

Support Red Cross Fund Drive This Week-End

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VOL. XXV—No. 19

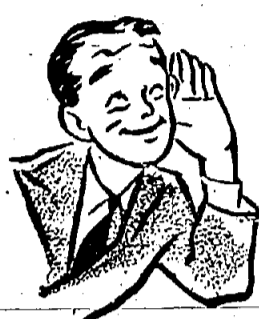
OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1950

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

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LISTEN



FRIENDS!!

Unless we hear something pretty darned quick from the Democratic side of the fence not only will Springfield's coming primary be a draw affair, but so will the General Election next November... there appears to be no question that Robert W. Marshall and Albert G. Binder will have clear sailing in the primary for Republican nomination to the Township Committee... whether they'll have a battle on their hands in the fall is strictly up to the Democrats... we still think George Turk and H. S. Glenn will be their party's choice for seats on the governing body, but up to press time today we've had no one verify our belief... If the prediction does materialize, however, then we're in for another humdrum campaign!

Springfield's anti-Turks are still spreading the word that George had his followers planted in all sections of the town last week when he virtually upset the proceedings by asking 43 consecutive questions on budget appropriations and municipal operations... that the way he got his applause, they declare... to say the ex-official had at Binder on the verge of bursting a blood vessel would be an understatement... gotta hand it to George, though, cause there's no other person in town who can cause more of a hurricane in so short a space of time than the old campaigner himself... no matter how many times town hall boys promise themselves they're not going to permit Turk to rile them, they still blow a fuse every time the Democratic chief makes an appearance!!!

Pulled a blunder in rereading one of our news stories two weeks ago by permitting the word "unwisely" to preface a description of Peter Farley's former Morris turntable roller dome... when in operation the establishment was always run on a high plane, and as far as its appearance was concerned, it was a comparatively new structure and very well kept... our apologies to Mr. Farley

Here's the latest STRAIGHT poop on the Revolutionary Square Development... ground breaking ceremonies will take place very shortly... the proposition will run into more than two million... there will be 181 three and one-half, four and five room apartments... it will be called General Grant Village... the leases have been signed by the Flomers... the apartments will go up first and the stores will follow... and if you still refuse to believe it then we suggest you go jump in the lake!!!

Springfield's annual Red Cross drive for funds takes place tomorrow Saturday and Sunday... like clockwork the last couple of years our local chapter has been the first to meet and exceed its quota... the cause is very worth while... let's continue to break records again this year!!!

"I disagree entirely with the policy of your newspaper in printing the letters of people who want to remain anonymous... It is true that on many occasions the contents of their letters are valuable and bring certain subjects to light which otherwise would be overlooked, but I nevertheless feel the people in question should have the courage of their convictions... Editor's Note:... there wasn't a signature on this either!!

One of the big 1950 projects of the Chamber of Commerce will be to 4d Morris avenue of its present ridiculous parking ban... sure it will be a tough battle, but this year the Chamber will have nearly 200 members, representing a huge share of the local tax load... and in numbers there's plenty of strength.

Talking about parking brings to mind the fact that nothing has been done to date in connection with the voluminous proposals submitted weeks ago by the Traffic Survey Committee... (Continued on page 8)

Binder Defends Town Action in Passing Budget

Says Board Acted In Best Interest Of All Taxpayers

Action of the Township Committee last week in passing the 1950 municipal budget without making the changes recommended by the Citizens' League today was defended by Police-Commissioner Albert G. Binder, in a prepared statement, declared: "The old adage concerning the 'Many ways to skin a cat' seems to have found its way for application to a municipal budget. "I refer to the suggestions by the Citizens' League of Springfield to effect reduction of our 1950 tax rate. "To eliminate the tax rate rise of 8 points they would 'rob Peter to pay Paul,' or in my humble opinion do nothing more than look at the future through rose colored glasses and anticipate continued prosperity. Optimism is a virtue, but when it concerns the financial structure of the Township such thinking must be tempered with a thought for the future as well as the present. "The anticipated revenue, the percentage of reserve set up for uncollected taxes, and the account of surplus all figured in our budget has been arrived at, not from a standpoint of holding the tax rate line, but from a conservative angle based on years of experience in compiling budgets. Such advice is (Continued on page 8)

Legion to Assist Polio Fund Drive

In an effort to assist the National Foundation in its fight against Infantile Paralysis, American Legion Posts of Springfield and Cranford will hold a basketball game between the teams of the posts, proceeds of which will be divided equally between the local and Cranford funds. "First game in the series will be held on Wednesday, March 22, at Regional High School and will be preceded by a girls' game between the East Orange Jays and the New Jersey Belles. Both American Legion teams have had successful seasons, are well balanced and should give the public a very interesting evening. The fact that the "March of Dimes" will benefit greatly by this game, plus the demand for tickets, Stanley Grayson of the Cranford Post is in charge of arrangements there and Harvey Conley is heading the local committee.

FRACTURES LEG IN PLAYGROUND MISHAP

Kenneth Schiffbauer, 7-year-old, of 55 Warner avenue, suffered a fracture of the left leg Monday afternoon while sliding down a chute on the James Caldwell School playground. "The First Aid Squad was called and the boy was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, in the municipal ambulance. It was the first serious playground injury here in many years. Dr. H. P. Dengler attended the boy.

Springfield Army Officer Marries Colonel's Daughter

A romance which started on the snow-capped slopes of the Iwahara ski resort in Japan and culminated in the tropical clime of the Philippines when Miss June Kennedy, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Emile T. Kennedy of Clark Air Force Base, and Lieut. Vincent H. McGovern, son of Mr. Gerald H. McGovern of 21 Edgewood terrace, Springfield, were married in the base chapel at Clark AFB last February 11. The Rev. Dr. Robert H. Whitaker of St. Andrew's Theological Seminary of Quetzon City conducted the nuptial rites. The chapel was decorated with white gladioli, tuberoses and calla lilies in tropical profusion. The bride wore a white shadow organza gown with sweetheart neckline, side pleat and full skirt. Her finger tip veil was of white illusion held by a caplet of matching organza and flowers. White pointed and frilled wristlets completed her ensemble. She carried a

HONOR STUDENT



Jane Alexander, graduate of Regional High School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Z. Alexander, well known in Springfield, has been named to the dean's honor list at Beaver College, Pa. Mr. Alexander, inventor of the now famous Perofash boiler, is a former local tax official.

Two Sales Promotions Slated Here

Chamber Out to Prove Advantage Of Town Shopping

Springfield merchants are presently making plans for two big sales promotions designed to prove to local residents that it pays to shop in their home town. The promotions will be under the sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce. Preliminary arrangements for the sales were made at a meeting of the Chamber's Board of Directors Tuesday afternoon. It is (Continued on page 8)

School Expansion Details Furnished Springfield PTA

D. Harrison, chairman of the Springfield Planning Committee of the Springfield Board of Education, submitted an up-to-the-minute story of the Board's proposal regarding school expansion. He said that the Special Planning Committee has been actively working on plans to expand the school facilities over the last five months, and has investigated plan after plan in an effort to make sure that the plan (Continued on page 8)

6 Town Youngsters Enroll in Troops

Enrollments in the Watching Troops, Summit, indicate that the 1950 spring season will be the largest since the troops were organized 18 years ago. T. N. Tully, director of troops, has announced. Although the troops do not begin riding until the middle of March, more than 300 children, between eight and sixteen have been enrolled. The Watching Troops have a top-side season, after school hours on weekdays and on Saturday. The staff of instructors has been enlarged and the spring of horses at the camp will be increased to take care of the anticipated increase in enrollment. The following local boys and girls have enrolled: Liddy Burklin, Mary Fisher, Gail Sylvester, Robert Champlin, Ricky Glastier and George Champlin.

Fete George Turk At Surprise Event

The Springfield Democratic Club gave a surprise dinner in honor of former Township Committee-man George M. Turk at the Orchard Inn last Saturday night. The affair, kept as a secret, was planned more than a month ago and was attended by many prominent political figures as well as a substantial number of his close friends, the press release said. Harold Kelley spoke at length on what he termed Turk's accomplishments and lauded him on his "unselfish and beneficial service to his community." Turk was presented with a ruby birthstone. Appropriate music and entertainment was presented to the gathering by talent within the group.

PSYCHOLOGIST WILL ADDRESS PARENTS

Regular meeting of the Parent-Education Group of the Springfield Board of Education will be held Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in the James Caldwell school, under the direction of Mrs. Stanley Pomfret. Speaker of the evening will be Miss Rose Hagin, Springfield school psychologist, who will explain the child-study program instituted in the Springfield schools. Refreshments will be served during the discussion period which will follow the meeting.

BARBARA L. ROEMER ON STUDENT STAFF

Barbara L. Roemer, 7 Park lane, Springfield, has been appointed to the staff of the Student Handbook of Bucknell University, where she is a freshman. The Handbook is published by the college's Christian Association as a directory of the activities, organization and administration of the University. Miss Roemer will serve as co-editor of the freshman section for the 1950 edition. She is studying for the degree of bachelor of science in commerce and finance. A graduate of Regional High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Roemer.

FREAK ACCIDENT ON HIGHWAY 29

A truck trailer carrying 20,000 pounds of dressed pork skidded on ice and turned partly over on a passenger car during last week's storm in Route 29, near Dundee road, marling traffic for nearly an hour. The truck, operated by Earl E. Dummyer of Johnstown, Pa., swerved to avoid a collision, according to police, mounted a safety lane and came to rest on top of a passenger car in the eastbound lane. The latter vehicle was operated by Samuel R. Thomas of Newark.

COP'S NEW BABY PICKS ROUGH NITE

Come snow or sleet, hail or rain, nature will have its way. This was proved last Thursday at the height of the season's first ice storm when Mrs. Louis Quinton of 31 Maple avenue gave birth to a son, Allen Louis, at Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield. Mrs. Quinton was rushed to the hospital over icy roads at 2 a. m. by her husband and the baby was born a few moments after her admittance. Dr. William Belliveau of town was the attending physician. This was the couple's first child.

Park Official Addresses Lions

Guest speaker Friday evening at the dinner meeting of the Springfield Lions Club in Orchard Inn was W. Richmond Tracy, engineer and secretary of the Union County Park Commission. Tracy related the history of commission from its founding in 1922, when an attempt was made to clean up the portion of the Rahway river which runs through Cranford, to the present day, when the commission has under its jurisdiction parks, swimming pools, a riding academy, golf course and many other outdoor points of interest. Tracy explained that, although many of the facilities, such as the Gallop Hill golf course and the Watching Riding Academy were self-supporting, nevertheless a certain amount of the maintenance expenses was derived from taxes. These taxes, he said, amount amount annually to approximately \$1.70 per Union County family. With the help of W. McNaught, another member of the park staff, Tracy then presented colored slides depicting the recreational facilities now available to the public. Of special interest to the Lions were before and after pictures of the Regional football field. The field was formerly the site of an immense chemical factory. Other slides included views of baseball, football and bowling-on-the-green at Warrinanco Park in Elizabeth, swimming at Rahway and boating and fishing at Lake Surprise in Summit.

Richard Bishop Reported Better

Richard Bishop, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bishop of 6 Remer avenue, Springfield, was reported slightly improved today at Overlook Hospital, Summit, where he has been in critical condition since a sledding accident last Thursday afternoon. The youngster a student in the seventh grade at Raymond Chisholm school, suffered a ruptured liver when a sled he was riding collided with a tree on the grounds of Bakersford Golf Club. He underwent an operation, which his condition took a turn for the worse Friday night. Dr. Gabriel Lull, family physician, has not permitted the boy to have visitors. Richard was carried home after the accident on a sled by William Wild and Eleanor Gray of Remer avenue and Marilyn Martelack of Wontz avenue. L. S. Stevens, a Mountain avenue neighbor, rushed the boy to Overlook in his auto. The Bishops have a daughter, Nancy, 8, also a student in the Chisholm school.

Church Cake Sale

Beginner and nursery departments of the Presbyterian Church School will hold a cake and pie sale on Saturday, March 11, from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Proceeds will be used to purchase Sunday school material.

MARK BIRTHDAYS

A family dinner party in honor of the birthdays of Fred Nondzo and his son, Raymond, was held Sunday at the Nondzo's Washington avenue home. Raymond, who celebrated his 11th birthday, is a fifth grade student at James Caldwell School.

Red Cross Proclamation

RED CROSS is the authorized agency in America to help the victims of fire, flood, hurricane and disease. At home and abroad, in peace and in war, they serve suffering humanity. The stricken in the present flood area are now being served by Red Cross, they are still serving with the armed forces and the local visiting nurse still makes the rounds. The volunteers of the Chapter are always busy. We extend our sincere thanks to the many workers in the Springfield Chapter and we know our people will provide funds to carry on the good work. The American Red Cross is financed by voluntary contributions. The local drive for funds will be made on March 3, 4 and 5. We urge you to be generous in a great cause. ROBERT MARSHALL, Chairman, Township Committee.

Town Red Cross Campaign To Be Launched Tomorrow

'50 License Sales Started at Agency

New license plates and driver's licenses went on sale yesterday at the local branch of the Motor Vehicle Department, Plover avenue, according to an announcement by Richard T. Bunnell, agent. The new 1950 plates have black numerals on a cream field and are the reverse colors of the 1949 tags. The 1949 plates and driver's licenses expire at midnight March 31, Bunnell pointed out. No plates can be issued unless the car has had two inspections for the 1949 registration period, the local agent emphasized. If a car has been through the necessary inspections for the past year, two circular stamps will be shown on the reverse side of the 1949 registration. The only exception is when the automobile was registered after September 1, 1949 in which case only one inspection is required. Where the car was licensed after January 1, 1950, no inspections are required. Pointing to the marked increase in 1949 both in the number of automobiles and driver's licenses in Springfield and through New Jersey over previous years, Mr. Bunnell predicted an exceptionally heavy renewal period. He urged motorists to apply early for licenses in order to avoid long lines which are expected by the local bureau during the closing day of March. The office will be open Monday to Friday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and on Saturdays from 9 a. m. till noon. Heretofore, the office was open on Saturdays until 6 p. m. but through a recent ruling by the Division of Motor Vehicles in Trenton all State agencies will be closed at noon Saturdays. It was found that so few motorists took advantage of the Saturday afternoon hours that it did not warrant the agencies remaining open.

Hundreds of Workers Will Canvass Homes

With the slogan "All May Help," more than 100 neighborhood solicitors will make a house to house canvass of Springfield tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday to raise the 1950 fund quota of the local American Red Cross Chapter. Kenneth H. Norris, Jr., general fund chairman has issued the following statement: "The people of Springfield have always been most receptive to an appeal for funds by the American Red Cross. One of the reasons, I believe, is that this drive is one in which a large portion of the contributions remains right in Springfield. For instance, this year 62 per cent of the quota of \$2,020 will be used by the local chapter to carry out its many services to the residents, and the remaining 38 per cent is forwarded to the national organization. "Since there is no let up in the peacetime program of the Red Cross, I heartily urge each one of you to continue your support this year by giving your contribution to the solicitor who will call on you this week-end. "Although the national operating budget is lower, this will not affect the essential services of the Red Cross. In fact, some of them will be increased by wider use of trained volunteers. It is extremely important to millions of Americans that the Red Cross continue its high standard of service. The organization must continue its traditional services to the nation, to the armed forces and to veterans. It must continue to expand its national blood program, already serving nearly a quarter of the country's population. It must continue to develop its volunteer programs for greater community service. With our military forces still at a record peace-time high and with the veteran population larger than (Continued on page 8)

LEADS DRIVE



Volunteer Workers All Set for Drive

Springfield's volunteer Red Cross workers are all set to call on you this week-end, March 3, 4 and 5 for your contributions to the annual fund drive. The year round they're the storekeeper, the housewife, the business man; this week-end they're Red Cross workers—volunteers calling from door to door, making it easier for you to give—easier for you to help others through your Red Cross. They serve a big vote of thanks for giving up their time as well as their money. Look for the name of the worker in your district who will call on you and be ready with your contribution.

Focht Will Head Hospital Drive

Volunteer leaders, who will serve as chairman of public campaigns in the various municipalities served by Overlook Hospital on behalf of its \$2,000,000 building program were named this week by Woodruff J. English, general chairman. Springfield's leader is Joseph F. Focht, Mrs. Paul K. Davis will head the Mountaineer campaign. The local chairman met with English recently at the Suburban Hotel in Summit for a discussion of plans for the campaign. The building fund is being assembled to make possible the enlargement of Overlook Hospital, now seriously overcrowded, and the extension of many of its vital services. "Residents in an area which embraces a large number of northern New Jersey communities rely upon the availability of up-to-date facilities at Overlook Hospital," English told the community leaders at the meeting. "It is heartening to know that effort to obtain the building fund so urgently needed at this time will extend throughout the entire area." Each of the community chairmen is, at the present time, enrolling volunteer workers to serve as members of the local building fund committee. When the public campaign is launched during April, it has been announced, the committee members will call upon residents of the community in which they serve to share in the area-wide effort by making voluntary subscriptions to the fund.

KNOWLTON HONORED AT BOARD DINNER

C. Stuart Knowlton, retiring president of the Springfield Board of Education, was honored last Thursday night at the annual board dinner at Orchard Inn in Route 29. Knowlton, who did not run for reelection this year, was presented with a table lighter by A. B. Anderson, toastmaster, in behalf of his former colleagues. Among the guests, in addition to the wives of board members, were Mayor and Mrs. Robert Marshall, School Architect and Mrs. Fred A. Eleasner, Mrs. Teresa Doherty, president of the Springfield PTA, and Mrs. Isabel Nelson, president of the local Teachers' Association.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Fannie LaFolore of 76 1/2 Hill avenue held a birthday dinner party Tuesday evening in honor of their mother, Mrs. Emily Platz of Bloomfield. About sixteen relatives were present.

DIMES COLLECTION HITS NEW RECORD

March of Dimes collections in Springfield have reached a total of \$2,020.80 as of yesterday, according to a report from Postmaster Otto F. Heinz, treasurer of the drive. It is the highest amount ever contributed to the Dimes fund in local history. Biggest single contribution came from the Springfield Lions Club. Donations may still be mailed to Mr. Heinz at the Springfield Post Office.

SCHOOL NEWS

James Caldwell
Kindergarten — James Caldwell & Raymond Chisholm
Mrs. Chandler's group celebrated Washington's Birthday by making George Washington hats and shields and parading with the American flag and the band instruments.
Mrs. Dunn's group also made red, white and blue paper cut-outs and silhouettes of Washington.
Robert Oleckniche and Bill Holter celebrated their sixth birthdays with a party in school.
We are going to miss Robert Zolto, Nahcy McCarthy and Claude

Plaine who are moving this week.
First Grade
The past few days Jack Frost has worked very hard. He painted our windows in many nice designs. We sang a song about Jack Frost. We wrote George Washington's name during our writing lesson. If our papers were very neat, Miss Anderson gave us a little flag to put on our paper. We learned that George Washington was our first president.
We had two birthdays in our room. Alexander Bell and Bruce Heard were both seven years old. We sang Happy Birthday.
Second Grade
Miss Smith's class had the film

strip machine in our room this past week. We saw several safety films and one about Post Office workers and how they help us.
We are glad to have Ann Hamilton back with us after having had her tonsils removed.
Second & Third Grade
This week we made little booklets in honor of George Washington. Mr. Post let us make a flag for this is a patriotic month. Miss Corcoran taught us a patriotic song.
Miss Bond, a second grade teacher came to visit us Tuesday afternoon. We enjoyed having her with us.
Third Grade
We were very happy when there was no school Thursday, because of the ice storm. Some of us got bruised a little from skating and sleighing.
Our class, Mrs. Cross', will work in committees and study animals. Our teacher brought two animal books for us to use.
Fifth Grade
Both fifth grade classes have been having an interesting study in health on the structure and care of our ears.
We have learned that an earache neglected or treated in the wrong way may lead to deafness in later life.
Each of us made a drawing of the ear, making each important part. We also wrote some important facts to remember. These will be placed with the rest of our health notes.
Sixth Grade
Recently, Richard Schwelzer visited the control tower at Newark Airport. Every plane that took off or came in had to radio the tower for landing or take-off instructions. All instructions are recorded so in the event of an accident the cause may be readily determined. These recordings are kept 6 months. In case of rain or heavy fog, emergency instruments are used. On a busy day 600 planes come in.
Seventh & Eighth Grades
Friday morning, the Visual Aids Club had a meeting on how to run and operate the movie projector. The meeting started with an explanation on how to assemble the machine and the use of the many controls and switches.
Next thing that was explained was how to mount and focus the projector before putting on the film. A question arose on the repair of broken film before sending it back to the film company. It was explained that the film company has to check over all the film before it's shipped out to another school. They would prefer to repair it themselves. Before the meeting was closed it was stated each member would be given a chance to assemble and operate the projector.
We recorded a comedy in Dramatics Club, "Elmer Cleans Up," starring Dorothy Walker, Ida Howarth, Christina Steppe, Harris Rawicz and Mae Coburn. Other plays are in rehearsal. Mr. Nies suggests that the members see a film either next week or the week after in order to find out and discuss how actors and actresses are successful in their roles. We think this will help make our own plays better.
Special Class
Alfred Niedermaier surprised us by bringing his movie machine again on Tuesday afternoon. We enjoyed the half hour of cartoons very much. After that we had our usual Tuesday afternoon Ping-Pong and Checker Club.

