

# Bulletin:

**COMPLETE**  
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It in the Sun

# The Springfield Sun

**OVER 5,000**  
People in Springfield  
Read the Sun Each Week

VOL. XXIV—No. 34

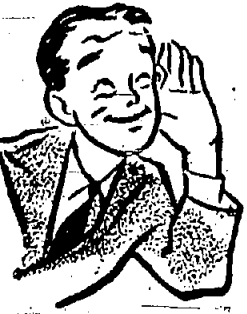
OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER  
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1949

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER  
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

10¢ A COPY, \$3.50 BY THE YEAR

## LISTEN



### FRIENDS!!

A heading in last week's issue of The Sun predicted the Girl Scout strawberry festival on Friday would attract a tremendous crowd and it did just that. . . .

We're approaching the summer doldrums but don't think for one moment the raft of candidates seeking local political offices next November are sitting back fanning themselves. . . .

In case you failed to notice the activity on the upper end of Morris avenue, we take great pleasure in announcing the launching of construction for the new 60-family garden apartment. . . .

The Morris avenue business area is bustling out all over we'd suggest the Township Committee lend a helping hand toward enhancing the over-all appearance of our community's principal shopping district by utilizing every pole between Hiesmer and Mountain. . . .

Remember last week's leading headline, "TOWN PURCHASE PROCEDURE RAPPELLED BY TURK" . . . well, one of our printers omitted a P in the word RAPPELLED. . . .

Letters flock into this office by the pound and every so often along comes an unsigned masterpiece we must print. . . .

Talk about tongue twisters. . . . make it your business to view those crosswalk signs Fred Brown installed at the Center street crossing of Morris avenue!

Low Macarthy buttonholed the writer of the column the other night and urged something be done about painting the front of The Sun building, particularly in view of this newspaper's campaign to make our community sparkle. . . .

## Illness of 14 Pupils Being Investigated

### Food Under Probe At Lunch Room in Chisholm School

Investigation was being continued today by the State Department of Health, local Board of Health and Board of Education authorities in an effort to determine the cause of sudden illness involving 14 pupils and two teachers last week in Raymond Chisholm School. Health Officer Dr. Henry P. Dengler said at last night's meeting of the Board of Health that he suspected food poisoning.

Mrs. Robert Champlin, head of the lunch room committee, when contacted on the subject late last night by this newspaper, defended the Chisholm School lunch room and its management. She said this was the first time in six years of operation that any such incident had taken place at such reflection upon the lunch room. She declared further that until such time as a complete report of the investigation had been made she would continue to believe that a virus infection instead of poor food was responsible for the illnesses.

In a detailed report to the Board of Health, Dr. Dengler said he was informed on the morning of June 8 by Miss Gaudreer, school nurse, of the illness.

## New Super Market To Open Tuesday

Residents of the Springfield area will enjoy a completely new shopping thrill next Tuesday, June 21, with the grand opening of the Center Food Market at 285 Morris avenue. Details of the market are carried in full page advertisement in this newspaper today.

A complete one-stop, self-service market, Center Food features the finest in food products in each of its seven departments—groceries, meats, fresh produce, frozen foods, dairy products, baked goods and delicatessen. Leading brands of famous foods on hand are the well known lines of Flagstaff Fine Foods and Seabrook Farms Frozen Foods.

Planned for the convenience of Springfield area residents, the new market is owned and operated by three local residents, Ben Zeoli, Walter P. Albrecht and Charles Schaffert. The store, formerly an Acme Market, will have three check-out counters, a rear entrance and exit, and plenty of paved parking area.

## 8 Junior Riflemen Presented Awards

Awards were presented to eight members of the Springfield Junior Rifle Club at a session of the group last week at the Springfield Police Department Range near the Commonwealth Quarry. The presentation was made by Police Sgt. Albert A. George, club director. The group is sponsored by the police department with the cooperation of the Springfield Lions Club and Battle Hill Post, V.F.W.

Ronald Wendlandt, 16 years old, of 94 Henshaw avenue received his sharpshooter's medal with four bars. George Pickler, 15, of 105 Henshaw avenue was awarded a similar medal with three bars. Robert Couch, 13, of 48 Henshaw avenue received the same type of medal with three bars.

Other awards included: Robert Brandner, 16, of 144 Tooker avenue, sharpshooter's medal; William Murphy, 12, of 382 Morris avenue, marksman's medal; William J. Fisher, 13, of 95 Tooker avenue, marksman; Franklin S. Deller, Jr., 15, of Shumple road, pro-marksman; and Lawrence Smith, 13, of 38 Battle Hill avenue, pro-marksman.

## The Kids Had a Great Time!



Business really boomed around the booth of Mrs. Walter Meyer, president of the Leaders' Club, Springfield Girl Scouts, last Friday afternoon at the Girl Scout Strawberry Festival. Photo by Chester Johnson.

## Strawberry Festival Nets Local Girl Scouts \$1,191

More than \$1,000 was deposited this week by Girl Scout officials representing the receipts of the annual Strawberry Festival held Friday evening at the Municipal Green. The affair generally was rated by observers as the most successful of its type ever held here. A total of \$1,191.33 was netted. Hundreds participated.

The feature attraction of the program was the crowning of Miss Gail Runyon, 13-year-old daughter of Chief of Police and Mrs. M. Chase Runyon as queen of the festival. Miss Mary Richeo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Richeo of Beverly road, was designated as maid of honor.

Miss Runyon was crowned during a radio broadcast conducted by Will Plogelback, former agricultural instructor at Regional High School and now in charge of a radio program for farmers. He also supervised an auction for donated articles.

Mayor Robert W. Marshall cut the large strawberry cake during the activities. Others who were present were Milton Koshan, president of the Rotary Club; Raymond W. Forbes, Lions Club president; Mrs. John Kennedy, president of the Springfield Girl Scout Council; Mrs. Henry P. Vance, chairman of the festival committee; Mrs. Sally Bandomer, radio

## NEW LEGION HEAD



Dr. Watson Morris of 103 Morris avenue, was honored recently at a testimonial dinner at the Forsgate Farms Country Club which marked his twentieth anniversary as a member of the board of manager of Bonnie Burn Sanatorium, Scotch Plains.

Dr. Morris has served as president of the board since 1935. He was presented with a silver vase by Dr. Robert S. Milligan, of Summit, vice-president of the board.

Other board members participating were Miss Marian H. Kieckorff, Westfield; Works Commissioner William Runyon, Elizabeth; Mayor E. Edward Blumenthal, Union; Joseph Hale, Hillside; and Fred E. Jacobs of Plainfield.

Dr. John E. Rummels, superintendent and medical director of the institution, Mrs. Morris and Miss Hazel D. Rose, assistant superintendent, also were present.

## Treasurer Forced to Move In Town Office Scramble

This talk of a depression is getting serious. The Township Committee, cognizant of what is alleged to be the handwriting on someone's wall, has transferred the municipal treasurer to the roller office. Whether it felt that he will be in a better position to aid relief applicants there or whether it believed ultimately the township treasury may need relief itself has not been indicated.

## Library Bd. Considers Expansion

### Name Architect To Submit Plans For New Wing

The Board of Trustees of the Springfield Free Public Library met last Thursday at the library to transact routine business as well as to consider further expansion of facilities due to crowded conditions at the library. Fred A. Eisasser of Union, was appointed architect for the expansion program and has been asked to submit tentative proposals and plans for a new wing.

Records show a circulation for May of 1981 books. This is an increase of 513 books over the same month last year. The average circulation for that period was 79 books per day. A total of 121 new books were accessioned. Day sheets, 14; 7-day books, 20; 14-day books, 10; juvenile, 61; and junior, 26.

Maxwell Lester, mayor of Summit, donated two copies of the 15th anniversary book, "Summit's Story," written to commemorate Summit's progress during the last 15 years. This book recites some interesting history of Springfield, since Summit was formerly a part of Springfield.

The Spring Book festival for young people, was observed from May 9 through May 14. Miss Maude L. Bernard of 90 Morris avenue, donated two pin cushions of historical value. One was formerly owned by Jenny McCrady a friend of Martha Washington and is approximately 8"x8". (Continued on Page 7)

## 9 Local Rotarians Attend Convention

Members of the Springfield Rotary Club "commuted" daily this week to the 40th Rotary International Convention being held from Sunday until today at Madison Square Garden, and various points of interest around the city.

Wine Springfield Rotarians accompanied their wives who were registered at the convention, including Milton Koshan, Harry Boughner, Charles Mayer, Charles A. Remlinger, Kenneth E. Bandomer, Ludwig M. Stark, Joan Martl, Carl T. Helmers and John Harms.

About 18,000 Rotarians from all parts of the world, together with their families, were on hand as the proceedings opened Sunday night, with Fred Waring and his orchestra and chorus as the principal attraction. Dr. Norman Vincent Peale of New York, radio pupil orator, gave the address of the evening.

Lieut. Governor Hensley and Mayor O'Dwyer welcomed the throng Monday morning, and in the evening, "Manhattan Cavalcade," depicting life in the big city, was presented. Lowell Thomas was the narrator and Angus Mitchell, of Melbourne, Australia, Rotary International president, spoke.

Fifty-eight trade or craft assemblies were held Tuesday morning in several hotels, attended by Rotarians of a particular profession or business and devoted to discussions and problems of their own trades. In the afternoon, addresses were given by Trygve Lie, secretary-general of the United Nations, and Tom Davis, of Montana, past president of Rotary International.

## JOHN C. ANDERSON IS HONOR GRADUATE

John C. Anderson of 36 Maple avenue, was graduated Saturday from the College of Liberal Arts at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio. Of the 700 students who were graduated, he attained special recognition and "cum laude" honors. After a short vacation he expects to accept a position with one of the steamship lines to South America. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Anderson of the Maple avenue address, attended the graduation exercises.

## Eighty-one Pupils Receive Diplomas as Local Schools Hold Graduation Exercises

### Presentation of Awards Mark Commencement Here

Eighty-one students were graduated from the local elementary schools this week with 33 eight grade students of the Raymond Chisholm School receiving their diplomas Tuesday night and 48 from the James Caldwell School being awarded their certificates in exercises last evening in

At the Chisholm School the presentation of the scholarship awards was made by Mrs. Thomas Doherty, president of the Springfield P.T.A. American Legion Awards were made by Commander John Kelth of Continental Post 228, American Legion. Copies of the United States Constitution were presented by Clifford Walker, vice-president of the Board of Education. The class was presented to Supervising Principal Benjamin Newsome, school principal. He, in turn, presented the class to C. Stuart Knowlton, president of the school board who awarded the diplomas.

The invocation was by Rev. Bruce Evans of the Presbyterian Church and the benediction by Rev. T. R. Elijah, of the Antioch Baptist Church. Roger George gave the address of welcome. Piano solos were offered by Lois Wanger and Guy Selander. Donald Rossell offered a prayer. Selection was sung by a trio composed of Janet Walker, Susan Worrlde and Ann Bullock. An offertory featured Miss Bullock, Donald Elchhorn and George Weston. The processional was by the orchestra.

A similar program featured last night's graduation at the Caldwell School with Mrs. Doherty presenting the scholarship award and Wilbert W. Laving making the invocation. (Continued on Page 2)

## Hard Working Scout Committee



Pictured above are just a few of the committee leaders who were so highly instrumental in making the Springfield Girl Scout strawberry festival an overwhelming success. They are, left to right, Mrs. Lawrence Street, Mrs. Sally Bandomer, Adam LaSota, Mrs. Henry P. Vance, general chairman; Mrs. Anne Sylvester, Mrs. Theodore Olsczesky, Mrs. Walter Meyer and Mrs. William Thompson Jr. Photo by Chester Johnson.

## Democrats Plan Active Summer

Plans for fall activities were made Monday night by members of the Springfield Democratic Club meeting at the Chateau Bathurst. The group voted to hold meetings throughout the summer months. Arrangements also were discussed for a number of barn dances to be held in the fall.

## 4 Local Students Rutgers Graduates

Arthur C. Stender of 14 Washington avenue, Ruth Wentz of 49 Mountain avenue, William Francis Gashlin of 60 Marlon avenue and Harold Clinton Edsell of 11 Lyon place were among the 1,668 students to receive advanced degrees at the 183rd Anniversary Commencement exercises at Rutgers University, Sunday afternoon. The degree recipients included graduates of Rutgers four Men's Colleges in New Brunswick, the College of Engineering, College of Arts and Sciences, College of Agriculture and School of Education; the four Newark Colleges, College of Arts and Sciences, School of Business Administration, College of Pharmacy and School of Law; University College, the evening division of the University and the Graduate Faculty.

## Baby Parade and Fireworks Will Feature July 4 Event

A time schedule for the various events of the annual Independence Day celebration was announced today by the general program committee following a recent meeting in Town Hall. The celebration will be launched with salutes at 8 a. m. The flag raising and musical services are scheduled for 9:30. These phases of the observance will be in charge of Continental Post, American Legion and Battle Hill Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars. They will be followed by the baby parade which will start at 10 o'clock. The afternoon events will get under way at 1:30. The opening phase of these attractions will be the athletic events. The Springfield First Aid Squad which recently was organized will give a demonstration at the athletic field. It will be presented under the direction of George Koehn, its captain.

## POWER FAILURE HALTS PRESSES

The Sun was delayed two hours this week in reaching its readers as a result of a power failure in the Chatham road sub-station of the Jersey Central Power and Light Company in Summit. Company officials said that construction work was going on there as existing equipment was being replaced. A short circuit resulted yesterday afternoon and William Chase, a foreman, was burned. He was taken to Overlook Hospital. The Sun presses were shut off for nearly two hours.

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## NO SMILES TODAY!



Rupsolt J. Pfitzinger

## OUR POLICE CHIEF Says

In spite of the fact that our traffic signs, signals and pavement markings cover almost every situation that the motorist or pedestrian is likely to encounter, the regularity with which they are ignored is appalling. A conscientious observance of these signs would be a big step in reducing our traffic accident fatalities. Ignoring traffic signs is like driving with your head tucked under the dashboard, and it makes just about as much sense. Our hope is to convince drivers and pedestrians that they should have more than a nodding acquaintance with these markings. TO SAVE YOUR LIFE, heed "SIGNS OF LIFE!"

# Church Notes

## Springfield Methodist Church

Rev. C. A. Hewitt

On June 19, Children's Day will be observed with a combined service at 10 o'clock. Subsequent services throughout the summer months will begin at the same hour, including the Union Service.

Dates for the Community Daily Vacation Bible School have been set. The school will begin on Monday, June 27 and continue through Friday, July 8. There will be no session on Independence Day. As in previous years, classes will be provided for the nursery age to the junior age. Registration will take place the first day at the Presbyterian Church.

9:30 a. m.  
10:30 a. m.  
11:30 a. m.  
Sunday School Class, 4 to 5 p. m.  
Monday  
High School Class, 7 to 8 p. m.  
Monday

## Grace Lutheran Church

"The Little Church in the Valley"  
Vaughall road and Hohari street  
Union, N. J.

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

## The Presbyterian Church

Bruce W. Evans, Minister

Saturday, June 18, the Fireside Picnic will be held at Twin Falls Park in the Watchung Reservation from 3 to 9 p. m.

Sunday Services:  
9:30 a. m. Church School for Junior and Senior Departments.  
11 a. m. Church School for Beginners and Primary Departments. Students will go to their newly as-

## St. James Church

Springfield

Sunday Masses:  
7:30 a. m.  
8:30 a. m.

## 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.

Sunday Service, 11:00 A. M. Sunday School, 11:00 A. M.  
Wednesday Meeting, 8:15 P. M.  
Reading Room, 36 Springfield Ave. Open daily 12:00 to 4:30 except Sundays and holidays; also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday Meeting.

signed classes for promotion.

11 a. m. Church Worship Service. Sermon topic: "The Pride of a Father."

6:30 p. m. The Christian Endeavor will meet at the Chapel for a picnic.

This Sunday will mark the last Sunday for Church School until September 11. Perfect attendance pins will be awarded on Rally Day in the fall.

## St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector

8 a. m. Holy Communion.  
9:45 a. m. Church School and Bible Class.  
11 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.  
11 a. m. First Sunday in month; Holy Communion (Choral) and sermon.  
11 a. m. Church Nursery for children whose parents wish to attend the 11 o'clock service. This group is open to pre-school, kindergarten and first through third grade youngsters.

## St. John's Lutheran Church

Beechwood Rd. and DeForest Ave. Summit

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

There will be no session of the Bible School until fall.

Worship Sunday at 10:45 a. m. Sermon: "No Longer Possible," from the parable of the Rich Man

## First Church of Christ, Scientist

292 Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J.

11 a. m.—Sunday Service.  
11 a. m.—Sunday School.  
Wednesday evening, Testimonial Meeting 8 p. m., Reading Room Open To The Public Daily 11 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Also Friday Evening 7:30-9:30. And Wednesday Evening After Service to 10 p. m.

"Is the universe, including man, evolved by atomic force?" is the subject for Sunday, June 19.

Golden text: "The earth is the Lord's, and the fulness thereof; the world, and they that dwell therein." (Ps. 24:1)

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

"Thus saith the Lord, The heaven is my throne, and the earth is my footstool; where is the house that ye build unto me? and where is the place of my rest? For all those things hath mine hand made and all those things have been, saith the Lord." (Isa. 66:1, 2)

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

"The sun is not affected by the revolution of the earth: So Science reveals Soul as God, untouched by sin and death—as the central Life and Intelligence around which cir-

cle harmoniously all things in the system of Mind." (310)

"Modern Goliath" is the subject of a Christian Science radio program to be broadcast over Station WOR, New York, in its "Radio Chapel" series on June 19 at 9:30 a. m. EDT. This program is approved by The Christian Science Board of Directors.

