife Conservation stamps to show to our class. Joyce Smith baked a very nice apple sauce cake this week all by herself.

Grade Three
Gary Brandt's mother sent in lollipops for our next meeting on Thursday. Myra Cyre, Gary Brandt, Michael Forster and David Stone gave puppet plays in our puppet theatre. Movies were shown.

Grade Four
The class has made colorful posters which point out some of the privileges and obligations of being an American.

Grade Five
Lee Roshack has purchased a pair of hamsters that he expects to breed and sell the babies. After talking a great deal about them he gave us this story:

Hamsters are a new kind of animal that came to us from Syria. They are about six inches long and look something like a chipmunk and a mouse with tails so tiny that I can hardly see them. They become adults at the age of two months and may have eight or six weeks from birth to 15 as a time. My hamsters have two pouches, one on each side of their faces. When they store food in them their faces puff up to twice their normal size. Their food consists of dog biscuits, green vegetables and grain. Hamsters are valuable to laboratories for experimental purposes because of their cleanliness and the fact that they have no diseases of their own, but will contact most human diseases.

Grade Six
We are afraid that Lee may have trouble disposing of these animals as most mothers don't like rats and then, too, he may be able to sell all of his production and in that case become the world's richest man. Who knows? We wish him luck though.

Grade Seven
The boys have played a series of

five games of basketball with the sixth grade boys of the Chisholm School. We lost this week with a score of 12 to 20, but have won 3 of the other games played.

The Caldwell girls lost their first game to the Chisholm School girls by a score of 15 to 20. Better luck next time, girls.

The sixth grade Science class have rigged up a telegraph set, a magic question board, wired a lamp and are working on other projects.

The upper hall bulletin board displays get lots of interest these days. Eddie Reibert's pictures of planes—the Jets and Flying wings caught the attention of most of us, and Gordon Benkert's collection of the N. Y. Yankees' team is tops!

The 7th and 8th history classes are working on a Democracy and Freedom unit by means of film strips. Mr. Nies brought in a set of old iron handcuffs and ankle chains. This was the springboard for getting started. We think the film strip way of learning is excellent.

On Friday, March 11, the 7th and 8th grade pupils and dancing during club period and instructions were given on how to pass a reception line and depart after an evening of dancing.

Many of the girls and boys learned the Oberck, a very lively dance in three-quarter time and Mrs. Jakobson's 7th grade presented a special feature in the form of square dancing. The guests were the teachers and pupils of the 6th grades.

The boys are having a foul shooting contest. The ones who make the most baskets out of 15 will challenge the Chisholm School in a tournament. So far these boys are Vincent Allieri, 12 out of 15; Sam DeBlossi, 9 out of 15, and James Ford, 8 out of 15.

Special Classes
In art class, Tuesday, Mrs. Moser showed us how to draw funny pictures. They were unknown pictures and we painted them all kinds of colors. There were big and small eyes, long tails, and all kinds of wings. They looked very interesting.

Starting Pay
(Continued from Page 1)

better instructors, it was said. The upper maximum for less than four years is \$4,000; for four years is \$4,500 and for five years is \$4,800. The maximum in three respective classifications are \$3,500, \$4,000 and \$4,300.

The board approved the recommendation of Supervising Principal Benjamin Newswanger to hire Mrs. Anita Moser as an art teacher at \$3,000. At present she is teaching two days a week here.

Approval also was voted for an in-service accident prevention course to be given by the Red Cross. It will be given teachers in two three-hour sessions on April 12 and 13 when students will be dismissed at 2 p. m.

A recommendation of the recreation commission that parking on paved school grounds be prohibited while school is in session was adopted. Board members also voted to urge their legislators to support an Assembly bill revising teachers' pensions.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS
AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND CLERICAL EMPLOYEES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, FOR THE YEAR 1949.

Administrative and Executive	Salary, Pay or Compensation, 1949
Township Clerk	\$4,000.00 per year
Tax Collector	1,200.00 "
Sanitor	1,036.00 "
Magistrate	1,000.00 "
County Clerk	750.00 "
Council	1,250.00 "
Building Inspector	220.00 "
Engineer	320.00 "
Clerk—Board of Assessors	1,210.00 "
Member—Board of Assessors	550.00 "
Director of Welfare	275.00 "
Clerk of Works	1,100.00 per week
Stenographer and Payroll Clerk	1,000.00 per year
Board of Health	
Health Officer	770.00 per year
Secretary and Registrar of Vital Statistics	200.00 per month
Sanitarian	500.00 "
Plumbing Inspector	220.00 "
Police	
Chief	4,700.00 per year
Lieutenant	4,000.00 "
Sergeant	3,500.00 "
First Class Patrolman	3,000.00 "
Second Class Patrolman	2,250.00 "
Third Class Patrolman	3,000.00 "
Special Patrolman	1.25 per hour
School Crossing Patrolman	5.50 per day
School Crossing Patrolman	3.75 "
School Crossing Patrolman	3.58 "
Fire	
Chief	4,700.00 per year
First Class Fireman	3,500.00 "
Second Class Fireman	3,250.00 "
Third Class Fireman	3,000.00 "
Special Fireman	1.25 per hour
Miscellaneous	
Janitor	1,863.40 per year
Truck Driver	1.25 per hour (for 40-hour week)
Labourer	1.01 per hour (for 40-hour week)
Recreation	
Director (for 10 months of year)	60.00 per month
Director (July and August)	200.00 per month

The said salaries shall be paid in accordance with the above schedule to all of said officers and employees.

In addition to the salary above stated for the Building Inspector, he shall receive, out of fees collected, \$1.00 per \$1,000.00 of permits issued for making his inspections, and \$2.00 for each inspection of oil burners, said fees to be paid on his voucher therefor.

In addition to the salary above stated for the Plumbing Inspector, he shall receive, out of fees collected, \$2.00 for each sewer connection inspection, said fees to be paid on his voucher therefor.

The Tax Search Officer for the Township shall receive fees collected for tax searches up to a maximum of \$500.00; any excess to be paid over to the Township Treasurer.

This ordinance shall become effective upon its adoption and publication according to law.

I, Robert D. Treat, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, March 9th, 1949, 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, March 23rd, 1949, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 P. M., Standard Time, at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

Dated March 10th, 1949.
R. D. TREAT, Township Clerk.
Mar. 10, 17 Fees: \$39.60

Grade A Pasteurized and Jersey Creamline Standard Milk

ART LAMB
Sole Distributor of
Farmers and Consumers Dairy Products
UNION AND SPRINGFIELD
Call Millburn 6-2119-M Evenings

range so that it can be converted to manual operation controllers. He said he had pointed out to the state that in manual operation a centralized control utilizing a signal patrolman is preferable to a system that has three operators attempting to direct traffic at as many intersections. Despite the fact that weather has delayed the project and that the State crew has broken several drills in its installation work the entire system is expected to be in operation by the end of April.

New Traffic
(Continued From Page 1)
tions of Morris avenue during listed hours.

Chief of Police M. Chase Runyon today pointed out that the new parking regulations will not be put into effect until the entire coordinated traffic light system is installed. The township also is awaiting receipt of heavy metal parking restriction signs which have been on order for several months. The agreement with the State was protested by township merchants who urged that other expedients be used to develop off street parking.

Chief Runyon said that the lights at the Springfield avenue intersection are not being operated with the timer and controller which ultimately will govern their operation. At his request the State connected the new set of signals with the old system at Flermer and Morris avenue. Actually the re-wiring of the entire signal setup along Morris avenue made necessary by the increasing deterioration of the parts of the old system was one of the reasons that the series of State installations and the agreement between the municipality and state both were recommended by the chief.

The department head expressed belief that the clear, overhead signals at Springfield avenue are far superior to the old type of installation. He said he was sure that all motorists will agree with him.

