



### Parking Ban

(continued from page 1)

parking on the north side of Morris avenue. He said he had not discussed the situation with Chief of Police M. Chase Runyon, whose department is in charge of enforcement of the ordinance.

The Chamber of Commerce continued to prepare for its "Now You Can Buy in Springfield" campaign which is scheduled to open tomorrow and come to a climax at the end of the month. However, the township merchants had expected that the parking ban would be lifted in sufficient time so it would

not interfere with the events scheduled to mark the gala debut of the most grandiose shopping event in the history of Springfield.

Originally four members of the Township Committee voted to take steps leading to the lifting of the parking ban. Only Police Commissioner Binder opposed the move. It had been announced that the signs, which ban parking on the south side from 7:45 to 8:45 a.m., and on the north side from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. would be lifted shortly.

The municipality instructed Township Clerk Robert D. Treat to contact Motor Vehicle Director Arthur W. Magee to apprise him of the move and to seek approval in rescinding the ordinance. However, the State official expressed belief that continuance of the program was essential and recommended that the ordinance not be withdrawn.

Last year the ordinance was adopted unanimously by the Township Committee after it had reached an agreement with the State to finance the major portion of a program which would substitute new lights for the township's antiquated traffic signals at the Mountain, Flier and Melsel ave-

### Police to Crack Down on Bus and Truck Operators

Attorney General Theodore D. Parsons this week issued a directive to Motor Vehicle Director Magee and State Police Superintendent Schofield to crack down immediately on careless and offending truck and bus drivers. He requested cooperation from all chiefs of police.

The attorney general said that he was resorting to this course as the result of numerous complaints to the Department of Law and Public Safety against the careless operation of these types of vehicles.

His directive specifically calls for enforcement of five violations, namely: Following too closely; speeding; travelling two abreast except in passing; improper passing; and operating on the violation "following too closely." Parsons said that state records showed that he was the leading cause of New Jersey traffic accidents. He said that the law is very specific as regards trucks, providing as it does that when on the open highway a commercial vehicle must not get within 100 feet of the truck ahead except when overtaking or passing.

With respect to speed, the attorney general declared that 40 miles per hour is the maximum speed for commercial vehicles in New Jersey. The 45 mile an hour speed on posted sections of state highways is for passenger cars only, he said.

He was particularly emphatic in his instructions regarding loading law. He said that this offense, committed in a large degree by out of state truckers, is not only causing serious damage to highway pavement but creating traffic tie-ups when these heavy vehicles become involved in accidents.

The attorney general says there is support for his action in state statistics which show that during the first five months of the year there were 5,323 trucks and 866 buses involved in accidents in New Jersey. While this reflects a slight decrease over the same period of last year, the accident rates involving trucks and buses are still too high for the public safety.

"This is not to be one of those so-called 'dry' years," said the attorney general. "It is to be a concerted and permanent program from which there will be no deviation until conditions have improved."

### Police to Crack Down on Bus and Truck Operators

Attorney General Theodore D. Parsons this week issued a directive to Motor Vehicle Director Magee and State Police Superintendent Schofield to crack down immediately on careless and offending truck and bus drivers. He requested cooperation from all chiefs of police.

The attorney general said that he was resorting to this course as the result of numerous complaints to the Department of Law and Public Safety against the careless operation of these types of vehicles.

His directive specifically calls for enforcement of five violations, namely: Following too closely; speeding; travelling two abreast except in passing; improper passing; and operating on the violation "following too closely." Parsons said that state records showed that he was the leading cause of New Jersey traffic accidents. He said that the law is very specific as regards trucks, providing as it does that when on the open highway a commercial vehicle must not get within 100 feet of the truck ahead except when overtaking or passing.

With respect to speed, the attorney general declared that 40 miles per hour is the maximum speed for commercial vehicles in New Jersey. The 45 mile an hour speed on posted sections of state highways is for passenger cars only, he said.

He was particularly emphatic in his instructions regarding loading law. He said that this offense, committed in a large degree by out of state truckers, is not only causing serious damage to highway pavement but creating traffic tie-ups when these heavy vehicles become involved in accidents.

The attorney general says there is support for his action in state statistics which show that during the first five months of the year there were 5,323 trucks and 866 buses involved in accidents in New Jersey. While this reflects a slight decrease over the same period of last year, the accident rates involving trucks and buses are still too high for the public safety.

"This is not to be one of those so-called 'dry' years," said the attorney general. "It is to be a concerted and permanent program from which there will be no deviation until conditions have improved."

### NEW INSPECTION PERIOD UNDER WAY

The second motor vehicle inspection period began this week.

Motor Vehicle Director Arthur W. Magee reminds the motoring public that there will be no mail notices for this inspection period and that owners must be guided by the message on the back of the current stickers for the time of appearance. All cars that were approved during March are due again this month, April approvals in October and so on.

Cars not bearing the first period, 1949 sticker are now delinquent.

### League Prepares To Name Officers

A new slate of officers and a slate of trustees are scheduled for election at a meeting of the Citizens' League at Town Hall, Tuesday. Plans also will be made for a pre-election Candidates' Night at which time all candidates for political office will be able to address township residents and league members.

League officials have pointed out that all-minded residents of the municipality have been invited to attend meetings. Tuesday night's session also provides for designation of new committees and for preparation of a new program for the next year.

The League is a non-partisan civic organization. It is pointed out that its purpose is to represent the interests of Springfield and its residents as a whole; to arouse voters to consciousness of their civic rights and duties; and in every constructive manner to acquire and maintain for citizens of the township the full benefits of government.

The organization, its officials point out, plans to secure any possible and as large a reduction in expenses and taxes as is consistent with good government and public welfare, as well as to promote the general welfare of the community through cooperation with the township officials.

### Four-Hour Power Failure in Town

Power failure, which is an old story in Springfield, came again to haunt the municipality early Tuesday morning. This time, however, it took place when most persons were asleep. Officials of the Jersey Central Power and Light Company theorized that probably only users of electric alarm clocks may have suffered.

The power curtailment occurred at 2:50 a.m. Police Sgt. Harold D. Seerles, in charge of Police Headquarters, contacted the Fire Department and the power company. This enabled the police to operate their radio transmitter and also gave them lighting facilities.

The break was caused, utility company officials said, by wet branches which fell across the main power lines near the Highland High School, shorting the circuit. It was believed that the falling of the heavy rain dislodged the branches. Power was restored at 6:34 a.m.

### WSSCs to Meet

The WSSCs of the Methodist Church will hold its first meeting of the fall season on Tuesday, September 13. There will not be a morning session. Refreshments will be served at 1:30 p.m. and the regular business meeting will follow. All members are urged to be present. The annual fair and supper of the group will be held on Thursday, November 2.

"Flea Don't Bother Me I'm Dusted with PULVEX ODT"

KILLS FLEAS, KILLS 'EM OFF

THE SPRINGFIELD PHARMACY 238 MORRIS AVE. MI. 6-0281

### MARRIED IN TOWN, NOW SEEK DIVORCE

James Neville, 227 North 11th street, Kenilworth, proprietor of the Ranch House in that community, was accused of four years of extreme cruelty in a divorce plea referred last week to Advisory Master Nicholas A. Tommasulo. The plaintiff is Mrs. Theresia Neville, 154 Chadwick street, Newark.

The complaint, filed through Grosman & Grosman, set forth that the Nevilles were married in Springfield, June 19, 1943, and charged that the cruelty occurred between June, 1945, and May 4, this year. They are childless. The husband filed an answer through William Bruder and Anthony Rinaldo.

### Teacher Average

(Continued from Page 1)

way it takes twenty-four years to reach the same top figure.

The highest average salary will be paid in Summit for 1949-50 where the estimated yearly salary is to be \$3,960. Linden's average will be \$3,830, followed by Westfield, \$3,698; Plainfield, \$3,652; Regional, \$3,561; Union, \$3,532; Elizabeth, \$3,474; Hillside, \$3,465; Cranford, \$3,388; Rahway, \$3,325; Roselle, \$3,320; Springfield, \$3,240; Roselle Park, \$3,174; Garwood, \$3,161; Scotch Plains, \$3,143; New Providence Township, \$3,000; Clark, \$2,921; Winfield, \$2,900; New Providence Borough, \$2,860; Mountainside, \$2,831.54; and Kenilworth, \$2,810.04.

Following are the salary guides for actual salary ranges in the towns having no guides: Clark, \$2,400 to \$4,200; Cranford, \$2,400 to \$4,800; Elizabeth, \$2,400 to \$5,200; Garwood, (no guide), \$2,200 to \$4,000; Hillside, \$2,200 to \$4,800; Kenilworth, (no guide), \$2,200 to \$3,300; Linden, \$2,250 to \$4,700; Mountainside, \$2,500 to \$4,200; New Providence Borough, \$2,400 to \$3,850; New Providence Township, (no guide), \$2,400 (no maximum given); Plainfield, \$2,400 to \$4,400; Rahway, \$2,200 to \$4,500; Roselle, \$2,200 to \$4,400; Roselle Park, \$2,200 to \$4,400; Scotch Plains, \$2,400 to \$4,400; Springfield, \$2,400 to \$4,300; Summit, \$2,500 to \$4,700 (with provision for higher pay); Union, \$2,200 to \$5,000; Regional, \$2,400 to \$4,600; Westfield, (no guide), \$2,400 to \$5,300, and Winfield, \$2,400 to \$4,500.

In most districts the highest salary range is paid for those teachers having the degree of master of arts. Cranford, Elizabeth, Hillside and Union pay the highest salaries to these instructors with degree of doctor of philosophy or equivalent graduate experience.

### Teacher Average

(Continued from Page 1)

way it takes twenty-four years to reach the same top figure.

The highest average salary will be paid in Summit for 1949-50 where the estimated yearly salary is to be \$3,960. Linden's average will be \$3,830, followed by Westfield, \$3,698; Plainfield, \$3,652; Regional, \$3,561; Union, \$3,532; Elizabeth, \$3,474; Hillside, \$3,465; Cranford, \$3,388; Rahway, \$3,325; Roselle, \$3,320; Springfield, \$3,240; Roselle Park, \$3,174; Garwood, \$3,161; Scotch Plains, \$3,143; New Providence Township, \$3,000; Clark, \$2,921; Winfield, \$2,900; New Providence Borough, \$2,860; Mountainside, \$2,831.54; and Kenilworth, \$2,810.04.

Following are the salary guides for actual salary ranges in the towns having no guides: Clark, \$2,400 to \$4,200; Cranford, \$2,400 to \$4,800; Elizabeth, \$2,400 to \$5,200; Garwood, (no guide), \$2,200 to \$4,000; Hillside, \$2,200 to \$4,800; Kenilworth, (no guide), \$2,200 to \$3,300; Linden, \$2,250 to \$4,700; Mountainside, \$2,500 to \$4,200; New Providence Borough, \$2,400 to \$3,850; New Providence Township, (no guide), \$2,400 (no maximum given); Plainfield, \$2,400 to \$4,400; Rahway, \$2,200 to \$4,500; Roselle, \$2,200 to \$4,400; Roselle Park, \$2,200 to \$4,400; Scotch Plains, \$2,400 to \$4,400; Springfield, \$2,400 to \$4,300; Summit, \$2,500 to \$4,700 (with provision for higher pay); Union, \$2,200 to \$5,000; Regional, \$2,400 to \$4,600; Westfield, (no guide), \$2,400 to \$5,300, and Winfield, \$2,400 to \$4,500.

In most districts the highest salary range is paid for those teachers having the degree of master of arts. Cranford, Elizabeth, Hillside and Union pay the highest salaries to these instructors with degree of doctor of philosophy or equivalent graduate experience.

### PROSIT IN BAVARIA

The United States Navy has a way of turning up in the least expected places. Here on leave at Garmisch in the Bavarian Alps, site of the 1936 winter Olympics, and in pre-war days one of the most exclusive resorts in Europe, is an American sailor with two Bavarian friends performing an ancient ritual on a mountain top.

(Official U.S. Navy Photograph)

### NURSE CORPS TALK TO MARK MEETING

Lt. Velma D. Holzman, USNR (NC) of 68 North Summit avenue, Chatham, will discuss "The Function of the Naval Nurse Corps" at a meeting of Volunteer Composite Unit 3-6 USNR of Chatham next Wednesday at 8 p. m. in American Legion Hall, Chatham.

Lt. Cdr. Lester L. McDowell, USNR, of 34 Orchard road, Chatham, commanding officer, has appointed Lt. James M. Cawley, USNR, of 20 Keeler street, Springfield, as unit training officer. Lt. Cawley will be assisted by the following officers: Lt. Ruth Dannefelder of 24 Severna avenue, Springfield; Lt. Cdr. Perry T. Brown of Longhill road, Millington, and Lt. Max A. von der Lipden of 33 North Summit avenue, Lt. Frederick N. Coomer of 10 Raymond street and Lt. George B. Walker of 110 Center avenue, all of Chatham.

Commander McDowell and Mrs. McDowell are holding an "at home" for unit members and their wives Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 at their home.

In the early spring more than 20,000,000 young tomato plants raised in southern Georgia are shipped by air and rail express to widely scattered regions throughout the United States for replanting, according to Railway Express.

IN AMERICA \$1.00 WILL BUY 7 LOAVES OF BREAD IN RUSSIA - 2 LOAVES

SEE PAGE 4

### HENRIETTA M. HEATH

PIANIST

STUDIOS REOPEN SEPT. 10, 1949

Registration Sept. 6, 7, 8

HARMONY - SIGHT READING - THEORY

Ear Training - Original Composition.

Improvisation

13 LORRAINE PLACE SUMMIT 6-6534

### BACK TO SCHOOL

<b>LOOSE LEAF BINDERS</b>	<b>FILLER PAPER</b>	<b>COMPOSITION BOOKS</b>
Two Hole, 8x11 ..... 39c ea. Three Hole, 7x10 ..... 29c ea. Three Hole, 10x11 1/2 ..... 35c ea.	8x10 1/2, 2 Hole, Ruled, 5c 8x10 1/2, 2 Hole, Plain, 4c 8 1/2 x 11, 3 Hole, Ruled, 10c 8 1/2 x 11, 3 Hole, Narrow Ruled, 10c 8x9 1/2, 3 Hole, Ruled, 10c	6 1/2 x 8 1/2 ruled ..... 5c 6 1/2 x 8 1/2 ruled ..... 10c 7 1/2 x 10 ruled ..... 25c 7 1/2 x 10 ruled ..... 39c Stiff Covers

### Zipper Ring Binders

GENUINE LEATHER \$1.98 and \$2.98 each

THREE RING

PLASTIC Pencil Box Cases Pencils and Crayons 39c Each

Decorated Metal Waste Paper Baskets 59c Each

Special! BALL POINT PENS 10c Others at 29c to \$1.

FANCY METAL LUNCH BOXES 29c Each

COMPLETE LINE CRAYONS 5c Box to 35c Box

WATER COLORS 20c and 25c Box

### ANGLE IRON SHOP

261 Morris Avenue Free Parking in the Rear MI. 6-0567

"Now You Can Buy It in Springfield" at Savings Which Are Outstanding. For This Event We Have Reduced Prices Which Will Not Be Duplicated.

ALL TABLE LAMPS AS PRICED LESS 20% Discount

### BOUGHNER'S

248 MORRIS AVE. MI. 6-0733

5c to \$1.00 VARIETY STORE

2 Wrought Iron Tables 1 Arm Chair 5 Side Chairs Reg. \$129.50 <b>\$89.50</b>	Nest Of Tables (White) Reg. \$10.50 <b>\$8.25</b>
Tray Stand and 25 Inch Tray Reg. \$17.50 <b>\$12.50</b>	Wrought Iron Easy Chair Reg. \$59.50 <b>\$39.50</b>

All Brass and Copper Ware As Priced Less 20% Discount

### COMPLETE BANKING FACILITIES

FRIENDLY AND EFFICIENT SERVICE

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK of SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD, N. J. MI. 6-1442

Patronize Your Local Merchants

### Rub-a-dub tub it

Washes like magic, wears like iron! Quick-on, quick-off front, bar back, Grip-pet shoulder fasteners won't twist or rust. For boys and girls, in sturdy, Sanitized fabrics.

\*Residual shrinkage less than 1%  
In Corduroy, Suitings, and Denim. Size 2-8.

\$1.98 to \$3.79

### Buttons and Bows

"We May Look Expensive But We Are Not"

263 Morris Ave. Springfield Free Parking in Rear

### COME IN and Celebrate Our 12th Anniversary

It Was in August, 1937, That We Located in Springfield and We Are Indeed Grateful to the People of Springfield for Making It Possible for Us to Have Built One of the Most Modern and Best Stocked Liquor Stores in the State for Your Convenience.

