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The Springfield Sun

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FRIENDS!!

That dinner the other night by the Country Oaks Association for Democrat Fran Keane and Republican Walt Baldwin is said to have created considerable twinging initially among many members of the club who want to continue to keep the outfit on a strict non-political basis. For a while it was thought the whole deal would be cancelled because of the gripes, but a forceful committee handled the arrangements and the event went off as scheduled. . . . Frank Cardinal, said to be anxious to retain somewhat of a grip on local politics, is reported to have promoted the show. . . . Just to toss a little more spice into this item, we also understand that a relative of Joe Polizzotto, president of Country Oaks, opened his entertainment engagement the same evening of the dinner and at the same spot! . . .

First real indication that Springfield's town hall occupants may soon begin to realize we're starting to grow up and must become businesslike came at last week's meeting of the township committee. . . . in this particular instance it was the face of Town Clerk Treat which turned pink, and, in fairness to the latter, he's just one of many local municipal officials who are said to have inadvertently been responsible for Springfield and HICKVILLE being considered in the same breath. . . . by way of explanation, Treat sought to carry on a conversation with a member of the audience while a full session of the governing body was in progress and Al Binder didn't like the idea. . . . so Binder hit him between the eyes for the first time in his long career with a loud "MR. TREAT. . . . Bob humped all over the place but he was wrong and Binder absolutely correct.

But Treat doesn't stand alone when it comes to what are called unorthodox methods of conducting the affairs of a Township Committee in session. . . . Members of the board call one another by first names; when Tax Collector Huff, for example, is wanted, someone at the head table pops out with "Where's Charley," and when a familiar political figure in the audience steps to the gate for something to say he's also permitted to get away with plenty. . . . so long that already committee-man Handville, with only two meetings under his belt, has adopted the habit.

We definitely agree with Al Binder that dignity and decorum should prevail at all times in every office of the town hall and particularly during meetings of the Township Committee. . . . what politicians call each other on the outside and during political campaigns is one thing—but when official municipal business is being transacted their let's do it in proper style.

Recommendation—last week of Magistrate McMullen to ask Union County legislators to do something about getting the limit on court costs raised hit the headlines. . . . McMullen said the present \$3 limit on what he can assess a violator for actual costs was hardly fair since the town must bear the expense of enforcing the law. . . . municipalities, he said, should at least clear expenses, which apparently is often not the case. . . . McMullen's yearly report showed Springfield had collected \$11,318.40 in fines, costs and fees, but could only keep \$2,000 of the amount for the township purse.

When Mayor Marshall selected Springfield's traffic survey committee he named the right man. . . . headed by A. B. Anderson, the group has been hard at work on the local problem for weeks. . . . a complete and detailed report of its activities and recommendations will be presented to the Township Committee next Wednesday night.

FIRST CHILD
A 6 pound, 15 ounce boy was born Monday at Overlook Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stalle, of 492 Mountain avenue, Springfield. Mr. Stalle is employed by the Springfield Nursery.

New School Budget Is Given Okay

Shows Increase Of \$32,425 Over Previous Year

Springfield's Board of Education Tuesday night gave final approval to the 1950-51 school budget calling for \$216,150, to be raised by taxation. The new budget is 16.6 per cent greater than last year's \$183,725 account. According to Board President Knowlton, however, much of the increase will be offset by an anticipated 5 per cent rise in rates.

Total operating expenses are \$255,042, a boost of 13.1 per cent over \$225,510 for 1949-50. An \$18,250 increase in the instruction account is the largest rise, \$16,575 of it governing rates for teachers. The hiring of a school principal at \$4,700 and a \$200 increase for Supervising Principal Newsinger is included in this item.

When the budget was introduced, Knowlton explained that an 11 per cent increase in enrollment requires more teachers and supplies and that the pay rises for instructors "should have been larger." He added that the need for outside painting and playground upkeep explains the larger maintenance expenses in the budget. The \$4,000 furniture and equipment account, an increase of \$450 over last year, includes funds for new desks, Knowlton said, provided more classroom space is obtainable.

All items in the new budget increased with the exception of fixed charges, under current expenses, which fell from \$7,610 to \$4,100, largely due to lower rent and fuel costs. Capital outlay dropped from \$5,850 to \$5,550.

Regional Already Welcoming Pupils

Regional High School has already begun to register pupils for next September. Each freshman, sophomore and junior will have an individual conference with his counselor to talk over his plans after graduation and to plan his high school course accordingly.

After the interview, each student is given a registration card which lists all of the subjects he wishes to take next year. This registration card is taken home by the student and must be signed by his parent or guardian.

Miss Carol Kraft, director of guidance, is in charge of pupil registration assisted by ten teacher-counselors—Miss Evelyn Porter, Miss Eleanor Murphy, Miss Helen Crawford, Miss Helen MacKay, Mrs. Charles Strupp, Mrs. Albert Mason, Mr. Bjorn Krause, Mrs. Charles Gants, Miss Alice Lyman and Miss Charlotte Singler.

There is a very informal atmosphere in Regional High School which is carried over to the private interviews. The students talk freely to their counselor about future plans. . . . It is interesting to note that the enrollment of the high school has changed considerably over the past dozen years. Originally about one-quarter of the students pursued the college preparatory course. Now, almost one-half of the school is taking the college preparatory course. The other half of the students are taking secretarial, accounting, general or the agricultural course.

Pupil registration for September will be completed by June so that the guidance department will have time to take care of the mechanics of scheduling. The guidance department must forecast the number of new students who will enter from the six districts comprising the Regional district, the number who will enter from private schools and the number of new teachers who will be needed.

They Served Steak! BUT THE ATTENDANCE WAS POOR

Less than half the membership of the Country Oaks Association attended a dinner Tuesday night to honor former Township Committeeman Francis J. Keane, Democrat, and present Republican Committeeman Walter W. Baldwin. Principal reason for the lack of attendance, it was said, was due to strong opposition on the part of the majority membership of the organization to an affair which had political implications.

Idea for the testimonial dinner is said to have originated more than a month ago at a meeting of the group's trustees. Plans were worked out, and when an announcement of the proposed activity was made to the complete organization at a subsequent session; it was then that the first opposition developed.

Membership of Country Oaks is reported at approximately 75. Count of Country Oaks noses at Tuesday night's affair revealed a mere 32. This figure was bolstered somewhat by the attendance of several known politicians and their wives from both parties.

Several Country Oaks members, who did not attend, said they were desirous of retaining a non-political reputation for the group, adding they felt nothing personal against either Keane or Baldwin, both of whom are said to be popular and well liked members of the organization.

Joseph Polizzotto, president of the club, served as master of ceremonies. Keane was presented with a pen, money for which was reported not raised among the general membership.

Among the speakers were Township Attorney Robert F. Darby, Eugene Haggerty and Township Treasurer Floyd W. Merlette. Frank Cardinal, reported to have been the affair's principal promoter, said nothing. Several other members of the club were commended for their contributions to the community's welfare.

The dinner was held at the Club Diana, Springfield avenue, Union.

Four Candidates For Regional Bd.

James P. McGovna of 11 South 23rd street, Kenilworth, will be a candidate to represent that town on the Regional Board of Education. He said he would file a nominating petition yesterday. He seeks the one-year unexpired term of Dory Himpel of Kenilworth who resigned last September.

Joseph M. Bonintone, who was named to fill Himpel's post until the election February 7, has filed for a three-year term to succeed Eric Hamilton who will not be a candidate for re-election. E. Douglas Wooding of Springfield, board president, and Bertram Bertolomy of Garwood have filed for re-election. Both will be seeking their second terms.

McGovna has been a Kenilworth resident 30 years and is superintendent of salvage for Public Service Co-ordinated Transport in Newark. He was elected to the Kenilworth Board of Education in February, 1944, and resigned in August the following year. He is married and has three children, two of them attending St. Michael's Parochial School, Cranford.

Postal Clerk Held In Embezzlement

Edward Brisedow, 37 years old, of 75 Tooker avenue, a postal clerk for thirteen years, was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Thomas W. Clobeske, in Newark, last Friday, waived preliminary hearing on a charge of embezzling postal funds and was ordered held in \$500 bail for the Federal Grand Jury.

Brisedow was arrested Thursday afternoon in the Short Hills Post Office where he worked, by Postal Inspectors Torrey and Stool, following several months of investigation. It is alleged that the defendant removed stamps for parcel post packages, resold them for use on other packages, and pocketed the money. No estimate of the total amount of embezzlement was made.

Brisedow served in the U. S. Navy for three years during World War II. He is married.

SHERMAN TO OPEN LAW OFFICE MONDAY

New local law offices of Max Sherman of 303 Alden road, Springfield, in the post office building at 332 Morris avenue, will be officially opened Monday.

Sherman, who has practiced law from 24 Commerce street, Newark, since 1938, is a graduate of Newark University Law School. He is married to the former Martha Jane Keltz, has two children, and has been associated with the Sherman Development Company in Springfield since 1945 in the construction of one-family homes.

Takes Advertising Course
Miss Marie Bontempo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Bontempo of 604 Springfield avenue, is taking a course in advertising and public relations at the Berkeley School of Secretarial Training, East Orange. John Orr Young, president of John Orr Young & Associates, Inc., public relations counsel, and W. Bradford Buscom, Jr., associate of the same firm, are conducting the course.

Janet Champlin Will Run Again



Announcement was made this week by Mrs. Robert B. Champlin, chairman of the supply and lunchroom committees of the Board of Education, that she will seek re-election for the board.

Two years ago her third colleague, Wilbur S. Eno, announced his candidacy, and Herbert O. Bailey declared he would seek board membership. Board President Knowlton, whose term expires, will not run again. Deadline for filing petitions is January 25.

Scout Drive Heads Hold Last Meeting

A final meeting of the committee and district leaders connected with the 1949 Boy Scout Finance Drive, which recently raised \$1,169.29, was held in the Public Library last Wednesday evening. This meeting was also attended by the Bernard Pender and Wesley Smith, Field Scout Executives. Smith was introduced as the new Field Scout Executive, servicing this area.

After a short discussion by Joseph Focht, chairman, regarding the relative workings of a drive of this type and the degree of success attainable, all of the group present outlined findings and made recommendations, which should prove to be of considerable aid in the 1950 and subsequent drives.

Chairman Focht then announced his appreciation for the splendid spirit of cooperation shown by the committee, district leaders and workers, and as a further token of recognition for this work he presented plaques contributed by Union Council, Boy Scouts of America to Charles Huff, William Melick, Alvin Dammig, Charles Heard, and Timothy Sheehan, who served as the committee, and also to Mrs. C. G. Hale, Mrs. Howard E. Stone, Mrs. S. Brown, Mrs. E. A. Walsh, Edward Kisch, E. Lindauer, Mrs. B. F. Linck, Mrs. Lindeman, Mrs. George Steub and Mrs. Walter Becker, who served as district leaders.

The chair was then taken over by Pender, who, in the name of Union Council, praised the splendid efforts put forth by the community as a whole. In the absence of Mayor Robert Marshall, who was originally scheduled to make the presentations, but was unable to attend because of more pressing activities of the Township Committee, Pender then awarded Boy Scout statuettes to Chairman Focht and co-chairman Mrs. L. L. Andrews, Edward Wronsky and Ben Zeoll, for their efforts in the campaign.

It was then announced that Wronsky had accepted the Chairmanship for the 1950 drive.

You Give — They Walk

The child looked up at the nurse. Sweat beaded his forehead. Those packs were hot. Down the corridor a few doors away came the rhythmic pulse of a respirator. In another part of the hospital the click of braces could be heard, the tap of canes, the splashing of youngsters in the hydrotherapy pool.

These boys and girls from all walks of life had something in common—infantile paralysis. It reached out to strike them down last summer. But they are coming back. . . . coming back, fighting hard because you—and countless other good people have given them the chance.

Your contribution to the annual MARCH OF DIMES of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis made it possible. The polio outbreaks of 1949 are now a thing of the past; that is, for those who escaped. But it is not over for some 17,000 of the more than 40,000 children and adults stricken last summer, who still require care and treatment this year. That number does not include patients of earlier years who still need assistance. Nor does it include the still unknown thousands who will be attacked by polio in next summer's inevitable outbreak.

A dime is not very much. Neither is a dollar. But if each of us contributes a dime or a dollar more than we gave before to the March of Dimes, January 16-31, we can help that boy sweating it out under the hot packs, we can help another youngster to breathe free of the respirator, we can get other boys and girls back on their feet—alive, alert, and able to go forward in hope to health.

Township Board Slated To Okay Police Request For 40-Hour Work Week

Budget Approved By Regional Bd.

Regional High School 1950-51 budget totaling \$330,028, an increase of \$18,713 over the current budget, was approved last Thursday night following a public hearing in the school. Two visitors were present but neither objected to the proposed budget.

Despite the increase, the tax will remain at 61-cents per \$100 assessment because rates have increased from \$29,000,000 to \$32,000,000 in the six municipalities served, Raymond W. Forbes, finance chairman, explained.

The budget will be voted upon at the annual school election Tuesday, Feb. 7, in each of the six municipalities of the school district as follows: Springfield, Mountaineer, Garwood, Clark Township, Kenilworth and New Providence Township. Polls will be open from 3 to 9 p.m.

Visitors present at the meeting were Mrs. Minor C. K. Jones and Dr. Leeland Beach, both of Mountaineer. Dr. Beach advised extension of the vocational program and the establishment of a "Behind the Wheel" driver's course. He also asked that serious consideration be given to the need of plant expansion to take care of the increased number of pupils.

He asked whether the board intended to expand the present plant to locate additional facilities elsewhere. He was told the board will meet in the near future to discuss expansion plans.

In regard to the establishment of a "Behind the Wheel" driver's course, Raymond W. Forbes, finance chairman, explained funds have not been specifically provided for in the budget, but the board could be undertaken if the board should so decide.

Supervising Principal Warren W. Halsey reported on the cost per pupil of education at the Regional High School, as compared with other Union County high schools. The data was taken from statistics, he explained, obtained in the Educational Bulletin.

The cost per pupil at Regional High School for 1946-47 was \$240.65 and for 1947-48 was \$237.35, while at Union the cost for 1947-48 was \$198.01 and in Plainfield the cost for the same period was \$135.33.

Mr. Halsey reported he has advised the supervising principal of Passaic Township and also the supervising principal of Winfield schools that it will be impossible for the Regional High School to make provision for high school pupils from those districts for the coming year. The reason, he explained, is that the facilities at Regional are now used to capacity.

Approval was given by the board for the senior class trip to Washington, D. C., in March. Mr. Halsey reported 35 per cent of the Class of 1949 is taking advance schooling. Mr. Halsey said authorized to employ an additional teacher in physical education.

ALTHEA LUNCHEON

Althea Bible Class of the Methodist Church will hold a cafeteria luncheon at the church, Tuesday, January 24, at 12 o'clock. The luncheon is open to the public.

Binder Will Recommend Approval to Committee

The 40-hour week for members of the Springfield Police Department appeared certain today as Police Commissioner Al Binder announced he was preparing a detailed statement on the subject, recommending its approval to the Township Committee.

Although Binder said he was not in possession of complete and final figures at this time, it was generally reported that granting of the 40-hour week, officially requested by the local Patrolman's Benevolent Association, would result in an approximate police budget increase of \$10,000. This probably would be brought about by the hiring of additional policemen to maintain the present standard of protection in Springfield.

In announcing his recommendation plans, Binder declared there would be some "reservations," but he refused to discuss them at this time. Information from other sources tends to indicate that police may be deprived of their present five per cent bonus and may also be asked to agree to working over and above the 40-hour week in the event it became necessary due to an emergency or otherwise.

Statement of Mayor Marshall in last week's issue of the Sun, in which he announced he favored the 40-hour week and opposed any idea for a public referendum on the subject, is said to have been sharply criticized by Binder. Binder is reported to have agreed that any man is entitled to make known his opinions, but is also said to have blasted Marshall's apparent inferences concerning other members of the Township Committee on the 40-hour week subject.

Marshall reportedly told Binder he had been misquoted. (Editor's Note: Marshall knew exactly what the story said and certainly was not misquoted.) Meanwhile, the most popular local question involves the 1950 tax rate. With the school budget up \$32,000 over last year and municipal expenses climbing, all sorts of predilections are being made. Finance Commissioner Art Handville states it is impossible at this time to venture a guess on the tax rate. Municipal heads are concerned; Handville said, but are definitely not worried. A tremendous hike in taxable rates will probably offset any major jump, it was said. The present tax rate is 6.34.

Another budget session of the Township Committee took place after last night's meeting of the Board of Health. Members of the committee will again sit tomorrow (Friday) night with Township Auditor Stefany on the budget. Invitations, Handville said, already are in the mail to all civic groups in the community inviting their representatives to attend a discussion on the budget on Friday night, January 27.

Rotary Reviews Year's Activities

A review of the Springfield Rotary Club's accomplishments during the past six months was analyzed by District Governor Aylin Pierson of Perth Amboy, on his official visit to the club Tuesday at Hitchin' Post Inn, Route 20.

An hour before luncheon, he met with Charles Romlinger, club president, and committee members, to discuss the club's work during the period from July 1 to date, and was the principal speaker at the regular business meeting.

District Governor Pierson praised the local club for its activities in sponsoring First-Aid Squad collections from business and professional men last fall and its participation in community affairs, such as the Halloween window painting contest in October.

Among the guests introduced by Thomas Lyons, fellowship chairman, were: Al R. Smiles of Union, past district governor; Joshua R. Gougherty, of Millburn, past district governor; John Monte of Kenilworth, and J. Walter Coffey and William DiTullio of Cranford.

"The Rotary Wheel" club publication, prepared by Grant Lennox, bulletin chairman, made its first appearance at the meeting and was dedicated in honor of the district governor's visit.

Scheduled to address the club on Tuesday noon is the Rev. Karl V. Via, pastor of St. Cyril's Methodist Church of Newark, who was a clergyman in Czechoslovakia and a newspaperman, who fled the country when he found it unbearable under Red rulers. His subject will be "The Communist Menace."