Raymond Chisholm
Grade 1
We are happy to take our work home this week. Most of us worked very hard to have good coloring. We hope that our parents will notice the improvement.
Lynn Wendland brought kumquats to school. Her aunt brought them home from Florida. The kumquats look like baby oranges, but they never get any bigger.
We are happy to welcome Eric Nelson and Jim Pittaro back to school. We all hope that the boys stay healthy now.
Grade 1 & 2
Our teacher, Mrs. Thurber, was out sick last Friday. We had a new teacher, Mrs. Kouvenhoven, from Short Hills. Only twelve pupils came to school that day and seventeen were absent.
Our playground has been slippery several mornings. We can slide all over it.
Grade 2
The second reading group is reading the second book now and all are enjoying it. Miss Rieg is so glad that we know the word list in the first book.
We all had fun skating and sleighing last week. A few of us live on Henshaw Avenue and can slide down Pine Hill, which is lots of fun.
We are spelling better. Twelve of us have not missed a word for four weeks on Friday's tests. We want to be good spellers.
Grade 2 & 3
Last week the Third Grade dramatized "The Golden Pears", a story in their reading book. They gave it for the Second Grade, who seemed to enjoy it very much.
The background for the play was a pear tree drawn on the board by James Applegate. Two large chairs in the room were changed, as if by magic, into a throne for the king and princess. A carton covered with Janet Rawlin's scarf became the basket in which the farmer placed his best pears, a gift for the king. A piece of large white drawing paper, made black by crayon, was rolled to a point and shaped to the head of the witch. A black cape completed her outfit. The princess, decked with jewels, wore her best dress trimmed with velvet, and the king had a robe and crown. Two members of the Second Grade offered to be guests.
The characters were as follows: King, James Applegate; Princess, Joan Doering; Farmer, Edith Deller; First Son, Tommy Battelle; Second Son, Richard Sutphen; Third Son, Robert Osmulicki;

LUNCH ROOM
The menu next week at the Raymond Chisholm lunchroom will be:
Monday
Chicken noodle soup, bologna sandwich and pickle, fruit and milk.
Tuesday
Frankfurters, sausage, kraut, baked potatoes, bread, butter and milk.
Wednesday
Orange juice, cheese rarebit on crax, buttered peas, chocolate pudding, peanut butter sandwich and milk.
Thursday
Hamburgers with gravy, buttered noodles, green beans, bread, butter and milk.
Friday
Scrambled eggs, oven fried potatoes, lettuce salad, apple, bread, butter and milk.
Witch, Eileen Morris and Guards, Edward Cardinal and John Kisch.
Grade 3
We had fun at school last Friday telling of our experiences on Thursday. We ice skated and went sleigh riding right in the middle of the street.
Kathleen Clark showed us some soap carving she had done.
We were glad to see Carole Shand who visited us on Friday. She used to be in our class but is now in the Mendham School.
Grade 4
We have been visiting Switzerland. We have learned that this country has many mountains. We read that it was as though a giant had picked up an enormous piece of the earth and squeezed and twisted it. Then the giant laid it down on the earth again. We made believe that James Denham was a giant. We gave him a large piece of heavy brown paper. He squeezed and twisted the paper with all his strength. Then he laid it down. That gave us an idea of how very mountainous Switzerland is.
We learned that Switzerland has no language of its own. People speak French, Italian and German. Many people speak all three languages. Many people learn to speak English also. We wished we were able to speak a second language.
Grade 5
We are having fun with sentences in English. We are learning the parts of the sentence and how we may be sure a group of words is a complete sentence.
Grades 6, 7 and 8
Everyone enjoyed the day off in order to celebrate George Washington's birthday. Perhaps we enjoyed Thursday just as much because of the icy highways. Anyway, with two days off last week, we do not have quite as much news to report.
One of the big events of the year took place on Monday evening in the Raymond Chisholm School. The Eighth Grade girls entertained a group of teachers and their guests at a dinner which was entirely prepared and served by them. From all reports everyone enjoyed it very much. The dinner was held in the lunchroom with a "Washington-Lincoln" theme for decorations. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Newslinger, Mrs. Sandmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Balne, Mr. Bornholm, Miss Guerin, Mr. and Mrs. Post, Miss Gaudinoer, Mrs. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Kunz, Miss Corcoran, Mr. Fowler and Mr. and Mrs. Dykstra. The dinner con-

Robert E. Day To Take Bride

Catherine Revocek
Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Catherine Revocek, daughter of Nicholas Revocek of Westminster avenue, Elizabeth, and the late Mrs. Alexandra Revocek, to Robert E. Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Day, of Tucker avenue. A fall wedding is planned.
Miss Revocek is a graduate of Hillside High School and is with the Westinghouse Company, Hillside. Her fiance, a graduate of Regional High School, is a fireman in Springfield. He served in the Army two years.

LOW EBB OF EDUCATION
The "Dark Ages" extended from the fall of the western Roman empire in 476 A. D. to the revival of learning in 1180, or about seven centuries. During this period, learning was at its lowest ebb in Europe.
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The characters were as follows: King, James Applegate; Princess, Joan Doering; Farmer, Edith Deller; First Son, Tommy Battelle; Second Son, Richard Sutphen; Third Son, Robert Osmulicki;

Raymond Chisholm
Grade 1
We are happy to take our work home this week. Most of us worked very hard to have good coloring. We hope that our parents will notice the improvement.
Lynn Wendland brought kumquats to school. Her aunt brought them home from Florida. The kumquats look like baby oranges, but they never get any bigger.
We are happy to welcome Eric Nelson and Jim Pittaro back to school. We all hope that the boys stay healthy now.
Grade 1 & 2
Our teacher, Mrs. Thurber, was out sick last Friday. We had a new teacher, Mrs. Kouvenhoven, from Short Hills. Only twelve pupils came to school that day and seventeen were absent.
Our playground has been slippery several mornings. We can slide all over it.
Grade 2
The second reading group is reading the second book now and all are enjoying it. Miss Rieg is so glad that we know the word list in the first book.
We all had fun skating and sleighing last week. A few of us live on Henshaw Avenue and can slide down Pine Hill, which is lots of fun.
We are spelling better. Twelve of us have not missed a word for four weeks on Friday's tests. We want to be good spellers.
Grade 2 & 3
Last week the Third Grade dramatized "The Golden Pears", a story in their reading book. They gave it for the Second Grade, who seemed to enjoy it very much.
The background for the play was a pear tree drawn on the board by James Applegate. Two large chairs in the room were changed, as if by magic, into a throne for the king and princess. A carton covered with Janet Rawlin's scarf became the basket in which the farmer placed his best pears, a gift for the king. A piece of large white drawing paper, made black by crayon, was rolled to a point and shaped to the head of the witch. A black cape completed her outfit. The princess, decked with jewels, wore her best dress trimmed with velvet, and the king had a robe and crown. Two members of the Second Grade offered to be guests.
The characters were as follows: King, James Applegate; Princess, Joan Doering; Farmer, Edith Deller; First Son, Tommy Battelle; Second Son, Richard Sutphen; Third Son, Robert Osmulicki;

LUNCH ROOM
The menu next week at the Raymond Chisholm lunchroom will be:
Monday
Chicken noodle soup, bologna sandwich and pickle, fruit and milk.
Tuesday
Frankfurters, sausage, kraut, baked potatoes, bread, butter and milk.
Wednesday
Orange juice, cheese rarebit on crax, buttered peas, chocolate pudding, peanut butter sandwich and milk.
Thursday
Hamburgers with gravy, buttered noodles, green beans, bread, butter and milk.
Friday
Scrambled eggs, oven fried potatoes, lettuce salad, apple, bread, butter and milk.
Witch, Eileen Morris and Guards, Edward Cardinal and John Kisch.
Grade 3
We had fun at school last Friday telling of our experiences on Thursday. We ice skated and went sleigh riding right in the middle of the street.
Kathleen Clark showed us some soap carving she had done.
We were glad to see Carole Shand who visited us on Friday. She used to be in our class but is now in the Mendham School.
Grade 4
We have been visiting Switzerland. We have learned that this country has many mountains. We read that it was as though a giant had picked up an enormous piece of the earth and squeezed and twisted it. Then the giant laid it down on the earth again. We made believe that James Denham was a giant. We gave him a large piece of heavy brown paper. He squeezed and twisted the paper with all his strength. Then he laid it down. That gave us an idea of how very mountainous Switzerland is.
We learned that Switzerland has no language of its own. People speak French, Italian and German. Many people speak all three languages. Many people learn to speak English also. We wished we were able to speak a second language.
Grade 5
We are having fun with sentences in English. We are learning the parts of the sentence and how we may be sure a group of words is a complete sentence.
Grades 6, 7 and 8
Everyone enjoyed the day off in order to celebrate George Washington's birthday. Perhaps we enjoyed Thursday just as much because of the icy highways. Anyway, with two days off last week, we do not have quite as much news to report.
One of the big events of the year took place on Monday evening in the Raymond Chisholm School. The Eighth Grade girls entertained a group of teachers and their guests at a dinner which was entirely prepared and served by them. From all reports everyone enjoyed it very much. The dinner was held in the lunchroom with a "Washington-Lincoln" theme for decorations. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Newslinger, Mrs. Sandmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Balne, Mr. Bornholm, Miss Guerin, Mr. and Mrs. Post, Miss Gaudinoer, Mrs. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Kunz, Miss Corcoran, Mr. Fowler and Mr. and Mrs. Dykstra. The dinner con-

Robert E. Day To Take Bride

Catherine Revocek
Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Catherine Revocek, daughter of Nicholas Revocek of Westminster avenue, Elizabeth, and the late Mrs. Alexandra Revocek, to Robert E. Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Day, of Tucker avenue. A fall wedding is planned.
Miss Revocek is a graduate of Hillside High School and is with the Westinghouse Company, Hillside. Her fiance, a graduate of Regional High School, is a fireman in Springfield. He served in the Army two years.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
32 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.
A branch of THE MOTIVE CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, in Boston, Mass.
Sunday Service, 11:30 A. M. Sunday School, 11:00 A. M.
Wednesday Meeting, 8:15 P. M.
Reading Room, 340 Springfield Ave. Open daily 11:00 to 4:30 except Sundays and Holidays; also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday Meeting.

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MILLBURN 6-4455

NOTICE

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

If you are in the military service or are a patient in a veterans' hospital and desire to vote, or if you are a relative or friend of a person who is in the military service or is a patient in a veterans' hospital who, you believe, will desire to vote in the Primary Election to be held on April 18, 1950, kindly write to the undersigned at once making application for a military service ballot to be voted in said election to be forwarded to you, if you are in the military service or are a patient in a veterans' hospital, stating your name, age, serial number, home address and the address at which you are stationed or can be found, or if you desire the military service ballot for a relative or friend, then make an application under oath for a military service ballot to be forwarded to him, stating in your application that he is over the age of twenty-one years and stating his name, serial number, home address and the address at which he is stationed or can be found.

Forms of application can be obtained from the undersigned.

Dated March 1, 1950.

ROBERT D. TREAT
Municipal Clerk
Springfield, New Jersey.

RENT TELEVISION

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For Information Call Milton Marks at Millburn 6-4200

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Millburn 6-1715 Day and Evening

- HAPPY BIRTHDAY**
- A Happy Birthday — is extended this week to the following residents of Springfield:
- MARCH**
- Sandra Burns
 - Henry Moon
 - Florence Anderson
 - Howard Carroll, Jr.
 - Gloria Robertson
 - Russell L. Poyer
 - Martha Ruth Rawlins
 - Mrs. Andrew Coe
 - Bob Bennett
 - Mrs. Thomas Burns
 - Milton Keshen
 - Frank A. Bolger
 - Frank A. Rosenman
 - Gloria Werner
 - Mrs. Charles Beardsley
 - Mary Ann Soos
 - William A. Yeager
 - William Cosgrove
 - Charles Ruby, Jr.
 - Robert M. Brady
 - Mrs. Frank Crowe
 - Louise Caldwell
 - John B. Collins
 - Eleanor Martin
 - Frank Burd
 - Mrs. William A. McCarthy
 - Dwight Boss
 - Mrs. Lewis H. Stiles
 - Mrs. Hurl Haug
 - Erwin Lubenau
 - Mrs. Edmund McLean
 - Lorraine Weber
 - Mrs. Marie Walsh
 - August L. Nanz
 - Marlene Margaret Vorhees
 - Mrs. Harry C. Anderson
 - Blair Compton
 - Harvey Tompkins
 - Richard Ganska
 - Raul Sommer
 - James Stewart, Sr.
 - Mrs. Bruce Linck
 - Roy Abram
 - Ann Panzarino
 - Milton Lindeman
 - Lewie F. Macartney
 - Alfred G. Felnhardt
 - Mrs. Therese Buerklin
 - Edward Townley, Jr.
 - Jack Lane
 - Mrs. John E. Gunn
 - John V. Ambrose
 - Roger C. Smith
 - Mrs. H. Gilbert
 - Mrs. Fred L. Fleming

Stump & Walker
MILLBURN STORE
(See Page 6)
(Second Section)

Society

NOTES & NEWS
JUNE QUIGLEY, Editor

PEOPLE WE KNOW

By ANNE SYLVESTER
Phone Millburn 6-0885-W

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hillmege and daughter Yvonne of 27 Colonial terrace attended the annual dance of Local 109 which was held at the Essex House in Newark last week.

Mrs. Max Sherman of 303 Alden road is recuperating from a siege of virus pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Smith of 220 Baltusrol avenue are spending a three weeks' vacation in Florida.

Mrs. Carlo Fahs of 29 Tower drive has returned home from a week's stay at St. Michael's hospital in Newark.

Miss Carole Cooney of 157 Baltusrol way was hostess at her 10th birthday party last week. Children attending were: Carol Holst, Judy Thompson, Eugene and Potty Haggerty, Gary Brandle, Gail Sylvester, Anne Marie Howe, Marjorie Stichel and Roddy Stevens. The usual birthday games were played and birthday cake and ice cream were served.

Mrs. P. Pollock of 36 Colonial terrace was the proud recipient recently of naturalization papers.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Augenstein

and daughter Dorothy of 43 Clinton avenue are flying to Germany via Scandinavian Airlines. They plan to remain there two months.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yonvary and son John, and Mrs. D. E. Viris of Hamburg have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Little and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keane of town.

Mrs. Walter Baldwin of 118 Henshaw avenue is recuperating from an appendicitis operation which was performed at Overlook Hospital.

Mrs. Anna Augenstein of 71 Springfield avenue is flying to Germany with a friend, Mrs. Mary Nonnenmacher of Irvington. They plan to remain there two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keane and children Gail, Sue and Tom, of 33 Henshaw avenue, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Schmidt and Mrs. Catherine Keane of Jersey City last Sunday.

BACK ON DUTY

Police Lieut. William Thompson was back at his desk at headquarters early this week fully recovered from the effects of a fall on the ice near his Morris avenue home after completing his tour of duty shortly after midnight last Wednesday. He was treated by his physician for a bruised shoulder.

State Film Classic

"Little Men," based on the American literature classic by Louisa May Alcott, will be shown at 2 p. m. Saturday in the Summit High School auditorium. Proceeds will go to the Mount Holyoke College fund. Individual tickets may be obtained at the door, while series tickets are on sale at Eastman's Book Store, Summit.

Chasing squirrels is prohibited in Topoka, Kan.

Evelyn Geljack Becomes Engaged



Evelyn Geljack

Mr. and Mrs. William Geljack, of 82 Rose avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, to Harry E. Nusbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Mende, of 350 Hazel avenue, Garwood.

Miss Geljack is a graduate of Regional High School and Newark Preparatory Business School. She is employed by Ciba Pharmaceutical Products, Inc., Summit.

Also a Regional graduate, her fiancé served two years with the Navy during the war. At present, he is a senior at Syracuse University, where he is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

No date has been set for the wedding.

YOUR LIBRARY

Library Hours

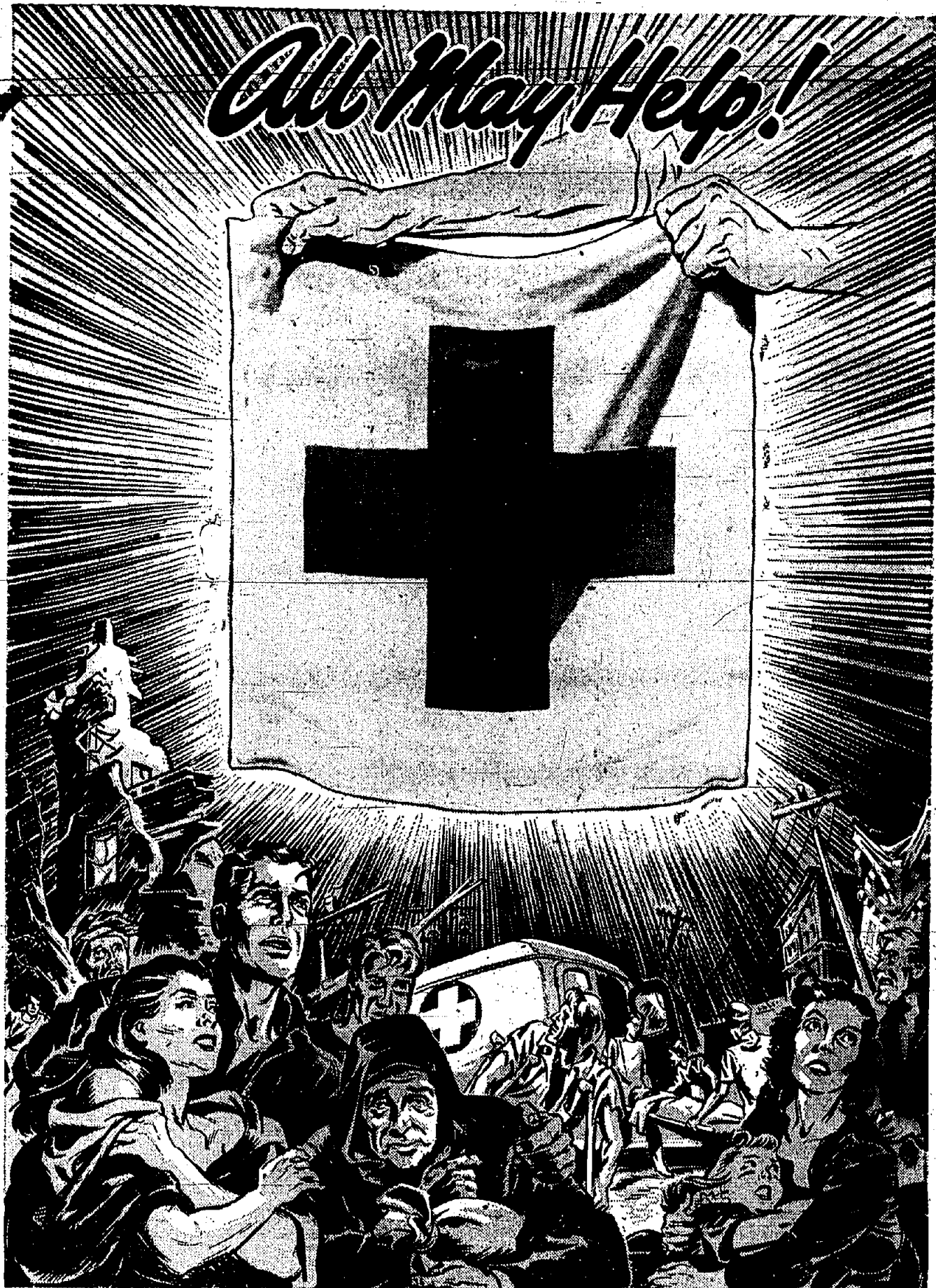
Daily 10:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
Eves, Mon. and Fri. 7:30 to 9 p. m.
Year in, year out, the western book fan is unwavering in his loyalty. He may read other books, for there are not enough of this type to supply the demand, but a well written Western story is always his first choice and no doubt answers some need for adventure even though it may be the armchair variety. New books of interest to this staunch group are—"Blackhawk Trail" by Peter Field—"Ambush" by Luke Short and "The Sloop-Ranch" by Weston Gray. Other books of interest to adults are—"The Second Oldest Profession" by Robert Sylvester—"Animal I Q" by Vance Packard and "I'll Meet You in the Lobby" by Olga Moore.

Two outstanding books for the non-fiction shelf are the intriguingly frank biography—"Love Story" by Ruth McKenny, whose first book was the charming "My Sister Ellen"—and—"All the Ships at Sea" by William J. Lederer. The latter is of more than usual interest to any reader but a must for any Navy man. Others with some answers for many of today's problem questions are—"What Are You Living For?" by John Bonnell—"Alter Your Life" by Emmet Fox and "Decision in Germany" by General Lucius D. Clay.

New novels in constant demand are—"The Sea Eagles" by John Jennings—"Star of Time" by Eleanor Dark—"The Courts of the Lion" by Robert W. Kropp and "Home Town" by Cleveland Amory.

Physicians Honored

Dr. and Mrs. Watson B. Morris of 193 Morris avenue were hosts Saturday evening to the members of the Board of Managers of Bonnie Burn Sanatorium, Scotch Plains. Other guests were A. T. Barth and M. R. Whelan of Forsgate Farms, from which the sanatorium purchases its dairy products. Highlight of the evening was the presentation of a birthday card and musical revolving cake to Dr. Runnels, medical director of Bonnie Burn.



It's The Red Cross Coming!

No lights, power, water ... hospitals destroyed ... communication lines down ... transportation disrupted ... badly injured need immediate medical care ... medical supplies destroyed ... some of city leaders injured ... many of the citizens dazed by the disaster ...



Every day Americans who want to help and Americans who need help are brought together through their Red Cross. The Red Cross work of mercy will never end so long as there are those who want to help. Do your share—give through your Red Cross.

In such areas of panic and confusion the Red Cross immediately goes into action and provides food, clothing, shelter, and medical care. The resources of Red Cross Chapters are supplemented when necessary by the national organization. And during the heart-breaking period of rebuilding from wreckage, your Red Cross continues to aid families, unable to meet their own needs.

Give today so Your Red Cross can help tomorrow!



SPRINGFIELD RED CROSS FUND DRIVE

TAKES PLACE THIS WEEK-END

MARCH 3-4-5

Everything Under the Sun For Down-to-Earth Gardeners

Stump & Water Co.

MILLBURN STORE
(See Page 6)
(Second Section)

YES, LOTS OF QUESTIONS COME OUR WAY. DO YOU HAVE ONE OR TWO TODAY?

WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU?

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RATES ARE LOWER on all Long Distance calls after 6:00 P.M. weekdays and any time Sunday. Exclusive of Federal Tax, here are the night and Sunday rates for a three minute station-to-station call from Newark to:

Boston.....\$.30	Cleveland.....\$.75
Chicago.....\$.10	Miami.....\$.45
Dallas.....\$.165	Washington.....\$.45

Rates from other New Jersey points are just as reasonable.



