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The Springfield Sun

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER BOROUGHS OF MOUNTAINSIDE

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1949

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

10¢ A COPY, \$3.50 BY THE YEAR

James Caldwell Graduates



Raymond Chisholm Graduates



Swan Studio Photos

LISTEN



FRIENDS!!

Springfield lived up to its old tricks last week by taking the Russian situation right off Page 1 with the Pfitzinger story... readers who don't give a hoot about local politics might just as well skip down a couple of items... anyway, 24 hours after The Sun, in a lead bulletin in last week's issue, told of the decision of the Civil Service Commission in Washington, the metropolitan dailies picked up the loose ends, used an up-to-date angle, and told the same story over again... we know this horn blowing will undoubtedly grip some of our town hall who's-who's (that's the best we can think of at the moment) but we scored another heat on a hot local story and we think we're deserving of some commendation, even if we bestow the honors on ourselves!

This writer hasn't had the "pleasure" of meeting Mr. Pfitzinger, but we will say that never have we had so many phone calls on any one subject since we're in town... Pfitzinger's statement that he was being "criticized" as a result of the order to suspend him from his job as materials inspector for the State Highway Department is still drawing considerable comment... Can't for the life of us figure out why Mrs. Pfitzinger didn't say "hello" at Tuesday night's school board meeting... certainly we had nothing to do with the Washington ruling, but we know who!!!!

There are some students in the local school system who probably could teach a lot of our merchants the business necessary to do in this town... it seems that deposits on locker keys run 25 cents each, returnable at the end of the school year... so the kids discovered it cost about a quarter to have two additional keys made and instead of one key they turned in several... and they were paid in full, too... but the Board of Education this week caught up with the unethical practice and under a new setup the previous one will come to an abrupt end.

Won't be long before Springfield heroes of World War II are honored on the town hall green with a permanent memorial... we hope plans of the committee for the ceremonies at that time include participation by the Millburn-Springfield Chapter, Disabled American War Veterans... the outfit has more than twenty local members and up to this point it has been completely ignored in so far as vet activities are concerned.

When it comes to lord boosting Postmaster Otto Heinz is right on the ball... recently the post office received a letter from a Newark firm desirous of locating a branch plant here for light manufacturing... "Springfield is the right spot for you," Heinz said in his reply, "It has everything. Fresh air, the water. It is near to the big cities and it has sufficient help to operate a plant."

Lunch Room Cleared in Pupil Illness

Cafeteria Head Rehired for New School Term

Raymond Chisholm School lunch room was absolved of all blame at Tuesday night's meeting of the Board of Education in connection with the sudden illness involving 14 pupils and two teachers early this month. Investigation, however, is being continued and final reports are awaited from the State Department of Health.

Following a detailed report on the incident by Mrs. Robert Champlin, head of the lunch room committee, the board unanimously approved her recommendation that Mrs. Evelyn Couch, supervisor of the cafeteria, be rehired for the school year 1949-50 under contract at \$2,450. Previously Mrs. Couch was paid on an hourly basis.

"Concerning the recent upset at the Raymond Chisholm School," Mrs. Champlin's report stated, "all necessary investigation has been started but full reports are not available."

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Both candidates also addressed the meeting briefly. They stated they would appreciate the thoughts of the members and the citizens as to their feelings on the best interests in the people's minds relating to the Township's affairs.

Court Left With \$20,000 As Local Men Jump Bail

Police throughout New Jersey today are searching for two Springfield men who jumped bail of \$10,000 posted in Somerset County this week and failed to appear in court in Somerville. The bail jumpers are Ernest W. Monzel, 47 years old, of 29 Springfield avenue, and Joseph Rehle, 54, of 41 Edgewood avenue.

Springfield police, following issuance of a teletype alarm sent throughout the state searched for the men but were unable to find any trace of them. Chief M. Chase Rincon said that Monzel had not been seen in Springfield for the past week and that Rehle had not been in the township for two weeks prior to Monday when the men failed to appear in Somerville. Police officials pointed out that the arrestment of the men in Somerset County followed a charge that they had burglarized a safe in a restaurant in Bridgewater Township. They were under indictment as habitual offenders and faced the possibility of life imprisonment in the event of conviction. Former State Senator John

VETERAN HOUSING MEETING IS SET

Applicants for veterans' housing in Springfield will be interviewed by the township's screening committee on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of next week at 8 o'clock in the town hall.

Country Oaks Unit Renames President



Joseph Polizzotto of 457 Meisel avenue re-elected president of the Country Oaks Association at the annual election held by the group recently, ending activities for the summer. Polizzotto will serve his second successive term as president.

The association, which held its first meeting in 1943, is one of the largest and most active civic groups in Springfield. About 54 members were present at the meeting, which was held at the home of Township Committeeman and Mrs. Francis J. Keane of 33 Henshaw avenue. Other officers re-elected were Mrs. Lee Andrews of 450 Meisel avenue, secretary, Mr. Louis Kupper of 465 Meisel avenue, treasurer, and Keane was named vice-president to succeed William Buckley of So. Springfield avenue.

District Trustees are as follows: Henry S. Auer, Mrs. Edward Kisch, Mrs. Carl Ledig, M. J. Dring, Mrs. William Baldwin, Mrs. Frank Cardinal, Mrs. K. E. Bandomer and Mrs. William Buckley. Recreation chairman is Mrs. Eugene Boehm; membership, Mrs. Bandomer, Frank Cardinal, Harry Moore, and Mrs. Buckley. Welfare committee, Mrs. Joseph Polizzotto, Mrs. Henry Auer, Mrs. Henry Vance and Mrs. Harry Spieker. Lee Andrews was named auditor and Vincent Garvey, judiciary chairman. Publicity will be handled by Mrs. Bandomer and Joseph Kenny.

Special Awards Mark Graduation

More than a score of members of the class of 1949 received scholarships or special awards at the commencement exercises of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Tuesday evening. The program featured a humorous play and the traditional graduation ceremonies.

A total of \$5,485 was announced by Supervising Principal Warren W. Halsey for scholarship assistance to members of the graduating class. Of the figure \$4,335 represented scholarship awards by colleges and \$1,150 aid given by organizations in the Regional District.

The following students won awards from colleges: Richard Schroeder, Springfield, \$450 scholarship to Dartmouth and \$395 work assistance; Joseph Worthington, Springfield, \$500 scholarship; to Williams; Paul Hildebrandt, Mountainide, Westinghouse scholarship to Carnegie Tech, \$600; William Haven, Kentworth, \$500 scholarship to Stevens Institute; Ingeborg William, Mountainide, \$250 scholarship to N.J.C. and work assistance, \$100; Scott Hart, Springfield, \$350 scholarship to Rutgers.

Organizational scholarships included: (Continued on Page 4)

State Studies Pfitzinger Decision

Highway Worker Faces Job Loss; Hits 'Poison Pen'

State Highway Commissioner Spencer Miller Jr. today is faced with the problem of either suspending Russell J. Pfitzinger, of 73 Severna avenue, for 18 months from his post as materials inspector for the State Highway Department or losing \$5,760 in Federal aid, equivalent to two years of Pfitzinger's salary. As the Sun went to press today Commissioner Miller had given no indication as to how he will act. He has 23 days remaining in which to make his decision.

The local man is charged with violating the Hatch Act by engaging in political activities.

(Continued on Page 2)

Battle Royal at Town Hall Over Purchase of Gasoline

Binder-Turk Verbal Clash Marks Municipal Session



Russell B. Frost Receives Degree

Monsignor Daniel A. Coyle, rector of St. James Catholic Church, Springfield, since 1938, will leave here soon to take over a parish in Jersey City.

DR. WM. HANRAHAN, DENTIST, IS DEAD

Dr. William G. Hanrahan, who formerly conducted a dental practice at 237 Morris avenue, where he lived alone, died last night. Services are being arranged by Smith and Smith (Suburban), Morris avenue.

Dr. Hanrahan, who was born in Newark and was graduated from the Dental School of the University of Pennsylvania, class of 1902, also attended New Jersey Law School. He travelled extensively, practiced in Newark for a number of years and established an office in Springfield about 25 years ago.

During the first World War he was chairman of the Newark Housing Authority and a member of the Newark Athletic Club.

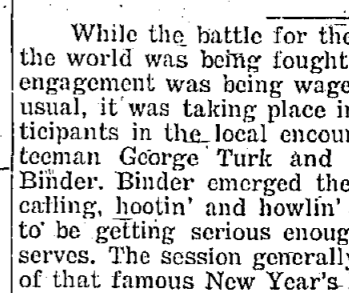
AUXILIARY PICNIC

Annual picnic sponsored by members of the Ladies Auxiliary Battle Hill Post-V. F. W. will be held Sunday, 3 to 9 p. m. at Echo Lake Park. Ball games and refreshments will be featured. Mrs. George Lancaster is chairman. The public has been invited.

Battle of Springfield Is 169 Years Old Today

One hundred and sixty-nine years ago today on June 23, 1780, a cannon roared at the place that is now Hohart avenue, Short Hills, summoning the farmers from their homes and fields with their flintlocks to Springfield Center where they were to make a page in American history, by fighting the rearguard in the famous Battle of Springfield.

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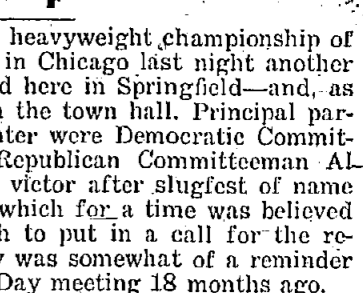
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Future Airmen



Cub Scouts from Pack 174, Den 9, are shown here as they visited the 108th Fighter Group, New Jersey Air National Guard at the Newark Airport. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Forbes and Edgar Pelton, local residents, accompanied the group. Pictured around the link trainer from left to right are: Richard Bataille, Richard Anderson, Billy Charles, Raymond Forbes, Jr. (in trainer), Joe Schaffert, and Raymond Walsh, Jay Lee and Ronald Wenberg.

Herbert Ashcroft Awarded Degree



Herbert Ashcroft, Jr., of 60 Clinton avenue recently received his Master of Science degree in Administrative Engineering at the 117th commencement of New York University. He earned his Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering degree from New York University in 1943.

Stiles Elected Local PBA Head

Patrolman Nelson Stiles was elected president of Springfield Local 76, Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, at the annual meeting last week. He succeeds Patrolman Wilbur Schuler.

TRAFFIC ARRESTS INCREASE IN N. J.

Based on reports from municipal magistrates and county courts, traffic law arrests during the first four months of the year were 35 per cent greater than in the same period of 1948, Motor Vehicle Director Arthur W. Magee announced today.

OUR POLICE CHIEF Says

Women have been protecting their families against harm since cave-dweller days, and their vigilance is still needed today. Since the family car can easily become an instrument of death, its dangers need to be taught, and this instruction can begin in the home.

- Following are three ways in which the woman in the home can exert her influence toward safer driving: 1. Include highway courtesy among etiquette lessons. Many unsafe driving acts can be classed with bad manners—they not only offend others but actually endanger human life. 2. See that your youngsters learn to drive properly. A good driver has a better chance to avoid an accident. 3. See that the family car is kept in good running order. Brakes, lights, tires and other equipment should be checked regularly—just as your insurance is paid regularly.

Church Notes

The Presbyterian Church
Bruce W. Evans, Minister

Sunday Church Worship Service will be held at 11 a. m. Sermon topic will be "Faith of Our Fathers." There will also be observed the Sacrament of Baptism this Sunday. The Sunday School was suspended until September. During July and August there will be union services with the Methodist Church. Services will be held at 10 a. m. during July in the Presbyterian Church with Mr. Hewitt of the Methodist Church preaching. There will be a nursery for the benefit of people attending church.

Springfield Methodist Church
Rev. C. A. Hewitt

Sunday, June 26 - 10 a. m. Morning Worship. Guest speaker from the Garden Society will deliver the message. Please note the hour of the service. The church school and the early service have been discontinued for the summer season. Beginning Monday, June 27, the annual Community Vacation Bible School will be in session. It will continue daily on week days from 9:15 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. until July 8 (Independence Day excepted). Classes will be held for all ages from the nursery level (three years) through the junior level (age twelve). Instruction in the Bible will be supplemented with planned recreation, music, handwork and motion pictures. Registration will take place on the first day at the Presbyterian Church. The children of the community are invited to participate. During July and August, the

Methodist Church will join the Presbyterian Church in the program of union services which are planned annually. The union services will be in the Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Mr. Hewitt as preacher for the first four Sundays. On July 31, the preacher will be Dr. Carl MacIntosh, professor of Systematic Theology at Drew Theological Seminary. In August the services will be in the Methodist Church with the Rev. Mr. Evans as preacher. All services will begin at 10 o'clock. The public is invited.

St. James Church
Springfield

Sunday Masses:
7:30 a. m.
8:30 a. m.
9:30 a. m.
10:30 a. m.
11:30 a. m.

Sunday School, Class, 4 to 5 p. m. Monday.
High School Class, 7 to 8 p. m. Monday.

St. 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 Bible Class.
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 room is open to pre-school, kindergarten and first through third grade youngsters.

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

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

St. John's Lutheran Church
Berchwood Rd. and DeForest Ave. Summit

Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D.
Worship, 10:15 a. m.
Sermon: "Yet There Is Room."

First Church of Christ, Scientist
292 Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J.

11:00 a. m. Sunday Service.
11:00 a. m. Sunday School.
Wednesday evening - Testimonial meeting 8 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LESSON SERMON

"Christian Science" is the subject for Sunday, June 26.
Golden Text: "Ho, everyone that thirsteth, come ye to the waters, and he that hath no money; come ye, buy, and eat; yea, come, buy wine and milk without money and without price." (Isa. 55:1)

Sermon: Passages from the King James version of the Bible include: "Verily, verily, I say unto you. He that believeth on me, the words that I do shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do; because I go unto my Father." (John 14:12) Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy include: "Beyond the frail premises of human beliefs, above the loosening grasp of creeds, the demonstration of Christian Mind-healing stands a revealed and practical science." (p. 98)

"Home" is the subject of a Christian Science radio program to be broadcast over Station WOR, New York, in its "Radio Chapel" series on June 26 at 9:30 a. m. EDT. This program is approved by The Christian Science Board of Directors.

NOMENCLATURE

Piscatology is the term applied to the science of fishing. Ichthyology means the study of fishes.

There are over 100 recognized breeds of dogs.

State Studies
(Continued from Page 1)

ing in local political activity while holding a governmental post. He has not denied that he participated actively in the Township Committee election campaigns of 1944 and 1945. He protested, however, that such a strict interpretation of the Hatch Act would include virtually everyone on the public payroll.

The complaint is being made by the Federal government to the State Highway Department for road building materials. Considerable controversy has centered on the identity of the person, or persons, who called attention of federal officials to Pfitzinger's political activities. He has expressed belief that the charges stemmed from local "poison pen letters." During the period of his activity there was a split in local Republican circles.

Denying reports that he had financed local political campaigns, Pfitzinger said that he considered his activities in the light of being a civic duty. He said there is no question but what he had been "puffed up" in local politics. He pointed out that when a split developed among Springfield Republicans a group of citizens attempted to straighten out matters and "now I'm the goat," he asserted.

Sackett M. Dickinson, deputy attorney general, has pointed out that it is not the practice of the Civil Service Department to prosecute cases under the Hatch Act unless a complaint is made and followed against alleged violators. He said it is obvious that scores, and possibly hundreds of state employees might be suspended if Civil Service took up the cases on its initiative.

Pfitzinger was given a hearing September 14, 1948 by James W. Levin, chief hearing examiner for the United States Civil Service Commission. Dickinson who appeared for the Highway Department at the hearing said that had Pfitzinger's work been confined to inspection of materials purchased with state funds, he would not have been subject to a penalty because the state has no Hatch Act. He also stated that had the Sycara avenue resident been a Federal employe his dismissal would have been permanent. The Civil Service ruling makes it mandatory that in the event the suspension is invoked it must be not only from the Highway Department but from all state employment. That will make it impossible for the transfer of Pfitzinger to another state job during the 18-month period.

Seventeen charges were levied against the local man. He was found guilty of four of them: ac-

tivity in behalf of William M. Weininger and Harold G. Noninger, Republican candidates for the Township Committee during the 1944 primary campaign; serving as campaign manager for the Springfield Township Republican Committee in 1945; actively supporting the candidacy of Allen C. Boardsell, who was a township committee candidate in 1945 and serving as a member and chairman of the Republican Township Committee during 1945.

