

## LISTEN



### FRIENDS!!

About a year ago the Chamber of Commerce sought to develop some enthusiasm locally in an effort to bring about successful Friday night opening of retail stores in the Morris avenue district . . . for the first couple of weeks the plan met with limited success and then the setup started to taper off . . . only a few establishments remained open but business generally was said to be poor . . . with the opening of the new group of modern stores the Chamber again plans to revitalize the shopping idea . . . a systematic public information campaign will soon get under way and every effort will be expended this time to make the venture a successful one . . . suggestions and ideas which would further the undertaking have been invited from local housewives . . . address your letters, signed or unsigned, to Secretary, Chamber of Commerce, Springfield.

"One of the bosses from the Carpenter Steel Company in Union dropped into my store this week for a chat," says a letter from a merchant. "I told me the concern now has 1200 employees and that it wanted to establish in Route 29, Springfield, about three years ago. But our town officials gave them such a rough time they decided to move elsewhere."

Ever since this column jumped all over one of the critics of policemen's salary increases The Sun has received nothing in the way of news from the Citizens' League . . . come on, Mr. Pignolet, one thing has nothing to do with the other . . . Listen Friends didn't pat Gene Haggerty on the back on that issue either, but he's not reluctant to say "Hello."

"Several times I have driven through your town on South Springfield avenue from Westfield and have noticed the 20 mile speed limit sign in front of farm land . . . and yet, a short distance down the street at Raymond Chisholm School there exists a little mutilated sign which reads, "Caution-Slow" . . . also, on Mountain avenue there appears the 20 mile speed limit sign in front of a tavern and the Balsoral Golf Club . . . If the cherubs in your town do not deserve more protection than caution signs, especially since there seems to be so many little youngsters walking to school, some consideration ought to be given to those sidewalks I'm reading about" . . . that was a letter to the editor from an out-towner!

Something happened in Springfield this week for a change we all should be proud of . . . our two service clubs, the Lions and the Rotary, got together for an evening meal that marked the start of a cooperative movement which ultimately will see the entire community benefit . . . Al Bowman was a splendid host . . . Milt Keshen and Bob Treat virtually sat in one another's laps and there wasn't a harsh word . . . and Hans Delia's Orchard Inn service was tops.

Our community has enjoyed some previous bang-up Independence Day celebrations because the committee charged with the responsibility of making the affair a success received cooperation . . . but this year Springfield won't have a July 4th event unless various organizations in town get on the ball and make the proper assignments . . . Ed Kisch and Gene Haggerty have slated another meeting for Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the town hall . . . if less than a half-dozen show up again all plans will be dumped down the drain.

## GRADUATION PLANS SET FOR HOSPITAL

Roberts V.S. Reed, Superintendent of the Summit Public Schools, will be the commencement speaker at the Graduation Exercises of the Overlook Hospital School of Nursing to be held on Friday evening, June 10, in the Summit High School at 8:15 o'clock. Mr. John R. Montgomery, president of the Overlook Hospital Board of Trustees, will preside and members of the School of Nursing Committee, the Faculty, the Medical and Nursing Staffs, as well as the student body will take active parts in the evening's program.

## PTA Installs New Officers; Season Ended

### Ceremony Is Attended by 350; Group Lauded

Mrs. Thomas Doherty was installed as president of the Springfield P.T.A. Monday evening at the James Caldwell School. Other officers inducted in ceremony attended by more than 350 parents and teachers were: First vice-president, A. T. Pancanali; second vice-president Benjamin Neuwinger, supervising principal; secretary, Miss Josephine Lechowski; and treasurer, Mrs. Harold Blshof. The installing officer was Mrs. Edward Mench of Mountainside, past State vice-president of the New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers. She praised the work of the local P.T.A. and urged continuance of its good work. She said maintenance of its splendid community spirit is an inspiration to the parents to carry on the ideals of the organization.

Mrs. Thelma Sandmeyer reported that none of the township merchants sell obscene or harmful type of comic books. She headed a committee appointed in December to investigate reading matter to contact her in the event questionable literature is found in possession of their children. She said the committee would track it down to its source. She pointed out that excessive reading of comics shows that other interests need development.

## Methodist Church Men's Club Formed

At a dinner meeting held in the Methodist Church this week, a large group of men participated in the formal organization of a Methodist Men's Club. The dinner was prepared and served by the Women's Society of the church. The program included group singing led by John McMurray, vocal solo by Paul Ross of the Paper Mill Playhouse choral group, and a series of sports films. Featured speaker of the evening was the Rev. Fred Miles of the Westfield Methodist Church. Prizes to winners of the recent bowling tournament were presented to William Hoehn, John McMurray and Ralph Lindeman. The following officers were elected: President, Arthur Handville; vice-president, Stanley Zolt; secretary, Stanley Pomfret; and treasurer, William Young. Handville announced the appointment of the following committee: program: S. Zolt, J. McMurray, A. Bowman; membership, R. Tlicy, H. Nenniger, E. McCarthy; by-laws, G. Aroy, A. Brande, F. Compton; athletic, R. Marshall, H. Smith, W. Hoehn. The new organization will begin its active program in the fall.

## Girl Scouts Hold Court of Awards

Troop One of Springfield Girl Scouts held its annual court of awards last week. The theme was "Television." Members opened the program by singing "America the Beautiful." Judy Wilder led the Pledge to the Flag, the Girl Scout Promise and the Girl Scout Laws. Nancy Frey furnished the humor in the program by her recitation, with gestures, of "The Bug." They were sung by members of the troop, accompanied by Jackie Hansen on her accordion. These were: "When You Wore a Tulip," "Bicycle Built for Two" and "In My Merry Oldsmobile." Jackie played a solo on her accordion entitled "Tango of Roses." This year, Troop One earned the radio badge, which was presented by Charles J. Pearce, engineer at R.C.A. in Harrison. Regular proficiency badges were presented by Miss Anne Richards, troop leader. Curvel haw were presented to Jackie Hansen, Gail Runyon and June Worthington. Plaques were presented to Gail Runyon and June Worthington for maintaining the highest average in the troop this year; to Jackie Hansen in recognition of her accordion playing and to Mary Ann Waldeck for her singing. A five year numeral was presented to Marilyn Mann.

Members of the Ladies Benevolent Society of First Presbyterian Church will hold their annual picnic on Wednesday, June 1, at the home of Mrs. Arnold Wright in Nuttville. Cars will leave the church at 9:30 a. m.

## We'll Have No July 4 Event Unless You Get on the Ball

Springfield will be without its annual Independence Day celebration unless increased interest is shown by organizations which have been invited to participate, Edward Kisch, the Recreation Committee member of the Celebration group, warned today.

Kisch pointed out that invitations sent to all civic groups and other township organizations to attend a recent meeting were accepted by only five. Those present were T. D. Beebe, of the Lions Club; Harry E. Monroe, of the Springfield Democratic Club; Stuart Hand of the Fieldstone Club; Floyd G. Merlette, Jr., of the Republican Club, and Harry S. Hart, acting treasurer of last year's celebration committee.

Kisch said that considerable work is required to make the observation successful. Citing the popularity of last year's celebration he pointed out that considerable planning as well as a number of meetings are the answer. Eugene Haggerty, acting chairman, announced that another meeting has been scheduled for Town Hall for Tuesday, May 31. Decision will be made at this time whether a committee will be formed or whether the 1949 celebration will be abandoned. It was pointed out that in the event only a few organizations and individuals demonstrate interest, it will be impossible to promote the event.

## Playground Rules Emphasized by Bd.

Regulations governing play on the Raymond Chisholm and James Caldwell playgrounds were announced today by the Board of Education. Mrs. Margaret Pfitzinger, publicly chairman for the board, in laying the rules, said that the board has received complaints recently from residents who live near the two areas.

It was pointed out that the board is cognizant of the rights of property owners and is urging parents to have their children observe the new regulations. It was indicated that continued failure to obey the instructions may make it necessary for the board to close the grounds in the early evening. The statement observed that board members are not anxious to erect gates and place "no trespassing" signs and that it was pointed out that the areas are the property of Springfield residents and the board would be reluctant to revoke the right to use them.

Hours established for play area use are from 9 a. m. to sundown. No ball hitting is permitted except under the supervision of the physical education director of the school. The playgrounds must be kept clean. When schools is not in session the school custodians are authorized to enforce the rules. Rev. C. A. Hewitt, pastor of the Springfield Methodist Church, and member of the Lions Club, described his experiences while serving as an Air Forces chaplain in the Chinese-Burma theater of operations. Introduced by Raymond Forbes, program chairman, the Rev. Mr. Hewitt told of traveling above the Himalaya Mountains enroute to China from India, and how on one occasion, his plane crashed and he narrowly escaped death. His activities took him into an area where the Chinese Nationalist government operated, and Allied forces were under their command. His reaction to the Chinese people, the Rev. Mr. Hewitt pointed out, showed they were always ready to help the Allies when trouble arose, but also were mercenary in their dealings. Thus, when the government paid out salaries, between the actual disbursement from officers down to enlisted men, the latter usually found little remaining after various "cuts" had been removed by the higher ups. Bowman expressed a desire that Springfield's only service clubs hold such joint meetings regularly, for the purpose of continuing fellowship and service between the organizations.

## MUSICALS TO MARK REGIONAL MEETING

A musical by an ensemble under the direction of Miss Mildred Midkiff will be one of the features of the annual meeting of the Regional High School Parent-Teacher Association at the school tonight (Thursday). A fashion show will be presented by the students of the home economic classes. Other attractions include selections by a male quintet; modern dancing by a group of feminine students and presentation of "The Happy Journey," a one-act play of Thornton Wilder, by students under the direction of Miss Betty McCarthy, dramatics coach.

Following the program association members may visit the shops, home economics and art rooms to see the projects of the students. Officers for 1949-1950 will be chosen. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

SON-TO-JOHNSONS  
A son, Lawrence William, Jr., weighing six pounds fifteen ounces, was born last week-end in Presbyterian Hospital, Newark, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson of Morris avenue. It is the first child for the couple, who reside with the Mayor and Mrs. Robert Marshall.

## Proclamation

WHEREAS, the famous poppy of Flanders fields has been universally adopted as America's flower of remembrance; and  
WHEREAS, the sale of poppies by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States and the American Legion has been authorized by Congressional enactment, and is endorsed by the President; and  
WHEREAS, the funds collected are devoted exclusively to the care and the welfare of our disabled and needy war veterans, of the families they are no longer able to support, and of the widows and the orphans of our deceased veterans; and  
WHEREAS, I firmly believe that in no more fitting manner can we pay tribute to those valiant men and women who died that America might live:  
NOW THEREFORE, I, Robert Marshall, Mayor of Springfield, do hereby authorize the Springfield Posts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion, aided by their Ladies' Auxiliary to offer Poppies during the period from May 24th to May 30th of this year 1949, and I do earnestly urge all of our citizens to contribute generously to this worthy cause and thereby evidence our desire to honor the memories of America's hero dead by helping the Living.  
ROBERT W. MARSHALL,  
Mayor of Springfield, N. J.

## Delay Action On Mt. Avenue Paving Offer

### Residents Fear Street Would Be Speedway

Following nearly an hour's discussion the Township Committee last night delayed action on an offer of the County Board of Freeholders to repave Mountain-avenue, from Morris to Flermer avenues. Request for the improvement has been pending with the freeholder board for years, but now that it has been approved, two obstacles have dropped up. The freeholders want to turn the street back to the township after the paving job is completed and more than 50 per cent of Mountain avenue's residents are urging the improvement be abandoned because they feel the street would become a speedway.

Citing these factors as a reason to give further serious consideration to the proposition, Mayor Marshall recommended the delay over the opposition of Committee-men Brown and Binder. Binder's motion to accept the county offer was seconded by Brown, but the mayor's "filibuster" on the subject finally resulted in withdrawal of the motion.

Committeeman George Turk appeared to be highly amused at the turn of events and when Marshall won his point he turned to the (Continued on page 2)

## 2 Regional Pupils Win State Honors

Two freshmen members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Agriculture Department brought home further laurels to add to the many already garnered by the Ag boys.

On Tuesday John Moffet, of Mountainside and Jack Powell of Garwood placed first and second respectively in competition for the scholastic milk judging championship of New Jersey.

By winning the championship both boys have earned the right to represent New Jersey at the Northeastern States Exposition at Springfield, Mass., at which time they will compete against representatives of 13 other northeastern states.

The competition on Tuesday was held on the Forsgate Farms at Jamesburg. Teams from 25 other Agriculture Departments competed against the boys from Regional.

To be able to win this contest the boys had to accurately judge various samples of milk for flavor, other samples for poor bottling, and filter disks for the presence of impurities in several samples of milk.

## ROTARY HEARS HOW CARPETS ARE MADE

A "picture trip" through the rug manufacturing plant of the A. and M. Karageushian, weaver of Gullistan carpets, of Roselle Park, was thoroughly enjoyed by members of the Springfield Rotary Club following their noon luncheon meeting Tuesday at the Hitchin' Post Inn, Route 29.

Richard Dorlan, member of the Rotary Club and assistant plant manager of the Karageushian firm, acted as principal speaker. Thomas McMath, district sales representative, operated the slide machine. Frank Worth, member of the local rug firm of Sandler & Worth, Route 29, introduced the speaker.

Every driver has an obligation not only to drive carefully, but to keep his car in safe operating condition. It is surprising how many drivers are real safety "fuss-budgets," in so far as observance of traffic laws go, but who at the same time operate their cars day after day with a broken windshield wiper, a broken rear-view mirror, a wheel shimmy or some other defect.

No driver is playing fair with himself, his family, the other motorist or the pedestrian if he falls in his responsibility to keep his car in a safe operating condition. Being able to "See, Steer and Stop" safely is essential to obeying all traffic regulations.

## Civic Units to March Here In Memorial Day Parade

### Finance Impasse Delays Building Of Apartments

The long awaited construction of the \$550,000 garden apartment project on Morris avenue between Pfitrit and Short Hills avenue which in its colorful history has been stymied by more developments than a golfer trying a new driver in a snowstorm on Scotland's famous St. Andrew course ran into one more bunker this week. This was an alteration over financial details involving the sale of the property, it was learned.

Persons in charge of the project which will be built for Charles Decker and Associates said they expected the entire matter to be ironed out in a few days and said that assuming there are no faulty brasses shots the workmen will be putting by next week. At least Harry Silverstein, Millburn attorney, who guided the project through the Board of Adjustment here and later through court litigation, hopes so.

It was assumed that a par round was scheduled after a building permit had been issued recently by Building Inspector Reuben Marsh. He was assured that construction would start "in a week or ten days." As a result of the new complications, architects, builders, workmen, residents and the editor of the Springfield Sun who has been forecasting start of work for the last ten issues, all are waiting at the first tee.

## Mayor Will Pitch First Ball Monday

Mayor Robert W. Marshall is scheduled to throw out the first ball Memorial Day afternoon at the Springfield Baseball Club, local entry in the Lackawanna League, opens its season at the Meisel Avenue field with the Summit Red Sox as its opponent.

