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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1950

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

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LISTEN



FRIENDS!!

Story of the regular Township Committee meeting in last week's newspaper very easily could have carried a "scare" headline to the effect the governing body was severely criticized for delaying decision on two applications for building permits . . . unlike several previous town hall performances, however, this time the delays were undoubtedly in the best interests of the taxing public.

As far as the postponement on the Route 29 motel application was concerned, it was a smart move . . . two similar requests are now pending, making three in all, and in another section of today's newspaper you'll find an ordinance governing methods of establishing a maximum \$500 a year license fee for same . . . as soon as the ordinance is approved a permit most likely will be issued and Springfield will be several hundred dollars richer . . . the committee's decision to withhold action on the application for another Morris avenue gasoline station also is commendable . . . if the board can establish sufficient basis for refusing the permit it should do so . . . there are enough gasoline stations along the avenue right now to justify its being called "gasoline alley."

Tomorrow (Friday) is the last day to renew your vehicle registration and driver licenses . . . last week's SUN announcement stated there were fifteen days left, but don't use that as an excuse for not getting your plates—police follow the rules, and, despite what the newspaper said you'll be fined or jailed unless you comply.

We suggest the president of every organization in this town including civic associations and all service, benevolent, fraternal and patriotic groups sit down at his typewriter or writing table now and drop a line to Township Clerk Treat, Town Hall, Springfield, giving the names and addresses of the president and secretary of that organization . . . Treat is bringing up to date his list of such organizations in this community, a list he is frequently instructed to draw upon by the Township Committee for notification of important meetings and matters that affect a particular group or area of people.

Baltusrol Top, one of Springfield's newer developments, is truly a picturesque location if your planing to build or buy a home . . . but at the moment that's about all that can be said . . . to get to the place you must go through Summit or Mountaintop . . . wonder what arrangements have been made to give ample fire and police protection to the area???

Back a couple of months ago Springfield asked the State Highway Department for a traffic light on Morris avenue, near the new post office building. In an effort to make that section of the thoroughfare less of a speeders' paradise . . . cops have issued hundreds of summonses, but it's the fellow who doesn't get caught until his too late municipal authorities want to stop . . . We would suggest a telegram to Trenton or a personal call on Commissioner Miller to determine the status of the request.

Sure, you are busy . . . work is piling up and you fume and fuss and pitch in and work but it piles even higher . . . slow down . . . you could live to be as old as Methuselah and still find work piling up on you . . . one man, harried, hurried and explosive over his work, was advised to work six hours per day instead of eight and also spend one day a week in the cemetery . . . "But what shall I do in the cemetery?" . . . "Just loaf," was the reply, "I got acquainted with some of the men who are there permanently. They didn't finish their work either. Nobody does, you know." . . . so slow down today and enjoy life before you go down permanently.

HONOR STUDENT

Bernard Buchholz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Buchholz of 71 South Maple avenue, is on the Springfield academic honor list at Drew University. He is a junior in the college of liberal arts there.

Springfield Census Will Begin on Sat.

Public Warned To Beware of Fake Callers

Population census begins in Springfield on Saturday. Local enumerators will be Robert E. Bennett, 78 Sherwood road; Mrs. Helen R. Miller, 21 Alvin terrace; Mrs. Florence M. Nielsen, 36 Clinton avenue; Mrs. Martin W. Rice, 24 Fieldstone drive, and Mrs. Matilda Woznicki, 43 Battle Hill avenue.

Each census taker will carry an official portfolio, 14 by 20 inches with red, white and blue lines one inch wide running lengthwise. On the white line is printed "1950 Census of the United States." The enumerator will present his credentials in the form of an identification card bearing the signature of Charles A. Gering who is district supervisor for Union County. The enumerator will carry official Census of Population forms and note information about each individual in the household.

If the visitor claims to be a census taker but cannot produce his credentials he is an impostor and will be subject to penal action for impersonating a Federal officer. If he undertakes to conduct any business other than the collection of official census information, he betrays himself because official census takers are subject to loss of their jobs if they combine their census work with other work.

Regional Night Draws 850 Fans

A capacity crowd of 850 fans attended the Regional High School Sports Night program held last Friday in the Regional auditorium. Purpose of the affair was to pay tribute to the basketball team, first in Regional history to win a State crown, and the champion football squad, first to finish an undefeated season.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Rev. Joseph Driscoll C.Y.O. Trophy to Jack Murray as the outstanding scholastic basketball player in Union County for the 1950 season. Murray, who scored more than 400 points in leading the Bulldogs to 24 victories in 28 games, is the first junior ever to win the award. Championship football jackets were presented to 44 members of the squad and the five coaches. Individual block letters and gold belt buckles inscribed with "State Group III Champions" were awarded to the basketball team. Other activities included the presentation of letters to members of the wrestling team and the awarding of gold watches to Walter Hohn and Bill Brown, basketball and football coaches, respectively.

Master of ceremonies for the affair was Jerry Molloy, colorful basketball official and coach of the St. Patrick's High team. He interviewed several sports figures, including Gordon Ridings, Columbia University, cage coach, and Hugh Devere, New York University's new football coach. Other speakers included Vinno Farrell, W. Dickson Cunningham, Eleanor Dearely, Lew Cassell, Matty Bogovitch, and Warren Halsey, principal of Regional High School. Halsey accepted the Big Five Conference, North Jersey Section 2 and State Group 3 basketball trophies on behalf of the school from Coach Walter Hohn.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. WOODRUFF

Funeral services for Mrs. J. Clifford Woodruff, of 101 Main street, will be held tomorrow (Friday) at 2 p. m. in Young's Funeral Home, 140 Main street, Millburn. The Rev. Bruce Evans of the Springfield First Presbyterian Church will conduct the services and interment will be in the Presbyterian cemetery here.

Mrs. Woodruff died Monday at Overlook Hospital after a short illness. Born in Guleph, Canada, 64 years ago, she resided in Springfield for the past 45 years. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church here. Surviving beside her husband are two daughters, Mrs. George W. Pultz and Mrs. Edward P. Steltz of town; a sister, Mrs. Martha J. Webster, and a brother, William Pultz, both of New York, and three grandchildren.

Local Man Wanted to Lease Atlantic Service Station, Morris Ave., Springfield, Contact: F. Van Pelt, Atlantic Refining Co., Newark, N. J. 3-0100.

Win Achievement Award



Mr. and Mrs. John M. Keith, who have sponsored Springfield's Teen Inn program since 1943, are shown receiving the Lions Club's first achievement award from Ray Forbes, Lions president. (Photo by Bob Smith.)

Lions Club Pays Tribute To Mr. & Mrs. John M. Keith

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Keith of 77 Spring Brook road were presented with a plaque in recognition of "the outstanding service they have rendered this community," at a dinner meeting of the Springfield Lions Club last Friday at Orchard Inn.

The Lions Club recognition program is based on the realization of the need for publicizing the unselfish good deeds done by certain unassuming town citizens. The recipient of this recognition must be one whose accomplishments may be measured by the amount of sustained effort expended and results obtained.

Sponsors of the Teen Inn program, which was started in 1943 as a means of gathering the young people of Springfield together for a social evening, Mr. and Mrs. Keith have actively supervised the organization from its beginning to the present time. Moreover, they have sacrificed practically every Saturday night for the past six years in order to chaperon the group and guide it along the proper lines of etiquette and responsibility.

Guest speaker at the Lions Club meeting tomorrow (Friday)

Traffic Meeting Set for Tomorrow

Municipal officials from Union, Millburn and Summit will meet with local township authorities tomorrow (Friday) night at the Springfield Municipal Building to discuss the traffic situation on Morris avenue and Morris turnpike (S-24).

The conference was called at the request of Police Commissioner Binder who at a recent local meeting expressed concern over the problem, particularly in view of the expected traffic increase when the proposed Millburn Prudential development on the turnpike is completed.

The purpose of the conference is to give consideration to (a) the proposed traffic circle at "Five Points" (the intersection of Morris and Millburn avenues) together with the widening and paving of Morris turnpike up to and including the proposed Prudential development; and (b) a "By-Pass" for Route S-24 which will connect with Route 4.

The municipal engineers, Police Commissioners and Chiefs of Police have also been invited to attend in order to discuss details from an operating standpoint. The Prudential Shopping Center with a planned parking area for some 2,000 cars is expected to add considerable traffic to already overcrowded Morris turnpike.

NEWARKER JAILED ON LICENSE COUNT

Richard R. Jackson, 22, of 90 Commerce street, Newark, Monday night was sentenced by Magistrate McMullen to 10 days in the County Jail in default of an \$18 fine for driving without a license. A Brooklyn man, J. Fred Mitchell, was fined \$53 for failing to appear on a speeding summons issued last July.

Anthony N. Eorio, 22, of 20 Williams street, Summit, was fined \$25 for traveling 75 miles per hour in a 20-mile zone. McMullen also imposed \$182 in fines on 19 other motorists for traffic law violations.

BENEVOLENT MEETING
April meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the First Presbyterian Church will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the church auditorium. Plans will be completed for the antique show and pictures of Japan will be shown. Mrs. H. H. Spencer will accept reservations for the May luncheon to be held at the William Pitt in Chatham.

NOW OPEN - Forbes Sales Garden, Route 10, Hanover - Ten Minutes Drive From Chatham - All Garden Needs At One Stop.

Town Protests Fail to Halt \$600,000 School Project

Town Cancer Drive Starts On Week-end

Committee Will Conduct House To House Calls

Joseph L. Focht, of 228 Baltusrol road, who headed Springfield's highly successful drive last year, will direct this community's Cancer Control Fund Appeal, which starts Saturday and continues all next month—designated as Cancer Control Month.

Announcement of Focht's appointment was made today by Russell Pfitzinger, who with Mrs. Fred W. Compton is Springfield's representative on the board of managers of Union County Chapter, American Cancer Society, of which Pfitzinger also is a vice-president. Pfitzinger is the director of the first cancer drives in this community.

"Springfield has the reputation of leading Union County in reaching (Continued on Page 2)

PTA's Attitude On Films Told

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School PTA will not recommend the showing of two sex education films, "Human Growth" and "Human Reproduction," to high school students, Mrs. Irwin Spellman, president, has announced.

The film showing to some 400 PTA members in the school auditorium last Thursday night was primarily for the purpose of advising parents in presenting sex information to their children, Mrs. Spellman said.

A circular announcing the film aroused opposition among Catholic members of the Garwood PTA. The Garwood group came out strongly against showing the films to the students.

The circular asked, in effect, if parents wanted to have their children see the films, and added "Your opinion is important." Mrs. Spellman admitted that the circular was misleading and declared it meant the parents should see the films to "make them aware" of current sex education in case it ever should be suggested for regional students.

Legion Auxiliary Lists Officers

More than 200 people attended the initiation and installation of officers of the newly formed American Legion Auxiliary held last Thursday evening in the Legion hall. Sixty-two charter members were initiated and the following officers were installed:

Mrs. George J. Lancaster, president; Mrs. Robert Bennett, 1st vice-president; Mrs. David Roe, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. William Merkel, secretary; Mrs. Carl Sacco, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph Di Palma, historian; Mrs. Tymond Troeller, chaplain; Mrs. Hans Nielsen, sergeant-at-arms, and Mrs. Edgar Jacobs, Mrs. Wilbert Layng and Mrs. Albert Binder, alternates to county meetings.

Also appointed to office were the following committee chairman: Mrs. Raymond Basin, membership; Mrs. Wilbert Layng, rehabilitation; Mrs. Raymond Troeller, child welfare; Mrs. William Doyle, poppies; Mrs. Charles Zoeller and Mrs. Herbert Quinton, ways and means, and Mrs. Frederick A. Handville, publicity.

Past presidents and officers of Union County comprised the initiation and installation teams and Mrs. Molly Stuedel, county president, officiated at both ceremonies. Presentation of colors to the newly formed auxiliary was made by the Continental Post of the American Legion.

TOWN VETS ADVISE ON POPPY BUYING

Combined poppy sale of Springfield's VFW and American Legion Posts will not take place until May 26 and 27. It has come to the attention of authorities of both groups that certain unformed individuals are currently engaged in poppy sales here. It is requested that donations be withheld until the official sale.

Plans Completed For Fund Drive

Volunteer workers who will conduct next month's public subscription campaign on behalf of Overlook Hospital's \$2,000,000 building program completed preparations Monday night at a meeting at Chatham Borough High School.

Under the leadership of Joseph L. Focht, Springfield chairman, the local volunteers received instructions in procedures which are to be carried out during the campaign, which opens April 10 and closes April 27. Later in the evening, they selected the names of those residents upon whom they will call for subscriptions to the building fund.

With \$30,000 established as the objective to be sought here, as this community's share of the overall undertaking, campaign workers were instructed to invite prospective subscribers to take advantage of the six-payment plan which has been adopted under which subscriptions may be completed in six equal payments, at four months intervals, over a two year period.

The 120 building fund volunteers who will conduct the campaign here will call on residents at their homes, rather than at their places of employment, it was emphasized. "In order to create the additional facilities at Overlook which are so urgently needed in this area," Focht explained, "pledges must be realistically substantial." The expansion of the hospital is a matter of importance to every family, and the determination of the amount to be subscribed is a family matter, too. Consequently, the building fund volunteers will make their calls at home, in order that subscriptions at a family level may be considered.

"The six payment plan has been adopted in order to make it possible for families to subscribe amounts which are in keeping with the importance which they attach to the Overlook expansion program without disrupting family budgets or cutting into savings."

Woodruff J. English, general chairman of the public campaign, reported today that besides the Springfield objective of \$90,000, goals set by committees in other communities to date are: Summit, \$100,000; Chatham Borough, \$32,000; Chatham Township, \$15,000; and New Providence Borough, \$15,000.

Further extension of the campaign organization was disclosed at the announcement that Mrs. J. E. L. Imbrie of Union, Richard Wilhelm and Emerson F. Cooley of the Basking Ridge area, have accepted the chairmanships of building fund committees in their communities.

P.-T. A. Speaker Decries Evils of Mass Education

"I don't like the idea of students just drifting into colleges," Dr. Mason W. Gross, provost of Rutgers University, told members of the Springfield PTA at their monthly meeting Monday night in Raymond Chisholm School. "We should start in the elementary schools and in the immediate home environment to orient our children. It is in the home where help can be found—but it is often in the home where many specific interests and talents are originally awakened. Parents should be careful not to kill impulses. By encouraging our children in their various youthful endeavors, we may just strike the one thing that is really meant to be the chief interest of that child's life. Find these interests and then feed them to the best of your ability."

Dr. Gross pointed out that "mass education" is one of the major problems with which higher education is confronted today. "A mass education," he said, "is a synonym for passive education, where nothing is required of the student. It is not just a post-war problem; it has been going on for some time."

"This is not a quantitative problem—it is a qualitative one. In order to overcome this, our colleges should have the proper teachers, the necessary buildings, and sufficient facilities to give each student four years of freedom for speculation, for all types of learning for trying out all theories. To do this we need more money for higher education in New Jersey. There is no reason why we should lag behind, but we must realize the urgency of this problem and join with the educators throughout the state in their endeavor to overcome it."

Rev. T. Elljah, of Springfield, gave the invocation preceding Dr. Gross's address and reports were submitted by various committee chairmen.

A special announcement was made of the Finance Committee's plan for a card party to be held at Koons Bros., Rahway, on April 13 to provide funds for an instrument library for both schools. (Continued on Page 2)

If State Approves, Public Referendum Will Be Held

Despite unanimous action of the Township Committee in opposing any substantial school expansion program at this time, the Board of Education at midnight last night voted 5 to 3 in favor of spending up to \$600,000 for construction of an upper-grade school building. Lone absentee member of the board was Howard Smith whose vote, it is reported, would have been "no." Other opponents were Mrs. Margaret Pfitzinger, George Harrison and Herbert O. Bailey.

The school body, which has spent many weeks attempting to sound out public opinion to any number of plans and proposals which it believed would solve Springfield's current and immediate future school jam, came forth with its own belated decision after a four-hour rehash of the entire situation with the Township Committee.

Finishes Advanced Carrier Pilot Trng.

Now, as a result of the board's conclusion, Trenton is the next stop. Its representatives, headed by Wilbur Eno, together with a Township Committee delegate, will journey to the State Capitol Tuesday afternoon in an effort to obtain approval to exceed the township's borrowing capacity in order to build the proposed new school. The fact that a member of the governing body will go along is just a mere formality. The town hall gentlemen made it emphatically clear last night that they stand rigidly opposed to tapping the taxpayer any more than is absolutely necessary. And, although all members of the Township Committee agreed to the importance and need for added school facilities, they warned the threatened tax rate rise could result in a chaotic financial situation for the town and all the people who live here.

