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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1950

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

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LISTEN



FRIENDS!!

Chamber of Commerce 1950 directory of all merchants, professional men and industries having chamber membership will be distributed to every family in Springfield starting this week-end. Chamber officials urge the directory be inserted in the local section of the phone book, where it can be used as a place mark and referred to constantly for information on "where to buy" in town. If its success here equals its results elsewhere then the directory will become an annual publication. Meanwhile, directors of the chamber are completing plans for the organization's first meeting of the year. It will be held at Legion Hall on Tuesday evening, April 25, and is expected to attract at least 100 representatives of various local businesses.

From all appearances, we'll probably see some action at Revolutionary Square within the next week or so. It's simply a matter of setting a ground breaking date and arranging for the ceremonies now. Meanwhile, we are given to understand, those slow motion house negotiations are still negotiating. Present day construction and material costs are the big stumbling block.

Residents in the immediate vicinity of Morris and Millburn avenues are said to be up in arms over the proposal to construct a traffic circle at that location. They claim to have assurances from state officials that no such possibility exists. The discussion came up about two years ago and that was the answer received at that time. Now, with all the pressure for state and county authorities to do something to alleviate hazardous traffic conditions, home owners are doing considerable kicking.

Springfield's school expansion problem has become a major headache. For proof of this you should have attended last Wednesday night's confab on the subject between the Board of Education and the Township Committee. Supervising Principal Ben Nowinsinger appeared to lose a pound an hour as the meeting progressed. Somehow, perhaps, as a result of published accounts of how individual board members felt on the much discussed subject, people have the idea that Mrs. Margaret Fitzinger, George Harrison and Herbert O. Bailey stand opposed to any additional school construction at this time. This is not true. The vote was on the question of spending \$600,000. If there had been a vote on the \$360,000 proposition, were sure the three would have registered in the affirmative.

Board President Clifford Walker says the \$360,000 question is confusing. Actually, he declares, a vote for that expenditure for a new school at this time would mean an outlay of an additional \$300,000 in a couple of years when things begin to jam up again.

Because Springfield, like all other municipalities, according to Town Clerk Treat, takes advantage of the odd pennies when it comes to figuring your tax.

(Continued on page 2)

RUSSELL'S MEN'S SHOP open Thurs., Fri., Sat. evening.

Set Next Week For Township Clean Up Job

Residents Asked To Help Program By Rd. Chairman

Springfield's annual Clean-up Week will get underway officially Monday and will continue until Friday. Township Committee member Fred Brown, road chairman, has urged residents to let their civic pride come to the fore in the interest of health, beautification and fire prevention.

"We are not only asking home owners to rid their own attics, closets and cellars of discarded articles, but we're asking neighborhood groups to clear up empty lots adjoining their homes," Brown declared.

"The law cannot force a property owner to clean up a lot that is merely unsightly. But volunteers could do much in this regard, and at the same time do themselves a favor by not having to look at the debris the year 'round," said Brown.

Road department trucks will work with the regular garbage pickup trucks throughout the week to care for the expected added bulk of rubbish to be carted away. The vehicles will appear in neighborhoods throughout the week and will carry away any trash no matter how bulky, that a property owner wishes to be rid of. This includes old beds, old water heaters, discarded wire fencing, hedge clippings and the like.

Brown appealed to residents not to wait until the last day of the drive to place rubbish at the curb. "If it's out at the curb early it will disappear sooner," he said.

Stefany's Memo On School Issue

Members of the Township Committee are in possession of the following "memo" from Fred J. Stefany, municipal auditor, analyzing the effects on tax rates and finances with reference to the alternate proposed school bond issues:

(1) The outstanding debt of the Township and School District combined would immediately be increased \$600,000. This would cause a more adverse effect on the Township's financial rating by bonding institutions.

(2) On the basis of issuing the bonds over a period of 30 years, the total interest to be paid on a \$600,000 issue would be \$255,875, compared to \$180,000 on a \$300,000 bond issue, which is an additional cost to the taxpayers.

(3) If a \$600,000 issue is approved, it would use up all the borrowing capacity of the school district and all of the borrowing capacity of the municipality for the year of 1950, and for 1951 all of the borrowing capacity of the school district and practically all of the borrowing capacity of the municipality. In other words, the municipality could not undertake any municipal improvements or projects of any substantial nature until the year of 1952. If only \$300,000 of bonds were issued, the school district would use "all of its own borrowing capacity" for 1950, but would leave the municipality sufficient borrowing capacity to undertake needed improvements.

(4) If a \$600,000 issue is approved, it is estimated that the debt of the school district would exceed its own borrowing capacity limitations, without the issuance of any possible other debt, up to and including the year of 1957.

(5) The maturities of the Township bonds continue to be heavy right up to and including the year of 1955, and any material increase in the Budgets of the Township.

(Continued on page 7)

Proclamation

WHEREAS, the general health and welfare of our citizens depend upon wholesome surroundings arising from good clean living conditions, and

WHEREAS, the lives and property of our people are endangered by fire caused by cluttered conditions in homes, vacant lots, alleys and streets, and

WHEREAS, unity of effort is required for the future development of our community,

THEREFORE, I, Robert W. Marshall, Mayor of the Township of Springfield, do hereby designate Monday, April 10, to Friday, April 14, as the days for the CLEAN UP-PAIN T-FIX UP program and call upon all departments of the township, its commercial organizations, civic clubs, schools, churches, boys' and girls' clubs, and all other associations, and

our people in general to take an active part in this constructive program for community improvement to insure its success.

This, the 6th day of April, 1950

Mayor Robert W. Marshall
Township of Springfield



Ex-Chamber Head Asks Proper Route 29 Planning

Lewis N. Sandler, former president of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce and one of the owners of the firm of Sandler & Worth, rug establishment in Route 29, today urged the Township Planning Board to concentrate its thinking on the future of the highway. He said Route 29 "might one day be the economic center of Springfield" with proper planning, or may become a "horrible nest of gas stations and road houses" if its impending development is neglected.

Sandler's letter on the subject to Township Engineer Arthur H.

Lennox, secretary of the Planning Board, follows: "According to news reports, rumors, and certain direct information we have had, there has recently developed a considerable interest in property on and near Route No. 29. As a property owner and as one who has a considerable stake in the future of the area, I thought it not amiss to acquaint the Planning Board with several of the opinions and theories we have developed on the subject."

Center Faces Crisis

"As you are only too well aware, the area now representing the center of town, faces a long-term crisis based on location, traffic difficulties, bad layout, etc. These troubles will be compounded by the projected Prudential activity in Millburn to the point where property values, rentals, and business interest in this area must diminish. To add insult to injury, as building moves further and further southward—to and across the highway—the center of Springfield population will shift even further and further away from Morris Avenue."

"Morris Avenue problems were born in an era when town planning did not exist. With planning, perhaps we can avoid equivalent problems on Route No. 29."

"The Springfield section of the highway faces several possible futures. It can become the horrible nest of gas stations, road houses, and God knows what else that lower Mountaineer represents. It can look like the Hillside section with its extremely unpleasant collection of factories and junk heaps. Or, it can be made to (Continued on page 8)

New Construction Showing Increase

Springfield's building boom is continuing at an unprecedented pace, according to Reuben H. Marsh, building inspector.

Construction in the township increased by more than \$125,000 in 1948 over the \$1,500,000 mark reached in 1948.

This year's outlook, according to Marsh, is still for more extensive building, including a 181-family \$2,000,000 garden apartment project which will probably be started this month at Revolutionary Square, Plomer and Morris avenues.

The 1949 figure was upped in a like manner by the \$500,000 Springfield Garden Apartment project, the town's first, in Morris avenue. Marsh said last year issued 310 building permits, 107 of which were for private single family dwellings totaling \$1,200,000.

Largest single-family project started two years ago and still under construction is Fieldstone, where some 225,000 worth of ranch style homes were built last year.

PTA Sets Special Card Party Date

The Springfield PTA will hold a "special" card party on Tuesday, April 18, at Kocs Bros. Railway, at 8:30 p. m. The proceeds will go toward the establishment of a Musical Instrument Library for both schools to be used at the discretion of Miss Ruth Corcoran, school music teacher, under the guidance of Supervising-Principal Benjamin F. Newslinger.

Chairman of the affair is Mrs. Ernest Wendland, who can be contacted for additional information at MI 6-1545-R. She will be assisted by the same committee who worked so hard to make the January card party at the Baltusrol one of the most successful in local PTA history. Table and door prizes will be given and refreshments will be served.

This project has been undertaken by the local unit in an endeavor to make music available to any student who shows talent and musical inclination. Instruments will be added to the Library during the coming years until it is completed.

Violators Pay \$12

Ulysses Edwards, 37, of 72 Montgomery street, Newark, was fined \$23 Monday night by Magistrate Kain of Millburn, sitting in place of Magistrate McMullen, for traveling 60 miles per hour in a 20-mile zone. David Mafel, 21, of 1895 Springfield avenue, Maplewood, was fined \$28 for speeding 85 miles per hour in a 20-mile zone. Kain fined 18 other motorists \$10.

HURT IN CRASH

Gordon Farham, 37, of 31 Orchard road, Chatham, and George Weademan, 20, of 721 Prospect street, Maplewood, suffered minor head injuries early Sunday after an auto accident at Morris and Meisel avenues. Police said Weademan was driving north in Meisel avenue, with Farham as a passenger, when his car collided with an auto operated by Lorie Boscher Thomas, 20, of New avenue, Madison. Farham and Weademan were treated at Irvington General Hospital.

SECOND DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Harrison of Harrison, formerly of Tooker avenue, Springfield, are the proud parents of a daughter, Kathleen, born April 1 at Overlook Hospital. The couple has another daughter, Peggy Ann, 3.

School Plan Up to Voters With State Okay Assured

Center Super Mkt. Reports Robbery

Theft of \$138 in cash and \$35 in checks from the Center Super Market, 265 Morris avenue, sometime Sunday was still under investigation today by police.

The robbery was discovered after Patrolman Joseph O'Shea, on his regular rounds of the business area 9:30 Sunday night, found both the front and rear doors of the food establishment unlocked. A key was on the inside of the rear door.

Charles Schaffernoth and Ben Zeoli, owners, who were notified by police, said the cash and checks had been taken from a desk drawer in a rear office. Although police have expressed the opinion that someone left the doors to the place open in view of the fact there were no visible signs of entry, both Schaffernoth and Zeoli maintained they had locked both doors Saturday night.