Others who will take part in the opening day ceremonies are John Keith, chairman of the Recreation Commission, and George Lancaster, former Navy commander. After the season-opening festivities have ended Jose Parrotta will take the mound for the local team, with Herb Penhoy, former Regional star, behind the plate.

The remainder of the Springfield lineup includes Bill Detric, first base; Harry Dunbar, second base; Lou Pasuale, third base; Chacile Calderero, shortstop; Carl Post, left field; Tommy Palmer, center field, and George Morton, right field. Other members of the squad are Harry Dunn, Gerard Colontone, Dorelge Turner, Herb Kretler, John McClain and Jerry Applefield. The team is scheduled to face Whippany Sunday in an out-of-town contest.

## Cemetery Visits Scheduled Flag-raising Set for Noon

Hundreds of persons are expected to line the streets of the township Monday morning to see the traditional Memorial Day Parade to be held here and in Millburn. The colorful spectacle this year will find numerous township organizations, service departments and other units in the line of

## Town Couple Plan To Mark Fiftieth Wed Anniversary

"Ability to get along regardless of the usual ups and downs in married life," is the formula for a successful marriage according to Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Meisel of 169



(Bob Smith Photo) Tooker avenue. The couple will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Saturday, June 4.

An open house for relatives, friends and neighbors will be held at the couple's home on their fiftieth wedding date from 4:30 to 7 p. m. Mrs. Stuart Knowlton of Prospect place will preside at the tea table, and Mrs. Albert Schramm of Lyons place, will be in charge of the coffee service. A wedding cake in yellow and white will decorate the serving table. Hostesses for the open house will be Mrs. Evelyn Cushing, Mrs. John Kroellng, Mrs. Hans Kraft, Mrs. Fred Nondze, Mrs. William Strubel, Mrs. August Schmidt and Mrs. E. B. Loacort, local residents, and Mrs. Conover Willis of Millburn, all members of the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Presbyterian Church.

Married on June 4, 1899, by the Rev. George Reeves, the couple have lived in Springfield since then. Mr. Meisel, 70, is a native of town, and Mrs. Meisel was born in Jersey Shore, Pa. 70 years ago. They have two children, Frank E. Meisel, Jr., of Newark, and Adrian M. Meisel of Texas; and two grandchildren, Barbara Lynn, of Newark, and Adrian Lee of Texas. A former board of education members and clerk of the board of assessors for 17 years, Mr. Meisel is active in his own carpentry and building business.

The Millburn United then will march north on Main street to Millburn. The Springfield contingent will continue south on Main street to Morris avenue and south on Flermer avenue to the Town Hall Ground.

The American flag will be raised at noon. Presentation of service badges to firemen who have served twenty years or longer will be made by Fire Commissioner Francis J. Keane.

## Library Service On Increase Here

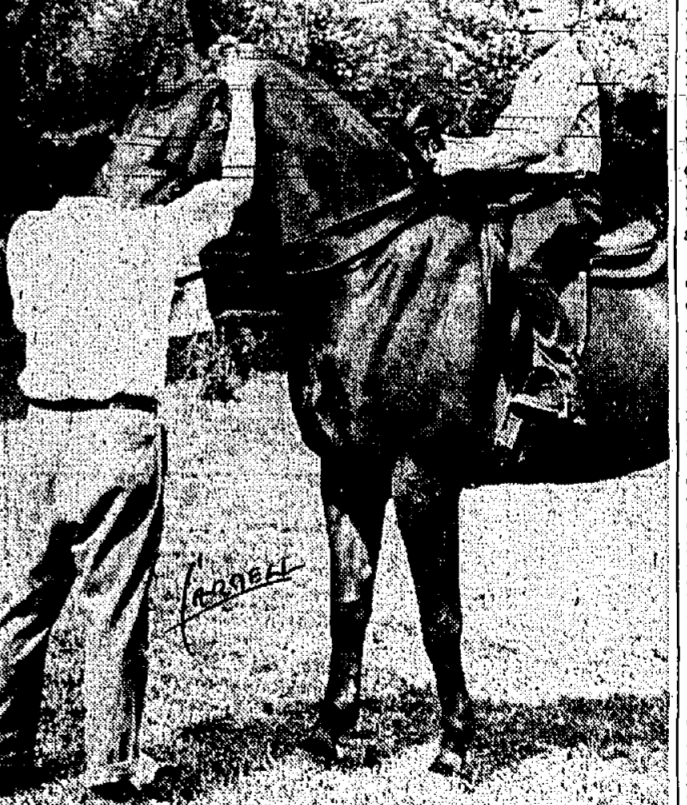
Because of a growing demand in recent years for increased service the Springfield Free Public Library opened its doors to the public on May 1 at 10:30 a. m. Former library hours were from 2:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. This increase in service will give the public four hours additional opening time. Mrs. Wolf, chairman of library service, said the arrangement was made possible because two librarians are now on duty at all times and new volunteers have been added to the regular staff of twenty-five. Because of this practical arrangement, she said, trustees are able to give the extra service without additional cost.

The library will remain open during lunch hour but will close on Saturdays during July and August. A special service is available for those who want to read while on vacation during the summer. Library regulations permit five books to be taken on a card for an indefinite vacation period. The story hour will be continued during the summer months, but will be held during the third week of the month. Dates will be announced later. Mrs. Violet Hamilton Brooks, the story-teller now living in Union, was a former Springfield girl.

Two new stamp exhibits are on display are entitled, "The Air Mail Goes West Across the Pacific to Hawaii and the Philippines," and "The United States Mail goes to the South Pole with Admiral Byrd." They were arranged by Donald B. Palmer, who has charge of exhibits.

Miss Helen Duguid, who will be available during the summer months, has offered her services and will work at the library during July and August. As is customary, the library will be closed on all legal holidays, and during the summer on Saturdays from June 15 to September 15.

## Awarded Blue Ribbon



One of the proudest boys in town last week was 9-year-old Raymond Walsh of 192 Tooker avenue, who is shown above astride his prize winning mare. Ray's mount won a blue ribbon recently in a show at the Watchung Stables, Summit. Son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Walsh, Ray also has to his credit a fifth place prize which he won in the beginner's class last year. He is a pupil in the fourth grade at Raymond Chisholm School.



Checking up on something or the other is an everyday job for most of us. But today FOR YOUR PROTECTION, AND THEIRS, DOUBLE CHECK YOUR CAR and check traffic accidents.

Every driver has an obligation not only to drive carefully, but to keep his car in safe operating conditions. It is surprising how many drivers are real safety "fuss-budgets," in so far as observance of traffic laws go, but who at the same time operate their cars day after day with a broken windshield wiper, a broken rear-view mirror, a wheel shimmy or some other defect.

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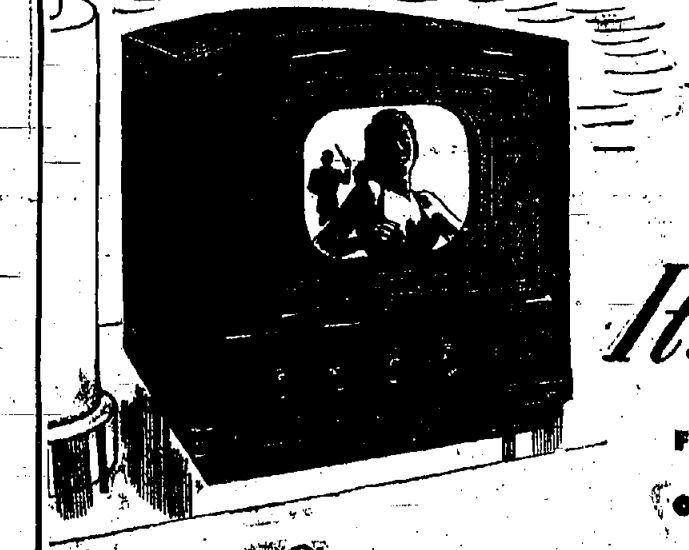
DELAY ACTION (Continued from Page 1)

mayor and offered his congratulations. Binder, obviously peeved at the delay, drew a check from the news gallery with his statement, "pile 'em up, pile 'em up, pile 'em up, we'll be here a few more nights until midnight."

Another interesting portion of the meeting took place earlier in the evening when Turk lambasted Road Chairman Brown again for hiring men from Millburn and Summit as road department workers.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

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

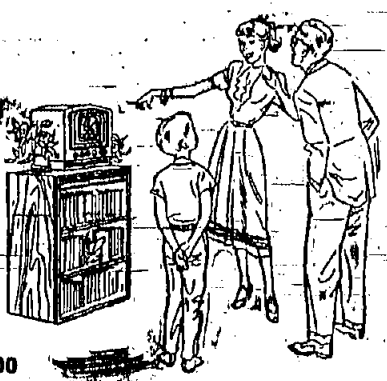


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SPRINGFIELD RADIO and RECORD SHOP

268 Morris Avenue Mi. 6-0805 Springfield, N. J. SPRINGFIELD'S TELEVISION HEADQUARTERS

YOUR LIBRARY

A brief scanning of such titles as "Frogs Die in Earnest" "Zolt," "Eagle at My Eyes" etc. will soon convince the reader that this is not the way to choose a book.

New titles of interest this week include "Death of a Salesman" by Arthur Miller, the most talked of play in New York and winner of the Pulitzer prize.

A change in the exhibit case always merits attention. Although primarily of interest to philatelists, the new exhibit includes pictures and data of interest to everyone.

Children's Party. Sheri Anne Sylvester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sylvester of 225 Baltusrol avenue, was hostess to several friends Saturday in celebration of her birthday.

FUNERAL NOTICE. PEARSON: ANITA HEDDEN, wife of Alex E. Pearson, mother of Edward Thornton Pearson and Mrs. George H. Davis and niece of Henrietta C. Thornton, at her home, 243 Short Hills Avenue, Springfield, N. J., on Tuesday, May 24, 1949.

FUNERAL NOTICE. ACKERMAN: Mrs. Emma L. Ackerman, 68 years old, of 182 Linden avenue, who died suddenly at her home Thursday were held Saturday from the Burroughs Funeral Home, Summit.

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GAMES WILL MARK SCOUT FESTIVAL

Girl Scout officials announced today that final plans have been made for the strawberry festival which will be held June 10 at the Municipal Green between 2 and 9 P. M.

RITES TOMORROW FOR MRS. PEARSON. Mrs. Anita Hedden Pearson, wife of Alex E. Pearson, died at her home, 243 Short Hills Avenue, Tuesday after an illness of several months.

HOLD SERVICES FOR MRS. HELENE FUCHS. The funeral for Mrs. Helene Ochs Fuchs, wife of Matthew Fuchs, of 657 Mountain avenue, who died suddenly at her home Friday after a brief illness was held from the Smith and Smith (Suburban) 415 Morris avenue (Friday) afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Services Held For Mrs. E. L. Ackerman. Funeral services for Mrs. Emma L. Ackerman, 68 years old, of 182 Linden avenue, who died suddenly at her home Thursday were held Saturday from the Burroughs Funeral Home, Summit.

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Church Notes

The Presbyterian Church. Bruce W. Evans, Minister. Sunday, May 29—9:30 a. m. Church School for juniors and above, 11 a. m. Church School for beginners and primary students.

Springfield Methodist Church. Rev. C. A. Hewitt. Sunday, May 29—9:30 a. m. Church School, 9:45 a. m.—Early Service of Worship.

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

Grace Lutheran Church. "The Little Church in the Valley" Vauxhall road and Hobart street, Union, N. J. Rev. H. von Sporkleisen. Sunday School 8:15 a. m. Church Service 10:30 a. m.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector. 8 a. m. Holy Communion. 9:45 a. m. Church School and Bible Class.

St. John's Lutheran Church. Beechwood Rd. and DeForest Ave., Summit. Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D. Thursday at 2 p. m. the Women's Society will be addressed by

Church Notes

Mrs. Stephen R. Ilcock, who has returned from six months in Germany, teaching the children of the U. S. Army families there. Following her address, the Lutheran World Action film, "Answer for Anne," will be shown.

First Church of Christ Scientist. 292 Springfield Avenue Summit. 11 a. m. Sunday Service. 11 a. m. Sunday School. Wednesday evening—Testimonial meeting, 8 p. m.

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Sensational new show "The Sammy Kaye Show Room" TUNE IN STATION W J Z at 6:45 P. M. Monday Friday MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC. 135 Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J. 6-1210 SPONSORED BY YOUR CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER

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**PEOPLE WE KNOW**

By BARR ROEMER  
Phone Millburn 8-2108

Gail Ledig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Ledig, of 188 Milltown road, played two selections in the piano recital of Miss Alma Doble, given at the Maplewood Woman's Club last Sunday afternoon. Gail is six years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Anderson of 140 Mountain avenue had as their guest last week Mrs. A. R. Churchin of Little Silver. Mrs. Churchin is the sister-in-law of Mrs. Anderson.

Members of the weekly sewing club, Mrs. E. Cooney, Mrs. R. Isley, Mrs. L. Stickle, Mrs. P. Dykema, Mrs. L. Johnson, Mrs. G. Holst, Mrs. T. Howe, Mrs. L. Pignolet and Mrs. Joseph Jancuska met at the latter's home on Baltusrol way last Monday evening.

Mr. Herald A. Jones presented the voice recital of his students at

his home on Tuesday evening of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Champlin of 131 Bryant avenue and children Sally and George visited at West Point last week-end. Also on the journey were Mrs. Warren D. Ward and Miss Grace Ward, mother and sister of Mrs. Champlin while at West Point they saw the parade and the Princeton-West Point Lacrosse game.

Mrs. Joseph Marrota, Mrs. Peter Green, Mrs. Stephen Terrel, Mrs. John Dalton, Mrs. Dorothy Sullivan, Mrs. Thomas Keppel, Mrs. Lloyd Van Riper, Mrs. Nell Sullivan, Mrs. Florence Wentzell and Mrs. Herbert Reutershan members of a bridge club, enjoyed a day excursion to New York Wednesday, the 18th. The group had cocktails at the Rainbow Room, dinner at the St. Dennis and then saw the currently popular stage show "Kiss Me Kate."

**PARTY ON TENTH**

Billy Godfrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Godfrey of Ocean street, Millburn, formerly of Colonial terrace, celebrated his tenth birthday at a party Friday at the home of Mrs. R. H. Langguth of 277 Main street, Millburn. Ten children were present for games and refreshments. Mrs. Daniel Wendland and two sons, Arthur and Danny, and daughter, Dawn, of Battle-Hill avenue, were among the guests.

Watch Next-Week's Paper for Opening Announcement!!

**Hugh Paul James Weds Newark Girl**



Miss Ruth Patrielle Byrne, daughter of James R. Byrne of 147 Midland place, Newark, and the late Mrs. Byrne, became the bride Saturday afternoon in Sacred Heart Church, Vallisburg, of Hugh Paul James, son of Mrs. Francis C. James of town and the late Mr. James. The Rev. Mark Coffey, OSB, a cousin of the bride, officiated at the ceremony and nuptial mass. A reception followed at the Moresque-West Orange.