## NAVAL RESERVISTS WILL HEAR TALKS

A comprehensive new program will be undertaken by Volunteer Composite Unit 3-6 USNR of Chatham beginning July 1. It was announced today by Lt. Comdr. Lester L. McDowell, USNR, of 35 Orchard road, Chatham, commanding officer.

Meetings, which now are weekly, will be changed to semi-monthly, he said, adding that future programs will include speakers on Naval subjects, supplemented by sound motion pictures. Reorganization of the unit will follow completion of the present membership drive at the beginning of the new fiscal year, he added.

Reserve officers from Springfield have been invited to attend next Wednesday's guest program, when Lt. Arthur L. Vangell, USNR, of 13 Watchung avenue, Chatham, will discuss Navy retirement benefits at 8 p. m. in American Legion Hall, Chatham. The Chatham unit is the only composite unit in this area.

## PUPILS GRADUATE

(Continued from Page 1)

American Legion awards. Constitution copies were presented by Mr. Walker and the diplomas by Mr. Knowlton after Mr. Newswanger had presented the class. Rev. Ellish offered the benediction. The invocation was by Rev. Evans. Pauline Kubowitz sang "The Lord's Prayer." The address of welcome was by Michele A. Doherty. The class was presented by Karen Larson and Anthony Casale. A piano solo was offered by Doris Pollock. Roberta Sorge and Richard Bednarik presented the class prophecy. The farewell address was by John Keith after Nancy Hoffman had given a talk on "Democra, in Our Town."

The graduates were:

Raymond Chisholm  
Albert J. Corshay  
John Terry Davis  
Donald William Elchhorn  
Richard T. Elfvig  
Roger E. George  
James Richard Gwathney  
Lowell Hardy  
Albert Edward Hector  
Russell Pitzinger  
Jack Polkowitz  
Donald William Rosselet  
Guy Thomas Solander  
Alvin Tuczak  
John Joseph Weber  
Edsel A. Westerfield  
George Henry Weston, Jr.  
Jane D. Biles  
Anno Louise Bullock  
Grace M. Caimin  
John Rose Campbell  
Karin A. Plucht  
Janet E. Gwathney  
Ella Mae Jahn  
Doranne Meredith Knight  
Doris Sarah Lynn  
Elizabeth M. Meslar  
Ann M. Stettin  
Mary Ellen Stiles  
Barbara A. Stivaly  
Edith Christina Toomey  
Lois Ann Wagner  
Janet Elaine Walker  
Susan Worrells

James Caldwell  
Vincent Allieri  
Ralph Henry Bastian  
Richard A. Bednarik  
John Beers  
Paul Richard de Berjeois  
Clarence August Buechler  
Edward C. Caggiano  
Anthony Rocco Casale  
Samuel Carmo De Blossi  
Ralph Joseph De Fino  
John Scott Donington  
James Ford  
Jack Hahn  
John Monroe Keith, Jr.  
Anthony Joseph Martini  
David George Monroe  
Robert M. Morris  
Peter C. Oleckniche  
David R. Thompson  
Warren Gerard Tobey  
Henry Edward Walton  
Donald Richard Wolf  
Edward Ziegenfuss  
Jane Marjorie Brasler  
Robert Ann Comiskey  
Elizabeth Ann Dammig  
Michele Anne Doherty  
Charlotte Hazel Eriksson  
Carolyn Senn Falloute  
Velma Theresa Formil  
Marilyn G. Gincley  
Evelyn Estelle Girling  
Jacqueline Esther Hansen  
Nancy Lee Hoffman  
Margaret E. Huber  
Pauline Kubowitz  
Karen Edna Larson  
Carol Ann Mente  
Amy A. Petz  
Nancy Ann Pitzinger  
Doris Pollock  
Gail Merwin Runyon  
Emily A. Sacco  
Patricia Ellen Schuss  
Joan Emelle Smith  
Roberta Jane Sorge  
Shirley Ann Swenney  
June Eleanor Worthington

## Senior Class Play To Mark Exercises

Arrangements are being completed for the graduation exercises of the class of 1949 at Regional High School which will be held Tuesday evening. The first portion of the program will feature the senior class play, "Hold that Pose, Please," planned and written by Elise Phillips, Phyllis Smalley, Owen Wenman, Antrah Riker and Annette Palombo. It will be directed by Miss M. Claire Kelly.

The second part of the program will be inaugurated with the professional played by the orchestra. The invocation will be by Rev. Albert G. Dezzo, of Clark Township. James Saffrey, class president, will welcome the audience. The class gift will be presented by Edythe Pieper. Mrs. Paul K. Davis, past president of the Regional P.T.A., will make the association awards.

Additional awards will be presented by Warren W. Hickey, supervising principal. Diplomas will be distributed by E. Douglas Woodring, of Springfield, vice-president of the Board of Education. The class will offer its "Alma Mater" composed by Elaine Pfeiffer of the class of 1944. The benediction will be by Rev. John M. Mahon, of Springfield.

Among award winners are Ingeborg Williams, National Writing; Joseph Worthington, Regional Writing; Donald Springle, State FFA president; Tony Davis, State wrestling champion; Phyllis Smalley, American Legion award; Edythe Pieper, DAR good citizenship award; Phyllis Smalley, all-state chorus; Donald Morrison, all-state chorus; Lillian Michel, all-state hockey team; Arlette Moore, French award; Ingeborg Williams and Richard Schroeder, radio forum finalists; Norma Fisher and Betty Lou Ewen, DAR cotton dress state award. All will appear in the play which will feature the functions of the yearbook photographer.

## European Children Thank Regional PTA

Mrs. W. D. Chapin of 212 Balmoral avenue has been thanked by a school child in Molenstrat, The Netherlands, and a teacher in Flushing, Holland, for the two kits sent them and fellow pupils by the PTA of Regional High School. At the January meeting of the group, contributions for the purchase of kits containing towels, soap, candy, crayons, pencils, chalk and drawing materials were collected to be sent overseas to needy school children.

Last week she received letters of gratitude. In the school at Molenstrat, the writer told of the dividing of sweets on April 30 in celebration of Queen Juliana's birthday.

The towns of Flushing and Middelburg, on the island of Walcheren, were described by the second writer, a school teacher. In 1944 the dikes were bombed and water covered the entire ground of the island. The holes have since been closed and both towns are striving to be the gardens they were before the war. All trees and vegetation were killed by the salt-water and only in the main streets can a tree be seen, she stated.

The January contribution was the second for the Regional P.T.A. Last year, a sum of \$25 was sent overseas.

## LICENSE SCRAMBLE DRAWS HEAVY FINE

Robert J. Kaufman of the Hotel Riviera, Newark, was "red" \$75 and assessed \$2 costs when he was arraigned before Magistrate Henry C. McMullen in Municipal Court Monday night. Police said Kaufman had been involved in a minor accident on April 24. Originally he handed a license to the judge which was dated after the accident, according to police. His learner's permit had expired and he was not accompanied by a licensed driver, it was said.

## CHUTE FOR INSTRUMENTS

Engineers have developed a supersonic parachute capable of lowering delicate research instruments from rockets shot into the upper atmosphere.

## Explorers in the Yukon Territory, Canada, during 1935, discovered 19 new mountain peaks more than 10,000 feet high.

## Kindergarten Class Inspects Dairy

Forty-five children from the kindergarten class of Mrs. Dorothy Chandler of the Raymond Chisholm School, today (Thursday) visited the Twin Oaks Farm, Whippany road, Morristown. This trip was arranged by Art Lamb, Springfield representative of the Farmers and Consumers Dairy. The tour was conducted by J. F. Hance, who is the farm-supervisor for the dairy.

## ROBERT SMITH WINS TWO PHOTO AWARDS

Bob Smith of 14 Henshaw avenue has been awarded a special merit prize of \$10 and an honorable mention gift of \$5 for two photographs entered in the \$3,500 Fourth Annual National High School Photographs Awards contest conducted by the Eastman Kodak Company.

The pictures, "Swanny Ribber" and "Junior-Phlatella" were judged by Joseph Costa, chairman of the Board, National Press Photographer's Association; Clifford Up, Director of Art, Rochester Institute of Technology; and K. W. Williams, manager, Photographic Illustrations Division, Eastman Kodak Company.

## Gifts for Dad

**Sport Shirts**  
\$1.98-\$2.50-\$2.95-\$3.95

**Summer Pajamas**  
\$2.95 - \$3.95

**Knit Polo Shirts**  
(Coopers and Tru-Val)  
98c-\$1.69-\$1.98-\$2.49

**Interwoven Socks**  
55c - 75c

**Bolony and Palm Beach Summer Ties**  
\$1 - \$1.50

**Arrow Shirts**  
(white and colors)  
\$3.65

**Bolony All-wool Summer Slacks**  
\$15.95

**Reis Shorts**  
(Boxer or Snup)  
79c

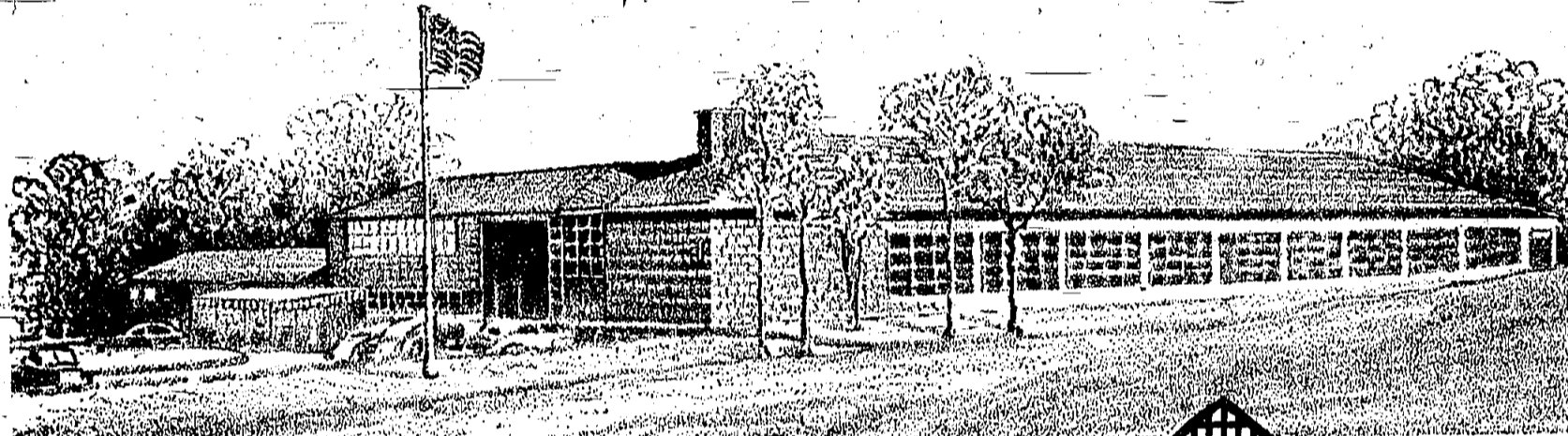
**Reis Undershirts**  
75c

**Swim Trunks**  
(Cooper and Bolony)  
Boxer and Lastex

## Brettler's

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MI. 6-4108

# ANNOUNCING



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**EXTRA FRESH**  
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**At no extra cost!**

Every milk company believes its milk is the best milk. But—here is one that does something to make SURE of delivering EXTRA QUALITY to you.

How?

First, by selecting and supervising the herds from which your milk comes. That is EXTRA #1.

Next, by limiting supply to farms within short distance from our dairy. That means the milk is FRESHER when received. EXTRA #2.

Then, in one of the most modern dairies in America—certainly in New Jersey—the most advanced scientific means protect the wholesomeness of your milk. EXTRA #3.

By test, the cream content of FCD milk has been found up to 17% richer—although you pay no more—that means EXTRA #4.

Add them all together—and they result in a Fresher, Creamier and more Delicious milk.

The advantage is all yours. At no extra cost!

**MAKE THIS TEST OF FCD EXTRA QUALITY MILK NO OBLIGATION**

## MAKE THIS TEST!

See for yourself that FCD is extra Fresh, extra Creamy, extra Delicious. Send coupon. Have us deliver FCD Milk for 1 week. Get half your milk the usual way and half from us. Compare! You be the judge.

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Grade B, 22c; Homogenized, 23c; Grade A, 24c; Jersey Creamline, 26c.

Just send your route serviceman to tell me about your milk.

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

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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.

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# Society

NOTES & NEWS  
BARBARA PICCIUTO, Editor

## MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

George Russell of 78 Battle Hill avenue, celebrate his birthday last Friday. A small family dinner party was held. Mr. Russell has been employed by the Baker Company of Newark, for the past eight years.

Tomorrow afternoon (Friday) Jane Brasler and Karen Larson will be joint hostesses at a wolver roast in the latter's back yard at 45 Severna avenue. The girls were graduated this week from James Caldwell School. Thirty-one graduates are expected to attend. They include Nancy Hoffman, Betty Dammig, Jackie Hanson, Emily Sacco, Patty Schusa, Velma Foran, June Worthington, Roberta Comiskey, Joan Smith, Doris Pó, Jack, Nancy Pfister, Eugene Kubowitz, Lela Beers, Eddie Cagliano, Paul de Berjouis, Peter Oleckieple, Warren Tob, Scot F. Donington, John Keith, Winnie Alleri, Anthony Martin, Dick Wolf, Dick Bednarik, Ralph Bostian, Ronald Reinhard, Carolyn Fallouta, Henry Walton, Russell Pfister, David Tompson.

Mrs. Helen Smith of Battle Hill avenue has been confined to her home due to ill health. She is the district clerk of the Regional Board of Education.

Miss Phoebe Briggs and Miss Mela Dillon of Morris avenue attended with a group of friends a planned outing in New York City. The affair was under the auspices of the Springfield-Millburn Chapter of the Eastern Star. Miss Dil-

son recently returned from a month's visit in Philadelphia, New York.

## Union Girl Bride Of Regional Grad

Miss Florence Eleanor Vorn-dran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony F. Vorn-dran of 379 Russell street, Union, and Anthony Robert Pasukonis, Regional graduate and son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pasukonis of 63 Second avenue, Garwood, were married Sunday afternoon by the Rev. Father Paul. The ceremony was performed in St. Joseph's Church, Maplewood and a reception for 200 guests was held in the Veterans Memorial Home.

Miss Edythe Simister of East Orange, was the bride's only attendant, and Edward R. Pasukonis served as best man for his brother. The ushers were Louis Helms, uncle of the bride, and Frank Koscinski, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Pasukonis, a graduate of Union High School, is an employee of the Mutual Liability Insurance Company, Newark. Mr. Pasukonis is employed by the Gordon L. Hubert Company, Short Hills.

## VFW AUXILIARY

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary, VFW, Battle Hill Post, will be held at the home of Mrs. George Lancaster of 23 Alvin terrace, Tuesday, at 8:30 p. m. Plans will be completed for the annual picnic to be held at Echo Lake on Sunday, June 26.

**GUESTS OF THE WILSONS**  
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon F. Wilson of 142 Henshaw avenue will have Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Sharfer of Bluefield, W. Va., as house guests this week.

## H. Day and Bride Honeymoon in East



Bradford Bachrach Photo  
Mrs. Herbert M. Day

Mrs. Frances Louise Bock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Bock of 164 Tooker avenue, became the bride Saturday afternoon of Herbert Manning Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Day of 176 Tooker avenue. The ceremony was performed in the First Presbyterian Church at 4 p. m. by the Rev. Bruce Evans, and a reception followed at the Day home.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Moses L. Felmy of Newark, the bride had her sister, Miss Lida L. Bock as her only attendant. Robert L. McCarthy was best man and Robert E. Day, brother of the bridegroom, and Robert W. Hoagland all of town ushered.

The bridal gown was of embroidered Swiss organdy fashioned with high neckline and a flounced skirt, and her fingertip illusion veil was secured to a halo of orange blossoms. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of gladiolus and baby's-breath.

The maid of honor wore a white organdy gown over an underskirt of apple-green taffeta and her white horsehair hat was trimmed with apple-green veiling. She carried a bouquet of spring flowers.

Mrs. George Bock, mother of the bride, received guests at the reception in a print dress, black accessories and corsage of pink roses. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Herbert R. Day chose a gray dress and corsage of roses for her son's wedding.

The couple are on a motor trip through New England, and will reside in Springfield upon return. For traveling, the new Mrs. Day wore a suit of pale green, white accessories, and a white orchid corsage.

The bride was graduated from Barringer High School and attended Drake Business School. She is employed by RCA in Harrison. Her husband, a Regional High School graduate, is a student at Rutgers University where he is a member of Zeta Psi. He is a veteran of three years in the Army.

**DAUGHTER TO HANDVILLES**  
A daughter, Linda Ruth, weighing six pounds two ounces, was born Monday at Overlook Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Handville of 32 Battle Hill avenue. She is the couple's first child.