CUB PACK NO. 172 NAMES OFFICERS

Springfield Cub Pack 172, sponsored by the Springfield Lions Club, and one of the largest groups in Union County, now has the following as the Executive Committee: Chairman, Mr. Joseph Kenny; vice-chairman, Mr. Robert Southward; advancement chairman, Mr. Donald Baker. Mr. Ben Zeoll is Cub Master.

Mr. Frank Bies and Mrs. Fritz Merz, who were committee chairman, respectively, for several years, found it necessary to resign because of other duties. The Pack continues to run movies for all children every Saturday at 9 a. m. in the gymnasium of James Caldwell School.

Booster Club Meeting
A meeting of the Regional High Booster Club will be held at the school at 8:15 tonight (Thursday). Plans will be formulated for the 1950-1951 season, and final reports will be submitted on the "Championship Jacket Award."

SPEED VIOLATORS HEAD COURT LIST

Magistrate Henry C. McMullen heard more than a score of motor vehicle cases in Municipal Court Monday night.

Among motorists assessed for speeding were Joseph A. Folter of 245 Ripley Road, Elizabeth, \$13; James S. Hitchcock, 2272 Mountain avenue, Scotch Plains, \$10; James H. Marshall, Broadway, Scotch Plains, \$13; James C. Ormsby, 280 New Jersey avenue, Union, \$10; Anthony J. Prestigiacomo, 16 Edgar street, Summit, \$10; Julius Farinaka, 300 Roosevelt lane, Kenilworth \$13 and Elliot S. Howell, 163 Princeton road, Elizabeth, \$13.

Others were: for passing a red light, Dominic Barra, North Plainfield, \$10; no registration card, David C. Hitchcock, 41 Beechwood road, Summit, \$5, and speeding \$13; passing a school bus Noel Duppre, of 1 Roslyn place, Union, \$13.

NURSING COURSE SLATED FOR FEB.

Beginning Tuesday evening, February 7, at 7:30, the Red Cross Chapter of Springfield will sponsor a new Home Nursing Class in the Town Hall. All interested in joining may call Mrs. Ralph Tiley, Millburn 6-0812, for further information.

The following women have completed a course which ended in December: Mrs. Myrtle Field, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Mary Crowley, Mrs. Ruth Clibborn, Mrs. Myrtle Post, Mrs. Florida Haggerty, Mrs. Violet Kennedy and Mrs. Grace Blfano.

ITALO TAJO Newark on Sunday evening, January 29, when the Griffith Music politan Opera who will appear as the second soloist with the Little Orchestra Society in its Candlelight concert in the city of New York at the Mosque in musical events.

HOW Water Works

IF ALL THE WATER DELIVERED BY OUR U.S. WATER COMPANIES IN ONE DAY COULD BE CARRIED IN A SINGLE 12-INCH DIAMETER PIPE LINE, THAT PIPE LINE WOULD REACH TO THE MOON!

Do You Know
WHAT CAUSES A CHATTERING FAUCET?
PROBABLY A WORN WASHER OR SOME LOOSE PART IN THE FAUCET ITSELF.
TO CORRECT, REPLACE THE WASHER OR TIGHTEN THE LOOSE PART.

Commonwealth Water Co.

CHURCH SERVICES

Springfield Presbyterian Church
Morris Avenue at Main Street
Bruce W. Evans, Minister
9:30 and 11 a.m., Church School
Hours. Classes for the juniors and seniors meet at 9:30 while classes for beginners and primary students (ages three through eight) meet at 11 a.m. Classes are available for all ages under capable and qualified leadership. You are cordially invited to affiliate with the Church School.

11 a.m., Church Worship Service.
7:15 p.m., Christian Endeavor Society in the Chapel for all young people of high school age.
The Choir meets for rehearsal on Friday evenings under the leadership of Mr. Charles H. Hill, Organist and Choir Director. It is always glad to welcome new singers.
The members of the Ladies' Benevolent Society will meet again on January 25th at 9:30 a.m. for an all day sewing meeting at the home of Mrs. Herald A. Jones, 11 Park Lane. Members are asked to bring their lunch and sewing supplies. This sewing is for people in the Displaced Persons Camps of Europe.

Springfield Methodist Church
Rev. Clifford Hewitt
Sunday, January 22
9:30 a.m., Church School
Classes for all ages from nursery through senior high school. Departments meet separately under qualified leadership and supervision. A warm welcome awaits you.
9:45 a.m., Early Service of Worship.
This service meets concurrently with the church school session. Parents may attend together while the children are in their classes. Music by the junior choir.
11 a.m., Late Service of Worship. Solo and anthem by the senior choir. Services are identical except for the special music.
Sermon topic for the day: "How to Read the Bible."
7:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship. A slide program depicting the baptism of Jesus will be the second in a series on the life of Christ in slides and motion pictures. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.
This week: Monday—Althea Bible Class will meet in the church for a regular weekly period of study. Thursday—6:30 p.m., junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., senior choir rehearsal. Friday—6:30 and 9 p.m., Men's Club Bowling League in the local alleys.
The next dinner meeting of the Men's Club has been announced for Tuesday evening, January 31. The feature of the menu will be venison. The program, in addition to special musical entertainment, will include an illustrated address by Mr. Jules Marron on

MARCEL'S
Springfield's First Modern Luncheonette & Soda Shoppe

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Specializing in Businessmen's Lunches
And Carrying a Full Line of
Homemade Candies and Ice Cream

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Rapid Service

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the conservation of wild life in New Jersey.

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

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church
Main Street, Millburn
Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector
8 a.m., Holy Communion.
9:45 a.m., Church School and Bible Class, Nursery Class.
11 a.m., Morning Prayer and Sermon.
11 a.m., First Sunday in month: Holy Communion, choral and sermon.
11 a.m., Church Nursery for children whose parents wish to attend the 11 o'clock service. This group is open to pre-school, kindergarten and first through third grade youngsters.
7:30 p.m., Young People's Fellowship.

St. John's Lutheran Church
Summit
Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D.
Bible School 9:30 a.m. Missionary Program, including a letter from India.
Worship 10:45 a.m. Sermon: A Great Assurance: "I Know Whom I Have Believed."

GIRL SCOUT CORNER
By Adele Rappaport

LEADERS CLUB
Last Monday evening, the leaders held their annual election in the home of Miss Jane Metaro on Hillside Avenue. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Lee Andrews, Jr., President, Mrs. Henry Vance, Vice-President, Mrs. William Thompson, Secy.-Treas. Plans were discussed for the annual Strawberry Festival to be held in June. All leaders were urged to attend the annual Girl Scout annual Council meeting on Wednesday, January 25 at 8 p.m. at the Methodist Church.

ANNUAL MEETING
Annual Meeting of the Girl Scout Council will be held on Wednesday, January 25th at 8 p.m. at the Methodist Church. There will be an election of new officers and a welcome for the new members and leaders, with a social hour following business meeting. All registered members are invited to attend.

DINNER MEETING
A dinner meeting for 24 New Jersey Scout Councils took place last Thursday evening, January 12th, at the Park Hotel in Plainfield. Representing Springfield were Mrs. John Kennedy, Mrs. Charles Frey, and Mrs. William Cosgrove. Purpose of the dinner was to enable top community leaders and organization representatives to hear Miss Oleda Schrottky of the National Girl Scouts, speak on Community relations and youth. About 175 people were present.

POLIO AFTERMATH COSTLY
In the wake of an epidemic thousands are left who must receive medical care for months and years. This has caused an alarming drain on the March of Dimes funds; The load is heavier today than it ever has been. Give generously to the 1950 March of Dimes, January 18-31, to meet the tremendous need.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

A Happy Birthday is extended the following residents of Springfield:

JANUARY:

19—Herbert Higgins
Thomas M. Conley
Mrs. Edith Baron
William Pickering
F. Raymond Pierson
Adam Stauch

20—Franciska De Freytag
Henry C. McMullen
Mrs. Hebert C. Schoch
Ormond-W. Mesker
Louie W. Soos

J. Everett Longfield
Siguard Oors
William H. Murphy
Mrs. A. Handville
Nancy Bishop
Mrs. William R. Yaeger

21—J. William Shawcross
John Wyckoff, 3rd
Mrs. Albert Holler
Sue Kerr
Dorothy Burt

22—Harry Quinzel
Mrs. Ralph H. Tilley
William Keenan
Mary Ellen Stiles
Gilbert Batallie, Jr.
Willard Bjorstad

23—Erwin L. Meisel
Elmer McCarthy
Mrs. Andrew Shraw
Mrs. Andrew M. Tulte
Henry C. Brewster
Mrs. Alfred V. Harris
Howard Hofacker
Eugene Sacco
Edward G. Staback
Lynnie Jakobson

24—Harold R. Fraiser
Mrs. John Wolf

Mrs. Abram Palmer
Mrs. Alex E. Pearson
Charles Beardley
Edward V. Pierson
Miss Maryann Kovar
25—Mrs. John Wycoff
Gail Kenny
Mrs. Charles Zoeller
Donald Nell Cardinal
George Terrel Franklin
Bert Maidment, Jr.

POLIO EQUIPMENT READY
When a rush call for polio equipment comes in, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is ready. Iron lungs, hot pack machines and other equipment are stored at six strategic spots in the nation for prompt shipment. Your March of Dimes funds have accomplished this. Keep the equipment ready and moving! Give generously now.

The Committee on Cosmetics of the American Medical Association awards a seal of acceptance for cosmetics that meet certain standards of safety, usefulness, and integrity in advertising and promotion.

PRINTING OFFICE SUPPLIES
Beacon Hill Co.
238 Morris Ave., Spfld.
MI. 6-1256

Here Is Another Time The Anti-Trust Lawyers Were Wrong!

Ever since the anti-trust lawyers filed their suit to put A&P out of business, they have been making, in the newspapers and over the radio, various "allegations" about how they think this company does business. Please remember that "allegations" are charges that have not been proved. In this case they will be disproved.

There have been times in the past when the anti-trust lawyers made very damaging "allegations" about this company that the courts eventually decided were utterly without foundation.

In our last advertisement we told you about the time the anti-trust lawyers charged that A&P, two other food chains and two labor unions conspired to fix the price of bread in Washington, D. C. And yet, when this case came to trial, it was revealed that the defendants were actually selling bread cheaper than most other stores in Washington, and there was absolutely no evidence that they had ever engaged in any such "alleged" conspiracy.

That was the time Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough instructed the jury to bring in a verdict of "not guilty."

It was the time he said to the anti-trust lawyers:

"If you were to show this record to any experienced trial lawyer in the world, he would tell you that there was not any evidence at all."

"Honestly, I have never in my over forty years' experience seen tried a case that was as absolutely devoid of evidence as this. That is the honest truth. I have never seen one like it."

But this was not the only time that the anti-trust lawyers made such serious "allegations" against A&P which were false. Again, and still again, they brought cases against A&P and suffered defeat. As we have said, we think you are entitled to know about these other cases. And now, we are going to tell you about the second time the anti-trust lawyers were wrong.

The North Carolina Potato Case

In December, 1941, the anti-trust lawyers brought a criminal suit in Wilson, North Carolina. They charged that A&P's fresh fruit and vegetable buying subsidiary, and other good American citizens, had conspired to fix and depress prices paid farmers for potatoes in North Carolina, Virginia and Maryland.

Can anyone imagine any charge calculated to be more damaging to a retail grocery-business that must rely on farmers, day after day, for the food we distribute to our customers?

In this case the anti-trust lawyers gave a story to the newspapers, telling millions of farmers that we were the kind of people who would force their prices down, deprive them of a decent income, and lower their families' living standard.

These charges were false.

They made these charges despite the fact that it has always been A&P's policy to pay our farm suppliers fair market prices for all produce; to aid agriculture through better distribution of its products; to narrow the spread between farm and retail prices; and to help farmers build better markets for their products.

That is why many thousands of farmers all over the country are now coming to our support.

When the case finally came to trial, the anti-trust lawyers put on as their first witness a potato expert of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

This expert, who was the anti-trust lawyers' own witness, testified that contrary to the anti-trust lawyers' "allegations," the defendants made every effort to help the Department of Agriculture in its efforts to aid the potato farmer in better marketing of his products and in getting a better price for his products.

When the anti-trust lawyers had put in their evidence and had argued their case Federal Judge C. C. Wyche directed the jury to bring in a verdict of "not guilty."

Judge Wyche said to the anti-trust lawyers:

"I have studied this case from the very outset. In my opinion there is no testimony produced from which it can reasonably be inferred that the defendants entered into a combination to depress or lower the price of potatoes."

"I might say that I never tried a case in my life where a greater effort, more work, more investigation had been done, combing almost with a fine-tooth comb to gather evidence, as was done in this case."

"But, as was said a long time ago, you can't make brick without straw, and you can't make a case without facts."

So, here was a case in which the anti-trust lawyers made seriously damaging charges against A&P in which the Judge decided that there were no facts to support those charges.

That is why we say the anti-trust lawyers can be wrong and have been wrong.

That is why we say that they are wrong again, just as they were wrong in the Washington bread case and the North Carolina potato case.

We are going to show the American people that the suit to destroy A&P is really a suit against efficiency and against real competition.

The real question involved in this suit is whether businessmen are going to be encouraged to do a better and more efficient job; or whether we are going to let the anti-trust lawyers in Washington blow the whistle on anybody who gets big by giving the people more for their money.

No one can make us believe that it is a crime to try to sell the best quality food at the lowest possible price.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & A&P PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Attention Springfield Housewives!

May we take this opportunity to call your attention to the ads in the national magazines concerning asphalt, rubber and linoleum tile for your home?

May we go a little further and offer you personal and competent advice from our trained floor engineers in designing and installing your personalized tile floors without extra charge to you?

It is fun to install it yourself, but if you feel it is too great an undertaking, our trained mechanics will do it for you at a nominal fee.

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LINOLEUM TILE KOROSEAL**

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NO PARKING WORRIES

To the Chamber of Commerce:
Our sincere appreciation for the beautiful bouquet you sent us on our opening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lankey

PEOPLE WE KNOW

By ANNE SYLVESTER
Phone Millburn 6-0684-V

Miss Catherine Pantages of 68 Sherwood road is leaving today (Thursday) for Los Angeles, California. She will be gone 3 weeks and will attend the California Gift Show. Miss Pantages is Buyer for L. Bamberger & Co.

children, Patricia, Joseph, Kathy and James, and her brother, George Thomas, have moved into their new home at 7 Tower drive. They came here from Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Louise Everett of Minneapolis, Minn., was a house guest last

weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Haas of 14 Washington avenue.

Mrs. Amy Bundomer of 541 So. Springfield avenue has gone to Cincinnati, Ohio, to visit her son Russell Bundomer and her grandchildren, Barbara and David. She left on Sunday evening from Newark airport and expects to stay two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Liebeskind and daughter, Leslie, of 234 Baltusrol avenue, moved to their new apartment in East Orange last Saturday.

Miss Arline Hayes was hostess at her 12th birthday party on Tuesday evening. The theme of the party was Chinese and included decorations, favors, invitations, etc. Dinner was served in

bowls with chopsticks and consisted of real Chinese food. Oriental music was played during dinner and the girls enjoyed television afterwards. Those present were Jean Shay, Mary Jane Campbell, Pat Green, Carol Odell and Virginia Wood of town; Ann L. Zwick, Catherine Simms and Barbara Straman of Short Hills; Judith Rice of Maplewood; and Joan Tighe and Clare Milbauer of Millburn.

Mrs. Raymond Piper of 23 Tower drive will entertain her bridge foursome on Friday. Mrs. P. B. Alger of Cranford, Mrs. James E. Adams, Jr., of Scotch Plains and Mrs. P. Sylvester of town will be present.

Jay Edward Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Adams of 23 Salter street, celebrated his 6th birthday last Friday after school. He is a

pupil in Miss Anderson's first grade at the James Caldwell School and served ice cream and cookies for the whole class.

John Flomer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Flomer of 24 McNeil avenue, came home last Thursday from St. Barnabas Hospital where he underwent an appendectomy operation. He is recovering very nicely.

A triple birthday celebration was held last week for Mrs. A. Hoch, Mrs. B. Leaycraft and Mrs. S. Robbins. Birthday cake and refreshments were served. It was held in Mrs. Robbins's home and the following were present: Mrs. A. H. Schmidt, Mrs. E. Jennings, Mrs. A. Richards, Mrs. M. Cobb, Mrs. M. Patton, Mrs. C. J. Ross and Mrs. Ethel Mason.

YOUR LIBRARY

Library Hours:
Daily 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Mon. & Fri. Evns. 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The constant demand for humorous books filled with gay, lighthearted nonsense whether they are true or chiefly the result of a delightful imagination, proves the need for laughter, the desire to be happy if only vicariously. The continued popularity of such books as "Cheaper by the Dozen," "Father of the Bride," "Especially for Him" and others of similar content, lends added weight to this assumption and sends these books to the mending desk as often as the most highly publicized best-seller.

The radio and movie comedians are among the highest paid performers because of the demand but seldom is humor handled as cleverly as when written and yet it can be enjoyed over and over again when between the pages of a book.

Children appreciate humorous situations too but, as a rule, want a variety of emotions including pathos as witness the wear and tear on copy after copy of such books as "Black Beauty" and "Little Women." There is no accounting for tastes as the saying goes but in your library there is sure to be many books to please you or answer your problems and always someone glad to be of service in helping you find them.

HEART VICTIM

Mrs. Josephine Clufas, 53 of 764 Hunterdon street, Newark, collapsed of a heart attack Sunday while waiting for a bus at Revolutionary Square. She had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Chester J. Albinowski, of 54 Fieldstone drive, Springfield.

First Aid Squad and Fire Department crews responded to the call. After administering oxygen for 30 minutes, the former removed Mrs. Clufas to Overlook

Hospital, Summit, where she was released following examination. Dr. Vogel of town was also summoned for the emergency.

MANY TONGUES
Twenty-one foreign languages are being taught at the Army Language School, Presidio of Monterey, California.

Since the advent of wireless, later radio and then television, hardly a day goes by without some new technical word coined for the language.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

52 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.
A branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, in Boston, Mass.
Sunday Service, 11:30 A. M. Sunday School, 11:00 A. M.
Wednesday Meeting, 8:15 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.

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SAY "HO-HUM!"
GET WINTERIZED,
LET WINTER COME!

