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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1950

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

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LISTEN



FRIENDS!!

Next Wednesday night's session of the Township Committee probably will be played before a full house in the town hall... principal feature of the evening will be public hearing on the 1950 municipal budget... the fact that it calls for an eight point rise in the tax rate has aroused the ire of scores of home owners... they point to tax reductions in several neighboring communities and ask why Springfield couldn't at least hold the line to last year's level... Township Auditor Fred J. Stefany, with 20 years of municipal budget experience, will be on hand to answer questions and his replies will be difficult to find fault with... sure fire members of the audience will be representatives of the Country Oaks Association and Citizens League.

A local school teacher, who asked the school anonymous, directed a rather sharp letter to "The Sun" this week criticizing the editor for "not following through" with an item published in this column a couple of months ago pertaining to ridiculous distance between curbs at Flomer and Morris avenues... "subjecting our school children to the hazards of that crosswalk, even with police protection, is a disgrace and a blot on Springfield," she declared, adding, "your newspaper, instead of mentioning the subject only once, should pound away consistently and without letup until the situation is corrected."

Democrat Tim Sheehan, who together with Republican Herb Kuvin, garnered a pile of votes in the last election as independent candidates for Township Committee, refuses to deny his hat will be in the ring again in the primary... as far as Kuvin is concerned, we still don't know the answer... Bob Treat says in today's paper there's only three weeks left in which to file petitions—so we're sure to have some action soon!!

Not original, but it seems to fit... "birds of a feather flock together," states the latest piece of doozy slot propaganda!

Although Tuesday's township school election didn't smash records in so far as number of votes cast were concerned, we think the local response to the recent Regional High School Board of Education election was pitiful... Only 22 Springfield voters turned out... of this number at least 16 of the ballots were cast by school employees and other persons directly affiliated with Regional... that means only six citizens were interested enough to register their opinions!

Springfield, in addition to being known as an historic community and a place where strawberries and turkeys thrive, also is noted (apparently only on the outside) as headquarters for Andrew Wilson, Inc., Duggott & Proll, F. & F. Nurseries and other allied firms in town constantly receive hundreds of other municipalities, but receive few, if any, orders for their products from Springfield itself... unlike most other communities, Springfield does not have a shade tree committee, hasn't anything in the way of a beautification plan, pays little or no attention to shrubbing its municipal areas, including its schools... and yet letters and orders come to Springfield firms from all parts of the world for merchandise, seeds, materials and plants... but people in some of those far away places think this is the garden spot of the universe!

Ex-official George Turk dug into his famous briefcase and came up with the vet. housing files just prior to last Thursday night's meeting of the Vet. Screening Committee, thus ending another episode in his local political career... wonder what's next!

H. S. Glenn, the Mountain Avenue letter writer, came through with another masterpiece this week, only this time his blow proved conclusively on what side of the political fence he's located his pup tent... his latest missive appears in "Letters to the Editor" today and somehow seems to almost prove a previous selection that he'll be a candidate for the Township Committee.

Treat Issues Primary Call; Deadline Near

Clerk's Warning Stirs Political Pot in Township

Warning by Township Clerk Robert D. Treat that only three weeks remain in which to file petitions for a place on the primary ballot today prompted considerable speculation in local political camps. Deadline for the filing of the petitions, Treat said, will be midnight March 9.

There will be two seats to be filled on the Township Committee. The terms of Albert J. Binder, police chairman, and Robert W. Marshall, committee chairman, expire, Republican observers say both will probably seek reelection. Neither man, however, announced plans.

Binder's support by the powerful local Republican organization is assured, but there still remains a question in the minds of those who remember last November's election as to whether or not Marshall, if he decides to run again, will receive organization backing. Marshall was known to have supported the candidacy of Independent Herbert Kuvin.

Kuvin, who together with Timothy Sheehan, waged a strong general election battle for the governing body against heavy odds, said yesterday that he also had heard that he and Sheehan would again seek places on the Township Committee. But Kuvin refused to shed any further light on the situation.

On the Democratic side of the fence reports are current that former Township Committeeman George Turk, defeated for reelection in November, will combine with H. S. Glenn of Mountain Avenue, for their party's nomination. This newspaper has been unable to obtain confirmation of the report.

Meanwhile, Treat's warning has stirred the political pot. Activity in all camps is expected shortly. The township clerk also has announced that persons who are not registered may do so between now and March 9 at 9 p. m.

Treat's office will be open for registration Monday to Friday from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1 p. m. until 5 p. m. On Saturdays from 9 a. m. to noon. On March 6, 7, 8 and 9 the clerk's office will accept registrations each evening until 9 o'clock.

Primary election is April 18.

GIRL SCOUT LEADER



Margaret Paulson Heads Girl Scouts

An election of officers was held recently at the annual meeting of the Girl Scout Council in Springfield Methodist Church. Miss Margaret Paulson, program chairman for the past two years, was elected president, and will be assisted by the following: Mrs. Edward Felg, secretary; Mrs. Werner Penard, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Charles Frey, treasurer.

An active member of the organization, Miss Paulson supported the Girl Scout Exposition held in the Presbyterian Church and introduced Christmas caroling and the Song Festival as annual functions (Continued on page 7)

E. D. Woodring Renamed Head Of H. S. Board

Stress Placed On Expansion By President

E. Douglas Woodring of Springfield, was re-elected president of the Regional High School Board of Education last Thursday night at its reorganization meeting. Bertram J. Bertolamy of Garwood, again was elected vice-president.

Woodring pointed out that previously he had merely been chosen president to succeed Dory Himpele, who resigned. He expressed appreciation of the honor and said the board now has faced a turning point where new horizons will require more vision. He cited the need for expansion which, he said, will present a challenge to board members. The president said a survey and planning committee as well as a curricular committee will be needed. Bertolamy spoke stressing similar conclusions.

The board again designated the second Thursday again as the meeting night. Woodring suggested that meetings might be shortened through better preparations of committees. He said possibly committees might meet before the board session. Victor Milkiewicz of Garwood in disagreement said he believed all questions should be ironed out thoroughly in board meetings even if they are lengthy.

The board adopted the 1950-51 (Continued on page 2)

Eno, Bailey and Champlin Victors In Dull School Board Election; New Education Budget Approved

Successful Candidates



WILBUR S. ENO



MRS. ROBERT CHAMPLIN



HERBERT O. BAILEY

Walker Slated To Become New Board President

Wilbur S. Eno, Mrs. Robert Champlin and Herbert O. Bailey were successful candidates for the Board of Education at Tuesday's annual school election. The 1950-51 school budget, showing an increase of more than \$32,000 in the amount to be raised by taxation, was approved by an overwhelming majority.

Eno, who together with Mrs. Champlin, sought reelection, garnered the highest number of votes. His total was 287. Bailey, now candidate for the Board of Education at Tuesday's annual school election. The 1950-51 school budget, showing an increase of more than \$32,000 in the amount to be raised by taxation, was approved by an overwhelming majority.

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Will Form Group In Shunpike Area

Home owners on Shunpike Road will meet tomorrow evening (Friday) at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Munn to organize a neighborhood group.

According to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wehrle, the plan is to pattern the organization after similar associations in the township. Its purpose is not only to promote civic interest, but also to encourage a friendly feeling within the group. The first meeting will be of a social as well as a business nature.

In informal discussion the idea of starting such an organization had been raised, but only of late has any sort of action been taken. The original idea was that this be a gathering for the men in the block between Mountain Avenue and Baltusrol Way, but at the first meeting their wives are to be included to help make plans. All neighbors interested have been invited to participate.

It is understood that the vicinity opposite the Baltusrol Golf Club is about to be built up with many new homes, the new owners of which will probably be vitally interested in civic affairs. As building proceeds in the development the association will be expanded, and owners of the new homes will also be invited to join.

Junior-KC Members Prove Young Folks "On the Ball"

If you're inclined to write the younger generation off as a bunch of help-crazy irresponsibles, take a look at what American Junior Red Cross members accomplished last year in meeting human needs at home and overseas.

On the domestic scene, American youngsters gave millions of volunteer hours in making hospitals, orphanages and homes for the aged more pleasant places to live by providing holiday decorations, musical and dramatic entertainment and hand-made gifts. Last year they made nearly 4,000,000 garments, toys, ash trays and other useful gifts for this program.

Then they sent almost \$1,500,000 worth of gifts abroad to ease health and school conditions of children in war-scarred countries. Included were 469,063 educational gift boxes packed by the kids themselves with pencils, paper, soap, toothbrushes and other overseas luxuries and 215 high school chests each filled with school, health and recreational supplies for 50 pupils.

To encourage world friendship among children and young people, American Juniors sent 2,500 school correspondence albums, 5,000 pieces of student art and 1,000 albums of recorded American school music to schools in 50 foreign countries.

Benjamin Newschwager, chairman of the Junior Red Cross of the local Springfield chapter of the American Red Cross, reports that once again 100 per cent membership has been attained. Following the pattern of the National organization, local children have also sent boxes to foreign lands. Special favors for all holiday and special days are made and sent to Lyons Veterans Hospital, Lyons, N. Y. Stuffed toys were also made and distributed. Bookmarks were made for the town and school libraries. Members have assisted Miss Gaudin, school nurse, in the health office and in the school lunchroom and office.

This is just another phase of the community service sponsored by the Springfield Red Cross Chapter. The local Fund Drive takes place on March 3, 4 and 5.

Brown Resignation Accepted by Board

Resignation of Bill Brown, who led Regional High to two state gridiron championships in the past three years, as football coach was accepted with regret by the Board of Education last Thursday night. Brown will continue as director of athletics, physical education instructor and baseball coach.

In a letter to the board, Brown explained that his collective tasks required more work than one man could handle properly and amounted to more than a full-time job. He expressed a desire to devote more of his time to administrative work.

Brown's resignation came just two months after Regional had completed the first undefeated season in its grid history. The Bulldogs won eight games against a tie with Union, climaxing the year with a 27-7 rout of undefeated Rahway. In the past four seasons Regional has lost only three of thirty-five games under Brown. The school was awarded shares in the sectional Group 3 championship in 1947 and 1949.

Brown, former Roselle Park High athlete, has been Regional's athletic director and football coach since the school was opened in 1937, except for a four-year period when he was in service. Regional has been a consistent winner in all major sports for the past four years and Brown's work in building a strong athletic program has been given much of the credit for the school's success.

July 4 Committee In Early Meeting

With most folks looking for the approach of spring, at least one local group is already planning for next summer. The unit is the Springfield Fourth of July Committee, which held its initial meeting of the year last week under the chairmanship of Harry Monroe of Melsel Avenue. The more important business was the adoption of a constitution and plans for incorporation.

This step is being taken, it was explained, to establish a permanent organization as a means of not only assuring an annual Independence Day program, but also for freedom from last minute rush and confusion.

The present committee is the same as last year's and is composed of members from local groups including the Y.W.A., American Legion, Recreation Committee, Volunteer Fire Department, Citizens League, Country Oaks, and the Republican and Democratic Clubs. The committee will invite others to participate as the plans are developed for the 1950 celebration.

Baltusrol Hears Talk on Library

A. B. Anderson, president of the Springfield Library Board, addressed the Baltusrol Civics Association at its monthly meeting Monday night. He told how the PTA started a library movement in January 1931 with its organization taking place in 1932 with \$40 in capital. The building was given rent free for two years and opening stock consisted of 1,000 volumes. Much of the equipment was donated. In October, 1932, funds were solicited by the Lions Club and the PTA.

Anderson also stated that the free public library was established in 1937 by referendum and that since then the library has grown to such an extent that the present building is no longer adequate to meet present needs. It is for this reason that the board of trustees is asking for an expansion wing. "It is felt by some taxpayers that a new school or an addition to one or both is more urgently needed than a wing on the library. Anderson countered this argument by saying that the library supplied the school with many books which they would otherwise have to buy. "If the proposed expansion is not carried through," he said, "additional funds would have to be budgeted for the schools to establish their own libraries."

After considerable discussion holding the tax rate, it was decided to endorse positions taken by other civic associations, namely in recommending that the estimated revenue be increased from \$151,000 to \$159,000, dropping the reserve for uncollected taxes from 10 to 9 per cent and increasing surplus cash revenue from \$65,000 to \$75,000.

Herbert O. Bailey, of 98 Honslow Avenue, successful candidate for the Board of Education, spoke briefly to the group, giving some of his qualifications for the office. Next meeting is scheduled for March 13.

HS Sports Night Program Arranged

Further arrangements for "Regional Sports Night" program, sponsored by the High School Booster Club, will be made at a meeting of the group next Thursday evening, February 23, at the school.

The session has been called in order that all committees be given an opportunity of reporting on the progress being made for the event which is slated for Friday evening, March 24. Celebrities in all branches of sports will serve as speakers. The Regional auditorium will be open to the public for the affair, with no admission being charged.

Regional High's band and the school cheerleaders will also take part in the program, which will last about two hours. Featuring the event will be the awarding of championship jackets to all members of the undefeated 1949 Regional Football Team.

Award of the jackets is being made possible through donations from businessmen and residents of all the communities served by Regional. In order to fill its quota, nearly \$100 must still be raised in Springfield. Donations may be mailed directly to the Regional Booster Club.

CHURCH SUPPER

Annual turkey supper of the W. S. C. S. of Springfield Methodist Church will be held in the church Thursday from 5:30 to 7:30. Co-chairmen of the affair are Mrs. Robert Marshall and Mrs. Ralph Coe.

FIRST AUTOMATIC LAUNDRY TO OPEN

Springfield's first automatic laundry, which will be operated under the name of Courtesy Laundromat & Shoe Repair Service, will be opened Monday, February 20, at 268 Morris Avenue, opposite the Center Super Market.

With the population growth here showing indications of continuing its steady rise, Sam Castorova, owner, said need for his new establishment is definite. Castorova, whose family has lived in Springfield for forty years, has had considerable experience in the shoe repair business. Complete customer satisfaction will be Castorova's aim in both departments of his new enterprise.

Regional Bulldogs Ready for Tournament



Regional High School's 1950 basketball team, with seventeen straight victories under its belt, today was sharpening its target practice in preparation for the County Conference tournament which starts tomorrow (Friday) night at Elizabeth Armory. In the photo shown above, top row, left to right, are Assistant Coach Lou DeRosa, Richard Tomassetti, Ed Zabel, John Murray, Tony Sosiska, Jim Sevebeck and Head Coach Walt Hohn; bottom row, left to right, are Sandy Gonczlik; Bill Koonz, Warren Ostermann, George Fischer, Ken Belliveau and Cliff Smith.

Red Cross Names District Leaders

Names of district leaders for the annual fund drive of the American Red Cross to be conducted in Springfield on March 3, 4 and 5 were announced last week by Mrs. Charles Phillips, Jr., residential chairman.

First district leader will be Mrs. Thomas Doherty; second, Mrs. Charles Heard; third, Mrs. Clifford Zimmer; fourth, Mrs. Herbert Kuvin fifth, Mrs. Stephen Terrell; sixth, Mrs. Charles Beardsley; seventh, Mrs. Robert Bailey; eighth, Mrs. Lee Andrews; ninth, Mrs. Robert Beligs, and tenth, Mrs. Melvin E. Gillette.

Year's Programs Mapped by Women

The program committee of the Springfield Women's Club met last week at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Bandemer, chairman. Plans were made for programs for the balance of the year and they will be disclosed by Mrs. Bandemer at the next meeting on March 1.

Those who attended included: Mrs. Robert Hayes, Mrs. Maurice Hatten, Mrs. Theodore Hollman, Mrs. Samuel Griffith, Mrs. Leonard Field, Mrs. Frederick Sylvester, Mrs. Henry George, Mrs. Carl Lebig, Mrs. William Cosgrove, Mrs. Watts Chapin and Mrs. Adam LaSota.

The executive board of the club will meet next Wednesday evening, February 22, at the home of Mrs. Theodore Hollman, 241 Baltusrol Avenue—at 8:15.

TOWNSHIP DRIVER FACES TISPY COUNT

Harry Schneider, 62 years old, of 380 Morris Avenue, was held in \$250 bail by Magistrate Henry C. McMullon Sunday for appearance in Municipal Court February 27 to face a drunken driving complaint.

Schneider was arrested Saturday night by Patrolman Leslie Joiner after a slight accident at Morris Avenue and Center Street. The defendant was pronounced by Dr. Henry P. Dengler as unfit to operate a motor vehicle.

Police reported the driver of the other car was Moe Rasmick, 42, of 91 Spruce Street, Newark. No one was injured.

Complete Vote by Schools

	Caldwell School 1-2-4th Dist.	Chisholm School 3rd Dist.	Total
Herbert O. Bailey	182	83	265
James M. Cawley	123	66	189
Mrs. Robert Champlin	160	82	242
Wilbur S. Eno	197	70	267

	BUDGET ITEMS		TOTAL			
	Yes	No	Yes	No		
Current Expenses	105	26	65	19	260	45
Repairs and Replacements	200	23	70	17	270	39
Manual Training	187	28	58	22	245	50
Capital Funds	201	28	76	15	277	43

B. C. STILES DIES IN TOWNSHIP HOME

Burnett Clayton Stiles of 25 Linden Avenue died Saturday at his home after a short illness. Born 34 years ago in Winston-Salem, N. C., he had lived here since childhood. He was employed as a stock clerk by General Motors Corp., Linden.

He leaves his mother, Mrs. James C. Stiles, with whom he lived, and three brothers, Eugene of Summit, James of Atlantic Highlands and Theodore of Springfield.

Services were conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Young Funeral Home, 148-149 Main Street, Millburn, by Rev. Bruce W. Evans of First Presbyterian Church. Burial was in Presbyterian Cemetery.

HEADS COMMITTEE
Miss Marjorie Mohr, of 41 Tower Drive, is chairman of the tea committee for the 11th anniversary party of the Seton Junior League to be held Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in the Little Theater of Seton Hall College, South Orange.

YOUR LIBRARY

"Not higher sensitivity, nor longer memory or even quicker association sets man as far above other animals—no it is the power of using symbols—the power of speech that makes him lord of the earth."

—Susanne K. Langer. And it is the lasting power of written symbols that give men the means to record his own experiences and add those of others, whether of his own generation or of centuries before. Words are the signs and counters of the human race; when written in either prose or poetry they carry a message far, far beyond the span of the writer's life time. Even in this supposedly enlightened day and age, it is well to remember that there is always so much to learn from the scholars who have handed down philosophies and cultures for two thousand years and more. Of course it is books that make this study possible, otherwise centuries of learning would be lost. Our contemporaries are writing for us and for the future; whatever your tastes may be, whether history, science and biography or wild adventure and high romance, your library has books that will please.

Among the new books are—"Rogue's Island" by Barry Perry. "The Fields are White" by E. J. Chute—"An Essay for Our Times" by Stuart H. Hughes—"The Maryknoll Story" by Robert Constance—"The Strange Land" by Ned Gainer—"A Search for the King" by Gore Vidal and two new mysteries—"The Untrekting" by Constance Dodge and "The Beckoning Door" by Mabel Seelye. All interested homemakers will be welcome at the monthly meeting of the Rutgers Home Extension Service in the Reading Room at 1 p.m. Feb. 16th. The monthly story hour for children of five years and older will be on Saturday, Feb. 18th at 10:30 a.m. As is customary, the Library will be closed on Washington's Birthday.