## PEOPLE WE KNOW

By ANNE SYLVESTER  
Phone Millburn 6-0686-W

William Penard and daughter, Sandra, of 35 Lyons place, have returned from a six weeks' trip to Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Haggerty of 98 Sailer street entertained Miss Barbara Lane of Maplewood last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Berstler of 307 Morris avenue with their son, Alfred, Jr., spent Memorial Day week-end visiting Mrs. Berstler's sister in Salem, Mass. Mr. Berstler returned on Tuesday, while Mrs. Berstler and son stayed for the remainder of the week to attend Mrs. Berstler's class reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bandomer of Evergreen avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boughtner of Short Hills, attended the International Rotary convention in Madison Square Garden on Tuesday evening. The Town Hall Meeting of the Air was broadcast.

Mrs. Birdie Donaghue with granddaughter Nancy Plier of 22 Tower drive returned from a six weeks' stay in St. Louis, Mo. They stayed with Mrs. Donaghue's daughter.

The owner of the new furniture store in town, Charles Moore, is the father of Mrs. John Jennings of 22 Lewis drive.

The Country Oaks Association met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keane of 33 Henshaw avenue, last Tuesday, for their regular monthly meeting. There were 42 persons present. Refreshments were served, after an election of officers was held.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Donovan of

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

- JUNE**
- 17—John Polls, Donald R. Lee, Mrs. Arthur C. Prinz, Jean McMurray, G. Frederick Benhoff
  - 18—Edward Wilson, Mrs. Everett Rebell, Mrs. Edward Chivorov, Sr., Michael Catapano, Shirley A. Palmer, Joseph E. Worthington, III, Paul Muller, Mrs. Lucille Meyer
  - 19—Richard Briggs, Mrs. Edward Rubin, Mrs. John W. Wilson, Dolores Kraemer, Miss Pauline Stecher, Henry Marcholl, James Pitzinger, Eric P. Scriba
  - 20—Patricia Ann Binder, Miss Sophie Blindt, Edward Galvin, Patricia Carol Case, Edward Leonard, Jr.
  - 21—Mrs. Frank R. Blaw, Phyllis Jacqueline Heckman, Mrs. Leo Andrews, Jr., William Campbell, Margie Huber, Miss Clara Denlinger, Eleanor Muller
  - 22—Clarence Buckalew, Jr., Mrs. A. Bell, Mrs. George L. Schug, Miss Mary Foy
  - 23—Patrolman Wilbur C. Selander, Karl Palzer, William Bellej, Robert Andrews, Walter Smith.

**25th ANNIVERSARY**  
Mr. and Mrs. Milton W. Seal of Mountain avenue, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at a dinner party for members of the family at their home last Wednesday night.

Three midwest weather stations are equipped with radar to help track tornados.

Industrial Wiring  
Electrical Maintenance  
House Wiring  
G. E. Lamps  
Appliances  
Kitchen and Attic Fans  
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**LANCASTER ELECTRIC SERVICE**  
23 Alvin Terrace  
Springfield, N. J.  
MI. 6-0039

## Benno Gerdes Jr. Weds Ottawa Girl

The Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, was the scene of the wedding Saturday afternoon of Miss Daisy Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Rogers, 132 Hopewell avenue, Ottawa, to Benno A. F. Gerdes Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Benno C. F. Gerdes of 90 Tooker avenue. A reception followed at the home of the bride.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Ivy Costan served as honor attendant, and Carol Rogers, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Best man was the bride's brother, Jack Rogers, and Charles Pooler, of Ottawa, and Herman Gerdes, brother of the groom, ushered.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin and a fingertip veil. She carried red roses.

The honor matron chose pale green satin for her duties, and the flower girl wore yellow satin. Both wore half hats trimmed with flowers and carried bouquets of purple and white.

After a honeymoon tour of Canada and Niagara Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Gerdes will reside at the Springfield address, until September when both will enter the Philadelphia School of the Bible, Philadelphia, Pa.

The bride was graduated from Canadian Schools and was employed by the North American Life Assurance Company, Ottawa, prior to her marriage. Her husband attended Regional High School and was graduated from Thomas A. Edison Vocational School, Elizabeth. He is employed at Singers, Elizabeth. Mr. Gerdes served two years in the Army Medical Corps in the Pacific.

**NAMED TRUSTEE**  
Terry Dempsey of 624 Morris avenue recently was named a trustee of the Union County Tavern Owners' Association. Walter Pasch, another township resident, was named treasurer of the group.

**BERKELEY**  
EAST ORANGE, N. J.  
22 Prospect St.  
Orange 3-1248  
New York 17  
420 Lexington Ave.  
White Plains, N. Y.  
90 Grand St.  
Prepare now for a preferred seasonal position Berkeley-trained secretaries are associated with a wide variety of business organizations. Courses for high school graduates and college women. Distinguished. Effective Placement Service. Catalogue. Write for Bulletin.  
New term begins June 27

## Local Students Married at Clark

Miss Alice Violet Jankowski, daughter of Mrs. Sophia Jankowski of 45 Westfield avenue, Clark Township, and the late Lucian Jankowski, became the bride Saturday in the rectory of the Church of St. John the Apostle, Clark Township, of Matthew M. Hirsch, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew M. Hirsch of 15 Third avenue, Garwood. The Rev. Thomas F. Mulvaney, pastor, performed the ceremony and a reception followed at the home of the bride.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, John Sczygalski of Newark. She wore a white satin off-the-shoulder gown with rounded neckline, and a full skirt trimmed with lace. Her fingertip veil was attached to a crown of veiling and rhinestones, and she carried a spray of roses.

Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Dolores Jankowski, Frank Hirsch of Garwood, was his brother's best man.

After a wedding trip to Atlantic City, the couple will reside at 11 Third avenue, Garwood.

The bride, a graduate of Abraham Clark Grammar School, Clark Township, and Regional High School, is employed in the office of the United States Gypsum Company, Clark. Mr. Hirsch was graduated from the Garwood schools, and attended Regional High School. He served with the army for three years in World War II.

**BRIDAL ATTENDANT**  
Mrs. Nell M. Brown, of Springfield was an attendant at the wedding Saturday afternoon of Miss Elizabeth Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Weckstein of 30 Carmine street, Chatham, to Rodman Charles Heu, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heu of 123 Washington avenue, Chatham. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joseph H. Dempsey at St. Patrick's Church, there. A reception followed at Mayfair Farms, West Orange.

After a trip to Canada, the couple will live in Chatham. Both are graduates of Chatham High School. The bride, also a graduate of Overlook Hospital School of Nursing, attended Seton Hall Urban Division. She is on the staff of the Morristown Visiting Nurse Association. Mr. Heu attended Rider College and now is a junior at Seton Hall College.

**CONDITION IMPROVED**  
Clarence Buckalew, Sr., of 108 Tooker avenue is confined to his home following a stroke. His condition is improving.

THANK YOU!  
FOLKS BUY FROM US WITH CONFIDENCE, THOUGH THEY MAY BUILD A HOUSE OR FENCE  
AND THANK YOU!

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**"GOOD NEWS"**  
**BUTTONS and BOWS**  
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Will open soon to bring you a complete line of infants' and children's wear and accessories.  
"A BABY CENTER FOR BABY NEEDS"

**FATHER WOULD ENJOY A LOUNGE CHAIR**  
We've Assembled a Special Group . . .  
PRICED FROM \$49.95  
Use Our Budget Plan  
**WEEK-END SPECIAL**  
5 PC. OVAL BREAKFAST SET \$98.00  
Genuine Formica Top Table—4 Chrome Chairs Covered in Genuine Duran  
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**1st ANNIVERSARY SALE**  
of the SPRINGFIELD MARKET to be celebrated next week.  
"READ THIS AD NEXT WEEK FOR SUPER SPECIALS"

**NEW LOW MEAT PRICES**  
GENUINE SPRING Leg of Lamb lb. 69c  
SWIFT'S PREMIUM (BONELESS CHUCK) Pot Roast lb. 79c  
ARMOUR STAR Bacon 1/2-lb. pkg. 32c

**Super SAVINGS**  
SPAM can 39c  
SALMON, Tall can 53c  
JELLO pkg. 7c  
AJAX CLEANSER, can 12c

**PRODUCE**  
JUMBO LETTUCE head 10c  
FANCY SOLID TOMATOES box 19c  
WASHED New POTATOES, No. 1 5 lbs. 29c  
CANTALOUPEs lb. 19c  
Fancy Bing CHERRIES lb. 39c  
Sweet PINEAPPLES lb. 15c

**DAIRY DEPT.**  
LARGE WHITE EGGS doz. 75c  
FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER lb. 67c

Octagon Soap, bar 7c Palmolive Soap, reg. 3/25c Bath 12c  
Cashmere Bouquet Soap 3/25c Woodbury's Soap 3/25c  
Flagstaff Coffee lb. 56c Planters Peanuts can 31c  
HUM Soap Powder 2 lge. bxs. 34c  
LIBBY Pineapple Juice lge. can 39c  
Sugar 5 lbs. 45c

**SPRINGFIELD MARKET**  
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, Sun: The strawberry festival held on the town green, by the Girl Scouts, was a success because of the wonderful cooperation of the townspeople of Springfield.

Many should be thanked for their donations and work. We, the Leader's Club, realize that individually it would be impossible so we are taking this means of thanking all who participated in the event.

Those not in scouting, have been favorably impressed and felt pride in our town for having brought to the attention of so many people, via radio and Farmer-Willis assistance, the active scout organization in Springfield.

The Leader's Club thank a progressive council, headed by Violet Kennedy, for its cooperation and Peggy Vance, chairman of the festival, for all she has done, but this is written mainly to show our appreciation to the public.

We thank Mr. Bell and the Springfield Sun and trust next year he helps us again.

On behalf of the scout leaders, thank you all and come and see us next year.

Sincerely yours, Springfield Scout Leaders Club, Lillian Meyer, President.

AT SPRING LAKE Miss Phyllis Crawford of 110 Lyon place is spending the summer months at Spring Lake.

YOUR LIBRARY

In their eagerness to find the latest books, the average reader is quite likely to forget the many older ones still unread. That writers of another generation were as gifted and capable as any of the moderns, we cannot deny.

Rudyard Kipling is one outstanding name and anyone who heard Edward Weeks on his Sunday radio program will want to read Kipling's books at once or reread them as the case may be. Mr. Weeks is the "Patriotic Reviewer" of the Atlantic Monthly and on his program he discusses old books as well as new and in a most interesting fashion.

Many confirmed readers prefer to browse through the older books and refuse to be excited by a best seller, no matter how intriguing the review or how attractive the cover. To serve the public individually and collectively, regardless of their tastes and preferences, is the aim and purpose of a public library.

Your library has thousands of volumes of the older favorites and an exceptional list of new ones. Late additions to the latter are: "Hunter's Horn" by Harriette Arnow; "The Last Miracle" by Karl Vollmoeller; "I Hear in My Heart" by Consolata Carroll; "The Man Who Made Friends With Himself" by Christopher Morley.

New non-fiction includes "A.B.C.s of Old Glass" by Carl W. Dropper; "The Victor Book of Operas" by Blencoll & Bagar; "The Western Reserve" by Harlan Hatcher and "The Dictionary of Sports" by Parke Cummings.

THE BALLAD OF CHAPLAIN JAMES CALDWELL

Nellie Bunts Brown "Put Watts into them, boys! Put Watts!" Seventeen-eighty, June's twenty-third day Old Springfield's streets strewn with debris— New Jersey's bleeding catastrophe; Her haggard men fighting to make their land free From red-coated villains they must not let stay.

"Put Watts into them, boys! Put Watts!" Cried Chaplain Caldwell above the fray; Arms full of hymnals—a guarantee Those waddling muskets soon would agree To end a green-coated jumble, For all his men were quick to obey.

"Put Watts into them, boys! Put Watts!" His white-shingled church across the way Had hymnals for wadding, but where was his key? His Lord gave him strength, this emergency Must straightway be met; strong arms and his knee Had broken the door like paper mache.

"Put Watts into them, boys! Put Watts!" Every round was a resume Of some cruel deed—a biography To live, as long as his memory Saw dying lads, in his vestry, Paug on as he knelt by their coats to pray.

"Put Watts into them, boys! Put Watts!" This hated-hireling hoard must pay! Their fighting parson seemed to see His helpless Hannah stand, with wee Maria in her arms, as she Fell slain; two weeks seemed yesterday.

"Put Watts into them, boys! Put Watts!" They fired their home, her body lay In the street, in the sun, and no sympathy Was felt for his wife as the hours took their fee From this mother of ten; their barbarity Could not go unpunished; now they were his prey.

"Put Watts into them, boys! Put Watts!" A gun on his pupil to hold them at bay If troops came for him, collecting their bounty For these devilish rascals to go on a spree; A price on his head, his church burned, could he Tempt some greedy sentry his side to betray?

"Put Watts into them, boys! Put Watts!" Each sound was given a leaden bouquet Beneath a six-foot canopy Of Springfield's earth; their brutality Made Caldwell's men fight for liberty— A legacy, yes, their land's mainstay.

NELLIE BUNTS BROWN. (Book Rights Reserved)

Looking Into Yesteryear

From Files OF THE SUN

Five Years Ago Diplomas were awarded to 178 students, twenty-five of whom are in the service, at graduation exercises in Regional High School.

John M. Fecher of 34 Tower drive and Edward Beckman of Bayonne, were honored at the annual Old Timer's testimonial dinner in Log Cabin Inn, Medford Lakes, by fellow leaders in vocational education in the state. Mr. Fecher is supervisor of foreman training and trade extension service in the Department of Public Instruction.

Twenty-three students were graduated from the Raymond Chisholm School at the first separate graduation exercises ever held there. Previously, exercises were combined with James Caldwell School.

Harry S. Hart of Tooker avenue, one of two Democratic candidates for Township Committee, written in at the recent primary election, has announced that he has withdrawn from the race. George M. Turk, his running mate, who has been refused a place on the printed ballot, said he would be a write-in candidate.

Ten Years Ago Objections raised by five property owners to a proposed ordinance extending sanitary sewer facilities on Route 29 to connect up with a new restaurant being erected at the corner of South Springfield avenue, caused the Township Committee to defer action. The landowners refused to agree to the extension.

A total of 72 eighth-graders received diplomas at James Caldwell School commencement exercises this week.

The Springfield Republican Club went on record in opposition to the proposed amendment to the State Constitution, to legalize pari-mu-

tuel betting, by unanimously passing a resolution to that effect.

The wedding of Miss Marian A. Pinkava, daughter of Fire Chief and Mrs. Charles Pinkava of 87 Mountain avenue, to Kenneth Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray of 246 Westfield avenue, Roselle Park will take place this week-end. Also united in marriage will be Miss Ruth Hinze, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hinze, of 112 Tooker avenue, and Richard Whalen, son of James Whalen of Stillwater, N. Y., formerly of Summit.

Richards Tells of Bond Drive Success

Carlyle H. Richards, cashier of the First National Bank of Springfield, reported today that figures received from treasury department officials show New Jersey 10 per cent over the national average in bond sales toward its quota of \$38,920,000 so far in the May-June drive. New Jersey, with \$25,846,000 in sales up to June 11, has attained 69.46 per cent of its quota.

State director for the treasury bond activities, Raymond A. Glenon in his report to Richards said "early Federal Reserve Bank statistics are running far higher than expected because the figures do not reflect the bulk of the Opportunity Drive purchases." He also referred to the vast volume of payroll deduction "installment purchases" of bonds. These bonds do not count in the official figures until paid for and delivered. Thousands of workers who signed for bonds in May, won't own them until August or September.

Leon J. Markham, national director of sales wired Glenon from Washington that New Jersey's record is particularly commendatory because the figures are topping the best previous post-war year. "New Jersey last year had the second best record in the country, and now seems on its way to go 20 per cent above that," Markham noted.

Glenn said "county and city leaders throughout the State have done the best job of any post-war campaign and that sales reports are far better than last year's Security Drive." He cited the leadership of H. Douglas Davis, county chairman, who has a quota of \$3,400,000, with just over \$2,266,000 subscribed up to last Saturday.

REGIONAL HI-LITES

by Barb Roemer

The Prom last Friday night was quite a success. The band was the Five Blue Notes and the decorations were about the best the Regional Gym has seen for a long time. As I said before, the theme was Southern Plantation and the wall paintings were of typical Southern scenes. Souvenirs were little coasters engraved with "Junior Prom, 1949." The entertainment consisted of songs and dances and was emceed very aptly by Bert Jones, Bunny Wallman and Joan Potter.

Yearbooks were distributed on Monday of this week and all the students are busy having them signed. Seems as if everyone wants the signatures of the Seniors and regular lines form around said upper classmen. All a part of the last days, though. Exams are now over; they were Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. There will be no school till next Wednesday when there will be the final assembly and the passing out of report cards. Commencement exercises will be held on Tuesday evening at 8:15. Approximately 208 Seniors will receive their diplomas. The informal part of the program will be entitled "Hold That Pose" and there will be various scenes enacted as if the yearbook photographer were taking pictures of the different groups. The second part will be the formal Commencement exercises. Jim Gaffery, president of the Senior Class will give the welcoming address and Edie Peiper, the president of the Student Council, will present the class gift.

For the last assembly of the year there will be the presentation of the play, "The Importance of Being Earnest." The cast includes Joan Potter, Joan Andrus, Elise Phillips, Minnie Baber, Bill Pollock, Herb Rolfe, and Vincent Mazarizzi. Also at this time the athletic awards will be presented.

