

# The Springfield Sun

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VOL. XXIV—No. 28

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER  
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1949

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER  
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

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### LISTEN FRIENDS!!

Mayor Bob Marshall must find it pretty tough getting around to doing his private work these days. . . . Every time he steps out on Morris avenue someone button-holes him and he finds himself spending half an hour listening to someone's tale of woe. . . . We've been thinking about suggesting to him that he consult Mayor F. Edward Blumenthal of Union who has a special type of card for such occasions. . . . It is patterned on the famous Army T.S. card and as an ex-G.I., Bob should be familiar with those.

As a matter of fact the Mayor is probably the only chief executive in Union County whose constituents see him working in a pair of overalls similar to the army fatigues. . . . We think it should be a matter of civic pride that the township has a Mayor who is working around the municipality, and knows what is going on and is available on virtually every occasion. . . . It's been our custom to pull no punches in this column and some persons think we were a little rough on the Mayor two weeks ago. . . . We'll continue to say this; that no mayor is more conscientious or devoted to his municipality than Bob. . . . It's merely that he mustn't concede too much to certain politicians interested only in garnering votes.

George M. Turk gave a pretty good imitation of cracking down on the press at last week's Township Committee session. . . . Sternly looking over at the press table, Turk, who was acting Mayor, requested that "the newspaper observe decorum." Funny angle to the request was that at that time the trio of newsmen were engaged in talking but in referring to a township official. . . . And as usual there was a buzz around the committee table with apparently no business being transacted.

Bill Thompson is now functioning as the first lieutenant in the history of the Police Department. . . . Congratulations are in order to a man who will raise the promotion given him recently by the Township Committee. . . . We imagine it's something of a relief to Chief M. Chase Bueyon who now can take a vacation knowing that he will leave the department in charge of a second in command with no questions asked. . . . Work of the police department in identifying the man found hanging in the woods off Mountain avenue Sunday, incidentally, was pretty fast and shows the outfit is on the ball and worth the raises the members got despite the complaints registered by the Citizens League.

There never has been less action along the local political front at the present time. . . . Don't let that fool you, however. . . . It'll probably continue through August, but in September the opening salvoes of a terrific battle will be fired. . . . Generally the campaigning takes place between Democrats and Republicans but this year the independents have a ticket in the field, too. . . . Whoever gains seats on the Township Committee January 1 will have been in a hectic battle come election day. . . . Our choice for the winner? . . . Well, we'll wait until next fall but reports indicate that if the election were held this week the independents probably would have an edge.

It's been a long time since we heard anything new on the War Memorial. . . . The original plan was to have it ready for Memorial Day. . . . However, nobody liked the year, they just said Memorial Day. Perhaps they meant 1950. . . . Hearing things about that War Memorial Committee, it doesn't have a chairman. . . . So we wonder who is supposed to call its meetings. . . . Perhaps that is why progress appears to be so slow. . . . If Patton moved that fast the Third Army would still be in Normandy.

Dessert-bridge  
Mrs. Edith Baron and Mrs. Arthur Stahle, both of Colonial terrace, will act as co-hostesses at a dessert-bridge to be held at St. James rectory on Wednesday afternoon, May 18, at 1:30 p. m. Door prizes will be awarded.

## Construction In Township Up \$16,000

### Twenty Permits Issued for One-Family Dwellings

Building operations for the first quarter of the year are \$16,000 higher than the total for the same period for 1948, figures released today by Building Inspector Reuben Marsh indicated. The total value of permits issued through April 30 was \$277,365 as compared with \$261,100 for the same period in 1948.

During the three months the building inspector issued sixty-three permits including twenty-two for the installation of gas and oil burners. Permits also were issued for twenty-one family homes and for one four-family dwelling. There were three permits for poultry houses, two two-car garages and one showroom. During the period Marsh also issued thirteen permits for alterations and additions.

Business increased each month the report shows. The total for January was sixteen permits with a total valuation of \$46,900. There were sixteen permits in February and the value was \$81,440. In March the department issued thirty permits and the valuation soared to \$149,025.

With warm weather here it is expected that figures as well as permits will be on the increase during the summer. With several large projects in the offing township officials believe it likely that new building records will be established here by the end of the year.

## HAS LEADING PART IN COLLEGE PLAY



Jane Alexander, JENKINTOWN, Pa.—The Beaver College "Key and Cue Club" is presenting an original musical fantasy "Blieving," at the Jenkintown High School auditorium tonight and tomorrow night.

"Blieving" is the story of a little boy's belief in magic and the effect which his belief has upon the people around him. Jane Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Z. Alexander, former Springfield residents and graduate of Regional High School, is playing the part of the little boy, Roosevelt Jones. Mr. Alexander is former local municipal official and is the inventor of the famous "Percoflash" home-heating boiler.

## Township Tops Cancer Quota With \$1,960

### Campaign Head Says Fund Drive Will End May 15

The township has gone over the top once again in the 1949 edition of the local fund-raising campaign for the Union County Chapter of the American Cancer Society, it was announced today by Joseph L. Focht, chairman of the local-campaign committee.

He pointed out that the figures to date indicate that a total of \$1,960 has been contributed. The township total was \$1,000. Focht said that this figure did not represent donations from the business community which has not yet turned in its contributions. He said the current figure compares favorably with the final tabulation of last year's collections when a total of \$2,247 was donated.

The local chairman pointed out that further contributions can be made to any Springfield canvasser or to any member of the Cancer Fund committee. They also may be mailed directly to the American Cancer Society, he said. The township, in keeping with the policies announced in most municipalities, has extended the drive to May 15. He urged that each township resident make as generous a donation as possible.

Citing the high prevalence of cancer as one of the country's deadliest killers Focht pointed to the vast amount of research work involved in fighting the disease as well as the cost of maintaining cancer and tumor clinics in many areas, including Union County.

The total of contributions by districts is: First, \$143.76; second, \$138.40; third, \$190.76; fourth, \$370.15; fifth, \$162.61; sixth, \$237.57; seventh, \$116.60; eighth, \$127.37; ninth, \$68.40 and tenth, \$12.87.

Herbert A. Kavin, co-chairman in charge of the business establishments, announced that the final accounting of receipts from this source has not been tabulated. He expressed belief that the final figure will be available next week.

One of the reasons for extension of the drive generally was the announcement made last week in Elizabeth by Harry W. Kohler, president of Union County Chapter, that less than half of the county's quota of \$90,000 has been realized. Because of a delayed start in many municipalities the committee decided on the fund-raising drive extension until the quota is reached.

Dr. William O. Weuster, chairman of the executive committee, joined Kohler in an expression of confidence that the residents of Union County will fully support the current appeal.

A plan for support also was made today by Edgar H. Wilson, of Flemington, campaign chairman of the New Jersey Division. He said reported results of the drive to date are better than last year but that some municipalities have not yet completed their canvasses. He urged continued efforts on the part of all workers.

## SUMMER ROUNDUP DATES ANNOUNCED

School authorities have announced the dates for the annual summer roundup for both township schools. A doctor and dentist will be in readiness to inspect the children of pre-school age who will reach their fifth birthday before December 1, 1948. Birth certificates must be presented.

The roundup will be held Wednesday, May 11, at the James Caldwell School at 1:15 p. m. The Raymond Childs school roundup has been set for Wednesday, May 19, at the same time.

## Police Identify Hanging Victim

A man whom police later identified as Ernest Jouberville, 55 years old, of 56 Warren street, Newark, a World War I veteran, was found hanging in the woods of Mountain avenue, near Route 29, Sunday afternoon. The body was suspended from the branch of a tree, where it was seen by Oscar M. Mitchell, of 829 Lincoln avenue, Orange, who was exercising his dog in the woods.

Police expressed belief that the man was a suicide victim. The body had been there about a month, they said. Among the items found in his clothes were a wallet with \$3 and a key. The latter was made in a Newark key shop.

Chief of Police M. Chase Bueyon contacted the Missing Persons Bureau of Newark. Detectives from that division went to Brough's Forge, Summit, where the body was taken. Accompanying them was Samuel Gregg, a Bloomfield resident, who reported that he had been unable to contact his friend Jouberville in recent weeks.

There Gregg identified the body as that of Jouberville. He had been a former employee of the Worthington Pump Works, Harrison, police learned. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Josephine Shonburn, of Lowell, Mass., who left Tuesday for Summit, to make funeral arrangements.

## Support of Bond Drive Is Urged

That bankers, more than any other profession, "are personally interested in the welfare of all citizens" was asserted today by Carlisle H. Richards, Cashier, First National Bank of Springfield, in discussing the leadership of the New Jersey Bankers Association in the May-June "OPPORTUNITY DRIVE," biggest peacetime savings bond campaign of the Free-wanna Baseball League this year.

A letter has been sent to a number of local business enterprises by Joseph Coan, secretary-treasurer of the club, urging that contributions be made.

Coan points out that the aim of the organization is to place on the field a team that will win the league championship and which will create interest among township residents in the team. He observes that Bill "Pop" DeVrick and Russell Anderson sacrificed considerable time last year to develop a team which would merit the support of all township fans.

The letter reports that the couple again will work together to field a team which will complete a good record in league competition as well as in independent games. In the past season, it is pointed out, the club was without a sponsor, to assist in defraying expenses of necessary equipment and umpiring.

The other clubs in the six-team Lackawanna League are Morris Plains, Madison, Maplewood, Summit, and Whippany. The local club will open the season on May 22 meeting Morris Plains in an out-of-town game. The following Sunday, May 29, it will visit Whippany and then will open the home season with a contest against Summit at the Regional High School field on Memorial Day. The second home game will be June 12 against Madison.

## Donations Sought To Aid Local Team

Contributions are being sought to help finance the operation of the Springfield team in the Lackawanna Baseball League this year.

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## Township Interest Focused On Sidewalk Safety Plan; Showdown Expected Soon

### Next Week Sure, Say Apt. Builders

Business men and persons who are seeking living quarters today were asking when work will commence on the \$500,000—garden-apartment development scheduled to be built on Morris avenue between Short Hills and Proffit avenues.

Originally listed to commence two weeks ago building operations are still being delayed, it was revealed today by McMurray and Zibergold, the Township architects who designed the project, pending completion of legal technicalities involved in the FHA grant which will finance the development.

A representative of the architectural firm today expressed belief that the breaking of ground will take place next week. He said the work would have started this week had the legal technicalities been cleared.

Charles Deeter and Associates of Newark will be in charge of the construction, Nathan Novich and Associates are the owners with the FHA financing being handled through the South Orange Trust Company.

The building setup calls for twelve four-room apartments; twenty of the three and a half room type and eight three-room units. There will be thirty garages on the premises.

The construction will be of brick veneer and of contemporary colonial design. They will be two and a half stories. A central heating plant is part of the layout.

### PTA Head's Blast May Draw Reply From Town Officials

Eyes of hundreds of township residents will be on the Township Committee Wednesday night at its first May meeting as interest will center on possible action on the long delayed ordinance authorizing construction of sidewalks on half a dozen streets in the municipality where small children are forced to walk in the road as they go to school.

Despite the fact that sidewalks construction has been endorsed by the Township Committee, has been urged by Police Commissioner Albert G. Binder, and has been approved by the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association, there has been no action.

Many persons expected developments following the recent blast by Alvin Dammig, retiring president of the PTA, who urged that no time be lost in moving the construction ordinance. Pointing out that the parent-teacher group is not authorized to contact property owners and persuade them to approve the proposals, Dammig said the responsibility is with members of the Township Committee.

"These men are the township's duly elected representatives," he told a Sun reporter. "They have the authority to save these children from possible death. It's not up to the PTA to do this job. As members we are not a pressure group and we feel that the action should be initiated by those who are paid to do so. This suggestion that PTA members go out and do the missionary work is merely 'boycotting' by the Township Committee. It's the assignment."

Commissioner Binder recently told the governing board that it is virtually a miracle that some child, forced to walk in the street exposed to heavy vehicular traffic, has not been killed. He urged action and asserted that the pressure could assume a share in the campaign to construct sidewalks.

The streets on which there are no sidewalks are Mountain avenue; Rome avenue; Shunpike road from Baltusrol way east to the Raymond Chisholm School; South Springfield avenue from Hillside avenue to the Chisholm School; Baltusrol way from Morris avenue to Bryant avenue and sections of Bryant avenue traversed by children walking to the James Caldwell School.

Parents who have been urging that safety precautions be taken point out that during the period the matter has been discussed by the Township Committee, the ordinance could have been introduced and would be ready for a hearing on second reading. As yet Mrs. Robert F. Darby has not been authorized to prepare the ordinance.

A new angle in the situation was brought to light today by the statement of a taxpayer who asked that his name not be used at present. He said he understood that a group of residents plans to query every one of the six candidates for the Township Committee for their stand on the matter. He said that the sidewalk proposition probably will become the leading campaign issue and predicted that any one who opposes the measure faces a solid wave of opposition from parents.

## Population Census Nearly Completed

With a census taken of three of the township's four voting districts the total population for those areas is 465. It was revealed today by Police Sergeant Albert A. Sargo who is in charge of the survey, Sergeant Sargo's original estimate as to the total population was 5,200. In the event the figures of the Third District, of which he now is taking a census, is in the neighborhood of 1,700 his total estimate will prove to be almost perfect.

The total population figure for the Second District which was completed this week is 1,722. This compares favorably with the 1,380 for the First District and 1,450 for the Fourth.

The figures for the Second District show 469 homes which house the 1,722 residents. Tooker avenue is the leading thoroughfare in the tabulation of the First, Second and Fourth Districts with 71 homes. It has a total population of 274. Morris avenue from the Railway River to the Summit line has 122 homes with a population total of 610. However it covers three districts, the First, Second and Fourth.

Other streets than Tooker avenue with the number of homes and residents respectively are: Baltusrol avenue, 13 and 86; Baltusrol way, 48 and 173; Bryant avenue, 47 and 154; Brook street, 37 and 69; Crescent road, 11 and 35; Crest place, 10 and 41; Keeler street, 24 and 90; Lyons place, 16 and 52 and Morris avenue, 41 and 150.

Also Morris turnpike, six and 20; Mountain avenue, 20 and 89; Park drive, 18 and 84; Proffit avenue, nine and 30; Rome avenue, 23 and 120; Short Hills avenue, 27 and 87; Springbrook road, 25 and 88; Tooker place, four and 16 and Woodcrest circle, 11 and 34.

The complete census is expected to be available by mid-May. It will be the first reliable population estimate made here since the end of the war.

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## Girl Scout Heads Attend Meeting

Mrs. Thomas Doherty, vice-president, and Mrs. Chas. W. Brown, treasurer, recently attended the all-day conference of Section "Y," Region 2 of National Girl Scouts as representatives for the Springfield Girl Scout Association.

Two technicolor movie films were shown during the conference. One was on Camping and was taken at Jockey Hollow, Morristown. The other was on World Friendship and was taken at Cooperstown, N. Y.

Mrs. Malcolm S. Edgar, chairman of Section "Y," greeted the audience of over 225 leaders, volunteer trainers, committee and board members. The theme of this conference was Girl Scouts are World Neighbors. Workshops covered by Springfield representatives were Homemaking and Camping.

Mrs. Frey has obtained some very interesting notes and ideas from the conference and will be pleased to pass on this information to any leader who may desire it. Her telephone number is Millburn 6-0878.