TO HOLD INTERVIEWS Dr. A. L. Johnson, of Cranford, chairman of the scholarship committee of the Columbia Alumni Club of Union County, has announced interviews will be held March 5 for high school seniors who are candidates for the club's several scholarships at Columbia University. Information respecting the program is available from high school principals, Dr. Johnson, Col. John Harper, Plainfield, the club's president, or Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, of Union Junior College, its secretary.

Looking Into Yesteryear

Five Years Ago Regular monthly meeting of the Springfield Republican Club was held in the American Legion Hall with Eugene Hutloff, president, officiating. Mayor Wilbur M. Sander addressed a large attendance on "Lincoln's Contribution to Our Present Day Living." Following an appeal made by committee chairman Harold Nenniger in behalf of the Springfield Chapter, American Red Cross, the club voted a \$25 donation to the War Fund Drive.

Arthur L. Perry, superintendent of schools in Rahway, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Lions Club at Orchard Inn. Perry advocated the new plan for financing schools, whereby the financial effort of local districts for the support of their schools would be equalized.

Total in the local Infantile Paralysis fund reached \$1,119. This amount was reported to Chairman Otto Helm by 75 workers who received the sum of \$383.89 from 965 contributors. Coin boxes at James Caldwell School yielded \$43.67 and at Raymond Chisholm \$23.23.

Ten Years Ago A light vote in the local school district election resulted in William E. Grampp's appointment as a member of the Board of Education. He filled the vacancy caused by retirement of John Potts, after

CHURCH SERVICES

Springfield Presbyterian Church, 9:30 and 11:00 a. m. Church School hours. The juniors and seniors meet at the early hour while the beginners and primary students (ages three through eight) meet at the later hour. Classes are available for all ages under competent and qualified leadership. You are cordially invited to participate in the Church School.

11:00 a. m. Worship Service with special music by the Church Choir. 7:15 p. m. Christian Endeavor meeting in the Chapel. Monday evening at 8 the monthly meeting of the trustees will be held in the Chapel.

The men of the Church will attend a statewide meeting of Presbyterian men in the First Church of Elizabeth on February 23. The women of the Church will participate in the services of the World Day of Prayer to be held in St. Stephen's Church, Millburn, on February 24.

Layman's Sunday will be observed March 2, with Myles C. Morrison of Elizabeth as the guest speaker. Springfield Methodist Church, Rev. Clifford Hewitt Sunday 9:30 a. m. Church School. Classes for all ages from nursery through senior high school. Departments meet separately and are carefully supervised and taught by experienced persons. A warm welcome awaits you.

9:45 a. m. Early Service of Worship. Conducted concurrently with the church school session. Parents may attend this service together while the children are in their classes. Music by the junior choir. 11:00 a. m. Late Service of Worship. Solo and anthem by the senior choir. Services are identical except for the special music.

Sermon-topics for the day: "Living Beyond the Law." 7:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship. Program series on "The Life of Christ" will continue. An important discussion will follow the service. Refreshments will be served. This Week: Monday—Altoona Bible Class will meet at 8:00 p. m. for study. Tuesday—Evening group of the WSCS will hold its monthly meeting in the church at 8. Thursday—Junior choir rehearsal at 6:30 p. m.; senior choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Friday—Confirmation class will meet at 3:30 p. m. Men's Club Bowling League at the local alleys, 6:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Sunday, February 26, has been designated as Layman's Day. The men of the church will participate in the service and present, as the speaker of the day, W. Page Sobey of Westfield. In the evening, at 8:00 o'clock, the Men's Club will sponsor the first of a series of Sunday night Lenten services. The speaker will be the Rev. Herbert Richards of Drew Theological Seminary. He will speak on the first temptation of Christ in the wilderness. Accompanying the message will be a sound film entitled "The Bread of Life." Following the service refreshments will be served in the Mundy Room. The public is welcome.

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 and 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 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

ARSICS-SHOVLIN Nuptials Here

St. James' Church here was the setting Sunday afternoon of the marriage of Miss Agnes Frances Arsic, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Arsic, of 947 Garden street, Union and Daniel J. Shovlin of Summit, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shovlin of Plymouth, Pa. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Daniel A. Coyle, pastor of Our Lady of Victories Church, Jersey City, officiated at the ceremony. A reception was held at the Blue Shutters Inn, Union.

Mrs. Walter Stronbach of Kenilworth was matron of honor and Miss Eileen Cunningham of North Arlington, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Charles Shovlin of Summit served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Walter Stronbach of Kenilworth and Peter Cushman brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of plush pink skinner satin and a nylon tulle veil which was attached to a coronet of forget-me-nots and lilacs of the valley. She carried a prayer book covered with orchids and lilacs of the valley. The honor attendants wore satin, one-mile green and the other emerald green. Both carried matching muffs trimmed with carnations.

For a motor trip to the Poconos the bride wore a coral gabardine suit with black accessories. Mrs. Shovlin is a graduate of Orange Memorial School of Nursing and is employed by the Summit Medical Group. Her husband is an employee of the Carter Publishing Company, Summit.

WOODRIG (Continued from Page 1) calendar presented by Warren W. Halsey, supervising principal. Schools will open September 7 and close June 21. There will be six holidays in addition to Christmas and spring vacations. There will be 185 school days.

William Brown's resignation as football coach was accepted. He will retain his posts as athletic director, physical education instructor and basketball coach. Milkiewicz, chairman of the athletics committee, said after the meeting that the replacement probably will not be a present member of the faculty. Brown indicated that the strain of holding so many positions was too much. He plans to do graduate work, he said.

Milkiewicz suggested that regulations might be devised to permit students to leave immediately at the close of school on foggy days even if athletic contests are scheduled. However, Halsey pointed

Prospect Presbyterian Church

Prospect Street at Duncan Road, Maplewood Arthur Nelson Butz, D.D., Minister Sunday: 9:45 a. m. Church School. 11 a. m. Morning Worship. Sermon: "What Now, Mr. Christian?" Dr. Butz preaching. Youth choir. Nursery class. 4 p. m. Junior Hi Council meeting. Muriel Szeremany, president, presiding. 8:30 p. m. Tuxis meeting with Youth Fellowship in Wyoming Presbyterian Church, 8 p. m. Prospect program. Music and talent program. Film: "Flight Into Time."

Monday: 1 p. m. Ladies' Aid luncheon and meeting. 8 p. m. Ladies' Aid Evening Group meeting. Senior Girl Scout dance. Explorer Post 8. Tuesday: 1 p. m. Tuxis bus trip to New York City. 8 p. m. Prospect recreation. Wednesday: 8 p. m. Lenten service in Parish House. Sermon: "Some Estimates of Jesus." Dr. Butz preaching. Fellowship hour following with refreshments. Thursday: 8 p. m. Motet Choir rehearsal. 8:30 p. m. A.A. meeting. Friday: 10 a. m. Ladies' Aid Board meeting.

St. John's Lutheran Church, Summit Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D. Several representatives of St. John's attended a rally in Newark Wednesday in connection with Christian higher education. The speakers were President Walter C. Langsam of Wagner College and President Fred R. Knobel of the N. Y. Synod.

The Bible School staff will attend a Tri-conference S.S. Convention in New York City, Saturday. Sunday: Bible School 9:30 a. m. Worship: 10:45 a. m. Sermon: "My Rock and My Fortress." Young Adult Club in the Parish House 8 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 292 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J. 11 a. m., Sunday School. "Mind" is the subject for Sunday, February 19.

Golden Text: "The Lord is exalted for he dwelleth on high; he hath Allid Zion with judgement and righteousness. And wisdom and knowledge shall be the stability of thy times, and strength of salvation." (Isa. 33:5-6) Sermon: Passages from the King James version of the Bible include: "O the depth of the riches both of the wisdom and knowledge of God! For of him, and through him, and to him, are all things: to whom be glory for ever." (Rom. 11:33,36)

Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include: "There can be but one Mind, because there is but one God; and if mortals claimed no other Mind and accepted no other, sin would be unknown. We can have but one Mind, if that one is infinite." (p. 469)

Alfred Winters To Take Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Heckel, of 53 Summit road, Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude Marie, to Alfred William Winters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Winters, of Route 29, Springfield.

Miss Heckel is a graduate of Regional High School and is employed by the Union Center National Bank, Union. Her fiancé, also a graduate of Regional High School, attended Rutgers University. He is employed by the Heckel Trucking Company of Mountainside. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wood of 25 Midvale drive are leaving for Bermuda Saturday on the Queen of Bermuda. They plan to be there two weeks.

SAFETY POSTER CONTEST SLATED

The best pupil poster on safety will be chosen by a committee of judges of the Union County Council of Parent-Teacher Association when it holds its meeting in Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, April 27.

The winning poster will be entered in a state contest sponsored by the New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers, to be judged at its annual convention in October.

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PRINTING OFFICE SUPPLIES Beacon Hill Co. 289 Morris Ave., Spfld. N.J. 6-1256

What Do Telephone Operators Earn? ACTUAL EARNINGS OF FULL TIME OPERATORS AND SERVICE ASSISTANTS REPRESENTED BY THE TRAFFIC UNION IN METROPOLITAN NORTHERN NEW JERSEY. All Top Rate Service Assistants \$66.27. All Top Rate Operators \$57.59. All Operators with Five Years' Experience \$50.26. All Operators with One Year's Experience \$44.59. How many girls do you know whose weekly earnings are as good as these for comparable work and length of employment? HALF THE OPERATORS in New Jersey work in this area. Earnings of operators in other sections of the State are almost as high. In this Company, it is only the union representing telephone operators which is threatening a strike. Telephone employees represented by other unions are covered by contracts which have several months to run. TELEPHONE OPERATORS ARE PAID MORE THAN OTHER COMPARABLE WORKERS. Contrary to the claims of union leaders that "telephone workers are a poorly paid group", recent representative surveys made by the U. S. Department of Labor, the National Industrial Conference Board and by this Company all show that the Telephone Company pays good wages—wages higher than those paid by others for work requiring comparable knowledge and skill. OPERATORS HAVE NOT LOST PLACE—WAGE INCREASES GREATER THAN COST OF LIVING RISE. The Traffic operating force has received 3 general wage increases since 1940. Their basic wages have more than doubled in the past 10 years. In fact they have gone up 134.9 per cent while the cost of living has gone up 67.4 per cent. Without further change in the basic wage schedules, 7,600 of our present Traffic operating employees will receive one or more pay increases during 1950 because of the automatic progression schedules. WAGE INCREASES HAVE FAR EXCEEDED INCREASES IN CUSTOMERS' TELEPHONE RATES. The total labor expenses for non-management employees of the Company are \$30,800,000 higher than they would be if the 1940 wage rates were still in effect. This is approximately \$12,000,000 more than was granted the Company in the two rate increases of 1948 and 1949. TELEPHONE EMPLOYMENT MEANS MORE THAN GOOD WAGES. In addition to good wages and comfortable quarters, telephone operators get: 9 holidays with pay. 1 to 3 weeks' vacation with pay. Sickness benefits up to a year with pay. Death benefits with up to a year's pay. Pensions among the most liberal in industry. —all of these at no cost to the employee. New Jersey Bell Telephone Company

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Society

NOTES & NEWS
JUNE QUIGLEY, Editor

PEOPLE WE KNOW

By ANNE SYLVESTER
Phone Millburn 6-0085-W

Mrs. Lee E. Langford and daughter, Bonnie Lee, of 41 Woodcrest circle are visiting Mrs. Langford's sister and father in Barre, Vt. They will be gone three weeks and plan to take in the winter sports.

Miss Amy Petz of 29 Crescent road was hostess at her 10th birthday party on Monday. There were ten children and the following adults present from town: Mrs. Lillian Yaeger, Mrs. Barney Smith, Mrs. Shepherd Kimberly, Mrs. S. Freeman, Mrs. E. H. Kovalick and Mrs. Walter Colombo. The children played the usual birthday games and the decorations consisted of flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sherman and children, Sue, Gall and Tom, of 33 Alden road are vacationing in Miami Beach. Jeffery had to have his tonsils removed while he was there.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keane and children, Sue, Gall and Tom, of 33 Henshaw avenue, attended the wedding of Mr. Keane's sister, Miss Alice Keane on Saturday.

Lance Levins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Levins of 28 Sherwood road, celebrated his 8th birthday Tuesday. Cup cakes, cookies and ice cream were served to the entire class of Mrs. Thurber's 1st and 2nd grade at the Raymond

Chisholm School. Lance received a picture projector with colored slides which he exhibited during the lunch hour to several classes. At night, he was host at a dinner party at his home for Elliott Cavanaugh, Rosalie Sherman, Ellen Fox, Linda Huback and Donald Feldman. The party decorations were in the Valentine theme and moving pictures were shown by Mr. Levins after dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rutsch of 38 Edgewood avenue will leave soon for Brazil. Rutsch has been promoted to vice-president with the Sherwin Williams Co.

William Petz of 29 Crescent road spent last week-end in Baltimore at the U.M.C.A., where he competed with the Elizabeth team in a wrestling match.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Levins of 28 Sherwood road entertained their relatives at dinner Sunday. They were Mrs. S. Hogerman, Mrs. Herman Niehmer, and Mr. and Mrs. George Ellig and children, Carol and George, all of Long Island.

Miss Elizabeth Kessler of 257 Short Hills avenue is vacationing in Wilmington, N. C., where she plans to visit friends for about a month.

Miss Perrelli's Bridal Performed



The wedding of Miss Natalie Perrelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Perrelli, of 385 Morris avenue, to John A. Pecca, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pecca of Summit, took place Sunday at St. James' Church, Springfield. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John Mahon, and a reception followed at Orchard Inn, Route 28.

Miss Lucille Perrelli, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Mrs. Mary Papio and Miss Lena Pecca of Summit, sisters of the bridegroom, and Miss Ann Giordano of Newark were bridesmaids. Beverly Papio of Summit, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. Anthony Pecca served as best man for his brother, while ushers were another brother, Joseph Pecca, Frank Perrelli, Jr., the bride's brother, and Michael Motorulo of Summit. The ring bearer was Joseph Marino of Newark.

The bride wore a Victorian style gown of pink satin trimmed with sprays of white seed pearls. Her illusion veil was arranged from a princess crown, and she carried a pink miff with pink orchids.

A white tulle gown over pink satin was worn by the honor attendant, who carried pink roses with sweet peas centered with an orchid. The flower girl was dressed similarly, and the bridesmaids wore gowns of pink tulle over white satin, and carried white and pink carnations and orchids.

Mr. Pecca and his bride are honeymooning at the Cavalier Hotel, Virginia Beach, following which they plan a motor trip to the Mardi-Gras, New Orleans. Upon their return they will reside at the Morris avenue address.

The couple are graduates of Drake's Business College, Newark. An accountant, Mr. Pecca maintains a business in East Orange.

Grace M. Colgan Wed Here Sunday

Miss Grace M. Colgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Colgan, of 1039 Schneider avenue, Union, became the bride Sunday of Richard J. Ammann, of 242 Millon avenue, Union, at a ceremony performed in St. James' Church here. The Rev. John Mahon officiated and a reception followed at the Hitchin' Post Inn, Union.

Miss Joan McLaughlin of Union was honor attendant, Mrs. Anthony Leone and Mrs. Edward Backefski of Union and Miss Evelyn Krebs of Elizabeth were bridesmaids. Mr. Leone served as best man and ushers were Mr. Backefski, Joseph Anfuso and Thomas Coney of Union.

The bride's white velvet gown was fashioned with a cowl neckline trimmed with seed pearls and her fingertip illusion veil was held by a crown of seed pearls. She carried carnations and stephanotis. The honor attendant, gowned in turquoise tulle taffeta, and the others, in gold, rose and Nile green, carried old fashioned bouquets.

Following two weeks at Miami Beach the couple will reside at

the Schneider avenue address. Mrs. Ammann is employed by the Prudential Insurance Company, Newark, and her husband, a Navy veteran, is with the Union Post Office. Both are Union High School graduates.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

- FEBRUARY**
- 16—Mrs. Ebert B. Johnson
Walter Albrecht
Marjorie Scott
John D'Andrea
Mrs. Alva Haynes
Nell Getchell
 - 17—Mrs. Fred R. Bohl
William R. Richardson
Mrs. Henry Cubberly
Louise Barnes
Mrs. Herald A. Jones
George L. Schug
Mrs. Everett A. Kelsey
Thomas George Shroba, Jr.
 - 18—Mrs. Charles Schwerdt
Mrs. Olaf Lindquist

- Anthony E. Schaffernoth
- Charles A. Schaffernoth, Jr.
- Mrs. Roy Abram
- Floyd Plowman
- Mildred Morris
- William D. Wellbrock
- August Gennrick
- 19—Alfred E. Rowman
- William English
- Mrs. William Cosgrove
- Roderick B. Stevens, Jr.
- Mrs. Phillip Mowrey
- Herbert W. Reutershan
- Mrs. Susan Getchell
- Allan Prasuhn
- Norman Lawn
- 20—Lynn Runcie
- Joan C. Christensen
- A. W. Booth
- Catherine Mary Snyder
- 21—James C. Stiles, Jr.
- Anna Gerdes
- Joseph Weber
- Owen E. Morrison
- Warren W. Halsey
- Albert Elder
- Arnold Dreher

- William Heller
- Mrs. Charles Miller
- Dale Breher
- 22—Mrs. Paul Smith
- Mrs. Alex R. Briggs
- Charlene B. Meeker
- Flora Day
- Mrs. William G. Crane
- Burnett C. Stiles
- Albert A. Jones, Sr.
- Mrs. Anna Chantelante
- Claire Reynolds
- Katherine A. Runole

SPRING BRIDGE SLATED
Plans have been announced by Mrs. J. A. Martin, of 139 Tooker avenue, concerning the annual Spring Bridge of the Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills, to be held March 17 at the Chanticleer. Chairman of the door prize committee, Mrs. Martin, has listed a six-day trip to Bermuda, through the courtesy of the Suburban Travel Agency and a \$100 spring outfit from Fahne's, as two of the principal attractions.

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(Danny, Billy, Ritchie will be on hand to give you the same service they rendered at their former station.)

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MOTOR TUNE UP
GREASING
ACCESSORIES
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PICKUP SERVICE

DANNY'S GULF STATION

326 MORRIS AVENUE SPRINGFIELD, N. J.
OPEN 7 A. M. to 10 P. M. MILLBURN 6-1786

Regional Grad Plans Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Nash, of 88 Second avenue, Garwood, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth C., to Robert L. Stranacher, of 410 Myrtle street, Garwood, a Regional High School graduate and the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Stranacher. Miss Nash attended schools in Sweden, where she lived with her grandparents. She is employed at Allen's Cake Box, Elizabeth. Her fiancé is employed by Parkway Beverages, Inc., Woodbridge. He is a veteran of World War II.

Huffman-Boyle

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Your Choice \$19.95 each

Exceptional value is the keynote of this handsome collection of Mersman tables! Preserving the dignity of 18th Century styling, each table combines beauty with usefulness. The graceful, trim and sturdy design will make any Mersman table a proud-to-own addition to your Living Room, Dining Room, Foyer or Den. In genuine mahogany, all at a price that means outstanding savings!