FOR YOUR FAVORITE BRAND AND IN TWO SHAKES OF A CALL MILLBURN 6-0536 LAMB'S TAIL YOU'LL HAVE IT IN HAND

## SPRINGFIELD WINE AND LIQUOR STORE

276 MORRIS AVENUE "Years of Honest Dealing" SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

# Society

NOTES & NEWS  
BARBARA PICCIUTO, Editor

## Ruth Joan Harney Is Married at Historic Church



Mrs. Russell Edward Schramm

Miss Ruth Joan Harney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Harney of 133 Mountain avenue, and Russell Edward Schramm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schramm of Lyons place, Springfield, were married Saturday at 4 p. m. at the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield. The ceremony was performed in a setting of white flowers and ferns by Rev. Bruce Evans. A reception followed at the Hitchin' Post, Inn, Union.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Miss Barbara A. Reinman of Irving place as maid of honor, and Miss Madeline Pedicini of Pine Grove avenue and Miss Dorothy Straubinger of Union as bridesmaids. Raymond C. Schramm of Springfield was the bride's best man and another brother, Bernard T. Schramm of Beech Spring apartments, and the bride's brother, Robert V. Harney, were ushers. Miss Virginia Schramm of Tompkins lane, Springfield, sang.

The bride wore an off-the-shoulder gown of brocaded satin with a fan-shaped train. A heart-shaped crown with orange blossoms held the fingerly veil and she carried asters, baby's-breath and ferns. The honor attendant was gowned in iridescent tulle taffeta styled with a full skirt and a gold lame

insert in the bodice. She wore a halo of yellow gladioli and carried an arm bouquet of the same flowers. The bridesmaids wore iridescent rose tulle gowns like the maid of honor's gown, with hats and bouquets of cream colored gladioli. The mother of the bride was escorted in the crepe with navy blue accessories and a pink corsage. The bridegroom's mother was in gray with a corsage of pink roses. For her going away ensemble the bride chose a gray faille suit with a lace bodice and black accessories.

Mrs. Schramm is a graduate of Summit High and Mr. Schramm of Regionat High School at Springfield. He served three years in the Army. He is assistant cashier at the First National Bank, Springfield.

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

SEPTEMBER

- 9—Emil Schaefer
- William Tittle
- Ove Andersen
- Ross Longfield
- 10—William McDivitt
- Mrs. Wellington Smith
- Mrs. Harold C. Nenninger
- Walter Gimbert
- John Plekering
- Edward Breese
- Mrs. James Meiz
- Mrs. Herbert Pennoyer
- Curt Haug
- Betty Ann Nanz
- 11—Miss Edna Townley
- Stanley Callahan
- George Helm
- Herbert Schoch, Jr.
- Mrs. Henry Siebert
- 12—Mrs. Florence Pearson
- James M. DeWitt
- Mrs. William R. Benkert
- David Roe
- Mrs. Rose Volk
- Harold C. Nenninger
- Theodore Ganska
- Charles Cottrell
- Mrs. Margaret L. Haltzman
- 13—Harry C. Anderson Sr.
- Mrs. Emanuel O. Holms
- Carol Nye
- Joan Grate
- Robert Roewe
- Everett C. Kelsey
- Mrs. George Egler
- 14—Barbara Ann Hasselman
- H. Leslie Chisholm

## PEOPLE WE KNOW

By ANNE SYLVESTER  
Phone Millburn 6-0963-W

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Christensen and their daughters of 47 Keeler street have just returned from a three week stay at Surf City.

Lance Willett, son of the Francis Willett's of Spring Brook road was host at his 8th birthday party last Saturday. The main attraction was a pony ride. The birthday cake was decorated as a swimming pool with little dolls in the water. Those present were: Elizabeth and Bobby Davis, Charlotte Antes, Diana Banner, Mrs. Dodd and Miss Allen of East Orange; Jean Dorwin, Keith Willett, Gail and Sheri Sylvester and Donald Heckman of town.

The H. O. Baileys of 98 Henshaw avenue left to spend two weeks with relatives in East Hampton, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Piper

Miss Hazel Reeve Edward Jaekel

Herald A. Jones

Mrs. George Phillips

Mrs. Robert Smith

Nancy Cook

15—Mrs. John L. Mayer

Mrs. Anna Pelos

Betty Buhler

Mrs. Eugene Morrison

Patricie Allen

Nancy Elizabeth Anderson

Joseph Gallini Jr.

of 22 Tower drive, are pleased to

Sunday. It was held on Mr. and Mrs. Philip Vitello lawn and consisted of roast corn and grilled steak.

Mrs. Amy Junderson of South Springfield avenue was hostess at a lawn party last Sunday for approximately 25 neighbors and friends.

Daughter Born  
A daughter, Joan, weighing nine pounds five ounces, was born September 1 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DiPalma of 62 So. Maple avenue. They have two sons, Roy and Anthony.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

We will be located at our new dental offices on Saturday, September 17th

Dr. Henry Mulhauser

334 MORRIS AVENUE  
New Post Office Building  
Springfield, N. J.

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
252 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.  
A branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, in Boston, Mass.  
Sunday Service, 11:00 A. M. Sunday School, 11:30 A. M.  
Wednesday Meeting, 8:30 P. M.  
Reading Room, 340 Springfield Ave. Open daily 11:00 to 4:30 except Sundays and Holidays; also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday Meeting.

HOME FROM WEST  
Mr. and Mrs. William R. Benkert of Warner avenue, Miss Ann Adeline of Linden, and Miss Gerrie Nitzel of Cranford have returned from a two-week trip through the West. They visited Denver, Rocky Mountain Park, Garden of the Gods, and the Will Rogers Shrine of the Sun in Colorado, and witnessed the Indian Tribal Ceremonial Dances at Gallup, New Mexico. In Arizona, they viewed Grand Canyon, Oak Creek Canyon, Painted Desert and Petrified Forest. Points in California and Nevada were also on their itinerary. The foursome visited relatives in Wickenburg, Arizona, and Los Angeles, and the Davidson family of San Diego, formerly of Springfield. A motor trip to Tijuana, Mexico, was made.

Birth rates in 1948 were five to ten per cent lower than in 1947.

WE ALWAYS PROVE IT WHEN WE SAY— WE KNOW THIS BUSINESS EVERY WAY!

HERE'S OUR RECORD

BILL DING

EXPERIENCE KNOWLEDGE SERVICE

COLUMBIA Lumber & Millwork Co.  
CASH • DOORS • TRIM • LUMBER • PAINTS • HARDWARE  
MAPLE & SPRINGFIELD AVENUES • SPRINGFIELD, N. J. • MIL. 6-12423

**FREE!** Free Parking In Rear **FREE!**

**A CANNON WOOL BLANKET**  
(assorted colors)

**VALUED at \$8.00 TO BE GIVEN AWAY FREE**

WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF \$39.50 OR OVER

This Free Offer Will Be In Effect  
September 9 to September 30

Wishing To Make This A Real Sale In Cooperation With The "Buy In Springfield" Campaign, Reductions OF 25% To 50% Can Be Found In Our Store.

**BUDGET TERMS ARRANGED**

**OPEN MONDAY - THURSDAY - FRIDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.**

**MOORE FURNITURE CO., INC.**  
259 Morris Avenue Springfield, N. J. Millburn 6-4486  
Specializing in Complete Home Furnishings. Living Room Furniture Made to Order.

**FREE!** **FREE!**

**TRY YOUR TOWN FIRST**

During our "Buy In Springfield Campaign," try your local merchants first. If you cannot get what you want at the right price, then is the time to shop elsewhere. You owe it to yourself to save time and money. We feel you can do both right here.

"LIBBY CANNED GOODS SALE"

Jumbo Peas ..	2 cans	37¢
Fruit Cocktail ..	lge. can	33¢
Apricots .....	lge. can	25¢
Purple Plums ...	lge. can	25¢
Pears .....	No. 303 can	23¢
Peaches .....	lge. can	29¢
TOMATO JUICE	10¢ med 3 for 25¢ lge	27¢
Pineapple (crushed) ..	No. 2 can	27¢
Peas .....	sm. can	12¢
Sauerkraut ..	2 lge. cans	29¢
Hershey's Syrup	2 cans	27¢
Apple Sauce	2 cans	29¢
Tomatoes	can	10¢
CLOTHES PINS	Box of 36	15¢
Iron Klad		
Tuna Fish	can	35¢
Pineapple Juice	No. 2 can	15¢
Hi-C Orangeade	lge. can	29¢
Prune Juice	qt.	23¢

**FRESH Fruits**

**FRESH Vegetables**

Italian Prunes .....	3 lbs.	25¢
Local Tomatoes .....	3 lbs.	25¢
Sunkist Oranges .....	4 doz.	\$1.00
Golden Bananas .....	lb.	12¢
<b>Quality MEAT SAVINGS</b>		
<b>CHICKENS</b>	45¢ lb.	
Swift's Franks .....	lb.	55¢
Leg O' Lamb .....	lb.	69¢
Armour Star Bacon .....	lb.	69¢
Lamb Liver .....	lb.	49¢
Rasher Bacon .....	lb.	55¢
<b>FROZEN FOODS</b>		
Snow Crop PEAS	pkg.	21¢
Snow Crop ORANGE JUICE	can	27¢
Snow Crop Grape Juice ..	can	23¢
Libby's Broccoli .....	box	29¢
Libby's Spinach .....	box	25¢
Libby's Strawberries ..	pkg.	35¢

**"DAIRY"**

ROLL BUTTER .....	lb.	67¢
Mayflower Oleo .....	lb.	25¢
Velveeta Cheese .....	2 lb. pkg.	87¢

**SPRINGFIELD SELF SERVICE MARKET**

272 MORRIS AVE. FREE DELIVERY OPEN FRIDAY TILL 9 P. M.  
MI. 6-0431 - 0432



ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 27, 1929. Published every Thursday at 306 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J. by the SPRINGFIELD PUBLISHING COMPANY. TELEPHONE: MILLBURN 6-1278

Official newspaper of the Township of Springfield and Borough of Mountainside. Subscription rates by mail postpaid: One year, \$3.50, six months, \$1.75, payable in advance. Single copies ten cents.

RAYMOND BELL, Publisher

Entered as second class matter October 3, 1931, at the Post Office, Springfield, N. J., under an Act of March 2, 1879.

### Don't Pick Up Hitchhikers

"Accommodating hitchhikers is a source of danger to life, limb and property." Such is the finding of the New Jersey Supreme Court in a recent decision denying the application of a widow for workmen's compensation for the death of her husband, a traveling salesman—who was robbed and killed by a hitchhiker he had befriended. The court said: "The 'pick-up' is purely a charitable incident for the accommodation of the hitchhiker. It was entirely outside the employment itself and benefited the employer neither directly or indirectly. The granting of rides to unknown people seeking them for unknown reasons is not a risk of the highway but a self-imposed risk brought about by the motorist himself. It is common knowledge that accommodating hitchhikers is a source of danger to life, limb and property." In addition, in this and many other states, it is against the law to hitchhike.

### Traffic Fines Take Big Jump

Chief Justice Arthur T. Vanderbilt of the New Jersey Supreme Court has reported that adoption of the new state wide "no-fix" traffic tickets has produced a 65.4 per cent increase in fines collected, despite a 7.1 per cent drop in the number of summonses issued. The report covered the first three months of 1949 and was based on figures submitted by 302 municipal judges. These figures showed that fines totaled \$247,195 in the first three months of 1949, compared to \$148,570 in the same months of 1948. Tickets, it was said, decreased from 65,961 to 61,263. Other statistics: Number of offenders failing to appear in court decreased 89.6 per cent; court costs collected, increased 91.8 per cent; convictions, increased 16.4 per cent; dismissals, decreased 63.1 per cent. This report may make a lot of people shout: "Unfair!" "Unfair!" They may want to say this is proof local magistrates are being too strict in judging violations. They may insist fines assessed are too high. They may point to the record as apparent proof, because of fewer arrests, that action against the offenders is way out of line in severity. This report may make others take note that the state isn't fooling when it asks motorists using its roads to be cautious and to obey the laws on the books, state and local. This group may say the penalties are stiff but arrests are down because more people are using brains to be cautious. This newspaper can recognize the fact that fines are steeper than they once were. It can recognize, too, that traffic accidents cost state residents a \$34,582,200 loss last year, and that 597 people were killed in state motor vehicle accidents. That loss and those deaths give considerable weight to the argument that traffic enforcement with its "no-fix" tickets was brought about as the result of negligent driving.

### Looking Into Yesteryear

#### From Files OF THE SUN

Five Years Ago About 150 residents attended a second rally meeting in Legion Hall to protest against the newly proposed garden apartments at Morris and Short Hills avenues. Roy Waldeck, chairman of the special committee named at a Spring Brook Park Civic Association session, was emphatic in pointing out that not only the owners of property in the immediate vicinity were concerned, but also citizens from the central and south sections of the Township who have also expressed disapproval.

A new method, that of a blowing horn to attract attention, distracted neighbors in the vicinity of Mapes Avenue, Springfield Heights, and when discovered to be a burning automobile, police and firemen quickly responded.

That priorities affect war emergency programs has been realized with the closing of the Canning Center at Regional High School. The Center, using the cooling laboratory as its work shop, was forced to discontinue because of prior claims of the students of domestic science.

Ten Years Ago Leakage in a 2,000-gallon hot water storage tank in the basement of Regional High School caused considerable flooding in the building, and filled the boiler-room pit with six feet of water. Other nearby rooms were under several inches of water, although damage was kept down to a minimum.

Opening of Regional High School is expected to bring enrollment of 950 pupils, topping all records so far. It has been indicated by Principal Warren W. Halsey.

Nelson Stiles, Jr., nine-year-old son of Patrolman and Mrs. Nelson Stiles of Mountain Avenue, was severely injured when he fell from a trapeze in the cellar of his home and deeply ripped the skin of his right arm. It was necessary to use 20 inside-stitches and 30 outside stitches to close the boy's arm.

Two youths were charged with assault and battery following the beating of Samuel Motton, 72, of 372 Morris Avenue. Motton was treated at Overlook Hospital for severe cuts and bruises and released.

Sounds are either musical or non-musical. The former are produced by sound waves in a rhythmic pattern; the latter are irregular waves which do not occur at equal intervals.

### Our Great America

By Mack

DEDICATED MAY 30, 1925  
IN THE CAPITAL CITY THE STATUE OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN SEATED. WE REPRESENTED AS THE WASHINGTON PRESS. 25 LARGE SIZES OF GEORGIA WHITE. MAKEUP COMPOSE THE STATUE, 19 FEET HIGH FROM HEAD TO FOOT. IT TOOK FOUR YEARS TO BUILD. THE STATUE FACES THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT AND THE CAPITOL.

IT TAKES OVER FIVE BILLION CORDS OF WOOD TO MAKE THE PRODUCTION OF MORE THAN FIVE MILLION TONS OF NEWSPRINT USED BY PUBLISHERS IN THE UNITED STATES.

THE WOOD-PULP INDUSTRIES ARE HELPING SMALL WOODLAND OWNERS GROW AND HARVEST TREES ON THEIR WOODLAND AREAS THROUGH THE "MACK TREES FOR AMERICA" PROGRAM, STARTED IN ALABAMA IN 1948. YOUR GIVES NOW MAKE THE PROGRAM — WASHINGTON IS THE LATEST.

### Know Your Government

By N. J. Taxpayers Association

THE PUBLIC GETS RESULTS Federal Government reorganization under proposals of the Hoover Commission already is resulting in economies.

In September, 1947, the New Jersey Taxpayers Association points out, the National Military Establishment (Army, Navy, and Air Force) employed one civilian for each 1.8 men in uniform. This was when the 1947 Armed Forces Unification Act was put into effect. At the end of the last fiscal year (June 30, 1949) the ratio of civilian employees to uniformed personnel was still the same.

In its report on the Armed Forces, the Hoover Commission said that under the 1947 Act the Military Establishment was better organized than previously. But, said the Commission, there was "extravagance in military budgets and waste in military expenditures."

The reason was that the armed forces were not really unified, the Commission found. The Secretary of Defense, and thus the President, did not have real powers to effect economies within the Military Establishment.