Acknowledging his political activity, Pfitzinger said that he did not realize he was violating the Hatch Act or that its penalties applied to state employes. The order of the Civil Service Commission said that violations of the act are proved if it is shown that Pfitzinger's principal employment at the time of his political activities was connected with work financed directly or in part through Federal grants.

The order points out that one of the factors which is in Mr. Pfitzinger's favor is that he has been in the service of the Highway Department for 31 years. It also points out that he and his attorney, Frank J. Casey, of Trenton, were frank and cooperative during the Civil Service investigation. It stated, after ordering the suspension for 18 months which bars him from service in any State agency, that the suspension might be "in the nature of a furlough."

The order cited the fact that the local man did not realize he was violating Federal regulations while participating in political activities. It stated that many persons who have been guilty of the practice "must have been very careless about ascertaining the legal requirements which rested upon them."

Pfitzinger is well known in the township and in Republican circles. His wife is a member of the Board of Education. He also is active in the Union County Cancer Society, serving as a vice-president.

AWARDED DEGREE

Miss Ruth Taylor Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Clark of 21 Moller avenue, was among the 367 members of the senior class who received their degrees at the 58th commencement of Upsala College, East Orange, recently. Miss Clark was awarded a bachelor of science degree.

Having attended local schools, she was graduated from Reginald High School and earned St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing in New York. She was graduated from there in 1947 and obtained her license as a registered professional nurse in New York State.

Rotary Induction Set for Tuesday

Officers for the coming year will be inducted Tuesday noon at the luncheon meeting of the Springfield Rotary Club in the Hitchin Post Inn, Route 2, by P. S. Mathewson of Plainfield, past district governor.

The new slate includes: President, Charles A. Remlinger, succeeding Milton Koshen, vice-president, Benjamin F. Newslinger, succeeding Harry R. Boughner; secretary, Carl T. Helmers, replacing Lewis N. Sandler, and Charles H. Mayer, remaining as treasurer.

Since its organization in March of last year, the officers have remained intact and the change is effective July 1. Mathewson will also speak on the recent Rotary International Convention held June 12 to 16 at New York City.

A wire recording of a speech by Trygve Lie, secretary-general of the United Nations, as given at the New York City convention, was heard at the local club meeting on Tuesday.

It was announced that a meeting of the Board of Directors will be held Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. Remlinger, 230 Riverside drive. In addition to the new officers, the board includes Ludwig Stark, Kenneth Bandemer and the outgoing president.

MRS. ISABEL NELSON TEACHER-PRESIDENT

The Springfield Teachers' Association held its final meeting for this year last week at the James Caldwell School. Officers elected for a two-year period include Mrs. Isabel Nelson, president; Raymond Winberry, vice-president; Mrs. Mary Edna Snider, secretary; and Miss Alice Rieg, treasurer. Routine business was attended to and the association adjourned until September.

6 Student Nurses Get Scholarships

Six nursing students were awarded scholarships or prizes at the Overlook Hospital School of Nursing Commencement Exercises recently in the Summit High School auditorium. The Doctors' Prizes for General Proficiency were presented by Dr. Evelyn Holt, vice-president of the medical staff, to Ruth Jean Taylor of the graduating class, Dolores Sparks, second year student, and Jean Roberts, first year student.

Play Areas Open Here on Monday

Springfield youngsters have donned their sneakers and shorts in readiness for the opening of the local playgrounds Monday. The James Caldwell, Raymond Chisholm, Wentz avenue and Riverside play areas under supervision will have activities on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a. m. until noon, and from 1 until 5 p. m. Effective July 5, Tuesday and Thursday mornings will be devoted to swimming, but the afternoons will be given to arts, crafts and games from 1:45 until 5 p. m.

Until the date when the swimming classes will begin under Red Cross supervision the playgrounds will be open Tuesday and Thursday mornings to play activities.

Parents of beginners interested in the Red Cross swimming course must sign permission slips which must be turned into the Recreation Committee before the youngsters can be entered in the group.

Buses will leave Tappan Hall at 9:30 a. m. and return at 12:30 p. m. on Tuesday and Thursday, and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday buses will leave at 11:25 a. m. from Town Hall and will return at 1:30 p. m.

Instruction classes will be held July 5 to 8; from July 11 to 15 and on July 18.

The Janeway Prize for Department and Scholarship was presented by Miss Pamela W. Lyall, School of Nursing Committee Member, to Dorothy Joan Gilder '67 Plainfield. Miss Gilder received also the Elizabeth Early Scholarship which was presented by Mrs. Walter H. Cox, Jr., School of Nursing Committee member.

Mrs. Mary Hain, R.N., president of the Overlook Hospital Alumnae Association, awarded the Alumnae Association Scholarship for the most promising nurse to Ruth Nelson Baron of Westfield.

The Noe Farms, Inc. Prize for Scholastic Standing, Interest, and Skill in Obstetrical Nursing was given by Dr. H. V. Knight to Elizabeth Quinn of the Class of 1950. Dr. James Manney presented the Summit Medical Group Award for the Greatest Skill in the Care of the Patient to Ruth Jean Taylor.

At a small gathering following the commencement exercises members of the school's student body presented a gift from the students to Miss Eloise Johnson, chairman of the School of Nursing Committee. Ruth Baron, president of the Class of 1949, commented: "It is our wish to express our affection for Miss Johnson and to thank her for her constant work in the school's behalf."

Members of noble birth fell in duels.

Wedding Party At Local Club

Chateau Baltusard was the scene of the reception following the marriage recently of Miss Lillian Elizabeth Passler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Passler of Irvington, to Victor D. Valenti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Savario Iarolino of Summit. The Rev. Edward Price performed the ceremony at St. Leo's Church, Irvington.

Miss Mildred Olds of Irvington was maid of honor, and Anthony Marcelliano of Summit served as best man. Bridesmaids were the Misses Marie Argente, Josephine Finaidi and Dorothy Leslie of Irvington. Frank Phillippi and Michael Esposito of Brooklyn ushered.

The bride is a graduate of Irvington High School. Her husband was graduated from New Utrecht High School, Brooklyn, and is co-owner of the Auto Radiator Repair Shop, Summit. After a trip to Quebec, the couple will live in Summit.

"GOOD NEWS" BUTTONS and BOWS

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SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

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Car Washing \$1 Lubrication \$1

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Cars Called for and Delivered
OPEN 7 A. M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT

Sam DeFino, Prop.

YOUR LIBRARY

The summer months bring many changes. Schools close, resorts open, lakes and beaches, quieter nine months of the year, torn with life and spent a motley garb that would make a Puritan father's hair stand on end.

Along quiet country roads, pass cars with license plates from a dozen different states; Westerners seeing how Easterners live and vice versa, or a successful business man showing his growing family the scenes of his boyhood, with many a nostalgic twinge at the sight of the deserted buildings flanked as always by the hardy lilac and the old apple trees.

The one "must" to take along on any vacation is reading matter. For sheer relaxation, for the most rewarding use of time, or to occupy the rainy days for the children, books have no equal. Your library has a special loaning system for vacation books. Five books may be taken out on one card and returned on or before October 1 with no charge.

For those who will stay at home for one reason or another, books are the answer to spare time problems for young and old, and there will be the regular story hour for children of five years and older.

Because the library will be closed on Saturdays until after the 15th of September, the story hours will be on the third Friday in July and August at 10:30 a. m. The stories are charmingly told by Mrs. Violet Broofs and make a pleasant environment for the children to spend a quiet morning.

Attend Graduation
Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Sheehan and son, Tim, Jr., of 45-Metzer-avenue attended the graduation exercises Tuesday night of Mrs. Sheehan's niece, Miss Hope-Harris, daughter of Mrs. Louis Harris of Denville. From Mountain Lakes High School. In September, Miss Harris will enter All Souls Nurses Training at Morristown.

NEW LOW PRICE WATER SOFTENER

Residence Construction Company, local dealer for Permutt Water Conditioners, announced today that it has just received the initial shipment of a completely new line of Permutt home water softeners. In the face of rising prices, Val Palmer, head of the local firm, said these new appliances will cost for less than 50 percent of the cost of previous models giving comparable service.

The new unit, he said, consists of a single plastic-lined tank filled with an advanced type of high capacity bead resin as the water softening element. Water from the incoming supply line passing through this tank is automatically softened and filtered so that a continuous supply of treated water is available at every faucet in the house, both hot and cold.

Palmer said that while the appliance measures only 46 inches high and 9 inches in diameter, it has a water softening capacity equal to or surpassing that of many larger models. It is electrically operated and requires only the turning of a switch about every two weeks, at which time one small bag of salt is added.

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Over 50 common sense advances that give you more for your money in safety, performance and comfort.

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Society

NOTES & NEWS

BARBARA PICCIUTO, Editor

July Wedding for Former Resident

Of interest to Springfield residents is the announcement of the engagement and coming marriage of Roy Brandt Howell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Howell of Fair Hills road, Liberty Corner, former residents here for ten years, and well known in local circles, to Miss Barbara Louisa Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Baker of Millington. The ceremony will take place Saturday, July 2, at 7:30 p. m. in the First Congregational Church, Whitman, Miss., and a reception for 300 guests will follow in the Town Hall.

Miss Baker was graduated this month from Averett College, Danville, Va. She also attended Hobart College, Hempstead, N. Y., and the Paribson School, New York City.

Her fiance, who was recently graduated from the University of Pittsburgh, received a Bachelor of Science degree, majoring in biology. He served three years with the Army, one of which was spent with the Medical Corps in Korea. His father is an executive of the Hershey Creamery Company.

Honored at Party After Graduation

Miss Margaret A. Bock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bock of 125 Toulker avenue was honored at a surprise party at the home of her parents following her graduation last week from Newark State Teachers' College. Table decorations were pink and white, and guests were present from Newark, Irvington and Union.

Miss Bock, who received a Bachelor of Science degree, plans to enter The Philadelphia School of the Bible, Philadelphia, in the fall.

PEOPLE WE KNOW

BY ANNE SYLVESTER
Phone Millburn 6-0886-W

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shepherd of 132 South Maple avenue had as their weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. John F. McMahon of Stuyvesant Town, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William Steina and children, Billy and Carol Ann, of 221 Baltusrol avenue, drove to Sea Girt last Saturday. Mrs. Steina and the children will spend six weeks there.

Keith Willett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Willett of 162 Short Hills avenue, was host to several friends Saturday in celebration of his sixth birthday. Children present were Jimmy Beebe, Jean Corwin, Donald Heckman, Lance Willett, Sheri and Gail Sylvester, all of town; Diana and Lynn Bonner, Charlotte and Robby Antea, Bobby Davis and David Dold of East Orange; and Maureen and Kevin McCabe of New York City. The party was held on the back lawn with colorful balloons strung on ropes. There was a pony for the children to ride and the cake was decorated in western style.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Smith of 220 Baltusrol avenue and children, Jay, Jr., Jerry and Bruce, drove to

Rumson last weekend. Mrs. Smith and the children will be away for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Keane of 33 Henshaw avenue had Mrs. D. E. Wires of Hamburg, Mrs. Keane's mother, as their house guest for several days recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pocht of 228 Baltusrol avenue with children, Betty Sue, Peggy and Larry and Jackie and Patty Binder drove to Avon last Saturday for a day at the shore.

Kenneth Bandler of Evergreen avenue has been attending the Peed and Green convention at the Hotel Commodore, New York City, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heard and family of 7 Alvin terrace are leaving this weekend to go to Poppon Beach in Maine. Mrs. Heard and the children will stay for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mann and family have moved into their new home on Shumpline road across from the Baltusrol Golf Club. They formerly resided at 7 Lewis drive.

Local Graduates On Poconos Trip

Miss Edna Mae Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Lawrence of 325 South avenue, Garwood, and George A. Gonsauls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gonsauls of 404 Spruce avenue, Garwood, were married at 4 p. m. Sunday in the rectory of the Church of St. Anne. The Rev. John M. Walsh, pastor, performed the double-ring ceremony, and a reception followed at the Oakland House.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white suit, with a white hat trimmed with pink veiling and flowers. She wore a corsage of white roses.

Miss Margaret Lawrence, the bride's sister, was maid of honor, and Albert Simons of Garwood, was best man.

After a wedding trip to the Poconos, the couple will reside at 95 Center street, Garwood.

Mrs. Gonsauls was graduated from Regional High School and is employed in the office of the Thatcher Furnace Company, Garwood. Mr. Gonsauls was graduated from Garwood school and Regional High School and is employed by the Kitchin Sheet Metal Works, Cranford. He served in the Army Air Forces for three years during World War II.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

Mrs. Joseph Bauer of 44 Colonial terrace was hostess last Thursday at a bridal shower for Mrs. Hugh Swensen of East Orange, who recently announced her betrothal. Fifteen guests were present. The color scheme of the affair was yellow and blue. Mrs. Bauer is the daughter of Mrs. Edith Baron of town.

Mr. and Mrs. William Trivedi of 22 Center street announce the birth of twins, a girl and a boy last week at Overlook Hospital. The couple have two other sons. The names of the twins are June and James Robert.

Following the recent Junior Prom at Regional High, a group concluded their evening's activities at the Astor Roof Garden in New York. The couples were dressed in formal attire and included Carol Spankowitz, Marlene Detrick, Lillian Mitchell, Arlene Caswell, Barbara Patton, Alice Monahan, and Marilyn Morgan Escoria were Carl Post, James Sorenson, James James, Tom Covallinsky, Robert Gilbert, Martin Colby, Frank Cover.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McEvoy of Colfax road entertained a family group at their home last Friday evening. The guest of honor was their daughter, Ann Marie, who was graduated from St. Rose of Lima the same evening.

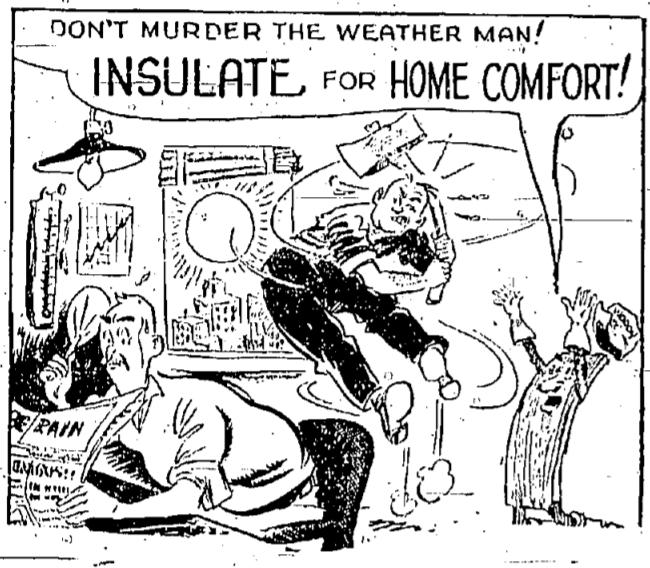
Mrs. Milton P. Brown of Meinel avenue recently attended a State Librarian Conference at Asbury Park. She is a librarian in the Springfield Public Library and was the official delegate.

Mrs. James Boll of 146 Tooker avenue recently entertained at a Bon Voyage luncheon in honor of Mrs. Beatrice Schuringer of Melwood, who left last week for England. Among those present was Mrs. Charles Kopp of town; Mrs. Rita Douglas and Mrs. Ethel Krays of Millburn, and Mrs. Alfreda Boehm of Millburn.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY SALE

STOCK UP NOW DURING OUR SALE AND SAVE!!!

FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTI 13¢ can	NEW LOW MEAT PRICES	GREEN GIANT PEAS 18¢ can	
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 3 cans 29¢		SCOT TISSUE 10¢ roll	
EVAPORATED MILK 2 cans 23¢		GULDEN'S MUSTARD 2 jars 21¢	
FLAGSTAFF COFFEE 56¢ lb. can		MIRACLE WHIP 20¢ 1/2 pt. 33c pt. 55c qt.	
VELVEETA CHEESE 85¢ 2-lb. box		Campfire Marshmallows 31¢ box	
PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 2 sm. 31¢ lge. 35¢		TOMATOES 2 cans 25¢	
CRISCO 87¢ 3 lb. can		NIBLETS 15¢ can	
		SWIFT'S PREMIUM RIB ROAST ... 59¢ lb.	
		FANCY FOWL ... 45¢ lb.	
		RIB END PORK LOIN ... 47¢ lb.	
	3 1/2 LB. AVE. CHICKENS ... 37¢ lb.		
	CHUCK ROAST or STEAK ... 45¢ lb.		
	BOILED HAM by the can ... 89¢ lb.		



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FRUITS VEGETABLES!