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COCKTAIL TABLE
Large surface area, lovely Duncan Phyfe base, with distinctive detail effects. A charming and versatile occasional piece in genuine mahogany. \$19.95

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Unique in styling, a table of many purposes. Suited to compact room arrangements, in mahogany. \$19.95

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Two tiers for spacious surface area! An attractive table that can be adapted to many uses... as Lamp, Chair-side, or Telephone Table. In genuine mahogany. \$19.95

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This charming piece will be a welcome addition to any Living Room or Den! Three large tiers for books, magazines, etc. A Lamp, Book and Utility Table all in one. Genuine mahogany. \$19.95

LYRE-BASE TABLE
A favorite occasional piece for its handsome, classical styling. Its fine detailing reflects skilled craftsmanship. In genuine mahogany. \$19.95

Budget your purchase if you wish. Your choice of our three-month plan with no carrying charge, or our extended plan up to 24 months.

Open Evenings Until 9 P.M.

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SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

Two of New Jersey's Largest Home Furnishings Stores
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LETTERS

Heart Campaign
Editor, Sun:
On February 1st we start the 1950 Heart Campaign, a drive which this year seeks to raise \$531,500 to help finance such urgently needed facilities as heart clinics that can serve every community in the state.
For the New Jersey Heart Association and the hundreds of volunteer laymen and physicians who are serving so unselfishly in this effort throughout "heart month," I should like to urge that you give us your fullest possible cooperation in helping to bring the forthcoming appeal before the public.

We shall be sending you a number of news stories, mats, and other suggested editorial material. In suggesting that you give this your most serious consideration, may I remind you of such facts as the following:
Last year, heart disease caused more than half of all deaths in New Jersey.
But for two-mountaint states, New Jersey has the worst record in the nation in heart disease mortality.
New Jersey urgently needs clinical facilities, both for re-

search and direct care -- and needs a thoroughgoing educational job to help reduce needless suffering.
Won't you please help the New Jersey Heart Association, by keeping the people of your own community informed about this essential activity.
Sincerely yours,
ALBERT LEON,
Campaign Chairman
N. J. Heart Association, Inc.

ATTACKS BALDWIN
Editor, The Sun:
Wonders will never cease for me and behold our newly elected Republican Township Commit-

tee-man, Mr. Baldwin, has proposed that Springfield adopt a new building code. Heaven only knows that this town is in dire need of an adequate code but the surprising thing is that this same Mr. Baldwin was previously appointed to a committee to study and make recommendations for a new code when suddenly he, without justifiable reasons, resigned in quite a huff.

I, as a citizen and tax payer of Springfield, would like to ask these committeemen... why the sudden change of heart? Do you now experience a heart felt desire to protect us citizens from the prevalent hazards existent with the present code? Is it, perhaps, a burning desire to foster a new code as an exclusive Republican enterprise primarily for political recognition by the voters?

Whatever your motives, gentlemen, we, as voters, are not deceived by mere words insincerely spoken or political acts designed as a cloak of righteousness. We are convinced that you have denied us, for more than three years, the building code with its resultant protection to which we have been entitled and which would have assured us of adequate protection against unseen hazards and economic loss.

I trust that the committee that has been appointed to study a new code will at long last recommend a code which will make the citizens of this town the beneficiaries instead of granting political considerations to the privileged few.

at last year's level. In brief, they are as follows: To increase the amount of anticipated revenue; drop the reserve for uncollected taxes from 10 per cent to 9 per cent; or increase the surplus revenue cash item.

send letters to the Township Committee outlining their views and join with us on February 22nd at the Town Hall at the Public Hearing on the proposed 1950 budget. Citizens League of Springfield Mrs. Frederick F. Sylvester, President

We feel that if the tax line is held at the 1949 level, it will not only benefit the present taxpayer in Springfield, but will also encourage real estate development in the town. The surrounding communities of Hillside, Kenilworth, Rahway, Roselle, Roselle Park, Union, Westfield and Millburn expect lower rates; Clark, Mountainside, New Providence indicate their rates will not rise.

COUNTY PARK SHOOT
Annual Twenty-five Straight Club shoots will be held at the Union County Park Range, Kenilworth Boulevard, Cranford, at 1:30 p. m., Sunday, February 19. This will be the 8th Annual shooting of this event in sixes and the 19th annual shooting in traps. There will also be 6, 7 and 8 grocery awards in addition to the above.

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DUMONT

THE SET WITH THE

Life-size

PICTURE



The Bradford

Life-size screen — 203 square inches on a 19-inch tube; Plus — powered chassis; FM radio; Plug-in for record player.

\$725*

Plus tax and installation
*Available in blond or mahogany

If you want the greatest enjoyment from television, you'll want the biggest direct-view screen made (203 square inches on a 19-inch tube). You will also want the clearest, brightest picture electronic science can produce. For those who want all this, plus fine tone, beautiful cabinet work and dependable, trouble-free service, Du Mont has developed its Life-size Series of television receivers. Compare them with any receiver, at any price, and see what a great advance in television enjoyment has been achieved.

AVAILABLE IN TWO CHASSIS.

Du Mont High-performance Chassis.
A new and improved version of the famous Du Mont chassis which has long been accepted by the public and the industry as the standard of performance and dependability. Recommended for areas of good reception.

developments which improve poor reception and guard against static. Picks up a sharp, clear picture where other sets fail. Gives a steady picture in areas where static causes roll-over and disturbs the picture on other sets. Recommended for locations of low signal strength or high interference; or for the very best possible reception anywhere.

Du Mont Plus-powered Chassis. More tubes, plus several new Du Mont de-



The Mansfield

Life-size screen — 203 square inches on a 19-inch tube; Plus — powered chassis; FM radio; Plug-in for record player.

\$645

Plus tax and installation

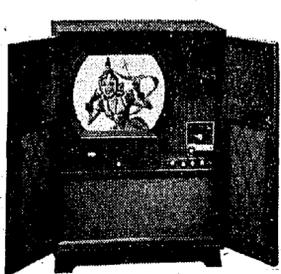


The Fairfield

Life-size screen — 203 square inches on a 19-inch tube; High-performance chassis; FM radio; Plug-in for record player.

\$495

Plus tax and installation



The Westwood

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No postponing the wash... no messy indoor lines... no threat of dust, soot or sudden showers. An Electric Clothes Dryer is the convenience appliance you need to make your home laundry completely automatic.
Call on your friendly local electrical dealer today... he'll be glad to show you all the features of the new Automatic Electric Clothes Dryer.

Jersey Central Power & Light COMPANY

SCHOOL NEWS

Raymond Chisholm

Grade 1
Last Thursday we were very happy to have Mr. Post come to our class. He showed us how to make nice valentine place-cards and we each made two—one for Father and one for Mother. We are also making nice valentines to give to our mothers on Valentine's Day.

In number work, we are learning to count by 10's to a 100 and by 5's to a 100 and we are now able to tell time and draw pictures of a clock with its hands pointing to the hour all the way around the clock.

We are nearly finished with our first Primers and hope to be able to take them home the first of the week and read to lots of people.

Grade 1 and 2
We have talked about Abraham Lincoln in celebration of his birthday. Lorie Roelinger brought in for our display a log cabin with miniature "Abe" cropping down trees, that she made at home.

Second graders are making nice valentines. "Old Story Book Friends" unit in our reader.

We have started keeping a term in by item record of individual achievements in measures, counting and number facts. This shows the children their weaknesses and shows the teacher where individual help is needed.

Grade 3
Mr. Post showed us how to make some very pretty valentine place cards. Most of us made one for each of our family.

We made valentines for our friend, Mr. O'Shea, who has been

ill. He was our school officer. Our first-reading group is very happy to have a new book. We also have new work books and are trying to have many A's in it. The second group is reviewing the first book and in another week they will be in the new book.

Grade 3 and 4
After our work is finished we look in magazines for pictures to represent each letter in the alphabet. We are pasting these pictures on separate sheets of paper and fastening them together in alphabetical order. Beside each picture we are putting the name of the animal and small letter. The Third Grade people are writing the letters also.

In this booklet we are placing the spelling words we have had so far this year, in alphabetical order. This will help us understand the dictionary when we have to use one.

Grade 4
We were glad to help in the Scout program in the Assembly last Thursday. The following boys from our class went on the stage and gave the Cub Law and Promise. They explained their badges and showed the "Living Circle": Chloé Skensun, Norman Muller, Alfred Peinhardt, Archie Argyle, Dick Pancerl, Stephen Wale, Billy Lomen, Charles Stevens, Paul Meade, Teddy Ganska, Jeff Manuel, Edwin Prichard, Bob Slusum and John Hettlinger.

Grade 4
Three girls from our class entertained the upper grades in the assembly last week. Betty Jane Gurski, Lorraine Buckley and

Joyce Olasczky played their accordions. The girls played "Melody Moments" together. Then each girl played a solo number. Lorraine played "My Hero," Betty Jane Gurski played "Beautiful Heaven" and Joyce played the "Skater's Waltz." Everyone enjoyed hearing them. We are proud to have such good musicians in Fourth Grade.

Joe Montanari and Ray Walsh made a beautiful valentine's box for our room. They covered a large box with aqua foil. Then it was wrapped and tied with a huge bow of lilac ribbon. Mrs. Montanari helped the boys.

Grade 5
One of our classmates, Donald Campbell, has been ill since before Christmas. We miss him and wish he would soon be able to return to school.

In History and Geography, our class has been divided into committees to learn how to do research on a given topic and make reports to the class. We use our own text-books, encyclopedias, and go to the Library to secure additional information.

Grade 5, and 6
Perfect "A" marks were turned in by Karl Ford, Ronnie Wenberg and Tom Keane on Australia and New Zealand. A most attractive map, an A minus, was turned in by Richard Martinka.

In studying the Hebrews and particularly about Solomon, Richard Martinka brought in a picture copy that is 100 years old of Solomon's temple. The original is in the Natural History Museum in New York.

On our major tests on the English-Colonies "A" papers were done by Pat Meslar, Gerda Kroenke, Howard Mason and Doris Rosenthal. That is sufficient proof for good comprehension on the unit. Now the Seventh Grade Class is launched on a study of the American Revolution.

State reports worth while listening to and at the same time a demonstration of good work were heard by the Seventh and Eighth Grade classes on Louisiana given by John Rehenkamp, Utah; Jeanne Anderson, and Pennsylvania by Howard Mason.

Some of the best Civil War projects turned in by the Eighth Grade class were a booklet on Abraham Lincoln, complete with biography, pictures and maps done by Glende Drake, booklet on Robert E. Lee (the cover consisted of a silhouette of Lee on horseback) done by Dolores Deh, and a booklet on Ulysses S. Grant by Mildred Mason. Evelyn Pederson did a project consisting of a letter to a northern friend during the conflict that showed originality, enthusiasm and imagination, and two very excellent maps showing the chief places of conflict between North and South done by Mildred Mason.

Combined Activities
Last Tuesday the Eighth Grade gave a Valentine's Dance for the upper grades. Gerry Richelo and Vivian Fisher were capable co-chairmen, assisted by committees. There were several prize dances and during refreshments we played the game "musical chair."

Clubs were started again for the month of February. Pupils were given the opportunity to change the clubs if they wished. In Dramatic Club, Nancy Battelle was elected director to assist Miss Guerin in details. Last week we worked on gestures and everybody enjoyed seeing their classmates perform. Another play is scheduled for the semester.

James Caldwell Kindergarten
Both Kindergarten classes are studying about the Post Office. Tuffy Hartz, Donald Dauser, Randy Feltman and Gary Chabak made a post office with big books. On Thursday all classes visited the Springfield Post Office.

Mrs. Chandler's children have been making Valentines. They have a nice Valentine box. Mike Brauch shared his birthday with the class.

First Grade
We are reading about the farm in Miss Anderson's class. We made a big picture of a farm. We made a red barn, a farm house, a duck pond and many farm animals.

Betty Allen, Charles Knowles and Keith Willett brought us books about the farm.

The three first grades took part in the assembly program last Friday. Children in our class who danced and sang a Valentine song were: Nancy Walpole, Pamela Francis, Judy Lambert and Elaine Benadom. Keith Willett, Bryon

LUNCH ROOM

The menu next week at the Raymond Chisholm lunchroom will be:

Monday
Macaroni and cheese, tossed salad, apple, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

Tuesday
Hamburgers, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered beets, bread, butter and milk.

Thursday
Orange juice, chow mein, Chinese noodles, rice, bread, butter and milk.

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

Evans, Jimmy Chalmers and Glenn Nicholas.

In Mrs. Corby's class, Raymond Weiss brought his toy fire engine house. He told us just how it works. When you wind the handle, it raises the doors and closes them. There are three wire springs. When you pull them back, they push out the fire engines. Stephanie and Gary took turns at the siren. Because Raymond was so interested in his trip to the Fire House, this fall, Santa brought him this lovely toy.

Second Grade
Mrs. Hart's class has been making Valentines and planning our Valentine party.

Miss Smith's class miss Tommy Faltoute. He has been sick and not able to be with us for three weeks. Ann Hamilton had her tonsils removed on Friday. We hope she'll have no more sore throats.

We made some interesting Valentine place cards for our mothers and fathers. Mr. Post showed us how.

We heard a good story about Abraham Lincoln. We wrote a story about him also.

Second and Third Grade
We have been enjoying our afternoons very much this week. We have been making Valentines and writing stories and poems about Lincoln. We made a picture of Lincoln's Log Cabin and pasted the story on the back.

Our Valentine box is very pretty. We miss Janet—Leonard and Bruce Preston, very much. They are both having their tonsils out. We hope they will be back very soon.

Third Grade
We had a play called, "Valerie's Valentine." The whole class was in it. We were all excited. Our mothers came to see it.

This week is Scout Week! The Boy Scouts are 40 years old. Most of the boys in our class are in uniform. We are proud to wear the

club uniform. Three of our "cubs," Gary Southward, Patrick Curiale and Teddy Stiles took part in the upper grade assembly.

We had a test in reading, spelling and arithmetic this week.

The following are using ink: Dennis Beebe, Richard Holler, Carl On Monday of this past week we made our valentine baskets for the soldiers at Lyons Hospital. We bought candy for them. We also

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Summit 6-2079

LYRIC THEATRE

Mat. 2:30 Daily—Eves. at 7 and 9 P. M.
Continuous Shows Every Sat. - Sun.

TODAY THRU TUES., FEB. 21

It's A New Kind Of Role For Mitchum. Aglow with Warmth, Alive With Laughter, A Hit To Surprise You!

ROBERT MITCHUM
JANET LEIGH
WENDELL COREY

Holiday Affair

8 BIG DAYS—Starting With

PREVUE

Tuesday Nite, Feb. 21
(Continuous Shows—Wed. Feb. 22)

LARRY PARKS in
JOLSON SINGS AGAIN

Coming Soon
"Battleground"—"On The Town"
"Prince of Foxes"

RENT

a typewriter and keep up with your work

Portables Standard Office Machines Wide Carriage Machines

Rates as low as \$10 for 3 months

BEACON HILL CO. 239 Morris Ave., Spfld. N.J. 6-1256

OUR LOSS YOUR GAIN

34 MAPLE STREET, SUMMIT (FORMERLY SUMMIT DEPT. STORE)

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!

EVERYTHING MUST GO REGARDLESS OF COST
NOTHING HELD BACK—NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED
MEN'S - WOMEN'S - CHILDREN'S - INFANTS' WEAR - DOMESTIC AND SHOES INCLUDED IN SALE. SPRING, SUMMER & WINTER MERCHANDISE INCLUDED.

FIXTURES FOR SALE	MANNEQUINS FOR SALE	SALE STARTS THURSDAY 10 A. M.	ALL SALES FINAL	NO EXCHANGES NO REFUNDS
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JUST 5 MORE DAYS AND OUT WE GO!

GOOD BYE SUMMIT FOREVER

(FORMERLY SUMMIT DEPT. STORE)

34 MAPLE ST. SUMMIT, N. J.

5 DAYS ONLY TO GET THE BARGAIN OF A LIFETIME

ENDS TODAY WANDA HENDRIX "SONG OF SURRENDER"

"RECKLESS MOMENT" Friday and Saturday, Feb. 17-18

2ND FEATURE
TREASURE OF MONTE CRISTO with GLENN LANGAN ADELE JERGENS
EXTRA
3 STOOGES in "FUELIN' AROUND"

2ND FEATURE
THE "DALTON GANG" with DON BARRY BITTY ADAMS
Monday Nite
CHINA To The Ladies!

BING and WALT team up, and Bing sings! Walt Disney THE ADVENTURES OF ICHABOD AND MR. TOAD
All-Cartoon Feature in Color by TECHNICOLOR
2ND FEATURE
WILLIAM BOYD (Hopalong Cassidy) in "HOPPY'S HOLIDAY"

NOW EVERYONE CAN ENJOY THE FINEST OF FOREIGN MADE MOTION PICTURES

TUES. FEB. 28
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES!

ALL-ITALIAN TALKING PROGRAM THE GRIPPING STORY OF ITALY'S BOYS TOWN AND THE DEAD END KIDS OF NAPLES!
"WAL-YO" WITH ADOLFO CILLI AND TINA PICA
2ND FEATURE
Delightful Musical Comedy "DEPARTURE AT SEVEN"

COMPLETE English Titles
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES!

"HAMLET" IS COMING MARCH 1-2 "HAMLET"

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING (6-IN-1 CLASSIFIED COMBINATION) Classified Advertisements will be inserted in all five of the newspapers listed below for only seven cents per word...

HELP WANTED—MALE SALESMAN LEADING LIFE INSURANCE SALARY PLUS COMMISSIONS DRAWING ACCOUNT PLUS COMMISSIONS LEAD SYSTEMS COMPLETE TRAINING NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED; BUT GOOD EDUCATION AND CHARACTER ARE INDISPENSIBLE. WRITE FULLY BOX 381, SUMMIT HERALD.

HELP WANTED FEMALE WOMEN with cars, eager to increase family income, average \$25. for 8 to 12 hours, mornings or afternoons. No investments, experience unnecessary. Telephone for appointments. Plainfield 6-2478.

LAUNDRY to do at home. Mitchell 2-5970. 'GENATIONAL COMICS ON PARADE' animated all occasion cards, sell on phone at 100% profit. No investment. No experience necessary. Write, 1000 Broadway, New York 10, N.Y. for complete information.

TELEPHONE solicitor. 1 m m e d i a t e opening in Summit calling area. Telephone 100% commission. Earn \$1 per hour. Morrison 4-5170 from 9 to 12 p.m. daily.

TWO free tickets to the Strand Theater, Summit, are being held for E. J. Rebell, 145 Bryant, Summit, Springfield 6-2478.

REFINED, educated woman to train for secretary, advancement. Box 78, Chatham Court, Chatham, N.J. RELIABLE woman light cleaning and cooking, 3:30 through dinner, six day week. Stay one night weekly with child. \$75 monthly. Summit 6-2478.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED EXPERIENCED salesperson, Plainfield Employment Agency, 128 North Avenue, Plainfield, N.J. Plainfield 6-3534. SEAMSTRESS wishes alterations and dressmaking at home. Call Short Hills 2-2828.

WOMAN wants days work Monday, Wednesday and Wednesday. Summit 6-1851. WHITE woman for general housework, experienced housekeeper. Sleep in. Reference. Summit 6-2525.

WANTED BABY TO BOARD BABY, anywhere from 2 to 4, wanted to board. Milburn 6-0222-M. FOR SALE 1A—AUCTIONS AUCTION SALE Washington's Birthday, antiques and bric-a-brac. Park Hotel Annex, Plainfield, H. B. Pratt and H. Van Hook, Auctioneers.

THE ROBIN HOOD Shop, 2 Taylor Street, Milburn, sells used clothing of better quality for every member of the family. Merchandise taken on consignment. Milburn 6-4126. TWO custom made men's suits, 40 long, reasonable. Short Hills 7-2921.

