

# The Springfield Sun

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VOL. XXV—No. 18 OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1950 TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD 10¢ A COPY, \$3.50 BY THE YEAR



## FRIENDS!!

Springfield is really and truly a great town—for hearers, particularly when you happen to be the editor of the community newspaper. . . . When we praise someone on the phone rings and we're asked how much dough was collected for the plug . . . when we raise the devil with someone else, then letters pour in charging we're unfair, lousy and soreheads . . . frankly, Sun staff members are firm in their belief they're putting out a lively weekly newspaper, one which fits the shoe perfectly . . . criticism fired in our direction for most part is unwarranted and biased . . . the only redeeming feature is the fact that our newspaper is read by everyone in town with any sort of local interest whatsoever.

Last week's school election, a very dull affair, is having repercussions . . . Eno, Champlin and Bailey were the victors fair and square, but some of the supporters of James Cawley, the loser, feel he was discriminated against because of his religious affiliations . . . The Sun, in a biography written by Cawley himself, printed the names of his church . . . the other candidates submitted their own biographies, too, and like Cawley's, they were used as received . . . but along comes a couple of Monday morning quarterbacks who review the election results and decide Springfield is anti this and that . . . We haven't heard a word of complaint from Cawley, and until we do, we reserve the right to toss your letters in the waste basket with the rest of the mail . . . we would further suggest that you and your fellow writers familiarize themselves with the real meaning of Brotherhood Week!

Membership campaign of the Chamber of Commerce is having remarkable results . . . with just a couple of weeks left before the drive ends, the 1950 roster now runs well over the 100 mark and probably will reach 200 . . . the chamber's business directory, which will contain an alphabetical listing of all members and their respective businesses will be distributed to every home in Springfield around April 1 . . . the directory will be the biggest single shot in the arm for local business in our town's history . . . every professional man, businessman and industry in Springfield is eligible for membership.

Announcement by Township Clerk Treat last week that only a short time remains for primary candidates to file petitions has had some rapid results . . . we expect to hear from the Democrats shortly.

Acceptance by Regional High School's Board of Education of Bill Brown's resignation, as football coach has roused the ire of several of his former grid players . . . they feel, and rightly so, that Brown has brought tremendous amount of favorable publicity to Springfield as a result of his production of championship teams . . . his resignation, they say, should have been treated very seriously and with greater thought . . . perhaps a conference between the coach and board members would have resulted in Brown remaining as grid mentor!!!

It's too bad that trustees of the Free Public Library, some of whom have served in that capacity more than 15 years, graze, of course, seem to be running into some ridiculous opposition in connection with their efforts to obtain support for the building of an addition to Springfield's present library . . . probably one of the most necessary undertakings in our community today.

"In my opinion, what this town needs more than a good five cent cigar is a few more mail boxes." When the winds blow and the rain and snow pelt you mercilessly in the face, it is inconvenient, to say the least, to have to walk two blocks to the nearest mailbox. Many a time I've watched a bus with by an X made the long wavy trek across Revolutionary Square intersection, and believe me it hurt, brother, it hurt, especially when I thought of the fifteen minutes I had to wait till the next bus. There's an expression peculiar to the Post Office that goes something like this:

(Continued on Page Four)

## Marshall and Binder Run as Primary Team

### Pair Announce Candidacies at GOP Club Meet

Mayor Robert W. Marshall and Police Commissioner Albert G. Binder will run as a team for Republican nomination to the Township Committee at the April 16 primary, according to announcements at Monday night's meeting of the Springfield Republican Club. Informed of the reception given both men when they made their announcement, Herbert A. Kuvin, defeated in the general election last November as an independent aspirant for the governing body, today said he would not be a candidate for the committee and urged full support for both Marshall and Binder.

Marshall was known to have supported Kuvin's candidacy against the Republican organization last fall. It was believed initially he would have difficulty in obtaining the group's backing for himself but Monday night's club meeting, however, apparently upset that contention. Meanwhile, nothing has been heard from the Democratic camp, although announcements from that quarter are expected to be made shortly.

In making known their candidacies (Continued on Page 7)

## Rotary and Legion Back Library Plan

The Springfield Rotary Club joined the American Legion this week in endorsing the proposed wing for the Springfield Free Public Library when a resolution was adopted at Tuesday's weekly luncheon meeting of the service group. The Legion took similar action at its session last Thursday night.

Text of the resolution, adopted by the Rotary Club follows: "Whereas, the Board of Trustees of the Springfield Free Public Library is confronted with urgent building needs as a result of tremendous increase in circulation due to continual purchases of new current literature and expanded uses of the building, and whereas, the Springfield Rotary Club endorses the request for construction and equipping a library wing which is being presented by the Board of Trustees of the Springfield Free Public Library, and "Be it further resolved, that this resolution be forwarded to the secretary of the Board of Trustees for presentation to the Township Committee urging them to take favorable action."

Several months ago, directors of the Rotary Club visited the local library and were taken on an inspection of overcrowded conditions there. As a result, Charles Remlinger, club president, appointed a committee consisting of Grant Lennox and Adam LaSota to serve in any assistance to the library board in promoting plans for the addition.

## FATHER-SON EVENT HELD BY PACK 172

Springfield Cub Scouts, Pack 172, Union Council, held its fifth annual Blue and Gold Father and Son dinner at the Orchard Inn last Wednesday.

After an excellent turkey dinner, Chairman Joe Kenny introduced Master of Ceremonies, Lion Al Bowman, who entertained with jokes and songs. The group was then entertained by magician, Bill Pollock. All regretted the absence of Cubmaster Ben Zeoli, who is recovering from a recent illness.

## Complete Section Will Be Devoted to Fashion News

Watch for our annual Spring Fashion Supplement to appear March 19. On that date, a full section in this paper will be devoted to news, pictures and advertisements on spring and summer fashions. A nifty and well-dressed woman, it will present the fashion picture for the coming spring and summer months in a nutshell.

## Will Seek Reelection



Robert W. Marshall Albert G. Binder

## Republican Women Take Over Meeting

Springfield Republican Club Founder's Day meeting at Leggett Hall Monday night. The entire program was arranged by the women membership with Eleanor Worthington presiding. Reginald Parnell, former Newark city commissioner was guest speaker. Parnell spoke in commemoration of Abraham Lincoln, and drew a parallel between his struggle for a free country and the fight now going on between democracy and the totalitarian nations.

A local choral group entertained and refreshments were served. The attendance was large despite cold-weather and spacy weather. All five members of the Township Committee were present. Committeemen Brown, Handville and Baldwin endorsed the reelection of Mayor Marshall and Albert Binder, who announced their candidacies.

## PTA Will Discuss School Expansion

Springfield's school expansion program will be discussed at the Founder's Day meeting of the Springfield PTA on February 27, at 8 p.m. in the Orin Curtis School. Since this issue is of immediate interest to every parent in town, the PTA has asked that a member of the Special Planning Committee of the Board of Education be the guest speaker of the evening. A film dealing with this problem will supplement the discussion.

Prior to announcement of the school expansion program the board unanimously elected Clifford D. Walker to serve as president. Wilber S. Eno was named vice president and George Harrison was appointed chairman of the special planning committee to replace Walker. Other committee appointments will be announced at the next regular meeting of the board.

Mrs. Clifford W. Zimmer will be chairman of Monday's program and Mrs. C. Richard Quinzel, historian, will present a resume of the history of the Springfield PTA, which was organized twenty years ago. All past presidents of the local association have been asked to be guests of honor at this special meeting.

## Lions Map Plans For Variety Show

Plans for the annual variety show of the Springfield Lions Club to be held April 28 were discussed Friday night at the meeting of the organization at Orchard Inn. Emil Hershey, ticket committee chairman, promised a full house, and program chairman, Lou Zientz, stressed the need for the members' financial cooperation.

## LOCAL CUBS VIEW MINIATURE TOWN

Members of Den 4 of the Local Boy Scout troop visited a miniature village exhibit February 13 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spelcher, 1 Evergreen avenue. Depicting a typical lake shore community, with hand made fishing piers, inns and church, the village contained objects from all over the world.

# Protests Fail as Budget Passes Without Change

## Wehrle Elected Shunpike Head

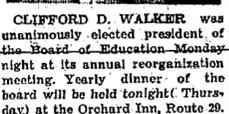
Residents of Shunpike road met last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Munn and made plans to organize under the name of Shunpike Association. The following officers were elected: Frank Wehrle, president; Larry Roland, vice president; Kenneth H. Norris, Jr., secretary, and Albert C. Munn treasurer.

## Referendum Planned on New School

### Public to Decide On Expenditure Of \$350,000

An expansion program proposing erection of a new 10-room school on a 9.26 acre tract across from the present Raymond-Chisholm School building was announced for the first time at Monday night's organization meeting of the Springfield Board of Education. Cost of the project would be between \$300,000 and \$350,000.

## BOARD PRESIDENT



CLIFFORD D. WALKER was unanimously elected president of the Board of Education Monday night at its annual reorganization meeting. Yearly dinner of the board will be held tonight (Thursday) at the Orchard Inn, Route 20.

## Women Will Hear State President

"Neighborhoodness" will be the topic of discussion when Mrs. Robert W. Cornelison of Somerville, the state president of the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs, speaks to the Springfield Women's Club at its meeting next Wednesday evening March 1, at 8:30 at the Raymond Chisholm School.

Before taking office as president of the state organization in 1947, Mrs. Cornelison held many other positions in the State Federation. She was editor of the Federation magazine, "The New Jersey Club Woman" and also served as state chairman of several committees including those on radio, education and youth work. She was also a vice president in charge of the Fifth District in which the Springfield club is now included.

## Dog Control Plan Given Health Board

A plan for county control of dogs particularly in the prevention of rabies, was presented to the Board of Health last week by Dr. Henry P. Dangler, township health officer, and president of the County Health Officers' Association.

## LOCAL CUBS VIEW MINIATURE TOWN

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## 19-GAME WINNERS MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

Regional rosters who plan to attend tomorrow night's (Friday) epic basketball battle between the Bulldogs and Jefferson High School at the Elizabeth Armory have been asked to sit on the side of the court opposite the scorers' table.

## 100 Plus Turk Attend Hearing in Town Hall

Despite protests by the Citizens' League, other civic organizations and a petition bearing 600 signatures requesting the Township Committee to "hold the tax line," the governing body at midnight last night adopted the 1950 municipal budget, calling for a tax rate increase of eight points, without change. Township Auditor Fred J. Stefany advised the committee against altering surplus and anticipated revenue figures, as urged by the league. He stated it is "my duty and in the best interest of this town" that I make this recommendation. The board followed his counsel to the letter.

## Complete Red Cross Course



Pictured above are another group of Springfield women who have successfully completed home-nursing courses under the sponsorship of the local Red Cross Chapter. Front row, left to right, are Mrs. James Crowley, Miss Dorothy Spinning, instructor, and Mrs. Charles Smith. Rear row, left to right, are Mrs. Leonard Field, Mrs. Russell Post, Mrs. Ellis Chisholm, Mrs. John Kennedy and Mrs. Eugene Hagerty. (Photo by Bob Smith.)

More than 100 persons attended the budget hearing in the town hall. Only one out of every five persons who spoke commended the Township Committee for a "job well done." Among them was former Mayor Wilbur Selander and James Duguid. Otherwise, criticism and queries on various budget items predominated.

Initial part of the hearing ran smoothly with Stefany answering scores of questions. Fred Sylvester, husband of Mrs. Ann Sylvester, president of the Citizens' League, seemed to have gained the admiration of everyone, including members of the governing body, when he agreed with Stefany on certain points, but emphasized that "we here in Springfield have learned to spend every nickel we collect. We must live within our budget just like we do in our own homes when income drops. With the apparent need this year for another school, more fire equipment and other important things I would suggest we take stock and see how we stand. I'm a manufacturer and I wouldn't come to Springfield because there appears to be no stability. Instead of bouncing surplus up and down, I would suggest we reduce our expenses until we can afford more—that's the way to have a stable town."

## Red Cross Active In Home Nursing

The Home Nursing program of Springfield Chapter, American Red Cross, for many years, has been most active. For several years before World War II, and up to the present time, there have been at least two Home Nursing Courses given each year. Each class averages about ten members who are instructed by a qualified registered nurse. Over a period of several years, it can easily be seen that a large percentage of Springfield women have gained some very useful information and actual practice in home nursing care. This has been of help in their own homes as well as to the community at large. Mrs. Ralph H. Tilly of 20 Bryant avenue, who is chairman-of-home nursing for the Springfield chapter has announced that another class is now forming. Any one interested in joining this group may do so by calling Millburn 6-1812-M.

Another project which has been a source of great pride to the Springfield Chapter is its Water Safety Program. This program was supervised by the Springfield Recreation Committee and financed by the Springfield Red Cross at the cost of approximately \$850 each year. In 1949, there were 415 children registered for swimming at the Railway Pool as against 321 in 1948. Special Red Cross swimming instructors were engaged and taught 81 children who earned 27 Red Cross certificates for passing swimming tests. Buses were hired to transport the children to and from the pool. This, of course, has been a great recreational feature for Springfield during the summer vacation months. Many residents of Springfield realize that if only one who has learned water safety, this expenditure has been well worth while.

These programs can only be continued by your financial support during the Annual Fund Drive on March 3, 4 and 5.

## HOHMANN SELECTED FOR DUTY ON JURY

Ralph E. Hohmann, owner of Short Hills Radio and Appliance Company, of 123 Baltusrol way, Springfield, is among 100 Union County residents selected for duty as petit jurors in county courts from Monday, February 27, until Saturday, March 11. The names were picked by Sheriff Ayres and Jury Commissioner Burdon in the presence of County Judge Heifield and Court Clerk Korb.

## TROOP 66 EXTENDS INVITE TO SCOUTS

Scoutmaster Harry Gregory of the recently reorganized Troop 66 is extending an invitation to all boys of Scouting age to attend the next meeting of the troop on Thursday. He has announced that following the meeting there will be movies and light refreshments. The troop is presently meeting at Gregory's home, 479 Mountain avenue. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m.

## TIPSY DRIVER PAYS \$223 FINE IN TOWN

Harry Schneider, 62, of 369 Morris avenue was fined \$223 and his license was revoked for two years Saturday by Magistrate McMullen after he pleaded guilty to a charge of drunken driving. Schneider was arrested February 11 after a truck he was driving was in collision with a car in Morris avenue and Center street.

## Regional Honor Roll Announced

Regional High School's third period honor roll, which runs from December 7, 1949, to January 27, 1950, was announced this week by Supervising Principal Warren W. Halsey. Following is the list of outstanding students:

- Highest Honors**  
Adam, Claire; Honecker, Virginia; Lavin, Janet; Rile, Patricia; Vitale, Mary; Watt, Richard.
- Honors**  
Bauer, Lorraine; Brahm, Marlon; Conlin, Irene; Drake, Leonie; Fontenell, Lois; Huber, Margaret; Johnson, Norma; Kukulski, Lily; Koehn, Dolores; MacKenzie, Edith; Melni, Evelyn; Nanz, Betty; Norton, Eric; Olear, Irene; Patton, Barbara; Pfeiffer, Muriel; Raskewicz, John; Rothlein, Gwen; Rukwiler, Nancy; Scheffer, Eleanor; Schmitz, Norma; Selander, Jeanne; Shima, Georgiana; Sorenson, Hilda; Soucek, Hilda; Sparks, Dolores; Tyjowski, Edward.

- Honors**  
Bowman, Patricia; Chase, Barbara; Dempsey, Juanita; Easton, David; Harig, Mary Lou; Havala, Miller; Jennings, Richard; Kuntner, Ed; LaPoint, Felix; Leone, Vincent; Lorenz, Jeanne; Mahaly, Warren; Mueller, Loretta; Reichard, Carolyn; Schowald, Rosemarie; Shullcross, Doris; Spellman, Elizabeth; Wojciechowski, Dolores.

- Honors**  
Binlock, Stella; Burger, Ursula; Casale, Anna; Dunn, Ruth; Elmblade, Barbara; Gonella, Joseph; Holley, Phyllis; Kirk, Bruce; Lambert, Connie; Maslow, Daryl; Meyer, John; Reim, Judith; Trzcinski, Margaret.

- Honors**  
Altieri, Lorraine; Anderson, Russell; Busor, Eleanor; Coles, Robert; Crivello, Dolores; Galka, Henry; Gashlin, William; Hansen, Doris; Hrdlicka, Frances; Knoep, Mary; Kormondy, Jeanette; Nemeth, Joan; Nordlin, Lorelei; Pultz, Dorothy; Ritterbacher, David; Scarpone, Robert; Stragusa, Marie; (Continued on page 7)

CHURCH SERVICES

Springfield Presbyterian Church... Morris Avenue at Main Street... Bruce W. Evans, Minister... 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School hours.

will meet on Monday, March 6, at 8 p.m. Springfield Methodist Church... Rev. Clifford Hewitt... 9:30 a.m. Church School. Classes for all ages from nursery through senior high school.

St. James' Lutheran Church... 8 p.m. at the home of Richard Allen, 310 Morris Avenue. Thursday—Junior choir rehearsal at 6:30 p.m.; senior choir rehearsal at 7:30 p.m.

under the direction of the Ladies' Aid Society. Mrs. William H. Campbell, Jr., and Mrs. J. Ward Woolley are serving as co-chairmen of the affair which will be under the direction of the Ladies' Aid Society.

GIRL SCOUT CORNER

Troop Activities... Troop 11—The Brownies and their leader visited Harry Spelcher's miniature village last Tuesday. They also took a trip on January 24, that time through the Springfield Post Office.

SPRINGFIELD AGENT IS LEADER FOR PRU

Albert Anderson of Kenilworth, topped the Prudential Insurance Co.'s nation-wide district agencies organization of almost 18,000 representatives in net paid-for Ordinary sales during 1949.