Eno submitted the following future tax rate increase estimations on the three most discussed plans of the board: double sessions, 20 points in 1951 and 23 points in 1952; \$360,000 school, 38 points in 1951 and 40 points in 1952; and \$600,000 school, 45 points in 1951 and 52 points in 1952.

Clifford Walker, board president, opened last night's meeting with a statement that portions of a news story which appeared in a Newark daily were erroneous and gave the public a wrong impression. Following a review of the facts and figures in the board's possession, Supervising Principal Newsinger expressed deep concern over the crowded local school situation and spoke in favor of the \$900,000 school building plan.

Newsinger Speaks
"As far as double sessions are concerned," Newsinger declared, "the saving would be nil with regard to hiring of additional teachers. In fact, we would need more teachers. A centralized school would mean less instructors. Double sessions would mean a very limited program and its effect on your children would be of a permanent nature. There are many disadvantages. It would effect their achievement. It would mean they would be walking to and from school in the darkness, it would mean they would spend more time on the streets, thereby becoming potential delinquents."

"The \$360,000 building plan," Newsinger continued, "would be satisfactory for only two years. But the one-step program (\$900,000) would eliminate all harmful features. There would be no split classes and it would provide an adequate program for all our children. In addition, all potential future programs would fit very well."

Walker, pushing for some semblance of approval from members of the Township Committee, declared "let's just refer to it as an investment in the education of our children." But, until they were called upon individually, not one member of the town hall quintet made known his opinion.

First to be asked was Committeeman Binder.

"This is very serious business," said Binder, "and the Township Committee finds itself in a very embarrassing situation. We have home owners who won't be able to carry their taxes. Are we going to drive people out of town? We're still paying off our sewer at the (Continued on Page 4)

BOARDER IS FINED ON CONDUCT CHARGE

Caslo Christmas, 30 years old, of 36 Ruby street, was fined \$25 by Magistrate Henry C. McMullen in a special session of Municipal Court last Friday night when he pleaded guilty to a disorderly conduct charge. Christmas was arrested recently by Patrolmen Merle Patten and Louis Quinton at the Ruby street address where he is a boarder. He allegedly fired two shots from a shotgun out of the window.

Midshipman Valfrid E. Palmer, USN, completed the advanced air training phase as a student carrier pilot at the Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Cavanaugh Field, Corpus Christi, Texas, March 22. He then received orders to report to Carrier Qualifications at Pensacola, Florida. There he will complete the final stage of flight training, be presented with Navy Wings and designated a Naval Aviator.

Midshipman Palmer, 20, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Palmer of 181 Tooker avenue, Springfield. He was graduated from Regional High School in 1948. Prior to entering the Navy in Sept. 1947, he attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass., and continued his schooling until July 1943 when he reported to the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida for flight training. Upon successful completion of the basic and pre-flight phases of training at Pensacola, he was sent to the Advanced Training Command at Cavanaugh Field. There he was taught to fly the F4U "Corsair," a Navy fighter plane. Cavanaugh Field is the only air station in the Navy that trains student aviators to fly carrier type aircraft.

CHURCH SERVICES

Springfield Presbyterian Church
Morris Avenue at Main Street
Bruce W. Evans, Minister

9:30 and 11 a.m. Church-School hours. Classes for juniors and seniors meet at the early hour while classes for beginners and primary students (ages three through eight) meet at the later hour. Classes are available for all ages under qualified leadership.

11:00 a.m.—Worship Service. Sermon topic: "Where Shall We Make Ready?" fourth in the series "Compelling Questions for Every-day Living." The Sacrament of Holy Communion and the reception of members will be observed at this service.

7:15 p.m. Christian Endeavor Society will meet at the church. The April meeting of the Ladies Benevolent Society will be held in the chapel on Wednesday, April 5, at 2 p.m.

Good Friday services will be held

in the church on Good Friday at 8 p.m. This service is sponsored jointly by the Presbyterian and Methodist Churches. The speaker will be the Rev. Richard H. Hutchison, pastor of the Townley Presbyterian Church of Union.

Springfield Methodist Church
Rev. Clifford Hewitt

Palm Sunday, 9:30 a.m.—Church School. Classes for all ages from nursery through senior high school. Departments meet separately under capable supervision and teaching. A warm welcome awaits you.

9:45 a.m. Early service of worship conducted concurrently with Church School session. Parents may at this service together with the children are in their classes. Music by the junior choir.

11:00 a.m. Late service of worship. Solo and anthem by the senior choir. Services are identical except for special music. Sermon topic for the day: "Tears and Laughter."

8:30 p.m. Church School Workers Conference. Cottage supper will be served for the workers and their families. Following the supper, the program will be in charge of Frank

Leonard, general superintendent. Holy Week: Maundy Thursday, the traditional Candlelight Communion Service will be conducted at 8 p.m. This is the anniversary of the date on which the Sacrament was instituted by Christ Christians everywhere will make a special effort to commune at this time.

Good Friday, the Annual Community Union Service will be held this year in the Presbyterian Church. The speaker will be the Rev. Richard H. Hutchison of the Townley Presbyterian Church of Union. The public is invited.

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.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church
Main Street, Millburn

Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector
8 a.m., Holy Communion.
9:45 a.m., Church School and Sermon.

11 a.m., Church Nursery for children whose parents wish to attend the 11 o'clock service. This group is open to preschool, kindergarten and first through third grade youngsters.

7:30 p.m., Young People's Fellowshipship.

Prospect Presbyterian Church
Prospect Street at Tuscan Road, Maplewood

Arthur Nelson Butz, D.D., Minister
Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Church School.
11 a.m., Palm Sunday Service. Sermon: "In Majesty." Dr. Butz preaching. Motet Choir, Donald Wildrick, baritone soloist. Chapel Trumpeters. Nursery Class, 4 p.m.

Jr. Hi Fellowship, 7 p.m., Tuxis meeting. Young People's Fellowship

ship of St. George's Episcopal Church, guests, 8 p.m., Prospect meeting.

Monday: 7 p.m., Girl Scout Troop No. 35. 7:30 p.m., Girl Scout Troop No. 33. Mariner Ship "Waterwitch." Explorer Post No. 3. 8 p.m., Session meeting.

Tuesday: 3:15 p.m., Girl Scout Troop No. 5. 3:30 p.m., Girl Scout Troop No. 34. 8 p.m., Prospectors' Recreation.

Wednesday: 3:30 p.m., Choir School. 5 p.m., Choir School.

Thursday: 3:30 p.m., Choir School. 8 p.m., Holy Communion and reception of new members. 8:30 p.m., A. A. meeting.

Friday: 8 p.m., Stainer's "Crucifixion."

Holy Week services will begin with Palm Sunday service on Sunday at 11 a.m. Sermon: "In Majesty." Dr. Butz preaching. Motet Choir, Donald Wildrick, baritone soloist. Chapel Trumpeters. Maundy Thursday at 8 p.m. Holy Communion and Reception of New Members. Good Friday at 8 p.m.: the Motet Choir will present Stainer's "Crucifixion" assisted by John Henson, tenor and Robert Anderson, baritone as soloists.

St. John's Lutheran Church
Summit

Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D.
Today (Thursday): 2 p.m. Meeting of the Woman's Society in the parish house. Mrs. W. Knapp Bailey will speak on mission work in Japan.

Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Bible School. 10:45 a.m. Worship—Sermon: "Powerful Humility." Distribution of palm branches at this service.

Springfield Census

(Continued from Page 1)

soliciting money, selling house-to-house, distributing advertising material or other similar activities. Chief of Police Runyon has been given lists of crew leaders and

enumerators working in this community.

Highly Confidential
One thing you need not fear. Your individual answers will not be made public. The law is very strict on that. Furthermore, the law fully prohibits the Census Bureau from disclosing any information about any individual to another government agency. That means that neither the FBI nor the Collector of Internal Revenue can get it. The Enumerators are not permitted to even discuss their work with one another. If any questions arise in an Enumerator's district they can be discussed only with his crew leader, the district supervisor or his assistants.

Questions Asked
Eight specific questions will be asked concerning every person, and will be: their name, relationship to head of household, race, sex, age, marital status, state or country of birth, citizenship status. Two additional inquiries relating to employment status and kind of job will be asked concerning all persons 14 years old and over.

The remainder of the questions will be asked only of a sample of persons, selected by chance according to the order in which their names fall on the schedule. For every fifth person there will be four questions as to: Place of residence one year ago, country of birth of father and mother, whether attending school, and highest grade attended.

For every fifth person 14 years old and over there are four questions on: Number of weeks worked in 1949, income in 1949, veteran status (male only), duration of unemployment (if unemployed).

Three other inquiries will apply only to every 30th person 14 years old and over in certain categories. One in 30 persons neither working nor seeking work during the week before the census will be asked to report on kind of job last held if employed any time in 1949. One in 30 persons reporting themselves as ever having been married will be asked if they have been married more than once, and the number of years in present marital status. One in 30 married women will be asked how many children they have borne.

Businessmen throughout the country are vitally interested in the information on income which will be collected. These data will provide market surveyors with precise information on the relative buying power of various sections of the country. Advertising campaigns, sales quotas, bank financing of old and new enterprises, and similar economic programs will depend on the income information collected.

The amount of income from three sources: Wages or salary, own business, and sources other than earnings, will be reported for a sample of one in five persons 14 years old and over. The reason for obtaining these data on a sample basis is that it would be too costly to attempt to get the income information from everybody in the country. Information on income will be tabulated by the Census Bureau for the nation, for regions, for states, and for metropolitan areas. Family income tabulations will also be made along similar lines and will include also statistics for each county and each urban place.

Housing Census
The 1950 Census of Housing goes much farther than merely counting and reporting on types, structural character, condition, ownership, value, mortgage status, rent, bath-facilities, water supply and toilets. Information will also be collected on household facilities and equipment such as heating equipment, heating fuel used, electric lighting, type of refrigerator, kitchen sink, type of fuel used for cooking, radio and television.

The statistics collected on characteristics of dwelling units will, upon publication, provide information most useful to many lines of business. Contractors and building supply dealers, and manufacturers of building materials, will use data

PTA SPEAKER

(Continued from Page 1)

ents were requested to reserve this date for this occasion.

George D. Harrison, chairman of the Planning Committee of the Springfield Board of Education, gave a resume of the situation attending the building of the new school and brought the members up to date on developments during the past month. Supervising Principal Benjamin F. Newswanger also spoke on the very definite need for action this year.

Mrs. Thos. F. Doherty, president, was given authority to proceed with plans for the presentation of three plays for children. The series will include "Pinocchio," "Tom Sawyer" and "Hans Brinker" and will be produced by a Philadelphia stock company during the next school year.

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

Refreshments were furnished and served by the second grade mothers under the direction of Mrs. Jos. Kisch, Raymond Chisholm hospitalty chairman.

CANCER

(Continued from Page 1)

its quota, which also always has been exceeded," Focht said. "This year, we are organizing to uphold this record and at the same time to better the amount by which the community traditionally has topped its goal."

In the past, Focht explained, his committee will rely upon an intensive house-to-house canvass. Business firms and organizations will be solicited by mail, he continued, to give the fund-raising effort an initial impetus. Complete organization for the campaign will be announced next week, Focht said.

The Cancer Control Fund Appeal, Focht continued, is of vital importance to the community. While great progress has been made in the research toward the cause and cure of the disease, funds must be contributed by individuals—in the American way—to bring this search to its ultimate fruition, which now appears imminent. One-fourth of the amount contributed goes for carefully executed research of the type which has been responsible for the progress of the past few years. Fifteen per cent is used for educational programs at the National level.

"More important to our community," Focht pointed out, "60 per cent of the funds collected in each county is allocated for use in that area, for purchase of clinic equipment, nursing care, and medi-

made available in the housing census reports to check against information on population, employment and income.

The census headquarters for Union County is located in the Railway City Hall, telephone Railway 7-5558, and the headquarters staff in charge of this undertaking consists of: Charles A. Gerling, district supervisor; Henry A. October, assistant district supervisor; Frank B. Wingert, Jr., administrative clerk; Harry A. Burfeind, supply and assignment clerk; Glenn A. Kelley, payroll clerk; and Joseph T. Salerno, technical advisor.

nation and education of the public. We can be assured of taking care of our own needs among our own people. Cancer is a disease that strikes home to all of us and that where the Cancer Control Appeal is directed.

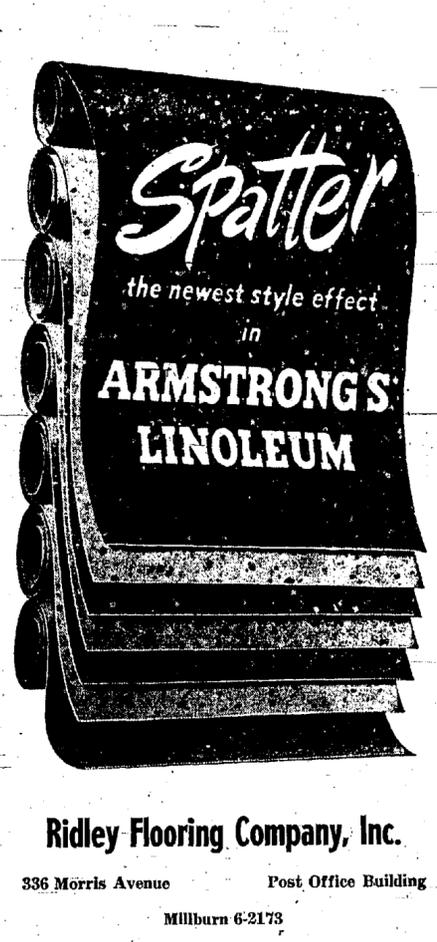


GOOD-LOOKING GLASSES
PERFECTLY FITTED
ASK YOUR EYE PHYSICIAN

H.C. Deuchler
GUILD OPTICIAN

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

OR 3-1008
SUMMIT 6-3848



Spatter
the newest style effect
in
ARMSTRONG'S
LINOLEUM

Ridley Flooring Company, Inc.
336 Morris Avenue Post Office Building
Millburn 6-2173



PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED

FRAMES • REPAIRS

A. SEELER
OPTICIAN

309 MILLBURN AVE., MILLBURN

Let the Marks Bros. Show You How the

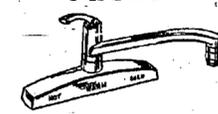
1950 Hotpoint



Automatic Electric DISHWASHER-SINK

Will Give You Quicker, Easier, Cleaner, Safer Dishwashing

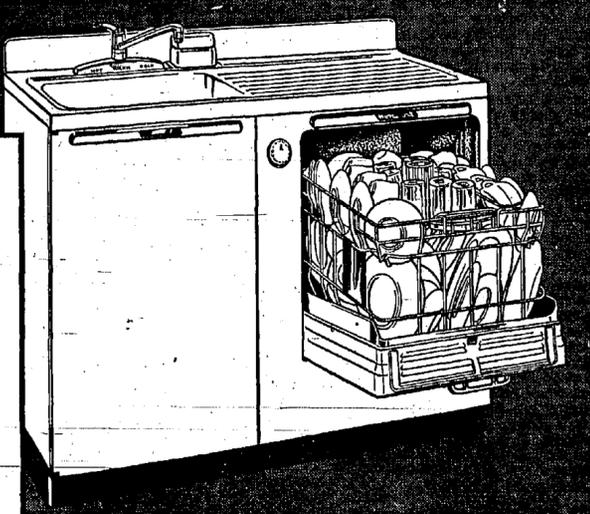
With New WONDERFLO Faucet



WATER, WATER, EVERY WAY! One handle controls everything—water temperature from hot to cold—water force from off to a trickle to a torrent!

and

"READY-PLUMBED"
To Save You Money!



Here's Hotpoint's streamlined new Dishwasher-Sink Combination for 1950—the greatest time- and work-saving appliance ever invented for your kitchen! The dishwasher alone saves you seven hours a week and banishes dishpan drudgery forever! Just load it, touch the dial and go—that's Hotpoint's automatic "Touch and Go" Dishwashing! The "Ready-Plumbed" model shown above saves you money on installation costs, for it requires no more plumbing connections than any ordinary sink.

399.95

Other model dishwashers and dishwasher-sink combinations from **269.95**

Everybody's Pointing to

Hotpoint

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 1923



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

FOR WOMEN ONLY!