BLACK Porcelain coat, muff, hat, 12-14. Chatham 4-0845-M. 4A—FIREWOOD 16 INCH length cord wood. Seasoned oak and white. Ideal Gardens, Milburn 6-1007.

3A—HOUSEHOLD GOODS EASY washer, agitator, four years old. Like new. \$75. Chatham 4-2500-3. GENERAL household appliances, new and used. 100% satisfaction. 100% satisfaction. 100% satisfaction. 100% satisfaction.

FOR SALE 2-HOUSEHOLD GOODS TWO metal frames and legs for Hollywood bed, twin size. Milburn 6-0642-J.

LA—MACHINERY AUTHORIZED DEALERS, Worthington pumps, air compressors, Burnham blowers, Worthington, Century, U. S. Electric motors; complete stock of pumps, blowers, blenders, lighting plants, gas engines, etc. Moore Bros. 1000 Morris Ave., Springfield 6-2478.

MISCELLANEOUS DESK, flat top, typewriter space, large drawers, mahogany. Plain, upright oak; Anderson and Co. Milburn 6-0627.

FILL, available Summit area, 1,500 yards sand and gravel mixed. Call to be held in one lot. Call Chatham 4-3547-M. TWO free tickets to the Strand Theater, Summit, are being held for the firm office for C. E. Dunnington, Southern Slope drive, Milburn.

THAYER carriage, brand new, basket, scale and crib. Summit 6-0922-W. ELAY pen \$5, bathmat \$7. Phone Summit 6-2148.

FABRICS Seconds, remnants—choice materials from the mills to you—at tremendous savings. THE FABRIC MART 339 Main St., Madison, N. J., Madison 6-2233.

UNDERWOOD typewriter and checkbook machine. Both for \$45. Chatham 4-0694-J. GAS range, table top, color cream and green, \$40. Lawnmower 18", \$2. Shovel \$3 each. Telephone Chatham 4-0811.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS LEGAL NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION AN ORDINANCE TO SUPPLEMENT AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED 'AN ORDINANCE FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT AND MAINTENANCE OF A POLICE DEPARTMENT IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION'...

SERVICES OFFERED TUXEDOS, full dress, cutaways, to hire, accessories. Franco, 10 Waverly Place, Madison 6-0809.

HOME LAUNDRY All kinds, shirts and curtains. Delivery service. 72 Maple Avenue, Vaux Hall, Unionville 3-2821.

MOVING-STORAGE LIGHT TRUCKS, 2000 Morris Avenue, Springfield 6-0199-W. PAINTING-DECORATING PAPERHANGING INTERIOR-EXTERIOR Off Broad Street, Best Materials BOB FABRICATOR 2182 Morris Avenue, Union, N. J.

J. D. MCCRAY Painter, Paperhanger and Decorator SU 6-6246 TWO free tickets to the Strand Theater, Summit, are being held for Edward A. Flannery, 43 Fieldstone drive, Springfield, N. J. Sun office.

RADIO-TELEVISION repairs, honest prices. 72 Hickory delivery. Pioneer Electronics, Chatham 4-5196-R. 41—CESSPOOL CLEANING EXPERT SANITARY CESSPOOL SERVICE CESSPOOLS AND SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED, REBUILT, REPAIRED CARL GULICK Box 538 MORRISTOWN Tel. MORRISTOWN 4-2082

USED CARS FOR SALE PLYMOUTH coupe, 1933, with rumble top, 4 door, 2 door, mechanical, very good, good, good. 1939 Buick, very good, good. 1939 Buick, very good, good. 1939 Buick, very good, good.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS neld in the County of Union that an ordinance entitled 'An ordinance for the establishment and maintenance of a Police Department in the Township of Springfield, County of Union, and an ordinance for the regulation, control and management thereof'...

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LEGAL NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on Thursday, February 23, 1950, at 8 p. m., Standard Time, in the Municipal Building on Mountain Avenue, to consider an application of Louis J. & Walter Riegler for an exception to the Zoning Ordinance concerning Lot 17, Block 37 on Morris Avenue.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS opportunity to be held concerning such Ordinance. Dated: February 9, 1950. R. W. D. TREAT, Township Clerk. Feb. 9, 1950. Fee: \$15.00

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College Lecture To Explain Rt. 4 An explanation of how Route 4, the State's first parkway, will sweep across Union County will be given in an illustrated lecture open to the public at the Union Junior College Library in Cranford Tuesday night, February 28.

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REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIED

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 1-SUMMIT ATTRACTIVE centrally located frame colonial, center hall, 3 rooms and bath, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath on second, one bedroom on third. Completely insulated, storm doors, great lot 7 x 150. Detached garage.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 1-SUMMIT SMALL COTTAGE CONVENIENTLY LOCATED Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, open porch, two bedrooms, two bathrooms, two tiled baths, central heat, new roof. Owner asks \$15,000.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 4-BERNARDSVILLE IN EXCLUSIVE estate area, a charming house on three acres with two miles of riding trails, kitchen, fireplace, dining room, small bedroom, paneled den, screened porch on first floor, two bedrooms, tile bath, spacious cedar-paneled living room, large screened porch, now all heating unit, fine cellar. Asking \$28,500.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 38-BEAHSHORE SHORE ACRES The great family colony. Plenty of sports, health, recreation, a social life. Beautifully furnished cottages \$4,500 to \$10,000. Two tiled baths, tile floors, tile showers, tile showers, tile showers, tile showers.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 44-SPRINGFIELD FOR THE BEST In Suburban Location. Whether Buying or Selling, ASK JANE HUTCHINSON 'At the Little Red House' Cot. Hudson and Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J. Milburn 6-1273

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 49-WESTFIELD CHOICE LISTINGS \$11,500 up REE NOLAN & FRITZ, Realtors 304 E. Broad Street, Westfield 6-300 Members Multiple Listing System

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 2-SUMMIT VICTORY BEAUTIFULLY equipped five room bungalow in spotless condition. Taxes \$90.00 a year. Low heating cost. Jean Griswold, Broker, Summit 6-7285 or South Orange 2-7274.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 1-SUMMIT ATTRACTIVE centrally located frame colonial, center hall, 3 rooms and bath, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath on second, one bedroom on third. Completely insulated, storm doors, great lot 7 x 150. Detached garage.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 4-BERNARDSVILLE IN EXCLUSIVE estate area, a charming house on three acres with two miles of riding trails, kitchen, fireplace, dining room, small bedroom, paneled den, screened porch on first floor, two bedrooms, tile bath, spacious cedar-paneled living room, large screened porch, now all heating unit, fine cellar. Asking \$28,500.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 38-BEAHSHORE SHORE ACRES The great family colony. Plenty of sports, health, recreation, a social life. Beautifully furnished cottages \$4,500 to \$10,000. Two tiled baths, tile floors, tile showers, tile showers, tile showers, tile showers.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 44-SPRINGFIELD FOR THE BEST In Suburban Location. Whether Buying or Selling, ASK JANE HUTCHINSON 'At the Little Red House' Cot. Hudson and Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J. Milburn 6-1273

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 2-SUMMIT VICTORY BEAUTIFULLY equipped five room bungalow in spotless condition. Taxes \$90.00 a year. Low heating cost. Jean Griswold, Broker, Summit 6-7285 or South Orange 2-7274.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 4-BERNARDSVILLE IN EXCLUSIVE estate area, a charming house on three acres with two miles of riding trails, kitchen, fireplace, dining room, small bedroom, paneled den, screened porch on first floor, two bedrooms, tile bath, spacious cedar-paneled living room, large screened porch, now all heating unit, fine cellar. Asking \$28,500.

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APARTMENT TO RENT AVAILABLE FEB. 1st LOCUST GARDENS Locust Drive, Summit Large, bright, cherry rooms, modern kitchen, 8 ft. refrigerators, automatic washing machines and gas dryers, spacious grounds, 24 and 4 room apartments all available. R. S. & E. G. HOUSTON 267 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J. Phone 6-4466 or 1968-M. AGENT ON PREMISES

APARTMENT-3 rooms and bath. Will rent room separately. Springfield 6-1602-J. TWO free tickets to the Strand Theater, Summit, are being held for E. J. Rebell, 145 Bryant, Summit, Springfield 6-2478.

BOY Scouts of America National staff member holds for rent 2 1/2 room apartment, near transportation to New York. Summit 6-0368-R.

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TWO free tickets to the Strand Theater are being held for E. J. Rebell, 145 Bryant, Summit, at 25 Prospect street, Summit, at the Herald office.

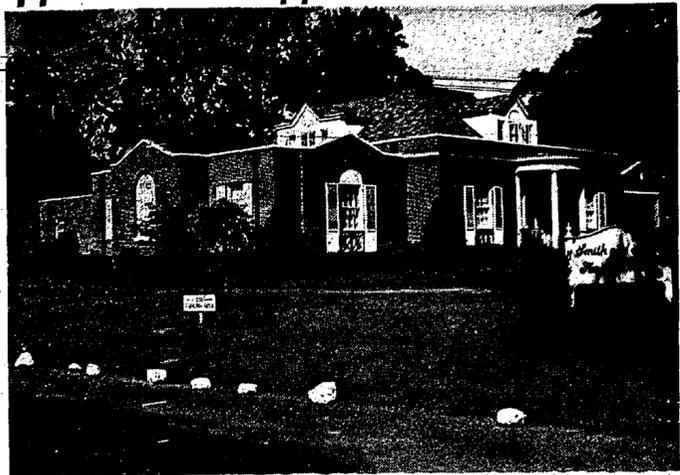
HOUSE WANTED CULTURED family, three children desiring of three bedroom house, South Orange or Maplewood. No agent. Box 33, New-Record, Maplewood, N. J.

HOUSE FOR SALE ORDER folks or veterans here is good investment. Three-story furnished home in Upper Valleyburg, Charles E. Seavie, 187 Clifton Avenue, Irvington, N. J.

APARTMENT WANTED BUSINESS couple want three or four room apartment, unfurnished. Occupancy April 1. Madison 6-2823.

CLASSIFIED ADS BRINGS RESULTS PHONE SUMMIT 6-6300

Smith and Smith, Apartments, Improve Appearance of Upper Morris Avenue



Within the brief year since Smith and Smith opened its new Suburban funeral home at 415 Morris avenue, Springfield, there has been a definite change for the better in the appearance of the avenue. In particular, the block from Proffit avenue west to Short Hills avenue shows a tremendous improvement. Spring Brook Gardens are completed and occupied, and while the lawns do not show the green which spring will produce, already a beautiful vista is gained by the broad set-

back of both Smith and Smith and the garden apartments, which has not only removed the previous existing eyesore in that block, but which has made for greater safety by improved vision for drivers as well as pedestrians.

Another notable improvement is the Hoffman-Boyle store on the Turnpike with the conversion from the unsightly roller-drome into an attractive modern furniture store. Travelling down the avenue on the left is the new Post Office Building, and while it is not the permanent post office that many

residents had hoped for, it is a definite step in proving the increasing importance of this historical town.

The addition to and the facelighting of the Lyons Buildings shows the town's brighter outlook, and the fact that it is proposed to give the First National Bank Building a new look is still further assurance that Springfield, while an historical town, is also a progressive town.

The prospect of the new apartment and mercantile center for Revolutionary Square is another indication that more and more people have faith in the future of Springfield.

In an interview with Harry Caspersen, treasurer of Smith and Smith, at the time of the completion of its Springfield home, in answer to the question "Why did you select Springfield as the location for our new establishment?" his reply was that Springfield is actually at the "hub" of the fast-growing suburban area of Union, Essex and Morris counties. In a five mile radius are included Union, Roselle, Mountaineer, Westfield, Millburn, Maplewood South Orange Short Hills Summit, Chatham, and even parts of Madison.

"At the completion of the first year's operation at our Springfield location we feel we made a splendid choice. We have found the town a friendly community both as to residents and the official family who have cooperated in every respect in making us feel that they are in the town 'not to serve,'" said Caspersen last Thursday on the first anniversary of coming to Springfield. "Naturally," he continued, "we are pleased with the other developments that have come to pass. The people of Springfield have been most loyal to us, and those from neighboring communities have recognized that Springfield is accessible.

"We have found the building and ground plans most workable, from our own point of view, and have felt rewarded by the many favorable comments passed on the building by visiting morticians from Maine to California, throughout the year, after the building was featured in the profession's oldest journal with a 4-page spread. We have had requests for copies of the plans from several funeral directors in various parts of the country.

"There has been no adverse criticism from any source, and the fact that the Garden Club of New Jersey, in conjunction with several state agencies, presented Smith and Smith an award for civic achievement gives us, we think, a justifiable sense of pride in our new venture."

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Broadcast Dried Beef 5 oz. jar 57¢ | Broadcast Frankfurters 8 oz. jar 41¢
Broadcast Spaghetti With Meat 1 lb. can 27¢ |
| Campbell's Tomato Soup 2 cans 19¢ | Beans With Pork 2 No. 2 cans 27¢ |
| Niblets Brand Corn 12 oz. can 13¢ | Snappy Dog Food 3 cans 23¢ |
| Red Raspberries Hunt's No. 2 can 35¢ | Baby Foods Gerber's 10 Strained or Chopped jars 93¢ |
| Chicken Chow Mein 5 1/2 oz. can 39¢ | Van Camp's Beans With Pork Or In Tomato Sauce 2 No. 2 cans 27¢ |
| Kraft Dinner Economical 2 pkgs. 23¢ | Flako Pie Crust Mix 2 8 oz. pkgs. 29¢ |
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| Rialto Tomatoes Standard 2 No. 2 cans 23¢ | Swansdown Cake Flour 2 1/2 lb. pkg. 39¢ |
| Pie Apples Comstock No. 2 can 15¢ | Pure Peach Preserves Freshpak 1 lb. jar 25¢ |
| Cling Peaches Fruitpak Slices of Halves No. 2 1/2 can 21¢ | Reddi-Wip Made With Pure Cream 7 oz. can 53¢ |
| Evaporated Milk Freshpak 2 tall cans 23¢ | Sunshine Fig Bars 9 1/2 oz. cello 21¢ |
| Herb-Ox Bouillon Cubes 3 pkgs. of 5 23¢ | |
| Gorton's Fibred Codfish pkg. 15¢ | |
| Cranberry Sauce Ocean Spray 1 lb. can 15¢ | |

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| Fresh Beets Ruby Red 2 bchs. 15¢ | Florida Avocados each 19¢ |
| Rome Apples N. Y. S. All Purpose 3 lbs. 23¢ | Walnuts Red Diamond lb. 45¢ |

- | | | | | |
|--------------------------------------|---|--|--|---|
| Bab-O Cleanser can 12¢ | Super Suds Lots of Suds giant pkg. 63¢ lge. pkg. 26¢ | Ivory Soap Gentle, Mild personal cake 5¢ | Aerowax N-Rubbing Wax pl. can 25¢ qt. can 45¢ | Ivory Snow For Speedier Dishwashing lge. pkg. 26¢ |
|--------------------------------------|---|--|--|---|
- For Beauty Lux Toilet Soap bath cake **11¢** | Fragrant Sweetheart Soap 3 reg. cake **22¢** | Cosmetics Bouquet Toilet Soap 3 reg. cake **23¢** | Makes Marvelous Suds Val **63¢** | Kirkman's Cleanser can **8¢**

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The Fight to Make Education Meet Practical Needs

Lack of Purpose Is High Schoolers' Biggest Problem

By JOHN COAD
(Sixth of a Series)

Our high schools within recent years have increasingly concerned themselves with the problem of making education meet the practical need of the student after he has received his diploma and entered into the world of every-day affairs.

The secondary-school curriculum is not the result of an arbitrary decision by educators. Rather, it is a reflection of the community social structure and the needs of the youngsters therein. In each high school in this area there are curriculums for college preparation and curriculums designed to meet the needs of those who do not plan any further education. But also in each school, there is greater emphasis on either college or vocational preparation, depending upon the needs of the youngsters in the community.

For illustration, in the Summit, Short Hills-Millburn, Maplewood-Soyth Orange area, the secondary schools principally concern themselves with college preparation. Between 60 and 70 per cent of the graduates of these schools attend some degree-granting institution.

On the other hand in the Linden, Union, Springfield area, the high schools place a greater emphasis on vocational training. Between 20 and 30 per cent of their graduates will go to college. The remainder will enter some vocation shortly after receiving their diploma.

But whatever the orientation of the individual school, there is a common core.

This concept of making education not merely a process of learning techniques of algebra, grammar and history is evident in the increasingly important position being given guidance departments. It is evident in the increasing flexibility of the school curriculums. And it is evident in the philosophy of teachers and school administrators who speak in terms of divisions rather than algebraic equations and Latin declensions.

That this broad concept of education is sorely needed—that education should be more than merely a collection of names, dates, conjugations and mathematical tables—was emphasized last week by both college administrators and leaders in industry with whom we talked.

Industrial leaders and college academicians pointed out that the high school graduate was generally well grounded in subject matter. That wasn't the problem. The deficiency of the high school graduate who entered college, or was given employment in industry, they said, was more often in his lack of motivation and consequent inability to adjust to changing situations.

Lack Motivation
It was emphasized by college admissions men who said, "The students who flunk out usually have the ability to do the work. But they are unable to do the work because they lack motivation—they just don't know where they are going."

Employment managers in industry said it a different way: "A lot of the kids who come out of high school seem to lack initiative. They work their eight hours, no more. They don't seem to care to better themselves."

This is not to say that every high school graduate is considered in this light. But most of the authorities with whom we talked, from their observation, seemed to feel that there was at least a significant minority who were either just drifting or who were satisfied to just "ride the gravy train."

The officials didn't put the on the responsibility on the schools. A lot of it, they felt, was the result of home or other environmental factors. One personnel manager in a large industry in this area said, "It seems to be the signs of the times." But they did believe that the schools could at least help reduce the "drifting minority."

Here is the way a personnel manager of a large chemical company summed up the situation:

"For many of our jobs in the laboratories and offices we hire kids directly out of high school. We cannot tick about the training they have received in subject matter. But the thing we do find most often is the inability of the recently employed high school graduates to take the initiative.

Told What to Do
"They are accustomed to being told what to do at home, and used to being told what to do in the school."

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Will the classroom chemists . . .

school. And on the job they wait for somebody to tell them what to do. A great many of them don't seem to know where they are going."

Another personnel manager blamed this seeming lack of initiative on the seniority system for promotion within industry.

"The kids come into our company confident that they will move along as their qualifications permit. Then they see that promotions are often based not so much on ability as upon length of service. They tend to lay back on the job—not extending themselves—and ride the gravy train."

Some of the things which personnel managers thought might help the high schooler make a better adjustment to his job after graduation were: (1) To encourage schools to visit various industries not in a "holiday spirit" but in a serious vein. To help the student understand more fully the nature of opportunities and real-life employment situations. (2) To set up in the classroom, with the cooperation of industry, actual problems which are routine in plant operation.

College Work
On the college level, men in the admissions offices of Drew college, Upsala college and Seton Hall blamed failure of high school graduates to meet university academic standards upon, principally, "lack of motivation" and "not knowing how to study."

One admissions officer, however, commented that the high schools were sometimes blamed unfairly for failure of their graduates to do college-level work.

"The high school must cover such a broad area of education that it is often impossible to adequately prepare students for university study," he said.

But they seemed to feel that high school guidance work, as one of them expressed it, "was one of the real gains that education had made in the past decade."

