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# The Springfield Sun

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People in Springfield  
Read the Sun Each Week

VOL. XXIV—No. 27 OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER BOROUGHS OF MOUNTAINSIDE SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1949 OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD 10¢ A COPY, \$3.50 BY THE YEAR



**LISTEN FRIENDS!!**

"We are about to buy a home in your community, but before so doing we would like to make one final check with regard to the tax rate, school facilities, neighborhood and zoning advantages..."

Won't be long before the township's rush hour parking law goes into effect because the new traffic light system along Morris avenue is nearing completion.

Tomorrow night "The Lion Roars Again" in Springfield and those of you who missed the last couple of performances would do well to make it your business to attend this one.

Springfield's "Clean-Up" week starts Sunday and continues right through to next week-end.

We said so in a news story last week and we're saying so again.

McGraw-Hill Publishing Company has made a survey of business needs which indicates American enterprise is planning to spend \$5 billion in the next five years for plant expansion.

Local Man Promoted  
Gus F. Willey of 110 Tooker avenue has been named technical assistant to George H. McKay, head of the Bayonne Refinery's Oil Movement and Storage Division of the Esso Standard Oil Company.

## Springfield Clean-up Week Starts Sunday

### Residents Urged To Cooperate By Officials

The township will launch Clean-up Week Sunday with all municipal agencies cooperating in an attempt to make the municipality the most attractive in Union County.

In a proclamation issued today Mayor Robert W. Marshall urged residents to cooperate in observation of Clean-up Week.

### Call Water Holes Menace to Safety

A letter was received by the Township Committee last night which complained of the existence of holes in a tract of land west of Owassa avenue.

Darby reported that state highway department officials have formally advised against a proposal to make Mountain avenue, between Morris and Plomer avenues, one-way.

### LEGION CARD PARTY SATURDAY NIGHT

Continental Post, American Legion, will sponsor a card party-luncheon at Legion Hall Saturday at 8:30 p. m.

### ROBERT BERTSLER COMPLETES BASIC

Marino Private First Class Robert W. Bertsler, 38, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lamma Bertsler of 19 Sator street, Springfield, was promoted to his present rank when he completed his basic training at Parris Island, S. C.

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## Disabled Vet Honored



Commander John L. Schrupf of Henshaw avenue, right, head of the Millburn-Springfield Chapter, Disabled American War Veterans, looks on as State Commander Charles H. McSpirt presents Dr. A. Leo Kahn of Millburn, with a citation as Deputy Chief of Staff from Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, national commander.

## Township Cop Nabs Shore Car Thieves

Two Asbury Park men, today are awaiting Grand Jury action on charges of theft of a car and breaking and entry of three establishments in the shore city following their arrest here last week by Patrolman Donald Mallding.

## Local Cancer Head Calls for Support

A number of residents have fallen as yet to make contributions to the township drive being conducted for funds for the American Cancer Society.

## Local Cancer Head Calls for Support

The local chairman pointed out that funds are desperately needed to fight the dread disease.

## School Calendar Okayed by Board

A school calendar providing for a total of 184 days has been adopted by the Board of Education for 1949-1950.

## MAJOR KASPEREEN AIR FORCE GRAD

Major F. R. Kasperdeen, formerly of Springfield, was among 700 United States Air Force officers who were graduated recently from the Air Technical School at Tyndall Air Force Base, Panama City, Fla.

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## Mrs. Doherty New President Of Local PTA

### Lecture on Child Psychology at Annual Meeting

Mrs. Thomas Doherty was elected president of the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association at the annual meeting Monday night in the Raymond Chisholm School.

## Summer Round-up Plans Announced

Final arrangements for the Summer Roundup for the Kindergarten Class were announced today by School officials.

## Lions Show Poster Winners Announced

Paul Rondeau of 11 Divon street was the first place award winner of the poster contest sponsored by the Springfield Lions Club for students of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in connection with the club's annual vaudeville and variety show which will be presented tomorrow evening in the high school auditorium.

## Jr. College Entry Exams Scheduled

The first group of prospective freshmen for next September will take entrance examinations tomorrow (Friday) at Union Junior College.

## Township Student Member of Choir

Bernard Buchholz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Buchholz, of 71 South Maple avenue, Springfield, is a member of Drew University's undergraduate chapel choir which is giving concerts this week in eight North Jersey high schools.

## 2 Town Residents Eligible for Jury

Robert Brown, of 19 Ballunol way, and Miss Doris E. Quinton of 3 Maple avenue, are among the 100 jury eligibles called for the county courts from May 2 to May 13.

## Local Man Heads Adult School Board

Edwin W. Kraus, supervising principal of Kenilworth schools, is named director of the Adult School, board members announced.

## Salary Increases for All Teachers O'kd by Board; New Pay Schedule Passed

### Library Will Open Earlier Each Day

Beginning Monday the Springfield Free Public Library will open at 10:30 a. m. every day except Sunday.

### Lecture on Budget Slated at Library

A lecture, "Planning the Family Budget," will be given at the Springfield Public Library on Wednesday, May 4, at 1 p. m.

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## Hikes Range from \$50 to \$450; Effective in Sept.

Township teachers in September will be working under a revised salary guide which will feature higher minimums and maximums in all salary classifications.

### Rotary Speaker



DR. CARL MELLBERG, ex-Army officer and former pastor of Springfield Methodist Church, addressed members of the Springfield Rotary Club and their wives last night on the occasion of the first anniversary of the local group.

### Phone Rate Hike In Effect Sunday

Hundreds of Springfield residents who have Millburn-exchange telephones will be paying an additional 35 cents a month on each telephone effective Sunday under new schedule of telephone rates recently authorized by the Public Utilities Commission.

### Youth's License Revoked by Court

Wallace R. Gluck, of 530 Passaic avenue, Kenilworth, is without a driver's license today following his arraignment Monday night in Municipal Court before Magistrate Henry C. McMullen on a charge of reckless driving.

### OUR POLICE CHIEF Says

If you would tell the widow of a traffic accident victim that her loss was roughly \$18,000 she would be justifiably shocked and hurt.

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**The SPRINGFIELD SUN**

ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 27, 1928  
Published every Thursday at  
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by the SPRINGFIELD PUBLISHING COMPANY  
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RAYMOND BELL, Publisher

Entered as second class matter October 3, 1931, at the Post Office, Springfield, N. J., under an Act of March 3, 1879.

### Church Notes

**Springfield Methodist Church**  
Rev. C. A. Hewitt  
9:30 a.m. Church School.  
9:45 a.m. Early Morning Worship.  
11 a.m. Late Morning Service—7 p.m. Intermediate Youth Fellowship meeting at the church.

**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.

**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. John's Lutheran Church**  
Beechwood Rd. and DeForest Ave. Summit  
Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D.  
Thursday, April 28, Women's Society in the Parish House at 2

**Looking Into Yesteryear**  
From Files OF THE SUN

Five Years Ago  
Mayor Wilbur M. Selander took the political spotlight in the torrid three-cornered race for two Township Committee places at the Republican primary when he charged that Springfield voters are faced with the decision of supporting "machine politics" or "free independent" government.

p. m. Mrs. Edw. Meincke, speaker. Miss Laura L. Couss and Mrs. Albert H. Prow, hostesses.  
Sunday, Bible School, 9:30 a. m. Worship, 10:45 a. m. Sermon: "A Safe Commitment."  
Tuesday: Council meeting at the parsonage.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
11:00 a.m. Sunday Service.  
11:00 a.m. Sunday School.  
Wednesday: 8:00 p.m. Testimonial Meeting.  
Reading room open to the public daily 11:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Also Friday evening 7:30 to 9:30 and Wednesday evening after service to 10:00 p.m.

"Eternal Punishment" is the subject for Sunday, May 1.  
Golden Text: "Know ye not, that to whom ye yield yourselves servants to obey, his servants ye are to whom ye obey; whether of sin unto death, or of obedience unto righteousness?" (Rom. 6-16).  
Sermon: Passages from the King James version of the Bible include: "Have I any pleasure at all that the wicked should die? saith the Lord God: and not that he should return from his ways, and live?" (Ezek. 18:23) Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include: "Thought, repentance, spiritual baptism, and regeneration, mortals put off their material beliefs and false individuality . . . If sin is not regretted and is not lessening, then it is hastening on to physical and moral doom." (pp. 242, 405.)