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Robert Palzer To Take Bride

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rovendo, of 110 Winslow place, Garwood, of the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Mary, to Robert D. Palzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Palzer of 58 Marion avenue, Springfield.

Both Miss Rovendo and her fiancé are graduates of Regional High School. Miss Rovendo is employed by the Lawrence Manufacturing Company, Westfield. Mr. Palzer conducts a news service in Cranford and Garwood.

Regional Senior Becomes Engaged

The engagement has been announced of Miss Eleanor Neiz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Nanz, of 733 Kingston avenue, Kenilworth, to Harry D. Combs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Combs, of 232 Hillcrest terrace, Roselle. Miss Nanz is a senior at Regional High School. Her fiancé attended Abraham Clark High School, Roselle.

Woolly Eskimo breeds of dogs possess the heaviest fur of any known animal.

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SHIRTS PERFECTLY LAUNDERED **16¢**

TAILORING SALE!
MEN'S FELT **HATS** CLEANED & BLOCKED **79¢**
TROUSER CUFFS REPAIRED **59¢**
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272 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD

FREE DELIVERY	FROZEN FOODS	OPEN FRI. TILL 9 P.M.
SEABROOK FARMS	BABY LIMAS 29¢ PKG.	
SNOW-CROP ORANGE JUICE 25¢ CAN	OLD SOUTH GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 25¢ CAN	PASCO BLENDED JUICE 25¢ CAN

Quality MEATS at money saving PRICES

PORK LOINS RIB END 39¢ LB.	FRESH KILLED FRYERS 33¢ LB.	CHICKENS Roasters 35¢ LB.	BACON SWIFT'S RASHER 49¢ LB.
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Luscious Florida STRAWBERRIES 35¢ PT. BOX	Young-Tender CARROTS 2 BU. 19¢	IDAHO POTATOES 59¢ 10 LB. BAG	RED RADISHES 5¢ BUNCH
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FRESH EGGS 49¢ DOZ.

LOW COST FOODS FOR YOUR Cold Weather MENU

Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 10¢ CAN

CHEF SPAGHETTI DINNERS 37¢ BOX	White Rose MACARONI CREOLE 25¢ CAN	Flagstaff FRENCH BEANS 19¢ CAN	Claridge HAMBURGER 49¢ CAN	SPAM 39¢ CAN
CHICKEN OF THE SEA GRATED TUNA 35¢ CAN	RICH-FLAVOR COFFEE 63¢ LB.	VAN-CAMPS MACKEREL 21¢ CAN		
PINEAPPLE JUICE 16¢ CAN	CRISCO 79¢ 3 LB. CAN	SUGAR 45¢ 5 LB. BAG	RICE 15¢ LB.	LA ROSA SPAGHETTI 15¢ LB. PKG.

REMEMBER

- 1—"P.T.A. CARD PARTY" MONDAY, JAN. 23rd
- 2—HAVE YOUR CAR INSPECTED IN JANUARY
- 3—SHOP HERE AND SAVE—ANY TIME



ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 27, 1929
Published every Thursday at
205 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J.
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TELEPHONE 5-1276

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1879.
RAYMOND BELL, Publisher

**Looking Into
Yesteryear**

From Files
OF THE SUN

Five Years Ago
After the third major snowstorm,
The Weather Man was in a post-

tion to refute those who stated,
"The weather is changing. We
don't have winters like we did
when I was a boy." The snow
plows have been working con-
stantly, and the storms have rung
all the changes, from soft, fleecy,
flakes to the fine, stinging variety,
through sleet, hail, and rain.

Kurt Singer, European author,
journalist, and publisher of the
first underground newspaper in
Germany, addressed the Parent-
Teacher Association of Regional

High School. Mr. Singer discussed
"Immediate Problems of the Euro-
pean War."
Organization meeting of the
Springfield Planning Board was
held in the Town Hall. Henry C.
McMullen was re-elected chair-
man, and Frank Cardinal was
chosen vice-chairman. ARTHUR H.
Lennox, township engineer, con-
tinued as secretary.

Appointment of several new de-
partment heads and teachers
marked meeting of the Regional
Board of Education. Joseph But-
taglia was named head of the so-
cial studies department, and Miss
Betty McCarthy was assigned as
head of the English department.
New teachers included Miss Lil-
lan Rhodes, Miss Jane Kenney
and Mrs. Clara D. Reeves.

Ten Years Ago
Tentative approval to alter
building zones in the L.C. Tower
tract off Morris and Short Hills
avenues, to accelerate an applica-
tion to the FHA for a proposed
garden apartment, was given by
the Township Committee.

Mrs. Maudie Slickley, of 680 Over-
look avenue, was confined to Over-
look Hospital, with a possible skull
fracture, as a result of being struck
by a bicycle in Summit. Mrs.

Slickley was walking out of a store
when the cyclist, Bernard Eaton
of Summit, riding the sidewalk,
struck her without warning. The
injured woman is the mother of
Mrs. Robert B. Slaughter, of the
Morris avenue address.

The Board of Education grant-
ed free use of the James Caldwell
and Raymond Chisholm Schools
for Girl Scout activities, and the
former for Boy Scouts, ending a
discussion over whether a deposit
bond be charged, as was the pro-
cedure in renting school space.

**HOLD SERVICES FOR
MRS. M. L. TOMLINSON**
MOUNTAINSIDE — Funeral
services for Mrs. May L. Tomlinson,
82, mother of Mrs. William A.
Parkhurst of Mill lane, with whom
she resided, were held last week
in the Hartzel Funeral Home,
North Wales, Pa. Interment was
in Somerton, Pa.

Mrs. Tomlinson died unexpected-
ly Dec. 9 in the home of her
son, Titmer W. Tomlinson in East-
on, Pa., whom she was visiting.
She was born in Somerton, Pa.,
and was a member of the Method-
ist Church in North Wales. Sur-
viving, besides her daughter, Mrs.
Parkhurst, and her son, are four
grandchildren.

**Fashion Show Set
By Fifth Graders**

MOUNTAINSIDE — Girls in the
fifth grade through the eighth
grade of the Mountain Side School
are preparing to give a fashion
show Monday afternoon, March 6,
in the school auditorium.
Under the direction of Miss
Frances Hoskins, sewing instruc-
tor, the girls are making their own
clothes which they will model be-
fore parents and friends.
The scenes for the show are be-
ing painted by members of the art
class under the direction of Mrs.
Dorothy Appar, art instructor. The
youthful models will display
their talents and gay frocks on the
school stage with the scene laid
in Florida, showing the ocean, a
board-walk and waving palm trees.

**Jr. College Sets
New Registration**

Registration for the second ses-
sion to begin February 6 at
Union Junior College is scheduled
for the week of January 23. Dr.
Kenneth C. MacKay, president and
dean, announced this week. A va-
riety of courses will be available
in both day and evening classes.
Dr. MacKay said this winter's

REGIONAL HI-LITES
By Kitty Sims

It never fails to surprise me how
much regionalites can do, and
it'll give me nothing to write about
Maybe some day I'll find the answer
and never be at a loss for words
again. However, unimportant our
lives may seem, there are still a
few interesting events. Seniors have
thinks-I'm-a-good-actor look. It has
been replaced, however, by the
equally uneasy What-sort-of-mark-
did-I-make-on-the-College - Boards
-will-I-get-into-college look. The
exams, so general opinion would
have us believe, were not so hard
as they might have been. Approx-
imately 40000 Regional students
took the test in Summit. Everyone
else went to Westfield.
Miss Mac, true to her word, made
up her mind last week. First re-
hearsal was last Monday. Everyone
from Newton and Annabelle (larg-

est speaking parts) to Miss Wil-
cox (no speaking part at all) is
ruffling up prideful feathers. One
of the interesting paradoxes of this
sort of thing is that Calvin (New-
ton) Martin is, comparatively
speaking, a quiet chap, while it is
rumored that Miss Wilcox, well,
Wilcox and chatterbox sort of
rhyme, don't they?
Committees, committees, who
wants to be on a committee? Senior
Play? Honor Society? Speaking of
about after all.

high school graduates or others can
become sophomores by September
through enrolling in the college's
Spring semester and summer ses-
sion. Several of the evening classes
also will be open to non-matricu-
lated students not seeking college
credits.

Second semester openings, he
said, are in college biology, college
zoology, marketing, introductory
and college chemistry, economics,
business law, engineering problems,
descriptive geometry, geology,
Western civilization, American history,
introductory and college al-
gebra, trigonometry, calculus, phil-
osophy, accounting, physics, soci-
ology and social psychology.

Charter No. 12820
Reserve District No. 2
Report of Condition of
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Springfield in the State of New
Jersey, at the close of business on
December 31, 1949 published in response
to call made by controller of the cur-
rency under Section 3211, U. S. Re-
vised Statutes.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	709,329.31
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	2,281,132.07
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	7,775.00
Corporate stocks (including \$4,750.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	4,750.00
Loans and discounts (in-cluded in \$104.98 over-valuation)	875,719.10
Bank premises owned	140,000.00
Furniture and fixtures	15,379.50
Real estate owned other than bank premises	1.00
Other assets	20,820.84
TOTAL ASSETS	\$4,055,821.82

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,200,721.13
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,976,707.38
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	67,826.07
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	432,141.16
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	70,002.00
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$3,847,397.94
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$3,847,397.94

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Common stock, total par	\$112,500.00
Surplus	\$9,000.00
Undivided profits	45,928.88
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$268,428.88
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$4,055,821.82

MEMORANDA
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes: 116,466.08
State of New Jersey, County of Union, ss: I, Carlisle H. Richards, vice-president of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
CARLISLE H. RICHARDS,
Vice-president.
Correct-Attest:
ROBERT E. BUNNELL,
MORRIS LICHTENSTEIN,
N. C. SCHMIDT,
Directors.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18th day of January, 1950.
CAROLINE CURREY,
Notary Public, N. J.
My Commission expires September 24, 1953.
Jah. 19 Form: 419.24

the Honor Society, they had a meet-
ing yesterday. They talked about
the N.H.S. banquet and raising
money to support a school in May-
nardville, Tennessee. The money
will be raised by brating the stu-
dent body over the head and per-
manently borrowing the contents of
their pockets. This is if they have
to get drastic. They will try more
peaceful means first.
The Dayton News comes out to-
day. This is the No-issue-in-par-
ticular issue. The staff is thinking
of inaugurating a "Be Kind to
Editors" week, which isn't a bad
idea.
Come to think of it, when I get
started, there's something to write
about after all.

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Save 35% on Reupholstering

	Reg.	Now
Couch—2 Chairs	\$275.00	\$200.00
Club Chair	\$49.50	\$33.50
Occ. Chair	\$24.95	\$13.95
Dining Room Chair Pads	\$ 3.95 ea.	\$ 1.95 ea.

We re-build and re-cover your furniture regardless of its present condition. All spring units and accessories are replaced — you are assured of that—and will look like new when finished!

Custom Built Love Seat
— Made According to Your Specification —
Reg. \$129.95 NOW \$89.95
Slipcovers... Drapes... Painting... Decorating
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107 TOOKER AVE. Millburn 6-0064-M
SPRINGFIELD, N. J. Mitchell 3-6664

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Plain or Leather Top**

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For your Living Room, Dining Room
Foyer, Study or Den, these handsome occa-
sional tables combine both charm and
utility. In graceful 18th Century styling,
each will reflect good judgment of lasting
value, and will lend added beauty and use-
fulness to any room setting.

LEATHER TOP DRUM TABLE - 19.95
MAHOGANY LEATHER-TOP END TABLE - 19.95
MAHOGANY TABLE, LEATHER-TOP - 19.95
PIE-CRUST TABLE, PLAIN TOP - 19.95
LYRE-BASE TABLE, PLAIN TOP - 19.95
LAMP TABLE, 3 TIER, PLAIN TOP - 19.95
MAHOGANY COCKTAIL TABLE, PLAIN TOP - 19.95

Budget your purchase if you wish.
Your choice of our three month
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months.

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damage, to say nothing of reducing
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But it isn't just in emergencies that
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phone service. You get it every day
—in the convenience it provides, and
the time and effort it saves you.

Extension Telephones save steps and
provide privacy. Your Telephone Business
Office will gladly tell you how little it costs
to enjoy this added convenience in your
kitchen, bedroom, nursery, recreation room,
or other location.

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

SCHOOL NEWS

Raymond Chisholm
Grade 1
Sharon Hutton of 175 Henshaw Avenue lost her cat. It was pure white and it answered to the name of "Snowflake." If anyone finds it, Sharon would like to have it returned. Thank you.

In our reading book, "Fun With Dick and Jane," the children are trying to find pictures in magazines about farm life and farm animals. When we get enough, we are going to make a large mural for our room. We are making a book about farm life and that we are able to read, and using the pictures we bring in for illustrations.

Grade 2
Taddy Karlin has had 100 in spelling every Friday since we began our weekly test. The last four weeks Judy Wendland has missed only one word.

We are changing our writing from one and two spaces to one half and one space. Our best writers now are Teddy Karlin, Peter Miller and Anita Panzarino. We hope to have many more good writers in a few weeks.

The class is happy to welcome Arlene Malcher who comes from Bradford, Pennsylvania. We hope she will be glad that her family moved to Springfield.

Grade 2 & 3
We are starting a unit of work on clothing. We are making a list of questions to which we would like to find answers. Most of us are curious about the material of which clothes are made and also how they are made. In addition to looking up the subject in our social studies books, we expect to write letters to various companies who manufacture clothing and we may even consult the "Answer Man."

When we find out how much time and effort go into the making of our clothing, we will take better care of our clothing, and take pride in our personal appearance.

Grade 5
Jeff Mann gave a report on his trip to the Metropolitan Museum of Art. He showed us pictures of the Egyptians and talked about things they did.

Edwin Pritchard showed the class a collection of different kinds of stones. He found them on Henshaw Avenue and thinks some of them contain metal. We want to find out more about the rocks of Springfield.

Judy Seltz and Judy Vance stood up the longest in our spelling "B" last Thursday.

Grade 4
Our class has been studying the friendly letter. We learned that there are five parts to a friendly letter. We learned the name of each part and where each part is placed on the paper. We wrote several letters together. Then we wrote our own letters. We mailed several to Judy Shand who lives in Mendham. She used to be in our class.

Last Friday we received a letter from Germany. It was written by a girl who had received a Junior Red Cross box from last year's Fourth Grade. Her name is Gudrun Spring. She sent her address and asked if we would write. We have been working on letters to send to her. Letter writing, we think, is very interesting.

Grade 5
David Pritchard prepared an exhibit of photographs of the New England States for the bulletin board.

"In the amateur show in the assembly last Thursday, Joan Wagner sang "Carolina in the Morning"; Barbara Burns danced a ballet; Elaine Worrids and Barbara Kent, with Elizabeth Walker of the Fourth Grade, sang "Bill Groven's Goat"; Billy Charles won a hearty applause after he played "Auld Lang Syne" on the trombone. It was his first solo.

Representatives of the 5th grade and Fourth Grade had a spelling contest. Nancy DeLeonard, Patty Prince, and Richard Battelle represented the Fifth Grade. Richard Battelle was the winner.

Grade 6, 7 and 8
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James Caldwell School News
Kindergarten
(Including Raymond Chisholm)
Mrs. Chandler's class is discussing seasonal changes. The class is making thermometers.

Mrs. Dunn's class is talking about ice and snow. We have made snowflakes and snowmen. We put a jar of water outdoors and are waiting for cold weather to see what will happen to it.

Grade One
It's exciting to have something new and that's just how we felt when we started our new reading books. The name told us they were going to be fun as they're called "Fun with Dick and Jane." Our first story was about Dick's red airplane.

We all like to draw and hear stories, too. We've decided to make a picture story about our two favorites—"The Three Bears" and "The Three Little Pigs." When they're finished we'd like to show them to Mrs. Snider's and Mrs. Corby's First grade.

Susan Davis was on television! She attended the Howdy-Doody show and had a wonderful time. We know as those of us who watched the show saw Susan smiling all the time.

January being a month for thrift, Mrs. Corby's first grade is trying to be of more help at home. Many children reported that they remembered to hang up their clothes before going to bed. This is a help to Mother. Others are trying to be of help by keeping their shoes shined. In this way we can be thrifty. We learned a poem about thrifty children.

In Mrs. Snider's room the boys and girls have been bringing in some of the new toys and things they got for Christmas. They like to show them to their friends at school. When they bring in something to show, they tell us interesting things about it and show us how it works. Many of the

LUNCH ROOM
The menu next week at the Raymond Chisholm school will be:

Monday
Cream of tomato soup, meat sandwich, fruit jello, and milk.

Tuesday
Orange juice, spaghetti with meat sauce, cabbage salad, peanut butter sandwich, and milk.

Wednesday
Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered green peas, bread, butter, and milk.

Thursday
Lamb stew, buttered noodles, peach crisp, bread, butter and milk.

Friday
Fillet of perch, baked potatoes, stewed tomatoes, bread, butter, and milk.

Grade Two
Our teacher, Mrs. Hart, has been ill this week. We miss her very much. We all signed a card and sent it to her. Today we sent her some pretty flowers. Get well quickly, Mrs. Hart!

On Friday we were invited to the assembly to see a film on manners. Our teacher, Miss Smith, had talked to us about good manners. We thought the film was very good and several times since seeing it we have found someone in our class who has made us think of the picture.

We have learned a new song called "The Little New Year."

Grade Two and Three
This week we had a very interesting lesson in Science—about frogs. We learned that the frog's tongue is attached to the front of his mouth so he can flip it in and out easily. His tongue has a sticky substance that traps insects for his

food. We also found out he secretes a slimy liquid in order to escape from the hold of his enemies. We never knew frogs lived to be 30 or 40 years old and we were surprised when we found out frogs do not make any noise with their mouth.

Grade Three
We have been seeing some very (Continued on Page 8)

DR. A. WOLANSKY
OPTOMETRIST
EYES EXAMINED
321 MILLBURN AVE. (Above Woolworth) MI. 6-4168

SUMMIT 6-2079

LYRIC THEATRE

Mat. 2:30 P.M. Daily — Evns. 7 and 9 P.M.
Continuous Every Sat., Sun.