Another admissions officer expressed the importance he placed upon early and effective guidance by saying, "If the high schools could get students to consider life objectives in their freshman year, and emphasize the importance of this to the parents, too, we would have a better prepared group coming to college. It's quite frequently too late if the student starts thinking about life objectives in his senior year of high school."

As far as subject matter was concerned, the college authorities with whom we talked had one universal complaint. The high school or entering college, they declared, most frequently had a poor foundation in English.

Some of them found that even though the college freshman had made good marks in English in high school that in college he had to be placed in a remedial English course.

It was more than just a lack of understanding grammar, they said, since this deficiency evidenced itself in inability to read with comprehension and also in



Adjust successfully to the laboratory of life?

World Travelers Visit State's Historic Houses

Travelers from Cuba, North Africa, France and England were among the January visitors at 12 State-maintained historic sites in New Jersey. Local groups of school students, Boy and Girl Scouts, historical societies and servicemen are also frequent visitors at these special houses, according to Commissioner Charles R. Erdman, Jr., whose Department of Conservation and Economic Development is responsible for the sites.

More than 1800 guests signed attendance books at the various locations around the state during January. Among them, besides the foreign visitors and organized groups, were people from Oregon,

Wisconsin, Colorado and California.

There is a steadily growing interest in New Jersey's history, Mrs. Olga Atkins, Supervisor of Historic Sites, believes. "A year ago, total visitors numbered only 1,000 at the 12 sites; while January 1950 figures are almost double that. In addition," Mrs. Atkins says, "there are frequent requests for planned tours of the historical sections of the State and for literature concerning related events."

WEATHER WOLVES
Wolves in London's Regent's Park Zoo have a reputation as weather forecasters. They break out in a frenzied pandemonium of howls about 12 hours before periods of wet weather.

the inability of the student to express himself exactly and effectively.

One university admissions officer said, "Faulty English preparation is a vicious totem pole. The college blames the high school, the high school blames the elementary school and the elementary school blames the home."

No one, however, had any specific remedy for this educational deficiency.

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THE TEEN-AGER LOOKS AROUND

By BRYNA LEVENBERG

I was sitting in a study hall in school one day and having nothing in particular to do I glanced over the shoulder of the person next to me to see what she was reading. Not liking what I saw I proceeded to turn my eyes to the reading matter of the person in front of me. His literary tastes didn't suit me either so I started to make a mental survey of what the other students around me were reading. My surprise turned to near shock; for almost 50 per cent of over the one hundred people sitting in that room were reading comic books—not stuff like "Superman" or "Wall Dlane" but trash which goes under names such as "Western Romance," "Teen-Age Love Stories," "Your Romance," "My Romance" and so forth.

I decided to investigate a little farther. I borrowed a copy of one of these "Magazines". The printed words were concerned with the trials and tribulations of the sexes. The pictures that accompanied them were almost on the lurid side—either partially dressed women, or women kissing tall dark and handsome Harry. All pictures came in four not-so-subtle colors. Inbetween the stories, were pages filled with answers to questions like: "What Do You Like or Dislike About Your Date," and articles such as "How to Become Popular in Three Easy Lessons" or "How to Be Alluring on Saturday Night." The vocabulary was interesting. The editors of these comic books seem to have an intense aversion to any word over two syllables.

Several days after I had had my encounter with the magazines, I happened upon one of the local sweat shops. My attention was

turned to the comic book display. To my amazement, there were not one, but two huge sections devoted to the comic trade. One and one half section featured nothing but the "Love" type affairs. Sandwiched to one side were the comic books that were designed to fit their name.

Upon questioning some of the avid readers of the "Romance" as to why they devoured the material, the only answer I would procure was, "Because I like them."

Maybe we had better examine our reading habits. But I think it goes deeper than that. Perhaps we should examine the younger generation's sex education.

Republicans Affect A Southern Accent

In a Senate Office Building corridor last week, Jack Martin, aide to Ohio's "Mr. Republican," Sen. Robert A. Taft, met Robert W. Minor, aide to Ohio's Sen. John W. Bricker.

Mindful of Bricker's recent proposal for a new party coalition of Republicans and Democrats, Martin grinned and greeted his colleague:

"Hi-you-all."
"You're in," responded Minor.—Pathfinder News Magazine.

The golden-eye fly is so-called because the eye in some lights appears to be of burnished gold.

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Over 3,000 Jerseyites Eligible for P.O.W. Funds
At least 3,000 Jerseyites or their survivors are entitled to portions of a \$4,600,000 fund allotted this state by the federal government for payment of prisoner of war claims, according to Colonel Warren E. Hood, Director of the Division of Veterans' Services, Department of Conservation and Economic Development.
Hood explains that former prisoners of war may file claims of a dollar a day for each day in captivity that they did not receive food, shelter and medical care guaranteed them by the Geneva Convention. Payment of the claims is made from funds of the Axis powers "frozen" by the United States Government when we entered the war.
"We know that about 4,500 Jerseyites were prisoners of war and that a total sum of approximately \$4,600,000 is due them or their survivors," Hood reports. "To date, only 1500 of these former P.O.W.'s have filed claims."

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Home and Hobby Page

Demonstrate Casein Paints—A 'Non-Frustrating' Medium

Paint companies generally seem to be grateful to magazines such as LIFE, which within recent years through editorial expression, have stimulated the active participation of the average citizen in the use of brush and palette.

Where a few years ago manufacturers principally were supplying professional artists—and there weren't too many of them—now almost everyone seems to be gripped with the desire to put his creative expression on canvas.

The paint companies are very happy about this turn of events, naturally.

These were some of the generalizations we gathered recently during a meeting of the Summit Art Association, February 2.

Present at the meeting were representatives of the firm of M. Grumbacher, Inc., an artists' supply house in New York. The feature attraction was to be a demonstration and explanation of casein painting.

Arrangements for the meeting were made through Mrs. Henry Ware, Jr. and Mrs. Margaret Flisk, president of the Summit Art Association.

According to the announcement handed us as we entered, a George Schwacha, Bloomfield, described as the winner of over 40 water color awards, was to paint with casein paints, while a John J. Newman, noted artist, would demonstrate and talk on "color techniques."

There was a nice crowd present, despite the peaspout fog which clung to the buildings and streets outside.

Things, however, got off to a rusty start as Mr. Schwacha, one of the principal attractions of the evening, apparently was missing. A scouting party was sent out to look for him.

In the interval, Mr. Newman, a man who, because of his handlebar mustache, bore a remarkable resemblance to Jerry Colona of film and radio fame, described briefly the history of casein paints.

It seemed, according to Mr. Newman, that casein paints were "virtually as old as the hills." He pointed out that mention of casein paints could be found in the Bible and that some monk back in the 11th Century was known to have written of this medium.

Casein paints, Mr. Newman said, were used by many of the great artists of past generations, but that for one reason and another this medium until recently had fallen in popular favor. But within the past six years, he declared, interest in this medium had been revived and now a new and improved casein paint was on the market. Mr. Newman and company were here to demonstrate its unique qualities.

At this point, someone came in and announced that Mr. Schwacha had been located "wandering around in the fog outside." The proceedings got under way.

Mr. Newman took his place in front of the assembled audience, palette and brush in hand.

"Casein paints," he said as he vigorously worked up his palette, "stay wet on the palette but dry almost immediately on the painting."

With a flourish he dabbed his

brush on the palette and, turning, swept a bold line of crimson on the paper mounted on the easel behind him.

"Casein employs water as a thinner and its easier to work with than oil or water color," he said.

To back up this statement he dipped the brush into nearby glasses of water and with succeeding strokes made lighter crimson lines.

Then, with the air of a science teacher performing an experiment before a class, he dipped the brush into various "other colors" and with abandon built one color on top of another, apparently with little effect as to the tone of the color most recently applied.

"Cou see," he said, "you can do anything you want with casein paints. You can superimpose blue upon red or any other color you want."

By this time his vigorous sweeps of color had extended over to a second easel and had very nearly run the gamut of the spectrum.

With a final splash of white to cover up the crimsons, the blues, blacks and one line of color called oxide of chromium opaque, he concluded that casein paints "were non-frustrating" to the artists.

Where oils took from six hours to eight days to dry, casein, he pointed out, dried almost instantly.

Mr. Schwacha took charge of the second half of the program with the demonstration of an actual painting in casein medium.

He prefaced his demonstration with the remark that he had previously sketched out his picture, which was a rural scene in northern New Jersey and that he "used color as if it's me. It's more spontaneous."

Within six months, by our watch, he had painted the background of what apparently was to be a landscape. In 25 minutes the entire painting was completed. As nearly as we could tell from our position it consisted of an annex scene, with a red building, a tree and a fence in the foreground. It looked as if it might be found on a Christmas greeting card. The effect, on the whole, was agreeable.

Mr. Newman, again pointing to the versatility of casein paints, observed that it was entirely waterproof.

"You could put it over your head on this foggy night and walk home with it," he declared. (J.E.C.)

German Fears Ours Can't Keep War Lost

The debate about a possible rearming of Germany inspired this story in the Berlin newspaper Kurier.

Two young Germans were loafing on a street corner, watching a company of occupation troops march by in rigid formation.

"Pity the poor conqueror," said one. "See what happens when you win a war."

"Yes," sighed the other, "but how long do you think we can keep ours lost?"—Pathfinder News Magazine.

Artists and Casein Painting



GEORGE SCHWACHA, winner of over 40 water color awards, and John J. Newman, artist and color consultant, who gave a demonstration of casein painting recently before the Summit Art Ass'n.

Decorating Your Home? Here Are Some Suggestions

Of late there seems to be an ever-increasing vogue for the use of a lined oak type of finish on various appointments in the home. Genuine lined oak, of course, makes an outstandingly attractive interior trim and is particularly effective for finishing a fireplace or paneling walls.

The end that many homeowners want to achieve nowadays, however, is to produce a synthetic lined-oak-by-putting-a-trink-finish on a cheaper, coarse-grained wood so that it will approximate the real thing in appearance.

You want to do it too? Well here is a method that has worked satisfactorily for others.

You must start with new wood that has not previously had a finish on it, of course. The first step is to bleach it with a prepared wood bleach which you should inquire about at your hardware store. After this, smooth the surface with fine sandpaper.

Now paint the wood with a white compound—a paste of wood filler mixed with turpentine to the consistency of heavy paint can be used. If you desire color, tint this compound with color-in-oil.

Brush it on liberally always brushing with the grain. And don't be afraid of using too much; use plenty. Your good judgment will guide you as to the right quantity. Wait about 20 minutes, then wipe off the compound with burlap or coarse cloth. Wipe across the grain. This will tend to peek the pores of the wood with the compound, which is what you're trying to do.

After the job has dried thoroughly, sand it again lightly with fine wet turpentine rag. The compound that remains in the pores produces the contrasting light color in the grain of the wood, giving the lined oak effect. Finish with white shellac or clear varnish.

Just make a casual and unhurried survey of the house. Perhaps you'll see where you can put one or two of the following suggestions into practice:

Do you have a spare door around the house? (Continued on page 5)

YOUR GARDEN THIS WEEK

By FRED D. OSMAN

Union County Agricultural Agent

Pruning is best done in winter, because with the leaves off the plants, the gardener has a clearer view of the job to be done.

Grapevines should be pruned every year.

Many persons have planted the new varieties of blueberries and may have been disappointed when results are not as good as expected. Perhaps there is more fruit, but berries are smaller. Failure to prune the plants properly after they had become established and had begun to bear might explain this. Most fruit plants, left unpruned, tend to bear large crops of small sized fruits. Pruning is a fruit thinning process, among other things.

Blueberries are like many flowering shrubs; as the wood of the canes grows older, there is a decrease in the ability of the plant to produce properly. Hence, when the canes of a blueberry plant are four or five years or more old, the number of flower buds on the twigs may be large, but the wood seems to be unable to carry enough food to nourish all the berries properly. The best berries are picked from canes two or three years old.

The pruning procedure is to remove to the ground some of the oldest canes, those with rough bark. But not too many of them in one year, or the crop will be reduced. This will permit new canes to develop from the bottom. If new canes have not branched, they should be tipped back a little to cause branching next year.

On the wood which remains, probably some of the canes carry a lot of thin-side branches which bear fruit buds. Some of these should be removed, sometimes half of them, allowing good spacing between them. This reduces the possible number of fruits that can be produced, but these should be larger.

Your county agricultural agent can supply you with more detailed instructions. Any pruning, however, is a matter of common sense and experience, after you have learned the principles.

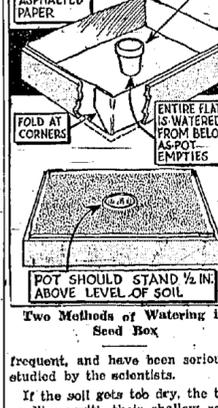
Automatic Wick Keeps Seed Box Soil Just Right

Most failures of flower and vegetable seeds to grow are probably due either to a lack or an excess of moisture. This is true not only indoors but in the outdoor garden as well. Since watering indoors depends upon a human agency, failures here are more frequent, and have been seriously studied by the scientists.

If the soil gets too dry, the tiny seedlings with their shallow roots may perish in an hour. If kept too wet, fungi may develop, resulting in the fatal disease called "damping off." To keep the moisture "just right" was formerly a matter of experienced judgment, and required a constant watch on the seed flat, difficult for the amateur.

But science has found two methods which may be followed better than the old-fashioned way of spraying on water from above, whenever in the judgment of the gardener watering was required. These methods are illustrated. On the top is the wick method; on the bottom, sub-irrigation.

Many believe the best method of watering seed flats in the home is the wick method. This consists of using a burlap wick or one of glass, inserting one wick in the center of the flat spreading it



Astronomy for the Amateur

If you have the average luck of an astronomer, the chances are pretty good that on many of the nights that you may have either the time or the inclination to step out into your coat and your crown around your shoulders and your hat on the back of your head, you'll find the entire beautiful arc of heaven filled up fairly solidly with uninteresting gray clouds. Such is the way of the world, and the heavens above it!

Such an interval, when it occurs, may be a pretty good time for us to catch up on some of the strange and outlandish words and expressions that we've been using in these articles. We are making a very vigorous and serious effort to keep them within a vocabulary that doesn't require an astronomical background, but that isn't always possible. Take light-year, for instance. That's a very useful phrase. It saves many a zero and many an utterly incomprehensible number when we're talking about stars and their distances from us.

A light-year is not a measure of time, it's a measure of distance. It's the distance that light travels in one year. Light was long thought to be instantaneous until a Danish astronomer named Olaus Roemer made the discovery that there was an appreciable time-lag between the interval required for one of Jupiter's moons to pass behind the planet when it was on the same side of the sun as the earth, and for the same thing to happen when Jupiter was on the opposite side of the sun—on the opposite side of the sun—and its orbit—than was the earth. The only answer for such a variation as he recorded was that light did take a certain amount of time to travel one place to another. Roemer's first calculations came out pretty close to the figure we use today—186,300 miles per second.

Solar Measurements

That's a lot of distance in a short time—Seven times around the earth at the equator while your watch ticks about 4 times. Astronomers such as the one in which

Sphagnum Moss In Garden Fills Penicillin Role

Sphagnum is a moss that grows in swamps, which has many uses in horticulture. To amateurs, its most important quality is that it is antibiotic—a sort of penicillin for the plant kingdom.

Bacteria and fungi cannot live in the dried moss, which has been gathered from swamps and baked to kill weed seeds. It forms a spongy mass, which holds water well, and makes excellent humus but contains no plant food. It is inexpensive, being chiefly used as packing material for nursery plants. In using it for humus remember that it is very acid.

Anti-biotic qualities in Sphagnum were discovered by U. S. government workers who observed that seeds grown in it never got damping-off, or any other fungus or bacterial disease. Seeds sprout quickly in sphagnum, and plants grow rapidly, if plant food is supplied.

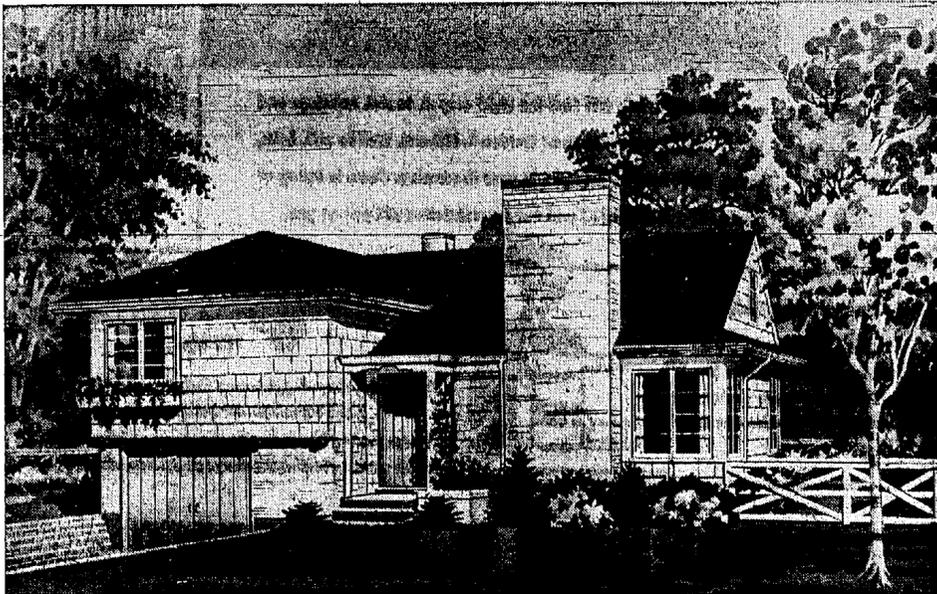
To prevent disease the amateur can fill a flat with it, and sow the seed, just as in soil. In this case he must supply plant food as soon as the seeds begin to grow; use a soluble plant food in the strength recommended by the manufacturer. The flat should drain well and the moss should be soaked by applying water from above, so that it remains moist. Overwatering does no harm.

Its protective powers may be used without the need for special feeding. If after the flat has been nearly filled with soil, a layer of sphagnum half an inch thick is spread over the top, rubbing through a sieve of one-third inch mesh—Sow the seed in the moss and cover it lightly with the same material, well pressed down.

The moss should be thoroughly wet when the seed is sown, and the seed-box then covered with a pane of glass. Germination will usually take place before additional watering is necessary but the moss should not be allowed to dry out; and it must be watered on the surface, because sub-irrigation is not effective on this material.

Plants grown in sphagnum develop heavy root systems, and the moss adheres to the roots much better than soil, which enables transplanting to be done with little or no loss of root area. The weight of the moss is much less than soil.

Efficiency at Three Levels



A house designed for living, sleeping and working is built on three levels—one to take care of each need. The exterior, simple yet charming, opens the door to interior efficiency.

Top to bottom, here's a house with purpose. Two bed rooms and

a bath occupy the upper top half-story. Three closets here afford ample room for wardrobes. A large attic loft offers further storage space.

The three most used rooms—living, dining and kitchen—are on the main floor, saving Mrs.

Homemaker countless steps during the busy work day. Interesting features include a small snack space in the kitchen and built-in shelves in the living room. There's a generous hall closet, too.

The garage is under the bath and bedroom section. There's room aplenty here for a laundry

as well as space for storage and heating facilities.

Blueprints of the house are available at nominal cost. For information as to where they may be obtained send a self-addressed envelope to this paper with your

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AN OUTSTANDING SERVICE "WITHIN THE MEANS OF ALL"

Family Life Today

By Phyllis Bradshaw
Rutgers University

DO REWARDS HELP?