The Senior Trip, held a week ago last week-end, was quite a success. Ask any Senior who went! Perfect weather and quite a nice itinerary. The first stop was Albany, where the group had lunch. Then to Lake George, arriving about 3 o'clock. A number of the harder souls ventured into the water—and was that water cold! That night there was a dance at the nearby school and everyone had a good time, especially those square dancing (who, by the way, were not entirely students). The next morning all were ready to leave for the journey to Fort Ticonderoga, but had a short delay with the bus—it wouldn't start. Arrived a little late and after a tour of the Fort they returned to the town of Ticonderoga for lunch. The next destination was the Howe Caverns and after the group went through them they left for a nearby town where they had their dinner. After that the group climbed into the bus for the last time and started on the way home. They arrived at Regional quite a bit

ADELE RAPPAPORT RECEIVES DEGREE

Adele Rappaport, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rappaport, of 234 Baltusrol avenue received a bachelor of arts degree at commencement exercises for 757 Ohio University students at the university on the College Green at Athens, Ohio, Sunday afternoon.

The class, largest in the university's 145-year history, included 488 men and 234 women receiving baccalaureate degrees, 15 men and five women awarded master's degrees, and five men and nine women granted two and three-year diplomas. Twenty-one men also were awarded commissions in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps and one in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Mount Rainier, Washington, is an extinct volcano 14,408 feet high.

HOLD SERVICES FOR MRS. A. A. McDONOUGH

Mrs. Anna Alberta McDonough, wife of Eugene J. McDonough died at her home, 19 Rose avenue, Saturday after an illness of about a year.

Born in Millburn 57 years ago, Mrs. McDonough was a daughter of the late Albert and Augusta Townley Headley, and lived in Union before moving to Springfield 38 years ago. She was a member of the Millburn and Springfield Sunshine Society.

Besides her husband, Mrs. McDonough leaves two daughters, Mrs. Louis Soos, and Mrs. Henry Cubberley, both of Springfield, and three grandchildren, Mary Ann and Paul Soos and Patricia Cubberley. The funeral service was held at Smith and Smith (Suburban) 418 Morris avenue yesterday. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiated. Interment was in Presbyterian Cemetery.

RECEIVES DEGREE

Miss Jane Margaret Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herald A. Jones of 11 Park Lane, was among the twelve graduates who received the Teaching Certificate and the degree of Master of Science in the Department of Hygiene and Physical Education at Wellesley College's 71st annual commencement Monday. Miss Jones received her B.A. from Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., last year.

DIVORCE RECOMMENDED

Richard E. Montgomery, of 244 Short Hills avenue, was recommended for a divorce recently from Helen R. Montgomery of 33 Chestnut street, Irvington, in a petition heard by Advisory Master Tomassulo in Elizabeth. Desertion was charged.

Clerk-Carrier Job Available at P.O.

An examination for regular competitive appointment to Clerk-Carrier jobs in the Springfield Post Office has been announced by the Director of the New York Office of the U. S. Civil Service Commission. The starting salary for these jobs is \$1.29 an hour.

Persons living within the delivery of the Post Office or who are bona fide patrons of the Post Office may file in this examination. Persons employed in the Post Office will be considered bona fide patrons of the office.

No specific education or experience is required but applicants must take a written examination which includes a general test and a test of their ability to sort material and to follow instructions.

Further information on the examination and the necessary card for applying may be obtained from the Commission's Secretary, Ralph Swanson, at the Springfield Post Office, or from the U. S. Civil Service Regional Office in the Federal Building, Christopher Street, New York City. Applications must be received in the Regional Office not later than June 22.

BRIDE-ELECT VETED.

Miss Elizabeth Dunleavy, whose engagement to Joseph Kramer was announced recently, was honored with her fiance at a party at the Dunleavy home Sunday. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Dunleavy of 51 "oaker avenue, and Mr. Kramer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kramer of Oak Tree road, Mountainside. Nearly forty guests were present.

MILTON'S LIQUOR STORE. 246 Morris Ave. Springfield, N. J. MI. 6-1621 Prompt Free Delivery MI. 6-1621. DON'T FORGET DAD ON "FATHER'S DAY" Come in and choose your special gift from our large assortment of wines and liquors, and have it attractively wrapped—or call us and have it delivered in time for Sunday.

DEPENDABLE SERVICE. A MISAPPREHENSION under which some people are laboring, is that due to the many modern features, and the excellent maintenance of our Home, we make an additional charge for its use. This is absolutely incorrect, as we offer it to any who care to avail themselves of its facilities. It is particularly convenient for the family who finds itself unable to accommodate a large number of people at home. YOUNG'S FUNERAL HOME. Alfred L. Young Director. MILLBURN 6-0408. 145-49 MAIN ST. - MILLBURN

DON'T LET IT HAPPEN TO YOU! It's no fun taking the family on a jaunt when your car goes dead on you! What about an Engine Tune-up before you start? Our experienced men use factory-approved methods and parts... special labor-saving equipment that insures a good job, fast. We'll check, clean, tighten, adjust, renew! It's a mighty sound investment when you figure the money comes right back with a better trade-in price on that beautiful Chrysler. SPECIAL ENGINE TUNE-UP. PLYMOUTH only \$2.70. CHRYSLER 4 only \$2.70. CHRYSLER 8 only \$3.30. MEYER-WERNER MOTOR CO. 517 Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J. Su. 6-4343. "We aim to take care of our own" with CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Service that matches CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH engineering.

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

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

Treat Dad to a Pair of these... Edgerton Shoes from \$10.95. Nunn Bush Shoes from \$15.95. Lounge Slippers from \$2.95. Steady Stepper Guaranteed Shoes for Children. M D Guaranteed Shoes for Youths—Sizes 11-13 Special \$4.85. EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING—FULL SOLES A SPECIALTY. Material and Workmanship Guaranteed. COLANTONE SHOE SHOP. "Shoes for the Entire Family". 245-A Morris Avenue Springfield.

For NEWS and PICTURES of Newark and New Jersey suburbs... for ADS of leading Newark stores. SUNDAY NEWS. Newark Section. Swanky Town Can PRA... Traffic Honors... see the NEWARK SECTION of the New York Sunday News. Center of Section TWO.

For The Best in General Repairs. It's Always the BROOKSIDE GARAGE. 600 Morris Avenue MI. 6-0832. GENUINE PARTS. Body and Fender Work Our Specialty. Howard Seale Alfred Zurawski. "CARS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED"

TUESDAY, JUNE 21st  
9 A. M.

**GRAND OPENING**

TUESDAY, JUNE 21st  
9 A. M.

# Center Super Market

265 MORRIS AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD

IT'S NEW! STREAMLINED! COMPLETE!



**EVERYONE INVITED!  
OPEN HOUSE**

9 A. M.--9 P. M.  
TUESDAY, JUNE 21st

Come and Meet . . . in Person

JOHNNY

of Philip Morris, Famous

and Enjoy



FREE SAMPLES! DELICIOUS REFRESHMENTS!  
VALUABLE DOOR PRIZE !!!

**BUDGET-WISE DAIRY BUYS**  
**FAMOUS KRAFT PRODUCTS**

|                     |             |     |
|---------------------|-------------|-----|
| MIRACLE WHIP        | 8 oz.       | 20c |
| MIRACLE WHIP        | pints       | 33c |
| MIRACLE WHIP        | quarts      | 55c |
| MIRACLE WHIP        | 3 oz. 2 for | 31c |
| PHILA. CREAM CHEESE | 8 oz.       | 35c |
| PHILA. CREAM CHEESE |             |     |
| VELVEETA CHEESE     | 2-lb. box   | 85c |

**SEABROOK FARMS FROZEN FOODS**

|                          |        |     |
|--------------------------|--------|-----|
| EXTRA FANCY PEAS         | 12 oz. | 23c |
| FORDHOOK & BABY LIMAS    | 12 oz. | 35c |
| CHOPPED & LEAF SPINACH   | 16 oz. | 25c |
| SLICED STRAWBERRIES      | 16 oz. | 43c |
| SLICED FREESTONE PEACHES | 16 oz. | 29c |

For Your Convenience We Offer FREE DELIVERY

**STORE HOURS**  
8 A. M.  
to  
7 P. M.  
Daily  
Thurs.  
and  
Friday  
Till  
9 P. M.

CRISCO  
3-lb. can  
**87c**

Franco-American  
SPAGHETTI  
can  
**13c**

CORN NIBLETS  
12-oz. can  
**15c**

Green Giant  
PEAS  
17 oz can  
**18c**

Campbell's  
TOMATO SOUP  
3 cans  
**29c**

Scott Tissue  
roll  
**10c**

Philip Morris  
CIGARETTES  
carton of 10 pkgs.  
**\$1.87**

Pet  
Evaporated Milk  
2 full cans  
**23c**

Gulden's  
MUSTARD  
2 jars  
**21c**

Assorted  
JELLO  
pkg.  
**7c**

**BIG GUESSING  
CONTEST!**

**WIN FREE  
PRIZES!**

Costs nothing to enter . . . just come in and fill out entry form . . . Contest starts  
June 21st and ends July 6th . . . Winners will be announced.

**7** Complete  
Convenient  
Departments

|                 |          |
|-----------------|----------|
| 1. Groceries    | 2. Meats |
| 3. Produce      | 4. Dairy |
| 5. Frozen Foods | 6. Fresh |
| 7. Baked Goods  | Fish     |

**3** CHECK-OUT  
COUNTERS

No Delays — Rear Entrance  
& Exit.

PLENTY OF  
FREE PARKING  
IN REAR OF STORE

**YOUR FOOD DOLLAR MAKES CENTS HERE**

Finest Quality

**MEATS**

Watch  
Our  
Window  
Signs  
for  
Super  
Last  
Minute  
Specials!

Fresh Fruits and

**Vegetables**

Golden Ripe  
**Bananas . . . lb. 12c**

Firm, Ripe  
**Tomatoes box 15c**

New  
**Potatoes, 5 lbs. 29c**

Firm Heads  
**Cabbage 3 lbs. 10c**

Tasting Is Believing . . . Enjoy

**FLAGSTAFF**  
**FINE FOODS**

|                                                    |     |                                                            |                 |
|----------------------------------------------------|-----|------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------|
| Flagstaff<br>Little Gem Peas . . . . . No. 2 can   | 25c | Flagstaff<br>Chili Sauce . . . . . 12-oz. bottle           | 23c             |
| Flagstaff<br>Golden Corn, Cream Style . . . . .    | 19c | Flagstaff Sliced<br>Sweet Fresh Cucumber Pickles . . . . . | pint jar 25c    |
| Flagstaff<br>French Style Green Beans . . . . .    | 21c | Flagstaff<br>Mayonnaise . . . . .                          | pint jar 35c    |
| Flagstaff<br>Peas and Carrots . . . . . 18-oz. can | 19c | Flagstaff<br>Fruit Cocktail . . . . . No. 1 can            | 25c             |
| Flagstaff<br>Tomato Juice . . . . . No. 2 can      | 13c | Flagstaff<br>Y C Peaches . . . . . No. 2 1/2 can           | 29c             |
| Flagstaff<br>Catsup . . . . . 14-oz. bottle        | 19c | Flagstaff<br>Extra Rich Coffee . . . . .                   | 1-lb. can . 56c |



SCRAP METAL

TURN your scrap into cash. We buy all scrap metal and iron. Open Saturday. Max Weinstock, 2808 Morris Ave., Union, N. J. UN 2-8226.

DIAMOND APPRAISERS

OFFICIAL Diamond Appraisers, Sidney C. Smith, 242 E. 18th St., 7th floor, New York 10. Telephone BR 3-2121. Broad street (Market), take 10th floor.

WANTED TO BUY

STAMPS—Collectible, accumulations, old envelopes, correspondence wanted for highest cash prices. Will call. A. Brinkman, 670 Carlsson ave., Westfield.

ANTIQUES—Furniture, china, glass, lamps, copper, etc. 617 Morris Avenue, Springfield, phone 7-2544. We buy and sell. We also buy your estate.

WE PAY CASH for your used furniture, antique silver, books, bric-a-brac, paintings, works of art, etc. CASH FOR your old books—Immediate Removal. Call 271-1111, 3-3000.

GEORGIAN AUCTION ROOMS 33 SUMMIT AVE. Tel. Summit 6-9969. We will buy your auto contents.

WE PAY HIGHEST cash prices for anything. Antiques, china, silver, bric-a-brac, paintings, rugs. Your auto contents. Our terms. 33 SUMMIT AUCTION ROOMS 33 Summit Ave. Tel. Summit 6-9969.

WANTED TO BUY Diamonds, Colored Stones, Gold Jewelry and Watches. Authentic Appraisal. JEAN E. ZACK, Certified Gemologist, 75 years in William St., Newark, N. J.

GUN collector wishes to purchase guns and accessories. Call 6-6628. DAVENPORT and small studio of splinet piano, good condition. Chatham 4-0733-M.

PASSBOOK No. 23268. Finder please return to First National Bank of Summit.

PASSBOOK No. 13317. Finder please return to Citizens Trust Co., of Summit.

PASS BOOK No. 24456. Summit Trust Co., Rutgers Summit Trust Co.

ONE gold identification bracelet engraved "Mary Wadokemper." Please call SU 6-2946-J. REWARD.

LADY'S gold Leg Corset wristwatch, black band—Reward FA 2-7185.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BE INDEPENDENT! MANAGE YOUR OWN BUSINESS—You may become a member of one of the fastest growing dealer organizations in the country. We have several towns in this area open for our profitable complete franchise. We give you complete training and guidance. Moderate investment! Write THE FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO., 1676 Walker Avenue, Union, N. J.

WANTED a loan of \$5,000 with 6% interest. Good collateral. Money House over on business that has been established 47 years in Summit. Write Box 241 c/o Summit Herald, Summit, N. J.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY EMPLOYMENT WANTED

COUPLE and son, 11 years, just landed from Holland, wishes position as housekeeper and excellent cook. Summit Herald. Call Caldwell 8-3590 after 8 P. M.

WANTED TO RENT ROOMS or small apartment Short Hills or vicinity. Call about 9 A. M. or 6 P. M., B. H. 7-2421.

GILES WANAMAKER WINS SCHOLARSHIP

MOUNTAINSIDE — Giles A. Wanamaker Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wanamaker of Partridge Run, is one of 18 high school seniors awarded regional scholarships to Colgate University.

The scholarships honorials to Colgate's dead of the two world wars are given in recognition of character, citizenship and general excellence in school and community activities.

Wanamaker will be graduated this month from the Westfield Senior High School where he was a member of the Dramatics Club, the Debate Forum, the Glee Club and a delegate to the Guidance Council. He served as captain of the cross-country team, as a member of the state two-mile championship team, and as sports editor of the school paper and year book.

MOUNTAINSIDE

Teachers Honored At Tea by Parents

MOUNTAINSIDE — A tea in honor of all teachers of the Mountain-side School, and particularly those who have completed five, 10 or 20 years of service, was held last week in the school by the P.T.A. Parents also were guests. Mrs. F. H. Stedman, retiring president of the P.T.A., presented gifts to the following teachers: Miss Frances Featherstone, eighth grade teacher, who has served 20 years; Charlee Wades, supervising principal, for 13 years of service; Mrs. Sara Birdsall, kindergarten teacher, who has served 10 years; Mrs. Margaret Gold, fourth grade teacher, for 10 years of service; Mrs. Etta Menert, teacher at the Children's Country Home, under the direction of the Mountain-side Board of Education, for seven years of service; Mrs. Ruth Peeke, fifth grade teacher, for seven years of service; Mrs. Helen Fountain, 7th grade teacher, for six years of service; Miss Virginia Meeley, first grade teacher, for five years of service; and Mrs. Ella Ahearn, instructor of piano, for six years of service.

Club License Will Be Issued to Elks

MOUNTAINSIDE — An ordinance revision which would permit one additional club liquor license to be issued here to the Westfield Elks Club, which soon will move from its Westfield quarters to the former "Chatterbox" on Route 29, was passed on first reading Tuesday night by Borough Council. Two protests were registered. Hearing will be July 12. Dr. Minor C. K. Jones, Democratic candidate for Borough Council and a member of the Regional High School Board of Education, objected to clearing the way for a new license on the ground that the community already has one bar for each 100 taxpayers, whereas the New Jersey Alcoholic Beverage Control Board has ruled that a community should issue one license for each 1,000 taxpayers.

TOP DEGREE FOR BORO RESIDENT

MOUNTAINSIDE — Harry E. Lake of 1424 Orchard road received a Master of Education degree at the 183rd Anniversary Commencement exercises at Rutgers University Sunday afternoon. He was among the 1668 students to receive baccalaureate and advanced degrees from Dr. Robert C. Clothier, president of the State University.

County Employee, Stricken, Dies

MOUNTAINSIDE — The body of Joseph Schiano, 49 years old, of 829 North avenue, Plainfield, an employee of the Union County Road Department for twenty-three years, was found Monday in Coles avenue, Watchung Reservation. Police believe that Schiano suffered an attack while operating a mowing machine along the roadside, and toppled off. The machine was found a short distance away where it had struck a tree. Police Chief Honecker and Patrolman Dugan responded to a call from a motorist who saw the victim's body lying in the road. Dr. Leon Anson, of Garwood, who pronounced the man dead, told police the cause may have been either a heart attack or heat prostration. The body was removed to the Borough Funeral Home, Summit, for an autopsy.