PINK MEAT	MELONS	19¢ each
YOUNG TENDER	BEANS	10¢ lb.
U. S. No. 1	POTATOES	5 lbs. 19¢
TRU-BLU	BLUEBERRIES	29¢ box

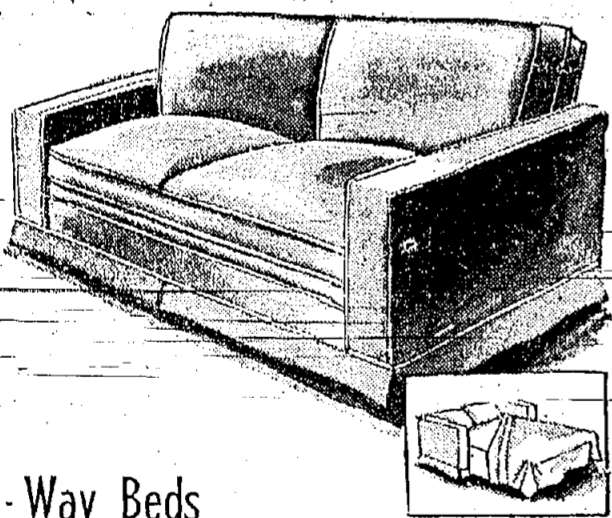
"FROZEN FOODS"
Snow-Crop BROCCOLI . box 25c | Birds-Eye PEAS pkg. 19c

"GROCERY SPECIALS"

KRASDALE FRUIT COCKTAIL 35¢ lge. can	KRASDALE PEACHES 27¢ lge. can	KRASDALE PEAS 15¢ can	LIBBY PLUMS 25¢ lge. can	CREDITED PINEAPPLE 29¢ No. 2 can
HEARTS DELIGHT APRICOT NECTAR 10¢ CAN	FRUIT CREST PRUNE JUICE 19¢ QT.	DEL MONTE CHILI SAUCE 25¢ bot.	FLAGSTAFF CORN 19¢ lge. can	Mazola Oil 33¢ pt.
WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE 39¢ QT.	CHICKEN OF THE SEA GRATED TUNA 35¢ CAN	SUGAR 5 lbs. 45¢	TEX DOG FOOD 3 cans 25¢	GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 89¢ 10-lb. bag
LIBBY'S Pineapple Juice 39¢ lge. can	FLAGSTAFF APRICOT JAM 25¢ LB. JAR	FRESH POTATOES 2 cans 25¢	JELLO 3 pkgs. 22¢	HERSHEY'S Chocolate Syrup 2 cans 27¢
ROLL BUTTER LB. 65¢	FRESH EGGS LARGE 75¢ DOZ.	SCOT TOWELS .. 15¢ ROLL		

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\$3.50 gal.
\$1.25 qt.



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The SPRINGFIELD SUN

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RAYMOND BELL, Publisher

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Springfield, N. J., under an Act of March 3, 1879.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

- Miss Kathryn Hoch
- Richard McDonough
- Carl Weinacker
- Miss Wilma Horster
- Richard D. Welford
- Miss Leonard DeFreytag
- Mrs. Joseph Grimm
- W. Louis Morrison
- Mrs. Kenneth A. Hoagland
- Miss Audrey Young
- Miss Marilyn Crouse
- Wilbur M. Sclander
- Mrs. Nicholas Grill
- Afred Nagel
- Helen Smith
- Carl Knuth
- Mrs. Joseph Shepard, Jr.
- Mrs. Dean Widmer

- Julianne Ford
- Patricia Green
- Mrs. Frank Ritter
- Alex Bednarik
- Edmund B. Tansey
- Mrs. August M. Huber
- Miss June Gerl
- Grace Carmichael
- Mrs. Henry C. McMullen
- Doris R. Edgar
- Mrs. Sophie Hornebr
- Charles Murphy
- Miss Margaret Ludlow
- Mrs. J. Stanley Werner
- Engene Murphy
- Robert R. Yeager
- Mrs. Elizabeth Mohler
- Elizabeth Casale
- Augustus A. Kline
- Walter Weinacker
- Mickey Prince
- Lester Beutcher Jr.

Theodore Hellman of 241 Ball-
town avenue spent last week-end in
New Haven, Conn., attending his
15th reunion at Yale University.

Lack of Rain Has Affected Town

As the Sun went to press today
hundreds of township residents
were looking toward with antici-
pation the cooler day which the
weather men, in a banqueting
mood, had promised millions of
metropolitan area residents.

Scores of farmers, and agricul-
tural employees who work in the
Springfield area faced a heavy loss
in crops as the record-breaking
drought, the worst in nearly fifty
years, continued through week-
day with no immediate signs of
abatement. Several farmers took
to devising their own irrigation
systems as the final effort to pre-
vent the scorching sun and dry
dust from withering their crops
before the long-awaited rain fell.

Nor was the activity on the part
of farmers in the area the only
indication of the terrific heat
wave. Stores which sold electrical
devices reported increased busi-
ness in the sale of electric fans.
Sales of beer and bottled soft
drinks took a big jump, retailers
reported.

Police also noted a heavy in-
crease in after-supper traffic dur-
ing the past week, they said. This
was attributed to motorists who
found it too hot to remain at home
and either headed for shore re-
sorts at night or decided to con-
tinue to ride "just to keep cool."

Persons here who had outside
shower units and other devices
were utilizing them to create cool-
ing sprinklers for children. Other
township residents sought small
wading pools and similar contrap-
tions to keep their kiddies cool.

In the midst of it all Old Sol
beamed in his most magnificent
manner over Springfield and the
surrounding area.

Whew—it was hot!

Native flowering plants of the
United States number 12,000 to
13,000.

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22 Prospect St.
Orange 3-1246
New York 17
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White Plains, N. Y.
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ciated with a wide variety of
business organizations. Home
Courses for high school grad-
uates and college women. Dis-
tinguished faculty. Refractive
Phonograph—Catalogue.
Write for Bulletin.

New term begins June 27

Looking Into Yesteryear

From Files OF THE SUN

Five Years Ago

Springfield can proudly claim
another, community project, the
first canning center of its kind in
this section of the State. The doors
of the home economics food labo-
ratory, located in Regional High
School, have been opened to the
public for use as a Community
Canning Center.

One hundred and sixty-two
years ago today on June 23, 1787,
a cannon roared at the place that
is now Hobart avenue, Sport Hill,
summoning the farmers from their
homes and fields with their im-
mense teams to Springfield Center where
they were to make a page in Ameri-
can history by fighting the resis-
tance in the famous Battle of
Springfield. The defenders of
Springfield, finding themselves
without powder with which to load
their muskets, ripped asunder the
watts windows in the Presbyterian
Church while the inspiring
sermons, Rev. James Caldwell
shouted the now famous cry "Give
'em Watts boys! Give 'em Watts!"
above the din of the firing.

A proposed layout for develop-
ment of the "cannon" corner at
Morris avenue and Main street,
owned by E. and E. Nye, into
business property and residences
has been submitted to the Town-
ship Committee.

Ten Years Ago

More than one-quarter of the
township's registered voters went
to the polls and expressed them-
selves by a 2 to 1 majority as op-
posed to the pari-mutuel race
track amendment to the State
Constitution. A total of 621 voters
turned out. In only the third dis-
trict, the issue carried favorably,
58 to 31.

Lewis F. McCarney has been
elected president of the Springfield
Lions Club in the closing session
of the season.

Diplomas were awarded to 174
graduates at the second com-
mencement exercises of Regional
High School before an audience of
more than 1,000 persons. Presen-
tation of diplomas was made by
Joseph T. Mulholland, president
of the Regional Board of Educa-
tion.

Arrangements to transfer the
fire horn from the pumping sta-
tion of the Commonwealth-Water
Co. off Morrison road, to the fire
house, has been disclosed to the
Township Committee by Fire Chief
Charles Phitava.

Cpl. Eger to Wed
Linden Resident.

Mr. and Mrs. William Banke of
2732 Summit Terrace, Linden, have
announced the engagement of their
daughter, Miss Josephine Winifred,
to Cpl. Clifford Allen Eger, Re-
gional graduate and son of Mr.
and Mrs. Herman Eger of 64 Wil-
low avenue, Garwood. A buffet
dinner party was held at the Banke
home to celebrate the troth.

Miss Banke is a graduate of
Benedictine Academy, Elizabeth,
and is enrolled in the Elk & Tar-
rant Comptometer School, Newark.
Corporal Eger was graduated from
the local high school and is now
serving with the Air Corps at
Steward Field, Newburgh, N. Y.

Special Awards

(Continued from Page 3)

cluded: John Scarbone, Spring-
field, Regional High Scholarship of
\$200; Ellis Phillips, alternate;
Betty Proff, Garwood, Katherine
John Memorial Scholarship of \$200
to study art; Phyllis Smalley,
Garwood, alternate; Joyce Hub-
ner, Kenilworth, Rotary Scholar-
ship of \$150 for a girl in nurses'
training; Betty Reid, Kenil-
worth, alternate; Claire Friedman,
Springfield, Lions Club Scholar-
ship of \$100; Marilyn Rein, Spring-
field, Lions Club Scholarship of
\$100; Don Morrison, Springfield,
alternate; Phyllis Smalley, Gar-
wood, Lions Club Scholarship of
\$50; Doris Mayes, Garwood, alter-
nate; Avram Wolf, Garwood, Lions
Club Scholarship of \$50.

The following senior awards
were made: Rensselaer Poly-
technic Institute Medal, Paul Hil-
debrandt, Mountainside; Busch
and Lamb Honorary Science
Medal, Paul Hildebrandt; Future
Farmers of America plaque, Sal
Casale, Springfield; Elizabeth-
town Chapter 1, S.A.R., Ingeborg
Williams, Mountainside.

The following Honor society
awards were made to the students
with the highest grade in each
subject field: Social studies, \$25
each, John Scarbone, Springfield,
and Ingeborg Williams, Mountain-
side; languages, \$25, Jacqueline
Kelly, Springfield; English, \$25,
Ingeborg Williams, Mountainside;
science, \$25, Paul Hildebrandt,
Mountainside; and mathematics,
\$25, Joseph Worthington, Spring-
field.

The following PTA medals were
awarded by Mrs. Paul Davis, past
president of the association; Col-
lege preparatory, Ingeborg Wil-
liams, secretarial, Jean Fruheer,
Garwood; accounting, John Gal-
lagher, Kenilworth; general, Paul
Krotki, Garwood; most represen-
tative girl, Edythe Pieper, Spring-
field; most representative boy,
James Storey, Springfield and ath-
lete making the best scholastic
record, John Scarbone, Spring-
field.

Additional scholarships an-
nounced went to Gwen Wenman,
New Providence, \$100 for Mont-
clair State Teachers for four
years and Anthony Davis, Kenil-
worth, \$100 to Rutgers for four
years.

Lunch Room

(Continued from Page 1)

yet available." The report con-
tinued:
"We would like to state that the
sample of mayonnaise sent to the
State Health Department was
passed."
"That a majority of ill children
were from one section of town
with a predominance in grade six
and that the water has not been
checked."
"We would like to express con-
fidence in Mrs. Couch and her as-
sistants and to state that Dr.
Dangler in a recent interview
stated to me that he holds no one
responsible for the incident."

Mrs. Champlin also presented a
letter to the board, dated May 31,
which "indicated" operation of the
lunch room. It contained 20 signa-
tures.
Mrs. Champlin supplemented her
report by stating there have been
numerous cases of intestinal upset
in the township and expressed the
opinion that the sudden illness of
the pupils were not unusual
under the circumstances.
"As near as I can see there is
no evidence the lunch room had
anything to do with it," declared
Clifford Walker.

"Certainly we're making every
effort to determine the cause," con-
cluded Board President Knowlton.
Acting on recommendation of
Supervising Principal Benjamin
Newswanger, the board hired Mrs.

169 Years Old

(Continued from Page 1)

injured in the other fighters who
reached such a frame of mind that
they would have used the butts of
their guns against the enemy, if
they had had an ammunition with
which to fire them.

Battle Royal

(Continued from Page 1)

accounting in concerned, our re-
cords are hauled up right now."
Calls for Action
Again Turk called for action on
the subject. "Let's use our present
facilities to save even pennies. If
that's what you call it, in the in-
terest of good government." At this
point Turk moved to expand police
pump facilities, if that be neces-
sary, to handle all township equip-
ment. Keane suggested adding a
meter to the present pump and
then scented Turk's motion.

Binder, obviously angered at
Turk's insistence for immediate ac-
tion, declared that township com-
mittee records will show that "Mr.
Turk doesn't vote half the time
and constantly straddles the fence
because he's afraid of getting into
trouble. Mr. Turk has been on this
committee for nearly three years,
and all of a sudden he becomes
economy-minded. That's good, I'm
in favor of economy, but sometimes
we can waste a lot more money by
trying to economize in a hurry. I
wonder if it could be November,
which is stimulating Mr. Turk,"
Binder queried. Binder said he fa-
vored a pump at the road depart-
ment garage, but before making a
decision he wants "facts and fig-
ures" to show how much will be
saved, if anything, after consid-
eration is given to installation of a
new fuel storage tank.

Turk also became excited at this
stage of the till and called Binder's
statements "entirely out of order."
Addressing his remarks at Binder,
Turk said, "You should be a school
teacher."
"Yes sir," Binder countered, "I'll
do it again, too, because I've only
got a couple of more months to do
it in."

"A. B." Fake Note
The argument continued with
Turk declaring that "during the
former treasurer's administration I
had no opportunity to get the right
line let alone get these figures
which I've given you tonight,"
Turk referred to present de-
partment payments which he said
were 24 to 28 cents a gallon for
gasoline and police department
costs of from 15 to 17 cents a gal-
lon.

"Oh well," said Binder as the
engagement drew to a finish. "I'm
not a party pusher like you. I'm
working for the best interest of
the town and not for the interest
of any party. But you wouldn't
understand that."
Binder's appeal to Turk to with-
draw his motion pending obtain-
ing of further details met with
failure.

"We've discussed this thing
thoroughly and there's no reason
for further delay," said Turk.
Marshall called for a roll call
vote. It ended in a 2-2 tie with
the mayor refusing to cast a ballot. "As
chairman of this township com-
mittee," Marshall declared, "it is
my duty to buck local purchasing
I'm not taking sides in this matter
and as far as I can see the amount
of money to be saved would be
small. But I do wish this commit-
tee would stay on the same track
once in a while. With the limited
information on hand I won't vote."

Another Flare Up
"These controversial subjects and
petty arguments don't belong out-
here," said Binder as the board
moved to take up other business.
"I'm in favor of caucuses instead
of airing our dirty wash in
public."

Keane expressed doubt that caucus
meetings would solve the prob-
lem. "These things have to be voted
upon anyway," Keane asserted,
"and you would have the same
thing all over again in public ses-
sion. All it takes is one dirty dig
to stir up the pot," he said.

Everything appeared quiet as the
governing body moved to the next
order of business, but Turk came
forth again with a question that
rekindled the flame in Binder's
eye. "Why Gregg L. Frost was
stated for payment of \$10.00 for
doing duty as a special officer at
the recent Girl Scout festival when
Frost received the appointment

169 Years Old

(Continued from Page 1)

filled in the battle, sixty-two were
killed or wounded, and nine as-
sisting. Sixteen of the heroes of
the day now lie in the Presby-
terian Cemetery.

Cranford Wedding For Local Grad

Miss Margaret Costello, Regional
graduate and daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. John J. Costello of 610 Fair-
field avenue, Kenilworth, became
the bride Saturday afternoon of
Bruce N. Davis, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Frank L. Davis Jr., of 60
Arthur terrace, Kenilworth. The
ceremony was performed in St.
Michael's rectory, Cranford, by
the Rev. Joseph Domenech.

Mrs. James Hart was her sister's
honorary attendant, and another sister,
Kathleen Costello, acted as
bridesmaid. Donald Shams, best
man, and Albert Davies, brother
of the bridegroom, ushered.
The bride chose a gown of em-
brodered organza trimmed with
lace for her wedding. Her finger-
ing will be held by a beaded
crown and she carried a cascade
of roses.

After a motor trip to New Eng-
land, the couple will reside in Ros-
elle Park.

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Featuring
X-Ray Fitting for Children

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MORRISTOWN, NEW JERSEY

Why FCD MILK is a Real Health-Food!
The nutrition in FCD milk is what makes it such a wonderful source of energy, bone- and body-building. Every quart bottle of FCD milk gives you energy value equal to any one of the following:

- 1 lb. lean beef
- 13 small oranges
- 9 eggs
- 3 broilers
- 6 lbs. tomatoes
- 7 bananas
- 6 lbs. spinach
- 5 lbs. cabbage

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 full your milk the usual way and half from us. Compare! You be the judge.
Mrs. Patricia Boyd, Home Economist
Farmers & Consumers Dairy, Inc.
Columbia Road & Park Avenue, Morristown, N. J. 07958
OR, Telephone No. 6-6478
Dairy service on... Number of quarts...
Grade B, 2c; Homogenized, 23c
Grade A, 24c; Jersey Creamline, 26c
Just send your route rec'd in full to us about your milk.