As a result of the Hoover Commission's recommendations, Congress passed the Tydings Bill on August 10, last, and Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson, was given power to run the Military Establishment more efficiently. Shortly after the passage of this bill he ordered the Army, Navy and Air Force to dismiss 135,000 of the 884,000 civilian employees. He also instructed the Armed Forces to close 51 installations here and abroad, and ordered the release of 72,073 reserve officers from active duty.

As a result, savings of \$200 million are anticipated this year. Thereafter \$500 million is expected to be saved annually from these cuts.

The national Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report points out that the enactment of the Tydings Bill came as a result of strong bipartisan public demand. This should give encouragement to all citizens. Continued and augmented.

### HAVE YOU?

been visiting?  
had visitors?  
been divorced?  
bought anything?  
sold something?  
had a party?  
been to one?  
got engaged?  
been jilted?  
joined a club or been thrown out of one?  
had triplets?  
quadruplets?  
or even one baby?

THAT'S NEWS!!  
and we, and your friends, would like to know about it.

TELETYPE  
our society editor, she'll write it up, and we'll all know it.

OR IF YOU'RE SCARED  
she can't spell your name, or somebody else's.

THEN WRITE IT UP  
on a piece of scratch paper or something  
and bring it in or mail it to her  
and we'll all be happy!

THANK YOU!

### CHURCH SERVICES

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. John's Lutheran Church  
Beechwood Rd. and DeForest Ave. Summit  
Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D.

Bible School 9:30 a. m.  
Worship 10:45 a. m. Sermon: The Satisfaction of Labor Council Meeting at the parsonage Tuesday evening.  
Boy Scout Troop 69 Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

Springfield Methodist Church  
Rev. C. A. Hewitt

Sunday, September 11, 1949.  
9:30 a. m. Church School  
Classes for all ages from Nursery to Seniors are provided. Departments meet separately. Pupils receive excellent supervision and teaching. Instruction centers in the Bible. All parents are invited to place their children in one of the classes.  
9:45 a. m. Early Service of Worship.

During this hour, while the children are in their church school classes, parents may attend the worship service together. The nearly service ends fifteen minutes before the church school session so that parents may be ready to meet the boys and girls as they leave their classes.  
11:00 a. m. Late Service of Worship.  
For those who are unable to attend at the earlier hour or prefer the later time.  
The Intermediate and Senior Youth Fellowships will resume their activities in the near future.

The Week—  
The Presbyterian Church  
Bruce W. Evans, Minister

11 a. m. Worship Service. Sermon topic: "In the Land of Beginning Again."  
The Sunday School hours will be at 9:30 and 11 a. m. The Beginners and Primary Departments, ages three through eight, will meet at the church-hour of 11 a. m. while the older children, Juniors and Seniors will meet at the 9:30 hour.  
7:15 p. m. Christian Endeavor.  
The Ladies' Benevolent Society will hold their annual fall picnic at Lavallete on September 16.

Prospect Presbyterian Church  
Prospect Street at Tugan Road Maplewood

Arthur Nelson Butz, D.D. Minister  
Sunday—11 a. m. Morning Worship. Sermon: "The House of Prayer." Dr. Butz preaching, 6:30 p. m. Prospector Supper Meeting. Speaker: Dr. Butz. Monday—8 p. m. Session Meeting at the Masonic Meeting of Board of Deacons home of Milton L. Alquist, 94 Oakview Avenue, Maplewood. Tuesday—Prospector Recreation. Thursday—2:30 to 5 p. m. Choir School Registration. 8 p. m. Motet Choir Rehearsal. 8:30 p. m. A. A. Meeting.

### BUYING OR SELLING We're the People to-See

## BAKER & McMAHON

Real Estate and Insurance

### SPRINGFIELD OFFICE

Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.—Sunday by Appt.

206 Morris Avenue MI. 6-4150  
Res. MI. 6-0176-R

### UNION OFFICE

1338 Morris Ave., Union Unvl. 2-3089

### GOOD-LOOKING GLASSES

PERFECTLY FITTED  
ASK YOUR EYE PHYSICIAN

## H. C. Deuchler

GUILD OPTICIAN

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

# fresh

MEANS EXTRA

SEE PAGE 6

## NOTICE

### TO PERSONS IN MILITARY SERVICE OR PATIENTS IN VETERANS' HOSPITALS AND TO THEIR RELATIVES AND FRIENDS

If you are in the military service or are a patient in a veterans' hospital and desire to vote, or if you are a relative or friend of a person who is in the military service or is a patient in a veterans' hospital who, you believe, will desire to vote in the general election to be held on November 8, 1949, kindly write to the undersigned at once making application for a military service ballot to be voted in said election to be forwarded to you, if you are in the military service or are a patient in a veterans' hospital, stating your name, age, serial number, home address and the address at which you are stationed or can be found, or if you desire the military service ballot for a relative or friend, then make an application under oath for a military service ballot to be forwarded to him, stating in your application that he is over the age of twenty-one years and stating his name, serial number, home address and the address at which he is stationed or can be found.

Forms of application can be obtained from the undersigned.

Dated: September 1, 1949.

HENRY G. NULTON,  
County Clerk of Union County  
Court House  
Elizabeth 4, N. J.

## ANNIVERSARY SALE

### SPRINGFIELD JUVENILE CENTER

266 Morris Avenue Springfield, N. J.

# 10% Discount

### ON WELL KNOWN MAKES

THAYER and BILTRITE CARRIAGES  
THAYER HI-CHAIRS  
THAYER and TRIMBLE BATHINETTES  
KROLL CRIBS

These FAMOUS Make Juvenile items at prices lower than ever before. Visit us and see for yourselves.

### DRUGS — COSMETICS — VITAMINS — AT CUT PRICES

## RAPPAPORT SPRING DRUG

273 MORRIS AVENUE SPRINGFIELD  
Free Delivery. Millburn 6-2079

Compacts by Elgin - American  
All Popular Cosmetics In Stock  
Smoking Tobacco - Cigars - Pipes  
Ronsen Lighters  
AT CUT PRICES

25c HERSHEY  
Nestle Bar . . 17c

50c PARKE DAVIS  
Cotton . . . . 23c

1 QT. FRENCH ICE  
Brick Cream . 49c

\$1.50  
Bug Bomb . . . 89c

\$2.00 DOROTHY GRAY GOLD OIL  
Dry Skin Cream . . \$1.00

Compounding Doctors' Prescriptions is our main business. Ask him about us. Over 129,000 filled. Attest his confidence in us. We call for and deliver.

FREE Tube Melle Shave Cream with  
SCHICK RAZOR . . 66c  
AND BLADES

ALL 5c  
Candies 3 for 10c

50c PT.  
Rubbing Alcohol . . 19c

25c MENNEN'S  
Baby Talc . . (canister) 9c

PAL SCHICK TYPE  
Blades . . 20 for 59c

YOUR LIBRARY

A glance at any newspaper, magazine or shop window these days indicates that the children are the center of all attention.

No words can quite express the thrill of the beginner's first day in school or, for that matter, the freshman's first taste of High School, but the bustle and excitement of back-to-school preparations will soon fall into the usual routine.

Your library is well equipped to do its share too. From the pleasant, cheery children's room hundreds of books are loaned every week; there is a continual chain of incoming, outgoing books across the desk.

Libraries play such an important part in children's education; many worried parents find the help they need for the slow or disinterested reader and the children themselves need the classics, poetry, the encyclopedias, good books for book reports and general reading for relaxation.

Veterans' Queries

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Q—I am now receiving the proceeds of my matured World War I endowment policy in monthly installments. May I apply for a new U. S. Government Life Insurance Policy?

Hauck-Fielding Wed in St. James



Mrs. Robert S. Fielding

Pails and altar flowers were the setting in St. James Church for the marriage Sunday afternoon at 4:30 of Miss Charlotte E. Hauck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hauck of 50 Henshaw avenue, to Robert S. Fielding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fielding of 606 Self-master parkway, Union.

Miss Rosemary Benz of Newark was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were the Misses Janet Dunlevy of 51 Tooker avenue and Grace Payne of Elizabeth. Winthrop Fielding served as best man for his brother, and another brother, Carlton Fielding, and Paul Hauck, brother of the bride, ushered.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown fashioned with illusion neckline trimmed with seed pearls. Her fingertip veil was attached to a satin crown. The attendants were gowned in mauve brocade with deep purple velvet trim, and wore matching picture-hats.

LUNCH ROOM

The menu next week at Raymond Chisholm lunchroom will be:
Monday Grapefruit and orange juice, spaghetti with meat sauce, carrot sticks, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

The only native United States plants still directly used in agriculture are peaches, blueberries, cranberries, raspberries, Concord grapes, sunflowers, some plums and some strawberries.

Springfield Schools Calendar for 1949-50

Table with columns for No. Days and Holidays, listing school dates from September to June.

Advice Is Given Local Employers

Local employers will save themselves time and money, said Leonard F. Sawvel, manager of the Elizabeth office of the Social Security Administration, this week. "If their quarterly returns of Social Security taxes forwarded to the Bureau of Internal Revenue contain an accurate name and account number for every worker for whom they report wages, we issue Social Security cards promptly to workers who have never had cards before."

BUY BONDS

WHY Should We Sell \$8.00 PEARLS For \$2.00?

That's a good question, because that's just what we're doing. The answer is this: We want to attract women to our new shop as quickly as possible. We don't want to wait until "friends tell friends."

We think you'll appreciate an honest bargain with an honest reason. Some of the pearls are worth \$4.00 and that's a savings of 100%. But many are regularly \$8.00 and you save up to \$6.00 by buying now.

And remember, they're not just pearls, they're DUCHESSE PEARLS. Buy them for Christmas gifts, for someone's birthday, or, why not just for yourself?

Florence Lee, Distinctive Accessories - Modestly Priced, 263 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J. FREE PARKING IN REAR

CAMPAIGN SPECIAL!!

MEN'S SOCKS Regularly 55c Pair

SPECIAL 4 pairs - \$1.00

SPORT SOCKS Regularly \$1.10 Pair

Now 60c



275 MORRIS AVE. MI. 6-4454 Free Parking in Rear

Jersey Shore Trip For Newlyweds



Mrs. William Mathews

Mrs. Ruth Evelyn Arey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Arey of 273 Morris avenue, became the bride Friday afternoon at 5:30, of William J. Mathews of 45 South Maple avenue, East Orange. The double ring ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Elliott E. Hall of 210 Short Hills avenue, by the Rev. Charles Peterson, of Jersey City, former pastor of the local Methodist Church. A wedding supper followed at the Millburn Inn.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith of Millburn. The bride wore a street length dress of navy blue sheer, with white ruffles. Her honor matron chose a dress of gray crepe and corsage of red roses for her duties.

The Women's Guild of St. Stephen's Church of Millburn will hold its opening meeting of the fall season in the Parish House on Tuesday, September 13, following a covered dish luncheon at 12:30 p. m. At the meeting, plans will be made for the October 5 "Noon Day" luncheon. An October afternoon bridge will be discussed and definite plans arranged. The additional appointment of church ladies will be made at the opening session. A church bazaar and supper will be held on November 17.

Enter the Tom Sawyer Uncle Contests Now. Get your entry blank here.

Boy's Tom Sawyer Shirts \$1.98 Sizes 4-14 1/2

Boy's Tom Sawyer Boxer Longies \$2.98 Zipper fly, sizes 4-8

Children's Blue Denim Suspender \$1.49 Overalls \$1.69 Sizes 2-6

Children's Smocks \$1.69 For Kindergarten—Sizes 5-8x

Gym Suits—Sizes 8-20

GIRLS' Wash Dresses Guaranteed Fast Colors Sizes 5-8x \$1.00

Boy's Longies \$4.98 Sizes 4-16 65% Wool, 35% Cotton

Ladies' Broadcloth Pajamas \$2.98 Size 32-40

Ladies' Come and see the "Playtex Pink—Ice Girl"

Men's Truval Shirts \$1.95 Colored Sizes 14 1/2-18 1/2

Men's All Wool Sport Shirts \$5.98 Small, Medium, Large

Brettler's

242 MORRIS AVE. MI. 6-4108

CENTER SUPER MARKET

265 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD, N. J. 7 Departments - Free Parking In Rear - 3 Checkouts

SAVINGS that are GOING OVER BIG!

- Skippy Peanut Butter 15 oz. jar 34c
Nescafe 4 oz. jar 35c
Nescafe 12 oz. jar \$1.02
Flak-a-Pie Crust 2 pkgs. 27c
Blue Band Coffee (whole bean) 46c
Tuna Flakes (Alliance California) 6 oz. can 29c
Bake Rite Shortening 1 lb. 29c
Bake Rite Shortening 3 lbs. 81c
Kool Aid 6 pkgs. 25c
Weston George Inn Assortment Cookies 29c
Dreft 1 lb. box 26c
Pie-o-My Coffee Cake Mix 26c
Aborn Tea Bags 16c 21c
Wilberts No Rub Floor Wax qt. 67c
Wilberts Furniture Polish 8 oz. 27c

HIGHER QUALITY MEATS LOWER COST

- Ribs of Beef 1 lb. 67c
Sliced Bacon 1 lb. 59c
Prime Chuck Roast (bone in) 1 lb. 49c
Frying Chickens 1 lb. 45c
Skinless Franks 1 lb. 55c
Canned Boiled Ham 1 lb. 85c
Midget Bologna 1 lb. aver. ea. 48c
Chopped Meat 1 lb. 49c
Spare Ribs 1 lb. 55c

FRUITS VEGETABLES

- Extra Fancy McIntosh Apples 3 lbs. 25c
Golden Ripe Bananas 1 lb. 14c
Red Grapes 2 lbs. 17c
Yellow Onions 3 lbs. 14c
Local Egg Plant 1 lb. 8c
California Carrots 2 bu. 21c
Celery Hearts 1 bu. 15c
Local Tomatoes 2 lbs. 19c
Beans 2 lbs. 19c

Dairy Products

- 2 lbs. Velveeta Cheese 83c
Nestles Gruyer Cheese 39c
Holland Style Baby Gonda Cheese 39c
Pippin Roll Cheese 20c
1/2 lb. Velveeta Cheese 27c
Italian Privilone Cheese 1 lb. 79c
MANY OTHER KINDS OF CHEESES ON DISPLAY
Lion Brand Roll-Butter 1 lb. 69c
Armour Mayflower Oleo, white 1 lb. pkg. 29c
Large Eggs doz. 89c
Pullet Eggs doz. 59c

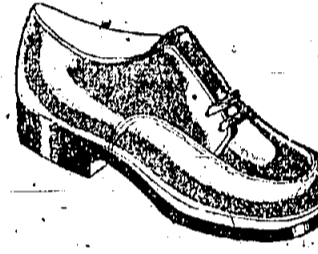
FROZEN FOODS FOR Cooling Meals

- Birds Eye Peas 27c
Sierrg Snow Broccoli 10 oz. pkg. 31c
Birds Eye Brussel Sprouts 37c
Birds Eye Mixed Vegetables 29c
Birds Eye Peas and Carrots 27c
Birds Eye Spinach 26c
Birds Eye Chopped Spinach 26c
Welch Grape Juice 6 oz. can 25c
Snow Crop Orange Juice 27c
Birds Eye Orange Juice 31c

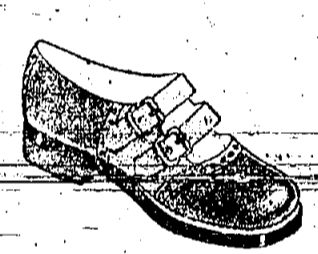
CENTER SUPER MARKET

265 MORRIS AVE. MI. 6-2183

RED GOOSE SHOES for SCHOOL



Mothers, Red Goose Shoes wear and wear! Prove this fact by buying your youngster a pair today.



Nationally Advertised in McCall's and Parents'



The DALE BOOTERY

Open Every Night Until 9 p.m. Through September

261 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J. Free Parking In Rear

GELJACK BROTHERS

Jewelers Of Distinction

- LONGINES
WITNAUER
HAMILTON
ELGIN
GRUEN
BULOVA
BENRUS

Liberal Trade-In Allowance On Your Old Watch

241 Morris Avenue Springfield, N. J.

## MARKETING with Marjorie

An old saying says: "The children's sleep will be heavy and slow, as reluctantly back to school they go!" But you can make their hearts lighter by filling their lunch boxes with A&P's zesty luncheon helps. Mmm... so good! And so good to your budget, too! For instance:

**GIVE LUNCH A LIFT**  
Good old golden rule days are here again and family scholars need the extra energy A&P's MARVEL, HIGGADY provides. It's richly nourishing... Malted Fresh... sure to be the favorite of your youngsters. Make lunch box sandwiches with smooth-textured MARVEL... so easy to spread, And so good!