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EVENING?
SUNDAY?
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Westfield 2-1902-M

Looking Into
Yesterday

From Files
OF THE SUN

Five Years Ago
John J. Floherly, author, spoke
on "Juvenile Delinquency" at the
meeting of the Springfield Parent-
Teacher Association in the James
Caldwell school. Floherly worked
with the Federal Bureau of Invest-
igation and later wrote a book
called "Inside the F.B.I." Other
speakers were Postmaster Otto
Helz, who addressed the assem-
bly in the Raymond Chisholm
luncheon room, and Mrs. Donald Waltz,
president of the association, who
spoke on the Red Cross War Fund
drive.

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

Jean Cosgrove of South Maple
avenue, won the Regional High
School oratorical essay contest
with her interpretation of the
topic, "Our Living Constitution."
Other winning contestants in or-
der of recognition were Doris
Kretz, Springfield; Doreen Lesak,
Garwood; and Hannah Swords,
Kenilworth.

A rally for workers in the Red
Cross War Fund drive was held
in the Legion Hall, Cecil M. Bena-
dom, general chairman, presided
and introduced the guest speaker,
Fred Eihell, sales manager of the
Beneficial Management Association,
who gave the workers a talk
on approaching prospects in their
house-to-house canvassing. He
stressed "Give to this job all that
you have, and a little bit more."

Second meeting of the Spring-
field Boy Scout committee was
held in the James Caldwell School.
The reports of the various com-
mittees showed that the basic
organizational work had been
completed, and the Scout move-
ment in town was well on its way
under the direction of a large
group of enthusiastic committeem-
en.

Ten Years Ago
In a spectacular contest before
1,500 shrieking and cheering fans
in Elizabeth Armory, the Regional
High School Basketball quintet
claimed its second county cham-
pionship in three years, by winning
an overtime period from Cranford,
35-33.

Mrs. Florence Evelyn Smith,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter
S. Smith, of 109 Battle Hill avenue,
became the bride of August Wil-
liam Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Karl Harris of Kenilworth, at a
ceremony in Fredericksburg, Va.

Tenth anniversary of the
Springfield Parent-Teacher Asso-
ciation was celebrated in the
James Caldwell School with a
candle lighting ceremony in which
all the former presidents or their
representatives took part. Mrs.
Alfred G. Trundie, substituting for
her husband who was the first
president, led the procession, and
was followed by Mrs. Charles Nel-
son, Mrs. Frank Gelger, Mrs. Mer-
bert Day and Mrs. Richard Horner.

An offer to build a structure on
Route 29, "costing not less than
\$20,000" provided the applicant
could secure a liquor license, failed
to impress the Township Commit-
tee as it remained adamant on its
policy of not lifting the present
quota-of-consumption licenses.

Somerset Bus Co. Marks 25th Year



SILVER ANNIVERSARY—The Som-
erset Bus Company is 25 years old this
year and in keeping with the silver anniversary
at the Orchard Inn, Route 29, Springfield,
Frank Noll, president, shown standing at en-
trance of new bus, has a special paint job
done on the vehicle. A steak dinner is being
given by the company tonight (Thursday)
at the Orchard Inn, Route 29, Springfield,
in honor of the occasion. Officials of all
municipalities served by the Somerset line
have been invited to the affair.

CHURCH
SERVICES

Springfield Presbyterian Church
Morris Avenue at Main Street
Bruce W. Evans, Pastor
9:30 and 11 a.m. Church School
Hours. Classes for Juniors and
seniors meet at the early hour
while classes for beginners and
primary students (ages three
through eight) meet at the 11
o'clock hour. Classes are avail-
able for all ages under qualified
and competent leadership. You
are cordially invited to attend.
11 a.m. Worship Service. Lay-
man's Sunday.

7:15 p.m. Christian Endeavor
Meeting in the Chapel.
Sunday will be observed as Lay-
man's Sunday with Attorney Myles
C. Morrison of Elizabeth as guest
speaker. Mr. Morrison is well
known throughout New Jersey for
his leadership in community and
church affairs. He is an elder of
the Third Presbyterian Church
of Elizabeth, a former moderator
of the Elizabeth Presbytery, and
a former Township Committeeman
of Union.

The Men's Club meeting origi-
nally scheduled for March 6 has
been postponed until March 13.
The speaker will be Ted Romig,
a missionary from China. He will
speak on "When Communism
meets Christianity." Mr. Romig
has spent most of his life in China
and is in this country now on
furlough.
The Fireside Group will meet
at the Church on Wednesday,
March 8, 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. Departments
meet separately and are super-
vised by experienced teachers. A
warm welcome awaits you.
9:45 a.m. Early Service of Wor-
ship. Parents may attend this
service together while the children
are in their church school classes.
Music by the Junior choir.
11 a.m. Late Service of Worship.
Solo and anthem by the senior
choir. Services are identical ex-
cept for the special music. Sermon
topic for the day: "Our Faith in
Prayer."

8 p.m. Sunday Evening Lenten
Service.
Rev. Setareki Tulloveni, a na-
tive of the Fiji Islands, will speak
on Christianity in the South Pac-
ific. His message will be followed
by the presentation of a sound
motion picture film entitled "We
Too Revolve." The service will be
sponsored by the Church School,
and refreshments will be served.
The public is welcome.

This Week: Monday — The
Aethon Bible Class will meet at
8 p.m. for study. At the same time
the officers of the Men's Club
will meet in the church. Thursday
— 8:30 p.m., junior choir rehearsal;
7:30 p.m., senior choir rehearsal.
The Official Board meet in the
parsonage at 8 p.m. Friday — The
Juliet Low-Doll Show, under the
auspices of the Girl Scout Coun-
cil, will be held in the church at
7:30 p.m. At the local bowling
alleys: the Men's Club League rolls
at 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday —
A Food Sale will be held in Pin-
kava's Garage in the morning
under the auspices of the Nursery
and Kindergarten Departments of
the Church School.

Know Your Government
By N. J. Taxpayers Association

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third
of a series of articles describing the
proposals of the New Jersey (Paul-
ler) Commission on Municipal Gov-
ernment and the modifications of
those proposals since they were pre-
sented to the Legislature last year.
These articles will be printed in this
newspaper from time to time to
bring readers up to date on the rec-
ommendations.

The Faulkner Proposals
Under proposals being submitted
to the New Jersey Legislature by
the State (Faulkner) Commission
on Municipal Government, local
government officials will have the
opportunity to police their own
profession.

This proposal by the Commis-
sion is typical of its many recom-
mendations to modernize municipal
government. It presents a way to
improve local government while
recognizing home rule rights of
the State's municipalities.
In this particular suggestion, the
Commission outlines a program to
insure that persons in "key posi-
tions" will be properly qualified.
Municipal clerk, the chief financial
officer, tax assessor, tax collector
and other persons entitled to ten-
ure of office (except teachers,

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

INSTRUCTORS' CONFERENCE
A conference of Junior Instruc-
tors will be held at the Watchung
Stables, Glenside avenue, Summit,
on March 8 and 9 at 3:30 p.m.,
T. N. Tully, director of troops, has
announced Senior troopers, 14
years or older who hold first class
riding certificates, serve as junior
instructors for the younger troops.

TRAP SHOOT
The Ninth Annual Union County
Trapshooting Championship will
be held at the County Park Range,
Kenilworth Boulevard, Cranford,
on Sunday, March 5. In addition
to the main event, a 6, and eight
shoot is also planned. Firing will
start at 1:30 p.m.

police and firemen) are listed
as "key positions."
The entire subject of key posi-
tions is left to local option — for
the citizens to decide. If they do
accept the plan, the city is still
free to appoint whomever it wishes
to any position. But there is this
difference: if a municipality wants
to qualify a key official for tenure
of office, then this official must be
examined and approved by a State
Certification Board. The Commis-
sion proposes that this board con-
sist of the Director of the State
Division of Local Government and
four municipal officials appointed
by the Governor.

In presenting the "key positions"
and other local option proposals
the Commission says it has been
"guided by the desire to secure
legislation which will afford the
greatest possible measure of home
rule, prove practicable in opera-
tion and meet the wishes of men
and women who are devoting their
careers to public service.

Reduce TB Germs in Air
Danger of getting tuberculosis
by breathing the air-borne germs
can now be greatly reduced with
ultra-violet germicidal lamps.
H. M. Vandiviere, director of bac-
teriology and parasitology re-
search, State Department of Pub-
lic Health, Atlanta, Georgia, and
his coworkers discovered. These
germicidal lamps also kill about
70% of all other air-borne bacteria
usually found. In a room, Mr. Van-
diviere pointed out. The experi-
ments were made at the Battey
State Tuberculosis Hospital, Rome,
Ga.

Across the Frontiers
Despite the war and its after-
math, reports the Chronicle of the
World Health Organization, the
general death rate in those coun-
tries of the world that record
statistics is the lowest ever
known. Holland has "the lowest
death rate in the world," probably
less than 8 per 1000 for 1948. The
greater part of the general reduc-
tion was in countries which until
recently had disproportionately
high rates. "The death rate in Italy
is now as low as that of Switzer-
land and lower than that of the
United Kingdom."

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

TO THOSE WHO BUY 1951 TELE-KING

Advance Model Television Receivers

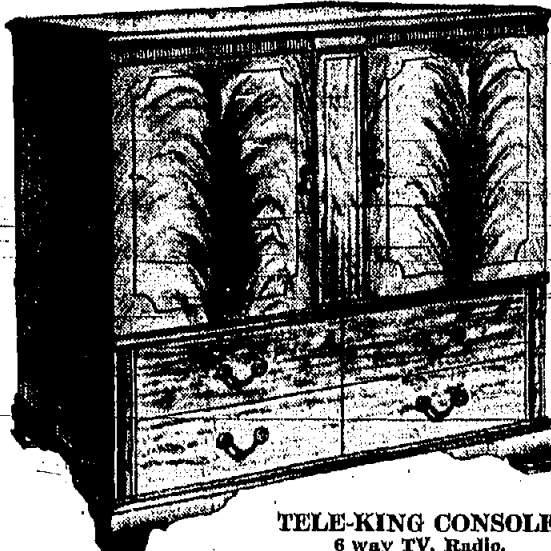
AMAZINGLY LOW PRICED FROM

\$159.95

EASY CREDIT TERMS
Up to 2 Full Years to Pay!



TELE-KING TABLE MODEL
Rectangular "Black" Tube for Distortion
Proof Pictures. Model 516.



TELE-KING CONSOLE
6 way TV, Radio,
Phono Combination
Model 416

- CHECK THESE BIG FEATURES OF TELE-KING 1951 PERFECTED "TV"
• Tele-King size screens... big, easy-to-look-at pictures!
• Tele-tuner eliminates fuzziness, fading, distortion!
• Tele-lock holds pictures steady, clearer.
• High voltage circuit for brighter, sharper picture-tone.
• Simplified control for easy, accurate tuning.
• Full 12-channel coverage — enjoy all TV programs.
• Phone attachment... plug in any record player.
• Handmade, custom-crafted cabinets.
• Built-in Electronic Antenna — for clear reception.

Absolutely free...
As a part of our introduction to Tele-King — we offer our complete outdoor television installations, ABSOLUTELY FREE! It makes no difference what type of installation you require — it's a FREE gift from Regina Essex! So, hurry right down... be one of the first to get yours!

We present with pride...
Tele-King television for 1951! They're new to us but we're already big boosters for those wonderful sets! Take a look at the fine features — the smart-looking models — the low prices! Compare Tele-King... model for model, feature for feature, dollar for dollar, and you, too, will be sure that Tele-King is tops in performance, quality and value! If it's giant-screen television you crave — Tele-King has it in huge 14" and 20" w. in. screen models. If it's the newest, revolutionary development you want, see Tele-King's amazing new rectangular-tube... the 18-inch "Black" tube. If you're looking for economy — see how low Tele-King prices dip, ONLY \$159.95 for a really fine TV set! Come in and get acquainted with Tele-King!

Ask our satisfied customers!
Our motto is "service" at Regina Essex, and we're plenty proud of the thousands of loyal customer-friends we've made throughout the years. To us, a satisfied customer is the only customer — and we hasten to remedy any dissatisfaction, no matter how small. Our service policy goes round the clock — within 24 hours "our own service department" will be at your service.

REGINA ESSEX Appliances Inc.
1903-05 MORRIS AVE. (Just Below the Center) UNVL. 2-3769

"Fleas Don't Bother Me I'm Dusted with PULVEX DDT"
PULVEX KILLS FLEAS AND MOSQUITOES... KEEPS 'EM OFF
The SPRINGFIELD PHARMACY
238 Morris Ave. MI 6-8254

Community Service
Since our inception, we have been privileged to serve many families of these communities — families in every walk of life — families of every creed and race.
From the very beginning ours has been a service-based upon the highest ideals and principles of our profession — to better serve the many — not only in our work, but in trustworthy advice to the uninformed.
YOUNG'S FUNERAL HOME
Alfred L. Young, Director
MILLBURN 6-0406
145-49 MAIN ST. - MILLBURN

MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC.
BELIEVE ME THIS CURE...
MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC.
SELL YOU A CAR AND THIS WILL NEVER HAPPEN

NOW OPEN! Another Sensational Acme Market.

Located at **290-294 MILLBURN AVE., MILLBURN**
OPEN FRIDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.



FEATURING 100% SELF-SERVICE MEAT DEPARTMENT!

You'll be amazed at the row after row of juicy, delicious meats that await you at Acme! There's no waiting—just step up to the case and select the piece you want. Acme's SAV-U-TRIM removes much surplus fat before weighing, thus giving you more meat for your money. It's Acme for top-quality meats of every variety! Every piece is cut and packaged right on the premises in special air-conditioned rooms. And Acme's prices are really low! Come, see, compare today! Save the most the Acme way!

Check These Outstanding Features!

- ★ **Pre-Packaged Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!**
Saves shopping and refrigerator space! Most convenient! Keeps fresher longer!
- ★ **Finest Frosted Foods Department!**
Acme will pay you "Double Your Money Back" if you do not agree that Seabrook Farms Frosted Foods are unexcelled for quality and flavor!
- ★ **Sensational New Dairy Department!**
Vast variety of the best in dairy foods — featuring prize-winning Louella butter and Gold Seal "dated" eggs.
- ★ **Each Item Price-Marked!**
Every item has a price marked right on it. There's no "guess work" at Acme!
- ★ **One-Stop Checkout!**
Yes, you pay only once at Acme! You get a totalled receipt for your purchases that makes rechecking at home easy!

FREE! YOUR TOTAL FOOD PURCHASES
IF LUCKY STAR APPEARS
ON YOUR REGISTER RECEIPT!

FREE Generous **OAKITE!** **FREE** Samples of **DOG FOOD** to Dog Owners.
FREE Red **DOG BOOK** to Dog Owners **FREE BALLOONS** To Children Accompanied
 by Their Parents

PET MILK GUESSING CONTEST

1st and 2nd Prizes — BUSHEL OF GROCERIES
 3rd and 4th Prizes — BAG OF GROCERIES

Coupon worth 10c attached to pound of
ASCO, WINCREST, or IDEAL COFFEE

Coupon worth 5c with purchase of 6 bottles
ROYAL CROWN COLA

Coupon worth 5c toward purchase of package
WESTON GEORGE INN COOKIES

Coupon worth 5c on 12-oz. jar

BOSCO

Special This Week-end Only!

Crisco, Spry lb. can 28c 3-lb. can 76c
Sugar 5 -lb. bag 42c 10 -lb. bag 83c
Standard Quality Tomatoes 19-oz. can 10c
Del Monte Peaches Or IDEAL 29-oz. can 22c

No Finer Coffees At Any Price!
Asco Coffee "Heat-Flu Roasted" lb. bag 70c
 Richer blend. Ground fresh to order.
Wincrest Coffee "Heat-Flu Roasted" lb. bag 67c
 Lighter bodied. Vigorous flavor.
Ideal Coffee "Heat-Flu Roasted" Vacuum Packed lb. can 77c
 Heavy bodied. Tops them all!

Tomato Soup CAMPBELL'S 10 1/2-oz. can 10c
Soup Mix LIPTON'S Noodle 3 2 1/2-oz. pkgs. 32c
Mueller's Spaghetti THIN 8-oz. pkg. 10c
Wesson Oil 16-oz. bottle 31c
Mushroom Sauce IDEAL No Meat 2 8-oz. cans 25c
Welsh Rarebit DIPLOMAT 10 1/2-oz. glass 41c

Ken-L-Ration Dog Food—Special This Week Only! 16-oz. can 11c
Super Suds, Rinso This Week Only! large package 24c

Evap Milk Farmdale Brand 2 tall cans 23c
Spaghetti GOLD SEAL Prepared 2 15 1/2-oz. cans 25c
M & M Chocolate Covered Candy 7-oz. cello pkg. 23c
Prunes Del Monte Stewed 17-oz. glass 19c
Apple Sauce IDEAL Fancy 2 20-oz. cans 25c
Fruit Cocktail ASCO Fancy 30-oz. can 32c
Peaches Hunt's Yellow Cling, Heavy Syrup 20-oz. can 17c
Purple Plums IDEAL Fancy 30-oz. can 21c

Grape Preserves IDEAL Fancy 16-oz. jar 23c
Peanut Butter IDEAL Creamy 16-oz. jar 37c
Vanilla Wafers SUNSHINE 10-oz. pkg. 28c
Fig Bars SUNSHINE Cakes 9 1/2-oz. cello pkg. 21c
Weston Cookies Buttercrunch Cream 8 1/2-oz. pkg. 19c
Nabisco Ritz Crackers 8-oz. pkg. 19c
Shredded Wheat NABISCO 12-oz. pkg. 16c
Krispy Krunch LUMMIS 7-oz. can 29c

Chuck Roast OR **STEAK** lb. 43c
 Bone in. Acme Sav-U-Trim removes much surplus fat before weighing.

SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 59c

Porterhouse Steak lb. 69c
 So juicy—so tender! Sav-U-Trim removes much surplus fat before weighing!

Rib Roast (1st 6 ribs 7-inch cut) lb. 59c
 Acme is famous for beef! A dish fit for a king!

Smoked Cala Ham lb. 29c
 Easily prepared, really delicious, and what a value! At all Acmes!

Fresh Hams (Whole or Shank Half) lb. 47c (Butt Half) lb. 53c

Fresh Ground Beef lb. 49c

Plate Beef (Fresh or Corned) lb. 21c

Sausage Meat (Pure Pork) lb. 33c

DAIRY

Serve Dairy Foods on Your Lenten Meals—Acme's Vast Variety & Values Solves Your Menu Problems!

BUTTER RICHLAND Pound Print 67c
Butter Solid lb. carton 70c 1/4 lb. prints 71c
 Winner of over 500 prizes—made of sweet cream, salted just right!

Kay Natural Cheddar Cheese 1/2 lb. pkg. 29c

BLUE BONNET Colored lb. 40c
Margarine PRINCESS carton 21c
Swiss DOMESTIC pound carton 75c
Provolone Cheese lb. 59c

SHEFFIELD Cottage Cheese 8-oz. cup 15c
Cheddar MILD COLORED lb. 49c
Gruyere Reg. 6-oz. pkg. 39c
Gruyere Assorted, 6-oz. pkg. 43c

Gold Seal Large Strictly Fresh Eggs Blue Carton of 12 53c
 Eggs Gold Seal Large, Mixed Colors, Red Carton of 12 51c
 Eggs SILVER SEAL Large Grade B, Carton of 12 47c

FROZEN FOODS

Acme has the frozen foods you want. They're convenient, easily stored... and economical, too!

Ideal Orange Juice 6-oz. can 25c
 Concentrated. Makes 1 1/2 pints of pure juice. A feature value!

Broccoli Spears Seabrook Farms 10-oz. pkg. 29c
 Tender, delicious! Double your money back guarantee!

Libby's Sliced Strawberries 12-oz. pkg. 37c

Maxson French Fried Potatoes 9-oz. pkg. 19c

Seabrook Peas 12-oz. pkg. 23c
Birdseye Peas 12-oz. pkg. 25c

SEABROOK FRENCH STYLE Green Beans 10-oz. pkg. 23c
Blended Juice Pasco 6-oz. can 19c

BAKERY

Rushed oven-fresh from our modern sanitary bakery to your Acme! Finest ingredients! The best in baked goods is yours at Acme!

Virginia Lee
Angel Food Ring 29c

Tender, feather-light angel food! Melts in your mouth! New low price!

APPLE FILLED Coffee Cake 39c
Hot Cross Buns 12-oz. pkg. 29c
CREAM FILLED Streusel Coffee Cake 29c
Iced Spice Loaf 25c

LOUISIANA Crunch Ring 39c
Jelly Doughnuts pkg. of 6 25c
Chocolate Layer Cake No Nut Podges 65c
Loaves Bread Varieties 9c
Loaf 10c

Supreme White Bread 14c
 Large enriched loaf. Wrapped in cellophane! Try It!



SAVE

Fresh Than Fresh!

Frosted—the Modern Way to Buy Fish!

Every Day Is Fish Day At Acme Monday thru Saturday!

TEDDY'S Perch Fillet lb. pkg. 35c

TEDDY'S Oysters pkg. 49c

"Fresher than Fresh"—Acme frosted fish is quick frosted immediately after being caught. Ready for the pan... All food, no waste. Try Acme's frosted fish for wholesome, nutritious Lenten meals!

ACME FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Nature's Finest Produce—received fresh daily—rushed hours fresher to your nearby Acme!

U. S. No. 1 MAINE Potatoes 10-lb. bag 35c
 Sound, ready, unexcelled for flavor and texture!

Juicy Florida Oranges Dozen 39c
 Today's best orange value! Popular size!

Juicy Florida Seedless Grapefruit 2 for 19c
 Meaty, luscious fancy Florida—all seedless!

Fancy Western Carrots 2 bunches 15c
Fancy Selected Tomatoes box 15c
Snappy Green Beans Fancy Florida lb. 15c

Crisp California ICEBERG Lettuce Large Head 9c
 Serve a tasty salad this week-end!
 Jumbo Head 12c

Sensational! Supreme BREAD CONTEST

\$10,000.00

CASH and other PRIZES!