YOUR LIBRARY

Daily 10:30 A.M. To 5 P.M. Even. Mon. & Fri. 7:30 to 9 P.M. A chance remark by a young aeronautic enthusiast, absorbed in books pertaining to his hobby, brought to our notice once again the fact that children recognize a need when they see one quicker than many of their elders who are prone to see all facts through their purse strings.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

A Happy Birthday is extended this week to the following residents of Springfield: FEBRUARY 23—William Heller, Charles Heard, Mrs. Herman Scott.



What'll it take to fill his cup 10 years from now?

MAYBE YOU THINK—he's insistent now—banging that baby cup on his high chair, begging you to fill it up. But wait until he's grown a bit! Then, the things he'll need will make today's problem of keeping that baby cup filled seem as simple as brushing the fuzz on his top.

Automatic saving is sure saving —U.S. SAVINGS BONDS FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SPRINGFIELD

Prospect Presbyterian Church... Prospect Street at Tuscan Road Mapewood... Arthur Nelson Butz, D.D., Minister... Sunday—9:45 a.m. Church School. 11 a.m. Morning Worship.

First Church of Christ, Scientist... 292 Springfield Avenue Summit, N. J. 11 a.m. Sunday Service. 11 a.m. Sunday School. "Christ Jesus" is the subject for Sunday, February 23.

At the Ash Wednesday communion service eight parchment shades for the wall bracket lights were dedicated in memory of Walter A. Trautner of Millburn.

The girl hostesses were Frances Jean and Virginia Gregory, and Dorothy Andrews was in charge of the dances. The popular girl dance was won by Nancy Moon; popular boy dance by Roger Smith; musical dance by Mary Richelo; balloon dance by Nancy Deller and Seth Brown.

On or before March 12, Warner Brothers will release "Women of Tomorrow," a two-reel technicolor short subject about the Girl Scouts of the U. S. A. The picture will show what Girl Scouting can mean to a girl from the time she takes her Brownie promise.

Members of Troop 2 held a Valentine's party Thursday at the home of their leader, Mrs. L. Fields. Ice cream was supplied by Mrs. Fields and soda by Carol Cagliano.

23—William Heller, Charles Heard, Mrs. Herman Scott, Mrs. Edward Reynolds, John Bukowski, Mrs. Francis S. Adams.

1—Rita Molecci, William Armitage, Stewart A. Dunn, Mary McGowan, William E. Uda, Mrs. Ed. Bretter, Wesley Pultz, Pauline Kovar, Christopher Mann.

WATCHING TROOPS TO OPEN 16TH YEAR... The Watching Troops will open their sixteenth year on Tuesday, March 7, at Watching Stable, Glenside Avenue, Summit.

FOR YOUR FUEL OIL & COAL NEEDS PHONE FUEL SALES OIL CO. 678 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD MIL. 6-8880 SO 2-0200 Oil Burners Installed & Serviced

FOR BEST RESULTS IN REAL ESTATE BUYING and SELLING SEE BAKER & McMAHON OF SPRINGFIELD 206 Morris Ave. Millburn 6-4450

All out to keep them all on! TO YOU—service means getting the electricity you want every time you flick the switch. To us—service means a constant effort to give you that dependability at all times.

Jersey Central Power & Light COMPANY

Courtesy-Laundromart and Shoe Repair Service IS NOW OPEN at 168 MORRIS AVENUE SPRINGFIELD 10 Bendix Washing Machines Extractor & Dryer Open Monday to Saturday from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Monday and Friday evenings till 9 Our Modern Shoe Repair Department is also fully equipped to solve all your hoof problems.

# Society

NOTES & NEWS

JUNE QUIGLEY, Editor.

## Troth Is Told In Springfield



Frances Lindemeyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arthur Lindemeyer of Fieldstone drive have announced the engagement of their daughter, Frances Marie, to Paul Andrew Tomasko, son of Mr. Martin Tomasko, of Silver avenue, Hillside, and the late Mrs. Mary Tomasko.

Miss Lindemeyer was graduated from Leonia High School and received a B.S. degree in elementary education from the School of Education, Fordham University, New York. She taught school for three years while living in Clearwater, Fla. At present she is a member of the teaching staff of the James Caldwell School.

A native of Ohio, Mr. Tomasko is an alumnus of Hillside High School and Newark Technical School. He is employed by Western Electric as a standard crossbar engineer.

The bride-elect is a member of the Fordham University Alumnae association. Both young people are active in the C.Y.O. of St. James Catholic Church and belong to the Twyn-Y club of Elizabeth.

## Legion Contest Awards Listed

The State finals in the American Legion's Annual Oratorical Contest for high school students, will be held in Junior High School No. 2, Trenton, March 24th. Charles V. Anderson, Newark, State Chairman, has announced that finalists will receive \$300 in cash prizes and \$100 in Savings Bonds. The contest winner will be awarded a four year scholarship to Rutgers University or New Jersey College for Women at New Brunswick.

Grade school children of the State, who submit the best compositions on Safety in the Home, Street and School in the Legion's Annual Safety Essay Contest will be awarded \$175 in Savings Bonds and other prizes. More than 75,000 such essays are received each year,

## W. Wiederspahn Takes Bride Here

St. James' Rectory here was the setting Saturday of the wedding of Miss Ruth Carr Cooper, daughter of Mrs. William Mifflin Cooper of Mount Holly, to William Frank Wiederspahn, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Frank Wiederspahn of 55 Hillside avenue. The Rev. William F. Burke officiated and a reception followed at the Hotel Suburban, Summit.

Mrs. Frank R. Kohler, Jr., was her sister's only attendant, while Ferdinand Wiederspahn was his brother's best man.

The bride wore a street-length dress of powder blue crepe with a side drape. Her accessories were grey, and she wore a corsage of white orchids and carried a handkerchief of old rose-point lace brought from the Paris Exposition of 1870 for her grandmother's wedding. Miss Cooper was the ninth family bride to carry this heirloom.

The honor attendant wore a dusty rose crepe street-length dress with side drape. Her accessories were toast and she wore a corsage of violets.

Mrs. Cooper chose a royal blue wool dress with black accessories and a corsage of yellow roses, while Mrs. Wiederspahn appeared in a grey dress with brown accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Upon return from a honeymoon, the couple will reside at Meyersville road, Meyersville.

Girl to Mr. and Mrs. Butkus Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Butkus of 271 Morris avenue have announced the birth of a daughter, Wanda Gail, February 16, at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth. Mrs. Butkus is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Chisholm of town.

Booster Club Meeting Regular meeting of the Regional High Booster Club will be held at the school tonight (Thursday) at 8:15. Reports will be submitted by committee heads on the progress made towards the "Regional Sports Night" to be held March 24.

according to Police Captain, Byron R. Christie, of Garfield, State Chairman. The contest closed on March 18th.

State Legion Headquarters here has also announced that the 1950 summer session of Jersey Boys' State will be held at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, June 18-26. At least 450 boys selected from the State's high schools on the basis of leadership, character, scholarship and service, will attend the fifth of such sessions held at the State University. John J. Byrne, Jr., of Wildwood High School, was elected Boy Governor of New Jersey at the 1949 session. Past State Commander and Essex County Judge Richard Hartshorne, of East Orange, is President of Jersey Boys' State.

## REV. R. K. TITLEY AWARDED CHARTER

The Rev. Richard K. Titley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Titley of 29 Bryant avenue, was awarded a charter February 12 at a ceremony in the Ocean Roads Methodist Church, Jacksonville, Fla., of which he is pastor and founder. Guest speakers were Bishop Short of the Florida Conference and Dr. Fred Turner, district superintendent.

An alumnus of Regional High School, Rev. Titley was also graduated from Pennsylvania State College and Drew University. He was a member of the Springfield Methodist Church until last May.

## PEOPLE WE KNOW

By ANNE SYLVESTER  
Phone Millburn 6-0886-W

Mr. and Mrs. George Wood of 26 Myrtle drive left for Bermuda Saturday on the Queen of Bermuda. They plan to be gone two weeks.

Mrs. Ruth Rappaport of 234 Baltusrol avenue was hostess to Colonial Gardens Social Club on Tuesday evening. Members present were Mrs. Frederick Glazier, Mrs. Al Binder, Mrs. Theodore Hellman, Mrs. Al Dauser, Mrs. Frederick Sylvester, Mrs. M. Mohr, Mrs.

Watts Chapin, Miss Adele Rappaport and Mrs. Annette Liebeskind.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Putz, Sr., moved into their new home at 40 Evergreen avenue. They are formerly of Jersey City.

Miss Elsie Lindauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lindauer of 74 Wentz avenue, was honored recently at a family dinner party on the occasion of her seventh birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bailey of 32 Waverly street attended a house-warming party last Saturday, given in honor of the William Gordons of Montclair.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Sweeney and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith of Short Hills avenue will give a cocktail and dinner party this Sunday at the Smith's home in honor of the 18th wedding anniversary of the Floyd Bowmans of Short Hills avenue. Guests invited are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumford, Mr. and Mrs. Parke Gramme, Mr. F. Jordan and Mrs. A. Sidorowicz.

Bernard Beckman of 257 Short Hills avenue is spending a three-week vacation in Palm Beach, Fla.

Sharon Putz of 40 Evergreen avenue celebrated her second birthday recently at a family dinner party.

Billy Pollock, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Pollock of 46 Colonial terrace, provided entertainment at the Father and Son dinner of the 205 scouts which was held at Orchard Inn last week.

Miss Elizabeth Huber of Baltusrol way gave a luncheon surprise party last Wednesday in honor of Dorothy Augenstein of 43 Clinton avenue. Dorothy plans a trip to Germany in the very near future. Those present were Eleanor Killele, Nancy Moen, Frances Jahn, Dana Lindauer, Diane Nielsen, Carol Matzek and Sylvia Feid-

man. Games were played after the luncheon.

## TEN REPEATERS

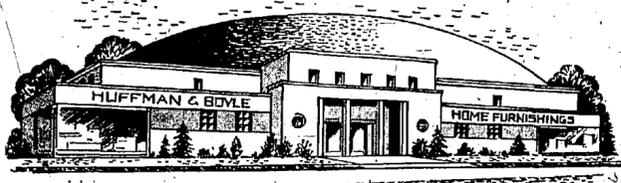
Ten presidents of the United States were elected more than once: Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Jackson, Lincoln, Grant, Cleveland, Wilson and Franklin Roosevelt.

Alvin Wolansky, O.D.  
**EYES EXAMINED**  
321 Millburn Ave., Millburn.  
Mill 6-4168

*Huffman-Boyle*

Route 24 (Morris Turnpike) Springfield, N. J.

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS



Huffman-Boyle's Springfield Store, located on Route 24, Morris Turnpike, Springfield, N. J.

Friday, Feb. 24th

Saturday, Feb. 25th

Open 9:30 a. m. - 10 p. m.

# CLEARANCE SALE

## Home Furnishings, Showroom Samples A Tremendous Selection to Choose From

All Huffman-Boyle Quality and Style; from Leading Manufacturers

- Two-piece Living Room suites - Sample Sofas - Chairs - Occasional Tables - Odd Chests - Bedroom Groups.
- Suites - Odd Dining Room Pieces - In Maple, Mahogany and Modern.

- Dinette Sets; Lamps of Every Description.
- BROADLOOM CARPETS AND RUGS - IN PLAIN - PEBBLETWIST - EMBOSSED - 9 x 12 RUGS - 27" STAIR CARPETS.

# Savings of 30 to 60%

Twice yearly, Huffman and Boyle offers a CLEARANCE SALE that enables you to take advantage of a vast selection of Sample, One-of-a-Kind, and Odd Lot furnishings reduced far below original prices! This is a not-to-be-missed opportunity for those who plan to furnish a particular room or a complete home... the values are exceptional! Huffman and Boyle's exacting standards of pricing make it necessary to offer no more than one Semi-Annual Clearance each half year... so we invite you to see home furnishings you've been wanting, at prices that mean great savings!

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.

Our Semi Annual Clearance is also in progress at our Hackensack store. Same hours and days.



Huffman & Boyle's Hackensack Store, Main St. at Route 4, Hackensack

Open Evenings Until 9 P.M.



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### Frostbite

Alcohol may be good anti-freeze protection for an automobile but it is not so good for the human being. One-fourth of all the people in this country who freeze to death are reported to be under the influence of alcohol. Nearly all the rest are victims of accident.

In the temperate climate where we live, a "deep freeze" fatality—death from freezing the entire body—is a rare occurrence. As a rule, it occurs only when one has become unable to move while exposed to extreme cold.

But frostbite is a much more common occurrence. Any frostbitten part should be handled with great care. Rubbing the frozen or frostbitten skin—while quite commonly suggested—is actually a dangerous thing to do. The frozen skin may become bruised or broken as a result of the rubbing and then there is danger of gangrene setting in.

If a hand is frozen, it should be held next to the skin in the armpit or between the thighs. It should be gently handled and exposed to moderate heat. To expose a frozen part to a hot stove, a fire, or a radiator is unwise and likely to result in severe pain and possibly some permanent damage.

Minor frostbites of fingers, ears, or nose may occur while the rest of the body does not suffer.

Frostbite may come on gradually and insidiously or sometimes in the presence of a high wind, it will develop suddenly. First, there is a stinging feeling followed by a pleasant numbness, often completely without pain.

Exposure to cold causes the blood vessels on the surface of the body to contract. This is a natural reaction and its purpose is to prevent too much cooling of the blood as it comes in contact with cold. If the cold is too severe or prolonged, the flow of blood to the surface is so greatly impaired that freezing or frostbite will occur.

After a frostbite has been gently thawed out, the skin and small blood vessels are weakened and there is a special danger of infection.

### Woodruff English To Head Overlook Building Program

With Woodruff J. English as chairman, an area-wide general public campaign to complete the \$2,000,000 building fund program for Overlook Hospital in Summit will get under way in April, it has been announced by Ridley Watts, chairman of the fund.

Mr. English, who lives in Summit and is a member of the Newark law firm of McCarter, English & Studer, will direct the activities of volunteer workers in seeking contributions from all residents of the sections of Union, Essex and Morris counties served by the hospital. Almost \$750,000 has already been obtained in the form of memorial and special gifts, and in subscriptions by corporations. Mr. Watts said.

The fund chairman noted further that a small committee, engaged since last spring in exploring the possibilities of a federal grant to supplement funds raised locally for expansion of Overlook, has reported that the prospects are "highly encouraging." The grant is expected to amount to \$770,000.

"In order to be eligible for such assistance under the provisions of the Hospital Survey and Construction Act," Mr. Watts commented, "the people of this area must, of course, have subscribed their full share of the required \$2,000,000 total. Considering that the government will then be in a position to give us more than two dollars for every three we ourselves contribute, the inducement to carry our building fund program to success is impelling."

Mr. English was described by Mr. Watts as "an outstanding citizen, ideally prepared by his efforts in behalf of various civic projects to assume leadership in the present vital community endeavor." At present, a trustee of the Presbyterian Hospital in Newark, the public campaign chairman last spring headed the special gifts committee in the Summit cancer appeal. He has also taken an active part in



This simple but forceful picture, symbol of Red Cross service, is the work of Steven Dohanos, noted magazine artist.

### Home Mishaps Take Heavy Toll Among Children, 1-14

Practice safety measures yourself if you wish to protect your children from crippling or tragic accidents, advises Mrs. Doris Anderson, extension home management specialist at Rutgers University.

Accidents, not disease, are the most ruthless killers of children between the ages of 1 to 14. And 40 per cent of these accidents happen in the home, reminds the State University specialist. If you make sure your way of doing things around the home is a safe way, your children will be more likely to develop safe habits.

Here are some ways you homemakers can eliminate hazards in the home:

Keep matches out of reach. As soon as your child is old enough, teach him how to use matches safely. Screen hearths and radiators. Place hot pans well back away from the edge of the table or stove, turning handles away from the edge. Don't have buckets of hot scrubbing water on the floor. Avoid suffocation accidents by checking highchair harnesses and guarding against poorly arranged bed clothes.

Store poisons and medicines (even those not harmful in small amounts) in locked closets or places beyond the reach of children. Check yourself here, too. Are poisons out of your reach, so that they will not be mistaken for harmless compounds? Lye, kerosene, cleaning fluids and polishes become a terrific hazard in homes where there are small children—if they are kept under the kitchen sink.

Safeguard your children from firearms. Make sure cartridges are never left in a gun. Keep weapons out of the reach of children playing cowboy or soldier.

Broken steps, slippery floors and siddy rugs are dangerous for children as well as adults. Make your rugs skid-proof. Prevent falls downstairs by using stair gates. Another good precaution is to have strong, tight screens, or to install other fall proof devices.

Your children will be safer outside if you remove snow from walks and sprinkle sand on ice.

Attend Dartmouth Carnival Among those participating in the Dartmouth College Carnival last week were Dick Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schroeder, of 142 Linden avenue, and his guest, Joan Potter of Mountainside. Miss Potter, a freshman at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., was one of the forty-four young women selected for the Queen's Court from more than 1,100 contestants.

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Dr. Watson B. Morris of 191 Morris avenue attended the National Conference on Medical Practice in Chicago. As representative of the New Jersey Medical Society, Dr. Morris was able to gather first hand information about the methods of other states in their efforts to help the low wage and poor groups.

Annual Washington's Birthday dance of the Volunteer Fire Department was held at Singers Grove. Music was provided by Don Gibson's Orchestra and a Hawaiian trio. Chairman of the dance was Henry Appleby, assisted by Herbert Fay, Elmos Parsell, William Thompson, Jr., Jacob Kretz, William Lynn and James Funcheon.