**SMOOTH... SUPER!**  
Stock up on ANN PAGE Creamy Smooth PEANUT BUTTER at your A&P. It stays fresher longer. Combine with bits of crisp bacon for hit-maker sandwiches. For another yummy filling, cream peanut butter with honey. Or combine equal parts cream cheese and peanut butter; add a touch of orange juice. Marvel Whole Wheat Bread tastes swell spread with Ann Page Creamy Smooth Peanut Butter and Ann Page Grape-Jam!

**LUNCHBOX TREAT**  
When donuts are a luncheon joy to every little girl and boy, they're JANE PARKER DONUTS, you can be sure! There's no mistaking those tasty, tender, fluffy favorites! Every donut is light and digestible, with the delicate, sweet flavor everyone loves. Dated Fresh daily... and what a buy at A&P!

**IN A CLASS BY ITSELF**  
For quick-to-fix school lunches I've educated myself to the idea of always keeping a ready supply of MEL-O-BIT CHEESE on hand for delicious sandwiches. The children love it on lettuce or with sliced tomatoes, or cold cuts—especially when you add a light spreading of Ann Page Mashed. Only A&P has Melt-O-Bit... and, of course, Mel-O-Bit has Vitamin A and B... so nourishing for growing youngsters!

## MOUNTAINSIDE

### Dim Democratic Picture in Boro

MOUNTAINSIDE — A less spirited Democratic party, hitherto given a chance to upset the ill-republican administration here in the November election, announced this week it could find no replacement to fill a vacancy caused by withdrawal of Mrs. Jean Hershey as council candidate.

Austin Johnson, party majority aspirant, said it appeared definite he and Dr. Minor C. K. Jones, who is seeking a second council seat, would run as a two-man ticket. Johnson said several offers to ticket members to complete the ticket were turned down.

Mrs. Hershey's action came several weeks after her nomination in the primary. The three-place Democratic slate named then represented the first Democratic opposition here to the GOP since 1942. Mrs. Hershey gave no reason for her withdrawal. Previously, observers conceded that the Democratic ticket was not to be "taken lightly."

This view also was shared by Borough Council President Joseph

### Fined for Failing To Close on Time

Mountainide On a charge of failing to close at the specified time, Mark DeBenedictis, manager of "The La Martingale" in Route 29, was fined \$5 and \$3 court costs just week in Municipal Court by Magistrate Alan Thompson. DeBenedictis pleaded guilty.

For speeding 56 miles an hour Paul Kentel of 1054 Rose St., Plainfield, was fined \$5 and \$3 court costs. On a charge of having no driver's license in his possession, Andrew Britts of Newark, paid a fine of \$5 and \$3 court costs.

A reckless driving charge against Marie E.C. Ford of Bridgeton, Conn., lodged by Carl Neugebauer of 51 Lincoln Blvd., Middlesex, was dismissed. Miss Ford and Neugebauer were involved in a three-car accident Aug. 13 in Route 29.

A reckless driving complaint against Richard E. Elnsenberg of Alburtin, Lehigh County, Pa., also was dismissed. Natalie Testa of Montclair, who signed the complaint, failed to appear to press the charge. The two were involved in an accident Aug. 17 in Route 29.

### DID YOU KNOW - - - ?

AMERICA PRODUCES ONE-HALF OF ALL THE CORN GROWN IN THE WORLD

### LEGAL NOTICE

"AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH THE OFFICE OF ASSESSOR OF TAXES AND PROVIDING FOR THE CREATION OF A BOARD OF ASSESSORS OF TAXES TO BE APPOINTED FOR THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE COUNTY OF UNION AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY."

WHEREAS, the Borough of Mountainide in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, is now governed by the Board of Freeholders, and the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainide in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, as follows:

1. The office of the Assessor of Taxes in and for the Borough of Mountainide, shall be abolished as herein provided and there shall be appointed as provided by law a Board of Assessors of Taxes to appraise and value real and personal property in said Borough; provided, however, that this ordinance shall not become operative until the same shall have been approved by the voters of the Borough of Mountainide as required by law, and this ordinance shall be submitted for approval at the next general election to be held in said Borough after the adoption of this ordinance.

2. When the adoption of this ordinance by the voters as aforesaid, the office of Assessor of Taxes shall be abolished from or on June 29, next following; and the Board of Assessors of Taxes shall commence functioning on July 1st, next succeeding the adoption of this ordinance as aforesaid.

3. The Board of Assessors of Taxes shall consist of three (3) members who shall be residents and citizens of the Borough and who shall be appointed by the Mayor, with the consent of the Council and one of such members shall be designated by the Mayor as Secretary. The members of the Board shall be appointed for such term or terms as shall be determined by law, and their respective terms of office shall commence on July 1, next succeeding the adoption of this ordinance by the voters as hereinbefore

4. The said Board shall perform all of the duties imposed by law upon assessors in Boroughs and all assessments made by it shall be considered in by a majority of its members. The assessment list and duplicate shall be verified by at least two (2) members of the Board.

5. The members of such Board shall receive such salary or compensation as the governing body shall, from time to time, determine.

6. Any ordinance or resolution or order inconsistent with this ordinance is hereby repealed, and this ordinance shall take effect immediately upon passage and publication according to law, and upon being approved by the voters of the Borough as required by law as hereinbefore set forth.

7. Should any single provision of this ordinance be deemed invalid, it shall not invalidate the remaining provisions of this ordinance.

BE IT RESOLVED, that public notice of the consideration of the above entitled ordinance be published in the Springfield Sun newspaper.

Public notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainide Union County, New Jersey, held on September 6, 1949, at 8:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as the matter can be reached, at which time and place all persons who may be interested therein shall be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same.

CHARLES N. THORN, JR., Mayor.

Attest: ROBERT LANG, Borough Clerk. Sept. 8, 1949.

### Dolores Whitman Becomes Bride

MOUNTAINIDE—Miss Dolores Whitman, daughter of Mrs. John E. Anglemann of 575 Woodland Ave., and Robert Montgomery Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery of Linden, were married today at 11 a.m. in the Mountainide Union Chapel. The pastor, the Rev. Milton P. Achey, officiated. A reception followed in the Anglemann home.

The bride wore a two-piece afternoon dress of seafawn satin and a navy blue picture hat. Her corsage was white roses.

Miss Helen Kaminski of Irvington was the bride's attendant and Richard O'Leary of Linden was best-man. The attendants wore a cocoa brown satin afternoon dress with a matching picture hat, and a corsage of yellow roses.

The bride attended Mountainide school and is a graduate of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. Mr. Montgomery attended Linden schools and is employed by the O'Leary Motor Company at Linden.

After a wedding trip to Atlantic City, the couple will reside in Irvington.

### Bridal Couple To Be Feted

MOUNTAINIDE—Miss Shirley Heitkamp—daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Heitkamp of Partridge Run, and her fiance, James C. Wilson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of 827 Mountain Ave., Westfield, will be honored Sunday evening at a supper party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Stevenson of Clark St., Westfield. Guests will include the bride party and families of the couple.

Miss Heitkamp and Mr. Wilson will be married Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 8:30 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church, Westfield, with the Rev. Robert M. Skinner, D. D. pastor, officiating. A reception will follow at the Echo Lake Country Club.

Mrs. Heitkamp will entertain at luncheon Tuesday in her home for the bride's attendants and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will entertain Tuesday evening in their home at dinner. Mrs. Per K. Frolsch of Mountainview Cir., Westfield, will entertain at luncheon on the day of the wedding for the bride party and the families of the couple.

The United States was the greatest candy-producing country in the world in 1948.

### Boro to Replace Tax Assessor

MOUNTAINIDE — An ordinance providing for a referendum at the November election to establish a three-man board of assessors to replace the post of tax assessor was introduced Tuesday night at a special meeting of Borough Council. Public hearing of the ordinance will be held September 20. Council's action was prompted by the resignation Thursday of Charles Herrick, tax assessor for the last ten years. Walter D. Young was appointed last night to fill the post.

Under the provisions of the measure, the board would be appointed by mayor and council at salaries to be determined by them. The first board would serve staggered terms of one, two and three years, with reappointments thereafter serving three-year terms starting July 1. All members must be borough residents.

### WILL BE USHER

MOUNTAINIDE—Frank Urner of New Providence road, will be an usher Saturday at the wedding of Miss Virginia Constance Briggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Briggs of Cranford, and his cousin, Gregg Randolph Frost, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frost of Springfield. The wedding will take place in Trinity Episcopal Church, Cranford.

### FALL PICNIC

The annual fall picnic of the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Presbyterian Church will be held at Lavallette at the summer home of Mrs. Richard Fournell on Thursday, September 15, in case of rain, the picnic will be held the following day. For reservations, call Mrs. L. S. Berstler, Mi. 6-0763-R, not later than tomorrow (Friday). Cars will leave the church at 9 a. m. and a small transportation fee will be charged. Each member is to bring her lunch, cup and spoon.

### Fewer Frills In Fall Clothes

Women's clothing more closely geared to the modern American way of life seems to be the newest trend, reports Inez LaBossier, extension specialist in clothing at Rutgers University.

Last year there were so many "little lady" types, but it was hard to find a good looking general service dress. This season promises more of the latter type—shirtwaist dresses with arresting details, femininely tailored suits and short evening dresses all styled to fit our mode of living. Still, the supply of dressy dresses won't be lessened.

The slim silhouette is the greatest fashion news, especially for suits and casual dresses. But this does not mean that dresses need be skin tight—just an easy fit. Softness and fullness will be introduced in panel effect. In some cases the panels are loose and flowing. In others, the panels are a definite part of the pattern and are used as inserts.

Shoulders, too, are softened and only small pads are used. A few very extreme French styles are showing: wider shoulders with sleeves fullness below the shoulder line. These as yet have not been accepted by American women.

In necklines, the plunging effect remains popular. Rolled collars, flared collars and unusual cuts also will be featured.

Fall coats are straight or fitted with moderate flares. Many have buttons as their point of interest. Tweeds with zipped-in linings provide many choices among the service garments. Dressier are the broadcloths or smooth fabrics with fur trim. Short coats will be numerous and vivid in color.

Suits continue to be the outstanding value. Supple tweeds and novelty cloths, often trimmed with velvet or velveteen, are the highlights. Most of the skirts are simple and gored and suit jackets are soft at the waistline and belted.

## Immediate Enrollment

# SPRINGFIELD SCHOOL of AUTO BODY REPAIR

(2 Blocks From Springfield Center)

Learn

	METAL WORK		UPHOLSTERY
	PAINTING		WELDING

Top-Flight Instructors  
Approved for Veterans Subsistence  
Up to \$120 Monthly

52-54 Springfield Ave. SPRINGFIELD, N. J.  
Millburn 6-4355  
Millburn 6-4234

## Marx presents SCHOOL CLOTHES

for the tiniest tot to the tallest teen-ager!

Whether you want to outfit a young hopeful taking his first apple to the teacher, or whether your problem is an up-to-the-minute teen-ager, you can rely on Marx to give you the best value... because only nationally-advertised merchandise is sold, guaranteeing quality... and remember that Marx is never undersold.

SWEATERS • SKIRTS • SOCKS • SHIRTS  
NECKTIES • BELTS • DRESSES

FAMOUS BRAND DRESSES FOR TEEN-AGERS

Millburn Ave. at Lackawanna Place Millburn, N. J.

## SAVE BY SERVING THE BEST WITH FLAGSTAFF!

The finest foods from the garden spots of the world are yours when you buy Flagstaff—picked at the peak of perfection. Taste them today—because tasting is believing!... Ah-h, how delighted you will be that Flagstaff quality actually costs no more than the ordinary kind!

# FLAGSTAFF

THE HOUSE THAT QUALITY BUILT  
Flagstaff Foods Sold only at friendly neighborhood grocers

## "MY SPARKLING CLEAN WASH IS THE ENVY OF ALL MY FRIENDS!"

Just wait until you've seen how fresh and white your wash comes out—with a General Electric Automatic Washer!

Completely automatic, too—all you do is set dial—add soap—then put in clothes. This amazing washer does your whole washing job all by itself!

- ★ FAMOUS G-E ACTIVATOR® WASHING ACTION
- ★ AMAZING HIGH-SPEED SPIN-DRYING
- ★ PORTABLE... NO BOLTING DOWN
- ★ 5-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN

only \$304.95

GENERAL ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC WASHER Model 6B 1

SEE THIS WORKSAVING MARVEL TODAY! DEMONSTRATION ANY TIME!

# RESIDENCE CONSTRUCTION CO.

165 MORRIS AVE., SPRINGFIELD, N. J. MI. 6-0458

### Dick Danneman: Columbia Player

Richard Danneman of 33 Columbia Club Lane, Springfield, was among sixty Columbia football players who reported to Coach Lou Little recently to begin pre-season drills for the Lions' first game against Amherst at Baker Field on September 24. He is a candidate for end position.

Danneman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Danneman, was an outstanding end on last fall's freshman eleven. He earned his class numerals, participating in four of the yearling's games and displaying skill in offensive blocking. Danneman is twenty years old, six feet tall and weighs 180 pounds.

While a student at Regional High, Danneman won five letters in football, basketball and track and was captain of the football squad. He was also a member of the 1947 basketball team which won the county and regional championships and was runner-up in the state playoffs. He is now a student in Columbia College, the University's undergraduate school

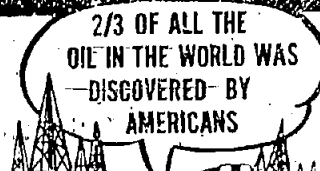
from whose 2,000 students Lion athletes are chosen. Planning to receive a professional football contract, Danneman has a chance to make into the lineup according to Coach Little, who is starting his second year as head coach.

Eleven members of the Lions' line have been lost by graduation, leaving every position wide open. The head boys' coaches of making starting spots will be determined by his work during the next three weeks of practice before Columbia's opener.

After the curtain rises, Columbia will play host to Harvard and Yale on October 1 and 8, Dartmouth on November 5 and Brown on November 12. The Lions will also play at Pennsylvania on September 15, at Army on October 22, at Cornell on October 29 and at Navy on November 12.

**DID YOU KNOW . . . ?**

2/3 OF ALL THE OIL IN THE WORLD WAS DISCOVERED BY AMERICANS



### Legion Convention On in Wildwood

Members of the American Legion in Wildwood, September 8-10, have announced that plans have been completed for the organization's 1949 Annual State Convention in Wildwood, September 8-10. With a combined membership of nearly 100,000 in the Legion and Auxiliary, more than 3,000 delegates will attend business sessions in Wildwood's Convention Hall and Regent Theater.

It is expected that more than 5,000 Legionnaires will hear Governor Alfred E. Driscoll and other state and government officials address the convention today and tomorrow. Resolutions and other matters affecting the interest of veterans and their dependents will present a full schedule for the two days devoted to the business of the convention. It is reported that advance reservations at Wildwood hotels exceed that of any previous convention.

Capturing first, second and third places in the National Championship Junior Drum and Bugle Corps competition in Philadelphia, the Holy Name Cadets, Garfield, St. Vincent's Cadets, Jersey City, and Sons of The American Legion, Irvington, will vie for new honors at spectacular field contests in Wildwood, September 10. The famous Jersey Joes of Riverside Post No. 146, who lost the National Championship by a narrow margin at Philadelphia, will defend their State Championship title at Wildwood in competition with numerous other crack Senior Drum and Bugle Corps. More than twenty-five bands and drum corps will participate in the mammoth convention parade which, with the field contests, is expected to attract at least 15,000 spectators to Wildwood on Saturday. Two companies of the United States Coast Guard and a contingent of National Guard troops and motorized equipment will also be in the line of march.

Commenting on the convention, Mayor W. Harry Steele, Jr., of Wildwood, said: "Our famous seashore resort has taken a holiday spirit in anticipation of the arrival of thousands of Legionnaires and their families. We will welcome these heroes of the World Wars with open arms, and will leave no stone unturned to provide for their needs and entertainment during their stay with us."

### Zulus Play Host to U. S. Sailors



Natives in Africa give crew members of the cruiser USS Huntington and the destroyer USS Douglas H. Fox a lesson in basket weaving. With but a short four-day sojourn in Durban, South Africa, thirty U. S. Navy camera enthusiasts and adventurers made a tour into the interior to visit African tribes. Even the depths of the Dark Continent are no stranger to the contact of America established through the calls of U. S. Naval vessels to African ports. (Official U. S. Navy Photograph)

### Police Training School Will Open

Francis A. Gordon, Elizabeth, formerly, will be the principal speaker at opening ceremonies of the School of Basic Training for Police on Wednesday, September 14, at 2:00 p.m. at the Westfield Armory, Rahway-avenue, Westfield, according to Chief Lyman L. Parks, chairman of the Committee on Education for the Union County Police Chiefs Association. This is the third year that the Chiefs Association has sponsored the school.