The State now is preparing for installation of the new signals at the Mountain avenue intersection. The Flermer avenue project will be the last on the agenda, Chief Runyon said. He pointed out that additional channelling will be involved in establishing the control box at Flermer avenue so the central point is being reserved for the final installation. He has urged that the new setup be ar-

The "Elevatized" BABY BUTLER SAFETY CHAIR
NOT SOLD IN STORES
BABY BUTLER is sold only through authorized agencies.

Learn about the ELEVATIZED BABY BUTLER SAFETY CHAIR AND TABLE, the only feeding table with all these desirable features:
1. Adjustable (22" to 30" in height) chromed aluminum legs.
2. Positive bolt safety grip on legs.
3. Seat grows with child. Starting from reclining position for a two months old infant, seat adjusts to meet all baby's feeding requirements.
4. Removable seat and safety strap converts easily into an automobile seat.

BABY SAFETY SERVICE, INC.
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MOUNTAINSIDE

Two-way Battle For Mayor Here

MOUNTAINSIDE.—The two-way primary race for mayor of this predominantly-Republican borough drew separate comments over the week-end from Mayor Charles Thorn, Jr., and his opponent for the post, Joseph A. C. Komich, council president.

Thorn, who gave no indication of seeking re-nomination until shortly before last week's filing deadline, explained that he was persuaded to run again by persons who circulated his petition. Thorn is completing his first term, which expires December 31. The mayor had issued no comment when Komich previously asserted his candidacy.

Komich declared his candidacy was based on his six years' experience as a councilman, adding that he felt his service had given him adequate experience for the post of mayor. If Komich wins the mayoralty, his council seat would be filled by appointment.

A five-man race for two council seats also has sparked the political picture here, although no Democratic slate is entered. William

Stevenson and Fabian Vincent, incumbent councilmen, are opposed by John A. Ferguson, Herbert Gibbs and Arthur Minich, all newcomers.

Ferguson, 38, lives in Deer Path. Formerly of Newark, he moved here seven years ago. He is president of the MountainSide Community Association. He also is president of the Ferguson Brass and Aluminum Foundry Co., Newark, and is a member of the board of directors of the Herz & Co. and the Horco Oil Burners Corp., both of Lancaster, Pa.

Gibbs, 45, lives at 24 Evergreen court. He moved here from Irvington nine years ago. He was a member of the MountainSide Taxpayers' Association, now defunct. He is employed as a bookkeeper in the commercial department of Public Service, Newark. Minich, 40, of Colves avenue, is formerly of Elizabeth and moved here eight years ago. He is vice-president of the Nurdex Products Co. of Elizabeth.

Driver Pays Fine For Highway Race

MOUNTAINSIDE.—On a charge of racing cars on the highway, Richard H. Cory of 310 Harrison avenue, and Robert L. Briant of 825 North avenue west, both of Westfield, were fined \$25 each last Thursday night in Municipal Court by Magistrate Alan Thompson.

For passing a school bus when it was unloading, Clarence E. Long of Summit was fined \$10.

On a charge of driving an unregistered vehicle, Lewis J. Colby of Newark paid a fine of \$3. For the same offense, W. A. Townsend of 54 Myrtle avenue, North Plainfield, was fined \$5. A second charge against Townsend of operating a vehicle while on a revoked list, was dismissed for "insufficient evidence."

Driver Pays Fine For Highway Race

MOUNTAINSIDE.—On a charge of racing cars on the highway, Richard H. Cory of 310 Harrison avenue, and Robert L. Briant of 825 North avenue west, both of Westfield, were fined \$25 each last Thursday night in Municipal Court by Magistrate Alan Thompson.

REGIONAL HI-LITES

by Barb Roemer

The last phase of the winter sports occurred when a few of our mat-men took part in the Novice Wrestling Tournament held at Roselle last Saturday. Those who participated in that contest were Jim Saffery, Johnny Toll, Ed Mosatis and Dave Compton.

The semi-finals for the next year's cheerleaders will be held on Wednesday, March 30, after school. Twenty-five girls will be chosen from these the '49-'50 group will be picked in the final contest which will be held in the middle or latter part of April. Seven places will be vacated by Seniors who are graduating in June.

As I said last week, our assembly was a variety show sponsored by the Junior Class. All alumni participated and some of the specialties were: "Shine," danced by Viv and Sis Grate (just as good as ever), Betty Dunleavy singing "So in Love" and also an Irish tune which she did beautifully, Evie Geljack and Rudy Camarotta each singing two songs and finishing up with a duet—"Why Do I

Love You?" Hope Thielsworth and Vicky Mele on the vocalizing list, and last but not least—our Louie-Droy-the-Guy Jack Ambrose. We were hoping that you would do a specialty for us, Jack, but there just didn't seem to be enough time. Assembly exercises were led by Nancy Carrick.

This week's assembly? As far as Miss Mac knows there is nothing lined up for Friday. The Seniors were scheduled to have a Mr. Isler from the Social Security Board speak to them at the beginning of third period, but we now find that it is impossible for him to come. As for regular assembly, nothing is definite yet. By the time you are reading this, there probably will be something.

The Sophomore Class is having a meeting next Tuesday to discuss the plans for its dance which will be held May 6.

On March 10, Fred Hafner and Tom Kovinsky attended the 23rd annual meeting of the Columbia Writing Association held at Columbia University. They visited the campus, saw displays of year-books and newspapers and attended a lecture on "How to Finance Your School Newspaper." They ought to have some pretty good ideas.

For next week's assembly I'm told that we're going to have another Bamberger Fashion Show and Preview from the Senior Play.

Speaking of the Senior Play, the background scenery and wallpaper has been put up, thanks to the help of Mr. Halsey, and a number of Senior boys. The cast is now rehearsing after dinner as well as in the afternoon. Something new this year are the cards being sent to ex-Senior Play cast members telling them the days the play is going to be presented, available tickets, etc.

Pierson's Bowling Marks Tournament

The second place Hershey team met the leading Springfield Market and won two of its three games in Monday night's tournament. The feature of the match was the bowling of Don Pierson of the Market who chalked up twelve strikes in a row. He finished the first game with four straight, and started the second game with eight strikes before missing in the ninth frame. His score for the second game was 253. Hershey took the game with the aid of Charlie Davis' 228.

Seven Bridge Tavern and Battle Hill each won two and are tied with Rialto Barber Shop for third position. The Legion won the odd one from Bunnells and the Democratic Club won two from Jimmies Esso.

Standings	W.	L.
Springfield Market	47	31
Hershey Ice Cream	41	37
7 Bridge Tavern	40	38
Battle Hill	40	38
Rialto Barber Shop	40	38
Jimmies Esso Service	39	39
Rau Five	39	39
Bedmarks Painters	38	40
Democratic Club	36	42
Bunnell Bros., Inc.	37	41
Goljack's Jewelry Store	37	41
American Legion	33	45
Rialto Barber Shop	186	178
B. Dandrea	168	193
Diorlat	168	193
A. Dandrea	172	188
M. Dandrea	148	166
Gunka	30	30
Handicap	30	30
Totals	820	844

1 Bridge Tavern	162	141
Morrison	150	152
D. Widmer	171	146
H. Widmer	164	171
H. Widmer	201	193
B. Hill	213	148
Kapreem	185	171
Handicap	18	—
Totals	917	782

Democratic Club	172	164
Gurski	182	188
Keller	182	188
Morroe	178	182
Heper	197	137
Walker	38	38
Handicap	—	—
Totals	859	877

Jimmies Esso Service	125	123
Parse	129	120
Rocco	142	165
Grecco	159	159
J. Forse	159	148
S. Lordi	155	189
Handicap	42	42
Totals	741	845