ENTIRE WEEK
TODAY THRU. WED. JAN. 25

His Funniest!



BOB HOPE
— in —
"THE GREAT LOVER"

with
RHONDA FLEMING
ROLAND YOUNG
ROLAND CULVER
RICHARD LYON
GARY GRAY

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION
FIGHT FOR BETTER SCHOOLS
(MARCH OF TIME)

STARTS THURSDAY, JAN. 26

Walter Greer Robert Pidgeo. Garson Flynn

— in —
"THE FORSYTE WOMAN"

Grade 1 & 2
We are choosing the poems we like best, by Robert Louis Stevenson, to memorize. We have learned "Rain" and at present are studying "My Shadow."

In Second Grade we enjoy our view of all words we have had so far. Each Thursday we have a trial test of the week's words in preparation for the Friday test. If we receive a 100% on the week's test we get a star on our "Good Spellers Chart." Our chart shows a large mural for our room. We are making a book about farm life and that we are able to read, and using the pictures we bring in for illustrations.

Grade 2
Taddy Karlin has had 100 in spelling every Friday since we began our weekly test. The last four weeks Judy Wendland has missed only one word.

We are changing our writing from one and two spaces to one half and one space. Our best writers now are Teddy Karlin, Peter Miller and Anita Panzarino. We hope to have many more good writers in a few weeks.

The class is happy to welcome Arlene Malcher who comes from Bradford, Pennsylvania. We hope she will be glad that her family moved to Springfield.

Grade 2 & 3
We are starting a unit of work on clothing. We are making a list of questions to which we would like to find answers. Most of us are curious about the material of which clothes are made and also how they are made. In addition to looking up the subject in our social studies books, we expect to write letters to various companies who manufacture clothing and we may even consult the "Answer Man."

When we find out how much time and effort go into the making of our clothing, we will take better care of our clothing, and take pride in our personal appearance.

Grade 5
Jeff Mann gave a report on his trip to the Metropolitan Museum of Art. He showed us pictures of the Egyptians and talked about things they did.

Edwin Pritchard showed the class a collection of different kinds of stones. He found them on Henshaw Avenue and thinks some of them contain metal. We want to find out more about the rocks of Springfield.

Judy Seltz and Judy Vance stood up the longest in our spelling "B" last Thursday.

Grade 4
Our class has been studying the friendly letter. We learned that there are five parts to a friendly letter. We learned the name of each part and where each part is placed on the paper. We wrote several letters together. Then we wrote our own letters. We mailed several to Judy Shand who lives in Mendham. She used to be in our class.

Last Friday we received a letter from Germany. It was written by a girl who had received a Junior Red Cross box from last year's Fourth Grade. Her name is Gudrun Spring. She sent her address and asked if we would write. We have been working on letters to send to her. Letter writing, we think, is very interesting.

Grade 5
David Pritchard prepared an exhibit of photographs of the New England States for the bulletin board.

"In the amateur show in the assembly last Thursday, Joan Wagner sang "Carolina in the Morning"; Barbara Burns danced a ballet; Elaine Worrids and Barbara Kent, with Elizabeth Walker of the Fourth Grade, sang "Bill Groven's Goat"; Billy Charles won a hearty applause after he played "Auld Lang Syne" on the trombone. It was his first solo.

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GUILD OPTICIANS

GOOD-LOOKING GLASSES
PERFECTLY FITTED
ASK YOUR EYE PHYSICIAN
H.C. Deuchler
GUILD OPTICIAN

541 MAIN ST., EAST ORANGE, N. J.
344 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT, N. J.

OR 3-1008
SUMMIT 3-648

BRETTLER'S

242 MORRIS AVE. MI. 6-4108

CLEARANCE SALE!

Men's Balbriggan Pajamas	\$2.49
Men's Nationally Advertised Ties	NOW 69¢ (REG. \$1.00)
Men's Long-Sleeved Sport Shirts	\$2.00
Men's All-Wool or Corduroy Shirts	\$4.98
Ladies' Flannel Gowns	\$2.49
Ladies' Blouses	\$1.29
Ladies' Wash Dresses	\$1.69
Ladies' Warm Snuggles	2 Pair \$1.00
Ladies' Slips	\$1.00
Boys' Tom Sawyer Flannel Shirts	\$2.49
Boys' Longies	NOW \$2.98 (REG. \$4.00)
Boys' Sheep-Lined or Pea Coats	\$7.98
Children's Sleepers	\$1.25
KNIT BABY ROMPERS	2 for \$1.00
Baby Brown Shoes	\$1.79
Boys' Shoes	\$2.98

SUMMIT 6-3900

STRAND

CONTINUOUS SHOWS
SATURDAY - SUNDAY
MAT. AT 2:00 P. M. DAILY
EVES. FROM 7:00 P. M.

Friday, Saturday, Jan. 20-21
Hard Hitting No Punches Pulled Story of T-Men And The Counterfeiting Mob!
TRAPPED

Sunday, Monday, Jan. 22-23
The Most Thrilling Story Ever Told in a Movie History
SOULS

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Jan. 24-25-26
JANE WYMAN DENNIS MORGAN
ALL AT SEA OVER THE MAN SHE WANTS TO LAND!
Lady Takes A Sailor

with Lloyd Bridges Barbara Payton
Gene Autry
A GREAT ACTION DRAMA INSPIRED BY THE GREAT COWBOY SONG!
RIDERS IN THE SKY

with Robert Taylor Lana Turner Van Heflin
Johnny Eager
Edward Arnold
Gorgeous George Robert Rockwell Barbara Fuller

Thrills-Adventure With The Stunt Men Of The Screen!
Sons of Adventure
Lynne Roberts Russ Hayden Gordon Jones

"ALIAS THE CHAMP"

Announcing

THE NEW 1950 CHRYSLER

AND

THE NEW 1950 PLYMOUTH

ARE NOW ON DISPLAY
IN THE SHOW ROOMS
OF

MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC.

155 MORRIS AVE. Millburn 6-4210 SPRINGFIELD

Our Repair and Maintenance Department has had 30 years of valuable experience!

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Classified Advertising will be inserted in all five of the newspapers listed below...

MINIMUM CHARGE 10 WORDS... TELEVISION ENGINEER... HELP WANTED MALE...

TELEVISION ENGINEER... HELP WANTED MALE... DRIVER-AGENT... LEADING LIFE INSURANCE...

HELP WANTED FEMALE... WANT a regular income?... ALEET woman initiates... DAYTIME work for Thursday...

WOMAN wants days work... GENERAL housework... TWO free tickets to the Strand...

CLERK-TYPIST... STENOGRAPHER... WANTED part time counter girl... TYPIST capable of handling...

BEANSTRESS wishes alterations... IMMEDIATE placement... REFINED girl for general housework...

FINISHER for drapery work... OFFICE worker... EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES... SECRETARIES-Steno-typists...

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES... SCOTT'S Employment Agency... DOMESTIC and commercial help... BARBINGTON Employment Agency...

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES... BABY-SITTING... WOMAN wants days work... GARGOYLE... WANTED part time office work...

WOMAN wants work ironing sheets... EXPRIENCED French cooking... CHAUFFEUR and houseman... TWO free tickets to the Strand...

TYPIST desires part time or home work... GIRL wishes days work... WOMAN would like days work cleaning... CHAUFFEUR and houseman...

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FOR SALE... HOUSEHOLD GOODS... HOTPOINT electric range... GENERAL Electric refrigerator...

HOUSEHOLD GOODS... HOTPOINT electric range... GENERAL Electric refrigerator... NORGES washing machine...

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SERVICES OFFERED... LANDSCAPING-GARDENING... GENERAL Electric refrigerator... NORGES washing machine...

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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY... WANTED... EMPLOYMENT WANTED... FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT...

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140,000 Injured Last Year in Home Mishaps

Approximately 140,000 persons were injured, 988 of them fatally, in accidents that happened in New Jersey homes last year...

Choose Firewood For Heat, Color It Will Produce

Did you know that when you "throw another log on the fire" you can choose its fragrance...

REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIED

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... SPIC & SPAN... TWO FAMILY... HOUSE completely redecorated...

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... JOHN H. KOHLER, Realtor... CAPE COD... W. A. McNAMARA, Realtor...

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... FRANKLIN SCHOOL... LEAVING NEW JERSEY... REAL ESTATE FOR SALE...

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... DREAM HOUSE... THIS YOU MUST SEE... REAL ESTATE FOR SALE...

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... HERE IS VALUE... ONE FLOOR LIVING... REAL ESTATE FOR SALE...

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... TWO FAMILY \$10,500... CLARENCE D. LONG... REAL ESTATE FOR SALE...

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT... THE EUCLID, 18 Euclid Avenue... DOUBLE room, twin beds...

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT... ROOMS—Two, separately or together... FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT...

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT... ROOM AND BOARD... FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT...

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT... REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... REAL ESTATE FOR SALE...

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT... REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... REAL ESTATE FOR SALE...

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT... REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... REAL ESTATE FOR SALE...

School News
(Continued from Page 5)

interesting things during our "Show and Tell Period."

Mr. Post is helping us make a large picture of the country, a village, and town. We are working in committees. Next week we are going to redraw our pictures on heavy paper and paint them.

We made snowmen one afternoon. Some people dressed them in cowboy's hats.

Friday afternoon we went down to the auditorium to see a movie on manners. A little boy named Johnnie turned into a pig because he didn't have manners. When we came back to the room we wrote some sentences on why we should have good manners.

This year of 1950 has been extra special so far in the good work Mrs. Rydberg's class has done. Excellent papers in spelling, arithmetic, writing and science are on our bulletin boards. Must be the New Year's resolutions.

Norman Argast, Philip Little and Raymond Marth entertained the class with a puppet show. Puppets are a big interest now. We plan to use the workbench Mr. Nies gave us to help us make a puppet theater.

Kate Steiner and Patty Dreher had birthdays this week.

Grade-Four

Miss Derivaux's class enjoyed the films we had for last Wednesday's assembly. We especially

liked the film on Mexico as we just finished studying Mexico. It was nice to see sombrero, rebozos and serapes in real life movies of the people of Mexico.

We are learning how to read music with Miss Corcoran. Already some of us are able to sing new songs by reading the music.

Barbara Heerwagen brought us some National Geographic Magazines with beautiful scenes of Guatemala and we have read the articles on the customs and occupations of the country.

Robert Cather brought in some authentic Navy charts showing the waters around the Central American countries and the territories north and south of Central America.

Last week, Miss Friedman taught us the Roman numerals from one to thirty-eight. We are studying about Egypt in social studies. We have learned many things about Egypt and have discussed their food, homes, clothes and customs. Ross Longfield wrote a book called "How Two Boys Started a Famous Zoo," which he read to us. It was a very nice story.

Grade-Five

Our health classes have been spending some time studying about "Dressing According to the Weather." This is the time of year when suitable clothing for the weather is necessary. We learned that clothing to help us keep an even body-temperature. A good rule to follow is to wear just enough cloth-

ing to keep warm. The weight of our clothing has a great influence on our comfort and good posture.

Grade-Six

Cynthia Peterson, a new girl in our class told her experiences in the "American Grammar School" in Buenos Aires, Argentina, South America. She went to South America when she was eight years old by plane with her family. Her father worked with Standard Electric Co.

In South America her school began in January and ended in October. She had vacation during the month of November and December. She studied English in the morning and Spanish in the afternoon. She says she has forgotten most of her Spanish because she doesn't practice it.

The sixth grade girls and boys were guests at the seventh and eighth grade dance last Friday, everyone enjoyed it.

In cooking the girls made vegetable soup. It was so good we invited our Principal to dine with us.

Grades Seven and Eight

Wednesday, January 11, for assembly we visited Mexico by way of a film. We toured the cities and villages and visited the sheep ranches. We also saw a film on basketball that the boys really enjoyed. It showed what to do and what not to do while playing basketball. It was very educational. What everyone loved was a cartoon about "Sinbad the Sailor." Sinbad is an old favorite and everyone appreciated the film.

The newest thing now is a contest — "What Our School Does Best." We hope all the 6th, 7th and 8th grade pupils will enter it. They can make posters, write a composition or make a speech. We hope to have some fine speeches. The judges of the three departments and their committees have been chosen.

The first going first team of 8th grade boys won over P. C. with a score of 50-14. "Charlow Martin, Jimmy Lambert and Jerry Redington were high scorers. The 8th grade second team defeated 8 R. C. first team 23-11. Robert Ronkowitz and Mac Coburn were high scorers.

The 8th grade girls lost to 8 R. C. 17-12, with Dorothy Walker and Ginny Kelsey scoring the points.

Our dancing period on Friday was fun as it always is. Ginny Kelsey and Harris Rawley won the Best Couple Dance.

We have formed a Ping-Pong Club in the Special Class. We play in the boys' basement each Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock. Matthew Davis is helping us to play ping-pong better. He learned the game in Boston where he used to live.

OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL AT GRAND UNION



Oscar Brown, Produce Mgr., Vestal, N. Y.
Wm. Hoarich, Meat Cutter, 207th St., N. Y. C.
Robert Amberg, Checker, Millburn, N. J.
Beatrice B. Gardner, Checker, Kingston, N. Y.

OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL AT GRAND UNION

America is the land of OPPORTUNITY and the American way of doing business means OPPORTUNITY for all. As members of the All-American Grand Union family, Grand Union employees have OPPORTUNITY to:

- Enjoy employment in stores that are modern, clean and pleasant.
- Earn a fair wage for a fair week's work.
- Advance from within a growing Company.
- Prepare themselves for this advancement by on-the-job training. Also attend a Company-sponsored school where experts give training in Management, Meat, Produce, Dairy and Cheesing.
- Have the opportunity to be scarce in the American way. A progressive program of employee benefits includes a Retirement Plan, Group Insurance and Hospitalization, Sick Leave With Pay, Paid Vacations and Holidays and a Five-Day Work Week.
- Enjoy serving the finest people on earth every day.

The OPPORTUNITY provided at Grand Union is a true illustration of the American way of doing business.

OPPORTUNITY FOR CUSTOMERS TOO

- Grand Union's low prices give every economy-minded homemaker the OPPORTUNITY to save more with Grand Union "A.A." or "A" Quality Meats. Grand Union meats are "Tailor-Made" for less waste and Backed by Bond—your guarantee of satisfaction.
- | | | |
|-------------------|-------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Smoked Hams | Top Shank Quality Half lb. 35¢ | Butt Half lb. 45¢ |
| Chuck Roast | Center Cuts lb. 35¢ | |
| Roasting Chickens | Ready-to-cook 4½ to 5½ lbs. lb. 49¢ | Regular Dressed lb. 35¢ |
| Pork Loins | Fresh Tender Rib End lb. 29¢ | Loins End lb. 39¢ |
| Ribs of Beef | Short Cut lb. 65¢ | Smoked Butts Boneless lb. 59¢ |
| Lamb Shoulders | Whole lb. 39¢ | Stewing Lamb Breast or Shank lb. 25¢ |
| Ground Beef | Fresh lb. 49¢ | Loin Lamb Chops Tender, Juicy lb. 89¢ |
| Stewing Beef | Boneless lb. 79¢ | Spare Ribs fresh lb. 39¢ |
| Pork Chops | Center Cuts lb. 59¢ | Smoked Ham Slices lb. 85¢ |
- SEA FOOD**
- Available in Self-Service Department—Quick-Frozen—"Teddy's"
- Flounder Fillets lb. 49¢
 - Quick-Frozen—"Teddy's" Pollock Fillets lb. 25¢
 - Quick-Frozen—"Teddy's" Cod Steak lb. 25¢
 - Quick-Frozen—"Teddy's" Scallops 12 oz. pkg. each 49¢
- DAIRY FOODS**
- Mid-Sweet
- Margarine 1 lb. 25¢
 - Whole Milk Cheddar Cheese lb. 59¢
 - Well-Cured Edam Cheese lb. 59¢
 - Mild Baby-Gouda Cheese 4 lb. pkg. 49¢
 - Borden's Vera-Sharp Cheese ½ lb. pkg. 35¢
 - Breakstone's Cream Cheese 4 oz. pkg. 19¢
 - Grandsieur Margarine 1 lb. pkg. 21¢
- Potatoes** U. S. No. 1 Maine 10 lb. bag 33¢
- Florida Oranges** Juicy-Sweet 5 lb. bag 39¢
- McIntosh Apples** Fine Eating 4 lbs. 25¢
- Pineapples** Sugar-Sweet each 19¢
- Walnuts** Red Diamond lb. 49¢
- Fresh Rhubarb** Hot House lb. 29¢
- Yellow Onions** For Cooking 2 lbs. 15¢
- Mixed Dried Fruit** Cello Package lb. 33¢
- Diced Peaches** Cello Package lb. 33¢
- California Figs** pkg. 17¢
- Bromeliary Dates** pkg. 23¢

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Only **\$169.95** plus \$1.22 Fed. Tax. Factory-Service Contract, extra.

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Yes, this is the lowest price ever for RCA Victor Eye Witness television! Not only is the price way down, but you're getting more for your money than ever before. Look at that list of features below... compare them item for item with any similar priced receiver in town. We are confident that you'll want RCA Victor for, as you know, more people buy RCA Victor Eye Witness television than any other make. We'd like to show you RCA Victor's T100, so why not stop in. The cabinet is a beauty... maroon with a harmonizing grille cloth and gold in color framing around screen. AC operation.

PARTIAL LIST OF FEATURES:

Improved RCA Victor Eye Witness Picture Synchronizer; RCA Victor Automatic Multi-channel Station Selector; phono-jack to plug in RCA Victor's "45" record changer; matching Console Base (with or without built-in antenna) at moderate extra cost.

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Tipsy Conviction Will Be Appealed

Found guilty of drunken driving for the second time, Frederick Steinko, 52 years old, of 183 Twenty-second street, Irvington, Monday night was given the mandatory sentence of ninety days in the county jail and suffered permanent revocation of his driving privileges by Magistrate Henry M. McMullen in Municipal Court.

Mr. Steinko's attorney announced he would appeal, and the court allowed the defendant to continue in \$289 bail pending its outcome.