TEN YEARS AGO

John T. Mulholland, of New Providence Township, was re-named president of the Regional Board of Education at its reorganization meeting. John Fols of Springfield retained the post of vice-president and Merle Patten of Garwood continued as custodian of funds.

Jim Neville, undefeated Regional High heavyweight wrestler, garnered three of his school's points against a strong Union team which counted up a 22-14 victory.

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**Regional Graduate Weds Roselle Girl**

The wedding of Miss Virginia Beatrice Bieler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bieler, of 341 East Clay avenue, Roselle Park, and Harry W. Hund, Jr., a Regional High School graduate and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Hund, of 2051 Meadowview road, Westfield, took place Saturday at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Roselle. The Rev. Harold J. Sweeney, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, Elizabeth, performed the ceremony. A reception followed at the Park Hotel, Plainfield.

Attendants for the bride were Mrs. Eugene Brokaw of Mountain side, matron of honor, and Mrs. Robert Kubizna of West Point Pleasant and Mrs. Edward Bieler, her sister-in-law, of Roselle, bridesmaids. Mr. Brokaw served as best man and ushers were George W. Bieler, Jr., brother of the bride,

**Church Nuptials For Local Couple**

and George Nolte of Mountain side. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown with mandarin neckline and apron effect trimmed with lace at the headpiece, also lace trimmed, was clasped to a finger-tip veil, and she carried a white Bible and a child.

For her honeymoon trip South, the bride was attired in a blue suit, grey coat and navy blue accessories. Upon their return, the couple will make their home with the bridegroom's parents.

Mrs. Hund is a graduate of Roselle Park High and is employed as a secretary with the Equitable Life Assurance Society in Elizabeth. Her fiancé served in the Army Air Force during the last war, and is employed by Nolte and Sons, Mountain side.

Orinoco River Indians in Venezuela collect turtle eggs for an oil used as fuel.

**Exams Are Open For Engineer Jobs**

An examination for permanent appointment to the position of Engineer, GS-9 through GS-15, has been announced by the Director of the New York Office of the U. S. Civil Service Commission to fill vacancies in Federal Government agencies located in the States of New Jersey and New York. The starting salaries range from \$4,600 to \$10,000 a year. These positions involve work in most of the recognized branches of professional engineering.

To qualify in this examination, applicants must have completed successfully a standard professional engineering curriculum leading to a bachelor's degree, or have had four years of successful and progressive technical engineering experience. In addition, applicants must have had from two years to four years of broad and progressive professional engineering experience, including at least one year of difficult and important work in one of the branches of engineering equivalent in grade level to that required of engineers at the next lower grade. Graduates study in engineering successfully completed may be substituted for part of the experience required.

Further information and the necessary application forms may be obtained from the Commission's Secretary, R. G. Swanson, at the Springfield Post Office, or from the Second U. S. Civil Service Region, Federal Building, Christopher St., New York City. Applications must be on file with the Regional Director, New York City, not later than March 9, 1950.

Chasing squirrels is prohibited in Topeka, Kan.

**METHODIST CHURCH LENTEN SERVICES**

In the first of a series of Sunday evening Lenten Services, the Methodist Church will hear a message from Rev. Herbert Richards of Drew University, professor in the Department of Homiletics and the Christian Criticism of Life. Professor Richards will speak on the first temptation of Christ in the wilderness. His message will be followed by the presentation of a sound motion picture film entitled "Not by Bread Alone." Special music will be rendered by the senior choir.

This first service is being sponsored by the Men's Club of the church. They will provide light refreshments after the conclusion of the service. The public has been invited to attend.

U. S. D. A. Counsellors Among the members of the Union-County Council of the United States Department of Agriculture are Adam La Sota, instructor of agriculture at Regional High School, and Frank Cardinal of Milltown road. They have been requested to help in assuring the accuracy and completeness of the 1950 Census of Agriculture to be taken in April by explaining the undertaking to farmers.



Mrs. Willard Bjorstad

Miss Audrey Josephine Valentine, daughter of Mrs. Francis E. Valentine of 445 Morris avenue, and the late Mr. Valentine, became the bride Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church here of Willard Arthur Bjorstad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Bjorstad of 234 Morris avenue. The candlelight ceremony was performed by the Rev. Bruce Evans and a reception followed at the Mountain Avenue Grill.

Mrs. Phillip J. Thompson of Summit was matron of honor for her sister and Miss Josephine Bode of Union was bridesmaid. Arthur Bjorstad of Springfield, brother of the groom, was best man and ushers were Kevin Mason of New York and Phillip Thompson of Summit. Miss Virginia Schramm of Springfield sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly," with E. A. Sills at the organ.

The bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace over white satin and a finger-tip French illusion veil, arranged from a crown of seed pearls. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses. The matron of honor wore a period gown of teal blue velvet and taffeta and carried a white fur muff adorned with yellow roses. A similar gown of wine velvet and taffeta was worn by the bridesmaid whose muff was adorned with pink roses. Both attendants wore white fur head pieces.

A graduate of Regional High School and the Berkeley Secretarial School, Mrs. Bjorstad is employed as office secretary at Summit Junior High School. Her husband, also a Regional High School graduate, is an employee of the Standard Vacuum Company, New York.

Following a honeymoon, the couple will reside at 174 Main street, Madison.

**Lenten Talk Slated**  
Guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the First Presbyterian Church next Wednesday will be Mrs. Harry S. Carlson of Summit. Mrs. Carlson will exhibit some of the crosses which she has collected throughout the world and will relate the history of the various symbols. After the meeting tea will be served by the March committee of which Mrs. Rodney Smith is chairman.

● If you've always wanted the finest... of course you'll want

**DUMONT** 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\*

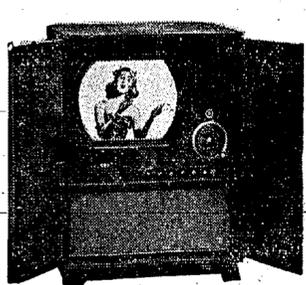
Plus tax and installation  
\*Available in blond or mahogany

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-

AVAILABLE IN TWO CHASSIS



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.

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

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See these Du Mont Telesets at our new Television Showroom

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**RADIO SALES CORP.**

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Millburn, N. J.  
Millburn 6-4200

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TELEVISION HEADQUARTERS  
ESTABLISHED 1922

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TERMS ARRANGED

YOUR TV SET IS ONLY AS GOOD AS THE SERVICE YOU GET



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BE SURE TO ASK FOR YOUR BLUE RIBBON DAYS COUPONS

**WE MAY BE THE ANSWER TO YOUR PROBLEM!**

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**MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE**

**SPRINGFIELD'S RED CROSS**

**FUND DRIVE**

- takes place -

**MARCH 3-4-5**

# Regional-Jefferson Clash Set for Friday Night

## Bulldogs Gain Semifinals In Conference Tournament

Regional Bulldogs emerged victorious in the second round of the Union County Conference tournament Tuesday by defeating a hapless Sacred Heart team, 54-30. The local team will meet Jefferson in the semi-finals Friday night at Elizabeth Army. In the coming contest the Bulldogs and the Jeffs will match nineteen game winning streaks, and each team has good reason to hope that it can play better ball than it did Tuesday night. Although the home team walloped Sacred Heart and the Tee Jays knocked Highway over with a score of 49-24, neither team ran into any difficulty of a com-

petitive nature, and both made errors that might have cost heavily against more formidable opposition. First game of the tournament on Saturday saw the Bulldogs score a smashing 49-20 victory over a plucky but inferior Plainfield five. Regional took only ten shots in the second quarter, but they made eight of them for a 19-5 rout that gave them a bulge of 23-12 at the half. Plainfield never figured after that. The Bulldogs were cold at the start and missed one shot after another in the opening stanza. But once they got hot there was no

stopping them, Jack Murray's excellent pass-work sparked the big drive and Ken Belliveau and Cliff Smith, the goal-tenders, handled the rest of the work. Plainfield gave them a fairly good battle off the boards, but the Queen City team had neither the shooting nor the passing. Belliveau led the scoring with eighteen points, ten in the last period. Regional ran into difficulties of a different nature in beating Sacred Heart on Tuesday. The Bulldogs, for all their height, were soundly thrashed off the boards in the first two periods, and it took some first class Jackie Murray, plus a collapse of the Heart marksmanship, to put Walt Hohn's crew out of a dangerous situation. The Bulldogs tried to break up the strong Heart zone defense with

its in the first period, and they failed because they made only two of nineteen shots. Sacred Heart, no ball of fire in the shooting department, itself matched the heavily favored home team basket for basket and came away with an 8-7 lead when Jerry Gioiella banged in a rebound just before the end. Regional's big answer to tight situations all season has been to give the ball to Murray, and that's just what the Bulldogs did on this occasion. The little peppercorn from Kenilworth carried the entire Bulldog offense in the second period, and dropped in four field goals, three of them in succession, to boost the Bulldogs into a 22-18 lead. Sacred Heart missed one shot after another in the second half and quickly dropped out of

the running. Murray became the first player in this year's tournament and the smallest in tournament history to score twenty or more points. He bagged twenty-one, twenty in the last three periods, and close behind him was Belliveau with sixteen. REGIONAL G F P Belliveau, f 7 2 16 Fisher, f 2 2 2 Smith, c 1 3 3 Koonz, g 0 0 0 Gonczik, g 1 0 2 Murray, g 0 3 21 Sovebeck, g 2 0 4 Totals 22 10 54 SACRED HEART G F P Gallagher, f 2 1 5 Gioiella, f 1 0 0 Dolan, f 0 0 0 McMeel, c 2 0 4 Conlon, g 2 0 0 Oberdick, g 2 1 5 Davis, g 1 0 2 Totals 10 10 22 PLAINFIELD G F P Watkins, f 4 2 10 Hoeko, f 0 0 0 Carr, f 1 0 1 Talbot, f 1 1 2 Mathewson, c 0 0 0 Campbell, c 2 0 4 W. Johnson, g 4 0 8 Parent, g 0 0 0 Totals 12 13 22

## 7 Bridge Tavern Holds Bowl Lead

Seven Bridge Tavern dropped two out of three to Springfield Market Monday night but maintained its two game lead over Hershey Ice Cream and Yonkers Jewelry Shop. Horshey and the Jewelers also came out victorious, taking two each from the Democratic Club and American Legion, respectively. Rau Five took two from Bunnell Bros., the Senators won the odd game from Battle Hill and Nelson's Texaco took two from Russell's Men's Shop. Hap Widmer of 7 Bridge Tavern was high man with games of 184, 204 and 215 for a 603 series. Highest single game was Charlie Morrison's 234, followed closely by Charlie Davis' 223, Rocky Graziano's 221, and Mike Conlon's, Benny Dandrea and Norm Ganska's 210.

T. Graziano	172	166	147
Jones	109	174	150
W. Pieper	181	203	194
Handicap	35	35	33
Totals	849	894	831
American Legion	162	165	131
Dreacher	187	137	101
White	154	161	113
Bennett	140	146	172
Arzess	136	137	184
De Ronde	161	192	187
Handicap	58	58	58
Totals	855	825	823
Battle Hill	169	180	168
Chapman	154	161	113
Brombosky	132	129	175
Hansen	180	130	151
Wahr	180	140	180
Handicap	62	62	62
Totals	871	811	859
Senators	149	185	155
Paras	153	166	198
J. Forse	147	156	182
Greco	170	183	138
Waber	169	183	183
Handicap	49	49	49
Totals	846	977	863
Hershey Ice Cream	162	155	161
Kessler	177	156	158
Shipper	146	160	178
W. Schramm	169	183	184
Wood	223	148	191
Handicap	40	40	40
Totals	897	824	919
Democratic Club	189	168	159
Walker	145	134	150
Purporio	187	146	184
G. Keller	172	128	141
W. Keller	159	150	127
Handicap	76	76	76
Totals	906	804	848
Springfield Market	168	173	160
Anderson	172	161	168
Larsen	177	202	170
Funcheson	187	160	200
Mutscher	165	158	178
Petersen	28	28	28
Handicap	28	28	28
Totals	820	801	834
7 Bridge Tavern	190	214	180
Morrison	165	160	180
D. Widmer	175	149	174
Bray	184	165	178
Widmer	184	165	178
H. Widmer	215	204	184
Handicap	14	14	14
Totals	801	851	910

## Regional Jayvees Advance to Final

The Regional High School junior varsity basketball team, granted a reprieve after losing its first-round game to Hillside in the Union County Conference jayvee tournament, moved into the final Tuesday night by beating Roselle, 38-22, at the Armory. The Bulldogs, who will meet the winner of the Jeff-Rayway game for the championship, used a pattern typical of the Regional varsity — the big second half — to beat Roselle. Tied at 11-11 early in the third period, they held Roselle to one field goal in the second half and won going away. The score:

REGIONAL	G	F	P
Soidka, f	4	0	0
Selander, f	0	0	0
Altieri, f	0	0	0
Zabel, f	3	4	10
Scheffler, f	1	1	3
Thomson, c	2	1	3
Canonis, g	2	1	5
Kleib, g	0	0	0
Cole, g	0	0	0
Dunnington, g	0	0	0
Scharf, g	0	0	0
Totals	13	12	38
ROSELLE	G	F	P
Krahnert, f	1	0	2
Wolf, f	0	0	0
Little, f	0	0	0
B. Heckling, f	2	4	3
M. Heckling, c	1	5	5
Messersmith, g	0	0	0
Shannon, g	1	0	2
Pfeifer, g	1	0	2
Totals	5	12	22
Regional	6	7	13
Roselle	6	5	8
Officials—Gandy and Humank.			

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  - Phone attachment . . . plug in any record player.
  - Handsome, custom-crafted cabinets.
  - Built-in Electronic Antenna—for clear reception.

## LOCAL GIRL SINGS IN NEWARK FESTIVAL

Lorraine Hoehn of 11 Lewis drive, Springfield, will sing with the Newark Colleges of Rutgers Glee Club during a three day Bach Festival Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The event will commemorate the 200th anniversary of the death of Johann Sebastian Bach. The festival is sponsored by the Music Department of Rutgers Newark College of Arts and Sciences. It will be presented from 2 to 3 p.m. each day in the auditorium of radio station WNJR, Newark, and will be broadcast over that station, 1430 kilocycles.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
92 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.  
A branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, in Boston, Mass.  
Sunday Service, 11:00 A. M. Sunday School, 11:00 A. M.  
Wednesday Meeting, 8:15 P. M.  
Reading Room, 349 Springfield Ave. Open daily 11:00 to 4:30 except Sundays and Holidays; also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday Meeting.

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- 3—Include your phone number

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**30-YEAR-OLD** concerned with opening for a few men with cuts. Average \$2 for 9 to 12 hours. Full-time positions available. No canvassing, no investments, no advertising. Telephone for appointments. Plainfield 6-2487.

**YOUNG MEN:** For Maplewood Fire Department. Must be 18 to 25. A two-year Maplewood residence is required. Veterans preferred. Ready employment with excellent benefits insured. Full information and applications may be secured from Fire Chief, Maplewood Fire Headquarters.

Wanted, capable custodian of buildings in Summit. Phone for appointment. Mr. Davidson, Summit 6-6736.

**MAN** for factory work. No experience necessary. Apply to The Ivescher Company, 12 River Road, Chatham, N. J.

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**REAL ESTATE SALESMAN—Excellent opportunity** for live salesman with knowledge of South Orange-Maplewood-Short Hills area. Multiple listing service. Excellent commission. Available. Straight Commission. Must have car. Raymond Realty Co., 12 River Road, Chatham, N. J.

**MAN** for factory work. No experience necessary. Apply The Ivescher Company, 12 River Road, Chatham, N. J.

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**WOMEN** with cars, eager to increase family income, average \$25 for 9 to 12 hours, mornings or afternoons. No canvassing, no advertising, no investments, no unnecessary. Better Business. For appointment call Mrs. C. Brien, Plainfield 6-2487.

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**YOUNG woman** as clerk stenographer, must be high school graduate. Five day week, excellent benefits. Positions in local company at Summit, New Jersey. Answer by letter to Box 256, Summit 6-6736.

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**ELEASANT** part of full time sales and general work. Excellent benefits. West Coast Cosmetics Company. Highest type clientele. Write P. O. Box 633, Morristown.

**FAB-IT** time experienced waitress, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. five days a week. Apply in person. Child's Book Shop, 232 Main Street, Hills 7-2323 after 7 p.m.

**YEAR AROUND** opportunity to earn. AVON Products (Cosmetics) has all opening for neighborhood. Representative in Summit, Write: Dist. Mfr., 50 Mt. Airy Road, Bernardsville, N. J.

**AMBITIOUS woman**, 25-45, who will train you as a Sales Supporter. Profits while training. Box 39, News-Record, Maplewood, N. J.

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**WANTED** laundry work to do at home. Will call for and deliver—Millburn 6-2487.

**DATES** work for Saturdays. Call after 6:30 p.m. Summit 6-4483.

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**READER**, companion, stenographer, attendant; by the hour; references. Phone Millington 7-0634-W.

**RELIABLE** mother as baby sitter. Millburn 6-2487.

**WOMAN** wants two days work in Summit. Monday, Thursday, Orange 4-0708.

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES WANTED

**WANTED TO LET**, SODA FOUNTAIN CONSTRUCTION. SUMMIT OR VICINITY. BEST REFERENCES PLUS 15 YEARS EXPERIENCE. BOX NO. 411.

**TWO** free tickets to the Strand theater, being held for Robert E. Giffney, 387 Springfield Ave., Summit, at the Herald office.

### FOR SALE

**THE BORN HOOD SHOP**, 3 Taylor Street, Millburn 6-1292. Best clothing of better quality for every member of the family. Merchandise taken on consignment. Summit 6-4225.