## Local War Victim Services Planned

The body of Henry Ward O'Connell, 24-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Scarpone, of 18 Baltusrol way, Springfield, arrived at his home today from the Pacific. A private, first class, in the 77th Infantry Division, Henry was killed by a mortar fire in Iwo Jima on April 21, 1945.

The flag on the municipal green here will remain at half staff until the funeral, which will take place at 9 a. m. Saturday from St. Rose of Lima Church, Millburn, where a high mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in St. Rose of Lima Church Cemetery.

Pfc. O'Connell, who entered the service in Union in 1943, trained in South Carolina and was overseas nearly two years before he was killed. An honor guard from both Continental Post, American Legion and Battle Hill Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars will be stationed at the home until services are held. Members of both groups will serve as pall bearers.

Besides his parents, the war victim leaves two brothers, John and Robert Scarpone. Mr. Scarpone is a member of the Springfield Lions Club.

## Girl Scouts Plan Camping Details

Through the cooperation of the Maplewood Girl Scout Council, the Springfield Girl Scout Board has been able to secure placement for local camps at the Maplewood Camp known as Lonape Lodge in the South Mountain Reservation. The Maplewood Girl Scout Council has very generously given the week of July 5 to 9 for Springfield's exclusive use, if this community can take up all the vacancies. If Springfield is to have this cabin alone, reservations must be made by May 10th. Parents have been asked to contact Mrs. C. E. Francis, 113 Linden avenue, Millburn 2-2688-M, or Mrs. Felix Cyr, 120 Linden avenue. The offer is open to both Intermediates and Brownies. The rate is \$10.50 for the 5 days which includes \$2.00 at time of registration, 50c for medical examination, and the balance of \$8.00 the Friday before going to camp. Registration blanks can be secured from the Troop Leaders. There are also openings for any of the other weeks in the Summer for Springfield girls, but only a limited number can be accommodated.

The local Camp Committee, headed by Miss Ann Richards, recommend any of the following three Girl Scout Camps for Intermediates:

- 1—Camp Watola—Lake Kanawake, Bear Mountain, N. Y.—June 24th to August 2nd.—2 weeks encampment at \$36.00. This camp is operated by the Railway and Summit Girl Scout Councils.
- 2—Camp Lou Henry Hoover, Lake Kanawake, Harriman State Park, Bear Mountain, N. Y.—Operated by Elizabeth, Hillside and Linden Girl Scout Councils.—2 weeks encampment at \$34.00.
- 3—Camp Madeleine—Millford—Stony Lake, Stokes State Forest, Sussex County, N. J.—Operated by Montclair Girl Scout Council.—2 weeks encampment at \$46.00 (Towels and bed linens supplied by camp).

In accordance with the policy adopted last year, the Springfield Girl Scout Council and the Leaders Club will send the two outstanding girl scouts to camp on Camperships. These girls will go to camp Lou Henry Hoover. Further announcements will be made within a few weeks as the girls recommended by their leaders are sent to the Campership Committee for judging.

Battle Hill Council  
Pride of Battle Hill Council will hold its meeting Friday in Legion Hall at 7:30 p. m. A first nomination of officers will take place. Following the business meeting, a plastic demonstration has been planned, and refreshments will be served by Mrs. Johnny King.

## Library Furthers Festival Plans

The current exhibit at the Springfield Public Library in preparation for the Children's Spring Book Festival, is the story of a book from the author's first draft until it is ready to be loaned to the public.

The book chosen for exhibit was "The Animals Came First" by Jean Louisa Welch, who when a recent visitor at the Library, kindly loaned her manuscript and galley proofs for that purpose. The Oxford University Press also has loaned the Library, through the courtesy of Ruth Carroll the Illustrator, the original pencil sketches and black and white drawings for the book. These are beautifully done and are worthy of an exhibit of their own. They can be seen at the Library during the month of May and are of interest to all age groups.

The exhibit work was done by Donald Palmer who has charge of all Library exhibits. The dates for the Children's Spring Book Festival are from May 7, to May 14, when many new juvenile books will be on display in the children's room.

## LEAGUE TRYOUTS SLATED NEXT WEEK

Tryouts for positions on teams in the Union County Youth leagues will start in Warmanco Park, Elizabeth, on Wednesday, May 11, according to George T. Cron, assistant superintendent of recreation. Eight tryout sessions will be held, the second on Friday, May 13, with sessions on each Monday, Wednesday and Friday for the next two weeks.

Full uniforms will be furnished to boys making positions in the Intermediate, Junior and Senior leagues. These include boys from 12-to-17 years. Middle-leaguers, 10 and 11 years, will be issued caps and T shirts.

## Overflow Audience Lauds Lions Club Variety Show

The Lions have roared again. The club's show, the third annual, event which is now established as a Springfield yearly community affair, is also fast becoming a family occasion. By the appearance of the number of complete families who attended, it was a tribute to the clean, wholesome entertainment supplied by the local service groups.

Raymond Forbes, general chairman, Al Bowman, president of the club, and the entire club membership who brought the entertainment to Springfield, were justly proud of the accomplishment.

The master of ceremonies, Jory Toman, had his thunder and style cranked early in the show by the insertion of an extra act. The audience didn't mind this. The extra show was superb. Never before were so many different miniature musical instruments "pulled out of a bag" and so perfectly played. The selections were good classical numbers and the act proved a delightful and surprisingly novel insertion.

The O'wers, roller skaters, electric "Aha and Ohs" with their turning, spinning and acrobatic stunts in the very limited space the stage area afforded. They climaxed their act with the stunt of having the female member of the duo drink the liquid from a cocktail glass held upside down and was being spun in a circle around the glass.

"Roy Rogers" will be remembered as the man who tried to break his neck and as the fire-enter and the human goat who ate everything from an apple to a pack of cigarettes as well as breathe fire.

Stelling & Stile, the make-believers, were an adorable couple, later announced as newly weds, who with the aid of a photograph and record player, had the audience laughing with tears in their eyes with their act of pantomiming showing their mouths to the synchronization of the records they played had the audience enthralled, especially with the "Finger" number.

Prince Monday, the "prestidigitator," who made lighted cigarettes appear from thin air, was slow moving at first, until he pulled the Bergon-Charlie McCarthy stunt with Lawrence Smith of Washington avenue. Then the audience roared.

The De Lovelys, appropriately named, was a quartet of four lovely ladies. Their selections were thoroughly enjoyed.

Pat Hill and Company operated the nationlets. At first a deep silence prevailed the audience as if it were slightly skeptical of the coming event. But as the act progressed the audience clearly indicated its enjoyment by its loud cheering.

(Continued on page 2)

## OUR POLICE CHIEF SAYS

Do you know the real "low down" on your car? It is most important to the safety of you and your family that you do—especially the condition of its safety equipment.

The biggest advantage as I see it, is that inspection DOES reduce accidents and fatalities by cutting the chances of mechanical failure. You see, it takes some of us a long time to realize that our brakes have become dangerously worn, that we have one headlight burned out, or that a tire is badly cracked and fitting with a blow-out on every revolution.

Inspection uncovers dangerous defects in our safety equipment—and of equal importance, inspection prompts us to repair those conditions which we have long neglected to do anything about.

TO CHECK ACCIDENTS, DOUBLE CHECK YOUR CAR!

## Teachers Unit at Regional Aiding French War Victim

Members of the Teachers' Association, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, have renewed a program of aid to a needy European child and today received a certificate from the national office of the Save the Children Federation at 1 Madison avenue, New York City, notifying them that they will continue to be the sponsors of 13-year-old Romy Toelen of Le Havre, France.

The youngster was selected as a case of special need by welfare agencies cooperating with the Federation in Europe.

The sponsorship, undertaken at a cost of \$66, will enable the Save the Children Federation to send the child a complete outfit of clothing, shoes and regular supplementary rations of food, textiles or money, depending on individual needs. The sponsorship covers a period of one year.

Mrs. Shirley M. Seelig is handling correspondence relative to the school's "adoption-by-mail."

Acknowledging the contribution, Mrs. Florence L. Estach, director of overseas sponsorship for the Federation, pointed out that the value of commodities delivered to sponsored children greatly exceeds the amount of the sponsorship gift because such supplies are scarce and sometimes unobtainable overseas.

"We hope you will write your child and get pleasure out of developing personal contact," she continued. She expressed the Federation's appreciation for this new effort to promote "international understanding and goodwill" by helping a needy child.



ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 27, 1929... PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY... 208 MORRIS AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

Official newspaper of the Township of Springfield and Borough of Mountainside... Subscription rates by mail postpaid: One year, \$3.50...

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

REAL CIVIC PRIZE Editor Sun: Let's get together and evaluate the advantages of this, the finest of United States towns...

RUSSEL'S MEN'S SHOP

"At Coat To Coat Prices" 275 Morris Ave. Springfield

A ROOF THAT LEAKS, ITS DUTY FAILS, REPLACE IT NOW, DON'T RUN WITH PAIS! BILL DING

COLUMBIA Lumber & Millwork Co. SASH - DOORS - TRIM - LUMBER - PAINTS - HARDWARE

Looking Into Yesteryear From Files OF THE SUN FIVE YEARS AGO For the first time since 1940, Springfield Democrats will have a slate in the field for the Township Committee...

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

- A "Happy Birthday" is extended this week by the SUN to the following residents of Springfield: MAY Mrs. Joseph L. Focht Philip Bono Mrs. George W. Pultz Wendall Boatz, Sr. Mrs. Arthur H. Lennox Mrs. Frank C. Heller Lore Fiedler Betty Catherine Jones James Olin Long Florio Breiler Mrs. Donna Spencer Charlotte Baische Miss Edna C. Wernli Lorraine Buckley William Hardy August H. Schmidt Richard Jaekel Ursula Burger Mrs. Walter Gurski Fritz Kroschel Dale Garry Schaffernoth James Torney Mrs. William N. Heard Miss Lolite Pannell Dorothy Walker Lole Walker Bette Ann Haselma Mrs. Alfred Van Riper Gail Marie Keenan Mrs. William Eichorn Paul Karlin Mrs. Anne Arnold Elmer Arnold Robert Harry Selander Joan Lea Willey Margaret Ellen Kramm Marian Louise Kramm

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

A Gift for Mother GELJACK BROTHERS Jewelers Springfield New Jersey

Know Your Government By N. J. Taxpayers Association IT'S YOUR MONEY! Here is one of the big reasons why Congress in 1947 was prompted to form a commission to recommend the reorganization of the executive branch of the Federal Government...

YOUR LIBRARY

We have no desire to become too repetitious regarding Springfield's historical claims but occasionally something comes along that brings them to the fore. This week it is a book, "A Life of General Stark of New Hampshire" by Howard Parker Moore...

GIRL SCOUT CORNER

By Anne Sylvester Troop No. 2—These girls are very busy working on their badges. The younger girls are working on their second-class badges. The meeting was devoted to discussion on the Court of Awards to be held on May 26th.

Overflow Audience (Continued from Page 1) and protracted applause. The Wayne Marlin Trio, were two men and a lady who by their balancing feats of strength, finished off a show in grand style.

THE SUMMER OF HIS LIFE! That growing boy of yours will never forget the Summers he spends at KAMP KIAMESHA! In nature's beautiful out-of-doors, he'll grow healthy and make strong, lasting friendships...

TREASURED GIFTS ON A TREASURED DAY! MAY 8th Presto COOKERS make Lucky Mothers Happy Homemakers! 6-quart PRESTO COOKER "Meal-Master" 4-quart PRESTO COOKER "Cook-Master" 3-quart PRESTO COOKER "Veget-Master" NATIONAL PRESSURE COOKER-CANNER 16-quart 12-quart 21-quart

GET YOUR TICKETS FOR The GE House Party WITH ART LINKLETTER

REMEMBER MOTHER MAY 8th Select from our attractive CORSAGES POTTED PLANTS FRESH CUT FLOWERS WILFRED WEBER, Prop. CRYSTAL STREAM FLORIST Route 29, Springfield, N. J. Millburn 6-0626

Chrysler Spitfire Engine First in High Compression 23 Years Ago Chrysler revolutionized automobile power with the first high compression engine in America... Still More New Chrysler Developments for Finer Performance! New Generator gives longer life, more current output, restores battery drain more quickly...

DEATH NOTICE O'CONNELL, repatriated from Lima, died in action April 21, 1945. Pfc. Harry W. O'Connell was Springfield, beloved son of Anthony and Marion Scarpone, devoted brother of John and Robert Scarpone. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the military funeral from his home on Saturday, May 7, 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Rose of Lima Church, Millburn, where a high requiem mass will be offered. Interment at St. Rose of Lima cemetery.

Whether you live in town or on the farm, you can enjoy frozen food any time you want it with this 8-cubic-foot General Electric home freezer, says handsome, lovable Art Linkletter. "Be sure to see it." It's coming to Mosque Theatre, Newark, N. J., May 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20th! The happiest show on the air. Station WJZ (760 on your dial) from 3:30 to 4:00 p.m. Be an early bird and get your tickets before they're gone. Here's your chance to see and maybe even participate with Art Linkletter in this fun-packed show, Who knows—you may win a GE appliance or radio as a prize! FOR YOUR TICKETS—RUN—DO NOT WALK TO Residence Construction Co. 165 Morris Ave. MI. 6-0458 Springfield, N. J.

# Society

NOTES & NEWS  
BARBARA PIOCCHIO, Editor

## Eleanor Berger Ex-Resident Wed

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Berger of 17 Shepard avenue, Newark, formerly of 11 Remer avenue, Springfield, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Eleanor B. to C. J. Gallagher, Jr., son of C. J. Gallagher, Sr., of Boston, and the late Mrs. Gallagher. The ceremony was performed Sunday at 2 p. m. by the Rev. Hugh Dickinson in St. Stephens Church, Millburn. A reception followed at Townley's Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berger, of Cranford, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, were the couple's attendants.

The bride chose a beige suit, navy accessories, and white orchid corsage for her wedding. Mrs. Berger wore a green suit, black accessories, and white roses.

The new Mrs. Gallagher was graduated from Regional High School and was employed as stewardess on North East Airlines prior to her marriage. The groom was graduated from Boston schools and returned in January from service.

## Surprise Serenade

A cancelled party turned out to be a surprise serenade for Kurt Kleis, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Fred Kleis, of 13 Ross avenue, in celebration of his eighteenth birthday recently. Kurt, confined to bed with the measles, was visited outside his bedroom window by neighbors and friends, who sang "Happy Birthday" accompanied by Leslie Lavern on his accordion. Leslie played several selections.

**Industrial Wiring**  
**Electrical-Maintenance**  
**House Wiring**  
**G. E. Lamps**  
**Appliances**  
**Kitchen and Attic Fans**  
**Sold and Installed**

LANCASTER  
**ELECTRIC SERVICE**

23 Alvin Terrace  
Springfield, N. J.  
MI. 6-0039

## Marie D'Andrea's Engagement Told



Miss Marie D'Andrea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D'Andrea of 23 Mountain avenue, of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Marie, to Harvey (Bud) Zarra, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zarra, of Virginia avenue, West Orange, and the late Mr. Zarra.

The bride-elect was graduated from Regional High School, and is employed by Merck & Co., Inc., Rahway. She is a graduate of Regional High School and of Linden High School. He served in the U. S. Army during World War II.

## Local Grad's Troth Announced

The engagement has been announced of Miss Joan E. Garlach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garlach of 837 Linden avenue, Plainfield, to John E. Conlin of 347 Hemlock avenue, Garwood. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Conlin of 90 Second avenue, Garwood.