If your old Easter hat is tattered and torn, and you want to look sweet on the holiday morn...

Don't buy a new one. Come here instead!

We'll trim it and block it, we'll clean and repair it; in fact we'll do everything but go out and wear it.

So

For a hat that's in season, at a price within reason...

Your best bet is

Sue & Catherine
330 Morris Ave. MI 6-0155

The Regional Shop

234 Morris Avenue Millburn 6-1146

Formerly Morris Avenue Sweet Shoppe (Granelli's)

Is now under the personal supervision and management of

ESTHER and ANTHONY TADDEO

Featuring

- ... Luncheonette service
- ... Ricciardi French Ice Cream
- ... Greeting cards
- ... Stationery
- ... Toys

WHY NOT DROP IN AND GET ACQUAINTED?

PEOPLE WE KNOW

By ANNE SYLVESTER
Phone Millburn 6-0086-W

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eckert, formerly of Chicago, have moved into their new home at 21 Severn avenue. Mrs. Frank L. Piper of Staten Island, N. Y., is visiting Mrs. Raymond Piper of 22 Tower drive for a few days. She recently returned from a seven-week trip to Panama.

Mrs. John Potts, Mrs. Charles F.

Beardsley, Mrs. Henry C. McMullen and Mrs. Stephan Terrel attended the bridge and fashion held at the Chanticleer on Monday given by the College Club of the Oranges.

Mrs. Maryjo Chapin of 212 Batusrol avenue was hostess at her eighth birthday party on Sunday. The decorations were green and yellow and games and moving pictures were enjoyed. The children who attended were: Maureen McGrath and Kathleen Kennedy of Short Hills, Emilie Giffanello and Elaine Buffinton of Millburn, Dale Dausser, Gail Sylvester, Carol Rappole, Denise Mahoney and Anne Marie Howe of town.

Captain Robert Anderson of 5 Prospect place is away for two weeks at Maguire Field on active duty. He is a meteorologist with the Air Corps.

Mrs. Robert G. Smith of 14 Henshaw avenue is recovering in Orange Memorial Hospital from a siege of bronchial pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weis of 180 Milltown road entertained at a family birthday party on Sunday in honor of Mrs. Weis' mother, Mrs. Florence C. Kinkle of Newark. There were 13 relatives present. Mrs. Weis' sister and brother-in-law from Philadelphia spent the week-end with them. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Alexander of Chatham were among the relatives present. They are former residents of town.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Haas of 38 Edgewood road were given a surprise housewarming party by their friends last week. The following couples took part in the fun: Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Creede, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Willey, Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Samz, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lindauer and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Humphrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Williams of 222 So. Springfield avenue celebrated their third wedding anniversary on Wednesday evening by going out to dinner and then to a show.

Mrs. Sigurd Oore of 34 Lewis drive will be hostess to her bridge club tonight (Thursday). The following members are expected to be present: Mrs. Frederick Claster, Mrs. Al O'Neill, Mrs. Charles Hampton, Mrs. Watts D. Chapin, Mrs. Theodore Hellman, Mrs. Ralph Lindgman, Mrs. Bruce Cameron of town and Mrs. Marjorie Abandon of Richmond Hill, Long Island. Dessert and coffee will be served.

Mrs. Merton Williams of 222 So. Springfield avenue was honored at a luncheon on Wednesday at Treola's in Union by the Springfield Coffee Club. The occasion was her wedding anniversary.

YOUR LIBRARY

This is usually the time of year when firm resolves are made to cut expenditures and save money. Each tried and true adage as "A Penny Saved Is a Penny Earned" and "Take Care of the Pennies and the Dollars Will Take Care of Themselves"—take on a new meaning. If you carry out this advice, your library can help in many ways. There are literally thousands of books, the best literature of the past and present, to be had for the asking. You can spend your leisure hours in a most rewarding fashion at no expense. When we include the books on useful arts, the rewards are much more practical and immediate. Detailed instructions by experts tell us how to sew, knit, make rugs, mend, refinish and build furniture, or set concrete, repair skills and steps; in fact the thousand and one things that many families must pay to have done. Even the experienced handy man may learn about new methods and materials. "The Home Mechanic's Outdoor Handbook" by R. F. Hawkins and C. H. Abbe; "Furniture Making and Cabinet Work" by B. W. Pelton; "The Complete Book of Sewing" by Constance Talbot, and "The Complete Handyman's Guide" by Hubbard Cobb are just a few of the most used and useful books of their kind to be found.

Among the new fiction are: "Mr. Midshipman Hornblower" by C. S. Forester; "That Loring Woman" by Edith Roberts; "The Tower and the Town" by Grace Campbell; "The Diplomat" by James Aldridge; "The Word Is a Beldge" by Christine Weston; "Shakespeare of London" by Marchette Chute and "Voyage to Lourdes" by Alexis Carrel.

MOTHERS AND BABIES

An analysis just made by the U.S. Children's Bureau shows that as one moves out from the large medical centers the death rate for both mothers and babies increases. Of 1,000 babies born in or near large cities during 1924-27, 31 died before their first birthday. In more isolated counties, death rates rose as high as 41. For mothers dying in childbirth the same pattern holds true, the rate being 15 per 10,000 live births in greater metropolitan areas, as compared with 23 in isolated counties—an increase of 50 per cent.

GIRL SCOUT CORNER



By Adele Kappaport

Troop Activities

Troop 3: Plans for a visit to a television show in New York were completed at the last meeting. The girls also began work on their Good Grooming Badge and some of them began their projects for the Song Festival.

Troop 8: On March 22, the troop visited the Springfield Public Library as part of the requirement for Second Class Badge. The girls discovered a great deal of information with scouting at the library. They all wish to thank Miss Briggs, librarian, for her cooperation that day. Co-leaders of the troop are Miss Jane Mataro and Mrs. Charles Roth.

Magazines

Perhaps you saw one or more of the salutes to Girl Scout Week which have appeared in "Good Housekeeping," "Senior Prom," "Redbook," "Woman's Day," "Farm Journal," the maga-

Society
NOTES & NEWS
JUNE QUIGLEY, Editor

zines of several national organizations and a number of large company house organs.

In the next few months, watch for notes on "Schoolmates Overseas" in "Parents," "Ladies' Home Journal," "Senior Prom," "Seventeen," "Vogue" Pattern Book, "Redbook," "The Lion," "The Retarian," and "General Federation Clubwoman."

TRAP SHOOT

Trapshooters of this area will begin shooting at 1:30 p.m., April 2, at the County Park Range, Kenilworth boulevard, Cranford, for the 17th Annual Union County Open Championship. Howard Brant, Jr., of Union, won this event in 1929 with H. H. Pasch of Plainfield, second. In addition to the main event a 6, 7 and 8 grocery shoot will be held.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
222 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.
A branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, in Boston, Mass.
Sunday Service, 11:00 A. M.; Sunday School, 11:00 A. M.
Wednesday Meeting, 8:15 P. M.
Reading Room, 310 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.

IF YOU WOULD BUILD EFFICIENTLY - WE GIVE THE KNOW HOW ALL FOR FREE!

GLAD TO HELP

COLUMBIA Lumber & Millwork Co.
SASH - DOORS - TRIM - LUMBER - PAINTS - HARDWARE
MAPLE & SPRINGFIELD Avenues • SPRINGFIELD, N. J. • MIL. 6/2423

Holiday Remembrances - -

True expression of your feelings for friends and relatives alike... a card for Easter that expresses your sentiment to perfection. Come see and choose from our vast selection.

Easter Greeting Cards

(Easter Baskets - Toys - Novelties)

MARGE SWEET SHOPPE
161 Morris Avenue Millburn 6-1878 Springfield

FIT FOR A KING
No pins...no fuss...no puddles...
At Last—a pinless diaper holder

NANCY DIDEE PANTS

Even Father can change the baby in a jiffy with pinless Nancy Didee pants. Just fold in the diaper and snap it on. That's all. Water-proof, stain resistant, durable plastic... fits snugly without chafing. It's ventilated. Holds all types of diapers and disposables... won't slip. The adjustable waistband insures soft, cool comfort. Pinless diaper holders come in four sizes, from tiny infants up to husky 30-lb.'ers.

small, up to 12 lbs.
medium, 12 to 18 lbs.
large, 19 to 24 lbs.
extra large, 25 to 30 lbs.

\$1.00

a. Waterproof, stainproof plastic. They're neat, comfortable, and safe. No pins.
b. Use any type diaper or disposable. Fold lengthwise, snap strap holds it securely.
c. Fold again... there are six or nine thicknesses... never any bulkiness. Snap on baby.

BUTTONS & BOWS
Morris Avenue Springfield
Millburn 6-0233
Special Easter Hours: Open Every Evening Till 9

PLAQUE IS AWARDED BRIGGS BY ESSO CO.

Robert Briggs, who operates Briggs' garage at Morris avenue and Keeler street, was one of several service station dealers in this area who have served the public from 10 to 40 years or more, who was honored by the Esso Standard Oil Company at a recent meeting at the Elks Club, Elizabethtown.

A plaque bearing Briggs' name, as well as his years of public service, was presented to the local man by W. W. Bryan, division manager for New Jersey and Esso Standard Oil Company.

Club Scouting for younger boys was organized by the Boy Scouts of America in 1930. Since then more than 2,500,000 boys have been enrolled.

Club Scouting for younger boys was organized by the Boy Scouts of America in 1930. Since then more than 2,500,000 boys have been enrolled.

KNOX "Vagabond" \$8.50

Most popular of KNOX Light-weight Hats

No need to tell men about this famous casual light-weight. They "come and get it." For the money, it gives them more dashing style, more year-round wear, than any other hat we offer.

Other Knox Hats \$8.50 to \$40.00
*Trade Mark

Russell's
MILLBURN 6-4454

Huffman-Boyle

First For Value

BEDROOMS... SOLID

Mahogany and Maple

Warm hospitality blends with good taste in this handsome, solid mahogany Winthrop Bedroom by Mengel! Charming Early American styling and superior craftsmanship make it a sound value for years to come.

\$239

Three pieces, Single Dresser and Mirror, Chest, Twin or Full Bed.

Double-Dresser	\$119.00	Night Table	37.50
D. Dresser Mirror	27.50	Vanity and Mirror	119.00
Chest on Chest	109.00	Vanity Bench	15.95
Bed, Twin or Full	54.50		

Solid Maple Bedroom With Roomy Double Dresser

\$198

Reflecting the warmth and charm of Early American living! Suite, as shown, consisting of Full or Twin Bed, Chest on Chest, and Double Dresser and Mirror... \$198.00.

Twin or Full Size Bed	\$37.00
Double Dresser and Mirror	95.00
Chest on Chest	66.00
Dresser and Mirror	66.00
Night Stand	29.50

Open Evenings Until 9 p.m.

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

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

The SPRINGFIELD SUN

ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 27, 1929
Published every Thursday at
206 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J.
by the SPRINGFIELD PUBLISHING COMPANY

TELEPHONES:
MILLBURN 6-1276 — UNIONVILLE 2-2009
RAYMOND BELL, Publisher

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Milo Boulton

Star Will Appear At New Acme Mkt.

Milo Boulton, star of stage and radio, former M.C. of "We The People," will make a personal appearance for his WPAAT broadcast at the new Acme Market in Millburn, tomorrow (Friday) from 4 to 6 p.m.

Boulton's personal appearance in Millburn is the first of a series to be done at various Acme Stores throughout the North Jersey area. He will not only interview the shoppers on Friday, but also conduct a quiz and award prizes ten shopping bags full of nationally advertised grocery items.

"Bargin' Around With Boulton" which is sponsored by American (Acme) Stores, is a popular radio interview show featuring local personalities and national celebrities. Mr. Boulton has recently interviewed such notables as Guy Kibbee, Governor Driscoll, Hedy Larnor, Helen Jepson, Vaughn Monroe, Victor Mature, George Price, Nick Kenny, and scores of others including stars of the Paper Mill Playhouse.

Asked what kind of people he likes to interview best, Mr. Boulton laughs. "Oh, I just like PEOPLE! I've enjoyed interviews with royalty like Princess Juliana just as much as the New York 'Bovary' (tattoo-artist)!"

The new Acme Market located at 290-294 Millburn avenue, where Mr. Boulton will appear, is said to be the finest food shopping center on the eastern coast. This market features 100% self service throughout. The store is completely air-conditioned, featuring 100% self service meat department, the meat being prepared and packaged right on the premises in a special air-conditioned room. The new Acme Market also features prepackaged fresh fruits and vegetables which are displayed in refrigerated cases.

Here are the finest fresh fruits and vegetables displayed in special colophane units that are ready, weighed and priced, yet cost no more than ordinary loose produce. Another department that is the talk of the town is the fresh frosted fish department, where your favorite variety of fish is brought to you in handy frosted packages that slip right into your refrigerator unit, ready for the pan, no fuss, no muss, the modern way to buy fish! One of the special offers that is attracting unusual attention at the Acme Market is the Household Institute Club Aluminum Waterless Cookware being offered at a saving of over 40% on Acme Card Plan. The \$10,000.00 contest on Supreme Brand has also attracted considerable local interest. Mr. Christopher is the Manager of this new market.

Looking Into Yesteryear

From Files OF THE SUN

Five Years Ago

A petition signed by 50 residents of Springfield Square to clean up unsanitary conditions in that section was received by the Board of Health. Board officials promised to cooperate with residents in a general clean up.

Mortimer Heys, well known N.Y. attorney, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association in the James Caldwell school. Chairman of the New York City Union for Democratic Action, Heys discussed the Dumbarton Oaks proposals, stating that these proposals were the first step that had been taken toward international unity.

Mrs. Ellen Bates Carmichael of Warner avenue was initiated into the Pride of Battle Hill Council, No. 17, Daughters of America at a meeting of the organization in the American Legion Hall.

Grenville Aldridge Day, 38, former Springfield Boy Scout district commissioner and for many years leader of local Troop 66, died at Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia. He had undergone several brain operations and had been critically ill for three months. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Day of 277 Morris avenue, Day lived at 916 East 36th street, Chester, with his wife, the former Alice Reed of Springfield; and young son, Donald Allan Day. He left Springfield in 1933 to assume an executive position with Valley Forge Council, Philadelphia. Prior to his death he had been elevated to the position of assistant executive of the Council.

Ten Years Ago

Plans for construction of a dual highway on Route 29 and clover leaf at the South Springfield avenue intersection, were shown to Township Committee members by State Highway Department officials, as part of the comprehensive program intended to relieve congestion on the three-lane road between Hillside and Mountain-side.

One-way coach fares on the Lackawanna railroad were reduced to two cents a mile and round-trip coach fares were scaled down to as low as one and a half cents per mile.

Motion pictures of Mexico and Canada shown by Collector Charles Huff featured the dinner-meeting of the Springfield Lions Club in the Half-Way House. The pictures, taken by Huff on trips to the regions were supplemented by a reel taken by Fire Chief Charles Pinkava showing the Lions Club's annual fishing party.

Announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Margaret Marie Kohos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kohos of 35 Profit avenue, to Dr. Matthew Dal Lago, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Dal Lago of Nantux, N. Y.

Freeholder Leo S. Rigby of town was re-elected chairman of the Union County Youth Welfare Council for the third successive term. Election took place at the annual meeting of the council in the Elizabeth Courthouse.

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

Easter

BROILERS & FRYERS
(Finest Quality)

45c lb.
RETAIL

Also
Bulk Wholesale
Prices



CASALE FARM

("The Turkey Kings")

128 Springfield Avenue
Millburn 6-1509
Springfield
We Deliver

SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Taddeo today became the new owners of the Morris Avenue Sweet Shoppe (Granelli's) at 234 Morris avenue. The establishment, Taddeo announced, henceforth will be known as The Regional Shoppe and will carry a complete line of toys, greeting cards and candy, featuring special luncheonette service. Extensive modernization plans already are being made by the new owner.

CHANGES OWNERSHIP

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Christian Science Broadcast

"The Darkness Before the Dawn" will be the subject of a Christian Science radio program to be broadcast over station WNBC, New York, on Sunday morning from 8:30 to 9. The broadcast is made possible through the courtesy of the National Broadcasting Company and has the approval of the Christian Science Board of Directors.

Walker, hesitating slightly, admitted for the first time the board was not in complete agreement on the best procedure. It was not until after the Township Committee left that Walker himself discovered the 5-3 split among board members present.

Walter Baldwin was the next member of the Township Committee to be asked to tell his views.