Rau Five	172	166
E. Rau	189	116
K. Rau	124	233
C. Rau, Jr.	115	157
G. Rau, Sr.	152	159
Handicap	51	51
Totals	873	823

American Legion	159	161
Dreschler	151	155
Bennett	194	187
Shoeth	153	158
Argent	158	169
D. Hilde	43	43
Handicap	—	—
Totals	877	853

Springfield Market	159	173
Anderson	159	153
Larson	169	168
Pantheon	159	169
Shochler	151	253
Handicap	16	16
Totals	825	963

Hershey Ice Cream	166	170
Kessler	199	200
Shopper	146	172
W. Schumann	158	157
Phillips	193	233
Davis	45	45
Handicap	—	—
Totals	940	974

Goljack's Jewelry Store	120	162
Grizzano	170	155
Danielson	177	132
Smith	154	188
Pavani	150	162
Handicap	77	77
Totals	887	903

Houbbs Walton	162	152
B. Bunnell	162	185
Swisher	132	178
Burdett	169	168
D. Bunnell	49	42
Handicap	—	—
Totals	863	912

Bedmarks Painters	163	180
Jones	173	179
Speranza	164	108
Hedrick	169	159
Gerardello	157	138
Volino	44	44
Handicap	—	—
Totals	861	778

Battle Hill	178	184
Wellhausen	166	171
Steiner	145	236
Bromborsky	152	145
Hansen	198	161
Volz	58	58
Handicap	—	—
Totals	935	953

Among other things, 725 garments, 70 pairs of shoes and 4,005 quarts of milk were distributed during 1948 by Mt. Carmel Guild during 1948.

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SPRING CONCERT SLATED MARCH 23

Miss Joan Webster will be the featured piano soloist with the Summit Symphony Orchestra for the spring concert to be presented March 23, according to an announcement by Harry S. Hannaford, conductor.

Miss Webster, who is a member of the senior class of Summit High School, resides at 246 Kent Place boulevard, Summit. She will play Liszt's "Piano Concerto No. 1 in E flat major," accompanied by the orchestra.

Director Hannaford has announced that the program for the concert is virtually complete. An additional feature of the program will be the presentation of the "London Suite for Orchestra" by Eric Coates. Outstanding compositions besides these two features will be the "Symphony No. 1 in C major" by Beethoven, "Danse des Bouffons" by Rimsky-Korsakov and "In a Persian Market" by Ketelby.

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"AMAZING MR. X"

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George Brent-Vera Ralston
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CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD

By GREGORY HEWLETT

Unless Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Citizen come to the rescue, the Faulkner plan for reviewing and improving municipal government in New Jersey is likely to die in committee in this year's session of the Legislature.

That is what will happen if the public-spirited citizens now in power in the cities and towns throughout the state have their way. Viewing the Faulkner program—the report of the Commission on Municipal Government—as a direct attack on their administration of local affairs, they don't like it.

That, at least, is the interpretation put upon the action of the New Jersey League of Municipalities last week. Meeting in Trenton as bills to put the Commission report into effect were being introduced, League officials and members denounced the report in strong terms, voted to petition the Legislature to postpone action until 1950, and said alternate proposals would be offered if action were not taken.

One League member called the Faulkner report an "insult" to every responsible municipal official; others said it would weaken home rule; some called the proposal un-American.

How such conclusions were reached we don't know. The Faulkner report—it is called that because the Commission was headed by Bayard Rustin of Montclair—is an objective analysis of our existing municipal government structure, along with

recommendations for improvement. It criticizes, yes, the present system, but solely on the basis of structure and not of personalities, and it goes on to suggest five types of municipal charters which would be better than those we now have. It also provides that some time in the next six years, every municipality in the state should give the voters an opportunity to say whether or not they want their particular system studied with a view toward possible change.

At the public hearing Friday, by the way, complete approval of the Faulkner report was shown by business, labor, and women's groups. That's the reason we said at the outset that action depends on Mr. and Mrs. John Q. and what they tell their representatives in Trenton.

Speed-Up Starts
The Legislature, meanwhile, returned last week from a brief recess and started its annual speed-up campaign in the hopes of finishing its work before the primary elections in April. Among other things, it did these in two days of meetings:

Put the first of several referenda on the November election ballot, as the Senate passed unanimously the Assembly-approved measure for a \$25,000,000 bond issue for construction at state hospitals and other institutions.

Pushed forward the Freeman civil-rights bill to ban discrimination in employment, schools and public places. The Assembly had passed the measure earlier; last week the Senate passed on second reading a much-amended version by the narrowest of margins.

Started action on the bill to raise minimum salaries of teachers in public schools from \$2,000

to \$2,500 a year, the Assembly giving the measure unanimous approval.

Took initial steps to put New Jersey's entire tax structure under a microscope, the Assembly approving a resolution to authorize the Commission on State Tax Policy to make a thorough study. Moved to add 74,000 workers to state's unemployment compensation, 1,600,000 now covered, by the floor, and temporary disability benefits laws. Again it was the Assembly that took action.

Also In New Jersey

There was action, too, in the political realm as candidates for party nominations filed petitions for the April primaries. Two developments stole the show: the appearance of a rival to Governor Alfred E. Driscoll for the GOP gubernatorial nomination, and the unveiling of a complete slate to oppose the Clean Government Republican organization in Essex County.

The Governor's opponent is Robert L. Adams, director of the Somerset County Board of Freeholders. Off-hand, this opposition would seem to be of little consequence, but the fact that George C. Warren, Jr., former president of the State Fish and Game Commission, is Adams' campaign manager indicates there'll be a strong attempt to line up all GOP dissidents behind Adams and against Driscoll. The fight will be worth watching.

The "Better Government" slate in Essex may be tied in with the Adams movement. Its no secret that there've been rumblings in the Clean Government forces for a long time, and this is the tip-off that the anti-leadership groups are serious about it.

Meanwhile, State Motor Vehicle Director Arthur W. Magee came forth with his monthly report on drunken driving. In the first two months of this year, he said, there were 208 convictions for this offense, compared with 166 in the same period of 1948.

And there was this good news: The Department of Agricultural Economics at the State Agricultural Experiment Station reported that on the average, food will drop off slowly in price during 1949. The monthly-to-month change may be gradual but will add up to a considerable sum at the end of the year.



LARRY RODINE, FIREWARDEN for the East Orange Water Reserve, scans the horizon from his tower post high above the tree tops. Other fire forest in Division A of the Fire Service, are located at strategic points around this suburban area, to keep watch over the one million acres of forest in Division A of the Fire Service. (Photo by Caruba)

FIRE FIGHTERS KEEP WATCH

March Marks Beginning of Forest Fire Season

By JOHN COAD

Beginning this month and extending well into summer, fire wardens located on the periphery of this suburban area will be keeping a particularly vigilant eye for embryo woodland blazes. For March marks the start of the forest fire season, and "fire weather," according to experts, may be anticipated for the next several months.

A map on the wall of Division A Headquarters of the New Jersey Forest Fire Service, Butler, graphically shows how encircled by woodlands our suburban area is. On this map the forestless suburban area appears to be some huge, bluntly rounded wedge pushing its way North and West into the woodlands in the top part of the state. Abutting this wedge is over one million acres of forest.

Each year thousands of pleasure seekers migrate to this million acre playground with its rolling hills, forests and lakes. Each year too they leave behind scared, fire-blackened tracts, formerly woodlands, rich with greenery.

To control this destruction by fire is the duty of Erwin Clemitt, fire warden of Division A of the State Forest Fire Service. This year over 3,000 men will be on call to fight fires in his sector which takes in all of New Jersey north of the Raritan River. Orders for their movements will be passed down the chain of command from Clemitt's headquarters to district and section wardens in each locality.