Commencement Set By Borough School

MOUNTAINSIDE — Graduation exercises for the eighth grade pupils of the Mountain-side School will be held Monday, June 20, at 8 p. m. in the school. The address to the graduates will be given by Harold E. Keenan, City Editor of the Plainfield Courier-News. Elaine Vincent will be valedictorian and Linda Sue Winckler will be salutatorian. Diplomas will be presented to the 15 members of the graduating class by Rolf Kristiansen, president of the Board of Education.

Regional Grad Weds Policeman

MOUNTAINSIDE — Miss Evelyn E. Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Weber of Central avenue, became the bride Saturday afternoon of John D. MacRae, son of Mr. and Mrs. John MacRae, of Route 28. The Rev. Frederick E. Miles performed the ceremony at First Methodist Church, Westfield, and a reception followed at the bride's home. Mrs. Leslie R. Galloway of Washington was matron of honor for her sister, who had as bridesmaids, another sister, Mrs. Edward Kayser of Mountain-side, and Mrs. John Callhoun of Berkeley Heights. David MacRae was best man for his brother, and ushering were Robert MacRae, another brother, and Lt. Galloway, Army Air Corps. The bride was gown in marquisette made with an illusion neckline. Her veil of silk lace was attached to a lace bonnet. She carried white gladiolus and stephanotis.

Borough Pupils Take Bus Tours

MOUNTAINSIDE — Trips are being taken by various classes in the Mountain-side school. Twenty-five pupils of the fourth grade, accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. Margaret Gold, and several of the parents, went last Wednesday by bus to the Planetarium and Museum of Natural History in New York. Twenty-five members of the fifth grade motored last Tuesday to Valley Forge. Mrs. Ruth Peeke, teacher, and several parents accompanied the group. Children of the seventh grade hiked to Surprise Lake. They were accompanied by Gordon Polnack, teacher. Thirty members of the second grade went by bus Friday to New York. Mrs. Evelyn Holcombe, teacher, and several parents will accompany the class. Thirty pupils of the third grade visited the Statue of Liberty in New York on Monday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Eleanor Mason and several of the parents.

PHOTO CONTEST SET FOR TRAILSIDE

MOUNTAINSIDE — A photo contest sponsored by the Union County Camera Club and the Union County Park Commission will be held here at the Trailside Museum, starting the week of June 26. Entries will be closed Saturday noon at the commission's administration building, Warmanco Park, Roselle. Twenty prizes that have been donated will be awarded in these seven classes: Plant and animal life, scenic, park activities, children, human interest and before and after scenes. Public ballot, which will count 50 per cent, and the decision of three judges will determine the prize winners. First, second and third prizes will be awarded in each class and a grand prize will go to the print deemed the best of the show. The camera club whose members total the greatest number of points will receive an engraved plaque.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD AN ORDINANCE CONCERNING UPON THE PLANNING BOARD CERTAIN MATTERS AND WITH RESPECT TO THE SUBDIVISION OF LANDS.

NOTICE is hereby given that an Ordinance entitled as above, was regularly passed and approved on final reading at a meeting of the Board of Planning, held on the 8th day of June, 1949, at 8 P. M., Daylight Saving Time in the Springfield Municipal Building, in said Township.

Dated June 14th, 1949. TREAT, Township Clerk. Fees—\$2.52

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE SALE AND DISTRIBUTION OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES, FIXING LICENSE FEES AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS THEREOF," ADOPTED JUNE 12, 1945, AS AMENDED BY AN ORDINANCE ADOPTED JUNE 10, 1947, BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE.

Section 1. The above entitled ordinance, as amended, is amended to read as follows: "Section 1. Annual license fees shall be as follows: Planery's retail consumption \$650.00 Planery's retail distribution \$400.00 Club license \$100.00 No other types of retail alcoholic beverage licenses shall be issued in the Borough of Mountain-side."

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon its adoption and publication according to law. I, Robert Laing, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for final reading at a regular meeting of the Borough Council of the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening June 14th, 1949, at 8 P. M., Standard Time, at which time and place any

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

person of persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance. CHARLES N. THORN Mayor.

ROBERT LAING Clerk Fees—\$11.00

JUNE 16, 23 AN ORDINANCE TO ACCEPT DUNN PARKWAY IN THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE, Section 1. In compliance with the provisions of Revised Statutes 40:27-1, the Borough of Mountain-side does hereby, in accordance with Provision B of the above statute, accept the tract named street dedicated to public use: Dunn Parkway—from the west line of New Providence Road, 660 feet, west-ly and southerly through the present and of said Dunn Park-

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect upon final passage and publication of the present and of said Dunn Parkway. I, Robert Laing, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for final reading at a regular meeting of the Borough Council of the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening June 14th, 1949, at 8 P. M., Standard Time, at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance. CHARLES N. THORN Mayor.

ROBERT LAING Clerk Fees—\$9.00

JUNE 16, 23 NOTICE OF BIDS

Bids of the Board of Mountain-side County of Union Sealed proposals will be received at 3:30 P.M. at the Town Hall, Room 20, Mountain-side, N. J., July 12, 1949, for the following road maintenance work, and then publicly opened and read: 222 c. y. excavation 510 c. y. paving 120 c. y. gutter cleaning 2320 lin. ft. gutter cleaning 10 ton, cold patching. 160 c. y. re-surfacing. 50 cubic yards to clean. Specification may be examined at the office of the Board of Mountain-side, 178 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J.

The contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder, the right being reserved to reject any or all bids or waive in whole or in part.

ROB. LAING, Clerk. Fees—\$5.94

JUNE 16, 23 TAKE NOTICE that the Westfield Elks No. 1385 has applied to the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountain-side and to the Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control for a Club License for premises located on the north side of Route No. 29, approximately 1/2 mile east of Central Avenue, Mountain-side, N. J.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Robert Laing, Borough Clerk of Mountain-side, New Jersey. Fred Zink, Exalted Ruler A. B. Ogdenwald, Sec. June 16-23 Fees—\$3.74

NOTICE OF INTENTION TAKE NOTICE that Stephanie Balmo trading as Blue Star Inn, intends to apply to the Council of the Borough of Mountain-side for Planery's Retail Consumption License for premises situated on Route 29, Mountain-side, N. J.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately to Robert Laing, Borough Clerk of Mountain-side, N. J. BLUE STAR INN, Stephanie Balmo. June 16, 23 Fees—\$3.51

PUBLIC HEARING ZONING ORDINANCE Mountain-side, N. J. June 11, 1949

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Board of Zoning Adjustment in the Council Chamber, Borough Hall, Tuesday evening, June 28, 1949, at 8:15 O'clock, on the matter of an application of Joseph Zimmer to use an existing road stand for a refreshment stand on Lot 17, Block JA, Property located on north side Highway 29 about 1658 feet west of New Providence road. All contrary to the Zoning Ordinance. Board of Adjustment R. E. Dietz, chairman June 16

RESOLUTION WHEREAS, the Borough of Mountain-side is the owner of property known as Lot Nos. 13 and 14 in Block

TOWN TREASURER

(Continued from Page 1) lost the power to enforce its own decrees. He said the assessors originally moved into the treasurer's office and then decided to evict the treasurer.

According to Turk, the township has an agreement with the state for operation of the relief office. He said state officials' approval should be sought. Mayor Robert W. Marshall claimed that the township owns the building and can use its offices in any manner it desires. His stand was supported by Township Attorney Robert F. Darby who said the contract covers terms of administration and not the physical setup of the office. He said the only obligation is that records are kept confidential.

So by the margin of the one-traditional Republican vote which has decided so many issues here in the past three years the treasurer is now functioning in the relief office. But don't get the wrong impression. Neither the two Democrats nor the trio of Republicans want you to think that the treasurer has reached the point where he is financing the problems of persons on relief. Nope, the township hasn't come to that, they claim. No yet.

LIBRARY BOARD

(Continued from Page 1) covered with blue brocade, which was taken from a dress of Martha Washington. The other, slightly smaller, belonged to Miss Elizabeth McCredy, is dated 1774 and is filled with hand written notes. Both of these articles will be added to a valuable historical collection which is increasing daily and will need proper housing as well as facilities for display. Miss Bernard, formerly of Elizabeth, whose ancestors were reported to have entertained Napoleon, still has some of the dishes that were used at that time.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

148 on the Tax Map of the Borough of Mountain-side, and in the WHIRREAS, Mountain-side Inn, Inc., through its agents Dietz & Smith, has submitted in writing an offer to purchase said lots for the sum of \$500.00 to be paid in cash on delivery of the deed subject to restrictions of record and the Zoning Ordinance of said Borough and subject to such other restrictions as the Board of Adjustment may require.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the said offer is hereby approved and a public hearing on said offer will be held at 8 P. M. Daylight Saving Time, on Tuesday, July 12th, 1949, in the Council Room in the Borough Hall, Mountain-side, at which time said offer will be submitted for final approval.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that notice of said meeting containing the above offer of purchase, description of land to be sold and price and terms, shall be published in the official newspaper of this municipality one time, not less than two days and not more than ten days prior to the July 12th, 1949 meeting.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said meeting of July 12, 1949, the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountain-side shall consider any higher bid for said property.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, if prior to passing of title on said property it is determined that the title is not marketable, then any and all deposits paid by the prospective purchaser thereof shall be returned to him by the Borough of Mountain-side. But the Borough shall not be liable for any expenses or damages incurred by said prospective purchaser.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the drawing and recording of the deed shall be paid for by the purchaser as well as the cost of submitting legal advertisement. Signed MILTON F. LANNING Mayor. Approved CHARLES N. THORN Clerk. Fees—\$13.20

June 16, 23

PLAYGROUNDS OPEN IN TOWN JUNE 27

The Springfield play areas will be opened for the summer program starting Monday, June 27. The four grounds under supervision are James Caldwell, Raymond Chisholm, Wentz avenue and Riverside. A schedule of games, arts and crafts has been planned by the leaders under the direction of Ed Ruby, supervisor of recreation. Leaders will be at the play areas on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 9 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 5 p. m. A Red Cross swimming program under the recreation supervision will be held on Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

Democrats Plan

(Continued from Page 1) political leaders of tomorrow. Harry Monroe, general chairman of the Independence Day committee, outlined the plans for activity on that day. Paul T. Callahan, finance chairman of the celebration committee, reported that the township will be covered by volunteer workers seeking to raise funds for the event. A donation of \$10 was voted by the club. Township Committee member George M. Turk spoke on municipal and county activities citing matters of local interest which have arisen.

RESIDENTS ESCAPE

Four Springfield residents escaped injury Monday night, police said, although the car in which they were riding was wrecked as it turned over twice in Summit road, Mountain-side. According to police, the driver, Salvatore P. Casale, 18, of 128 Springfield avenue lost control of the vehicle as it ran into a deep shoulder in the road which curves downhill into Route 2.

SET REGISTRATION FOR NON-SWIMMERS

Registration for non-swimmers, seven years and older, will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. in James Caldwell School, and on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in Raymond Chisholm School. The instruction classes will run from July 5 through the 8th. July 11 through the 15, and end on July 18.

4 Local Students

(Continued from Page 1) for as in Germany, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the University-wide commencement. Undergraduate, advanced and honorary degrees were conferred by Dr. Robert C. Clothier, president of the State University, in ceremonies witnessed by students, trustees, faculty and guests. Mr. Stender received a degree of Master of Education; Miss Wentz, a Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy; Mr. Gashlin, Bachelor of Arts, and Harold Edsall, degree Bachelor of Science.

SET REGISTRATION FOR NON-SWIMMERS

Registration for non-swimmers, seven years and older, will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. in James Caldwell School, and on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in Raymond Chisholm School. The instruction classes will run from July 5 through the 8th. July 11 through the 15, and end on July 18.

Gifts for Dad JUNE 19th MANHATTAN SPORT SHIRTS for leisure wear... Really smart. PAJAMAS—Light weight and cool for warm weather comfort. In a variety of colors. MCGREGOR SWIMMING TRUNKS—Newest styles, Dad will enjoy these at the beach. And the most BEAUTIFUL TIES just for Dad! There is Still Time to Select His Special Apparel Gift at Russell's KEY TO FASHION 275 Morris Ave., Springfield, MENS SHOP

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# The "Golden Gimmick" Salesman

## Door-to-Door Salesman May Be a Phoney

By JOHN COAD

A suburban housewife recently phoned her local Chamber of Commerce and in desperation asked what to do about a contract she had just signed with a door-to-door salesman for a \$90.00 vacuum cleaner, of an unknown make, which she didn't want.

"I had to lie to my husband to conceal the contract," she told the Chamber of Commerce manager in a panic-stricken voice.

Unfortunately there wasn't much that could be done. She had signed a perfectly valid contract.

In Summit, police last week reported that a "professional canvasser" had high pressured a 15-year-old boy into giving him \$5 as down payment on a magazine subscription.

Another woman complained that she finally took an unwanted magazine subscription after the salesman kept her standing at the door for 45 minutes.



WITH THE WARM WEATHER, a tide of itinerant salesmen come into the suburban area. They will be selling everything from magazines to baby furniture. While the majority may be honest, an unscrupulous minority make things difficult for the honest salesman and unpleasant for the housewife.



## A PIECE OF YOUR MIND

By KARL FLATZER, Psychologist

Two weeks ago this column carried information and suggestions concerning job prospects and opportunities for high school and college graduates this June. The response to the article was surprisingly large, and many persons asked by letter and telephone that more information be given. Such questions and suggestions are just what any writer likes to receive, so I have gathered more information on the same problem and am presenting it today.

Last year some 310,000 persons were graduated from college, about 50 per cent more than the highest pre-war number in 1940. Next year close to 400,000 are expected. Ewan Clague, Commissioner of Labor Statistics, believes that the graduates this year will find it much more difficult to secure jobs than those in last year and that for 1950 the prospects look even worse. The colleges are graduating more and more persons and there are fewer workers being hired.

For the next few years the fields of law, personnel work, business administration, engineering, and journalism will be unable to absorb the over-supply of newly-graduated candidates for jobs. The field of pharmacy is at present about balanced, but the prospect is that next year will find an over-supply of aspirants there as well.

**Shortage in Medicine**

However, medicine, medical service occupations, dentistry, nursing, teaching, and social work still remain fields in which a shortage is expected to continue.

What does this information mean for those of us who either as parents or as professional persons are concerned with the educational and vocational guidance of our children? It means, for one thing, as I have said before, that other factors being equal it is better for a student to choose an academic preparation for a career in which a shortage is anticipated rather than spend several years of schooling toward a field which he knows will be overcrowded by the time he gets out. By "other things being equal" I mean, of course, such factors as interest, aptitude, personal opportunities by reason of relatives, or especially strong desire toward a particular field of endeavor, which may well lead toward success despite overcrowded conditions.

The information leads toward methods by which the students now in school may adapt themselves to the changing situation. Those who are presently being graduated in overcrowded fields must realize that the competition for jobs will be keen. Therefore, some of these students may find it advisable, if they still wish to remain in the same line of work, to stay in school and take a graduate's degree so that after another year or two they will find themselves at an advantage in their struggle for a job, because of their added training.

momentary hardship, worse are some cases in New Jersey where it has been reported that salesmen have attacked housewives once inside their homes.

"Before you invest, investigate," advises the Chamber of Commerce.

Housewives, silver plated cutlery, vacuum cleaners, magazines and baby furniture are the items most prevalent sold by the door-to-door salesman at this time of year, says the Chamber of Commerce.

**Think Before Buying**

Before buying anything from the strange salesman at your door, advises the Chamber of Commerce, check to see if the salesman and his product have been approved by them.

Above all, they warn, don't sign any contract until you have read it thoroughly — every line of it. Even though the product may be of doubtful reputation, most of the contracts are iron-bound and perfectly valid before law. Many of them state, in very fine print, that there will be no refund of deposit in case the customer decides not to buy.

Most Chambers of Commerce refuse to issue identification cards to any door-to-door salesman. They base this policy on the fact that the salesman receives a cash deposit from the customer. Even though the product may be legitimate, there is no assurance that the salesman will return the order to the home office. In many instances the unlucky customer is minus his deposit, with nothing to show for it.

While falling for the "golden gimmick" of an unscrupulous "professional canvasser" may cause

# CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD

By GREGORY HEWLETT

The older you get, the more you realize that how you look at things depends more and more on where you're sitting.

Twenty years ago this month, for example, your classmate was a member of the graduating class at Rutgers University. Looking then at reunion activities of the alumni, we thought of the 20-year-out boys as old fogies old enough to know better. Back in New Brunswick last Saturday, we didn't seem so old after all. Aside from some differences in hair-do, we hadn't changed a great deal since 1929. And there were a lot of older reunioners around to help us create our own illusions about still being "young alumni"—old-timers of 1910, 1906, 1899 and even 1893!

What has this got to do with catching up with the world? Simply this: The reunion gave us all the opportunity to catch up with what all the others had been doing in this world of ours . . . and a chance, too, to catch up with a couple of major developments at old Rutgers, the state university.

Gregory Hewlett "catches up with the world" on WJAT at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow. On the air weekly since last November, this broadcast will be the last before a summer vacation.

In his annual report to the alumni, President Robert C. Clothier told again about the tremendous gift made to Rutgers by Dr. Selman Waksman, discoverer of streptomycin and member of the class of 1915. It had been announced earlier, his turning over of royalties for the construction of a million-dollar Institute of Microbiology and for its operation, but it was an even more dramatic story in the alumni setting. Spontaneously, the more than 1,000 men present stood up and applauded this great scientist and fellow alumni.