Art Lamb, Distributor, 27 Rose Ave., Springfield Tel. Millburn 6-2119-M

DON'T BE IN THIS FIX!



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	Chrysler 6	Chrysler 8
Only \$2.70	Only \$2.70	Only \$3.30

MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC.

Chrysler - Plymouth Dealers
155 Morris Avenue Mi. 6-4210 Springfield, N. J.

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... for ADS of the leading Newark stores

... see the NEWARK SECTION

of the New York Sunday News

Center of Section TWO



CENTER SUPER MARKET

265 MORRIS AVENUE — SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

TO YOU... the wonderful People of the Springfield Area

We Say "Thanks from the bottom of our hearts!!"

For the overwhelming reception of our new market!

For the wonderful acceptance of our opening specials!

For the many fine compliments on Flagstaff fine foods!

TASTING IS BELIEVING ENJOY

FLAGSTAFF

- Flagstaff Peaches Yellow Cling Halves in heavy syrup **29c**
- Flagstaff Black Pepper Pure ground 1 1/4 oz. can **17c**
- Flagstaff Tomato Sauce 2 8 oz. cans **15c**
- Flagstaff Tea Bags For Iced Tea! 15 bags in drinking glass **21c**
- Flagstaff Coffee Flagstaff is Extra-Rich For Extra-Good Cooling Iced Coffee lb. can **56c**

FLAGSTAFF TOMATOES Whole hard-packed No. 2 can **23c**

WE'VE WHITTLED THESE PRICES WAY DOWN

Campbells
Consomme Soup
Serve it Jellied
15c can

UNDERWOOD
Deviled Ham
2 1/4-oz. can **19c**

Wheaties
8 oz.
2 pkgs. **27c**

MARGAL
Paper Napkins
80's **10c** pkg.

Wesson Oil
33c pint

FRUITCREST
Prune Juice
23c qt.

WELCH'S
Grape Juice
39c qt.

7 DEPTS.
3 CHECK OUTS
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING IN REAR!

FRUITS

- BANANAS** Yellow LB. **12c**
- LEMONS** Large pkg. of 6 **29c**
- LETTUCE** head **10c**
- BEETS** 2 bunches **15c**
- CAULIFLOWER** large head **25c**
- STRAWBERRIES** Springfield quart **45c**
- CELERY** bunch **19c**
- BROCCOLI** bunch **25c**

PRODUCE

FROZEN FOODS

- Snow-Crop **Strawberries** pkg. **35c**
- Snow-Crop **Grape Juice** can **23c**
- Snow-Crop **Broccoli** pkg. **27c**
- Snow-Crop **Peas** 2 pkgs. **45c**
- Snow-Crop **Orange Juice** can **29c**



MEATS

- Smoked Hams, whole or half** lb. **61c**
- Frying Chickens, under 3 1/2 lbs.** lb. **39c**
- Rib Roast, Prime** lb. **57c**
- Sliced Bacon F.A.V.** lb. **55c**
- Loins of Pork, whole or half** lb. **49c**
- Frankfurters, Skinless** lb. **53c**
- Assorted Cold Cuts** lb. **49c**

BUDGET WISE DAIRY BUYS

- FAMOUS KRAFT PRODUCTS
- Miracle Whip** 8 oz. **20c**
 - Miracle Whip** pints **33c**
 - Miracle Whip** quarts **55c**
 - Philadelphia Cream Cheese** 3 oz.—2 for **31c**
 - Philadelphia Cream Cheese** 8 oz. **35c**
 - Velveeta Cheese** 2-lb. box **85c**

CLEAN HOUSE

- IVORY SOAP** LARGE **15c**
- IVORY SOAP** MEDIUM **9c**
- IVORY PERSONAL** 4 for **25c**
- IVORY FLAKES** **28c**
- IVORY SNOW** **28c**
- CAMAY** 2 for **17c**
- LAVA SOAP** **9c**
- DUZ** **28c**
- OXYDOL** **28c**
- Tide** **28c**
- DREFT** **28c**
- SPIC and SPAN** **23c**
- 1 lb. Crisco** **33c**
- 3 lb. Crisco** **87c**

CENTER SUPER MARKET 265 MORRIS AVENUE **SPRINGFIELD**

WANTED TO BUY
 STAMP COLLECTION, astronomical
 values, \$1000.00. Will pay cash.
 Write to: A. H. HARRIS, 2070
 24th St., Newark, N. J.

ANTIQUES and other glass
 items. Call: 617. 1000
 Avenue, Springfield, N. J.

WE PAY CASH for your used
 furniture. Call: 617. 1000
 Avenue, Springfield, N. J.

CASH FOR YOUR OLD BOOKS. Immediate
 payment. Call: 617. 1000
 Avenue, Springfield, N. J.

GEORGE'S FURNITURE
 1000 Avenue, Springfield, N. J.

WE PAY CASH for your used
 furniture. Call: 617. 1000
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 1000 Avenue, Springfield, N. J.

MOUNTAINSIDE

Danenhour-Fleming Wedding Saturday



The wedding of Miss Barbara Jane Danenhour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Danenhour of 231 1/2 Providence road, Mountain Side, and James Aubrie Fleming, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrie Fleming of Gary, Ind. The Rev. A. D. Moffatt of Germantown, Pa., an uncle of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Romaine Bateman, pastor.

Mrs. M. H. Barbard played the wedding music, and William Hoyt, instructor of music at the Providence Bible Institute, Providence, R. I., was soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown of white chiffon fashioned with a bateau neckline, bouffant skirt and bishop sleeves, for her wedding. Her finger-ring illusion veil was arranged from a crown of pearls, and she carried roses and valley lilies surrounded by shrill plumes.

The Misses Shirley and Betty Danenhour attendants for their sister were gowns of aqua chenille and white tulle. They were matching bouquets and carried fan-shaped bouquets of pale pink roses.

Carl Gunderson, a classmate of the bridegroom at Wheaton College in Illinois, was best man; Usher were Henry Evers of Leonard, a cousin of the bride, and Robert Brewer of Champaign, Ill.

For their honeymoon trip to Lake George, the bride traveled in a blue suit with white accessories. The couple will reside in Wheaton, Ill., where the groom will complete his pre-medical course at Wheaton College.

The bride was graduated from Regional High School and attended Wheaton College. Mr. Fleming is a graduate of Horace Mann High School, Gary, Ind. and has just completed his junior year at Wheaton College.

Several parties were given for the bride-to-be prior to her marriage.

Football Player Injured in Boro
 MOUNTAINSIDE—Jack W. Van Dyke, 17, of 498 Springfield avenue, Summit, Summit High football player, was taken to Overlook Hospital in Summit with head injuries Saturday night after police said, his motorcycle skidded on a traffic circle in Watchung Reservation and struck a clump of trees.

Police said the accident occurred about 8:30 p. m. at the traffic circle near Surprise Lake. Motorists who said they had seen Van Dyke on his motorcycle reported the youth was not traveling fast.

Van Dyke was found beside the motorcycle by a motorist who called police. The Mountain Side Rescue Squad took him to the hospital.

Boro Pupil Census News Completion

MOUNTAINSIDE—The school census committee has completed its report on the anticipated school population for the next 5, 10 and 15 years. Robert Hase, Board of Education representative, told the board recently, and it will submit a preliminary report within the next few weeks. A complete report will be ready in the fall, he stated. Albert Patterson is chairman of the committee.

Rolf Kristiansen, president, announced that the board will invite a representative group of the citizens committee to attend the next census meeting, when it is planned to set up committees to make investigations for the school board on any future problems which may arise.

The question of where to build an additional room for the extra first grade which will be necessary in the fall, was discussed, but no definite decision was reached.

Bids are being obtained for the painting of the school auditorium and halls. Mr. Kristiansen said, and plans are being made for better lighting in the auditorium.

The board voted to build a wire fence along the highway side of the school playgrounds as a safety measure.

Union Chapel
 Sunday, June 26:
 9:45 a.m. Bible School.
 11 a.m. Morning Worship.
 7:45 p.m. Evening Service.

Rev. Milton P. Achey will bring both messages.

Wednesday, June 29:
 2 p.m. Ladies' aids will meet at the home of Mrs. B. Nolte Jr., 952 Mountain Avenue, Mountain Side.
 8 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study, Friday, July 1:
 7:15 Young People's meeting.

HOME FROM SO. AMERICA
 Mrs. John E. Gunn of 69 Morris avenue returned Saturday from a several months' visit in South America, where she was the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Murray R. Kooze, in Bogota, Columbia. Many trips in the surrounding area were made. During her stay, a son, Murray John was born to the couple. Mrs. Gunn stopped at Jamaica, Cuba, and Florida on route home, and was honored at a buffet supper for 20 guests at her home Saturday night. The Gunn family will leave shortly for their summer home at Rock Ridge Lake, Denville.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS
 TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE LICENSING OF ESTABLISHMENTS SELLING OR SERVING FOOD OR FOOD PRODUCTS TO BE CONSUMED ON OR OFF THE PREMISES.

WHEREAS, an Ordinance entitled as above, was regularly passed and approved on final reading at a regular meeting of the Board of Health of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on the 15th day of June 1949, at 8 P. M. Daylight Saving Time in the Municipal Building, in said Township.

Dated June 20th, 1949.

R. D. TREAT, Secretary.

BOARD OF EDUCATION UNION COUNTY REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1
 Springfield, New Jersey

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, New Jersey, until 8 P. M. Daylight Saving Time, on Thursday, June 14, 1949, for FURNISHING AND INSTALLING OIL BURNING CONTROLS ON THE JOHNSON LUBRICATOR SAZE BEING A PART OF THE HEATING SYSTEM OF THE JONATHAN DAYTON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL.

Instructions to bidders and specifications may be obtained at the office of the District Clerk at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Plover Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids and/or to accept the bid that in its judgment will be for the best interest of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1.

By order of the Board of Education Union County Regional High School District No. 1
 HELEN R. SMITH, District Clerk.

June 23, 1949. Fees—\$4.50

NOTICE OF INTENTION
 TAKE NOTICE that the Westfield Elix No. 185 has applied to the Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control of the State of New Jersey for a Club License for premises situated on South side of Route 28 approximately 200 feet east of Central Avenue, Mountain Side, New Jersey.

Objections, if any, should be addressed immediately to the Director of the Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control, Newark, N. J.

FRED ZINK, Exalted Ruler
 111 E. Cavanaugh, Sec.
 June 23, 1949. Fees—\$7.74

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

Notice of Hearing
 Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on Thursday, June 23rd, 1949, at 8 p. m., Daylight Saving Time, in the Municipal Building, on Mountain Avenue, to consider an application of Harry D. Robinson, on an exception to the Zoning Ordinance concerning Block 75, Lot 6-B on Route 29.

By order of the Board of Adjustment.
 ROBERT D. TREAT, Secretary.
 June 23, 1949. Fees—\$2.40

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

Notice of Hearing
 Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on Thursday, June 23rd, 1949, at 8 p. m., Daylight Saving Time, in the Municipal Building, on Mountain Avenue, to consider an application of Arthur D. Robinson, for an exception to the Zoning Ordinance concerning Block 75, Lot 6-B on Route 29.

By order of the Board of Adjustment.
 ROBERT D. TREAT, Secretary.
 June 23, 1949. Fees—\$2.40

Graduation Held At Boro School

MOUNTAINSIDE—Graduation exercises for eighth grade pupils of the Mountain Side School were held Monday night in the school. Diplomas were awarded 14 members of the graduating class by Dr. Karl Johnson, president of the Board of Education. One pupil who had moved from Mountain Side received her diploma in advance.

Harold E. Keenan, city editor of the Mountain Side Courier-News spoke. Mr. Keenan congratulated the class on reaching the first step in its educational career. He compared educational careers to life which are a series of peaks and depths, rises and falls. He also congratulated the teachers, principals and parents of the graduates.

Mr. Keenan advised each pupil to picture himself as a "publisher" throughout his high school career and urged that his high school "publication" when completed after four years be one of which he and his teachers and parents might be proud.

His paper will be coming off the press every day," the speaker said, "and successful students, like successful men and women, are those who use their time wisely and well and do their jobs from day to day.

Elsie Vincent was valedictorian and Linda Sue Winckler was the salutatorian. The program opened with an invocation by the Rev. Milton P. Achey, pastor of the Mountain Side Chapel. The graduates sang several songs and the flag salute was led by Arthur Brahm. Elsa Wagner played a piano selection.

The class gift was presented by Carl Honecker, vice-president of the class, and Phyllis Perrine, president of the school, accepted the gift. Duetts were played by Elsa Wagner and Phyllis Perrine. The American Legion awards were given by Elsa Wagner and Carl Honecker and the DAR citizenship awards were presented to Elsie Vincent and Harold Englemann.

The attendance awards, presented by Mrs. Philip Seun, attended by Mrs. Phyllis Perrine, Barbara Long and Elsie Vincent.

A son, Joseph Arthur, weighing seven pounds three ounces, was born last week in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Roberts of 155 Short Hills road. They have two other children, Elaine, 6; and David 2.

3 CARS DAMAGED IN MTSIDE CRASH

MOUNTAINSIDE—Three cars were damaged considerably in a collision Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in Route 29 opposite Mill Lane. No one was injured.

Cars driven by Wilbert H. Quest, 22, of Irvington and Horace Mulhearn, 27, also of Irvington, were in line of traffic and stopped when a car driven by Emory M. Jasovsky, 17, of Bayonne, also traveling west, collided with Mulhearn's car and his car struck Quest's car. Jasovsky told police that he was unable to stop his car to avoid the collision. Officer Emory M. Quest was on duty.

8th Grade Holds Class Day

MOUNTAINSIDE—The graduating class of the Mountain Side School observed Class Day last Friday afternoon in the school.

The welcome was given by Carl Honecker and the class history presented by Elsie Vincent and Barbara Long. Harold Englemann read the class roll and the class poll was given by Phyllis Perrine.

Elsie Vincent presented the class key to the seventh grade pupils. The class prophecy was presented in a play written by Elsa Wagner, Linda Winckler and Phyllis Perrine. The class gift was presented by Arthur Brahm. The singing of the class song by the graduates followed.

Youth Teams Start Season Tomorrow

Five hundred and fifty boys, making up 37 separate teams, will swing into action next week with the opening of the season for the Union County Youth Baseball leagues. George T. Cron, assistant superintendent of recreation, Union County Park Commission, has announced. League play will be under the direction of James P. Woods of Westfield, assisted by Edward J. Kelly of Linden.

Official opening ceremonies will be held tomorrow (Friday) at 6 p.m. on diamond No. 8, Warnance Park, Elizabeth and Roselle. Notifications of team assignments are being mailed to boys who participated in the tryouts and uniforms will be issued by Friday, Mr. Cron said.

The youth leagues have four divisions. The Senior League is for boys 16 years old, the Junior League for those 14 and 15, the Boy's League for those 12 and 13, and the Midget League for boys 9, 10 and 11. Games are played on diamonds in Warnance Park, Railway River Park, Wheeler Park, Linden, and Unami Park, Garwood. The Midget League play at 10 a.m., the Boys and Junior leagues at 2 p.m., and the Senior League at 6 p.m.

Track Events End Cub Scout Season

Cub Scouts of Springfield concluded their current season of activities at an outdoor pack meeting held on the Regional Athletic Field last Saturday. A series of track events was conducted by Robert Champlin, assisted by Boy Scout Troop 79.

The winners of the events followed: 9 to 10 1/2 year old group—Dash, 100 yards—W. Layne, A. Bowman, T. Doherty; 200 yard run—W. Layne, A. Bowman, T. Doherty; High Jump—E. Lindeman, W. Layne, T. Doherty; Broad Jump—M. A. Bowman, T. Doherty, Shot Put—T. Doherty, R. Mollie, E. Wronsky.

10 1/2 to 12 year old group. Dash, 100 yard P. Morgan, C. Merz, J. Decker, 220 yard Run—P. Morgan, C. Merz, J. Decker, High Jump—P. Morgan, C. Merz, B. Mann, Broad Jump—P. Morgan, C. Merz, J. Decker, Shot Put—C. Merz, K. Schroeder, P. Morgan.

Nuen in Charge Of Yank Tryouts

Johnny Nuen, popular manager of the Bears from 1938 through 1941, returns to Bears Stadium July 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 to take charge of a five-day Yankee tryout camp for young baseball players. Nuen moved from Newark to Kansas City; coached the Yankees for two years and served two seasons as manager of the Cincinnati Reds.