Clemitt, to whom his subordinates quite spontaneously refer as a "garn good fire fighter," has been in the forest fire service in one capacity or another most of his fifty-odd years.

As a small child he was very nearly caught in a forest blaze while returning home from school. Luckily he barely escaped but the same fire severely damaged his family's home.

"That experience stuck in my mind," Clemitt says, "and I guess I decided to do something about it."

Ever since that time, practically without intermission, he has

been fighting this menace which nearly cost him his life in childhood and which now annually costs the state hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Carelessness Causes Fire
Last year the men under Clemitt's command in Division A fought 193 fires. Five hundred acres were burned out.

"1948, though, was a good year," Clemitt notes. "What with the wet weather we didn't have too much damage."

By comparison, in 1947 there were 214 fires. Almost 4,000 acres of forest was completely destroyed.

Sadly most of these fires could have been prevented if individual persons had exercised a little more caution. Ninety-nine per cent of all forest fires are caused by human carelessness, according to a recent estimate by State Firewarden William J. Seidel.

Of the 193 forest fires in Division A last year, Clemitt stated 84 were attributed to sparks from railroad engines, 22 to burning debris which escaped watchers, 5 to campers and 88 to smokers. Fourteen fires were classified under miscellaneous.

Of the 54 fires started last year by locomotives, he said 38 were traced to a single engine with a defective ashpan. But he blamed the biggest single cause of fires on careless smokers.

A cigarette is like a slow burning fuse which under favorable conditions will smolder for a half an hour. Dropped carelessly in the right spot and given aiding weather conditions the smoker might as well intentionally set the blaze himself.

"Fire Weather"
For this reason the seven fire towers in Division A, strategically placed throughout the 1,000,000 acres, are vigilantly attended when it's "fire weather." Communication between towers, headquarters and fire service mobile equipment is provided by FM radio.

"Fire weather," Clemitt explained, exists after a dry spell of 10 or 15 days, when there is a temperature of 65 degrees, low humidity readings, and a dry wind, coming 12 to 15 miles an hour. (Continued on Page 6)

Only Minority See Radio's Influence on Children Either All Good or All Bad

By KENNETH FINK

Director, The New Jersey Poll
It is pointing out the obvious to say that radio in America has exercised a powerful influence on public thinking, buying habits, and mode of life over the past 25 years or so.

As a matter of fact, radio has become so much a part of the

every-day existence of young and old alike that four out of every five New Jersey adults believe that it has a very definite influence on children's lives.

To determine how the New Jersey public regards the influence of radio on children, the New Jersey Poll reporters first asked this question:

"Do you think school children in New Jersey are influenced by the radio programs they hear or not?"

The replies were:
Yes, influence—children 80%
No 10%
No opinion 10%

Majority See Good and Bad Influence

More than half the people who said radio influences school children's lives recognize that this influence is neither all good nor all bad. Twice as many, however, say that radio influence on children is bad as say it is good.

"Would you say that this influence on New Jersey children is good or bad?"
Influence both good and bad 43%
Influence bad 22%
Influence good 11%
No opinion 4%

(Figures add to 80%—the total to those who say radio influences school children's lives.)
Objections to radio for children raised by the 22% who consider it bad center primarily around the prevalence of gangster and murder programs. Secondary reasons include the belief that radio makes children too nervous and excited; particularly at bed time; that many programs aren't worth while; and that children often do silly things in trying to imitate the actions of the characters in the programs they listen to.

A number of these people recommended that mystery programs be broadcast after children's normal bed-times. (One large network has a rule against airing mysteries before 9:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.)
That radio programs are educational and worthwhile is the chief reason mentioned by the 11% who say the influence of radio is good for children. Other reasons offered by this group are that radio offers interesting, entertaining programs; and that it keeps children out of mischief and off the streets.

Teachers Claim Pay Increases Behind HCL

"It looks larger, but it doesn't go as far" is the way New Jersey classroom teachers describe their salary situation in the light of higher living costs. In terms of buying power average salaries are going down, not up, according to Mrs. May C. Smith, Trenton teacher and president of the New Jersey Department of Classroom Teachers.

Mrs. Smith asked New Jersey legislators to enact a \$2,500 minimum salary bill introduced into the Legislature by Assemblyman Albert F. Clemens of Mercer County.

"By 1947-48 the average salary of a teacher had increased 40 per cent over the 1933-40 figure. This is a smaller increase than that of the total cost of education for the same period.

"A large portion of that increase represents inflationary values. The 1947-48 average salary of \$2,969 purchased only as much as \$1,969 did in 1933-40. Thus a New Jersey teacher earning an average salary of \$2,950 in 1947-48 had a salary which—in terms of real purchasing power—was \$115 less than his actual salary of 1933-40.

"The New Jersey minimum should be above that of most other states; most New Jersey workers receive higher pay than similar workers elsewhere, and must spend more to live under urban metropolitan conditions," he said.

Unsafe Vehicles Still Play Large Accident Role

The number of fatal accidents involving unsafe vehicle condition rose alarmingly during and after World War II, but recent figures of the National Safety Council show the first break in this trend as more and more new cars appear on the road.

However, the Council said the percentage of fatal accidents in which mechanical condition is involved still is twice as high as it was in 1941, according to the best available information.

"The importance of mechanical condition in preventing traffic accidents has resulted in a special emphasis program scheduled by the Council for May to call nationwide attention to the necessity for vehicle inspection.

Facts Hard to Obtain
Determining the role of mechanical failure in an accident often is difficult because such failure becomes part of the wreckage, according to the Council. Authorities estimate, however, that mechanical failure is the direct cause of from 3 to 11 per cent of all highway accidents.

The Council says it is not possible to definitely evaluate the effectiveness of motor vehicle inspection laws. The same safety consciousness which brought about the inspection law undoubtedly brought about improvement of all elements of the accident prevention program.

However, one of the findings of the recent nationwide police brake check program was that in states with good motor vehicle inspection programs, a very low percentage of motor vehicles checked had inadequate brakes. In one state not requiring periodic inspection, poor brakes were found on 27.7 per cent of the cars, while in the District of Columbia, Massachusetts and New Jersey, with good inspection programs, deficiencies were found in 2.9, 3.7 and 3.8 per cent respectively. (Continued on Page 6)



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A PIECE OF YOUR MIND

By KARL PLATZER, Psychologist

"What is my child's I. Q.?" is almost uniformly one of the first questions asked by any parent of a psychologist. To some extent, this question is warranted, for knowledge of the I. Q. is one of the factors which can help us in planning our future. However, it is important also to realize what is involved in the question of determining an I. Q.

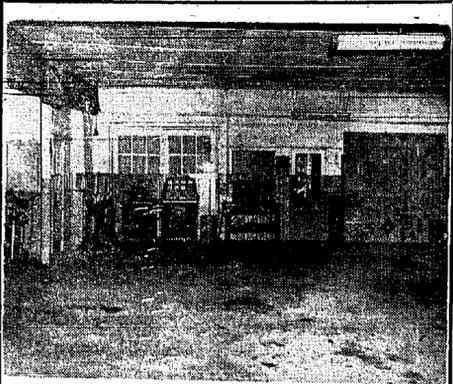
First of all, what is meant by intelligence? The definitions of intelligence vary, but there is general agreement that intelligence covers the general and specific abilities which enable a person to acquire knowledge, to remember it, and to apply it in solving new problems. An intelligent person will learn by experience; he will be able to sort out the different factors involved in that experience and combine them in order to make a successful solution of a new situation.