Mr. Steinko pleaded not guilty. Patrolmen Stiles and O'Shea testified that the defendant was apparently intoxicated when they arrested him December 3 in Morris avenue. Dr. H. P. Dongler verified the tests he made before pronouncing him unfit to drive.

Parent-Teachers Praise Merchants

Public interest has been focused on the annual card party of the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association to be held next Monday evening at 8:15 at the Baltusrol Golf Club. More than 500 tickets have already been sold.

Rumors have been circulating that the door and table prizes are "extra special this year and Mrs. Ernest Westland, chairman of the affair, has given full credit for this to the splendid cooperation and generosity of the local merchants.

Serving on Mrs. Westland's committee are Mrs. Herbert Ashcroft, Jr., Mrs. Sidney Huntcoo, Mrs. Wm. Albrecht, Mrs. C. B. Richards, Mrs. Charles Heard, Mrs. Henry Vance, Mrs. Ward Humphrey, Mrs. H. Marshall, Mrs. Geo. Reiss, Mrs. Wilbur Morris, Mrs. Edgar De Ronde, Mrs. Leslie Schreihof, Mrs. Walter Heckmann, Mrs. Leslie Law and Mrs. Paul Wells.

MARKS BIRTHDAY

A birthday celebration honoring Mrs. Watson B. Morris, wife of Dr. Morris, of 103 Morris avenue, Springfield, was held last week at the Mayfair Farms, West Orange. Dr. Morris was host to his wife and their friends, the Norman McCollums, Mrs. John L. Demman, and John Lane, all of Springfield. The club orchestra also honored Mrs. Morris with a lively rendition of "Happy Birthday."

TEA PEPS YOU UP!

Tenderleaf

Tea Balls pkg. of 48 45¢

Tea Pot 48 43¢

Tea Bags 48 49¢

Orange Pekoe and Pekoe 48 63¢

Lipton Tea 48 63¢

White Rose Tea 48 63¢

Baby Foods

Homogenized 10 jars 93¢

Diamond 4 oz. can 35¢

Ideal 2 1½ cans 25¢

QUALITY CANDY VALUES

London Toffee Assorted 12 oz. pkg. 29¢

Chuckles Jelly Candy 14 oz. pkg. 25¢

B & B Malties 8 oz. pkg. 29¢

Peppermint Patties Jane Louise 1 lb. pkg. 35¢

Cheese Cloth Lily White 4 yds. 35¢

Silver Dust Improved giant 53¢ lge. pkg. 27¢

LOW-LOW PRICES ON LUXURY FRUITS and BERRIES

Wyman's Blueberries No. 2 can 29¢

Del Monte Boysenberries 17 oz. jar 25¢

Del Monte De-Luxe Plums No. 2½ jar 23¢

Blackberries In Syrup No. 2 can 23¢

Raspberry Preserves 1 lb. jar 33¢

Tomato Juice 46 oz. can 23¢

Pie Crust 16 oz. pkg. 9¢

Flake 16 oz. pkg. 16¢

Comstock Sliced Pie Apples Sunshine 1 lb. pkg. 15¢

Hi-No Crackers 1 lb. pkg. 31¢

GRAND UNION

These Prices Effective In Grand Union Super Markets Only

FROZEN FOODS

Broccoli Spears 10 oz. pkg. 29¢

Snow Crop or Birds Eye-French 10 oz. pkg. 25¢

Green Beans 1 lb. pkg. 25¢

Spic & Span No Rinsing—No Wiping 1 lb. pkg. 23¢

Ivory Snow For Snow White Hands 1 lb. pkg. 26¢

Toilet Tissue Park Place 3 rolls of 650 sheets 14¢

Cheese Cloth Lily White 4 yds. 35¢

Silver Dust Improved giant 53¢ lge. pkg. 27¢

Toilet Soap Lux Toilet Soap bath size 11¢

Borax Soap 3 cans 20¢

Sweetheart Soap Beauty Aid 3 cans 22¢

Complexion Soap Kikkens' 3 cans 6¢

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The Fight to Make Education Meet Practical Needs

Columbia High School's Efforts To Meet Problem

By JOHN COAD
(Second of a Series)

How well do our high schools prepare students for the world into which they step upon graduation?

No doubt, the degree to which our schools achieve this objective is open to argument, depending upon one's personal experiences or point of view. But it can be said with reasonable certainty that the majority of educators are attempting to devise curricula and teaching methods which will meet the practical needs of the student.

Cognizance of the necessity to keep education in tune with modern society is evident, for instance, in the course bulletin of Columbia high school, school district of South Orange and Maplewood.

"There are two consistent characteristics inherent in all courses," the bulletin states, "One is that modern education is trying to relate experiences within the school itself to those which boys and girls have, or will have, in life. The other is that along with teaching the skills and cultural aspects of the subject, modern education is trying to develop desirable attitudes and character habits to help boys and girls learn how best to live with themselves and others."

These, then, are some of the aims of modern education. The problem, and it is one of the hottest issues in educational circles today, is how to achieve them.

Here is how Columbia high school is attempting to reach the objective of preparing its students for life.

Majority Go to College

Like certain few other schools in this suburban area, the largest percentage of Columbia graduates prepare for and enter college. Out of last year's senior class better than 60 per cent entered degree-granting institutions. Another 17 per cent continued their education in junior colleges, nursing, trade or business schools for a total of 77 per cent, or nearly 45 per cent more than the state average.

"The problem, therefore," according to F. J. Crehan, Columbia's principal, "is not one of 'Life Adjustment' in its immediate sense. Rather," he says, "the problem is one of preparing our students in terms of their needs, which in the largest majority of instances here means getting them ready for college."

Yet despite the fact that Columbia prepares the majority of its students for advanced education, school authorities have attempted to de-emphasize the distinction between the student who prepares for college and the student who does not.

"There has been an unfortunate emphasis on the college degree," Mr. Crehan feels. "Every one," he says, "should be judged on his merits, and just because a person holds a college degree does not mean he is superior."

As a result of this attitude, there are no curriculum names attached to courses of study at Columbia. In theory, all subjects, with the exception of English, history and physical education, (state requirements) are elective.

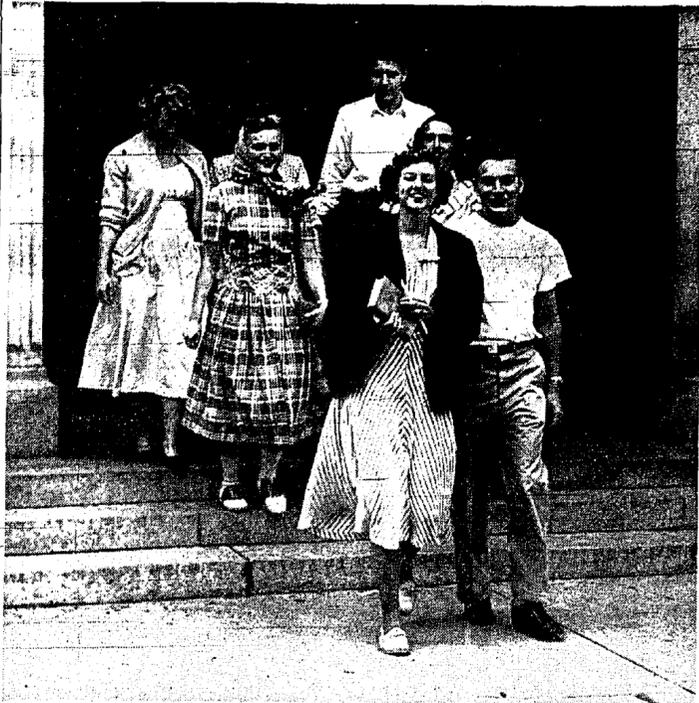
In practice, though, the student headed for college ends up taking approximately the same courses which in some other schools would go under the college preparatory classification. But the effort is, through the absence of general curriculum names, to alleviate the social stigma attached in past years to the "General" student who for one reason or another can not or will not continue his education.

Make Education Vital

"Life Adjustment" has been summarized as placing emphasis upon the following areas of training besides the usual cultural and vocational courses:

- (1) Family Relationships;
- (2) Personal Relationships;
- (3) Democracy and Public Education;
- (4) Character and Ethical Values;
- (5) Community Relationships;
- (6) Vocational Orientation;
- (7) Consumer Education;
- (8) Scientific Method of Thought.

Columbia hopes to incorporate these needs into the existing curriculum framework. Its object is to make high school education



HOW WELL are high school students prepared for the world they enter upon graduation? It's open to argument, says the author of this article, but notes that educators are constantly striving to make education meet practical needs of the student.

THE TEEN-AGER LOOKS AROUND

By BRYNA LEVENBERG

In my spare time I am engaged in what is known as "a gainful occupation." As far as money goes, the pay is \$3.00, but the actual reward is worth much more than any amount of greenbacks, for I am a club leader. To my eighteen eleven-year-old girls I am a minor god. As a junior lord I have the power to direct my group into a hundred and one odd channels. The possibilities are staggering, but unfortunately, my abilities are limited; (the girls don't know it, though) and to my knowledge, no one ever took the trouble to write a good book on the art of club-leading. In order to help other spare time leaders out, four New Jersey Y.M.-Y.W.H.A.'s have organized a Club Leaders' Institute; the first of its kind in the state. Most of my cohorts were only mildly interested in the affair, but after attending the first session, I can safely say we were sold on the idea one hundred per cent.

The topic for the evening was something like "How to Introduce Music and Dancing to a Group." The speaker was Leah Jaffe, of the Jewish Welfare Board in New York City. The woman apparently doesn't believe in theory, for before the evening was over, some 75 leaders were singing for all they were worth. Now it wouldn't have amazed anyone if all of us were in the same age bracket as myself, but to see people who are old enough to be my parents loosen the shackles on their vocal cords is a truly great feat. We didn't just make pretty music, though. We discussed problems and suggested remedies for them. At the

close of an almost four-hour session, I felt as if I could make the whole world sing for a week afterwards, much to the dismay of my family—I don't sing very well. My group of youngsters is singing too, and they love it.

The need for group leaders is tremendous, but the need for fine and practical trainers is even greater.

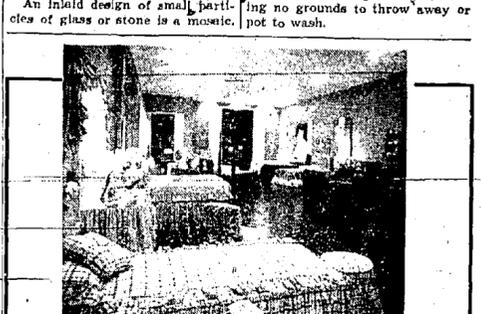
number of Parent-Teachers Associations.

The crux of this program is to encourage and enable "Protestants, Catholics and Jews to plan and work together as team mates, in mutual respect and understanding for the well-being of themselves, the community and the nation."

An inland design of small particles of glass or stone is a mosaic.

An early armed ship of the American navy, the Monitor, was called "a cheese box on a raft!"

Coffee in "tea bag" style has been perfected to keep both odor and aroma. All that's needed is to drop a bag into boiling water, allow to stand a couple of minutes and there's the cup of coffee, leaving no grounds to throw away or not to wash.



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vital and to make it fit the student and times, rather than fit the student into a rigid, predetermined course of study.

Although the philosophy itself is not new to educators, many schools have been practicing it for years—the principles were grouped together into an integrated program some five years ago during a conference of key school men in Washington.

As an illustration that in practice the philosophy is not new, Mr. Crehan recalled a course called "General Mathematics" which he helped draw up at Columbia in 1922.

"General Mathematics" was based on the two assumptions that some students are not capable of coping with and do not need such higher forms of computation as algebra, trigonometry or geometry, yet that everyone needs and uses some mathematics in his lifetime.

Practical Use

The new course was, in reality, advanced arithmetic geared to practical use. Mr. Crehan described it as a sort of socialized arithmetic. Sections of "General Mathematics" dealt with practical arithmetical problems such as the advantages or disadvantages of renting or buying a house, estimating car depreciation and figuring the cost per mile of operating a car.

This teaching wrinkle gave the student a tangible use and reason for mathematics.

Although, as Mr. Crehan pointed out, Columbia doesn't practice

"Life Adjustment" in its immediate, practical sense, there are courses, and more important, perhaps, attitudes, which are inherent in the "Life Adjustment" philosophy.

There are courses in shop, wood craft and metal work, which, although they are not aimed at teaching a vocation, acquaint the student with tools and their use and, perhaps, in "later life the student will be able to work around the house or put the knowledge to use as a leisure time activity." Too, there are courses in foods, cooking and clothing as well as a course

(Continued on page 6)

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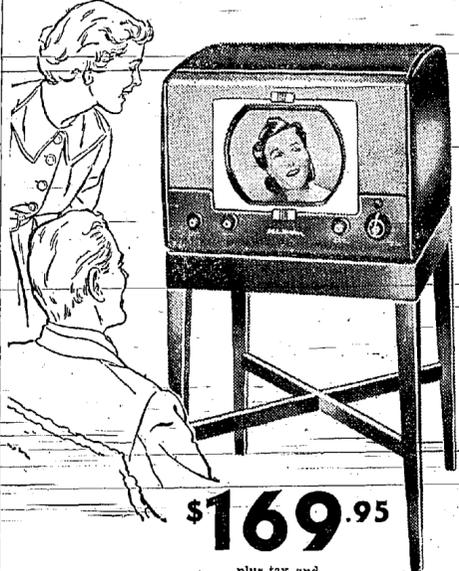
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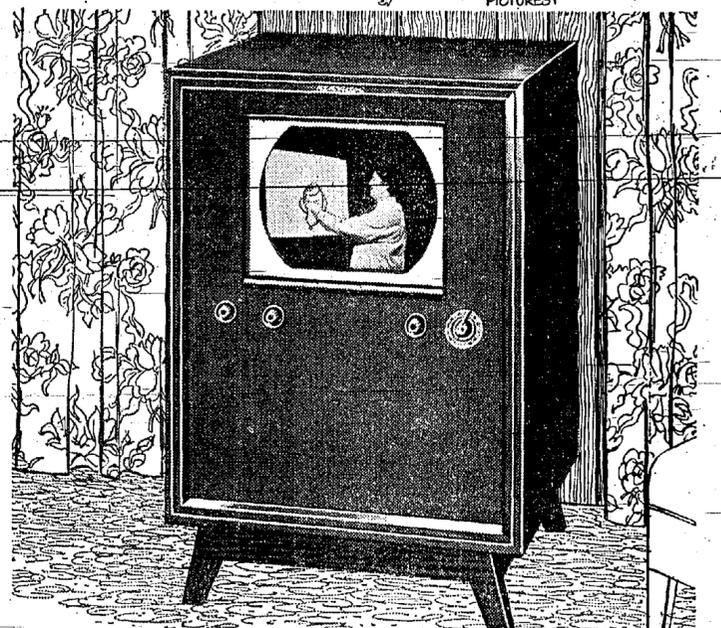
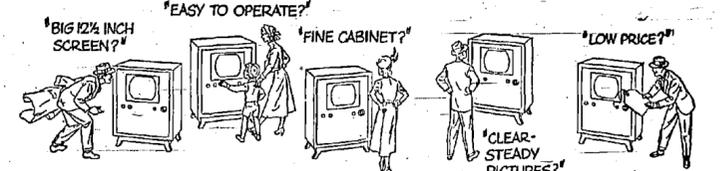
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This outstanding receiver packs so many features we've space enough to list only a few.

We'll say this: feature for feature and dollar for dollar, you'll not find a better buy... anywhere!

Check with us... ask for the RCA Victor YC124.

Here are some of its features:
Improved RCA Victor Eye Witness Picture Synchronizer; RCA Victor Automatic Multi-Channel Station Selector; phono-jack to plug in RCA Victor's "45" record changer; choice of beautiful cabinet finishes; built-in antenna; "Golden Throat" tone system... many more features. AC.

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Open Every Evening TERMS ARRANGED

Suburban Living: We Call a Garden Apartment Home

Residents Are Divided into Two Age Groups

As the trend of city dwellers continues unabated, from the hub of the metropolis to outlying suburbs, a new type of living unit is being created in increasing numbers. It is the "garden apartment" hereabouts.

These new dwellings, called "Garden Apartments," are mushrooming nearly as rapidly as available land can be found. About a year and a half ago we moved into one of them.

Just exactly how the term "Garden Apartment" came into existence we don't know. Certainly there is generally little in or about the new apartments to remind one specifically of a garden.

True, the lawns are spacious. There is usually ample lawn, and the trees for the most part have been left standing. But outside of such characteristics there is little if any actual garden. We suspect the descriptive title was conjured up by some enterprising real estate man, wise in the ways of human nature, who sagely realized the lure in the name.

Informality

To be sure, too, there is a certain informality and restfulness pervading a "Garden Apartment." One looks out on green lawns, rather than into a neighbor's dining room and there is a feeling of freedom in movement and customarily found in old apartments.

Residents of "Garden Apartments" are prone to emphasize the "Garden" when asked where they live. It apparently has become a point to distinguish between the old-time apartment house and the new "Garden Apartment." The line of distinction among apartment dwellers seems to be roughly the equivalent to the home owner who can say he lives in a "Ranch House" as opposed to the one who must, and a bit apologetically, admit that his is "just a plain house."

There are sharp distinctions in age groups among "Garden Apartment" dwellers. In the units in which we live, for instance, there is the young group (25-30) and the older group (50 on up). Between the ages of 35 and 50 there is a void.

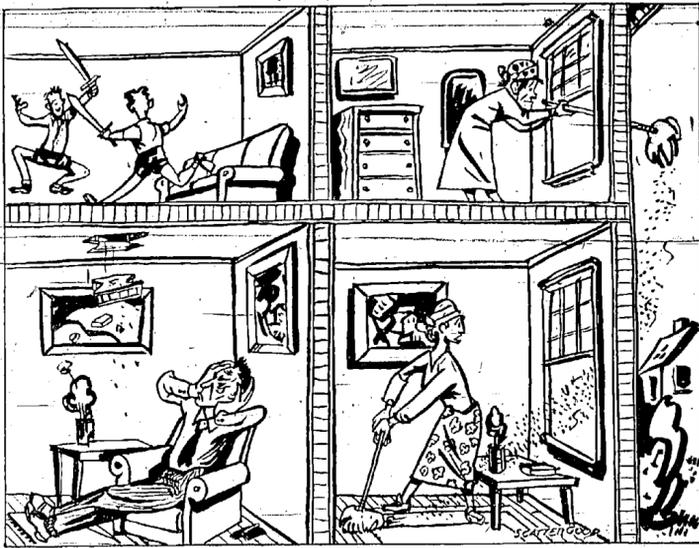
The younger group is comprised mostly of junior executives who make a daily excursion to New York and are just beginning to raise a family. Nobody tries to keep up with the Joneses because all in this group have approximately the same income.