Easy to win! Here's How...

An official entry blank will be found inside the regular bread wrapper. Follow instructions carefully, and tell us in 25 words or less why you prefer Supreme Bread—then mail the entry blank to: Supreme Bread Contest, P. O. Box 1120, New York 46, N. Y. Contest closes April 15, 1950.

Acme Markets
 Owned and Operated By
 The American Stores Company

Summit 6-3900
STRAND
Mat. Daily 2 P.M.
Even. From 7 P.M.
Con't. Shows Every
Sat. and Sun.

Fri., Sat. March 3-4
**Thieves And Killers
Are His Customers!**



**GEORGE RAFT
ELLA RAINES
PAT O'BRIEN**
— In —
**A DANGEROUS
PROFESSION**
with BILL WILLIAMS

Also
**The King of The Cowboys
and The Smartest Horse in
The Movies**



**ROY
ROGERS
And Trigger**

— In —
**"SUSANNA
PASS"**
In Tricolor

Sun., Mon. March 5-6



**BARBARA
STANWYCK**

— In —
**"Thelma
Jordan"**

with
**Wendell Corey
PAUL KELLY - JOAN TETZEL**

Also
A Laugh Riot!



**Blondie's
HERO**

Based upon the comic strip "Blondie"
created by Chic Young
with Penny Arthur Larry
SINGLETON - LAKE - SIMMS

Wed., Thurs. March 8-9

Wonderful Story
About Wonderful Folks!



**"THE GREEN
PROMISE"**

Starring
**MARGUERITE CHAPMAN
WALTER BRENNAN
ROBERT PAIGE**
and NATALIE WOOD
with BOB BAUGHN - CORIE MARSHALL - ROBERT ILLIS
BYRON BACHIN - HELEN STONE and JEANNE LA DUNE

BEHIND-THE-BARS ROMANCE!
**Warner
Baxter
PRISON
WARDEN**

**Bulldogs Bow to Jefferson
In Semifinal Conference**

Regional Bulldogs brought their nineteen-game winning streak to an end last Friday night when they lost, 38-44, to a favored Jefferson quintet in the semifinals of the Union County Conference Basketball Tournament in Elizabethtown. Victims of a severe case of stage-fright, the local team started playing ball until it was behind, 32-10, but by then it

scored only once from the floor in the entire first quarter and didn't get its second basket until Jeff had a 17-8 lead.
Jefferson's tight zone defense kept Ken Bullveau and Cliff Smith bottled up tight, and the Tee Jays intercepted pass after pass when Regional tried to work with the ball in to its big men.

The tide turned in the third quarter when Regional overcame its early-game case of jitters. Jimmy Sevebeck, talented Bulldog reserve, replaced Smith in the pivot when the Regional center fouled out of the game in the early minutes. Sevebeck tossed in 10 points, and the Bulldogs cut Jeff's once tremendous lead to a mere 12 points.

Johnny Murray, ace Regional play-maker and scorer, accounted for the Bulldogs' first seven points in the last stanza and Jefferson's lead was sliced to seven points, 42-35. The Jeffs maintained their seven-point bulge until the automatic time out. At that point it was a 46-30 game.

With two minutes left, Regional folded completely. The Bulldogs had to abandon their zone for a press at that point and Jeff scored nine straight points against it, three of them on fouls.

In the consolation game, Westfield achieved one of the big upsets of the season, the home team, which had topped Westfield twice in winning nineteen in a row, had no drive and their big men, Ken Bullveau and Cliff Smith, were badly outplayed.

**SERVICES HELD FOR
DONALD B. LYONS**

Funeral services for Donald Bryson Lyons of 65 Miesel avenue, chief clerk of the electrical engineering department of Public Service Electric and Gas Co. in Newark, were held Tuesday at 8 a. m. at Smith and Smith Funeral Home (Suburban), 418 Morris ave-

nue, here. Rev. Bruce W. Evans, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, officiated. Burial was in Hollywood Memorial Park.
Mr. Lyons, a 28-year-old employee with Public Service, died Saturday in St. Michael's Hospital, Newark, after a brief illness. Born in Scranton, Pa., 30 years ago, he was a resident of Springfield 16

years. A member of the Maplewood Rifle Club, he was its first president.
He leaves his wife, Mrs. Cora C. Chennels Lyons; a son, James O., and a daughter, Miss Gail E., both at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Lyons of Union, and a brother, Boyd P. Lyons, also of Union.

Bound for Texas
Mr. and Mrs. Fred V. Betz, of 1033 Harding avenue, Union, formerly of Springfield, left Sunday for Burnes, Tex., where they will visit Mrs. Betz's brother, Will Kroeger. They also plan a trip to Los Angeles, Cal., to the home of Mrs. Betz's sister, Mrs. Lester I. Wittke.

ENGLISH TITLES NOW ENABLE
EVERYONE TO ENJOY THE FINEST
OF FOREIGN MADE MOTION PICTURES!



**Two Outstanding
French
Features!**

The Screen Dramatization
Of The World Famous Play!
Most Delightful
In Any Language!

BEN JONSON'S
VOLPONE
ENGLISH TITLES
HARRY BAUR + LAURE JOUVET
SHRITZKY INTERNATIONAL RELEASE
— Companion Hit —

Alexander Dumas'
Mightiest Story
Lashed and
Publicly Branded
For Her Crime

**Viviane
ROMANCE**
(Star of Carmen)

The
**"QUEEN'S
NECKLACE"**



One Day Only
SUMMIT
STRAND
Tues. Mar. 7

**Play 4 Contests
In Town League**

Four contests were played this week in the junior and senior leagues of the Springfield Recreation Department's basketball league. In the junior division, the Steamrollers defeated the Comets, 15-11, and the Jets scored a 25-20 victory over the Cardinals. The Wildcats moved into second place in the senior league with their 42-22 triumph over the Midgets, and the Raiders whipped the Eagles, 40-26. The scoring follows:

Comets		Steamrollers	
Pts.	Reb.	Pts.	Reb.
Schaafornoth 6	1	Lambert 7	2
Serke 0	0	Grater 2	2
Whycoff 1	1	Knowlton 2	0
De Bial 2	2	Smith 0	4
Martin 1	1	Benkert 2	0
	11		15

Jets		Cardinals	
Pts.	Reb.	Pts.	Reb.
Reddington 6	1	Puntingan 4	4
Ruby 0	0	Boetcher 4	6
Martin 8	1	A. Wendlandt 2	2
Mesker 2	2	D. Wendlandt 2	4
Hauman 3	3	Martin 2	4
	25		20

Wildcats		Midgets	
Pts.	Reb.	Pts.	Reb.
J. Leone 24	1	Tushnooh 12	12
Hardy 4	4	Weller 4	13
Petzinger 2	2	Schaafornoth 4	4
V. Leone 4	4	Selander 0	0
Petrone 6	6	Whycoff 2	0
Brouthead 8	8		32
	42		22

Raiders		Eagles	
Pts.	Reb.	Pts.	Reb.
Franklin 10	10	Schadle 4	4
Pord 9	9	Birker 10	10
Westorfield 10	10	Wendlandt 2	4
Cowhiny 2	2	Henry 4	4
Wontke 1	1		26
	40		26

Summit 6-2079
LYRIC THEATRE
Mat. 2:30 Daily — Evens. at 7 and 9 P. M.
Continuous Shows Every Sat. - Sun.

TODAY THRU WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8
*The Most Praised Picture
In The Nation!*



BATTLEGROUND
The Story of 50 Guys And A Girl!

starring
**VAN JOHNSON - JOHN HODIAK
RICARDO MONTALBAN - GEORGE MURPHY**
MARSHALL THOMPSON - JEROME COURTLAND - DON TAYLOR - BRUCE COWLING
JAMES WHITMORE - DOUGLAS FOWLEY - LEON JAMES - GUY ANDERSON
THOMAS E. BROWN - DENISE DARGEL - RICHARD JAECKER - TIM ARNESS
SCOTTY BECKETT - BRETT KING

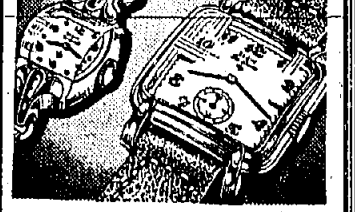
Entire Week Starting With
PREVUE WED. NITE, MARCH 8

Shallberger's
PRINCE OF FOXES
starring
**YVONE POWER - ORSON
WELLES**
WANDA HENDRIX
In Technicolor

Coming Soon
**"All The King's Men" — "On The Town"
"12 o'Clock High"**

FOR YOUR
**FUEL OIL
&
COAL NEEDS
PHONE
FUEL SALES
OIL CO.**
678 MORRIS AVE.
SPRINGFIELD
MIL. 6-0880 SO 2-0200
Oil Burners
Installed & Serviced

SAVE \$5.25
on the New
ELGIN
17-JEWEL — DELUXE
**All-American
Youth Series**



Now \$39.75
only
Includes Federal Tax

REGULAR PRICE
AFTER APRIL 1st
\$45.00

Seeler's
309 MILLBURN AVE.

The Marks Brothers
INVITE YOU TO HEAR HOW
Caphart
— brings Television to Life! —
THE NOCTURNE
Here is a truly great performer, modestly priced—big 16 inch needle-sharp television picture, plus traditionally fine Caphart tone-cabinet in selected mahogany or highly-polished bisque finish.
With Polatron tube \$409.95 **399.95**

CONCERT GRAND
The Caphart Concert Grand provides three home entertainment services—television with 16 inch picture, AM-FM radio, and record player which plays all sizes and all types of records, automatically. World-famous, Caphart tone. Matched mahogany case with doors folding flush against the sides. Ample record storage space.
795.00
With Polatron tube \$805.

At Radio Sales You Pay Only a Small Down Payment and Get as Long as 104 Weeks to Pay the Balance

RADIO SALES CORP.
325-327 Millburn Ave.
Millburn, N. J.
Millburn 6-4200

"See The Marks Bros."
TELEVISION HEADQUARTERS
Established 1922
Open Every Evening
TERMS ARRANGED

WE INSTALL, SERVICE & GUARANTEE TV
SO YOU CAN ENJOY IT WORRY-FREE

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

BINDER
(Continued from Page 1)

invaluable to the Township Committee and after due consideration and thought, it is, in my opinion, a fair and sound basis for a rejection of the suggested changes.

"Anticipated revenues and tax collections are in direct proportion to the economic conditions in the latter part of 1950 as well as today. Presently we are enjoying fairly good returns, but who can foresee six (6) months in advance. If the experts are at odds surely we should play it safe and base our future returns on the conservative side. As to the amount of surplus we use in our budget, we again must lean to the conservative side and not milk our reserves dry to achieve a lower tax rate. I find our surplus on hand as of 1947 was \$110,000.00, and it has been anticipated our surplus on hand, as of

the end of this year could decrease to \$77,000.00, a reduction of \$33,000.00 in four (4) years. Just where do you stop?—How far can you go?—A little last year, a little this year, and just a little next year—all in good faith to hold the tax rate? It sounds good but some day we will wake up and find a 40 to 50 percent rise in our budget just to replenish our surplus.

"All this reasoning is agreed a matter of opinion, but I believe our position is in the best interest of the Town, now and for the future. It is the responsibility of the Township Committee to administer the affairs of the Township as they see fit—this I believe we have done."

LISTEN
(Continued from Page 1)

the committee, just in case you didn't know, worked for months on its assignment, did a remarkable job on preparation and recommendations, and then, by order of the town hall, was disbanded. . . members of the Township Committee now say they're digesting the report. . . but businessmen cannot understand what's wrong with their respective digestive systems!

FIRESIDE GROUP PLANS UNION TALK

Guest speaker at the meeting of the Fireside Group of the First Presbyterian Church at 8 p. m. Wednesday will be Joseph Shane, assistant in the education department of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union in New York City. Active as a student in the New York League for Industrial Democracy, Shane will speak on "The Union's Role in Community Welfare."

George Gleim of Meisel avenue, chairman of the affair, has requested all young married couples of the church to attend the meeting. Refreshments will be served at the close of the business session.

VIOLIN INSTRUCTOR
Charles F. Reisch, Jr.
SO 2-6573

Would like man who called for violin instructions to call again. Can arrange in two weeks.

Stump & Water Co.
MILLBURN STORE
(See Page 6)
(Second Section)

Everything Under the Sun For Down-to-Earth Gardeners

FOR BEST RESULTS IN REAL ESTATE BUYING and SELLING

SEE

BAKER & McMAHON OF SPRINGFIELD

206 Morris Ave. Millburn 6-4450

SCHOOL EXP.
(Continued from Page 1)

to be proposed will be sound, reasonable from a financial viewpoint, a good operating set-up, and a scheme that will fit well not only into the present educational picture, but also into the long range planning.

Harrison displayed a chart showing the increase in the number of students in the local schools since 1900. There were 200 pupils in local schools in 1900—in 1950 there are 925, and by 1955 there will be an estimated 1400. He also showed a map of the Township which proved that the population center of the town, in its ultimate growth, would be the site of the Raymond Chisholm School. Since additions to the present school there proved impracticable, the Board felt that it was fortunate in having the 9.25 acre tract directly across from the school made available for use for school purposes at a fair and reasonable price. "Considering the crying need for municipally owned property for future use, particularly in the geographic center of the town, your Board believes it would be a big mistake not to acquire this land now. On this site your Board proposes to immediately build classrooms to give a seat for every child. It is not the intent at this time to build fancy gymnasiums, auditoriums, etc. We cannot afford it. It is possible that future development toward the south end of the town will indicate a need for a neighborhood school on the property now owned by the Board of Education in that area."

Preceding these discussions, Rev. Clifford D. Hewitt, of the Springfield Methodist Church, gave the invocation. Miss J. Lechowick, secretary, read several letters of thanks which pupils in the two schools has written for the movie projectors.

Since this particular meeting commemorated the PTA Founder's Day, Mrs. Bruce F. Linck, program chairman, gave a resume of the history of the Springfield PTA which was organized 20 years ago. This history, prepared by Mrs. C. Richard Quinzel, told in brief detail—the projects—undertaken by earlier PTA members and their accomplishments. "I think we must admit that among their biggest accomplishments in our attendance here tonight," Mrs. Linck stated. "They built so well that today the Springfield PTA is a strong active group of 1,077 members."

Seven past presidents of the local PTA, Mrs. Charles Nelson, Austin Gridley, Mrs. J. Grant Thomas, Mrs. William Baumsmith, Mrs. Charles Bauman, Mrs. William Cosgrove and Alvin Dammig, were honor guests at the meeting.

The boys' and girls' choir of both schools, under the direction of Miss Ruth Corcoran, rendered a group of selections especially prepared by her for this occasion.

Banners for the best attendance were won by Mrs. Ruth Arcy's third grade in the Raymond Chisholm School and Miss Josephine Lechowick's seventh grade in the James Caldwell.

Hostesses for the evening were the third grade class mothers, working under Mrs. Frank J. Beebe, James Caldwell hospitality chairman. The centerpiece was donated by Mende's Florist.

Germany's U-21 was the first submarine to sink an enemy ship on the high seas.

LIVE BETTER ON A BUDGET SHOP AND SAVE AT GRAND UNION



To live better on a budget, enjoy consistent savings on everything every day at Grand Union.

JOIN THE GRAND "SAVINGS" PARADE TO GRAND UNION

TO LIVE BETTER ON A BUDGET

Grand Union's Low Price policy was designed to Save you money on everything you buy.

If you are not satisfied with the values you find at Grand Union, we would like to know about it.

Please write and tell us how we can help you to live better on a budget.

Just drop a note today to:

Consumer Service Department
The Grand Union Company
50 Church St.
New York City, 7, N. Y.

GRAND UNION LOW PRICES EVERY DAY

Buy Brand Name favorites or Grand Union's own brands for economy and quality.

GROCERY VALUES
You can live better on a budget when you shop and save at Grand Union.

Red Salmon Del Monte or Red Robin	1 lb. tall can	59¢	Oven Baked Friend's Pea Beans 1 lb. can	16¢
Maine Sardines Various Brands	3 No. 1/4 cans	23¢	Washburn's Marrow Beans 1 lb. collo. pkg.	19¢
La Rosa Spaghetti Thin or Regular	2 1 lb. pkgs.	27¢	Hunt's Tomato Sauce 3 No. 2 cans	20¢
River Brand White Rice	2 lb. pkg.	25¢	Tomato Juice 2 No. 2 cans	25¢
Seedless Raisins Bonner's	2 15 oz. pkgs.	27¢	Fine or Wide Mueller's Noodles 6 oz. pkg.	12¢
Wyman's Blueberries	No. 2 can	31¢	With Mushrooms or With Meat Brill's Spaghetti Sauce 10 1/2 oz. can	16¢
Pie Cherries Red Sour Pitted Various Brands	No. 2 can	25¢	Economical Kraft Dinner 2 7 1/2 oz. pkg.	27¢
Del Maiz Corn Cream Style Golden	2 17 oz. cans	25¢	Saltless Glean Chowder 16 oz. can	23¢
Hunt's Spinach Fancy	No. 2 1/2 can	15¢	Lo Chow or Chin & Lee Chinese Dinner 16 oz. can	47¢

CANNED FISH FAVORITES FOR LENTEN MEALS

Frank's Pink Salmon 1 lb. tall can	37¢	Light Meat Solid Pack Starkist Tuna Fish No. 1/2 can	41¢	Gorton's Codfish Cakes 10 oz. can	21¢
40 Fishbones Minc'd Clams 10 oz. can	27¢	Spirit of Norway Norwegian Sardines No. 1/2 can	17¢	Beardsley Shredded Codfish 4 oz. pkg.	18¢
Various Brands Medium Shrimp 3 oz. can	43¢	U. M. F. Canadian Lobster No. 1/2 can	75¢	Conner's Kipperd Snacks 2 3/4 oz. can	19¢

Mixed Pickles Sweet

Super-Pak quart jar 25¢

Apple Pyequick Betty Crocker

A Complete Pie pkg. 31¢

Beech-Nut Baby Foods

Strained 10 jars 93¢

Chopped 6 jars 83¢

Swanson's Chicken Fricassee 16 oz. can 49¢

Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce

Jellied or Whole 16 oz. can 15¢

Tabby Cat Food All Fish 15 oz. can 10¢

Swift's Baby Meats

Strained 2 3 1/2 oz. cans 35¢

Chopped 2 3 1/2 oz. cans 35¢

MEATS - "BACKED BY BOND"

Experienced homemakers know that they can live better on a budget with Grand Union's everyday low prices.

GRAND UNION "AA" or "A" QUALITY

Grand Union "AA" or "A" Quality Meats will please your taste and please your budget.

LOW PRICES EVERY DAY

Brookfield or Star Sausage 1 lb. Roll each	39¢	Sirloin Steak Tender, Juicy	lb. 55¢
Boneless Stewing Beef	lb. 75¢	Porterhouse Steak Tender	lb. 65¢
Smoked Ham Slices	lb. 89¢	Legs of Lamb Oven-Ready lb. 69¢	Regular Dressed lb. 59¢
Fancy Beef Liver	lb. 55¢	Smoked Pork Butts Boneless	lb. 63¢
Smoked Tongues	lb. 45¢	Fresh Ground Beef Made from Selected Cuts of Lean Beef	lb. 49¢
Whole Lamb Fores	lb. 49¢	Sliced Bacon Premium or Star	1/2 lb. 29¢
		Roasting Chickens Ready-to-Cook lb. 59¢	Regular Dressed 4 1/2 to Under 5 lbs. lb. 43¢

LOW PRICES EVERY DAY

Parkay Margarine

Kwik Color 1 lb. pkg. 27¢

Whole Milk Cheddar Cheese 1 lb. 55¢

Mild Muenster Cheese 1 lb. 49¢

Provolone Salami Cheese 1 lb. 59¢

Yasty Pabst-Ett Cheese 4 1/2 oz. pkg. 25¢

Chateau Cheese 5 1/2 lb. pkg. 29¢

Philadelphia Cream Cheese 3 oz. pkg. 17¢

Borden's American Grated Cheese 2 oz. pkg. 14¢

Milky Brand Camembert Cheese 3 portion pkg. 35¢

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Fresh Eggs Quality Maid—Large, Grade A

Brown & White doz 51¢

White doz 53¢

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LOW PRICES EVERY DAY

Fresh Tomatoes Red Ripe	2 pks.	29¢
Grapefruit Large Florida Seedless	3 for	29¢
New Potatoes Red Bliss	3 lbs.	19¢
Pineapples Sugar Sweet	each	19¢

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Unique Center Diagnoses Anti-Social Behavior

New Institution Shows Advance In Social Thinking

By JOHN COAD

Two years ago a total of 2,068 juvenile cases came before the judges of Union, Essex and Morris counties—465 in Union county, 125 in Morris county and 1,478 in Essex county.

Before the judge of an Essex county court stands a little fellow under 16 years of age.

"Son," asks the judge, "why do you keep running away from home and playing hooky from school?" "I dunno air," the youngster replies.

In a Union county criminal court stands a young high school student who became moody and resentful at home, lost interest in his studies, began associating with loafers and now find himself convicted of breaking into a store and emptying the cash register.

In a Morris county domestic relations court a mother who has been continuously and clearly neglecting her children is asked why she doesn't take better care in view of repeated warnings.

"But I do try," she insists to the judge.

What is the judge to do with these cases? Are these people "bad people," criminals or potential criminals? Should he pass sentence and determine disposition of the case on the obvious surface evidence?

The question in back of any conscientious judge's mind when it comes time to make a decision is, "Why did the accused do the things he did?"

Long Way

We have come a long way in our attitude toward criminal behavior since the turn of the century. Modern science has discovered that there are factors—medical, environmental and psychological—that may cause anti-social behavior.

For instance: A youngster is accused of habitual thieving. A medical examination reveals that he has a brain tumor. Is there any relation between his behavior and the brain tumor? Only a complete examination—physical, mental and social—will be able to determine if the tumor has affected his actions.

A judge has in his power the authority to pass disposition of a case. He may decide on a period of confinement in a correctional institution. He may commit the individual to a mental institution. He may suspend sentence. His final decision will have immense effect on the future life of the individual.