Although the Yankees have been holding tryouts here for several years, this will be the first-time five days were devoted to selecting young prospects. The longer period gives Nuen and his experienced assistants an opportunity to give players a more thorough trial.

Outstanding prospects will be offered contracts with clubs in the Yankee organization.

Application blanks to participate in the tryouts are available at Bears Stadium.

Dover Speedway Races on Sunday

Plenty of action is promised at the Dover Speedway, Route 6, as the twice-raced-out Metro Hot Rod club tries again on Sunday afternoon with a double-feature program, and then on Wednesday night (June 29th) the United Stock Car Association, a New England circuit, makes its New Jersey debut.

Sam Hutchinson, president of the Metro Hot Rod Club, and owner of one of the fastest cars in the circuit, promises a big field of the hopped-up roadsters in Sunday's event. Bob Whitbeck of Canajoharie, N. Y., Hal Clepp of Mystic, Conn., Junior Peltonberger of Reading, Pa., and Reuzy-Lloyd also of Reading, all of whom showed plenty of speed and drive-savvy when the Hot Rods got in a few races last week before rain made the track too dangerous, will be in there competing for the double prize money. The events start at 2:30 p.m.

Stock Car racing, which is fast becoming the most popular of all the motorized speed events, will be resumed at the Route 6 Speedway on Wednesday night when the United Stock Cars come to town with a large field of excellent cars and many popular and outstanding drivers, such as Al Keller, Johnny Rogers, Johnny DuBois, Ted Tappet, Pop Sparone, and Pete Harris. Wednesday's event starts at 8:30 p.m. under lights.

Sherman and Cool Leave League Bd.

O. C. Cool and Max Sherman tendered their resignations as directors at the June 14 meeting of the Citizens League of Springfield in line with the policy of keeping the League free of political influence. Cool and Sherman were recently elected to the Republican County Committee. Louis Fignolet, president, expressed the regret of the League in losing two active directors, but explained that the League always looks forward to participation of its members in the government and political life of the community.

Cool will be remembered as the moderator at the League's successful "Candidates Night" last year.

Partially making up for the loss, Max Sherman was appointed legal advisor to the group, this being accepted on a voluntary basis. It was pointed out this is purely in an advisory capacity without vote.

Friday, October 28, was tentatively selected for this year's "Candidates Night." In making the selection, the League considered this would allow 11 days prior to the general election, giving candidates ample time to take care of unanswered questions.

Township Weighs Aid Squad Offer

The Township Committee today is studying a proposal whereby the Springfield First Aid Squad would assume full responsibility for operation of the township ambulance. Members of the squad and of the governing board have been in conference on transfer of the vehicle. Township Committee members are studying services and regulations which have been proposed by the squad. The recommendations of the police committee, which at present is in charge of the ambulance, also are being considered.

The proposal made by the squad involves lease of the ambulance from the municipality for \$1 a year. Twenty-four hour service would be provided every day by the volunteer members, all of whom now hold first aid certificates. The ambulance would be maintained by the squad under the arrangement. They would furnish ambulance linen, service the vehicle and provide transportation with a one-day round-trip radius, as well as give first aid in accident cases.

In the event the ambulance should be out of the township, George J. Koehnlein, squad president, had told the governing board, coverage will be given the municipality by one of nine other first aid squads in the county. Tentative arrangements also provide that the organization be responsible for liability, property damage and accident insurance on the vehicle, in addition to insuring its own members. The squad will equip the ambulance with resuscitators, oxygen bottles, a stretcher, first aid kits, padded splints and other first aid supplies.

In a communication Koehnlein pointed out that several township organizations have indicated interest in the project. He wrote that he understood that they planned to donate some of the equipment. Donations also are anticipated, he said.

Woman Injured in Boro Crash

MOUNTAINSIDE—Mrs. Joseph H. Thul of 1649-C Rock avenue, North Plainfield, suffered a bruised hip Sunday at 5:40 p.m. when the car in which she was riding, driven by her husband, was in collision in Summit road with a car driven by John A. Griffin of Newark. Mrs. Thul was treated by Dr. L. J. Anson of Garwood. Officer Emmett Dugan investigated.

BORO COURT FINES SEVERAL DRIVERS

MOUNTAINSIDE—On a charge of careless driving, Edward Mintz of Newark was fined \$5 and \$3 court costs last night in Municipal Court by Magistrate Alan Thompson.

For careless driving Willis B. Madden of Scranton, Pa., was fined \$10 and \$3 court costs, and \$2 and \$3 court costs on a second charge for having no registration in his car.

Township Attorney Robert F. Darby has told the governing board that the ambulance can be leased to the group which recently was incorporated as a non-profit organization. Police Commissioner Albert G. Binder has expressed belief the Committee should cooperate with the first aid squad.

At present the police department is operating the ambulance. However, Chief of Police M. Chase Runyon has approved the proposed change. He indicated that in the event the transfer is made the first aid squad should assume complete responsibility for the ambulance and its operation.

Present plans call for the limiting of ambulance use to bed patients and excluding cases of contagious disease. Koehnlein said. He pointed out that the squad has completed the standard first aid course and is now taking the advanced course. Members also have been accompanying the Mountain Side First Aid Squad on its calls.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

232 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.
 A branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, in Union Mass.
 Sunday Service, 11:00 A. M. Sunday School, 11:30 A. M.
 Wednesday Meeting, 8:15 P. M.
 Reading Room, 300 Springfield Ave. Open daily 1:00 to 4:30 except Sundays and Holidays; also Friday evenings 1:30 to 3:30 and after the Wednesday Meeting.

Where there's smoke, there isn't

FAMOUS READING ANTHRACITE

Famous Reading Anthracite is absolutely smokeless! Helps keep your home and community clean. Nature never made a better fuel than this long-burning, low ash Pennsylvania Hard Coal. Phone us for Famous Reading Anthracite—the Red Trademarked Coal.

Fuel Sales Co.
 "Specializing in All Sizes of Quality Anthracite"
 679 Morris Ave.
 Springfield, N. J.
 So. Or. 2-9200

He'll need at least, ONE FULL MINUTE to get to the telephone!

Every day, here in New Jersey, more than 75,000 calls aren't completed—because the person making the call hangs up before the person being called can answer. That's a total of 150,000 disappointed people!

At any time of the year it's a good idea to take a full minute before you decide there's no one home. But during the warm weather months when so many people spend so much time out of doors—it's an even better idea.

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

For The Best in General Repairs

It's Always the

BROOKSIDE GARAGE

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GENUINE PARTS
 Body and Fender Work
 Our Specialty

Howard Seale Alfred Zurawski

"CARS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED"

5 STRAND

Friday & Saturday, June 24-25
 Gallant Bess, the Wonder Horse

"ADVENTURES OF GALLANT BESS"
 in color
 —PLUS—
 Lynn Roberts—Donald Barry

"LIGHTNIN' IN THE FOREST"
 Saturday Matinee Only
 Henry Fonda—Marjorie Weaver

"YOUNG MR. LINCOLN"
 Sunday & Monday, June 26-27
 Richard Widmark—Scott Brady

"HE WALKED BY NIGHT"
 —PLUS—
 Peggy Ryan—Ray McDonald

"SHAMROCK HILL"
 Oriental Poppy Dinnerware to the Ladies Men, Matinee and Eve. with Eve. Admission Plus 5c Service Charge.

Tues., Wed., Thurs.
 June 22-29-30
 Lloyd June Audin
 Nolan Wyatt Murphy

"BAD BOY"
 —PLUS—
 James Cagney—Geo. Raft

"EACH DAWN I DIE"

HUMPHREY BOGART

KNOCK ON ANY DOOR

John Derek in "KNOCK ON ANY DOOR"
 GEORGE MCKENNEY—ALLIE BOBERTS—SUSAN HENRY

PREVIEW NIGHT WED. EVE., JUNE 29th
 Susan Hayward—Robert Preston

"TULSA"
 in technicolor
 Come An Late As 8:40 To See Both Above Features

Made in New Jersey

You can tell by the label—outstanding men's clothes are made in New Jersey.

Yes, whether it's a choice woolen suiting... or a pair of handsome pajamas... or famous shirts and hosiery, chances are they were made in our great state. In men's sportswear alone, New Jersey boasts of the largest facilities in the world!

More than \$20,000,000* worth of men's and boys' clothes are made in New Jersey every year. Here is another example of the diversified industrial strength of the state which ranks sixth in the country in the total value of manufactured products.

*Source: U. S. Census

Look for the next advertisement in this series regarding New Jersey. Copies may be obtained by writing to Room 8208, 80 Park Place, Newark, N. J.

PUBLIC SERVICE

Presto--A Flick of the Switch--Light!

But Anything Can Happen to Makers Of the Kilowatt

By JOHN COAD

"Anything can happen in the electrical business," says J. R. Ketchel, superintendent for the Jersey Central Power and Light Company, whose northern district serves such towns as Summit, Millburn, Chatham and Springfield.

The instance two weeks ago in which a swallow flew into the transformer room of the company's South Akeley plant, and lazily spread its wings across two terminal bars of "the switching room." Reaction was immediate and devastating. The swallow succeeded not only in thoroughly frying himself, but also for a short time completely disabled the nerve center of this plant which furnishes electrical power for many suburban towns hereabouts.

Jersey Central is still searching its head as to the manner in which the swallow got into the plant. There were no open windows or doors, only a small grating in the floor.

Again last week, at the Chatham station of this company, a file became locked in one of the 2,500 pound circuit breakers there, cutting off electrical current for several thousand residents in the Summit-Chatham vicinity.

Doesn't Make Them Happy Service, however, was restored in less than an hour and a half. Thirty men were called in from the field by radio and they swung another 2,500 pound circuit breaker into place.

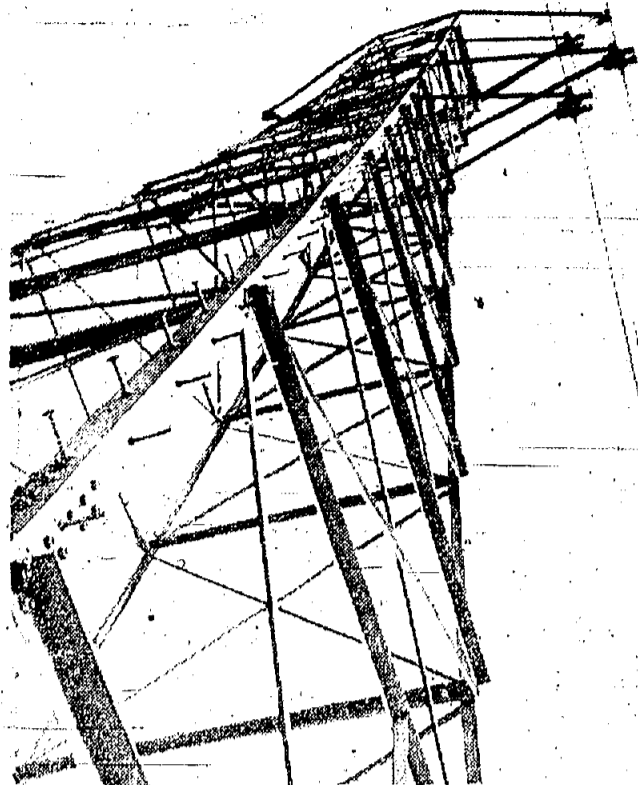
Such occurrences don't make the power company particularly happy, but they do illustrate the observation that "anything can happen."

The irritation caused by such stoppages of electrical current is heightened, perhaps, because we of this modern age have become so accustomed to flicking a switch secure in the feeling that it will activate any one of our many electrical gadgets.

Recently this company conducted members of the fourth estate through their power plants. A running explanation of the manner in which electric current was generated and brought into the suburban home accompanied the tour.

Electric current, we gathered, actually begins beneath the surface of the ground in the coal mines. Here the coal is mined and shipped to power plants there to be transformed into electrical energy.

Talcum Powder Coal
As the coal reaches the power plant it passes through pulverizing mills, where it is ground to the fineness of talcum powder, thence sucked up by huge fans and



OVER HIGH TENSION lines such as these travels the current that supplies the home with electricity.



A PIECE OF YOUR MIND

By KARL PLATZER, Psychologist

Both as a student and teacher I have never been able to see the usefulness of final examinations as they are customarily given. The students, no matter how bright or well prepared, approach them with dread. If the pupils are conscientious, they stay up late at night to study for the examinations; if they are more casual, they try to guess what the teacher will probably ask and hone up on those few subjects. The examining allows them to pass the examination successfully and equally successfully to forget what they have studied within a few days.

Some teachers defend an examination on the ground that it makes students study. Actually, it trains them in inefficient methods of study and handicaps them in any situation where study for real learning is necessary. Other teachers have proclaimed the value of examinations as a method of reviewing the course. A well organized and well presented program of study, however, will provide for frequent reviews and for final integration of all that has been experienced and learned during the semester. Still others point to the necessity of examination because teachers need some basis on which to grade the pupil. Certainly, there are many factors of learning, ability, and growth which should be taken into account in marking the pupil and which an examination cannot show.

Contest of Wits
The usual student looks upon the examination as a trap set by the teacher. He sneezes in it a contest of wits between himself and the teacher, one in which the teacher tries to guess what the student does not know for the purpose of asking questions about it, and in which the student tries to guess what the teacher will ask about for the purpose of cramming on those topics and amazing the teacher with his knowledge.

Regardless of what the teacher may think about examinations, to the students they represent something which must be passed. To that end, they will cram, copy, or use any other short-cut tactics to help them pass.

This is not a good teaching or learning situation. I suspect that the reasons for the continued use of examinations are three-fold. One, it is traditional and school would just not seem the same without them. Two, it serves as a convenient peg upon which an unthinking teacher can hang a mark for the term. Three, it serves as a good hogey-man which a lazy teacher can use as a whip over the heads of the students instead of stirring and provoking their interest in the subject itself. None of these three reasons constitutes good cause for continuing the current type of final examination.

In a different type of examination there can be usefulness as a learning and study device. Such types will be discussed in the next article.

Drivers Warned To Watch for Children at Play
School vacations are coming up and "children at play" will be in grave danger. Keystone-Automobile Club warns, unless mothers and fathers exercise more than usual vigilance in the months that children are released from school discipline and the daily lessons in safety practices.

Motorists are urged by the Club not to "take chances" where children are concerned. The Club statement, issued by Joseph C. Osmann, manager of the Trenton division of the club, said:

"It should be recognized by motorists and parents that the hazard to children is greater in the summer months when they are freed from the restraints and safety lessons in the classrooms. Therefore, the duty devolves upon drivers to be doubly careful and upon parents to apply the cautionary measures essential to safety."

In an appeal to school children, the Club official calls upon pupils to keep before them during vacation the Safety Squad slogan: "Always alert, never hurt."

"To protect your lives and prevent serious personal injuries," he said, "it will be necessary for you to practice the safety rules you have learned in school during the year. This does not mean you must give up your opportunities to play and enjoy yourselves. It does mean that obedience to the safety rules while you are playing is necessary for your protection."

The clam just outside Penny Pot on the Great Egg Harbor River was constructed of oakwood and Yhus a market value of about \$75,000.

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CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD

By GREGORY HEWLETT

Although New Jersey has more than four months in which to make up its mind about its next governor—that really isn't so long, is it?—things political caught the attention of politically-minded citizens during the past week.

In the first place, the Legislature completed its first special session of the year after doing what it was supposed to do... and that was a bright feather in the cap of Governor Alfred E. Driscoll, the Republican candidate for another term.

And in the second place, there were a number of developments which added up to a minus score for the Democratic candidacy of State Senator Elmer H. Wene.

Taking the two together, in other words, it looked to this observer as if Mr. Driscoll ended the week with about a 2-1 score over Mr. Wene.

The Democrats
Let's look first today at the Wene situation. Tapped originally for the gubernatorial nomination by Frank Hague, he has been pretty much on the spot since Hague lost his shirt in the Jersey City City Commission election a month ago.

With GOP help, the old and outworn tag of "Hagueism" has been tossed at him from various corners until finally his campaign manager, A. Harry Moore, ex-three-time governor, read Hague out of the campaign.

That was followed by a bull session a week ago between Wene and the man who beat Hague in Jersey City, John V. Kenny. In that meeting, Kenny suggested it would be wise for Wene to publicly repudiate Hague as party leader in Hudson county if he, Wene, wanted the usual big Democratic majority from that stronghold.