RESOLUTION ON TRAFFIC SETUP

Following is a copy of a resolution being sent to State Highway Commissioner Miller in an effort to relieve Morris avenue traffic congestion:

"Whereas, serious traffic congestion has existed for many years along Morris avenue, particularly at the business centers through which it traverses, and

Whereas, serious traffic congestion has existed for many years at the joint intersection of Morris avenue (east and west), Millburn avenue, Baltusrol way, and Morris turnpike, generally known as "Five Points," and

Whereas, a traffic circle at "Five Points" and the widening and paving of Morris turnpike from traffic circle west to a point to include the proposed Prudential shopping center would eliminate congestion, and

Whereas, the projection of Parkway Route No. 4 as now proposed will add materially to this congestion, therefore be it Resolved, that the State Highway Commissioner be apprised of the apprehension being manifested by the governing body of municipalities affected, and that the State Highway Department be requested to make studies to the end that an East-West Parkway be planned throughout Union County before the relatively unimproved territory through which it may be projected is preempted by residential or other development.

Police Probing 2 Mystery Fires

Police were continuing their investigation today of the circumstances surrounding two mysterious fires in Walnut court.

On Friday night an automobile owned by Arthur Mendis, 15 Walnut court, was badly damaged by fire of undetermined origin. Firemen extinguished the blaze.

On Tuesday night a barn in the rear of Morris avenue, off Walnut court, was gutted by fire. Cause of this blaze also was questionable, giving rise to suspicion on the part of authorities.

The automobile had been parked in a driveway just 10 feet from the location of the barn. Owner of the barn is Charles Quinzol of Morris avenue.

Last Saturday afternoon firemen were called to a brush blaze off Morris avenue, near the Summit line.

OVERLOOK TRUSTEE ADDRESSES LIONS

Guest speaker Friday evening at the dinner meeting of the Springfield Lions Club in Orchard Inn was Theodore S. Kenyon, vice-president and trustee of Overlook Hospital. Kenyon stressed the need for increased hospital facilities and listed the expenses that an adequate community hospital would entail.

A report was submitted concerning the progress of ticket sales for the club's variety show, "The Lions Roar Again," to be presented April 28 in the Regional High School auditorium. Friends of the Lions who have attended the show in the past were advised to make their reservations early, since one-third of the 900 tickets has already been sold.

Reach Agreement On Morris Avenue

Formal agreement was reached by municipal officials of Union, Summit, Millburn and this township last Friday night on the need for a "east-west by-pass" to relieve traffic congestion on Morris avenue.

Plans were mapped by the group for the engineers of all four towns to meet soon to draw a definite route for the proposed road and to immediately acquaint the State Highway Department of its actions.

The conference, called by Mayor Robert Marshall and Police Commissioner Albert Binder, was participated in by the mayors, police commissioners and engineers of all four municipalities. Commissioner Binder presided. He explained how the Morris avenue congestion is a problem affecting all.

"When the new Route 4 is completed it will bring even more traffic on Morris avenue at its juncture in Union," Binder pointed out, "and that traffic will filter into (Continued on page 7)

Hospital Dinner To Launch Drive

The area-wide campaign to obtain subscriptions toward Overlook Hospital's \$2,000,000 building program will be formally launched at a dinner meeting to be held at 7 p. m. Monday at the Chantier in Millburn. It was announced today by Woodruff J. English, campaign chairman.

English said that approximately 500 volunteer workers, representing the more than 1,000 men and women who have enlisted to conduct the project in all the communities served by Overlook, will be present at Monday's dinner meeting.

At its conclusion, they will embark upon a 17-day campaign seeking subscriptions toward the fund being assembled to expand Overlook Hospital's capacity to reduce existing overcrowding and broaden the scope of its important scientific service.

At instruction, meetings held during the past week in various communities, the volunteers adopted plans which emphasize the use, by subscribers, of a slip-payment plan, under which pledges to the building fund may be completed in six equal payments, spaced at four-month intervals, over a two-year period.

First reports of subscriptions will be turned in by team captains and committee chairmen at a meeting at 7 p. m. Thursday, April 13, at the Beechwood Hotel in Summit. Subsequent progress will be reported at meetings there on Monday, April 17, Thursday, April 20, and Monday, April 27 at a place to be announced.

Ridley Watts, chairman of the Overlook Hospital Building Fund (Continued on page 7)

Board Will Decide Date For Special Town Election

Within the next few days the Springfield Board of Education will formally submit application to the State Commissioner of Education for permission to place a referendum before the public at a special election for the purpose of approving expenditure of approximately \$550,000 to build a new upper grade school. The exact amount will be determined by Fred A. Elissasser of Union, school architect.

Official Township Tax Rate Now 6.40

Springfield's official 1950 tax rate will be 6.40, an increase of six points instead of the predicted eight, over last year's figure of 6.34.

The announcement was received this week by Township Clerk Robert Treat from the Union County Board of Taxation. Rates increased in nine communities throughout the county and only one municipality in the county came up with a larger rate than Springfield. It is New Providence Borough with a rate of 6.72, a drop of two points as compared to its 1949 figure.

Of the three largest cities in the county, Elizabeth, Plainfield and Linden, only Elizabeth was able to lower its rate, a four-point drop. Union, with a 22-point decline, had the largest change. Cranford led the upbound list with a rise of 19 points.

The tabulation for both 1949 and 1950, with rates based on \$100 of assessed valuation, are:

	1949	1950
Clark	\$5.50	\$5.48
Cranford	5.00	5.19
Elizabeth	5.79	5.76
Fanwood	6.06	6.12
Garwood	5.78	5.77
Hillside	5.24	5.12
Kenilworth	5.54	5.56
Linden	4.27	4.34
Mountainside	4.85	4.86
New Providence B.	6.72	6.72
New Providence T.	4.87	4.82
Plainfield	5.26	5.34
Rahway	5.87	5.83
Roselle	5.52	5.49
Roselle Park	5.55	5.37
Scotch Plains	5.06	5.07
Springfield	6.34	6.40
Summit	5.04	5.07
Union	5.85	5.43
Westfield	5.29	5.27
County Rate for 1949	5.01147408	
County Rate for 1950	5.69898083	

CITIZENS' LEAGUE TO MEET TUESDAY

Springfield's highway problem will be the principal topic of discussion Tuesday evening at the meeting of the Citizens' League in the Town Hall. Guest speaker will be Oliver A. Deakin, State Highway Department engineer. Deakin will discuss highway and traffic problems in the Springfield area and will highlight his talk with a motion picture.

Following the discussion, Wilbur S. Eno of the Board of Education will give a brief report on the results of the Trenton meeting held on Tuesday with state authorities regarding local school financing. The meeting will be open to all residents of Springfield.

CAMP BENEFIT DANCE SLATED

Climaxing its second annual drive to raise funds to send underprivileged children to summer camps, the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Eastern Union County will bring Charlie Spivak and his orchestra to Elizabeth for a dance May 20 at the Armory.

Last year the Junior Chamber group raised \$935 which enabled nearly 100 Eastern Union County boys and girls to go to camp. This year the unit expects to send an even greater number.

Verbal approval for placing an amount up to \$600,000 before the public was given a delegation representing the local school board Tuesday afternoon in Trenton by C. E. Anderson, assistant commissioner of education in charge of finance. Under the circumstances formal approval of the request is assured and local board members already are considering possible dates for the special election.

Complete Facts "Before the referendum is submitted to the public," Clifford D. Walker, president of the Board of Education, said last night, "we will acquaint everyone with the facts and figures." We will prepare a complete statement of information which will cover the location, the building, its operation and costs with regard to taxes and tax points.

In order to proceed with its plan, the school board had to have the "assent" of the state. It does not necessarily imply approval of the Township Committee. This, according to statement of Mayor Robert W. Marshall last night, it has. But the mayor made it clear that the Township Committee opposes any large school expansion program at this time. However, he pointed out, the governing body has agreed the public should be given the opportunity of making the decision.

Although last week it voted 5 to 3 on the \$600,000 expansion program, unanimous vote in favor of the \$550,000 figure was registered at a special caucus meeting of the Board of Education Tuesday night, according to Walker. Walker further stated that the \$550,000 amount is just an approximate figure and was arrived at as a result of added discussions on school needs with Elissasser.

Bright Picture Thomas Doherty, board publicity chairman, declared that Tuesday afternoon's meeting with Commissioner Anderson showed Springfield's financial picture to be "far brighter" than many original statements would have led one to believe. Doherty said Anderson was forcefully in favor of the proposed local school expansion program. He quoted the commissioner as saying "Springfield's financial condition is good" and "now is the time to build" because the best market exists on bonds with the prevailing rate of interest at 2.2 per cent.

Because Springfield's schools are now literally jammed to the rafters, with kindergarten pupils attending class at the Presbyterian Church Sunday School, the expansion subject overshadows all other topics of importance in the community today. With a possible 50 to 60 point tax rate rise facing home owners if the board's current plan is approved, there are storms of protests in some corners. On the other hand most parents of a school age child have expressed "to devil with the tax rate" attitude. Several civic groups are said to be planning special meetings to determine opinion.

Major Battle That there will be a major battle when subject appears on the ballot is a foregone conclusion. Representing the board of education at Tuesday afternoon's Trenton meeting were Board Members Eno, Harrison and Doherty, Benjamin Newslinger, supervising principal; Dr. A. L. Johnson, county (Continued on page 2)

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

CLEAN UP PAINT UP FIX UP

For HEALTH • BEAUTY • FIRE PREVENTION • CIVIC PRIDE

Come to Church Services Easter Sunday

Springfield Presbyterian Church
 Morris Avenue at Main Street
 Bruce W. Evans, Pastor
 Good Friday Services will be held in the Church at 8 p.m., sponsored by the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches. The speaker will be the Rev. Richard H. Hutchison of Union.
 Easter Sunday Schedule:
 4:45 a.m. Sunrise Services for members of the Christian Endeavor Society, transportation leaving the Church for Ellizabeth.