TRYING TO FIND OUT THE WHY AND WHEREFORE—Detective John Sayre of Summit talks it over with a youngster who is known to be one of a gang who are constantly committing misdemeanors.

ual. And what is the right decision, anyway? A judge is a legal expert—not a doctor, social worker or scientist. What decision will most benefit the individual, and society?

To aid the judge to make as nearly an accurate and intelligent disposition of the cases which come before him, the adult criminal, juvenile and domestic relations courts in New Jersey since 1935 have had the right to refer the offender to the appropriate institution for what is called "pre-sentence diagnosis, classification and study." Today they have at their disposal one of the most modern programs in the nation to aid them in determining the "most advantageous disposition of knotty cases."

Focal Point

The focal point for this program is a recently completed million-dollar concrete building in Montic Park called the Diagnosis Center. It began receiving its first "patients" from New Jersey courts last year. Although it is still too early to determine what the full benefits will be, state authorities feel that at the very least it will greatly aid the problem of classification of offenders, and that at the most it may, because of its accumulated findings, result in a broader understanding of anti-social behavior and what causes it, and point out how our laws can better cope with this complex problem.

Through its staff of psychiatrists, psychologists, doctors and social workers the individual is studied as a whole. The results of a series of examinations by specialists are integrated into a final report and recommendations for disposition of

self on paper. We don't know the answers to the individual's problem, but we do know that he knows them—in his subconscious mind," she said.

Two Paintings

"For instance, she showed us two paintings by a 12 year old boy. He has an exceptionally high I.Q., was capable of 11th grade work, although in the 8th grade. He would not go to school.

His first painting was a picture of a sailing ship with the name "Red Witch" printed on the side. Mrs. Gabor attached no significance to this painting. His second was an impressionistic interpretation of a spawning volcano. The psychologist thought this might have some significance—an inward seething or repression from within himself.

This, it was explained, was merely one of the many tests used in the complete diagnosis of the individual. The psychology department had in its files battery after battery of tests. There were achievement tests, aptitude tests, intelligence tests, personality tests, vocational and informational tests.

There was also equipment to determine such physical defects as deafness, optical deficiency and an instrument called the ophthalmograph to trace eye movements which was used to diagnose reading habits. It was pointed out that in some cases despite a high I.Q., the individual was unable to read. This instrument helped track down the cause.

The main function of the psychology department was to find the "patient's" intellectual ability and characteristics of his personality. Or as one of the psychologists expressed it, "To see the individual as he really is, not as he thinks he is."

The "patients" receive a thorough medical examination and if it indicates anything out of the ordinary, a more intensive examination is made. At the Center, an instrument of which they were particularly proud is an electroencephalograph. This instrument in the hands of a trained physician is used for the diagnosis of epilepsy, brain tumors and other physical disorders of the brain.

The fourth department at the Center, social work, gathers material on family background and environment for a case history of the patient.

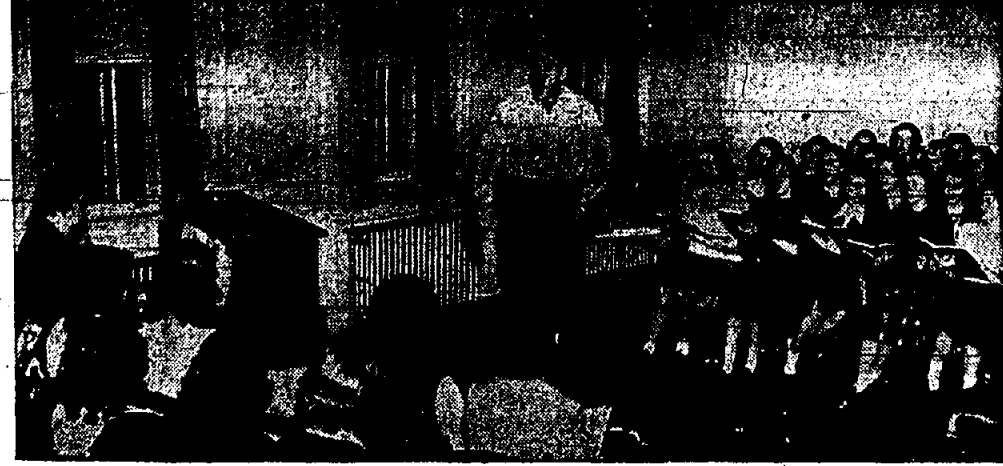
When all this information has been gathered from the four departments—psychiatric, social, psychology and medical—the staff holds it down in a report which, along with their recommendation for disposition of the case, is sent to the court. With such a report, which views the individual as a whole person, the judge should be able to make the best decision that is possible at this present state of scientific development.

The staff tries to get each youngster in the Center to paint at least three pictures. These are analyzed in an attempt to discover some clue to personality deficiencies. It was a relatively new field in personality diagnosis, Mrs. Gabor explained.

"By the youngsters' approach to the painting, its actual content, by the position of the drawing on the paper, the color used and the child's reaction to the finished product, we think we can attach certain significances as to his behavior trouble."

"The object is to get the person to relax and express his inward

Prepare Unique Bach Tribute



ERICH LEINSDORF, conductor of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, rehearses the New Jersey College for Women Choir and the men's college Glee Club for the State University's Bach Festival presentation of the "St. Matthew Passion" April 7 and 8.

Hope Research Lab Will Find Cancer And Virus Cure

Dr. Selman A. Waksman, Rutgers university's world-famous microbiologist and discoverer of Streptomycin, Monday expressed the hope that in time agents will be discovered which will do for cancer and virus diseases what streptomycin and its sister antibiotics have done for tuberculosis, meningitis, typhoid, pneumonia and typhoid.

Speaking at the dedication of the new Virus Research Laboratory on the State University campus, first unit of a multi-million-dollar Institute of Microbiology which streptomycin royalties will help to finance, Dr. Waksman said: "The whole field of science is in its infancy."

"Indicative of the extent to which this new branch of microbiology has grown in a few short years in the fact that the World Health Organization is creating an international committee to plan a program of research, application and training in the field of antibiotics on a scale never dreamed of before."

"Our Institute here will be in close contact with the world-wide efforts being made to control disease and will be in an excellent position to make effective contributions toward this goal."

"In opening this small unit of our Institute, we are thus building for the future—a future which may benefit mankind not only here but wherever diseases lurk and wherever they can be fought most readily. Let us hope that this small beginning will unearh new allies in man's continuing battle against his enemies, disease and epidemics—new allies from the ranks of the beneficial microbes to help the fight against the destructive ones."

Dr. William H. Martin, Dean of Rutgers College of Agriculture and Director of the State University's Agriculture Experiment Station, said the new Institute is truly a product of the soil "brought into being as a direct result of long years of fundamental research in soil science."

"What we have here," Dr. Martin pointed out, "is a very dramatic illustration of the concrete, practical value of that which to the layman is most intangible, impractical and mysterious—the pursuit of knowledge for its own sake. Not the least of the scientist's obligations to society in the duty of hammering home this point—that fundamental research in valuable, that it does lead to results of the greatest practical value, often in the most unexpected directions."

Russell E. Watson of New Brunswick, life trustee of the University and chairman of the trustee committee on the new Institute, spoke briefly, pointing to the dedication of the laboratory as "another significant development" illustrating the value of the partnership between Rutgers and the State in the development and sound expansion of a great State University.

He pointed to Lipman Hall, the new estate-finance Agricultural Science Building, and the Rutgers-financed Virus Research Lab, standing almost back to back, as illustration of the teamwork and mutual support which typify the partnership. Both, he noted, are devoted to the same broad goal.

12,660 Low Rent Homes Approved

A total of 12,660 new low-rent housing units have been assigned to various New Jersey municipalities by the Public Housing Administration, according to John A. Kervick, director of the New York field office of the P.H.A. This is approximately half of the 25,000 units designated for the state under the Housing Act of 1949 but is considerably short of the 31,681 units requested by the municipalities.

According to Kervick, 25 communities in New Jersey have been granted housing. In addition, two applications are pending, those of Rahway for 500 units and Woodbridge for 450. The Washington P.H.A. office is expected to announce the granting of 125 and 150 units, respectively, to those towns.

Several other communities are expected to apply shortly for developments, including Elizabeth.

Kervick revealed that an application by Montclair for 600 units is not being processed any further because of the subsequent vote against public housing in that community. P.H.A. would have granted 200 units had the referendum been favorably acted upon, Kervick said.

The 12,660 units, which will cost some \$100,000,000, are to be erected over the next two years. Additional grants will be made to participating communities later on the construction program being six years in duration.

Preliminary loans have been approved and executed thus far for two communities, according to Kervick. They are Newark, which is getting \$500,000, and Asbury Park, which is to receive \$30,000. The money will help finance preliminary planning for projects.

The approved program thus far follows:

Municipality	Requested	Granted
Asbury Park	300	75
Atlantic City	500	400
Bayonne	3,000	500
Bloomfield	200	125
Burlington	600	100
Camden	2,000	800
Hackensack	900	150
Harrison	600	100
Hoboken	2,250	700
Jersey City	3,000	2,600
Keany	400	160
Lodi	400	100
Long Branch	225	100
Morrisstown	600	75
Newark	5,550	3,500
New Brunswick	500	200
Orange	1,200	300
Passaic	2,000	600
Paterson	3,000	1,000
Perth Amboy	800	250
Phillipsburg	200	100
Princeton	100	50
Trenton	2,000	800
Union City	1,000	400
West New York	400	125
Totals	31,681	12,660

Art Exhibit to Open Sunday at Montclair

The Montclair Art Museum has arranged four exhibitions which will open Sunday and continue through March 26.

The most extensive one includes 25 paintings and watercolors which were exhibited by members of the National Academy of Design last fall in a special show celebrating the 125th anniversary of the founding of their famous art institution. Also included are additional oils and one water color by Academicians whose works of last November are not now available for exhibition purposes.

JEWELER'S ROUGE

If you're tired of polishing your silver every time you take it out, you'll probably be interested in a product called Jeweler's Rouge. It comes in the form of a hefty brick and one application will keep your sterling shining indefinitely.

Three Out of Five Dissatisfied with Public Parks and Playgrounds in Their Area

PRINCETON—Parks and playgrounds for children are not adequate in most New Jersey communities. This was the finding of a statewide survey just completed.

In making plans for the coming season, local parks and playground committees throughout the state may want to give today's findings careful consideration.

Three out of every five adults questioned in a state-wide survey are of the opinion that their own community's parks and playgrounds are not good enough.

Highlights of today's findings include the fact that residents of New Jersey's six biggest cities were found to be especially critical of the parks and playgrounds provided for their children. Two out of every three big city residents say that parks and playgrounds in their communities—Newark, Jersey City, Trenton, Elizabeth, Paterson, and Camden—are not good enough.

When New Jersey Poll Staff reporters put this question to a statewide cross-section of the state's residents:

"Do you think the public parks and playgrounds in this community are good enough or not?"

The total vote for the state was: Good enough 33% Not good enough 59% Don't know 8%

Greatest degree of satisfaction with their parks and playgrounds was found among residents of communities between 2,500 and 25,000—towns like Haddonfield, Princeton, Elizabethville, and Hawthorne; and among those living in communities between 25,000 and 100,000—cities like Atlantic City, East Orange, Montclair, Plainfield, and Garfield.

But even among residents of these communities, those who are dissatisfied with their public parks and playgrounds outnumber those who are satisfied with them.

And what may come as a surprise to many is that a solid majority of rural residents throughout the state are dissatisfied with the public parks and playgrounds provided for them and their children.

The following table shows the vote by size of community:

Community Size	Good enough	Not good enough	Don't Know
Towns 2,500 - 24,999	40%	54%	6%
25,000 - 99,999	38%	55%	7%
Cities 100,000 & over	28%	67%	5%

Still another interesting sidelight in today's survey is the unfavorable attitude expressed by those under 45 years of age—the group from which the great bulk of New Jersey's younger children come. By a two to one margin, they vote their local parks and playgrounds NOT good enough.

State Realtors Pledge Aid in Slum Clearances

New Jersey's 39 real estate boards will seek the cooperation of local governing bodies to eradicate any sub-standard housing conditions that may exist in their respective communities.

This was revealed by George W. Soller, Jr., state Realtor president, who announced the New Jersey Association of Real Estate Boards is developing a detailed program to activate its community slum rehabilitation plan.

"It is our contention that so-called slum areas can be reclaimed and, equally important, future slums averted by a coordinated approach within the framework of existing state laws and municipal ordinances," Soller said.

"We are hopeful Governor Driscoll will call municipal officials into a conference in the War Memorial Building at Trenton to discuss this important subject and show how health and sanitary regulations, building codes and fire laws can be used to rehabilitate and prevent slums."

South Orange Cited

"In the meantime, however, the 39 boards comprising our association will go ahead, working in close cooperation with their local governing bodies in their respective jurisdictions."

"Only by a sensible, practical approach can this problem be solved. It is time slum clearance was removed from the category of a political issue and something was done about it. The idea of tearing down sub-standard housing and rebuilding is impossible of fulfillment. There isn't enough money in New Jersey to do that job, nor is it necessary. Baltimore and other cities have proven thousands of slum units can be reclaimed."

Soller cited as an example of the Realtor plan his neighboring village of South Orange.

"There are only a few blocks in South Orange that could be called slums," he said. "They can be rehabilitated at comparatively little cost and the bugaboo of slum clearance eliminated in that village. The same thing can be done all over the state, not as dramatically, perhaps, but cheaper, quicker and without dislocating tenants."

Medical Society Plan Endorsed by Driscoll

The 12-point "cooperative national health and medical care plan" offered January 30 by The Medical Society of New Jersey has received strong endorsement from Governor Alfred E. Driscoll, it was disclosed this week.

In a telegram to Dr. James F. Norton, president of the State Medical Society and vice president of the American Medical Association, Gov. Driscoll said in part, "I am confident that your program will prove helpful to those in authority sincerely interested in finding the best possible solution to problems outlined in the Society's statement of January 30th."

Dr. Norton stressed this week that the New Jersey Plan has been endorsed by national and state legislatures at both major parties, and that it was introduced into the Congressional Record with a joint endorsement by Senators Smith and Kendrickson of New Jersey.

Safer Surgery

The use of iodoquin powder in surgical procedures—long a standard practice—is now being avoided as a result of recent studies revealing that serious inflammations in tissues may result. It has been found that the talc, used in connection with wearing rubber gloves, can cause irritations which are followed by overgrowth of tissues, producing granulomas.

Preservation of Museum Urged by Art Teachers

New Jersey art teachers are protesting the attempt to eliminate the New Jersey State Museum. Daphne M. Koening, president of the New Jersey Art Education Association, recently addressed an appeal to Governor Driscoll and the New Jersey Legislature, to provide funds for the Museum in the annual appropriations bill.

Governor Driscoll did not include any money for the Museum for 1950-1951 in his annual budget message.

"The work of the State Museum in New Jersey compares favorably with that of the similar museums in New York City," Miss Koening said, "and its services are invaluable to art teachers throughout the state."

"They are especially important to teachers outside the cities, where resources for teaching and showing art are limited. Its special exhibits have been valuable to children and adults with more than 300 school groups visiting the Museum last year."

"The \$63,710 which the Museum cost New Jersey seems a pitifully small amount for a great state to spend in the preservation of its culture and in serving the needs of its schools for visual materials."

County Legal Aid Society to Be in Operation Soon

Plans for operation of the Union County Legal Aid Society, which is expected to start functioning soon, are being made by trustees representing both members of the Bar and laymen of that county. The organization is headed by Michael Woytowicz as president with Joseph G. Engel, vice-president, Marian C. Walls, secretary and Theodore T. Rathjen, treasurer.

Organized under the auspices of the Union County Bar Association as part of the state wide move sponsored by the New Jersey State Bar Association, the Legal Aid Society plans to have its headquarters in the Union County Court House with branches if needed in Plainfield and Summit.

More than \$1500 has been contributed by members of the Union County Bar Association towards the first year of operation of the society. The County Bar Association is one of 14 in the state to organize county Legal Aid Societies. It is the expectation of the State Bar Association that by summer Legal Aid Societies will be organized in all of the 21 counties of the state making New Jersey the first state in the union to have Legal Aid available to every indigent citizen of the state.

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Home and Hobby Page

Keep Evergreens Free of Heavy Snow and Ice

As a tree is bent under heavy snow and ice, so will it grow unless straightened up in time.

Evergreens and even some deciduous trees often are bent out of shape under winter storms. Throughout New England many birches still drop their heads because they were not upright soon enough after past winter's snow storms.

Cells of the sapwood on the upper side stretched, and those on the underside compressed. The trees continued to grow in that abnormal formation. Trees bent low by ice and snow should be brought back into normal position by early spring, or sooner, then guyed so they will resume their upright growth.

Better still, is to brush away heavy snows before they become too burdensome. This can be done on foundation evergreens and other trees growing near the house. Use a broom.

When ice accumulates on shrubs and evergreens, shake the main stem gently to loosen the ice and relieve the trees of their burden.

Even greater danger than being bent out of shape is the possibility that branches of trees may split under the weight of accumulated ice and snow. During the catastrophic New England ice storm of 1940, thousands of trees were shattered in a few hours by the ice. Limbs of some trees were found to have been burdened by ice weighing 23 times the weight of the limb itself before splitting.

Trees with weak crochets and limbs that might splinter under winter storms should be promptly cabled and braced.

YOUR GARDEN THIS WEEK

By FRED D. OSMAN

When the leaves are off the deciduous plants, there is an opportunity to control certain insects that otherwise are difficult to control. This is possible because the stronger spray materials that can be used now would injure plants during the growing season.

Of particular concern are the scale insects, many of which form such a hard coat that mild insecticides will not affect them.

Bitter sweet, various species of Euonymus, Japanese Spurge, lilacs, colored twigged dogwoods, boxwood, crabapples, poplars and ashes are liable to be attacked by one of the scale insects. For these, a miscible or an emulsified oil, used according to the manufacturer's directions, is most effective.

These oil sprays will also kill many eggs of aphids. This material is also effective against scale insects on cedars or junipers, but it is not safe to use on all of them.

If the base of the leaf forms a little cup where it joins the stem, the oil spray may damage by collecting at such places. Spiny Greek Juniper, Meyer Juniper, Common Juniper are examples of this.

Lime-sulfur is recommended for these, as well as for Sugar Maple, Hickories, walnuts and for winter-

New Rate Schedule For State Park Facilities Upped

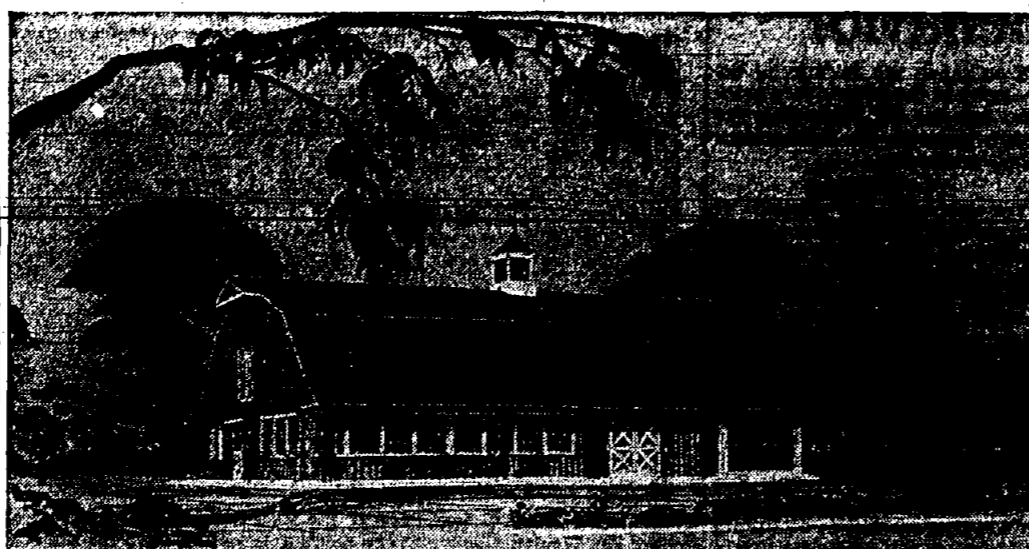
A new schedule of rates that will be in effect this summer for State Park recreational facilities was announced yesterday by Commissioner Charles R. Erdman Jr., of the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

Moderate increases for car parking, the use of canoes, row boats, and cabins, Erdman said, will allow users to share a larger portion of the park maintenance costs and will eliminate some of the charges made in previous years.

Built on the J. H. Schmidt & Son nursery, on Morris Turnpike at the Lackawanna Railroad arch, the new building aroused widespread interest during its construction because of its great size and traditional "red barn" design.

A preview for the press, garden editors of magazines and leaders in the garden supply industry was held yesterday afternoon. Mayor Henry Jung of Millburn, members of the council, township officials and local business people were entertained at the store by Edwin Carter, president, and J. Lester Parsons, Jr., treasurer of Stump & Walter. Today at 8:30 a.m. the store formally opens for business.

Built from plans drawn by O.



Stump & Walter Opens Newest Suburban Store

Country atmosphere and modern retailing methods have been pleasantly combined in the interior of the building. The beamed ceiling is simply treated and the pine paneled walls are warm and inviting in a driftwood finish. The fixtures are mostly in the same finish pine, sparingly highlighted with a subdued pastel coloring.

In addition to stocking more than 2,500 flower and vegetable seeds, all seasonal bulbs, a complete selection of garden tools, power implements, insecticides and fertilizers, the Millburn store will be the first in the Stump & Walter group to offer hardware and housefurnishings. Annual and perennial plants, roses, shrubs and fruit trees "balled and burlaped" will be on hand at proper planting time.

The store will be under the management of Martin Swanson, who had previously managed the Newark store. Before coming to Stump & Walter he had served as a second lieutenant in the field artillery and had been with Joseph Finkle & Son, garden supply and hardware dealers of Lambertville. Assisting him will be Herbert F. Williams, Margaret Richards, Elmer W. Galvin and Prescott C. Mills.

The store will be open daily and Sunday from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Thursday and Friday evenings until 9.