"If you behave nicely, Johnny, while Aunt Ellen is here, you may have a cookie." In this instance Johnny behaves and has his cookie. But what happens when his mother tells him to behave nicely while Mrs. Smith is visiting? "Where's my cookie?" asks Johnny.

A reward may work sometimes—but if it does work, what has the child learned? Has he learned to behave nicely, or to drive a sharp bargain?

A disciplinary system of rewards is usually based on false logic. This soon becomes apparent to the youngster. Tommy made this plain to his mother one day. She had promised his favorite toy tractor to play with in an effort to get Tommy to drink his milk. Under this bribe, the milk was finished. Next day, Tommy wanted his milk and said scornfully, "I'm going to drink my milk but don't talk about the tractor. Tractors haven't anything to do with milk!"

Rewards are merely inverted deprivations—although they have friendliness about them, then most other forms of punishment. "If you dry the dishes you may go out." This really means "If you don't dry the dishes, you can't go out and play." Quite similar to threats actually.

A reward planned in advance is much too similar to a bribe. Immediately parent and child enter into petty bargaining. The parent is put into the unenviable position of having the child weigh the pleasure of the reward against the possible pleasure to be gained through forfeiting it. Maybe Johnny would have more fun by being nasty to Aunt Ellen than by having a cookie!

Suppose Johnny likes the cookie better. He will hold out for more cookies in the future—bigger and better rewards. In either case, the parent is again frustrated. And has Johnny learned anything about courtesy?

The best reward should be the child's recognition of his own growth and his own successes. Praise, appreciation and approval are important. Encouragement is as helpful to children as it is to adults. These things help children to do what they believe is right—what adults have taught them. Real discipline is systematic training and encourages youngsters to do the right thing.

Analyze Fabrics Before Purchase, Expert Advises

Picture a yard goods counter generously filled with beautiful new fabrics. It's a bit bewildering when you have to choose from such a pretty assortment, isn't it? Aren't you tempted to buy more than you need . . . or more than you can afford?

That's why Inez La Bossiere, extension clothing specialist at Rutgers University, suggests that you make a few decisions before you go shopping. First, what is the state of your family budget in terms of the contemplated purchase? Can you afford to take a big chance, a limited chance, or must you be sure that every penny spent will give complete satisfaction?

Second, for what purpose is the fabric to be used and what do you expect it to do for you in terms of wear and comfort?

Third, what will be the final cost of the piece—after you have purchased?

All of these questions apply equally well to ready-made garments as to piece goods which you make into garments yourself, notes the State University specialist.

Let's analyze some of the currently popular fabrics. Take high fashion, nylon fabrics, for instance. They are relatively expensive—especially the prints and many of the novelty fabrics. Offsetting this initial cost, however, is the easy laundering and need for little or no ironing. The color-fastness on some of them is still doubtful. Have you ever tried to sew on nylon? You might experience some difficulty. Why not buy an eighth of a yard of the fabric and try sewing it on your own machine before you make a big purchase?

Sheer fabrics, especially cotton sheers with a crisp finish, are popular this spring. Check the finish. Is it permanent? Will it need any special care in laundering? When choosing sheers, consider the undergarments it will require. Will you need a special type and color of slip for the dress? If so, the cost of the garment goes up.

You might run across familiar fabrics in novelty constructions. Better check on the washability. The old theory that staple fabrics are the best buys—at least from the standpoint of cost and care—still holds true, says Miss LaBossiere. Novelty fabrics do provide a welcome change, but consider them carefully if your budget is limited.

Spring's Gayer Wools



LIGHT HEARTED, colorful wools are being shown for spring this year. At left a dolman sleeved great coat is colored gray and yellow with contrasting dark gray appliques to accent the cut. At right, fresh as a bandbox and pert as a blue jay, this navy and white wool tailcoat gets a brand new look with diagonal bands of navy.

The Art of Egg Cookery

Rush an egg and it gets tough. But use moderate heat for an egg and it will be tender.

To cook an egg in the shell, never let the water boil. It should simmer. To fry eggs, use a thick skillet and low heat. To cook egg-thickened mixtures, such as soft custard set the pan containing the mixture in another pan of water.

To bake custards, set the baking dish in a pan of water and bake in a slow or moderate oven. To bake a cake with many eggs use a moderate oven. To bake meringues and fruit whips, use a very low oven.

To beat egg whites, use eggs at room temperature. Add a pinch of salt to whites just before beating and you will get a foam with greater volume.

Cooked in the Shell—Use one cup cold or warm water for each egg, or enough to cover well. Bring the water gradually to simmering.

Do Not Boil—For soft-cooked eggs: Simmer 3 to 5 minutes. Break hot into cup for serving and season.

For hard-cooked eggs: Simmer about 30 minutes. Serve hot from the shell. Or plunge the eggs into cold water and remove the shells.

Poached Eggs—Break eggs into boiling salted water in a shallow pan. Have the water deep enough to come over tops of the eggs. Remove the pan from the heat as soon as the water

commences to simmer again. Cover, and let stand for about 5 minutes, or until the eggs are as firm as you want them.

Remove eggs carefully and serve on toast. Pour a little melted fat over them. Add salt and pepper to taste.

Fried Eggs—Melt enough fat to cover the bottom of a frying pan. Add the eggs carefully, and cook them over low heat until the whites are firm. To cook over the top dip the hot fat over the eggs with a spoon, or turn the eggs and cook them on both sides. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and serve at once.

Baked Eggs—Break the desired number of eggs into a hot, well-greased, shallow baking dish. Add butter or other fat; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Bake in a very moderate oven until they are set.

Scrambled Eggs—For each egg, use 2 tablespoons of milk or cream and beat them together slightly. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Melt enough fat to cover the bottom of the skillet. Pour in the milk and egg mixture, and stir constantly over low heat until it thickens. Serve at once.

CASSEROLE ROSETTES—Mashed potato rosettes make an attractive topping for a meat casserole. Use a pastry tube and decorate with mashed potato as when decorating an "en-casé." Place the casserole in the broiler just long enough to give the potatoes an appealing brown touch.

Expert Answers Frozen Meat Questions

Many homemakers today are asking the question, "How do I cook frozen meat?" According to Reba Staggs, well known meat expert, frozen meat is cooked the very same way that any fresh meat is cooked.

As is the rule with tender cuts of meat, they are cooked by dry heat—roasted, broiled or pan-broiled. The less tender cuts are cooked by moist heat—braised or cooked in liquid.

When it comes to defrosting meat, for equally good results it may be done in the refrigerator, at room temperature or during cooking. It makes no difference—which ever is the most convenient for the homemaker. Of course, if the meat is thawed during cooking the cooking time will be longer. Once thawed meat should not be frozen again.

However, as in most rules there are exceptions. Thin steaks and chops to be broiled should be defrosted prior to cooking. Roasts that are defrosted during cooking require a slightly lower temperature than that recommended for fresh meat. This is also true for broiling steaks, chops and patties. They should be placed farther from the heat than usual so that the meat will be cooked in the center by the time it is brown on the surface.

Tasty Timbales Are Made From Cheese and Eggs

Cheese has an interesting history. Early Nomadic tribes of Asia and Africa were among the first extensive users of cheese. These people who had no permanent homes were compelled to carry their supply with them in their wanderings. Naturally they selected the food which furnished the greatest amount of nutrient in the smallest space. Goat's or camel's milk probably served as the source of supply of the curd from which the cheese was made. The cheese often was wrapped and aged in goatskin bags.

Except for the small amount of cheese made in isolated countries, cow's milk now supplies all of the curd for the manufacture of cheese. When European immigrants started coming to the United States they brought their own methods of cheese making. Domestic cheeses are basically adaptations of the old-world types. They compare favorably with the originals and are far less expensive. The great variation in kinds is due to differences in flavored acquired through the action of bacteria on casein. Each variety represents a different process of cutting or ripening to produce the desired flavor and consistency.

The commonest kind of cheese used in our country is American or Cheddar. This is used mostly for cooking purposes, points out your County Home Agent. Unless some other kind is specified in a recipe, it can be taken for granted that American cheese is meant.

As a concentrated food, cheese replaces instead of supplements eggs and milk. But beware of over-cooking cheese as this can make it indigestible and unpalatable. Intense heat hardens the protein so that it is almost impossible for the digestive juices to break it down.

Egg and Cheese Timbales

- 3 eggs
- 1 cup milk
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 tablespoon fat
- 1 cup grated cheese
- 4 tbsps chopped green pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Melt the fat, blend in the flour, stir in gradually the milk. Cook until slightly thickened. Add beaten eggs, the grated cheese, pepper, paprika and salt. Grease custard cups well with fat, fill with the mixture, set in a baking pan of hot water, and bake at 325 F. until the mixture is set (about 45 minutes). To test, slip a knife through center. If it comes out clean, the mixture is set. Turn out carefully on a hot platter. Serve at once, with tomato or pimiento sauce.

You Can Give Last Year's Wardrobe A New 1950 Look

Remember when the "New Look" came in, bring that frantic scramble to make old clothes longer and fuller? Well, take heart, homemakers. This year it will be easier to bring your old clothes up to date, points out Inez LaBossiere, extension clothing specialist at Rutgers University.

Currently in fashion is the whittled-down look, meaning less exaggeration in flares and fullness. Skirts tend to be a bit shorter than last spring. Not too short, please. Let your mirror help you decide the correct length for you.

Another fashion feature for spring is the use of lingerie trims, particularly white pique.

How do your last season's clothes look in terms of these fashion features? Do you have a skirt which looks too full? The best way to take out excess flare is to rip up the garment and re-cut—from a new pattern. If the skirt seams are just taken in and not re-cut, you run the danger of pulling the fabric off grain, spoiling the look and hanging of the skirt.

Rehem the skirt, making it the most becoming length for you. The trend towards the slightly shorter skirt gives you more leeway when you re-cut.

If you decide to take out some of the padding in the shoulders of your clothes, you may find that the shoulder line seems too long and the sleeves too big. Here, again, some re-designing is in order.

Re-cut the sleeves using a good sleeve pattern from a garment designed with less padding. Don't try to improvise the line across the sleeve cap. If you do, your sleeves probably won't be comfortable.

Adjust the shoulder line, if possible, by increasing the size of darts already at the shoulder line. You may have to do a bit of trimming of the line, but do it gingerly. Re-cut the sleeves and your dress will look much newer.

The use of a bright scarf or a bit of lingerie trim at the neckline may bring that fresh look you want. What type to use will be governed by the type of neckline in the old dress. Perhaps some re-designing can be done there, too!

POTATO FLAGS

It's potato flags for February's patriotic dinners. Peel and slice large potatoes lengthwise. Cut the flags out with a cookie cutter, then fry them in deep hot fat until well browned. These flags are especially clever as a garnish for a roast meat platter.

Hat and Ribbon



HATS MADE entirely or largely of ribbon are a sure way of adding color to costumes. Above, the sort of ribbon which makes so many scarfs trims this white felt sailor, matching bow tie. Green and white for the scarf.

THE CLOTHESLINE

By Muriel W. Shonnard

As up to date as a new car.

Modern patterns take much of the "fit" out of home dressmaking these days. Better design, expert sizing and more complete instructions, simplify the creation of an attractive outfit so that even a beginner can make a garment she may be proud to wear.

And between the helpfulness of present-day patterns and the new ease in handling greatly improved modern fabrics, sewing as a hobby is fun. Practical, too. Besides the money-saving angle (and who doesn't like that), the gal who makes her own can have what she wants in color and style instead of having to accept what she is able to find in ready-to-wear.

Certain phases of any season's styles may not be wearable for each individual, especially necklines and sleeve lengths. And it is a rare garment which is exactly right for all angles for everyone.

The home seamstress can combine her personal theories as to high or low necklines, long or short sleeves, oiled or shirred skirts and other specific sections of a frock into one becoming to her proportions and taste while still remaining within the framework of any season's styles. It is also easier to manage a versatile wardrobe that will provide a suitable costume for every type of occasion.

Spring Fashions Feature Clean, Uncluttered Lines

When it comes to fashions, the air of spring is apparent. Perhaps the most noticeable thing about the new fashions is the trimming down—the exaggerated lines, notes Inez LaBossiere, extension clothing specialist at Rutgers University. Clean, uncluttered lines mark the wide variety of silhouettes. In fact, clothes have a whittled-down look—compared with those of last year.

Simplicity is the new trend in fabrics. Wools are tissue thin and are being used for dressy as well as casual dresses. Rayon and nylon sheers are very much in evidence—especially in blouses and dance frocks. Most noticeable of all are the cotton sheers many of which are crisp-like dotted swiss or organdy.

In contrast to sheers are the heavy fabrics. Pique trimmings on coats, suits and dresses provide that "touch of white" for spring. Fancy types vary the pique story, both for trimmings and for entire garments.

Remember the long torso dress and middie blouse look of the 1920's? It's back in 1950 in modified form . . . namely a belt at the waistline. The little boy look is back, too, with its straight body jackets and dresses with high round collars.

The sleeveless look, although not too becoming to everyone, also is a part of the spring fashion picture. This sleeveless look often is offset, however, with a jacket of matching or contrasting fabric.

Here's a Quick Change for Pork Chops: Stuff Them

Experienced cooks know that pork chops may be depended upon for satisfying eating—any time. But for a tempting variation, fill plump pork chops with a savory bread stuffing.

For the bread stuffing, two cups of toasted bread crumbs and combined with 1/2 cup finely chopped onion and 1 teaspoon of chopped green pepper. This mixture is seasoned with 1/2 cup salt and combined with 1/2 cup milk and one slightly beaten egg.

Chopped celery may be added to this stuffing if desired. Or for a complete change, pork chops may be filled with a whole kernel corn, cracker crumb and green pepper combination.

Fruits present even more stuffing possibilities. Sliced tart apple may be used alone or combined with prunes. Dried apricots and raisins are equally as appealing with the flavor of pork.

When chops are to be stuffed it is best to choose double thick rib chops. A pocket is made in each chop by cutting from the side along the bone. Cut from this side, the edges hold together, partially closing the chops cook. With the chops filled, they are browned on both sides, covered and either cooked in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) or on top of the range for about 45 minutes to 1 hour.



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Glazed Sweet Potatoes, an Attractive Dish

What New Jersey product is a prize yellow package in itself? Sounds like a riddle, but your Home Agent isn't talking in riddles when she suggests that you serve rich, golden sweet potatoes. "Sweets" besides being tasty are one of our best sources of the good-vision vitamin, Vitamin A.

points out the extension nutrition specialist at Rutgers University. And that's not all. Besides containing iron and some other vitamins, their store of starch and sugar makes them filling energy food.

As a rule, sweet potatoes don't keep too well in the home pantry. So it's best to buy them in small lots and use them promptly.

You'll notice that most recipes call for sweet potatoes cooked first in their jackets. There's a good reason for that. If you remove the protective brown jacket first, you lose some of the sweetness as it is dissolved in the cooking water. Cooked potatoes are easier to peel, too. And when you remove the thick skin of the cooked potato, you lose less of the underneath goodness.

Sweet potatoes bake in a comparatively short time. You'll sharpen the flavor and get a zestier dish of mashed sweets if you mash them with apple juice or shredded pineapple instead of milk.

Isn't that an intriguing platter of sweet potatoes filled with cranberries? The potatoes are cooked,

hollowed out, glazed, and filled with whole cranberry sauce, but an attractive dish it makes—just right for entertaining. Here's how to do it:

Glazed Sweet Potatoes a la Cranberries
3 large, cooked peeled sweet potatoes
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup corn syrup
1/2 cup water

1 1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons butter
Cranberry sauce

Cut each potato in half. Hollow center of each. Combine sugar, corn syrup and water to make a thick syrup. Dip each potato half in syrup and place in a greased baking dish. Bake in 375 F. oven 15 minutes. Fill centers with hot cranberry sauce.



SWEET POTATOES are a prize package in themselves, but when you glaze them and fill them with bright, gay cranberry sauce . . . they're an even rarer treat. And they make such an attractive dish . . . just right for entertaining.

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Pleasure Bound Page

THEATER-RECREATION DINING-NITE SPOTS

Pictures, Plays and People

"King's Men" - A Savage Political Profile

By PAUL PARKER

"All the King's Men" which last week opened in Newark and which will shortly do the rounds of the suburban circuit is, in every real sense, a masterpiece. It represents, in this columnist's opinion, Hollywood at its best.

A savage and intuitive portrait of the rise and abrupt end of a political demagogue, this film has been adapted from the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel by Robert Penn Warren, based on the career of the late Huey P. Long.

Although the name of the central character is Willie Stark, (Broderick Crawford) and the state in which the political dirty work takes place is never mentioned, the resemblance between the fictional Willie and the deceased "Kingfish" should be clear to all.

Willie Stark, it seems, is just another country bumpkin, with perhaps a bit of Abraham Lincoln in him. He studies at night, prodded by his wife, Lucy, and eventually gains his law degree. Willie, too, is motivated, at the beginning at least by a sincere desire to help his fellow man. Once campaigning in a local election, he hits at the graft of local politicians; claims that a nearby school building is built of shoddy material. Shortly thereafter a fire breaks out during a fire drill at the school. Half a dozen children are killed. Willie was right.

This is in complete contrast to the Willie at the film's end. Before he meets an untimely death, the result of an assassin's bullet, he has blackmailed, bribed and literally slugged his way into the governor's chair. He has used his family for his own ends. His son

is a hopeless cripple because of him. His wife is that in name only. His publicity man (John Ireland) (Joanne Dru) is his mistress. Willie rules by force and fear—and by giving the people what they want.

It is a savage story of a man who potentially was capable of great good, but who, as it turned out, became a power-mad, essentially evil dictator. Broderick Crawford, in this role, turns in one of the finest performances seen on the screen for a long time.

He carries with conviction the transition from a humbling lout who makes pathetic speeches about "What this state needs is a bal-

Social Security Taxes Increase

To help meet the rising costs of Federal Old Age and Survivors Insurance, as part of a nation-wide statutory tax increase, Essex County's taxes for this form of Social Security will aggregate \$24,750,000 this year (1950), a 50 per cent rise above the total of 16,500,000 paid by all employers and employees in this county in 1949. This estimate was given today by the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce which was reminding companies whose employees are covered by Old Age and Survivors Insurance that the increase amounts to 1/2 per cent for employers and a like amount for employees.

P. M. Russell, Chairman of the State Chamber's Social Security Committee, indicated that the total one per cent increase in Social Security taxes was made necessary by the expanding actuarial cost of paying Old Age benefits under the present law. He noted at the same time that a factor contributing to the expanding costs of the program is the growing number of persons over 65 years of age, and the steadily rising "life expectancy" of the American people generally. "It is important," he said, "that both employers and employees should understand that the additional tax money being collected is essential to the solvency of the funds from which the benefits are paid.

In Russia, wheat, barley, oats, and rye are raised in areas where temperatures drop to 80 degrees below zero.

Suddenly a great cheer rises out of the darkness, and the loud-speaker starts the chant taken up by the crowd, "We want Willie. We want Willie."

Willie has been acquitted. Then, abruptly, gunshots. The police reply with sub-machine guns. The assassin is dead and Willie lies dying in the capitol's corridor, mumbling to himself, "Why'd he do it, Why'd he do it. Willie could have ruled the world."

Mr. Rosen, Broderick Crawford et al have made this film as realistic as an eyewitness account. It's a picture, we feel, that those who have seen it, won't soon forget.