**The Presbyterian Church**  
Bruce W. Evans, Minister  
9:30 a. m. Church School for Juniors and Seniors.  
11 a. m. Church School for Kindergarten and Primary students.  
11 a. m. Church Worship Service.  
7:15 p. m. Christian Endeavor Meeting.  
The May meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent Society will be held in the chapel at 1 p. m. Wednesday. There will be luncheon in honor of the new members of the Society and the speaker will be Miss M. E. Elliott of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church.  
The Adult Bible Class will meet on Wednesdays at 8 p. m. at the home of the instructor, William Worthman of 469 Mountain avenue.

**Veterans' Queries**  
Q—How does VA determine whether a disability is service-connected?  
A—VA determines a disability to be service-connected if it results from disease or injury incurred in or aggravated by active military or naval service in line of duty.  
Q—Does Veterans Administration provide prosthetic appliances for veterans regardless of how they are injured?  
A—No. They are supplied to veterans who need appliances for (1) a service-connected condition; (2) for injury in line of duty; or (3) as an incident of domiciliary care.  
Q—I was given a bad conduct discharge from the Army but feel that it was unfair. Can anything be done to change the discharge so that I may receive VA benefits?  
A—Any discharge or dismissal not the result of general court martial may be reviewed on application of the veteran addressed to the service department concerned. Boards of review established in each of the service departments have authority to change, correct or modify such discharges in accord with the facts presented.  
Q—What is a statutory award?  
A—A statutory award is one in which the amount and conditions of the award are specifically provided by legislation.  
A square inch of skin may have 3,000 sweat glands.

**Highway Contest Will Start May 1**  
Conformity to safety regulations will be an important consideration by the judges in the third annual highway contest sponsored by the Garden Club of New Jersey, May 1 to 30, Motor Vehicle Director Arthur W. Magee said today. Commercial and industrial establishments along state highways with the most attractive buildings and grounds will be judged in the contest.  
Director Magee said that three specific phases of safety regulations would be considered by the judges—driveway location, parking facilities and lighting.  
He said that driveway locations should be established to permit the least amount of vehicular and pedestrian conflict; where they permit no obstruction to sight distance and as far away as possible from the point of intersecting highways.  
Flood lighting and colored lights should be located and adjusted so that they are not in direct line of vision of motorists on the highway. Colored lights should be located so as not to confuse or destroy the visibility of traffic control signals.  
Adequate off-street parking should be provided so that patrons of employees do not have to park on the highways.

**Commuters to Meet Tonight on DL&W Rate Rise**  
Lackawanna Commuters Association is sponsoring an open meeting for all commuters at the Millburn Town Hall tonight at 8:15 to discuss "further action" on the petition of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad for a fare hike.  
The D. L. and W. appealed to the Public Utility Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to increase the commutation fare effective August 1, approximately 20 to 25 per cent.  
Julian Kuzmann of Summit is secretary of the association, and L. H. Don Passos also of Summit is a member of the association's committee. The association is opposed to the proposed increase according to the invitation issued for tonight's meeting.  
The railroad said the fare changes are to equalize the burden of railroad overhead costs between the short-haul and the long-haul commuter.  
Typical increases between local commuter points and New York for restricted monthly tickets compared to present rates follow: Summit from \$13.65 to \$15.50; New Providence from \$14.40 to \$16.20; Murray Hill from \$14.75 to \$16.65 and Berkeley Heights from \$15.80 to \$17.20.  
The unrestricted monthly tickets will continue to cost 10 per cent more than the restricted tickets.  
Weekly tickets will be one-fourth the unrestricted monthly rate.  
The new rates are adjustments of a scale in effect since October 1, 1947, according to the company. In printed statements to commuters the railroad explained that the 1947 scale "imposed too great an increase on the longer distance commuter in comparison with shorter distance commuters."

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**Mother's Day Program Planned by Elks**  
Rev. John Kelly of St. Theresa's Church will be the guest speaker at the Mother's Day exercises of Summit Lodge of Elks in the lodge rooms, 40 Maple street, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.  
Eugene Ruler Lewis Seavestre assisted by his staff of officers will exemplify the lodge's Mother's Day ritual. Robert Reynolds of Summit and Pat Petrello of Freeburg, Pa., will render solos.

**YOUR LIBRARY**  
Under the heading of "Looking Into Yesteryear" in the April 21st edition of the Springfield Sun, there are a few facts about the Springfield Public Library that will make interesting comparisons with the figures as they are today.  
The Library has shown a definite growth during the last five years although two of those years were war years, when many of our readers were too far from home and those at home too busy with war work to spend the usual amount of time in reading. The most rapid growth has been during the past year due to the return to normalcy, the end of the paper shortage and the number of new families now living in Springfield.  
Of course we have lost many of our staunch supporters too, the one most sorely missed being our former librarian, Mrs. Benjamin M. Woodruff who retired five years ago.  
In 1932, the year the Library was founded, there was a total of 1,274 books; to date over 15,700 volumes have been received but, of course, many of these must be discarded through their usefulness. There were 235 applications received during 1948 and 18,152 books loaned, while the first three months of the present year shows a circulation of 6,284 books and 84 applications received.  
The shelves are kept supplied with the newest and best in reading matter and the hours the Library is open are busier than they have ever been. This was a contributing factor to the decision of the Board of Trustees to extend the hours as of May 1st, when the Library will begin a new schedule opening daily at 10:30 a. m. and closing at 5 p. m. The evening hours remain the same.  
Among the new fiction received this month are "Without Magnolia" by Bucklin Moon; "Wanted of the Rock" by Hector Chevigny; "His Human Majesty" by Kay Boyle; "But the Morning Will Come" by C. R. Sumner; "On the Highest Hill" by Roderick Haig-Brown and "Spin Your Web Lady" by Richard and Frances Lockridge.

**Know Your Government**  
By N. J. Taxpayers Association  
Taking the Guessing Out of Assessing  
Some municipalities in New Jersey are making progress in taking the guesswork out of property assessing.  
A few large municipalities, such as Newark, and some smaller ones, such as Haddon Township, have adopted a number of improved assessment procedures. Primarily

**Nurses Get 44 Hour Week at Overlook**  
The establishment of a 44-hour week for nurses at Overlook Hospital effective May 1, was announced yesterday by Arthur W. Smith, hospital director.  
A minimum salary of \$200 a month will be paid to nurses living out, Mr. Smith said, and \$100 a month to those getting full hospital maintenance.  
Between 4 and 8 per cent of the population is left handed.

**COTTON QUIZ**  
HOW MANY COTTON PICKING MACHINES HAVE BEEN INVENTED SINCE THE FIRST IN 1850?  
ANS—MORE THAN 900 DIFFERENT COTTON PICKING MACHINES HAVE BEEN REGISTERED AT THE U. S. PATENT OFFICE!

**HIDES SOLIDLY IN ONE COAT!**  
**VITA-CAL** Self Sealing FLAT WALL FINISH  
AMAZING NEW OIL PAINT! NO PRIMING—NO SEALING!  
1 gal. Vita-Cal plus 1 qt. turpentine makes 5 full size coats.  
\$1.25 qt. \$3.50 gal.  
**SPRINGFIELD HARDWARE & PAINT CO.**  
289 Morris Ave. N. J. 6-0877  
Springfield, N. J.

**STILES SOFT WATER SERVICE**  
Water Softening Specialists  
Rentals—Sales—Service  
Rock Salt and High Quality Soap Powder Delivered  
Phone Su. 6-5802

**MRS. BEYER HEADS LUNCH COMMITTEE**  
Mrs. Edward Beyer of 90 Battle Hill avenue heads the committee in charge of the regular monthly business luncheon, sponsored by the St. Stephen's Women's Guild, to be held in the Parish House, Main street, Millburn, on Thursday, May 5, from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.  
Tickets may be obtained from any Guild member or may be purchased at the door. Anyone with a limited lunch period will receive special service.

**DR. N. KRANTMAN**  
Optometrist  
EYES EXAMINED  
Phone Millburn 6-4148  
321 Millburn Avenue Above Woolworth's Millburn  
Hours Daily and by Appointment

**It's here!**

**FIRST MEMBER OF THE Stratorvision Line**

Westinghouse STRATORVISION LINER 196—A TABLE-TOP TELEVISION RECEIVER PROVIDING THE BEST IN SIGHT AND SOUND

Big "family-size" 52-square-inch picture . . . unusually sharp, clear image made possible by a full-size television chassis of 24 tubes plus 3 rectifiers and picture tube . . . glare-proof glass cover protects tube face, reduces annoying highlights and shadows caused by room lighting . . . simplified tuning for the kind of reception you want . . . a clean-lined mahogany cabinet in the contemporary manner, designed to complement your finest furnishings.

plus installation, owner service policy, and Federal Tax \$325.00

**An all new Television Set engineered by Westinghouse**

MAKER OF WORLD'S FIRST ELECTRONIC TELEVISION

Westinghouse pioneered and developed STRATORVISION, today's most talked about means of television broadcasting. And to keep pace with this significant advance in electronics, Westinghouse now announces a great new line of television receivers—engineered for the finest possible reception . . . designed for the most discriminating . . . yet priced low enough to meet even the highest quality competition! More new sets in stratorvision line are coming soon.