"I'm for education," he stated, "but I also believe in following the advice of the township auditor." (He referred to Fred J. Stefany, who is both township and school board auditor.) Stefany, Baldwin asserted, has said the proposed school bond issues would have an adverse effect on the township's financial ratings by bonding institutions. Baldwin suggested the board "pursue ways and means of forestalling expansion by further investigating outside facilities such as Legion Hall, other churches and even private homes" until 1935 when we will be ready willing and able to help."

Follow Stefany

Committeeman Fred Handville said he agreed with "Stefany's recommendations" and urged the board to "wait until we're in a better financial condition before we go all out."

Committee Fred Brown, next in line, reiterated the statements of his colleagues.

Mayor Marshall, called upon last, stated "we're not carrying a chip against the Board of Education, but we definitely are facing an emergency and we've got to go easy. Garbage collection costs could go from \$18,000 to \$25,000, civilian defense may cost us an unexpected \$10,000, relief loads are increasing, normal maintenance is higher, a new library wing is needed, public utilities are skyrocketing, a new firehouse is a must, we're faced with higher insurance rates, lower tax collections and possible ratable decreases. Let's go slow. Let the people decide because they foot the bill."

At this point board members asked the Township Committee for a decision, whether it be yes or no, but a decision. News-wangor's office was opened to the governing body and the next 15 minutes were spent in closed conference.

Marshall came forth with the following written decision:

"We Are Opposed"

"Based upon statistics from Mr. Stogany and statements made here tonight, we, the Township Committee, stand opposed to the expenditure of \$600,000 or even \$380,000 at this time.

"However, we are more than willing and we feel it our duty to accompany the school board to Trenton to confer with state authorities on this matter.

"We further recommend to the board that it place all three plans (double sessions—\$360,000—\$600,000) on a referendum and to allow the people to vote and decide upon the plan they desire."

As the combined session drew to a close board members and town officials engaged in a hand shaking episode, congratulations were heard from one end of the room to the other—several teachers and a couple of residents watched the proceedings in wonderment. From all appearances it seemed the world's peace—problems had just been

To Attend Meeting

Three Springfield residents will be among the members of the Lackawanna Brown Club who will attend the organization's second meeting of the year to be held Tuesday evening at the Hotel Suburban, Summit. They are Horace E. Forayth, class of '24, of Mountain street, Richard Reeve '48, of 57 Salter street, and William Smith '46, of Milltown road.

Although the Cincinnati Reds won the National League pennant in 1935, they finished a full 16 points behind St. Louis in team betting.

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

PULVEX KILLS FLIES
KILLS MOSQUITOES... KEEPS THEM AWAY

The SPRINGFIELD PHARMACY
234 Morris Ave. MI 6-6284

Clubwomen View Oriental Display

The International Relations Department of the Springfield Woman's Club met Friday evening at the home of its chairman, Mrs.

Robert Hayes of 175 Short Hills avenue. Three members of the group were dressed in Chinese costume and welcomed the guests at the door. Mrs. Hayes, who was born in China and lived in various parts of the Orient until she came here in 1930, had turned over one room of her home to a display of

various Chinese and Japanese articles she had brought from there. These included ivory and jade figurines, linen, silver, and various types of clothing worn in these countries.

Mrs. Hayes' sister, Mrs. J. W. Lawler, who was imprisoned by the Japanese during the war and has just recently left the Orient, assisted Mrs. Hayes in telling the group about various customs in these countries, the caste system, as well as the cosmopolitan life in the large cities like Shanghai. They also told of their war experiences.

Footwear N. C.

All Shoes Are Displayed For Your Inspection

WOMEN'S-DEBS
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS
CANCELLATIONS
FACTORY SURPLUS STOCK SHOES
Sold at 1/3 to 1/2
Below Manufacturers Fixed Price
\$5.90 to \$9.90
Regularly \$8.95 to \$22.95

Sizes 4 to 10 Widths AAAA to C

Due to factory restrictions we are not permitted to advertise the names of these manufacturers, but you will find the firm name stamped in every pair.

364 Springfield Ave. Summit, N. J.
Opposite the New Kress Store
Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Friday Nights "TH 9 P. M.

Regional Grad Plans Wedding

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Christine Colpietro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Colpietro, of 633 Central avenue, Westfield, to Paul Matera, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Matera, of 451 Myrtle avenue, Garwood.

Miss Colpietro was graduated from Westfield High School and is employed by G. C. Murphy dry goods store. Her fiancé was graduated from Regional High School and is with Bingham Bros. of Garwood. He served 18 months in the Navy.

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

Local Graduate To Wed in June

At a dinner party for seventy-five guests last Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel DeSouza of Norman street, South Plainfield, announced the engagement of their daughter, Dolores, to John Zawacki, Jr., a Regional High School graduate and son of Mr. and Mrs. John Zawacki, of 17 Lincoln boulevard, Clark. The date for the wedding has been set for June 3.

A graduate of Plainfield High School, Miss De Souza is a member of Sacred Heart Church, South Plainfield. Her fiancé is in the U.S. Navy submarine service at New London, Conn.

There are over 100 vocational or hobby skills in the Boy Scouts' Merit Badge field.

It's Here!
THE WORLD'S FINEST
AUTOMATIC WASHER!

DE LUXE AUTOMATIC WASHER

As little as **\$1.25** A WEEK

WASHES CLOTHES REALLY CLEAN!
Famous Activator* action is so thorough, yet so gentle! And each piece is washed individually!

SPINS YOUR CLOTHES DRIER!
Yes—drier than damp-dry—drier than any other washer dries clothes! You can actually iron many pieces immediately after rinsing!

TAKES FULL LOAD OR SMALL LOAD!
No more waiting until you have a tubful of dirty clothes! The "Small-load Selector" lets you wash small loads when you please—saves you gallons of hot water!

* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

RESIDENCE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Authorized Dealer
GENERAL ELECTRIC
AUTOMATIC WASHERS

COME IN TODAY!!
See this miracle-washer in action! Let us show that it can cost less to own in the long run!

FOR BEST RESULTS IN REAL ESTATE BUYING and SELLING

SEE

BAKER & McMAHON
OF SPRINGFIELD

206 Morris Ave. Millburn 6-4450

It All Checks . . .

From oil changing to Spring lubricating . . . all checked for you in a jiffy. And it all adds up to smooth driving for the warm weather ahead.

Our smile of service puts a smile-of contentment in your car.

MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO.
155 MORRIS AVENUE SPRINGFIELD
MI. 6-4147

Easter Specials

Complete Assortment of Schraff's Easter Eggs & Candies

BUNNIES (All sizes and colors)

Full line of RUSTCRAFT EASTER CARDS

THE GOODY BOX
NEXT DOOR TO NEW POST OFFICE
No Parking Worries ! ! !



Acme invites you to COMPARE Quality & Price

Chuck Roast or Chuck Steak lb. 43c

Bone in. Serve a tasty Acme chuck roast or steak and see for yourself why thrifty homemakers who demand the best come to Acme!

Fresh Cala Hams lb. 29c

Tasty, tender, easily prepared. Featured at all Acmes this week-end.

Swift Premium Boneless **Acme Is Famous For Meats!**
Veal Rolls lb. 49c **Round Roast lb. 75c**
 A delightful change for week-end menus. NO FAT ADDED. Most delicious & economical.

Lamb Liver	lb. 45c	Beef Tongues	SMOKED	lb. 43c
Loin Lamb Chops	lb. 85c	Plate Beef	Fresh or Corned	lb. 21c
Rib Lamb Chops	lb. 79c	Sausage Meat	PURE PORK	lb. 37c
Shoulder Lamb Chops	lb. 75c	Scrapple	Philadelphia	lb. 19c

Be Modern!
 Serve Fresh Frosted FISH!
 "Fresher than Fresh" - Quick frosted immediately after being caught. Ready for the pan. All food, no waste.
 TEDDY'S
Cod Fillet lb. 35c
Scallops pkg. 53c

FROZEN FOODS

Double Your Money Back if you do not agree Seabrook frosted foods are tops in quality and value!

SEABROOK FARMS
 ON THE Cob 2 ears 21c
 Enjoy the flavor of fresh corn on the cob.

IDEAL Orange Juice 6-oz. can 27c
 Concentrated. Can makes 1 1/2 pts. juice!

Strawberries 12-oz. pkg. 37c
Asparagus 12-oz. pkg. 47c
Limas SEABROOK 12-oz. pkg. 33c
Broccoli SEABROOK 10-oz. package 29c
Seabrook Peas 12-oz. pkg. 23c
Birdseye Peas 12-oz. pkg. 25c
Spinach SEABROOK Chopped 14-oz. package 23c
French Fries MAXSON 9-oz. pkg. 19c

DAIRY

All your favorite dairy foods at a saving!

New York State Extra Sharp 79c
Coon Cheese lb. 79c
Princess Margarine 15c
Cottage Cheese SHEFFIELD 8-oz. cup 15c
Swiss Cheese DOMESTIC lb. 75c
Gruyere ZALUSNER'S 39c
Glendale Club 2-lb. box 75c
Gold-N-Rich Cheese lb. 59c
American Cheese Process Colored lb. 45c

Gold Seal Eggs Fresh, Large Grade A Blue Carton of 12 59c
 Large Mixed Color 55c
Gold Seal Eggs Red Carton of 12 Large Grade B 51c
Silver Seal Eggs Carton of 12 15c
Paas Egg Dyes Complete Decorating Set 25c

BAKERY

Week-End Special!
 Virginia Lee
Louisiana Crunch
Ring Cake 35c
 Golden goodness topped with delicious macaroon coconut crunch.

Bar Cake Coconut Marshmallow on Rich Devil Food VIRGINIA LEE 39c
Honey Buns VIRGINIA LEE package of 6 25c
Hot Cross Buns VIRGINIA LEE package of 12 29c
Coffee Cake Raisin Streusel 29c
Brown 'N' Serve Rolls pkg. of 12 15c
Jelly Doughnuts package of 6 25c

Supreme Thin-Sliced Sandwich Bread large loaf 15c
Supreme Enriched White Bread large loaf 14c
 Now wrapped in cellophane.

Enter Today!
Supreme Bread CONTEST \$10,000
 In Cash and Other Prizes
 Entry blank inside bread wrapper. Tell in 25 words or less why you prefer Supreme bread.

Special for One Week Only!
Del Monte Sardines In Tomato Sauce 15-oz. can 17c
Hersheys Chocolate Syrup 2 16-oz. cans 27c
Hunt's Tomato Sauce 8-oz. can 5c

No Finer Coffees At Any Price!
Asco Coffee "Heat-Fla Roasted" lb. bag 70c
 Richer blend. Ground fresh to order.
Wincrest Coffee "Heat-Fla Roasted" lb. bag 67c
 Lighter bodied. Vigorous flavor.
Ideal Coffee "Heat-Fla Roasted" Vacuum Packed lb. can 75c
 Heavy bodied. Tops them all!

Spaghetti Ideal 2 15 1/2-oz. cans 25c
Prune Juice Prepared SUNSWEET 32-oz. bottle 29c
Pineapple Juice DEL MONTE 18-oz. can 15c
Holiday Mix BROWNIE or MACAROON can 39c
Ideal Dog Food 2 16-oz. cans 25c

Campbell's Tomato Juice 3 13 1/2-oz. cans 25c
Hurff's Asparagus Soup 10 1/2-oz. can 5c

Special for one week only! Buy a supply now and save!
Orange Marmalade Hartley's lb. jar 24c
Fruit Cocktail ASCO-FANCY 30-oz. can 32c
Grapefruit LUSCIOUS SECTIONS 20-oz. can 20c
Red Salmon Ideal 8-oz. can 39c
Peanut Butter ICY POINT 16-oz. jar 37c
Macaroni, Spaghetti lb. cello pkg. 15c
Libby's Peas Early Garden Sweet 20-oz. can 21c
Asco Tomatoes Fancy Hand Packed, 18-oz. can 18c
Beans IDEAL Fancy French Style String 2 19-oz. cans 33c
Shredded Codfish BEARDSLEY 4-oz. pkg. 18c
Mayonnaise HOM-DE-LITE 16-oz. jar 33c

Kraft Dinners 2 7 1/2-oz. pkgs. 27c
Heinz Ketchup 14-oz. bottle 23c
Heinz Pickles Fresh Cucumbers 24-oz. jar 29c
Heinz Vinegar WHITE 32-oz. bottle 18c
Heinz Vinegar CIDER 32-oz. bottle 23c
Green Split Peas ROBFORD 16-oz. pkg. 12c
Tomato Soup IDEAL Fancy 3 10 1/2-oz. cans 25c
Dog Yummies HARTZ 24-oz. pkg. 8c
DIF POWDER Combination 3 pkgs. 30c
Borax 20-MULE TEAM 16-oz. package 16c
Boraxo HAND CLEANER 8-oz. package 15c

Heinz Tomato Soup 11-oz. can 10c

Swift PREM 12-oz. can 39c Keep a Supply on Hand!	Vogt's Scrapple 16-oz. 25c Try a Can Now!	HEINZ Baked Beans 2 16-oz. cans 29c Real Oven Baked!
HEINZ Prepared Spaghetti 2 15 1/2-oz. cans 29c In Rich Tomato Sauce	Combination Special! 1 PKG. NESTLE SEMI-SWEET Choc. Morsels And 1 PKG. GOLD SEAL Cake Mix Both for 39c	San-Nap Pak Sanitary Napkins package of 12 33c Nationally Famous Quality
Sterling Table Salt large 24-oz. spouted package 5c Plata or Indiant. Finest Quality	PARD Dog Food 2 16-oz. cans 25c Enter the Pard Dog Naming Contest!	

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Nature's Finest Produce Received Fresh Daily.

California Loose ASPARAGUS
 Tender green spears. Serve with Louella-prize butter! lb. 25c

California Snow White Cauliflower Large Head 29c
 Serve creamed cauliflower for a change!

Juicy Florida Extra Large Oranges doz. 49c
 Plenty of rich juice in these large ones.

Tomatoes Fancy Selected Box 15c	Lettuce California Iceberg Jumbo Head 15c
Pascal Celery Crisp California Extra Large Stalk 19c	New Potatoes Red Bliss 5 lbs. 29c

U. S. No. 1 MAINE
POTATOES 10-lb. bag 35c

SUPER BARGAIN! See Display!
HOUSEHOLD INSTITUTE WATERLESS COOKWARE
 CAST ALUMINUM
 You SAVE over 40% on our card plan
 Satisfaction Guaranteed
 30 DAYS' TRIAL
 \$1.99 with card (Price without card \$3.50)

290-294 MILLBURN AVENUE MILLBURN

Fresh Ground Beef lb. 45c

100% Self-Service Meat Dept!

Coming! Milo Boulton

Famous Master of Ceremonies from "We the People"—Interviews celebrities and outstanding personalities.
 Listen in to WPAT, 930 on Your Dial, 11 A. M. to 12 Noon! — Monday Through Friday.

WILL BE AT THE MILLBURN ACME Friday, March 31 4 to 6 P. M.

Plan now to come out next week and be interviewed for Acme's own radio program.

FREE PRIZES TO CONTEST WINNERS

Finest Food Center On Eastern Coast!

COME -- SEE COMPARE!

Save the Most On the Best!

Free Parking Lot Adjoins Market!

Acme Markets
 Owned and Operated By The American Stores Company

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

(4-IN-1 CLASSIFICATION)

Classified advertising will be inserted in all five of the newspapers listed below... ALL COPY MUST BE IN BY 5 P. M. TUESDAY

HELP WANTED FEMALE
IMMEDIATE placement. Women to work 4 hours a day... **HELP WANTED MALE**
WAITER, waitress. Apply Miss Carpenter. Hotel Suburban, Summit.

FOR SALE
2-BICYCLES
ONE girl's and one boy's bicycle. Call Short Hills 7-3833.
LARGE Triplicy, perfect condition \$10.00. Trade for smaller one. South Orange 3-2946.

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FOR SALE
A REAL BUY
Singer Sewing Machine
• Round Bobbin Electric
• Reconditioned and guaranteed
• Beautiful Walnut Cabinet
• A.S. Schaefer
• S. Singer Sewing Lessons.
\$24.00

SINGER SEWING CENTER
337 Springfield Ave.
Summit 6-2278
H.P. Moore excellent condition size 10, 11, 12. \$10.00. South Orange 3-1150.