Artie Shaw to Appear at Mosque On February 19

The idol of jazz addicts since his recording of "Begin the Beguine" swept the country and his band became one of the most popular of swing aggregations, Artie Shaw will be seen in a new role, that of soloist with the Little Orchestra Society of New York, when he appears at the Mosque Theater, Newark, on next Sunday afternoon (February 19).

Shaw will be featured in a program which will include Mozart's celebrated Clarinet Concerto in A major and a modern Clarinet Concerto which was especially written for Shaw and his clarinet by Norman Dello Joio, contemporary composer. The program will also include the Richard Strauss-Oberon Suite from Mollere's "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" and the Josef Haydn Symphony in D minor. Thomas Scherman will conduct the orchestra.

Shaw's appearance with the Little Orchestra Society will be the first of two Griffith Music Foundation events a week apart. The following Sunday (February 20) the British pianist, Clifford Curzon, will give a Mosque recital in the piano series of concerts.

Ingrid Bergman's New Film Now at Proctor's

Ingrid Bergman's new film, "Stromboli," produced under the direction of Roberto Rossellini, is the current attraction at RKO Proctor's Newark.

Miss Bergman portrays a homeless, penniless girl who marries a Sicilian in order to escape life in a D.P. camp in Italy, but only finds a poverty-stricken life on the island of Stromboli. The film depicts her struggle to find happiness on the island.

Makes First Film



JANIS CARTER makes her first film for RKO Radio appearance in "The Woman on Pier 13," which co-stars Larkana Day, Robert Ryan and John Agar. The blonde actress came to Hollywood via the Broadway stage, where she appeared in "Du Barry Was a Lady." Her new film will shortly appear on suburban screens.

Films for Younger Set Billed at Maplewood

Plenty of extra-curricular fun will be on tap for the younger set at the Maplewood Theater during February vacation week.

It will start with a special children's show on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 18, when William Boyd will appear in his famous role as Hopalong Cassidy in the rip-roaring Western, "Dangerous Venture." On the same bill will be the African jungle thrill-film, "Savage Splendor" (especially recommended for children), in brilliant Technicolor, and 3 color cartoons.

Women Active in N. J. Industry and Business

Women are active in New Jersey industry and business. Nearly 40 per cent of all new unemployment insurance claims processed in New Jersey during 1949 were filed by women, according to a report this week by the Division of Employment Security, Department of Labor and Industry.

Pointing out that about 1,886,000 of the 4,337,000 unemployment insurance payments made during the year were sent to women, the division said that the benefits paid to women totaled approximately \$32,000,000.

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Helen Clayton, Soprano, to Give Recital at Montclair Museum

At four o'clock on Sunday, February 19, the Montclair Art Museum will present a vocal artist on its Musical Half-Hour series.

"Radiant and vibrant" Helen Clayton, soprano, who has endeared herself to Montclair audiences on earlier occasions with a voice "rich in tone and golden in quality" will return to the community for the fourth time. She started with Andrew Gaiety last fall in "The New Moon" given by the Montclair Operetta Club and two years ago she appeared with the Williams College Octet. She will be taking part in the Operetta Club's Silver Jubilee on Feb. 17 and 18.

The unusual qualities of Miss Clayton's voice were discovered by her piano teacher and at the age of 13 she commenced her voice studies. After graduating from the North Shore Country Day School in Winnetka, Illinois, she entered Tulane University, in New Orleans, alma mater of both her parents, where she later received her Bachelor of Arts Degree in Music. With the outbreak of World War II Miss Clayton volunteered her services as a Nurse's Aide and worked in this capacity for two years. In the summer of 1944 she enlisted in the WAVES and was stationed at Quonset Point, R. I., where she was assigned to the Control Tower at the Naval Air Station. In addition to carrying on the routine of her assigned work, Miss Clayton found her singing much in demand. She appeared in concerts, recitals and musicals and made several bond drive tours of New England.

Upon her discharge from the Navy in 1946 Miss Clayton attended the Juilliard School of Music and studied voice with the noted concert and opera singer, Karin Branzell. Miss Clayton has also coached with Sergius Kagen. The young singer has appeared with the Village Light Opera Group in New York City, she has been soloist with the Juilliard Symphony and Chorus under the direction of the noted conductor, Robert Shaw; with Trinity Choir

under the direction of George Mead; and with the Syracuse Symphony in its presentation of Debussy's "Blessed Damozel."

Miss Clayton will be accompanied at the piano by Miss Moreland. Her program will be composed of the following numbers:

- I. Tu lo sai - Torrelli
I Attempt from Love's Sickness to Fly - Purcell
Recitative & aria "Steal Me" from "The Old Maid and the Thief" - Menotti

Caravan - Fourdain
Les Chemins de l'Amour - Poulenc
Zueignung - Strauss

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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.

THEATER	PROGRAM
CRANFORD	Feb. 16-17, Bagdad, 2:30-3:30; Story of Molly X, 1:30-2:10-10:10. Feb. 18, Bagdad, 4:35-5:15-10:15; Story of Molly X, 3:10-6:15-10:15. Feb. 19, Thelma Jordan, 1:30-3:10-8:45; Pirates of Capri, 3:10-7:00-10:10. Feb. 20-21, Thelma Jordan, 1:30-3:10-8:45; Pirates of Capri, 3:10-7:00-10:10. Feb. 22, Adam's Rib, 1:30-2:15-8:45; East Orange, 2:30-3:15-8:45.
MADISON	Feb. 16-17, Jolson Sings Again, 2:35-7:25-10:30. Feb. 18, Jolson Sings Again, 2:35-7:25-10:30. Feb. 19, Fighting Kentuckian, 3:05-5:35-8:45; Mississippi Rhythm, 2:30-4:45-7:35-10:25. Feb. 20, Fighting Kentuckian, 3:05-7:00-9:50; Mississippi Rhythm, 2:30-8:40. Feb. 21, Tokyo Joe, 3:15-7:00-10:10; The Big Out, 2:30-8:45.
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A PIECE OF YOUR MIND

By KARL PLATZER, Psychologist

At least one man feels he knows the answer to the question of whether television is harming children's school work. Mr. Charles M. Sheehan, principal of School No. 5 in Clifton, New Jersey, became alarmed at the increasing number of pupil failures. He sent notes to parents requesting that they cut down on their children's watching of television. In two months, from the beginning of December to the beginning of February, the pupil failures were cut from 169 to 109, and the general average of grades in the school has risen. Mr. Sheehan sent another note in which he thanked the parents for "your strict supervision of children's television programs and hours, which has played a most prominent part in raising the general grade."

Whether this situation would repeat itself if tried elsewhere is not known, and the question of whether children's grades are affected by watching of television must yet remain in the realm of opinion rather than proven fact. However, it may be remarked that few parents would allow their children to attend a movie for two or three hours every evening, on the ground that it would harm their school work. Yet most children whose homes have television sets are watching them for that length of time every day, furthermore, straining their eyes to a degree not found with a motion picture.

Habits Revised
The acquisition of a television set usually brings an immediate revision in family habits. No longer is the living room used as the center where the father reads his newspaper, the mother discusses happenings of the day, and the children do their school work or play some sort of games. Instead, as soon as possible the children leave the table to watch Junior Frolander and Howdy Doody, then stay up later for the Cowboys, Milton Berle, The Goldbergs, or whatever program may be on. The living room becomes a viewing room and any attempt at conversation is

stopped immediately. The family find themselves staring at a little screen for hour after hour in a semi-hypnotic state. Other, and more active, social pastimes are neglected.

Regardless of what is said or what the facts may be, more television sets will be bought and children will continue to watch them. It is necessary for the parent, however, to ration television wisely. For every hour spent in television, equal time must be allotted for study, active play, family discussion, reading and social pursuits. When there is not enough time for all these activities, television should be cut down, for it contributes little to social, family or personal growth. Above all, it should never be allowed to cut into the normal number of sleeping hours to which the children have been accustomed.

It is so easy to become a passive spectator of television that we allow ourselves to drift away from the more active and more rewarding pursuits of life. We are not being good friends to either our children or ourselves if we allow that to happen.

What's a Strike?

When is a strike a strike? Next season, said Jim Gallagher of the Chicago Cubs, member of the Baseball Rules Committee, it will be when the ball is between the batter's armpits and knee tops.

Out will be the time-honored regulation that the strike zone is between a player's shoulders and knees.

"Umpires rarely call a strike when the ball passes over the lettering on a player's uniform," Gallagher explained. "The rules committee is just (making) the code read the way the game is played."

—Pathfinder News Magazine.

The first Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America was Dr. James E. West—who served in this capacity for 32 years.

Husband and Wife Pool Research Talents

Hope to Make Expensive Drugs Available to All

Working side by side in a Rutgers University chemistry laboratory, a husband and wife team is expected to make certain scarce, expensive drugs available to all who need them.

Helping Dr. Roderick A. Barnes, assistant professor of chemistry, in his efforts to synthesize steroids—organic chemical compounds such as cortisone, the new arthritis pain reliever, vitamin D and the sex hormones—is his wife, Doris, who is equally efficient with laboratory coat or kitchen apron.

Mrs. Barnes recently gave up her paid laboratory assistant's job in New York to give the State University scientist technical assistance and encouragement in his long and difficult task.

Dr. Barnes with his wife and two research assistants, Dr. H. Peter Hirschler and Dr. Bernard Bluestein, are engaged in a project which they hope will lead to the discovery of how to make the basic structure of all steroid compounds in the laboratory. The study is being supported by grants from the Research Council of New York City, and the Rutgers University Research Fund.

The problems of synthesizing chemical compounds are not new to Dr. Barnes. In 1944 and 1945 he was a member of a research team at the University of Minnesota which worked to synthesize vitamin A, needed by the military to cure night blindness. The project was partially successful.

Since 1946, when he was advised that "the cream of steroid research has already been skinned off," Professor Barnes has been trying to do what no one else has been able to do—synthesize these compounds.

If the research at the State University is successful, Dr. Barnes estimates it will take another two

The present Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America is Dr. Arthur A. Schuck, a veteran Scoutmaster, who first served as a Scoutmaster.



SEEKING TO SOLVE the problem of steroid synthesis, the key to quickly production of cortisone and other drugs which now must be made from scarce natural raw materials, Dr. Roderick A. Barnes, assistant professor of chemistry at the State University, talks over a phase of his research with his wife, Doris, who is also his laboratory assistant.

years before he has completed his basic research on the combinations of molecules which make up the steroids—it will mean that steroids like cortisone, now extremely scarce, can be made in the laboratory from cheap and plentiful raw materials like coal tar and petroleum.

At the present time, cortisone and many other steroids which are valuable as drugs are not obtainable as such but must be converted in the laboratory from other steroid compounds in long and costly processes.

For example, cortisone is made

from desoxycholic acid, an extract of cattle bile. This raw material costs about \$60 a pound, takes 32 steps in the laboratory to convert and has only one percent yield.

If all the cattle in the world were slaughtered and the bile used in the production of cortisone, there still wouldn't be enough of the drug to take care of everyone who needed it.

There's a long road ahead for Dr. Barnes and his 24-hour-a-day helpmate, but if they can negotiate it successfully, it will be a major step forward in mankind's fight against disease.

Playing the Cards

By ALEXANDER SPENCER

Bad bids can get you into trouble in various ways. East found that out in today's hand:

♠ K 6
♥ A Q J 8
♦ K 9 7 3
♣ 10 8 5

♠ 8 4 ♠ 9 2
♥ J 8 2 ♥ A 10 7 5
♦ J 8 4 ♦ 5
♣ Q 4 3 ♣ A J 8 2

With North-South vulnerable the bidding went:

South West North East
1 S pass 3 S 4 C
pass pass 4 S (all pass)

South made a forcing pass to the four club bid, giving North the option of going to four spades or doubling four clubs. Being vulnerable, North decided to try for game and the way South brought the contract home made North's bid a wise choice.

West opened the club queen, East won with the ace and shifted to his singleton diamond which West playing the ten spot. The ace and queen of spades pulled trumps, then a small diamond to the queen disclosed the fact that declarer had a diamond loser. Placing East with the heart ace on the bidding, South cashed the club king, entered dummy with a trump and led the ten of clubs. When East covered with the jack, South tossed his losing diamond and East was end-played. If he returned a club South would discard a heart and ruff in dummy, whereas a heart lead would allow the heart king to make.

There was some justice in the fact that East's poor bid was the indirect cause of South's making the contract, for without the club overcall West would probably have opened the heart queen. With that opening declarer loses two that heart tricks—a club and a diamond for one.

CANASTA
The old adage, "You generally get what you pay for," is applicable to books on Canasta. It's hard to find even a neighborhood ice cream store that doesn't have two or three books on the game ranging in price from a dime on up. A good many of these are "quackies," written solely to cash in on the popularity of Canasta. Here's an example of what I found in one book:

Needing 120 points for your first meld you have the following "worthless" hand:
2 4 5 8 9 10 J A

The author says it is easy to see that it will take many draws to make your opening meld so you must give up all thoughts of doing so. You can only hope that partner will be able to make the opening meld and perhaps your cards may increase his melds. When partner makes his initial meld, "at your first play add your wild card to the longest meld he has shown," thus telling him you have a poor hand and to go out as soon as possible.

If you have played more than a few hands of Canasta you must know how far off the beam West advice is. Actually, as soon as partner melds, his hand becomes a very good one. With its great variety of cards your right hand opponent will find it quite difficult to make a safe discard and you should be able to grab the pack at your pleasure. About the worst play you could make is putting your only wild card on partner's meld. I wonder if the guy who

wrote that book ever played even one game.

You have a better chance of getting good advice if you pay a dollar or more for a Canasta book. Even then there is no written guarantee of improvement of your game. Canasta is still in a class and if you play a lot you probably know as much about it as the self-styled experts. What they recommend today they may shun tomorrow. Then, too, the laws of the game haven't been really standardized yet, and until they become so, strategy and tactics exist only from day to day.

Teen-Age Televues

By BOB LANBERT

It is the considered opinion of this columnist that television has overlooked a type of radio show that would be a "natural" for video. This is the audience participation show. By this we don't mean quiz shows, for these there is an overabundance, but one which would correspond to radio's "Truth or Consequences" or "People Are Funny". On radio we must prefer the latter as it does not overstress material gains and the stunts, both in and out of the studio, seem to have more integrity and dignity, crossing than a dozen "solidunits".

The closest thing to that on nighttime video now is "Price Party" (Tuesdays, 7-7:30, CBS-TV), but this is presented at an early hour and is akin to a "giveaway".

Whether it's funnier to see a person suspended above a tank of water ready to receive him at slight provocation, or to imagine same is debatable, but we'd like to find out.

CRUSADE IN EUROPE
It is a wise strategy and feasible to reshoot the filming of Eisenhower's book "Crusade in Europe." By doing so the station allows many persons who have recently purchased television sets to see one of television's great programs, as well as letting persons who have already viewed it see it again.

Produced by "The March of Time" in association with 20th Century Fox, "Crusade in Europe" is presented Sunday nights at 8:30 on WJZ-TV.

As you probably know "Crusade" is the record of the battle against Germany and Italy in the World War II. Much of the original text of Eisenhower's book is used, with Mr. Eisenhower reading it.

Using both allied and enemy film such historic events as Rome's defeat in Egypt the invasion of Sicily D-day the battle for and final surrender of Germany are presented on "Crusade in Europe."

OF NOTE: Elks Lodge Theater (Tue. 8-9:30 WNET) has temporarily at least broken away from its inept two fifteen minute story formula. Its presentation of "Time Bomb" two nights ago was easily the most thrilling half-hour we've yet viewed. . . The debut of "Robert Montgomery Presents" was quite a disappointment. Somerset Maugham's "The Letter" was the first vehicle chosen. It seemed pointless and rather dull.

Mrs. Madeline Carroll's acting was far from inspired but generally acceptable. Overheard on a recent dramatic production "Oh menu bring me a waiter."

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: Fred Allen explained why he left radio thus "I quit work purposely to sample oblivion. I will be the first of the radio comedians to know what oblivion is like when television really gets going."

State's Heart Disease Total At \$377,000,000

As volunteer committees in every part of New Jersey on February 1 inaugurated "Heart Month" by beginning their drive for a statewide goal of \$531,000, the New Jersey Heart Association announced another figure—\$377,000,000—as its estimate of one year's "economic loss" from heart disease deaths in New Jersey.

The \$377,000,000, said W. Paul Stillman, chairman of the board of trustees of the Heart Association, represents a "conservative estimate" of the total wages and salaries which would have been earned by a single year's toll of young and middle aged heart disease victims in New Jersey, had they lived to normal life expectancy.

The Heart Association's drive for its \$531,000 fund officially began in Trenton, where Governor Driscoll, accepted honorary chairmanship of the campaign committee. Dr. Daniel Bergsma, State Health Commissioner, pinned the "official first" heart pin of the New Jersey drive on the Governor's lapel, and the two examined a four-foot chart which proclaimed that heart disease is currently responsible for 45.5 per cent of all deaths in this state.

Meanwhile, Albert S. Leon of Perth Amboy, chairman of the New Jersey Heart Association's campaign committee, stressed that funds to be collected during February—"Heart Month"—will finance establishment of regional heart clinics throughout the state.

Explaining the basis of the \$377,000,000 estimate further, Mr. Stillman said that the figure was computed by the actuarial department of a leading insurance company at the request of the New Jersey Heart Association. The statistics began with the latest available figures on the New Jersey heart disease mortality. This data, for 1948, showed that 17,619 persons in all had died from heart disease that year. Recognizing that children could not lose wages or salaries they had never earned, and that old people might be considered as having earned their life's allotment, the estimator cut the "loss" group—down—to those between the ages of 20 and 62. There were 6,730 in that group.

"Heart disease is tragic enough in the old," said the comment from the Heart Association, "but it is particularly unfortunate when it strikes the young and men and women in the prime of life. In suggesting that \$377,000,000 is the 'economic loss' to New Jersey from the deaths of heart disease victims in the productive years, it must be recognized that there is another loss figure that cannot be computed. This is the loss of earnings of those who live on, unable to work because of crippling heart afflictions. It is less, too, from the cost of caring for these invalids."

The Heart Association noted that the \$377,000,000 "economic loss" is more than twice the state budget.

It is roughly three times the total cost of running New Jersey's public schools.

IMPORTANT OXYGEN

As yet, Mount Everest never has been climbed, even by climbers carrying oxygen tanks. But it has been proved that it is possible for human beings to exist at that height without artificial air. Oxygen enables men to climb faster and thus suffer less from the severe weather.

CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD

It didn't rank in the same news league with such sensations as the Dr. Klaus Fuchs spy case, the latest business with John L. Lewis, or even the Ingrid Bergman affair, but the aid-to-Korea measure passed by Congress last week caught this observer's eye.

In case you missed the story, the bill provides \$80,000,000 for the Republic of Korea—the southern half of that peninsula jutting out from the Asian mainland—and \$28,000,000 for the Chinese Nationalists on Formosa. The aid will be strictly economic in both cases—nothing military—and the vote in favor reversed the turn-down of a Korean aid bill by the House two weeks before.

This aid, while relatively small in these days of billion-dollar projects, is designed as one small move to combat Communism in the Far East. It might seem hopeless to try to keep southern Korea out of Communist hands, but from where we sit, it's well worth the effort. The Koreans are a brave and tough people, and with our help, they can take a lot and come out on top. And U.S. economic aid was envisioned by Koreans long before the Japs were driven out of their land.