Maid of honor for her sister was Miss Betty Byrne. Bridesmaids included another sister, Miss Marie Byrne, Miss Betty Joyce of Newark, their cousin, and Miss Jeanne James, the bridegroom's sister. Miss Geraldine Byrne, another sister, was junior bridesmaid. Francis E. James of New York, served as best man for his brother, Francis Gilsenan and James Kerwin of Newark and Bernard Dorn of South Orange ushered.

The bride, given in marriage of her father, wore an ivory satin gown trimmed with Chantilly lace. A crown of lilies held her veil of illusion, and she carried a prayer book marked with orchids and bouvardia.

The maid of honor chose a lilac gown of marquisette and lace and matching half hat. The bridesmaids wore identical gowns and matching half hats in blush pink. The junior bridesmaid's gown was of blush pink marquisette and she wore a wreath of fresh violets. All carried bouquets of violets.

Mrs. James, a graduate of St. Vincent Academy, is a member of Junior A-Kompla. She is with the Prudential Insurance Company. Her husband, formerly a captain in the 94th Infantry Division, is a graduate of St. Benedict's Prep School and Georgetown University. He is with the Charles Francis Press, New York.

**Troth Announced Of Regional Grad**

Announcement has been made by former Councilman and Mrs. Christian Emde of 579 Fairfield avenue, Kenilworth, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Audrey Emde, to Earl W. Donahue, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Donahue of 740 South Broad street, Elizabeth.

Miss Emde is a graduate of Regional High School and is employed in the accounting department of the Western Electric Company, Kearny.

Mr. Donahue, a member of the U. S. Naval Reserve, is a graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School, Elizabeth, and is employed in the Lincoln-Mercury Division of the Ford Motor Company, Metuchen.

**AT GE PARTY**  
Attending the GE House Party at the Mosque Theater, Newark, conducted by Arthur Unklester, were Mrs. Walter Smith of Mountain avenue, Mrs. Arthur VonAlmon and daughter of Union, Mrs. William Cadmus, Jr. of New Providence, Mrs. William Steppertomme and daughter, and Mrs. Sharp of Gillette.

**MARYLAND VISITOR**  
Miss Grace Shahnazarian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Shahnazarian of Remo avenue, recently spent the week-end in Hightstown, Maryland, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Matinet, and their seven-week-old daughter, Patricia Ann.

**MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE**

Mrs. Arthur Handville of 32 Battle Hill avenue was surprised recently at a stork shower at the home of Mrs. Charles Kemann of 938 Garden street, Union. Mrs. Andrew Shraw, Mrs. Handville's mother, and Mrs. Robert Anderson of town were present. There were twenty four guests from neighboring communities.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Handville returned last week from a ten-day motor trip in New England. Included in their trip was a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ebbson of Dover, New Hampshire. Mr. Ebbson is a former town resident.

Mrs. George M. Hollister of Summit will leave next week to spend the summer at Bradley Beach. Mrs. Hollister resided in Springfield for 21 years, and is a sister of the former mayor of town, Wilbur M. Selander.

Mrs. Robert Anderson of Prospect place entertained a ladies of bridge on Wednesday evening. The group meets twice monthly. Those from Springfield include Mrs. Gifford Hale, Mrs. Guy Willey, Mrs. Gertrude Greede, Mrs. John Hugar, Mrs. Bryant Haus, Mrs. Edward Lindauer, and Mrs. Ward Humphrey. The group attended the Republican Bridge Party held at the American Legion Hall, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Augenstein of 71 Springfield avenue, entertained last Saturday evening in honor of Paul Mallender's birthday. The latter lives at the same address. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. Enz, Leo Loser and Mrs. A. Bundomer of town; Mr. and Mrs. R. Zorn of Hillsdale, and Mr. and Mrs. O. Messner of Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bono and daughters, Phyllis and Margaret, of 500 Mountain avenue returned Sunday morning from a two-week motor trip to Florida. They stayed at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Marinelli, in Miami. Mr. Bono is employed by the Somerset Bus Company.

Miss Dorothy Davenport of Kenilworth was honored at a surprise bridal shower on Sunday evening. Miss Davenport will be married the end of the next month. She graduated from Regional High in the class of '45.

Mrs. Charles Woodruff sails today (Thursday) on the Queen Elizabeth for Reusden, Northants, England. Mrs. Woodruff is a native of that town. She plans to be away for three months.

Mrs. Raymond G. Pierson of 147 Linden avenue will take part in a Rummage Sale next Saturday at the First Evangelical United Brethren Church in Newark on 17th street and Avon avenue. The sale will be held from nine in the morning until three in the afternoon. Also taking part is Mrs. Frank Stevens, who is president of the organization.

The Trump 12 Club met last Saturday at the home of Mrs. Frank Geiger of South Springfield avenue. The club, which recently celebrated its thirty-second anniversary, is planning a picnic on June 26th at Voorhees State Park in High Bridge. All the families of the members will attend this annual function.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Douglas are expected home about the middle of June from Colby College, Waterville, Maine. Mr. Douglas is completing his Junior year as a student of Business Administration. The couple before coming home are planning a motor trip through the White Mountains. Mrs. Douglas is the former Helen Smith.

Four-fifths of U. S. farm houses were without modern bath rooms in April, 1947.

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**Dunleavy-Kramer Troth Announced**



Elizabeth Dunleavy

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Ann Dunleavy to Joseph Carl Kramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kramer of Oak Tree road, Mountainside, was announced last week by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Dunleavy of 51 Tooker avenue.

Miss Dunleavy was graduated from Regional High School and is employed by Smith Tractor & Equipment Co. Union. Her fiancé, also a graduate of Regional High School, is employed by F. W. Wuehrlich, Inc., Union. A veteran, he served more than two years in the Army Air Force.

No date has been set for the wedding.

The average family opens about 500 tin-coated steel-cans annually.

**Regional Graduate Wed at Watchung**

Miss Shirley E. Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Campbell of Valley View road, Watchung, and Donald R. Bryan Regional High School graduate and son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Bryan of Berkeley Heights, were married Saturday afternoon in the Wilson Memorial Church, Watchung. The Rev. Roland R. Ost, the pastor, officiated, and a reception for 100 guests and members of the families was held in the Exempt Firemen's Hall.

Miss Victoria Schneible of Rome, N. Y., was maid of honor, and the Misses Doris Michel of Berkeley Heights and Jeanette Marsh of Watchung, cousin of the bride, were bridesmaids. Lawrence Bryan, of Berkeley Heights, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were George Scott, of Newark and Franklin La Sasso of Berkeley Heights.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown with a square neckline, folded collar, chantilly lace at the neck and hipline, and a court train. An illusion veil fell from a tiara of seed pearls and she carried a colonial bouquet of white roses and baby's breath.

The honor maid wore an orchid taffeta gown with picture hat to match. The bridesmaids were

**Hadassah Group End Year's Work**

The Millburn-Springfield Chapter of Hadassah brought a successful season of activities to a close this week. The retiring president, Mrs. Seth Ben-Ari, delivered a comprehensive report on the gratifying results achieved by her Board members. She was presented with a beautiful pair of sterling service pieces, in appreciation of her well-directed leadership.

Mrs. Howard Loden read a translation of Billie's poem, "Where The Tigers Flow" to Mrs. David Robinson's musical accompaniment.

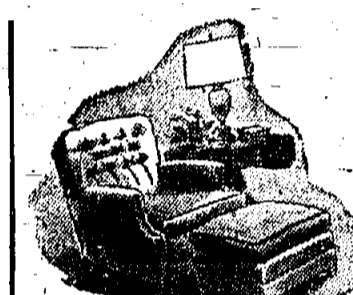
Mrs. Jerome Dolan, a past president, installed the new officers and Board Members with great dignity.

Mrs. Jerome Ginter, program chairman, was responsible for the unique and amusing skit which followed. Many Gilbert and Sullivan lyrics were paraphrased as a means of introducing the new administration. The following participated: Mrs. Morris Cohen, Interlocutor; Mrs. David Robinson, accompanist; Mesdames Leonard Newstetter, Herman Buncher, Jack Chotliner, Henry Offenhartz, Lillian Lefkowitz, Charles Urban, Samuel Lerner, Herman Aglan, Henry Mulhauser, Helen Cohen, Arthur Molnik, Albert Hirsch, Gilbert Yeskel, Robert Rosenberg and Edward Mishell.

All present participated in a pleasant social period which climaxed the evening's fun.

Among the smallest of all living things are the one-celled fungi called yeast.

**BERKELEY**  
KANT ORANGE, N. J.  
22 Prospect St.  
Orange 3-1246  
New York 17  
150 Lexington Ave.  
White Plains, N. Y.  
80 Grand St.  
Prep. a now for a preferred secretarial position Berkeley-trained secretaries are associated with a wide variety of business organizations. Courses for high school graduates and college women. The Hightland, faculty, Executive Placement Service. Catalogue for Bulletin.  
Term begins June 27



**THE MOORE FURNITURE CO., INC.**  
259 Morris Ave. Springfield, N. J.  
"Springfield's First Modern Furniture Store"  
A COMPLETE LINE OF:  
Living Room Suites  
Bedroom Suites  
Tables and Chairs  
Kitchen Cabinets  
Rugs and Carpeting  
Odd Pieces for Your Home

The Enduring WHITE ENAMEL  
VITA-VAR  
**VITA-LUX ENAMEL**  
• Stays White  
• Dries Quickly  
• Easy to apply  
• Tough, Washable  
• One Coat covers  
\$6.95 GAL. \$1.98 QT.  
Gloss, Semi-Gloss, Flat... May be Tinted Easily

**VITA-VAR Quality Paints**  
SINCE 1888  
**SPRINGFIELD HARDWARE and PAINT COMPANY**  
269 Morris Avenue Springfield, N. J.  
Mi. 6-0877

**NOW MAY BE THE TIME TO SELL THAT HOUSE OR LOT!**  
We would be pleased to appraise your property for you without any obligation.

**BAKER & McMAHON**  
Real Estate and Insurance  
**SPRINGFIELD OFFICE**  
206 Morris Avenue MI. 6-4450  
**UNION OFFICE**  
1338 Morris Ave., Union Unvl. 2-3089

**SUNNYBARN GARDEN STUDIO**  
PRE-SCHOOL GROUP  
2 1/2 Thru 4 Years of Age  
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday  
9 to 12 Noon  
June 27 to August 18  
One Morning Spent at Sunnybarn Camp  
**ALICE BRUNDAGE MARSH, Director**  
15 FRANKLIN PLACE SUMMIT, N. J.  
Telephone Su. 6-0108 or Su. 6-5866

**"IT'S HOT OUTSIDE? WELL, IS THAT SO? WE'RE INSULATED. WE WOULDN'T KNOW!"**  
**COLUMBIA Lumber & Millwork Co.**  
SASH • DOORS • TRIM • LUMBER • PAINTS • HARDWARE  
MAPLE & SPRINGFIELD Avenues • SPRINGFIELD, N. J. • M.L. 6-12423

**Memorial Day Specials**  
SPAM can 39c  
GULDEN'S MUSTARD 2 jars 21c  
APRICOT NECTAR Heart's Delight can 10c  
PAPER NAPKINS 80's box 10c  
FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTI can 13c  
LIBBY PINEAPPLE JUICE 1 qt. can 39c  
COCA COLA 6 for 25c plus dep.  
Ice Cream 29c pt.  
SWIFT'S PREMIUM FRANKS lb. pkg. 53c  
ARMOUR STAR SMOKED HAMS lb. 59c  
Chicken of the Sea Grated TUNA can 35c  
DILL PICKLES qt. 29c  
WESSON OIL bot. 33c  
EHLER'S COFFEE lb. 45c  
CAMPBELLS BEANS 2 cans 23c  
STUFFED OLIVES 2-oz. bot. 27c  
MARSHMALLOWS cello bag 10c  
MEATS  
ARMOUR STAR BACON 1/2-lb. pkg. 30c  
CHUCK ROAST Bone in lb. 49c  
Mayonnaise 25c 1/2 pt.

**PRODUCE**  
NEW POTATOES Med. Size 5 lbs. 23c  
ICEBERG LETTUCE head 15c  
TOMATOES box 25c  
Radishes  
Rhubarb  
Scallions 5c bu.  
**FROZEN FOODS**  
Birds-Eye Fryers 79c LB.  
LOCAL FRESH EGGS 75c doz.  
Dairy COTTAGE CHEESE 17c cup  
FRESH MILK .18c qt.

**SPRINGFIELD MARKET**  
Self-Service  
272 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD, N. J. MI. 6-0431-0432  
FREE DELIVERY ON PHONE ORDERS OVER \$5.00  
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P. M.

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Classified Advertising will be inserted in all five of the newspapers listed below for only seven cents per word.

**MINIMUM CHARGE 10 WORDS - 70 CENTS - CASH WITH ORDER**

Maplewood-South Orange  
NEWS-RECORD  
South Orange 3-0750  
South Orange 2-3220  
**CHATHAM COURIER**  
Chatham 4-9000  
Notice of error in copy must be given after first insertion. Typographical errors not the fault of the advertiser will be adjusted by one free insertion.  
**ALL COPY MUST BE IN BY 6 P. M. TUESDAY**

## HELP WANTED—Female

**YOU MAY BE THE ONE** we are looking for. We require a pleasant woman to act as neighborhood representative. Opportunity to earn \$200 a month, part of full time. AVON COSMETICS. Call MORRISTOWN 4-2085 or between 5 and 8 evenings.

## WOMEN! EARN MONEY!

Pleasant friendly part time selling work for individuals known and complete. Call Mrs. P. O. Box 653, Morristown.

## GIRLS! Women 18 years up. Bus 70

within 1 block. Mayflower Laundry, 50 Meade St. Milburn.

## WOMAN to care for small home and

child two weeks in July. Sleep in. Chatham 4-8877-R.

## COOK, housekeeper. Thoroughly experienced

for two adults. Sleep in. SU 6-1481.

## GOOD housewives for Tuesdays. 8:00

to 10:00. Call 4-2085.

## SALES LADY for ladies and children's

department. Only those with experience need apply. Good salary plus commission. Call Mrs. P. O. Box 653, Morristown.

## EXPERIENCED Landlady wanted for

Monday. Call Summit 6-3477.

## WOMAN to cook and do light housework

live in new house. SU 6-6322.

## HELP WANTED—Male

**YOUNG MAN**, high school graduate with excellent typing skills. Typing and stenography and typing drivers' license is essential. For office work and delivery. Write P. O. Box 653, Morristown.

## WANTED: Experienced salesman to

manage local office. Must have established territory and clientele. Write P. O. Box 653, Morristown.

## YOUNG MAN, likes working with figures

and is interested in industrial plant. Personnel: UNO 6-1232.

## WANTED: Experienced salesman to

manage local office. Must have established territory and clientele. Write P. O. Box 653, Morristown.

## UNION MAN to operate bread routes in

Union County Territory. Married preferred. Write Box 206 c/o Summit Herald.