**MUSKRAAT** coat, good condition, size 12 to 16. \$50.00. Millburn 6-0992-R.

Bright new spring coats for TEENS AND YOUNG TEENS at EDITH HILTON, 210 Morris Ave., Summit 6-4225.

**FURNISHERS** wish to sell Silver Fox Cape Suit, South Orange 3-2322.

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**16 INCH** length cord wood. Seasoned oak. Call for price. Ideal Gardens, Millburn 6-1292.

**DESK** model, modern Singer Sewing Machine cabinet, good condition, reasonable. Summit 6-4225.

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**DINING** room set, walnut, in perfect condition. Call Summit 6-5350-W.

**VICTORIAN** love seat. \$60. Call Summit 6-0547.

**MODERN** chest bed with mattress \$50. Recreational, 20 Sherman Avenue, Newark.

**DESK** model, modern Singer Sewing Machine cabinet, good condition, reasonable. Summit 6-4225.

**LAWSON** type Simmons Hde-n-bed, custom made pillow included. Phone Summit 6-2487-R.

**ONE** mattress and spring aluminum Call Chatham 2-2323-J.

**TWO** free tickets to the Strand theater, Summit, are being held for Robert E. Giffney, 387 Springfield Ave., Summit, at the Herald office.

### 8—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

**PINE-RUGS**—For sale. Private owner. One Korner 8'10" x 15'10", \$1,300; one Korner 9'10" x 16", \$260; one Oriental 6' x 9'4", \$170. Call Summit 6-1733-W.

**WESTINGHOUSE** electric refrigerator. Phone Summit 6-1886.

**E. E. REFRIGERATOR**, 6 cu. ft. Model 10. Call Summit 6-1023.

**UNIVERSAL** wringer type washing machine, good condition. Reasonable. Also Frigidaire late 1946, good condition. Call Summit 6-4225.

**CRISTAL** chandelier, imported, very beautiful. Just inherited but home too small, will sacrifice. Price \$385.00. Call Summit 6-7237 after 7 p.m.

**BROADLOOM** rugs 9 ft. widths, cut from new rolls, all wool, high quality. Carpet from \$5.00 per sq. yard; 7 ft. x 9 ft. Burgundy twist rug (used) \$29.00; 10 ft. x 14 ft. rug with throw rug to match (used) \$49.00. RIMBACH STORCH CO., 287 Millburn Ave., Millburn, N. J.

**WALNUT** twin bed suite, including coil springs and inner mattress. Walnut bed and springs. O-E Refrigerator; Easy spring washing machine. Call Summit 6-4225.

**RIMBACH STORCH CO.** 287 Millburn Ave., Millburn, N. J.

**FRIGIDAIRE** 7 cu. ft. porcelain inside and out, new in box and operating satisfactorily. \$85.00. Short Hills 7-2323.

**CHAMBERS** gas range, good condition. Millburn 6-0424-J.

**THOR** foldaway, deluxe ironer. Used very little. \$50. MI-6100-M.

### FOR SALE

**WE BUY** scrap iron and metal. Top prices paid. Millburn 6-4281-R.

**COW MANURE**, top soil. Also Hoocon-ciller ploughing, lawns, gardens. Call W. Conkling, Chatham 4-2555.

**GRAND PIANO**, resonant. Men's ice hockey skates, size 7 1/2. Call evenings, Saturdays and Sundays. Show this 7-2922-W.

**PERMANENT** wave machine & hair dryer. \$150.00. Summit 6-1521-R.

**ANTIQUE** Mahogany bureau, washstand, Bathing, Godey's tea set, Hudson Seal stool and rug, 3-piece black velvet dinner dress. Call Summit 6-2487.

**LIKE** new—Singer round bobbin portable sewing machine. Backward and forward stitch. Guaranteed 3 years. \$85.

**RIBBON** Sewing Center, 387 Springfield Ave., Summit 6-4225.

**BARRELS** and Puncturing bar. Practically new. South Orange 2-1308.

### CHICKENS FOR SALE

**BABY** chicks, heavy breed, single comb, light brown, Leghorns, 4-4941. Long Hill lane, Chatham 4-4941.

**TWO** free tickets to the Strand theater, Summit, are being held for P. E. Rappaport, 98 Van Doner Avenue, Chatham, at the Courier office.

### SERVICES OFFERED

**23—ANTIQUES RESTORED**  
**ANTIQUE CHAIRS RESTORED**  
Specializing in replacing rush bottoms and cane seats. Refinishing & Repairing. 205 Madison Street, Madison 6-1634-R.

**24—ACCOUNTING**  
SAVE yourself income tax headaches. Save money. Let an expert compute your taxes. Mr. Saunders, South Orange 2-4120.

**22A—AUTOS FOR HIRE**  
**NEED A TRUCK OR PASSENGER CAR?**  
Hertz-Drive-It System  
Harry H. Giffney, License  
KARAWAY with car and insurance included.  
21 Maple Street, Summit 6-4225  
Whippany 8-2171, Morristown 4-6909

**21—CARPENTERS**  
**LOUIS MELLUSO**  
Carpentry, alterations, Cabinet work. Free estimates. Summit 6-3078.

**GEORGE OSSMANN**  
CARPENTRY  
Remodeling, Repairing, Cabinet Work. Recreational, 20 Sherman Avenue, Newark.

**FRED STENGERL**  
Carpentry, repairs, alterations, screens, cabinets, porches, etc. Let me do your jobs—large or small. Unionville 2-6223, 1248 Magnolia Place, Unionville.

**ALTERATIONS** and repairs. No job too large. No job too small. Harvey Briggs, carpenter. Millburn 6-0512-J.

**DRESSMAKING—Alterations.** At home or in private homes. Unionville 2-8179.

**LET** me teach and help you make your own coats, suits and dresses. Also made to order. South Orange 2-4907.

**TWO** free tickets to the Strand theater, Summit, are being held for Charles Kopp, 136 Tucker Avenue, Springfield, at the Sun office.

**25—ELECTRICAL**  
**ELECTRICAL** installations repaired. L. Paroli, Jr., 9 Perry Place, Springfield, Millburn 6-1023.

**WE** repair any electrical product, from hand irons to washing machines, Radios, etc. Call Chatham 4-4285. Chatham Appliances.

**26—FLOORING**  
**FLOOR** sanding and finishing. REES POWELL, 6-0084. ESTABLISHED 1920.

**26A—HOUSEKEEPING**  
**WALLS, CEILINGS, RUGS AND TAPESTRIES**  
Cleaned by machine  
"THE WALLMASTER" WAY  
No more streaking and spotting.  
Call Orange 4-3235 for estimate.

**28A—LANDSCAPE GARDENING**  
**LANDSCAPE-GARDENING.** Good soil topsoil at low prices, cleaning, color, jobs. Snow-plowing by Joep. 7-2323.

**LANDSCAPE**, masonry and general contracting. E. Sauchelli, Summit 6-6450-W.

**29—MASON CONTRACTORS**  
**JOHNSON** Mason-Contractor. Stions, brick, sidewalks. All types concrete work. SU 6-1261-J.

### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
**NOTICE OF HEARING**  
**SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP UNION COUNTY**  
Sealed proposals will be received at 8:30 P. M., March 8, 1950, at the Town Hall, Mountain View, Springfield, N. J., for a storm sewer in Mountain View, Springfield, N. J., and their public utility.

**QUANTITIES**  
385 cu. yd. Reinforced Concrete Pipe 18" dia. x 12' long  
60 cu. yd. Concrete Curb 6" x 8" x 12"  
40 cu. yd. Paving  
Specifications may be examined at the office of A. H. Lennox, 178 Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J.

The lowest responsible bidder, the right being reserved to reject any or all bids or waive informality therein.  
**ROBERT D. TREAT,**  
Clerk.  
Feb. 18, 23. Fees: \$5.50

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
**ESTATE OF HOMER F. GILBERT, Deceased.**  
Pursuant to the order of CHARLES A. OTTO, JR., Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the seventh day of February, A. D. 1950, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said estate.

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**  
**WANTED TO RENT**  
**Apartment Wanted**  
BUSINESS couple want furnished or unfurnished two or three room apartment, March or April occupancy. Call or Summit vicinity. Call Chatham 4-0729.

**WANTED TO BUY**  
**METAL** working bench lathe or larger. Call Chatham 4-2725.

**FOR SALE**  
**FIREPLACE** screen 37 x 31. Wood rack and all accessories \$200.00. Short Hills 7-2323.

**SPRINT-ULTRA** Violet quartz lamp, all metal and container sold as new. \$20.00. Call Summit 6-4225.

**SERVICES OFFERED**  
**30—MISCELLANEOUS**  
**41—CESSPOOL CLEANING**  
**EXPERT**  
**SANITARY CESSPOOL SERVICE**  
CESSPOOLS AND SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED AND REPAIRED.

**CARL-GULICK**  
**MORRISTOWN**  
Tel. Morristown 4-2082

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**USED CARS FOR SALE**  
**PLYMOUTH** coupe, 1932, with rumble seat, motor overhauled, mechanically very good, good tires, new shocks. Phone Union 2-4545.

**STUDEBAKER**, 1937 DeLator two-door. Dependable car, new clutch, front end, hydraulic brake system, tires. Last inspection OK. \$200. Millburn 6-1071-J.

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**GEORGE'S AUCTION ROOMS**  
33 SUMMIT AVE.  
OASIS FOR your books. Immediate removal. Call Plainfield 4-9900.

**WE** pay highest cash prices for anything. Antiques, china, silver, bric-a-brac. Phone Union 2-4545. Your attic contents. SUMMIT AUCTION ROOMS. 33 Summit Ave., Summit 6-2118.

**WANTED TO BUY** Diamonds, Colored Stones, Gemstones, Jewelry. Authoritative Appraisals. JEAN R. TAOR. Certified Gemologist, 15 years. 11 Summit 6-2267.

**FRONT**, mail to bring your old gold, antique jewelry, old diamonds, silver, etc. to the Elmhurst Jewelers, 158 Elmhurst Avenue, Elizabeth, 3-5183. Elizabeth, N. J.

**SMALL** wall sink. Call Summit 6-2188.

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**USED** adding machine, in good condition. Reasonable. Unionville 2-2088.

**PROFESSIONAL SERVICES**  
**TAPESTRY**, needlepoint or loom, made, repaired, cleaned by expert. Call Mrs. Nadler, Millington 7-0540-W.

**INSTRUCTIONS**  
**HAWAIIAN GUITAR**, ACCORDION. A. Wornor, Union 2-4054. Wed., Thurs., Fri., 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

**EXPERIENCED** teacher, will tutor in grade and high school subjects. Box 450-Short Hills.

**VIOLIN** instruction in your home. Charles F. Reich, Jr., 22 Jefferson Avenue, Morristown, N. J. South Orange 2-8573.

**FOUND**  
**DOGS—CATS**—See Summit Animal Welfare League notice. See Page 2. Summit Herald. If your dog is lost, call Summit 6-4225.

**FEBRUARY** 15—Found money in Maplewood Village, Box 37, News-Record, Maplewood, N. J.

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### Respect for Parks Reported Improved

The 1949 Report of Union County Park Police Chief Lyman L. Parks indicates that the respect

# SCHOOL NEWS

## James Caldwell

**First Grade**  
Valentine's Day was fun in Miss Anderson's class. We made a Valentine envelope for everyone in the class, instead of a Valentine box. We decorated the envelopes with flowers, hearts and arrows. It's too bad holidays come just once a year. They are such fun.

Guess what we found on a penny in Mrs. Snider's class? We found a picture of Abraham Lincoln. We learned a song about "Lincoln's Face." Miss Corcoran invited us to sing it in assembly on Friday before his birthday was here. Mrs. Corby taught twenty-four First Grade children a Valentine dance for assembly that day, too. Eight of the children were from Mrs. Corby's First Grade, eight of them from Miss Anderson's and eight from our First Grade. We liked the dance and we liked the Valentine Play which Mrs. Gross and the Third Grade had planned for us that day in assembly.

Our class mother, Mrs. Holman, planned a nice Valentine party for us on St. Valentine's Day. We enjoyed it!

**Second & Third Grade**  
We had a short, but very nice week. We had no school on Monday because of Lincoln's Birthday. On Tuesday we had a very nice Valentine's Party with candy, cookies, cake and punch. Barbara Geddes did several very good tap dances for us.

Reading group one has a new book called "More Streets and Roads" and a new workbook.

Thursday we drew pictures of George Washington. It was fun.

Valentine's day we opened our Valentine box. Our class had fun. All the children were happy.

This week the Cub Scouts and their fathers had a turkey dinner. After we ate we sang some songs and saw a magician.

Allen Menkin sold comic books to help fight polio. He got a certificate for collecting money for the March of Dimes. He brought it to school to show us.

Third grade mothers, led by class mother, Mrs. William Mollis, prepared a Valentine's Day party for the class. Two plays were given by the children which they had prepared themselves. They made

up the plays, practiced after school in each other's houses and made their own costumes. Both plays were excellent, not only in entertainment value, but in their value to us.

Silent reading skills are being stressed this term. Closely related spelling and English skills will receive their share of attention.

**Fourth Grade**  
Miss Derivaux's class enjoyed the assembly program on Wednesday. It was lots of fun having someone act and speak just like George Washington.

Vinnie Marjini's row is the champion all-around rower for this week. Members of his row are: Carol Voorhees, Bobby Keith, Amelia Fornili and Carol Rehberg.

The cubs of our class sang one of their favorite songs on Thursday. It was "Pink Pajamas," sung to the tune of the Battle Hymn of the Republic.

The Brownies in our class did a dance this morning to a new song Miss Corcoran taught us, "Jimmy Crack Corn."

We, in Miss Friedman's class, are making pictures of Alaska. They are about the food, tools, weapons, homes, transportation and occupations of Alaska.

We are studying how to keep healthy. We are going to prepare a well-balanced meal.

**Fifth Grade**  
The past week was a very interesting time for the fifth grades. Monday we celebrated Lincoln's birthday by enjoying ourselves at home. Tuesday, being Valentine's Day we sent greetings to our friends. Everyone received several "heart messages" called Valentines. We had a contest on Valentine making and Dona Sweeney won. Refreshments were served.

Wednesday the people in Miss Purcell's class elected the following officers to represent our class during the second semester: Dolores Cicelli, President; Jay Smith, Vice-President; Diane Kerr, Treasurer, and Ralph Lindeman, Secretary.

Thursday and Friday in science classes the discussion was about formation of rocks. We are learning to identify the different kinds of rocks.

**Sixth Grade**  
On Monday, February 13, the girls of the Jolly Girls' Club gave a dance. We all invited a boy and

went to the dance with him. The dance was a great success as we hoped it would be. I think we all had a very good time and I hope we can give another one soon.

Tuesday, the class gave another dance. It was just as much fun as the other even though there were no refreshments. Marlene Drinuth and Curtis Metz won the best couple dance. The sixth grade has gone into society in a big way and will probably keep going.

**Seventh & Eighth Grades**  
The eighth grade boys had a wonderful time cooking Thursday, when they made cup cakes. Each boy helped in some way, mixing dough, making icing, or drying the dishes. We appreciate the fact that Mrs. Baines gave up her only free period to help us. Amazing how becoming an apron is to some people, isn't it?

On February 25, the eighth grade basketball team of the J. C. School will play in the basketball tournament at Regional High School. Our first game is with Garwood.

The Dramatic Club has elected new officers: Richard Fornili is President and Lillian Lopasillo, Secretary. This week we listened to a recording that Christina Stoppo, Richard Fornili and Don Hillier made on a comedy, "Subscribe Now," and a skit by Harvis Rawicz. We are interested in improving the way we say our lines and expect to record more plays and recite each other with this improvement in mind.

**Special Class**  
Tuesday afternoon we had a party to celebrate Valentine's Day. We exchanged Valentines and then enjoyed eating a pink heart-shaped cake that Mrs. Niedermaler made for us. After that we had our weekly club period and played ping-pong and checkers.

**Raymond Chisholm**  
Kindergarten News  
Ray Chisholm and James Caldwell had so much fun in school on Valentine's Day. We opened our big Valentine box and distributed all the letters and Valentines. We had special napkins, cookies and candy.

Mrs. Chandler's classes made red jello to eat. We all had a turn stirring it. The next day we ate it because it took over night to jell. Jay Kenny celebrated his sixth birthday in school on February

18th. His mother sent cup cakes with a candle on each one.

We are sorry Melanie Dirham has moved away. We will miss her. Thursday we saw films strips on "Safety on a Bicycle" and "Safety To and From School." We also saw a film on "Post Office Workers."

**Grade 1**  
We had a combination Valentine and Birthday party on Tuesday. Alice Roberts, of County Club Lane, was seven years old this week and brought in some delicious cookies so we could celebrate with her.

We all received lots of Valentines and enjoyed opening them and reading the messages on them. Some people tried to fool us by putting down numbers instead of letters for their initials, but we were able to count through the alphabet and find out what the numbers stood for.

We are now reading our Second Primer, "The Health Book," which is called "Good Times With Our Friends." Jane, Dick and Sally and their family and friends are in these stories, too, and as usual, Sally is very funny and gets into lots of trouble. We know our words so well now that we are able to read two new stories each day. We also have new work books called, "Adventures in Arithmetic" which are lots of fun and help us to learn our numbers.

**Grade 2**  
We all had a lot of fun in school on Valentine's Day when we exchanged Valentines. Lance Levin was our real Valentine birthday boy. We celebrated his eighth birthday with cake and ice cream and movies. Lance ran the movie projector himself and accompanied the slides with a talk explaining them.

First Grade has been re-reading and dramatizing the stories in "Fun with Dick and Jane," and we now are ready for "Our New Friends." Second Graders have been introduced to "More Friends and Neighbors." We think that our phonetic program will enable us to attack this new reader with more ease.