The younger set is just starting out and considers the "Garden Apartment" a temporary stopping place until they can find a home.

The older group is mostly middle-aged couples whose children have grown up, married and moved away from home. Add to this group a certain number of widows, and retired professional men, and their wives and you have the make-up of our "Garden Apartment" society.

Meet the Neighbors

Like the traditional apartment, even the new "Garden Apartments" don't lend themselves to a true community life. There seems to be something about a massive dwelling, divided off into separate living cubicles, no matter how



Some of the perils of apartment living.

luxurious, which prohibits the easy "drop in" informality of a neighborhood housing group. There is little common activity—as yet no vegetable gardens, and the common interest in "fixing up the home" is lacking.

Despite the informal atmosphere, as in all communal living groups, there is unconscious repression for fear that one is making too much noise—that it might disturb the neighbors.

There was the case not long ago, when we were making a toy chest for the baby. Since we could only work in the evenings, out of deference to the neighbors below, the chest was put together with screws. Six nights and countless blisters later, out of desperation we decided to fasten the last pieces together with nail and hammer. It made a terrific din, and in the middle of the third and last nail the phone rang. The pounding was disturbing the neighbors below, would we please stop.

That was the last time we have attempted to construct anything in the apartment.

In traditional apartment fashion, it took us six months to get acquainted with our next door neighbors. The ice was broken when we asked them to take some of the excess oranges out of a crate we had recently received. It was a heart-warming moment when we finally made contact with the young couple who lived not 10 feet from us.

Now the spirit of neighborliness pervades. We come home after a week-end and find our milk put in the next door refrigerator so that it won't spoil. The young wife, who is expecting a baby, sits with our six-month old daughter when we go out for an evening and cars are exchanged for shopping trips into town. But we still aren't sure even of the names of the elderly couple who lives on the first floor.

But within recent months, a change has been taking place. Each day our apartments become

Here's How You Can De-Squeak Creaking Floors in the Home

Do your floors creak? A good many houses that are getting along in years suffer from that affliction, and there are an equal number of standing jokes on that subject—mainly dealing with the "night errand" husband trying to sneak quietly to bed at an abysmally wee hour of the morning and stepping on a squeaky board, to his considerable sorrow.

This crude humor not withstanding, the funniest thing about creaking floors is that you need not tolerate them at all. In most cases the situation can be remedied.

Here are the most common causes of creaking floor boards: Inadequate or improper nailing of

more of a separate entity. As the laws of nature take over, increasing numbers of the younger set are in the process of raising families. There is, in the making, a common basis not for neighborliness, but for friendliness in this business of raising a family.

Neighbors who formerly could find little basis for talk, now chat unreservedly about the coming event, or compare notes on feelings, and the respective merits of different types of diapers.

Just a short time ago one of the young wives gave a morning "coffee party" in honor of a departing couple (there has been a rapid turnover among the younger group.) Some 15 wives attended, and, Y'wuz given to understand, everyone thoroughly enjoyed themselves even though many were just casual acquaintances.

No, the "Garden Apartment" isn't our dream. But until we take out a mortgage on our first homestead, it will be "home" to us—and, maybe, we will become acquainted with the residents on the first floor before we leave. (J.C.)

the flooring or subflooring; poor support from joists, and badly supported openings in the floor around the chimney or stair wells. Generally speaking, in houses that do not have subflooring, the floor boards are more likely to squeak and groan than when good subflooring is present.

At any rate, if your floors are noisy enough you will probably enjoy spending an afternoon or evening working on them. Here's what to do.

Start with the simplest procedure, which calls for nothing more complicated than a hammer, a piece of old carpet or heavy cloth, a wood block and a stout right arm. Check your floors to see whether any boards have warped up or lifted slightly from the sub-floor or joists.

If this is the case, lay the piece of carpet over the bulging spot and put the wood block on the carpet. Then simply drive down the loose members by banging away on the block with a heavy hammer. Very often this is enough to do the trick.

If, however, you can't subdue the shrieking floor on these terms, drive 10-penny finishing nails three or four to be enough—into the loose section.

Don't be too concerned about marring your floor by driving nails into it. Sink the nail heads below the surface of the wood with a nail set and then fill the holes with a wood filler, sand and refinish.

Let us say, for the sake of argument, that neither of these measures has de-squeaked your floor. If the underside of the flooring is accessible from the basement, you can drive a wedge between the flooring and the top of the joist

(Continued on page 3)

Spending Plan Helps Keep Track Of Family Income

Are you satisfied with what your income bought for your family in 1949? Can you account for the money you spent last year?

If your answer is no, perhaps you'd better examine your business methods, suggests Mrs. Doris Anderson, extension home management specialist at Rutgers University. A home is a going business concern and it stands to reason that methods used in business might well be adapted to the home... especially in the field of financial planning.

Two methods recommended by the State University specialist are:

1. Make a written spending plan for 1950.
2. Keep a record of your spending to see if it fits into the plan you made.

Do you shudder when you hear the word budget? Think of it then as a written spending plan. Somehow a spending plan sounds much more cheery than a budget, but it's the same thing. A word of caution, though... don't try to find a tailor-made spending plan and attempt to fit it to your needs. It won't work. You'll have to devise your own plan. Why? Because your conditions are different from those of other families. Here's how to go about making your own spending plan.

First, itemize how much you spent last year for food, clothing, housing, health insurance, recreation, gifts, and all other expenses. You can get a form called "Our Spending Plan" from your home agent that will suggest the main items you will want to consider.

You may run into difficulty if you have no accurate record of what you spent. You'll have to dig figures from check books, receipts, bills, and even from your memory. Then when you have an idea how much it cost you to live last year, you are ready to make the budget for the coming year.

Set up your spending plan by building it around those expenses that are fixed. Rent, taxes, insurance, payments on past obligations are examples of fixed expenses. Put down flexible figures for such items as recreation, gifts and even food to some extent. And don't forget to include an amount for what you hope to save.

Now see how your plan balances with your expected income. Don't be discouraged if the difference between expenses far exceeds income because it's apt to happen. Go over the items again to see which ones can be cut.

Your spending plan is set up. Now you turn to the second good business method—keeping accounts. Purchase a good account book or make one for yourself.

After two or three months of recording expenditures, you'll be able to see how near you have come to planning correctly for your expenses. You'll have to make adjustments, sure, but you will find out how you spend your money.

Money isn't everything, it's true, but how you spend the money you do have has more than a little to do with the way your family feels, looks and acts.

Davy Crockett, a famous bear hunter and congressman from Tennessee, was killed in the Alamo in 1836.

Astronomy for the Amateur

By JAMES PICKERING

High overhead on these nights, on a line above the two stars that mark the horns of Taurus, the Bull, there is a very bright yellow star. This star is another of the oriental cattle of this season, for it is Capella, which is Latin for "The Little She Goat." It is the brightest star in the constellation of Auriga, the Charioteer. Auriga is pictured as driving a chariot drawn by goats. The constellation is a kite-shaped affair, tipping somewhat to the east, with Capella in its upper west shoulder, as it were.

Capella is an exceedingly bright star. It is brighter than first magnitude, which puts it in a class with only 12 stars in all the heavens. If it were to be placed side by side with our sun, it would be about 150 as bright as that star, and it is about 14 times the size of the sun in diameter. Its temperature is 30 per cent greater than that of the sun—about 33,000 degrees Fahrenheit on the surface. Capella is one of the nearer stars to us, and its visual brilliance is due in part to that nearness. Its light reaches us after a journey of 42 years from its source. Capella is one of the stars listed among about 60 others for use in navigation because of its brilliance and the facility with which it may be seen and identified.

Near Capella, just to the west of it and below it, is a group of three stars known as the Kids, by analogy with Capella's own goatish designation. One of these, the easternmost of the three and the faintest, is a remarkable object. It is so far the largest star in the heavens whose diameter has been measured. It is 2 1/2 billion miles in diameter, as compared with the 864,000 miles for the sun. If our sun were to be placed at the center of this star—whose designation by the way—is Epsilon Aurigae—its surface would lie more than 500 million miles beyond the planet Saturn, and the Earth would be less than one-tenth of the distance from the center to the surface.

There are a number of such stars which are called super-giants. The mass of these stars, and in fact of all stars whose masses are known, does not vary too widely from that of the sun. With a few notable exceptions, the average of all known star masses is a little less than that of the sun. Hence, a star of such tremendous size must be extremely tenuous, far less dense, in fact, than any vacuum of which we have any direct knowledge. It is only because of the comparative emptiness of space that such objects can offer sufficient contrast to glow and thus be seen.

To the naked eye, Auriga offers little more than a pleasing shape in the sky. Hidden within its boundaries, however, lie three "clusters" of stars which are too distant to be visible without a telescope. These are beautiful clusters, one of them roughly in the shape of a cross, which are similar in make-up to the Pleiades in Taurus.

Lying below Auriga is the upper star of the two which tip the horns of the Bull. At one time, before the boundaries of the various constellations were re-surveyed, as it were, this star was considered as belonging to both Auriga and Taurus. Its name is El Nath, meaning "The One Who Butts," and its designation was Beta Tauri and Gamma Aurigae. Since the reformation of constellation boundaries, however, it has been placed in Taurus only, and the designation Gamma Aurigae no longer exists.

Below Auriga and below Taurus, there lies one of the finest constellations in the entire sky. This is Orion, and it will dominate the winter sky for months to come. At this season, it rises about 8 p. m., and we can see it as a tremendous rectangle, lying almost on its side as it heaves up over the eastern horizon. As it soars higher, however, it will bring itself into a more upright position, and when it is at the top of its great curve across the heavens, it will be almost upright, with just a slight tilt to the east. Most apparent in Orion are four stars which outline the great four-sided figure of the constellation, and the belt of three stars which crosses it from northwest to southeast. Outside this figure, however, there is a long, faint curved line of stars which precedes the main portion of the constellation to the west, and a tiny spray of stars which stands up above the upper side of the great quadrilateral.

Orion contains two stars of the first magnitude, four of the second, four of the third, three of the fourth and over twenty of the fifth, which may be seen on some of the clearer, colder nights of winter. Within its boundaries lies one of the most famous gaseous nebulae and the only one which may be seen without a telescope.

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The two-story design, with its white clapboard, is a definite reminiscence of hospitable Colonial days; the brick reflects the stability and substantial character of a generation ago. The trim compactness of the home, on the other hand, together with such features as the picture window, with ven-

tilating windows on either side, and the attached garage, as well as the space-saving interior plan, stamp it as belonging to an era in which both time and space are at a premium.

The little front porch, scarcely more than a tiny stoop, opens into a small vestibule having a closet for outdoor things. At the right of the vestibule is the large living room, with the picture window mentioned above in the front and a fireplace and another window on the side. Good-sized dining space

occupies one end of the living room, attaining individuality of its own by virtue of the fact that the area given over to the living-dining room is L-shaped.

The well-arranged, rectangular kitchen, designed so that range and refrigerator are on one side, with cupboards above, and the sink on the other, flanked by broom closet and more cabinet space, has a lavatory of its own in a rear unit that provides access to the garage.

There are three bedrooms on the

second floor, one of them particularly large, and a convenient feature is the dual compartment bathroom which has toilet and sink in one half, and bath tub in the other, so that the room may be used by two members of the family at the same time.

Plans of this house are available at moderate cost, and information on where they may be obtained will be given upon request, if accompanied by stamped addressed envelope.

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Family Life Today

By Phyllis Bradshaw Rutgers University

EARLY IMPRESSIONS

During a lifetime, people acquire all kinds of prejudices—those against certain kinds of food, against men with whiskers, or against people of another race.

People also acquire certain principles of conduct such as standing at attention when the flag passes or eating with utensils instead of fingers.

The same kinds of experience may establish both the conduct which is guided by principle and that which is determined by prejudice. It is not always easy to distinguish between them, but if we know how our attitudes are acquired, we may be better able to deal with them.

Since the earliest impressions and reactions of an individual take place in the home, it is the home that is the first and most important source of prejudices.

Adults are very often not conscious of the many casual influences they exert on children. A mother's attitude toward an Irish cook or Italian vegetable dealer may mean real hostility on the part of the child toward all the Irish or Italians. Comments on the carelessness of a worker of a specified category may mean that becomes the general rule—that everybody of that particular category of race, color, religion, or ancestry is careless.

A child generalizes from very little information. Even when the parent is not prejudiced, it is easy for the child to take a careless remark seriously.

When we consider ways and means of preventing such ridiculous prejudices we turn, of course, to the school. But by the time a child enters school, many of his prejudices are already set—his attitudes already formed.

This definitely places the responsibility of early impressions in the home. Let us take extreme care in the way we speak about others. If we have to tell someone the cook is dumb, why not say exactly that instead of saying that cook is a dumb Swede or Italian or Negro or other specified category?

Such actions on our part are really very easy if given some thought, and would go a long way toward improving human relationships.

Floors

(Continued from page 2)

at the loose spot. Or, if you are unable to do this, try nailing a wooden cleat—a 1x3 inch piece of board as long as you need to the joist so that the edge of the cleat protrudes above the top of the joist and supports the flooring at the point where the noise is being produced.

While you're on the floor, a word about repairing cracks in the flooring. If there is a subfloor, it's easy. Just clean the dust and dirt from the crack and fill the crack slightly above the floor level with a commercial wood filler, available at any hardware store. Wait for the filler to dry, then sand it down level with the floor (wrap the sandpaper around a 2x4 block) and finish it to match the rest of the wood.



WARMTH WITHOUT WEIGHT

In this pullover sweater of black cable stitch, with purled bands of bright yellow. Pre-shrunk yarns.



THE BLACK POPLIN ski jacket has a rib of bright handwoven wool, and deep armholes below moulted shoulders for action ease. Model Gretchen Frazer wears it here, belted, over sleek fitting ski trousers.

Try Meringued Pears for Novel, Easy Dessert

If it weren't for desserts, meal planning would be a cinch. Such was the lament of one New Jersey housewife who confessed that she wasted too much time trying to think of novel desserts.

Why not let fruits solve some of your dessert problems? Just because fruit desserts often are easy to make—doesn't mean that they can't be attractive... or that they won't be eaten with relish. What could be simpler than grapefruit sections and sliced bananas topped with a mound of shredded coconut? Refreshing, too.

Pears are a good choice—and they're on the market now. Familiarize yourself with the three varieties now plentiful. The Anjou is a spicy flavored pear. While it ordinarily has a yellowish-golden when mellow and juicy, sometimes it retains a pale green hue though still ripe.

It isn't hard to identify a Bosc as it is really pear-shaped. Its russet color turns to a rich golden hue and is cinnamon scented when ripe.

Pear slices and cheese are a toothsome twosome with which to conclude a meal. But if you wish a more elaborate dessert, your County Home Agent suggests that you try:

Meringued Pears
Pure and core as many pears as needed, place them in a baking dish and fill the cavity of each with one tablespoon of sugar and some candied ginger. Add three or four tablespoons of water and bake till tender. Cover with a meringue made with stiffly beaten egg whites and sugar. Brown quickly.

THE CLOTHESLINE

By Muriel W. Shonard

Airing a pet gripe, a friend who commutes in New York was recently voluble on the subject of the prevailing sloppiness in dress of many young business women. Among her peevish were the wearing of babushkas instead of hats, dirndl skirts and ballet slippers—topped off with some scaring comments on gals who go to work with their hair done up in pin-curls! She's got a point.

Aside from the mere fact that the dignity of business deserves appropriate costuming, a girl's own future may be at stake, both romantically and financially.

Maybe it isn't fair, but it's human-nature to think that an attractively packaged product is better than one which is not so pleasant to look at—a fact equally true of a woman or an automobile. Eye-appealing, streamlined packaging is a must in modern merchandising. No successful business from the manufacture of engines to the production of bobby pins can afford to ignore it.

What makes so many ladies think that they can afford to be one of the mysteries of the year—or don't they care whether they get better jobs or nice husbands?

Living Is a Business, Too
While we wouldn't presume to tell a gal how to get a better job or how to "get her man," as the saying goes (or how to keep him after she does get him, for that matter), sheer logic would suggest that the application of modern business methods might be useful in achieving a happier life.

In other words, do as a sound business man does; provide a quality product in an attractive pack-

age and make sure both quality and appeal are kept up to standard, over the years. And the principle is equally applicable to the homemaker.

Another business practice might be useful, too. A manufacturer doesn't reveal how he achieves his results.

In Re: These little secrets of maidens and complexions. How about keeping the cold cream and haircurl routines strictly between us girls—the boys don't need to know EVERYTHING.

Of course, it will be a trouble—particularly if there is a man around underfoot all the time, but it can be managed. And just think how disillusioning it must be for the light or your life to discover that his princess isn't the dreamboat he thought (who can be with a face gleaming with cold cream and hair done up in curls!)

As for the babushkas, dirndls and ballet slippers—there's nothing wrong with them in their place. It's where and how and if, that counts. All three items are designed for informality—for loafing and lounging. Somehow, they quite seem to "belong" in the marts of trade. And they are so apt to create an un-pul-together-look, if not properly handled, the dirndl type skirt particularly. It should always be worn with a wide cummerbund or basque bodice to give it a trim look—and never, never, NEVER worn with a blousing bodice and narrow belt. Makes a gal look like a sack of oats tied in the middle.

Why Wait for Breakfast? Bacon Any Time

Why reserve bacon for breakfast? Bacon is one of the most adaptable of meats for homemakers to serve, say home economists. Any hour of the day this crisp, smoky meat may add a savory touch to meals.

As for breakfast, bacon is joined with scrambled eggs for a lunchtime treat. To complete the menu, fried potatoes and a green vegetable are added.