## LAWN-MOWING by high school boys.

Call after 4:30. SU 6-4887.

## Help Wanted Male and Female

**COUPLES**, cooks-bakers; cooks, maids, etc. Carpenters, gardeners, farmers, milkers, office, commercial, stenographic, etc. Industrial, also select help supplied. Newark Agency, Washington St., Morristown 4-3688.

## GENERAL greenhouses work. SU 6-1125.

Bux Flowers, Inc., Morristown.

## COOK for boarding house. Experienced.

Good references. Part or full time. Sleep in or out. The DeBary, 285 Springfield Ave., Summit 6-0858.

## POSSESSOR WANTED for Dry Cleaning

Laundry. Chatham, N. J.

## BOY OR GIRL to work part time.

Experience preferred. Write Box 206 c/o Summit Herald.

## STRAWBERRY pickers, no children.

Start about June 1. MI. 6-1560.

## EMPLOYMENT WANTED

**BABY sitting** any time. Evidently woman, experienced. Write Box 206 c/o Summit Herald.

## COUPLE, experienced, wishes work

cooking or serving, various, cocktail parties, or dining room. Write Box 206 c/o Summit Herald.

## HIGH SCHOOL senior, wishes to be

mother's helper. Write Box 206 c/o Summit Herald.

## A GOOD student and diligent full time

work at seashore or mountains. Call from 11 to 6 P. M., Unionville 2-1814-R.

## VETERAN WANTS odd jobs, by the day.

Can do anything. Write Box 171, c/o Milburn Herald.

## COLLECTOR wishes summer

position; typing office, playground or summer camp work. Available June 1. Call 4-2085.

**MAN WISHES day work, inside or out.** Call 811-6303.

**ODD JOBS.** High school boys, mechanics, janitors, etc. Call Milburn 6-1741-W, after 11 P. M.

**HANDY man** wishes day work indoor or outdoor. Experienced. Phone SU 6-1646.

**PRIVATE COOK,** presently employed, desires position at once. Best references. Write Box 138.

**LAUNDRESS** would like day work. Call Unionville 2-1814-R.

**WOMAN** wishes to wash, stretch curtains, etc. Write Box 206 c/o Summit Herald.

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**LAUNDRESS** would like day work. Call Unionville 2-1814-R.

**WOMAN** wishes to wash, stretch curtains, etc. Write Box 206 c/o Summit Herald.

**COLLECTOR** wishes summer position; typing office, playground or summer camp work. Available June 1. Call 4-2085.

**MAN WISHES day work, inside or out.** Call 811-6303.

**ODD JOBS.** High school boys, mechanics, janitors, etc. Call Milburn 6-1741-W, after 11 P. M.

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# MOUNTAIN INSIDE

## Officers Renamed By Library Board

MOUNTAIN INSIDE—Officers of the Mountain Side Library were re-elected recently. They are: President, Mrs. Henry Weber; vice-president, Paul K. Davis; secretary, Mrs. Gilbert Pflieger; and treasurer, A. C. Patterson.

Mr. Patterson presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Weber. Mr. Davis appointed a budget committee which includes Mrs. Davis, Mr. Patterson and Malcolm Wright. The committee will submit a budget for approval at a June 27 meeting in the home of Mrs. Joseph Hershey, 253 Oak Tree Road.

Elected trustees were Malcolm Wright and Frank E. Urner. Mr. Patterson was re-elected a trustee.

An amendment to the constitution reducing from six to two the number of meetings that may be missed by a trustee before his dismissal from the board was approved. Mrs. John Pflieger, long-time member of the board, was made an honorary trustee. A letter of appreciation will be sent to Mrs. Pflieger thanking her for her services through the years.

The librarian's annual report

## Census Delayed In Mountainside

MOUNTAIN INSIDE—Completion of the Board of Education's borough census will be delayed to mid-June, it was reported last week by A. C. Patterson, chairman of the survey committee. Patterson said that six of 16 survey captains would not finish their work until next month.

Patterson also told board members that a detailed report listing population growth and potential school needs to accommodate expansion in various grades would not be compiled until September. The figures alone, he explained, would be worthless without a full interpretation relative to educational planning.

The board reported that increased kindergarten enrollment would require an additional first grade classroom this fall. A second floor teachers room and an adjoining classroom will be converted for that use, the board stated.

Estimates of repair work for the interior of the Mountainside School and the construction of a safety fence on the highway side of the school playground will be submitted by the maintenance committee at next month's meeting.

The board also directed clerk Donald Maxwell to notify the county park commission that repairs are necessary to a marble and park property in a wooded area behind the school.

## June Wedding For Local Grad

MOUNTAIN INSIDE—Miss Evelyn Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weber, of 80 Central Avenue, Mountainside, has announced plans for her marriage Saturday, June 4, at 4 p. m. in the First Methodist Church, Mountainside, to John MacRae, son of Mr. and Mrs. John MacRae of Hackensack. The Rev. Fred E. Miles, the pastor, will officiate.

Miss Weber is a graduate of the Mountainside School and Regional High School. She is employed by the Ciba Pharmaceutical Company in Summit. Mr. MacRae attended schools in Jersey City, and is employed by the Somerset Bus Company in Mountainside.

## County May Widen Springfield Ave.

MOUNTAIN INSIDE—Widening of Springfield Avenue from Mill Lane to Route 29 is planned here by the Board of Freeholders, it was reported this week by Council President Komich.

The project is contingent, however, upon the borough's acquisition from property owners of at least 12 parcels of land along the thoroughfare, Komich said. He added that the proposal would be submitted to the council at a caucus next month for discussion.

According to the council president, if approval is given by the governing body, residents in the area affected will be surveyed before a definite commitment is given to the county road department.

## Voters to Decide Purchase of Truck

MOUNTAIN INSIDE—The Borough Council voted last week to submit to the voters in November a public question providing a referendum on purchase of a \$18,000 fire pumper. The matter has been under discussion for several months. Fire Chief Van Nest pointed out that the department has been going without various equipment items for a number of years. He said its members felt that this year was the appropriate time to purchase the pumper. Budgetary requests in the past had been limited to small amounts, he asserted.

Informal bids have been solicited for a 750-gallon pumper. They have indicated that the price would be in the neighborhood of \$14,000. The fire chief said an additional \$2,000 would be required for other equipment.

Rolf O. Kristiansen, president of the Board of Education, told the council a new school is a more urgent requirement than the fire engine.

## GIRL SCOUT CORNER

By Anne Sylvester

Troop No. 4—This troop took a nature walk at their last meeting. On the way home poppicks were purchased by all.

Troop No. 7—These girls finished their Maypole to be used Friday, May 27, when the following girls will fly up to Troop No. 1: Carol Holst, Carol Leaycraft, Carol Lorenz, Eleanor Muller. The mothers of all the girls in the troop are invited to attend this affair which will be held in Mrs. John Dreher's back lawn at 105 Sutter St. in the event of rain, the event will be held at the James Caldwell School at 3:15 p. m.

Troop No. 9—Five Brownies from this troop will fly up to Troop No. 2 today at the ceremony for Troop No. 2 Court of Awards. This affair is also planned for outdoors and will be held at Mrs. Leonard Field's lawn. The following girls will fly up: Shirley Temple, Joan Betz, Jean McMurray, Andrea Steppe and Peggy Seinkiewicz.

Troop No. 14—Last week, Mrs. Audrey Leonard, chairman of the Mother's Committee for this troop, instructed members on how to sing new songs.

MEMORIAL DAY PARADE—All Brownies and Girl Scouts participating in the Memorial Day Parade are requested to meet at the corner of Severna Ave. and Short Hills Ave. at 10:15 a. m. Any of the girls who do not have regulation uniforms but who still would like to be in the parade, may wear dark skirts and white blouses.

**TIDBACK NAMED**  
Edward C. Tidback, of 27 Colfax road is among the New Jersey realtors who recently were named members of the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers. Ed Mendenhall, of High Point, N. C., Institute president said the additions bring the group's total membership to 8,940. The Institute is an affiliate organization of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Several members were accepted from Maplewood and the Oranges.



Springfield's Most Modern Fountain and Luncheonette

For The Best in General Repairs

It's Always the

**BROOKSIDE GARAGE**

609 Morris Avenue N.J. 6-0632

GENUINE PARTS

Body and Fender Work Our Specialty

Howard Seale Alfred Zurawski

"CARS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED"

THE NEW COMMUNITY SHOPPE

247 MORRIS AVENUE

Greeting cards—complete assortment of magazines, plastic toys—double Kay nuts—Schruff's chocolates.

Jane Logan Ice Cream

Free Lecture entitled

**Christian Science: How It Can Help You**

by ARCHIBALD CAREY, C. S. B., of Detroit, Michigan

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

Summit High School, Friday, May 27 at 8:30 P. M.

Under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Summit, N. J.

ALL ARE WELCOME

**GOOD-LOOKING GLASSES**

PERFECTLY FITTED

ASK YOUR EYE PHYSICIAN

**H. C. Deuchler**

GUILD OPTICIAN

341 MAIN ST., EAST ORANGE, N. J. OR 3-1008  
344 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT, N. J. SUMMIT 6-3848

For Memorial Day

Beautiful, Large and Small Geraniums

Other Flowering Plants

SPRING PLANTING of your gardens or window boxes begins with the large variety of our annual and perennial plants. Hardy rose bushes and tomato plants in blossom.

**MOUNTAIN FLORIST**

Mathew Fuchs, Prop.

657 Mountain Ave. N.J. 6-0398

You've Never Seen Hot Water like This!

**Hot Water "Packaged in Glass!"**

A new discovery gives you cleaner, purer, automatic hot-water... for every home use... sparkling clean as the source itself!

**No Rusting—No Corroding.**

Corrosion dirt discolors your bath... tank rust ruins white clothes. Both are banished by the Permaglas Water Heater. Its tank is mirror-smooth, sparkling blue glass—glass-fused-to-steel. It CANNOT rust or corrode! Sanitary as a clean drinking glass.

If you want years of truly carefree hot-water convenience, come in today and see this modern heater.

**Permaglas Water Heaters**

There is Only ONE Permaglas Do Not Accept Any Substitute

Pay as little as \$1.25 a week

**RESIDENCE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY**

163 Morris Ave. N.J. 6-0458 Springfield, N. J.

**Poppy Sale**

MOUNTAIN INSIDE—Poppies were sold throughout the borough Monday and Tuesday by members of Blue Star Unit, 386, Legion Auxiliary. Members who assisted were: Mrs. Josephine Mullin, Mrs. Ruth Kubach, Mrs. Minnie Peterman, Mrs. Inga Peterson, Miss Jeannette Pfeifer, Mrs. Adele Debbie, Mrs. Elizabeth Benninger and Mrs. Maxine Buck.

**BORO RESIDENT WINS MATHEMATICS AWARD**

MOUNTAIN INSIDE—Miss Kathryn Pflieger of 637 Woodland Avenue, has been awarded the Anna Hoyt prize of \$25 to the New Jersey College for Women senior of the best solution to a set of mathematical problems.

Miss Pflieger also tied for the Richard Morris prize in mathematics, awarded to the senior who attains the highest grade in all college courses in mathematics for the first semester of the college year. This is also usually a \$25 prize. Miss Pflieger is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pflieger.

**LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS**

STATE OF NEW JERSEY DEPARTMENT OF STATE

**CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION**

To all to whom these presents may come, Greeting:

WHEREAS, it appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the consent of all the stockholders, deposited in my office, that Springfield Development Company, a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated at No. 4 North Main Street, Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey (Robert S. Dunne being the agent for said corporation in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served), has complied with the requirements of the Act, Corporations, General, or Revised Statutes of New Jersey, preliminary to the issuing of this certificate of dissolution.

NOW THEREFORE, I, the Secretary of State of the State of New Jersey, Do hereby certify that the said corporation did, on the eighteenth day of May, 1949, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office as provided by law.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereto set my hand and affixed my official seal, at Trenton, this eighteenth day of May, 1949, A. D. one thousand nine hundred and forty-nine.

LEONARD B. MARSH, Secretary of State.

May 26, June 2, 9 Fees: \$16.00

**TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION**

AN ORDINANCE CONFERRING UPON THE PLANNING BOARD CERTAIN AUTHORITY AND POWERS WITH RESPECT TO THE SUBDIVISION OF LANDS.

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

1. Pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 464 of the Laws of 1948 (R. S. 52:2-1 et seq., as amended), the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield is hereby authorized and empowered to adopt regulations covering the subdivision of lands in this Township, to approve plats and to determine and fix the minimum sizes of lots, and to establish building lines consistent with the zoning ordinance of this Township.

This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon publication after final passage by its respective body.

I, Robert D. Treat, do hereby certify, that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday evening, June 8th, 1949, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 7 P. M. Daylight Saving Time and placed any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

Dated: May 17th, 1949.

R. D. TREAT, Township Clerk. Fees—\$11.25

May 25—June 2

**LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS**

BOARD OF EDUCATION UNION COUNTY REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1

Fleming Avenue Springfield, New Jersey

Advertisement for Bids

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 at their office in the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Fleming Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, until a clock P. M. Eastern Daylight Saving time, on June 8th, 1949, for supplying the school with: BAND UNIFORMS.

Instructions to Bidders and specifications may be examined at the office of the District Clerk in the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Fleming Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, and a copy thereof may be obtained by each bidder. Only firm bids will be considered.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check payable to the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 in the sum equal to at least 5% of the bid, provided that in no case the sum be less than \$100.00, drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company which guarantees that in case the contract is awarded to the bidder, he will execute such contract and furnish satisfactory performance bond in approved form and with sureties satisfactory to the Board of Education, which said shall be in the amount of contract. The certified check will be returned upon execution of contract. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of 30 days after the date set for the opening thereof.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to cancel and to cancel the contract at any time these instructions are not complied with, or for any good or sufficient reason, and/or to accept the bid in its judgment will be for the best interests of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, Union County, New Jersey.

By order of the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, Union County, New Jersey.

May 23, 1949.

HELEN B. SMITH, District Clerk. Fees—\$8.16

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**AUTOMOBILE EQUIPMENT**

Complete facilities as provided through the Home for Services requires the operation of adequate motor equipment.

Young's Funeral Home maintains their own private garage. Here, available for funeral purposes, will be found modern equipment of high type; serviced on the premises, manned by chauffeurs long in the employ of the organization, and all cars are adequately insured.

**YOUNG'S FUNERAL HOME**

Alfred L. Young, Director

MILLBURN 6-0406

148-49 MAIN ST. - MILLBURN

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**Interwoven Hi-L Length Socks**

Not a "Short Sock... Longer leg-length makes them "Hi" enough to cover up the leg below the trousers. "Lo" enough for C.O.L. Comfort... for Sport or Casual Wear... There is an Interwoven "Hi-Lo" leg-length Sock for every occasion.

\*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

**Russell's**

275 MORRIS AVENUE SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

Your best buy!