**Grade 3**  
The lower grades had a fine assembly last Thursday. We were very proud to have our Alice Huber play "Mary had a Little Lamb" on the piano. Then she played it again so everyone could sing it.

We had a grand Valentine party. Edward Kisch brought a lovely Valentine box ten days early and we all helped to fill it. Alice Huber was the popular girl—she had twenty-one Valentines; and Teddy Karlin was the popular boy with twenty Valentines. No one in the class had less than twelve, so all of us have many good friends.

**Grade 4**  
We are enjoying the interesting film strips we have been shown lately. One provided us with ideas for spending our spare time. It showed us how to carve objects from soap in five easy steps. The animals and faces which were made so easily inspired us to go home and try it. A cake of Ivory soap, a knife, an orange stick, and a little care are all it takes to become a soap sculptor.

**Grade 5**  
We are very pleased with the four books Barbara Aman has given to our class library. We thank her for this. We will make good use of these books. Many of us have never read them.

We enjoyed our Primary Assembly last Thursday. We think it is fun to do it all ourselves. Chip Skousen made a very good announcer. Many of us hope to be chosen to announce soon.

We were sorry to have Kathy Dirham move away, but hope she will like her new school in Ohio.

**Grade 6**  
We have been learning about the language, appearance, clothes, food and customs of people in other countries and regions in North, Central and South America. We visited a coffee plantation in Guatemala and learned some things about coffee which surprised us.

Then we worked with maps showing North, Central and South America. We wrote in the names of the places we had read about. We colored each country or region carefully. Then we mounted these maps on bright colored paper. They have been on display on our bulletin board. They have helped to make our room attractive.

Carol Fox, Beverly Marchell and Joyce Olcese made some beautiful maps of the United States. They did the work at home. We have then mounted and displayed, too.

Albert Cantelmo made us maps of Africa, French Indo-China, Italy and the Mediterranean Sea, and of the United States showing the territories from which our States were made. They are displayed.

**Grade 7**  
We have learned a great deal about our country and the Americas from this unit.

**Grade 8**  
Barbara Burns has gone with her parents to Florida for a vacation. She has promised to write us, telling us about the places she is visiting. Here is her first letter to us:

"Dear Mrs. McGarrath: How are you and the rest of the class? I hope you all had a very nice Valentine's Day. We had a wonderful trip. First, we crossed the Raritan River, then the Susquehanna. (Continued on page 10)

Summit 6-2079

# LYRIC THEATRE

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

TODAY THRU WEDS., MARCH 1  
In Technicolor

## LARRY PARKS in

THE REST OF THE JOLSON STORY

# JOLSON SINGS AGAIN

Entire Week Starts With

## PREVUE

Wednesday Night, March 1  
THE MOST PRAISED PICTURE IN THE NATION!

# BATTLEGROUND

VAN JOHNSON - JOHN HODIAR  
RICARDO MONTALBAN - GEORGE MURPHY  
MARSHALL THOMPSON - JEROME COURTLAND - DON TAYLOR - BRUCE DOWLING  
JAMES WHITMORE - DOUGLAS FOWLEY - LEON JAMES - GUY ANDERSON  
THOMAS E. BREEN - DENISE DANIEL - RICHARD JACQUEL - TIM ARNESS  
SCOTT BENNETT - BRETT KING

Coming Soon  
"All The King's Men" - "On The Town"  
"Prince of Foxes"

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

**PULVEX**  
KILLS FLIES  
KILLS MOSQUITOES  
KILLS TICKS  
KILLS BEETLES  
KILLS SPIDERS  
KILLS WASPS  
KILLS ANTS  
KILLS COCKROACHES  
KILLS TERMITES  
KILLS GRACKLES  
KILLS CATERpillARS  
KILLS CRICKETS  
KILLS BEETLES  
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KILLS GRACKLES  
KILLS CATERpillARS  
KILLS CRICKETS

The SPRINGFIELD PHARMACY  
238 Morris Ave. ME 6-0284

**Dr. J. F. de Groat**  
OPTOMETRIST

HOURS: MON., WED. & FRI. 7:30 - 7:00 P. M.  
And By Appointment

244 GRYLOCK PARKWAY  
BELLEVILLE 9, N. J.  
BELEVILLE 2-1518

ENDS TODAY  
Walt Disney's  
**"ICHABOD & MR. TOAD"**  
— also —  
**"HOPPY'S HOLIDAY"**

Friday, Saturday, Feb. 24-25

THE MYSTERIOUS CAPTAIN SIROCCO LED HIS PIRATE HORDES AGAINST ALL ODDS TO SAVE A KINGDOM!

**Pirates of Capri**  
LOUIS HAYWARD  
MARIELLA LOTTI

COMPANION FEATURE  
**BODYHOLD**  
WILLARD PARKER  
LOLA ALBRIGHT

SUMMIT 6-3900

# STRAND

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

ONE DAY ONLY  
Tuesday, February 28

## ALL ITALIAN TALKING SHOW

ENGLISH TITLES NOW  
ENABLE EVERYONE TO  
ENJOY THE FINEST FOREIGN  
MADE PICTURES.

Gripping Story of Italy's "Boys-Town" And The Dead End Kids Of Naples.

# "Guaglio"

Con Gli Artisti  
ADOLFO CELLI  
ZO SCUGNIZZI  
TINA PICA  
— SECONDO FILM —  
**"PARTENZA ORE SETTE"**

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES!

Friday, Saturday, Feb. 24-25  
HOT ROD TEENAGERS LIVING ON THE RAZOR-SHARP EDGE OF DANGER  
**THEY LIVE BY NIGHT**  
FARLEY GRANGER  
CATHY O'DONNELL  
HOWARD DA SILVA

COMPANION FEATURE  
**SQUARE DANCE JUBILEE**  
GET IN THE SWING AT THE...  
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# The Fight to Make Education Meet Practical Needs

## Reporter Sums Up Observations On Our Schools

By JOHN COAD  
(Last of a Series)

For some six weeks now, this reporter has been observing the educational scene in this suburban area. In this last of a series of articles dealing with our high schools and the means by which they are attempting to fit their students for the practical necessities of the every-day world, it would seem appropriate for a summing up. The summing up will be partly personal observations, and should be taken as such, and partly a digest of the material which we have obtained during our observation period.

As for personal impressions. First of all we have been consistently impressed by the sincerity of all the educators, both administrators and teachers, with whom we have talked. Their intense interest in the welfare of the student and their liking for their job has never been doubted by us for a moment. Secondly, we have been impressed by their attitude towards education. Almost without exception it has been open minded. If there are new theories of seeming value on the market, their minds are not closed—sometimes cautious, but seldom do they shut the door completely. And lastly, they have been exceedingly cooperative in giving information and in working with this reporter.

It was perhaps best exemplified by one teacher who remarked genially, "You are welcome to sit in during class at any time without previous notice. It's a public school, isn't it?" It might be added here, that this writer attended a private school which was of the classical type. Latin, algebra, history and English—of which were presumed to prepare one for college. After spending some time in the public school system, we now almost wish that our education had been in the public rather than private schools.

"Life Adjustment" The spark-plug for this series of articles, as you know, was an educational philosophy called "Life Adjustment Education." In brief, this educational philosophy attempts to supplement the usual high school curriculum with training, guidance and attention to individual needs to make education square more nearly with the realities of everyday living, and to help the youngsters lead fuller, happier-adult lives.

Some of the schools in this area, Union for instance, are practicing "Life Adjustment" in name as well as in practice. But others, and they are in the majority, are not practicing it in name, but, rather, subscribe to many of the tenets of the concept and daily put them to use without using the name. Some of the schools, naturally, seemed to be further advanced in using and adapting new educational techniques than others. But in every school, there was an undercurrent of testing and experimentation.

"Golden Age" We heard one educator remark that the next decade could very well be the "Golden Age of Education." This is, perhaps, a symbol of the hope and vitality that many educators feel—a feeling that many of the ideas and techniques of the past 50 years will come shortly to full blown maturity in the secondary schools. It is a widespread hope that education will become less and less mechanical drudgery and more a "living experience" which in turn will prepare the greatest number for the greatest adjustment in life.

It is evident, for instance, in the classrooms where an increasing attempt is being made to bring life situations into the school, or, if not that, sending the youngsters out to observe practical living. The cloistered walls of theoretical knowledge are being torn down to let some of the so-called "harsh realities of the world" penetrate and integrate with theoretical learning.

One of the techniques we found, by which the youngsters get a taste of real life while in school is through forums at which the current controversial problems of the world are aired, pro and con, on the high school "rostrum" or in the history class. Some of the discussions in the schools have centered around "The Spread of Communism in Asia," "The Welfare State," and "How Far Should Government Go?"

Controversial Issues Most of the social studies teachers tried to integrate current history with past history. Controversial issues, the teachers claimed, were seldom subject to censor in the classroom.

Too, there were courses in human and family relationships. Specific courses which dealt with the practical problems of the consumer, family housing and budgeting. On the other end of the scale we found strictly vocational courses in typing, shorthand,



REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL of Springfield is typical of the suburban area.—Photo by Jay of Summit.

### bookkeeping, and auto-airplane mechanics.

But the essence of education in the schools in this area, we felt, was to be found in the guidance departments. The guidance department seemed to be the symbol of a broad educational philosophy. It was not in the mechanical testing to find aptitudes and abilities, but in the spirit that penetrated the teaching ranks which aimed at not fitting the individual to a rigid educational pattern but fitting education to meet the needs of the individual student.

It was evident among administrators and teachers who talked not in terms of pure technique but, rather, in terms of how learned techniques could be applied to practical problems. It was evident in the expression of one high school principal who told us, "We are trying to make education a living experience." And it was expressed by the social studies teacher who summed up the situation this way:

"We have done a pretty good job of teaching facts," he said. "Now the problem is to find ways so that the student may put the facts he has learned into practice."

Much to be Done It is in this realm—that of fitting pure knowledge into everyday application, and in helping the student to understand himself better through an improved educational system—that the greatest emphasis will probably be placed in the future. Much work in this nebulous realm yet remains to be done.

That there is a need for this type of education in its broadest sense was emphasized in last week's article.

Both authorities in college and industry, while admitting that subject matter preparation was good, noted that many of the students seemed to lack motivation. It was evidenced, they said, in the inability of the students to adjust to changing situations. Many of the recent high school graduates, they claimed, didn't seem to know where they were going. In short, the youngsters had the "know-how" but were unable to apply their learned knowledge.

Our high schools are putting increasingly greater emphasis on the integration of practical and learned knowledge. Education in secondary schools is expanding in an ever-widening circle to meet the needs of the individual as a whole.

It is not perfect, there remains much to be done. And, significantly, most educators realize that fact.

### "The Heiress" Nominated For Academy Award

William Wyler's "The Heiress," a Paramount picture, carried off top honors in the recent Academy Award Nominations, with a total of eight individual nominations. Ballots were cast by approximately 11,000 members of the motion picture industry.

The eight categories in which "The Heiress" received honors are as follows:

For Best Motion Picture; Olivia de Havilland for Best Performance by an Actress; Ralph Richardson for Best Performance by Supporting Actor; William Wyler for Best Direction; Leo Tover for Best Cinematography (Black and White); John Meehan and Harry Homer for Best Art Direction (Black and White); Emilie Kuri, Set Decoration; Edith Head for Best Costume Design (Black and White); and Aaron Copland for Best Music Score of a Dramatic or Comedy Picture.

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## New Jersey College For Women Adopts 3 War Refugees

Thirteen-year-old European war refugees will be "adopted" by students of New Jersey College for Women, the State University of New Jersey.

The sum of \$840 has been pledged to Foster Parents' Plan for the support of these children from contributions to a \$5,000 foreign and domestic relief drive which begins Tuesday at New Jersey College for Women. One is a 15-year-old Czechoslovakian boy refugee of Ledice, Vaclav Han, to whose support the students have contributed for 3 1/2 years. The others are 13-year-old twins, Josette and Lilliane Levit, Rumanian war refugees now at a Foster Parents' Plan colony in Belgium.

The N. J. Relief Drive opened formally with a dinner Tuesday in Cooper Hall. Guest speaker for the event was Gratta Riddell Dixon, traveling secretary for the World Student Service Fund.

A one-month solicitation of students and faculty began Wednesday. In addition to the young refugees, other allocations will be made to: World Student Service Fund, 30 per cent; American Friends Service Committee, 20 per cent; CARE, 5 per cent; N. J. C's Scholarship Fund established to enable a D. P. to study at the College next year, 20 per cent; New Brunswick organizations of the Red Cross and Community Chest, 3 per cent each.

Also, United Negro College Fund, Inc., 2 1/2 per cent; National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, 2 1/2 per cent; United Jewish Appeal, 5 per cent; and 3 per cent to each of three disease prevention organizations, American Cancer Society, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, and National Heart Foundation.

The drive, under the general chairmanship of Miss Eleanor Doremus of 51 Plymouth street, Montclair, will end March 22.

## Life Insurance Payments Rise

New Jersey families received \$71,031,000 in life insurance death benefit payments during 1949, compared with \$68,003,000 in the previous year and \$52,599,000 in 1947, the Institute of Life Insurance reports.

"The death benefit payments in this state last year were made under 70,853 policies, compared with 70,258 policies in the previous year and 67,901 policies in 1947," the Institute reported. "Of the aggregate 1949 payments in the state, \$43,243,000 was under 17,503 ordinary policies; \$19,675,000 was under 6,744 group life insurance policies; and \$14,413,000 was under 53,806 industrial insurance policies. These payments were \$18,732,000 greater than the corresponding payments in 1947, representing increases in funds for family income, educational needs, mortgage payment, retirement income and other protection uses. In addition, an even larger amount was paid to living policyholders by their life insurance companies."

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## Rutgers to Honor Johann Bach with Music Festival

In commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the death of Johann Sebastian Bach, the State University of New Jersey will dedicate a three-day Bach Festival to the composer on April 7, 8, and 9 in the University Gymnasium.

Featuring the New Jersey College for Women Choir, Rutgers Glee Club, Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, and five distinguished soloists, performances of "The Passion According to St. Matthew," "Concerto No. 4," "Double Concerto in D Minor" and the chorale-pretude "Before Thy Throne I Stand," transcribed by Leinsdorf.

Dr. Howard D. McKinney, chairman of the Rutgers music department and director of the Bach Festival, will round out the Bach commemoration with two illustrated lectures on the music of the festival on Monday, April 3, and Wednesday, April 5, at 8 p.m. in Kirkpatrick Chapel.

## 34 New Programs In Federal Budget

Analysis of the Federal budget is said to reveal no fewer than 34 new spending programs. The cost of these programs for the first year was estimated at \$1 billion, but analysts say that eventually they will cost \$4 billion a year as they get under way.

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## Junior High Students' Contests Aid Handicapped

Forty thousand of the state's public and parochial 11th and 12th grade students are entered in the New Jersey Employ the Physically Handicapped Committee's essay and poster contests, State Chairman Russell J. Eldridge revealed yesterday. The contests are a part of the group's year-round effort to focus the public's attention on the advisability of giving gainful employment to handicapped workers. The contest theme is "Hire the Handicapped—It's Good Business."

In addition to prizes awarded by the 38 Community Committees, valuable state and national prizes are given to winners. A luncheon which Governor Alfred E. Driscoll will attend, will be tendered the six top prize winners. Winners of the national essay contest in which the state winners will be entered, may win as much as \$1,000 which will be presented by President Truman, in addition to free trips to Washington.

The chairman of the state contest committee is Mrs. R. W. Cornellison, president of the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs. Halsey Stickle of the American Legion; Rev. Bernard de Coste of parochial schools; Joseph Burke of the Disabled American Veterans; Miss J. Margaret Warner of the N.J. Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs; Robert W. Watt of the N.J. Manufacturers Association; Harry F. Vergosen of the State Chamber of Commerce; Raymond Capozzi of the N.J. State Industrial Council, CIO; Aylis Pierson for the Rotary International; Joseph Landgraf for the State Federation of Labor; and Colonel E. G. Thorpe for the Veterans of Foreign Wars, are also members of this committee.

Additional information about the contests may be obtained from any office of the New Jersey State Employment Service.

## Employers Provide Free Cold Tablets

To promote the health of employees, a number of business and industrial establishments are providing free tablets of a cold preventive in workrooms.

The employees are instructed how to use the tablets, and a dosage is administered at the first sign of a cold. Employers believe prompt treatment may cut down the half billion colds which impede the health of workers every year.

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WAS RICH & SON 201 SPRINGFIELD AVE. (Near E. Mont. Ave. NEWARK 3)

## THE TEEN-AGER LOOKS AROUND

By BRYNA LEVENBERG

I am in a dilemma—I have invented something, and I don't know what to do with it. When a scientist makes a discovery, he can tell the whole world about it and receive his due acclaim. When an explorer discovers a new land, the people praise him; but I will receive no acclaim, and people will never praise me—for I have invented a new word.

I am sure it is a new word because I have searched through several huge dictionaries, and it is nowhere to be found. It is a combination of "wit" and "satirical," hence—witerical. I think it is a rather nice word, and I sit for hours thinking of ways in which to use it. "That is a very witerical remark." "He has a witerical way of saying that." I consider anything witerical to be the highest form of humor.

Sometimes I worry about my word. I am fearful lest someone should find out about my invention and attach a new meaning to it. Somebody might even change the spelling! I shudder when I imagine a change in its spelling. Half the pleasure of my new word is that I can spell it any way I so desire.

## Teen-Agers to Give Fashion Show

The Teen Fashion Board of the R. J. Goerke Co. Elizabeth, will present its first annual spring fashion show in the main ballroom of the Elizabeth Carter Hotel, Saturday at 2 p. m. It was announced yesterday by Miss Dorothy Catus, teen-age buyer for the store.