Dr. Clothier also announced the appointment of Dr. Mason Gross, a young and brilliant educator, as president of the university—a new position ranking second only to the presidency. As proved, Dr. Gross will take over much of the administration responsibility and thus be prepared to succeed Dr. Clothier when he retires. That wasn't stated, of course, but we're sure it's in the cards.

To those who have been close to Rutgers, this move was tied, in both with the administration-faculty confusion reported from the campus earlier this spring and with the foginess in university-state relationships. In the latter respect, it should interest all New Jerseyans, and we suggest that all of you keep close watch of Dr. Gross and future developments.

**Educational Platform**

Speaking of things educational, we hope you noticed last week's pronouncement by a commission which included Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower on the teaching strategy to be followed in this difficult era. Included were four main points which we endorse 100 per cent:

(1) Young citizens should have an opportunity to learn about the principles and practices of totalitarianism. The study should be objective.

(2) Teaching about communism or any other form of dicta-

# Commuter's Railroad Airs Headaches In Petition to Get Fare Increase

Running a commuter's railroad might seem to be an unenviable position from the testimony given by P. M. Shoemaker, vice-president of operations of the Lackawanna railroad.

Mr. Shoemaker was presenting the case of the Lackawanna railroad before the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Board of Public Utilities. The railroad has asked for a hike in their commutation fares. Petition for a fare increase is being protested by commuter's organizations and municipalities along the line, on the grounds that higher commutation fares will deter further development of the area.

Suburban communities daily are served by almost 700 trains Shoemaker said. Brick Church, for instance, has 96 weekly trains, South Orange, 111, Summit, 103; Morris-town, 79 trains weekdays, 66 trains on Saturday and 43 on Sunday. Dover has 78 weekday trains, 69 trains on Saturday and 55 on Sunday. Montclair is served by 88 weekday trains and Gladstone by 32 trains.

"Because so many cars involved in the rush hour service make but one trip," the vice-president pointed out, Lackawanna electric cars average slightly less than 35,000 miles per year. Steam suburban coaches average just under 23,000 miles per year. This is small as compared with that of a main line day coach operating at perhaps 170,000 miles annually," he said.

As to electric power requirements, Mr. Shoemaker continued: "The cost of power purchased is set by rush hour demand. On a busy weekday, whereas our off-peak load runs about 6,000 kilowatt hours during the rush hour our peak load requirement is in the neighborhood of 18,500 kilowatt hours. If we had no rush hour peak, but could evenly dis-

tribute our power requirements over the 24 hour period, in 1948 the Lackawanna's power bill under present contracts would have been reduced approximately \$174,000, he claimed.

**Drawbridge Problem**

One of the more serious situations affecting train performance and a factor affecting power expense is involved in interruptions to service because of drawbridge openings. There are four drawbridges in the Lackawanna's suburban territory, Shoemaker stated.

"The seriousness of drawbridge openings can well be illustrated at the Passaic River bridge at Newark when it is realized that on weekdays 38 trains handling more than 10,000 people move over the bridge between 7:45 a. m. and 9:15 a. m. Westward, in the 90 minute period after 4:45 p. m., 35 trains with well over 18,000 people are involved. An opening in the morning backs up very quickly on trains, causes power peaks and disrupts the sequence of arrivals at Hoboken, an afternoon rush hour opening not only inconveniences the people already on trains, but dis-

rupts the movements of thousands of others streaming to the Newark platform for westward transportation to their homes," he declared.

Concerning manpower requirements, Mr. Shoemaker explained: "On a typical weekday we require 1,629 men. In train service we regularly assignments require 70 engineers, 19 firemen, 60 conductors, 80 flagmen, three baggagemen and 77 collectors. Over and above these, there must be qualified employees available to protect absences because of vacations and illness, the operation of extra trains, and to cover the other normal reasons for men not working on a particular day.

**Wages Up**

"A typical passenger service engineer, without overtime or special allowances, 17 years ago received \$206.46 per month; today his rate is \$380.10 per month. A conductor in 1932, on a regular assignment, was guaranteed \$216.00 per month; that figure today is \$378.20. A flagman's rate of \$151.50 in 1932 compared with a 1949 rate of \$314.70. A fireman receiving (Continued on page 5)

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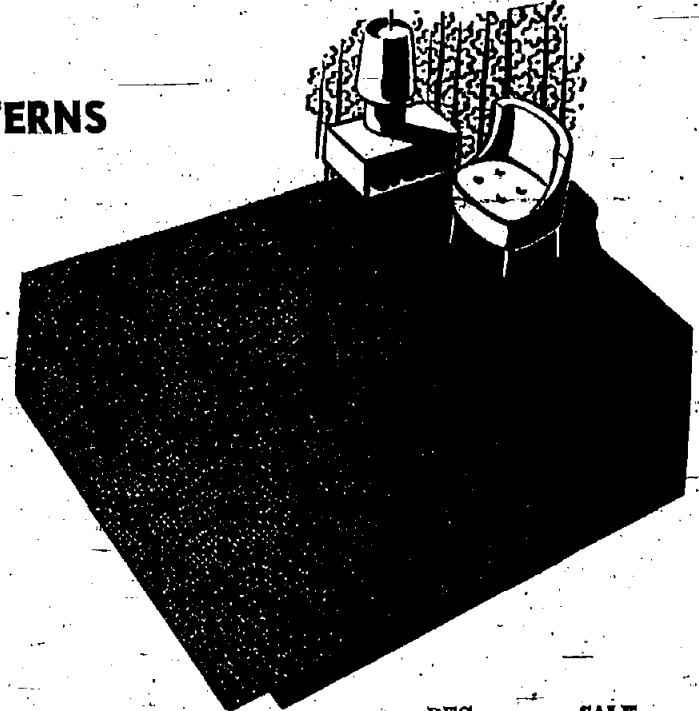
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| 27' GREEN FIGURED WILTON                       | 6.95 Lin. Yd.  | 4.95 Lin. Yd. |
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| 7' 6" x 9' ROSE VELVET                           | 69.35  | 40.95  |
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| 7' x 9' FLORAL                                   | 67.50  | 37.50  |
| 7' 3" x 9' BEIGE SCULPTURED                      | 73.50  | 49.50  |
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| 4' 8" x 6' FLORAL 18TH CENTURY                   | 21.00  | 11.95  |
| 4' 8" x 6' GREEN FIGURED                         | 29.00  | 15.95  |
| 4' 8" x 6' GRAY FIGURED                          | 29.00  | 15.95  |
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# Dark Sheers; Cool and Feminine

### This Season One Can Choose Fabric In Navy or Brown

Cool and feminine-looking, the dark sheer is always ready to slip into, and always up to an occasion. Even the woman who ordinarily wears plain black can enjoy a sheer black chiffon or crepe dress, knowing that the transparency of the fabric is flattering in itself. Or this season, she can choose sheer navy or brown as an alternative.

More chiffon silk and other-wise for daytime is news. Most of the chiffon dresses in New York collections and suburban shops, are fashioned over taffeta or crepe slips and with soft, fullish skirts. But some are decidedly frilly in effect, others quite tailored. Among the latter is a lovely button-front dress of black chiffon over a taffeta bodice high-necked and beaded, the waistline cinched with patent and the skirt prettily flared.

Any number of the newest sheer crepe dresses for all-purpose wear this summer have sheerer panels of chiffon, from the sides or just in back. Necklines are more often open, though frequently collared, than high. Sleeves are usually short and cuffed, or short and shirred. Occasionally, a dark sheer is sleeveless, but has its own little jacket, as, for example, a sheer black crepe with brief bolero. Charming! A beautiful dress has an open wide cut neckline striped with black taffeta, the decollete repeated on the shirred neckline of the gathered skirt. The jacket is also edged with satin.

"Sheer" doesn't necessarily mean "diaphanous" in this season's collections. Ever so often, it's descriptive of the crew and thinner black tissue fallow New York designers are starring. Perfect for career wardrobes, and really a basic for any wardrobe, these dresses are smartly styled along simple lines to give you a "self-contained" look, regardless of rising temperatures. One very new one-piece has a collar, V neckline, short cuffed-in-one sleeves, and skirt panels set on below the hips and lined with taffeta. Each panel is finished with a pointed and buttoned flap.

### Shallow French Frying Removes Excess Fats

Homemakers tend to shy away from French frying because of the large amount of fat required. And then there is the question of what to do with the fat afterwards.

A solution to this might be French frying the shallow way, suggests your County Home Agent.

The shallow way is frying in shallow-fat, about one and a half inches deep in a flat bottomed utensil. This is in contrast to a kettle filled 2 3/4 full of fat for deep frying.

If you do not have a frying thermometer, here's a test you can make: Drop a one-inch square of sliced bread into the hot fat. If it turns golden brown in one minute the temperature is right for shallow frying. And remember, the depth of temperature is important. With a too low temperature the food will absorb or take up too much fat and will be greasy. A too high temperature will over brown or even burn the outside of the food before the inside is cooked.

Food to be fried should be dried because moisture causes hot fat to splutter. Room temperature is preferable because very cold food lowers the fat temperature unduly.

To French fry potatoes, cut into 3/8 inch slices, then in strips of the same width. Put in cold water about 1/2 hour. Remove from water and dry between towels. Divide into four equal parts.

Blanch 1/2 of the raw potatoes in a basket in 350 degrees F. fat until tender but not brown—3 to 5 minutes. Drain on absorbent paper. Blanch remaining 3 lots in the same way.

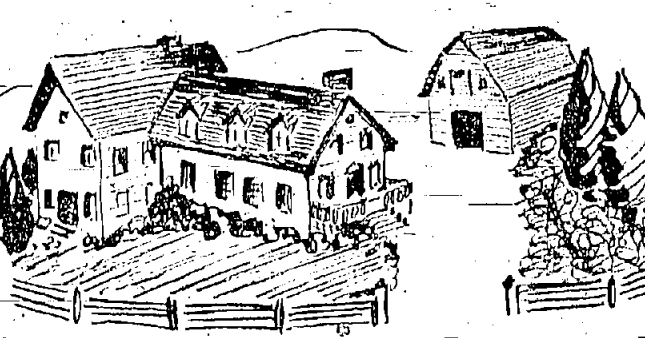
Reheat fat to 350 degrees F. this time the one-inch square of bread will turn brown in 30 seconds.

Lower 1/2 blanched potatoes in basket. Fry until crisp and brown 2 to 3 minutes. Brown remaining half the same way. Drain on paper and sprinkle with salt. Serve immediately. Serves six.



FOR TOWN WEAR this summer—a dash of pale blue taffeta on a black taffeta slip overlaid with black chiffon. Dress has V neck and jet buttons to just below the waist, with blue taffeta-band under full chiffon skirt. Above — an all-occasion black sheer summer town dress with draped neckline. Belt of matching material.

## Your Home and You



The members of one of my favorite families are now settled in their new home—farm-house style. This type of house was selected because simple, casual living was one of their aims. Members of the family are Mister, Missus (called Missy), their three active children, Bill, aged ten, Peggy, eight and Jack, only five, plus Dussy and Rover.

Missy had very definite ideas in the planning of the house and her architect was so understanding and helpful in carrying out her wishes. Let's begin with the kitchen for that room seems to be the heart of the house. Grandmother's country kitchen with its sunshine and friendly atmosphere had always appealed to Missy so she decided that her kitchen should have these qualities as well as the efficient equipment of today. First, there had to be plenty of room, no tiny putman space for madam. Since there would be no domestic help the children would have responsibilities and chores and they would need room to work. In Missy's notebook of ideas, a baywindow in the kitchen headed the list. This window has an eastern exposure and is used for the breakfast area. Glass in a cabinet is built for all breakfast dishes, silver and glass so the children can set the table without getting water foot in the cooking department.

### Simple Color Scheme

A simple color scheme of yellow, soft blue and a little cherry red is used. The walls are painted a pale yellow, a fine background for the heap of living that is done in this kitchen. On the floor is one of those new spatter-dash linoleums, selected because it is not difficult to clean and does not show footmarks too easily. (Note: If your linoleum is tired and dull, give it a coat of deck paint and spatter dash it in various colors to give a gay look and new life to the room.) The breakfast bay contains a round maple table and Windsor chairs, sporting bright blue sail cloth cushions. Cupboard interiors are painted the same shade of blue. Sheer voile curtains with a charming floral pattern hang at the windows. These lamder beautifully and are color fast.

This family has some interesting practices. They all vote on many issues. Father explains it by saying that a family is a small world with inhabitants of various ages and temperaments, that everyone has certain rights and responsibilities. There must be management and people should be elected to offices with definite duties. By common consent Father is president of this world. Jackie is very little but must be included in some official capacity so he is vice-president (not much to do). His task is to empty trash baskets and romp with Rover. Peggy, the recording secretary, keeps the

## Family Life Today

By JAMES WALTERS, Rutgers University

### What Kind of Discipline?

Whenever the subject of discipline comes up, you hear, "Is it all right to spank 'em?" An occasional spank probably won't do the average child any harm. On the other hand, it's doubtful if it will do any good except to relieve the aggressive feelings of the parent.

One of the tragedies of the age is that there are still those pathetic and dangerous people who go about inflicting their ideas on others by force.

Take the matter of spanking. Some parents say apologetically, "It's for the child's own good," or "This is going to hurt me more than it's going to hurt you."

What a naive way to project blame! In spanking a child we are bringing the "bad things" to focus—we are stressing the forbidden. What a wonderful sense of power people derive from "getting by" with something they weren't supposed to do.

Take your own case, for instance. Remember the cigarettes behind the barn; the pictures of enchanted "ladies" the drugstore-Charles collected; the watermelons you "borrowed" fresh from the field!

Yes, there's a glory in the forbidden. Risk is attractive to some people. It makes them want to terrorize themselves by riding on death-defying rides at carnivals. Children, too, experience these feelings.

And so we find the "disobedient" child who has learned the value of swearing. One forbidden word and he can completely change the course of the household. What power!

If the parent retaliates with a good whipping, the youngster knows he has really accomplished something.

"Yes sir," one ten-year-old commented, "Swearing's all right. It can cause more fuss!" Whenever we need to step into a situation to discipline a child we need to first ask ourselves: Why is the youngster behaving this way?

Spanking doesn't solve the problem. It doesn't explain to the child why a particular form of behavior is undesirable.

# Let Dad Be the Cook on Father's Day

By MARION C. McCARROLL

This Sunday is Father's Day. Instead of making dinner a family affair, how about turning the place over to Dad and his pals for a dinner party of his own? Mother and the rest can get much of it up for him in advance, then quickly steal away.

Most men love to cook, and most men love a good thick steak, so leave the steak ready in the refrigerator for Dad to cook. Leave ready, too, scalloped potatoes or some other casserole dish that needs only warming up; a wooden bowl with salad ready to add dressing and oes, and an apple pie with plenty of cheese.

Place on the kitchen table, within easy sight, the condiments needed to complete the dinner dishes and all necessary utensils. Prepare an after-dinner coffee tray, with mugs or large coffee cups, cream, sugar, cigars and ash trays.

If you have enough individual trays for the guests, that's the best way to serve the dinner. Set them up with large napkins, knife, fork, spoons and anything else that will be needed. The tray service makes it easy, too, for the cleaner-upper, as trays can be quickly carried to the kitchen when the men are through eating.

If you feel it'll help him, cut out and leave for Dad this recipe for perfect broiled steak.

### BROILED STEAK:

Wipe steak with damp cloth. Preheat oven to moderate temperature (350 F.) about 10 minutes. Place meat on broiler rack 3 or 4 in. below broiler flame. Broil 3-8 min. for medium steam 1 1/2 in. thick. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, turn and broil 3-8 min. longer. Place on hot platter, sprinkle with salt and pepper, spread with butter or vitaminized margarine.

For the casserole dish, the salad, and the apple pie, here are three good recipes:

### SCALLOPED POTATOES:

Cook 4 c. parsnips and thinly sliced potatoes in boiling salted water for 10 min. Drain. Arrange in alternate layers with 1 c. thinly sliced onions in a 1 1/2-qt. casserole. Mix 4 tbs. margarine and 4 tbs. flour, 1 tsp. marjoram, 1 tsp. salt and 1/2 tsp. pepper. Stir until smooth, then add 1 c. milk gradually until smooth. Pour sauce over potatoes. Bake, uncovered, at 350 F. 45 min. or until tender. When done, remove from oven, sprinkle with paprika, garnish with parsley.

### TOSSED GREEN SALAD:

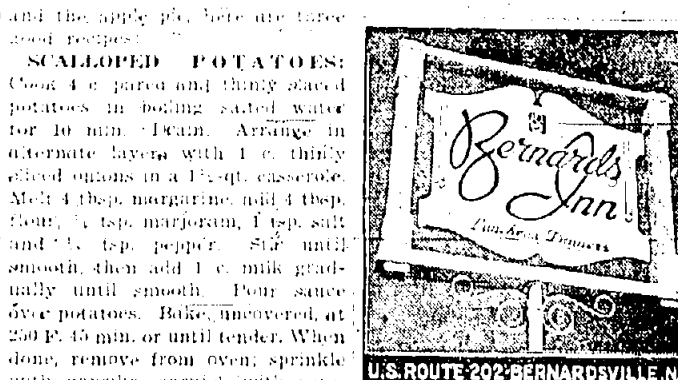
For this you will need 1 small head Boston lettuce, 1 small head escarole, 1 bunch watercress, 1 bunch radishes, 2 leeks, 1 thinly sliced cucumber, 2 tomatoes cut in wedges and 1 large Bermuda onion sliced.