Secondly, what is meant by the I. Q.? The Intelligence Quotient, or I. Q., is only a convenient ratio used to express a person's general intelligence. In general, it is found by dividing the mental age obtained on the test used by the chronological age, that is, by the number of months the person has lived. With an adult, this can not be done, as at some time in his

adolescent years his general intelligence has reached its peak. There is no universal agreement as to when this age may come, and in some tests the age of fourteen years is used, whereas other authorities recommend the age of sixteen or even more. In one test, the Bellevue-Wechsler, which was made specifically for adults, this method of finding an intelligence quotient is not used; instead, the tests were administered to a great many older people, and standards of accomplishment, or norms, made directly from the results obtained.

Thirdly, different tests will not give the same results with the same subjects. A person who has difficulty in reading, for example, will certainly test lower than he should on an intelligence test which involves a good deal of written material. For that child or adult, a test with a great many manual problems instead of verbal ones will give a much truer estimate of his intelligence, because he will not be handicapped in it by his lack of skill in reading.

Group vs. Individual Tests
Fourth, generally speaking, group tests of intelligence, such as are administered to an entire class at one time, are not nearly so precise in their results as are individual "administered" tests. For example, a group test such as the Otis, the California, or any (Continued on Page 6)



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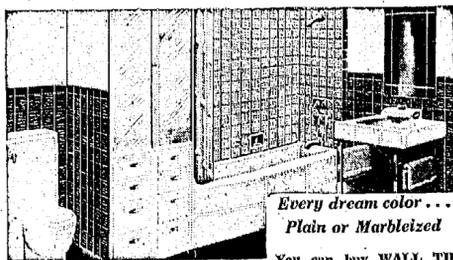
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LAST SUNDAY was blustery and cold but little Ellen Doran, Maplewood, managed to discover some daffodil sprouts despite the March weather. Gardeners had best be thinking about their gardens for Spring cannot be far away. In fact the calendar says only four more days until Spring makes its official entrance.

Suburban Gardening

Seed Sowing 'Know How' Essential To Bring Up Sturdy, Healthy Plants

A question which every home gardener should answer before he sows a seed this spring is: How many seeds should he sow, for every plant he expects to grow? It is uncommon for a hundred seeds to be sown in space sufficient for ten plants. This means a crop reduced by crowding, unless much work is expended on thinning out the excess plants. There is good reason for sowing

more seeds than will be allowed to grow; but when this is overdone, there is a waste of seed and work. Seeds that germinate slowly such as carrots, parsley, and parsnips, should be sown more thickly than others because the seedlings are feeble, and the force of many acting together helps break the soil crust and bring the sprouts to the surface. Liberty H. Bailey, dean of horticultural teachers, expresses this

opinion: "Thinning is a process of selection, and the best are allowed to remain. It is evident the chances of securing the best are greater when the gardener leaves one plant out of ten, rather than one plant out of three."

But real selection is impossible if seeds are sown so thickly the roots of the tiny plants become entangled, and it is impossible to remove single plants, without disturbing neighbors. The thickest sowing therefore should allow each seed sufficient space to develop as an individual.

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

Keep the seeds in line as well as you can. It helps to let the garden line which was used in making the drill remain in place until the seeds have been dropped.

It helps to mix the very small seeds with dry sand before you begin to sow, using two or three times as much sand as seed. This spreads the seeds out better.

Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes

The appearance of the first colorful crocus in the garden marks for many of us the beginning of that gardening urge. The swelling of the shrub buds and other signs of spring tell us that the time has come to soon get out and get busy. Of course many dyed-in-the-wool gardeners have long since started seeds of some of the slower growing flowers and the early vegetables.

Look Over Your Garden Now
This is the time to go out into your garden and look it over carefully and objectively. In days gone by when there was less to occupy our time we can recall long winter evenings spent in discussing and planning the family gardening program. Should we rectify last year's omission and start seeds of Chinese Cabbage in July for next fall's salads? Where shall we locate the new Blueberries? Will the new tree be a dogwood or a magnolia? But in these modern days few of us are methodical enough for this. Too often we are prone to let things go until the last minute.

So take a good look at your garden now and decide on the changes and improvements you want to make this year. Set these down in some record in the order of importance and when best to be done. This will help in your work, day by day. If by any chance you honestly cannot find a single change or improvement to be made in your garden you have lost the greatest pleasure it can ever hold for you. Unchanged perfection can become tiring or even boring. And you will have lost the challenge which perhaps above all makes gardening so intriguing; to try new things and find out how to make them grow successfully.

Time Is a Big Factor
Have you ever realized the importance of time? There is nothing of greater value in gardening than both timing and the elapse of time. Your garden effort can succeed or fail solely on your timing. Nature has provided every plant with definite characteristics. If you plant garden peas in June your effort will fail. To succeed they must be planted from now until mid-April. To have an early display of Legumes, the seed should be sown in the late fall. These are examples of timing. The interested gardener first determines the best time to make each garden effort and faithfully follows that timing. Whether done on time, too early or too late the result may differ vastly. As your gardening pleasure depends upon your gardening success; your timing is of extreme importance.

The elapse of time is of almost equal import. Nature takes much longer to produce a Snapdragon than a Zinnia flower from seed. In outdoor gardening you cannot change this aside from the vagaries of the weather. To grow Early Wonder Beans to suitable size requires a certain length of time, and this is generally a fixed period. So, with a timely start, each subject must grow through an elapsed time to reach perfection. The successful gardener will learn these things so as to have the desired result on time. It is very little different from the timing of the varied dishes which go to make up a dinner. There are many helpful books, pamphlets and seed catalogs designed to help you toward a successful garden. Use them freely but along with them follow nature's tips and your own common sense.

The engines used in the Savannah, the first steamship to cross the Atlantic were made in the old Speedwell Iron Works, Morristown. The first cast iron plow is believed to have been cast there also.

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Andrew Wilson Opens Springfield Showroom

A newly remodeled showroom and store was officially opened last Friday night by Andrew Wilson, Inc., at their company—site on Baltusrol way, Springfield.

As part of the evening's program, B. T. Thompson, chief laboratory technician of the firm, addressed a meeting of the Arborists Association of New Jersey. Mr. Thompson, who is well known to professional growers and members of garden clubs for his illustrated talks on plant disease control, spoke on the subject, "Tree Insects."

New developments in the Wilson laboratory, especially in the field of fungi control in seedlings and cuttings, have recently received international recognition. Many of their newer products will be also on display at the company's exhibit at the New York Flower Show beginning March 21.

Navy planes averaged 6.64 flight hours per day during their first month of operation in the Berlin Airlift.



are flying again. Watch for "swarms" of "flying ants" which come with Spring, shed their wings, then disappear. These wood destroying insects cause much damage to property. Buildings not protected during construction usually require it later.

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Start Spading Garden When Soil Crumbles

If you want your garden plot to be well-prepared, spade it yourself. Weeks may slip by waiting for a plowman to do a job which, by the proper approach can be reduced to enjoyable and beneficial exercise. The secret is to take it easy. Spading is not hard work if done a little at a time. A space 30x50 feet can be spaded in a leisurely way in eight hours. One hour a day for eight days, and the job is done.

But first, be sure the soil is in condition to spade. Never work soil which is too wet; and if the soil is heavy, don't wait until it has become too dry. There is a point between extremes when even heavy clay can easily be lifted, and will crumble under a blow from the spade. You can tell this point by using the "mud pie" test.

Mould a ball of earth in your hand, and pat it to make a mud pie. If the pie holds together, the soil is too wet to spade. If it crumbles, then you can go ahead. Systematic spading makes the job easier, and more complete. Here is one way to do it: Set a definite task for your first day's work, say a strip six feet wide, running the shortest dimension of the garden. At one end dig a ditch, say one foot wide and the depth of the spade, removing all soil from it. Fill this soil near the opposite end of the strip.

Now begin to spade with the blade not parallel to the trench, but at right angles to it. This enables you to lift the soil more easily, and deposit it in the trench. The spade should be driven down, not on a slant, but perpendicularly to its full depth. Take a small slice of the soil so your back is not strained. Lift it up, turn the spade over, so that the top soil falls underneath and bottom soil on top. In filling the first trench, you have opened a second.