SEE THESE ALL NEW WESTINGHOUSE TELEVISION SETS AT YOUR WESTINGHOUSE DEALERS TODAY!

**SPRINGFIELD RADIO and RECORD SHOP**  
268 Morris Avenue Mi. 6-0805 Springfield, N. J.  
SPRINGFIELD'S TELEVISION HEADQUARTERS

**New Beautiful Chrysler**

Silver Anniversary Model

**PRESTOMATIC FLUID DRIVE\* TRANSMISSION**  
\*Patent Held Drive

The All-Time High in car value! With 25 years head start in high compression engines. 11 years ahead in Fluid Drive! With dozens of advances the others haven't even started to imitate . . . yet. More for your money with exclusive Safety-Level-Ride . . . greater horsepower from its amazing high compression Splitfire engine . . . waterproof ignition . . . chair-height seats . . . room for your head and shoulders . . . well-bred beauty. Come see the Silver Anniversary Model, the finest Chrysler ever built!

**MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., Inc.**  
155 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD, N. J. MI. 6-4210

**Now on Display!**

**WHO SAID "COAL IS COAL"?**

One ton of Famous Reading Anthracite will convince you there's a big difference!

This better Pennsylvania Hard Coal is absolutely smokeless. Helps keep your home and community clean. Burns slowly and evenly to a fine, white ash. Give us a call for a trial ton or two of Famous Reading Anthracite—The Red-Trademarked Coal.

**FUEL SALES CO.**  
"Specializing in All Sizes of Quality Anthracite"  
679 Morris Ave. Springfield, N. J.  
South Orange 2-0200 Millburn 6-0880-1



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

HELP WANTED—Female WORKING housekeeper, 35-50 years of age. Wages \$140. Sleep in. Must be experienced and have good references. Three adults in family. Telephone MA 6-0021.

HELP WANTED—Male GIRL To inspect Finished Garments—Steady Work 40 Hours Weekly. Apply B. L. SCHLOSSER, 2 WALNUT ST., SU. 2122.

SALESMAN SALARY OR DRAW OPEN PLUS COMMISSIONS PAID EACH TIME YOUR CUSTOMER PAYS US (THIS MAY BE FOR YOUR LIFETIME)

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN Established Summit Real Estate Office with complete up-to-date file of listings for Summit and several nearby towns will give full cooperation to have car, some financial reserve and willingness to follow any full-time program of work to achieve results.

PART TIME ESTIMATOR Preferable man with insulation or storm slash experience. Earn as much as \$100 during your off-hours. Leads furnished. Write Box No. 207 c/o Summit Herald

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES GROVE Employment Agency—Phone 4-2000. Specializing in 43 years offering superior domestic help to suburban residents. 1879 Springfield Avenue, Maplewood.

WOMAN for days work. SU 6-3384-J WASH, stretch curtains. 50 cents pair. SU 6-4449-R

FOR SALE 4-HOUSEHOLD GOODS ESTATE Gas Range, Good condition. Insulated. \$25. BU 6-1391.

FOR SALE 11—BIRDS AND PETS MID-JERSEY Companion Dog Training Club—well-bred "A" Standard Golden Retrievers. \$10.00.

SERVICES OFFERED 22-A—AUTOS FOR HIRE Horitz-Driv-Or-Self System Passenger cars and trucks to hire. J. Frank Connor, Inc. Licensee.

FOR SALE 1—ANTIQUES SMALL Pine corner cupboard. Terry-Douglas Rd.—Bernardsville 8-1352

FOR SALE 4—FARM PRODUCE CHOICE Apples. Home. Winesap, and Red Rome. New crop 1949 Vermont Maple Syrup.

FOR SALE 11—BIRDS AND PETS MID-JERSEY Companion Dog Training Club—well-bred "A" Standard Golden Retrievers. \$10.00.

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SERVICES OFFERED 32—PAINTING—DECORATING J. D. MOYER painter, paperhanger & decorator. BU 6-1391.

W. DE LANGE Painting, Decorating, Interior and Exterior. 4-4347 for Estimates. No Obligation.

FOR UPHOLSTERING 1147 Liberty Ave., Hillside, N. J. 40—WASHING MACHINES, REPAIRS IRVINGTON REFRIGERATION CO. Essex 3-0155

USED CARS FOR SALE 1038 PACKARD, 2-door sedan. Privately owned. Excellent condition. \$795. SU 6-3079.

BE SAFE! Buy a fully processed car from George Whelan, Chatham, N. J. MALLON MOTORS Irvington, N. J. Chatham 4-7698

INSTRUCTIONS LEARN TO TRAIN YOUR DOG Our next class will start Sunday, April 24, at Five Points in Union—Ankara, 1000 1/2 Ave. N. J.

PERSONALS WOMAN, transportation. Summit to Elizabeth. At office 9 a. m. P. O. Box 194, Summit.

REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIED

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 1—SUMMIT Here is a home ideal for an employee of the Air Reduction Laboratories. 6 rooms, bath, steam heat, large porch, garage.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN! Push a button and change to screens. Full basement. Three bedrooms, tile bath. Modern kitchen. One car attached garage. Hands in color. Lovely living and dining rooms. Wall to wall carpeting. Steam oil, Frigidaire. View of reservation. \$28,000. 90' front with low taxes. Call us for price and terms.

SEE ANY SUMMIT REALTOR SOMETHING NICE It will be refreshing to see, Deluxe small home in Fall Oaks—\$19,900. W. W. DREWRY, Builder 400 Park Avenue Summit, N. J. Phone Summit 6-0102 or SU 6-3382

5—CHATHAM ATTRACTIVE 9-room Dutch Colonial house, 2 bedrooms, bathroom, large living room, dining room, kitchen on first floor; four bedrooms, two bathrooms, sun porch on second floor. Full basement. Call for details. \$23,000. Inspect and make offer.

12—FLORHAM PARK CHARMING bungalow, built for comfort, convenience and economy; 5 rooms, fireplace, laid bath; 2nd floor unfinished; car garage attached; insulated; steel sash; air conditioning; full basement. Call for details. \$17,500. Taxes about \$145. SEE this attractive bargain at \$16,000. A. H. HALEY & SON, Realtors 25 Green Ave. Madison 6-0448

13-A—GILLETTE TOP OF LONG HILL... View on 2 acres; corner lot; 3/4 acre; 2 rooms; 2nd floor; full basement; 2nd floor unfinished; car garage attached; 32 minutes to Newark on Lackawanna. Lake owners. Long Hill Rd.

21—MAPLEWOOD ONE-family, six-room, home, large lot, neighborhood. 1804 Harrison 2-9326.

38—SEASHORE BAY HEAD BEACH FRONT Sea breezes blow through this comfortable, attractively furnished 6-room, bath, steam heat, large porch, garage. Three adults in family. Telephone MA 6-0021.

44—SPRINGFIELD 7 ROOM BUNGALOW, oil heat, fine residential section, new built, shopping, large rear porch, aluminum driveway, full basement, 8 bedrooms, extra lavatory, floor to ceiling tile in basement, 8 years old. Millburn 6-0971-R.

51—WHIPPANY WHIPPANY AND HANOVER Homes, choice home sites, acreage. THOMAS A. ROGERS Route 10, Whippany, Whippany 3-1000

WANTED TO RENT GARAGE or parking space for car. Near R.R. station. Call collect 5-7044, Manhattan.

IS THERE ANYONE who will rent an unfurnished two or three-bedroom house in the Summit area? The location is great, the time is short. Excellent references. Box 104, Summit, N. J.

YOUNG business couple to be married in June need small apartment to complete plans. Excellent references. Call Summit 6-1384-J. Ask for Joseph Parley.

TEACHER, seven years in Summit school, and two years in other schools. Can furnish new gas stove and refrigerator. SU 6-4400-M.

URGENT! 3-4-5 rooms. Veteran, wife, child, Summit or vicinity. SU 6-3300.

YOUNG couple desires 2 or 3 room furnished apartment in Chatham or surrounding vicinity. Box 65, Chatham Courthouse, Chatham.

URGENT! 3-4 rooms or old house. 1500 sq. ft. or more. Call for details. Box 14, Maplewood, N. J.