**FADA Television**

**BIG 16 INCH DIRECT TUBE**

UNSURPASSED FOR PERFORMANCE AND VALUE

- 126 Square inches of viewing area
- FADA's revolutionary "Dual Sensitive-tone" three dimensional sound system
- Steady, flickerless, brilliant pictures, even in Daylight
- Superb custom built cabinetry

MODEL 925

**\$499.50**

Plus installation and tax

**LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**

SEE IT! HEAR IT! NOW AT

**SHORT HILLS RADIO & APPLIANCE CO.**

RALPH HOHMMANN, Prop.

40 Chatham Road Short Hills

Across from Short Hills Station

Short Hills 7-2545 Millburn 6-0773-J

REGIONAL HI-LITES

by Barb Roemer

Last week's assembly was led by Ruth Ebrez and the featured event was the pantomime, "Fair and Warmer," in which the following cast participated: Don Springle, Paul Rondeau, Frank Calderero, Fred Hafner, and Jim Richeau. This week's program will consist of the Memorial Day Exercises. The Rev. Andrew Kalafsky will give the invocation and Benediction and the Rev. Bruce Evans will present the Memorial Day address. The Plaque will be presented by George Moritz, president of the class of 1943. The ensemble will sing a few selections. Last Saturday, at approximately 7:15 a. m. the choir (sleepily) and Miss Midkiff left Regional for Trenton State Teachers College where they participated in the annual All-State Choral Festival. Trips scheduled for this week were the Student Council picnic on Tuesday and the Language Classes' trip on Wednesday. The Student Council had its plans at Echo Lake and the outstanding events were the baseball game and the consumption of food. Montclair State Teachers College was the objective of the Language Classes where a language festival was taking place. The results of the Student Council elections are as follows: Presi-

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

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

"STOP AT THE SIGN OF THE FLYING RED HORSE" SAM'S FRIENDLY SERVICE STATION. Morris and Springfield Avenues. Springfield, N. J. Mi. 6-2045. SPECIALIZING IN LUBRICATION CAR WASHING BATTERIES TIRES—TUBES. OPEN 7 A. M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT. SAM DEFINO, Prop.

OSTRAND. Friday & Saturday, May 27-28. Virginia Bruce-Wm. Lundigan. "STATE DEPARTMENT FILE 649" PLUS 2ND HIT. Hop-A-Long Cassidy-Andy Clyde. "FOOLS GOLD". Children's Library Selections. Saturday-Matinee Only. Mickey Rooney. "THE ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN". Sunday & Monday, May 29-30. John Payne-Gall Russell. "EL PASO" in cinecolor PLUS 2ND HIT. Jon Hall-Adelle Jorgens. "THE MUTINEERS". Oriental Poppy Dinnerware To The Ladies... Mon, Mat, and Eve. With Evee. Admission, Plus 5c Service Charge. Tues., Wed., Thurs. May 31 - June 2. Lorraine Day-Kirk Douglas. "MY DEAR SECRETARY" PLUS 2ND HIT. Ingrid Bergman Warner Baxter. "ADAM HAD 4 SONS". Continuous Monday, May 30th.

Curio. Beechwood Rd. Su. 6-2079. Mat. 2:15 - Eve. 7:00 9:30. Continuous Sat. Sun. Mat. 2 P. M. Now Playing THRU WED., JUNE 1st. Mark Twain Made It America's Favorite Classic. BING Makes It Hollywood's HIT OF HITS! Personal presents BING CROSBY RHONDA FLEMING WILLIAM BENDIX SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE in Mark Twain's CONNECTICUT YANKEE Color by TECHNICOLOR in King Arthur Court. PREVIEW NIGHT. Cliffou Webb Shirley Temple. "MR. BELVIDERE GOES TO COLLEGE" Come As Late As 8:40... See "Mr. Belvidere Goes To College". Continuous Monday, May 30th.

RAYMOND CHISHOLM. Mrs. Chandler, our teacher, came back to us Monday. We were glad to see her after such a long time. We have another new pupil, Diane Reiche. She lives in a new home at 485 Mountain avenue. She came to Springfield from Newark. We are still working on our farm. This week we are studying about bees and seeds. Then we went to assembly and saw a farm picture.

GRADE 1. Janet Rawlin's mother brought three baby rabbits to school for us to see. They were just two weeks old and so tiny! Janet feeds them every two hours from a doll's bottle. We enjoyed watching them eat. We are reading about pets and telling stories about our pets to the class.

GRADES 1-2. We have been having fun reviewing spelling and playing spelling games. The "Yankies" are leading the "Dodgers" right now. We like to tell of the birds we have seen. We made pictures of birds in our art class. Sandy Burns has some yellow baby chickens.

GRADE 2. Two afternoons after school Miss Rig took fifteen different people shopping for things to fill the Red Cross boxes. We spent nearly \$5.00 and made up a box for a boy and a box for a girl. Some of us are still shopping for things. Mrs. Nelson needs to finish the boxes after they have been packed by her, Junior Red Cross Club.

David Eger, Norman Muller, Alfred Pehnhard, Virginia Rudy and Priscilla Lemkin have only missed one word in spelling in the last six weeks. Charles Stevens has not missed any words for six weeks! Today we had a review test of fifty words and the following people had them all right: Charles Stevens, Robert Zoell, Paul Mendel, James Applegate, Doris Walker, Billy Lemkin, Dick Pancaul, Eileen Morris and Kathy Dirlam.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS. TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD. COUNTY OF UNION. SYNOPSIS OF AUDIT REPORT FOR CALENDAR YEAR 1948. CONDENSED CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET - DECEMBER 31 1948.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes ASSETS AND DEFERRED CHARGES, LIABILITIES, RESERVES and SURPLUS.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes FOOTNOTES, REVENUES REALIZED IN EXCESS OF AMOUNT ANTICIPATED IN BUDGET, DEDUCTIONS IN 1948.

RECOMMENDATIONS. (1) That the liquidating of the Tax Liens by acquiring title to the property through foreclosure or by deed be continued. (2) That efforts be continued to dispose of the property now owned by the Township. (3) That the liabilities carried for the retained percentage and W.P.A. project accounts be transferred to Capital Surplus. (4) That all interest accounts be liquidated during 1949. (5) That assessments be confirmed forthwith on completed improvements. (6) That the Getzler mortgage which is past due, be collected together with the interest owed thereon.

FREDERICK J. STEFANY. Registered Municipal Accountant No. 348. For Firm of F. J. STEFANY & COMPANY. Certified Public Accountants. New Jersey. Fees: \$35.20.

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School News

GRADE 3. John Pomfret reports a very enjoyable time at the Bronx Zoo on Saturday, May 15. He was most interested in the seals and the tricks which they did.

GRADE 4. The Fourth Grade gave Mrs. Foreyth a delightful surprise on Tuesday. They presented her with an orchid. They said they were glad to have her back in school. Doug Bell and Ray Walsh were in charge of the collection. Myrna Chesler brought in two pollwogs. They are very small. We wish we could see them turn into frogs.

Fourth Grade helped Mrs. Nelson make favors for the veterans at Lyons Hospital.

GRADE 5. These people joined the 100 per cent club in spelling this week: Robert Bolles, David George, Ralph Haselmann, George Haupt, Kurt Rabenkamp, Judith Sammis, Elizabeth Huber, Frances Jahn, Elenore Kelle, Dana Lindauer, Nancy Moe, Virginia Gregory.

The following people passed speed tests in arithmetic computation this week: Elizabeth Huber, Dorothy Augenstein. In division and multiplication, and Pat Matthews in both subjects; Frances Jahn in multiplication, Karl Ford in addition, David George in multiplication, and division and Kurt Rabenkamp in division.

The class is divided into committees in art and some are working on murals with Mrs. Moser. While others are making dioramas picturing life in the South.

GRADE 6. Sue Charles celebrated a birthday on May 16th. Bob Shaw and Roger Smith are now in charge of eraser cleaning.

LUNCH ROOM MENU

The menu next week at Raymond Chisholm lunchroom will be: Tuesday. Orange and grapefruit juice, spaghetti with meat sauce, carrot sticks, prunes, peanut butter and jelly sandwich and milk.

Wednesday. Frankfurters, sauerkraut, baked potato, bread, butter and milk.

Thursday. Orange juice, beef stew with vegetables, buttered noodles, raisins, bread, butter and milk.

Friday. Sliced hard boiled egg on lettuce, potato salad, bread, butter and milk.

for Junior Red Cross. Nice promotion!

The Sixth Grade completed the collection for the Junior Red Cross Gift-boxes. The pupils are now getting them ready for shipment. Every box must have a comb, three pencils, three pads, toilet soap, tooth paste, tooth brush, and ball. The rest of the box can be filled with any articles that children like.

GRADE 7. Betty Wehrle had a party last Friday, on May 20th. Invited were: Roger George, Jane Bolles, Jackie Wyckoff, Donald Eichhorn, Irene Lelak, Guy Selander, Jackie Weber, Ella Mae Jahn, Lois Wagner, Albert Hector, Vivian Fisher, Donald Rousselet and Evelyn Pedersen.

Many of us attended Regional's Spring Concert. Irene Lelak, Guy Selander, Betty Wehrle, Roger George, Jane Bolles, Donald Eichhorn, Ella Mae Jahn, Lois Wagner and Susie Charles represented R. C. School.

We have been studying textile designs which sounds boring, but it is really most interesting, especially when we try to make designs ourselves.

Quite a few of our class have had "Butch" haircuts. The first to have his hair cut was Gerry Richeau. We all love to rub our hands over his head.

GRADE 8. A baseball game was held at Regional last Saturday between the Monarchs and the Royals, both from R. C. The Monarchs came through with a score of 13-7. John Weber was the winning pitcher and Donald Eichhorn was the losing pitcher.

The Girl Scouts of Troop No. 3 held their Court of Awards on Tuesday, May 17. The "Jolly Jubilo Minstrel" followed. The end men were Ella Mae Jahn and Jane Bolles. The interlocutor was Doris Lynn. The others were Ann Stallo, Barbara Stivaly, Edith Toomey, Grace Camlin, Lois Wagner and Karin Plucht. Grace Camlin and Doris Lynn also had solo dances-toe dances.

Mr. Gunderson was unable to be with us Wednesday for our "gym" class because he had to attend graduation practice at Panzer College. Mr. Gunderson finished school in February but he graduates in June.

Lois Wagner and Guy Selander go to the James Caldwell School to play the piano for the J. C. graduation-rehearsal. Betty Casale and Jane Brusler do the same for our rehearsals. It is nice to trade talent.

Our class was invited to visit the Regional High School. Mr. Halsey welcomed us and then we toured the building and visited some of the classes. We went in groups of ten. Members of the patrol took us. One of the patrol leaders was Eddie Leonard who graduated from R. C. four years ago. We certainly enjoyed the visit.

A Place-to-Go! Looking for a nice place to drive over the week-end? Would you like fine food or a place to play? Then look up the full page Amusement Map in this week's second section. It will tell you where and it will tell you how.

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

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JAMES CALDWELL Kindergarten

Peter Dalrymple brought in a robin's nest. We discussed how the nest was made and all about the robin. We also had a tadpole brought in. We discussed the habits of a tadpole.

Grade One

We decorated our room with our best art work for the exhibit Monday night. We hung our pictures of spring flowers and a few of us even had our trucks to show.

Right now we are very busy getting ready for our assembly program. We're giving it to celebrate Flag Day.

Grade Two. We have been working hard to be able to say our arithmetic facts perfectly. The following children have succeeded in doing so: Lorelle Smith, Johnnie Hartz, Filix von der Linden, Billy Hagerthy, Allen Menkin, Patrick Curtalo, Bruce Drinkuth, Gary Southward, Teddy Stiles, Billy Voorhees, Robert Reeves, and Lottie Kachert. We all hope to be successful in the very near future.

Grade Three. The play's the thing. "Hansel and Gretel" came to Springfield and brought a message for Arbor Day. The play was a success and this class' reputation for having dramatic ability is maintained.

According to children's thinking, what's done is over with and what's next? holds greater importance. The art exhibit at the PTA meeting, and the trip to the

Bronx Zoo have been largely in their thoughts.

Grade Five

Our class had charge of the Memorial Day Assembly program given Wednesday, May 25. We invited Father Mahon from the Catholic Church to talk to us about Memorial Day and Patriotism.

Nancy Frey had charge of the opening exercises. Barbara Wolf and Harriet Merion recited "The Little Flags" and "Let the Flag Wave." The speaker was introduced by Richard Schweitzer.

After the above program we showed two films: "Now the Peace" and "We the People."

Grade Six

Here it comes! The sixth grade news again. We have completed and proudly exhibited our project covering medieval life in the age of chivalry.

Our original drawings show how a boy was brought up and trained to be a knight. Alvin Dammig and Fritz Pungigam made an armor to fit Bob Martini. The castles show how the lords and nobles lived. However, this dwelling place was more like a fort than a castle.

Each person in the class contributed something to make our project a success.

Grade Seven

We have an interesting display of notebooks in our history room on the Revolutionary War period. Cover designs and art work are especially good.

Seventh grade committees are hard at work planning a dance to be given in honor of the graduating class some time early in June.

Grade Eight. Graduation rehearsals are under way and we are all looking forward to the big night.

The girls are going to see "Where's Charlie" on Tuesday. The profits were bought with the profits of the "Mikado."

We are enjoying a visit we paid to Regional last Monday. Our capable guides were the Hall patrol. We visited the metal shop, the home economics room, the art room and many others of particular interest. It was very interesting to see these rooms in production.