Wene thought it over... and came back with an answer that demonstrated his political acumen. If Wene's function to repudiate Hague, he said, and he wanted and needed the support of every Democrat everywhere. Besides, he added, he is not a Hague protégé, since he started out in politics before he'd ever met the late boss.

So far, so good. But then came trouble from another quarter. County directors of the CIO Political Action Committee—the political arm of the state CIO—met in Newark and came to the conclusion that the Wene candidacy "smacked too much of Hagueism."

The Democrats, they said, should convene a special convention to select a gubernatorial candidate, and "if the special convention reflects the opinion of the people that they don't think they can

win with Wene, then he should be replaced."

A special convention is out of the question, but at week's end, Democratic leaders were scurrying around trying to find a way to plug this hole. The man who called the CIO group together, incidentally, is a young man you're going to hear more about—Stephen J. Moran, May newcomer to Newark's city commission.

The Republicans
Going back to Governor Driscoll, he wanted the Legislature to complete action on his big low-rental housing program, and the special session was called primarily for that purpose. Despite pretty rough opposition, the Legislature passed the measure and Driscoll signed them almost immediately.

The final action was in the Senate, where Majority Leader Samuel Bodine almost spiced the whole program by coming out against the bill. Bodine allowed the measure to get to the floor, however, and they were approved by a vote of 18 to 2. Twelve Republicans and four Democrats voted for, two Republicans voted against, and one Republican and two Democrats stayed on the fence.

One of the bills, you'll recall, calls for a referendum in November on a \$100,000,000 bond issue, but other parts of the plan can be put into operation immediately.

Although a goodly number of people don't like the housing program (Continued on Page 5)

Majority of New Jersey Voters Think Driscoll Probable Winner in November

By KENNETH FINK

Director, The New Jersey Poll
Next November, the eyes of the nation will be focused on New Jersey, where the country's only two-party contested gubernatorial election will take place.

Both Democratic and Republican national leaders will scrutinize the results for possible trends in the 1950 Congressional elections.

Some indication of how New Jersey voters feel about this election is revealed in a survey just completed.

At the present time, before either candidate has begun active campaigning, 11 out of every 20 people questioned foresee Driscoll the probable winner; 8 think Wene will carry the state; and 3 are as yet undecided.

"In November, New Jersey people will elect a governor. The Democratic candidate is Elmer Wene; the Republican candidate is Alfred E. Driscoll. Which candidate do you think will probably carry the state—Elmer Wene or Alfred Driscoll?"

This was the question put to a cross-section of the state's voters between June 1 and June 13. The results:

Driscoll, probable winner 65%
Wene, probable winner 29%
No opinion 6%
A breakdown of opinion by size of community finds better in a Wene victory highest in rural areas throughout the state. However, even in rural locations, those who believe Driscoll will win outnumber by a small margin those who expect Wene to win. Surprisingly, Driscoll victory senti-

ment is strongest in New Jersey's six largest cities—areas where Democratic strength usually predominates.

Both groups see Driscoll the victorious candidate.

By occupational groups the findings are:

Think Driscoll will win 33%
Think Wene will win 34%
No opinion 33%

Experience has demonstrated that a voter's opinion as to the probable winner does not necessarily indicate how he will cast his ballot on election day.

The belief in a Driscoll victory, however, is a straw in the wind certainly worth examining.

Skunk, Rabbit Hide Behind Fancy Names
A skunk by any other name might smell sweeter. Or so it would seem, judging from the names it gets when its fur is made up into women's coats. Skunk has been sold as Alaskan Sable, Black Marten, Coyot Cat and Dipped Marten, according to testimony at hearings last fortnight before a House-Interstate and Foreign Commerce sub-committee, says Pathfinder-news magazine.

Think Driscoll will win 46%
Think Wene will win 42%
No opinion 12%

Perhaps the most significant of today's findings is that manual and white-collar workers show relatively little difference of opinion as to the probable winner next November: A majority of

Think Driscoll will win 52%
Think Wene will win 27%
No opinion 21%

Democrat 46%
Republican 60%
Independent 32%

Think Driscoll will win 51%
Think Wene will win 25%
No opinion 24%

Democrat 46%
Republican 60%
Independent 32%

Think Driscoll will win 51%
Think Wene will win 25%
No opinion 24%

Democrat 46%
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Think Wene will win 25%
No opinion 24%

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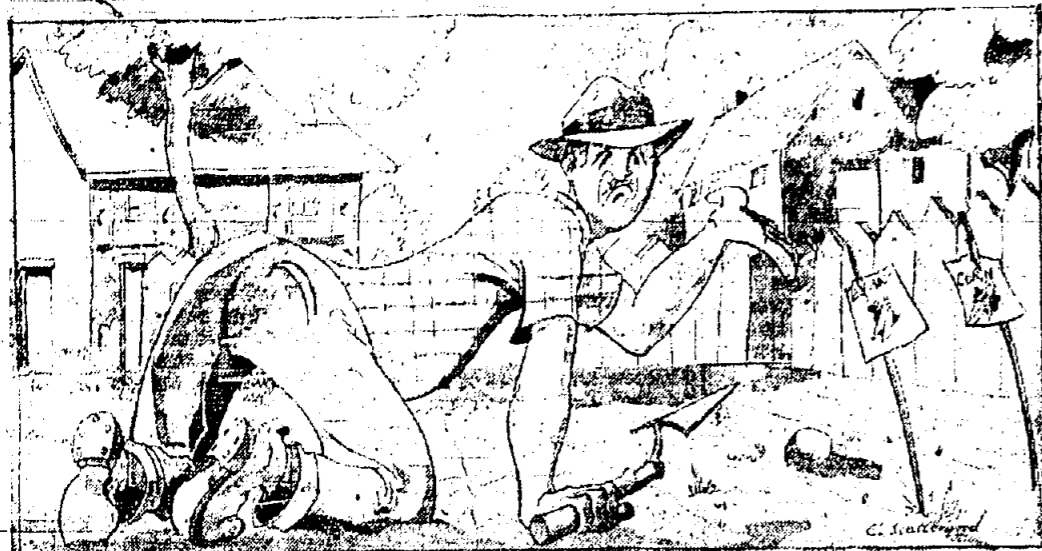
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Suburban Gardening



This is the time of year when some suburban gardeners take a certain amount of pride in their thriving gardens. This gardener doesn't, for very obvious reasons.

The Seedsman Looks at the Seedgrower

About now is the time when suburban gardeners (some at least) look upon their backyard vegetable patch with a certain amount of pride, unadmired with a bit of cautious optimism.

It is the time when the amateur farmer, suburban style, takes great pleasure in pointing out to his neighbor that those little, scrappy tufts of green are the tomatoes, and doing quite well thank you, those other things near the fence are the onion sets which seem to be taking hold.

Glum though is the gardener who peers over the fence at his neighbor's thriving plot, then looks at his own to see rows of green, stone-like stalks, marked, bent, bumpy, carrots—with little sign of activity underneath.

A recent conversation with a supplier of seeds indicated at least one reason why some suburban gardens probably will not batten the table with any appreciable weight this year.

Didn't Plant in Time—Commonest error, he said, is that many people didn't put their seeds in the ground in time. This advice, of course, will do little good this year, but come next year it might be wise to remember.

There is nothing particularly pressing about being a farmer in the suburbs. It snows that many, consequently, waited until May to plant their beets, carrots and lettuce—all of which, incidentally, should have been sown around the first of April.

But perhaps you planted everything in good time, and are particularly happy about the lush, solid growth your plants are showing.

Better take a closer look, advised our seedsman. It's just possible that you've planted too closely and thickly. True, it makes an admirable showing now, but the disappointment comes a little later—at harvest time—when the carrots grow no larger than a good-sized pencil, and the tomatoes, for some reason or other, refuse to attain any size greater than a marble.

No Confidence—Lots of people sow seeds as if they had no confidence at all in them, said our informant. Some, he added, have a ridiculous idea of the amount of seed needed.

He recalled one woman who asked for a quarter of a pound of seed. A little investigation revealed the amount she really needed was a quarter of an ounce.

Too, there was another woman who wanted 80-petunia plants for AAAA FARMLAND TOP SOIL SCREENED & UNSCREENED IMMEDIATE DELIVERY F. ARMANDO BLOOMFIELD, N. J. EDISON 8-9018

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Flower Bordered Path Is Inviting Entrance to Home

A frequent planting problem with new homes is presented by a sidewalk approach to the front door. Between the walk and the house is a narrow space where it would be difficult to mow lawn grass; and with low modern houses, shrubs and tall evergreens should not be planted there.

Such an area is ideal, however, for a planting of dwarf growing annual flowers; which will give a gay welcome to visitors, and also provide many a floral decoration for the living room, or the dinner table.

If this bed is balanced with a border of flowers on the opposite side of the walk, a downward garden will result, which will be a constant joy all summer.

Annual flowers which bloom all summer are numerous, and two of the most reliable are marigolds, and portulaca. Both revel in the sun, and like hot weather. Dwarf marigolds come in many varieties, with either single or double flowers. In color, they range from primrose yellow to deep maroon. Flowers of the Harmony type have yellow centers, surrounded by maroon petals, giving a striking two-tone effect.

The single-flowered variety Red Head is the nearest approach to bright red which has been achieved in a marigold. All are easy to grow from seed, and may be transplanted easily. They bloom until the plants are killed by freezing.

Portulaca is one of the most popular flowers in this country. It belongs to the same family as the No. 1 weed, pursley; and once it gets started is almost as difficult to kill. But no one wants to kill the beautiful portulaca, whose bright red, orange and lavender flowers, both single and double, are ideal for a border in the full sun. All the varieties grow from seed, germinating quickly in warm weather. They stand dry weather remarkably and like a sandy soil. They will spread over the ground and cover it with a colorful blanket, bearing flowers freely until winter. It is not good for cut flowers, as they usually close up when cut.

Moral: Have more than one spray for different kinds of sprays. J. C.

Thinning Plants May Double Your Garden Yield

When a beginner in gardening has sown seed, and rejoiced in the quick appearance of numerous sturdy seedlings, his very pride in accomplishment may cause a failure of his crop.

With rare exceptions, he has started too many seedlings for the space available to them. Some of them must be sacrificed, so that the others may thrive. The thought of destroying the plants he is so proud of is naturally unpleasant.

There is no satisfactory way to avoid thinning. It can be reduced by sowing thinly, but the hazards of seed germination are so great that allowance must be made for the failure of some, by sowing two or three times as many seeds as there is room to justify.

For best results, thinning should be done gradually. In case of a crop which grows best when the plants stand four inches apart, do not at first thin to one plant for each four inches. There are two reasons for this.

First, many vegetables, such as carrots and beets, are most delicious when half-mature. By thinning at first only enough to insure that each stands well alone in the row and then allowing them to grow awhile, many will reach the stage when they can be harvested for the table.

Second, it is foolish to discard all "excess" plants prematurely when accidents, insects or disease may destroy many which are left. If thinning is done by stages as the plants grow, they will finally stand at the optimum distance from each other.

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Bean Plants Picked Clean Will Bear Crop All Summer



Beans and tomatoes, both natives of America, are among the most popular garden vegetables.

If bean plants are kept picked clean, they will continue to bear all summer, producing several crops, as long as the plants are healthy.

Beans and tomatoes, both natives of America, are the favorite home garden vegetables of this country, for the excellent reasons that they give heavy yields, are delicious to eat, and excel in food value.

The bean of our gardens is the snap bean, formerly called the string bean, but so improved by the plant breeders that varieties that have strings are almost obsolete.

Picked in the home garden so young the seeds have not yet begun to form in the tender pods, a dish of round-pod green or wax beans is something for gourmets to rave about.

Dusting regularly with D.D.T. will protect beans from the leaf hoppers, which sap the strength of the plants and greatly reduce their yield. The Mexican bean beetle resists D.D.T. but can be killed with rotenone.

There are four general types of bush beans, the green and wax (yellow) each divided into flat pod and round pod. Market beans are usually flat pod, which yield better than the round pod; and the latter have the best quality.

Between the green and wax beans there are slight differences in vitamin content, the former excelling in vitamin A, the latter in vitamin B, but both are among our most nutritious foods. In recent years few wax beans have been seen in markets, but in the opinion of many they are more tender and of better flavor than green beans.

Bush beans are at the height of flavor and tenderness from the time they have just begun to form, until they begin to make seeds; and they deteriorate somewhat after that. Both for the table and for canning they should be picked before seeds form, and not more than an hour before they are cooked.

Canning sunny beans requires special precautions to kill the botulinus germ, and before it is attempted the advice of canning experts should be sought.

or Retinospora, Arbovitae and hemlock. By means of pruning shears or even with a sharp sickle, about half the new growth may be secured off, thus causing more points to grow.

Many persons, after each plant in a formal manner. This form does not fit well, artistically, in the typical home landscape. It is better to leave a somewhat irregular surface, so that a wavy effect is obtained.

Needle evergreens are grouped according to the way they produce leaves. Spruce, fir and Douglas fir produce their needles singly. The method of pruning these is to cut back about half of each new twig that has grown this year. Since these plants produce new buds along the shoot, the ones that remain may start up and thus increase the density. At the same time, this treatment may result in growth of dormant buds at the joints.

Pines have their leaves in bundles of two, three and five. The new shoots of pine do not produce side buds, but if about one-half of each new growth is cut off, dormant buds will start at the joints. This treatment is recommended where Austrian, Scotch or white pines are used in foundation plantings. It is seldom necessary to prune Mugo Pine which is slower growing.

There are a number of evergreens that produce fern-like sprays. These are Chamaecyparis Better Farmers, Needed, Not Increased Acreage. In Washington last month, Charles E. Kellogg, soil survey chief of the Department of Agriculture, declared crop acreage in the U. S. could be increased 20 per cent. "But do we need it?" Kellogg asked a resources conference of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. "Not if all farmers generally followed the practices of the best farmers. But millions are not using the line, machinery, good seeds, insecticides already being furnished by industry." Pathfinder News Magazine.

YOUR GARDEN This Week

By FRED. D. OSMAN

Union County Agricultural Agent

This is about the season to give the evergreens their shearing if you want to make them more dense.

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Better Farmers, Needed, Not Increased Acreage

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Two Jobs — Hostess and Housewife

Their Career Is Making Newcomers Feel at Home

By BETTY ANN BROWN
Combining duties as housewife and part-time career woman often leads to complications of domestic and other sorts. But two suburban women who think they have hit upon a most compatible solution to the problem are Mrs. Evelyn Rodenbeck, Roselle and Mrs. Doris White, Linden.

Their job, when it is not the dusting and the dishes as that of hostess for Welcome Wagon, the organization which greets newcomers with information of the city and a basket full of messages from its merchants.

Mrs. Rodenbeck and Mrs. White are fairly typical of the 73 hostesses now working in this suburban area. The hostesses' ages range from 25-35, and most, says Mrs. Mildred Farmer, area supervisor, are working not because they have to but rather to augment the income for family expenses.

A lot of them, she said, are using the money to send their children to college.

"It's the perfect job for the housewife," says Mrs. Rodenbeck, a former school teacher, "always interesting and you can make your own time."

Going to Write Book
After being on the job for six months now, the two hostesses jokingly explain: "We're going to write a book about our experiences when we get through."

While the Welcome Wagon sponsors are angling for business, the service has broad social overtones, often genuinely making a stranger in one of our towns feel more at home.

For instance, Mrs. Rodenbeck visited the home of a German war bride, recently arrived in Linden. A stranger in a strange town and country, Mrs. Rodenbeck contacted a German-speaking priest to help the bride make an easier adjustment to her new environment.

"Made me feel as if I were performing a real service," she declared.

"It's interesting too," she says, "to observe the civic interests of the families. If they take a New York paper, plus a state and local paper you can be pretty sure that family has a civic consciousness. Usually they are the busiest families too."

Mrs. Doris White is in charge of the baby department in the Linden area.

She evidently enjoys it. For, she stated: "The only trouble I have is that I get so interested in the new baby that I have to keep reminding myself that I have other things to do too."

Some of her extra-curricular activities have included helping the husband of a Negro family get a job, and aiding some of the mothers bathe their new babies.

Mrs. White has had some experience in that field, having two children of her own.

Once she had to use an interpreter for a visit to an Italian war bride who could speak no English.



HI-NEIGHBOR! Mrs. Ruth Shatsky, Linden, opens door to Mrs. Evelyn Rodenbeck, Roselle, for a housewarming call by this representative of Welcome Wagon.



MRS. DORIS WHITE, who visits the new mothers in the Linden area, pays her respects to Mrs. Shatsky and baby Suzanne, age four months. Mrs. Rodenbeck sits in.