If you wish to spade under manure, spread it evenly over the area, except for the top of your initial trench. When this first trench has been dug, clean the manure from the top of the next trench and throw it into the bottom of the first; then proceed with your spading, piling the soil on top of the manure.

When you have finished your day's quota, you will have an empty trench, which should be filled with the soil you removed from the initial trench.

Don't use scalding powder or steel wool on your best dishes. Such abrasives will wear them the way.

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Cotton Playclothes



Overall Pattern Is Adjustable To Child's Growth

For honest to goodness "play" clothes for active youngsters, you can't beat overalls.

Home sewers will be interested to know that there is a brand new overall pattern on the market now. The pattern was designed by clothing specialists of the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics of the Department of Agriculture in Washington.

The overalls are cut with ample fullness through the hipline to permit bending and climbing. The straps are so constructed that they can't fall off the youngster's shoulders. The overalls also have adjustable features which allow for the youngster's rapid growth.

The same pattern also may be used for making a sunsuit, for either Susan or Bobby because the features are the same as the overalls.

Inez LaBossier, extension specialist in clothing at Rutgers University, points out that fabrics are especially well-designed this year for little girls' dresses. Tiny prints, narrow stripes and small checks lend themselves to the full-skirted or princess styles. These are in cotton, of course, cottons that are both tub-fast and pre-shrunk.

The State University specialist suggests soft chambray and dotted swiss for the dress-up dress and sturdy fabrics such as seersucker, and poplin and eighty-square percale for the everyday dress.

Buying clothes for older children on the "chubby" side has long been a problem. However, Miss LaBossier reports that a few manufacturers are beginning to make garments in chubby sub-teen sizes. These come in half sizes ranging from 8 1/2 to 14 1/2. Even the fabrics are especially designed to suit the age and general build of this type of child.

A Little Tenderness And All Is Forgiven

James Mason may be a big success in the movies, but women definitely "don't want tough guys around the house."

The idea that women fall for the cave-man who slams them around originated in fiction and has been dramatized in the movies. In actual practice, says Elmer Wheeler in the recent issue of Journal of Living, women want a guarantee of tenderness.

Wheeler urges husbands not to be fooled by the box-office popularity of rough and tumble tactics. The big secret of a successful, happy marriage is to be tender.

George Bernard Shaw, famous for his clever insults, was much too smart a man to be run at home. He treated his wife with the utmost courtesy and was the acme of tact and tenderness. Adolph Hitler, on the other hand, gave Eva Braun money, prestige and power. Yet, in her diary, she complained that he never gave her a gift with a greeting or kind word. As a lover, Adolph was a fizzle, says the article.

"You can stay out too late with the boys; you can forget to come home to dinner; you can do a lot of things, men; but if you try a little tenderness, she'll forget it all," advises this writer.

Tips Right Out of the Pastry Tube

If you'd like to surprise the next birthday child in your family with a beautifully decorated cake, you need assemble only a few simple materials and follow a few easy rules. It's not nearly as difficult as you think to decorate in a professional manner.

One of the things that makes the job simple is to use whipped cream instead of icing. It's much more easily handled, and if you make a mistake, you can just smooth off the cream with a spatula and begin over again. Then too, of course, from a nutritional point of view, the whipped cream is better for the youngsters' digestion than the icing.

To do the decorating, you'll need some pastry-tube tips; vegetable coloring and a parchment pastry tube you make yourself.

Make the tube out of heavy parchment-type tissue paper obtainable in any stationery store. Form it into a cornucopia and fasten with scotch tape. Cut tip of tube off about one inch from bottom so the different metal tips can be dropped inside.

All set? Here you go:

1. Use cooled cream and whip as stiffly as possible. To make cream stiffer, add powdered sugar.

2. Exert pressure on tube evenly from flat of fingers; don't use milk, which will tear tube.

3. Begin by smearing a thin covering of the whipped cream over top and sides of cake with a spatula. Then, with light strokes of a knife, mark cake into quarters or eighths; this will help you space decorative effects evenly.

4. Leaf and flower forms are easiest to make. To make a rose form, drop the "rose petal" tip into parchment cone, fill cone with whipped cream and press four mounds of cream on to the cake in a small circle. Then press a mound in center of circle.

5. Stems and narrow decorations are best formed by using a pointed paper cornucopia without cutting off tip. Enough cream will emerge from end of cornucopia to permit flow of an easily controlled narrow stream of cream.

6. To achieve multi-colored decorations without mixing various batches of colored cream, dilute a few drops of desired food coloring with water, and with a clean small water color brush, paint edges or centers of the flowers, and the leaves, with the coloring as you would use water color paints.

7. One of the simplest decorating tricks is to use stencils, either the celluloid variety, you get in stores, or make your own waxed paper ones. After covering cake with whipped cream, place stencil lightly on top and, with a spatula, spread contrasting tint of cream over the surface. Remove stencil and make a fancy border around your masterpiece to "frame" it.



AFTER SPREADING WHIPPED CREAM over top and sides of cake, mark the cake into serving portions so decorations are spaced evenly.



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To Get Fresh Start This Spring Give New Life to Accessories

By **GRACE K. TAVAROZZI**
 Associate Home Agent

To get a fresh start this spring, why not find a few hours to revitalize your accessories. Nothing is so important to that well-groomed look as fresh looking scarves, gloves and hats. These accessories usually provide the high color in a wardrobe. They need to be bright and new-looking. Scarves and fabric gloves respond very nicely to a mild soap and water cleaning. Fabric gloves should not be laundered on the hands. Leather pigskin gloves, however, should be laundered on the hands. Use a soft brush and mild soap flakes. After rinsing, squeeze the water out by pressing with a towel. Do not dry leather accessories near excessive heat. Before they are thoroughly dry, gently rub the leather until it is soft and smooth.

For rayon blouses or scarves that have become limp, try two table-spoons of gelatin in one pint of water. Add this mixture to the last rinse water. Your rayons will look crisp and new again.

Spring hats can be perked up by replacing the ribbon or other trimming. If the hat is soiled, sponging with carbon tetrachloride will do a good cleaning job. Vellum can be made like new again if a piece of waxed paper is placed over it and pressed.

Handbags too need frequent attention. Fabric bags can be cleaned successfully with cleaning fluid or soapless lathers. For leather bags, an application of saddle soap will protect and polish.

For a brighter spring, plan sometime in the near future, to give your accessories new life.

During the last six months, the Navy MARS has maintained a 100 per cent load factor, supplying airlift to cargo and passengers in the Pacific.

Dried Fruits Gain Favor With Cooks

Not only have cooks discovered the delicious flavor of dried fruits, but they have learned how rich they are in minerals and vitamins.

Consequently, dried fruits are now commonly used in many different ways—in salads, sandwiches, muffins, meat sauces, steamed puddings and in pies and confections.

Beautiful to look at, tantalizing to smell, and especially satisfying to taste describes the Lattico Top Raisin Pie made from the recipe given below.

This pie may be made the day before serving if necessary. One of the secrets of preparation—says Your County Home Agent, is to allow the bottom pastry to dry for several hours in the refrigerator before adding the filling. Fifteen minutes in a moderate oven will bring the made-the-day before pie to a warm fragrant richness.

Raisin Pie-Lattico Top
 plain pastry

2 eggs 1 cup sugar
 2 tablespoons flour
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 1/4 teaspoon ginger
 1/2 teaspoon each clove and nutmeg

1 cup sour cream
 1 cup seeded raisins

Line pie pan with pastry, building up the edge. Place in refrigerator to dry about 3 hours. Filling: Beat eggs, add sugar into which flour, salt and spices have been thoroughly mixed. Add sour cream and raisins. Blend thoroughly and pour into chilled pastry. Place strips of pastry lattice fashion across the top. Bake in 425 F. for 30 to 35 minutes. Serve warm or cold. Yield: One 8-inch pie. The raisins may be chopped if desired—this gives the pie a mince-like quality.