Student Art Contest to Be Judged April 1

Entry registration cards for the Dual Art Competition sponsored by the Museum Art School of Montclair, should be received at the Montclair Art Museum by March 15. The actual entries are due there between March 21 and 25, and will be accepted during museum hours, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. They will be judged April 1.

As has been previously announced, the two simultaneously conducted contests are intended to encourage student art in New Jersey. Juniors and seniors of the state's secondary schools are eligible to take part in the Cash Awards contest in which the three winners will be given prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5. Seniors, or others who have received a comparable education, may enter the Scholarship Competition, which offers two one-year full tuition scholarships to the Museum Art School of Montclair for 1950-51. No one may enter both competitions.

In the first competition only one entry may be submitted; in the second, two entries are required. Acceptable media include water color, tempera, ink, pastel, and charcoal. The classifications include: D. Painting: (Figure, Landscape, Still Life). II. A. Design: (Dress fabrics, Draperies, Wall Paper, Gift Wrappings, Floor Coverings). B. Prints: (Block Print, Silk Screen, Stencil, Etching). C. Posters and Book Jackets.

The Museum Art School is a two-year institution granting a certificate on the completion of its courses which leads to acceptance for advanced study at four-year art schools.

Playing the Cards

When you bid a slam you don't expect to get bawled out by partner for making it, but that's just what happened to South in this hand.

♠ K Q 7
♥ 7 4
♦ Q 9 8
♣ A 10 9 8 2

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

♠ none
♥ A Q J 8 5 3 2
♦ A J 10
♣ K 8

With neither side vulnerable the bidding went:

South	West	North	East
1♥	pass	2N.T.	pass
6♥	pass	pass	pass

An opening two heart bid on South's hand wouldn't have been much of a stretch. North's two no trump bid was a little light and two clubs would have been a better call; but it made no difference in the final contract as South would have jumped to six hearts in any event.

West opened the jack of spades which was covered in turn by the queen and ace and ruffed by declarer. A low club was led to dummy's ace, a heart was led for the finesse of the jack, and when it held South spread his hand for the slam, conceding a diamond trick. Looking for a word of praise from North (an expert player) South said:

"Was my bidding all right?"

"Your bidding," said North, "was a whole lot better than your play of the hand."

"You mean I can make seven?" South asked.

"No, but you didn't give yourself much chance to make six the way you played it. When you entered dummy with the club ace at the second trick, you should have led the queen of diamonds for the finesse. It's 50-50 that East has the king, in which case you can afford to lose a heart trick, as you have no diamond losers. Even if the diamond finesse falls you still have a chance to draw a singleton king of hearts on the lead of the ace."

"That way your chances of bringing in the slam are much greater than banking everything on the heart finesse. Remember, the only way your play can succeed is to find East with the king and one other heart. If, for instance, East holds all three hearts you will still have to lose a trump trick even though your finesse works. In other words if you had found any other distribution of hearts than the one you found, the diamond finesse would be the only way to make the hand."

"But if I'd played it your way," said South, "I'd have lost the slam, as the diamond king is off-side and the heart king isn't singleton."

"Personally," said North, "I'd rather play 'em right and go down than play 'em wrong and make the contract."

North and South haven't been playing together lately.

CANASTA

With both sides needing 50 to meld, no melds on the board, and with four cards in the discard pile, you hold:

2 2 A Q J 9 8 7 6 6 4

and draw a six. Should you meld the sixes and the deuces? If not, what do you discard?

You should not meld. Needing only 80 points you will have many other chances to get a meld down, so there is no rush. Playing two wild cards, leaving none left in your hand, isn't quite bright at this stage of the game.

If you keep the deuces, or at least one of them, you will have many chances to grab the heap after you or partner gets a meld down. A six is a good discard, since it will make your right opponent think he can discard sixes with impunity, and if he does you can snatch the pile. This is called "trapping," "sandbagging," "advertising," etc., and is somewhat comparable to the psychic bid in bridge.

New York's Biggest One Night Show Set For Bock Festival

The largest indoor theatrical setting ever created for a one-night stand in New York is being constructed for the Mid-Century Bock Beer Festival to be held for the benefit of the American Red Cross Wednesday night, March 15, at the Armory at 34th Street and Park Avenue, it has been announced.

For the second successive year the huge carnival is being staged by the brewers of New Jersey and New York for the American Red Cross. It will be the largest single event of the Red Cross campaign, with the brewers paying all expenses and defraying over the entire gross proceeds.

A stage large enough for the entire Rockefellers line occupies only a corner of the vast setting this year which will transform the almost block-square armory floor into a colorful country carnival midway. Faced off in front of the stage will be a ballroom-size area which will be used for dancing to name band music and for square dancing to the "swing yer partners" of the country's top callers.

Crowning the stage will be a huge cut-out of a prancing goat, symbolizing the new spring season and the annual harbinger of winter's end, the arrival of Bock Beer. The Multi-level stage will be used both as a bandstand for dancing and as a platform for the theater, movie, radio and television stars who will perform.

Dominating the setting will be a ferris wheel rising more than four stories above the floor, its music and spinning neon lights adding to the glitter of the scene. To complete the midway, there also will be a carousel, booths for games of skill and luck and counters where Bock Beer and "bockburgers" will be available. Everything, including food and drink, is being contributed, so that the whole proceeds will be presented by the brewers to the Red Cross.

To Present Paul Doktor
Paul Doktor, "a viola virtuoso of first rank, a musician of taste, sympathy and authority," according to Glenn Dillard Gunn, critic of Washington's Times-Herald, is the artist to be presented by the Montclair Art Museum at its free public concert on Sunday, March 5th at 4 p.m.

Mr. Doktor is now Lecturer in Viola and Chamber Music at the University of Michigan, but intersperses his activities there with recitals and appearances as soloist with leading orchestras, with broadcasts and recordings.

Silk worms were smuggled out of China to Europe about 850 A. D. by two monks at the direction of a Roman emperor.

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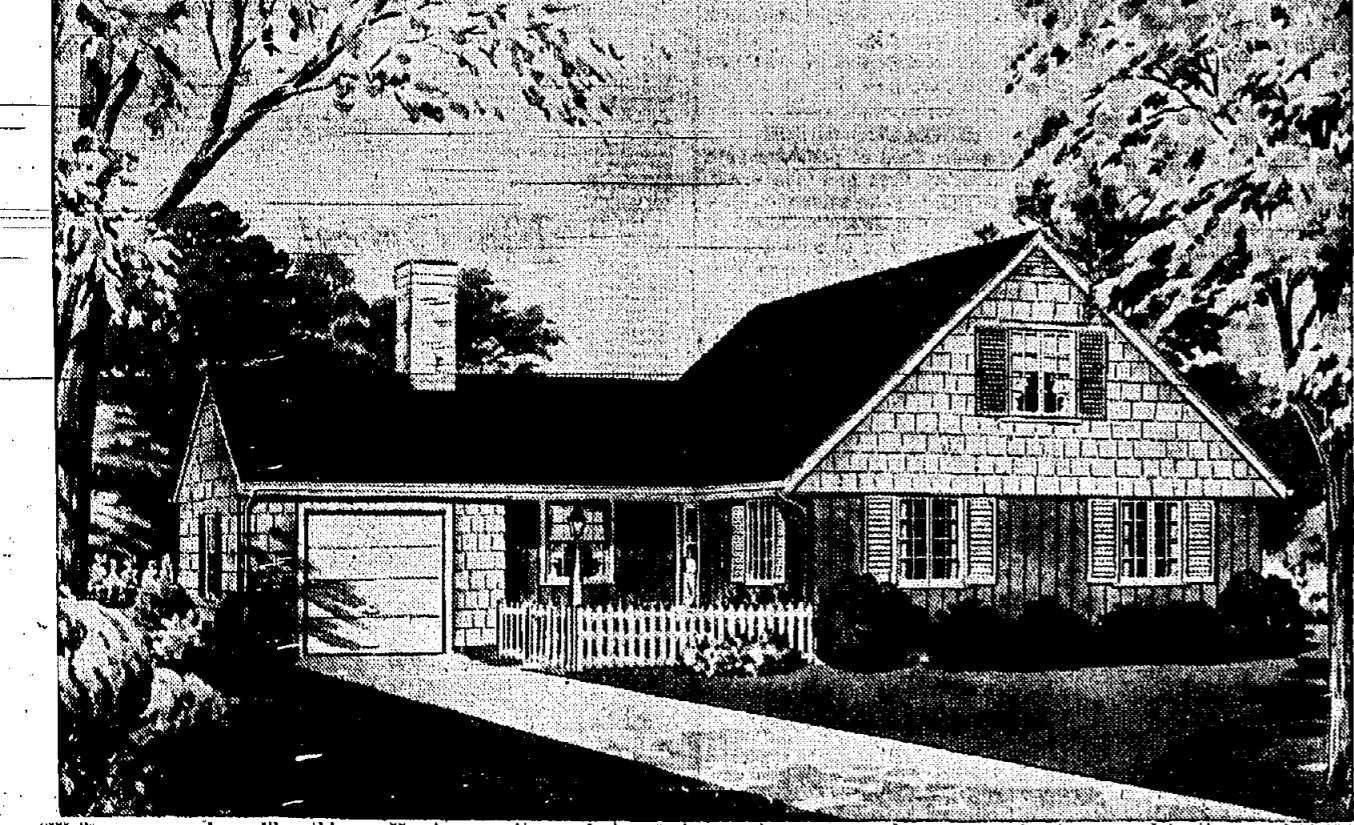
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The Adaptable Cape Cod Type



"We'll own a place like this, some day."

That's the kind of remark that's sure to be made about this dream cottage, Cape Cod style, because it seems so ideally suited to the needs of a young couple just starting out. It has a pleasing, rambling appearance, yet it maintains many of the charming characteristics that have made the Cape Cod style a long-time favorite.

Here's a cottage designed to grow with a family. Mr. and Mrs. Newlywed will find that the first floor is in itself a complete home. There are two bedrooms - one might be used for guests or as a study. The spacious living room has two attractive features. A large fireplace, from time immemorial a symbol of welcome, blesses a cheery hearth that adds a warm note of hospitality.

The "garden view," which is becoming more and more popular, is also planned for in the living room. A large picture window, a door and casement windows provide a view and accessibility to a generous porch at the rear. This liberal use of glass creates a bright, healthful atmosphere that lets in a flood of natural outdoor light and brightens the interior.

The kitchen lay-out offers compactness and efficiency. Range, cabinets, sink and refrigerator are arranged in the popular "U" pattern. Space is also provided for a dining nook.

The attached garage can be entered through a porch door or through a door which opens on the garden area.

The upstairs rooms need not be completed immediately. When time and budget permit, plans provide for two bedrooms and a bath. The rooms, generously scaled, have large closets.

Proper Fitting Shoes Essential

A poor fitting shoe can affect a child's posture, his walking habits and his bone structure. So proper shoes at the top of the list of clothing expenditures for the children in your family. As every mother knows, this is a real expensive item.

Since children's feet increase in size so rapidly, it's important to check the shoes your two-to-five-year-olds are wearing every four to six weeks, says Inez LaBosler, extension clothing specialist at Rutgers University.

If there is less than one-fourth inch space from the toe to the front of the shoe, discard the shoes. It is poor economy to permit a child to wear shoes which are too short because short shoes may do permanent damage to the foot.

Unfortunately, shoes don't fit in the class of hand-me-downs. Foot development is different for each child. Therefore, shoes worn by one youngster will take on the shape of that particular foot—and that may be quite different from the shape of his younger brother's foot.

For the child over five, continue to check his shoes—at least every two or three months. Sometimes it is more practical and economical at this stage to buy shoes of medium quality, rather than the best, because growth factors are more important than durability. Poor quality shoes are never a good buy because they do not hold their shape.

Be sure the child is standing with full weight on both feet when he is being measured for shoes. Here are points to consider when you buy shoes.

Be sure that there is 1/4 to 1/2 inch from the tip of the longest toe to the end of the shoe when the child is standing. The shoe should be wide enough across the vamp so that a slight wrinkle of leather can be picked up between thumb and forefinger. There should be sufficient depth over the toes to permit free action of all the toes.

The shoes should be wide at the base of the heel to provide a good foundation for walking. They should fit snugly at the heel to prevent slipping. The shoes should be so balanced that they permit the child to stand naturally—feet parallel, toes straight forward, and weight properly distributed.



LILLY DACHE arches a black mesh veiling that shape out over the forehead, and provides it with companion are of jet black maline.



JOHN FREDERICKS transports a woodland dell to garland of pink wild roses and crystal trim. A good choice for the prettiest girl in the Easter Parade.

Learn Lesson From "Granny on Hair Care"

Grandmother—that paragon of virtue—did not know the inside of a beauty salon, but if we can believe the stories we read and hear about her and her girl friends, her hair was a shining, glowing crown of glory. Some say it was the rain water shampoos, but I'm inclined to favor the 100 strokes Granny indulged in just before she blew out the candle.

Brushing the hair to keep it "alive" makes sense. The hair is a natural place for particles of dust, dandruff, and oil to accumulate. The scalp literally cannot breathe with the coating of oil and dirt covering it. It needs frequent shampoos and daily brushing, and stimulation to help it keep the hair clean and glowing with health and beauty.

In this day of permanent and beauty-salon "sets" once in ten days, too many of us, in our misdirected urge to keep our waves, neglect the daily care of the hair. Waves—and hair—THRIVE on brushing.

If you want your permanent wave to live out its life looking lovely with those deep, soft, flattering waves—take care of it. Brush it vigorously every day with a rolling, vibrating motion to keep the hair and scalp clean and full of vitality, and polish your tresses to a glorious sheen.

We think the choice of hair brush important. Use one with stiff bristles that can be washed often.

To get the full benefit of brushing, place the side of the brush against the scalp and with a twist of the wrist, roll it so that all the bristles sweep the scalp and pick up a layer of hair to be cleaned and polished. Now vibrate the brush from scalp to hair tips, and repeat the same upward and outward movement, layer by layer, until the hair has been brushed away from the scalp.

If your hair is dry, be doubly conscientious with your daily brushing—and wait a full two weeks before shampoos. If your hair is oily, brush your hair daily to help regulate the flow of oil from the oil ducts, just wash your hair more frequently—about once a week.



LILLY DACHE arches a black mesh veiling that shape out over the forehead, and provides it with companion are of jet black maline.

A Stitch Saves a Mend

A tiny hole or a tear can make a garment or a household article practically useless. A well-done mend can make it like new again. Such is the magic of the art of mending... an art almost any homemaker can master.

What is a well-done mend? It may be any kind of patch or darn... chosen to suit the material and the damage to be repaired. More than that, it is done with the precision and care that make it both invisible and lasting.

A stitch in time will save a mend later on. Check all ready-mades before they are worn or used. Often there are weak spots in ready-mades, which if neglected can end in needless wear and tear—even the loss of a garment. But if you strengthen all weak spots with a few stitches or a reinforcement before using

Bit-by-Bit System Suggested for Spring Cleaning

Start your spring housecleaning now and do it by degrees. Such a system is much better than waiting yourself out trying to clean the house from top to bottom in a week or two, maintains Mrs. Doris Anderson, extension home management specialist at Rutgers University.

If you use the bit-by-bit system, now is the time to start so that you can end with a grand flourish around the last of April in time to enjoy gardening and May outings.

First, make a list of repair jobs that have to be done. You'll probably want to do some of the jobs yourself like fixing the curtain pulls, putting up new closet hooks, and re-lining your cabinet drawers. Try to get all of your supplies in one trip to town. Other jobs you can get out of the way right now are those you want the service man to do such as cleaning or repairing upholstery or appliances or repairing or replacing electric equipment.

Decide what you'll buy this spring. It's a good time to select draperies, curtains or bedspreads. However, store them until spring is really here.

How is your cleaning equipment supply? Better have spot remover, polish, and the like on hand so that when you're in the mood to clean cupboards, bureau drawers, china and linen closets you won't have to run out and buy supplies.

The third week you might get after the storage room in attic or basement. Re-sort, throw away, and store. That will be a big job done.

Around the first of April you'll want to clean the kitchen and bath, re-flooring and painting where necessary. After you've cleaned the walls, woodwork and floors you are ready to trot out fresh curtains and maybe a new flowering plant.

Next you'll scrub and spray closets and blanket chests. Air or clean winter woollens and other clothes before you store them. You've probably been meaning to pack a box of clothes for your favorite charity and this would be an excellent time.

You'll find the next routine easier. All you do is look over bric-a-brac, magazine stands, lamps and what not. Discard some, store others, and clean and polish those you can't live without.

Haul out the stepladder and clean light fixtures and shades. Vacuum walls, molding, bed-springs and books. You have had the badly soiled furnishings cleaned by a professional. But you may want to do necessary upholstery spotting and cleaning or waxing and polishing furniture.

The last week—and if you start the last week in February; it is now the last of April—you're ready for the grand finale. Better plan to use most of the week, finishing one room at a time. Wash woodwork and then windows. Vacuum rugs and pads and roll out of the way while you clean floors and wax. Put accessories, furniture and rugs back in place, put on the clean slipcovers and hang the curtains and draperies. Heave a big sigh of relief—spring housecleaning is over and your house is spick-and-span from cellar to garret.

or patch will be best for that place you have to mend.

Shape of the place to be mended. A bad snag naturally calls for a different type of mend than a slanting cut or a straight tear. Material. Does it have a nap or is it smooth? Is it light or heavy in weight? Is it washable or must it be dry-cleaned? Does it fray? Size of the hole. Some mends are more successfully done on a small scale; others on a large.

Where is the hole? Is it in a spot that will be strained constantly during use? Or is it in out-of-the-way place? This makes a difference in how strong the mend must be.

THE CLOTHESLINE

By Muriel W. Shonnard

Since a head is more or less egg-shaped, the number of degrees of slant a hat may assume when worn on midday's head rivals the points of the compass.

Last season they clung perilously to the back of the head; the season before, many were designed to worn completely covering the right ear, leaving the left one exposed so an escort could whisper into it. This year, the majority of hats will sit level on the head, designed with a young, eager look in their forward-lifted brims.

Of course there is no law (page Congress) compelling women to wear hats in the manner planned by a designer, but a chapeau designed to be worn level with the eyebrows will look slightly peculiar, worn-titled sideways or on the back of the head.

Temperamental objects, hats. They want to be worn "just so." After all, they've only two parts—a crown and a brim—so it is only the relative proportion and shape of these parts that are capable of manipulation and the controlling force in that manipulation is the manner in which the hat is to be posed on the head. With that decision made, everything else is a variation on the main theme.

Paired with "Little Boy" Look The new, straight-on-the-head pose of spring millinery has a young look, designed to create

Starch in Shirt Gets Nod From Majority of Men

"I like my shirts starched."

If the man in your life has expressed himself, he has something in common with 83 per cent of the country's male population whose shirts are returned from their local laundry wholly or partially starched.

Or so says the American Institute of Laundering, research and educational center for the laundry industry, which recently completed a door-to-door national survey of the family laundry market covering 28,500,000 urban families.

Of those interviewed by the Institute, 2 per cent said "I like my whole shirt starched—not just the collars and cuffs."

A larger portion, 33 per cent were less enthusiastic about starch and wanted it only in shirt collars and cuffs. Starch in collar, cuffs and shirt fronts was the preference of 14 per cent. The remaining 49 per cent specified starch in such portions of the shirt as collar only, front and cuffs, and front and collar.

In the minority were those who were "agin' starch altogether." The survey showed that 16 per cent liked no starch in their shirts, probably because of their preference for shirts which do not readily take to starch. These include sport shirts, those made of Oxford cloth, and shirts with soft slotted or tabbed collars, some of which are marked inside the collarband "Do Not Starch."

The "I don't care" percentage was small. Only 2 per cent of those interviewed gave no preference.

Goldfish Water It is quite true that ordinary tap water is dangerous for aquarium fish. A good practice is to keep city water in an open container for two days before using it in the tank. Pet authorities explain that, in the city, tap water is often chlorinated and, in the country, water comes through lead pipes and is likely to be poisonous.

knife. Place in cake pan. Let rise until double in bulk and cover top with plain sugar frosting. Bake at 400 F. about 20 min. Makes 3 doz. rolls.

Chinamen Rolls: Heat 1 c. milk to scalding, cool to lukewarm and 2 cakes compressed yeast and let stand 5 min. to soften. Cream extra sweet white syrup, 2 tsp. salt, 3 tsp. shortening, 1/4 tsp. nutmeg, and 1/2 tsp. orange juice together. Add 1 egg, beaten, and beat mixture thoroughly. Alternately add 4 c. sifted flour and milk mixture, mixing until smooth. Cover and let rise until double in bulk. Knead lightly on floured surface. Let dough rest 15 min. Roll 1/4 in. thick, brush with melted shortening and sprinkle with cinnamon, sugar and raisins, as desired. Roll up and sliced with sharp

For That Extra Zip, Bake It With Orange Juice

The cook was in the kitchen counting up the compliments. She'd tried out a new orange juice flavored-dessert recipe for dinner and the results were rave reviews from her family food critics.

Junior in particular was pleased and surprised. Heretofore he'd regarded orange juice suspiciously as something you "had" to drink in the morning because "it's good for you."

Like Junior, too many people forget that orange juice is more than just a rich source of vitamins. Its fresh, fruity flavor can often add that extra "certain something" to a recipe.

Next time you're baking, try one of the orange juice flavored desserts given below.

Pumpkin-Orange Tart: Combine 2 tbsp. cream-type corn starch, 1 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. cinnamon, 1/2 tsp. ginger, 1/4 tsp. nutmeg, 1 tsp. grated orange rind and 1 tsp. orange juice. Gradually add 1 c. extra sweet white syrup. Add 1 1/2 c. canned or cooked pumpkin, 1 c. milk, 1 egg, slightly beaten; mix thoroughly. Pour into 8 unbaked tart shells. Bake in hot oven (450F) 20 to 30 min., or until nearly firm in center. Remove from oven immediately, as custard will continue cooking for several minutes after it is out of oven.