9:15 a.m. Early service of worship at which the Sacrament of Baptism will be observed. Members of the senior department of the church school will attend this service while those in the junior department will attend regular Church School.
 11:00 a.m. Regular worship service. Sermon topic: "Who Will Roll Away the Stone?" last in the series entitled "Compelling Questions for Everyday Living."
 11:00 a.m. Church School for be-

ginners and primary students (ages three through eight).
 The Men's Club of the Church will meet on Monday evening at 8 p.m. in the Chapel. James Struthers of Basking Ridge has been given special permission by the Atomic Energy Commission to speak upon "Atomic Energy." The men of the community are cordially invited to attend.
 The Session will meet on Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in the Chapel. The Fireside Group will hold its

regular meeting on Wednesday, April 12 at 8 p.m.
 Springfield Methodist Church
 Rev. Clifford Hewitt
 Easter 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.
 9:30 a.m. Early Services of Worship. Please note that this service will begin fifteen minutes earlier than usual.
 Parents may attend this service together while the children are in their Church School classes. Both choirs will sing at each service.
 11:00 a.m. Late Service of Worship. This service will be identical to the earlier one except that the reception of new members will take place at the later hour only.
 7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship. The youth service, usually held at this time, will not be held on this Sunday.
 This Week:
 Monday—The Aethian Bible class will meet for study in the church at 8 o'clock. The monthly meeting of the Foye Club will be held in the Mundy Room at 8:00 p.m.
 Thursday—Junior choir rehearsal, 6:30 p.m.; senior choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. The regular meeting of the Official Board will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the church, Friday—

Final night of the Men's Club Bowling League at the local alleys.
 On Wednesday, April 19, a reception is planned in honor of the new members received at Easter. The reception will be held in conjunction with a Family Night Supper to begin at 6:30 p.m. After the reception, the annual meeting of the church will be held with the district superintendent presiding.
 St. James Church
 Springfield
 Sunday Masses:
 7:30 a.m.
 8:30 a.m.
 9:30 a.m.
 10:30 a.m.
 11:30 a.m.
 Sunday School Class, 4 to 5 p.m.
 Monday:
 High School Class, 7 and 8 p.m., Monday.
 St. Stephen's Episcopal Church
 Main Street, Millburn
 Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector
 8 a.m., Holy Communion
 9:45 a.m., Church School and Sermon.
 11 a.m., 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 Fellowship.
 Grace Lutheran Church
 Vauxhall Road and Hobart St.
 Union
 "Christ and His Twelve Apostles" will be present at the Easter Dawn Service in Friberger Park at Stuyvesant avenue and Morris avenue, Union Center, Union.
 Jean Gabriel, acclaimed everywhere as the outstanding American artist in the interpretation of the difficult holy role of "Christus" in his Passion Players of America's exclusive presentation, now on tour, will appear in person with the Twelve Apostles in a special sunrise presentation entitled: "Let not Your Hearts Be at the 8:00 a.m. Easter Dawn Service in Friberger Park.
 Residents of Springfield are invited to attend this Easter Dawn Service which is held each year for Union and the surrounding communities by Grace Lutheran Church, Vauxhall road and Hobart street, Union.
 A mixed choir under the direction of Mrs. Justina Hunt, with Miss Marlene Voelkel at the organ, will sing "O Morn of Beauty" Finlandia by Jean Sibellius.
 Basing his remarks on the "Resurrection Chapter" I Cor. 15, the Easter Dawn preacher, the Rev. Henry von Spreckelsen, pastor of the local church, will speak on "Death Conquered."
 There is ample parking space for the cars of the Easter Dawn worshippers at the foot of the hill-top park in Union Center. The municipal parking lot is only one

hundred yards from the bandstand among the tall trees where the service and sketch will be presented.
 Prospect Presbyterian Church
 Prospect Street at Tuscan Road
 Maplewood
 Arthur Nelson Butz, D.D., Minister
 Sunday: 9:15 and 11 a.m. Easter Services. Sermon: "This Easter Morn." Dr. Butz preaching. Nursery class, 8 p.m. Prospector meeting. Film: "Book for the World of Tomorrow."
 Monday: 10 a.m. Red Cross sewing. 7:30 p.m. Girl Scout Troop 35. Play in parish house. Girl Scout Troop 13. Mariner Ship "Water-witch." Explorer Post 3. 8 p.m. Board of Deacons.
 Tuesday: 10:30 a.m. Bible study class. 3:15 p.m. Girl Scout Troop 6. 3:30 p.m. Girl Scout Troop 34. 8 p.m. Annual congregational meeting, parish house. Prospector Reception.
 Wednesday: 8:30 p.m. Choir school. 5 p.m. Choir school. 1:30 p.m. Literature Group meeting. Home of Mrs. V. C. Pritchett, 12 Highland avenue, Maplewood. 8:15 p.m. Maplewood Service League. 8:30 p.m. A.A. meeting.
 Friday: 7 p.m. Cub Pack 3 Board or Review. 7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 3.
 First Church of Christ, Scientist
 Summit
 "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" is the subject for Sunday, April 8.
 Golden Text: "In the way of righteousness is life; and in the pathway thereof there is no death." (Prov. 12:28)
 Sermon: Passages from the King James version of the Bible include:
 "The Lord is good to all: and his tender mercies are over all his works. All they shall praise thee, O Lord; and thy saints shall bless thee." (Ps. 145, 10)
 Correlative passages from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy include:
 "Immortal Mind is the only cause; therefore disease is neither a cause nor an effect. Mind in every case is the eternal God, good, sin, disease, and death have no foundations in Truth." (p. 415)

School Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

superintendent of schools, A. B. Anderson, district clerk, a representative of School Auditor Fred J. Slafany, and School Architect Elassar. All members of the Township Committee also were present.
 Originally the Township Committee had asked the Board of Education to place the several plans it had under discussion before the voters. Commissioner Anderson, however, said only one proposal could be submitted to the public

for a vote at one time.
 Anderson's apparent desire to see Springfield expand school facilities to the limit and his reasoning prompted Committeeman Blinder to remark, "you sound as though you've been briefed."
 "Oh, no," Anderson replied, "you'd be surprised how much I know about Springfield."
 HOME FROM HOSPITAL
 Joan Claire Steets, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Steets of 31 Rose avenue, is convalescing at home after a three weeks' confinement in East Orange General Hospital. Joan is a kindergarten pupil in the James Caldwell School.

EASTER FLOWERS

... Corsages
 ... Easter Novelties
 ... Assorted Cut Flowers
 ... Large Assortment of Easter Plants

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CASALE FARM
 ("The Turkey Kings")
 128 Springfield Avenue Springfield
 Millburn 6-1509 We Deliver

LISTEN
 (Continued from Page 1)
 rate, this community's taxpayers this year will kick in with an excess of \$887 . . . quite a few odd pennies, eh??
 Spring clean-up week starts here Monday and will continue through Friday . . . Road Chairman Brown asks you watch the clean-up schedules and do everything to help make the drive a success.
 Oleomargarine was invented in 1869 by a Frenchman to secure a prize offered by Napoleon III for a cheap and wholesome butter substitute.

NEW HOTPOINT AUTOMATIC WASHER

Outwashes Them All!

PERFECTED PROVED

\$299.95
 EASY TERMS

Swirlaway WATER ACTION
 Hotpoint's Famous Agitator Gives You Cleaner, Whiter Clothes. You Use Less Hot Water—Save Clothes—Save Soap!

NEW Top-Loading Hotpoint Has Everything . . . Does Everything BETTER!

FLUID DRIVE ends harmful vibration, delivers smooth, steady power, reduces wear and greatly prolongs the life of the washer.

WOUND-DIAL regulates complete operation. Permits the exact control of water quantity . . . and water temperature.

SEDIMENT EJECTOR and Overflow Rinse send soap scum over the top, sediment out the bottom of tub—all automatically!

AGITATOR gives you cleaner, whiter, brighter washes. You use less hot water, save clothes, save soap—get perfect results!

Easter Flower Headquarters!

ORCHID CORSAGES
 One for \$3
 Two in One Corsage \$5

OTHER CORSAGES \$2 and up

Also a Fine Selection of Potted Plants and Cut Flowers

MILLBURN 6-1118
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 WE INSTALL, SERVICE & GUARANTEE TV SO YOU CAN ENJOY IT WORRY-FREE

Society

NOTES & NEWS
JUNE QUIGLEY, Editor

PEOPLE WE KNOW

By ANNE SYLVESTER
Phone Millburn 6-0086-W

Miss Elizabeth Kessler of Short Hills avenue has returned from a two-month stay at Wilmington, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Wild and son Harold, of 32 Edgewood ave-

BERKELEY SCHOOL

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New York 17, 420 Lexington Ave.
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Enrollment Committee
New Term Begins June 26

toe together with Pat Parker of Green Village, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Hilborn of Los Angeles at a bon voyage party given at the Hilborns aboard the Queen Elizabeth. Wild is associated with Hilborn in the C-Thru Aluminum Awning Co. of Los Angeles. He is their Eastern representative.

A family dinner party was held on Sunday in honor of Miss Jill Jennings of Lewis drive who celebrated her fifth birthday. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore, Jr., and children Sally Joan, Susan Mary, Beth and Charles III; Jack Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pierce and children Mary Alice and Jim, all of East Orange; Miss Joan Daubney of

Jersey City; Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Ryan and children Joan Marie, Terry, Tommy, Susan and Jackie of Pompton Plains; Mrs. Lawrence Sliker of Newark; Hillary Luke of Montclair and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Dolinsky of Lyndhurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Talcott of 8 Washington avenue are entertaining Mrs. Talcott's parents who are visiting them from Vermont. The Talcotts moved here recently from Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Speicher of Evergreen avenue were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Knef of Avon. Mrs. Knef is the former Petra Speicher from Town. The Speichers also visited Harry Speicher Jr. while they were there.

Mrs. Raymond Piper of 22 Tower drive entertained at a Canasta party last Wednesday. Mrs. P. B. Alger of Cranford, Mrs. A. Edwards of Summit and Mrs. Frank L. Piper of Staten Island were guests.

Mrs. Henry George of 184 Milltown road was hostess to her bridge club last Friday. Members present were Mrs. Harold Nelson and Mrs. John Ward of Livingston; Mrs. Alvin Carhart of Jersey City; Mrs. Clarence Rooney of town; Mrs. Gilbert Brady and Mrs. Leon MacKenna of East Orange, and Mrs. Charles Deemer of Nutley. The women enjoyed a midnight Italian supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Pignolet of 150 Baltusrol way will entertain Mr. Pignolet's cousin, Robert Windfohr for several days. Windfohr is originally from Belgium and has just returned from a very complete tour of the United States and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stender of 14 Washington avenue will entertain this Sunday evening at a neighborhood get-together. Those expected to attend are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crowell, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Haas, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Samz and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Talcott.

Mrs. R. F. Schwerin of 58 Brook street entertained a bridge foursome on Monday evening. They were Mrs. Marlon Anderson and Mrs. Raymond Piper of town and Mrs. Nell Ibsen of Short Hills.

GIRL SCOUT Corner
By Adele Rappaport

Troop Activities
Troop 11: Eight Brownies who celebrated their birthdays between January and June were honored at a party Tuesday at the troop's meeting at the Raymond Chisholm School. The girls honored were Lotellen Martin, Franciska de Freytag, Sue Keane, Carol Fox, Marie Lege, Ruth Rawlins, Joan Roland and Lorraine Buckley. Last week the girls made a tour of the police station.

Easter Greetings
The Brownies, Girl Scouts, leaders and all members of the Springfield Girl Scout organization take this opportunity to wish all their friends and neighbors a pleasant and happy Easter.

Troth Is Told In Springfield



Cornelia Stadler

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stadler of 42 Tooker avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cornelia Theresa, to Helmut Friedrich Geiger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Geiger, of 19 Lafayette place, Irvington.