SERVICES OFFERED
41-CARPENTRY
EXPERT
SANITARY CESSPOOL SERVICE
CESSPOOLS AND SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED, REBUILT, REPAIRED.
CARL GULICK
Box 532
Morristown
Tel. Morristown 4-2082

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Vet Queries
Q-I was honorably discharged from the U.S. Army in 1945 after three years of war service. How much time do I have to complete my education under the GI Bill?

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Are You the Girl Jon Whitcomb Is Looking For?



JON WHITCOMB, renowned illustrator, is searching for fresh new faces. No town will be overlooked as he initiates a nationwide talent quest for four girls who most closely approach the natural beauty that appears in his paintings.

see in the yard next door washing the car in a pair of dungarees - the girl you would say "Hi" to first in a crowd. Most important she may be you. You may be the girl Jon Whitcomb is looking for. The search will be carried on by local jewelers and store silverware departments. Winners will be given a week-long expense paid trip to New York, \$100 a day model fees, \$100 extra cash, and the original Whitcomb painting.

REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIED

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
1-SUMMIT
A SPECIALLY built house with two bedrooms on first floor, three bedrooms on second floor, full bath, two-car garage, hot water oil heat, full breakfast room, lavatory, screened porch, and attached garage on first floor. \$19,000.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
1-SUMMIT
COUNTRYSIDE - A distinguished country of small estates adjoining Summit.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
1-SUMMIT
UNUSUAL BUY
6 room Colonial home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil steam heat, garages. Property can be altered for business. Price \$11,000.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
1-SUMMIT
W. W. DREWRY, Builder
400 Mountain Avenue, Summit, N. J. Tel. SU. 6-0212 or evenings SU. 6-4358

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
1-SUMMIT
MAY FIRST OCCUPANCY
\$19,000
Newly decorated colonial in A-1 neighborhood. Three large bedrooms, full bath and lavatory, attached garage, large screened porch, full breakfast room, lavatory, screened porch, and attached garage on first floor.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
1-SUMMIT
A SPECIALLY built house with two bedrooms on first floor, three bedrooms on second floor, full bath, two-car garage, hot water oil heat, full breakfast room, lavatory, screened porch, and attached garage on first floor. \$19,000.

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REAL ESTATE WANTED
1-SUMMIT
WILL BUY deep wooded lot, 10000 sq. ft. in Short Hills within 2 miles of Summit. Cash transaction with principals only. Write Milburn 6-1800, or 1800 South Orange 2-225 mornings only.

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CLASSIFIED ADS
BRING RESULTS

SCHOOL NEWS

Raymond Chisholm

Last Thursday we were all very lucky. We saw a full length movie called "The Enchanted Forest." When we returned to our rooms we tried to draw a picture of the part that we liked best. Most of us enjoyed seeing the animal friends of the little boy, Jackie, and the kind hearted who took such good care of him. We are all going to try to be kind to every animal we see.

that we help take care of. David Vance of Evergreen avenue, has a cat named "Blackberry" and she has just had three baby kittens—they are named "Charcoal," "Blackberry, Jr." and "Lucy."

Sherry-Lou Dyke of 353 Mountain avenue, has several birds at home—two love-birds and a canary.

All of us love animals and know we should be good to all animals, not only to our own pets.

We saw the picture of the "Enchanted Forest." We liked it so we drew little booklets about the people and the animals. We also made a poster that reads "Be Kind to One Another."

WE DELIVER



At Your Call

Yes, all the finest drugs are all yours whenever you need them.

SAMZ BROS.

Whelan Drug Agency
343 MILLBURN AVE.
MI. 6-0449

FOR YOUR FUEL OIL & COAL NEEDS PHONE FUEL SALES OIL CO.
679 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD
MI. 6-6850 SO 2-3200
Oil Burners Installed & Serviced

Water Works
The World's Greatest Tunnel!

The Delaware Aqueduct, now being built to bring water to New York City, will be from 13 1/2 to 19 1/2 ft. in diameter - and **85 MILES LONG!**

This mammoth project will cost over **FIVE HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS**, which is indicative of the tremendous cost of water supply installations.

COMMONWEALTH WATER CO.
Summit, N. J.
Copyright 1950, Newark, Lebanon, & Mirac, Inc.

THE NEXT TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
will go to press soon!

IF YOU HAVE A TELEPHONE, any change you wish to make in your present listing in the telephone directory should be given to us now, to insure its being included in the new issue.

LISTING OF NAMES of individual members of your business organization or household in the new book should also be arranged for now. The charge for this service is small.

THE CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY (Yellow Pages) also closes soon. Make sure your advertisement is in this section which tells thousands "Where to buy" goods or services they need.

Just call our Business Office
NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

boxes. We want to fill at least two boxes—one for a boy and one for a girl. Most of us are bringing money and will take turns going shopping with Miss Rieg. It costs about \$3.00 to fill one box.

Grade 2 & 3
Lyn Hughes, a member of the Second Grade, has moved to West-Held. We shall miss her but we know she will like her new school. She has promised to write us a letter telling us about it.

We all liked the movie, "The Enchanted Forest." After the movie we had fun drawing scenes we remembered from the picture. We must remember to be kind to animals and to take care of all trees. We must not break branches or carve our initials on the trunks. Trees are precious and they should be protected.

Grade 3
After seeing "The Enchanted Forest" we discussed it. We liked the kind old man and all his animal friends. We want to help protect the wild life of our New Jersey too. Many of us are very interested in our bird friends and daily watch for new arrivals from the South.

For our spelling match last Wednesday our class chose Priscilla Lemken and Stephen Wells as captains. John Hettlinger was chosen as our secretary to write on the board any missed words. These words we will learn to spell. The four people who stood up the longest were Priscilla's team: Judy Vance, Edwin Frichard and Priscilla Lemken. On Stephen's team, Stephen stayed up. The last word missed was "piano."

Grade 4
We have had a contest between the boys and the girls to see which could have the most "A's" in the final spelling test each Friday. One week it was a tie. The other weeks the girls won. Everyone worked very hard.

We have tried to improve our writing. We have worked for the correct size, form, slant and spacing. We hope to complete our study and practice of the capital letters by Easter. After Easter those who write well enough to meet the requirements will have the opportunity to use ink. We all want to get ink.

Miss Corcoran taught us an Irish jig. It was called "The Washerwoman Jig." Elaine Huntington played the piece on the piano and we all danced in the gym.

Grade 5
Donald Campbell has returned to school after a long illness. We are happy he is with us again. We enjoyed the motion picture, "The Enchanted Forest," which was shown in assembly last Thursday. The picture stressed kind care of animals and their protection of those who cared for them. The deep love of a mother and her unending search for her child was finally rewarded by the friendliness of the forest birds and animals. After the assembly we discussed the picture.

Our spelling class is divided into two groups. The one section has emphasis on phonics while the other section is working on an increased vocabulary.

Grades 6, 7 and 8
An "A" test paper on the Greeks was done by Nancy Moon. Richard Martinka and Bob Bolles came out with "B's" on the same test. The class is now studying the Romans.

After completing our unit on the Revolutionary War, the Seventh Grade was tested. Congratulations to the following who

turned in exceptionally good papers: Pat Meslar, Roger Smith, Sue Charles, Gerde Kroeschel and Howard Clinkinger. The class is now diving into the Constitution for analysis.

Bob Wyckoff reported on the state of Florida and brought in very colorful slides his family had taken last year and this year while they vacationed there.

The Eighth Grade, who has made a study of labor unions, has good material to use as a concrete example. They discussed the past coal strike and the demands of the United Mine Workers and what they did finally receive. Also Betty Wehrle brought in a monthly issue of the International Teamsters Union. From the publication we read and discussed certain issues such as the Taft-Hartley Bill.

Grade 3
The "On Stage" Chisholm Club has just finished casting its play "Love Hills Whirled." Parts were assigned and understudies chosen. Wilbur will be played by Roger Smith, who incidentally took the part in the Wilbur series we gave in December. The understudy is Gerry Rieho. "Mrs. Maxwell" is Vivian Fisher. The understudies are Pat Meslar and Eleanor Graham. "Mr. Maxwell" will be Jack Wychoff and the understudy will be Kenny Rogers. "Comie" will be played by Nancy Battelle with understudy Jeanne Anderson. Joan Ann Giannatasio will be "Betty Lou" with Mary Rieho as understudy. The part of "Virginia" will be taken by Marilyn Meritack with Sue Charles and Joan Petzinger as understudies. The play is scheduled to be shown for assembly on April 30th. In the meantime rehearsals are being called three times a week at 3:00.

The cast, including the understudies, are working very hard and are demonstrating the true spirit of actors.

Red Cross gift-boxes have been distributed to all classes for contributions of gifts by the pupils to be sent later to foreign countries.

Last Tuesday parents were invited to observe our dancing class. They also took part in several of the dances. The feature of the period was a Sport Dance and prizes were given to the couple winning the dance, which was Bob Bolles and Nancy Moon. The parents present were Mr. and Mrs. Martinka, Mrs. Clinkinger, Mrs. Mason and her mother Mrs. Gross, Mrs. Wyckoff, Mrs. Wehrle and Mrs. Forbes.

James Caldwell
Kindergarten—James Caldwell and Raymond Chisholm
Both classes of kindergarten are talking about Spring. Several children have seen robins. Mrs. Chandler's group are planting seeds in egg shells and Mrs. Dunn's group are planting them in moist cotton.

First Grade
We are watching for early spring birds. We want to learn the names and call of as many birds as we can. Some of us have reported seeing and hearing robins, cardinals, and bluejays already. Our class is planning to go on a field trip to Tralidito Museum in the Watching Restoration in June. We will compete with other classes

Regional Honor Roll Announced

Following is a list of Regional High School students who gained recognition by qualifying for the honor roll for the school's fourth marking period from January 27 to March 10:

SENIORS

Highest Honors:
Adam, Clara, Drake, Leonie, Fontenelle, Lois, Helde, Barbara, Honcker, Virginia, Rita, Patricia, Watt, Richard and Wojtowicz, Ellen.

Honors:
Bauer, Lorraine, Brahm, Marion, Egler, Emory, Detrick, Marlene, DiPablo, Margie, Johnson, Norma, Kaluski, Lily, Koenig, Dolores, Laying, Janet, Lioure, Dorothy, Mackenzie, Edith, Malozzi, Jose, Maini, Evelyn, Norton, Eric, O'Leary, Irene, Patton, Barbara, Pfeifer, Miriel, Roemer, John, Rothweller, Nancy, Salento, Rose, Scheffler, Eleanor, Shlander, Jeanne, Simons, Anthony, Sims, Georgiana, Sorenson, Hilda, Soucek, Hilda, Sparks, Dolores, and Tyjewski, Edward.

JUNIORS

Highest Honors:
Arends, Eleanor, Ayres, Ann, Clark, Barbara, Cosgrove, Joan, Connelly, Marie, Hillier, Joan, Leone, Vincenz, Palmer, Gerda, Parkinson, Lawrence, Reinhardt, Karl, Rydzik, Rosemarie, and Zeffler, Dolores.

Honors:
Alimone, Carol, Case, Barbara, Davis, Suzanne, Joseph, Julia, Easton, David, Green, Kathryn, Harjic, Mary Lou, Haynie, Milan, Jennings, Richard, and Ford, Felix, Loren, Jeanne, Math, Warren, Perillo, Dolores, Rack, Carol, Reichard, Carolyn, Schowald, Rose, Marie, Sciumm, Elizabeth, Watkins, Diane, and Wojciechowski, Dolores.

SOPHOMORES

Highest Honors:
Bluelock, Stella, Casale, Anna, Dunn, Ruth, Gonnella, Joseph, Kirk, Bruce, Lambert, Constance, and Maslow, Daryl.

Honors:
Altieri, Lorraine, Bielwas, Wanda, Bradbury, Diane, Buzgor, Ursula, Coles,

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

Monday
Chicken noodle soup, Bologna sandwich and pickle, peaches and milk.

Tuesday
Meat, potato, buttered noodles, green beans, apple, bread, butter and milk.

Wednesday
Orange juice, cheese rarebit on crax; buttered peas, cake, bread, butter and milk.

Thursday
Virginia baked ham, Harvard beets, scalloped potatoes, bread, butter and milk.

Robert, Deleaz, Rudolph, Elmblade, Barbara, Gracie, Millard, Holley, Phyllis, Koenig, Mary, Krutsky, Sonya, Meyer, John, Nemeth, Joan, Northin, Lorelei, Pultz, Dorothy, Ritterbacher, David, Ruscher, Doris, Strauss, Marie, Torode, Catherine, and Wiener, Nancy.

FRESHMEN
Highest Honors
Bolles, Jane, Flucht, Karin, Hidi, Sylvia, Hoffman, Nancy, Huber, Marie, Jespersen, Arline, Keith, John, Reinhardt, Eric, Smith, Joan, Steahly, Josephine, Wagner, Doris, Wojciechow, sk, Anthony, and Rothbard, Doranne.

Honors
Cooper, Patricia, David, Brent, Donington, Scott, Doucya, Bate, Elvin, Richard, Ferrone, Marie, Frycki, Peter, Hamilton, Robert, Hoffman, Merton, Hulting, Barbara, Jack, Bruce, John, Ella, Mrs. Jones, Ronald A., Kasperovich, Rose, Kopp, Jack, Leski, Emma, Lynn, Doris, Meslar, Elizabeth, Miller, Helen, Bunyon, Gail, Scheffler, Barbara, Serge, Robert, Toboy, Warren, and Vincent, Elaine.

AT Orchard Inn
Phones
Millburn 6-1489
Millburn 6-4017

ROUTE 29 SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

THE NEWEST and BEST TASTE SENSATION
Alaska King Crab
DAILY

Special Full Course
EASTER SUNDAY DINNER
\$2.00

ALSO FAMOUS FOR
CHARCOAL BROILED STEAKS
CHICKEN — SEA FOOD

4 DINING ROOMS FOR
Parties - Weddings - Banquets

SUMMIT LYRIC
Mat. Daily 2 P. M.
Eve. from 7 P. M.
Continuous Sat. - Sun.

TODAY THRU WED., APRIL 5

A Great Best Seller Sets The Screen Ablaze!

KIRK LAUREN DORIS DOUGLAS-BACALL DAY
Young Man with a Horn
MATCHLESS WARNER EXCITEMENT
MUSIC BY HENRY CARMICHAEL
DIRECTED BY JUNG NEUBERG

Start with PREVUE
Wed. Night, April 5,
"12 O'CLOCK HIGH"

SUMMIT 6-3900 MATINEE DAILY 2:00 P. M. EVES. FROM 7:00 P. M.

STRAND
CONTINUOUS SHOWS EVERY SAT. - SUN.

TWO BIG DAYS — FRIDAY - SATURDAY, MARCH 31 - APRIL 1
DOUBLE FUN—DOUBLE ABBOTT - COSTELLO SHOW

ABBOTT and COSTELLO — in — **ABBOTT and COSTELLO**

"THE NAVY" — SUNDAY - MONDAY, APRIL 2 - 3

VIRGINIA MAYO GORDON M'RAE
Backfire
NEW WARNER BROS. SENSATION
EDMUND GREGOR - JANE CLARK - VIVICA LINDEN

2nd Feature
Belle of Old Mexico
ALL YOURS FOR LAURELS!
Starring ESTELITA RODRIGUES

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Alcoholics Pull Themselves Up by Their Bootstraps

AA's Talk It Over - Over a Cup of Coffee

By JOHN COAD
(Second of a Series)
Few people really understand the reactions of an alcoholic. Few understand why he can't control his consumption of liquor or why he takes the first drink when he knows what the consequences will be.

The main problem of an alcoholic centers in the taking of the first drink. If he is asked why he took the first drink that started him on his latest bender he will give any one of a hundred alibis, none of which make much sense in the light of the havoc created by his drinking.

An alcoholic is known as a compulsive drinker. He may sincerely want to stop but he can't, and once he starts on the first drink he can't stop.

Members of Alcoholics Anonymous point out that there is a difference between an alcoholic and a person who guzzles to excess at frequent intervals. As one of them told this reporter, "a doctor can tell a person who drinks to excess that he had better cut down or stop entirely, and the excessive drinker will follow instructions. But have a doctor tell it to an alcoholic, and he will keep on drinking. He can't help it."

A doctor at Greystone told me that she had often tried to frighten alcoholics into sobriety by taking them through the wards at the institution in which patients were in the last stages of mental deterioration as a result of alcoholism. But even that, she said, had no effect on the "compulsive drinkers."