## Regional Grad To Wed Veteran

Announcement has been made by Mrs. Josephine Villiger, of 708 Washington street, Clark, of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Betty, to George Varadi, son of Mrs. Mary Varadi, of 481 Harrison street, Rahway, and the late George Varadi.

Both are employed by Merck & Co., Inc. Miss Villiger is a graduate of Regional High School. Her fiancé was graduated from Rahway schools and served in the U. S. Navy for three years.

**Mother's Day Special!**

Give her a Gift Certificate. For a Gift of Beauty, it will entitle her to receive a lovely "new look" short curl permanent wave.

Phone Us or Come in Today

**LOUIS HAIRDRESSERS**

243 Morris Avenue MI. 6-4392

## Church Ceremony For Local Grad

Miss Mary Susan Andreacci, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Andreacci, of 53 Liberty street, Clark, and Walter J. Baraso, son of Mrs. Mary Baraso, of 808 Hampden street, Linden, were married Saturday at 3 p. m. in St. Mary's Church, Rahway, by the Rev. Thomas F. Mulvaney, pastor of the new St. John the Divine Church, Valley road.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin with Chantilly lace. Her veil fell from a heart-shaped tiara of lace, and she carried a white prayer book with an orchid and sprays of sweet peas. Miss Beatrice Andreacci, a cousin of the bride, of Newark, was maid of honor, and was attired in blue taffeta and lace. The bridesmaids, Miss Dorothy Zygalis, of Clark, and Miss Betty Marie Gore, of Wrightstown, wore pink taffeta. All had old-fashioned bouquets.

Sgt. James Andreacci, of the U. S. Army, Fort Dix, served as best man. He is a brother of the bride. The ushers were John Marcek, of Elizabeth, and Harold Pison, of Westfield, the latter a brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Baraso left for a wedding trip to Washington and Virginia following the reception held at the home of the bride. Both are employed by Merck & Co., Inc., Rahway. She is a graduate of Regional High School and of Linden High School. He served in the U. S. Army during World War II.

## Local Student Wed in Garwood

Miss Jannie Kallnowski, daughter of Mrs. Frances Kallnowski, and the late Jacob Kallnowski, of 339 Second avenue, Garwood, became the bride at 4 p. m. Saturday of Ralph Brown, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Sr., of 714 North avenue, Westfield. The double ring ceremony was performed in the Church of St. Anne by the Rev. John M. Walsh. A reception followed at Scandis Hall.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Stanley Kallnowski, the bride was attended by her sister, Miss Anne Kallnowski, as maid of honor, and Miss Irene Kallnowski, another sister, and Miss Phyllis Liguore, as bridesmaids. Thomas Michael, of Westfield, was best man, and Polk Buldewicz, of Rahway, and Edward Krompa, of Garwood, ushers.

The bride was attired in a white satin gown fashioned with a square neck, lace inset, and train. Her English illusion fingertip veil was attached to a pearl crown, and she carried white carnations.

After a wedding trip to Canada, the couple will reside at 336 Second avenue.

The bride attended Garwood schools and Regional High School. Mr. Brown was graduated from Plainfield High School, and served two years in the Army. Both are employed by the Diamond Expansion Bolt Company, Garwood.

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A steel observation tower above Mountaintop in Watchung Reservation, 575 feet above sea level, affords an excellent view of a large part of Union county. New York skyline is visible on a clear day.



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

Gift cards—complete assortment of magazines, plastic toys—double key nuts—Schraff's chocolates.

Jane Logan Ice Cream

## Rosemarie Koonz To Wed Student



Photo by Bradford Bachrach  
Miss Rosemarie Koonz

The engagement of Miss Rosemarie Koonz, to Robert Lewis Maul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lewis Maul, of 38 Park road, Short Hills, was announced recently by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Winslow Koonz, of 38 Morris avenue. Ten members of the immediate family were entertained recently at a dinner party at the Hotel Suburban, Summit, in honor of the occasion.

Miss Koonz, a graduate of Regional High School and Overlook Hospital School of Nursing, Summit, is presently a student in the School of Nursing Education at Seton Hall Urban Division. She is a member of the American Nurses Association. Her fiancé, a graduate of Drew University, is a student at Newark College of Engineering. A Navy veteran, he served more than two years in the Pacific.

Miss Koonz is the sister of Murray Roberts Koonz, of Columbia, South America, who married the former Kathryn Gunn, of town. No date has been set for the wedding.

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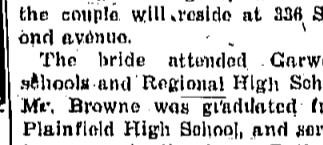
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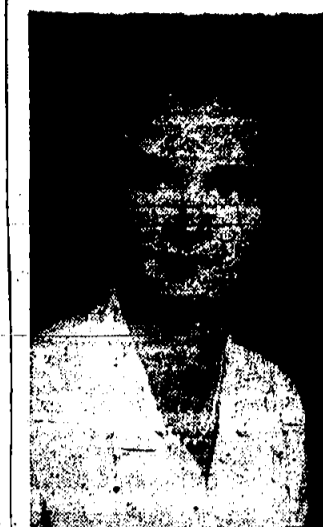
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Gift cards—complete assortment of magazines, plastic toys—double key nuts—Schraff's chocolates.

Jane Logan Ice Cream

## Kuffner-Andersen Wed in St. James



Mrs. Ove Andersen

St. James Church was the setting Saturday afternoon for the wedding of Miss Rita L. Kuffner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Kuffner of 35 Clinton avenue, to Ove Andersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Andersen, of 10 Remer avenue. The Rev. John Mahon officiated at the 3:30 p. m. service and a reception followed at the Masonic Temple, Elizabeth.

Mrs. Joseph Golden, Jr. of Kenilworth, was honor attendant, and bridesmaids were Miss Charlotte Hauck of Springfield, Miss Betty Jane Hermes of Irvington, and Mrs. Frank Armenta of Millburn, cousin of the bride. Joseph Bodil of Short Hills served as best man for the bridegroom, whose ushers were his brother-in-law, George Engelmann of Hillside, Daniel Stabile of Union, and the bride's brother, Norbert Kuffner, Jr.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of antique satin fashioned with sweetheart neckline edged in lace, and a full skirt terminating in a fan-shaped train. Her imported fingertip illusion veil was arranged from a satin halo cap and she carried a colonial bouquet of white spring flowers. The attendants, gowned in peach, orchid, and blue marquisette, carried colonial bouquets of spring flowers.

The couple will reside in Hillside after a wedding trip. Both the bride and bridegroom were graduated from Regional High School. Mrs. Andersen also attended American Institute of Banking, Newark. Her husband is a veteran of four years in the Coast Guard, including service in the Pacific.

The salt marshes of Southern New Jersey are crossed by a network of channels navigable for small boats.

## Local Club Man Wed Saturday

The wedding of Miss Jeannette Joan Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James John Reynolds of 871 Hillcrest boulevard, Phillipsburg, to Kenneth Bertrand Wias, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Frederick Wias of Oaklawn road, Short Hills, and a member of the Baltusrol Golf Club, was solemnized Saturday afternoon in the rectory of St. Phillip and James Church, Phillipsburg, by the Rev. Richard McEwan. The couple had twelve bridal attendants.

The bride was graduated from Mt. St. Joseph's Academy, Chestnut Hill, Pa., and Rosemont (Pa.) College. Mr. Wias, an alumnus of Choate School and Lohigh University where he was a member of Beta Theta Phi, is also a member of the Bay Head Yacht Club. During the war, he served three years with the Combat Engineers, including duty in the Pacific. He is with J. Wias & Sons, Newark. The couple have left for a stay at Sea Isle, Ga.

## MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

Patrolman and Mrs. Merle Patton, of Colonial terrace spent the week-end visiting friends in Cape Cod. The couple will soon celebrate their first wedding anniversary. Mrs. Patton is the former Ruth Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hansen.

Mr. Anne Oelling of East Orange, former town resident, active in local politics, is reported convalescing after a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bandomer and family of Evergreen avenue, are in their newly built home. During the construction they resided in Irvington. They recently had a house guest—the former's brother, a Texan engineer.

Ten days ago, Mrs. Herbert Kavin and son, Michael, spent the day in New York City. Among the treats was a visit to Radio City. They live at 2 Marry avenue.

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## Luncheon Planned By Temple Group

The Sisterhood of Temple B'nai Israel of Millburn, will hold its 5th annual Donor Luncheon at Mayfair Farms on Wednesday at 1 p. m. Mrs. Richard O. Goldfarb, chairman, has announced.

Guest speaker will be the well-known lecturer and monologist, Mrs. Helen B. Metzler. Her topic will be "Broadway on Parade."

The Millburn-Springfield Sisterhood and Hadassah Group will sing a group of five songs, under the direction of Mrs. Louis Chivlian.

New Jersey is the most traveled transportation zone in the world. The oldest highway in North America is the Old Mine Road in Warren County. It was built in 1650.

**GUILD OPTICIANS**

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

**H.C. Deuchler**  
GUILD OPTICIAN

541 MAIN ST., EAST ORANGE, N. J. OR 3-1008  
344 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT, N. J. SUMMIT 6-3648

**FLOWER SENTIMENTS FOR MOTHER'S DAY!**

Flowers tell a story of their own! And our shop is bursting with a vast array of fresh, home-grown flowers to do just that for you on May 8th. Drop in yourself, phone or wire Mother's gift of flowers in beautiful arrangements, corsages, or table centerpieces. Potted plants, and hardy plants in attractive containers.

**Mendez's Florist**  
SPRINGFIELD, N. J.  
WE DELIVER MI. 6-1118

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Varied assortment of sandwiches, soups and drinks at economical prices—plenty of room.

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Gift cards—complete assortment of magazines, plastic toys—double key nuts—Schraff's chocolates.

Jane Logan Ice Cream

**SPRINGFIELD MARKET**  
Self-Service  
272 MORRIS AVENUE SPRINGFIELD, N. J. MI. 6-0431-0432 WE DELIVER

**FREE DELIVERY ON PHONE ORDERS OVER \$5.00**

<b>Mother's Day Specials...</b>	<b>Sure to be Tender MEATS</b>
KARO SYRUP bot. 17'	ARMOUR STAR SMOKED HAM lb. 59'
BAKERS COCOA can 18'	PORK LOINS RIB END lb. 55'
MAYFLOWER MARGARINE lb. 27'	FRESH KILLED CHICKENS 3 1/2 lb. lb. 45'
FLAGSTAFF PRUNES 2 lb. box 39'	FANCY FOWL 4 1/2 lb. lb. 55'
VERMONT MAID SYRUP bot. 26'	Armour Star BACON lb. 59'
WE NOW STOCK ALGA SYRUP bot. 29'	

**REPEATED BY REQUEST ... CANNED FOODS SALE**

Libby Plums . . . 1 ga. can 25c	Apricots . . . . . 1 ga. can 19c	Light Tuna . . . . . can 43c
Niblets . . . . . 2 cans 33c	Hunts Peaches . 1 ga. can 29c	Spam . . . . . can 43c
Fruit Cocktail . 1 ga. can 37c	Hunts Pears . . . 1 ga. can 45c	Green Giant Peas . can 20c

<b>DAIRY</b>	<b>VEGETABLES</b>	<b>FROZEN</b>
ROLL BUTTER . . . . . lb. 69c	JERSEY ASPARAGUS . . . . . bu. 45c	Seabrook Strawberries . . lb. pkg. 45c
SOUR CREAM . . . . . 1/2 pt. 20c	RED ROSY RADISHES . . . . . 3 bu. 10c	Birds Eye PEAS . . . . . pkg. 25c
MILK . . . . . qt. 21c	DELICIOUS APPLES . . . . . lb. 15c	Flagstaff ICE CREAM . . . . . pt. 29c
Cottage Cheese . . . . . cup 17c	NEW POTATOES . . . . . \$ lbs. 39c	
Cream Cheese . . . . . pkg. 17c		
Heavy Cream . . . . . 1/2 pt. 32c		

**FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIALS 6 to 9 p. m. only**

\*ROLL BUTTER . . . . . lb. 63' \*Swift's SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 69'

\*White Rose SWEET PEAS can 15' \*JERSEY ASPARAGUS bu. 29'

**BRING A FRIEND HERE FRIDAY NIGHT AND SAVE MONEY**

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

Maplewood-South Orange NEW-RECORD South Orange 3-9700 South Orange 3-9723

CHATHAM COURIER Chatham 4-0600 Notice of error in copy must be given at the time of the advertisement. Typographical errors not the fault of the advertiser. ALL COPY MUST BE IN

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 6-6021.

WOMAN to help with cooking. Call in person. Country Club, 100 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J. 4-1614.

TO Inspect Finished Garments Steady Work 40 Hour Week 2 WALNUT ST. SU. 6-2122

MOTHERS helper. Sleep out. Call SU 6-7334-M.

WOMAN 1 day week. Capable of cleaning without direction. Business couple. Evenings Chatham 4-7588-R.

SECRETARY-PAYROLL CLERK For payroll department in Summit. Typing, bookkeeping and general office work. Apply in letter stating qualifications. Chatham 4-7588-R.

EXPERIENCED, reliable, general housekeeper and cook for family of three. 5 day week, every other Sunday on. Hours 9:30 till after 6 o'clock dinner. \$30 per week. References. Milburn 9-3000.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER. Part time. Cleaning and ironing. Prepare light lunch. References. Call Thursday or Friday. 4-1122-M.

DAIRY SITTER, weekday mornings 9-12. Call Milburn 9-4114-R.

GIRL wanted for general housework. Sleep out. References required. Call SU 6-1989.

SALES LADY, Milburn Dept. Store. Must have experience. State salary. Selling ladies' shoes. Box No. 131, desired and experienced. Box No. 131, c/o Milburn Store.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, or mother's helper. Sleep in. Phone South Orange 5-3515.

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

PERMANENT CAREER WITH ONE OF THE LARGEST LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES COMPLETE TRAINING AND ALL EMPLOYEE BENEFIT PLANS STATE EDUCATION AND BUSINESS EXPERIENCE. Box 188 c/o SUMMIT HERALD

MAN to work with asphalt paving concerned out of Union. 3. Experience. Location 6-1858.

DO YOU WANT to make big money have opening in your town for a commission salesman in major appliances. We make it easy for you. Write P. O. Drawer 1035, Springfield, N. J.

MAN for circulation department. Apply Springfield 100 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J.

YOUNG MAN, high school graduate with commercial training. Must know stenography and typing. Drive truck. Write P. O. Drawer 1035, Springfield, N. J.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN—Well established. Real estate operating from Summit. Well-wanted an experienced real estate salesman. Good territory. Buyers and complete listings of area. Must have car. Commission. Write P. O. Drawer 1035, Springfield, N. J.

YOUNG MAN, intelligent, will work to start at bottom in modern automobile repair shop. Let a 1000. Write P. O. Drawer 1035, Springfield, N. J.

PART TIME ESTIMATOR Preferable man with Insulation, Storm Sash, Aluminum Combination Screen door experience. Leads furnished. Write Box No. 307 c/o Summit Herald

Help Wanted Male and Female COOKS, waitresses, cooks, maids, milkmen, office, commercial, stenographers, etc. Write to select list supplied. Newark Agency, Washington St., Morristown 4-3600.

CLEANER for dental office, part time, evening or 10 hours daily. Phone Milburn 9-6000.