We first were told of the post-war need for U.S. help to a free Korea in Washington back in 1944. Before going off to the Far East, we recall attending a reception at the home of Dr. Syngman Rhee, then the representative here of the Korean provisional government and now president of the two-year-old republic. A handsome man and a brilliant one, Dr. Rhee told us of his hopes, and the hopes of fellow Koreans, for a free and independent nation.

We got much more of the story—the background, the hopes and the nagging later that same year. That was the sent of the provisional government and one night, we recall, three of us involved in U.S. intelligence activities entertained the full Korean cabinet at dinner. It was both exciting and enlightening to have as guests everyone of importance—premier, minister of war, minister of finance, et al.

(After that meal, incidentally, we were the sickest we've ever been, what with too much of everything, especially the Korean national dish, a sort of pickle that's supposed to be better the longer it's been buried.)

And then there were the Koreans in Yenan, the war-time headquarters of the Chinese Communists. Our job there was to get all the information we could on Japanese industrial installations in Korea and Japan and both the Koreans and Japs in Yenan (prisoners-of-war) were quite helpful.

The Koreans, most of whom had been forced into the Jap Army, were all students in a school run by the Korean Independence League. The principal was Ching Pei Yun, a leader in the Korean Independence movement since 1909, and the vice principal was Pak Il Yuoo, chairman of the league. They told us that the purpose of the school was to "rid the students' minds of Japianism and to teach Korean history, ideals and goals . . . and the common sense of anti-Fascism."

Wanted Democracy
These men told us, too, that they wanted democratic government in the post-war Korea. They said development of industry was essential, and that technical assistance from the United States would be necessary. Realists they were, for they said they didn't expect Japan to remain weak after defeat, and "so Korea will need to be strong to keep its independence."

Both of these able men said they were not Communists even though they were in Yenan, and that there was no political bar to prevent unity between them and the Chungking group. We often wonder, however, where they and the others with them are now—in the Republic of Korea . . . or in Communist-controlled northern Korea?

Essex County Tops All In Benefit Payments

Essex county led all other counties in employer and worker contributions to the Unemployment Trust Fund during 1949, according to a report by the Division of Employment Security, Department of Labor and Industry. Residents of Essex also topped all other counties in the receipt of unemployment insurance payments with a total of about \$17,000,000 collected.

Second in the county list is Hudson with employer and worker contributions totaling \$6,834,000 for the year and benefit payments amounting to \$18,001,000. Passaic was third with contributions of \$5,998,000 and unemployment insurance payments of \$8,180,000.

Union county ranked fifth with benefit payments totaling \$5,628,212. Morris county had payments totaling \$1,667,230.

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Weekly Crossword Puzzle

1—Cleansing agent	61—Tree of Guiana	100—Wash lightly	1—Crushed rock material	39—Decease	84—Stumble
5—Bit	63—Fretful-like bird	101—Fertaining to plant that dies after flowering	2—Orchestral instrument	41—Bevel	87—Waste away
10—Asunder	64—Conductor of electricity	103—Size of coal	3—Barren	43—Inexorable	90—Of a tree
15—Sour	66—Planter	105—A slender bar	4—A formal retraction	44—Lizard	92—A meat mass
20—Figurative use of a word	69—Of a humorous patch in the heavens	107—Oceanic fish	5—Shore, poetic	46—Monkey-like animal	94—Player in last
21—Palatial	71—Charged atom	109—Kind of match	6—Isle in Mediterranean	47—Entangle	96—Earle's stress in syllable
22—Trick	72—Nightfall	111—Tibetan monk	7—Range	48—Uproot	99—Burn up
23—Silk waste	73—Most difficult	112—Skilled worker	8—Copy	50—Lack of stress in syllable	100—Hear
24—Echo	74—Nightfall	116—Herd of whales	9—Bent	53—Pinaceous tree	102—Second-mentioned
26—Voided	75—Most difficult	117—Without the parts of a vertebrate's skeleton	10—Loath	55—Dish of eggs	104—Division
27—Consecrate	78—Bbb	121—Reduce	11—For each	56—Rather than	106—Falcon
29—Widely	79—Pale	122—Suffering	12—Wing-shaped	60—Venerate	108—Animal afraid of camels
30—Recall	80—Laf	123—Boring	13—Musteline animal	62—White poplar	110—Salt
32—No one	81—Pur-bird	124—Without	14—Shaking of seals	65—Group of seals	112—Musical work
33—Pucker	82—Indonesian note	125—Bearing of a vertebrate's skeleton	15—Fragrant	67—Miscellaneous	113—Fade
35—Broad-topped hill	83—Short note	126—Suffering	17—Island (poetic)	68—Clear	114—Sea bird
36—Make official note	84—Decree	127—Natural fat	18—Wild animal	69—Pulpy	115—Observance
39—Vague	85—Noise of spirit	128—Laconic	20—Slide	72—Earmine	117—Familiar animal
40—Attention	86—Exhort	129—Glut	21—Outpour	73—Number four	118—Settlement in Greenland
42—Lurgy	87—A kind of rose	130—Blind	22—Heart	75—Grating	119—Slender
43—Wear away	88—Laf	131—Having sharp tone	23—Outpour	76—Make amends	120—Prickle
44—Sigh	89—Laf	132—Finisher	24—Heart	77—Cry	122—Merganser
45—Wave	90—Laf	133—Mcit	25—Slide	78—Inlet	123—Foundation
49—Touch	91—Pur-bird		26—Heart	79—Inlet	124—Denary
51—Bytown	92—Tailless jumping amphibian		27—Heart	80—Refrain	
53—Renown	93—Tailless jumping amphibian		28—Heart	81—Detector	
54—Revolve	94—Decree		29—Heart		
57—Bluff	95—Noise of spirit		30—Mass		
58—Of that thing	96—Exhort		31—Outpour		
59—South American monkey	97—Secure		32—Mass		
60—Tamp	98—Splendor		33—Mass		
			34—Orient		
			35—Fragment		
			37—Muse		
			38—A plotter		

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Extra! Extra!

SPRING FASHION NEWS

March 16 Is the Date

Watch for It!

Everybody will be talking about it.

Suburban Living: The Absent-Minded Commuter

Passengers Leave Dogs, Money and Jewels Behind 'em

Perhaps one of the greatest fears of those who travel on trains is that they will leave valuable articles or papers behind when they embark at their destination. And the commuter, despite his lengthy and continued association with railroads, is no exception.

Each day over 70,000 persons ride the Lackawanna between suburban areas and the terminal in Hoboken. The never-ending trail of articles which these otherwise efficient folk leave behind them during their travels is a continual source of amazement to railroad officials. And, in the spirit of good public relations, this only too human trait has prompted the Lackawanna to make zealous efforts in assurance that the articles—whether they be an inexpensive umbrella or a wallet containing several thousands of dollars—are returned promptly to the rightful owner.

By far the great majority of articles now residing in the Lost and Found department at the Lackawanna Hoboken terminal are umbrellas, raincoats, hats, glasses and costume jewelry. But there are times when an article of more than usual value quickens the pulse of officials at the station.

Valuable Pocketbook

Stationmaster Plum, for illustration, recalls the pocketbook that was found on one of the commuter trains and which spurred officials there to extraordinary activity. Inside the pocketbook was a roll of bills, all of small denomination, totaling \$2,280, and a diamond ring.

The owner was identified from a card in the pocketbook, and a hurried phone call was made to her home.

"I expected to see a wild woman come into the office to reclaim the money," said Mr. Plum. "Instead, the owner sauntered into the office two hours later, calmly picked up the pocketbook and walked out."

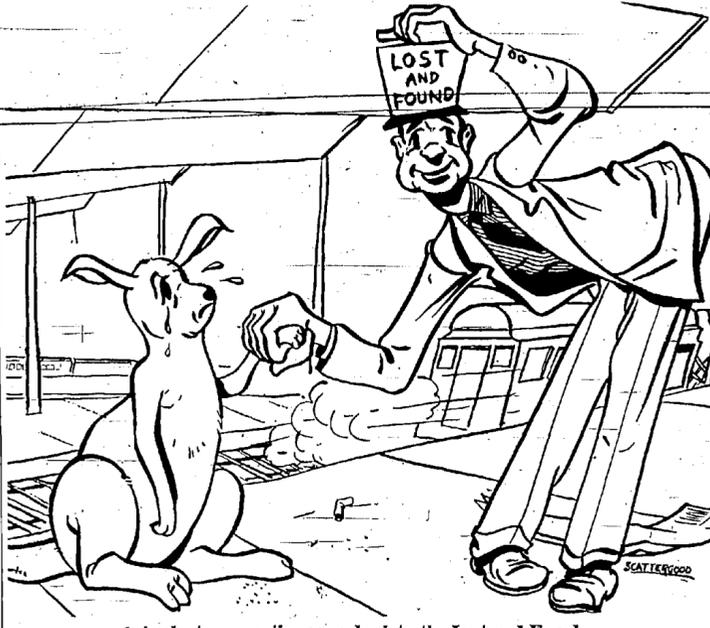
According to Lackawanna officials, if the train crew find any article left behind on the coaches, it is almost certain of being turned over to the proper authorities. If it appears to be of exceptional value, the finder tries to get a witness to forestall any possible legal entanglement.

It would seem that some commuters have almost implicit faith in the efficiency of the Lost and Found department of the railroad.

For example, Mr. Plum pointed to a New York lawyer who uses the Lackawanna as his daily means of transportation, and, at regular intervals, leaves his brief case on the train.

Undisturbed by such circumstances, the lawyer is in the habit of informing his secretary, "Oh, it's quite all right. Just call up Mr. Plum."

Animals, too. Animals, too, sometimes find their way into the railroad's Lost and Found bureau. Not long ago a thoroughbred Boxer boarded a



Animals, too, sometimes wander into the Lost and Found.

train at Summit. Unable to explain his presence on the train, the canine was taken to Hoboken where he was turned over to authorities.

While the dog was still impounded at the station, a woman who had been a passenger on the train called.

"I saw a beautiful dog on the train. If you can't find the owner, I would like to have him," she said.

In the meantime, however, the owner had been located and the Boxer was put on the next train for Summit.

Articles are held at the Lost and Found department for at least 90 days. If the owner by that time has not been located or has not called and identified himself, the Galley 2-Suburban living—OM2 article is turned over to the finder.

Articles unclaimed by owner or finder are put up for sale at stated intervals. During the past seven months over 4,000 separate articles have been turned in at the Lost and Found department.

Articles of value are turned over to the Lackawanna police. During the past three years the police department has held almost \$6,000 in cash plus jewelry valued at \$7,500 for owners who have had brief lapses of memory. Ironically, some of those who have lost valuable articles do not miss them until Lackawanna officials notify them of their loss.

Police Chief E. W. Thomas recalled the woman a number of years ago who inadvertently left her suitcase containing jewelry valued at \$35,000 standing on the station platform while she merrily boarded a train for Florida.

A week later, after considerable detective work, Lackawanna police located the owner by phone. When asked if she had lost anything, she replied, "No, I don't be-

lieve so." The police pressed more questions. Did she have all her baggage?

Yes, she believed she did, she said. It was not until the police prevailed upon her to check her suitcases, that she realized the one containing her jewels was missing.

Most persons have been most appreciative, and often for articles of little material value.

There was the commuter who lost an old and apparently valueless watch. When he claimed it at the "Lost and Found" bureau, he explained that he attached a great sentimental value to the timepiece.

Too, there was the lawyer who left a briefcase on his train from work containing notes for a case he was taking before the Supreme Court the following day. When the train's conductor discovered the briefcase and was notified of its contents, he drove it to the lawyer's home after working hours.

The result was a complimentary letter to Lackawanna officials and one more satisfied customer.

And then there was the woman who lost a nylon umbrella on her commuting train. When it was returned to her, she sent a grateful note of appreciation, "commenting that it justified her faith in human nature."

And, under separate cover, she enclosed a lengthy tome on metaphysics which the finder has not yet found time to read. (J.C.)

When asked if she had lost anything, she replied, "No, I don't be-

Automatic Wick

(Continued from Page 2)

over about three inches in diameter on the bottom of the flat inside and letting the wick hang in the water. The water then moves up to the soil by capillarity and keeps the flat at a constant uniform moisture content.

In the sub-irrigation system a waterproof liner is used to hold water until it rises through the soil above.

Both the wick and the flat-inset method of watering plants are satisfactory out-of-doors, both are superior to the ordinary surface-watering method since they do not splash the seeds around and spread disease producing organisms. There is very little difference in the ease of using either of these methods.

If a pan sufficiently large is used beneath the flat, in using the wick method, sufficient water for several days may be provided, and it will rise only as fast as needed, enabling plants to be left unattended for a day or two, when necessary. With either method there is no danger of tiny seedlings being washed out of the soil when water is applied.

SLOWS WITH MATURITY

Mind-building rarely continues steadily after childhood and adolescence, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. A great part of all childish conceptions retain a permanent hold throughout life.

CULTURE PEARLS

Culture pearls are made by inserting small pellets of mother-of-pearl inside the oyster, which attempts to ease the irritation by covering the pellet with layers of nacreous matter. Only by bisecting a pearl can the artificial center be detected.

Reforestation Is Needed to Secure N.J. Water Supply

The present water shortage in New York and metropolitan New Jersey was pointed out this week as a forceful reminder of the need for watershed reforestation by Commissioner Charles R. Erdman, Jr., of the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

Adequate forest cover, Erdman emphasized, is a vital factor in preserving the water supply. The forest litter of leaves, needles and masses of tree roots act as a sponge in soaking up the rain and melting snows. It keeps the soil porous so that water can percolate through sub-surface channels to reappear as springs and to replenish the underground water supply which may be pumped from wells, possibly miles from the point at which it enters the ground.

Nearly one million forest tree seedlings will be shipped this spring from State forest nurseries operated by the Department. Many of these, Erdman said, will be planted on watersheds which the metropolitan area must depend upon for its source of water.

Other seedlings will be planted on farm lands too badly eroded, or too steep for pasturage or cultivation. When reforested, otherwise idle lands will be converted into productive acres of forest which will supply Christmas trees, posts, piling, pulpwood and timber for future use. In addition these trees will provide food and shelter for wildlife and prevent soil erosion from silting reservoirs and streams channels.

During the past two decades nearly 30 million forest tree seedlings have been supplied at nominal prices to New Jersey land owners from the State forest nurseries for reforestation purposes. Despite this effort there still remain many idle acres in New Jersey which should be reforested to produce future timber supplies, prevent soil erosion and to protect New Jersey's valuable water resources.

ing in close proximity to other vehicles that a skid once started usually results in an accident before any corrective maneuver can be attempted. There is only one sure way to avoid skidding accidents and that is to drive at slower speeds. Keeping to the extreme right of the road and avoiding any sudden-braking, acceleration or turning will help. If a motorist will learn to control himself under winter driving conditions he will find that his vehicle will be always under control as well."

Safety Committee Cites Seasonal Driving Hazards

As one month of winter yet remains, motorists are urged to continue to be alert for the seasonal hazards of slippery roads and reduced visibility. The admonition came from officers of the state's Highway Safety Coordinating Committee.

Officers called on motorists to keep in mind that although chains can reduce stopping distances under certain conditions of ice and snow as much as 50 per cent, they are not a guarantee against skidding. If a driver proceeds carefully with chains on slippery pavements and does not try to speed his chances of skidding are greatly reduced, the chairman said, adding that chains will insure improved traction on icy surfaces and in deep snow.

"Most motorists are familiar with the recommended procedure for getting out of a skid, which include releasing brakes and steering in the direction of the skid, and in case of a power skid to remove foot from accelerator, not to apply brakes, and then try to regain control by steering in the direction of the skid," officers said. "However, it should be remembered that when a driver is travel-

Poll Finds One in Every Two Oppose Paying State Unemployment Benefits to Strikers

By KENNETH FINK, Director, The New Jersey Poll

On January 20 a bill was introduced in the New Jersey State Legislature that if passed would pay workers on strike unemployment benefits after a four week waiting period.

Under present New Jersey law, a worker on strike is denied unemployment benefits.

A New Jersey Poll survey just completed on the subject of unemployment benefits to striking workmen shows that one out of every two people questioned is against the idea of paying them to workers while they are on strike.

However, a substantial minority—one in every three—favors paying unemployment benefits to striking workers.

And one in every ten says it depends on the nature of the strike, arguing that whenever the worker has a good reason for striking, he should receive state unemployment benefits.

An interesting sidelight in today's survey is that in no population segment measured does a majority favor—the idea of giving unemployment benefits to workmen on strike.

When New Jersey Poll staff reporters asked a statewide cross-section of New Jersey adults:

"Do you think state unemployment benefits should or should not be paid to men who go on strike?"

The results were:

Should	32%
Should not	51%
Depends	10%
No opinion	7%

Highlighting today's findings is the fact that in New Jersey's six biggest cities—Newark, Jersey City, Trenton, Paterson, Elizabeth and Camden—those who favor payment of unemployment benefits to striking workers outnumber by a narrow margin those who are against paying them (44 to 42 per cent); and that opposition to payments is greatest among residents of towns with populations between 2,500 and 25,000.

The vote by city size follows:

Should	Depends	No opinion
Rural areas 2,500-24,999	29%	55 12 6
25,000-99,999	22%	61 11 6
Cities 100,000 and over	44%	42 7 7

Manual workers and members of labor unions are considerably more in favor of state unemployment benefits than are white-collar workers; but a substantial number of labor union members and manual workers throughout the state are opposed to the idea.

Occupational Groups

Should	Depends	No opinion
Labor Union members	47%	37 10 6
Manual workers	38%	45 8 9
White-collar workers	22%	61 10 7

Although opponents of benefits to striking workmen outnumber those who favor them among members of the major political parties, there is considerably more

sentiment among Democrats to pay benefits than among Republicans. Independents tend to take a middle course on the issue as the following table shows:

Should	Depends	No opinion
Republicans	25%	63 7 5
Democrats	38%	42 12 8
Independents	30%	54 8 8

These favoring payments argue chiefly that the worker has a legal right to go out on strike and that a prolonged strike brings unnecessary hardship on a worker's family.

Principal reasons for opposing payments are that unemployment benefits should be used only for people actually unemployed and looking for work; and that unemployment benefits should not be used to finance strikes.

An earlier New Jersey Poll survey showed that public approval of labor unions is high. Today's findings indicate, however, that the New Jersey public does not as yet carry its approval of labor unions to the point of unemployment benefits for men on strike.

OLD CAPITAL

Williamsburg, Va., had its origin as "Middle Plantation," an outpost of Jamestown, in 1633. When the capital of the colony was removed from Jamestown in 1669, the city was laid out and named Williamsburg in honor of William III. It continued to be the capital for eighty years.

FIRST NATIVE BORN

Martin Van Buren, eighth president of the United States, was the first president born after Independence and not born a British subject.

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Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

H	A	L	E	T	A	B	L	E	R	A	P	I	D	D	A	M	P	
O	P	E	N	U	N	I	O	N	E	R	A	S	E	E	B	O	E	
P	E	N	T	R	I	D	G	E	S	M	I	L	E	C	U	R	E	
E	X	O	R	A	B	L	E	R	E	P	E	A	T	E	R			
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L	E	S	S	E	N	F	L	A	T	T	E	R	S	A	T	I	R	E
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P	A	R	A	S	M	A	R	T	N	I	T	E	R	O	V	E	R	
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T	O	L	L	R	E	E	D	S										

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