A graduate of Regional High School, Miss Stadler is employed by the N. J. Bell-Telephone Co. Her fiancé, an alumnus of Irvington High School, is a senior at Newark College of Engineering. A civil engineering student, he is a member of Tau Beta Pi, National Engineering Honor Society, and the Nu Chi Epsilon Leadership Honor Society. He is also program committee chairman for the American Society of Civil Engineers.

The couple plans a summer wedding.

DRAMATIC GROUP SLATES MUSICAL

Meeting of the drama department of the Springfield Woman's Club was held last Thursday evening in the home of the chairman, Mrs. Leonard Field, 102 Salter street. Plans were completed for the musical review which the group will present at the June meeting of the club.

Members are preparing a series of skits depicting "Changing Times Since Grandmother's Day," with a skit for each ten year interval. Selection of the cast will take place Thursday evening, April 13, in the home of Mrs. Field.

Route 29

(Continued from Page 1) develop into something much better.

"It is my observation that the following tend to cheapen and degrade a main highway:

a—Gas stations.
b—Diners and unsuccessful roadhouses.

c—Motor courts
d—Billboards

"On the other hand, the following improve a highway:

a—Large scale retail establishments
b—Well planned modern factories
c—Good eating places

"I think you can take as axiomatic that the business which lives from continuous dealings with a discriminating section of the public, must present a shaming face. Enterprises catering to a transient group, or a low income group, must eventually deteriorate themselves.

Assured Revenue
"Springfield wants assured revenue over a long period of years. That will be possible only so long as property values are maintained. Such maintenance, in turn, is based on the disposition being made of this property today. In a sense, your control begins at this point. Bear in mind that the pressure of population, the existence of available building land, and the growing concept of the

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

APRIL
6—Mrs. William Clark
Mrs. Louis Huntington
Roland Smith

Mrs. Walter Sommer
Joseph Grate, Sr.
Mrs. Walter Smith

Mrs. Willard D. Watkins
Lynn Marie Amabile

7—Leonard De Freytag
Mrs. Anna Smith
Mrs. Arthur Lamb

Mrs. Henry Young
Mrs. Edward Francis
Mrs. William F. Wiederspann

Paul W. Chapin
Joseph V. Betz, Jr.

8—Donald Gullans
George F. Davis
Barbara Julia Dowd

Mrs. Henry Bruecker
Mrs. Frederick Reibert
Ebb Haynes

LoRoy T. Anderson
9—Albert Fiemer
Andrew Shraw

Peter John Becker
Clifford Zimmer, Jr.
Richard J. Betz

10—Mrs. Roderick Gibbons
Steve Schmidt, Jr.

11—Carlyle H. Richards
Frank Holler
Norothy Nessman

Mrs. Eva Scriba
Mrs. William Thompson, Jr.
Camille Lander

Mrs. Murray Koonz
John D'Andrea

12—Ernest L. Reeve
Mrs. J. Frank Jakobson
Walter Colombo

Mary English
George Grate, Jr.
Mrs. Richard Horner

Donald Belliveau
Mrs. Arthur Herrwagen
Kurt Christensen

Allan Reynolds
William Gebauer
Mrs. Joseph Gallini

YOUR LIBRARY

Library Hours
Daily 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Mon. & Fri. Eves. 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Apropos of the savings mentioned last week in regard to adult books, we offer the suggestion that the same benefits result from the use of the children's department.

If your income is small or inadequate because of unusual or extra demands upon it, your child need not suffer for it. His mind may have a surfeit of the richest fare no matter how his body is clothed and fed. Your library contains a varied and delightful assortment of children's literature as you will find in any library of comparative size and better than many. This is not just a hit-or-miss collection of juvenile books that has accumulated through the years, but a progressive, up-to-date list for different age levels, chosen after much thought and planning and constitutes the work of the best children's authors and artists.

Munro Leaf, Dr. Seuss, Lois Lenski, Elizabeth Coatsworth and William Nicholson are just a few of the names to be found in this department with which all educators are familiar. Wise young parents make the most of the opportunity to acquaint their children with both quality and quantity in reading material that no one family could afford. Their room is a sunny, cheerful spot and after school hours and on Saturdays is a busy one as well. On the third Saturday of each month Mrs. Violet Brooks, a voice and diction teacher, spends an hour telling charming stories to a wide-eyed group. The next Story Hour will be on Saturday April 15th at 10:30 a.m. for children of five years and older.

New adult books include—"The Hepburn" by Jan Westcott—"About Mrs. Leslie" by Ina Delmar—"The Goldsmith's Wife" by Jean Plafly—

Regional Alumna Is Bride-Elect

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Rosemary Elizabeth Honecker, a Regional High School graduate and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Honecker of 390 Central avenue, Mountainside, to Frank J. Magnolia, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Magnolia of 562 First avenue, Elizabeth.

The bride-elect is a junior at New Jersey College for Women. An alumnus of Thomas Jefferson High School, Elizabeth, her fiancé served two years in the Army. He is in his second year at Union Junior College.

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Frames and Lenses Included
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Optician
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WHITE BIPOCAL GLASSES
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A HAPPY EASTER, MAY THE DAY
ADD TO YOUR JOY, IN EVERY WAY

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Easter Greetings To All
Enjoy Your **EASTER DINNER** at the **SCHWAEBISCHE ALB**
Warrenville, N. J.
For Reservations Phone Bond-Brook 9-1219...
Dance to Prof. Krauss' Orch. Every Saturday and Sunday
We Cater to Banquets, Parties, Clubs, etc.

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FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE...
PHONE US!!!
FROM NOW ON WE'LL GIVE YOU
A SELECTION IN YOUR OWN HOME!
Give Us a Ring,
DESCRIBE WHAT YOU WANT
AND WE'LL BE HAPPY TO MAKE DELIVERY
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248 MORRIS AVE. MI. 6-0733
Easter Candies and Toys

HOLLOW MOULD MILK CHOCOLATE	Delicious Jelly Eggs	25¢ lb.
Sitting Rabbits	Chocolate Covered MM. Rabbits	5¢ ea.
Standing Rabbits	Chocolate Covered MM. Eggs	5¢ ea.
Standing Rabbit with Egg	Cream Cross	5¢ ea.
Sitting Rabbit in Box	Decorated Cream Rabbit	10¢ ea.
Name Writing Egg	Decorated Cream Cross	10¢ ea.
Large Standing Rabbit with Basket, in box	Doris Dale Cocomnut Cream Egg	79¢ ea.
Rooster in Box		

M. M. Eggs and Rabbits
Chocolate Covered 5 for 5¢
Pink and Yellow 3 for 5¢
Marshmallow Rabbits,

PASTE BOARD RABBITS with Pack 15c
PASTE BOARD RABBIT 10c

Colorful EASTER BASKETS to fill at home 19¢ to 69¢ ea.
CELLOPHANE GRASS 10¢ Pkg.

GAY EASTER BASKETS FILLED WITH NOVELTY TOYS AND DELICIOUS CANDIES.

HEAR YE! HEAR YE! Residents of Springfield... TRADE-IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE
WE WILL GIVE YOU A **BIG ALLOWANCE** ON YOUR OLD FURNITURE — REGARDLESS OF CONDITION
Use your allowance to help pay for new furniture. We will also finance balance for as long as 24 months.
EXTRA OFFER
We will pick up and donate your old furniture to any charitable organization you may suggest.
This Trade-In Offer is for a limited time. Come in now! The allowance we offer will amaze you.

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In hand-washable Tissue Faille...lavish with French Val lace at the cuffs, the edges of the mandarin collar and in the port ruffle. Easter White... sizes 32 to 38. \$5.98

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Use your allowance to help pay for new furniture. We will also finance balance for as long as 24 months.
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ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 27, 1920
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LETTERS

FAVORS UPPER GRADE SCHOOL

Editor, Sun:
This is frankly a propaganda letter, a letter "pro" the new upper grade school. It seems to me that the problem of . . . to build or not to build . . . has been overly complicated by permitting the referen-

dum to infer that it may be possible to completely avoid the erection of a new school.

The Board of Education has done an excellent job of obtaining and presenting the facts about the needs of Springfield's children. It has done the town a lesser service with its inability to present a unanimous front on its recommendation for the new school, especially since all of the members are in full agreement on the seriousness of the situation. The facts which the Board has presented, completely deny the possibility of postponing the construction of new school facilities, write at the same time providing the present child population with adequate instruction in healthy and safe surroundings.

There is no dispute about these facts: By 1951 the number of children NOW in our town, will require 13 new schoolrooms in addition to those we now have. By 1952 a total of 17 rooms will be needed to house new children and those presently using church and basement classrooms. By 1953 the total needs will be 19 rooms. By 1954 the requirement will be for 21 rooms. These rooms are needed

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239 Morris Ave., Sptd.
MIL 6-1256

for pre-school children now living in Springfield and counted by the PTA survey. If a new building is not provided, by 1951 fifty per cent of the children will have to accept double session attendance. If new facilities are not available by 1952, then almost 100 per cent of the school children will face double session scheduling. Right now the facilities of our elementary schools for teaching manual training, domestic science and the natural sciences are overloaded and poorly equipped; and Chisholm students must be transported to and from James Caldwell School in order to participate in these studies. Neither of the two schools can be satisfactorily enlarged in the opinion of a competent architect.

How can double sessions and continued use of church facilities be seriously considered as an alternative?

Educators are unanimous — and that includes our own school Principals — in stating that children DO NOT LEARN as well with two session operations. Some children will not be able to stand up to this routine physically. Most of them will face long walks home in the winter darkness. Even now, too many children must spend their five days a week in church facilities which are at best only a good-intentioned substitute. The Sunday School rooms are not designed for classroom use; without unjustified expense they cannot be rebuilt and re-equipped; the buildings are NOT fireproof; the play areas are inadequate. Makeshift like these cannot give any child the best possible start in his formative years.

Why should any group of children have to accept a poorly grounded basic education, which may well leave its shadow deep into the entire balance of their education?

The consensus of opinion of our Town Committee seems to be that a new school is necessary — but let's wait. Wait until the sewer bonds are paid off! Wait until we get a new tax windfall! Wait and see if we're going to have a depression next year! Wait until we build a new fire house! If this is so, then every interested citizen should write or tell them that they have our support in making a favorable decision at the earliest moment.

Of course, no one looks forward with any great pleasure to a climbing tax rate. On the other hand there are certain obligations which all citizens and parents assume. One of them is to provide an education for the next generation. And

with the hope that they may be able to do a better job of running the world than this generation, we ought to try to give them a better education than we had ourselves, not worse.

We cannot avoid a very substantial expense to meet the inescapable costs of the expanding school population additional rooms, many more teachers, even for double sessions, new equipment, extra transportation, added maintenance at two or three locations instead of one.