The entire board of 35 members from the various high schools in Union County, will take part as models in the two hour show which will place on view the latest styles from "stickers" to evening gowns.

## Small Businesses Show Big Growth

There are 3,900,000 business concerns in the United States now, as compared with 3,300,000 in 1939, according to Commerce Secretary Sawyer.

Mr. Sawyer said recently that the plight of small business is not as "sad" as some people say it is. "Often we have heard stories about the tragic decline of small business in America," Mr. Sawyer observed. "A brief look at the facts, however, indicates that we can do more cheering and less weeping about small business."

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That's right, folks, you're all invited to come to Millburn during Millburn-Short Hills Blue Ribbon Shopping Days to do your buying. Not only will you find a more-than-ever supply of bargains in participating stores, but with each dollar of merchandise you buy, you will be given a coupon, entitling you to a chance to receive an RCA-Victor television set or one of the other grand awards. Come on over!

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Some day when I write that "witerical person" someone will say, "That's not the way to spell witerical; ya don't know how to spell." No one will ever know that it is my own word, and that's the way it was meant to be spelled.

At some future date my word may appear in a dictionary. I suppose that is the highest honor any word can expect, but I don't believe it will be comfortable there, especially when so many other words are crowded around it. I can see it now: "witerical; (witer-i-cal) adjective; combination of wit and satirical; to be considered the highest form of humor. noun-witericalist." If no one wants to use my words, the dictionary may decide to leave it out of future editions; and it will be lost forever. But then again, if my word doesn't make the dictionary, I shall never be able to use it, for people will mock me and say that there is no such word as witerical. And it will distinguish in the archives of my cob-webbed brain. Furthermore, when a witerical writer or speaker becomes famous, no one will know that he is a witericalist, because there will be no such word.

## Hard of Hearing Now Hear Clock Tick

A new device has been developed to give hope for the hard of hearing. Through the adoption of a new miniature electronic tube, science now brings restored hearing to the deafened.

No more large batteries or battery cords needed. This new device weighs only a few ounces yet so powerful the hard of hearing may now hear whippers. It is suggested, if interested for yourself or a friend, write Tone-masters, Inc., Department N, 400 S. Washington St., Peoria, Illinois, for full free information.

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# Home and Hobby Page

## Gay Flower Beds Replace Outmoded Landscape Style

"Foundation planting," long considered a first step in landscaping American homes, is being rapidly outmoded by the disappearance of the foundations which they were formerly planted to conceal.

When most homes stood upon a belt of brick or stone, out of harmony with the superstructure, the landscape architect advised that this belt be hidden by green plants, to "tie the house to the ground."

Since high building costs, and modern heating plants, have caused basements to be omitted from most new homes, the visible foundation line has disappeared, and the houses sit close to the surface with nothing to conceal.

In front of modern houses, shrubs and evergreens planted in the older fashion, quickly grow so tall as to screen the house from view, and shut off the outlook for the picture windows.

Landscape planting about a house should be a decoration, carefully planned to enhance the beauty of the building, completing an attractive picture as it is viewed from the street.

When tall trees dwarf the house, and over-large shrubs and evergreens hide it, and prevent the occupants from seeing out of the windows, the planting has not achieved its purpose.

Only low growing plants should be planted in front of low homes; and the brightly colored annuals of dwarf habit are becoming popular as the most suitable plants for this purpose. Their color gives a welcome touch, and they leave the view from windows unobstructed. Seed may be started early in seed-boxes indoors, and grown to a size suitable for transplanting by the time the soil can be prepared.

There are many varieties which will grow quickly from seed sown directly in the border where the plants are to grow, and they will bloom until freezing weather comes in the fall. Besides providing a decoration for the house, many annuals are suitable for cutting, to be used in the house.

### Junior Red Cross to Be Featured in Broadcast

The role played by the Junior Red Cross Chapters of New Jersey in the State Fire Service's fire prevention program is the subject of a dramatized broadcast the week of February 28. The program is featured on the "This Is New Jersey" series prepared by the State Department of Conservation and Economic Development and presented a total of 28 times by radio stations in the Garden State's listening area.

The State's 15-minute dramatizations are widely used in classrooms as a supplement to required New Jersey history courses.

The current program dramatizes the procedure used by the Junior Red Cross in educating the public in the prevention of man-caused fires in the state. The steps taken by the chapters in achieving their goal are outlined in the broadcast by scenes in classrooms, at PTA meetings in New Jersey and finally in a mock forest fire demonstration on the school grounds.

## New Jersey Voters Think President Truman Will Run for Re-Election in 1952

By Kenneth Fink  
Even though Mr. Truman has not committed himself on the matter, as of the present moment a good majority of New Jersey voters expect him to run for re-election in 1952.

Of late there has been considerable speculation about the President's plans. A number of commentators profess to see evidence in Mr. Truman's recent moves that he is laying the groundwork for 1952.

And just last week a White House visitor reported that the President had told him he might run if the same team gets together again—meaning the same voters who supported him in 1948.

To find out how New Jersey voters feel about this, New Jersey Poll staff reporters put this question to an accurate cross-section of the state's citizens:

"Regardless of your own personal choice, do you think President Truman will be a candidate for re-election in 1952?"

The results follow:  
Think he will run 62%  
Think he will not 28  
No opinion 8

Two interesting sidelights in today's survey are that (1) About equal numbers of Republicans, Democrats, and Independent voters throughout the state—three in every five—are of the opinion that the President will run for re-election.

Dwarf single and double French marigolds, as shown in the illustration, come in tones of orange, yellow and maroon, with several two-tone blends of these colors. Cynoglossum, or Chinese forget-me-not, used as a ribbon planting in the background, blooms freely all summer, retaining its lovely blue coloring in hot weather.

## Schools, Welfare Groups Offered Surplus Foods

Dried eggs and nonfat dry milk solids from the U. S. Department of Agriculture's price-support stocks are being offered free to school lunch programs and public welfare agencies in New Jersey.

This is announced by Charles A. Collins, chairman of the State Committee of the Department of Agriculture's Production and Marketing Administration. The law under which surplus foods are offered sets up priorities on distribution and provides that agencies receiving such food must pay handling charges and transportation from points of storage.

Private welfare agencies and institutions administered by private welfare and not eligible to receive dried eggs and non-fat dry milk solids under this plan, says Collins. However, it is possible for private welfare groups to work out arrangements with public welfare agencies, on a local basis.

Uncle Sam's surplus points stock, on the other hand, is available to private agencies. Government stocks of dried eggs total about 73 million pounds and of non-fat dry milk solids about 169 million pounds.

School and welfare officials in New Jersey who wish further information about how to get surplus commodities are invited to write to U. S. Department of Agriculture, Food Distribution Program Branch, 641 Washington Street, New York 14. Information from public institutions is available from James King, Department of Conservation and Economic Development, 610 Calhoun Street, Trenton.

When Dermody bid two hearts over his partner's spade opening, North realized he should have opened with a club, not a spade, because he had no good rebid. He chose to raise the hearts without adequate support as being the lesser of evils. (If he had opened with a club he could have bid one no trump over one heart to indicate he had opened on minimum values, thus warning South to proceed with caution.)

West opened the nine of diamonds, small from dummy, and East took with the ace and shifted to his only club. Bill won in dummy with the queen, cashed a spade for a diamond discard, then led a small heart and went right up with the ace, refusing to finesse. Another heart lead took East's last trump and assured the contract. Two hearts and a diamond were the only tricks lost.

Now go back to the fourth trick, and assume the ten of hearts is

finessed. West wins with the queen, returns a club which East ruffs, and West has the setting trick in the king of hearts. The trick here is to realize that you cannot follow to 1060 two heart tricks in addition to the diamond already lost, but you must plan the play to avoid losing two heart tricks and a ruff too. That's just what Dermody did when he played the heart ace at trick four. To see how effective the play of the ace of hearts is in this situation, divide the five outstanding hearts between the East-West hands in all possible ways, and you'll be surprised at the results.

With both sides vulnerable the bidding went:  
North East South West  
1 ♣ pass 2 ♥ pass  
3 ♥ pass pass pass  
4 ♥ pass pass pass

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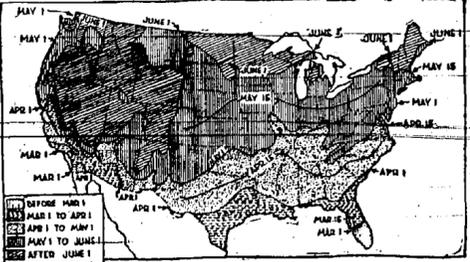
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When Dermody bid two hearts over his partner's spade opening, North realized he should have opened with a club, not a spade, because he had no good rebid. He chose to raise the hearts without adequate support as being the lesser of evils. (If he had opened with a club he could have bid one no trump over one heart to indicate he had opened on minimum values, thus warning South to proceed with caution.)



This U. S. Department of Agriculture Map Shows Dates on Which the Chances of Damage From Frost Are Only One to Ten.

Temperature is the most important limiting factor in all outdoor horticultural activities. Soil can be improved, water can be supplied artificially. But plants are at the mercy of the temperature.

A key-day in the spring, which governs all operations, is the date when in your locality it becomes relatively safe to set out tender plants. In other words, the frost-proof date. This does not mark the beginning of gardening, because seeds of hardy vegetables can be sown as soon as the ground has thawed out and become dry enough to work. This is usually 30 days before the frost-proof date.

The term frost-proof, moreover, is hardly correct. The weather is too uncertain for that. There is always the chance that in an exceptional year, a frost will occur long after the average time and many tender things will be nipped. But some risk must always be accepted in gardening.

On the basis of long experience, the weather bureau has prepared a map which divides the country into zones, and establishes for each zone a date on which the chances are 10 to 1 against a killing frost occurring in the spring. The map appears in this discussion. Look up your location and talk to your gardening neighbors about their practice, and you will find it easy to decide on the date to accept as safe from frost in your garden.

Of course some years you may win with a long-shot and get a crop from an early planting of a tender crop because of an exceptionally warm spring. If you want to figure the odds against this kind of chance taking, you may estimate that the probability of tender plants is exactly doubled when they are set out two weeks before the frost-proof date.

There is nothing to be gained, moreover, by taking this risk with plants which have been started indoors, since they may be seriously injured by a hard frost which does not kill them, and always do best when they continue growing without a check.

## Playing the Cards

By ALEXANDER SPENCER  
Bill Dermody of Roselle made a nice play to bring in the contract in today's hand.

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

♠ 8 7 3 2 N ♠ Q J 10 5 4  
♥ K Q 9 W ♥ 6 5  
♦ 9 8 ♠ A Q 10 6 2  
♣ 9 6 5 3 S ♣ 8

♠ none  
♥ A J 10 7 3  
♦ K 7 4  
♣ A J 10 4 2

With both sides vulnerable the bidding went:  
North East South West  
1 ♣ pass 2 ♥ pass  
3 ♥ pass pass pass  
4 ♥ pass pass pass

When Dermody bid two hearts over his partner's spade opening, North realized he should have opened with a club, not a spade, because he had no good rebid. He chose to raise the hearts without adequate support as being the lesser of evils. (If he had opened with a club he could have bid one no trump over one heart to indicate he had opened on minimum values, thus warning South to proceed with caution.)

West opened the nine of diamonds, small from dummy, and East took with the ace and shifted to his only club. Bill won in dummy with the queen, cashed a spade for a diamond discard, then led a small heart and went right up with the ace, refusing to finesse. Another heart lead took East's last trump and assured the contract. Two hearts and a diamond were the only tricks lost.

Now go back to the fourth trick, and assume the ten of hearts is

finessed. West wins with the queen, returns a club which East ruffs, and West has the setting trick in the king of hearts. The trick here is to realize that you cannot follow to 1060 two heart tricks in addition to the diamond already lost, but you must plan the play to avoid losing two heart tricks and a ruff too. That's just what Dermody did when he played the heart ace at trick four. To see how effective the play of the ace of hearts is in this situation, divide the five outstanding hearts between the East-West hands in all possible ways, and you'll be surprised at the results.

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## Astronomy for the Amateur

Flowing down the sky in a slant from northwest to southeast, through most of the constellations we have written about is the Milky Way. On very fine nights we can see the Milky Way as a faint, light haze running across the sky. It was, for centuries, believed to be a distant cloud, but the first telescopes which were turned upon it showed it to be made up of countless millions of stars, so far away and, hence, so small that they could not be resolved without instruments.

The center of this great stream of stars marks, roughly, the equator of our Local Galaxy. I described that galaxy a little while back, as being shaped like a cookie with a nut in the center. To give us better points of reference, let's try another simile. It's like a wagon wheel, an old-fashioned wooden wagon wheel that had an iron tire around its rim and a heavy hub in the center. This wheel is made up of about two hundred billion stars, of which our sun is one. The sun and its little family of planets is located about one-third of the way in from the rim to the hub of this gigantic wheel that is 100,000 light-years in diameter, and is revolving upon its hub once in about 250 million years.

If, from our little perch within it, we look toward the rim of this great wheel, we see more stars than if we were to look out toward the side of the wheel. What we see when we look at the rim is the Milky Way. In winter, we are looking at that part-of-the-rim that is nearest to us, say, roughly, from 15 to 20 thousand light-years in extent. In the summer, when the other side of the rim is in the sky, we look past the hub to the far side, and what we see is, therefore, even more thickly sown with stars than is the winter sky.

All of the 200 billion stars within this great island of stars are moving at terrific speeds in all directions, but ultimately, according to the currently accepted theories, they will move away from each other. That is the theory of the expanding universe, and it includes not only our own galaxy, but all the other countless similar galaxies which are scattered throughout space. Each one is moving away from every other one, and the stars within each galaxy are moving away from all the other stars within that galaxy. If, at times, stars seem to approach each other within our galaxy, we are told that this is because of the varying curves of their paths, and that such a condition is illusory and temporary.

There is, I am sure, a fraction which would indicate the relationship of matter to space, but I have no idea how to go about expressing that fraction. One great astronomer solved the problem, practically, by saying that the amount of matter in space could be considered as nothing. Dr. Donald H. Menzel has described the universe as placed in a vast building, cubical in shape, covering an area equal in size to the United States and Canada. If we were to enter this building, which contains all known space and everything in it, we should see nothing. It would take a microscope more powerful than any that now exists to show us even the most massive and wide-spread of any of the islands of stars.

Our galaxy, and all others like it are called Spiral Nebulae, because so many of them look like coiled springs when we chance to see those that are lying most nearly at right angles to our line of sight. Views of others that are at different angles have given us enough knowledge of their outlines to build up the conception of a great wheel with a hub. Many of them have arms that trail out from their rims, sweeping back along the direction of their rotation. All of those that present this aspect to our sight are seen to have a dark rim of obscuring matter which shows black in photographs taken through the great telescopes. This matter is present, we know, in our own galaxy, and is called cosmic dust. It is said to be matter in its original and most primitive state, and its collection, in some manner not now surely known, is responsible for every celestial body that exists. There is enough of it in our own galaxy, and probably in every other galaxy, to account for as many stars as we can now see. In other words, half the matter in the universe is cosmic dust, and from it stars are probably being born constantly.

Cadets may qualify to be selected as members of the New Jersey Crack Drill Team which last year won National Honors at Denver, Colorado and represented the United States at the Canadian Ex-

position at Toronto, Canada. In addition, outstanding Cadets are selected each year to participate in the International Cadet Exchange Program which offers opportunities for this select group to visit many foreign countries, namely England, France and Switzerland. These trips are as guests of the USAF and respective countries visited.

Membership in the C.A.P. Cadets is open to all young people in High School from 15 to 18 years of age who are in normal health and of good scholastic standing. In joining the Cadet Corps, no youth is committed to join any branch of the Armed Services and membership is entirely voluntary with no period of time designated.

Cadets meet one evening a week with usually at a school, armory or airport facility, with drills and classes from 8:00 to 10:00 p. m. Visits are made to local airport flight bases for practical work with aircraft, radio and similar duties where indoctrination flights with experienced senior pilots are eagerly awaited as the fledglings learn the feel of flying, aerial map reading and see practical application of mid-week training classes.

The N. J. Wing of Civil Air Patrol has 18 squadrons in this State. To join the Cadets a visit may be made to the unit nearest the prospective member or he may contact N. J. Wing Hqs., Ripple Brook, No. 76, Kearny Navy Yard, Kearny, N. J., by mail and he will be referred to the Squadron in this area.

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## C. A. P. Offers Opportunities to New Jersey Youths

With the continued growth of air power, both civilian and military, in the United States, it is the aim of Civil Air Patrol to spread aviation knowledge to America's youth in increasing numbers. The C.A.P. Cadet training program and related activities is considered one of the best mediums of its kind today to give elementary aviation ground training and indoctrination flights to the many air-minded youth of this nation.

The C.A.P. Cadet Corps is a uniformed group under supervision of senior and Cadet Officers of the Civil Air Patrol. The Cadet Officers are selected for qualities of leadership, appearance, scholastic records, aviation interests and knowledge of the C.A.P. program. Cadets have opportunities to fly in U.S.A.F. liaison aircraft on flights to C.A.P. and can earn Observers Wings by actual flight participation. Also opportunities to learn Aircraft and Engine Maintenance and Flight Line duties, Radio operation of both mobile and stationary equipment and to secure their 3rd Class Radio Telephone licenses from the Federal Communications Commission, and administration work. Attendance at Cadet Summer Encampments at nearby Air Force Installations as guests of the Air Force is a summer feature.