Your Home and You



FURNITURE AND FABRICS FOR THE FARMHOUSE

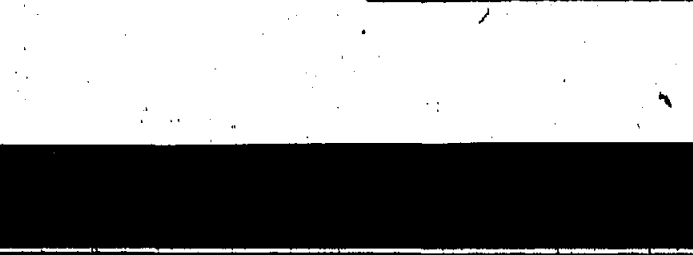
When Missy of the family described last week inquired about having the interior of her new farmhouse decorated she brought with her two magazine articles entitled, "Be Yourself" and "Personality Is As Personality Does" and asked, "Where do we go from here?" First we went to visit her old home to see what furnishings and accessories she possessed and what new she would require.

Missy had a few precious antiques, precious because they were of good design and quality, and because they had been in her family for years they were heirloom pieces. But she displayed them poorly. So we assembled from the attic a large mahogany bed with heavily carved post and from other places a chest-on-chest, a Hopewell chest, and a lowboy to be used as a dressing table. These are now in the master bedroom and they are real conversation pieces. Great grandmother's handmade coverlet and two of her samplers add a delightful touch to the room. Personality? Missy is showing her heritage in this room.

Simple Reproductions
For the children's rooms simple reproductions of old pieces were bought in sturdy woods—maple for Bill, pine for Jack, and Peggy had cherry. Cherry is also used in the informal dining room.

Cotton fabrics are used wherever possible. Chairs are slipcovered in gay cottons and home-spun. Covers can be unslipped and put in the tub for laundering. It is no easy task to keep the house looking fresh with three children and no maid, so cottons answer the problem. At the windows all curtains or draperies are of the pull variety, no glass curtains anywhere. In summer these curtains are removed and Venetian blinds take their place.

For the entrance hall a documentary print paper in colorful design, not too bright, is used. This sets the color notes for the first floor. The living room with east, south, and west exposures, sunny all day, is painted a soft grey and the dining room across the hall is a soft green. Both rooms have old documentary designed, unglazed chintzes for their draperies.



THE CLOTHESLINE

By Muriel W. Shonnard

There's no telling where a bright idea will come from. This one, a zestful trick to enliven the summer scene emerges from the kitchen. It involves that useful but normally undecorative item, the apron.

Except for its name, these new accessory aprons bear little resemblance to their humble cousin of the pots and pans. They are more in the nature of half dresses that magically transform a simple, spectator sports dress, for instance, into a glamorous cocktail frock.

A new technique in double-duty performance, they have many advantages, but you'll probably have to make them yourself. They must be created to enhance the value of a specific dress and it is unlikely you could find aprons suitable for the purpose.

Among the assets of this idea are: they require small yardage and are therefore inexpensive; they take up little room in a suitcase and are convenient for extending vacation wardrobe, while for stay-at-home, their easy washing habits make them a joy forever.

How to Design Accessory Aprons
The remnant counter will be a fruitful source of inspiration. Wear the dress you plan to accessorize in this manner and try different materials against it.

For style ideas, explore the pattern books, looking especially for designs showing overskirts, tunics, panels, drapes and coat styles, the May issue of Vogue shows several attractive versions that might give you some ideas to start off with.

Essential to the success of your venture is neat tailoring, imagination and appropriateness to the style of your basic dress. Emphasizing by means of matching hat, gloves and apron will be fun too, if you have the skill to make these items.

Over this basic dress, characteristic of the summer mode, pose one of several different apron styles for variety of color and silhouette. Since most of the pastel tones blend with each other you can go in for monochromes or contrasts in plain colors, stripes, plaids or florals.

THE TEEN-AGER LOOKS AROUND

By BRYNA LEVENSBERG

Television may bring families together, but I feel that it has jinxed the teen-age population. Now my accusation is not without reason. First of all the baby-sitting business is being seriously hampered. Parents of young children have found it considerably cheaper and more comfortable to watch a video show in their own living room than to sit in a stuffy movie and pay a sitter too.

With a radio it was possible for a person to read, talk or do almost anything else, but with this new gadget all any one can do is sit down and watch the show. Heavily forbid that one should try to speak—he is seriously reprimanded by some groans.

There are a number of shows had points to this "television night."

Television has posed a family problem too. When two people differ as to which radio sketch they wish to hear, the matter can be solved by one member listening to a radio in another room, but the only way to cope with two different opinions as to which video show to watch is for one party to leave the house and seek a friend who has the desired program lined up. If you happen to be the "friend" before the evening is over, anywhere from two to twenty people will be congregated in your living room and you will be faced with the problem of serving refreshments, usually there are plenty on hand, but on that particular evening there just doesn't seem to be enough.

Family Life Today
By JAMES WALTERS
Butgers University

The other day in a discussion group of high school students the question was asked, "How late do you think students of high school age should be allowed to stay out?"

Even the young people disagreed, pointing out that it is difficult to set any definite time because of the differences in communities.

One high school senior said he thought a young man should be in at least by midnight on a school night and by 2 a.m. on week-ends.

While to many adults the trend toward late hours is certainly alarming, it is true that many of the adults who complain about the hours of the younger generation have permitted their own sons and daughters to "keep up with the crowd."

In other states where some of these problems have stimulated parent-child understanding, panels have been set up in the local schools with representatives of both generations taking part. This effort has resulted in a surprising number of solutions.

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It's Fun Digging into Freezer Full of Ice Cream — Here's How

Bring out the ice cream freezer — it's picnic time. What's more fun than digging into a freezer full of homemade ice cream? True, it's a little more work than making ice cream in a refrigerator, but it's so smooth and creamy.

Berry ice creams are always popular. However, one New Jersey housewife complained that her berry ice cream tasted as if it had little hard stones all through it. These "stones" were, of course, frozen pieces of fruit. Your County Home Agent suggests a way of avoiding these frozen fruit pellets.

She recommends crushing the fruit first and letting it stand with sugar for awhile. This makes the fruit soft and draws out the juices. Then add the fruit to the ice cream mixture. This rule holds not only for fresh strawberries and raspberries, but other fruits such as peaches and pineapples.

If it's been a long time since you made a freezer of ice cream, maybe these directions will refresh your memory.

Scald the inside can with boiling water. Drain. Add the dessert mixture, but do not fill more than three quarters full because the mixture will expand 30 to 35 per cent during freezing. Crush the ice and stirring with a mallet until pieces are fine and even. Ice may be prepared by placing in a pan and shaving with ice shaver or ice pick. Use 8 parts of ice by volume to 1 part of salt for freezing. Fill freezer one third full of chopped ice before adding any salt.

Let's Fun Digging into Freezer Full of Ice Cream — Here's How

Climate will not cure TB, even in Arizona, according to a report prepared by the Arizona TB and Health Association. It is not true that TB deaths among non-residents cause Arizona's high death rate. The death rate among residents of 10 years or more still places Arizona highest in the nation.

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Pleasure Bound Page

THEATER-RECREATION-DINING-NITE SPOTS

Pictures, Plays and People

'Paisan': Peep-Show View of War

By PAUL PARKER

"Paisan," the Italian war film which has been showing on suburban screens, voted "Best Film of the Year" by the National Film Council, gives a peep-show view of the campaign in Italy during the recent unpleasantness.

Last week, Doris Schary, production chief at M-G-M, who recently completed a war film of his own, said:

"There are 15,000,000 people who were in uniform who want to look back at the things that happened during the war and say: 'That's what happened to us.'"

We won't disagree with Schary's remark. Essentially we think his statement is correct. But after seeing "Paisan," we are still inclined to say that we have yet to see a really good war film—despite the honors it has achieved.

Incidentally, we are one of those

of which Mr. Schary speaks. As one of that number we cannot deny a certain compulsion to see war films, probably for the very reason he states.

Schary also stated that: "The war film still primarily is a matter of downmanship, lurch or instinct. But," he added, "we are far enough removed from World War I to enter a period of reminiscence and objectivity about events without being too heroic or dramatic about it."

Again, we would say, yes—true enough.

Our chief objection to "Paisan," however, was the fact that, although it has been classed as a "war film," it gave us, at least, the impression of being the semi-documentary sort.

"Paisan" consists of a series of separate sequences within the film itself. All are nobly connected through the narrator, who links them by telling of the advance of the American armies.

Each of these sequences is of necessity only a brief glimpse of the total action, and the majority seemed to fail in completing the characterizations or meanings.

It is as if one were looking through a magnifying glass at certain elements of the armies in the Italian campaign. As such, the accounts were realistic enough but, like a distant observer, the cameras failed to reveal much reality in the characters or motivation for their actions.

Best episode was that of a Negro G. I. who learns why civilians steal during the war. The worst, and one we are still trying to figure out, was the sequence concerning a visit of American Army Chaplains to an Italian monastery.

Other episodes concern an American patrol and an Italian girl who is killed while trying to save one of her mother's life; a G. I. and a prostitute in Rome; an American nurse who tries to find her partisan lover, only to discover that he has been killed; and a group of partisans and American S.O.S. men who are killed shortly before the end of the Italian campaign.

One interesting feature of the film is that each nationality speaks in his native tongue. English captions, of course, accompany the foreign language dialogue.

Contrary to popular belief, all Hollywood stand-ins aren't punting for the opportunity to become stars. Gloria De Haven's sister, Marjorie, known professionally as Terry Randall, is one who takes a dim view of stardom. Stand-in for such luminaries as her sister, Terry Moore and Susan Peters, Terry claims her work is pleasant, she works most of the 52 weeks, and, most important, she has none of the headaches and heartbreaks that go with cinema fame.

When Rosalind Russell's newest Columbia film, "Tell It To The Judge," is released, the glamorous star will become a one-woman preview for the styles of 1942. Stylist Jean Louis has prepared 46 complete changes of attire for Rox, ranging from a smart New York outfit to skiing togs to be worn at a mountain retreat, and including a complete wardrobe for the Palm Beach sequences in the film. Quite a change for Rox who wasn't exactly a fashion plate in recent films such as "Sister Kenny" and "Mourning Becomes Electra."

Join the Army



JOANNE DRU looks mighty attractive in her soldier suit. She is currently co-starring with John Wayne and Harry Carey, Jr., in John Ford's Technicolor film, "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon," due on suburban screens soon.

ing, with North-South vulnerable, went:

NORTH
1 spade
3 spades
pass
pass
SOUTH
2 N. T.
6 N. T.
4 spades
pass

"It Happens Every Spring" After but a single picture Paul Douglas has the enviable position of being one of the most "in demand" actors in all Hollywood. He is currently starred in his second picture for Twentieth Century. "It Happens Every Spring," a baseball comedy which also stars Ray Milland and Jean Peters. Now playing at RKO Pictorial's Theater in Newark, this film tells the story of a chemistry teacher who is propelled unexpectedly from the classroom to the baseball diamond.

North had only two clubs and a diamond to lose, so the contract rolled right in. The post-mortem disclosed that East-West could have made six clubs or six hearts without a frown. As usual, East blamed West and West blamed East. Actually, Jackson's two judicious syles, the two and three no trump calls, made it just too hard for either East or West to realize the slim potentialities of their cards. The no trump calls are a good example of how to use bluff bids. They created the impression of balanced strength and an assortment of high cards—just exactly what South did not have.

Looking at all four hands it is easy to see that West should not have doubled the four spade bid; but if YOU were West and had heard the bidding as it actually occurred, what would YOU have done? (No roaching, please!)

If Jackson's first bid had been a jump to four spades—the bid which the book says is the correct bid—West would have known South's hand was distributional, with few high cards, and West

Playing the Cards

By Alexander Spencer

Psychic bids injected at strategic points can be a powerful weapon at the bridge table, but if you're an habitual user of these bluffing tactics you probably aren't fooling your opponents very often and you are also probably unpopular with your partners. All good players use an occasional syle to keep their opponents guessing. A player who always bids by the book is always has what he says he has, and when he doesn't bid they know he doesn't have a bid; consequently, they usually know exactly what action to take.

Experience has shown that bluff bids on very weak hands are too dangerous if partner has a good hand he is likely to bid too crazy and you too often find yourself in that well known rock with no paddle. On the other hand if partner also is very weak, the other side will expose the syle in fast time and you will be sorry you ever heard of a syle. On very strong hands there is little excuse

for making a bluff bid, as that is the time you want to point a clear picture of your hand so partner can help you decide where and how high the hand should go. An exception might be made if you deem it advisable to bid a suit in order to forestall a lead in that suit.

The most successful syles are those made with a distributional hand, such as one with a long suit in reserve. Then if the bluff is exposed with a double you escape disaster by hiding your long suit. Kenneth Jackson of Summit did some fancy bidding in today's hand and managed to talk his opponents out of a slam.

S-A-Q-T-8-3
H-T-6-4
D-A-4
C-A-7

S: None N: S 2 2
H: K J 8 8 2 W: H: A Q 10 8
D: K Q 9 7 W: E: D 3 2
C: A K 9 4 S: C: Q 10 8 3 2
S: K J 10 8 5 4
H: None
D: N 10 8 8 5
C: 6 8

Jackson was South and the bid-

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Theater

Summer Theater Moves Into Second Gear With New Shows

The summer season on stage of nearby theaters moves into second gear next week with a number of new openings announced by members of both the "scrub hat circuit" and professional theater.

Starting with the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, that professional group announced yesterday the opening of "The Great Waltz," scheduled for Monday, June 27.

A fine supporting cast of Broadway players has been selected to support Stephen Douglas and Gail Manners, according to Frank Carrington, director.

Hal Conklin, previously seen in "The Love Wagon" and "Girl Crazy," will make his first appearance at the Paper Mill in two scenes when he appears there next week in the roll of the elder Johann Strauss.

Choreography will be in the hands of David Thinner, who will appear in the production with the famed ballerina, now to the Paper Mill, Tatiana Grantzeva.

At the other end of the junket, the McCarter theater, Princeton, will be the scene of Shira'h Churchill's American debut, when

she opens there next Monday in "Philadelphia Story." Jeffrey Lynn will also star.

Thelma Hankford and her New York company will continue on the stage of the McCarter theater with "Private Lives" through Saturday of this week.

In Newark, at the Newark Opera House, director Charles Miller will double in brass next week as he directs and plays the lead in "Petticoat Fever" which opens there next Monday. "John Loves Mary" continues on the stage of the Opera House through Saturday of this week.

Miller formed the first response to his summer stock group in Newark as "very encouraging." A new policy will be followed for the rest of the summer, he said. One new show each week.

On Wednesday, June 28, the Towers Playhouse, Cedar Grove, open the summer season there with "We Will Dream Again," Harold Lawrence directing.

And in Bound Brook, the Football Players will open June 30, presenting Robert Barlow's play, "Among Those Present."