Bacon-noodle scramble presents another wise use of bacon in a main luncheon dish. Bacon strips are cooked in the usual manner. Cooked noodles are combined with bacon eggs, seasoned, then cooked in the bacon drippings until done. This combination makes an attractive serving with the noodles placed in the center of a chop platter and surrounded by the bacon strips.

For sandwiches, chopped cooked bacon is rightly combined with peanut butter, cheese or chopped prunes. Open-faced sandwiches may be slipped in the broiler just long enough to heat them.

When it comes to seasoning, bacon along with its drippings is perfect for green beans, broccoli, spinach or corn pudding.



1950 Begins With Ample and Varied Food Products

January Food markets are full of plentiful items for family meals during the month. Just as the weather recently has been reminiscent of summer, so the wide variety of good things to eat seen on produce counters suggests the season of harvest rather than mid-winter. Before long we will surely be arriving at the stores with icy fingers and tingling faces, but we will nevertheless find warm weather variety available. The reason for this is the bountiful crops of last summer, coupled with improved methods of storing and shipping, notes your County Home Agent.

Thrifty conscious shoppers will want to pay special attention to dried beans and peas, as well as winter pears and apples. For a good supply usually results in a reasonable price.

Cranberries still stand high on the list of fruits available to the January shopper. With lots of oranges, tangerines, dried prunes and raisins also on hand, as well as pears and apples, fruit bids for important place on the menu during the week ahead.

Vegetable shoppers will find a wide variety of fresh and stored items. Plenty of potatoes and canned corn, along with the dried peas and beans, will be waiting for a place in soups, chowders, salads and mixed dishes. Cabbage, celery, lettuce, kale and spinach are all expected to be available liberally in abundance. Shoppers in many markets will find frozen lima beans and snap beans a good buy because of the excellent supply.

Poultry will contribute liberally to this month's food supply, too. Poultry roasters and fowl will be available, along with large quantities of broilers and fryers. Eggs and turkeys will be marketed in volume, also.

Pork products will continue in abundance, as will frozen fish. You can count, too, on plenty of manufactured dairy products for substantial nourishment in family meals. Choice of all kinds should not be overlooked.

Sweetening, too, whether sugar, honey or molasses, is generally plentiful.

Tor's Knitted Suit



ONE OF the practical features of this knitted two-piece suit is that the piece can be worn separately. The top is a high-buttoned cardigan, reversible all around the collar, the bottom a pair of suspender pants which can serve as a sunsuit in summer. Together they make a handsome button-trimmed outfit—for the one, two or three year-old. A direction leaflet for knitting this Boy's Suit in sizes 1, 2 and 3 may be obtained by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to the Needlework-Department of this paper. Request Leaflet No. 221.

The beautifully grained wood known as Cressian walnut comes from the English walnut tree.

Mending Can Be Done Expertly on Sewing Machine

In mending a skirt? The older members of our communities were taught to mend as a part of their homemaking education—but not so the young women of today. Mending, as your grandmother recalls the art, means putting every stitch in by hand.

But here's where today's young mothers have an advantage over their grandmothers. They can use the sewing machine to mend things, points out Inez LaBoeier, extension specialist in clothing at Rutgers University.

Household linens are particularly easy to mend on the sewing machine. All you need is matching thread on your machine. Stitch parallel rows throughout the worn area. If you have one of the newest machine models, the reverse lever will permit you to stitch backwards without breaking the thread. If you have no such lever on your machine, lift up the pressure foot slightly and hold it up for the reverse stitching. It's easy to do.

Keep a supply of colored threads on hand. Then you'll be more apt to sew up ripped seams right away. Has the elastic in some of your undergarments lost its elasticity? If it is the type that is tunneled through, you can easily insert a new piece of elastic. But if it is the type of elastic which attaches on the outside to form a band, it may be more difficult to replace. Many times it is easier to stitch over this banding with rows of elastic thread. This thread can be purchased at any notion counter.

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Apple Cake Features New Jersey Staymans

New Jersey apples are plentiful, colorful and finer in quality than for some time.

Take the Stayman, for example. Here is an apple that is crisp and juicy and equally as good to eat as it is for cooking. See how bright and shiny it looks clustered in the back of the above picture.



and then how equally delicious it looks when it is transformed into the topping for Old-Fashioned Apple Cake.

Have you bought a Stayman lately? Here's a tip from Your County Home Agent to follow when you do buy your apples. Keep them in a cool place. You see, the apples you buy come out of

storage where they have been kept at a 35 degree temperature. Consequently, they're not going to be able to withstand warm temperatures for very long. So instead of letting them stand around in bowls in your hot kitchen, put them in the refrigerator. Or if you bought in quantity, place the apples in baskets or boxes which have open slats for ventilation and put them in a cool room.

Perhaps you've wondered why nutritionists recommend eating unpeeled apples? It's because the skin and the flesh directly under the skin contain a higher vitamin content than the flesh around the core.

Perhaps you're also wondering how to make that tempting apple cake that's in the picture. Well, here's the recipe:

Old-Fashioned Apple Cake
1 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
Sugar and cinnamon for topping
1/2 cup shortening
1 egg beaten
1 1/2 cup milk
3 or 4 medium sized Stayman apples.

Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening with two knives or pastry blender. Combine beaten egg and milk; add to dry ingredients. Mix to soft dough. Spread in an 8-inch greased cake tin, spreading dough up on sides to the edge of the pan. Pare, core and cut apples into 1/4 inch slices and place on dough in circular rows, keeping slices close together. Mix 2 tablespoons sugar with 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon and sprinkle over apple slices. Dot with butter or margarine. Bake in (375 degree F.) oven 40 to 45 minutes until cake is done and apples are soft. Serves 6.

Pleasure Bound Page

THEATER-RECREATION-DINING-NITE SPOTS

Pictures, Plays and People

'Intruder' - Prejudice Lesson Number Four

By PAUL PARKER

"Intruder in the Dust," the fourth in the current rash of films based on the Negro-race tangle, last week made its debut on the suburban screen.

By all odds the most artistic, if one can use that term as applied to a film which deals with prejudice, of the screen productions which to date have dealt with racial issues, "Intruder" poses a subtle yet devastating wall-to-wall of the warped moral reasoning behind color prejudice.

Nearly all of this film—it is based on a novel by William Faulkner—was shot in Faulkner's home town, Oxford, Mississippi.

"Intruder" is an unusual film in many respects. From the technical standpoint, it differs from the ordinary by its lack of "mood music." The atmosphere is set, and very effectively, too, through nature's own symphony of sounds: the wailing of a train whistle in the distance, or the chirping of crickets.

"Intruder" seldom sermonizes.

It doesn't even go to lengths to belabor the point at issue. Throughout, the tone is one of restrained suspense and even the climax intentionally has been underplayed. No crushing, volcanic climax here.

Nevertheless, through the length of "Intruder" there runs a brooding, current potentially volcanic force. Like the atom, which waits only for the proper catalyst to set loose its dreadful violence, a lynch mob waits outside the jail where a Negro, Lucas Beauchamp (Juan Hernandez) is held, accused of shooting a white man in the back.

With this sullen, mithering mob as the backdrop, the camera focuses its attention on the efforts of a conscience-stricken lawyer (David Brian) and his teenage friend (Claude Jarman, Jr.) to save Lucas from what they have charge.

Their efforts take them through such Tom Sawyerish escapades as digging up the grave of the murdered man at midnight, and recovering his body from a bed of quicksand.

Even though the camera's eye is focused much of the time on the trail and apprehension of the murderer, there are brief but vivid photographic probes into the nature of prejudice. Shots of the unreasoning mob who have come to kill a man if not through individual physical action, at least in spirit. Shots of a mother unconcernedly feeding her youngster while she waits for the lynchings, the blonde who absently dabs at her mouth with lipstick, the blaring loud-speaker and groups of men passing the time away playing cards on an automobile hood. This is the mob.

Inside the jail, Lucas waits and in his way understands more than even his would-be benefactors. To-teen-age Jarman, he says,

"You believe me because your mind ain't cluttered yet." But the mob's mind is "cluttered," and worse, as the film points out, twisted morally speaking. So much so that Lucas' greatest crime is not that he killed a man but that he himself is too much in the image of a white. Also by the mob's reasoning, it is more of a crime for a white man to kill a white, than for a white man to kill his own brother for profit.

This is some of the psychology of lynch mob reasoning, which has been woven into the "Intruder." It is a film skillfully written, directed and acted. Particular credit should go to Juan Hernandez for his fine portrayal of the character of Lucas Beauchamp.

Dignified, unbrooding, scrupulously correct to the point of exasperation, Lucas is, as the lawyer remarked, "my conscience."

And Juan Hernandez has made Lucas a symbol, not just of the lawyer's conscience, but, in fact, of the conscience of everyone of us.



SUSAN HAYWARD co-stars with Dana Andrews in "My Foolish Heart" a forthcoming release that will shortly appear on suburban screens.

In New Film

"Student Prince" Tops Holiday Record: To Close January 28

The "Student Prince" will continue its run at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, through a fifth week beginning Monday, January 25, it was announced last week. The theater will close its current 40-week season on Saturday, January 28 until an early date in April.

Despite the fact that the production stands as the second most popular in total performances at the Paper Mill and as the one which has the longest runs in each engagement, "The Student Prince" topped all holiday week records for the seven performances between Christmas and New Year's. More people were turned away than were seated during the holiday period.

In the past a production of "The Student Prince" set up the seven week record for a single run which is the top mark for any Paper Mill production of the ten seasons of operetta. Its four engagements have averaged over 40 performances each. With the conclusion of the present run it will be second only to "The Desert Song" which has had two more performances.

Two of the three stars and a

number of the principals are residents of northern New Jersey. Robert Shafer, who plays the title role, now makes his permanent home in Irvington and George Britton who portrays the Prince's tutor is a resident of Bergenfield.

Other New Jerseyites in key parts of the production are Clarence Nordstrom of Millburn, the featured comedian, Warren Brown formerly of Paterson and now of Scotch Plains, who appears as Capt. Tarant, Joseph Hill of Millburn, the Prime Minister, and John Henson of Millburn and Calvin Marsh of Bloomfield are leaders of the Student Corps.

Frank Carrington and Agnes Morgan who have directed all of the Paper Mill productions have time and again pointed to this operetta as one of their favorites because it offers so many opportunities that are often absent in musical plays. Broadway producers who have viewed the current production have described it as one of the best versions of "The Student Prince" since its original Broadway bow a quarter of a century ago.

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SUNDAY DINNERS SERVED — 1 P.M. TO 1 A.M.

BLUE SHUTTER INN
2660 Morris Avenue Union, N. J.

Have YOU Tried THE DELICIOUS STEAKS - CHOPS - DINNERS
SERVED 5 P.M. to CLOSING
At GENE LAURENT'S
HISTORIC INN
East Front St. & Park Ave.
Scotch Plains
(Just off Route 28 at the Monument)
OPEN EVERY DAY
ENTERTAINMENT NITELY

Montclair Art Museum Offers Scholarships

Announcements of a Dual Art Competition, open to juniors and seniors of secondary schools, were sent last week from the Montclair Art Museum to more than three hundred senior high schools and private preparatory schools in New Jersey.

The Museum Art School is offering two first-year full tuition scholarships for 1950-51 and three cash awards of \$15, \$10 and \$5 for outstanding work of high school juniors and seniors. The scholarships, each worth \$450, will be awarded to one girl and one boy who must be high school seniors or others of comparable education.

Acceptable media for contestants' entries will be water color, tempera, ink, pastel and charcoal. The entries due at the Montclair Art Museum between March 21 and 25, will be judged on April 1 by Mrs. Mary Louise Swanson, director of the Museum, and the faculty of the Museum Art School. All submitted works will be exhibited in the Museum's galleries, April 2-16.

Entry forms, rules, etc., may be procured through the art departments of secondary schools or by contacting the Montclair Art Museum, Montclair 3-2515.

HELD OVER RKO PROCTORS
NEWARK Open 10:15 A.M.

Pinky
JEANNE CRAIN
WILLIAM LUNDGREN ETHEL WATERS
ETHEL BARRBERG

RIMFIRE
JAMES MCELROY • MARY BETH HOBBS

Closed
During
January
Re-opening on Feb. 10th

The Chicken Barn
Route 6, East of 25, Tolovna Born
Little Falls 4-0801

Teen-Age Televues
By BOB LAMBERT

A few weeks ago, January 1950, to be exact, an important television milestone was reached in the televising of the first classic opera, "Carman," especially for television. True, there have been previous telecasting of operas direct from the stage of the "Met," but here the television camera was just an onlooker, while on the New York's first presentation the camera played a vital part through the use of closeups. The milks were placed at strategic points to better capture the voices of such operatic greats as Gladys Swarthout, Robert Merrill, and Laurence Tibbett.

To you, opera may seem "high-brow," but this needn't be. All that is needed for an intelligent appreciation of opera is a study of the story, an English translation (libretto), and a knowledge of the principal musical themes.

Though television will probably never popularize opera to the extent it has wrestling or the roller derby, it should bring a sizable increase in the number of opera fans.

"Ed Wynn Show"

Ed Wynn is the first of the all time great comedies to invade the field of television. He does so with great success.

Long time Broadway and Hollywood star, he entered television with complete assurance that his brand of comedy would go over. It has.

On his first show under the sponsorship of "Cameo" ("That's us he says, "I mean called 'buck-werds') his take off on "wamps" of the silent screen were the funniest we've ever seen.

Mr. Wynn's comedy stanzas may truthfully be called the funniest half-hour on television.

Magda Hajos to Play In Montclair Jan. 22

The Montclair Art Museum will present the well-known violinist, Magda Hajos, at four o'clock on Sunday afternoon, January 22, in the third recital of its winter concert series. The public is cordially invited.

Mme. Hajos made her debut in Vienna and has been soloist with the Paris, Budapest, Vienna and Warsaw orchestras.

Talent Contest Held At Liberty Theater

Talent shows which started January 17 at the Liberty theater, Elizabeth, will be conducted each Tuesday night for eight weeks at the movie house, it has been announced. The shows are produced in cooperation with stations WAAT and WATV.

Auditions will be held every Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Liberty theater. Prizes are donated by members of the Elizabeth Retail Merchants' Bureau.

LOEW'S NEWARK - BROAD ST.

HELD OVER Spencer TRACY Katharine HEPBURN
ADAMS RIB
JUDY HOLLAND • TOM EWELL
DAVID WAYNE • JEAN HAGEN
LATE SHOW EVERY FRID. & SAT. NITE
Warner BAXTER "PRISON WARDEN"

Liberty ELIZABETH 3-9295

Today & Tomorrow
JOHN WAYNE IN
"SHE WORE A YELLOW RIBBON"
In Technicolor
— Plus —
"SAVAGE SPLENDOR"

Starts Saturday
"THE BLUE LAGOON"
In Technicolor
with JEAN SIMMONS and DONALD HOUSTON
— Plus —
"SQUARE DANCE JUBILEE"
LATE SHOW SAT. JAN. 21st.

MARCH OF TALENT ON OUR STAGE
EVERY TUES. 8-30 P.M.

Paper Mill Playhouse
MILLBURN, N. J. SHORT HILLS
FRANK CARRINGTON, DIRECTOR 7-3000

LAST 9 DAYS
EVES. (EXC. SUN.) 8:30 — MATS. WED. - SAT. 2:30

"The Student Prince"
Starring
ROBERT SHAFER • ANZLA KUZIAK • GEORGE BRITTON
With Clarence NORDSTROM • Barry MACCOLLUM • Albert CARROLL
John Charles SACCO, Music Director
Box Office Open Daily 10 to 10 — Tickets Kravog • Newark; Reinberger's

Serving the finest in
COMPLETE DINNERS
Mel & Illa Hawaiians Entertaining Nitely
Cocktail Hours Sunday 4 to 6

CLUB MAYFAIR
1664 Stuyvesant Ave. Union, N. J.

THE NEW FLAGSHIP-SHOWBOAT

Presents
FRIDAY-SATURDAY and SUNDAY
ALL STAR VARIETY SHOW!

JOAN BRANDON WORLD FAMOUS
NEAL STANLEY LADY MAGICIAN
NILS AND NADYNNE "Spins & Lifts" DANCE
JUNE WALKER "Tap Dancer"

3 SHOWS 8 & 12 — DANCING NITELY
NO MUSIC OR COVER CHARGE EVER—MINIMUM CHARGE FRIDAY & SUNDAY \$1.00 — SATURDAY, \$2.50 PER PERSON—FULL COURSE DINNERS FROM \$2.50 SERVED DAILY

EXCELLENT FACILITIES FOR BANQUETS — PARTIES — WEDDINGS — ETC.

FOR RESERVATIONS — UNIONVILLE 2-3101
ROUTE 29 UNION, N. J.

EVERY SUNDAY — COCKTAIL HOUR 4 to 6

Old Mill Inn
This makes an ideal way to relax with your family and friends before enjoying a delicious dinner or supper.

CYPRESS COCKTAIL LOUNGE
During the above hours
Roland Culver - Roland Young

AIR CONDITIONED — AMPLE PARKING SPACE
On U.S. Route 202 between Morristown and Bernardsville
Bernardsville 8-1150 (Closed Mondays)

When in Morristown LET'S MEET AT THE TOWN HOUSE
For Cocktails, Soda or Delicious Dinner

FOUNTAIN and SNACK BAR—Open Evenings until Midnight (Except Monday) Sunday — 12 to 8 P. M.

Old Mill Inn
Town House
40 PARK PLACE, ON THE SQUARE
Phone Morristown 4-0760

CRANFORD
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Jan. 10-20, 2:30-8:30, Jan. 20, Christmas Jubilee, 1:30-2:30-10:30; Jan. 21, Song of Surrender, 1:30-2:30-10:30; Jan. 22, Christmas Jubilee, 1:30-2:30-10:30; Jan. 23, Song of Surrender, 1:30-2:30-10:30; Jan. 24, Red Danube, Johnny Eager, Jan. 25, Border Incident, Lady Takes a Sailor.

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MORRISTOWN
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HOLLYWOOD
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REGENCY
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RTZ
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WEEKLY THEATER TIMETABLE
The timetable listed here is correct at press time, but is subject to change without notice by the individual theaters.