Cadets may qualify to be selected as members of the New Jersey Crack Drill Team which last year won National Honors at Denver, Colorado and represented the United States at the Canadian Ex-

position at Toronto, Canada. In addition, outstanding Cadets are selected each year to participate in the International Cadet Exchange Program which offers opportunities for this select group to visit many foreign countries, namely England, France and Switzerland. These trips are as guests of the USAF and respective countries visited.

Membership in the C.A.P. Cadets is open to all young people in High School from 15 to 18 years of age who are

## Protect Children From Accidents In the Home

Practice safety measures yourself if you wish to protect your children from crippling or fatal accidents, advises Mrs. Doris Anderson, extension home management specialist at Rutgers University.

Accidents, not diseases, are the most ruthless killers of children between the ages of 1 to 14. And 40 per cent of these accidents happen in the home, reminds the State University specialist. If you make sure your way of doing things around the home is a safe way, your children will be more likely to develop safe habits.

Here are some ways you home-makers can eliminate hazards in the home:

Keep matches out of reach. As soon as your child is old enough, teach him how to use matches safely. Screen hearths and radiators. Place hot pans well back away from the edge of the table or stove, turning handles away from the edges. Don't leave buckets of hot scrubbing water on the floor.

Avoid suffocation accidents by checking high chair harnesses and guarding against poorly arranged bed clothes.

Store poisons and medicines (even those not harmful in small amounts) in locked closets or places beyond the reach of children. Check yourself here, too. Are poisons out of your reach so that they will not be mistaken for harmless compounds? Lye, kerosene, cleaning fluids and polishes become a terrific hazard in homes where there are small children if they are kept under the kitchen sink.

Safeguard your children from firearms. Make sure cartridges are never left in a gun. Keep weapons out of the reach of children playing cowboy or soldier.

Broken steps, slippery floors and skiddy rugs are dangerous for children as well as adults. Make your rugs skid-proof. Prevent falls downstairs by using stair gates. Another good precaution is to have strong, tight screens, or to install other fall proof devices.

Your children will be safe outside if you remove snow from walks and sprinkle sand on ice.

## Fashionable from Coast to Coast

By TRACY ADRIAN

Fun skirts coupled with scoop necked wool jersey blouses are a new fashion from Los Angeles, and wonderful stuff away from palm tree sun, too... say at ski resorts.

The colors are gay or smart white, for both skirts and appliques, and all wool felt colors are also giddy for the jersey blouses. Another skirt by Madelyn Miller, not shown here, has a giraffe applique stretching from waist to hem.

If you are still a Canasta-resister... does such a one really exist? You'll wonder why the circular motif in the lucky ace design. It's a basket; and it is there because "canasta" means basket in Spanish. Try shuffling and playing with two packs of cards at once, and you'll see the application (as well as the applique!).

Penguins and snowflakes... a few snowballs, too... are pompous, fun appliques on the full four-gore circular sports skirt in the lower picture.



## THE CLOTHESLINE

By Muriel W. Shonnard

Maybe we didn't have a white Christmas, but all signs point to a "White Easter." White blouses, white hats, white trimmings and especially white pretties on coats, suits, dresses, dominate the spring scene. Trimming counters suddenly blossom with a glittering galaxy of frothy white collar and cuff sets; flower corsages; gayly printed scarves and smart belts. And what a life-saver they can be.

With the pre-spring weather as unpredictable as a baby's smile and our tempers matching the weather, the clothes closet suddenly appears populated with a collection of tired old rags. It's too early to wear the gay spring-into-summer pretties our hearts yearn for, and we're bored stiff with everything. What to do, what to do!

A speedy visit to the nearest well-stocked accessory counter is indicated.

First Aid to Dressmakers, too. Those counters overflowing with clever designs in collars and cuffs, lacy jabots and tailored duffles offer admirable short-cuts to the lass who is making her own spring wardrobe, too. Finishing the neck and sleeves is one of the most difficult chores in dressmaking. Why not skip it by designing a dress around a smart, ready-made set.

While most women are inclined to shop the accessory counters as the last port of call after everything else has been purchased, they should really be thoroughly explored first, before buying either ready-made clothes or piece goods

and a pattern. The recollection of just the right collar for scarf, belt or flower) available downstairs may influence the selection of a dress that wouldn't quite do otherwise, or provide inspiration in the selection of a pattern and material for the seamstress. The process of shopping—the accessory counter first instead of last will save endless wear and tear on the nervous system and put money in the pocket too, since a dollar poxy or a \$3.00 collar can add \$10.00 to the looks of a costume.

"Umteen versions" of the "little boy" collar, ranging from neat little turned downs to flaring wide Etons and choir-boy shapes assure a becoming type for every personality. They're softened with rich embroidery or starched stiff for a crisp effect and worn with as many different designs in bows as there are designs in collars.

Plique is a favorite material for the sets. It is easy to launder, keeps its crispness and has texture interest, but linen, phantung, satin and nylon have an extensive following also. Nylon is a particular favorite for soft, trimly jabots or duffles, nicely feminine for contrast with softly tailored silks and woolsens.

An interesting development in the light of the trend for starched collars is the appearance of the fused (permanently starched) methods. Long used on men's shirts, it is now in women's wear and may not be generally available as yet, but it's worth asking for.

## Fashion Issue Is Coming March 16

"The Spring Fashion Supplement which will appear in this paper March 16 will be an issue that no fashion conscious woman will want to miss," Sylvia Jaffe, fashion coordinator for the supplement said yesterday.

Although fashion issues have been a regular feature of this paper each spring and fall, Mrs. Jaffe declared that indications are that the issue this spring would be more comprehensive and complete in its coverage of the fashion picture than ever before.

Mrs. Jaffe was appointed fashion coordinator for Community Publishers, of which this paper is a member. She has had wide experience in the field of fashion and has worked with outstanding graduate of Hunter College, New York and former publicity director and fashion coordinator of Cavendish Trading Corporation, buying office for department stores in New York City. She has also directed fashion shows in prominent New York hotels including the Waldorf-Astoria, Ritz-Carlton, Hotel Plerre and Hotel Astor.

## Help Youngsters Form The Daily Bath Habit

If a bit of psychology is needed to encourage a child to form the daily bath habit, try giving him a personalized "bathub." Paint his name on a side of a galvanized steel wash tub and explain that the tub is for his use only. The brighter the paint, the better. He will feel important and will usually be more cooperative during bathing time. After the bath, he may use the tub for sailing toy boats.

## Suggests Pot-Roast Variations To Satisfy Keen Winter Appetites

With family appetites keen, many wise homemakers are turning to a savory pot-roast. This is the dish that's famed for both its satisfying heartiness and its thrifty use of less tender cuts of meat.

Among the meat cuts which may be cooked as a pot-roast, there is the boneless chucky rump, the heel of the round, and the arm and blade. If desired, these latter cuts may be boned and rolled for simple serving.

According to Roba Staggs, home economics expert, cooking a pot-roast is really braising—

the same as cooking Swiss steak or pork chops. The meat is floured or not as desired, then placed in a heavy utensil with hot lard and browned slowly on both sides. A small amount of liquid is added, the pan tightly covered and cooked over low heat until the meat is tender, allowing about 45 minutes per pound cooking time.

Variety is great in preparing a pot-roast. Spices may be added for a definite "different" touch—ground ginger or whole cloves. The cooking liquid is another way of changing a pot-roast—tomato juice, half catchup and half water or diluted vinegar.

**BARBECUED DRIED BEEF**  
For an attractive luncheon dish, serve barbecued dried beef on cheese toasted buns. Cook the meat in barbecue sauce in a covered frying pan. Grate cheese over halved buns and toast in the broiler. Spread the barbecued beef over the buns and serve immediately.

Vegetables, left whole or cut in large pieces, may be added for still more variation. Combine them with the meat just long enough before the end of cooking time so they will be tender. Along with carrots, potatoes and onions, include turnips, squash, parsnips, green beans or peas. Or substitute vegetables with fruit—cranberries, dried apricots or prunes—for new flavor contrasts.

Good gravy is an essential part of any braised meat dish. It should be made in the pan in which the meat is cooked. The drippings are poured off, then measured back into the pan, blending an equal amount of drippings with flour (two tablespoons each for each cup of liquid). The liquid is added and the gravy cooked, stirring constantly, until thickened.

**FIRST MINTED COINS**  
A mine was erected near Joachimsthal, Bohemia, in 1518, and Count Schlick leased the first minted coins, known as Joachimsthalers. This name was shortened to "thalers" and corruption of this word brought our word "dollars."

## Tasty Dishes For Lenten Meals

Pity the poor homemaker who's married to a "meat and potato man." She'll have problems aplenty trying to decide on a diet that will keep him contented during Lent. There are numerous meatless dishes she can serve, however, to make him forget his steak and spuds, such as, for example, as the following:

**Macaroni Custard**  
Add 1 tsp. salt to 3 qts. rapidly boiling water. Gradually add 8 oz. elbow macaroni so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander.

Place macaroni in bowl. Grate 1 medium onion into macaroni. Combine 2 well beaten eggs, 1 c. grated American cheese, 2 c. milk, 1/2 tsp. salt, dash of pepper; add to macaroni and mix well. Pour into a greased casserole. Place in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven (350 F.) 35 min. or until firm. Sprinkle top with paprika and serve immediately. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

**Noodles Parmesan**  
Add 1 tsp. salt to 3 qts. rapidly boiling water. Gradually add 8 oz. egg noodles so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander. Add 1/2 c. butter or margarine to the hot noodles melts. Add 1/2 c. heavy cream, 1 tsp. salt, dash of pepper and mix in a bowl and stir until butter well. Pour into shallow baking dish.

Combine 3 hard-cooked eggs chopped and 1 tbsp. chopped

## Home and Kids Favorite Shot Of Camera Fan

American amateur photographer—the occasional picture taker—prefers to take photos of his house and family. This was revealed as a result of a survey made by a film service, one of the nation's largest mail order film developers. The firm, handling as many as 600,000 prints a week, has conducted a survey in their Ridgefield, New Jersey plant of the pictures sent to them from throughout the country.

The volume has enabled the company to compile the camera tastes of a good portion of the American public. Family pictures made up over fifty per cent of all pictures developed, while sports pictures ran a not too close second. Subjects vary with the seasons as well as the locale, with wide open spaces predominating as backgrounds in the western states, while in the south white sand and lots of ocean are to be seen.

The most predominant trend observed in the survey, is that more and more photos are being taken indoors throughout the country. Parties come in for a good deal of attention, as well as the family Christmas tree.

"Amateurs are fine photographers," says Charles Scharf, president of the film service firm, who personally supervised the survey.

parsley and sprinkle over noodle mixture. Top with 1/3 c. grated Parmesan cheese and 1/2 c. buttered soft bread crumbs. Place dish under broiler until lightly browned. Serves 4 to 6.

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READY TO SERVE—No further gamelshing is needed for this lightly browned noodle casserole with its palatable topping of cheese.

## Prune Trees in Early Spring

Many gardeners prefer to get their pruning jobs out of the way before the rush of other garden work in the spring. One of these jobs is that of pruning trees, both shade and fruit trees. Although bleeding from newly cut branches later on is not a serious condition, it is far less prevalent when pruning is done early before the spring sap flow starts. There are a few exceptions to the above, notably maple trees. Pruning wounds on maples, the sugar maples in particular, bleed less and heal more quickly if they are pruned during the summer months, than if done during dormancy or in early spring.

The best time to establish the frame work of both fruit and shade trees is while they are young. If they are not pruned carefully then, an unsightly appearance or oddly shaped trees may result. Dead wood appears from time to time and its removal is the first job to do prior to thinning out the remaining branches. Many of the dead branches are the result of poor growing conditions.

It is especially advantageous to prevent any formation of "V" or narrow crotches of less than 40 degrees made by branches of similar diameters. Such branches are likely to become broken from wind or ice storms. As the tree gets older the crotched branches become larger and push each other apart as they grow. This condition can be prevented in the early stages of tree growth by removing the most lateral branch forming the crotch or by at least cutting and shortening it so as to keep it dwarfed compared to the other part of the crotch.

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# Pleasure Bound Page

THEATER-RECREATION DINING-NITE SPOTS

## Pictures, Plays and People

### Danny Kaye—A Comedian of Many Talents

By PAUL PARKER

Danny Kaye is in top form in his latest technicolor comedy, "The Inspector General," which has recently been doing the rounds of suburban theaters.

The film is quite loosely based on a Nikolai Gogol classic but the basic plot—remains that of a penniless, illiterate stranger who bumbles into a village and is mistaken by the corrupt officials as the Inspector General who, it rumored, is traveling incognito around the countryside.

Although Gogol's novel dealt with Czarist Russia, there is no attempt to locate this film in any particular country outside of the fact that it is Europe. The costumes are Napoleonic and there seem to be a few gypsies floating around. Other than that there are no indications given as to locale.

The whole cinema is a lot of nonsense, but to those who are numbered among Mr. Kaye's devotees, it should be more than satisfactory.

The role of Georgi, the simple, uneducated stooge for a medicine show who, against his will, is suddenly thrust into the fiery and position of importance becoming a government agent, seems particularly adapted to multitudinous talents of Mr. Kaye. We mentioned that Mr. Kaye's talents were multitudinous. He proves it in the "Inspector General." He is equipped with what perhaps can best be described as a rubber face. His face wrinkles expressively, sometimes out of all resemblance to his real person. What's more he can wriggle his ears in a manner which would make any self respecting rabbit jealous. In repose his face is simple, kind and gentle.

He is also equipped with a fine voice, and he uses it to good advantage in this film. But the most unusual facility of his tongue and lungs is their effortless ability to run through patter songs which would cause most ordinary vocal chords to trip and stumble before the end of the first bar.

Mr. Kaye is a veritable power house. He is in almost constant motion, yet each motion is different—an outlet for a new creative expression.

In short this remarkable person is not, in reality one person, but several. He demonstrates this in his latest picture with the "Sillologia for Three Heads." This photographic and dramatic montage shows the Inspector General as at one and the same time; shrewd, sophisticated and arrogant.

No transition seems too difficult for this actor. He takes each change of person quite in his stride. And at times, as he proves in this film, he can be genuinely touching with his simple, sincere acting.

He is, we reiterate, a most amazing gentleman. We think you will enjoy the "Inspector General" and Danny Kaye.

Randolph Scott, who placed eleventh in boxoffice popularity in the most recent national poll of exhibitors, will appear at Columbia in "Santa Fe," a dramatic story set against the historical background of that famous railroad. A Scott-Brown production, "Santa Fe" will be filmed in technicolor. Harry Joe Brown producing. The screen play being written by Kenneth Gagnep, is based on two novels: "All The

### Broderick Crawford



VOTED the best actor of the year by press movie reviewers for his performance in the Pulitzer prize winning novel "All the King's Men" current attraction at the Palace Theatre, Orange.

### Barbara Stanwyck



IS CAST in the title role of the Hal Wallis thriller, "Thelma Jordan," now showing on suburban screens.

### Loew's State Holds Over "On the Town"

Loew's State in Newark is holding over for a second week MGM's musical technicolor hit, "ON THE TOWN" starring Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra, Ann Miller, Betty Garrett, Jules Munshin, and Vera Ellen. "ON THE TOWN" tells a hilarious story of three sailors and their respective dates on a romantic spree in New York City. Four numbers from the original stage musical written by famed composer Leonard Bernstein, are "New York, New York," "Come Up to My Place" sung by Sinatra and Betty Garrett; the "Hiss Turn-

### Waltz Ballet" done by Vera Ellen and "Day in New York Ballet" danced by Gene Kelly and Vera Ellen.

Also being shown on the same program is "Tough Assignment" with Don Barry.

### HELD OVER!

**LOEW'S**  
NEWARK

ORNE FRANK  
**KELLY • SINATRA**  
Betty GARRETT • Ann MILLER  
MGM'S  
**"ON THE TOWN"**  
LATE SHOW EVERY FRI. & SAT. NITE.

### Fruit Growers to Meet

The annual meeting of the North Jersey fruit growers will be held March 10 at the Methodist Church, Hackensack, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. The meeting is sponsored by the State Horticultural Society and the Agricultural Extension Service at Rutgers University.

Dr. J. E. Fisher, a fruit and county agricultural agent, urges fruit growers in Union County to reserve the date.

### The Community

PHONE M. 4-3230

### NOW PLAYING

**HE CROSSED WINGS WITH DESTINY!**

**GREGORY PECK**

**WIFE O'CLOCK HIGH**

NEXT ATTRACTION  
**"INSPECTOR GENERAL"**

### Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

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EMU			
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HARDEST	RECEDE	BLANCH	
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ROTA	BARBET	FROG	FIAT
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HERBAL	PEA	ROD	LINGER
OPAH	FUSEE	LAMA	
OPERATOR	GAM	BONELESS	
PARE	TRIBULATION	ITEM	
ULNA	ESTER	TERSE	SATE
SEEL	REEDY	ENDER	THAW

## Weekly Crossword Puzzle

1—Arabian chieftain	50—Clares	87—Adore	114—Liquor
5—Pertaining to the cheek	52—Questes	87—Comic play	116—Bitter vetch
10—Unit of pressure	54—Deduction of weight	90—White trile	
15—Put on guard	56—Happening	92—Anchor	
18—Was carried	57—Soy	93—Affirmative	
20—Unaccompanied	58—Cleaning substance	94—Sense organ	
21—Run off	59—Reprove	96—Ushers	
22—Fragrant wood	60—At one time	97—Uses a gait	
23—Metal	61—Without	98—Part of Great Britain	
24—Former vice-president	62—Worm	100—Expire	
26—Seaport of Nigeria	63—Without money resembling the gallop	101—Word in the Psalms	
27—Tidy labor	64—Hard and calous	102—Controlled	
29—Punctuation mark	65—Tin alloy	106—Sketches children	
31—Record books	67—Sour	108—City in England	
33—Mist	68—Contracts for	112—Wife named	
35—Negative	69—Male children	113—Bishop's headress	
37—Paisies	70—Exile	115—Herb	
38—Is on guard	71—Blended	117—Spoken	
41—Seat	72—Honed color	118—Penalty	
43—Greek letter	73—Cushions	119—Satire	
44—Detailed article	74—Conjunction	120—Male voice	
47—Beetle	75—Dash	121—Baseball team	
48—Marked to remain in print	76—Weapons	122—Digits	
	77—Restaurant	123—Meaning	
	78—Dialect in Buddhist writings	124—Pitchers	
	79—Flower	125—Source of being	
	80—Gaelic		

### Peck Stars in Picture Of 8th Air Force

Gregory Peck's latest starring film is "12 O'Clock High" current attraction at RKO Proctors' Theatre, Newark. He is seen in his most electrifying performance as "Savage" in the star-spangled story of the 8th Air Force. Replete with high adventure, "12 O'Clock High" tells a story of twelve men as their women never knew them.