Wash greens thoroughly, then chill. Tear greens into serving size pieces. Toss together lightly with sliced radishes, cucumber, tomatoes and onion. Moisten all with French dressing, toss lightly with fork to coat everything.

### DELICIOUS APPLE PIE:

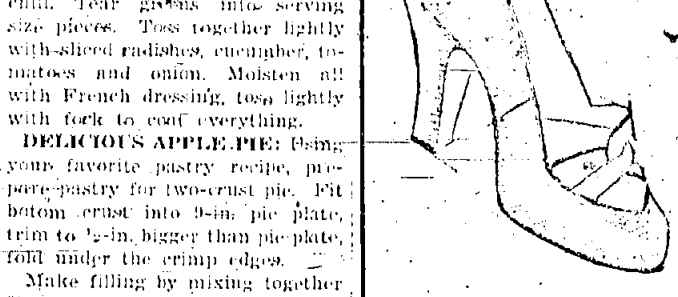
Bring your favorite pastry recipe, prepare pastry for two-crust pie. Fit bottom crust into 9-in. pie plate, trim to 1/2-in. bigger than pie plate, fold under the crimp edges.

Make filling by mixing together 3 c. sugar, 1 1/2 tsp. cinnamon, 1/2 tsp. nutmeg, 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/2 tsp. flour. Sprinkle about 1/2 tsp. of this mixture over pastry, then add 6 c. sliced apples, then the remaining sugar mixture. Sprinkle with 2 tsp. lemon juice and dot with about 2 tbs. vitaminized margarine. Cover with top crust and seal, moistening edges with water to insure sticking. Brush top crust with egg white or milk. Bake at 325 F. about 35 min.



U.S. ROUTE 202, BERNARDSVILLE, N.J.

## The SWAN



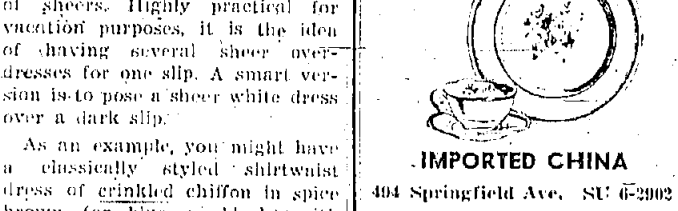
10.95

This graceful linen opera is available in Maize, Cocoa, Aqua and all white... From the collection of summer dress and spectator patterns presented by

### HARRISON BROTHERS

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SOFT BUILDING  
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PIPE TOWEL  
BIRDLAND TENS  
SAIDLE

OUR PRICE \$2.00 FULLY GUAR. PRICE 2.00 FULLY GUAR.

### WAGNERS

BRICK CHURCH PIPE SHOP  
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E. ORANGE OR 2-1670

AT LAST! AN AFFECTIONATE NURSERY HAMPER DESIGNED ESPECIALLY FOR BABY. Ideal baby or shower gift.

MY SAVINGS Earn 2 1/2% NOW

Small sums, set aside each week, or larger amounts up to \$5,000, will give you such earnings in New Jersey's largest, insured Savings and Loan.

### Carteret SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

866 BROAD STREET NEWARK 2, N. J.

## June Brings Many Locally Grown Crops to Stores

"June has brought quantities of locally grown produce" says your home agent. A trip through your retail markets will show you a great variety now being offered at favorable prices.

Letting in the markets the year around from many sources, is now plentiful from nearby farms. Heaviest supplies of lettuce come during June and July when these local crops are harvested. Retail prices have dropped considerably for lettuce as the supplies have become heavy.

Asparagus, spinach and rhubarb have been in good supply for some time. Strawberries are most plentiful right now. Early sweet cherries from the Hudson Valley are now available and the earliest sour cherries from the same area have made their appearance. Cabbage from Long Island, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, and cauliflower from Long Island, New Jersey and Staten Island are increasing in supply. In the past few days the first Long Island beets and turnips have come on the market. And there are plenty of radishes from nearby sources to dress up your salads.

Which your local markets for new news. The harvesting of Long Island peas is starting. The Connecticut pea crop is in excellent shape. The first peas there are being harvested; heavy volume is expected now.

Both for nutrition and economy, the thrifty housewife will take advantage of the quantities of lush fresh produce in season. Keeping aware of their abundance and using them often will allow you to feed the family better for less money.

### SOMETHING SPECIAL.

When making a birthday cake place a gilded tumbler right side up in the center of a round pan and pour the batter around it. Frost the cake when cool and fill the tumbler with flowers.

## Hot Weather Dresses



PALE BLUE AND white striped cotton makes this frock for hot weather in town or country. Wide neckline buttons at shoulders and midriff band catches



THE FABRIC is sheer gingham, very cool and soft. Blue, brown and white checked. The butterfly stole of identical fabric is hooked on behind for safe-keeping.

# Pleasure Bound Page

THEATER-RECREATION DINING-NITE SPOTS

## Pictures, Plays and People

### 'Knock on Any Door': Delinquency Study

By PAUL PARKER  
"Knock on Any Door" is the film version of Willard

Motley's novel of delinquency in the Chicago slums. While it fails to be completely convincing, the show currently on suburban screens, attacks this problem in a more straight-forward manner than most.

The fault of the film lies mainly in the characterization of Nick Romano (John Derek), "juvenile hood" of adult age, as he ineffectually battles against his environment, first becoming involved in petty larceny and finally killing a cop.

Better is Humphrey Bogart, as the lawyer who tries to help his delinquent charge, eventually defending him in the courts as he faces a charge of murder.

The script writers saw fit to take Motley's novel, twist it backwards, presenting Romano's life through a series of flash backs, with Bogart telling the story to the jury during the murder trial.

Basically the film would have you believe that Nick is the victim of his environment. Son of a poor but respectable immigrant family, he finds it increasingly difficult to

fight the forces of his surroundings. A term in reform school, briefly but graphically portrayed on the screen, does him no good.

Force for good in Nick's life is Emma, daughter of an alcoholic mother. Nick falls sincerely in love with her and for a time struggles to hold a job and earn an honest living. By now, however, the Slid-Row way of life has too much of a grip on him, and the pregnant Emma commits suicide while Nick and some of his friends are robbing an elevated station.

High spot in the film is Bogart's defense of his delinquent charge for the murder of a cop. His lecture to the jury, in which he accuses society as much as Nick for the end result of this boy's life, is sincere and convincing. Nevertheless it might seem that it would have been better if the story had been left to speak for itself.

Poorly portrayed was the four Slid-Rowers have of the police, and the effect this has on the youth living in this, one of the worst slum areas in the nation.

A release from a large motion picture company notifies us that a horse named Dreamy Joe became part of the jockey in one of the numerous radio giveaway shows. By curious coincidence, Dreamy Joe happens to be the name of the equine star of "Sorrowful Jones," Bob Hope-Luella Ball comedy show. Mention of the coincidence, commonly known as a "flap," was made during the broadcast. Publicity men seem to know no bounds. We hope that whoever gets Dreamy Joe has a stable and a few extra bits of hay.



MAKING HAY while the sun shines is lovely Ann Miller. Her dancing feet brought her to the top of Hollywood, and she was signed up by one of the large film companies. She recently was seen in "Easter Parade," but you will no doubt be seeing much more of her soon on the suburban screen.

William Haade, who has appeared in some 50 films since leaving Broadway for Hollywood, has been signed by Paramount for a featured role in "I Married a Dead Man," which stars Barbara Stanwyck and John Lund with Jane Cowl heading the supporting cast.

Ten years ago Haade appeared with Miss Stanwyck in the Cecil B. DeMille production "Union Pacific" in which she was starred with Joel McCrea.

Haade, a sailor and structural steel worker, began his career as an actor when he was selected by Norman Bel Geddes to play the top role in the Broadway stage play, "Iron Men." This role led to a contract with Warner Brothers.

What can do you make? If you play 1919 Cubertson you should bid 2 diamonds. If you play the older version, you'll bid either two no trump or three diamonds. Formerly a suit bid of two over an opening one no trump indicated weakness and the trump was expected to pass. On a hand like this, then, you were overbidding by saying three diamonds and were underbidding by saying two diamonds which partner was expected to pass. Two no trump wasn't attractive with a singleton, so all you had was a choice of evils. That's why they very kindly changed the meaning of a suit bid of two over an opening no trump. Today the two diamond bid is forcing for one round—i.e., the no trump is obligated to bid at least once more. After hearing his second bid you can decide where the hand should go best.

### Playing the Cards

By ALEXANDER SPENCER  
South was really on the ball in his defense of today's hand.

Hand analysis table showing card counts and suit distributions for both sides.

With neither side vulnerable, the bidding, believe it or not, went: WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH 3 diamonds pass 3 club pass 4 diamonds pass pass double pass pass

Apparently North didn't go to the school which teaches the convention of opening the first side suit bid by dummy when partner has doubled a spade bid—he made the precise lead of the spade queen. South tramped and finally overtook the queen with the king of spades and laid down the king of hearts. West was sunk then and there. He had to wig with dummy's ace or concede immediate defeat. After pulling trumps in two leads West could establish the clubs but would have no entry to dummy to lead them. This left only a choice of trying either the club finesse or the heart finesse. In the actual play West reasoned that the club king was probably in South's hand to justify the double and therefore entered dummy with the ace of clubs and took the finesse against the jack of hearts. When it lost he was down one.

The sacrifice of the heart king to kill the outside entry to dummy before the clubs could be established was the Deschappelle. Coup—a fancy name for a fancy defensive maneuver. If South had not overtaken the spade queen North might have guessed the heart switch, but a spade continuation would be the choice of most players. With that defense West can wrap up the slam and walk home with it. He trumps the second spade, pulls trumps, cashes the club ace and leads the club queen. If South covers, West ruffs and still has entry via the heart ace to the established club. If South doesn't cover, declarer discards his losing hearts.

Here's a bidding problem for you to consider. Your partner, North, deals and bids one no trump. East passes. You hold:

Hand analysis table showing a bidding problem with specific card holdings for both sides.

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Advertisement for RKO Proctors featuring 'Gunga Din' with stars Grant-Fontaine, Doug Fairbanks, Jr., and 'The Lost Patrol' with Victor McLaglen and Boris Karloff.

Advertisement for Palace Theatre featuring 'Paizan' and 'The Fan'.

Advertisement for Main Grove Theatre featuring 'Caught' and 'Slightly French'.

Advertisement for Newsweek Theatre featuring 'The Man in the Hat' and 'The Man in the Hat'.

Advertisement for Union Drive-In Theatre featuring 'The Man in the Hat' and 'The Man in the Hat'.

Advertisement for Loews Theatre featuring 'The Stratton Story' with James Stewart and June Allyson.

Advertisement for Strand Theatre featuring 'The Stratton Story' with James Stewart and June Allyson.

Advertisement for Joan of Arc featuring 'Joan of Arc' with Ingrid Bergman.

Advertisement for Strand Theatre featuring 'The Stratton Story' with James Stewart and June Allyson.

Advertisement for Strand Theatre featuring 'The Stratton Story' with James Stewart and June Allyson.

Advertisement for Swimming Pool Now Open at Crystal Lake Park.

Advertisement for Jellybean Jones restaurant featuring a cartoon illustration of a woman and a child at a table.

Advertisement for Paper Mill Playhouse featuring 'The Red Mill' opening Monday, June 27.

Advertisement for The Great Waltz featuring music by Johann Strauss.

Advertisement for Elizabeth featuring a list of plays and showtimes.

Advertisement for Convent Station, N.J. featuring a beautiful floral display and dining options.

Advertisement for Crescent Golf Practice Fairways featuring newly installed automatic tees.

Advertisement for Father's Day at Crystal Lake Park featuring miniature golf.

### Theater

#### Four New Shows Opening in Near by Summer Stock Theaters

This is the month of June brims also with nuptials of another sort. About this time every year actors, technicians and producers vow to give their all for the summer theater. They vow to give the audiences their best and some at least—hope they will have a few coins jangling in their pockets by the summer's end.

A quick look around the circuit of summer theaters in the vicinity reveals that "John Loves Mary" opened last Monday. The tuneful Herbert opera has been dressed up in contemporary trimmings with a plot of two American G.I.'s and their adventures in the land of the tulips and windmills.

In Bound Brook, the Foothill Players, whose theater was destroyed by fire last winter, will open June 30 at the Finsdene School. Their opener will be Robert Barlow's play, "Among Those Present."

The Foothill Players recently were awarded first prize in the New Jersey Theater League tournament for their performance of "The Proposal" in Chatham.

At Princeton, the McCarter Theater's summer season opens Saturday with Tallulah Bankhead and her New York Company in "Private Lives." Herbert Kenwith and Harold Kennedy are directing.

Listed as a possibility is the Montclair Theater which as yet has listed no official opening date.

Advertisement for Quaint, Yet Modern luncheon, tea, dinner, and cocktails at Old Mill Inn.

Advertisement for Town House featuring a fountain and snack bar.

Advertisement for Old Mill Inn Town House located at 40 Park Place.

### WEEKLY THEATER TIMETABLE

Large weekly theater timetable listing shows, times, and locations across various theaters like Cranford, Linden, Madison, East Orange, Elizabeth, Morristown, and Union.

Advertisement for Community Theatre featuring 'A Riot of Love and Laughs' with Ray Milland, Paul Douglas, and Jean Peters.

Advertisement for New Park Theatre featuring 'The Life of Riley' and 'Red Canyon'.

Advertisement for Criss Cross featuring a burlesque show.

Advertisement for High Fire featuring a burlesque show.

Advertisement for South Orange featuring a burlesque show.

Advertisement for Summit Lyric featuring a burlesque show.

Advertisement for Union Drive-In featuring a burlesque show.

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Advertisement for Union Drive-In featuring a burlesque show.

Advertisement for Union Drive-In featuring a burlesque show.

### Suburban Runs

Suburban runs are being made by the Northern Pacific Railway Co. from the city to the suburbs.

"Bride of Vengeance" is the title of the new play at the Lyceum Theatre.

"Mr. Belvedere Goes to College" is the title of the new play at the Lyceum Theatre.

"Slightly French" is the title of the new play at the Lyceum Theatre.

"Stratton Story" is the title of the new play at the Lyceum Theatre.

"Three Gadabouts" is the title of the new play at the Lyceum Theatre.

"Little Women" is the title of the new play at the Lyceum Theatre.

"Two Film Classics Play At RKO Proctor's" is the title of the new play at the Lyceum Theatre.

"SHOW MONTH DECLINE" is the title of the new play at the Lyceum Theatre.

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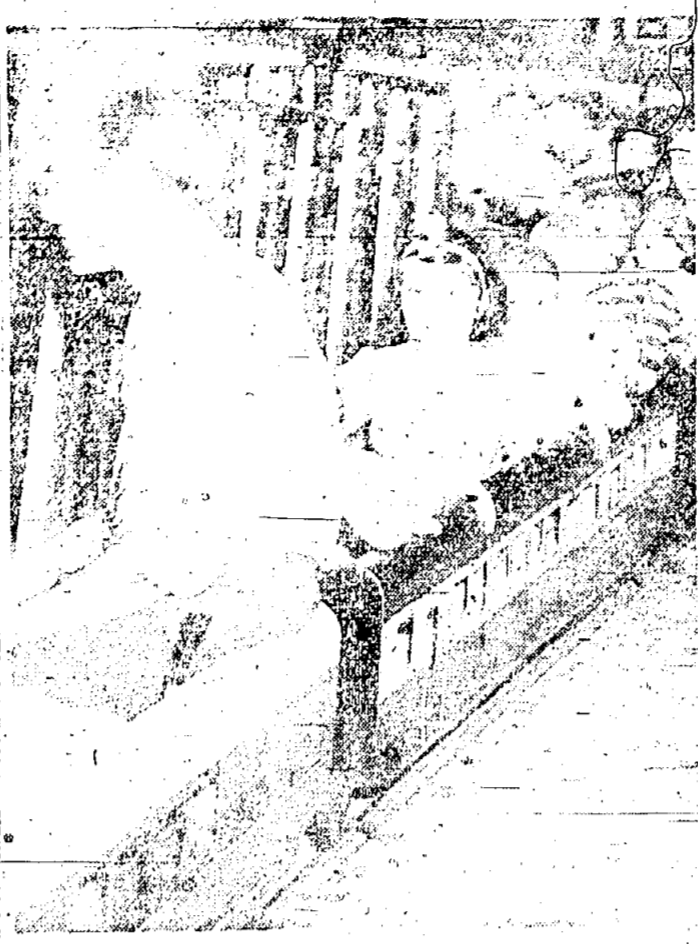
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### All Aboard!



A NEW RAILROAD this year began operations in Olympic Park, Me. The train is shown here on a scenic trip through the woods.

Two Film Classics Play At RKO Proctor's

Prize-winning "Paisan" Now at Palace, Orange

Methodists Planning Better Management

Catching Up

Your Home

Fitzgerald Gives Up Role in New Film

Methodists Planning Better Management

Catching Up

Your Home

Fitzgerald Gives Up Role in New Film

Methodists Planning Better Management

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Methodists Planning Better Management

Catching Up

Your Home

### Northern Pacific Runs on Schedule At Olympic Park

Boom towns are springing up around the Olympic Park and the Northern Pacific Railway Co. is running on schedule.