Just these unavoidable expenses mean a tax increase of twenty points — with both teachers and students working and living under very unsatisfactory conditions. To do the whole job means a tax rise of forty-five points. And for these forty-five points we will have a school plant which will meet basic community requirements for many years.

Since this is so, isn't it better business judgment to make the initial investment boldly and adequately; rather than to compound the ultimate costs by adding to the school plant piecemeal?

The second alternative of building a school in two stages is more costly in the long run and has the added disadvantage of never wholly doing a good job for all of the children who need attention. This two-stage construction program will cost \$650,000 instead of \$800,000. The costs of double financing and bringing in contractors two or three times instead of once are unquestionably greater. And since we must finance, let's do it now. Even Auditor Stefany admits that the present is an excellent time to borrow funds; interest rates are low!

Education is investment in the future. A good school system with modern facilities is an asset to our town. It will help assure the future growth of the town at the same time it is fulfilling our obligation to provide for the sound training of our children.

BRUCE F. LINCK,
61 Denham Road,
Springfield, N. J.

Set Appeal
A full delegation of residents of Colonial Terrace will appear to the Township Committee at its next meeting at Town Hall on April 12, to request that body to inaugurate a clean-up of one particular home in our neighborhood.

Repeated efforts have been made to have this unsightly residence and its surroundings cleaned of rat, rubbish, unused cars, broken down stumps, falling doors, and general unsanitary conditions removed. Personal appeals in a kind and generous manner have been made to the owner, who just ignores or insults the benefactors.

Perhaps if a delegation of all the residents of this small, but respectable street, make an appeal to the Township Committee, something worthwhile may be done to keep their property and their self-respect from reaching a like condition.

Colonial Terrace Resident

Looking Into Yesteryear

From The Sun OF THE SUN

Five Years Ago

First Lieutenant Richard C. Benkert, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Benkert of 64 Warner avenue, was among the members of the veteran 350th Bombardment Group who braved vicious German anti-aircraft fire and fighter opposition to help hammer key links in the Berlin rail system.

A roller-skating party at the Morris and Essex rink, Morris turnpike, netted proceeds of \$439.65 which was turned over to the Red Cross War Fund by the proprietor, Peter J. Farley. Highlight of the party was a skating exhibition by Harold Derceky of town.

In celebration of their silver wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Benno Gerdes of 90 Tooker avenue entertained their relatives and friends in the German Methodist school rooms. Mr. and Mrs. Gerdes were married in Hanover, Germany, in 1920.

First of a series of dessert-bridge parties was held by the Essex and Altar Society of St. James Church in the rectory, hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Edith Baron, Mrs. Arthur J. Staehle, Sr. and Mrs. James Dowd.

Springfield voters approved the purchase of 22 acres of land adjacent to the Raymond Chisholm School at a special election. The land was needed by the Board of Education for additional playground space at the Chisholm school.

Ten Years Ago
Announcement of the beginning of a city mail carrier service, long awaited by residents of Springfield, was made by Postmaster Otto Heinz as a result of a communication from postal authorities in Washington authorizing him to establish it. It was also announced that local mail rates would be raised from one cent an ounce to two cents, due to carrier service.

Two local men who were appointed as mail carriers were Benjamin Denman of 51—Mountair avenue and James W. Abel, Jr., of 615 Morris avenue.

Continental Post, American Legion, voted to cooperate with a drive being sponsored by the Springfield Lions Club to bring about a reduction of telephone toll rates between this township, Elizabeth and Newark.

Almost twice as much money was spent in 1939 by the people of this country for the purchase of intoxicating beverages than was spent for the support of the public school system, the Springfield W. C. T. U. was told at its meeting in the home of Mrs. Robert Ferguson, 71 Short Hills avenue.

Five new members were elected to the executive committee of the Springfield Red Cross chapter at a board meeting in the home of Mrs. Robert Treat Bryant avenue. They were Mrs. Erwin L. Meisel, Mrs. Leslie Joyner, Mrs. Alfred G. Trundle, Mrs. H. Leslie Chisholm and Mrs. Harry H. Spencer.

SON TO E. L. BRILLS
A son, Alan Edward, was born March 21 at St. Barnabas Hospital, Newark, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Brill of 24 So. Springfield avenue. Others in the family are a daughter, Judith, 2½, and a son, Richard, 1½.

Proclamation

WHEREAS, the dread disease of cancer continues to sadden the homes of many American families each year and is one of our most prolific destroyers of human life; and

WHEREAS, the people of Springfield are justly appreciative of the tremendous strides which medical science has made in alleviating the pain and suffering of cancer and in controlling its ravages through prompt detection and treatment; and

WHEREAS, the American Cancer Society has long been in the forefront of efforts to control cancer through its programs of research, education and diagnostic and treatment clinics; and

WHEREAS, the people of our town will welcome an opportunity to support the great voluntary fund-raising drive of the American Cancer Society;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, ROBERT W. MARSHALL, Mayor of Springfield, do hereby proclaim

THE MONTH OF APRIL, 1950 AS

CANCER CONTROL MONTH in the Township of Springfield and urge every citizen to give as much as possible towards the funds needed to continue to enlarge the fight of the American Cancer Society against this most tragic disease.

ROBERT W. MARSHALL, Mayor.

Vet Queries

Q—Will VA guarantee my loan for the purchase of residential property containing more than one family unit? I am a World War II veteran.

A—Yes, but the total number of separate units in the apartment cannot be more than four if you are the only buyer. If other veterans are joining with you in the purchase, then one additional unit

may be added to the above-mentioned four for each veteran participating in the purchase.

Q—Have I any recourse to civil courts if I do not like the decision of Veterans Administration on my claim for disability compensation?

A—No. The law specifically provides that the decision of the Administrator of Veterans Affairs in such matters is final and conclusive.

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Springfield

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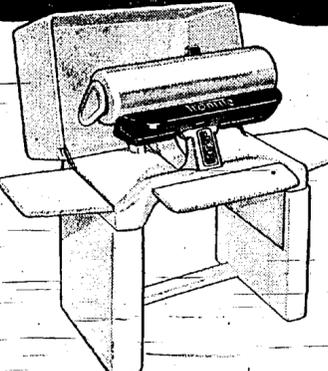
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The ironer that irons anything you can wash!

With an Ironrite you can—

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- cut total ironing time by 2/3
- cut work of ironing by 9/10

Model-85. (Also available: Model 80, open model; Model 88, cabinet model in mahogany or walnut finish.)

Ironrite AUTOMATIC IRONER

Only Ironrite offers these two great advantages:

- two completely usable open ends on roll and ironing shoe!
- Do-all ironing points that iron anywhere a hand iron will!

LOW DOWN PAYMENT EASY CREDIT TERMS

Stop in Today or Call Millburn 6-4200 for Details

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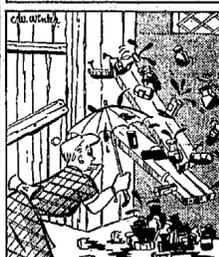
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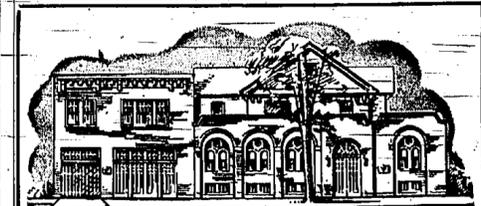
Terms Arranged



SAFE BETS



IN STORING PRESERVES, SHE NEGLECTED ONE DUTY—THOSE DOORS CELLAR CHELVEES... (P.C.) TUTTI-FRUTTI!



EASTER-TIME

While the world rejoices and families are gathered together to celebrate this sacred Easter holiday the entire personnel of the **YOUNG'S FUNERAL HOME** are held in readiness to respond to any emergency.

We are on call 24 hours a day.

YOUNG'S FUNERAL HOME
Alfred L. Young, Director
MILLBURN 6-0406
145-49 MAIN ST. — MILLBURN



HER MOST PRIZED SURPRISE!

FRESH CUT
Easter Bouquets
Corsages
Potted Plants



Wilfred Weber, Prop.

CRYSTAL STREAM FLORIST
ROUTE 29, SPRINGFIELD
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1925-1950

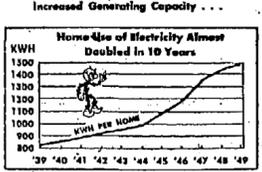
25 years of Community Service...

THIS YEAR marks the 25th anniversary of Jersey Central Power & Light Company. Actually we're much older... for we came into being by bringing together a number of older companies, some of which had their beginning before the turn of the century. These smaller companies were consolidated because, together they could offer communities better, more efficient and reliable service.

You can measure the future growth of a community by the ability and efficiency of your electric service. For this utility is not only vital in supplying your daily needs, it must be prepared to supply your community needs in the years to come. Facilities to effectively promote future progress must be planned ahead. That's why JCP&L has instituted a 25 million dollar community growth program in its service area.

Since its beginning, every operation at JCP&L has been focused on one objective — to promote future community development by giving the best possible service at the lowest possible cost.






Jersey Central Power & Light COMPANY

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MILLBURN
AVENUE
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**100%
Self Service
Saves Time!**

Imagine every department in the store completely self-service — no waiting — you pay only once for all your purchases!

**NEW!
Exclusive
Self-Service
Meat Dept.**

You've heard about it — enjoy it now! Every item ready weighed, priced and wrapped in sanitary cellophane.

NO WAITING
Walk right along and select your favorite meat or poultry from the refrigerated cases. It's the talk of the town. Come today. See for yourself.

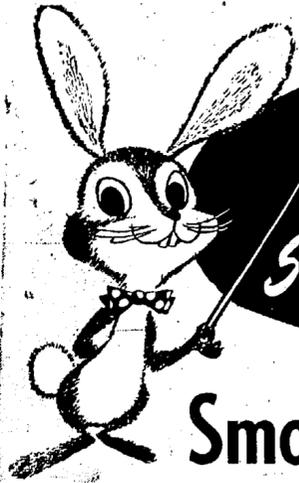
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Large Frozen
FOODS-DEPT.**

**NEW!
Self-Service
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Self-Service
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**Exclusive!
Pre-Packaged
Produce!**

- Saves Refrigerator and Shopping Space
- Protected by Cellophane
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- Keep Fresh Longer



for Happy Easter Eating
Serve Acme MEATS!

Open Fridays Until 9 P. M.

Smoked HAMs (Whole or Full Shank Half) **lb. 49c** (Butt Half) **lb. 53c**

Short shank. Delicious, tender, juicy ham — America's favorite for happy Easter feasters! Top-quality that assures you of the ultimate in fine eating.

Rib Roast Prime Cut **lb. 63c** **Chickens** ROASTING Large, 5 lbs. up **lb. 49c**

1st 6 ribs; 7-inch cut. Acme is famous for beef! At all Acmes!