BUSINESS couple wants 2 or 3 room unfurnished apartment in Essex, Union, Morris, or Passaic. P. O. Box 7, Maplewood, N. J.

OLDERYMAN and wife with high school daughter, need four or five room apartment or house in first, second or third ward. Write C. B. Sower, YMCA, Summit.

BUSINESS COUPLE, veteran and college graduate, desires 1 1/2 to 2 room apartment—\$400—\$450—\$500—\$550—\$600—\$650—\$700—\$750—\$800—\$850—\$900—\$950—\$1,000. Summit 6-5388 or 5265.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT SUMMER cottages for light housekeeping on beautiful Deer Isle, Maine. Write E. K. Robinson, 2 Ezer Rd., Short Hills, N. J.

NESTLED in pines—comfortable home, 3 bedrooms, full bath and lavatory on first floor; large screened porch in Franklin School District. Rent furnished or unfurnished. Call for details. Occupancy, Yearly rental \$1,200. If right people—Old-burner and insulation. Phone 6-1807-W. Junior Executives Home. Call Summit 6-6085.

Furnished Room for Rent TWO adjoining rooms, business couple preferred. SU 6-2886-J.

PLEASANT room. Rent moderate. II Shayside Ave. Summit 6-0395-R.

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A COUPLE of two gentlemen; large double screened kitchen privileges; parking facilities; near transportation. Chatham 4-6843-J.

MAPLEWOOD—large room, twin beds, kitchen, full bath, screened porch. South Orange 2-8971.

FURNISHED room for rent. Bath, heat, phone, refrigerator, \$28.00. Monthly. Morris Court 4-183-W.

STONE house, furnished, in Orchard near swimming pool, 2 bedrooms, living room, full bath, \$28.00. Monthly. Morris Court 4-183-W.

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TWO comfortable bedrooms; your choice. May share kitchen. 27 Walnut St., Summit.

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NIKE large room, buses 70-75 pass door. Parking space in rear. 31 E. 65th St.

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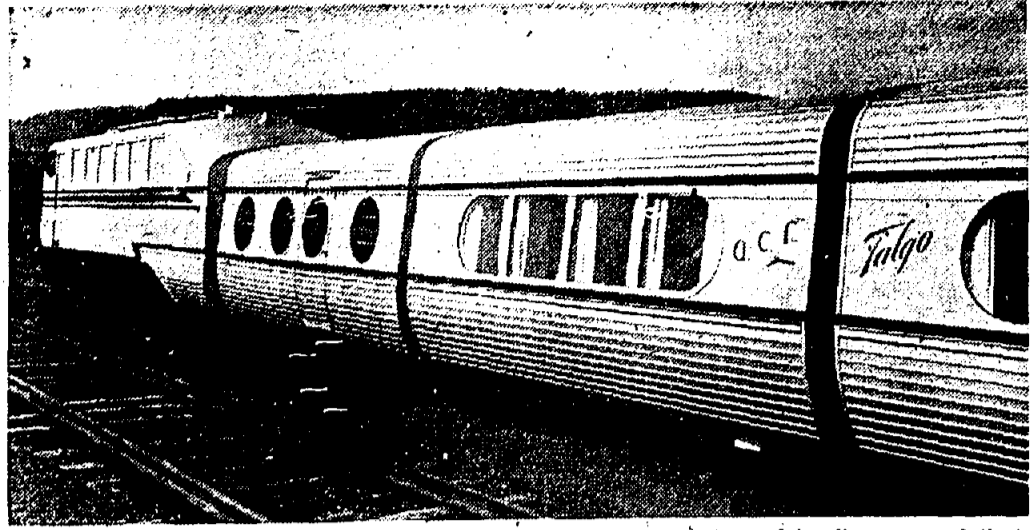
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# 'Caterpillar' Train Seen by Riders



MANY COMMUTERS last week may have been surprised to see the low slung train pictured above streaking along Lackawanna rails. Called the ACF Talgo, an American built train based on a Spanish

Some commuting suburbanites may have been mildly surprised last week to see a low slung, aluminum, streamlined train of radically different design, scooting along Lackawanna straightaways and curves at a 60-mile-an-hour-or-better clip.

What the commuters saw was a caterpillar-like train called the AVC Talgo, which, its makers claim, may revolutionize the entire passenger carrying field. Built by the American Car and Foundry Company, the Talgo is currently being tested on the Lackawanna tracks.

The first train ever to be built in this country on the Spanish "Patentes Talgo," the model of a Spanish prototype presents a dramatic appearance, due to a low center of gravity which makes the cars some four feet lower than the conventional American counterpart.

It has an even more unusual appearance since the coaches, instead of riding on the usual four-wheeled trucks, are divided into four separate passenger units, each with only one pair of wheels in the rear, the principle being that the separated coaches will bend smoothly around the curves, eliminating the bumpiness and friction of the old type cars.

The Talgo, the makers state, may

be the answer to one of the bugaboos of rapid railroad transportation; namely the inability of even modern streamliners to take curves at high speeds.

In the Central U. S., they say, this presents little problem, but in the East, eliminating a curve may mean moving a mountain, as the New York Central did recently, or in the more metropolitan area, moving a factory to eliminate a 25-mile-an-hour curve.

The radically different design of the Talgo, it is claimed, reduces these troubles to a minimum, and it is estimated that as high as 25 per cent of travel time can be saved over present schedules.

The original Talgo got its name from five initials which also give clues as to its history and significance—tren (train), articulado (articulated), ligero (light) and Golococha (the Spanish army engineer who began experimenting with the idea in 1941).

The train, which was tested on the Lackawanna tracks was built to show the feasibility of this design for American as well as foreign railroads. While the designers don't expect that it will do away with the problem of curves altogether, they say that at least it will whisk passengers around them at greater speeds and comfort than ever before.

# THE TEEN-AGER LOOKS AROUND

By BRYNA LEVENBERG

After having carefully examined the social, economic and political aspects of the region, I have concluded that Little America should be admitted as a state to the Union. However, in this writing, I shall dwell purely on the political phases of my analysis.

I am especially impressed with the penguin's natural tendencies toward the occupation of holding office in the legislative branch of our government. Those who have studied the habits of this bird have noted that when first seen, this creature of the land of ice and snow gives the impression of a very intelligent man in evening garb. Though well versed in correct behavior when strangers are in sight, he will do an about face if believing he is unobserved, and may resort to sly tricks to attain his means. When caught red-handed in the act of a misdemeanor,

or, the penguin will smooth his feathers in an effort to appear small, while indignation produces an altogether opposite effect.

The penguin, like many of our filibustering senators, keeps up an incessant prattle which can be heard the country side over, but his favorite word is—"squawk." He has a distinct aversion towards being the first to enter the water and will go to great lengths to push his colleague in first.

Exceedingly Curious This facsimile of a Congressman is exceedingly curious, and may in (Continued on Page 2)

# Half of Public Believes Comic Books Bad Influence on Children, Poll Finds

By KENNETH FINK

Director, The New Jersey Poll During recent months comic books have been under fire from various quarters as a bad influence on children.

When the New Jersey public was asked their opinions about comic books in a recent statewide survey, slightly more than half (51%) of those questioned said they believed that most comic books have a bad influence on children and should be done away with.

At the same time a sizable group of New Jersey residents—two out of every five—do not believe that comic books have

a bad influence on children or that they should be banned.

A cross-section of New Jersey citizens gave New Jersey Poll reporters the following response to this question.

"Now here's a statement about comic books. Most comic books have a bad influence on children (Continued on page 2)



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## CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD

By GREGORY HEWLETT

It's entirely possible that Governor Alfred F. Driscoll has ideas of becoming President of these United States in the back of his head, but at this point he's not even willing to accept a well-turned compliment about the possibilities of White House residence.

Fresh from his not too impressive victory in the Republican gubernatorial primary on the 19th, the Governor attended the cornerstone laying and dedication of Congregation Beth El's new building in South Orange on Sunday. And it was there that a bit of pleasant repartee over the presidency came up.

The president of the congregation observed that at the group's first public gathering, members of the governing boards of South Orange, Maplewood and West Orange were present; that at the second, a member of the governor's cabinet was there, and that now it was the Governor himself. And the next time, he said, per-

haps it would be the President, and "our timing is right, perhaps the President may be one of our distinguished guests here today."

It was of course obvious that he referred to Governor Driscoll, and the reference received strong applause. But when Driscoll got up to speak, he turned the compliment neatly aside.

It was nice of the congregation leader to nominate either Dr. Grayzel (another speaker) or the president of council (South Orange Council of Churches) to the high office of President, he said, "and if the dream comes true, I'll be glad to be in the congregation."