The new railroad is running on schedule at the Olympic Park.

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The new railroad is running on schedule at the Olympic Park.

### Victorian Air of Mansard Inn Pervades Their Cooking Too

On West 87th street, the Victorian air of the Mansard Inn pervades their cooking too.

The Victorian air of the Mansard Inn pervades their cooking too.

The Victorian air of the Mansard Inn pervades their cooking too.

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For Luncheon or Dinner

It's a Nice Drive Out to

**The Chicken Barn**

ROUTE 6 Little Falls Totowa Road 4-0891

Closed Mondays

Treat the Family!

**The Gingerbread Castle**

OPEN DAILY

WEEKDAYS—10 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

HOLIDAYS—10 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.

TRY OUR NEW COFFEE SHOP

### Weekly Crossword Puzzle

|                 |                 |               |               |               |              |
|-----------------|-----------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|--------------|
| 1—Grave         | 52—Receipts     | 96—Fey        | 1—Sour        | 41—Hinder     | 77—Wise      |
| 5—City in       | 53—Prevents     | 97—Loud       | 2—Medley      | 42—Hinder     | 78—Under-    |
| 10—Strip of     | 54—Units of     | 98—Vocal      | 3—Secure a    | 43—Took       | 79—Prophets  |
| 15—Bunch of     | 55—Encountered  | 99—Person     | 4—Improved    | 44—Male       | 80—Love      |
| 19—Plant of the | 56—Dearly       | 100—Tools     | 5—Musical     | 45—Malicious  | 81—Leaves    |
| 23—Garbage      | 57—Dearly       | 101—Marked    | 6—Changes     | 46—Burning    | 82—Chronic   |
| 25—Shoe-lace    | 58—Tears        | 102—At the    | 7—Exclamation | 47—Fore       | 83—Country-  |
| 22—Humant       | 59—Game at      | 103—First     | 8—Despair     | 48—Masculine  | 84—Matchless |
| 24—Unmistakable | 60—In a         | 104—Breathes  | 9—Possessed   | 49—Lymphoid   | 85—Rods      |
| 26—Avalanche    | 61—Bundage      | 105—Noisy     | 10—Small      | 50—Through    | 86—Floating  |
| 28—Native of    | 62—Blinding     | 106—Conchily  | 11—Alto       | 51—Patched    | 87—Insect    |
| 29—The Eternal  | 63—Indifference | 107—Disputed  | 12—Borders    | 52—Ting       | 88—Partic    |
| 27—Passage in   | 64—Those in     | 108—Consumed  | 13—Winged     | 53—Trifled    | 89—Avenue    |
| 28—Torments     | 65—Pish regret  | 109—Conquered | 14—Pertaining | 54—Leases     | 90—Clifton   |
| 29—Saxon        | 66—Blush eyes   | 110—Acted's   | 15—Pertaining | 55—Hiatus     | 91—Negative  |
| 31—Became dull  | 67—Skillful     | 111—Gave      | 16—Fore or    | 56—Pore air   | 92—Most      |
| 32—Periods of   | 68—Sustained    | 112—As a      | 17—Lenient    | 57—Through    | 93—Infamous  |
| 33—3 hours      | 69—Bodies of    | 113—Water     | 18—Impression | 58—Alpha      | 94—Pen-name  |
| 34—Bunch of     | 70—Phyllo of    | 114—Select    | 19—Catalan    | 59—Plat       | 95—Lamb      |
| 35—Miles        | 71—Close        | 115—Company   | 20—Opening    | 60—Guided     | 96—Plate     |
| 36—Farms        | 72—Vegetable    | 116—Pound     | 21—In the     | 61—Indian     | 97—Part of   |
| 37—Associations | 73—On the       | 117—Pound     | 22—Vases      | 62—Letter     | 98—Knot      |
| 38—Shot up      | 74—Summit       | 118—Pound     | 23—Fastened   | 63—Alpha      | 99—Insect    |
| 39—Sharpen a    | 75—Temporarily  | 119—Pound     | 24—Fastened   | 64—Sens       | 100—Valley   |
| 40—Woolly       | 76—Cause of     | 120—Pound     | 25—Entrance   | 65—Trap       | 101—Unit of  |
| 41—Tardy        | 77—Men          | 121—Pound     | 26—Victim     | 66—Baby       | 102—Distance |
| 42—Chemical     | 78—Celestial    | 122—Pound     | 27—Usher      | 67—Carriages  | 103—Rint     |
| 43—Compound     | 79—Aperture     | 123—Pound     | 28—Fite       | 68—Amount     | 104—Pen-name |
| 44—Among        | 80—Bet          | 124—Pound     | 29—Creek      | 69—Amount     | 105—Charles  |
|                 |                 |               | 30—Creek      | 70—Artificial | 106—Lamb     |
|                 |                 |               | 31—Creek      | 71—Artificial | 107—Lamb     |
|                 |                 |               | 32—Creek      | 72—Artificial | 108—Lamb     |
|                 |                 |               | 33—Creek      | 73—Artificial | 109—Lamb     |
|                 |                 |               | 34—Creek      | 74—Artificial | 110—Lamb     |
|                 |                 |               | 35—Creek      | 75—Artificial | 111—Lamb     |
|                 |                 |               | 36—Creek      | 76—Artificial | 112—Lamb     |
|                 |                 |               | 37—Creek      | 77—Artificial | 113—Lamb     |
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|                 |                 |               | 39—Creek      | 79—Artificial | 115—Lamb     |
|                 |                 |               | 40—Creek      | 80—Artificial | 116—Lamb     |
|                 |                 |               | 41—Creek      | 81—Artificial | 117—Lamb     |
|                 |                 |               | 42—Creek      | 82—Artificial | 118—Lamb     |
|                 |                 |               | 43—Creek      | 83—Artificial | 119—Lamb     |
|                 |                 |               | 44—Creek      | 84—Artificial | 120—Lamb     |
|                 |                 |               | 45—Creek      | 85—Artificial | 121—Lamb     |
|                 |                 |               | 46—Creek      | 86—Artificial | 122—Lamb     |
|                 |                 |               | 47—Creek      | 87—Artificial | 123—Lamb     |
|                 |                 |               | 48—Creek      | 88—Artificial | 124—Lamb     |
|                 |                 |               | 49—Creek      | 89—Artificial | 125—Lamb     |
|                 |                 |               | 50—Creek      | 90—Artificial | 126—Lamb     |

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# Stokes State Forest Offers Varied Facilities

## Swimming, Hiking And Picknicking in 12,429 Acre Park

By JEFFERY JAMES  
(Editor's Note: This is the first of a summer series concerning recreational facilities for the day or week-end which may be found within a 50-mile radius of here.)  
Psychologists and doctors may not always agree, but on one item, at least, they usually both will be their blessings. It's beneficial to mind and body, they say, to get away from home ever so often—away from the humdrum routine—even if it is just for a day or week-end.

To some, a vacation is spending a week or month at one of the pusher resorts where your every need is attended to. To others, it is returning to the more primitive state, taking a large gulp of fresh air and not having to pay too much attention to the niceties of suburban living.

If you are the latter type and looking for a place to spend the day or week-end, more or less emulating your forefathers, here's a suggestion that might appeal to you—a trip to Stokes State Forest, Branchville, Sussex County.

One of the more pleasant features of this 12,429-acre state park is the fact that it can be reached by an hour and a half of moderate driving from this area. Too, it offers varied facilities for a day's outing or, if you feel you can manage to stay longer, there are cabins available.

The Forest is accessible by State Highway S-31 and is, at its highest point, 1,433 feet above sea level. That, incidentally, is about the highest you can get in this state unless you visit neighboring High Point park.

Center for the recreational development of the park is a nine-acre lake, Lake Ocquiltank, the name being derived from the Lenape Indian for crescent.

Facilities around the lake include fishing, picnicking and vacation cabins which may be rented throughout the year. Selected campsite areas have been set aside for the more hardy souls and there even is a section reserved for the modern pioneer, the individual who does his camping in a trailer.

Cabins in the park accommodate four and have a living room with fireplace, kitchen and sanitary facilities. Other cabins accommodate eight to twelve persons.

For those who like to take their exercise in large doses, there are some 75 miles of roads and well-defined trails by which one may explore all parts of the forest.

**Picturesque Spot**  
Most picturesque spot in the Forest perhaps is Tillman Ravine, located in the southern tip of the park. Here, Tillman Brook slides and tumbles beneath a canopy of tall hemlock and old timber, as it courses its way down the channel it has cut for itself through the years.

For the person who prefers a more stationary kind of outing, there are numerous picnic sites in the park. Don't have to bring your own wood along either. It may be purchased from the Forest officer at the park.

Nor has the fisherman been forgotten. Streams in the park are stocked annually and it is best trout fishing in the state.

Ferris are provided and a nominal charge is made for the use of picnic sites with fireplaces, cabins, camp and trailer sites. Bath house facilities, with dressing space is available on the southern side of Lake Ocquiltank.

Arrangements for recreational uses of the park should be made through Forest Superintendent, Lawrence D. Dunn, Branchville.



THERE'S PLENTY of opportunity for the amateur woodsman to test his outdoor cooking ability at one of the numerous fireplaces located in Stokes State Forest.

## Report on Our Municipal Governments

Editor's Note: One of the proposals for modernizing the governmental structures of New Jersey's municipalities, as encompassed in the Report of the State Commission on Municipal Government and in the Cozzolino-Widnall legislative bills, is discussed in the article below. Part of the series appearing in this newspaper, this article discusses provisions common to the optional plans of local government which would be set up by the legislation. The articles have been prepared by the New Jersey Citizen's Committee on Municipal Government.

Citizens and public officials alike would share numerous benefits under proposed legislation to strengthen and modernize New Jersey local government.

These benefits are specifically described in chapter 8 of the bipartisan State Commission on Municipal Government's recommended plan to improve local government. Now embodied in Assembly bills 300-308, the program will be presented at a special session of the Legislature which Governor Driscoll proposes to call later this year.

In the proposed bills, introduced by Assemblyman Frank Cozzolino of Essex County and William B. Widnall of Bergen County, there are standard provisions which affect all of the recommended modern "optional charter plans"—the two mayor-council plans, the manager-council plan and the two "small municipalities" plans of local government.

Here are the highlights: Provision is made through "initiative" and "referendum" for greater citizen voice in proposal and approval of local ordinances or local laws. The so-called "initiative" provides opportunity for citizens to propose a local law by petition to the governing body. If the governing body fails to pass the proposal, an appeal to the voters would be possible. The "referendum" also provides that citizens can ask for repeal of a law by petitioning the governing body. If the law is not repealed by the governing body it must go before the people for confirmation or rejection. Also under the "referendum" the governing body can submit a law to the people.

The municipal clerk must keep all ordinances available for public examination. And the clerk must annually publish a booklet listing all laws passed by council during the preceding year.

To insure that all elective officials gain office by majority vote, run-off elections are set up. Certain appointed officials are

## Gives Tips on How to Remove Summer Stains

That picnic may have been fun, but the chances are it netted you an array of clothing stains from such things as mud, car grease, ice cream and soft drinks.

Lavie L. Bossier, extension specialist in clothing at Rutgers University, explains how to remove these pesky summer stains.

If you should get mud splattered, let the mud dry on the fabric and then brush off as much as possible. If the fabric is washable, soak it in clear cool water first, then wash with soap and warm water. But if the stain is on a non-washable fabric, sponge the stain with denatured alcohol. On rayon or on colored clothes, dilute alcohol twice as much water as alcohol.

Suppose the mud contains oil or grease. Treat this stain like a hard grease spot. Rub first with a little vasoline or lard to loosen the grease—then sponge with tetrachloride. Rub must often contain iron and must be treated like a rust stain, using lemon juice and salt.

Mud often does more damage to leather than to fabric. If left to dry on shoes, it may make a permanent stain. So, treat just the opposite of the way you would treat fabric—which means, don't let the mud dry on the shoes. Remove the mud immediately by scraping off the excess and washing with cold water. For the return shoes back to normal.

Ice cream leaves a sugary spot with protein in it which may be removed with cool water. For the remaining grease, sponge the spot with carbon tetrachloride. You still may have a colored stain left if the ice cream was strawberry or chocolate. To remove fruit coloring, treat the fabric as you would for any fruit stain—use boiling water poured from a height. Laundering in warm soapy water should remove chocolate spots.

If you spill soft drinks, get quickly and wash off immediately with cold water. If the stain has dried, sponge with like-warm water and denatured alcohol. Remember that heat and soap won't set such stains and may change these colorful stains to an ugly tan or brown color.

The military version, says Pathfinder magazine, "No, sir!" cried the brass at the Pentagon. "These tests are highly secret!" Our friend was a bit discouraged until he walked down town and found that only recruiting station would give him exactly the same test—with no strings attached.

**Army's Secret Tests Had for the Asking**  
When a bureaucracy runs out of red-tape it can always use secrecy to befuddle the public. A friend of ours discovered that the other day when he tried to top of a survey of intelligence tests by taking

## Chapter Warns of Polio Danger During Summer

This month marks the beginning of a period when an increase in the number of polio cases is generally noted, last week warned the Essex County Chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The months from June through September in the past have had the highest incidence of infantile paralysis cases, officials declared.

To safeguard yourself and family they issued five precautions to follow during the summer months:

(1) Avoid crowds and places where close contact with large numbers of other persons is likely.

(2) Avoid over-fatigue. Avoid swimming in polluted water. Use only those public-swimming facilities approved by local health authorities.

(3) Avoid sudden chilling. Remove wet shoes or clothing as soon as possible.

(4) Observe personal cleanliness.

(5) Keep food tightly covered and safe from flies and mosquitoes.

The Foundation, too, listed symptoms of infantile paralysis: They are: Headache, nausea, muscular soreness or stiffness and unexplainable fever.

They emphasized that early diagnosis and treatment often prevented serious crippling, and warned parents to maintain a calm and confident attitude if the diagnosis should be polio. This, they said, was most beneficial to the recovery of the patient.

The National Foundation pointed out that 50 per cent of the victims recover completely, while another 25 per cent are left with only slight effects.

## Announce Cancer Funds for New Care Program

It was announced last week that a portion of the funds contributed to the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society this year will be used for an expanded home care program for needy patients.

The plan, to go into effect September 1, also will involve care in nursing homes and cooperation with county welfare boards in placing indigent cancer patients in private hospitals. In some counties, the program also would furnish practical nursing or house-keeping services in the home for a limited period.

The society emphasized that the new plan will in no way detract from the financial responsibilities of government or private agencies. Rather, officials declared, the program will augment the aid already given by these agencies.

Regulations for carrying out the program will be announced later.

During the past two years the society has entered the home care field through financial assistance to visiting nursing organizations throughout the State. Through this arrangement, nursing groups are paid by the society for visits to needy indigent and medically indigent cancer patients.

In addition to providing home nursing care, the society already provides dressings and special medications for cancer patients. In this program, thousands of dollars are spent annually to provide medicines needed to alleviate suffering and to aid the patient.

Approval of the expanded plan was given by the division's board of trustees. Details of the plan, which will be known as "Part V of the Cancer Control Program in New Jersey" will be worked out by a medical and lay committee appointed for that purpose.

All of the equipment for New Jersey's first railroad was brought to this country from England by Robert L. Stevens, son of the inventor, Col. John Stevens.

## Only California Leads New Jersey As Vacation Spot for State Residents

By KENNETH FINK, Director, The New Jersey Poll  
California and New Jersey's seashore and lake regions are the two places where New Jersey people would most like to go on a vacation this summer.

Florida comes third with the New England states-fourth.

Just about three out of every five people questioned mentioned California, Jersey, Florida, and the New England states in that order. After that, it's far away places for New Jersey people. The West, the Southwest, Chicago and the Midwest, the Grand Canyon of Colorado, and Yellowstone National Park are the places named.

"If you had your choice of going anywhere in the U. S. on a vacation this summer and cost didn't matter, where would you most like to go?"

This was the question put to people all over the state during the past two weeks, at a time when many people's thoughts are turning to vacation plans and vacation places.

The places named most frequently were in the following order:

1. California.  
2. New Jersey seashore; lakes, mountains.  
3. Florida.  
4. New England states—Maine, Mass., Vermont, Cape Cod.  
5. Out West.  
6. Southwestern states—Texas, Arizona, New Mexico.  
7. Midwest; Chicago; Illinois.  
8. The Grand Canyon of Colorado.  
9. Yellowstone National Park.  
10. New York City; Upstate New York.  
11. Other Southern States—Georgia, Virginia, North Carolina.

A 55 year old Somerset County barber told a New Jersey Poll reporter, "No vacation; I like to work."

Another 35 year old Union County meter tender when questioned by another reporter replied, "Wherever my wife wanted to go."

Of course, the fact that most New Jersey people know where they would like to spend their summer vacations doesn't mean that they will go there. However, a high proportion of the New Jersey population is able to enjoy vacation travel these days.

At the present time, three out of every five families in the state

(61 per cent) report that their principal breadwinner usually gets a vacation with pay each year.

In recent years, hundreds of thousands of New Jersey wage earners have been receiving vacations with pay. These workers as distinguished from white-collar workers who have enjoyed vacations for many years, more and more make up a new vacation market for New Jersey's seashore, lake, and mountain resorts.

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