All police chiefs, mayors, magistrates, commissioners, and county officials have been invited to attend the opening ceremonies.

Captain James McGuire, of the Elizabeth Police Department, dean of the school, has revised the curriculum, based on the experience of the past two schools, so as to stress fundamentals and eliminate subjects that are taught elsewhere. This will give more time for some subjects and give greater emphasis for the beginner in police work.

The program for plant protection men has been continued and it is expected that a number of plants will be represented in the student body.

### FORT DIX REUNION FOR 78TH DIVISION

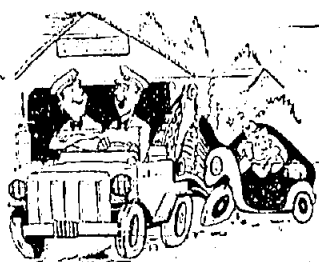
Its World War II Commanding General, Major General Edwin D. Parker, Jr., on hand, veterans of the battle-famed 78th "Lightning" Division will return to the scene of the Division's activation in World War I this week-end for a three-day convention at Fort Dix. With Major General Arthur A. White, commanding-general of the

Ninth Infantry Division as host, approximately 500 members of the Division association are expected to participate in the reunion which will be inaugurated by a memorial service to the Division's dead in both World Wars.

General Parker is expected to be present at the memorial services in Chapel No. 1 at Fort Dix. Lt. Col. A. P. Donnelly, Fort Dix chaplain will conduct the memorial services at 11 a. m. Sunday in the chapel which contains stained glass windows donated by the "Lightning" Division.

An extensive program is being arranged, which includes athletic events, shooting at the rifle range, professional entertainment, election of officers, and business meeting. The entire group will be housed under one roof at Fort Dix, utilizing the former Tilton General hospital annex for the meeting.

### 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, re-oil! 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, N. J. 6-4210 - Springfield, N. J.

**Buy U. S. Savings Bonds**

### Local Couple in Triple Ceremony

Four North Jersey couples who met during World War I and were married within six months of each other after the armistice will celebrate their 30th wedding anniversaries together this week with a trip to Canada.

The couples are Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Glass of 37 Division avenue, Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pierson of 26 Fairbanks street, Hillside; Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ammerman of 3 Prospect street, Springfield; and Mr. and Mrs. J. Hough of 12 Overhill road, Verona. The men were together in Headquarters Company, 12th Heavy Artillery, 29th Division and the women became friends while visiting their prospective husbands at an Army camp.

To tie the situation into a nice, neat package, Mr. Pierson and

### TELLS OF DEADLINE FOR REGISTRATION

Mountainside: Last day for registration which will permit residents of Union County to vote at the General Election this year will be September 29, according to an announcement this week by Robert Laing, borough clerk. Naturalized citizens must have their papers in order to register, Laing said.

### SPECIALS - During SPRINGFIELD'S SHOPPING CAMPAIGN

**DRY CLEANING**

ANY SUIT, COAT	89¢
Cleaned and Pressed	
SKIRTS, PANTS	45¢
Cleaned and Pressed	

**SHOE REPAIRING**

Ladies' Top Lifts . . . 20c  
Men's Rubber Heels . . . 65c

**The HI-WAY TAILORING and SHOE REPAIR SERVICE**  
"Look Your Best From Top to Toe"  
256 Morris Ave., Springfield Millburn 6-0544  
SHOES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT  
Free Pickup and Delivery on Clothes and Shoes

**"BUY IT IN SPRINGFIELD" and BUY IT CHEAPER!!!**

**SPECIAL FOR THE ENTIRE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER**

A 10% Discount Will be Given on All Sales of \$5.00 or More on all Merchandise

**We Carry Famous Makes and Brands**

**SPRINGFIELD HARDWARE and PAINT CO.**

269 Morris Avenue Springfield, N. J. Mi. 6-0877

**DEPENDABLE SERVICE**

**YOUNG'S FUNERAL HOME**  
More Dollar for Dollar Value Regardless of What You Spend

Your circumstances may make possible a really elaborate funeral. They may limit you to the very lowest cost. In EITHER case, Young's Funeral Home offers you infinitely more for your money. A fine quality casket for a price you can afford to pay . . . and a funeral, complete in every detail.

Yes, no matter what you may pay, you receive GREATER DOLLAR-FOR-DOLLAR value.

**YOUNG'S FUNERAL HOME**  
Alfred L. Young, Director  
MILLBURN 6-0406  
145-49 MAIN ST. - MILLBURN

**Are you sure you're calling the CORRECT NUMBER?**



Wrong numbers can be disappointing—and cause annoyance to other people as well. The way to prevent them, of course, is to check each number with your telephone directory before you place the call.

To help you check numbers you call frequently, or numbers not yet listed in your regular directory, we'll gladly supply you with a handy Personal Numbers Booklet. They're available, without cost, at any Telephone Business Office.

**NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY**

**BACK-TO-SCHOOL FEET... SAFE WITH STRIDE RITES**



Start those little feet back on the paths of learning . . . in STRIDE RITE Shoes! Supple, comfortable, long-wearing leathers . . . snug-fitting heels and shanks . . . plenty of growing room ahead of the toes . . . active feet need all those protective features, and you'll find 'em all in STRIDE RITE. We carry a complete range of styles, sizes and widths to fit your young hopefuls!

**THE STRIDE RITE SHOE X-RAY SHOE FITTING**

Sizes 6 to 8	\$5.50
Sizes 8 1/2 to 12	\$5.95
Sizes 1 1/2 to 3	\$6.95
Sizes 3 1/2 to 9	\$7.95

**The SHOE BOX**  
2016 Morris Ave., Union Mon., Fri., Sat. Evenings





**Cancer Facts**

Q—Is cancer caused by a severe injury or by the use of aluminum cooking utensils?  
A—No.

Q—How is cancer controlled?  
A—The only way cancer can be

stopped is by killing it with X-rays or radium or by surgically removing it completely. The earlier the treatment starts, the greater the chance for cure.

Q—What percentage of cancer deaths can be avoided?  
A. It is estimated that 30 per cent of all present cancer deaths amount to 317 billion dollars. Only one per cent had been started in time.

Q—Compared to deaths in World War II what is the toll of cancer?  
A. During World War II, a total of about 280,000 men died while Americans died of cancer. As to the war, expenditures for the new U. S. Government Life Insurance Policy?

A—Yes. The provisions of section 319 of the World War Veterans Act of 1924, as amended, permit you to secure new insurance if otherwise eligible.

Q—My brother is in a VA hospital. In case of his death, will Veterans Administration arrange to have his ashes scattered according to his faith?  
A—Yes. If contract burial services are furnished.

**Veterans' Queries**

Q—I am now receiving the proceeds of my matured World War I endowment policy in monthly installments. May I apply for a new U. S. Government Life Insurance Policy?  
A—Yes. The provisions of section 319 of the World War Veterans Act of 1924, as amended, permit you to secure new insurance if otherwise eligible.

**Maplewood Wins League Title; Springfield Third**

LACKAWANNA BASEBALL LEAGUE Sunday's Results  
Maplewood 3, Chatham 0  
Madison 2, Springfield 1  
Whippany 1, Springfield 0  
Summit 2, Whippany 0  
Madison 0, Springfield 3  
Whippany 1, Springfield 0

Maplewood clinched the 1949 Lackawanna League title Monday by downing Chatham, 3-0 at Maplewood.

Ed Horbelt pitched for the Maples, gaining his third win. He missed by one strikeout the record set earlier this season by Springfield's Jerry Applefield. The latter fanned 13 Summit batters. Horbelt lost only one.

Chatham had a two-game winning streak halted, while Maplewood won its fourth straight. Gick Watrous, Chatham flinger, went the full nine innings and was tagged with his third loss as against one victory.

Maplewood scored a lone tally in the first when Bill Cooke led off with a single and moved to second on John Ward's safety to right. Dave Noble then forced Ward at second, with Cooke moving to third. He scored as Ward went into second with a block which took Chatham second baseman Frank Gilg off his feet. By the time Gilg recovered, Cooke had crossed the plate with the first and what proved to be the winning run.

Maplewood added a pair of runs in the seventh. Gordon Walters was safe on an error at third, Dick Cherry sacrificed him to second and with two outs, Ward singled to left for one run. When Chatham left fielder Dick Baker threw wild to the plate, Ward moved to third. Noble then singled to left, scoring Ward.

In another game yesterday, Madison topped Springfield, 9-5, at Dodge Field, Madison with Bill O'Donnell, regular Madison shortstop, making his best successful mound appearance. Applefield was charged with the defeat.

Eugene Sacco, Madison right fielder, was the hitting star of the game. He collected three hits, including a two-bagger, and drove in two runs.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Maplewood	13	6	.684
Summit	11	8	.572
Springfield	10	8	.552
Madison	9	9	.500
Chatham	7	12	.368
Whippany	6	13	.315

**LEGION AIDS VETS IN FILING FORMS**

World War II veterans may apply for and have their application for government insurance dividends filled out for filing at any of the 453 Posts of The American Legion in New Jersey according to an announcement made by Holsey W. Strickel, State Legion Commander. In offering the services of the Legion to the veterans, Commander Strickel said: "The American Legion welcomes the opportunity to render this special service to our comrades of World War II and we hope that they will make full use of the facilities of our Legion homes and meeting places throughout the State. Our Service Officers and their assistants are prepared to furnish valuable information and assistance to all those who care to utilize their service. We recommend that all those eligible to receive divi-

dends file their application with our office."

Carl R. Gray, Veterans Administrator, has announced that dividend payments will be made beginning about the first of next year.

**INJURED IN FALL**  
Mrs. Matilda Pannone, 244 Morris avenue, is recovering from injuries suffered in a fall last week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Johnson of 175 Wayne avenue, River Edge. Mrs. Pannone double fractured her left arm, and injured her back and ankle in the accident. Her dry goods store on Morris avenue has been opened to customers after a week's closing.

**DID YOU KNOW - - - ?**

In 1920 the skilled American received \$31.69 for 48 hours' work  
**TODAY \$50.98 FOR 40 HOURS' WORK**

**OPENING SEPTEMBER 15th**  
**ANOTHER HUFFMAN and BOYLE**  
**HOME FURNISHINGS CENTER**



MORRIS TURNPIKE SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

- ★ FURNITURE
- ★ APPLIANCES
- ★ FLOOR COVERINGS
- ★ BEDDING

**SALE** During The "Buy In Springfield Campaign"

Nunn Bush, Edgerton, and all Men's Shoes **2** off original price

Joseph Corcoran Shoes Stock Nos. 2139-2140 Reg. \$8.50 **Now \$4.45**

Black and Brown Rubber Soles

Fortune-Magna Arch-Churchill Shoes **\$4.45**  
Reduced to **\$4.45**  
(All Made by General Shoe Co.)

Arch Saver and Endicott Johnson Shoes **\$3.95**  
Reg. \$6.45 **Now \$3.95**

All Medi Cross Shoes for Boys and Girls **\$4.95**  
Reg. \$6.50 **Now \$4.95**

Hundreds of pairs of Children's Shoes **\$1.95**  
Reg. \$2.95 - \$3.95 **Now \$1.95**  
Oxfords, Pumps, Patent Leathers, Brown and Whites

Several pairs of Children's White Oxfords **79¢**  
With Rubber Soles

Boys' Black and Brown Oxfords **\$1.95 to \$3.45**

**SNEAKERS . . . . \$1.88 and up**

HEADQUARTERS FOR PF SNEAKERS (Blue and White) with Arch Support

Youth's . . . . \$2.00 Misses . . . . \$2.65  
Child's . . . . \$2.40 Women's . . . . \$2.75  
Boy's . . . . \$3.25 and up

Expert Shoe Rebuilding  
Material and Workmanship Guaranteed

**COLANTONE SHOE SHOP**  
245-A Morris Avenue Springfield, N. J.

**NOW YOU CAN BUY IT AT MILTON'S**

We carry a complete line of fine liquors, liqueurs, brandies and wine, all your favorite brands of beer and soda. And if we don't have what you desire, just let us know and we will get it for you.

Our store hours are 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily except Sunday when we are closed. You can have anything delivered during these hours—promptly. No order is too big or too small.

**IF IT'S FAMOUS WE HAVE IT!!!**

**MILTON'S Liquor Store**  
Opposite First National Bank  
246 Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J.  
Milton Billel, Proprietor  
Prompt — Free — Courteous — Efficient — Delivery

**New Jersey SANDS**

a foundation of glass making

No wonder the glass industry flourishes in New Jersey. Sand deposits in the southern part of the state are covered with gravel, which greatly simplifies the work of quarrying for if shale or stone topped them, blasting would be necessary.

You have heard of Wistar glass, of course. Earlier attempts to make glass in this country failed but in 1738 the industry was founded in New Jersey by Caspar Wistar. Since that time glass making has been carried on extensively here. Once so great a luxury that windows were taxed, glass is now an important part of modern decoration. Mirrors, bottles, plates, syringes, glass bricks, chemical glassware, cooking utensils — today's living finds many uses for glass. Old fashioned methods long ago gave way to mechanized methods of production in which both electricity and gas play an important part. These services also contribute to the continuous research which is carried on as the field for glass products widens.

**MEANS EXTRA Delicious**

SEE PAGE 10.

To That Youngster of Yours in School or College . . .

The next best thing to **A Letter from Home** is a **COLLEGE SUBSCRIPTION** to **The SPRINGFIELD SUN** AT THE SPECIALLY REDUCED RATE OF **\$2.50** FOR THE WHOLE SCHOOL YEAR FROM SEPTEMBER TO JUNE IN ADDITION TO ALL THE HOME-TOWN NEWS, your son or daughter will enjoy reading the doings of friends in other schools and colleges.

More than 50 students got THE SPRINGFIELD SUN at school last year, and we published over 100 items about their doings while away from home.

JUST PHONE MILLBURN 6-1276 or mail the coupon below

SPRINGFIELD SUN  
206 Morris Ave.

Please send THE SUN from . . . . . until June 1st (Date School Starts)

\$2.50 enclosed  
 Send bill.

NAME . . . . . SIGNED . . . . .  
SCHOOL ADDRESS . . . . . ADDRESS . . . . .

Look for the next advertisement in this series regarding New Jersey. Copies may be obtained by writing to Room 8308, 90 Park Place, Newark, N. J.

**PUBLIC SERVICE**

Look for the next advertisement in this series regarding New Jersey. Copies may be obtained by writing to Room 8308, 90 Park Place, Newark, N. J.

**PUBLIC SERVICE**

THAT EASY PICKING'S I CALLS IT!  
DOZENS AND DOZENS OF CARS TO PICK FROM!  
WHY DOES HIS DOWNRIGHT ROBBERY!  
TO DATHERS HAVE JUST ONE CAR DAY'S BEEN SERVICED REGULARLY BY MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC.  
A MOTOR DAY'S NOT PROPERLY TAKEN CARE OF WAGES GASOLINE  
A DASHONER'S MOTOR CALLS IT'S STEADY MONEY OUTTA HER POCKETS AND DAYS AWAY!

THAN A WHOLE CABOODLE OF THEM THAT AIN'T BEEN

### HOW Water Works

Did you know that the HUMAN BODY IS 60 to 70% WATER?

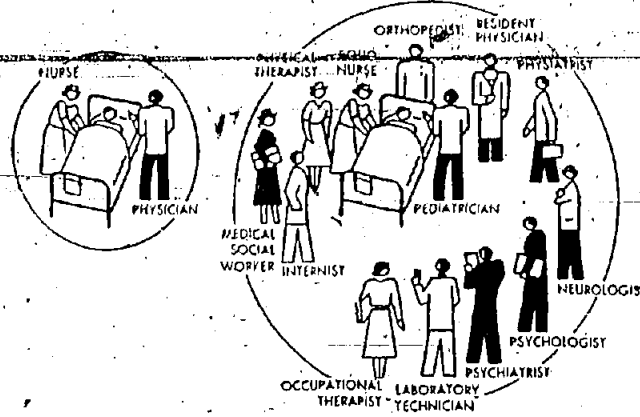
**Water is Good for You!**

Doctors and health authorities recommend that everybody drink from six to eight glasses of water a day.