No Pushover

It may be that Mr. Driscoll, who already has been mentioned frequently for the GOP vice presidential nomination, was thinking of those primary results. As we see them nine days after the event, they mean that the Governor has a job ahead of him to remain for another term in the executive chair in Trenton. We still think he'll win in November over State Senator Elmer H. Wene, but it may not be the pushover some thought it would be.

We say that because Driscoll's primary victory over Robert L. Adams, an unknown in the political big-time, added evidence to the thesis that the Governor has built up for himself a strong core of opposition within his own party. A lot of Republicans, in other words, don't like him much at all. In this group are the conservative-reactionary GOP's who think he's gone too far too fast in the field of social legislation, and the old-time GOP leaders who don't like the way he's taken over and run the political side of things. Most of both groups probably will

take him in November over Mr. Wene, but it'll be fun watching the campaign develop in the months ahead. Politicking is fun — for the folks on the sidelines.

In Washington While a small percentage of New Jersey's voters were giving their primary lesson, things moved ahead last week on the Washington legislative front. The House passed by a 87 to 43 vote the administration's big housing bill — one of the key measures in President Truman's program. Among other things, the bill provides for federal loans and grants for local slum clearance and for federal loans and credit support for local low-rental units — up to 810,000 units in the next six years.

Also during the week, President Truman sent to Congress his omnibus public health measure — the one calling for compulsory health insurance. A highly controversial proposal, it already has been debated the length and breadth of the land, and now that it is formally before Congress, it will be batted around for a long time before it is enacted or killed. We'll keep watch of that one in the weeks ahead.

In China The never-ending civil war in China, meanwhile, reached a new and even more dangerous level.

As promised in a complete surrender ultimatum, the Communists began Wednesday their offensive to cross the Yangtze River — the barrier to central and south China. On the same day, a British sloop was going upriver from Shanghai to Nanking when it was fired upon by Communist shore batteries. Three other British warships became involved in three days of battling and 44 British sailors were killed. Just how the British are going to take it, we still don't know, but it is obvious that here are all the ingredients for an international crisis in which anything might happen.

It is to be regretted that British sailors were killed. But the way we see it, the sloop that was first attacked should not have been where it was in the first place. The Yangtze was no neutral area, no place for neutrals; it was the no-man's land between two armies and for an outsider to go into that area on the pre-announced day for the renewal of the civil war was sheer folly.

The Communists, incidentally, had no trouble in completing their crossing and taking over Nanking, the Nationalist capital. The way is now open for them to sweep to full control over all China.





### Family Life Today

By JAMES WALTERS  
Rutgers University

#### HOME AND SCHOOL COOPERATION

In the past ten years the relationship between the home and the school has been knit more closely than in any other period in history.

One reason is because teachers and parents are gaining a greater appreciation of each other's problems. Their cooperation with each other is extremely desirable. For example, many problems which children have in school often have their origin at home. If the teacher is to aid the children in overcoming these problems, she needs to know what the home situation is. More and more parents are willingly volunteering information these days because they realize that their children's teachers have a great influence on the personality of their children.

Even if you have reached the stage where you agree that a close relationship between the home and school is desirable, you still may be wondering how you can help promote better understanding.

There are parents who, as their children, blame the teacher if Junior doesn't do well. Instead of criticizing the teacher, they would do well to try to find out how to help Junior improve his work. Most teachers welcome visits from parents and are anxious for their suggestions. Many times, the teachers, too, have suggestions which may give parents a clue as to how to help Junior solve his problem.



### Spring Millinery



THERE SEEM to be great doings in the millinery field this year. Above are three hats fashioned for spring. At right the stocking cap of the swashbuckling smuggler of the Spanish Main is shopped of natural Milan straw and veiled with the same shade of mesh. Center, the Amish fashion is borrowed for this youthful Swiss straw, with gray cellophane braid on the brim, taffeta and red berry trim. Left, band-box fresh accent to spring tailleur and pretty face, this waltz sailor of white linen weave straw, gray tulle veiling, bunched with violets.

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If you're a bit shy about approaching your youngster's teacher, remember a great many parents feel the same way. One extremely shy mother whose youngster didn't have any particular problem, wrote a note to his teacher asking if she might visit after school. The teacher was pleased to learn how well her youngster got along with other children. "After having had David in my class," the teacher explained, "I know now what it means when they talk about a happy childhood."

### THE CLOTHESLINE

By Muriel W. Shomard

We hate to inject a sour note into the sweet song of Spring, but unless you are prepared to ensemble yourself from the skin out in multiples of three, perhaps you had better pass up some of the newest (and utterly delightful) styles in favor of less demanding designs.

Among the fashions that call for an entirely new approach to the intimate garment situation are the scooped-out or plunging necklines; dresses or blouses fashioned of transparent materials such as organizes, voiles, batistes and chiffons, and jacketed sun-dresses. All leaders in the approaching summer offerings, they'll make your present underwear wardrobe as out of date as yesterday's newspaper. Shoulder straps become an embarrassment with open necklines and backless frocks; while the effect of posing a sheer blouse or dress over the standard type of fitted slip is too horrible to contemplate.

Accustomed as women have been for many years regarding "undies" as staples only slightly affected by the changing whimsies of style, it may come as a shock to find that many of the most attractive little costume must have its own, specially designed lingerie to make it wearing practical.

Lingerie to the Rescue Of course, there is plenty of appropriately constructed lingerie to complete the effect of any style—strapless bras, for eliminating shoulder strap problems; camisoles for under sheer blouses, petticoats and chemises for other special purposes, and ingenious combinations of each to eliminate unnecessary bulk, but to achieve the most useful grouping—without cluttering up your closet or drawer space (or bankrupting yourself) will take some management. At this point, you can either make up your mind to stick to the type of clothes that don't need specially designed underwear or make haste to the nearest lingerie department and explore the interesting possibilities.

If you choose the latter course, we suggest you do it thoroughly, studying the different items that are designed for the new styles and planning so that each purchase will serve as many purposes as possible. They come in all kinds of combinations and single units, and there will be some that will fit your needs better than others.

For the sake of convenience and feminine daintiness, you will need at least three of each item you decide on. It may seem to be quite an investment, to be sure, but the new lingerie can also be worn under clothes that don't need specially designed underwear whereas standard types cannot be worn with the new styles, so you'll get your money's worth.

Of All Things In the "Of-all-things" department, we give you two-tone hosiery, devised to create the effect of making heavy legs look slender and lovely, ankles lovelier. Recently introduced by a New York specialty shop, reports have it that the gals went for the stockings that feature light fronts and

dark backs from heel to welt to give that slenderizing look, and came back for more. They say, the technique works!

### Try a Broiler Meal If You Are in a Hurry

What can you cook with little advance preparation? Why not try a broiler meal, suggests Mrs. Helen B. Robbins, associate extension specialist in nutrition at Rutgers University.

Delicious combinations can be prepared in the broiler—and it takes from 15 to 30 minutes. Your family will enjoy the tempting flavor of broiler cooked foods. And you won't have as many dishes to wash, either, because you cut down on the number of cooking pans.

A mixed grill—with one or two kinds of meat plus fruits or vegetables—is the pride of any hostess. The combinations should be planned, of course, so that they cook in about the same time. However, if the meat requires longer broiling, place it in the broiler first and cook on one side, draw out the broiler, turn meat and add vegetables or fruit and complete broiling.

The meat may be steaks, chops, ground meat patties, liver, kidneys, ham, precooked sweetbreads or sausages.

Mushroom caps, tomato halves,

broiled sweet or white potatoes are attractive accompaniments. For fruit, try whole or sliced bananas, sliced apples, canned peach or apricot, halves or sliced pineapple.

Choose the combinations with an eye to color as well as for variety in texture and nutritional balance. For example—beef patties on sliced pineapple, bananas and parboiled potato slices sprinkled with grated cheese.

Try this grill for tonight's meal. Preheat broiler unit. Spread 2 cups of cooked green beans over bottom of broiler pan. Place four 3-inch lamb chops on broiler rack. Broil 4 inches below heating unit. The drippings from the chops season the beans. One-inch chops should be broiled 15 minutes. Broil half the time and turn. Place canned pears filled with jelly on rack and broil the last 7-8 minutes.

A crisp salad, hot rolls, light dessert and hot beverage will complete this easily-prepared meal. Finally, don't forget to taste a broiler meal occasionally while cooking to keep it moist. Use melted butter diluted with hot water or salad oil.

### State Loans to Vets Exceed \$40 Million

More than \$40,000,000 in loans to veterans have been guaranteed by the State of New Jersey up to April 1, 1949, according to Charles E. Erdman, Jr., Commissioner of the Department of Conservation and Economic Development where the veteran loan guarantees and other veteran services are administered.