Really a treat for Easter Sunday dinner. Guaranteed top quality!

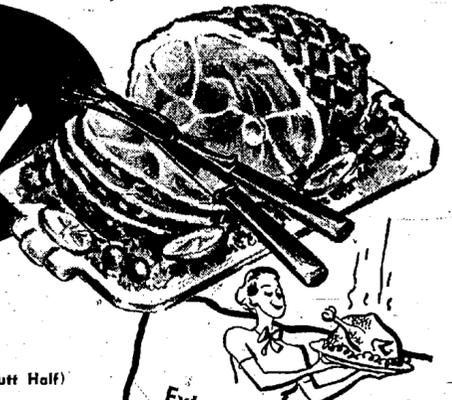
Smoked Ham Slices lb. 89c **Whole Ham in Can Canned Hams** lb. 73c **Ready for the Oven Drawn Roasters** lb. 59c **Pure Pork Sausage Meat** lb. 35c

Serve ham and eggs Easter morning.

The economical way to buy boiled ham.

Equal value to chickens advertised above.

A tasty pure pork product!



Extra Fancy Hen TURKEYS
(Under 16 lbs.) **lb. 49c**

The pick of the nation's finest. Broad broasted for more white meat! Featured at all Acmes! **Drawn Turkeys** lb. 63c
Ready for the oven. Equal value to turkeys advertised above.



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

Teddy's Fillet of Perch lb. pkg. 35c
Teddy's Oysters Specially Priced! package 47c

Corn Niblets "Fresh Corn Off the Cob!" Special for 1 Week! 12-oz. Can 13c
Pineapple Juice Del Monte Special 1 Week! 18-oz. cans 27c
Peaches Ideal Yellow Cling Halves or Sliced Special for 1 Week! 29-oz. Can 23c
Peaches Rabford Yellow Cling Halves Special for 1 Week! 29-oz. Can 19c

COFFEE
Asco Coffee "Heat-Flo Roasted" lb. bag 70c
Richer blend. Ground fresh to order.
Wincrest Coffee "Heat-Flo Roasted" lb. bag 67c
Lighter bodied. Vigorous flavor.
Ideal Coffee "Heat-Flo Roasted" Vacuum Packed lb. can 75c
Heavy bodied. Tops them all!

CAKES, CANDIES
Lorna Doone Nabisco Shortbread 2 pkgs. 35c
Sunshine Hydrox 2 pkgs. 23c
Sunshine Hyde Park 12-oz. pkg. 35c
Choc. Bon Bons Weston New Cakes, 4-oz. pkg. 13c
Geo. Inn Cookies Assortment 16-oz. pkg. 39c
Educator Crax 16-oz. pkg. 27c
Marshmallows Angelus or Recipe 10-oz. pkg. 19c
Marshmallows Campfire 16-oz. pkg. 31c
Spearmint Leaves Virginia Lee 12-oz. cello 19c
Cracker Jack 6 pkgs. 23c
Mint Patties IDEAL Chocolate Covered 1-lb. pkg. 39c
Party Jellies RICHARDSONS 12-oz. pkg. 25c
Chocolate Spangles KLEINS 9 1/2-oz. pkg. 29c

Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce 16-oz. can 15c

Whole or strained. Keep several cans on your pantry shelf! Why pay more!

PANTRY NEEDS
Tomato Paste IDEAL Fancy 3 6-oz. cans 25c
Ideal Queen Olives Plain 4-oz. bottle 27c
Stuffed Olives IDEAL 3-oz. jar 31c
Sweet Gherkins WHITEHEAD'S 12-oz. bottle 39c
Hellman's Mayonnaise 16-oz. jar 45c
Bon Olive Oil 4-oz. size 17c
Welsh Rarebit DIPLOMAT 10 1/2-oz. jar 41c
Starlac Powdered Skim Milk 16-oz. package 33c
Swan Soap 3 regular cakes 23c
Swan Soap 2 bath cakes 25c

MISCELLANEOUS FEATURES
Wieners OSCAR MAYER, with Barbecue Sauce 14-oz. can 45c
Tuna Chicken of the Sea White Meat 7-oz. can 43c
Shredded Codfish BEARDSLEY'S 4-oz. pkg. 18c
Codfish Cakes BEARDSLEY'S 10-oz. can 21c
Diamond Walnuts Prepared 16-oz. cello pkg. 45c
Mixed Nuts ROBFORD, in the Shell 16-oz. pkg. 39c
Red Cherries IDEAL Maraschino 4-oz. bottle 15c
Bosco Choc. Syrup 12-oz. jar 25c
Cream of Rice CEREAL 18-oz. pkg. 27c
Shredded Wheat NABISCO 12-oz. package 16c

Devonsheer Melba Toast 3-oz. package 16c
Featured at All Acmes!
Clapp's Strained Baby Foods 10 4 1/2-oz. jars 93c

Rinso Special for 1 Week!
large package 24c
small package 11c giant package 51c

Clapp's Chopped Jr. Foods 6 jars 83c
Beautiful **Plastic Apron** With 3 30-oz. cans 59c
Acme WHOLE KERNEL Corn All for Only 59c

DAIRY
GOLD SEAL EGGS Large Fresh All-White Blue Carton of 12 57c
Guaranteed strictly fresh grade A.
Gold Seal Eggs Large Mixed Color Red Carton of 12 53c
Silver Seal Eggs Large Grade B Carton of 12 49c
Paas Egg Dyes With Decorations pks. 15c
Domestic Sliced Swiss Cheese lb. 75c
Glendale Club or Velveeta Cheese 2-lb. loaf 75c

FROZEN FOODS
Double Your Money Back if you do not agree that Seabrook frosted foods are tops in quality and value!
SEABROOK FARMS Fordhook Limas Each package equals 2 1/4 to 2 1/2 lbs. limas in pod. 12-oz. pkg. 33c
Orange Juice IDEAL CONCENTRATED Each can makes 1 1/2 pints pure juice. 6-oz. can 27c
Grape Juice WELCH'S Concentrated. Makes 1 1/2 pints pure juice. 6-oz. can 25c
Peas SEABROOK 12-oz. pkg. 23c BIRDSEYE 12-oz. pkg. 25c
Asparagus SEABROOK 12-oz. pkg. 47c
Mixed Vegetables SEABROOK 12-oz. pkg. 24c
Beans Seabrook French Green 10-oz. pkg. 23c
Peaches Snow Crop 12-oz. pkg. 23c
Rolls Bullard Clover-leaf 1-lb. pkg. 22c

BAKERY
Virginia Lee Hot Cross Buns Pkg. of 12 29c
Free kiddies' cut-out on each package.
Easter Layer Cake 55c
Yellow layers, vanilla iced, attractively decorated.
Dixie Bar Cake 35c
Spiced cake, vanilla iced, topped with nut crunch.
Cocoonut Sticky Buns 25c
Sandwich Bread SUPREME Thin-Sliced 15c
White Bread Supreme Enriched Cellophane Wrapped 14c
Enter Today! Supreme Bread \$10,000 Contest
In Cash and Other Prizes
Entry blank inside broad wrapper. Tell in 25 words or less why you prefer Supreme bread.

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Acme's top-quality produce is rushed to your nearby market farm-fresh every morning.
California Loose ASPARAGUS lb. 19c
All green, plump, tender spears. What a treat with Louella prize butter!
LARGE JUICY FLORIDA Seedless Grapefruit 2 for 19c
Large Oranges JUICY FLORIDA CALIFORNIA dozen 49c
Iceberg Lettuce RED BLISS CALIFORNIA large head 13c
New Potatoes RED BLISS 5 lbs. 27c
Pascal Celery CELLOPHANE WRAPPED bunch 21c
Fancy Texas Beets 2 lbs. 17c
Yellow Globe Onions 3 lbs. 13c
Fancy Onion Sets White or Yellow 2 lbs. 25c
Cleaned Spinach Cello, pkg. 19c
Juicy Florida Oranges 5-lb. bag 39c

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SCHOOL NEWS

Raymond Chisholm

Raymond Chisholm and James Caldwell Kindergarten—Both Schools

We are busy making Easter bunnies, Easter baskets and spring pictures. We hope our egg shell gardens will grow soon.

Last week we went for a spring walk and saw two bird nests and several robins.

Joan Ryder and Lee Doerries celebrated their sixth birthday parties in school.

We are making plans for our

Classes at the schools the week of April 17th to 21st when the Church is being used for its Antique Show.

Grade 1

We had a lot of fun this week making Easter baskets. Our baskets are all the same size and shape, but we each decorated them to suit ourselves. We hope that the good Easter Bunny will come to our classroom and put candy and cake in them.

Miss Corcoran taught us an Easter song about a bunny. We are

going to sing it for our mothers and fathers on Easter.

We have been working very hard on our combinations to 10. Most of us know them.

Grades 1 and 2

We have welcomed two new friends to our Second Grade—Carolyn Kordalaki from Newark and Harolene Schwartz from Maplewood.

In this unit of our Second Grade reader, we have been reading about unusual and surprising things birds and animals do. We have had many interesting discussions about our experiences, and stories we have read about birds. Several children brought in their "Bird Books" from home.

We are trying to identify many of the birds that live around here—so that when we see them this summer we will know their names.

How happy we were to greet spring. Now we are anxiously awaiting some of her golden sunshine.

Grade 2

Patty Ball was eight years old last Monday. Her mother sent

cake and candy for a party. It was fun.

Alice Huber, Patty Ball, Barbara Ruban, Betty-Christmas and Corinne Davis went to the 5 and 10c Store in Springfield with Miss Rieg. They bought things to fill a Red Cross box for a little girl. Miss Rieg will take the rest of us who bring money soon, because the Red Cross wants the boxes before Easter.

We have made Easter baskets and colored eggs. We hope Mr. Bunny will find our room and put some of his surprises in our baskets.

Grades 2 and 3

Richard Sutphen brought a model airplane to school to show us. He made it himself in two days. He calls it the "O.K. Cub" as that is the name of the engine. It is painted white and has a piece of metal on the top to represent a radar aerial.

Richard has flown his plane and says it can go a hundred miles an hour.

Grade 3

We wish to thank our parents for attending PTA at the March meeting. They won the attendance banner for us. We want to keep it beneath our flag.

We have one person in our class with a perfect attendance record, Teddy Ganska.

Of our thirty-eight people all except seven are Cubs and Brownies. We think this a fine record.

Grade 4

We have just finished our visit to Norway. We learned that many forests grow on the mountainsides here. The people of Norway make useful things from wood. The boys learn to carve many interesting things. Erlene Huxton brought in a wooden spoon, a wooden bowl with a cover, and a pair of wooden shoes brought from Norway by her aunt, who went there to college.