**Commonwealth Water Company**

## Epidemic Requires Another Fund Drive

### GROWTH OF POLIO CARE TEAM



1938

1949

Medical care for polio patients is costing the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis more money than ever before—because better treatment is available today than formerly, as the accompanying chart reveals. Until 1935 when the National Foundation was formed, a physician and a nurse usually comprised the best available care. Today, modern polio treatment may include 13 specialized services, provided by an entire TEAM of professional workers.

With thousands of children and adults in hospitals today as the result of current widespread polio epidemics and with as many new cases likely to develop in the months just ahead, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has launched a Polio Epidemic Emergency drive to provide immediate funds for patient care.

The price-tag on this year's epidemic will be so enormous, according to Basil O'Connor, National Foundation president, that \$4,500,000 must be raised to

meet the national polio bill.

During 1948, when there were 27,908 cases in the country, the highest number since the record total in 1916, the National Foundation and its chapters spent \$17,000,000 in March of Dimes funds to provide epidemic services, he said. With even more cases this year, it looks as though it may cost \$25,000,000 in 1949 to pay for that part of medical and hospital care which families cannot pay themselves.

By the end of August, as much

money had been advanced in epidemic aid by National Foundation chapters whose March of Dimes funds have been exhausted by the cost of care as was sent in all of 1948. The nation's total number of cases now looms large as a full year's toll in previous years, with predictions for at least double that number before Dec. 31.

Furthermore, it is estimated that a minimum of \$5,000,000 will be required to continue helping 1948 patients who still need clinic or hospital treatment. The National Foundation gives assistance as long as medical care is necessary, regardless of age, race, creed or color.

The money raised in the Polio Epidemic Emergency drive will be used exclusively for services to polio patients in all states, Mr. O'Connor said. Contributions may be mailed to POLIO, care of the Post Office.

"This emergency drive is our only hope of providing care for patients without slowing up scientific research and professional education programs of the National Foundation," Mr. O'Connor explained. "It is an ironical fact that this heavy incidence, severely taxing March of Dimes resources, comes at a time when the nation's leading scientists are more hopeful of finding an answer to the problem than ever before."

"Scientists working under 68 March of Dimes grants at top medical and educational institutions are waging the largest research attack ever attempted against a single disease in this country, supported by March of

Dimes funds. We must not interrupt the search for a solution because of lack of funds. We must—and we shall be able to do both jobs—help pay for the care of the stricken while finding a means of prevention or control—if the American people contribute now to carry the work through until the next March of Dimes in January.

Progress since 1938 when the National Foundation was formed, as indicated by Mr. O'Connor as follows:

More than \$23,500,000 has gone into a comprehensive research and education program, seeking control of polio and training of experts—virologists, orthopedists, pediatricians, public health physicians, nurses, physical therapists, and other medical workers who make up the professional army now battling the disease in laboratories and hospital wards.

At least \$58,000,000 had gone for patient care, prior to 1949, in payment of polio bills families could not meet themselves; in staffing and equipping polio centers for modern care and treatment in establishing equipment depots in six strategic locations throughout the country from which respirators, hot pack machines, beds, cribs and other emergency supplies can be rapidly dispatched to hard-hit areas.

"We know now that fully 75% of those stricken make good recoveries—if good treatment is available," Mr. O'Connor said. "Surely no one would deny a child a three-to-one chance for recovery because of lack of money."

About 20,000,000 bushels of potatoes were used by the potato chip industry last season.

The first regular air mail service in the United States began May 15, 1918 from Washington to New York City.

**Curie**  
Beechwood Rd. - Mon. 8-9:30  
Mat. 2:30 - Eve. 7:00 9:00  
Continues Sat. Sun. Mat. 2 P. M.

**NOW PLAYING THRU WED. SEPT. 14th**

**DAN DAILEY**  
**ANNE BAXTER**

*You're My Everything*

TECHNICOLOR  
with ANNE REVERE  
Directed by WALTER LANG. Produced by LAMAR TROTT

**Preview Night**  
**Wed., Sept. 14th**  
Burt Lancaster - Claude Rains  
— in —  
**"ROPE OF SAND"**  
Come as late as 8:10 to see...  
**"YOU'RE MY EVERYTHING"**  
**"ROPE OF SAND"**

**STRANZ**

Friday & Saturday, Sept. 9-10  
Guy Madison - Rhory Calhoun  
— in —  
**"MASSACRE RIVER"**  
Plus 2nd Hit  
Millburn Stone - Katherine DeMille  
— in —  
**"THE JUDGE"**

Sunday & Monday, Sept. 11-12  
Geo. Raft - Nina Foch  
— in —  
**"JOHNNY ALLEGRO"**  
Plus 2nd Hit  
Joe Kirkwood - Leon Errol  
— in —  
**"JOE PALOOKA'S COUNTER PUNCH"**

Oriental Poppy Dinnerware  
to the ladies... Mon. Mat.  
and Eve. with Eve. admission  
plus 5c service charge.

Tues., Wed., Thurs.  
Sept. 13-14-15  
Alan Ladd - Betty Field  
— in —  
**"THE GREAT GATSBY"**  
Plus 2nd Hit  
Gloria Henry - Russ Ford  
— in —  
**"THE AIR HOSTESS"**



MEANS  
EXTRA-QUALITY MILK

- EXTRA FRESH
- EXTRA CREAMY
- EXTRA DELICIOUS



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

Mrs. Patricia Boyd, (Home Economist)  
Farmers & Consumers Dairy,  
Columbia Road & Park Avenue, Morristown, N. J.  
OR, Telephone MO 4-6878

Start service on \_\_\_\_\_ (date) \_\_\_\_\_ Number of quarts \_\_\_\_\_

Grade B, Homogenized, Grade A,  
Jersey Creamline

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

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Gutham and Summit residents—Save toll charge—phone WX 9475

# "Now You Can Buy It In Springfield"

3 GREAT SALE WEEKS

SEPTEMBER 9th through 30th

More Than a Score of Stores Will Bring You the Greatest Values of the Fall Season.

COME EARLY! STAY LATE!

Stores Open to 9 p. m. on Friday Night



Look for the Official Banners on Windows of Participating Stores

Sponsored by the Springfield Chamber of Commerce

# Words: Their Meanings Aren't Always Identical

## Controversial Words Carry Many Definitions

**By JOHN COAD**

Words, words, words. They constantly deluge our lives, and in the metropolitan area, perhaps in the most concentrated form any place on this globe.

We are being talked at by preachers from the pulpits, salesmen, public officials, teachers and the radio, which in some homes never is shut off from dawn to dusk.

Everyday pounds of newspaper are dropped into our laps—the morning paper, the evening paper, not to mention books from the library and book stores and magazines and pamphlets which wend their way through the mails to our door. On the highway, advertising billboards shout, more words at the motorist as he attempts to speed his car through the maze of traffic.

In the daily newspapers and over the radio, the public in this area is kept abreast of world news, and knows almost as soon as it happens, what has happened. But does the public really understand the words which are being said at them almost constantly by the multitude of information sources?



**Language Lags**

According to some authorities, language has not kept pace with our increasingly complex society. Much of our thinking, they say, is hindered by antiquated language structure and careless use of words.

They point out that we often confuse abstractions with reality, failing to differentiate between words and things.

Perhaps every word important, does Mr. Brown know what Mr. Green is talking about? The same words have entirely different meanings to different people. At times this makes the reaching of an agreement difficult, often impossible, because meanings are not the same.

DEFINITIONS of controversial words given by the public won't bear much resemblance to those this young Miss may find in the dictionary.

**Catching Up With the World**

**By GREGORY HEWLETT**

A lot of things have been said by a lot of people during the past several days, but if we were going to pick the "best comment of the week," we'd take this one:

"The moral of the whole said China story is that one cannot fight communism anywhere with phony democracy."

It goes with that observation that Ronald Stearns a staff writer of the Christian Science Monitor, began an article a few days ago on the "Chinese Puzzle." We liked it not only because of its applicability to China—but because it is one of those statements which is so utterly true but which is so seldom accepted as the basis for policy and action in the great "cold war" of this difficult era.

**Contravention Words**

As an experiment, last week we took a list of controversial words, all prominent in the daily press, and asked various residents in the area for their definitions. Too, we asked for their definitions of two non-substantive words.

Definitions for "penicillin" and "automobile" came easily, and were almost unanimous in agreement.

Mr. Truman declared, first, that a "sound and expanding world economy" is essential to world peace, "that there must be greater exchanges of goods and services, that there must be a continuing effort with mutual concession and cooperation, and that there could be no "interference with one another's national policies."

**What we mean is that too often and in too many places, we're using or supporting "phony democracy" to combat communism and, conversely, that in too few places are we offering the people the kind of democracy we all like to talk about.**

Freedom from want, freedom from fear, freedom of speech and all the others are still just words to too many millions, including too many right here in our own country.

Perhaps not too far removed from this philosophical subject and when we started we didn't intend to throw the book at you, was President Truman's clear and sober discussion of world-economic problems before the American Legion in Philadelphia last week.

But when it came to defining "welfare state," "communism," "democracy," "propaganda," matters became a bit more difficult, and definitions were widely varied.

**Example**

"Propaganda"—A South Orange hardware clerk gave this definition:

"Propaganda is the information disseminated to mislead people," and added that when he heard the word used he thought of it in this sense.

Speaking of prize comments, how about State Senator Edward J. O'Mara's prediction that Elmer H. Wene will win the Jersey governorship in November by at least 75,000 votes?

It could be that the crystallizing was influenced by the fact that O'Mara is a Democrat, too, but still it's a bit too early to go that far out on a limb.

Another observation that caused some lifted eyebrows was Marjorie's (Continued on Page 3)

Take another word such as "welfare state." Again definitions were varied.

To the hardware clerk "welfare state" meant a "system in which a person is completely dependent on the government and one doesn't have to work if he doesn't wish to."

But to the Union florist, a "welfare state" meant a system in which everything is done for the people, industries are nationalized, and added that he usually thought of it in conjunction with the proposed compulsory health insurance plans.

The Springfield merchant said that he hadn't heard of the word, and the Summit photographer interpreted it to mean "government control of social benefits."

**Example**

Communism was still another word, of which there has been much in the press, and definitions again were varied.

Communism to the South Orange clerk meant "following the doctrine set by Lenin and Stalin."

The Union florist identified Communism with "government controlled by a few people, a system in which everyone works for the state. There are slave labor camps and the individual possesses nothing."

"That's a word that has been kicked around so much that nobody knows how it is applied," de-

for better buys in

- CARPETS
- BROADLOOMS
- LINOLEUM
- ASPHALT TILE

it's

**SCHOTTENFELD'S**

72 Springfield Ave. (At High St.) Newark 3  
Corner Wind and 7th St. Newark 3, N. J.

NEW JERSEY'S FLOOR COVERING DEPARTMENT STORE

# Art Entries Give Odd Reasons for Pursuing Painting

Three hundred thousand Americans of all professions, all ages, and all walks of life have taken up painting as a leisure pastime in the past few years. Why?

Reasons range from the husband whose wife gave him paint to keep him at home, to the accountant who had to have an emotional release because he hates figures, according to entry blanks being received in the National Amateur Painters' Competition.

The contest, open only to non-professional artists, was announced to art groups last May by Art News magazine, which sponsors it. Already more than 4,000 requests for entry have poured in from every state in the union and from widely-scattered types of individuals, ranging from lumberjacks to supreme court justices.

Each entrant is required to state what led him to take up painting as an avocation, and the answers have "amazed the experts."

There's the Japanese gardener who took up the brush and canvas to pass the time in a detention camp.

There's the farmer who read a statement in a magazine that "anybody can paint" and took it literally!

There's the flight engineer for an overseas airline who was inspired by Old World scenes and art objects he saw in the city duty.

Many of the entrants cited variations of the theme: "I hate my job and need an outlet." A dentist says he can't "hang" his patients to show his professional handiwork, so he paints pictures to hang instead! A shipping clerk wants to "escape the harsh realities of my daily life." A salesman complains of a "depressing sense of frustration" and he wishes to avoid the fate of his counterpart in the Broadway play.

Housewives, who constitute the largest single group of entrants, generally chose painting as a hobby because it did not take them too far from children and household duties. Invalids took it up because their doctors ordered it—and one of them gives painting credit for helping him recover from cancer!

Retired business executives confess they have "wanted to paint ever since childhood, but had to make a living."

Police Chiefs to Meet For Training School

Francis A. Gordon, Elizabeth attorney, will be the principal speaker at opening ceremonies of the School of Basic Training for Police, on Wednesday, September 14, at 2:00 p. m. at the Westfield Army, Air and Navy Exchange, Broadway, Railroad Avenue, Westfield.

Police chairman of the Committee on Education for the Union County Police Chiefs Association, This is the third year that the Chiefs Association has sponsored the school.

All police chiefs, mayors, magistrates, commissioners, and county officials are invited to attend the opening ceremonies.

State Traffic Fatalities Up In July of This Year

Fifty-two persons were killed in traffic accidents in New Jersey during July, five more than in the same month of last year, Motor Vehicle Director Arthur W. Magee reported today. In the first seven months of the year, the toll was 311 as against 295 last year, an increase of 5.4 per cent.

Five multi-death accidents put the July toll over last year's, Director Magee said. Five persons were killed in a single accident in Rahway, three in a collision in Hamilton Township and two each in accidents in Caldwell Township, Franklin Township (Gloucester Co.) and in Clinton.

Among the counties, Camden and Middlesex head the seven month's list with 28 fatalities each.

Continued improvement, he noted, was shown in the pedestrian phase. Of July's 52 total fatalities, only 14, or 27 per cent were pedestrians. During the seven month period, 127 of the 311 traffic deaths involved pedestrians, or 40.8 per cent. In this same period of 1948, forty-six per cent of the casualties were pedestrians.

Following is a comparative record of deaths by counties:

County	1948	1949
Ashland	2	1
Bergen	4	1
Burlington	3	2
Camden	26	28
Cape May	1	1
Cumberland	2	2
Essex	7	7
Gloucester	4	4
Hudson	4	9
Hunterdon	4	10
Merch	2	2
Middlesex	23	28
Monmouth	2	2
Morris	2	4
Ocean	1	1
Passaic	3	2
Union	1	1
Somerset	1	1
Sussex	1	1
Warren	1	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>117</b>	<b>127</b>

# Driscoll and Wene Run Neck and Neck in Second Trial Poll, Survey Finds

The New Jersey Poll, the only statewide survey of its kind, reported the results of its third trial poll. One of the most recent photo-finishes occurred in 1944 when President Roosevelt carried Alfred E. Driscoll, the state's Democratic Governor Driscoll by a margin of 28,529 votes out of approximately 2 million votes cast.

Today's findings give every indication that the election will repeat itself in the form of just such an anticlockwise race, with Driscoll and Wene now neck and neck, other close race Driscoll leading Wene by a fraction of 1 per cent.

When New Jersey Poll reported its trial contest this asked a cross-section of voters all over the state: "If the election for governor were held today, how would you vote?"

Further evidence the race may be very close is the fact that at the present time nearly one out of every six Democrats (16 2/3%) says he will vote for Driscoll, the Republican candidate; while almost as many Republicans (15 2/3%) say they intend to cast their ballots for Wene, the Democratic candidate.

With Labor Day past, campaigning will swing into high gear, and voters will have a better opportunity to learn more about the candidates, their records, and their platforms.

The New Jersey Poll will continue to follow shifts in voter preference, reporting on election events and showing changes as they occur right up to Election Day.

Fifty-six persons were killed and property damage amounted to nearly \$8-million.

Motor Vehicle Director Magee, chairman of the committee, pointed out that erroneous driver attitudes contribute to accident-breeding traffic situations:

"Exemplifying one of these wrong driver attitudes on the part of many motorists, Magee pointed to the expression used frequently after an accident, 'I had the right of way.'"

Actually, says Magee, "there is no circumstance that gives one driver the arbitrary right of way; however, every driver has the responsibility of yielding the right-of-way under specific circumstances."

He reported that in 1948 there were over 31,000 right-of-way violations which resulted in accident.

Create Your Own Opportunity

**Van Laar Institute of Watch Repairing**

INDIVIDUALIZED INSTRUCTION IN WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRING. A distinctively new and modern curriculum owned, administered and taught by a faculty of master craftsmen only.