Raisin-Apple Pie: Cook 1 c. extra sweet white syrup, 1/2 c. water, 1 c. seedless raisins and 3 c. pared and sliced apples together 5 min. Gradually add 1/2 c. water to 4 tsp. cream-type corn starch and 1/2 tsp. salt; add 2 tsp. grated orange rind and 1/2 c. orange juice. Add to raisin mixture. Heat to boiling over direct heat and then boil gently 1 min., stirring constantly. Cool. Line 9-in. pie plate with pastry. Pour in raisin mixture. Arrange top crust on pie. Bake in hot oven (425F.) 25 to 30 min., or until crust is browned. Make 1 (9-in.) pie.

Chinamen Rolls: Heat 1 c. milk to scalding, cool to lukewarm and 2 cakes compressed yeast and let stand 5 min. to soften. Cream extra sweet white syrup, 2 tsp. salt, 3 tsp. shortening, 1/4 tsp. nutmeg, and 1/2 tsp. orange juice together. Add 1 egg, beaten, and beat mixture thoroughly. Alternately add 4 c. sifted flour and milk mixture, mixing until smooth. Cover and let rise until double in bulk. Knead lightly on floured surface. Let dough rest 15 min. Roll 1/4 in. thick, brush with melted shortening and sprinkle with cinnamon, sugar and raisins, as desired. Roll up and sliced with sharp

The Fashion Issue Is Coming March 16

March 16 is the date... that is the date of the Spring Fashion Supplement which will appear in this paper. It is a must for the well dressed woman presenting a complete fashion picture for spring and summer. A galaxy of pictures, fashion editorials by named designers, and helpful hints will all be combined in this super issue. You can't afford to miss the March 16 issue.

With this year's fashions as would the skirt lengths of 1946.

With the current silhouette shorn of exaggeration, the face emerges from partial eclipse to become the focal point of design in what might almost be described as the "large face" look.

Everything in the season's styles from hats to the cut of coats, dresses suits conspires to bring the face into prominence while de-emphasizing other portions of the body.

It starts with cropped hair shaped to form a soft but sleek cap for the face and builds up with the open necklines and lower waistlines. Spring millinery aids and abets the theme, with brims tilted forward and upward to form a pretty frame for the face while never shadowing it, and naturally, the season's hats are designed to be worn with decidedly short hair. At least for the moment, women's growing glory is taking a back seat.

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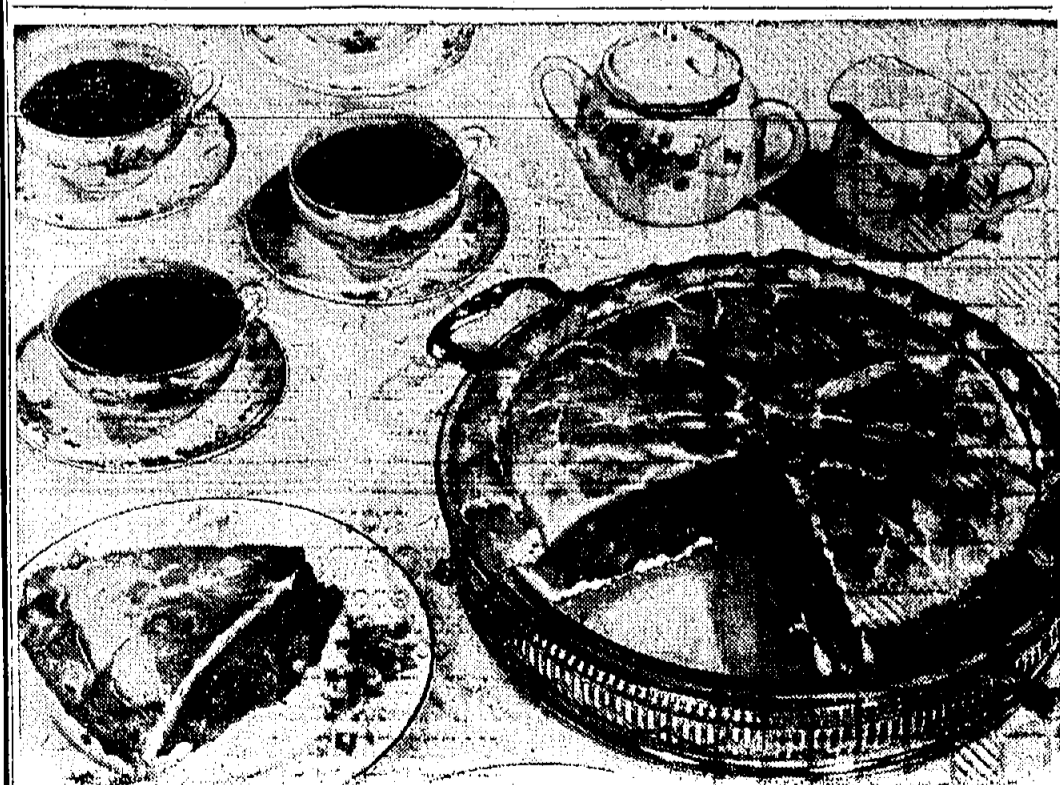
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YOUR PRE-EASTER FASHION DATE—MARCH 16th



EASY AS APPLE PIE is this new recipe for raisin-apple pie. Seeded raisins, sliced apples, orange juice and rind combine to make this unusual pastry. Something new to serve your family at dessert time.

Pleasure Bound Page

THEATER-RECREATION DINING-NITE SPOTS

Pictures, Plays and People

"12 O'Clock High"—Bombing and 'Morale

By PAUL PARKER

World War II seems to be providing ample material for the movie-makers in Hollywood. The latest example of this is the recent release, "12 O'Clock High," which will shortly be seen on suburban screens.

Following close upon the heels of "Battleground," which tells of the earth-bound G.I.'s during the recent conflict, "12 O'Clock High" takes to the "wild blue yonder."

It is the story of the 8th Air Force and their desperate attempt to prove that daylight precision bombing would work. Our English friends, you may remember, were strong advocates of night bombing and were extremely skeptical that it would be safe or wise to send bombers over Nazi Germany during the light of day. Our Air Force generals were of a different opinion and were ready to prove their point at almost any cost. Well it did work, and many claim that

daylight bombing measurably shortened the war.

But "12 O'Clock High" is more than just the story of the fight to prove the effectiveness of daylight raids on Germany. It is principally the tale of a young Air Force general (Gregory Peck) who takes over a demoralized bombing group in the 8th Air Force and turns it into an effective fighting unit, full of pride and go-get-ism. It is told through the eyes of the top brass; of the tension and stress which accompanies the sending of men on missions in the certain knowledge that some of them will not come back.

The problem posed in this film is given a tough objective how can you get the most out of your men. To us, at least as portrayed in this film, this was principally a military problem and not one which would concern the civilian. And although the film contained

almost uniformly excellent acting and casting, we failed to see that it wound up with any very definite conclusions on the subject. About the only conclusion we could discover, after a bit of reflection, was that war is pretty hard on the individual and, that given enough of it, the individual is bound to break.

When Gregory Peck takes over this bombardment group he attacks the problem of demoralization by being in an old army form "strictly G.I." This, he feels, is the solution. Gradually, although they at first resent his actions, the group's morale begins to rise. One of the officers who had previously been accused of being "yellow" turns out to be a hero. Through this strict policy bombing efficiency goes up and battle losses go down.

But, and here's the twist, as the morale of the group goes up, the commanding officer (Peck) more and more identifies himself with his men. He falls victim to the same set of circumstances that he came to correct. As he begins to know the men by working with them, he feels their loss more keenly when they fail to return after a mission. He himself begins to fly more missions, and spends less time at his desk. In the end, he cracks up—a victim of that nebulous disorder called "battle fatigue."

But, and this may be the point of the film, although we are not at all sure, the men whom he has trained stop up to take his place and the group goes on to successfully achieve its missions and to prove the value of daylight bombing. He as a leader folds up personally, but the group in a larger sense goes on.

Perhaps the fault in this somewhat misty interpretation lies with us, but we felt that it was told



Denise Darcel called "the most beautiful and most photographed girl in France" is the lovely siren in "Battleground," now at the Maplewood Theatre.

Barbara Stanwyck At Loew's

Now showing at Loew's Theatre in Newark are two MGM features, "East Side West Side" starring Barbara Stanwyck, James Mason, Van Heflin and Ava Gardner. "East Side West Side" tells the story of a philanthropic socialite whose wife tries desperately to save her falling marriage and who puts up a dramatic battle against her cheap and predatory rival.

The other half of the program brings to the screen MGM's filming of the best seller novel "Intruders in the Dust." The story concerns the successful attempt to save a Negro farmer from a false murder charge. Prominently cast are Claude Jarman, Jr., David Brian, Elizabeth Patterson and Juano Hernandez.

Now the annoying smorac can be silenced by a corrective device. Molded to fit comfortably between teeth and lips, the device automatically opens when the mouth is opened.

In an indirect and at times diffuse fashion. There are some exceptional scenes of air battles over Germany, taken during the war, which are included in the film.

DALACE
KING OF FOXES
THEATRE

REASON
Now to Sat. Sun. to Wed. Boris Karloff John Wayne "Invincible Ray" J. Barrymore "Favable Woman" Franchot Tone

CAMEO
NOW THRU SATURDAY "JOHNSON SINGS AGAIN" and "PHISON WARDEN"

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Cocktail Hours Sunday 4 to 6
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LIBERTY
ELIZABETH 3-9295
PRINCE OF FOXES
TYRONE POWER ORSON WELLES - WANDA HENDRIX MISSISSIPPI RHYTHM JIMMIE DAVIS - VEDA ANN BORG

LOEW'S
NEWARK BROAD ST.
BARBARA STANWYCK - JAMES MASON AVA GARDNER VAN HEFLIN - GARDNER IN MGM'S "EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE" "INTRUDERS IN THE DUST"

KING CHICKEN
for luncheon or Dinner—it's a nice dish out to
The Chicken Barn
(Closed Mondays)
Route 6 Totowa Boro 4-8891 ORCHESTRA SATURDAYS

ELIZABETH
March 2-3, Adam's Rib, 2:45-7:00-9:35; Far Frontier, 1:30-4:15; March 4, Adam's Rib, 1:30-4:15-7:00-9:35; Far Frontier, 1:30-4:15-7:00-9:35; March 5, Adam's Rib, 1:30-4:15-7:00-9:35; Far Frontier, 1:30-4:15-7:00-9:35.

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TYRONE POWER, leading male star of Twentieth Century-Fox Pictures, who has recently returned from Europe where he completed for his studio, the spectacular "Prince of Foxes," co-starring Orson Welles and Wanda Hendrix and now showing at the Palace Theatre, Orange.

Story of a Has-Been
William Powell, Boisy Drake and Mark Stevens are starred in Twentieth Century-Fox's Technicolor comedy-drama with music "Dancing in the Dark" which is the current attraction at RKO Proctor's Theatre, Newark.

Also featured in this "Inside Hollywood" film about a once-great, now faded movie star, are Adolph Menjou and Jean Hersholt. The incidental songs were composed by Arthur Schwartz and Howard Dietz, on whose famed Broadway show in collaboration with George S. Kaufman, "The Band Wagon," "Dancing in the Dark" is based.

The title derives from the song hit in that show, "Something to Remind You By," "Love Lullaby" and "New Sun in the Sky" are among the other songs hits in the film produced by one of America's top showmen, George Jessel.

Death stalks the untamed North in "The Wolf Hunters" which is the co-feature. It stars Kirby Grant and Jan Clayton.

RKO PROCTOR'S
NEWARK Doors Open 10:15 A.M.
WILLIAM POWELL MARK STEVENS BOISY DRAKE
DANCING IN THE DARK
Color by TECHNICOLOR

LOEW'S
NEWARK BROAD ST.
BARBARA STANWYCK - JAMES MASON AVA GARDNER VAN HEFLIN - GARDNER IN MGM'S "EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE" "INTRUDERS IN THE DUST"

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DANNY KAY
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"ALL THE KING'S MEN"

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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 ORANFORD March 2-3, Johnson Sings Again, 2:35-5:15-7:15-9:15; Down Dakota Way, 1:30-7:15-9:15; March 4, Johnson Sings Again, 2:35-5:15-7:15-9:15; Down Dakota Way, 2:15-5:15-8:35; March 5, Hasty Heart; Red Light, March 6, Battleground.	MADISON March 2, Adam's Rib, 2:35-7:35-9:30; March 3, Red Stallion in the Rockies, 2:40-5:30; Free for All, 2:35-7:35-9:35; March 4, Red Stallion in the Rockies, 2:35-5:35-8:35; Free for All, 4:30-7:30-10:30; March 5, Red Danube, 2:35-5:35-8:35; 9:35; Abandoned, 2:30-5:15-8:40; March 6, Red Danube, 2:35-5:35-8:35; Abandoned, 2:30-5:15-8:40; March 7, On the Town, 2:35-5:15-8:35.	PALACE March 2-3, 4-5, Prince of Foxes, 2:40-7:00-9:35; March 4, Prince of Foxes, 2:40-7:00-9:35; March 5, Prince of Foxes, 2:40-7:00-9:35; March 6, Prince of Foxes, 2:40-7:00-9:35; March 7, Prince of Foxes, 2:40-7:00-9:35.
BEACON March 2-3, Pinky, 2:10-7:00-10:30; Great Dan Patch, 1:45-8:55; March 4, Pinky, 2:10-7:00-10:30; Great Dan Patch, 1:45-8:55; March 5, Pinky, 2:10-7:00-10:30; Great Dan Patch, 1:45-8:55; March 6, Pinky, 2:10-7:00-10:30; Great Dan Patch, 1:45-8:55; March 7, Pinky, 2:10-7:00-10:30; Great Dan Patch, 1:45-8:55.	MAPLEWOOD March 2-3, Battleground, 7:00-9:40; March 4, Battleground, 7:00-9:40; March 5, Battleground, 7:00-9:40; March 6, Battleground, 7:00-9:40; March 7, Battleground, 7:00-9:40.	RAHWAY March 3, Duck Soup, 9:30; Animal Crackers, 7:00-10:30; March 4-5, Duck Soup, 1:30-4:15-7:00-9:30; Animal Crackers, 2:35-5:15-8:35.
ELMHORST March 2-3, Adam's Rib, 2:45-7:00-9:35; Far Frontier, 1:30-4:15; March 4, Adam's Rib, 1:30-4:15-7:00-9:35; Far Frontier, 1:30-4:15-7:00-9:35; March 5, Adam's Rib, 1:30-4:15-7:00-9:35; Far Frontier, 1:30-4:15-7:00-9:35.	MILBURN March 2-3, Battleground, 2:15-7:00-9:45; Seal Island, 1:40-9:10; March 4, Battleground, 2:15-7:00-9:45; Seal Island, 1:40-9:10; March 5, Battleground, 2:15-7:00-9:45; Seal Island, 1:40-9:10; March 6, Battleground, 2:15-7:00-9:45; Seal Island, 1:40-9:10; March 7, Battleground, 2:15-7:00-9:45; Seal Island, 1:40-9:10.	SOUTH ORANGE March 2-3, Johnson Sings Again, 2:30-5:15-7:15-9:15; March 4, Johnson Sings Again, 2:30-5:15-7:15-9:15; March 5, Johnson Sings Again, 2:30-5:15-7:15-9:15; March 6, Johnson Sings Again, 2:30-5:15-7:15-9:15; March 7, Johnson Sings Again, 2:30-5:15-7:15-9:15.
LIBERTY March 2-3, Mississippi River, 11:15-2:00-5:00-8:35; Prince of Foxes, 12:25-3:00-6:00; March 4, Mississippi River, 11:15-2:00-5:00-8:35; Prince of Foxes, 12:25-3:00-6:00; March 5, Mississippi River, 11:15-2:00-5:00-8:35; Prince of Foxes, 12:25-3:00-6:00; March 6, Mississippi River, 11:15-2:00-5:00-8:35; Prince of Foxes, 12:25-3:00-6:00; March 7, Mississippi River, 11:15-2:00-5:00-8:35; Prince of Foxes, 12:25-3:00-6:00.	MORRISTOWN COMMUNITY March 2-3, Hasty Heart, 2:30-7:00-9:35; March 4, Hasty Heart, 2:30-7:00-9:35; March 5, Hasty Heart, 2:30-7:00-9:35; March 6, Hasty Heart, 2:30-7:00-9:35; March 7, Hasty Heart, 2:30-7:00-9:35.	SUMMIT March 2-3, Battleground, 2:40-7:10-9:15; March 4-5, Battleground, 2:40-7:10-9:15; March 6-7, Battleground, 2:40-7:10-9:15; March 8, Battleground, 2:40-7:10-9:15; March 9, Battleground, 2:40-7:10-9:15.
IRVINGTON March 2-3, Kid from Cleveland; Daughter of the West; March 5-7, Animal Crackers; Duck Soup.	CASTLE March 2-3, Johnson Sings Again, 2:30-5:15-7:15-9:15; March 4, Johnson Sings Again, 2:30-5:15-7:15-9:15; March 5, Johnson Sings Again, 2:30-5:15-7:15-9:15; March 6, Johnson Sings Again, 2:30-5:15-7:15-9:15; March 7, Johnson Sings Again, 2:30-5:15-7:15-9:15.	UNION March 2-3, Adam's Rib, 2:30-8:40; March 4, Adam's Rib, 2:30-8:40; March 5, Adam's Rib, 2:30-8:40; March 6, Adam's Rib, 2:30-8:40; March 7, Adam's Rib, 2:30-8:40.

Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

EMIR	MALAR	BARAD	WARN
RODE	ALOPE	ALLOE	
IRON	DAWES	LAGOS	NEAT
COLON	METTER	REGISTERS	
VIAPOR	NOT	RESISTS	
BEWARES	STOOL	ETA	THE
ELATER	STOTTED	STARES	
LINES	HOOP	TARE	EVENT
LADS	SOAP	BERATE	ONCE
ESIS	POOR	HORNY	PWENTER
TART	HIRE	SONS	
DEPORT	TONE	PADS	BUT
ELAN	SWORDS	CAPE	PALLI
LILAC	TERSE	LOVE	FARGE
ATOLLIS	TERMITE	SINGER	
YES	BAK	SEATS	CANTIER
WALLS	DITE	SELAH	
DOMINATED	DRAWN	LEEDS	
ALAN	MITER	ANISE	ORAL
FINE	IRONY	TENOR	NINE
TOES	SENSE	EWERS	SERFD

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL	VERTICAL	VERTICAL	VERTICAL
1-Fasten	53-Comfort	90-A young	1-Lichen
6-Lizard	55-A grape	91-Colum	42-More
10-Coarse	57-Covered	93-Perfection	2-Leer
18-Buffer	62-colon-	94-Floor	3-Spoken
20-Frightful	nade	95-covering	4-Freeze
21-giant	58-Simian	96-Word	45-Gladness
22-Drawing-	59-Reduce	97-honor	46-Extant
23-room	60-Coal	98-California	48-Extant
24-Dispatch	61-distillate	99-Favorite	50-Moving
25-Large	62-splittless	100-Principle	51-Stuff
26-ja	63-disease	101-Digger	52-Flatboat
27-Dross	64-Gallinace-	102-River in	53-Sailor
28-metal	65-embank-	103-Run off	54-Narrow
29-Propoal	ment	104-Thin bird	55-Swab
30-One	68-Region	105-Without	56-Different
31-Variety	70-Region	106-Opinion	57-Plant
32-gypsum	71-Save	107-Weakening	58-Swab
33-Rocky	72-Thick	108-Seed coat	59-Different
34-pinnacle	73-Wicked-	109-Without	60-Glory
35-Salt of	acid	110-Opinion	61-Eccentric
36-arsenic	74-City	111-Weakening	62-Portion
37-Visible	75-Run off	112-Seed coat	63-Cribbage
38-vapor	76-Law	113-Lath	64-Comp-
39-More	77-Spread	114-Tree	65-Comp-
40-unusual	78-Open	115-yielding	66-Comp-
41-At all	79-space	116-implement	67-Comp-
42-Worst	80-Large	117-Duck	68-Comp-
43-stuff	81-cask	118-Whore	69-Comp-
44-Easy	82-Verge	119-Chopper	70-Comp-
45-gait	83-Dishonor	120-Finisher	71-Comp-
46-Intimation	84-Baseboard	121-Wriggling	72-Comp-
47-Revend	85-Baseboard		73-Comp-
48-Unpolished	86-decoration		74-Comp-

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18

19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46

47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78

79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100 101 102 103 104 105 106 107 108 109 110 111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119 120 121 122 123 124 125 126



DONALD DUCK, not to be confused with the movie star, crossed up his owner, Mrs. Daniel Vernon (above) when he turned out to be Mrs. DONNA DUCK with an instinct for laying eggs—and not movie ones.

'Male' Duck Lays 136 Eggs in 136 Days

The goose that laid the golden egg has become famous in folk lore. But that fabled goose takes a back seat to a certain duck—at least in the eyes of the Vernons family, 103 N. Passaic avenue, Chatham.

Last year the Vernons, through a roundabout transaction, suddenly found themselves thrust into the position of foster parents to a one-day-old duckling. The Vernons at first presumed the duck to be a male and, blissfully unaware of what the future held in store, evicted a pet rabbit from a box in the back yard and installed the duckling in its new home.

After reaching maturity the duck, in indisputable fashion, identified itself as a she, not a he, by laying one egg. Since that time she duck has laid one egg regularly each day including Sundays. The total was 136 eggs out of 136 days at press time.

Needless to say, this capacity for delivering eggs on a regular daily schedule has been a source of amazement to the Vernons. And Miss Quackie, as the duck was

named, apparently has secured for herself a firm niche in the hearts of the Vernon family. Especially Linda, age 10, who claims that she never will be able to eat duck again.

Now that Miss Quackie has established herself in the back yard, she makes her wishes known in no uncertain terms, according to Mrs. Vernon. One of her favorite tricks, she says, is for the duck to stand under the kitchen window and "make awful sounds" until water is brought out for her bath.

"And the cars in the neighborhood have learned to watch out for the duck on the road, too," Mrs. Vernon says. Upon one occasion, at least, a minor traffic jam was created on Passaic avenue when Miss Quackie decided to make a detour to a truck—which was coming down the road.

"There was the duck in the center of the road bobbing its head up and down at the truck. Of course the truck stopped and so did all the other traffic. Eventually the duck left the center of the road and traffic resumed," Mrs.