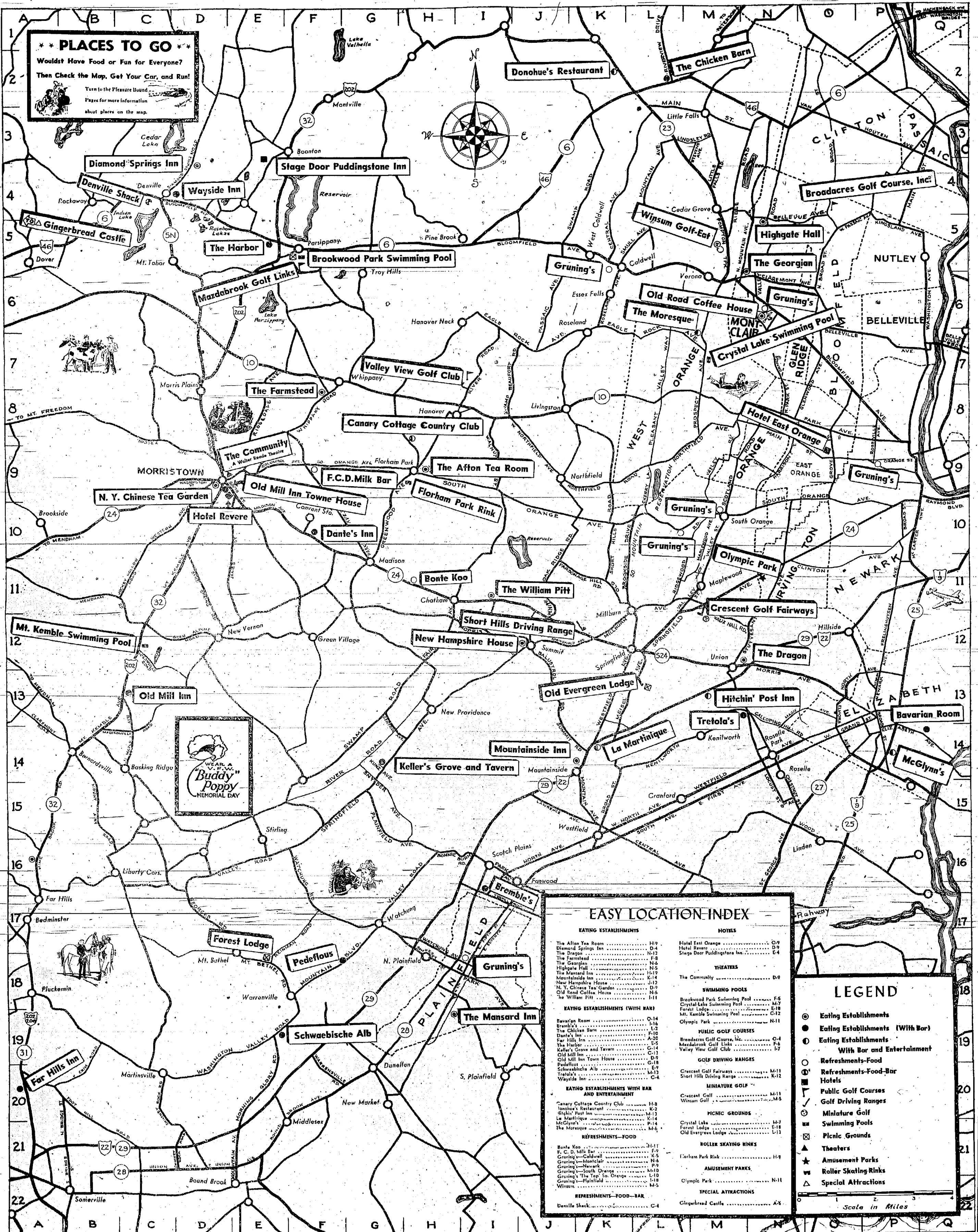
Special Class. Last Friday Mrs. Lushner brought colored slides of Florida and Atlanta, Georgia, to show us. We visited Mrs. Flemmer's third grade to come to our room and see them with us. We liked best the fish in Maryland and the alligators and ostriches in the alligator farm in Florida.

Castiz, Spain, was a Phoenician colony in the 11th Century, B. C., and was then known as Gades.

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**PLACES TO GO**  
 Wouldn't Have Food or Fun for Everyone?  
 Then Check the Map. Get Your Car, and Run!  
 Turn to the Pleasure Bound Pages for more information about places on the map.

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- ⊙ Amusement Parks
- ⊙ Roller Skating Rinks
- ⊙ Special Attractions

Scale in Miles

# Graduating Classes Plan for Future

## Majority Who Plan For College Will Enter, Poll Finds

By JOHN COAD

Within the next month thousands of high school students in the suburban area and throughout the nation will receive their diplomas. What will be the next step?

Nationwide, about one third of the high school seniors have applied for admission to college, according to Guidance Newsletter, published by Science Research Associates, Chicago. Many high schoolers are still anxiously wondering if they will be admitted to the college of their choosing.

According to a report by Elmo Roper, they stand a pretty good chance. For, he notes in 1947, the year of peak G. I. enrollment, seven out of eight of all students who applied for admission to college got in somewhere. Nearly three out of four were able to enter the college of their choice.

Other determining factors noted in Roper's poll were: girls stand a better chance of getting into college than boys, students who live in the Midwest and Far West have a considerably better chance of getting into school than those from the Northeast.

Religion Investigated

Family religion also was investigated. It was found that those of Jewish faith have a harder time gaining admittance than either Catholics or Protestants, but, the report concludes, "The frequent charge made against colleges that they discriminate against Jewish students seems, then, to be proven, but only in part, and perhaps not nearly to the extent which is frequently charged."

This year in Summit, says Guild. (Continued on page 5)



ACCORDING TO A RECENT poll seven out of eight of all high school seniors applying for admittance to college will gain entrance somewhere. Many suburban school authorities note that this year an unusually large number of seniors are applying for college.

**CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD**

By GREGORY HEWLETT

Not the most important event of the past week but one of the most interesting to the "humanologist" was the election of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., to Congress from New York's 20th District.

# Finds Majority of Persons Approve Of Labor Unions

By KENNETH FINK  
Director, The New Jersey Poll

The New Jersey Poll report of April 7, 1949, revealed that the New Jersey public was divided in its opinion on what should be done about the Taft-Hartley Labor Act. But this fact in no way implies that the prevailing sentiment of New Jersey voters is against unions.

On the contrary, questioning of people in all walks of life throughout the state brings out the fact that an overwhelming majority affirm the right of labor to organize for collective bargaining.

Of every ten people questioned seven said they approve of labor unions, two disapprove, and one has no opinion.

Jersey Poll reporters asked a cross-section of the state's residents:

"In general, do you approve or disapprove of labor unions?"

The replies were:

Approve	70
Disapprove	20
No opinion	10

Significantly, among white-collar workers, approval of labor unions runs almost as high as in the manual worker group.

The findings also show that people who have had some college training are more in favor of labor unions than are people who have had less education.

The vote by occupation and by education follows:

By Occupation	
Approve	Disapprove
Manual workers	72% 27 11
White-collar workers	67% 26 8
By Education	
College	78% 19 3
High school	68% 21 13
Grade or no schooling	70% 19 11

Greatest support for labor unions is found in New Jersey's six biggest cities (those with populations of more than 100,000); least, in rural areas of the state. In general, the larger the size of the community, the higher is the approval of labor unions.

Noteworthy, too, is the fact that there is little or no difference in opinion among the various age groups.

By City Size	
Approve	Disapprove
Rural areas	59% 27 14
Towns 2,500-24,999	63% 26 11
25,000-99,999	68% 22 10
Cities 100,000 and over	85% 8 7
By Age Groups	
21-29 years	72% 19 9
30-44 years	69% 20 11
45 years and over	70% 20 10

motorists one cent a mile to ride on it. Construction is due to start in the fall.

Speaking of highways, Motor Vehicle Director Arthur W. Magee said the total cost of traffic accidents last year was \$34,882,200—not counting anything for the 397 persons killed and the 25,832 injured. That was a tremendous price, he observed, to pay for errors in judgment and carelessness.

The six major causes of traffic accidents? Magee listed them as these: following too closely, violating right of way, driving on wrong side of road, speeding, improper turning, and failing to signal or giving improper signal.

World Affairs

On the world stage, meanwhile, all eyes were turned this week toward Paris, where the foreign ministers of four great powers are sitting down to see if they can at last agree on a post-war blueprint for Germany.

Youngest in the group was this country's foreign policy chief, Secretary of State Dean Acheson, 56 years old. At the table with him were France's Robert Schuman, 62; Soviet Russia's Andrei Vishinsky, 65; and Britain's Ernest Bevin, 68.

Behind them were staffs of experts who know the German problem backwards and forwards, and who have, they hope, all the answers to all the questions that can possibly be raised. If the four powers can agree this time on a formula for putting Germany back into one piece, a plan of government, and a system for withdrawal of occupation forces, world peace will be nearer a reality than at any time since the German defeat four years ago.

If they are unable to agree, the cold war will continue. It is, verily, a momentous conference.

Doctors have a much higher mortality rate than have either lawyers or clergymen.

# Memorial Day Race Now Is Past History

Memorial Day used to be an exciting time in the Maplewood-Millburn-Short Hills vicinity. Twenty years ago this area was the scene of the American Derby, a Memorial Day bicycle race which in the early 1930's attracted noted cyclists from all parts of the nation.

Frank Harenberg, of 706 South Springfield avenue, Springfield, last week recalled the days when he used to participate in the Derby. "It used to be a great thing," he said with a shake of his head. "People from all around used to come and watch us."

Anywhere from 150 to 175 riders, from all over the country, lined up for the start of the race which was run over a 25 mile course through Millburn, Short Hills, Maplewood and Irvington, he remembered.

Harenberg rode in the last race which he thought was in 1930 or 1931. In that race he finished 25th out of a field of almost 200.

"Would have been right up there in front if I hadn't had a flat tire," he declared. "There were good riders in those days." "The best of them went over the 25-mile course in an hour and three quarters," he said.

"First prize," recalled Harenberg, "was a grand piano, big as a house." Other prizes were furniture and bicycle accessories.

"Things then weren't like they are now. Towns weren't so built up. Nothing but farms all around. Too bad we had to give up the races, but the automobile came along you know. Sort of shoved us off the road."

Harenberg has given up bicycle riding, but said, there are still a number of the men who took part in the races still riding "for the fun of it."



TOMMY GRIMM, left, and Frank Harenberg, right, Springfield, two ex-pedal pushers in the American Derby, a Memorial Day bike race which in the early 1930's attracted many national celebrities. The 25-mile course ran between Millburn, Short Hills, Maplewood and Irvington.

"The bikes we used in the races aren't like the ones now. They weighed 24 pounds, today they weigh only 16. You had to work like the devil, but it was a lot of fun," he stated.

# Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes

There is still time to plant pot-grown hardy chrysanthemums and have a delightful show of fall color in your flower borders. Don't delay procuring the plants or your favorites may not be available. Chrysanthemums fall generally into six classes: The earliest to bloom are the cushion

types sometimes called azalea-mums. Their plant habit is mound-like, from 12 to 18 inches tall with broad plants close to the ground. The flowers are usually about 2 inches across and are produced in great profusion from August on. The new Powder Puff is a magnificent pure white form from start to finish but cushion mums come also in apricot, rose-pink, red, golden bronze and yellow. Golden Carpet is a cushion type plant covered with pom-pom-like golden yellow globed flowers and is very attractive. It, too, is new this year.

The Pompon Mums grow about two feet high in bushy upright form with small but very firm flowers which last well when cut. Aviator bears rich copper-red blooms in early October. The egg-shell white Peplita, Persian rose Rosita and canary yellow and gold Zantha all bloom about mid-September. Perhaps the most popular is Fred F. Rockwell in bronze and orange-scarlet tones borne in great profusion from October first on. These resist frost very well.

Large Doubles Are Most Popular

Of all classes those known as doubles are planted most freely. They bear the largest mums which can be grown in the garden, from 2 1/2 to 5 inches across maturing from September 15 to October 10. There are many fine varieties in a great array of colorings. Avalanche is perhaps the most satisfactory pure white often 4 to 6 inches across. Betty is somewhat smaller but a delightful apple-blossom pink. Candlelight is a cream-white, Charles Neve bright golden yellow as is Eugene A. Wander but of huge size and shaggy form. The light apricot toned salmon pink, 3 inch flowers of Olive Longland are very attractive. Yellow Avalanche is a fluffy soft yellow with flowers nearly as large as the white Avalanche. All of the above bloom from September 15 to 20 and continue even after the first frosts.

Among varieties which bloom from October 1 to 10 on Couragous and Red Velvet are crimson red,



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Enchantment	1.85	Mrs. P. S. duPont	1.60
Etoile de Hollande	1.85	Nocturne	2.25
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McGregory's Ivory	1.60	Tullyho	2.75

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Lobelia	Torenia
Marigold	Verbena
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It caught our attention not only because it was a notable victory for the namesake of the late president and another notable defeat for a political machine, but because it also made it clear that the name of Roosevelt is going to continue in politics for another span of years.

With the possible exception of the name of Adams, we doubt if any single name has been so interwoven with the history of America as that of Roosevelt. Look back through the pages of the past and you'll find that name in public affairs from the very earliest days of this country.

The founder of the family in America was Claes Mertenzen van Roosevelt, who came from Holland to New Amsterdam in 1649. What he may have done in

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

a civic or political way we're not sure, but one of his sons, Nicholas, was a New York City alderman back in 1700.

Both Theodore Roosevelt, president of the United States from 1901 through 1908, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, president from 1933 to 1945, were direct descendants of this early offshoot.

PDR, Jr., 34-year-old attorney and war veteran, won his fight last week both on the strength of his name and the power of the campaign put on by him and his supporters. As you know, he first sought the blessing of the Democratic organization, but Tammany Hall turned him down cold. So he ran under the banners of two minor parties—Liberal and Four Freedoms—and soundly trounced Tammany, the Republicans, and the American Labor Party.

The total vote was approximately 80,000 or 30,000 more than normal. Young Roosevelt took more than half the total, 41,716, while the Tammany candidate collected 24,000, the Republican started 10,000, and the ALP nominee 5,000.

It was a convincing victory by any standards. It was so convincing that enthusiastic supporters talked about the governor's chair in Albany and even the White House. Such talk is premature, of course, but it's entirely safe to predict that PDR, Jr., has taken the first step in a political career that may lead to very high places.

Statistics

In New Jersey, last week was a week of figures... statistics of all kinds. On the one hand, Paul L. Troast, chairman of the new turnpike authority, said the state's first toll turnpike will cost around \$180 million, and disclosed it will probably be the heaviest travelled highway in the world, one of the most expensive, and probably the greatest revenue producer.

This road is to run 130 miles from the George Washington bridge to Pennsylvania down in South Jersey, and it probably will cost

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Meal planning can be "roxy" now that it's "Strawberry Time." Luscious sun-ripened Jersey strawberries are so versatile they fit into any meal whether it's breakfast, lunch or dinner.

Serve the flavory berries generously—use a good sized dish as pictured above, not a small dessert dish or sherbet glass, suggests your County Home Agent.

Pour on thick cream and sprinkle the berries with a little sugar for the person with a sweet tooth and you'll find that your breakfast is off to a good start.

"Our Garden State berries are so big and handsome that many hostesses choose them for their most "partied" luncheon or dinner," points out your County Home Agent.

Strawberries are so easy to prepare, too. But one word of caution—wash the berries gently and drain them before you remove the hulls. This prevents berries from becoming water soaked.

And remember to handle strawberries carefully—when you buy them and when you get them home. If possible, spread them out in thin layers to store in the refrigerator. The weight when held in boxes often causes spoilage of the berries in the bottom of the box.

Strawberry shortcake, cream pie and ice cream are only a few of the many other ways to make use of the berries which seem to be with us such a short time.

**INEXPENSIVE SUPPER**

An inexpensive supper dish can be made from cabbage and cold meat loaf. Roll partly cooked sautéed cabbage leaves around sticks of leftover meat loaf and bake uncovered for a half hour in tomato juice. Serve it with cornbread and a spring salad.



**START THE DAY** the bright way. Breakfast takes on new color when you serve ruby red New Jersey strawberries. For eye appeal as well as taste appeal, serve the berries generously. Use a big dish and pile the strawberries high. Serve them plain or top them with thick cream and sugar.