LEARN WITH THE NEWEST AND FINEST EQUIPMENT

**HARRY VAN LAAR**  
Director and Head Instructor, Past President of Watchmakers Assn. of N. J.  
Central Building—Irvington

1000 Springfield, 1134 Clinton Ave.  
REGISTRATION—MON. THROUGH FRID. 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.; 7 to 9 p. m.  
Government Approved for Veterans and Civilian Veterans. Subsidize up to \$120 per month.

Join Our Vacation Club NOW OPEN

Save by Mail—Free Folder on Request

**INVESTORS SAVINGS**

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Millburn Office: 64 Main Street  
Union Office: 964 Stuyvesant Ave.  
Briek Church Office: 28 Washington Place

In an effort to lower the accident rate in the state, the New Jersey Highway Safety Committee is

Outstanding Fur Values in

Flemington's

28th Anniversary SALE

Flemington Fur Co.'s FACTORY PRICES OFFER Best Fur Values in Years!

Save from 25% to 35% on Luxury Furs... Minks, Muskrats, Persians At Savings That Are Worth Driving For!

DAILY TO 9 P.M. SAT. & SUN. TO 5 P.M.

Now Ready: FOXSTAMM'S, JULLARDS, RAQUIN and BOYAN MILLS FINEST LONG HAIR WOOL, NEWEST STYLES... CLOTH COATS Adorned with Luxurious Flemington Furs At Thrilling Prices!

MAIL TODAY

Flemington Fur Company

8 SPRING ST. FLEMINGTON, N. J.  
DRIVE A LITTLE—SAVE A LOT!

Don't Wait for Cold Weather to Catch You Unprepared

the WORLD'S FINEST OIL FURNACE

the **LENNOX** oil AIRE-FLO Winter Air Conditioner

Finer heating comfort than you ever dreamed possible with an oil furnace! Exclusive Lennox design and controls maintain constant room temperature to within a fraction of a degree. The oversized blower with big, thick filters circulates clean air so quietly you can hardly hear it operate. Floors stay warm, drafts are gone, every room heats evenly. This oil heating system operates so efficiently you'll scarcely believe your low fuel bills! Come in and see it today, won't you?

- Quiet, Dependable, Highly Efficient Oil Burner
- Oversized Blower and Filters for Quiet Air Movement
- Super-Sensitive Lennox Controls for Steady Comfort
- Beautiful Cabinets with High-Gloss Enamel on Rust-Protected Steel
- Wide Range of Sizes and Types for Every Need

**LENNOX** WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURERS AND ENGINEERS OF WARM AIR HEATING SYSTEMS

**R. F. STENGEL & SON**  
HILLSIDE, N. J.  
425 STATE HIGHWAY 29  
**UNIONVILLE 2-7248**

Call us today! We are YOUR CERTIFIED LENNOX DEALER

# Home and Garden Page

## Builders Planning Exhibits For Elizabeth Home Show

Designs, construction and equipment that were to individualize the "Home of Tomorrow," presented years ago by builders and appliance makers, but which were shelved at the outbreak of World War II, will be shown, September 10 to 17 inclusive, at the "Open Your Own Home Show" in the Elizabeth Armory, Elizabeth, sponsored jointly by the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan New Jersey and the Evertz-Zissel Paraplegic Building Fund Committee.

The most advanced developments in construction technique and materials; home appliances; heating, ventilating and insulating systems; lighting; electric and gas ranges; novel floor coverings; prefabricated homes; and new tools and gadgets for hobbyists, will be demonstrated daily and nightly, officials said last week.

Those attending the show will see, they said, a system that actually percolates heat in the same

**Sow FORBES LAWN GRASS SEED NOW**

Best time of all the year  
Fix up those dead spots

**Branch Brook Lawn Seed**  
1 lb. \$1.00, 5 lbs. \$4.75,  
10 lbs. \$8.00, 25 lbs. \$22.00

**The Forbes Lawn Seed**  
1 lb. \$1.10, 5 lbs. \$5.25,  
10 lbs. \$10.00, 25 lbs. \$24.50

**Elite Lawn Seed (The best)**  
1 lb. \$1.25, 5 lbs. \$5.00,  
10 lbs. \$11.50, 25 lbs. \$28.25

**Shady Place Lawn Seed**  
1 lb. \$1.15, 5 lbs. \$5.50,  
10 lbs. \$10.50, 25 lbs. \$25.75

**Agrico Fertilizer (5-10-5)**  
10 lbs. \$2.40, 25 lbs. \$4.25,  
50 lbs. \$7.40, 100 lbs. \$12.25

**Granulated Peat Moss**  
Large bale \$5.00, 5 at \$2.00,  
Small bale \$3.75, 5 at \$3.05

**Madonna Lilies**  
Plant now, huge bulbs  
\$1. ea., \$ for \$2.75, \$10. doz.

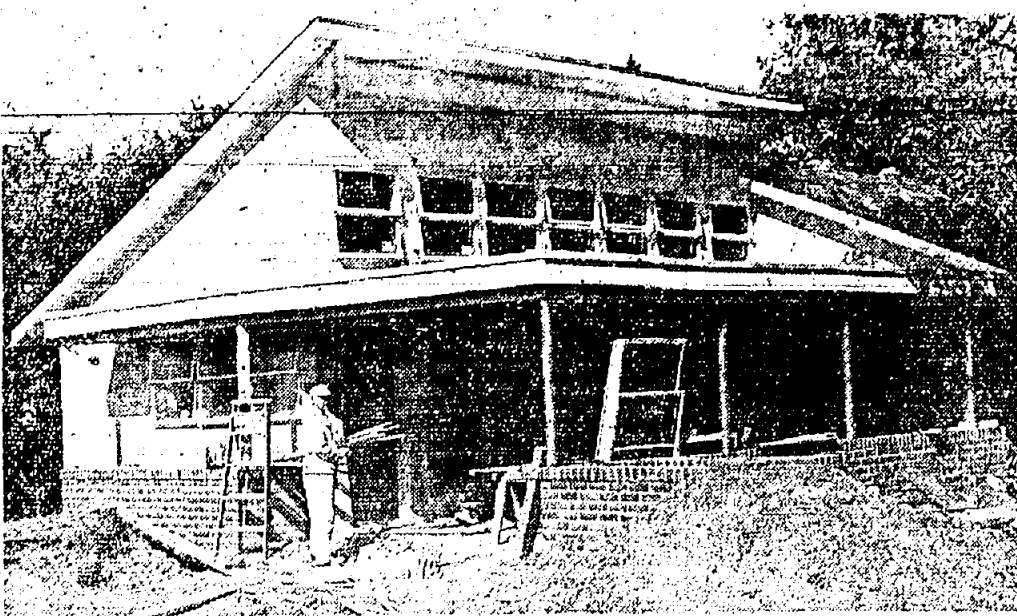
**Drive Over For Your Garden Needs**

**FORBES SALES GARDEN**

Route 10, Hanover, N. J.  
Just One Mile West of  
Livingston Traffic Circle

Phone WHiPPany 8-3775  
WEEKDAYS and SUNDAYS  
8:30 to 5:30  
or Phone MAket 2-3740

487 Washington St.  
Newark 2, N. J.  
And We'll Deliver



HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION of Metropolitan New Jersey last week were completing this model ranch home on the corner of Washington and Lincoln avenues, Union, in conjunction with the Home Show to be held in Elizabeth, September 10 through 17. It is open for inspection this week.

### Lawn-Making Demonstration September 10

"What can I do with my lawn?" has been a burning question received many times at this office during the past summer," says Fred D. Oaman, Union County Agricultural Agent at the Court House today. "And with the water shortage and hot dry weather, there hasn't been much that could be done."

However now that September is here, something can be done by way of renovation or making over the lawn. With this in mind, two lawn-making demonstrations have been planned to show the home-owner who wants to have a well-dressed home, how to make that lawn during September, "the best time of the year for best results."

One of these demonstrations will be held at Warinanco Park on Saturday afternoon, September 10, starting at 2 p.m. The location is along the driveway between the Administration Building and the Stadium opposite the drive-around circle.

Here you will see a lawn actually being made and the various important steps will be explained as the work proceeds. There will also be a grass-cutting demonstration as well as a demonstration showing the renovation of a lawn that is only partially dead.

A second demonstration will be given a week later on September 17 at 2 p.m. at Echo Lake Park in Westfield. The location of this demonstration will be along the driveway between Springfield Avenue and Mountain Circle opposite the Pavilion near the flag pole.

All questions on lawn-making, lawn maintenance and care will be answered at both of these demonstrations.

They are being held by the Union County Agricultural Extension Service and with the cooperation of the Union County Park Commission.

### Now is Tomato Canning Time For Homemaker

If you were to inspect the storage shelves of New Jersey homemakers right after the canning season, you'd probably find more jars of tomatoes than any other vegetable.

But did you know that years ago folks used to think the tomato was poisonous? In those days tomatoes were grown just as a curiosity or for the beauty of the fruit.

Today, however, we realize that besides the sheer enjoyment of the juice, flavor and texture, we are getting a lot of food value from them, points out your County Home Agent.

It's an old story, but one worth remembering: that a medium-sized tomato supplies not only half the day's requirement of vitamin C, but approximately a fifth of the body's daily vitamin A needs as well. A large glass of tomato juice fairly thick with pulp should furnish a good proportion of the individual daily requirement of vitamin C.

Can tomatoes now so you'll have plenty of this vitamin-packed vegetable on hand for the winter months. If you don't wish to bother with making the juice now, can the tomatoes whole and convert them into juice as needed later.

When canning your tomatoes remember to use the ones free from spots and blemishes. Scald and peel them. Before putting them into clean jars, put your salt into the jar. Use one tablespoon of salt to each quart jar. Pack the tomatoes down with the back of a tablespoon so that air spaces in the jars are filled and juice is formed. With a table knife free any last air bubbles. Allow juice to overflow the jar. If necessary, into a clean bowl. Save this juice. Process pints and quarts 25 minutes each in a boiling water bath.

### Cars Due for Second Inspection Period

The second motor vehicle inspection period began last week. Motor Vehicle Director Arthur W. Magee reminds the motoring public that there will be no mill notice for this inspection period and that owners must be guided by the message on the back of

## Your Suburban Garden

Perhaps last June you were thrilled with a massed planting of Madonna Lilies in your friend's garden. If so and you wish to add these beautiful flowers to your own garden for next June's display, this is the time to act. For the bulbs, now available, should be planted soon to allow time for them to become established and develop a growth of leaves before cold weather.

Madonna Lilies for Fragrance  
The Madonna Lily known botanically as Lilium Candidum is probably the most popular of all lilies. It is believed to be the lily of ancient times and has been in cultivation in gardens through the ages, the emblem of purity, the inspiration of poet and painter for centuries. And its delightful fragrance is not equaled by any other lily.

In spring, the base leaves which have remained green through the winter, make new growth and later the flower stems reach up toward the sun. These and in June are topped by a cluster of buds and fully opened pure white, short funnelled lily-flowers with partly reflexed, gaily broad petals. The flowers are held quite close together and at right angles to the stem. Many of the three to four foot stems are topped with over twenty flowers and some have been known to bear fifty.

Plant Them in Full Sun  
Choose a garden location where your Madonna Lilies will be in full sun and get free circulation of air. This will dry the foliage rapidly after each rain and reduce the likelihood of disease. They like a rich soil, prefer an acid although they will tolerate a limed soil but you must avoid the use of manure. Their most important requirement of all is that the soil be perfectly drained. For this reason it is best to fork out a hole to a depth of sixteen inches.

If your subsoil is clay fork thoroughly into the bottom of this hole four inches of sand or fine gravel and an inch or more of humus or peat moss. If the subsoil is sandy use only the humus or peat but more of it. Tamp this down firmly. Into your top soil mix some sand and a double handful of home meal per bulb and back fill the hole to within six inches of the surface after tamping well.

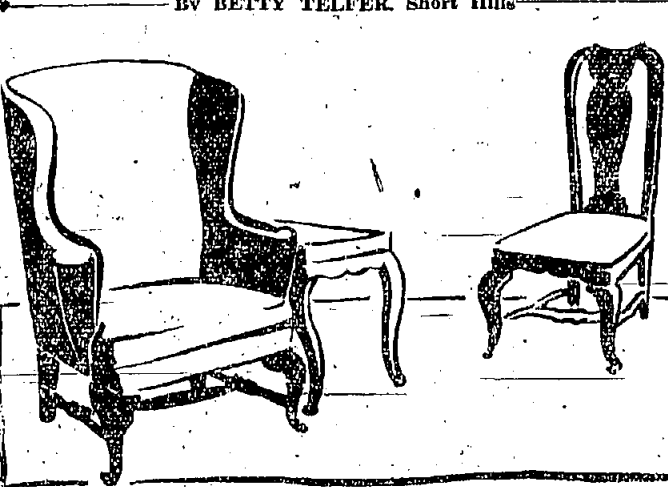
Now into the hole put a thin layer of peat moss, then a one inch layer of sharp sand. On this sand firm the bottom of the bulbs.

we now have so many occupational pieces and accessories which we take for granted.

The colors of this period were positive, pure blues, greens, yellows, and salmons. These colors are found in the fabrics and wall decorations of the day.

Each period had some vital quality that has lasted through the

## Your Home and You



Editor's Note: With this issue Mrs. Telfer begins another series of articles designed to aid the homemaker in the art of interior decoration.

**QUEEN ANNE:**  
In a previous article period furniture in general was discussed. There are some definite historical periods that contributed very worth while additions to decorating.

The straight lines, uncomfortable seats and austere designs passed when this queen became ruler of England. Her reign was short, lasting only twelve years, but many interesting innovations developed. First and foremost were the comfortable chairs of ample proportions, especially wing chairs. These were upholstered, had soft cushions and were curved to fit the lines of the body. Wings were put on the sides to protect the occupant from draughts. In those days the fireplace was still the means of heating the room, hence these wing chairs for the fireside. (Did you think that fireside chairs were planned in this era? Ask Queen Anne.)

Beautiful fabrics were woven and a feeling of luxury began to pervade the country. As the Court went, so went the nation—especially the women. Queen Anne was an industrious needlewoman. She was especially fond of doing crewel work, and this became the fashion of the court ladies. Chairs were upholstered in this type of embroidered tapestry, and pillows and bell pulls were made.

Card playing was another favorite pastime of the Queen. Follow the Queen and be in style—so the populace played cards. Tables? Of course there had to be special tables for these games, so smaller tables appeared in the furniture of the current stickers for the time of appearance.

## Every Modern Comfort

Coupled with traditional good taste at both of Smith and Smith's complete establishments is every modern comfort, including controlled air conditioning.

**SMITH AND SMITH FUNERAL DIRECTORS**

415 Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J. 160 Clinton Ave.  
(Near Short Hills Ave.) Newark 5, N. J.  
Milburn 6-4282 Bliglow 3-2123  
(Ample parking on premises)

AN OUTSTANDING SERVICE "WITHIN THE MEANS OF ALL"

**VISIT THE OWN YOUR OWN HOME SHOW**

See the thrilling new developments in Homes and Home building materials. A million ideas to help you in your present home—or the one you plan to build!

**Elizabeth Armory**  
1171 Magnolia Ave., Elizabeth, N. J.

**SEPT 10TH THRU 17TH**

**HELP CHOOSE the Queen of the SHOW**

Your applause rated on the applause meter will select the Queen from the semi-finalists. Come to the Armory and make your wishes known.

**Sponsored by**

- Home Builders Association of Metropolitan New Jersey
- Evertz-Zissel Paraplegic Building Fund Committee

**SEE THE AMAZING HOME THAT MAY BE YOURS at corner Washington and Lincoln Aves., Union, N. J.**

**A 15,000 HOME GIVEN AWAY FREE!**

**IT COSTS LESS TO HEAT YOUR HOME WITH TIMKEN Silent Automatic WALL FLAME OIL HEAT**

Efficiency Guaranteed  
One Moving Part  
Self Lubricating

No Money Down  
3 Years to pay

Call us NOW  
Highest Quality Fuel Oil

**LIBERTY FUEL OIL CO.**

1013 BROAD ST.  
NEWARK 2, N. J.

Authorized TIMKEN DEALER  
for Essex, Union, Bergen,  
Passaic, Morris & Hudson  
Counties

MARKET 2-5713  
KEORNY 2-3500  
UNION 7-6915  
RUTHERFORD 2-6861

Lilies are best planted by themselves in front of the green background of the garden. The Madonna Lily is a lily to behold when planted as companions to the blue Madonna or other lilies. If you use any as cut flowers be certain to leave at least half the stem on the plant. They do not like to be disturbed. Move only after they become crowded in say five years. Give shallow cultivation when necessary and avoid damage to the new sprouts during hot dry weather. Give an occasional soaking and mulch with an inch of peat moss during July and August. Many gardeners use low growing perennials or ground covers to shade the soil surface close to the lilies to keep the roots cool, but peat moss will serve this purpose well.