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CRANFORD
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Jan. 10-20, 2:30-8:30, Jan.

CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD

By GREGORY HEWLETT

This business of catching up with the world boils down these days to the business of keeping up with the China situation.

Since our discussion last week of Formosa and United States policy in respect to that island off the Chinese coast, there've been numerous additional developments to keep the whole subject on the top of the heap in world affairs.

As those of you who have read this column regularly know, we have consistently supported the U.S. policy of shutting off aid to Chiang Kai-Shek's Nationalist government.

We still feel that way about it, but it now looks as if the Communists are doing everything they possibly can to rub our fur the wrong way.

The latest incident occurred Saturday when the Communists seized U.S. consular offices in Peiping—a foolish move if there ever was one.

It brought prompt reaction from Washington; the administration decided to remove all its consular personnel from the Communist-controlled mainland.

This was both a diplomatic error and a diplomatic setback for the Communists, and at Lake Success they had another setback.

There Dr. T. F. Tsiang of Nationalist China took his turn as presiding officer of the Security Council and won two separate voting decisions over his right to preside and his right to be there at all.

Both votes, the Soviet Russian delegate walked out, and it appeared to be only a matter of time before the Nationalist representative would be superseded by a Communist.

Of the 11 nations in the Council, five have recognized the new Communist government, five

still recognize the Nationalists, and the 11th is China itself.

Big Money
Not far behind the talk about China was the talk about President Truman, the big money man. This stemmed from his presentation of the 1950-51 budget to Congress—a budget calling for the second highest peacetime expenditures in U.S. history. The highest? Why, the budget for this current year.

The call for spending of \$24.4 billion, and incurring a deficit of \$5.1 billion in the process, brought yowls of pain from senators and representatives on both sides of the party fence.

And with three more volumes still to be compiled and edited, the friendly, grey-haired professor finds that his "puttering" has grown into a life-long avocation.

In 1917, newly graduated cum laude from Harvard, Dr. French, like the other young men of his day, found himself in the U. S. Army.

There years after the war Dr. French joined the faculty of New York University where Rollins was specializing in seventeenth century literature.

Here in our own state, Governor Driscoll and the Legislature also have money troubles (who doesn't?).

The tip-off came from Mr. Samuel L. Bodine when he assumed the Senate presidency. He indicated the GOP-ite when he proposed diversion of some \$23 million in highway funds to balance the state budget.

You may recall that a similar "loan" saved the no-new-tax day (Continued on page 6)

"Putters" Into 19-Year Study of Milton

Rutgers Professor Plans Four Volume Series on Milton

Nineteen years ago, Dr. J. Milton French, chairman of the Rutgers University department of English, decided to "putter around a bit" with the life and times of John Milton, the great seventeenth century poet.

This "puttering," developed through the years into a careful, exhaustive search for original materials, has now produced the latest of Dr. French's studies of the blind poet, the first of a contemplated four-volume series, "Life Records of John Milton."

And with three more volumes still to be compiled and edited, the friendly, grey-haired professor finds that his "puttering" has grown into a life-long avocation.

In 1917, newly graduated cum laude from Harvard, Dr. French, like the other young men of his day, found himself in the U. S. Army. There he met Professor Hyder E. Rollins, outstanding authority on sixteenth and seventeenth century literature and now a member of the Harvard English Department.

Dr. French spent a year in Europe during the mid-thirties in search for original source materials on Milton. He found a wealth of unpublished data, particularly in the British Museum and the London Public Record Office.

Part of the results of this study was used as the basis for his book, "Milton in Chancery," published in 1939. Other findings were used for numerous articles on the blind poet. The remainder, along with thousands of other items discovered in subsequent years, are to be incorporated into the four-volume "Life Records."

Dr. French's search for materials that throw light on the life of the poet of "Paradise Lost" and "Paradise Regained" has been slow and sometimes tedious, but he has devoted to the task nearly every moment that he could spare from a busy life of teaching and administration.

But as administrative duties have increased with the post-war growth of the State University, these spare moments have become rarer and rarer.

In the winter of 1949 when he was appointed chairman of the Department of English, there were ten faculty members and about 900 students in the department. Today there are 30 on the department's staff to teach more than 1,600 students. The department's graduate offerings have increased too, Dr. French points out. In 1949 there were seven enrollments in courses leading to higher degrees; now there are 61. The number of graduate courses offered has also doubled.

The study of Milton is an inspiration as well as a hobby and it has given Dr. French a keen appreciation of man's ability to achieve great things despite tremendous difficulties.

"Whenever I speak of freedom of speech, thought and inquiry, I feel as if John Milton were behind me, aiding me," Dr. French declared adding that the poet was nearly 60 years old and blind when he produced his three greatest works, "Paradise Lost," "Paradise Regained," and "Samson Agonistes."

Dr. French said that "something new about Milton turns up every day," and pointed out that he checks the original source of all new information which reaches him. One item took four years to trace.

"I'm home, although not entirely 'Miltonized' by the masses of materials which surround her," Mrs. Milton aids and encourages her husband in his work.

And at Harvard, their son, David P. French, is working for a Doctor of Philosophy degree by studying Milton's sixteenth and seventeenth century literature.

And who is his professor? Why Hyder E. Rollins, of course.



DR. J. MILTON FRENCH, head of the State University's Department of English, who has just completed the first of a four-volume series "Life Records of John Milton."

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A PIECE OF YOUR MIND

By KARL PLATZER, Psychologist

Although the studiously romantic lines of the "White Cliffs" gained Alice Duer Miller fame, they do not appeal half so much as this casual little stanza:

Her Sphere
When wives were quite unprecedented in Eden, where that fruit tree grew; When Eve, that is, was just invented, And even Man was rather new, A good idea appeared to Adam, A theory and a practice, too; "Your sphere," he said, "will be, Dear Madam, To bear the blame for what I do."

From time immemorial it seems that we men must have someone to blame for whatever we do that goes wrong. Let us suppose, for example, that after much prodding we finally start reluctantly to repair something in the house. Immediately we discover that the hammer is nowhere to be found. Is it missing because after we use it last week to repair the car we left it out in the garage? Of course not! We summon our own individual Eve and make it abundantly clear to her that we are righteously outraged at her because:

- 1: She never keeps track of things;
- 2: If she took care of the house the way she should, it wouldn't need repairs; and
- 3: Other women don't have to call on their husbands for every little thing, so why does she?

Somehow, the Little Woman never seems to appreciate the sheer truth of these statements, but proceeds to give forth with one of her own, viz: "If you put your things away where they belonged, you could find them when you needed them."

Line of Reasoning
The absolute illogic of this foolish remark literally compels us to demonstrate the weakness of her position by reasoning with her.

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Our line of reason takes the form of such relevant details as:
1: If you didn't eat so much candy, you wouldn't have that pimple on your nose;
2: Why is it you can't cook a meal that's TIE to eat?
3: Where is all my money going to, anyway?

Cowed by such unbecoming logic, the Good Wife resorts to a totally unfair tactic. While preserving an injured, though faintly ominous silence, she hunts about and by some forever mysterious magic produces the hammer, lays it before us, and retires to the kitchen, where she proceeds to rattle pots and pans together.

Feeling rather foolish, we retrieve the shreds of our tattered dignity by pointing out to her that it was still her fault, because if she had done her duty as a wife the hammer would have been at hand right away, and there would have been no argument. Although we suspect that our sage words can not be heard over the kitchen sounds, nevertheless we can now proceed with the job, feeling that we have won the debate.

Such behavior seems pretty much immature, even to ourselves. We demonstrate by it a personal balance so shaky that we do not dare acknowledge fault. Against our feelings of inferiority we have laboriously erected a wall of illusion of personal worth. To blame ourselves might breach that flimsy wall and let in such a rush of loss

of self-esteem as we might not be able to handle. So, to preserve our emotional balance, we look about for someone to blame. The nearest and longest-suffering person is your wife, so we let her have it.

The wise wife, being somewhat a psychologist herself, instinctively recognizes the reasons behind her husband's childish conduct. She does not make the mistake of taking his remarks seriously or letting them hurt her. Instead, she continues to prop up her Lord and Master's sagging ego by allowing him to work off upon her his suspicions of his own lack of personal worth. Some wives recognize this necessity instinctively; others take a long time to learn, while some perhaps have never understood it until, of course, they read this column.

It might be much fairer to the unsuspecting bride if to the classic three duties enjoined her by the marriage ceremony, a fourth were added immediately, and every new wife knew that she was expected not only to "Love, honor and obey," but also to "Serve as scapegoat for your husband."

Or would it be simpler to ask us men, please, to grow up a bit?

66 Million Phones In World

There were nearly 66,000,000 telephones in the world—an all-time high—at the beginning of 1949, according to the new issue of Telephone Statistics of the World, released last week by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Of the more than 5,000,000 telephones added in 1948, 69 per cent were gained in North America.

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Weekly Crossword Puzzle

1—Coarse hominy	50—Hindu garment	97—Entire plant	1—Diviner	45—Kelp	93—Dry, of wines
5—Shrub of Pacific Coast	60—Kind of cloth	100—Aromatic plant	2—Competent	46—Ignore	96—Cleverness
10—Flouring	61—Of musical drama	101—Turbulent	3—Ditch	48—Drop ball gently	98—Woman of station
15—Thick slice	63—Memo-randa	103—Large vessel	4—Contribute alarm	50—Separate portion	100—Spreading out of wings
19—Central American tree	65—Color of Colorado River	105—Remained quiescent	5—Requite cover	52—Again the end	102—Medicine
20—Dentist	66—The play	106—Variation	6—Ruined	55—Implore	104—Machine rotating on shaft
21—Wading bird	68—Secure	108—So	7—Recumbent	56—Laughable	107—Aura
22—Hub	69—Plead	109—Hesitate	8—Recumbent	57—Senseless	109—Forsake
23—Dash	69—Plead	111—River in Scotland	9—Recumbent	58—Lily of the spot	110—Range
24—Amends	71—Separate	113—Incense	10—Recumbent	59—Separate portion	112—Rocks
26—Layer of iris	73—Indiscreet	114—Sound	11—Blind	60—Separate portion	116—Fillet (Arch.)
27—Uncommunicative	75—Brightest	116—Eat into	12—Careless	62—Catch word	117—Embellish
28—Negative	78—Brazilian seaport	118—Condiment	13—Calmly	64—Cease!	119—Sickened
30—Drome	79—Position	120—Uniformity	14—Tedium	67—Dish	120—A cheese
32—Sharp taste	82—Vein of leaf	124—Exclude	15—Craziness	70—Frank	121—Suffrage
33—Poa tree	83—Tube upon which silk is wound	125—Whiten	16—Fluid rock	72—Danish money	122—Goddeess of discord
35—Person of interest	85—Discernment	128—French painter	17—Allege	74—Tree associated with good will	123—Sheltered promenade
36—Tremulous	85—Discernment	130—Injurious	18—Small globular body	75—Thus	125—Pocket-case
38—Work unit	88—Monetary unit (Latvia)	133—Inflexible	25—Tailless amphibian	77—Explosive	126—Expense
41—Bell-like	88—Monetary unit (Latvia)	134—Himalayan herb	28—Rattan	79—Cut carelessly	127—Driven obliquely, as nail
43—Strength	91—Least	135—Distressing sound	29—Vanished	80—Flavor	128—Limits blow
47—Cautioned	91—Least	136—Fried lightly	33—Malcontent	81—Born	131—Smart
49—Artist's medium	94—Alcoholic beverage	137—Exigency	34—Sacred picture	84—For each as nail ends	132—Be in unguarded state
51—Fish delicacy	95—Where tigers are found	138—Hodge-podge	36—Adjudication	86—Bun	
52—Shut again		139—Russian stockade	37—Typical cavalry arm	87—Register	
53—Sanction		140—Saw	38—Training	90—Undulate	
54—One who lessons nuisance, law		141—Chisels for breaking ore	40—Bellow	92—Watering place in Prussia	
57—Call			42—Peruse		

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Public Backs Federal Injunction to Curb Strikes in Vital Industries, Poll Finds

By KENNETH FINK, Director, New Jersey Poll

The long standing dispute in the nation's coal industry between John L. Lewis and the country's coal operators continues to focus public attention on whether Federal injunctions should be applied to help prevent strikes in vital industries.

A New Jersey Poll survey just completed on this controversial subject discloses that in New Jersey an overwhelming majority of the general public, including labor union members, approve the use of Federal injunctions to curb strikes in vital industries.

Four out of every five New Jersey citizens and about three out of every four labor union members questioned in the survey indicated their approval of the principle of allowing the Federal government to issue an injunction to prevent a strike in industries considered vital to the country's welfare while settlements are attempted.

Republican voters indicate somewhat more approval than do Democrats and Independents, but a solid majority in all three political groups say they favor the use of Federal injunctions.

School

(Continued from Page 1) In general mechanics for the student interested in learning what makes his jumpy tick, and there is an advanced course in mechanics for the pre-engineering student.

On the level of human relations, a course called "Modern Living" includes such diverse topics as: dating, manners, boy and girl relationships and family budgets.

Student government, too, according to Mr. Crehan, plays a part in preparing the high school student for life and for his responsibilities as a citizen.

Some of the things student governments have done in past years is: to set up the school council on a representative basis, draw up an eligibility point system for participation in extra-curricular activities, sponsored girl cheer leaders and instituted combined activities ticket.

With this type of program, Columbia tries to meet the needs of its students.

Some observations by a recent graduate of Columbia, now an accounting student at a college in New York, recently were passed along to this reporter.

In general this alumnus thought the training he received had fitted his needs rather well.

Present Taft-Hartley provisions permit the Federal government to apply injunctions to halt strikes in certain industries, although President Truman has been loath to use injunctions in the past.

The Administration in Washington prefers labor laws that do not contain any injunctive powers.

If there is a strike in a public service industry—like gas and electric light companies, telephone companies, or railroads—do you think the government in Washington should or should not be allowed to issue an injunction—that is, a court order, to prevent the strike for a period while it can be discussed?

Should 81%
Should not 10%
No opinion 9%

Playing the Cards

By ALEXANDER SPENCER
Helen Sobel tells some amusing stories in her new book, ALL THE TRICKS, just published by Greenberg Publisher of New York.

West leads a small spade. How do you play to win the maximum number of spade tricks?

1. You are South, declarer at a no trump contract, and hold

2 H. pass 1 H. 2 C. 2 H. pass 4 H. (all pass)

3. You are South, declarer at a no trump contract, and hold

4. You are South, declarer at a no trump contract, and hold

5. You are South, declarer at a no trump contract, and hold

Market Opinion

By EDMUND TABELL

The long overdue corrective shake out occurred last week and was the first reaction of any importance since the inauguration of the bull market which started at 160-162 in the Dow-Jones Industrial in June, 1949.

Today's findings indicate that the New Jersey public is aware of the threat to its own welfare arising from crippling strikes in vital industries and that it approves of government use of injunctions as a means of avoiding such strikes.

Issuance of G. I. Dividends Brings Warning to Vets

Sixteen million war veterans were warned Monday by the Better Business Bureaus to be on guard against "the army of gyps who will attempt to relieve them of their G. I. insurance dividend money."

The warning, in an open letter to veterans and their families, is being distributed by Better Business Bureaus in 90 cities throughout the United States and Canada.

Victor H. Nyborg, president of the Association of Better Business Bureaus, Inc., in commenting on the need for issuing a warning, recalled the great number of veterans who were gyped out of their moneys after the recent war, and observed that "this same unscrupulous minority is already beginning to work its time-tested technique for relieving gullible and unsuspecting veterans of their dividend money in some cities, even before veterans have received their

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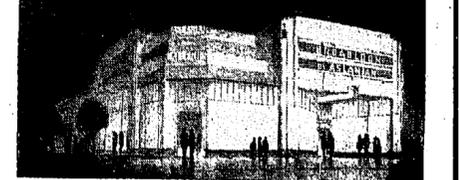
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checks." He further noted that the flow of this money into the pockets of millions of veterans carries with it considerable responsibility on the part of legitimate business, veterans' organizations, Better Business Bureaus and the government in protecting veterans from spending it unwisely.

"This money," he said, "can bring a great deal of good to many people. It can also bring harm and we do not propose to stand by idly and see veterans and their families defrauded of their hard-earned money."

The Better Business Bureau are supported by sixty thousand business firms in their effort to eliminate the causes of complaints against business. These firms have an estimated thirty-eight million employees and many of these firms have already indicated their willingness to cooperate with the Bureau in bringing the warning to veterans in their employment.

Mr. Nyborg also said that trade and business organizations, veterans' organizations, newspapers, trade papers, radio stations, and other public service groups are being asked to cooperate.

The message points out that professional gyps know people like to get something for nothing and that their appeals are designed to break down their resistance. It also says that the bargains offered usually sound good and veterans will be urged to act fast and not tell anyone else.

Mr. Nyborg said the warning is designed to protect veterans from buying, particularly, such things as dubious oil and mining stocks, unseem real estate, partnerships in dubious businesses, agencies for merchandise that won't sell, wild-card insurance and courses in "gyp schools."

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Catching Up

Continued from page 5) last year. How long that kind of diversionary tactic can go on, we don't know, but it's a good trick to use in the upholding of campus promiss...

Some day, we're afraid, it's going to go stale... like the old bunny-out-of-the-hat stuff magicians use. When that time comes, new taxes will certainly follow.

Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

SPACED GALAHAD POMADE
POLITE ANIMATE EVADED
RODOMES TED METER MI
IRANILSEN SEVEN FIT
TELA TAPER LATER RUSE
ERODE TOW COVER NAMED
NABBED TO PER SOME
MEMBER WIPED FAT SOP
FA SEA WINES TALES RA
OLD DREADED HIT SUGAR
RAIN SALES MORAL PITA
ERSON SER REVELER NOD
SI TOMES RULED GAP RE
TAP SAD HONOR CAPERS
AWED HELEN SALINE
SALAD DAWES BUN DAMON
ENOS DANES HANDS LIRE
VIS VELAR LAG LAT TIE
EM SALEP HAM SEPIA OD
RAMOSE ELEVATE IMPALE
ELUDES ROMANIC DEEMED