GENERAL cleaning, home-work, SU 6-1123. Box 1018, N. J.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED BABY sitting after 2 p.m. Experienced with children. SU 6-6411-W.

BURROUGHS 2100 bookkeeping machine operator. Also clerical and assistant bookkeeping. Call Club and jobbing experience. 41 an select. Part time. MI 6-0643 after 6:30 P. M. or all day Saturday.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS MAPLE SOFA—Carriage, bathhouse. All good condition. Reasonable. SU 6-1708-J.

FENCE, unusual design. Twenty ten foot sections and four gates. SU 6-7027-J.

HAVE YOUR HAIR styled by Mr. DeLuca. Famous Hairdresser. 9 Maple Street, Summit 6-1676.

BROWN wicker stroller and baby scale. SU 6-2240-J.

CHILD'S Maple chest. Doll carriage SU 6-6549.

VACUUM Cleaner, \$10. Brass bed, spring and mattress. Combination buffet and china cabinet. 1500. SU 6-2240-J.

POWER lawnmower, 888. Crisp, in \$5. Telephone plant, \$5. Washing Machine, \$5. Call evenings. SU 6-2240-J.

Two standard sanitary laundry tubs. One kitchen sink, chrome draining cabinet. Three combination mixing faucets. Chatham 4-0753 R.

MOVING SOUTH: household goods for sale. 15 piece dining room. 12 piece bedroom. 12 piece bath. 12 piece living room. 12 piece kitchen. 12 piece linen. 12 piece china. 12 piece glass. 12 piece silver. 12 piece brass. 12 piece iron. 12 piece wood. 12 piece metal. 12 piece paper. 12 piece fabric. 12 piece leather. 12 piece rubber. 12 piece plastic. 12 piece glass. 12 piece metal. 12 piece paper. 12 piece fabric. 12 piece leather. 12 piece rubber. 12 piece plastic.

WINE, stony tool makers vice, never used. \$30 value. SU Chatham 4-4888.

LAWN MOWER, 16" diameter. Pre-war. Good condition. \$25. Chatham 4-4888.

10-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS UPRIGHT piano, \$75. Call Summit 5-1093-W.

STORY and CLARK, baby grand, excellent condition. \$500. Call South Orange 2-8781.

KRANCIC and BACH baby grand piano. Excellent condition. Beautiful tone. \$600. Phone South Hill 7-2410.

11-HIRDS AND PETS IRISH setter puppies. Three months old. Excellent. Highest breeding. Whippany 9-0248.

BABY CHICKS PULMONO, Rhode Island Red. New Hampshire Red. R. R. X. Sex. 100. Phone South Hill 7-2410.

BEAUTIFULLY marked male toy-cocker spaniel puppy. Ch. stock. \$100. Phone South Hill 7-2410.

USED electric stove. Excellent working condition. SU 6-4144-M.

1000 NORWEGIAN, 5 1/2 cu. ft., \$50. Telephone SU 6-2628.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 1-SUMMIT HOME SEEKERS CHOOSE YOUR HOME IN SUMMIT

HERE is that three bedroom and two bath home you've been waiting for and it's only two blocks from Memorial.

SEE ANY REALTOR

BEAUTIFULLY wooded lots next door to Summit's best homes. Just a few minutes walk to the station.

A BEAUTIFUL home in a three acre park. Located in the best place of Summit is offered by the owner.

FOR GRACIOUS, COMFORTABLE LIVING In lovely Essex road section, convenient to town, we have an exceptionally fine home containing three living rooms, dining room, kitchen, sun room, lavatory, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus extra room and bath. 3rd. Oil heat, 2 car garage. \$20,000. Call 6-1369.

HOLMES AGENCY, Realtors 45 MAPLE ST. SU 8-1342

CIRCLE THIS AD Two Baths in Franklin School SLATE roof brick Cape Cod—Pleasant living room on 1st. Two more on 2nd. 2 1/2 baths. 2nd floor. 1200 sq. ft. \$12,500. Call 6-2880, 7027-R.

W. A. McNAMARA, Realtor "Member Multiple Listing Service" Summit 6-2880, 7027-R

MODERN COLONIAL Newly decorated and painted. Center hall. Living room, dining room, kitchen, enclosed porch, dining room and "up-to-the-minute" kitchen with Formica counter top. First floor has a full bath, 2nd floor has a full bath and dressing room. 2nd floor has a full bath and dressing room. 2nd floor has a full bath and dressing room. 2nd floor has a full bath and dressing room.

MOUNTAIN, WHITMORE & JOHNSON, Realtors 85 SUMMIT AVE. SU 6-1404

BEAUTIFUL 6 room white colonial with large front porch. 2nd floor has a full bath and dressing room. 2nd floor has a full bath and dressing room. 2nd floor has a full bath and dressing room. 2nd floor has a full bath and dressing room.

TALL OAKS SUMMIT, N. J. Is a beautiful home community, where you can enjoy the utmost in modern living at moderate cost.

W. W. DREWRY, Builder 400 Mountain Ave. Summit, N. J. Telephone SU 6-0912 or SU 6-2522

ATTRACTIVE English home on 1/2 acre plot, beautifully planted. Home has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, music room, and porch. 5 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths, steam heat, motor stock, 2 car garage.

JOBS-BECK-SCHMIDT CO. Realtors 51 Union Place Summit 6-1021

EARLY AMERICAN A perfect reproduction of Colonial farmhouse. Entrance hall, living room with large hearth. Brooken and Dutch oven. Corner cupboards in dining room. Open porch, lavatory, three bedrooms, two baths, 2nd floor. 1200 sq. ft. \$12,500. Call 6-2880, 7027-R.

JOHN H. KOHLER, Realtor 400 Beachwood Blvd. Summit 6-8530

COMPARE Our 6-room homes with every convenience. The best of country living. From \$16,000. INSPECT TODAY. DIRECTIONS: Drive out Springfield Blvd. through New Providence to Central Ave. and to "Center Gardens". Also a complete list of properties. S. E. & E. G. HOUSTON, Realtors 360 Springfield Ave. Summit 6-1003-M

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 13-A-GILLETTE TOP OF LONG HILL—View on 3 sides; corner lot; 1/2 acre; 8 rooms; 2 1/2 baths; full kitchen; 2nd floor; first floor, oak floors, cedar ceiling, fireplace, oil burner; attached garage; 22 minutes to Newark on back avenue. Kalsow owner. Long Hill Rd. 332 Springfield Ave. SU 6-2386-2825

COUNTRYSIDE SUMMIT, N. J. A DISTINGUISHED COMMUNITY OF FINE HOMES Homes at Countryside set a new high standard of enjoyable living. They feature added conveniences, more efficiency and greater comfort in natural settings of unusual beauty and charm.

PALEFACE MOUNTAIN COLONY Olden, N. J. Exclusive mountain retreat, beautiful invigorating climate, 1000 ft. elevation. Unsurpassed panoramic view.

MASSACHUSETTS COTUIT—CAPE COD Seaside and Summer Rentals, Cottages. 1-5 Bedrooms near good bathing beach. Rentals \$150 to \$1200 season. Phone 66-5000-3700.

KATHERINE M. WEEKS, Realtor Cotuit, Massachusetts Telephone Cotuitville 2385

26A-MORRISTOWN VICINITY COZY 6 room dwelling, only 1 year old; 3 minutes walk from Convent St. bus stop. Oil heat. Air conditioned modern kitchen, attached garage. \$18,000. Make offer.

CIRCLE THIS AD BASEBALL, TENNIS, ETC. Do you like sports? Do you want your children to enjoy recreational activities? We have a semi-bungalow near Memorial Field and Bryn Mawr School. Fieldstone fireplace, powder and bath room on first. Two bedrooms, bath, 2nd floor. \$12,500.

W. A. McNAMARA, Realtor "Member Multiple Listing Service" Summit 6-2880, 7027-R

ATTRACTIVE English cottage, near both Franklin School and Oak Knoll School. Center hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, attached garage. Asking \$23,500.

W. A. McNAMARA, Realtor "Member Multiple Listing Service" Summit 6-2880, 7027-R

SHORE ACRES ON BARNEGAT BAY VENICE ON THE JERSEY SHORE WE OFFER YOU NEW ATTRACTIVE WATERFRONT COTTAGES. Located in PINE in healthy, dry atmosphere. 2 1/2 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, waterways, bathing, boating, fishing, swimming, tennis, etc. Call 6-2880, 7027-R.

EDITH WOERNER, SHORE ACRES, N. J. BAY HEAD, 5 bedrooms, living room, dining, modern kitchen, refrigerator. Large screen porch. Near beach. Call Chatham 4-7807.

40-SHORT HILLS DESIRED, SHORT HILLS For those who want something better. Two new 3 and 4 bedroom ranch style homes. Also choice building plots. 1700 sq. ft. \$12,500. Call 6-2880, 7027-R.

42-SOUTH ORANGE 208 SCOTLAND ROAD, SOUTH ORANGE 200 x 300—Extending to Vose Ave. Will be sold as-is. See details Newark Sunday News.

51-WHIPpany WHEPPY AND HANOVER Homes—Newly built, acreage. THOMAS A. JOHNSON, Realtor 100 Whippany, Whippany 9-1000

REAL ESTATE WANTED WANTED—In the Oranges, Maplewood, Short Hills, Summit, Chatham, etc. BRIDGES & BRIDGES REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT—INSURANCE. DONALD W. WILLET, Realtor 25 Haledon St., East Orange, N. J. Phone OR 3-2223. Even. OR 5-3294

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE OFFICES FOR RENT 208 SCOTLAND ROAD, SOUTH ORANGE 200 x 300—Extending to Vose Ave. Will be sold as-is. See details Newark Sunday News.

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WANTED TO RENT BELL LAB. employee desires 3-4 or 5 room apartment, vicinity of Summit. Rent about \$30. call Essex 3-7878.

IS THERE ANYONE who will rent an unfurnished 2 or 3 bedroom apartment to a man who wants to accept a position in the Summit area? The home is great, the area is short, excellent references. Box 104, Summit Herald.

YOUNG business couple to be married in June need small apartment to complete plans. Excellent references. Call Summit 6-1594-J. Ask for Joseph Farley.

YOUNG veteran and expectant wife need a 3 room apartment. Excellent references. Call Summit 6-1594-J. Ask for Joseph Farley.

TEACHER, seven years in Summit school, and two adults, need four or five rooms. Can furnish new gas stove and refrigerator. SU 6-4689-M.

URGENT! 3-4-5 rooms. Veteran, wife and child. Summit or vicinity. SU 6-3200.

URGENT! 3-4 rooms or old house. Reasonable rent. Family of 5. P. O. Box 15, Maplewood, N. J.

BUSINESS couple wants 2 or 3 room unfurnished apartment. P. O. Box 7, Maplewood, N. J.

OLEGYMAN and wife with high school daughter want to rent two bedroom apartment or house. P. O. Box 118, Wylie C. S. Bowler, YMOA, Chatham 4-7588-R.

BELL LAB. couple wants 3-4 room apartment located in Summit. P. O. Box 118, Wylie C. S. Bowler, YMOA, Chatham 4-7588-R.

APARTMENT or house wanted. Family of 4 adults and two children. P. O. Box 118, Wylie C. S. Bowler, YMOA, Chatham 4-7588-R.

INSURANCE EXECUTIVE, wife and daughter high school age, wants unfurnished 3 room apartment, unfurnished. Write Box 209 7/2 Summit Herald.

NEED 4-5 rooms or 6 space apartment. Best references. Box A Springfield, N. J.

4-5 ROOM APARTMENT or house, vicinity of Springfield. References furnished. Ver. 3-301.

AIRLINE CO-PILOT desperately needs unfurnished two bedroom apartment. Write Box 209 7/2 Summit Herald.

SMALL house or apartment by couple, no children. Morristown 4-2922-M.

WANTED by retired business woman, 1 or 2 room apartment in Summit. Telephone 6-2548.

YOUNG professional couple (vet and wife) need 3 room apartment, furnished or unfurnished, Springfield vicinity, to \$85. MI 6-430.

FURNISHED or unfurnished room. Write Box 213 c/o Summit Herald.

SERVICES OFFERED

30-MISCELLANEOUS BABY SITTING, day or night. Laundry to take home. Unionville 2-0605.

Furnished Rooms For Rent

THREE separate rooms. Kitchen privileges if desired. 26 Caldwell Ave., Unionville. 2-0605.

MOUNTAINSIDE

EXAMS ARE GIVEN 70 FOOD HANDLERS MOUNTAINSIDE-The Board of Health last week conducted a food handlers examination in Mountainside School, when 70 persons from stores, taverns and restaurants were examined by Dr. L. G. Anson of Garwood.

Belleveau Stars In Regional Win

With rangy Ken Belleveau showing himself to be a competent moundsman as well as a hard-hitting first sacker the Regional South Plains Tuesday turning back the Plainsman 14-7.

PEOPLE WE KNOW

Visiting the Charles Hillmeyer of 27 Colonial terrace will be Mrs. William Langer of Sewickley, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Langer formerly had resided in Cranford, New Jersey, and will arrive at the Hillmeyer home on Friday of this week.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

322 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J. A branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, in Boston, Mass.

PAINTING-DECORATING

HENRY ENGELS Painting and Decorating Contractor. Expert Color Styling-Fine Paper-hanging.

LOST

PASSBOOK No. 10651. Printer please return to Citizens Trust Co. of Summit. 2-0605.

Police Apprehend Burglary Suspect

MOUNTAINSIDE-A Cranford resident who gave no street address was scheduled for arraignment today following his arrest by borough police early yesterday morning after the Halfway House, Route 39 tavern-restaurant, had been entered.

SEASON IS OVER

MOUNTAINSIDE-Sweeps were the order of the evening as the Mountainside Bowling League season was concluded last week at the Mountainside Inn lanes.

REGIONAL

Table with columns: REGIONAL, AB, B, H, R. Rows for various players and totals.

SUMMIT DECORATING CO.

Complete decorating service. Paper hanging and plastering. Experts spray or brush paint.

WANTED TO BUY

SAVING PASSBOOKS No. 1406 and 1972. Printer please return to Hill City Savings & Loan Assn., Summit, N. J.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

UNION COUNTY REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 1. Menor-Avenue, Springfield, N. J.

MARKETING

Nothing like praise from the family to make life seem sweeter. Is there? And, believe me, it comes your way often when you plan appetizing, healthful Spring menus around fine foods from your A&P.

W. DE LANGE

Painting, Decorating, Interior and Exterior. Call SU 4-247 for Estimates. No Obligations.

WANTED HOUSES TO PAINT

C. B. White, Jr., Painter and Decorator. 21 Edgar St., Summit. SU 6-1123.

NOW MAY BE THE TIME TO SELL THAT HOUSE OR LOT!

We would be pleased to appraise your property for you without any obligation.

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

She'll need a full minute to get to the telephone! Warm weather means more time spent out-of-doors... more time needed to answer the telephone when it rings.

WEDDING PRINTING

Wedding Invitations printed, Envelopes and engraved. Call for appointment. Bridal and Stork Shower Centerpieces for rent.

WANTED TO RENT

ROOM OR APT. in Short Hills or vicinity. MI. 6-0388, about 6 P. M.

BAKER & McMAHON

Real Estate and Insurance. SPRINGFIELD OFFICE 206 Morris Avenue. MI. 6-4450

MARKETING

Nothing like praise from the family to make life seem sweeter. Is there? And, believe me, it comes your way often when you plan appetizing, healthful Spring menus around fine foods from your A&P.