Rennie Albrecht brought in many more interesting things from his trip to Florida—a cotton boll, a picture showing the family in a glass-bottom boat, pictures of alligators, large turtles, flamingoes, moss hanging from the trees, and Tampa Bay.

Rennie also brought in a picture folder from St. Louis and tokens used in Missouri for the sales tax.

We are working on a surprise Easter picture for our mothers.

Grade 5

Harold Albrecht set up an exhibit on our bulletin board of pictures of Florida. He recently visited Florida with his parents and brother.

Joan Wagner gave an exceptionally good report on Benjamin Franklin in history class. She used no notes. Each member of the class is preparing a similar report on various important persons or places.

On Thursday we had our Easter party. The main event was an

Easter egg hunt and Easter egg contest to see who could keep his egg the longest before it was broken. Each egg was colored and had the person's name on it.

Grades 6, 7 and 8

The Seventh Grade is making scale drawings, and learning to read them. Some very nice work was done by Mary Richelo, Howard Mason, Roger Smith, Joan Gianattasio and Pat Meslar.

The Sixth Grade is studying bar and line graphs. Some very original relationships were shown in the bar graphs drawn by Ronald Wenberg, Bucky Brown, Kurt Rehenkamp, Virginia Gregory and Richard Martinka.

The Sixth Grade girls are learning to use patterns in Home Economics class. They have chosen cotton "ballerina" skirts for their first project.

Bob Couch and Ray Forbes both are showing their age. They had birthdays last week.

Barbara Pierce has joined our Eighth Grade. She came from South Amboy.

The Eighth Grade Literature class has been reading some interesting stories about "Friends Abroad." We especially liked the one about the Eskimos in Alaska and the search for treasure in the land-of-the-Incas. We are trying to improve our oral reading this month. We have enjoyed listening to Herb Helmreich and Evelyn Pedersen but all of us have improved in expression and enunciation.

Our last dancing hour for the month was a success as usual. The girls still show more enthusiasm in learning new steps. Mr. Bornholm reviewed the waltz step, and the polka is as popular as ever. The girls also are very good at the "Regional" step.

The Sixth Grade basketball team from Springfield defeated the Sixth Grade from Scotch Plains by a score of 31 to 27. The boys on the team from Raymond Chisholm School were Richard Walker, Karl Ford, Bob Bolles, Kurt Rehenkamp, Bucky Brown and Tom Keane.

Mrs. Gross played for the choir on Thursday. We appreciated her assistance, as a good pianist helps our rehearsals. We also enjoyed hearing Mrs. Mason sing. We are very proud of our choir, too.

James Caldwell

First Grade

We made a pussy willow bush. Susan Davis brought the pussy willows. Glenn Nicholas colored the grass for the picture. We each had a turn to put a pussy willow on a branch. We then sang our Pussy Willow song.

Mrs. Seider's class took their first spring "nature walk" on Thursday. They looked for birds and signs of spring. They counted twenty-six birds. Five different species were seen: catbirds, black birds, sparrows, pigeons and one robin.

We are learning the names and habits of birds. We listened to Marilyn Eno's bird records on Thursday morning before we went for a walk. Clark Pringle, Eugene Milnecht and Thomas Hellman have brought in books about birds. We are learning songs about birds, too.

Second Grade

We are working very hard to learn our arithmetic facts with some over ten and the corresponding subtraction facts.

Bert Flomer and Burt Wronsky joined the Cub Scouts this week.

In art we are learning how to make Easter baskets and the proper way to cut grass to put in them.

Claire Longfield and Sue Kerr went with Brownie Troop 14 to see glass blowers. They brought back souvenirs.

Second & Third Grades

We are starting to prepare for Easter. We have made large bunnies and now we are making Easter baskets. We made Easter cards for our Mothers and Fathers.

We are bringing some nice things for our Red Cross box. It is almost full now, but we will have room for a few more things. We have to fill it by next Thursday.

Third Grade

Thursday we made Easter baskets. They had a white bunny on them. They looked very nice.

Richard Allen played the accordion for us one morning. He hasn't been taking lessons very long, but he can play songs all played very well.

We are all anxious to get our song books so we can play an instrument.

Fourth Grade

Miss Friedman's class might go to visit The New Amsterdam ship

On Friday morning Mrs. Thompson came to our classroom to tell us all about Holland.

Judy brought in a windmill, two Dutch dolls, a bracelet and pictures from Holland. We are learning how to make chalk and water drawings of Easter scenes.

Miss Derivaux's class is becoming great poets.

BUDS

The buds are coming out. Cecus' apricot beneath the trees and there are children shouting for sunny skies make springtime glees. —Annelis Fornell

THE CHINESE PEOPLE

The Chinese people are not queer. They are like us, full of good cheer. They stick to their guns. They have lots of fun. When they plant their rice crop Even the ants children help a lot. —Bruce Brisson

SPRING IS HERE

Spring is here, Spring is here Spring has gone for another year And in the night when all is cool There's a shadow across the pool. A little fish swims around. All is dark and there's not a sound And if you listen with all your might You'll hear the spring in the quiet night. —Dennis Beebe

EASTER

Easter is coming The birds are humming The birds are singing. The church bells are ringing. —Carol Voorhees

SPRING IS IN THE AIR

Spring is in the air The trees bloom everywhere The robin builds his nest In the branches of the spring air. The bluejays sing a song of Spring Like the fables in the wind The bears come out of their winter homes And the rabbits are easy to find. —William French

EASTER MORNING

The bunnies hurry On Easter morn Away they scurry Before the dawn; The bunnies go over the floor Then scamper out the kitchen door The children come downstairs To see what's in store. —Gail Christensen

EASTER

Easter makes some people think Of eggs green, red and pink But that's not what I think of I think of our Lord above. —Jimmy Funcheon

SPRING

In the spring the buds come out The flowers then begin to sprout The birds fly through the skies Boys and girls will make mud pies. The fishing tackle comes out Then the fish jump about. So the grass begins to grow Again the brooks begin to flow.

EASTER AND SPRING TOGETHER As I walk by the trees, I feel a soft breeze. I hear the birds humming. Easter soon will be coming. The warm winds blow. Hurray! no more snow. —Patty Graham

We all love spring We love to hear the robins sing. And hear the bells ring. —Kathy Runcie

THE WHALE OF A FISH

As I walked by a pool, I saw ten fish, all in a school. To fetch my fishing stick, As I ran from the yard I found the ground wasn't hard. I got the spade. The worms I began to raid. It seemed to take all day. But soon I was on my way. I hurried to the pool. I didn't stop to fool. As I baited the hook, Into the pool I took one look. For I saw trout, 'twas a male. To me he looked like a whale. I cast my line in, And with a flick of his fin The fish turned and took. A nibble at the hook. I yanked with only one hand, And soon my fish was out on land. At last I had me a mighty fine fish. And he is going right on my dish. —Dorcas Woodring

Fifth Grade

The pupils of the fifth-grade are preparing a Spring Arbor Day Assembly program for April 8. The play is called "Forester's Work." Two poems—"Woodman, Spare that Tree" and "What We Plant When We Plant a Tree"—and the song "Trees" are on the program.

The fifth grade are filling Red Cross gift boxes for children in foreign lands. We hope the children who receive them will be very happy and think of their friends in the United States.

Our rooms are being decorated with the bright colored Easter pictures that we make.

Seventh & Eighth Grades

On Saturday, March 25, a large group of boys and girls from the Springfield Schools attended the last of the "Young People's Concerts" at the Mosque. They thoroughly enjoyed the concert which

was divided into two parts, "The Revolt of the Orchestra" and "Master Peter's Puppet Show." The orchestra was glad to welcome two new violin players, Joy Benadon and Arlene Franzen.

The Dramatic Club held tryouts today for a play called, "Herbie and the Mumps." Parts were given out to Phyllis Schweitzer, Lillian Lapanik, Mac Coburn, Harris Rawley, Joe Grate and Zo Little. We expect to give it sometime in May.

The 8V history class became a radio broadcasting studio this week. We had experts from all over the world discussing problems of the day, television and its problems, the Star Valley problem, new scientific developments and good manners. We recorded on the tape recorder in history class, played it back in English class and made suggestions for improvements for future "broadcasts" of this kind.

Many of the 8th grade girls are progressing nicely on their graduation dresses.

Special Class

We are enjoying our Ping-Pong, checkers and Chinese Checkers very much. We all know how to play the first two games now and most of us know how to play Chinese checkers. We have a Ring Toss Game and a Bowling Game that are fun, too.

FETED AT SHOWER

Miss Mildred Sukovich of 66 So. Maple avenue was hostess recently at a miscellaneous shower in honor of her sister Florence. Twenty-nine guests were present. Miss Sukovich will be married April 29 to Floyd C. Marsor of Royal Oak, Mich. in St. Peter and Paul Russian Orthodox Church, Elizabeth.

The Duke of Wellington, one of the greatest military leaders and statesmen of his time, is said to have suffered from attacks of epilepsy during his adult life.

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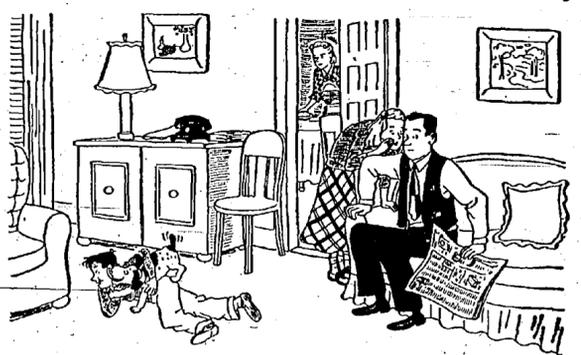
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Speaking of Emergencies—may we suggest that you jot down for quick reference the telephone numbers of your family physician and others you might need in a hurry. How to make emergency calls—and a lot of useful information—is given in the front pages of your Telephone Directory.

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Brighten up your Dinner Table With America's Classic Easter Wine—

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MILLBURN 6-1621

PROMPT FREE DELIVERY

Hospital Dinner

(Continued from Page 1)

who will preside at Monday night's opening dinner is to report on the standing of the fund. He will also advise the workers with regard to the expenses of the dinner. "All the cost of the dinner meetings," he stated, "will be paid for from funds expressly contributed for this purpose, so that every dollar which is subscribed in the campaign will go 100 per cent to the cost of the building."

John P. Montgomery, president of the hospital, will speak briefly on the status of the building plans, and all the campaign leaders will be introduced by Mr. English. These will include his associate chairmen, Mrs. Elam Miller, Jr. of Short Hills; Theron L. Marsh of Murray Hill and Charles E. Niebling of Chatham.