**THE TEEN-AGER LOOKS AROUND**

By BRYNA LEVENBERG

An open letter to Mothers: Every year about this time, the Mayors of the various cities and towns proclaim Annual Clean-Up-Week, which brings to mind a topic familiar to all—it is usually in the form of an ultimatum. Now, most of the time, Mom, you're a pretty understanding soul, but there is one thing you do that grips me so much that I thought I'd air it out in my column. You have the annoying habit of attempting to clean up the papers and other paraphernalia that are, as you put it, "cluttering up my room." I admit that when a stranger enters my room, it does look as if nothing short of a cyclone had hit it, but you have

to understand by abode—after all, it, too has a personality of its own—even though on first glance it looks like a frustrator one. You don't seem to realize that each and every one of those hundred odd papers has a special significance—I treasure that love note

**THE CLOTHESLINE**

By Muriel W. Shonnard

June, with its graduations, proms and weddings, is just around the corner with a galaxy of pretty white dresses for these so-important occasions.

The high school crowd (and the mothers of same) will be glad to know that the word "practical" can enter the picture without detracting in the least from the glamour of the frock. This happy situation comes about because there is less sharp distinction between formal and informal clothes this season. Tailored clothes are softer, formal clothes simpler and sports clothes dressier. Topping off the leveling process, many evening skirts are worn at above-ankle length while street skirts are little shorter.

While there is infinite variation on the theme, there appears to be a basic formula on which the season's designs, from beach wear to formal, is threaded.

A wide-open neckline, sometimes framed in a collar or fold; a narrow, neat waistline narrow-belted or reminiscent of empire styling when bound with a wide-sash; and a full skirt, generally not as wide as last year (except those designed for square dancing), are the focal points around which everything for the young set has been designed.

Sleevelessness is the rule for many, but puffed, lantern or cap sleeves offer a choice to suit personal taste. The same silhouette is also the basis for many suntuo schemes topped by jackets.

Materials Serve the Occasion Since the styling of summer evening gowns is little different from the outfit intended for the beach or spectator sports this year, about the only way you can tell which is which is by the material, and even here there is considerable switching. You'll find silk shantung made up for beach wear and gingham in evening gowns—confusing, isn't it—but rather nice. It isn't necessary to invest in so many different types of clothes.

Take graduation dresses for instance. Of course, a choice of organdy, chiffon or eyelet-embroidered batiste would limit it to formal wear, but the same model in white pique, linen, shantung or shirleylin would be equally appropriate for city or country wear, at sports events or partying, depending on the kind of accessories worn.

For graduation, wear it with a wide satin sash with daisies pulled through it, a pearl necklace and neat white shoes. When a partying you would go, ensemble it with a gay sash, matching slipper and costume jewelry, add a stole of the same color against the chill of evening and tuck a flower in your hair.

To make the same frock city-wise, try a carwheel of brown straw with matching belt and handbag of leather or straw, brown and white shoes—and see how smart you, look.

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**Weekly Crossword Puzzle**

1—Drying cloth	55—Unaccented Latin	90—Lie in warmth	1—Domesticates	44—Hair on animal's neck	79—Flash lightning
6—Exploit	57—By	91—Fragrant	2—Constellation	45—Form of silica	82—Impliment
10—Flutter	58—Bat the ball lightly	92—Small animal	3—Plural pronoun	46—Cascade	83—Timid rodent
14—Roman household deities	59—Vehicle	94—On behalf	4—Greek letter	47—Sweet rolls	84—Beverage
19—Crest of a mountain range	60—Uncover	95—Russian made by sheep	5—Diseased persons	48—Separation of confidence	85—Song of joy
20—Come to a country	61—Sound	97—Adore	6—Consignation	51—Remain	87—Verbal
22—Size of type	62—Acid fruits	98—Extreme	7—Famous watering place	53—Look for	88—Flutter
23—Note of the scale	64—Strong place	99—City officials	8—Part of "to be"	54—Division of a hospital	89—Certain
24—Imitators	65—Occupied	102—Nothing	9—Animals	55—Plain woven linen	90—Lad
26—Mature	67—Essential point	103—Only	10—Forth out of	58—Blind person	92—Small amount
27—Baseball team	68—Stipulation	104—Make smooth timber	11—Blinding custom	60—Foot coveting	93—Headed
29—Exclamation	71—Distant	105—Obese	12—Neuter pronoun	61—Microbes	98—Facts
30—Goddess of dawn	72—Story	106—Sign for washing building	13—Doctrines	63—Lame	99—Piece of coarse fabric part
32—Sooner than	73—Legal wrong	107—Jibe	14—Disembark	64—Part laid on another	100—English novelist
33—Line of junction	74—Ankle	108—Detties	15—Crow old	65—Italian coins	101—Temperate
34—Ward off	76—Fate	109—Destiny	16—Sun god	66—Brought to existence	103—Member of a Moslem tribe
35—Encountered	77—Care for	110—Vessels for washing	17—Anesthetic	68—Walking stick	104—Step
36—Jeers	78—Piece of fired clay	111—Schooling	18—Ushers	69—Recounted	105—Sharp tooth
38—Feminine name	79—Farm building	112—Lyric poem	21—Color	70—Bird	108—Narrow passage
39—Fishes	80—Concealing	113—Take exception	25—Bitter	71—Inspires with reverence	109—Merriment
40—War god	81—Hebrew name for God	114—Lyric poetry	28—Writers	72—Remain laundry	110—Slate
41—Beast of burden	82—Sound	121—Solitary	31—Closes tight	73—Small pie	111—Watering place
42—Domestic animals	83—Head covering	122—Stump lopped off	33—Satisfy	75—Search	114—Mother
43—Ventured	84—Labor	123—More unusual	34—Touch	77—Cleaning implements	116—Accomplish
45—Birds of prey	85—Letter of alphabet		35—Manufactured	78—Extreme conservative	117—Within
47—Carried	86—Vessels		37—Worm		118—Correlative of either
48—Common fund	88—Give the alarm		38—Stain		
49—Appraise	89—Deposit of sediment		39—Support		
52—Dance step			40—Measure out		
53—Outside covering			42—Price		
54—Stinging insect			43—Mail		

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LIME TO SWEETEN SOIL. Beets do not like an acid soil. If they do not grow well in your garden try a light application of lime along the row.

### Skating Star at Flagship



NORTH JERSEY'S first indoor ice show featuring an internationally famous figure skating champion, shows its second week tomorrow night at the Flagship Showboat, Highway 29, Union.

Britta Rahlen, 21 year old Swedish figure skating champion, heads the fast moving show on ice. The Flagship Showboat will remain open on Monday night for a special Memorial Day Show.

Along with Miss Rahlen and a large skating troupe are Ring and Lamb, famous comedy skating team. Music for the show and dancing afterward is supplied by Bill Cooper and his orchestra.

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The most thrilling happening in any child's recollection is a trip through the wonderful Gingerbread Castle at Hamburg, New Jersey. Here, just a little way from Newark, the world of Make-Believe is made surprisingly real. This strange and marvelous Castle of Cake, Icing, Turf, Marble Cake Walls, Angel Crackles, Butter-creams and Candylicious Towers was fashioned by the great Joseph Baker here fairly late come to life and Hansel and Gretel wait to take every child every crawling through this land of Make-Believe. Little one-crowling and little one-crawling enjoy their trip through the Gingerbread Castle. Come along with Father, Mother and Uncle, Grandpa and Grandma. Park and Picnic Grounds.

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## Pleasure Bound Page

### THEATER-RECREATION DINING-NITE SPOTS

### Pictures, Plays and People

By PAUL PARKER

Although "Red Pony" is based on a John Steinbeck story, a good percentage of the characterizations in the film fall somewhat short of the standards set by the author's novels.

This film, like many of its predecessors, is based on the relationship between a boy and his pet. In this case, they are in the order named; an appealing youngster, Peter Miles and his handsome pony, Gablian.

The screen play is handicapped by two weak adult roles, which cast Myrna Loy and Shepperd Sturwick as the boy's parents, and by a story which at times moves too slowly for adult taste.

Robert Mitchum, as the omnipotent ranch hand and Louis Calhern, as the gasty old plainsman who lives in his world of the past are more substantial characters.

Photographed in technicolor, this story of a boy's love for his pony and loss of faith in Billie, the ranch hand, when he falls to save the pony, when he falls sick, might appeal to the younger generation. There is, however, a scene which might prove a bit terrifying to the younger children as young Tom fights with a buzzard over his pony's lifeless body.

For adults, it will probably hold little interest other than that afforded by Peter Miles, an unusually attractive and appealing youngster.

The secondary plot, that of

thinly depicted difficulties between patrons, is time consuming and detracts much from the enjoyment of the total story. At times these two adult roles are downright painful to watch.

Robert Mitchum performs with his customary casualness, and the animals, of course, are always a pleasure to watch.

Paramount Pictures is currently in the process of assembling actors and props for their new film, "Sunset Boulevard." This film may bring back memories to the older generation. Stars of the show include such "old timers" as Gloria Swanson, Ruth Clifford, Buster Keaton, H. B. Warner, Anne Q. Nilsson and Franklyn Farnum.

One columnist recently noted in reference to this film that Miss Swanson is out to "vamp a new generation." The 51-year-old Miss Swanson, it is said, could easily pass for a person 15 years younger. Incidentally it was reported that she stepped into her wardrobe of size 2½ shoes which the studio had kept for the past 25 years.

The story of "Sunset Boulevard" deals with a faded star trying to make a comeback. This in no way reflects on Miss Swanson, who made "Father Takes a Wife" in 1941.

As for the length of her movie

career, she was supposed to have said in the early 1930's that: "I intend to work until I drop dead or until they put me out of the movies." To date, there has been little indication of either of these alternatives.

Approximately 50 Little Theater Groups, including many from this conference, attended the annual spring conference of the New Jersey Theater League, held Sunday, May 22, at Packanack Lake Club House, Packanack Lake.

### Latin for Atomic Bomb

One of the world's out-standing Latin authorities, Msgr. Antonio Bacci, pontifical secretary, is hard at work in Rome on a lexicon which will give Latin renderings of modern words.

This version of the atom bomb: "Globus Atomica vi Displodens" or ball exploding by atomic energy.

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**JOHN WAYNE and GAIL WAYNE**  
—ALSO—  
**RUSSELL**

**Florry Martin**  
VIRGINIA MAYO • ZACHARY SCOTT

**STARTS SUNDAY**

**WILLIAM HOLDEN**  
**THE DARK PASS**

—ALSO—  
**THE UNTAMED BREED**  
in CINECOLOR

**EL PASO**  
Starring  
**JOHN WAYNE and GAIL WAYNE**  
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WEEKLY THEATER TIMETABLE			
CRANFORD	MADISON	ROSELLE	PARK
<p><b>CRANFORD</b></p> <p>May 26-27, "Mother Is a Freshman," 7:00-9:00. May 28, "Tarzan's Magic Fountain," 7:00-9:00. May 29, "So Dear to My Heart," 7:00-9:00. May 30, "Mother Is a Freshman," 7:00-9:00. May 31, "So Dear to My Heart," 7:00-9:00.</p> <p><b>EAST ORANGE</b></p> <p>May 26-27, "Mother Is a Freshman," 7:00-9:00. May 28, "Tarzan's Magic Fountain," 7:00-9:00. May 29, "So Dear to My Heart," 7:00-9:00. May 30, "Mother Is a Freshman," 7:00-9:00. May 31, "So Dear to My Heart," 7:00-9:00.</p> <p><b>BEACON</b></p> <p>May 26-27, "Mother Is a Freshman," 7:00-9:00. May 28, "Tarzan's Magic Fountain," 7:00-9:00. May 29, "So Dear to My Heart," 7:00-9:00. May 30, "Mother Is a Freshman," 7:00-9:00. May 31, "So Dear to My Heart," 7:00-9:00.</p> <p><b>MAPLEWOOD</b></p> <p>May 26-27, "Mother Is a Freshman," 7:00-9:00. May 28, "Tarzan's Magic Fountain," 7:00-9:00. May 29, "So Dear to My Heart," 7:00-9:00. May 30, "Mother Is a Freshman," 7:00-9:00. 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### Griffith to Give Merit Awards to Music Students

A total of 1638 students of music from 122 communities in the state have qualified for merit awards in the 1949 auditions of the Griffith Music Foundation, Mrs. Parker O. Griffith, foundation president, announced today.

There were 1813 entrants this year, Mrs. Griffith said, which is an all-time record for the auditions which began ten years ago with 57 entrants and have grown from

year to year. Last year 1276 students qualified.

This year's audition winners will receive awards at a special program at the Mosque Theater on Sunday afternoon, June 5. At that time awards will also go to teachers in recognition of their contribution to musical education.

Designed to stimulate general musical interest and provide a periodic check-up for teachers and pupils, the auditions have been in progress for seven weeks at the Foundation's headquarters, under direction of Siebolt H. Frieswyk, Educational Director.

Judges this year included Angela Diller of the Diller-Quattle School, Richard Carpenter of Teachers College, Columbia University; Bertha Hart of Oberlin Conservatory; Dr. and Mrs. Richard McClannan of the Riverdale School; Tsuya Matsuki of the Amagansett School; Anne Hull, Dorothy Minty and Hans Letz of the Julliard School faculty, and Leon Caron, nationally-known vocal teacher.

The auditions were arranged in the following classes: introductory, junior, intermediate, senior and artist grades.

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Luncheon 12-3 P. M.  
Dinner 3-9 P. M.

**The Chicken Barn**  
ROUTE 6 Little Falls,  
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**DINNER** DAILY AND SUNDAY **\$1.25** and up  
SPECIALIZING IN WEDDINGS AND BANQUETS

Nightly Organ Interludes in our Cozy Cocktail Lounge  
Dancing to Manhattan Spraglers  
Friday, Saturday and Sunday  
**DANCING NIGHTLY**

"Lovelier than you remembered it"

**THE FARMSTEAD WHIPPANY**  
Old-fashioned cooking in the atmosphere of an 18th century farmhouse.

Located 4 miles from Morristown on the Morristown-Whippany Road  
WHIPPANY 8-0878

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RESTAURANT and DINING ROOM  
**CLUB DINNERS** from \$1.85

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AT BRICK CHURCH STATION  
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EAST ORANGE  
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ESTAB. 73 YEARS

MOUNTAIN BOULEVARD, WATCHUNG  
For a Delicious  
STEAK or CHICKEN DINNER  
WITH MUSHROOMS  
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Featuring Entertainment for Your Listening and Dining Pleasure

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Catering for Weddings, Parties and Banquets

FOR HOLIDAY AND EVERY DAY ENJOYMENT

**THE WINSUM HAM N' EGGERY**

featuring  
**HAM N' EGGS** Served in a pan with French fries. **55c**  
**HAMBURGER**, Smothered with mushrooms 30c  
SERVED 8 A.M. to 1 A.M.

ADDED ATTRACTION -  
**WINSUM MINIATURE GOLF**  
TIME TO PRACTICE UP ON YOUR GOLF  
OPEN DAILY AT 2 P. M.  
40-50 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove  
Route 21 - 1/2 Mile North of Bloomfield Ave.