FOR UPHOLSTERING

Reupholstering and reupholstering. Call Elizabeth 3-0411 or Elizabeth 6-3321.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE PAVING AND CURBING OF BRYANT AVENUE FROM THE TUSCULUM WAY TO THE RAILROAD VALLEY RAILROAD IN TOWNSHIP OF MOUNTAINSIDE, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY.

UNION OFFICE

1338 Morris Ave., Union Unvl. 2-3089

MARKETING

Nothing like praise from the family to make life seem sweeter. Is there? And, believe me, it comes your way often when you plan appetizing, healthful Spring menus around fine foods from your A&P.

USED CARS FOR SALE

1938 PACKARD, 2-door sedan. Privately owned. Excellent condition. \$795. SO 3-0879.

ESTATE AUCTION

CONTENTS OF 16 ROOM HOME 'ESTATE' OF EDITH M. FERRIS 205 SCOTLAND ROAD, SOUTH ORANGE

MADE TO BE WALKED ON!

VITA-VAR HOUSE PAINT. Self-Cleaning. Stays White. 100% ALKYL! WON'T SCUFF! EXTRA TOUGH!

MARKETING

Nothing like praise from the family to make life seem sweeter. Is there? And, believe me, it comes your way often when you plan appetizing, healthful Spring menus around fine foods from your A&P.

INSTRUCTIONS

TUTORING high school and college chemistry courses. Call Summit 6-7284.

WANTED TO BUY

STAMPS-Collecting, accumulations, old envelopes & correspondence wanted for highest cash prices.

FOR WOOD AND CONCRETE FLOORS, PORCHES, DECKS, INDOORS - OUTDOORS

\$5 gal. \$1 qt. RICH IN TITANIUM and PURE WHITE REFINED LINSEED OIL

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# School News

## RAYMOND CHISHOLM Kindergarten

Our teacher, Mrs. Chandler, is still sick. Mrs. Mackle is our teacher now. Her boy had the measles and she couldn't come to school to teach us, for awhile.

We like the new slide on the playground. The Junior Police help us up the slide. We like the swings too. We have to wait for our turn to swing.

We liked our Easter vacation. We had fun making our baskets and they finding eggs in them.

We are working on a large Spring picture now. Some of us are coloring the rainbow in the picture.

## Grades 1-2

The following people took part in the Dance Recital at the Regional High School: Sandra Burns, Nancy Bishop, Patty Ball, Irene Zidonik, Lorie Roettger. These people did solo: Sandra Burns who danced "The Little Girl with a Curly"; Nancy Bishop who did "Goldilocks"; Irene Zidonik who gave a version of "Jack Be Nimble."

We are glad to welcome two new members to our first grade class: Caryl Cantelmo from Irvington lives at 88 Fieldstone drive and Barbara Havala, from Newark, who lives at 248 Hillside avenue.

We have had perfect attendance for three days. We had many interesting stories to tell each other about our vacations. Chip Skousen went to New York and saw the Fleet. He went on board an airplane carrier. Ronald Barz went to the Airport in Newark and saw an army plane take off. It had many soldiers on it. Ellen Peinhardt saw a broadcast at WOR and went to the Museum of Natural History. Susan Wilson went to Maryland

## and Marilyn Muller went to New Haven.

## Grade 2

Ruth Rawling, Kathy Dirlan and Donald Mason went to the circus in New York.

Paul Meade went to Pittsburgh and Albany by train. Charles Stevens went to Philadelphia by car and Norman Muller went to New Haven by car.

We are having fun on the swings and slides!

## Grade 3

Sue Keane saw some ducks at Cardinal's Hatchery. Dorrne Lynn saw a newborn colt at Dressler's. Judy Shand saw a new calf. Lorraine Buckley saw three kittens who didn't have their eyes open yet! Charlene Collins saw four kittens at Brenda Parker's house.

John Pomfret went to Massachusetts on his vacation.

Chester Albnowski has a new brown and white puppy!

Miss Parkhurst has been sick now for four days. Mrs. Toyo from Summit is our teacher.

## Grade 4

Jean Wagner brought us a great many pictures of explorers and discoverers. She mounted them on large paper. We compare these pictures with the ones shown in our history books.

Ruth Zeoll brought in a story called "Peter of Holland" which she read to us. We had been talking about Holland.

Nancy Bolles read us a story from her Activity Book. It was called "Little Brown Bear."

## Grade 5

The following people joined the 100 per cent club in spelling: Ronald Petzinger, Bucky Brown, Frances Jahn, David George, Marthat Kisch, Virginia Gregory, Nancy Moon, Bob Bolles, Tom Keane, Judith Samuels, Kurt Rankamp, Dorothy Amgenkel, Carole Matzek, Richard Walker, Billy Lynn, Eleanor Kicfle, Elizabeth Huber.

The following people joined the 90 per cent club in spelling: Donald Eger, Karl Ford, Richard Martinka, George Haupt, Ronald Weinberg.

Elenore Kicfle and Nancy Moon passed speed tests in arithmetic in addition, subtraction, multiplication and division in record time!

The following made the highest score in the speed test in arithmetic: Judith Samuels, Frances Jahn, Dorothy Amgenkel, Richard Walker, Karl Ford, David George, Ralph Haselmann, George Haupt, Dick Martinka, Alfred Meslar and Ronald Weinberg.

Carole Matzek passed in addition and division.

Martha Kisch passed in addition and subtraction. So did Kurt Rankamp, Robert Bolles, Donald Eger and Virginia Gregory. Dana Lindauer scored passing in addition and multiplication tests.

## Grade 6

We all wished a happy birthday to Bob Shaw on May 1.

Roger Smith brought slides in to show the class on New England and New Orleans.

The surprise class announced last week is an oriental theme planned and worked out in the classroom. The Chinese atmosphere is fostered by Chinese lanterns on the windows, articles such as vases, slippers, slippers, chopsticks, numerous pictures and inkwork. Miss Guerin is particularly proud of the booklets done using Chinese color combinations for covers and including written work and notes and outlines from oral reports. Most booklets also had fine freehand maps of China. We are keeping up with all the latest news on China's Civil War.

## Grade 7

Dolores Deh visited the Bronx Zoo.

We were glad to welcome a new member (a boy!) to our class. There are only a few boys in Grade Seven so Paul Havala from Newark is most welcome. We are trying to make it as pleasant as possible for him. He says he already likes our school and his new friends. Jerry Richelo has been helping him adjust himself.

Eleanor Grah, Willie Fischer, Ella Ford, Mary Lou Della and Joan Petzinger sang in the choir for the PTA meeting a week ago. Willie Fischer had a birthday April 28 and no one knew about it. We all wished him belated birthday happiness.

We are working with colored chalk in Art classes. Our scenes look almost professional. Gail Keane does especially nice art work.

## Grade 8

We saw some fine films on airplanes last Thursday. It was an Eastern Airlines film showing their new type Constellation in color. Captain "Eddie" Rickenbacker was in the film.

Walter Street's softball team beat an East Orange team at Regional Field April 26. Only one Eighth Grader is on the team, James Gwathmey.

Lois Wagner and Guy Selander lead our school orchestra very capably.

Fowler, our ex-practice teacher in physical training, paid us a visit on Monday morning.

## Grade 9

Miss Blanca Colantone. She fell during Easter vacation while roller skating and broke her ankle. We miss Mrs. Hart too. She just had an operation at Overlook Hospital. We hope she'll get along very well.

Our class is happy to have swings and a slide on the playground. We are trying to remember "Safety First" when we use them. We also know that we must play fairly and wait our turns.

## Grade 10

For several weeks now we have been studying about airplanes. We were most interested in a movie about the Constellation which Miss Friedman showed in assembly. We are going to go through a Constellation on Tuesday when we visit the Newark Airport.

## Grade 11

Miss Derivaux's class is planning to have a pet show. There will be fish and various prizes. Everyone is trying to think of a way to present the pets.

Miss Friedman's class is beginning their study of Egypt. Most of the class wants to know more about the mummies which were buried thousands of years ago.

## Grade 12

One day this week we found in the mail box at school a letter from a boy named Robert Dreher who lives in Grand Island, Nebraska. He asked us for information about New Jersey. We replied that the material that we could collect would be mailed within thirty days. We are getting this material and information from places such as our fathers are employed, collecting pictures and stories about Springfield, our homes, schools, industries and churches. We are also working up a unit about the seashore and historical places. While collecting this data we ourselves learn many interesting things about "Our Garden State."

During Easter vacation Adeline Kopp of 136 Tooker avenue and Lyn Hughes of 104 Tooker avenue danced at Miss Jenkins' Dance Recital at the Regional High School.

Peter and Frank Zurawski have a new puppy dog. They have named him "Tippy." He is only a month old.

On April 27, David Pomfret of 62 Henshaw avenue celebrated his seventh birthday. He treated our

## CALDWELL SCHOOL Kindergarten

The P. M. Class visited the library on Wednesday. The librarian showed us some nice books and she read us a story about the "clock." We selected several books to bring home.

## Kindergarten

Mrs. Corby's class has been talking about shadows. Last week several children outlined each others' shadows, at 10:00 o'clock in the morning. Others went out after school. The shadows were the same size. Next time we go out to see if our shadows will be smaller it will be around noon time. Some of the children painted their shadows black. We hung them up in our room.

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**DR. N. KRANTMAN**  
Optometrist  
**EYES EXAMINED**  
Phone Millburn 6-4168 321 Millburn Avenue  
Hours Daily and by Appointment Above Woolworth's Millburn

**DON'T WASTE YOUR MONEY**  
Thousands of dollars are wasted annually by home owners trying to grow grass in soil where grass can't possibly grow. Other thousands are sprayed away in wrong purpose insecticides.  
Bring your problems to Andrew Wilson, Inc. for free advice by experts in soil analysis, insect identification, plant diseases and other horticultural problems.

**LAWNS** will not thrive on impoverished or over-acid soil - bring in samples of your soil for free analysis.

**INSECTS** are not all killed by the same poisons. Some take poison internally, others are killed by contact or suffocation. Bring insects in for free identification. We have special time-tested insecticides for every purpose.

**WEEDS** can be killed by Arsenical (kills everything). Super-strength WEED KILLER or 2, 4-D SELECT-O-WEED - both must be used with care. Check with Wilson's for complete information before you start.

**BRING SOIL SAMPLES FOR FREE ANALYSIS!**  
OPEN: DAILY & SATURDAY 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

**Andrew Wilson**  
BALTUSKOL WAY . . . SPRINGFIELD

**Curie**  
Beechwood Rd. Mill. 2-2818  
Continuance Sat. Sun. 7 P. M.

**NOW PLAYING**  
Thru Wed., May 11th

**THE CLASS OF '49**

**Loretta Van Young Johnson**

**MOTHER is a Freshman**  
Directed by LLOYD BACON  
Produced by WALTER MORDESON

**Preview Night**  
Wed. Eve., May 11th  
June: Fotor Margaret Allyson Lawford O'Brien

**"Little Women"**  
Come As Late As 8:40 To See "Mother Is a Freshman" "Little Women"

**STRAND**  
Friday & Saturday, May 6-7  
James Cagney-Pat O'Brien  
"THE FIGHTING 69TH"  
-PLUS-  
Wayne Morris-Alan Hale  
"VALLEY OF THE GIANTS"  
Children's Library Selection  
Saturday Matinee Only  
Mickey Virginia Rooney Weldler  
"YOUNG TOM EDISON"  
Sunday & Monday, May 8-9  
Burt Lancaster-Yvonne DeCarlo  
"CRISS CROSS"  
-PLUS-  
Robert Douglas-Helen Westcott  
"HOMICIDE"  
Oriental Poppy Dinnerware to the Ladies . . . Mon. Matinee and Evening with Eve. Admission, Plus 5c Service Charge  
Tues. Wed., Thurs, May 10-11-12  
James Barbara Mison BolGeddes  
"CAUGHT"  
-PLUS-  
Ronald Colman-Jane Wyatt  
"THE LOST HORIZON"

**DR. N. KRANTMAN**  
Optometrist  
**EYES EXAMINED**  
Phone Millburn 6-4168 321 Millburn Avenue  
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OPEN: DAILY & SATURDAY 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

**Andrew Wilson**  
BALTUSKOL WAY . . . SPRINGFIELD

**LUNCH ROOM**  
The menu at Raymond Chisholm School next week will be:

**Monday**  
Orange and grapefruit juice, spaghetti with meat sauce, carrot sticks, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, and milk.

**Tuesday**  
Orange juice, beef stew with vegetables, mashed potatoes, bread, butter and milk.

**Wednesday**  
Orange and grapefruit juice, creamed ham on biscuits, buttered peas, prunes and milk.

**Thursday**  
Orange juice, frankfurters, baked beans, raisins, bread, butter and milk.

**Friday**  
Scrambled eggs, tossed salad, chocolate pudding, bread, butter and milk.

## Market Captures Local Bowl Title

Springfield Market emerged the winner in the local Bowling League which wound up its schedule Monday night. The winning team was three games in front of 7 Bridge Tavern, Rialto Barber Shop and the Democratic Club, which ended in a three-way tie for second position. Hersheys, Bednariks and Rau Five hold fifth position, and Geljacks, Bunnell Bros., and Jimmie Esso share eighth spot. Battle Hill, which was among the top notchers at the beginning of the series, dropped to eleventh place, and the American Legion, off to a poor start, finished up in last place.

Individually, Ed DeRonde of the Legion, was high man for the night with games of 184, 213 and 233 for a 630 series. Bob Bennett had a 210, Wayne Pleyer, 226; Henry Walton, 221; and George Rau, Sr., 216.

The bowling club dinner will be held at Orchard Inn, Route 29, on

They came to the conclusion that school trips are necessary because children want to sense new things, have new experiences, meet new associates and live temporarily in new surroundings.

Sometimes citizenship must be based on our intelligent interest in the elements of ones environment, ideals, traditions, history, customs, organizations, institutions, as well as physical, industrial, recreational and spiritual life. Some of these fundamental facts may be acquired from casual contacts and relationships while on school trips of educational nature.

**Special Class**  
Wednesday morning we saw a movie on airplanes. There were big and small planes in an airport. There was one big, big plane there. It was called a Constellation. We liked the show very much.

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The ancient and royal game is popular in New Jersey. The physical characteristics of this state alone would invite the game. The lively streams which course through the countryside and the hilly character of parts of New Jersey contribute to the sportiness of many of the golf courses which dot the state. Here in New Jersey is one of the oldest and most famous private clubs in the United States. Of late years many beautiful municipal and public courses have been developed here.

The manufacture of golf clubs is a New Jersey industry and one in which electricity and gas take a part. The well built and perfectly balanced clubs made here have helped many a golfer to win a tournament or make a "birdie". The good roads in New Jersey and excellent electric train service make it possible for many people to enjoy the sport. Through golf innumerable city men and women have gained an appreciation of the country and become intimately acquainted with the New Jersey countryside.

Look for the next advertisement in this series regarding New Jersey. Copies may be obtained by writing to Room 9308, 80 Park Place, Newark, N. J.

**PUBLIC SERVICE**

## Men in Blue Work with Youth



POLICEMEN ARE no longer merely "men with big sticks," to many of the members of Police Athletic League organizations, in suburban towns. Above, Patrolman John Spahr, director of the Union P.A.L., referees a wrestling bout between two of the younger boys. At right a group have a chat with "Johnny" Spahr on his motorcycle.