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WEEKLY THEATER TIMETABLE

CRANFORD June 22-24, "Framing Road," 7:30-9:30 June 25-27, "Believe Balloon," 7:30-9:30 June 28-30, "Flamingo Road," 7:30-9:30 June 31-3, "Make Believe Balloon," 7:30-9:30 June 4-6, "Bride of the Sea," 7:30-9:30 June 7-9, "Undercover Man," 7:30-9:30 June 10-12, "The Amazez," 7:30-9:30 June 13-15, "The Amazez," 7:30-9:30 June 16-18, "The Amazez," 7:30-9:30 June 19-21, "The Amazez," 7:30-9:30 June 22-24, "The Amazez," 7:30-9:30	PLAZA June 22-24, "Connecticut Yankee," 7:30-9:30 June 25-27, "The Way," 7:30-9:30 June 28-30, "Flamingo Road," 7:30-9:30 June 31-3, "Shot Jesse James," 7:30-9:30 June 4-6, "Drums," 7:30-9:30 June 7-9, "Jiggs and Maggie in Society," 7:30-9:30 June 10-12, "The Amazez," 7:30-9:30 June 13-15, "The Amazez," 7:30-9:30 June 16-18, "The Amazez," 7:30-9:30 June 19-21, "The Amazez," 7:30-9:30 June 22-24, "The Amazez," 7:30-9:30	LOEWS June 22-24, "Stratton Story," 11:10-1:10 June 25-27, "Boston Blackie's Chinese Adventure," 11:10-1:10 June 28-30, "Boston Blackie's Chinese Adventure," 11:10-1:10 June 31-3, "Boston Blackie's Chinese Adventure," 11:10-1:10 June 4-6, "Boston Blackie's Chinese Adventure," 11:10-1:10 June 7-9, "Boston Blackie's Chinese Adventure," 11:10-1:10 June 10-12, "Boston Blackie's Chinese Adventure," 11:10-1:10 June 13-15, "Boston Blackie's Chinese Adventure," 11:10-1:10 June 16-18, "Boston Blackie's Chinese Adventure," 11:10-1:10 June 19-21, "Boston Blackie's Chinese Adventure," 11:10-1:10 June 22-24, "Boston Blackie's Chinese Adventure," 11:10-1:10
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ELMORA June 22-24, "Take Me Out To The Ball Game," 7:30-9:30 June 25-27, "Untamed Breed," 7:30-9:30 June 28-30, "Untamed Breed," 7:30-9:30 June 31-3, "Untamed Breed," 7:30-9:30 June 4-6, "Untamed Breed," 7:30-9:30 June 7-9, "Untamed Breed," 7:30-9:30 June 10-12, "Untamed Breed," 7:30-9:30 June 13-15, "Untamed Breed," 7:30-9:30 June 16-18, "Untamed Breed," 7:30-9:30 June 19-21, "Untamed Breed," 7:30-9:30 June 22-24, "Untamed Breed," 7:30-9:30	MILLBURN June 22-24, "Undercover Man," 7:30-9:30 June 25-27, "Make Believe Balloon," 7:30-9:30 June 28-30, "Make Believe Balloon," 7:30-9:30 June 31-3, "Make Believe Balloon," 7:30-9:30 June 4-6, "Make Believe Balloon," 7:30-9:30 June 7-9, "Make Believe Balloon," 7:30-9:30 June 10-12, "Make Believe Balloon," 7:30-9:30 June 13-15, "Make Believe Balloon," 7:30-9:30 June 16-18, "Make Believe Balloon," 7:30-9:30 June 19-21, "Make Believe Balloon," 7:30-9:30 June 22-24, "Make Believe Balloon," 7:30-9:30	RAHWAY June 22-24, "The Stratton Story," 11:10-1:10 June 25-27, "The Stratton Story," 11:10-1:10 June 28-30, "The Stratton Story," 11:10-1:10 June 31-3, "The Stratton Story," 11:10-1:10 June 4-6, "The Stratton Story," 11:10-1:10 June 7-9, "The Stratton Story," 11:10-1:10 June 10-12, "The Stratton Story," 11:10-1:10 June 13-15, "The Stratton Story," 11:10-1:10 June 16-18, "The Stratton Story," 11:10-1:10 June 19-21, "The Stratton Story," 11:10-1:10 June 22-24, "The Stratton Story," 11:10-1:10
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Movies

Notes and Comments on Suburban Runs

"Bordleys of Broadway"—Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers return to the screen in their first technicolor. Expert footwork as usual, by this pair.

"Boston Blackie's Chinese Adventure"—Charles Morris as Blackie discovers murderer of Chinese landowner.

"Canadian Pacific"—survivor Randolph Scott builds railroad across Canadian Rockies. June Wyatt and Victor Jory also star. "Champion"—film version of Ring Lardner's prize fight story of fighter who has fast gloves and cold heart. Kirk Douglas, Max Baer and Arthur K. Hays Sulzberger are featured.

"City Across the River"—delinquency study based on Irving Shulman's "The Justice Dilemma" by David Pearson.

"Joan of Arc"—Ingrid Bergman stars as Maid of Orleans in technicolor spectacle based on Maxwell Anderson's play.

"Set-Up"—Prize fighter Robert Ryan becomes involved with gangsters who want him to throw fight. Audrey Totter plays role of wife.

"Night Into Night"—Vivien Linders, widow, becomes enamored of epileptic scientist (Tommy Kirk).

"Younger Brothers"—Western.



KIRK DOUGLAS has the most important role of his career in Ring Lardner's sensational story of a fighter, "Champion."

concerning three brothers (Wayne Morris, Jim Brown and Bruce Bennett) who are forced to become outlaws.

"Adventure in Baltimore"—post-war daughter (Shirley Temple) enters a scandal because her ideas are too far ahead of the times.

"It Happens Every Spring"—Ray Milland, chemist, becomes big league baseball player, after developing a ball that is allergic to wood. Jean Peters and Paul Douglas also star.

"I Shot Jesse James"—account of Bob Ford, the man who shot Jesse James. Stars John Ford, Preston Foster and Barbara Britton.

"Woman's Secret"—two musicians, Melvyn Douglas and Maureen O'Hara sing riddle, singer in a triangle that has amusing as well as mysterious results.

"Alas, Nick Beal"—contemporary Faust legend starring Ray Milland, Audrey Totter and Thomas Mitchell.

"Lucky Stuff"—Jack Benny turned producer puts out slapstick mystery starring Brian Donlevy, Claire Trevor and Dorothy Lamour.

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

"Bandango Road"—show girl Joan Crawford moves to right side of tracks and becomes involved in politics and scandal. Stars Zachary Taylor and Sidney Greenstreet.

"Bad Boy"—Audie Murphy, war hero, stars as a delinquent reformed by Lloyd Nolan and Jane Wyatt.

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

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

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

"Undercover Man"—Glenn Ford, treasury agent, seeks to get top gang leader for tax evasion.

"Stratton Story"—James Stewart and June Allyson combine to portray story of baseball player's struggle to overcome crippling physical handicap.

"Return of October"—technicolor film concerning a horse, psychology professor and girl, who believes horse is reincarnation of dead uncle. Glenn Ford and Terry Moore star in this comedy with some delightfully amusing situations.

"Bride of Vengeance"—Paulette Goddard portrays the life and loves of Lucretia Borgia.

"Faisan"—Italian film of GFA in Rome.

Jersey Boys' State Under Way at Rutgers

The fourth annual summer session of Jersey-Boys State, an educational program in citizenship sponsored by The American Legion, Department of New Jersey, is presently being held on the campus of Rutgers University, New Brunswick, June 19 to June 26. Representing the State's 21 counties, 320 boys, 16 to 18 years of age, selected from high and parochial schools on the basis of leadership, character, scholarship and service, are conducting their own local, county and State governments modeled after those cre-

Round and Round They Go



ROUND AND ROUND they go on the carousel at Crystal Lake Park, West Orange. This little miss, who remained unidentified, clutches her horse lightly as she rides her prancing reindeer.

ated by the New Jersey Constitution.

The boy citizens hear lectures on the three branches of government, conduct conventions, primaries and general elections, and also conduct model municipal, county and state governments. They learn how to legislate and maintain law and order by serving as Councilmen, Mayors, Freeholders, Assemblymen, Senators, Fillers, Chiefs, Prosecutors and Judges.

In announcing the opening of the session last Saturday, Essex County Judge, Richard Hartshorn, President of Boys' State, said, "With this practical but basic concept of democracy, these young citizens will, in their remaining school year and in after-

Ray Eberle Plays Engagement at Stanton's, Newark

Ray Eberle, the romantic singing favorite, began a five-day engagement on June 21 at Stanton's, 231 Hudson St., Newark. Until recently a bandleader, Eberle gave up his orchestra by popular demand of the fans who were unable to see him at night clubs which cannot accommodate a large-name orchestra.

One of the most popular vocalists in the land since he gained prominence with Glenn Miller's orchestra in 1940, Ray is currently on a long tour of the show-cases which have been asking for his services ever since he was released from the service.

By returning to a solo spot, Eberle has completed a cycle of success that few showpeople can boast. He rose from lead singer to soloist and gained a Universal motion picture contract. A hitch in the Army cancelled his advancement but immediately after his discharge Ray went back to the spotlight circuits. While he was doing a single, the owner of a large New York supper club offered to book him with a "band."

Eberle then formed his own group and for the past two years has successfully led it at some of the finest spots in the nation. He played the Paramount Theatre in New York, the Hotel New Yorker, Frank Dalley's Meadowbrook and the Clink in Philadelphia among other top places.

Recently, many night club owners approached Eberle's agents and asked for available dates. Most of them were not prepared to accommodate a full orchestra and so could not play their choice. It was then that Ray decided to scrap his aggregation and continue on as a solo artist. He is already being scheduled for appearances in all leading cities at the top theatres and night spots.

Electric Power

(Continued from Page 1) snowed into huge furnaces, heated to 3,000 degrees, and literally lined with miles of water-filled tubes. The steam generated in these tubes is passed at high pressure through the turbines, causing the shafts to whirl. Mechanical power of the turbines is used to turn the generators which produce electricity—completing the cycle from coal to kilowatts.

STORE SNAP BEANS

At green snap, beans or yellow wax beans are not to be cooked immediately they should be stored in a covered container in the refrigerator. The snap beans are delicious when cooked and served with herb butter; the wax beans taste good with a little sauteed onion and sour cream.

THIRD HIGHEST PEAK

Approximately 100 square miles of territory are covered by Mount Rainier, Washington, third highest peak in the United States.

Mr. Ketchel compared it to the accelerator of a car.

"The like driving up a hill," he said. "The steeper the hill, the greater pressure you must apply to the accelerator."

Each evening, the time of the greatest demand for electricity, the generators, carrying the analogy further, climb a hill. As each suburbanite turns on the light switches in his home, huge automatic mechanisms swing into action at the power-plant.

The blowers suck up more coal, in turn generating more steam to turn the turbines to create more electricity.

Two of Everything Like every other utility, this power company strives to give continuous service. In order to prevent any foreseeable emergency, therefore, two of most everything is kept on hand from a multi-million dollar generator to button-sized fuses.

State regulations require the company to have enough reserve power to at least equal that of the output of their largest unit as a safety factor in case of failure of a unit. But in order to operate economically, each power company borrows from or lends to other utilities from time to time.

Jersey Central, for instance, is interconnected with three neighboring companies, plus New York and Pennsylvania utilities. Each is constantly lending or borrowing power from the other. It may be, therefore, that the electric current in your home is coming from western Pennsylvania at any particular moment during the peak hours. To the home owner, of course, that means little. Electricity is electricity, as long as it is there when needed.

We also gleaned a few incidental bits of information, such as: The combined output of Jersey Central plants during the year is 783 million kilowatt hours—enough to supply the average home for 300,000 years.

To cover their network, some 4,000 miles of wire are used—enough to reach from New York to Berlin, Germany.

To maintain their facilities, the company operates a fleet of 310 vehicles. Last year they covered 3,200,000 miles—the equivalent of 124 trips around the world.

Each day 1,180 tons of coal are consumed to be transformed into energy to spin the turbines.

Of such things are kilowatts made.

STANDARDIZE CARDS "Double-head" playing cards—these which may be read from either side—with indices in the corner did not become standard until about 1870, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

It takes only a nickel's worth of electricity to move a barrel of crude oil 1400 miles through pipelines. By the end of 1951, the world's pipeline facilities for distribution of oil and natural gas will be increased by 3,000 miles.

Restaurants

Managers of Hotel East Orange Dining Room Made Dream Reality

Business has tripled in the dining room of the Hotel East Orange, North Grove street, Orange, according to the new management.

The present managers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCambly, are veterans at operating eating establishments, but new in the hotel dining business.

The wife of this hard working, genial couple, once worked for the Western Electric Company, Kearny. Her husband was employed by Public Service. Both had visions of someday going into the restaurant business, but had no idea of where or when.

One day Mr. McCambly told his wife, "I just got a place in East Orange. Now you can go to work for me."

"That place was in the same neighborhood as the Hotel East Orange. A short time later, hearing that the dining room there had undergone another change of management, which somehow failed to succeed, they decided to take over and try their luck.

The dining room at the Hotel East Orange is, in effect, two separate rooms—the larger called the "Crystal Room." In one corner, blending itself into the general artistic scheme, is a small bar, which, when closed, is hidden from view by white venetian blinds pulled down to the floor. From noon until 1 a. m. it is a service bar for guests who wish to be served liquors at their table. There is also a television set.

Just recently a certain "young lady," a retired teacher who has been the guest of the hotel for the past 19 years, and who taught school for all of 40 years, was given a surprise party in the Crystal Room.

The proprietors themselves were surprised, and a little pleased, sometime later to get a "thank you" note from their guest.

Steaks, chops, seafood and cold buffet selections are daily features.

After the summer season, there are plans afoot for several innovations, including a short order chef who will prepare steaks, chops and cold cut platters for discriminating diners. J. W.

Catching Up

(Continued from Page 1) gram, its passage undoubtedly added to Governor Driscoll's prestige. And so did the Legislature's re-enactment of a utility strike bill patched up to meet the objections raised by the Supreme Court in ruling it unconstitutional.

Discrimination Outside of politics but still in New Jersey, the Division Against Discrimination of the State Department of Education—the division which administers the civil rights act—released an encouraging progress report.

In respect to schools, the report said that only four school districts are continuing all-Negro schools and that these were expected to change their policies in September.

As for hospitals, it was stated that all 29 public hospitals in the state now employ Negro nurses, and that Negro nurses are employed in 37 of the 85 voluntary hospitals. Only one of the 85, it said, refused Negro patients. It said also that opportunities for Negro physicians had increased above the number of those qualified.

The number of formal complaints of discrimination had decreased, said the report, largely due to the policy of settling cases before they reached the complaint stage.

At a time when the Ku Klux Klan is harassing people in Alabama, a report of progress in human relations like this one is a pleasure to read.

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THE PLUTOGRATS HIGH WIRE, CARODEVE, VINO BEROSINI Laine & Crawford, acrobats. Jimmy Tracy, clown. June 20-26 OLYMPIC PARK

AIR-CONDITIONED DONOHUE'S A Fine New Jersey Dining Place MOUNTAINVIEW, N. J. On the Newark-Dumont Turnpike (Route 22) BILL SAYRE'S ORCHESTRA

Where Old Friends Meet CLUB MAYFAIR 1664 Stevens Ave., Union, N. J. ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY WITH MEL AND HIS HAWAIIANS

McGLYNN'S RESTAURANT AND BAR STATE HIGHWAY 25 - ELIZABETH - EL. 3-9046 Complete Luncheons Served Daily from 11 to 3 (Except Sundays & Holidays) 65c up Complete Dinners Served Daily - 6 to 9 85c up

ENTERTAINMENT-NITELY TUESDAY THRU SUNDAY NO COVER CHARGE

Henry Becker & Son, Inc. DAIRY FARMS Roseland, New Jersey ANNOUNCES The Centerville & Southwestern Railroad Now running for the purpose of carrying passengers SATURDAYS ONLY—DURING THE SUMMER and FALL 10 a.m. to 12 noon - 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with HORIZONTAL and VERTICAL clues. HORIZONTAL clues include: 1-Fewer, 5-Fortress, 10-Easy gait, 15-Likewise, 19-Adjourn, 20-Avoid, 21-Bottom surface of brilliant-cut diamond, 22-Crabbed, 23-Coconut-husk fiber, 24-Cultural, 25-Warped fabric, 26-Sergeant fish, 27-Organic compound, 29-Conceited person, 31-Vigor, 33-A French painter, 35-Ignare service, 36-Indian, 37-Deceased person, 41-Passion, 42-Having lowest price, 46-Assam silkworm, 47-Enrich, 48-Improve. VERTICAL clues include: 1-Want, 2-Central American tree, 3-Belt, 4-Walked with long steps, 5-Entitled to respect, 6-Twilight poetic, 7-Low place between hills, 8-Aparism, 9-Basis of cologne, 10-Mishap, 11-A sweet wine, 12-Swear, 13-Suffer, 14-Spiritlike, 15-Dormant dormouse, 17-Chinese dynasty, 18-Carousal, 28-Joint of stem, 30-Fag, 32-Orderly, 34-Peculiar locality, 36-Pincerlike organ of crustacean, 37-Charge, 38-Eat away, 39-Beverage, 40-Increasing strength, 42-Top course, 43-Fish, 44-Designated heap, 45-Low chirping note, 48-Triumph, 50-Routine, 53-Sonner, 55-Molly, 57-Silk glue, 59-Grapevine, 61-Tablet of stone, 63-Mellower designated, 65-Expressing contempt, 67-Of a plane surface, 68-Haunt, 69-Place of taste, 71-Of motion, 72-Point of orbit, 73-Fault, 74-Feather, 75-Sway, 76-Leaf of calyx, 77-Conservative of grapes, 78-Refasten, 79-Burst forth, 81-Antelope, 83-Short course, 86-Wenn group, 87-Calmly, 89-Resisting pressure, 92-Murdered, 93-Let, 95-Observance, 98-Comically, 100-Period of ten years, 102-Falcon, 104-Preclude, 106-Ascribe, 107-One designated character, 108-Principal, 109-Foxy, 110-Way, 111-Hoarfrost, 113-Cheer, 114-Goddess of discord, 115-Try severely, 118-Obscure, 120-Fabulous bird.

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