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ACTUAL CALLED RADICAL
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Jersey Homemakers Can Take A Tip from Connecticut Cooks

By MARY W. ARMSTRONG
A wealth of cookery lore is to be found in the little state of Connecticut. And many of the dishes handed down by these sunny Yankee-cooks are worthy of note by Jersey homemakers.

Devilled clams and baked shad will provide appetizing dishes to vary the diet of other fish and meat substitutes during the Lenten season.

Instructions for mulling devilled clams according to the recipe of one of Connecticut's Home Economics are given below. The teacher whose great-grandfather was one of the Fulton fish market founders, believes this recipe dates from those early days.

Before many weeks the first of the spring shad will appear in the market. Shad were probably running up the Connecticut river long before Thomas Hooker founded a colony on the present site of Hartford.

Other interesting recipes which date from the early settlers in the colony now known as the Nutmeg state are Irish Bread and Apple Pie. The Irish Bread recipe is still popular as an after school snack for the youngsters.

The Apple Pie recipe is a favorite in one of the Youth Hostels in Connecticut has extra flavoring added after cooking. After baking the top crust is carefully removed and sugar, nutmeg, cinnamon and salt are added to the apples; these are then crushed together with the spiced and the baked top crust returned to the pie.

"Re-Enthusers" Recommended for Easy Quitters

People who start projects but have difficulty in seeing them through need "re-enthusers" to keep them stimulated.

Whether it is knitting a sweater, writing a novel or planting a garden, says Robert F. Mines in the March Journal of Living, the best way to keep going is to maintain your enthusiasm for the job.

Thousands of gardens, Mines points out as an example, will be started this spring with what can best be described as an outrageous interest.

Former New York Vets Advised On Bonus Rights

Veterans who formerly resided in New York State and are now living in this area are a little proud in their claims for New York bonus benefits according to information received from that state by Commissioner Charles R. Erdman, Jr., New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

Commissioner Erdman says the New York State Veterans' Bonus Bureau is being flooded with premature applications for the New York war bonus from former residents of that state now residing in New Jersey.

A letter from Gerald E. Rowley, director of the New York Veterans' Bureau to Colonel Warren S. Hood, New Jersey director of Veterans Services in the Department of Conservation and Economic Development reads, "I wish you would help us get the facts to New York veterans who now reside in New Jersey."

The message to Colonel Hood continues, "If the New York voters approve a constitutional amendment on the bonus next fall, payment to eligible veterans now in other states will begin January 1, 1950. Any applications which are filed in the meantime by such veterans are invalid and must be rejected."

New Gimmick



VALLI, LOVELY ITALIAN ACTRESS, who co-stars with Joseph Cotton in "Weep No More," introduces a new gimmick for perfecting delivery of her lines.

Heated Highway Is Tested by Snowfall
The snowstorms which punished the Midwest last month were a boon to the Michigan highway department, which has been waiting a chance to test its trial section of "warm highway," says Pathfinder news magazine.

The test stretch is a 500-foot strip of Eight Mile Road between Livernois and Wyoming Avenues near Detroit.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

- HORIZONTAL
1-Miner
6-Cleft
10-Resound
14-Briek
20-damage
20-Wing-out
21-Like
22-Beverage
22-Respect
23-out
24-Time-honored
26-Sun-dried
27-Euro-pean
28-Wild
30-Swab
31-High
33-Hasten
34-Go aboard
36-North
38-Most
40-Public
41-Erro-neous
43-Black
44-Change
47-Excel-lence
48-Realize
50-Public
54-Sharpen
55-Hanker
56-Dominion
58-Of grand-
63-Distort
60-Means
61-Lamb's
63-Cheer
65-Direct
66-Pillaging
69-Plant
71-In truth
73-Hambler
74-Large
77-Gentle
78-Neglect
80-Domicile
84-Swedish
85-Lepid
87-One of two
88-greatest
89-Exports
90-Ceylon
90-Bulbous
91-Aromatic
93-Salicyl
95-Abound-ing
95-Variety of
97-Furnished
98-footwear
98-Flash
100-In favor of
101-Touch
102-Smoky
103-Make
104-Edging
105-Closest
107-Play
108-S.A.
112-Wipe
113-Slided
117-Live
118-Sacred
120-Small
121-bird
121-Emanation
122-Firearm
123-Mind
125-Elastic
128-Wild
130-Goose
131-Ceylon
132-Fit
133-Cubic
134-Animal
135-Compile
136-Hoary
137-Hard
137-mineral
41-Extreme
42-Ferment
44-Sapling
45-Fixed
46-Claah
47-Source of
48-Mechanical
49-Wagtail
51-Landslide
52-Vessel
53-Abounding
54-Clue
56-Counter-sink
57-Gayly
60-Entangle
62-Composed
64-Full of
65-Modest
67-Speck
68-Edible
70-Widely
72-Jot
75-Hold
76-Away
77-Melody
78-Verbal
79-Garden
81-Decide
82-Prepave
83-Move in
86-Gnome
92-Memo-randa
94-Sapling
96-Comfort
97-Impealed
99-Seaman
101-Track
102-Govern-able
104-Muscular
106-A creator
107-By
108-Compen-dium
109-Tapestry
110-Designed
111-Languish
112-Of N. European
113-Kind
114-Size of
115-One who
116-Adjusts
117-First
118-Attempt
119-Exigency
121-Handle
124-Chill
126-Capuchin
127-Ever
129-Margin

15x15 crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-137 indicating starting positions for words.

Mexican Hayride Has Comedy Team

"Mexican Hayride," starring Bud Abbott and Lou Costello is now playing at suburban theatres.

The screen comedy is based on the Broadway musical success of the same name which ran for 16 months at the Winter Garden in New York City and highlights the music of Walter Scharf and Jack Brooks.

Featured in the film's supporting cast are Virginia Grey, in the role of a feminine torcedor; John Hubbard as an American diplomat, and Luba Melina, the latter recruited from the original New York cast of "Mexican Hayride," for her film debut with Abbott and Costello.

Outset of the comedy finds Lou Costello arriving in Mexico City in pursuit of a swindler.

Abbott's pre-arranged plan to have a confederate named "Amigo Americano" and through the medium peddle fake silver mine certificates to the American tourists of Mexico City misses fire at the last moment and the good will title falls on the frustrated brow of Mr. Costello.

Playing the Cards

All inquiries should be addressed to Alexander G. Spencer, 85 Forest Road, Fairwood, N. J.

By ALEXANDER G. SPENCER
Try your luck with these three problems.

1. You are South and hold:
S. A 7 4
H. K Q 7 6 5
D. K 8 3
C. 7 5
The bidding has gone:
South West North East
1 heart pass 2 clubs pass
What do you bid now?

2. You are South and hold:
S. 7 3
H. A 4 2
D. A K Q 9 5 3
C. 10 6
The bidding has gone:
South West North East
1 diamond pass 1 no trump pass
What do you bid now?

3. You are South and hold:
S. K 5 4
H. Q 7 5
D. A K Q 9
C. J 8 2
The bidding has gone:
South West North East
1 diamond pass 1 no trump pass
What do you bid now?

ANSWERS
1. Two hearts. If your rebid is two no trump partner has every right to expect a much stronger hand than you have.

2. Three diamonds. The temptation here is to bid three no trump, counting and hoping partner can come up with two more to make nine.