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27' Stair Carpet, Gray, Beige, Turquoise, Rose. Per running yard	9.95	6.95

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### Huck Finn Gets Heave-Ho; Dress Up Look for Young Fry

The young generation around your house eyeing your hair tonic and fingering your safety razor are going in for grown-up clothes this Spring.

The denim overall with macerated left leg is leaving quietly by the back door. The masculine Eisenhower jacket and nifty blazer emblazoned with a school emblem are riding in high favor, at least so claims the Wool Bureau.

Whether this determination to be dressed up will lead to the appearance also of spotless faces and ears remains to be seen. Fashions for Spring run to plaids like Pop wears, pleated trousers and 3-button coats says the Wool Bureau.

But the Wool Bureau hastens to add there is no hint of Lord Fauntleroy in the rising genera-

tion's dress. Instead the accent is on manliness. One inspired clothing manufacturer has even produced a rubber-lined pocket in a boys' coat—in case the wearer wishes to carry a put load or some such around with him.

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# Pleasure Bound Page

THEATER-RECREATION DINING-NITE SPOTS

## Pictures, Plays and People

By PAUL PARKER

Glenn Ford and Terry Moore star in a surprisingly satisfying Technicolor film, "The Return of October," which is currently playing the suburban circuit.

"The Return of October" tells

the story of a race horse, a psychology professor, a girl and her deceased Uncle Willie. It adds up to an extremely human film, with a plot that's a bit unusual and the evidently sincere acting of the principals is a pleasure to watch.

Miss Moore keeps things very definitely moving as the extroverted, deeply affectionate niece of Uncle Willie who, just before he dies, says that if he ever comes back to this world it will be in the form of a race horse. Mr. Ford, is nicely restrained as the hoodlum, Phil Beta Kappa psychology professor who, in the interest of science, becomes involved with race horses, Miss Moore and a legal case.

The vivacious Miss Moore is particularly appealing, as she turns her affection for her deceased Uncle upon the horse "October." Although buying a radio so that the horse might listen to Amos and Andy, the favorite program of Uncle Willie, might under some circumstances seem absurd, in this case it almost becomes plausible.

Matters come to a climax as the niece is the recipient of her wealthy aunt's will, which is contested by other relatives on the grounds of her insanity.

She, however, is vindicated as October, although a reputed "wind-sucker," wins the Derby, the ful-

fillment of her Uncle Willie's greatest desire. Crossing the finish line, October falls dead, making the reincarnation of Uncle Willie seem even more authentic.

Reincarnation or no, this story is one of touching humaneness, played with sincerity and conviction.

### Tulips at Dante's

According to Dante, proprietor of Dante's Inn Convent Station, the tulips in the annual floral display around the restaurant are now in full bloom.

The Elizabeth Daily Journal is the only newspaper in New Jersey which was founded early enough to participate in the American Revolution.

Elizabeth, in Union County, is the oldest English settlement in the state.

### Bakes Unusual Pie



ANTHONY RUSSO, chef at the Colonial Inn, Madison, holds up a Baked Alaska for inspection. The Inn also is the home of an unusual desert—a chiffon pie made from beer, baked by Russo.

In the world of food there is perhaps nothing new, but when someone makes a chiffon pie from beer that at least is unusual.

The home of this pie is the Colonial Inn, Madison, recently opened under the co-proprietorship of William Fischer, who has been in the food business most of his life, and Bill Darby an ex-theatrical producer and movie manager.

Fischer and Darby's yet have not hit upon a name for the pie. Beer pie, they feel, might frighten the customers, so to date it's just THE PIE.

Concocter of the pie is one Anthony Russo, chef at the Colonial Inn, former owner of the Merril House in Summit, and formerly of Bernards Inn, Bernardsville. He fiddled around with the recipe while he was in the Navy as a commissary steward, he said.

While it remains the pie with no name, it seems to have a following. The other night, the proprietors recalled, there were five of the pies in the kitchen. Word got around that they were on the tasty side. Soon none were left.

It took Darby a long time, and by a somewhat circuitous route to come into the restaurant business. Born of a theatrical family, he began training for the theater in

St. Louis, where he also did a little producing, then to United Artists in Hollywood where he did a bit of directing. Finally he came to Paterson as manager of the U. S. Theatre, and incidentally met Fischer, who at that time was busily organizing the Food Fair chain in that area.

The combination seemed a perfect one to them. Darby would take care of the public relations angle, while Fischer would do the purchasing and handle the food end of the business.

On Washington's birthday, last, they opened the Colonial Inn, their first venture in the restaurant business.

Russo, who has charge of all the cooking and pastries, too has a spot in his heart for Baked Alaska, a hot meringue, filled with ice cream which are included with every dinner.

**MAKE MOVIES A HABIT**  
Walter Rades  
Morristown Culde

**The COMMUNITY**  
PHONE M. 1-7000

**NOW PLAYING**

**BING'S GREATEST MUSICAL ADVENTURE!**

**BING CROSBY**  
CONNECTICUT YANKEES  
in KING ARTHUR'S COURT

**ATTRACTION**  
"KNOCK ON ANY DOOR"

**The NEW PATH**  
PHONE M. 4-1970

**NOW THRU SATURDAY**

**The Man from Colorado**

**ALSO—LATEST NEWS AND COLOR CARTOON**  
SUNDAY AND MONDAY  
**STRIKE IT RICH**  
with ROD CAMERON

**ALSO—"LUCKY STIFF" with Dorothy Lamour**  
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY  
**CAUGHT**  
ALSO—"MISS MINK OF 1949"

**RKO PROCTOR'S**  
Now  
**NEW adventures of Mr. Belvedere**  
Clifton WEBB  
Shirley TEMPLE  
**Mr. BELVEDERE Goes To College**  
THE DOUBLE-CROSS THAT BACK PROBE!  
"I CHEATED THE LAW"  
TOM CONWAY - STEVE BRODIE  
JOAN OF ARC

**QUAINT, YET MODERN**  
IT'S DIFFERENT - RELIABLE - ENJOYABLE  
LUNCHEON • TEA • DINNER • COCKTAILS  
COCKTAIL HOURS 3 to 5  
**Old Mill Inn**  
ON U. S. ROUTE 502  
Between Bernardsville and Morristown  
Bernardsville 8-1100  
AIR-CONDITIONED - AMPLE PARKING SPACE  
(Closed Mondays)

**When in Morristown LET'S MEET AT THE TOWN HOUSE**  
For Cocktails, Soda or Delicious Dinner  
FOUNTAIN and SNACK BAR - Open Evenings until Midnight (Except Monday)  
Sunday - 12 to 8 P. M.  
**Old Mill Inn Town House**  
40 PARK PLACE, ON THE SQUARE  
Phone Morristown 4-0780

**DALACE**  
CORNEL WILDE  
"THE HURTUN OF OCTOBER"  
Wm. Holden  
"DARK PART"

**BEACON**  
Sun. to Tues.  
Glenn Ford  
"THE HURTUN OF OCTOBER"  
Wm. Holden  
"DARK PART"

**Pix Newsreel**  
WINNING FILMS  
"LOUISIANA STORY"  
"NANOOK OF THE NORTH"  
"THE HURTUN OF OCTOBER"

**SPECIAL KIDDIE MATINEE**  
Friday, April 26 at 1:30  
**20 COLOR CARTOONS**  
THE THEATRE DISTINCTIVE  
**Maplewood**  
South Orange 2-8600

**DAN DAILEY**  
OLDEST HOLM  
"CHICKEN EVERY SUNDAY"  
Also  
Robert-Louis Stevenson's  
"KIDNAPPED"  
Starring Roddy McDowall

**CLASS of '49**  
LORETTA VAN  
"MOTHER is a Freshman"  
TECHNICOLOR  
ALSO  
"THE PEARL"  
with PEDRO ARMENDARIZ

**Paper Mill Playhouse**  
MILLBURN, N. J. SHORT HILLS  
FRANK CARBINGTON-DIRECTOR 7-3000  
NOW-PLAYING  
EYES (EXC. SUN.) 8:30  
MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:30  
August 23, 1944, I wrote that "Song of Norway" at the Imperial N. Y. City is an awful and awful and a hit. Today, I repeat myself about "Song of Norway" at the Paper Mill Playhouse.  
—Robert Gurhand, N. Y. Journal-American