Powerless—
An alcoholic, in effect, is powerless in the grip of alcohol, and when he enters AA he first admits that "he is powerless over alcohol"—that it has made his life "unmanageable."

"It is almost impossible for laymen to understand the compulsion of an alcoholic to drink. No one but an alcoholic really understands," a member of AA told me last week during a meeting of an Alcoholics Anonymous group in this area.

This man, a successful engineer, recalled his own experience with "compulsive drinking." He recalled his activities one winter evening in Chicago. Finding himself short of ready cash, he pawned his \$100 overcoat so that he could have money for drinking spree. He did the rounds of the bars with nothing but a newspaper tucked inside his suit jacket to protect himself from the elements, and when he ran out of money he gave the pawn ticket to a bartender in return for a few more scotches.

Another member standing next to him remembered, with a certain amount of regret, the numerous expensive wrist watches he had pawned in order that he might satisfy his compulsive craving for alcohol. It finally reached such proportions, he said, that he refused to wear expensive timepieces which could be traded for drinks.

Mental Reservations
A trim, neatly dressed suburban housewife told her story. She told of stealing bottles from her husband's liquor cabinet while he was away during the day. She tried sanitariums, but with no effect. Finally, she tried AA. After some months of sobriety in AA, she went off on what she called "her last bender." During her period of intoxication, she threatened to kill her mother-in-law, who better than the rest of the family, she said, most clearly understood her condition and its cause.

After this "last bender" she was placed in a hospital. But while she was there, the reason for her bender became apparent.

"When I joined AA," she declared, "I entered with the mental reservation that someday I would be able to take a sociable drink again. But now I realize that I shall never be able to take so much as one drink."

"Now that I have admitted to myself that I can't drink, ever, I no longer feel any compulsion." And another experience of an alcoholic, and common to many of them, was told to this reporter by



There are mysterious forces in this glass, for an alcoholic.

a man who is now an executive in AA.

He told of one day sitting in a Newark hotel room listening to the radio and drinking from his daily bottle.

"It seemed," he said, "as if the announcer on the program was talking to me personally by means of a special code, which the two of us had worked out together. I thought the announcer was telling me to meet him at the counter of a large Newark department store.

"As soon as the program was over I tottered down to the appointed spot in the department store. I waited for him, but of course the announcer never arrived. I recall being very put out with him.

"It was a completely irrational act, and something which I couldn't have conceived of doing if I had been sober," he said.

The 12th Step
Stories such as these may give some inkling as to the mental make-up of the alcoholic. The compulsion to find a drink, and the irrational acts as a result of the liquid.

As AA's look at it, the person best qualified to help an alcoholic is another alcoholic. As one AA member put it, "Doctors, ministers and psychiatrists are of little help. There is a unique understanding between alcoholics—the sharing of a common experience—that enables them to best help one another."

From this stems the 12th step in AA. Once the member has achieved the beginnings of his mental, moral and physical rehabilitation, he is encouraged to work with other alcoholics. This has a two-fold purpose. It keeps the alcoholic from thinking about his own troubles, and, further, once he starts helping others he can't very well take to the bottle again without hurting those he is trying to help.

Most members—AA's are willing to go to the aid of a fellow alcoholic any time of day or night, and some make the job of helping others very nearly a full-time avocation.

One AA, with whom we talked recently, helped organize the AA program at Essex County Penitentiary, devoting a year of his life to the program.

Kept Promises
"I promised God," he said, "that if He would help me overcome my compulsion for alcohol, I would give one year of my life to helping other alcoholics.

"Even though I had been in AA for some time, I was still fighting with myself every time I went past a bar. Then one morning I woke up and suddenly realized that I wasn't afraid any more. I knew I had alcohol licked—with God's help."

Keeping his promise, he went to

D. Knowlton Reed, warden of Essex County Penitentiary, with his plan of devoting a year of his life to helping alcoholics in the institution.

The two men evolved a program, based on AA philosophy, which over a two-year period meant release, prior to expiration of their term, to 315 men and women.

Warden Reed says that only nine of those 315 have ever come back to the penitentiary, and that better than 60 per cent of the 315 are known definitely to have made good upon their release. The remaining 50 per cent are assumed to have made good also, but their whereabouts are unknown.

The program at the penitentiary has won commendation from the Essex County courts, and says Warden Reed, "It'd do anything for AA."

The alcoholic who helped inaugurate the program worked at the institution for a year without pay, thus fulfilling his promise. In fact he stayed on for another year, until his dwindling finances forced him to find employment to support his family.

Although a few have made AA a full-time avocation, most of the members have not gone to quite that extreme, despite the fact that they are ready to help one another at any hour of day.

But the usual farewell from one AA to another is, "When you feel you have to have a drink, call me before you do. Then we'll talk about it—over a cup of coffee."

Meeting to Discuss Education, April 19
Six phases of higher education in New Jersey will receive special attention by study groups at the sixth annual meeting of the New Jersey Association of Colleges and Universities to be held at Trenton State Teachers College here on Wednesday, April 19.

Representatives of the 39 New Jersey colleges and universities which are members of the association will attend the one-day session, President Evald E. Lawson of Upsala College will preside. Dr. Margaret C. Brown, president of Panzer College, is chairman of the program committee.

Bureau Warns Car Owners on Unsafe Fluids

Car owners were cautioned against using brake fluids that are potentially unsafe in a warning issued recently by Edward L. Greene, general manager of the National Better Business Bureau. The Bureau is cooperating with leading automotive authorities in bringing home to the public the necessity of choosing a proper brake fluid. The shortcomings of some such fluids may, under certain conditions, lead to eventual and possibly sudden brake failure—often with tragic results, according to Mr. Greene.

Among the automotive authorities contacted in the course of the investigation by the Better Business Bureau were the major automobile manufacturers, manufacturers of brake fluids, the National Bureau of Standards, the Society of Automotive Engineers, The American Automobile Association.

Brake failure often can be traced to improper brake fluids which cause excessive seepage, swelling or deterioration of rubber connections and parts, gumming, sludging, corrosion, excessively high viscosity and vapor lock, the Bureau pointed out.

"Excessively high viscosity is the low-temperature hazard," Mr. Greene stated. "It may cause a car, when braked, to swerve or skid badly. On the other hand vapor lock may occur when using a low-boiling fluid at high temperatures or where excessive braking is required. When vapor lock occurs the brake pedal can be pushed right down to the floor, with no resultant brake action.

"Since every motorist is entrusting his life, and the lives of others to the proper functioning of his brakes," Mr. Greene said, "he should choose a brake fluid designed to function under the operating conditions he experiences. In this matter of choice, a guide has been furnished both to automotive manufacturers and to the public. The Society of Automotive Engineers has established specifications for moderate and heavy duty brake fluids. The S.A.E. Moderate Duty specification is for normal passenger car driving, where excessive braking is not required. The S.A.E. Heavy Duty brake fluid is for high brake operating temperatures resulting from severe driving conditions.

The National Better Business Bureau has already recommended to manufacturers and distributors of brake fluid who have products meeting S.A.E. specifications that they indicate clearly on their packages which specification is met. The Bureau recommended to motorists that when they replace their brake fluid they take the three following precautions: (1) Select a product whose specifications they know will meet their weather and driving requirements. One sure way of ascertaining this is to look for reference to an S.A.E. specification on the container. (2) Be sure that the replacement fluid will mix properly with the brake fluid already in the car. In cases of doubt have the old fluid drained completely. (3) See that care is used to avoid contamination of brake fluid by oil or dirt from funnels or other equipment used in filling the master brake cylinder reservoirs.

At the present time facilities for such assistance are woefully lacking. It is the purpose of the coming campaign to provide means by which thousands of CP children, now neglected, can be given the necessary attention to enable them to become useful and independent citizens. In Union County, for instance, there is but one clinic, in Elizabeth, which is equipped to take care of such cases, and then only on a restricted scale, according to the Cerebral Palsy League.

Mr. Hope, who will publicize the campaign to radio and television audiences, declared that he intends to do "everything I can to enlist support to remedy this shocking situation where only one CP child in every hundred is able to get the kind of treatment he needs. With proper care more than 75% of these youngsters can be taught to walk and talk and become self-sufficient citizens. And, with the help of the American public, I'm going to see that they get it."

It is estimated that today there are over a quarter of a million cerebral palsied Americans under 35 years of age who could be helped by proper treatment, but there are only facilities for giving complete treatment to 2,500 at the most.

Cerebral Palsy League to Open Drive in May

Announcement was recently made by the United Cerebral Palsy Association, Inc., 50 West Fifty-Seventh Street, New York, that Boy Hope has accepted the chairmanship of the \$5,000,000 Cerebral Palsy campaign which is to be conducted on a nationwide scale next May.

This announcement was made during a press conference at which it was disclosed that there are 300,000 children with cerebral palsy in the country today who could be helped through treatment and education.

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A PIECE OF YOUR MIND

By KARL PLATZER, Psychologist

If you have ever wanted to help do research, here's your chance. Scattered reports have been made from all over the nation about the effect of television on children. Some of them have been summarized in this column. Isn't it time that we found out for ourselves what is happening to our children, in our own communities?

One way of finding out is through the use of a survey. It would be of value if each parent should answer these questions:

1. How many hours a week does your child watch television?
2. What kind of program does he spend most time in watching each week?
3. Has television cut down on the time he gives to study?
4. Has he received lower marks since he began watching television?
5. Has his outdoor play been cut?
6. Have his social activities with other children been cut?
7. Have his sleeping hours been shortened?
8. Does he bolt his food to get away faster from the supper table?
9. Has he shown any increase in nervousness, irritability, or nervous mannerisms?

Those questions cover most of the charges which have been made against television. It would help if you were to answer them. All you need do is write the number of each question, put only one word next to that number, then mail the sheet to me. If you care to add any comments, or to write more on what you believe or what you have observed, please do so.

Of course, in any survey, the greater number of responses that can be obtained, the greater validity can be attached to the results. So I would appreciate it if each

one of you got as many people as possible to send me their answers. There are several ways to do this. One is to clip out the column and show it to your friends and neighbors. Ask them to reply. Another way is to bring up the matter in your clubs. Certainly, also, I believe that your Parent-Teachers Association should be interested, and should want to send answers covering the children in their school.

It won't be hard to get this done, and it should be fun. I do feel that the matter of whether television is harming our children or not is important enough for us to try to get the facts on the subject. You can help get the facts from as many people as possible. After that is done, I promise to acquaint you with the results, so that you can discuss the situation with full knowledge.

Will you clip this column now and get as many answers as you can?

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Home and Garden Page

Your Suburban Garden

If You Plan to Remake Your Lawn, Do It Without Delay

By ALEXANDER FORBES
If you plan to remake or renovate your lawn do it without delay. The sooner you seed your lawn the more time is allowed for the grass roots to grow down to a deeper moisture level. This determines your lawn's ability to live and thrive through the hot, dry months of July and August. Should next summer prove to be as dry as last or lawn sprinkling be restricted because of a water shortage certainly those who do their lawn work now will have the best results. A prompt start will gain the full advantage of the warm April rains and your lawn will better compete with the weeds which begin to appear in late June, the seeds of which are present in all useful soils.

Lawns Need Deep Topsoil
If you are one of the few who

have a deep topsoil no special soil conditioning is necessary. Most of us try the easy way of surface treatment with but temporary result. After two or three such tries we realize that we have spent far more in time and money than should be needed to properly build a perfect, permanent lawn. A lawn to thrive and be permanent should have below it from four to six inches of friable topsoil containing plenty of humus. Commercial humus and granulated peat moss (particularly the latter) are invaluable materials for lightening a heavy clay soil or for making a light, sandy soil more moisture retentive. Peat moss absorbs water freely and during a dry spell slowly yields this moisture to the grass roots, keeping them fresh and vigorous. Sharp sand is essential to break up a soil having a heavy clay content.

Through the sensible use of these materials the physical character of your soil can be made porous and loose enough for excellent root development and yet hold ample moisture.

Rototiller Is an Economy
After determining what your soil needs, the most practical and least expensive method is to spread the peat moss, humus and sand needed—one on top of the other—and to employ a rototiller to go over the area two or three times to thoroughly mix these through the soil to a depth of not more than six inches. This will give you, in a few hours, a better job at far less

Time to Fix-Up the Lawn



THE SOONER you seed your lawn, the better chance it will have of thriving during the hot, dry months of July and August. A prompt start gives the lawn full advantage of the warm April rains. Above, Joseph Paulane, 8 Brookside road, Maplewood, is giving his lawn a head start.

expense than forking by hand. The work that remains is more simple. It is generally good practice to add pulverized limestone to keep the soil on the alkaline side so necessary for all lawns except those made with bent grasses. Remembering that the materials used in the soil preparation

(humus peat moss, sand and limestone) contain no plant food, it is just good sense to broadcast a commercial fertilizer (weed free) to supply nitrogen and the needed food elements for good growth.

Feed Your Lawn
A complete fertilizer with a 6-10-5 or a 6-10-4 formula will do this. After your rototilling is done spread pulverized limestone using 80 pounds per 1,000 square feet and then the fertilizer, using 50 pounds per 1,000 square feet. A fertilizer spreader will do this work efficiently and quickly. Rake these in very thoroughly to the depth of the rake teeth. When the rake work is completed you will have cleaned out all large stones and rubbish and have a nice smooth grade. Go over the area twice with a half-light roller the second time at right angles to the first. Rake the high spots into the low spots and re-roll. It is essential to avoid having any "dents" in your perfect lawn. To get ready for seeding soon the rolled surface in one direction very lightly with a steel rake. These scores should be about a half inch apart. To do this, on each second stroke shift the rake over half an inch. Now Comes the Seeding
After scarifying the soil surface the next step is the sowing of the lawn seed. This is best done on a windless day, particularly if the seeding is made by hand. Stand erect with the seed in a pail under your arm cast from the waist level, snapping your wrist so that

Dampness Causes Mildew; How to Get Rid of Mold

Mold or mildew, as it might manifest itself in unsightly patches on the woodwork in your home, is a fungus growth that is the result of dampness. It often appears in bathrooms or on window frames in exposed walls, particularly in older houses.

If you have mildewed wood in your house, you will have to track down the immediate cause yourself. It could be that the walls and ceilings of a room have been painted with a flat paint which is absorbent and holds moisture. Or perhaps, if you have a storm sash, it might appear on the inside of

the window frame because of moisture condensation on the cold pane.

Whatever caused it, you want to get rid of it. The fungus growth can be inhibited, or killed, by spraying with a mildew proofing preparation on sale at most hardware stores. That is your first step, to kill the growth.

You should scrape the worst of the mold off and then wash the area well with the mildew proofing. While you're at it, it would be well to wash all doubtful places in the room with the preparation.

If you are going to paint again, apply a priming coat of aluminum paint to the affected area before you restore the original shade or color.

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Family Life Today

By Phyllis Bradshaw
Rutgers University

WHERE CAN WE GO?
Adolescent boys and girls are full of energy and very much interested in social activities. Too often adults cannot understand this need for a whirl of social action. But through this, the youth is learning how to be a mature adult. And adults can help with this maturing process.

It is important to realize that adolescents will gather in groups somewhere in the community. Concerned parents could look around and see what kind of places are available. Where can the youngsters go to satisfy their desire for athletics and sports; dancing; picnics; parties; and music.

When 16-year-olds go to a desirable night spot, is it because there is nowhere else to go? Are there teen-age canteens, school dances, or other favorable places of amusement for them? Has any effort been made in your community to find out what activities the young people would like and to provide facilities for them?

There is the "key" to action—to find out what adolescents want. And then let the boys and girls take part in planning the activities. Activities in which they've had a share in planning prove to be more popular than activities which have been planned entirely by adults.

In one small community, a group of adults found there had never been enough recreational facilities or leadership, and that delinquency and truancy were prevalent. These adults were wise in appointing a youth committee to get all possible volunteer talent and to find recreational quarters. Groups of boys and girls met to plan and promote the activities they wanted.

An old garage was renovated by high school boys for a community craft-room. Church basements were offered for game rooms. A vacant grocery store was made available for use. And most important, the adolescents flocked to all these centers for their social activities and entertainment.

Here's Quick Lunch Treat Of Yesteryear

Honey old-fashioned foods are just as appealing today as yesterday. One such "old" combination is fried mush and sausage patties — a ideal combination for a quick lunch treat.

In preparing the sausage is formed into 1/2-inch patties and cooked in the usual manner — placed in a cold frying-pan with 2 tablespoons of water, covered and simmered until the water is evaporated. The cover is then removed and the sausage cooked slowly until thoroughly done and browned, about 30 minutes.