## One Out of Two Favors Federal Aid To Schools, Opinion Poll Discovers

By KENNETH FINK  
Director, The New Jersey Poll

Last year a bill favoring Federal Aid to the nation's schools passed the U. S. Senate but was defeated in the House of Representatives.

In his State of the Union Speech early in January, President Truman recommended Federal Aid to Education, and at the present time Congress is considering a Federal School Aid Bill. Prospects for passage at this session of Congress, however, are not too good.

A recent New Jersey Poll survey discloses that Federal Aid to the nation's schools has substantial support among New Jersey voters. Findings, do, however, show that about two out of every five voters believe that public school aid should be left entirely to the individual states.

When New Jersey Poll reporters

asked a cross-section of New Jersey voters:

"The present Congress will be asked to vote about 300 million dollars a year to be distributed to the states for school aid. Do you think Congress should provide the money for this purpose, or should school aid be left up to each state?"

The replies were:

Congress should provide 52%  
Leave up to each state 37%  
No opinion 11%

Considerable difference of opinion appears when respondents are classified according to the amount of formal education they possess. Many more people who went to college approve Federal Aid than do those with only grammar or high school educations.

Congress Leave No  
should to provide states opinion  
College 62% 24% 14%  
High School 42% 39% 19%  
Grammar School 46% 35% 19%

Independent voters throughout the state—those who consider themselves as belonging to neither the Democratic nor the Republican Party—indicate stronger support for Federal School Aid than

do either Democrats or Republicans. And Democratic party members evidence more support than do Republicans.

Congress Leave No  
should to provide states opinion  
Independ. voters 58% 30% 12%  
Democrats 52% 38% 10%  
Republicans 45% 41% 14%

Chief reason for favoring Federal Aid to schools is that some states are too poor to support good schools, thus hurting the nation as a whole. Many people also said that the Federal government is spending money for so many other things that it might just as well spend money to give further support to education.

Those who believe that the matter of public-school aid should be left to the individual states argue mainly that each state knows and can best solve its own particular problems.

In the old Presbyterian Cemetery on St. George ave. in Newark is the grave of Abraham Clark, signer of the Declaration of Independence, and delegate to the Continental Congress.

## Police and Youth Combine to Beat Problem of Delinquency

By JOHN COAD

Recently in one suburban town 800 street lights were shot out by youngsters with air rifles. While this was to cost the city something like \$800 for replacement, the problem was less of money than that posed to the police department in the policy and action to correct this and future misdemeanors.

One judge of a county juvenile court blames such acts, and more serious crimes or sense of frustration in children. Dr. Jay B. Nash, chairman of the department of Physical Education at N. Y. U., speaker last week at the Union County Welfare Council, claimed that youth must be given a sense of "belonging", something which would promote a sense of responsibility to a social group.

Like the schools, homes and churches, police departments play a role too in this work of protecting youth from themselves. Their attitude toward youngsters is a factor in preventing a potential delinquent from becoming one in reality.

Not Final Answer

As a result two towns in Union county recently have organized Police Athletic Leagues—one in Summit and one in Union.

By no means the final answer to the problem of combating juvenile delinquency, patrolman John Spahr, co-chairman of the Summit P. A. L., says, "It's one of the things that helps." In his opinion, this organization has reduced delinquency in certain areas of the town.

"The kids are proud to be members," he says, "and they feel that they should stay in line once they have joined."

One of the objects of this organization, of course, is to demonstrate that the police are on friendly terms with the youngsters—not just a uniformed man with a big stick.

"The organization is run and sponsored by the 'on-listed men' of the force, the cop on the beat, and the Summit P. A. L., organized two years ago now has over 200 members, Spahr said, many of them from low income groups, although membership is not restricted to any economic group.

Held Twice a Month

Meetings are held twice a month during winter months—when movies are shown and basketball and baseball leagues have been formed.

Pointing to the effect this organization can have, Spahr recalled that at a recent meeting police asked that members stop rolling ash cans down streets. "It stopped almost immediately," he declared, "and no further action had to be taken. They knew which ones we were talking to without having to point them out."

Union's P. A. L. was organized some nine months ago and, "the kids have taken to it like wild-fire," according to patrolman John Spahr, director of Union Police Athletic League. It now numbers some 1800 boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 17.

The members represent a cross section of the town, but the biggest trouble, says Spahr, is finding supervisors and in planning programs to accommodate the large numbers.

Activities are held four nights a week in the two centers and at

P. A. L. hall. Programs include boxing and drilling for the boys and dancing classes for the girls. There are two baseball teams and during the winter P. A. L. had two basketball teams. Many citizens, qualified in youth work, have lent aid to the program.

Although it takes four nights a week, beside his regular duty, Spahr feels the time is well spent.

"There has been a 100 per cent better relationship between police and the youngsters since we began last August," he said. "And we are learning a lot about handling kids that we never knew before."

One little girl recently told him:

"I used to be afraid of policemen, but I'm not anymore."

The directing committee is made up of seven patrolmen and seven civilians.

Delinquency in many suburban towns, according to police in those towns, is a relatively minor problem.

In Maplewood, for example, Patrolman David Haldy, Bureau of Special Service, stated, "we have very little serious crime here, most of it could be classified under malicious mischief."

Complaints which came to his attention during February of this year consisted of such misconduct as: theft of automobile ornaments and accessories, disorderly conduct in the theater, haphazard use of B. B. guns, slingshots and water pistols and one woman complained that some boys had shot at her with a bow and arrow ("the young Robin Hoods evidently were merely too strong in this case," Haldy observed).

Despite few serious problems, there comes a time every year when police officers must decide when an offender should be sent on to juvenile court. No local court may try juvenile cases. Twelve offenders from Maplewood were sent to juvenile court in Newark last year, Haldy noted.

Determiners for that point, he said, in non-criminal cases of first offense are the youngster's attitude, past record and seriousness of the act.

"But if the kid is mature and sees that he has done something wrong, then a warning is generally sufficient," he stated.

Noting that often the youngsters show a surprising amount of responsibility, he recalled a broken window incident some time ago.

Seems a group of young baseball players had knocked a home run directly through a neighboring window when the owner wasn't home. The youngsters took up a collection, bought a window pane, then replaced the broken window themselves. When the owner returned, he never knew the window had been broken.

All Eligible for Prizes At Summit Anniversary

Summit merchants are contributing many prizes during Summit's 50th anniversary party from May 18 through 21.

According to Matthew Zolner, chairman in charge of the 150 cooperating merchants, everyone making purchases or who has any service performed is eligible to qualify for prizes.

Prizes will be given away every night during "celebration week," at the Strand Theater, Summit.

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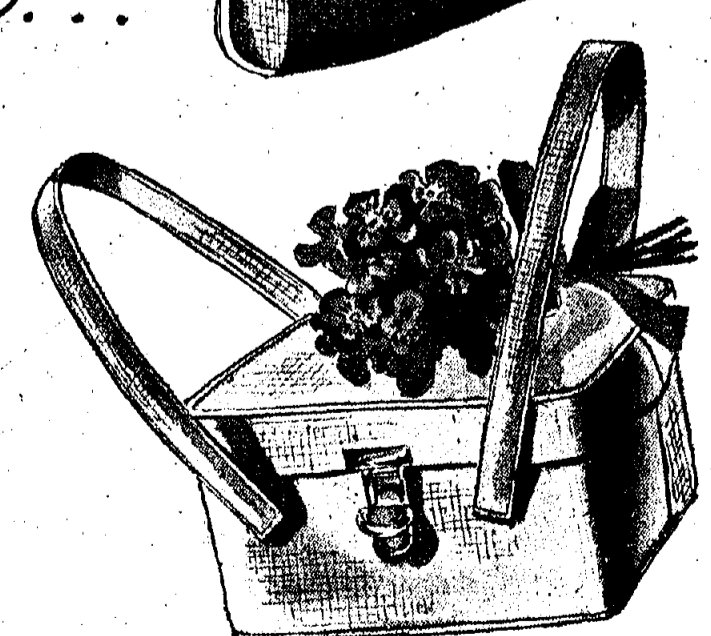
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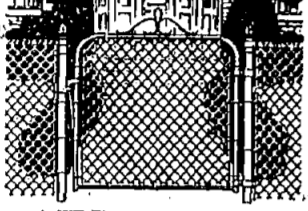
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# Suburban Gardening

Features About the Home and Garden

## Modern Zinnia Excels in Form, Color

To many gardeners a zinnia is a big flower on a large bush; and the bigger they are, the more delighted the grower. But size is not the only merit of the zinnia. It will pay to become acquainted with all its types, and varied colors—so varied that an entire garden may be planted to zinnias with excellent effect.

The illustration shows the principal types, and their relative sizes. If it also showed the colors you would find every hue of the rainbow represented except clear blues. There are excellent lavenders and purples, however. And of size, look at the group of single flowers in the upper right hand corner. Those are the zinnia linearis, which grows in a sprawling plant 10 inches tall, and bears those yellow daisies abundantly.

Three flowers in a row just below, with feathery petals are scabiosa flowered zinnias, with anemone-like centers lovely as cut flowers. To the left of linearis are two red and yellow striped flowers of the Nevada type. Below them is a group of three blossoms which might be called curly-haired, because their petals have discarded the rather formal regularity that characterizes other double zinnias, and have a permanent wave, which many admire. They are called, very appropriately, Fantasy zinnias. Two cupid zinnias—the smallest—formal double flowered—are at right of the top Fantasy flower. The other small blossoms that encircle this top Fantasy are Haggana zinnias, a group of delightfully varied forms and color combinations, which make beautiful bowl arrangements, as well as looking well in the garden.

On the left side, top, are two Lilliput zinnias, which grow in little bushes, with flowers held high above the foliage, and so numerous as to cover the plant. Below these are Pumila zinnias, a little larger, with much the same growing habit, highly esteemed for both garden and out flower use.

The three lower blossoms are large flowered varieties, a dahlia flowered type on the left, the other two California giants. And this does not tell the whole story, for there are several types left out. But you can find them in almost any good catalogue.

Zinnias grow so quickly it is hardly necessary to start them under protection. Sow the seed as soon as it is safe for beans, and they come up in a few days and grow so fast you should have flowers in six weeks. But give them room to develop, and see that they have a fertile soil. A complete plant food should be spaded under or raked into the surface soil, using at least four pounds to a hundred square feet. They like hot weather, and stand it dry in midsummer, since they are natives of Mexico and have grown up in our kind of weather.

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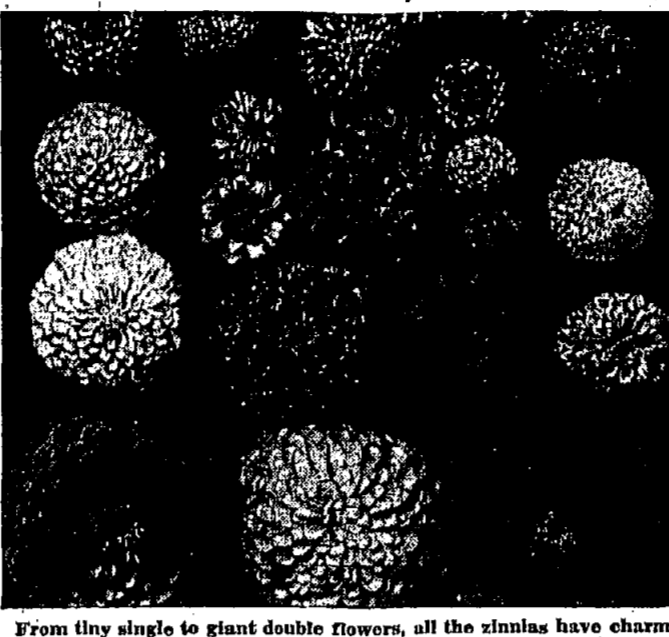
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From tiny single to giant double flowers, all the zinnias have charm.

## Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes

Everyone may enjoy growing roses in the garden for cutting or for display. Hybrid Teas, Floribundas and Climbers are not difficult to grow if reasonable care is given. For best results choose a sunny location in the garden but they will thrive and bloom well if grown where they will receive

sun at least half of the day. Avoid placing them close to trees or large shrubs where they would compete with these for the available plant food and moisture in the soil. Choose a spot where they will be out in the open with lots of air circulation to avoid mildew and other diseases.

Roses will grow in any good soil which is reasonably moist and well drained. Thorough soil preparation is best. This means digging the bed to a depth of 18 or 24 inches with a one-inch layer of rubble or broken stone at the bottom for drainage. The soil above this should be enriched with one part well rotted manure to three parts of soil. An alternative is to mix peat moss through the bottom soil and five pounds of bone meal per 100 square feet. In the top six inches of soil mix five pounds of 5-10-8 Agricor or similar fertilizer per 100 square feet. If your soil has clay in it use sand or cinders to break it up.

Plant Hybrid Roses Now  
Planting may be done in April or October if you use dormant plants, and in May or June if you use potted plants. With dormant plants you run the risk that the roots dry out before planting with subsequent failure. Make the hole large enough to prevent crowding of the roots and set the plant with

the graft or knob where the roots and tops meet just an inch below the soil level. Firm the soil well about the plant liberally. For spring planting the tops should be pruned to six or eight inches above the graft, removing all dead and weak branches without leaving a stub to cause rot. When pruning the tops make a clean cut a half inch above an eye or bud which points outward from the center of the plant. This will form an open plant well ventilated in the center. Stems with six or eight buds will produce a good number of flowers but if you want fewer roses of larger size and more perfect form with longer stems cut the stems back to leave only three or four buds and only two or three canes per plant. After planting dormant plants, hillup soil temporarily around the stems to prevent drying out but remove this in three or four weeks. Space Hybrid Teas and Floribundas about one and one-half to two feet apart.

Summer Rose Care Important—Cultivate the soil frequently during the growing season to control weeds. A mulch of peat moss keeps down weed growth and conserves moisture. Water thoroughly as roses should never lack water especially in the hot months. Allow the hose to run on to the surface of the rose bed until the soil is saturated. Avoid sprinkling the foliage, particularly over night, as this spreads disease. Cut off all faded flowers just above the topmost five-leaved leaf. This will make the bushes produce the greatest number of flowers. If the soil has been thoroughly enriched before planting cultivate in a handful of Rose Food around each bush, in late June after the spring bloom. For plants which have become established apply Rose Food in May, late June and late August, but avoid feeding beyond September 15 as plants with too strong a growth in late fall are more easily

## Perennial Flowers From Seed Easy As Vegetables

To grow perennial flowers from seed, it is far better to sow them in the early spring than to wait for summer. There is no way in which an amateur can save money faster than by growing his own plants of those perennials which "come true" from seed.

Ponies, iris, and some others take several years to reach flowering size, and then cannot be depended to resemble the varieties from which seed were saved. But columbines, delphinium, coreopsis, hardy pinks, shasta daisies, hollyhocks, pyrethrum, poppies, and many other lovely kinds of the highest quality can be grown to full maturity in one year.

Many of them, sown early this spring, will give their first blossoms before the season ends; and for years to come will be beautiful performers in your garden pageant.

Amateurs who have found difficulty growing summer-sown perennials are usually surprised at the difference, when seed is sown in the spring. The usual practice is to sow the seed in boxes, or in a

seed bed; then to transplant to garden rows as soon as the seedling plants are large enough to handle. Give them space in the row to grow until fall when they will usually be ready to take their place in the decorative border.