**For the Gardener Who Counts His Dollars!**

**100 Imported Dutch Bulbs**

FOR ONLY \$5.85 delivered

Full Satisfaction Guaranteed  
All No. 1 Size

Collection Includes:

- 50 Assorted Darwin Tulips
- 35 Crocus, in all colors
- 15 Giant King Alfred Daffs

All packed separately and with planting instructions.

CASH WITH ORDER—  
Delivery in September-October  
of This Year. Postage Prepaid.

**Cragsmoor Tulip Gardens**  
CRAGSMOOR, N. Y.

**NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT!**

Here you will find the LARGEST SELECTION of QUALITY EVERGREENS, SHRUBS and PERENNIALS

**SOUTH MOUNTAIN NURSERIES**  
"EVERYTHING FOR YOUR GARDEN"

120 Millburn Ave. Millburn 6-1330  
1 Vanhook and Ridgewood Rd., Millburn  
Landscape Contractors

# Family Life Today

By JAMES WALTERS  
Rutgers University

## TABLE TALK

Solving family problems around the dinner table is not a new idea but it is often effective. The family council, as it is often called, is one way which helps parents to understand their youngsters point of view. At the same time, these discussions help the children understand why their mom and dad do things the way they do. As a result, the parent-child relationship is strengthened.

This plan hasn't worked miracles, however. Sometimes the "discussions" take on the flavor of arguments. Sometimes little is accomplished. But by and large, the family council is a practical idea.

Take one youngster's case, for instance. He wanted a bicycle desperately. But his parents said no. Then one night at the supper table, he asked his family to join him in a discussion about the bicycle. He explained in detail how much the bicycle would cost, how he could pay off the debt and how long it would take him. Together the family decided that it would be a wise investment. They loaned him the money and at the end of three months, their son repaid them.

The council had worked so well in this case, that his family decided to discuss other problems around the table. The plan worked well. By doing this, this youngster's family learned that living together is made much easier when you really know how the other family members feel about things.

Children like the idea of family discussion because it is one time when they can present their reasons for doing things without being interrupted.

These "table talks" bring about an atmosphere of understanding—and where there is understanding, there is happiness.

In the fiscal year 1947-48 the FBI handled and solved 33 kidnapping cases.



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



TWO COLLEGE DRESSES: Left: Wool casual dress is a standby for the collegiate wardrobe. This one is of a worsted gray with ingenious collar panel and lap-over skirt. Right: One-piece wool, slick enough for dates and sturdy enough for classes or country doings. Comes in rust, blue and green with black braid.

## THE CLOTHESLINE

By Muriel W. Shonard

"Understanding" may appear to be an odd word to apply to women's clothes, but it seems remarkably apt in relation to the fall and winter season coming up. There has never been a time when the products of the designer's cutting rooms suited so well the habits and temperament of the American woman.

They are comfortable, wearable and smart, but above all, such attention has been given to the fact that a girl likes a frequent change of scene that the possibilities are limitless—and on a modest budget, too.

Catering to that fact, dressy

frocks have removable aprons, panels, stoles that completely change the character of the design merely by unbuttoning, untying or unbuttoning. Coats are reversible or have zip-in linings, removable fur collars or capes; ensembles get into the act with a handsome assortment of mix-matches that make it hard to go wrong on what you buy or make; so beautifully coordinated they are, and accessories are really costume pieces.

All of which adds up to an interesting season and a lot of ideas for bringing favorites of a former season right up to date.

Silhouette Features: Other factors in the current

## Baked Potato Surprise Is Tasty Dish

Rarely are potatoes listed as a favorite food, yet there is no vegetable that is eaten more often, points out Mrs. Helen Robbins, extension specialist in nutrition at Rutgers University.

Nearly always plentiful and comparatively cheap, potatoes not only are valuable for their calories, but "pay for" their food value, vitamins and minerals.

One medium-sized potato will

## Home Agent Tells Of Cooking on Pacific Coast

The state of Washington enjoys many food items among its generous natural resources. And a number of these products are similar to New Jersey's. At family picnics in this far corner of the United States, there will be crab to catch or clams to dig, if the meeting is near the water, or cherries to pick or blueberries to gather if the party is in upland country.

And Washington state cooks make the most of nature's bounty, with careful preparation and cooking and artistic serving. To quote an Elizabeth homemaker who was with your Home Agent recently in Seattle, Washington, "The food was perfect to begin with, it was skillfully prepared and beautifully served."

With so many water ways adjacent it is not surprising that sea foods are served a great deal. And with local fruit, especially apples and cherries—enjoying nationwide acclaim, one would expect to, and does, see these appearing in many different forms on menus through the state. But whatever the food offering, it's likely to have a special quality of appeal.

Among the popular fish dishes, one, of course, finds really beautiful salmon from the nearby Columbia River. It's apt to be boiled rather than broiled or baked, since local fish connoisseurs tell you that this method retains more of the delicate natural flavor. And the boiling is carefully controlled so that the fish remains unbroken. A cold poached salmon platter which I enjoyed one day for lunch—soon proved to me the justice of this contention. Incidentally, the small shrimps, so popular in the West, are best simmered gently for five minutes only.

Salads of all kinds are served on the West coast almost more than in this area. And a special one at the fashionable Tomlin Club in Seattle is a large ripe avocado filled with meaty chicken salad and garnished attractively. The same establishment is renowned for its fruit tarts. The fruit which may be large, luscious cherries or strawberries, is wrapped in a shiny transparent syrup of the perfect consistency for eating enjoyment.

The Crunch Torte recipe, however, supplied by a homemaker in Pe Ell, Washington, calls for no ingredients not readily available here. It's just as good with vanilla ice cream as with whipped cream, I am told.

**CRUNCH TORTE**  
3 egg whites  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
1 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar  
1/2 cup cold water  
1/2 cup chopped nut meats  
Beat egg whites until frothy.

Back to school for the children! Back to work for Dad!

And back to the routine of fall and winter meal planning for the housewife, with the eternal hunt for something new and different to feature on the dinner menu.

As a starter, here are four interesting recipes to cut out and keep handy.

**Orange Fruit Salad:** Combine 1/2 c. cream corn starch, 3 tsp. sugar, 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/2 tsp. lemon juice. Gradually add 3 c. canned orange juice. Heat to boiling over direct heat and then boil gently 1 min., stirring constantly. Add 1/2 c. thoroughly drained canned fruit cocktail, and 1 c. pecan halves. Arrange another 1/2 c. pecan halves, and 8 maraschino cherries in bottom of ring mold which has been rinsed with cold water. Fill with orange juice mixture, chill until set.

Unmold on serving plate, garnish with lettuce or seasonal greens, and serve with any desired salad dressing. Makes 6-8 servings.

**Orange-Honey Bread:** Sift together 2 1/2 c. sifted all-purpose flour, 2 1/2 tsp. baking powder, 1/2 tsp. baking soda and 1/2 tsp. salt. Cream together 2 tsp. shortening and 1 c. honey-flavored corn syrup; add 2 eggs and 1 tsp. grated orange rind. Beat well. Alternatively add 1/2 c. orange juice and dry ingredients, mixing thoroughly. Add 1 c. chopped nut meats and mix well. Pour into greased bread pan, bake in moderate oven (375 F.) 45 min. Cool thoroughly on cake rack before slicing. Makes one 6x8x3 loaf.

**Cheese Cakes:** Blend 2 c. (1 pkg.) fine zwieback crumbs, 1 tsp. cinnamon, 3 tsp. melted butter and 3 tsp. extra sweet corn syrup; press into bottom of a 10-in. spring form mold. Mix together 2 tsp. cream corn starch, 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/2 c. extra sweet corn syrup. Add 6 (3 oz.) pkgs. cream cheese and beat thoroughly. Add 1 tsp. vanilla, 4 slightly beaten egg yolks and 1 c. coffee cream; beat thoroughly again. Fold in 4 egg whites, beaten stiff.

Pour into mold and bake in slow oven (325 F.) 1 1/2 hr. or until set in center. Cool thoroughly in pan, loosen edge with spatula and remove spring side from bottom of pan. If desired, sprinkle powdered sugar over top of cake. Makes 8-10 servings.

**Raisin Nut Sauce:** Combine 2 tsp. cream corn starch, 1/2 c. gold en corn syrup and 1/2 tsp. salt. Gradually add 1 tsp. lemon juice and 1 c. water; mix well. Heat to boiling point and boil for 2 min., or until clear and slightly thickened. Remove from heat and add 1/2 c. washed raisins and 1/2 c. chopped walnuts or pecans. Cool. Makes 1 c. sauce.



ORANGE JUICE FLAVORS BOTH fruit salad ring and nut bread, the latter being sweetened with honey-flavored corn syrup. The salad mold is different from the usual gelatin mold, being made with cream corn starch.

**SPECIAL OFFER!**  
100% All-Wool Alexander Smith

# TWIST BROADLOOM

9 and 12 foot widths **6.99** SQ. YD. Reg. \$8.95

If you're even remotely thinking of buying new broadloom twist carpeting, don't hesitate on this offer. Here are genuine Alexander Smith 100% wool patterns, all perfect, no seconds, and at a give-away price. Rose, green, grey. Hurry right down.

Open Wednesday Evening Till 9 — All Day Saturday

Complete Line of Asphalt and Rubber Tile

# SMITH

Carpeting • Broadloom

22 HALSEY ST., NEWARK 2, MARKET 2-1645

## BONNY PLAID COTTON DRESSES

for the alert classroom clan  
... all at bonny Wee Prices!

Easily the prettiest woven plaids we've seen in many a day. They're full of fashion, with a wealth of dainty detailing, adorable styling. They're subdued in color (a very high fashion note) which means more wearings between washings. You'll find this woven plaid loveliness for so little money only at the Younger Set in Millburn. Come choose your daughter's Fall plaids now at these pleasingly low prices.

For Sizes 3- to 6x **\$3.99**

For Sizes 7 to 14 **\$4.98**

## The Younger Set

326 MILLBURN AVE., MILLBURN  
Open Friday Evenings MI 6-5551

Material and Color Contrasts: Since a pet tick of the year is to combine colors and fabrics, it plays right into the hands of the lass renovation hunt. It's necessary to match your color and fabric in order to achieve the new, bold silhouette.

The panel effect, either loose flying panels or manipulated to look like a panel, is important this year and plaids are used for everything. Combine the two ideas by setting in panels of plaid wool on a plain skirt and top off with a sleeved stole of the plaid for a smart casual. Or drape a length of bus-stuff soft satin from the back of the neckline to just below the hemline, or add a handkerchief overskirt of lace to a silk dress to make a short formal.

If you have a dress or suit you are tired of, you could give it new life by turning it into a bolero redingote effect. Open the skirt at center front and mount it on a high-riding belt. Make a bolero jacket from the bodice and pose the two over a plaid up dress. Very smart indeed, is this new incarnation.

## Your Home

(Continued on page 3)

years. From the Queen Anne reign, there are two qualities in furnishings and decorations: 1. comfort, spelled with a capital C, and 2. interest in color. These two inheritances which we have received help to make our living more agreeable. The homey, comfortable feeling this period imparts makes it ideal for libraries and other formal rooms where comfort is highly valued. Think about this period and perhaps you will find some idea that will add pleasure to your home and you.

Among some African native tribes, a wife may divorce her husband if he fails to sew her clothes.

The estimated population of China in 1948 was more than 483 million.

Woodsmen in swampy countries drink the sap flowing from a broken grapevine instead of water.

Sponge fishermen operating in the Gulf of Mexico are warned of approaching hurricanes by airplane.

Meat and potatoes have always kept company on American menus, but not too often have they been combined in the same dish. Yet many excellent main dishes, especially for budget meals, may be made by combining the two. Potatoes do a good job of stretching a small quantity of meat or other protein food such as eggs, fish or cheese.

Here is a good example:

**BAKED POTATO SURPRISE**  
6 large white potatoes  
1-1/2 cups medium white sauce  
1 cup flaked tuna  
1 cup cooked peas

Grated American cheddar cheese  
Scrub potatoes; bake in 400°F. oven 1 hour. Slice off tops; remove pulp, mash, and season with a little hot milk, butter or margarine, salt and pepper. Combine white sauce, tuna and peas. Spoon into potato shells. Fill shells with mashed potato, mounding it high. Sprinkle with grated cheese. Return to oven to melt and brown cheese. Yield: 6 servings.



BUY WITH Confidence...

Don't be fooled by fabulous price reductions for so-called "quality" furniture. Remember, nobody gives anything of quality away for nothing... especially quality furniture.

At Fisher's you'll find a choice selection of truly fine dining and bedroom suites, occasional pieces, chairs and sofas—always reasonably priced.

Come in... and see for yourself why so many depend upon Fisher for beauty, quality and value.

# Fisher

furniture galleries

505 MILLBURN AVE. MILLBURN, N. J.  
OPPOSITE THE CHANTICLER MILLBURN 6-0290

Plenty of free parking space in rear of bldg.

- FURNITURE
- BEDDING
- CARPETS & RUGS

Mon., Wed., Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Tues., Thurs., Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Budget terms arranged.





Monkey, Won on Punch Board, Leads His Owners on a Merry Chase

Everybody likes to be a winner, but at times in this modern day and age the winner's prize may turn out to be more of a liability than an asset.

ably wiser in the ways of simians, recently hope that things will again return to normalcy.

When it appeared as if ordinary mortals would have little success in enticing the truant into captivity, the Graces purchased a second monkey, Chita, who had been Chico's mate in Millburn.



CHICO POSES with Miss Amelia Grace after considerable effort on the part of the photographer and Miss Grace.

MY SAVINGS Earn 2 1/2% NOW... and are INSURED! Carteret Savings and Loan Association

Corn Gives Best Flavor When It Is Dewey Fresh... A lady from Maplewood writes to ask if something can be done about the constant noise of horn-blowing in Maplewood avenue.

A PIECE OF YOUR MIND By KARL PLATZER, Psychologist... A lady from Maplewood writes to ask if something can be done about the constant noise of horn-blowing in Maplewood avenue.

Fall Is Best Time for Making Lawn in Shade

September is an ideal time to prepare to seed a new lawn because in the Fall nights are damp and cool and rains more frequent.

There are different ways to proceed with no two experts agreeing in all respects. We like the following: Stop cutting the lawn right now.

SCHOOLS - COLLEGES

AVALON SCHOOL For retarded boys of any age. Excellent individual training.

CHARLOTTE HALL SECRETARY ACADEMY Southern Maryland's Prep School for boys.

GREENBRIER COLLEGE Girls. Two yrs. college preparatory. Two yrs. standard college work.

MILFORD Famous for its Teaching Success and preparation for leading colleges, grades 8-12.

BERKELEY Secretarial courses for high school graduates, college credit.

PANZER COLLEGE PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND HYGIENE East Orange, N. J.

PERKIOMEN 15th YEAR BOYS' YOUTH HOW TO STUDY Unlimited individual instruction.

FALL TERM 1949 Sept. 19, 1949 to Jan. 27, 1950

MONCLAIR ACADEMY Montclair, N. J. FIVE DAY BOARDING GRADES 4 through 12

BROOKSIDE SCHOOL Montclair, N. J. A Modern Country Day School for Boys and Girls.

Your son - Is he preparing for College? BUT - What college? What course? What are the minimum standards for entrance?

Fine Furniture - Priced Amazingly Low. A rendezvous for dreams... GULDEN '29' Like everything that's beautiful and wonderful in Life... GULDEN '29' is really VERY EASY TO REACH.

September Is Good Month to Revamp Perennial Border... FRED D. OSMAN Union County Agricultural Agent. September is a good month to revamp the perennial border.

Distinguished Careers for STAFFORD HALL GRADUATES. Secretarial-Marketing-Accounting. There is a growing preference for Stafford Hall graduates.

WHY YOU SHOULD USE Sunheat Sunheat Furnace Oil is a uniformly good, tried and proved product of Sun Oil Company.

Introducing in New Jersey A New Concept of INDIVIDUAL EDUCATION The SUBURBAN SCHOOL OF TUTORING

SETON HALL COLLEGE SOUTH ORANGE, NEW JERSEY Announces OPENING OF ITS FALL SEMESTER SEPTEMBER 21, 1949

Announcement Enrollment for 1949-1950 is closed. Applications are now being received for admission for college year 1950-1951.