With Joyce MacKenzie in the principal female role, the auspicious cast includes Hugh Marlowe, Gary Merrill, Millard Mitchell and Dean Jagger.

"Joe Palooka Meets Humphrey" with Joe Kirkwood and Leon Errol, is the co-feature.

Brothers Were Loyal" by Louis Stevens, and "Santa Fe" The Railroad That Built An Empire" by James Marshall. The picture will be photographed on location at the actual sites, mainly in New Mexico. Scott's most recent Columbia picture, "The Nevadan," is currently in release.

Penny Singleton, currently en route to Philadelphia, Boston and New York on a personal appearance tour in connection with Columbia's "Blondie" series, has become one of the airlines' best passengers. Between August and January, Penny's tour covered 36,281 miles. "These figures," she says, "can be attested to by the airlines and more painfully by my check stubs." During that period, Penny made only one jump by train—from Kansas City to St. Louis.

### LIBERTY



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### GREGORY PECK

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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.

### CRANFORD

Feb. 23-24, Adam's Rib, 2:30-8:45; Prison Warden, 1:30-7:10-10:25; Feb. 25, Adam's Rib, 2:30-8:45; Prison Warden, 5:00-9:05; Feb. 26, Pinky, 2:35-8:35-10:15; Great Dan Patch, 1:30-5:30-8:45; Feb. 27, Pinky, 2:35-8:35; Great Dan Patch, 1:30-5:30-8:45; March 1, Adam's Rib, 2:30-8:45; Prison Warden, 1:30-5:30-8:45; Down Dakota Way, 1:30-7:10-10:25.

### BEACON

Feb. 23-24, Inspector General, 3:05-7:00-10:15; Rookless Moment, 1:45-8:55; Feb. 25, Inspector General, 3:05-7:00-10:15; Rookless Moment, 1:45-8:55-8:47; Feb. 26, Oh You Beautiful Doll, 8:08-8:30-8:54; They Live by Night, 1:31-5:51-9:19; Feb. 27, Oh You Beautiful Doll, 3:21-7:00-10:24; They Live by Night, 1:46-8:40.

### HOLLYWOOD

Feb. 23-24, 27-28, Hasty Heart, 3:05-7:00-10:15; Red Light, 1:40-8:50; Feb. 25, Hasty Heart, 3:05-7:00-10:15; Red Light, 1:40-8:50-8:25; Feb. 26, Hasty Heart, 3:05-7:00-10:15; Red Light, 1:40-8:50-8:25; March 1, Sands of Iwo Jima, 2:30-7:00-10:05; Mary Ryan, Detective, 1:40-8:40.

### ELIZABETH

Feb. 23-24, Pinky, 2:35-7:00-10:00; Rintita, 1:30-8:00; Feb. 25, Pinky, 1:00-4:15-7:05-10:00; Rintita, 7:35-9:00-9:30; Feb. 26, Thelma Jordan, 2:35-8:00-10:05; Pirates of Capri, 1:30-5:00-8:35; Feb. 27-28, Thelma Jordan, 2:35-8:00-10:05; Pirates of Capri, 1:30-5:00-8:35; Feb. 29, Adam's Rib, 2:45-7:00-9:35; Feb. 29, Frontiers, 1:30-8:45.

### LIBERTY

Feb. 23-24, 27, Stromboli, 12:35-2:40-5:14-7:50-10:30; Tattooed Stranger, 11:00-1:30-4:10-6:45-9:20; Feb. 25, Stromboli, 11:00-1:30-4:10-6:45-9:20-11:00; Feb. 26, Stromboli, 11:00-1:30-4:10-6:45-9:20-11:00; Feb. 27, Stromboli, 11:00-1:30-4:10-6:45-9:20-11:00; Feb. 28, Stromboli, 11:00-1:30-4:10-6:45-9:20-11:00; Feb. 29, Stromboli, 11:00-1:30-4:10-6:45-9:20-11:00.

### NEW

Feb. 23, Blood & Sand; It Ain't Hay; Feb. 24-25, Holiday Affair; Master Minds; Feb. 26-28, Pinky; Massacre River.

### REGENT

Feb. 23, 27-28, Red Light, 1:30-2:15-5:30-8:45; Hasty Heart, 12:30-2:15-5:30-8:45; Feb. 29, Red Light, 1:30-2:15-5:30-8:45; Hasty Heart, 12:30-2:15-5:30-8:45; Feb. 29, Red Light, 1:30-2:15-5:30-8:45; Hasty Heart, 12:30-2:15-5:30-8:45.

### STATE & ROYAL

Feb. 23-25, Hasty Heart; Pirates of Capri, 28, Thelma Jordan; Pirates of Capri, 29, Thelma Jordan; Pirates of Capri, 30, Thelma Jordan; Pirates of Capri, 31, Thelma Jordan; Pirates of Capri, 1, Thelma Jordan; Pirates of Capri, 2, Thelma Jordan; Pirates of Capri, 3, Thelma Jordan; Pirates of Capri, 4, Thelma Jordan; Pirates of Capri, 5, Thelma Jordan; Pirates of Capri, 6, Thelma Jordan; Pirates of Capri, 7, Thelma Jordan; Pirates of Capri, 8, Thelma Jordan; Pirates of Capri, 9, Thelma Jordan; Pirates of Capri, 10, Thelma Jordan; Pirates of Capri, 11, Thelma Jordan; Pirates of Capri, 12, Thelma Jordan; Pirates of Capri, 13, Thelma Jordan; Pirates of Capri, 14, Thelma Jordan; Pirates of Capri, 15, Thelma Jordan; Pirates of Capri, 16, Thelma Jordan; Pirates of Capri, 17, Thelma Jordan; Pirates of Capri, 18, Thelma Jordan; Pirates of Capri, 19, Thelma Jordan; Pirates of Capri, 20, Thelma Jordan; Pirates of Capri, 21, Thelma Jordan; Pirates of Capri, 22, Thelma Jordan; Pirates of Capri, 23, Thelma Jordan; 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# Technicians Play Vital Role in Hospital

## Laboratory Team At Overlook Works Round-the-Clock

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles concerning developments in modern hospitals generally, prepared in connection with the forthcoming subscription campaign for the expansion of Overlook Hospital in Summit.)

Vivacious competent and completely interested in her work, Miss Emily Manno, chief technician in Overlook Hospital's expanding laboratory, is helping that hospital earn a broader reputation among the important health protection centers in this area.

Under the direction of Dr. George L. Erdman, Overlook's full-time pathologist, Miss Manno is a member of the "round-the-clock, seven-days-a-week" team which last year completed an average of 100 laboratory examinations per day, each one of which enabled a physician to know, in greater detail and with greater certainty, an important fact about his patient. Keeping pace with new medical discoveries hospital laboratories today are becoming more widely appreciated as centers in which special skills and special techniques are combined to produce data helpful in the diagnosis and treatment of disease.

Miss Manno, who lives with her mother, Mrs. Anna Manno, at 900 Ridgewood road in Millburn, came to Overlook's laboratory by way of Bloomfield High School, Upland College in East Orange where she took a pre-medical course; and St. Michael's Hospital in Newark. She has two sisters, Natalie, a Berkeley Heights teacher, and Vita, section manager at Hahn's in Newark.

While most laboratory techniques are designed to aid in diagnosing the nature of an illness, many have been devised to help the physician determine the type and amount of medication necessary to facilitate the recovery of the patient. Some examinations alert the doctor against possible harmful reactions from highly useful drugs which, while beneficial to most patients, will in a certain few cause adverse changes.

In addition to the routine laboratory work, the technicians at



MISS EMILY MANNO of Millburn is shown recording the results of an examination which she has made by means of a microscope in Overlook Hospital's busy laboratory, where she is the chief technician. Last year, 34,517 tests were made in Overlook's laboratory, which will be substantially expanded under the building program on behalf of which a subscription campaign will be conducted throughout this area during April.

Overlook Hospital's laboratory play an important part in the operation of the Blood Bank which last year issued 857 pints of blood. Before a single pint can be issued to a patient 7 or 8 different tests must be made to insure that the blood is pure and is of the right type and Rh-factor. In the course of a year this adds up to a large volume of work, but in view of the expansion program of the hospital it is expected that at least twice the amount, or 1600 pints a year will be needed.

Following established principles of modern hospital practice, laboratory technicians rotate regularly through the various areas in which tests are conducted, ensuring the individual ability of each to serve in any emergency.

The \$2,000,000 building program which is to be undertaken upon completion of a public subscription

campaign in April throughout the wide area of communities whose residents look to Overlook Hospital in time of sickness and emergency, includes plans for substantial expansion of laboratory services, and subsequent broader responsibilities for those who perform them.

"Everyone who works in a modern hospital," Miss Manno said recently to an interviewer as she glanced up from a microscope, "believes his or her work is important. We don't treat patients in the laboratory, and many of those for whom we make tests we never see; but we like to feel that we are important members of an important team."

Miss Manno's "feeling" is founded on fact. In 1939, the Overlook Hospital laboratory conducted 13,162 examinations; last year, the tests numbered 34,517 — an increase of more than 150 per cent!

# State Teachers Seek \$2200-\$4200 Salary Minimum

TRENTON—New Jersey teachers will ask the 1950 Legislature for a "state-wide minimum-salary schedule, with salaries ranging from \$2,200 for a teacher with no experience up to \$4,200 for a teacher with a Master's Degree after 20 years."

Information on the new teacher-salary program appears in the current issue of the New Jersey Educational Review published by the New Jersey Education Association.

The proposed schedule would take the place of the teachers' traditional request for a flat state-wide minimum salary of \$2,500. The teachers contend that the flat minimum does not carry any reward for experience or training. The schedule would be the basis of fixing the least that any Board of Education could pay its professional employees; any board would be free to pay more than the schedule calls for.

The schedule would call for annual increases of \$100 from the starting salary of \$2,200 until the teacher reached \$4,000, with two additional increments of \$100 for those holding Master's Degrees. It also provides for additional adjustments of \$100 each year for teachers who are below their proper place on the schedule.

It calls for full credit for all teaching experience and it would apply to teachers holding permanent, limited, or provisional certificates. It would not apply to those holding temporary or emergency certificates. Teachers changing position would be permitted to bargain on the starting salaries, but both regular increments and adjustments would be compulsory if the starting salary is below the schedule provisions.

The Education Association contends that such a schedule is needed to meet the competition for teachers by neighboring states. Every state bordering on New Jersey, it argues, has some such schedule. It also points out that this schedule does not abandon the \$2,500 minimum salary formerly sought, since under this, there would be an effective minimum of \$2,800 for all teachers under tenure.

The Association presents figures to show that a large number of teachers are already on schedules as good or better than the one proposed. The added cost of making this proposal effective is placed at \$1,500,000 for the first year. After seven years the total added cost would reach \$7,300,000. The Association states that the adoption of such a schedule is contingent upon increased state school aid.

**TEN REPEATERS**  
Ten presidents of the United States were elected more than once: Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Jackson, Lincoln, Grant, Cleveland, Wilson and Franklin Roosevelt.

# CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD

By GREGORY HEWLETT

"A little high, fast and fancy flying is necessary today to catch up with things going on in this fast-moving world of ours."

Starting close to home, we find first that Governor Albert Driscoll last week presented his delayed budget message to the Legislature. It was, as he had indicated, a no-new-tax budget and thus a document to catch the eye. But it contained a few gimmicks which are likely to catch something else before the whole thing is signed, sealed and delivered.

The Governor listed proposed expenditures of \$164,342,442 for 1950-51, \$211,387 less than this year's appropriations and a big \$71 million less than departmental requests. Even so, his total is some \$22 million more than anticipated revenues, and he proposes to make up the difference by using funds marked for highway purposes.

That's one of the gimmicks. Mr. Driscoll hopes not to lose federal highway aid in this maneuver, but he can't be sure that he won't. Then there are such little items as the State Museum, which he suggested be closed, and the adult education and migrant labor programs, which he proposed be abandoned. All these strong supporters . . . and there'll be loud howling if they're killed.

And, too, there was the Governor's stage whisper that maybe the Newark College of Engineering and the Rutgers College of Engineering, a very important segment of Rutgers

outcome. As we see it, there's little chance that the Laborites will be defeated or, conversely, that the Conservatives headed by Winston Churchill will return to power. And if it works out that way, it's obvious that Britain will move farther into Socialism in the years ahead.

**Power Politics**  
Speaking of Britain and Churchill and Socialism brings up two other subjects in this world-wide tour.

In his campaign, Churchill made a dramatic suggestion that set the world to talking: That it was time for another highest-level talk by the big powers on the A-bomb and H-bomb, i.e., a confab of President Truman, Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Attlee (or his successor.) In Washington, State Department sentiment seemed to be

that the U.S. is always ready and willing to talk with Russia . . . in the United Nations. In the Senate, sentiment became stronger that something more than that must be done.

Not far removed from all of this, really a part of it, was the announcement of the outcome of Chinese Communist Leader Mao Tse-tung's long visit in Moscow. A series of treaties between the Chinese Communist government and the Soviet Union.

The treaties revealed were not at all surprising—30 years of "friendship, alliance and mutual aid," an agreement regarding the Chinese Changchun railroad, Port Arthur and Port Darien, the granting by Russia of credits of \$60 million a year for five years for capital equipment and raw materials from Russia.

**Which SHOULD YOU WEAR?**  
Which kind of glasses should you wear? There is no quick answer, because it depends upon you. It depends upon your prescription, the kind of work you do, and the style best suited to your features. These are all important, individual matters—matters you can safely entrust to the knowledge and experience of your Guild Optician.

Remember the Name **KEEGAN** 3 STORES NEWARK EAST ORANGE 33 CENTRAL AVE. MI 2-1711 644 CENTRAL AVE. OR 2-2321

# A PIECE OF YOUR MIND

By KARL PLATZER, Psychologist

W. Edward Young, principal of Fielding School, Maplewood, where I spoke last week, has devised effective methods for meeting the problem of how best to train those children who are forced because of their physical handicaps to be educated at home. An account of these methods was found worthy of publication in the American School Board Journal, a monthly dealing with school administration.

Mrs. Marion Blumenstock, acting as home instruction teacher under the supervision of Mr. Young, early realized that the mental and emotional development of a physically handicapped child was of utmost importance. The challenge is met through treating each pupil as an individual, studying his unique needs and abilities, and applying those techniques which prove most effective.

One little girl was a victim of spastic paralysis, totally unable to walk, and almost wholly unable to talk. Mrs. Blumenstock began by interesting the child in reading for enjoyment. Upon this basis she was able to interest the girl in lessons designed to exercise her vocal chords. For the first ten minutes of each lesson the teacher and the child discussed current events in the community and the world. In this manner the child not only feels herself a part of what is going on outside her home but also practices voice control.

As an aid toward motor control and coordination, Mrs. Blumenstock introduced word games through cards. In order to hold the cards, a specially designed rest was shaped. As the child practiced, what were apparently uncontrollable twitchings and fumbings have been corrected. Next weaving was introduced. A special frame and needle enabled the student to learn to weave. As a result of the step-by-step solid achievement which the child has demonstrated, she is confident in her ability to find and maintain a useful place in society.

Another handicapped pupil was a little boy who because of a stomach ailment is unable to eat solid food. He had little interest in leaving any subject matter at all. Under the supervision and encouragement of the home instruction teacher, he developed an interest in making models of balsam wood and in weaving and crocheting. As he progressed in these, he turned out articles which were so attractive that a market was found for them. He was encouraged to keep a record of his expenses, his sales, and his profits. These accounts developed an in-

**Galvanized Cans for Safe Fuel Storage**  
Liquid fuel stored near buildings is a serious fire hazard, according to Norval Wardle, safety specialist of Iowa State University. Underground tanks located well away from structures are recommended for large amounts of gasoline or other flammable liquids. Small amounts may be kept in galvanized steel gasoline or oil cans. These cans may be stored in cool, damp areas without fear of fire, rust, or corrosion.

# Doop's

630 Central Avenue East Orange



## For the Big Moments in Your Life!

by Paul Parnes  
Your wedding, going-away or cruise suit of sheer wool with embroidered Alencon lace blouse.  
In light blue, natural, and navy. Beige blouse. Sizes 10 - 18  
As Featured in Vogue

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# OPENING

MONDAY 10 A.M.! A great day...

the opening day of S. Klein-Newark...

New Jersey's greatest value-store...

*your* kind of store. A big, easy-to-shop family store. 7 floors high, and *every* floor stocked full of the same jumbo-size buys that S. Klein is famous for in New York. *Values* in everything from booties to bonnets, girdles to gowns, socks to suits—all displayed *out in the open*, for you to see, to handle, to shop—quickly and conveniently. And beginning *Monday, 10 a.m.*, the smartest, savingest *New Jerseyites* will come, will see, will shop at...

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