"Don't thank me, Shorty—glad to give it to you."

### Majority of Students Who Apply Will Go to College

(Continued from page 2)

Director Joseph G. Scitellesworth, "we have the highest number wanting to attend degree granting institutions we have ever had. The school expects, he said, that 120 out of a senior class of 180 will continue their education.

Edward Daubner, dean of boys at Union High School, said that about the average number there were planning to continue their studies in college. About 20 per cent of the senior class of 328 will be going to college.

"But," he observed, "more than ever before want to continue their education in some field. It is not necessarily an academic program. Consequently a large number too are planning to take courses at nearby trade and technical schools. And in Springfield, authorities at Regional High School, noted that last year almost 30 per cent of the senior class applied for and were admitted to college. This was an unprecedented number.

Specialization Trend  
Many school authorities noted a trend among suburban graduates to desire a practical emphasis in their college training. This led one guidance director to remark that strictly liberal arts courses were practically a "dead goose." Much interest was noted in the business administration, engineering and technical courses, he said.

"The emphasis is towards specialization," said Miss Carol Kraft, director of guidance at Regional

### NOTES ON SUBURBAN RUNS

"Little Women"—technicolor version of Louisa May Alcott's famous period piece of the same name. June Allyson stars as Tomboyish Jo, while Elizabeth Taylor portrays the timid second daughter. Others in the cast include C. Aubrey Smith, Rosano Brazzi, Mary Astor and Peter Lawford. Enjoyable if you like the sentimentality of the 1860's. Above average acting and directing.

"Family Honeymoon"—story of the trials and tribulations of college professor Fred McMurray as he marries widow Claudette Colbert and takes her and three off-springs on honeymoon to Grand Canyon.

"Three Godfathers"—technicolor tale of three bad men who are reinstated in society as a result of watching "young mister" that they will care for her child. Pedro Armendariz, John Wayne and Harry Carey Jr. play the top roles.

"Powel"—John Steinbeck's novel made into a film starring Pedro Armendariz in this story based on a Mexican legend.

"Slightly French"—movie director Don Ameche transforms Irish carnival girl Dorothy Lamour into "French" actress.

"Take Me Out to the Ball Game"—Frank Sinatra, Gene Kelly and Esther Williams mix baseball and songs.

"Connecticut Yankee"—gay, tuneful technicolor version of Mark Twain's story of the same name, starring Bing Crosby, Rhonda Fleming and Sir Cedric Hardwicke. Should be enjoyed by adults and toddlers alike.

"Chicken Every Sunday"—Celeste Holm and Dan Dailey star in sprightly comedy concerning peacetime wife who keeps boarding house so that family does not starve as a result of father's brilliantly conceived, but poorly executed business ventures.

"Kneek on Any Door"—film version of William Motley's novel of delinquency and Chicago slums. Stars Humphrey Bogart and John Derek.

"Mutineers"—one woman on a ship with a gang of killers. Stars Adele Jergens, Jon Hall and George Reeves.

"Mr. Belvedere Goes to College"—Clifton Webb enters college and meets up with ardent journalist, Shirley Temple. Tom Drake also stars.

"Lucky Starr"—Jack Benny turned producer put out slap-stick mystery starring Brian Donlevy, Claire Trevor and Dorothy Lamour.

"Mother Is a Freshman"—Loretta Young goes to college with daughter Betty Lynn to save the family bank account. Is involved in romantic tussle with Van Johnson, college professor.

### "Red Mill" Goes into Second Week at Paper Mill Playhouse

The world of familiar American music and the name of Victor Herbert have a great deal in common in the theatergoer's mind, a truth which is obvious from the reception given the hit numbers of "The Red Mill" which goes into its second week at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn, Monday, May 30.

"The Streets of New York" which is usually called "In Old New York" is probably the best known and the most hummable of the many favorite melodies in the operetta which, in its modernized version, depicts post-war Holland. Clarence Nordstrom, Diana Marsh and Peter Birsch sing and dance to the melody in one of the show's most hilarious numbers. The same trio also do the popular "Whistle It!"

Most melodious of the tunes is

AIR-CONDITIONED  
**DONOHUE'S**  
"A Fine New Jersey Eating Place"

MOUNTAINVIEW, N. J.  
On the Newark - Pompton Turnpike (Route 23)  
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MOUNTAINVIEW 8-0082

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

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Corner Clarendon and North Mountain Aves.  
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MO 3-1155 (Closed Mondays)

A HEARTY WELCOME AND DELICIOUS FOOD AWAITS YOU

AT **Colonial Inn** - OPEN EVERY DAY

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STEAKS CHOPS LOBSTERS  
SPECIAL MEMORIAL DAY DINNER  
Served from 12 to 9  
Free Parking in Rear

FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT  
Dance & Listen to  
**Prof. Krauss' Orchestra**  
SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS  
at the  
**SCHWAEBISCHE ALB**  
"In the Heart of the Watchung Mountains"  
WARRENVILLE, N. J. B.B. 9-1219

For an Enjoyable Evening Any Time (except Monday) Bring Your Party Here

Under the personal direction of  
**RICHE WALTER**

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MEL and His Hawaiians Nite  
Sunday Cocktail Time 4 to 5

Saturday Nite is Hawaiian Nite  
Reservations for Wedding Parties & Receptions

• WEDDINGS • DINNERS • RECEPTIONS

The experience of the master artist is always available at Howard Johnson's to handle your wedding, dinners or receptions. Small or large, bridal parties—handled without extravagance. Others have been pleased, you must be too.

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For Something Good to Eat  
IN EAST ORANGE

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Open daily 7 A. M. to 12:30 A. M.  
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OVER THE HOLIDAYS

CRESCENT GOLF PRACTICE FAIRWAYS  
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DAY The Most Outdoor Golf School in the East RAIN  
or PRIVATE LARGE SHELTERED BOOTHS or  
NIGHT **GEORGE MAIN**, Instructor SHINE

ALSO NEW ATTRACTION  
18 HOLES OF  
**MINIATURE GOLF**  
FOR YOUR PUTTING PRACTICE  
Very Smartly Arranged and Entertaining for Young and Old

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6 MILES FROM BROAD AND MARKET  
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**ICE SHOW**  
"a carnival on real ice"  
starring

World famous Swedish Figure Skating Champion  
**BRITTA RAHLEN**

RING & LAMB, hilarious comedy skate team  
PLUS A COMPLETE CAST OF SKATERS  
A Dorothy Lewis production  
DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF  
**BILL COOPER & his orchestra**  
DINNER SHOW starts 8:30 p. m.  
SUPPER SHOW starts 11:30 p. m.

**DINNERS from 2.00**  
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### A PIECE OF YOUR MIND

By KARL PLATZER, Psychologist

The president of the Society of Restaurateurs is quoted as saying that people eat in too much of a hurry. This is true: We as a nation are accustomed to grabbing a meal on the run. We take our lunches in a noisy, crowded place, sometimes sitting on an uncomfortable stool, and often even standing up. To "grab a sandwich" is a typical custom. Even the meals at home are rushed. The children are apt to come in late, after repeated calls, and to rush out as fast as they decently can. Gone are the days of leisurely dining, of comfort and relaxation, of friendly family conversation.

What is the result? We may have more time for our "business," but we also have more peptic ulcers. We may have shorter dinners and more time after them for whatever amusement we have selected for the evening, but we also have less family feeling and solidarity. We may "waste" less time at our meals, but we have more indigestion. Around 1900 there were 30 patent medicines on the market for disturbances; today, fifty years later, the science of living has progressed to such an extent that there are 250 such remedies.

**Serve as Focal Point**  
Breakfast time and dinner should be planned to allow sufficient time for the family to get together, renew each other's acquaintance, make cheerful plans for the day and evening, and discuss the happenings of the day. The family meal time should be a happy occasion, without strain and fuss. It should serve as a joyful focal point to which all members of the family can look forward, and sufficient time should be allowed for it.

Similarly, a lunch should be also a social occasion, in which even a light meal can be eaten with one's friends, without discussion of business, and with enough time allotted to provide for a quiet, leisurely break halfway through the often-too-furious pace of the day.

Do we want to avoid stomach trouble? The effects of a hasty meal, or of aimless discussion on digestion are well known. Food eaten under such conditions can be undigested in the stomach for many hours.

**Your Suburban Garden**  
(Continued from page 2)  
spoon which opens rhodanite red changing to dusty rose. All of these flower from early October on.

There are many varieties of single Chrysanthemums ranging from pure white through yellow, pink, copper, red and crimson. Among these perhaps the best are Autumn Lights with brilliant coppery red flowers tinted with bronze, Crimson Splendor and Daphne a clear old rose.

Do we want to maintain solid, amicable relationships? Then let us see to it that our meals together are eaten in a leisurely atmosphere of peace and pleasure.

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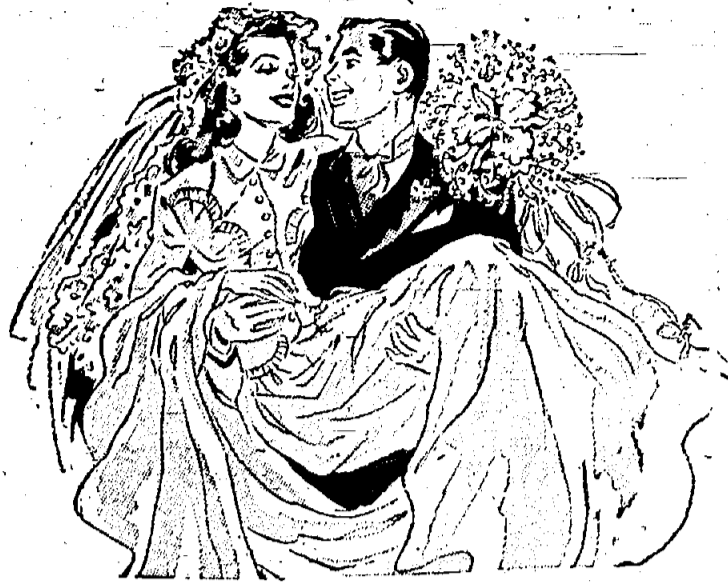
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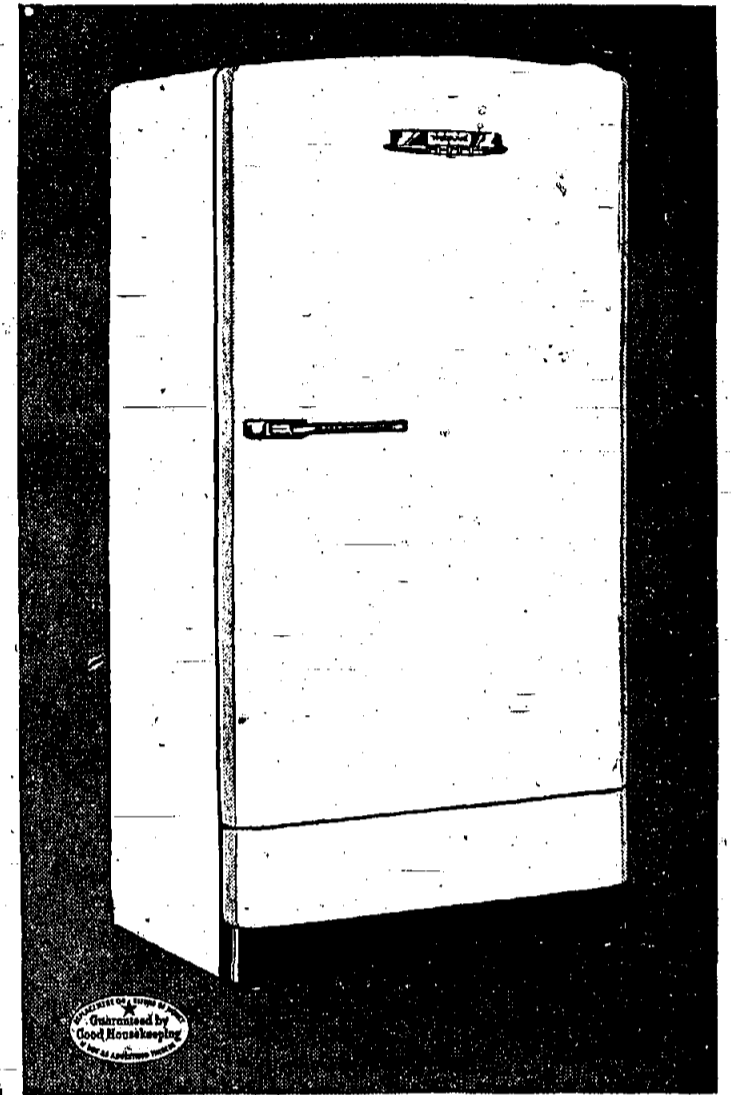
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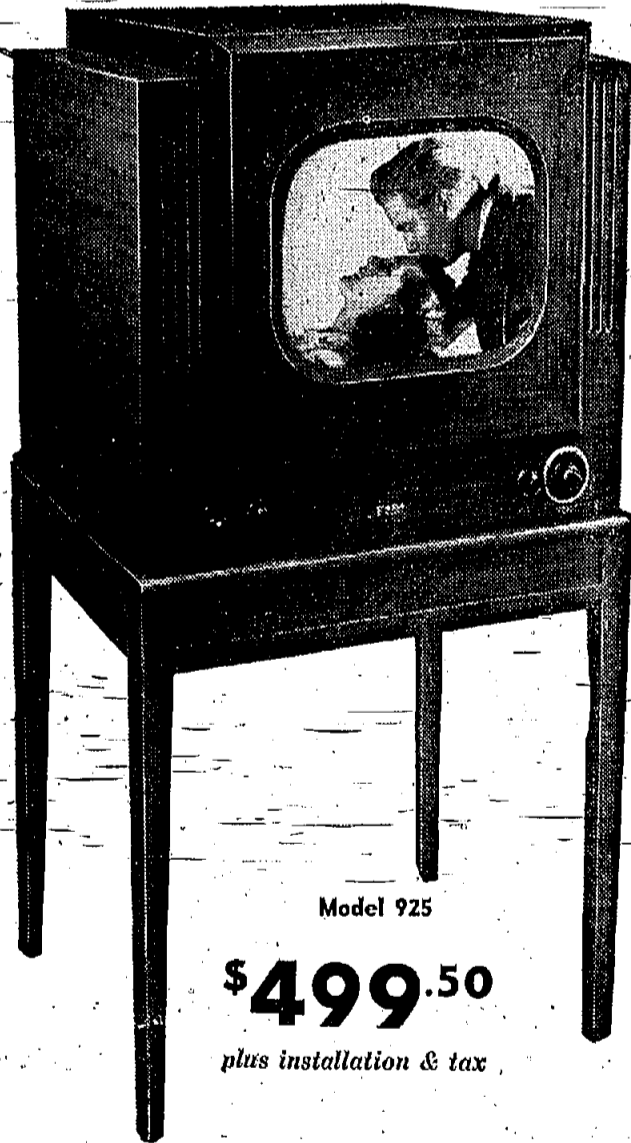
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