## WEEKLY THEATER TIMETABLE

THEATER	PLAY/TITLE	TIME
CRANFORD	"Wake of the Red Witch"	7:30, 10:30
	"The Return of October"	7:30, 10:30
BEACON	"Return of October"	7:30, 10:30
	"The Return of October"	7:30, 10:30
EAST ORANGE	"Return of October"	7:30, 10:30
	"Return of October"	7:30, 10:30
HOLLYWOOD	"Return of October"	7:30, 10:30
	"Return of October"	7:30, 10:30
ELIZABETH	"Return of October"	7:30, 10:30
	"Return of October"	7:30, 10:30
MORRISTOWN	"Return of October"	7:30, 10:30
	"Return of October"	7:30, 10:30
NEWARK	"Return of October"	7:30, 10:30
	"Return of October"	7:30, 10:30
STATE AND ROYAL	"Return of October"	7:30, 10:30
	"Return of October"	7:30, 10:30
STRAND	"Return of October"	7:30, 10:30
	"Return of October"	7:30, 10:30

**SONG OF NORWAY**  
THE MUSICAL TRIUMPH  
Based on the Life and Music of EDVARD GRIEG  
Starring  
Yvonne Arlino, John Charles Sacco, Virginia Davis, Elizabeth Cunniff, Virginia O'Swald  
JOHN CHARLES SACCO - Musical Director  
Box Office Open Daily - Holds Allot Krage-Newark, Hamburger's MAIL ORDERS

**Colonial Restaurant**  
54 Main St. MADISON Madison 6-1212  
**DINNERS \$1.50**  
STEAKS CHOPS LOBSTERS  
LUNCHEONS - TASTY SANDWICHES  
COCKTAIL LOUNGE  
Free Parking in Rear

**Color Cartoons Provide Film Fare at Maplewood**  
Twenty color cartoons will provide the film fare at the Maplewood Theater's special children's matinee on Friday afternoon, April 26. The regular features will not be shown at this performance.  
For those children who want still more cartoons, the theater will offer three more of the same on Saturday afternoon, together with the film version of Robert Louis Stevenson's "Kidnapped," starring Roddy McDowall, and the boarding school comedy, "Chicken Every Sunday."

**Luncheons 12 to 2 from 85c**  
Dinner 5:30 to 8  
Sunday - 12 to 7

**THE GEORGIAN RESTAURANT**  
Corner Clarendon and North Mountain Aves.  
MONTCLAIR  
MO 3-1155 (Closed Mondays)  
For Luncheon or Dinner  
It's a Nice Drive Out to  
**The Chicken Barn**  
ROUTE 6 Little Falls  
Totowa Boro 4-0891  
Closed Mondays

one year education "blitz" in this hilarious new Twentieth Century-Fox comedy.  
**RESTAURANT**  
May 2 thru May 8  
**WEEK**

Beautiful **TOWNLEY'S** Restaurant  
Opens at 11:30 A. M. Every Day to Serve You  
LUNCHEON - DINNER  
AFTER THEATRE SNACKS  
Private Rooms for Banquets-Parties  
680 NORTH AVE. (Near Morris Ave.) UNION

**HITCHIN' POST INN**  
Route 29, Union UNVL. 2-3170  
**MOTHER'S DINNER \$1.25** and up  
SPECIALIZING IN WEDDINGS AND BANQUETS  
Nightly Organ Interludes in our Cozy Cocktail Lounge  
Dancing to Manhattan Serenades  
Friday, Saturday and Sunday  
No Cover • DANCING NIGHTLY • No Minimum

**YOU WILL FIND**  
EXCELLENT FRENCH-ITALIAN CUISINE • CIRCULAR BAR • PLEASANT, QUIET ATMOSPHERE • MODERATE PRICES.  
**ROUTE 24 - CONVENT STATION, N. J.**  
ENJOY OUR SOUPFUL TULIP GARDENS  
SPECIALTIES - UNION SOU AU GRATIN - FROG'S LEGS - FILET MIGNON - CHICKEN DUMPLINGS  
Our Facilities Available for Weddings, Banquets and Parties  
MORRISTOWN 4-6060  
NEW LARGE DUMONT TELEVISION

**It's Around the Clock Enjoyment at ... CLUB MAYFAIR**  
1664 Stuyvesant Avenue UNION, N. J.  
Afternoon - Teeloved Baseball Games  
Every Evening  
**MEL and his HAWAIIANS**  
Friday Evening - Teeloved Boxing  
Sunday Afternoon Cocktail Time, 4-8 P. M. at Reduced Prices  
SANDWICHES • STEAKS • CHOPS

**THE FARMSTEAD WHIPPANY**  
Old-fashioned cooking in the atmosphere of an 18th century farmhouse.  
Located 4 miles from Morristown on the Morristown-Whippany Road  
Whippany 8-0678  
(CLOSED MONDAYS)

**Charcoal Steaks - Chops - Chicken - Lobster**  
**Orchard Inn**  
ROUTE 29 Phone: Millburn 8-1439 - 4017 SPRINGFIELD, N. J.  
Must on the Hammond Organ from 6:30 Daily  
Private Dining Rooms for Banquets and Parties  
Mother's Day Dinner \$1.75

**NEW! NEW! NEW! THE WINSUM HAM N' EGGERY**  
featuring  
**HAM N' EGGS** Served in a pan with French fries 55c  
**HAMBURGER**, Smothered with mushrooms 30c  
SERVED 7 A. M. until MIDNIGHT  
ADDED ATTRACTION -  
**WINSUM MINIATURE GOLF**  
TIME TO PRACTICE UP ON YOUR GOLF  
OPEN DAILY AT 2 P. M.  
40-50 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove  
Route 23 - 1/2 Mile North of Bloomfield Ave.

# Playing the Cards

**By ALEXANDER G. SPENCER**  
 The out of three is a good score on today's quiz.

1. You are South and hold  
 ♠ K 10 9 6  
 ♥ K J 10 6 2  
 ♦ A 4 3  
 ♣ 6

The bidding has gone  
 South West North East  
 pass pass 1 spade pass  
 What call do you make?

2. You are South and hold  
 ♠ A Q 9 4  
 ♥ A J 9 7 5  
 ♦ 10 8  
 ♣ J 3

As dealer, what call do you make?  
 3. With a part score of 80, You, South, hold  
 ♠ 5 4  
 ♥ 10 9 8 7  
 ♦ 7 5 4  
 ♣ K 9 6 4

The bidding has gone  
 North East South West  
 1 heart pass 7  
 What call do you make?

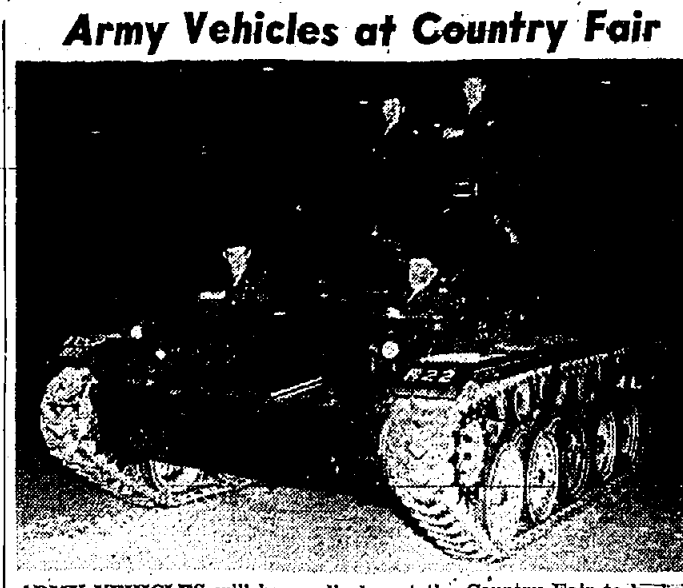
**ANSWERS**

1. Four spades. If partner had dealt and bid a spade you would have time to show the strong spade support on the next round. Since you passed originally partner does not have to bid again over two hearts, nor even over three spades, so if you make either of those bids an easy game may be missed. (Actually, you could have opened with one heart.)

2. This question was submitted by Joan Hoover of Westfield who held this hand in a rubber game. She opened with a heart, her partner bid two diamonds and she was embarrassed for a rebid. She wanted to show the spade suit, but felt that she wasn't strong enough to "reverse" (bidding a higher ranking suit on the second round), so she rebid the hearts. Her partner told her she should have bid

### Army Vehicles at Country Fair

ARMY VEHICLES will be on display at the Country Fair to be held Saturday, April 30, at the Short Hills Racquets Club from 11 a.m. to midnight. The fair is sponsored by the Short Hills Junior Service League for benefit of the Overlook Hospital Building Fund. The tank pictured above will be on hand through courtesy of Lt. Col. Francis Skidmore, 11th Cavalry Mechanized, Reconnaissance Squadron "Essex Troop," West Orange. There will also be a jeep, half-track and armored car.