If you have a vegetable plot, perennials can be grown there and given the same feeding and cultivation. Most of them are as easy to grow as vegetables.

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### Claims Easter Suits Cost Hubby Less This Year

Buying the little woman her from-the-skin-out Easter costume has meant ten to twenty-five per cent less strain on the bank roll of the American man, according to

a report compiled by the New York Dress Institute. Prices on every item of feminine finery including lingerie, dresses, coats, suits, furs, hats, shoes and stockings have either dropped or tapered off, bringing an overall saving in money and a very impressive increase in value, the statement said.

Dresses, coats and suits in the volume field retailing from twelve to fifty dollars, have "about twenty per cent more value at three to ten dollar lower price tag," the report quoted manufacturers as saying. Samuel Zahn, president of the International Dress Company and chairman of the New York Dress Institute, said: "Values are terrific compared to last year—the consumer is getting a good deal more for her money. Manufacturers generally have made an effort to bring down prices and increase quality."

No species of falsehood is more frequent than flattery; to which the coward is betrayed by fear, the dependent by interest, and the friend by tenderness.



**MAYFLOWER LAUNDRY**  
MILLBURN, N. J.  
Millburn 6-1400

## Junior Takes to Dad's Styles



Dressing like Dad is the by-word in boys' wear this season, according to the Wool Bureau. The trim, smart lines of Junior's dress-up clothes for spring definitely imitate those worn by his elders.

The worldly air of the 6-year-old scholar on the left (above) is emphasized by the neat look

of his all-wool suit. The 3-button coat has notched lapels, copied after Pop's pot coat style, and a kerchief-pocket is also very grown up. The coat has military lines like the famous Eisenhower jacket, which has wide appeal among youngsters. This model is in a rich brown color.

Master 4-year-old on the right (above) is stopping out for spring in a handsome gray flannel suit. He's a very real little man with his 3-button coat and long trousers complete with cuffs. And he's going to get seasons of comfortable wear out of the fine all-wool fabric.

## Suggests Freezing Asparagus Now for Use Year Around

New Jersey asparagus is in the market now and with continued warm weather, the supply will increase rapidly.

You'll be enjoying the young, tender asparagus for several weeks now.

But wouldn't it be nice to enjoy it long after the New Jersey growing season is over?

If you have a freezer at home or rent a locker, freeze small quantities of your freshly-cut asparagus at a time, suggests Mrs. Helen B. Robbins, associate extension specialist in nutrition at Rutgers University.

Since asparagus toughens rapidly after it is cut, harvesting, preparing and freezing within two hours is highly desirable, points out the State University specialist. The Washington strains are recommended for freezing. Spears should be young and tender and from 3/4 to 1 inch thick at the butt end.

Wash stalks thoroughly and sort according to size. Cut stalks to fit length of container to be used for freezing or in 1 inch pieces if preferred. Remove scales from lower end of spears as an extra precaution against sand and grit.

Blanch in boiling water for 3 minutes. Begin to count the bleaching time as soon as the vegetable is immersed in the boiling water. Be sure to bring the water back to vigorous boiling each time before adding more asparagus. One pound of asparagus is all that should be blanched at one time in 4 quarts of water.

Cool the asparagus in cold running water or ice water and drain well.

Pack whole spears in containers, as shown in the above picture, placing half of the heads at each end—that is, alternating the position of the tips in the box by layers.

Seal container and it is ready for the freezer. Don't discard the tender ends of asparagus—you can freeze them for use in soups or pot-roast.

Americans used to freeze mince pie immediately after baking. Giraffes grow as tall as 18 feet.

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## THE CLOTHESLINE

By Muriel W. Stenard

Along with moving day and housecleaning, the months of May and October also mean the task of packing away the recent season's garments and bringing forth what we optimistically hope will be our wardrobe for the new season.

Curious how often last year's clothes fail to live up to expectations. They looked all right when we put them away—whatever happened during their hibernation? When we see new, fresh styles in the shop windows. But perhaps those things we put away six months ago weren't as good as we thought they were. Maybe the colors faded, the materials are tired-looking, the styles of a novelty character to date them.

As insurance against such disappointments and that "I haven't a thing to wear" feeling when faced with the unexpected engagement, we suggest the application of business methods to the clothes closet.

**Wardrobe Inventory Control.** In order to maintain live, fresh stocks, the proprietor of any successful retail shop sets up an inventory control system to help him keep the right amount of the right kind of goods always on hand, at the right time and at the right price. What better description could you have of the ideal wardrobe? It can be done on a budget, too.

Granted that the "how-to-do" involves some of the grim determination of a woman on a diet, we hasten to add that it really can be fun. And the satisfaction of being well-dressed on surprisingly little money ought to compensate for any small effort you put forth.

**FOUR-PART PLAN**  
Step one is to take time out with a large pad and pencil, list your probable activities for each of the four seasons for 24 hours a day—well, you do go to parties now and then, and you do sleep in something, don't you?—and jot down along side of them your preferred type of clothes for each activity for each season.

You will probably be surprised at the number you will appear to need, but many of them can be double-duty'd. By having a picture of your over-all needs you can slant your shopping to meet them in the course of a couple of years, so it

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Contrary to widespread belief, living at an altitude as high as 8,000 feet is not injurious to the heart, says G. E. Gomez, M. D., of Bogota, Colombia. Dr. Gomez bases his conclusion on a study of 480 residents of Bogota, which is 8,016 feet above sea level. In none of these residents did he find enlargement of the heart out of proportion to the general build or abnormal variations in blood pressure, pulse, respiration, or number of red blood cells. Prolonged strenuous exercise can cause enlargement of the heart, he says, but no more so at 8,000 feet than at sea level.

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# Playing the Cards

By Alexander G. Spencer  
Here's a quiz prepared by the editors of The Bridge World Magazine to help you rate your own game. You start out with 100 points and deduct the demerits indicated in the answers. Two questions carry credits as well as demerits. Write your answers before checking your score.

A score of 60 or under is poor; 51 to 60 is fair; 61 to 70 is good; 71 to 80 is excellent; 81 to 90 shows you are a real student of the game; and 91 to 100 puts you in the class of the masters of the game.

**The Questions**  
1. Both sides vulnerable. You, South, deal and bid one spade. West overcalls with two diamonds. North doubles. East passes. What action do you take with the following hands?  
(a) — S. A Q 4 3, H. A J 9 4 2, D. 5, C. 7 4 2.  
(b) — S. A Q 10 7 6, H. A K J 9 3, D. 4, C. Q 4.  
(c) — S. A K J 10 7 5, H. K 8 4, D. 9, C. K 8 7.  
(d) — S. K Q J 9 8 3 2, H. K 7 2, D. 6, C. A 4.  
(e) — S. A 10 8 7 5 4, H. A J 8 5, D. 3, C. 7 4.  
(f) — S. K 10 8 6 4, H. K 10, D. 7, C. A K Q J 6.  
(g) — S. A K J 8 4, H. Q 2, D. Q 5 3, C. J 7 6.

2. Both sides vulnerable. West deals and bids one spade. North

doubles. East bids three spades. What action do you, South, take with the following hands?  
(h) — S. K 5, H. K 4 3, D. K 9 6 2, C. Q J 8 7.  
(i) — S. J 10 9 5, H. 4 2, D. K 5 3, C. K 8 7 3.  
(j) — S. 4 3, H. Q J 8 6, D. A 9 8 7 5 4, C. 2.  
(k) — S. 6 4 3 2, H. A Q 8 5 4, D. K J, C. 3.  
(l) — S. none, H. A J 9 8, D. K J 9 7 4, C. K 9 8 2.

3. North-South vulnerable. North deals and bids one no trump. East passes. What action do you, South, take with the following hands?  
(m) — S. K 8 5, H. K 7 2, D. J 8 4 3, C. 10 7 2.  
(n) — S. A J 10 8 5, H. 7 4 2, D. 5 3, C. 8 6 3.  
(o) — S. Q 9 8 7 4 3, H. 4 3, D. 8 6, C. 7 3 2.  
(p) — S. 2, H. K J 8 6 4 3 2, D. 7 6, C. Q 9 5.  
(q) — S. A Q 10 9 7 4, H. K J 2, D. K 10 6, C. 2.

**Answers**  
(a). Two hearts. The implication of the double is that North does not like spades, but that indicates that he may like hearts. Take 2 demerits for a pass; 8 for any other bid.  
(b). Three hearts. With such a strong two suiter there is an excellent chance of winning the vulnerable game in hearts or no trump. 2 demerits for a pass; 3 for four hearts; 5 for two hearts or two no trump; 7 for three no trump; 8 for any other bid, including a cue bid in diamonds.  
(c). Three spades. Game is in prospect and the spades are strong enough to make the jump rebid. 3 demerits for a pass; 4 for four spades; 5 for two spades or two no trump; 8 for three no trump; 8 for any other bid.  
(d). Four spades. Lack of defensive tricks and length of the spades dictate this course. 2 demerits for three spades; 8 for a pass; 7 for two spades; 8 for any other bid.  
(e). Two hearts or two spades. Defensive weakness makes the takeout of the double imperative. 3 demerits for a pass; 8 for any other bid.  
(f). Two no trump. Most of the strength is in an unguarded suit where North may also have length, and there is no sure trick in spades where North may expect strength. The only question is the best takeout. 1 demerit for three clubs; 3 for three no trump, four clubs, or

pass; 5 for five clubs; 8 for any other bid.

(g). Pass, by all means! You have strength in the doubled suit and the double looks more advantageous than any contract you might attempt. 6 demerits for two spades; 8 for any other bid.

(h). Three no trump. You have too much for a pass and the only other alternative is to double three spades in which event freakish distribution may let your opponents off lightly. 3 demerits for a double; 6 for a pass; 8 for any other bid.

(i). Double. The increase in the spade length and the decrease in outside playing strength, including weakness in hearts, makes your hand a defensive one. 4 demerits for three no trump; 6 for a pass; 8 for any other bid.

(j). Four hearts is the master bid here. The double invited you to bid hearts, and East's shutout leap to three spades confirms that you will find excellent support for a heart contract. 3 points credit for four hearts; 1 demerit for four diamonds; 5 for five diamonds; 8 for any other bid.

(k). Six hearts. You can count on North's having a spade singleton or void, and the slam should be there. Five hearts is acceptable, but a little on the sissy side. 2 points credit for six hearts; no demerit for five hearts; 6 demerits for four no trump or a double; 8 for seven hearts; 12 for a pass.  
(l). Nothing except a cue bid of the opponents' suit, that is, a bid of four spades, can do justice to this hand. The only way to be sure of finding the right trump suit is to force North to name it. If you bid any of your three suits you are only guessing. 5 demerits for four hearts or five diamonds; 8 for any other bid.  
(m). Pass. No question about this one. 5 demerits for a raise to two no trump; 8 for any other bid.  
(n). Pass. Your partner figures to have a better play for one no trump than you would have at a spade contract. 1 demerit for two spades; 5 for two no trump; 8 for any other bid.  
(o). Two spades. This is mandatory with this six-card suit and nothing else of value. Your hand may produce four or five tricks at spades but is not sure to produce any tricks at no trump. 4 demerits for a pass; 8 for any other bid.  
(p). Four hearts. Opposite a vulnerable no trump bid your seven-card suit, singleton spade and club queen make game at hearts probable. 1 demerit for three hearts; 4 for three no trump; 5 for two no trump; 6 for two hearts; 8 for any other bid.  
(q). Three spades. This should raise slam aspirations in partner's mind. If this rebid is three no trump, you should bid five spades. If he goes to four spades, you should bid six spades. An immediate jump to four spades would be poor, as it would almost surely close the auction. Compare this with the previous question. 1 demerit for five spades; 2 for six spades; 5 for four no trump; 6 for four spades; 8 for any other bid.

# Gingerbread Castle



"ONCE UPON A TIME," reads the old fairy tale, "there was a tasty gingerbread house wherein lived a witch who caught children, fattened them off gingerbread and then gobbled them up." Almost 30 years ago a Gingerbread Castle was built at Hamburg, Sussex County, in memory of Hansel and Gretel, designed by Joseph Urban, who constructed settings for the opera, Hansel and Gretel. It is a replica of Germany's famed gingerbread castle at Hamburg which was destroyed by bombs during World War II.

## Olympic Park to Hold Preview This Week-End

Olympic Park, Irvington-Mapslewood, will hold a preview of the 1949 season this week-end, May 7-8, it was announced last week. Everything will be in operation except for the circus which will return to the park for the opening of the season, May 31, officials said. The preview will be repeated next week-end, May 14-15, and the

management is now working on details of special events for the major holidays and other occasions during the season.

The park has added new entertainment facilities and additional parking space has been paved, officials announced. A band concert has been scheduled for this Sunday evening at the park.

# Seven University Choral Groups Will Give Concert in Newark

Glee clubs of seven leading universities and colleges will participate in a joint Glee Club Concert at the Mosque Theater, Newark, on Saturday evening, May 14, under the auspices of the Griffith Music Foundation as an initial step toward the creation of a Foundation Scholarship Fund to help students of music who intend to enter that field professionally to complete their musical education.

Taking part in the concert will be four hundred mixed voices representing the glee clubs of Princeton, Yale and Rutgers Universities; the Barnard College Glee Club of Columbia University; the Sarah Lawrence College Choir; the Elizabeth Rodman Voorhees Choir of New Jersey College for Women and the Upsilon College Choir.

The concert will be divided into three parts. Opening numbers by an all-woman choir of voices will be directed by Jacob Avelbaum, director of the Barnard College Glee Club. A combined choir of

men's voices will follow conducted by F. Austin Walter of the Music Department of Rutgers University. Afterward a mixed choir will participate in closing numbers directed by Marshall Bartholomew

of the Yale School of Music, Yale University. Besides the glee club directors, local alumni associations of the interested colleges are cooperating with the Music Foundation, and its educational director, Siebolt H. Frieswyk, in arranging for the concert which will inaugurate a long cherished plan of the Foundation to provide such scholarships.

## Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

CADET	SOAP	TELA	PALER
ALIKE	ABRA	EVIL	ARETE
RIVER	DECREM	REGAL	
ANA	RELY	DAP	GALA
TENSELY	BASER	RIPPLET	
INK	SILESLIA	TEE	
CRANE	DODO	TOLD	TAPIR
HAME	TERETE	TART	LORE
ACE	BALE	ERE	SOOT
TENDEREST	ILL	PREVENT	
DEAD	TARSIER	RAIN	
NEMESIS	POT	GENERATOR	
ORE	TENT	BID	TINY
SANG	ROUT	CEMENT	ETON
ESTOP	WRAP	HONE	CREEK
ROW	FURTIVE	LOO	
FEDERAL	TERSE	SENSATE	
EAR	TRAMTIC	STET	TIT
ATOLE	VEHEMENCE	EARTH	
SEVEN	FRIN	NEAR	STILE
TREAT	REED	TERN	TAPER

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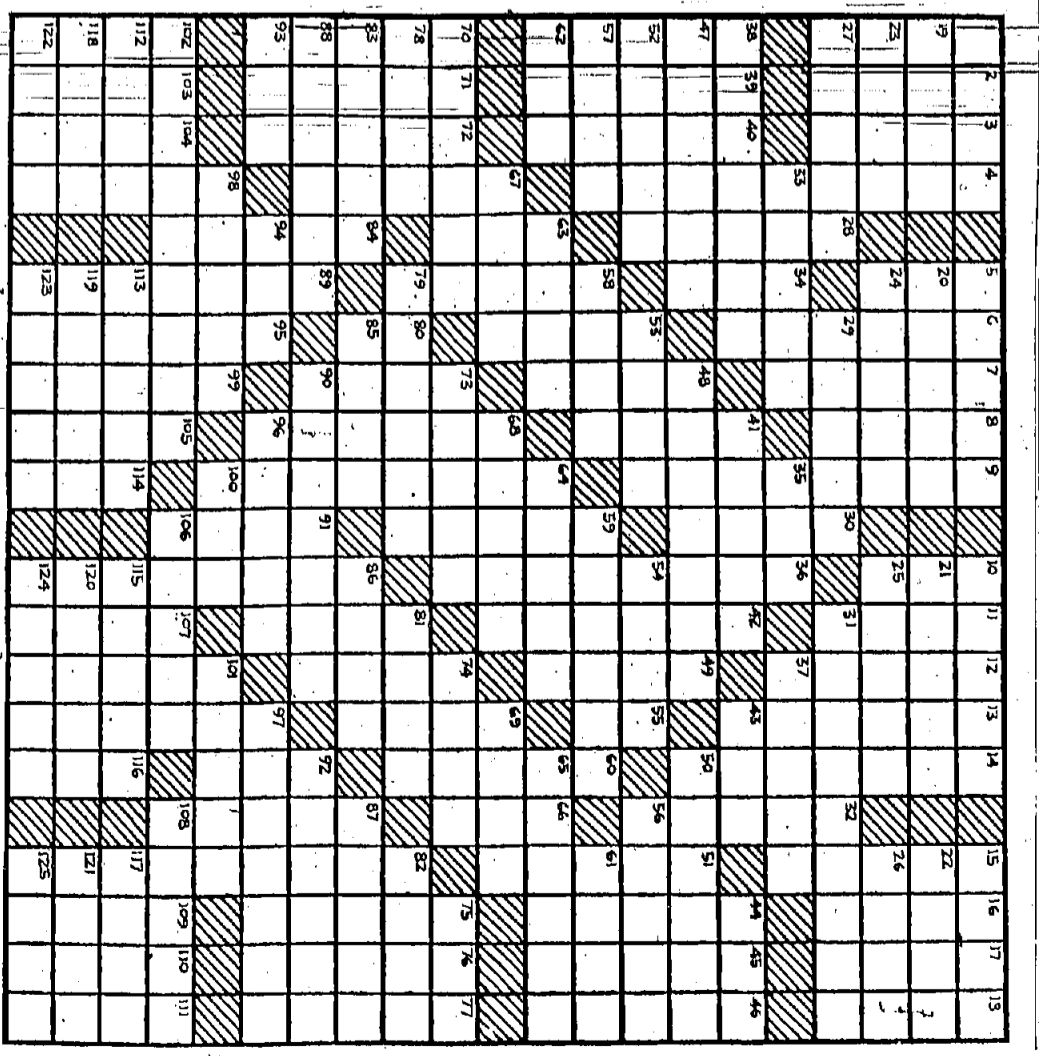
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SERVED FROM 12:30 TO 9:30  
CHILDREN'S PORTIONS SERVED 12:30 TO 7:30  
RESERVATIONS — MILLBURN 6-1724

# Weekly Crossword Puzzle

- |                              |                          |                            |                                |                           |                         |
|------------------------------|--------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1—Winglike                   | 56—American naturalist   | 99—Populated               | 1—Substance from seaweeds      | 40—Hybrid animals         | 76—Factions             |
| 5—Lukewarm                   | 57—Sweetspot             | 92—Cylindrical             | 2—Shoe fastener                | 41—Wimwams company        | 76—Solec                |
| 10—Indian pole               | 58—Conflicts             | 94—Land measure            | 3—Birds                        | 42—Legislative body       | 77—Foreigner            |
| 15—Residence                 | 59—Loud outcry           | 96—Vision                  | 4—Limbs                        | 44—Fabled giant           | 80—Pertaining to        |
| 19—Presented                 | 60—Lumber                | 97—Guitarlike instrument   | 5—Summit                       | 45—Explate                | 81—Appear               |
| 20—Egg-shaped                | 61—Rock material         | 98—Fathers                 | 6—Eludes                       | 46—Takes a curved         | 82—Male singers         |
| 21—Worship                   | 62—Worm                  | 100—Dry, as                | 7—English                      | 47—Wipers                 | 84—Narrow               |
| 22—Sandarac tree             | 63—Stop                  | 101—Deserve                | 8—Newspaper paragraph          | 48—Market                 | 86—Posters              |
| 23—Air heron                 | 64—Hidromedusa           | 102—Receptacle             | 9—Signifying                   | 49—A few                  | 87—Send                 |
| 24—Thin metal disk           | 65—Conjectures           | 106—One who sets the speed | 10—Strike lightly              | 51—Amorphous substance    | 89—Compound             |
| 25—Pertaining to punishment  | 67—Masculine name        | 108—Cloth for drying       | 11—River in Germany            | 53—Drop                   | 91—Chirp                |
| 26—Dofaces                   | 68—Lying flat            | 112—On the sheltered side  | 12—Sounds                      | 55—Negative               | 92—Sailor               |
| 27—Leans                     | 69—Lament                | 113—Variety of moth        | 13—Eradicates                  | 58—Merchant               | 95—Feminine name        |
| 29—Evil spirit               | 70—Pompous display       | 115—Actor's parts          | 14—Tuneful                     | 59—Withered old woman     | 97—Tranquil             |
| 31—Intensification of tone   | 73—Jargon                | 117—Hub of a wheel         | 15—Character in Book of Esther | 60—Perch                  | 98—Allows to remain     |
| 33—More unusual              | 74—List of actors        | 118—Watery vapor           | 16—Seaport in Algeria          | 63—Possessed              | 100—Eddie plant         |
| 35—Craggy cliff              | 75—Body of water         | 119—City in Germany        | 17—Refuge from grapes          | 64—Farm vehicles          | 102—Collection of cents |
| 37—Portable chair            | 78—Border on South       | 120—Utter memoton-ally     | 18—Gaelic                      | 66—Biting from            | 103—Medley with food    |
| 38—Descendants of Shem       | 81—Classify              | 121—Paradise               | 28—Satisfies                   | 67—Supply                 | 104—Cozy retreat        |
| 41—Confagratons              | 82—Invoice               | 122—Cooking utensils       | 30—Feminine name               | 68—Put                    | 105—Bamboolike grass    |
| 43—Drink in small quantities | 83—Long pieces of wood   | 123—Shabby                 | 32—Backs of necks              | 69—Blemish                | 107—Feminine name       |
| 44—Flap                      | 85—Reality               | 124—Of sounder mind        | 34—Color                       | 70—Pertaining to the pope | 109—Walk in water       |
| 47—Evoked                    | 86—Make trim             | 125—Withered               | 36—Feasting                    | 71—Over                   | 110—Always              |
| 48—Controls                  | 87—Lines from the center |                            | 38—Eggsites                    | 72—Reigned                | 111—Unaccented          |
| 50—Silicate of certium       | 88—Wards off             |                            | 30—Prepares for publication    | 73—Hit with the open hand | 114—Some                |
| 52—Inclines                  |                          |                            |                                | 74—Measure for wood       | 116—Weight of India     |
| 53—Long pointed tooth        |                          |                            |                                |                           |                         |
| 54—Soon                      |                          |                            |                                |                           |                         |



# CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD

By GREGORY HEWLETT

You may be weary of reading about politics, but we're taking the chance of saying some more about that profession because we feel it should be duly noted that city commission elections are to be held in various places next Tuesday—and that in New Jersey's two largest cities, Newark and Jersey City, this quadrennial poll-taking is more this year than just a routine matter.

In Newark, you probably know, a couple of dozen candidates are seeking the five commission posts, including the present five commissioners. The number of hopefuls alone is enough to make it interesting, but added to that is the fact that the incumbents are attacking each other and that their names are scattered all over the election ballot.

The "scattering" it seems to us, is a factor weighing against the Inc, because voters generally are

will be Pearce R. Franklin, former commissioner, and labor leaders Leo P. Carlin and Stephen J. Moran.

"I Am the Law"

In Jersey City, it's the old, old story of a fight against the incomparable Frank Hague, the man who proudly admitted a few years ago that sure, he was the law in that ballroom. He isn't on the ballot this time, his mayor's mantle having been passed on to his nephew, but the aging Hague still is the issue.

The pre-election campaign of the Freedom Ticket has been the hottest get-Hague campaign in 20 years, and it undoubtedly has aroused a lot of interest in the J.C. electorate. But we can't really believe that "Freedom" possibly can win in this case; the Hague forces have been too long in power to get them out in one campaign.

"We may be wrong, but that's the way it looks from here.

Gregory Hewlett "catches up with the world" on WJAT Friday nights at 8:30.

not overly careful and could easily pull down the first five levels and let it go at that.

On the side of the Ins, on the other hand, is the number of candidates, and the probability that opposition votes, therefore, will be so spread out that none of the out will get enough to win. In favor of the incumbents, too, is the all-powerful point that it is they who have the political machine, built over the years through the potent force of patronage.

It is our thought that this last factor makes the five present commissioners the favorites next Tuesday. Chasing them in, probably,

## SUMMER CAMPS

**Falling Waters Camp** for girls in Berkshire foothills on large dairy farm; \$300 July 1st to Aug. 21st, 1949, half season. Hiking, fishing, swimming, camping, etc., under supervision. Limited 15 girls. Open to 17, included in tuition. Trenton, N. J.

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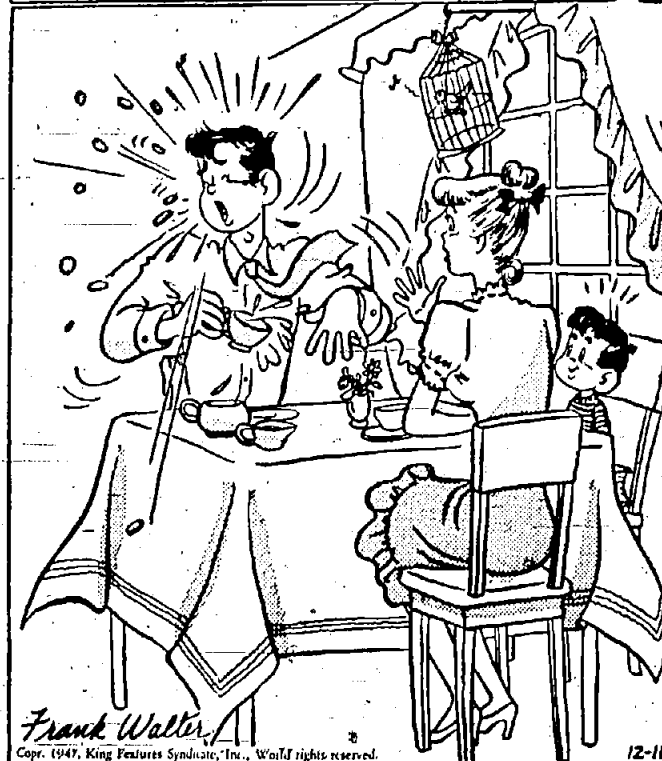
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AN OUTSTANDING SERVICE "WITHIN THE MEANS OF ALL"

## Jellybean Jones

By FRANK WALTER



Frank Walter. Copyright 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc. All rights reserved.

"Why do you insist on using the sugar bowl that I keep my grocery money in?"

## Asks for Doubled Housing Speed in Growing Region

Union and Essex counties are among the five fastest growing counties in New Jersey, the Regional Plan Association of New York said last week, and called for leaders of the building industry to construct homes at twice the present rate to accommodate the expanding population of the Metropolitan region.

"Up to the end of 1947," said Frederick P. Clark, planning director of the research group, only 341,000 of the 644,000 families in the region were housed in new dwelling units.

"In order to keep the supply of housing from progressively getting older," Mr. Clark stated, "it will be necessary to develop a housing effort in the Metropolitan region to produce twice as many dwellings annually as are now being built."

quickly killed, both parties have been careful to promise "no new taxes" to the voters. The habit has been getting a little ridiculous, but everyone knows it's hard to change a habit in mid-stream.

But the GOP platform-makers did it this time. In the draft presented to the convention Tuesday, the "no-new-taxes" statement was changed to read: "We commit ourselves to meet the costs of the essential services provided in the state budget by fair, equitable and modern taxation on a pay-as-you-go basis for all current expenses."

**In the Big Time**

In the broad view, the events in Newark, Jersey City and New Jersey suffered in comparison with developments on the world stage, and particularly with the signs of an improvement in the Soviet attitude toward the West.

Last week-end passed with no great results yet accomplished, but Russia had indicated earlier it was ready to unblock the Berlin blockade for a relatively small price—elimination of the counter blockade and setting of a date to consider the whole problem of Germany—and this country made it clear it was willing to listen.

Except for the fact that the Berlin mesa has been the symbol, so to speak, of Soviet antagonism, this gesture was but a small one in the whole picture of Soviet-Western relationships. It is too early to draw a conclusion that real peace is on the way; we'll just have to wait and see what happens.

Land including Newark, Belleville, Bloomfield, and the Oranges was purchased from the Indians about 1668. Burgesses from these settlements were sent to the first assembly which met in Elizabethtown (now Elizabeth) in May, 1668.

The first firehouse in America was built in Pemberton. It was used to house the leather buckets of the fire brigade organized in 1732.

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## A PIECE OF YOUR MIND

By KARL PLATZER, Psychologist

The French Hospital in the City of New York is currently carrying out an interesting experiment in its handling of new-born children. The infants are not separated from their mothers upon birth. Instead, each is put into a bassinets at the side of the mother's bed. From as early as possible thereafter each mother cares for her own child. She nurses it, changes it, picks it up when it cries, in short, does everything traditionally associated with the functions of a mother. The father is allowed to visit his wife at the usual times, and while there may pick up and fondle his child as he pleases. Concessions are made to the ideal of sterile cleanliness by confining visitors to the very immediate family and by having all visitors wear gauze masks.

This experiment should prove worthwhile. The mother becomes associated with her child immediately; she does not think of it as a squirming mite that is brought to her every few hours. The father visits his family as a whole immediately; he does not have to stretch his neck to peer through a plate glass window and read a placard in order to tell which red-faced sleeper or crier is his. It is a most highly embarrassing situation, as any father will testify, to have spent fifteen minutes telling off all the rare details that go to prove why his particular boy is the strongest, healthiest, and altogether most outstanding of all the babies collected there, only to have some sharper-sighted relative discover that the one he is talking about is not only not his child, but is not even a boy! The poor father feels "little enough" to boast about in the whole process of birth, at least he should be able to brag in peace!

Through having the infant placed with the mother immediately, a feeling of family cohesiveness can be built up from the beginning. Father and mother and child feel right away that they belong to each other. A good many

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The results of the experiment at French Hospital will be watched with interest. Let us hope the idea spreads to more hospitals. Let us hope that we return to the old-fashioned idea that the baby belongs to the mother and father as soon as it is born, not ten days after. Who knows, perhaps some of the neuroses which afflict this modern world can so be partially relieved.

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Carter Publishing Company	Hagerstrom, Jewelers	Quality Auto Parts	Whelan Drug Co.
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Charm Lane, Inc.	Hahn's Shoe Store	Rillo's Market	Woolworth & Co.
Charlie's Fish Market	Hill City Delicatessen	F. E. Robinson	Wonder Store
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