Vernon recalled.

The family from time to time has sampled the daily quota of one egg furnished by their prolific duck.

"They are very good, almost like chicken eggs—only the yolk is bigger," Mrs. Vernon says.

Miss Quackie, it would seem, is the perfect guest. With an egg each day, she says her way.

A PIECE OF YOUR MIND

By KARL PLATZER, Psychologist

KARL H. PLATZER, Psychologist

The masthead above the column this week should be a white flag. I surrender.

It all started innocently enough when I wrote an article intimating that it was not unknown for a husband to come home and take out his troubles on the wife. Husbands began protesting. Just to show fairness, I ran a column listing some of their complaints. Then the wives began answering.

The battle has to stop somewhere, so let it come to an end here. I suppose all wives know what their chief complaints against husbands are, and by this time they've probably let their husbands know, too.

Actually, many of us, whether man or woman, have a wrong attitude about marriage from the beginning. We are determined that we will make it a fifty-fifty proposition, and we pride ourselves on our willingness to go half way. The husband or wife must be prepared at times to go, not fifty, but one hundred per cent of the way. Otherwise the marriage can not be kept going.

It is customary to speak of marriage as a partnership, as if it were a business of some sort. In a business partnership, clearly defined duties can be laid out. One partner may do the buying, the other the selling. One partner will have cer-

tain hours, the other will come in during other hours.

Marriage, however, is not a business. It is not possible to lay down clear areas of limited responsibility. The husband who says, "My job is to go to work and bring in enough money to support you; anything else is your job," is trying to turn a personal relationship into a business one. The wife who says, "I take care of the children and the house all day; they're your job after you come home," is attempting the same thing.

Marriage is an effort to accomplish both individual and collective aims. Selfishness on the part of any individual hampers that goal. There can be no weighing out of the tasks to make them evenly assigned. What one does, he does to help keep the family unit going. In achieving that goal he helps himself.

It is true that on occasion a husband or wife may be found who takes advantage of his mate. Where this is so, it is frequently found that the other person's attitude may have begun it originally. Nothing breeds selfishness like selfishness. Where a wife becomes convinced that her husband is only taking advantage of her desire to keep the family unit vigorous, she will begin to think of herself. She will spend more money on her personal adornment, find more social pleasure outside the home. The same is frequently true of the husband.

GIVE YOUR WOOLENS PROPER CARE

The woman who would look as beautifully dressed all winter as she does on the first brisk-weather day must well understand the "brush and hanger" technique. She need not spend long hours working on her wardrobe or whacking it in and out of the pressing room. Thoughtful attention after each wearing is the basis of correct care for winter clothing.

Here are a few common-sense rules that are easy to follow and important for the long life and beauty of wool apparel.

Give woolens plenty of room: Never jam your woolens lightly into a closet. They must have room to "breathe" and keep their shape.

Use well-shaped hangers: Wide-shouldered ones which allow the garment to hang in natural folds should be used for suits and coats. Brush woolens thoroughly: This should be done after each wearing with a firm-bristled brush paying particular attention to pleats and fur-trim.

Take care during wear: Save wear and soil on the neckline by using a scarf. Avoid holding a handbag crushed against a wool coat or suit. The friction does sad things to wool.

Air your wardrobe frequently: Brush and air wool garments every few weeks during the winter (outdoors if possible).

Wool hats: Keep wool hats well brushed, stuffed with tissue, and each one in its own box.

Washing woolens: Water for both washing and rinsing should be lukewarm around 90 to 100 degrees. The water should feel cool to the hand. Avoid any abrupt change in water temperature. Use plenty of neutral soap or one of the good wool detergents. Keep a

heavy suds on the wash water. Use a second suds if it is necessary to remove all the soil. Squeeze suds through the wool by hand. Pounding and rubbing will cause injury to wool. Rinse thoroughly several times. Squeeze by hand. Dry on a drying frame or laid flat on a turkish-towel or paper. Dry in an airy, shady place—never near heat.

Pressing woolens: Use a well-padded, smooth board. Use a moderately hot iron. Use a damp cloth. Use a light touch with the iron. Do not hold it on one place until the material dries to avoid shine. Pin plants in place and draw buttonholes together before pressing.

THE WORLD AT ARMS' LENGTH

Nature designed our eyes for viewing large, distant objects in natural light.

But so much of our modern world of vision is close up—within arms' length, and for the most part under artificial light. Be on your guard for symptoms of eye strain—perhaps no greater than vague discomfort, afternoon fatigue or uneasiness.

If you have any doubt, consult your Eye Physician (M.D.). As a part of our friendly service, we shall be glad to furnish the names of Eye Physicians convenient to you.

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 EAST ORANGE 644 OR 2-0331 Ave. CLOSED SATURDAY AT 1 P. M.

Astronomy for the Amateur

If you assume the usual astronomical orientation when you look at the stars—that is, facing the south with the east on your left and the west on your right—over your left shoulder will come peering one of the best known constellations in the heavens. That will be the Great Bear, Ursa Major, swinging south from his winter sojourn beyond the North Star.

The association of bears with the north still persists in the name we give the northernmost portions of our earth. The greek word for bear is "arktos." The "arktic" is the land of the bear. We shall meet a star soon called Arcturus—the Bear Keeper, who follows closely upon the heels of Ursa Major. It was only in astronomically recent times, too, that this constellation began its association with bears. The Babylonians, who began the assembling of many constellations, did not link the group we know of as the Great Bear with anything like that animal, and in the early Arabian astronomical literature, the seven brighter stars that make up what we call the Big Dipper were known as the Mourners. Later, however, the bears crept into the picture, the Greeks took them over and we have kept them. Almost all of the stars in this constellation bear names that relate to portions of a bear's anatomy.

First star of all in Ursa Major is a rather faint one, leading the constellation in its march to the south and west. This is Mucida, the Nose of the Bear. Its designation is Omicron Ursa Majoris. Below it is a very faint group of three stars whose position might be likened to the fore feet of the Bear.

Behind Mucida comes that part of Ursa Major which is known to almost everyone in this country as the Big Dipper. This is made up of seven stars, four of which make the bowl of the Dipper and three the handle. The two leading stars in the Dipper—those that form the front of the bowl—are also known as the Pointers, for they lay out a line which, if followed to the north, will fall very close indeed to Polaris, the North Star. These two stars also provide a sort of celestial yardstick, for they are just about five degrees of arc apart; about ten times the diameter of the full moon as seen from the earth. These stars are very nearly equal in brightness, differing by only one-fifth of a magnitude. The northernmost of the two is the brighter. Its name is Dubhe, and the word is part of an arabic phrase that means the Back of the Great Bear. The word Dubhe itself means Bear. The other star of this pair is called Merak, which is in arabic, the Loins of the Great Bear. These two stars are Alpha and Beta, respectively of Ursa Major. Ursa Major, by the way, is one of several constellations in which the stars are lettered according to order of position rather than by order of brilliance.

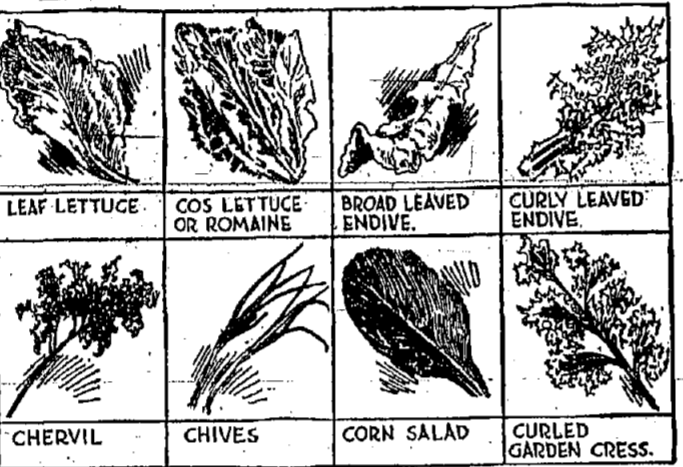
If we go on around the bottom of the bowl to the east, the star is in the lower corner, opposite Merak, is Phad, Gamma Ursa Majoris. It is just about as bright as the other two. The upper rear corner of the bowl of the Dipper is considerably fainter. It is Megrez, Delta Ursa Majoris. Phad means the Thighs and Megrez the Root of the Tail of the Bear.

Here the bearish quality of the names of the stars in Ursa Major stops, and we begin to get traces of the older order. The first star in the handle of the Dipper is Alioth. It is the brightest star in the constellation. Alioth is a word which has been a puzzle for centuries. It is actually a corruption of the ancient arabic names for Capella, a star in Auriga, whom we met about a month ago. Next out beyond Alioth is probably the most interesting star in the Great Bear. This is Mizar, Zeta Ursa Majoris. Mizar is the first star which is not a double star to the naked eye, but which was found to be a double when seen through a telescope. If your eyes are very good, and if the night is unusually clear, you should see, when you look at Mizar, a second star very close to it, just about far enough away so that your sight can separate the two of them. This is not the second star of the Mizar double, but another star entirely. It is a test of good eyesight to be able to see Mizar and Alcor, which is the name of this second star, as two separate bodies. The word Mizar means the Veil, and Alcor means the Friendless One. More recently, the Arabic called it The Rider, from its obvious position near Mizar.

The last star in the handle of the Dipper has the distinction of having two names. One is Benetnash, which was at one time the arabic name for the entire constellation before the bear got into the picture. Benetnash means the Daughters of the Bier. Believe me, there was no punning on the part of the Arabs between Bear and Bier, for the similarity of sound does not exist in arabic. The other name of this star is Al Caid, which is The Chief of the Daughters of the Bier. Benetnash is Eta Ursa Majoris, and is next to Alioth in brilliance.

Ursa Major is one of six constellations which never set from this part of the earth. They are so far north that they seem to circle the North Star without ever disappearing below the horizon. If you have an unobstructed view of the entire northern horizon, you can see Ursa Major somewhere up there at any time of the year. In the winter, it is at what is called its northern culmination, very near the horizon beyond and below the North Star. In the spring, it moves to the east and seems to dip down toward the south where it spends the summer. Autumn finds it well to the west, nose up, making for its winter home.

Grow Salad Greens at Home



Green Leaves Rich in Vitamins Easily Grown at Home

Home gardeners have a wonderful opportunity to enjoy tasteful, tempting salads all summer long. The fact that green-leafy foods stand at the top of the list which nutritionists say you should eat daily, may be ignored, if you feel that way about nutritionists.

Healthful they may be, but salads also stand high with gourmets. Many a popular restaurant gained its reputation by specializing in a "fine tossed salad" with "well-mixed dressing." This is a man's dish, and much more suitable than cooking, as a specialty.

The dressing is important, but this discussion is about the green leaves which you can grow all summer long, and pick fresh just long enough before the salad is eaten, for the leaves to be washed, dried and chilled.

Lettuce starts the list, and not the light, white, head lettuce of commerce. Any salad chef will tell you that it is tasteless and "does not take the dressing well." What he prefers, if he can get it, is cos lettuce, also called romaine, which catalogues list in several varieties. Loose heading varieties are also excellent, with Bibb or limestone lettuce possibly a favorite. You can grow this in the early spring, and fall, but it goes to seed in hot weather. Leaf lettuce is also excellent in salads, and can be grown for a much longer period than the heading types. Use leaf lettuce as soon as leaves are two inches across, but be sure to thin out

plants, so that they will mature. Endive comes in two types, broad and curly leaved. Both have a distinctive flavor. They stand both hot weather and frost. A late sowing should always be made to mature in the fall, when frost improves the flavor.

Corn salad has a fresh and spicy flavor which makes it a welcome ingredient of the bowl salad, and is grown easily in spring and fall. Curled garden cress thrives with ordinary garden culture and imparts a pungent flavor to the bowl salad. Watercress is highly prized and easily grown where there is a good supply of fresh water to keep it constantly moist.

Chervil is an aromatic plant somewhat resembling parsley but superior in flavor; and can be used both in the bowl salad and as a garnishment for meats. Like parsley, the seed is slow to germinate. Sow it with a few radish seeds to mark the row.

Chives is a most useful salad vegetable. It is a cousin of the onion of which the leaves are used. They have a delicate onion flavor, just enough to season the salad. Chives grow from seed easily, and a plant lives many years. It bears an attractive lavender flower and is often used as a border along the garden path.

At least two sowings should always be made of these leaf vegetables, one in the spring and one in midsummer for the fall crop; and as many as four sowings may be made with good results.

Exposition Features U. N. Work



THOUSANDS OF PERSONS from all over the world are expected this year to visit the International Exposition at Port-au-Prince, Haiti, to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the founding of that city. The exposition features a special United Nations exhibition, dramatizing the activities of the world organization. Above is one of the U. N. pavilions under construction in the Haitian capital.

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CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD

By GREGORY HEWLETT

Everyone, or perhaps it's 99 out of every 100, will agree this week on the No. 1 item in the world news parade—the British election. Here in this country, where we go for the sensational in a large way, even the Dr. Sander trial took second billing to the Labor vs. Conservative heavy-weight battle across the sea.

The results, of course, are well known by now. The Labor Party, which took over the government five years ago after winning 393 seats in Parliament to 213 for the Conservatives, had its margin cut to almost nothing. With four contests undecided. Labor had 315 seats, the Conservatives 294 and the Liberals eight. Assuming the latter two voted together, that would mean only a slender 13-vote margin for the exponents of nationalization.

Most of the observers we've read or heard have emphasized the dramatic "defeat" of the Socialist regime—and are already counting the days until the collapse is complete. That's a good line . . . because it's what most of us want to hear. But it isn't quite as simple as that.

House Misses Boat
Down in Washington, meanwhile, the House missed another golden opportunity to show the rest of the world that this free land means business in outlawing discrimination based on race, color or creed. Our representatives adopted a Fair Employment Practices bill, it is true, but they tossed out the version that set up powers of enforcement and adopted instead a watered substitute which gives the FEPC the authority only to investigate, educate and recommend.

The vote to put aside the administration measure was 221 to 178, this coming at the end of a torrid 15-hour session that ended at 3:14 a.m. The next day, the substitute proposed by Rep. McConnell, Pennsylvania Republican, was adopted, 240 to 177.

New Jersey's position of leadership in this field was reflected in the vote of the N. J. delegation. On the first of the two crucial votes, only three of our group—Auchincloss, Towe and Widnall—were against the stronger bill. On the losing side were Democrats Norton, and Hart and Republicans, Case, Kean, Canfield, Hand and Wolverton. Rep. Eaton was not recorded.

More Labor Votes
True, Labor lost ground, a lot of it. But a study of the popular vote shows that more British subscribe to the Labor policies than did in '45. Surprising? Well, the breakdown shows 13,218,000 Labor votes last week, compared to 11,943,000 five years ago!

Nor has the percentage of people for Labor gone down to any appreciable degree. In 1945, the Laborites took 47.9 per cent of the total popular vote; this time they got 46.2 per cent!

Why, then, the big loss in Parliamentary seats? One reason is that the Conservatives upped their popular vote by an even greater extent—from 9,961,000 to 12,400,000 and from 38.9 to 43.4 per cent. Another reason is that MP's are elected by districts, similarly to our representatives in Congress, and thus there is no direct relationship between vote and district results.

There's another and more significant reason why we're not in the mood to go overboard in cheering a Conservative victory. That is that there is no great difference in party platforms—no more than there is between the Democrats and Republicans in this country.

Little Difference
What we mean is that even a real Conservative triumph, with Winston Churchill back as prime minister, wouldn't suddenly stop the Socialistic trend in Britain—wouldn't even backtrack on the nationalization of medicine. What the Conservatives promised is just about what the GOP's have been promising here—that they'd run the same kind of a show . . . but do it better!

Although that is true, generally speaking, we look for a slow-down in the march of Socialism over there in the months ahead. With no big majority, the Labor government knows well it is on shaky ground and it's unlikely it will risk a test on anything but a most serious policy matter. That may come soon, or it may be postponed for a long time. It will be interesting to watch.

Most important to us and our government is the effect of the narrow election margin on Britain's position in international affairs. As in domestic matters, the Labor government will have to be cautious in its foreign dealings—and other countries will look with suspicion on it. It's going to be tough sledding—on both sides.

Turn Thumbs Down on 'Message' Films

Moviegoers Like Musical, Comedy Best, It Is Said

By Jane Bartels

Light entertainment—not education or spiritual uplift—is sought after most by moviegoers in this area. A survey of motion pictures of the past year shown in theaters in South Orange, Maplewood, Millburn, Summit, Morristown, Linden, and Union, reveals that comedies top the list of box office hits in each town.

The local preference for comedy films is a distant departure from U.S. taste as a whole. VARIETY'S national list of the ten biggest moneymakers for 1949 included three serious, or so-called "message" films, PINKY, which dealt with inter-racial problems, SNAKE PIT, a psychological drama, and JOAN OF ARC, a religious-historical production. Most local theater owners who showed these pictures found that they did not draw nearly the crowds who would come to see a Bob Hope comedy or a musical. Theater owners in some of the towns polled, knowing from past experience the preferences of their patrons do not attempt to book films of this type even when they have been acclaimed by movie critics.

Although the survey revealed a general preference for light comedy and musicals, it also turned up at least one exception to the general opinion among theater managers, that the public will go to see a comedy, good or bad, in preference to even the better serious films. Al Graziano, manager of the Plaza Theater in Linden, one of North Jersey's biggest industrial towns, asserts stoutly, "People, in general, aren't stupid. They like comedy, but if I show a really good movie, whether it's a comedy or a serious picture, it will draw crowds."

Special Category
In a special category are the movie preferences of children and boys and girls in their early teens.

movies are about the only kind they'll come to see. "The way I figure it," he added, "they just don't want to be disturbed or upset. They think pictures like SNAKE PIT too depressing, and they also avoid controversial pictures like PINKY or LOST BOUNDARIES."

Most theater owners appear to count heavily on a big star attraction—undesirables. When Sally Tio, to bring people to the movies, Madeleine Palmi, assistant manager of the Community Theater in Morristown, says that Cary Grant, Bob Hope, and Bing Crosby are sure drawing cards among the men stars, and June Allyson seems to have a clear edge over other women leads in packing them in.

Linden's Plaza Theater manager, Al Graziano, insists however that he does not find it profitable to use star attractions as the basis for making his theater bookings. "People around here know a good product," he says. "They aren't fooled by a big name in a poor picture. Even if I show a star like Bob Hope in a no good picture, I lose money on it."

All theater owners agree that this group likes Westerns best, followed by comedies of the slapstick variety, followed by cops and robbers melodramas. All theaters queried except the Community in Morristown cater to them with a special Saturday afternoon show which includes two full length features, an episode from a Western serial, and as many as six cartoon shorts. Some theater owners in cooperation with local merchants, also throw in a giveaway game of some kind to add to the Saturday afternoon matinee.

Arthur Jacks, assistant manager of the Strand Theater in Summit, which caters almost exclusively to the popcorn and bubble gum group, leaving the general trade to its sister theater the Lyric, gave the following ten billings as the most successful of the year at the Strand. Surprisingly the list is headed by JOAN OF ARC, but after that it runs true to form, cowboys, comedies and cops and robbers. JOAN OF ARC is followed by SO DEAR TO MY HEART and STATIONS WEST. Next comes FIGHTING FOOLES, followed by DEVIL'S PLAYGROUND, followed by STREETS OF LAREDO and THE STRANGE MRS. CRANE. EL PASO and THE MUTINEERS ran just ahead of RED PONY and



"MESSAGE" FILMS seem to have little appeal for suburban audiences, according to local movie managers. Above a scene from "Lost Boundaries," one of the "message" films of the past year.

AMAZON QUEST in popularity. The remainder of the list included RACE STREET and GEM SMUGGLERS; SOUTH OF ST. LOUIS and FIGHTING FOOLES; AFRICA SCREAMS and HIDEOUT; and finally, THREE GODFATHERS and APPOINTMENT WITH MURDER. Abbott and Costello, Roy Rogers, and Gene Autry, according to Mr. Jacks, are naturally the star attractions at the Strand.

Family Life Today

By Phyllis Bradshaw
Rutgers University

"But, Father, if Bill and I don't go steady, I won't be able to go to any of the school activities, and there is the football game next week and the prom! Please let me, Father! Everybody at school goes steady," Sally explained tearfully. Father and Mother are naturally concerned about 16-year-old Sally "going steady" in high school. Bill is a nice boy, but it is the problem of going steady that worries them. Actually it worried Sally too. She likes Bill, finds his company enjoyable; and it is good to know there will be no anxious waiting by the phone before school affairs. But there is Jack too—and he is so attractive. Sally meets this problem by planning ahead to later in the year when perhaps she and Jack will be "going steady."

Parents often become needlessly alarmed by the high school "going steady" problem. Often it is a very elastic term—meaning one week or one month approximately. The high school custom must be considered—and this is the most important consideration: If "everybody" in that particular school "goes steady," it is really necessary for your youngster to conform.

This is the time of life when each adolescent must do what the others are doing—or be miserable. Nothing is more tragic to an adolescent than to be left out! The standards are set not by adults, but by the teenagers, and this is really a part of the adolescent search for independence—the struggle for release from parental authority.

This is the time for wise, understanding parental guidance—not for rigid authority. It is well to remember that the adolescent has as much need for security as the younger child. It is the different approach to it which is confusing—and the apparent conflict with independence. But it is even more confusing to the adolescent than to the adult.

Perhaps Sally's parents insist on being firm. They are right when they say a 16-year-old girl is too young to be going steady. How-

ever, if this is the custom at the school, and they forbid Sally to go steady, they will be doing serious harm which may have dire consequences for Sally's later life.

When everybody is going steady in school, it means actually "everybody in the crowd" leaving can't go steady, she loses her position in the group and automatically becomes one of the undesirable on the outside. She is left out of activities, has no position, is made to feel inferior. Her friends, of necessity, must be drawn from the "undesirables."

Moviegoers Surprise You
In contrast to Graziano's statement, a theater owner in another community, who did not wish to be quoted by name, said, "Moviegoers around here surprise you. This town has a very high percentage of college graduates, and practically all of them are white collar workers, but lightweight

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