With nobody vulnerable, the bidding went North East South West  
 1 diamond pass 2 N. T. pass  
 3 N. T. pass pass pass

West opened the six of hearts and South could count only eight tricks. The ninth could be picked up in clubs of the finesse worked, but that could always be tried later if the diamonds couldn't be set up. To set up the diamonds meant losing the lead three times, and by that time South's heart stoppers would be knocked out unless he could gain a time element by a hold-up. Accordingly, he let East's nine of hearts hold the first trick. East continued a heart. South won and led the jack of diamonds which East took with the queen.

### TEACHERS

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT**  
 Field Enterprises Inc. Educational Division, owned by Marshall Field, has openings for an outstanding teacher in each community for summer work in program developing intelligent citizenship and intercultural understanding.  
 Guaranteed income plus liberal bonuses.  
 Write immediately stating age, education, present teaching position, address and phone number.  
 Box 205, c/o Summit Herald

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**MONOGRAMS**  
**Hand Painted**  
 On Two Doors - \$7.00  
 Any Color of Design  
 Call Montclair 2-7769  
**Ronald L. Combs**  
 Heraldic Artist  
 450 Valley Road, Upp. Montclair

We Repair and Install  
**AUTO, HOUSE LOCKS—**  
**Maplewood Key Shop**  
 1914 Springfield Avenue  
 Maplewood, N. J.  
 South Orange 8-3062  
 — Lawn Mowers, Saws Sharpened —

### SPRINGFIELD MOTOR EXCHANGE

**announces a**

## CHRYSLER PRODUCTS SPECIAL!!

Rebuilt Motor for Dodge or Plymouth -  
**\$225.00** Complete

Includes Motor-Radiator Cleanout — Replacement of All Water Hoses — New Fan Belt — New Auto Life Spark Plugs and Wires — Rebuilt Distributor — Pressure Plate — Clutch Disc and Throw Out Bearing.

Estimates on Other Makes. General Repairing.

### SPRINGFIELD MOTOR EXCHANGE

Route 29 Springfield, N. J.  
 Milburn 6-4003

### LAFAYETTE'S BEST BUY IN TABLETOP TELEVISION

### BASEBALL FANS all eyes are on LAFAYETTE TELEVISION!

Verified \$350 value  
**\$269.50**

Use our easy time payment plan. Minimum down payment. Maximum time to pay.

new "eye fidelity" television at an unbeatable price!

- Big 54 square inch picture
- Complete 13 channel coverage plus room for new stations
- Synchro-lock feature
- High sensitivity for superb reception

Ever alert Lafayette engineers got in a huddle recently and perfected this new 1040 television receiver. First they decided to utilize the famous Lafayette chassis with 30 powerful tubes. They rewired and aligned it to insure maximum reception. Then they put their heads together with Lafayette cabinet designers and got to work on cabinet beauty. The result — a superior television set at an unbeatable price. As for looks — the beautiful hand rubbed mahogany veneer cabinet will enrich any home. And there's no space problem either with this compactly built set. COME IN FOR AN EXCITING DEMONSTRATION!

### Amazing Wind-O-Loop Antenna Solves the Landlord Problem

**\$5**

Newly developed. Assures excellent television reception without a roof-top installation.

**LAFAYETTE RADIO**  
 24 CENTRAL AVE.  
 MARKET 2-1061  
 JUST OFF BROND STREET  
 HUNTSVILLE

# Weekly Crossword Puzzle

**HORIZONTAL**  
 1—Military service trainee  
 6—Cleansing agent  
 10—Tissue  
 14—Dimmer  
 19—Equally  
 20—A defile  
 21—Rather than  
 22—Sharp mountain spur  
 23—Copious flow  
 24—Decrease  
 26—Stately  
 27—Miscellany  
 28—Treat  
 30—Dip gently into water, as bird  
 31—Festive  
 33—Simian  
 34—In strained manner  
 36—More contemptible  
 38—Very small undulation  
 40—Secretion of cuttlefish  
 41—Twilled cotton fabric  
 43—Golf mound  
 44—Wading bird  
 47—Extinct bird  
 48—Imparted  
 50—South American animal  
 54—Part of harness

**VERTICAL**  
 1—A twenty-fourth part  
 2—Place in a row  
 3—Couch  
 4—Place  
 5—Earthy  
 6—Sortly  
 8—Kind of light  
 9—Diamond-bird  
 10—Furious storm  
 11—Mother of mankind  
 12—Buffalo cod  
 13—Place  
 14—Embankment  
 15—Land measure  
 16—Lawful  
 17—Barracks  
 18—Rent  
 25—Readiness  
 29—Wapiti  
 32—Brightened  
 35—Without  
 36—Stay  
 37—Go to excess

**ANSWERS**  
 1—A twenty-fourth part  
 2—Place in a row  
 3—Couch  
 4—Place  
 5—Earthy  
 6—Sortly  
 8—Kind of light  
 9—Diamond-bird  
 10—Furious storm  
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 16—Lawful  
 17—Barracks  
 18—Rent  
 25—Readiness  
 29—Wapiti  
 32—Brightened  
 35—Without  
 36—Stay  
 37—Go to excess

### Weekly Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19					20				21				22				
23					24				25				26				
27			28	29				30		31			32			33	
34		35						36		37			38			39	
		40						41				42			43		
44	45	46						47				48			49		
54					55				56			57			58		
60					61				62			63			64		
67					68				69			70			71		
		74						75				76			77		
79	80				81				82			83			84		
87					88				89			90			91		
94					95				96			97			98		
101					102				103			104			105		
					107				108			109			110		
112	113	114						115				116			117		
121								122				123			124		
127								128				129			130		
134								135				136			137		
138								139				140			141		

### Prominent Motor Boat Racers to Be at Hahne & Co.

Three of the country's outstanding men in the field of outboard motor racing will be on hand at Hahne & Co., Newark, Saturday of this week to discuss the coming Albany to New York race with amateur enthusiasts.

Three are Don Whitfield, world record holder and national champion, Richard McFadyen, president of the Albany to New York Outboard Association, and Emile Jacoby, Commodore of the New Jersey Outboard Association.

The men will be present at the Newark store in the third floor sporting goods department from 3 to 5 p.m. on Saturday. Outboard motor hobbyists will have an opportunity to quiz the three experts on all phases of racing, with particular emphasis on preparation for entering the 136 mile Albany to New York Race on June 12. To outboard motor fans, the annual race holds a place comparable in importance to that of the Kentucky Derby in horse racing.

In conjunction with the appearance of the outboard motor racing principals, Hahne & Co. will feature a window display throughout the week showing Whitfield's prize winning racing boat and a replica of the Evinrude motor that J. H. Whitehouse used last year to win over approximately 180 other contestants in the Albany to New York Race.

**Gardening**  
 (Continued from Page 1)

thirds vote (four out of five) of all members of the board. As the State Commission points out, the present method of budget preparation in commissions-governed municipalities—submission of separate budgets . . . "is bound to stimulate larger expenditures."

Other improvements include creation of two new departments to replace the present departments of public affairs and parks and public property. The first would be replaced by the department of administration and the second by the department of health and welfare. This recognizes that the old departmental arrangement, first established in 1911, no longer reflects a division of activities in keeping with modern-day needs.

Every man who observes vigilantly, and resolves steadfastly, grows unconsciously into genius. —Bulwer

### Special Summer Rugs

FIBRE Reversible  
 In Beautiful Designs and Colors!

9x12 ..... \$15.95  
 8x10 ..... \$14.95  
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 Also 36"x63" ..... \$3.98  
 27"x54" ..... \$2.98

**Special All Wool Twist BROADLOOM, All Colors \$7.95 Sq. Yd.**

Open Wednesday Evening Till 9—All Day Saturday  
 Complete Line of Asphalt and Rubber Tile

### SMITH RUGS

Carpeting • Broadlooms

**FLOOD YOUR HOME with SOFT WATER**  
 Install Your Own For **\$115.00**  
 "Save the Difference"  
**HUNTER & CO., INC.**  
 1016 Stuyvesant Ave.  
 UNION UNVL 2-1142

## An Invitation to Celebrate Our 50th ANNIVERSARY

FROM THE  
**MERCHANTS of SUMMIT**

### OVER \$3000 in MERCHANDISE BOND PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN AWAY

Purchases made from Cooperating Merchants Between May 2nd and May 20th Will entitle you to an Opportunity to share in this

## GREAT BIRTHDAY EVENT

Nothing Extra to Buy  
 Check Now With Summit Merchants