For the mush, which should be made in advance so that it will have time to chill, 3 tablespoons of salt are added to 6 cups of boiling water. To this is gradually added 2 cups of corn meal. The mush is stirred constantly and allowed to boil vigorously for about 30 minutes. At the end of this time, it is poured into a loaf pan and chilled. For serving, mush is cut into 1/2-inch slices, coated with flour, then browned in the sausage drippings.

For a change, mush may be filled with finely chopped dates or raisins. If adding raisins, first place them in water for 5 minutes to become plump.

Spring Coiffures



FASHION DECREES short haircuts. "But it must be remembered," says Mr. Pat, hair stylist at W. Warren, 8 Warren street, Newark, "that different types of faces require different kinds of hair styles." Mr. Pat, demonstrate this philosophy.

Bonnets from 'South Pacific'



Easter Bonnets inspired by the musical hit, "South Pacific." Left, a little peachbox bonnet of rough straw, loaded with love apples, roses, berries and bananas. Center, a Ball High model of turquoise ballbuntl straw. Right, a golden color straw scoop beret called "Hasty Talk" with a chevron-tab of navy velvet and velvet bordered navy veiling.

Mangone Combines Sharp Lines with Soft Details in Suits and Coats

With the completion of a fashion cycle and the return to the precise slim silhouette, it is refreshing to see a collection handled by the master of the strictly tailored outline. For in his Spring 1950 Collection it is apparent that Phillip Mangone "just knows" how to cut a coat so that it hangs straight from the shoulder, how to tailor a suit with sharpness yet detail it with softness.

Some coats have fullness, others are very slim, but even the fuller large collared ones fall into slim body-clinging folds and are often belted. There are many in short lengths with the hipline box coat and the seven-eighths Joseph coat of large plaid of outstanding importance. The coat dress, the cape suit, and the ensemble highlight the collection.

Suits with their jackets slightly shorter than in past seasons, are slim and trim. Several have belted backs. The two-tone suit and the grey suit, in a variety of fabrics are seen throughout. Geometric and sculptured patterns, suggestive of abstract design, are worked into closings, jacket edgings, pockets and collars. Sometimes the abstract feeling is accomplished by precise manipulation of striped workstuffs. There is a large group of suits in firm workstuffs and in muted shades of Miltean.

Suits made in "custom sizes" are Mangone's great contribution to the woman who buys a ready-made suit but who needs the fit of a custom suit. Started as a trial balloon in past seasons, the "custom-sized suits" met with such success that this season there are about fifteen of these suits proportioned to the shorter, slightly broader woman.

The belted suit is prominent in two styles: The true Norfolk jacket and the tube suit, slim with belted, cylinder-like jacket, buttoning straight up to the neck. These suits are made in pastel checked or patterned, waxy-textured workstuffs.

The ensemble, always a feature in Mangone's collection, is important this season, too. One grey worsted suit has three-quarter length top-coat cut as loose as a cape, and lined in broad grey, white and black wavy-striped pink. A striking cape ensemble has suit skirt and top cape of black wool. Cardigan

suit jacket and cape lining are of white wool embroidered in black and red lines. The perfect travel ensemble consists of classic grey suit, topped with loose-hanging seven-eighths coat of the same grey fabric.

A number of suits have striped taffeta blouses with matching jacket linings.

There is a series of coats, slim as a dress made of a wool crepe, named Louise. Fully lined, the coats are usually belted, often with inset belts. Several have belted waist-backs made entirely of the pleats.

The short coat is the spring coat—whether it comes to the hip or somewhat above the skirt hem. Many of these, especially those of Linton tweeds, and plaids, are cut on the bias, falling in loose soft folds. But most hang straight from the shoulder, in an uncluttered line, without closings.

Faintly reminiscent of the "steamer coat" of the '20's are the full-out seven-eighths coats of pastel tweeds. Mangone calls some of these Joseph coats because of their ombre stripes or large plaid.

Coat collars are large, made with jutting chin points, funnel folds, or capes.

There are two breath-taking coats, one full-backed and short and one full-length and fitted, made of heavy Paisley Italian brocade. One can see either as the perfect coat for spring and summer theatre or party evenings. Another exciting, street length evening coat is made of black satin, falling in straight slim folds from the shoulder. It is lined and cuffed in heavy navy satin with the lining falling back into soft tuxedo folds.

Summer molton, light weight sponge, wool crepe, smooth fleece and magnificent pastel Linton tweeds (sometimes in a "plaid" effect) are the coat fabrics used. Colors for most of the coats are bright but low key. Navy, of course, is important in the collection with grey a close second.

There are several coats in the new "chutney" color, a bright burnt orange that looks so well with navy, brown, or black.

During the last war, 13,328,242 pints of blood were obtained from voluntary donors by the Red Cross.

Tongue May Be Cooked Ahead of Time: Reheated

Tongue presents practically unlimited menu possibilities. Of special interest to busy homemakers is the fact that tongue may be cooked at a convenient time, stored in the refrigerator, then reheated in a zesty sauce.

According to home economist Roba Staggs, tongue may be purchased in fresh, smoked and pickled or corned form. If smoked or corned, the meat is usually soaked first, then all three types are prepared alike. The meat is covered with water (for fresh tongue one teaspoon of salt is added for each quart of water.) The steamed is lightly covered and the meat cooked slowly until tender, allowing three to four hours time.

When the meat is cooked the skin is removed. This is easily done by plunging the tongue in cold water. If the tongue is to be served cold, it is cooled in its cooking water, then tightly covered and stored in the coldest part of the refrigerator.

For serving, tongue slices may be temptingly reheated—in a clove-seasoned cherry sauce or a tart lemon or orange sauce. Old favorite raisin sauce is also temptingly combined with tongue. Still a different treat is a cider sauce.

Spiced tongue is another interesting variation. Tongue is cooked in the usual manner with celery, whole cloves, bay leaf and whole pepper added to the liquid. The tongue is then skinned and sliced. Equal parts (two cups) of sugar, vinegar and water are combined and cooked for 10 minutes. This sauce is poured over the tongue, onion slices added, the meat stored in the refrigerator and served as desired.

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

THE CLOTHESLINE

By Muriel W. Shonard

Some brand new ideas have popped up this spring which should prove to be a boon to the thrifty-minded. Whether it's a case of trying to be well dressed on a budget, or merely being irritated over the seldom-worn but essential costumes hanging in the closet, these new ideas offer a solution.

Generally speaking, the usefulness of a spring coat, for instance, is limited—around these parts anyway. Where the thermometer has an unhappy habit of dropping 20 degrees between high noon and midnight, and when mild weather is a brief interlude between a cold winter and a hot summer, a spring coat is normally either not warm enough or too warm, except for a short four-to-six-week period, hardly long enough to get your money's worth.

But—if the spring coat were so designed that it could be worn as a dress next winter? That would be practical, and that's the story this year. Many of the spring coats in gabardine, light weight tweed or faille have been designed with just that in mind.

Or, for that matter, many of the smart coat dresses which are a well-liked fashion this season, could be impressed into service for the same purpose. They'll go beautifully over the slender, sheer frocks that make up a large percentage of the incoming summer styles.

Change of Mood, Too
Tricks to get more service out of those formals and playclothes that are apt to have such a brief life of usefulness are in the plot, too. One designer makes a charming frock of such the silk with button-off large sleeves which convert it from a street to a cocktail dress with little effort. Another uses shoulder seam buttoning to let a formal black fallie serve also as a street dress.

And in playclothes, a good example of the new angle on convertibles is what appears to be a smart tunic dress appropriate for street wear. Really it's a three-piece composed of a bloused jacket, baretop bodice with pleated

Red Is Popular Color For Spring Footwear

You will be seeing red this spring, according to Harrison Brothers, 551 Main street, East Orange and 340 Bloomfield avenue, Montclair.

Featured among their spring collection is the red leather London-aire with the notched sole and bias cut opera pumps in red calf. Also highlighted are the new milk chocolate suede shoes and blue suede sling back pumps.

Reptilians, too, are rampant in a variety of colors including coffee cream, sport rust, lipstick red, sport green and brown. Lizard, cobra, alligator and ostrich make up the authentic materials.

Current Queries On Meat . . .

Q. What is a stew?
A. Small pieces of meat simmered in water barely to cover, with or without vegetables. The meat is usually browned before liquid is added.

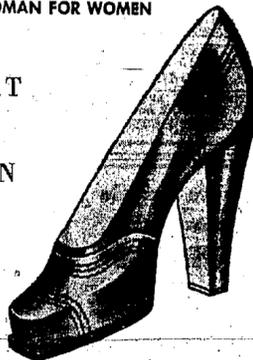
Q. At what temperatures are meat loaves baked?
A. Beef, veal, lamb and smoked pork loaves or combinations of these meats are cooked in a 300° F. oven. Fresh pork loaves or meat-combinations with fresh pork are cooked in a 350° F. oven.

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Pleasure Bound Page

THEATER-RECREATION-DINING-NITE SPOTS

Pictures, Plays and People

'Stage Fright' — Good Acting, But No Fright

By PAUL PARKER

Alfred Hitchcock's "Stage Fright," which opened last week in Newark, derives its title from the fact that the plot involves murder set against a theatrical background. The film will begin its suburban run shortly.

"Stage Fright" starts off bravely enough with one Jonathan Cooper (Richard Todd) becoming implicated in the shady doings of actress Charlotte Inwood (Marlene Dietrich) who claims to have

bopped her husband over the head with a poker. To the police, however, the crime points to Cooper as the most likely suspect.

Jonathan calls upon lady friend Eve Gill (Jane Wyman) to come to the rescue. This she does because she believes she is in love with him, and despite his infatuation for Miss Inwood, hides him at her father's place.

Miss Gill, hereupon, takes matters into her own somewhat naive hands, and shortly sentences herself in the Inwood household as personal maid to Miss Inwood. Her plan is to clear her boy friend Jonathan, by proving that Miss Inwood is the murderer.

Things run a bit awry however, complicated by two factors: (1) Eve's inexperience in such matters (2) because she falls in love with a charming, sociable, piano-playing detective by the name of South. This, as matters turn out, is all to the good as far as Eve is concerned.

The film runs from this point to its finish, through a lengthy and tortuous course of unlikely incidents. Although the plot presents little opportunity for suspense of the type usually found in a Hitchcock murder-drama, it does afford the cast a chance to display a good amount of restrained comedy. And Mr. Hitchcock has made the most of his cast's abilities in

lieu of the film's lack of dramatic action.

Although Jane Wyman, as Eve, Michael Wilding as Detective Smith and Marlene Dietrich as Charlotte Inwood, all fill their roles with capable light heartedness, Alastair Simm as Eve's father is "Stage Fright's" stand-out performer. As the understanding all-wise father, who enters into the intrigue of protecting a suspecting murderer from justice, Mr. Simm in a quiet way, dominates the screen whenever he makes an appearance.

Thanks to the acting—of the principals, we were able to enjoy ourselves reasonably well despite "Stage Fright's" cumbersome and unexciting plot.

Marlene Dietrich, incidentally, is in her usual form for two singing numbers, one of which is "The Laziest Gal in Town."



TARZAN HAS A NEW MATE in RKO's new release, "Tarzan and the Slave Girl." She's Vanessa Brown, who was chosen from 100 other aspirants for the role.

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Teen-Age Televiews

By ROB LAMBERT

MUSIC, MUSIC, MUSIC

Whether it is better to listen to serious music over radio, or to watch the music being played on television is debatable and largely a matter of personal preference. Nevertheless, there is a lack of classical and semi-classical music programs on video at the present time.

We are happy to say the lighter side of musical television is in the capable hands of such performers as Bob Howard, Roberta Quinlan, and the Kirby Stone Quintet. Paul Arnold takes care of this nation's folk songs very well.

Getting back to the original theme of this piece, only one television show specializes in serious music other than opera. That is "Voice of Firestone," and even that is a simulcast. "Firestone" (Mon., 8:30-9:00, WENB) usually presents an excellent show because of Howard Barlow's orchestra and the wonderful soloists presented. In the past such singers as Jan Peerce, Eleanor Steber, and Leonard Warren have appeared on the show.

Another source of "longhair" music is an occasional appearance of a classical singer on such a show as "Talent Scouts." The best of these one shot appearances has been that of Paul Gallows on "The Show Goes On." Mr. Gallows sang "Rit! Rit! Rit!" and did so sufficiently. From our personal experience we've heard only Caruso sing it better.

In the field of opera, television is doing quite well. CBS and NBC present about three operas a month combined.

An odd thing happened on CBS' telecast of "La Traviata." Mr. Lawrence Tibbet, who was singing the role of Alfredo's father, developed a "frog" in his throat while he was telling Violetta to drop his son and return to her "gay" life in Paris. Mr. Tibbet held what sounded like a C for about eight seconds with the "frog" sounding with note for its duration. This moment must have been embarrassing to Mr. Tibbet.

TV concert work is a disappointment. The day Petrillo lifted the ban on union musicians playing for television, no less than two major concerts were played for television. Since then, there have been few video-concerts.

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Addition to Little House To Be Completed in April

A new addition to the Alderney Little House, 545 Millburn Avenue, Short Hills, will be completed sometime in the middle of April, it has been announced. The new addition, it is expected, will provide quicker, more efficient service for Little House patrons.

Two years ago a business associate of Wendell Corey's insisted that, as a movie star, he must own a dress suit. Corey had one made and it's hung in his wardrobe, unworn, until he brought it out recently to wear in the New Year's Eve scenes for Columbia's "No Sad Songs For Me."

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To enable you to further enjoy your visits, we are erecting an extension to our building, in order that you may get the service to which you are entitled. The many hundreds of guests who visit us each day and patiently wait for seating are being rewarded with this additional space to add to their comfort and enjoyment. For only by meeting your wishes can we hope to have you as a regular visitor and to serve you with good old-fashioned hospitality. Thank you for coming in the past and please come again. We expect to open our new addition about the middle of April.

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Jerome Kern's Tuneful Music Will Highlight "Show Boat"

Jerome Kern's most famed score highlights the great stage which has made "Show Boat" an American classic of unusual popularity as is being evidenced by the advance sale at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn where the production opens the season Monday, April 10.

"Old Man River" stands out as the most famous number of the great Kern score, but it is only one of a group of musical items which have become part of the American folk tradition in music. Sharing popularity with this great song of the Mississippi are several love songs and ballads.

Under the ever-popular item of love, the music of "Show Boat" includes "Why Do I Love You?", "You Are Love" and "Make Believe." These are the items which furnish the duets for Magnolia

and Gaylord, the two roles which will be portrayed by Andzia Kuzak and Robert Shafer in the forthcoming production.

Julie, who will be played by Ruth Webb, sings the two top ballads of the operetta which are "My Bill" and "Just Can't Help Loving That Man." Along with these numbers are a group of officers which bring back the turn of the century period in which most of the action of "Show Boat" takes place, both on the river boat and in the Chicago of the 1892 World's Fair.

David Timmer, who is doing the choreography for the Paper Mill production, has caught the spirit and the gaiety of the period to lend a distinctive touch to the music. Herman Ross's settings

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Virginia Mayo in "BLACKFIRE"

STARTING WEDNESDAY "DEAR WIFE" and "BLACK BOB"

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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	IRVINGTON CASTLE	NEWARK BRANFORD
March 30-31, Chain Lightning, 7:35-8:50; Strange Gamble, 1:30-7:10-10:20; April 1, Chain Lightning, 7:35-8:50; Strange Gamble, 1:30-7:10-10:20; Cartoons & Novelties, 1:30, April 2, Backfire, 1:30-7:10-10:20; Tell It to the Judge, 7:35-8:50; April 3-4, Backfire, 1:30-7:10-10:20; April 5, Paid in Full, 1:30-7:10-10:20; April 6, Paid in Full, 1:30-7:10-10:20.	March 30-31, On the Town, 7:30-10:20; Secret Garden, 1:30-8:50; April 1, On the Town, 7:30-10:20; Secret Garden, 1:30-8:50; Hop-along Cassidy, 3:05, April 2, Montana, 1:10-4:15-7:20-10:25; And Baby Make Three, 2:45-5:45-8:50; April 3-4, Montana, 3:05-7:20-10:10; And Baby Make Three, 1:40-4:45; April 5, 12 O'Clock High, 2:40-5:40; Blonde Bandit, 1:40-7:15-11:00.	March 30-31, April 3-4, Perfection, 1:10-2:05-3:05-4:05-5:05-6:05-7:05-8:05-9:05-10:05-11:05; April 1, Perfect Stranger, 12:10-1:10-2:10-3:10-4:10-5:10-6:10-7:10-8:10-9:10-10:10-11:10; April 2, Perfect Stranger, 12:10-1:10-2:10-3:10-4:10-5:10-6:10-7:10-8:10-9:10-10:10-11:10; April 3-4, Perfect Stranger, 12:10-1:10-2:10-3:10-4:10-5:10-6:10-7:10-8:10-9:10-10:10-11:10; April 5, Perfect Stranger, 12:10-1:10-2:10-3:10-4:10-5:10-6:10-7:10-8:10-9:10-10:10-11:10.
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Dreamed of Writing Musicals Since Age 10

As Student, He Puts Last Touch On 'Boys in Ivy'

When the Rutgers student musical comedy, "Boys in Ivy," opens in the State University gymnasium on April 13, feet will be tapping and voices humming to the strains of the Broadway-caliber music of a youthful student composer who has been dreaming of writing musical shows since he was 10 years old.