3. Pass. If partner can't do better than bid one no trump over your diamond bid, there can be no game in the hand.

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Larchmont Section

1949 Gold Book and illustrates the "obligatory finesse" - a fancy name for a simple ducking play.

S. K 6 4
H. J 8 6 4
D. J 8 6 4
C. A K

S. A 3
H. K 9
D. 9 5 2
C. Q J 10 7 6 5

S. J. 10 9 7
H. A 7
D. Q 10 7 3
C. 9 3 2

S. Q 8 5 2
H. Q 10 5 3 2
D. A K
C. 8 4

South West North East
1 heart 2 clubs 3 hearts pass
4 hearts pass

West opens the club queen and dummy wins. Dummy leads a trump. East takes the ace and returns another club. Dummy wins and leads another trump and West wins.

Now West leads a diamond which South takes with the king, then leads a spade. West plays low and the king in dummy takes the trick.

A spade is led from dummy and though East plays the jack, South ducks. East's failure to win the first spade trick marks West with the ace. South could not gain by playing the queen for it would surely be captured.

When South ducks, West has to play the ace, setting up South's queen. South thus loses only two heart tricks and the ace of spades, making the contact.

Try a modern "magic carpet" for moving a heavy piece of furniture. Have someone tip the bulky piece over so slightly, one side at a time, and slip under it a heavy throw rug. You can then move the bulky piece of furniture easily with a mere pull on the rug.

Gold can be extracted from the sea, but the cost is greater than the value of the metal.

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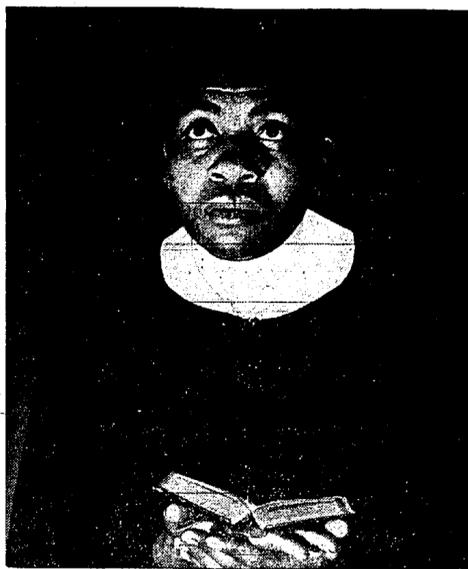
Di Maggio Trails Ruth In Baseball Earnings
For the second time last week baseball worked its way to the front pages, this time to give money-conscious Americans an understandable lesson in dollar economics, says Pathfinder news magazine.

When the New York Yankees' Joe DiMaggio signed to play one year for \$90,000, sports writers everywhere gushed that he had finally surpassed the fabulous Babe Ruth, who once made \$80,000 with the same club.

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Firefighters
(Continued from Page 1)
hour from the west. "Brother, that's what you've got it," he exclaimed.
When any of the fire sentinels in the seven towers, spots the tell-tale wisp of smoke a sight is taken. A second and a third tower, if possible, does the same. The read-

ings are flashed over the radio to Butler headquarters and the fire's location is plotted. Back again over the radio go orders to district and section wardens for fighting the blaze. As it grows in intensity more reserves are called in. If it is a large fire facilities are available to feed the men on the job and additional tank trucks and bulldozers are on call. Once Clemt even used a Coast Guard helicopter to direct the activities of his fire fighting machine.



THIS STRIKING portrait was taken by a student of the Suburban School of Photography, South Orange. The lighting and well posed subject enabled the photographer to produce an unusually appealing picture.

Piece of Mind
(Continued from Page 1)
others of a great number on the market, may or may not give adequate results for any specific child when given to him as one of a class. However, if a really precise result is needed, it is far better to take him alone and administer an individual test, as typical by the Stanford Binet.

Fifth, contrary to popular belief the I. Q. is only relatively constant. Children who are first tested when less than four years old and then retested two or three years later, have shown an average difference of the points in their I. Q. on the second test. In one study involving 1106 children, an average amount of change was found of five points in the I. Q. The fact must be remembered, however, that the amounts of change ordinarily found are not great enough to remove a child from the bright, average, or dull class, and place him in another class.

When all the foregoing points are kept in mind, then, we can be helped by knowing the I. Q. of our children. It can aid us to realize what is a general way their potential capacity may be, to help them live up to the limits of that capacity, but not from motives of our own ambition and insecurity to try continually to push them beyond their natural limits.

The site of Washington, D. C. was selected in 1791 in a political deal. Northern states consented to the Potomac location in exchange for southern votes to have the national government pay debts incurred by states during the Revolution.

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When the fire has been licked the job is to discover the culprit. Fire fighters turn detective. Even though the fire may have been due to an individual's carelessness, the guilty party, if apprehended, is liable to cost of fighting the fire. And in one case at least it cost one careless person—\$2,000. Clemt recalled.
Harsh? Perhaps it might seem so. But as Clemt pointed out it will take the burnt area 15 or 20 years before there will be any appreciable rejuvenation. In the meantime erosion, freed from the restraining tree roots will take its toll. All this strictly aside from the ugly scar left on the face of Mother Nature.

A few simple precautions, on the part of the individual could avert all or most of this unnecessary destruction, says Clemt:
(1) When driving put out all cigarettes in the ash tray of the car.
(2) Break matches after lighting a cigarette. Be sure the flame is out.
(3) When burning debris have water nearby and burn only a small portion of the waste material at a time.
(4) Cover debris receptical with a quarter inch wire mesh to prevent sparks from flying out.
(5) Be sure to obtain a fire permit when building a fire.

FORT NONSENSE
Fort Nonsense built by Washington in 1777 near Morristown, served as a lookout when the main body of Washington's troops moved to Valley Forge. Legend has it that Washington built the fort merely to keep his men busy.
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Looking Through the Lens

By EDWARD K. ALENIUS, F.R.P.S., F.P.S.A., F.W.P.S.
Salon Judge and Instructor of Photography
Basking Ridge
Camera accessories essential to the amateur are: film holders, view finder, range finder, lens shade, cable release, tripod, and exposure meter.

The rollfilm camera does not need a separate film holder as the film is wound over rollers by a ratchet key. In some cameras, an automatic stop takes care of dividing the film into correct lengths.
For cameras designed to use cut films, plates, or pack films, holders are necessary. These are available for each type to accommodate a single sheet of film, double sheets, or a film pack. All film holders are so constructed as to be interchangeable with the focusing ground glass.

The brilliant optical view finder is the simplest, but it is too small to be accurate. The direct-vision optical view finder, which is usually attached at the top or on the side, gives a larger view and is more dependable. The wire view finder gives a true-view visual.
For adjustment of distance or range, some cameras have a distance scale on the lens track. The range must be measured and the camera adjusted accordingly.

On many rollfilm cameras, focusing is done by turning the front element of the lens. The most convenient method of focussing will be found with the coupled range finder which, by adjustment, automatically sets the lens in focus when the range is found in the finder.
For larger cameras, the ground-glass-back range, and view finder is often used. Here the image is visible, upside down, which is a handicap to many amateurs.

A lens shade or hood is needed particularly when photographing towards the sun, or the sun's reflection. Some lens hoods are made as filter adapters, too.
A cable release is very important especially with slow shutter speeds; a long-release is better than a short—but a short one is better than none.
A tripod is essential, particularly with ground-glass-back camera. It is an aid when composing the picture, and indispensable for long exposures. It is well to choose a sturdy tripod instead of a too-flimsy one—even-for-light-weight cameras.

Several types of exposure meters are made, but the photo-electric cell meters are the only dependable ones.
A film-changing bag is a handy gadget—really a MUST on trips, or whenever a darkroom is not available to load or unload a film which must be handled in darkness; also to open up a loaded camera in order to make adjustments.

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