And Paul Klein of Dover, now 26 and a senior at Rutgers, hasn't let a war or college do much more than delay the realization of his dream. He already has several Army shows to his credit and has had a Broadway producer interested in a show for which he had written the music.

It is only natural that Klein should have become a song writer. His father was a song plunger for Irving Berlin and his first job was with Metro Goldwyn Mayer in New York.

Klein started work for MGM as an office boy after high school and there met his future collaborators, Bernie Weston and Lee Goldsmith, both of whom have written lyrics for "Boys in Ivy."

At MGM the trio worked on a Christmas show put on annually by the office staff. The songs and lyrics so impressed several MGM executives that they called some of the material to be sent to Hollywood for possible use in a Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland movie.

But just as the Klein-Weston-Goldsmith career in show business looked promising, the war came along.

Klein entered the army and eventually was assigned to Special Services at Ft. George Meade, Md. where he fitted into the roster of a show unit as composer. There he wrote his first soldier show, "Broadway in Khaki," which included in its complement orchestra leader Baron Elliott and radio-televison comic, Herb Shriner. "Broadway in Khaki" was the first Special Services Unit to go into a combat area in the ETO, and in late 1944 Klein spent his



PAUL KLEIN of Dover, 26-year-old Rutgers university senior, makes a few changes in the original musical score he wrote for "Boys in Ivy," the musical comedy which a cast of 50 State University students will present at New Brunswick on April 13, 14 and 15.

time doing double duty on the piano and on a 30 caliber carbine. His unit was cited for outstanding service under battle conditions in 5 campaigns.

In 1945, Klein returned to the states with his outfit, "Broadway in Khaki," named as the best soldier show in the ETO, toured the U.S.A. for several months before being disbanded.

Out of uniform, Klein worked for a time with the Stevens Music Company of New York as a song plunger and contact man for band leader Charlie Spivak, and then teamed up with his old buddies, Weston and Goldsmith, to write special numbers for club entertainers.

They also worked on a musical show, "Neon Wagon," which included Broadway producer Lee Saberson. Arrangements finally fell through when Saberson began production on his hit, "Finian's Rainbow."

An illness in the family made it necessary for Paul to leave show-

business and move to Dover in the summer of 1946. He attended classes at Rutgers off-campus center in Morristown, and later transferred to the Rutgers campus in New Brunswick to major in psychology.

In September of 1947 he met Eli Bernstein, another senior, who had long fostered the idea of reviving the Rutgers musical show along the lines of similar productions at Harvard, Princeton and Pennsylvania. "Boys in Ivy" was the result.

Klein has written almost all the music. Included in the musical score will be rhythm numbers, romantic ballads, comedy duets, an overture and production music for the dance numbers.

George Landes of the class of 1948 has written some of the music for a production number "New Yorkers," a dream ballet.

Crickets have ears on their front legs.

Lawns

Continued from Page 2) essential. If high quality seed is used, sow a pound on each 100 to 150 square feet for best results, although a pound to 200 or 250 square feet will give good results but requires more time.

The next step is to roll the seed into the surface. This compacting avoids loss of seed by wash from heavy rains or blowing off in a strong wind. But most important the pressing of the seed into the soil hastens the germination or sprouting. Some suggest casting a light layer of dry screened soil or sand over the surface or a light raking before rolling but these steps are not necessary as the seed germinates best if firmed into and on top of the soil.

Watering is critical. Light sprinkling frequently during the next three or four weeks is of the utmost importance. Each seed sends out but one sprout and if these sprouts are allowed to burn or dry up on a hot-day your whole effort will be lost. This is why seeding in time to get the benefit of the April rains is so important.

In the absence of rain sprinkle enough to keep the surface soil moist, particularly through the daytime, but not enough to cause wash. After the grass shows a good thick stand, usually in about five weeks, discontinue the light sprinkling. From then on water deeply to encourage deep rooting. Use a sprinkler which throws the water at long spaced intervals. This permits the water to soak down into the soil before the next throw of water occurs, and prevents washing out of the soil. Shift the sprinkler only after the soil is deeply saturated. It will not be necessary to water again for a week or ten days.

When the grass has grown to a height of three inches it will be time for its first mowing. A light rolling a day or two before mowing is beneficial to firm in the grass roots. Never cut a new lawn shorter than two inches.

Best Grass Seeds to Use

Of the many grass species known there are but a few which properly belong in a good lawn grass seed mixture. In this locality Kentucky Bluegrass is the most desirable, thriving on fairly good soils which are either neutral or slightly alkaline. It forms a very fine-leaved permanent thick sod rather slowly and for this reason must always be used with other quicker growing varieties. Kentucky Blue slows down somewhat in growth in the hot weather but recovers to full growth again each fall. The second most desirable grass today is the comparatively new variety, Bluegrass Creeping Red Fescue, which is suitable for both sun and shade, stands wear, is very disease resistant and has fine leaf blades blend well with the other desirable lawn grasses. Redtop, the variety of third importance, makes its best growth through spring and summer and takes a rest in the fall, making it a perfect complement to Kentucky Blue. It is very slightly coarser in texture but grows quickly and adapts itself to most soils, even poor ones.

THE TEEN-AGER LOOKS AROUND

By BRYNA LEVENBERG

Anyone who reads a book automatically becomes a critic. Therefore I am a critic (good or bad as the case may be). And since the head on my column liberally reads "The Teenager Looks Around," I feel I am free to "Look Around" and pass on to my readers my judgment on one of the current novels, "The Wall," by John Hersey.

When my eyes had completed their task of soaking up the last word in this 632 page book, I closed them and reflected for a few moments on what makes this book a great piece of writing. My thoughts were as follows. Hersey uses a classic style of presentation, that of buried several notebooks containing the detailed diary of one Noah Levinson, an inmate of the famed Warsaw ghetto. The diary concerns itself with the lives of Levinson and his family or friends—their struggle for existence from the moment they were forced inside the wall until their hour of rescue.

The document is human and emotional without being base. Hersey's images are as clear as those of a fine portrait artist—Noah Levinson, small, thin, rather homely man, whose only weapon was his ever-present notebook and fountain pen; Rachel Apt—appealing in her courage, fight-

ing, spirited manner, and thoroughly human because of her unfortunate ugly features; Dolek Berson—genuinely interested in human and political affairs, but quick to admit his confusion. These and others come to life and become human in the hands of a master craftsman. Perhaps the most impressive thing "The Wall" brings out is this: "The fact that Man is Man is more important than the fact that he believes what he believes."

Doctors Fear Hypnosis On TV Might Do Damage

How far can hypnosis be used on television? Is it potentially dangerous to the audience at home? If so, what limitations must be placed on it to keep it within the bounds of safety? When, on a recent Arthur Godfrey show, hypnotist Franz Polgar put members of the orchestra into a hypnotic trance, he posed a question that Columbia Broadcasting System executives are trying to solve, says Pathfinder news magazine.

No formal action thus far has been taken by the Federal Communications Commission. One unwritten rule is always followed: The hypnotist, whether it be the veteran E. J. Friend, never looks directly into the camera while inducing a hypnotic state. Reason: Thousands of telefans, watching the screen in the privacy of their homes, might be hypnotized. Physicians have warned that this might be dangerous to persons with weak hearts.

Coast Store Project Big, Even Colossal

In San Francisco last week the City Planning Commission was considering a shopping project that, even for the expansive West, was big, or even colossal, says Pathfinder news magazine.

Planned by a \$30,000,000 corporation headed by brothers Ellis and Harry Stoness, a Lakeside branch of San Francisco's Emporium department store which will, quite literally, be a city "within a city." It will house, under eight adjacent modernistic roofs: A three-story department store; an 1,800 seat movie; two supermarkets; a service station; an office building (with 200,000 square feet of floor); a medical building; two banks; a mall flanked by specialty shops; a restaurant and

six parking areas, accommodating 3,000 cars. Total project acreage: 38.

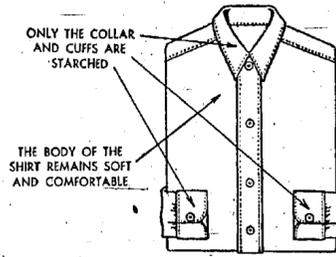
Virgin Islands Rum 40 Cents a Gallon

Anybody who has the right price can buy up 400,000 gallons of Virgin Islands rum and get a lease on the island's distillery. The Government, which formerly produced Virgin Islands rum, is quitting the business by order of Congress. So far, bidders have offered the "fantastic" sum of 10 cents a gallon. But the Interior Department's Division of Territories says the successful bidder will have to go to at least 40 cents a gallon.—Pathfinder News Magazine.

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

Hand Starched Shirts

All Shirts are now Hand Starched just as you want them. Your Choice of Light, Heavy, Medium or No Starch. Only the Collars and Cuffs are Starched, the Body of the Shirt Remains Soft and Comfortable to Wear.



Win a prize on Corby's Musical Quiz Show on Station WMTR, 1250 on your Dial— 2:30 P.M. Every Wednesday.

Corby's Enterprise Laundry

Summit 6-1000

We've been so busy making decorator-styled slipcovers and window treatments, we didn't know . . . that some people DON'T know . . .

ALL OUR FABRICS MAY BE PURCHASED BY THE YARD . . . AT SAVINGS NEVER EQUALED BEFORE!

Style-wise but thrifty families have been saving 20% to 40% by letting us make their slipcovers and draperies.



SAVE AS MUCH . . . OR MORE . . . BY PURCHASING OUR CHOICE DECORATIVE FABRICS AND TRIMMINGS BY THE YARD . . .

OUR STORE is now jam-packed with the latest decorative fabrics. To relieve the overcrowded look . . . and to prove that, as always, we are "dedicated to removing the high cost from beautiful home decorating," we are offering store-wide bargains at unprecedented prices.

HERE IS A PARTIAL LIST OF WHAT YOU'LL FIND:

- 36" HB Twill 99¢
- 48" Sailcloth 1.49
- 48" Pobblecloth 1.59 to 1.89
- 48" Cotton Antique Satin 1.89
- 48" Bark Cloth 1.89
- 48" Batiks 1.69
- Handprints 1.98 to 2.98
- 48" Moleskins 2.49
- 36" Chintz 99¢

Note to Decorators: Most of our fabrics are priced lower than at your wholesale sources. Come early while the selection is still one of the greatest in New Jersey.

These are all first quality, choice fabrics from world-famous manufacturers . . . We never sell seconds, closeouts, or undesirable mill-end fabrics.

COME EARLY . . . TODAY IF POSSIBLE . . . AND CHOOSE FROM THE WIDEST SELECTION.

IMPORTANT: During this sale, our pre-season slipcover and drapery prices will still be in effect. Place your order now for present or future delivery and save up to 40% on your decorating needs.

SEGAL'S DECORATIVE FABRICS

MILLBURN 6-2134

358 MILLBURN AVE.

MILLBURN, N. J.

(Near the Theatre)

STORE OPEN 8:30 to 6:00 Daily; Friday Evening Until 9:00

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

1—Heel over	52—Sounding	100—Pertaining	1—Ponderous	41—Lively	85—Habitual
5—Course	54—Frudge	101—tor	2—Wild	42—volume	86—Tipper
10—Social	56—Theater-	102—preluc-	3—goat	43—Expiate	87—Abound
15—Side-post-	57—English	103—ance of	4—Without	44—Drink of	88—Variety of
etc.	58—Hindu	104—skull	5—signs of	45—wine	89—Pertaining
19—Wood-	59—garment	105—like	6—Run at full	46—River in	90—Intermit-
20—Wind	60—Small	106—Vegetable	7—speed	47—England	91—tent or
21—Instrument	61—mountain	107—cordial	8—lake	48—Spain	92—remittent
22—Cost	62—Breed of	108—Originate	9—ground	49—famed for	93—fever
23—Constella-	63—pigeon	109—Subsist	10—room	50—sword-	94—Close to
24—Two-toed	64—Leopards	110—Partic-	11—Liken	51—making	95—Sway
25—slough	65—Equip	111—Injury	12—Land-	52—Leaping	96—Register
26—High	66—Most	112—Liken	13—Asiatic	53—Art of	97—Fluid
27—Terrace	67—beloved	113—Oversee	14—country	54—navigation	98—rock
28—Fasten	68—Nothing	114—Aesthet-	15—Relating	55—Rapid	99—One wor-
29—firmly	69—71—Suppli-	115—cious	16—to tone	56—stream	100—shipping
30—Signified	72—Fruit	116—Constantly	17—Inveigle	57—Visionary	101—Greater
31—Toy	73—Nothing	117—poetic	18—Pertaining	58—Hurl	102—Retreat
32—Use	74—Suppli-	118—Sweet-	19—to a court	59—Fruit	103—Animal
33—Blow	75—Language	119—scented	20—Soon	60—pastry	104—imported
34—Of the	76—Mindanao	120—plant	21—Evils	61—imparted	105—by Solomon
35—border	77—Gigantic	121—plant	22—Grotesque	62—Miscellany	106—from Ophir
36—Sole	78—Scotch	122—river	23—language	63—Wind up	107—Secret
37—Ebbing	79—Lasting	123—army	24—blunder	64—Breach	108—Rampart
38—flowing	80—Misan-	124—Perfect	25—Dry fruit	65—Operated	109—Stake
39—Secular	81—Theater-	125—celve	26—(Bot.)	66—A rose	110—Aromatic
40—Evident	82—Small	126—mental	27—Canopy	67—Canopy	111—Plant
41—Belonging	83—fly	127—picture	28—over head	68—Purposeful	112—of lily
42—to the	84—Emmet	128—Extinct	29—principle	69—Odoriferous	113—family
43—thigh	85—Blind	129—bird	30—of violet	70—New Zea-	114—land tree
44—Flexible	86—Card-	130—Roster	31—Contriv-	71—Track	115—Depression
45—Corpulent	87—gains	131—Scope	32—ance for	72—Invoke	116—Openwork
46—Measure	88—Small	132—More	33—light	73—Bird of	117—peace
47—length	89—valley	133—Eager	34—Like a	74—South-	118—Compile
48—Discharge	90—Put in	134—Trade	35—White	75—African	119—Was
49—Newer	91—person	135—Join	36—poplar	76—Scandi-	120—Century
50—Eyepiece	92—Cavil	136—Put in	37—Creed	77—navian	121—Blend
		137—Plexus	38—Limited		

There are other grasses such as Domestic or Common Ryegrass and Timothy sometimes used in poor mixtures but these have very little sward value and are added to cheapen the seed price, as they are low in cost.

Grass for Shaded Areas

A lawn grass seed mixture for shade, in addition to Kentucky Blue, must contain a heavy proportion of Bluegrass Creeping Red Fescue, Chewings Fescue and Roughstalked Meadow grass (Poa trivialis). The latter is similar in appearance to Kentucky Bluegrass, thrives naturally in moist soils and is the best of all for shade.

Where the shade is caused by trees there are many cases where even Shady Lawn Grass mixtures will fail to give good results. The root systems of surface rooting trees such as Maples and Elms compete with the lawn grass for the nutriment and moisture in the surface soil. Many such cases are better solved through the use of perennial ground cover plants.

DDT for Mosquitoes Cuts Quinine Sales

DDT has reduced malaria to such an extent that quinine sales have fallen off drastically. Dutch quinine interests are considering a new advertising approach to stimulate sales in the U.S.—Pathfinder News Magazine.

SWIFT ANIMAL

The cheetah has been used for centuries in India and Persia for hunting antelope and other game,