They, in turn, will present the following community leaders who head active groups in the campaign: Penderis W. Reed, Mrs. Kenneth A. Baldwin, H. Woodward McDowell and Thomas A. Miller of Summit; John F. Betts of Millburn Township; Joseph L. Focht, Springfield; Mrs. F. C. Coddington, New Providence Borough; Joseph Mulholland, New Providence Township; Armando Rossi, Passaic Township; Richard Wilhelm, Mountainside; George R. Gibson, Chatham Borough; Charles K. Mann, Chatham Township and John L. Krutzner, Madison.

The Reverend G. A. Hewitt, pastor of First Methodist Church of Springfield will offer the invocation at Monday night's dinner meeting. The benediction will be pronounced by the Reverend Doctor W. S. Hinman of St. John's Lutheran Church of Summit. Names of Springfield volunteer

workers not previously published are:

Miss Lorraine Anderson, Mrs. G. E. Arcey, Mrs. L. S. Bessler, Milton Billet, Fred A. Brown, Mrs. R. Bryson, Mrs. William Buckley, Mrs. John Corsaky, Mrs. Eric Dalrymple, Mrs. J. M. Duguid, Mrs. R. Edwards, Raymond Forbes, James N. Funcheson, Mrs. James P. Haggett, Mrs. G. G. Hale, Robert Hamilton, Dr. George Har- elson, Jr., David Hart, Mrs. Theodore Hellman, Mrs. R. E. Hohmann, Richard Horner, Mrs. Niel Jakobsen, Jr., Mrs. Jacob Kron- ke, Mrs. L. E. Langford, Miss Frances Lindemeyer, Mrs. V. Luff, Mrs. Joseph Mantamiro, Mrs. A. L. Marshall, Arthur L. Marshall, Mrs. William Maxwell, Mrs. F. G. Merlette, Jr., Mrs. William D. Merkel, Mr. William Nickel, Mrs. B. Moore, Mrs. A. W. Murray, Mrs. Isabel Nelson, Mrs. Fred Nendze, Frank Perrelli, Mrs. R. J. Powell, Mrs. Anna Richards, Mrs. George Richele, Robert Rothleberer, Mr. Edward J. Ryder, Mrs. A. Schatz, Mrs. Robert Silance, Mrs. Harry Speicher, Mr. S. C. Sperling, Mrs. R. Stewart, George J. Tatzmann, Mrs. Robert Temple, Jr., Mrs. B. Totten, Mrs. Raymond S. Troeller, Mrs. Arthur Ullank, Mrs. W. O. Vincent, Paul Voelker, Mrs. William Wagner, Mrs. John Weis- seimer, V. H. Wolff, and Mrs. Douglas Woodring.

Local Girl to Sing in New York Concert



Miss Carolyn Nye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland W. Nye of 54 Brook street, Springfield, is a member of the Centenary Singers, well known choral group of Centenary Junior College, Hackettstown, which will give a concert, assisted by Percy Grainger, at Town Hall, New York City, Saturday afternoon, April 29. Miss Nye appears in the second-row, third from left.

Reach Agreement

(Continued from Page 1)

our towns. The proposed multi-million dollar shopping center in Millburn also will add to Morris avenue congestion," he said.

Township Engineer Henry Kreh, Jr., of Union, declared that a suggested by-pass parkway along the Rahway Valley Railroad "is a natural." "There's not one obstruction to such a road all the way up to Springfield, and very few, if any, in Springfield," Kreh said. This by-pass, as explained, would begin at Route 4, near Chestnut street, in Union, and a suggestion was made last night that it could be connected with Shunpike road, after going through Springfield, and the traffic shunted through the Watchung Reservation, without passing through town centers. Cost would be comparatively low, it was said.

plike, Morris avenue and Millburn avenue. Officials agreed that such a circle would help move traffic at the congested intersection, and an engineers' conference for the proposal was also set.

Dunquerque, France, was once ceded to Oliver Cromwell of England in return for the use of his cavalry. Shortly thereafter, it was repurchased by France.

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...in striking new colors and clever designs. See these beautiful creations by Beau Brummell...they're sparkling examples of fine neckwear.

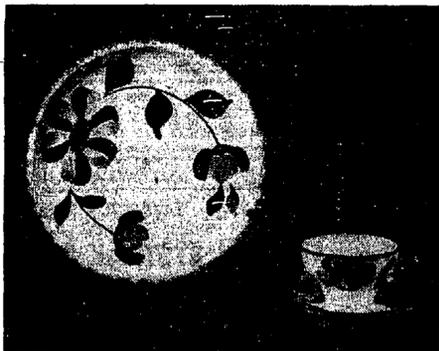
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EXTRA - FREE 2 COMPLETE SETS WILL BE AWARDED TO TWO LADIES IN OUR AUDIENCE EVERY MONDAY NITE.

SAFETY RECORD SET BY COMPANY

Shattering all previous safety records established in Jersey Central Power & Light Company, employees continue to perform duties without a lost time accident for a total to date of 106 straight days, Malcolm Dickenson, safety director for the local utility disclosed.

In 1936, a safety record of no lost time accidents for a period of 95 days was set by the company. This record was broken in December 1949 with an even greater span of 100 accident free days.

In a letter sent to employees complimenting them on their outstanding record, E. H. Werner, president of the local utility said, "Even though the industry as a whole has shown a big improvement in their accident records in the past several months, very few have shown as remarkable improvement as you have."

Praising safety commissioners' performance in the company's overall safety program, Werner said, "... great credit goes to our safety commissioners for our improved performance. The plan to use safety commissioners was adopted about a year ago and it has been our experience in this new plan that the commissioners cooperated with the supervisors and energetically promoted safety."

Inspiring continuation of this safety record to even greater heights, Werner concluded by saying, "Let us all resolve that there is no such thing as an accident which cannot be avoided and in the interest of our families, ourselves and the pride of being a part of an excellently operated company, we will have no more accidents."

A new electric control system for lowering cargo to docks can bring a five-ton load to a jarring stop in a drop of 150 feet a minute.

REGIONAL HI-LITES

By Kitty Sims

As yet, it's Spring, and young folk's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of—Tapers. You know, it's really tragic; the green trees and the twitter of the birds and the opalescent sunlight and that stuff summon us, and what must we do? We must sit at home and look for footnotes. Our only pleasures in life are lunch, open windows and fire drills.

Girls' softball is really flourishing. This year, the girls are almost rivaling the boys. "Molder—the bum" is the least of their worries. There have been few home runs, but a number of nice tans are developing.

Last Tuesday, the Ensemble went with Miss Mildred Midkiff to Radio City to see the Easter Show, English IV, period three, was positively deserted, to say nothing of Latin!

We have just finished the latest set of the nationwide Current Events tests. Regional has participated in this survey for a number of years. The seniors have the best chance for a good mark since P.A.D. is required by the state. "All you have to do is read the newspapers," they tell us. How many papers can you read? Myself, I prefer the funnies.

The footlights are dimmed and the stage has been cleared. Grouse paint has gone the way of all makeup, thanks to cold cream and numerous tissues. The stage looks rather forlorn and bare without the G.W.S.H. set, but the play finished in a two-curtain-call blaze of glory, which is rather pleasant to look back on.

Every year the audience, singly and together says to Miss Mae: "Well, it's just wonderful what you can do with those kids," and "Another success, Miss Mae!" and "The best yet, except for MY year." ... and it's always true.

Of course, on Friday night Somebody slipped in the seltzer water, and on Saturday Somebody Else ad libbed furiously on his entrance; but it was all part of the fun. After the Saturday performance, east and stage crew tramped into Miss Mae's room for the presentation. "Doesn't that sound fancy! It wasn't! Everybody and

his brother were there and the ones who didn't fit in room 14 spilled out into the hall. The east gave Miss Mae a purse and a wallet, the stage crew gave her gloves and everybody and the afore-mentioned brother gave her three cheers and a Tiger. Jimmy (Mr. Kimber) Richele started "For she's a jolly good fellow" and if the east isn't deaf for the rest of its natural life, it's not through lack of reason. You could pick them out by looking for handkerchiefs and they weren't the only ones. When people ask "Are you glad it's over?" the answer is a loud and fervent NO! And next year, it will start all over again. Anyone want to buy a ticket to the Spring Concert?

Stefany's Memo

(Continued from Page 1)

The School District or the Regional School District would with certainty result in an increase of the existing tax rate, as experience has proved that the revenues from new tax rates are not adequate to off-set increased operating costs.

(6) Based on a school bond issue of \$600,000, it is estimated that the school budget for the year of 1951-1952 would be increased \$22,500 for debt service and \$14,000 for the cost of operating the new building, plus \$18,200 representing the annual normal increase. In school costs, the latter figure being a lesser sum than the actual experience in the past few years. The total of the three items enumerated, \$54,700, which would be an estimated increase in the 1951-52 school budget, would reflect in the 1951 town budget, and it is estimated that after giving effect to the increased valuations anticipated for the year of 1951, the school tax rate may increase from \$2.43 in 1950 to \$2.88 in 1951, an increase of 45 points.

(7) It is calculated that if a \$300,000 bond issue is approved, such increase in the school tax rate may be held to about 30 points. It seems rather definite that by the issuance of either one of the proposed bond issues it can

be expected that there will be a substantial rise in the tax rate for the year of 1951, which will continue to remain for several years in the future.



FOR BEST RESULTS IN REAL ESTATE BUYING and SELLING

SEE

BAKER & McMAHON OF SPRINGFIELD

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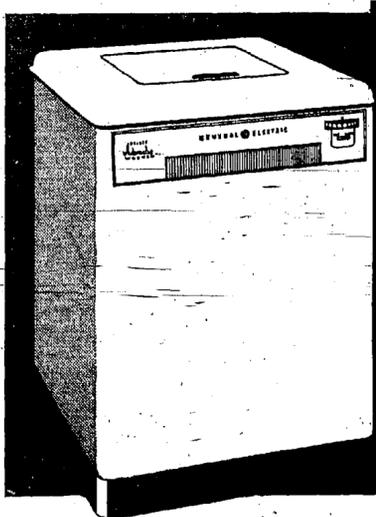
TOMORROW'S WASHER—TODAY!



NEW 1950 AUTOMATIC WASHER

MAKES ALL OTHER WASHERS OLD-FASHIONED!

As little as \$1.25 A WEEK



WASHES CLOTHES REALLY CLEAN
A cleaner, whiter, fresher wash than you ever dreamed possible! G-E Activator* washing action does each piece individually—automatically!

DRIES CLOTHES DRIER THAN EVER BEFORE!
Drier than damp-dry—drier clothes! You can iron many pieces immediately!

TAKES FULL LOAD OR SMALL LOAD
The ingenious "Small-load Selector" lets you wash small loads when you please—saves you many gallons of hot water!

Come in today for an amazing demonstration! Let us show you that it's the finest automatic washer you've ever seen!

RESIDENCE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

165 MORRIS AVENUE

MILLBURN 6-0458

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GENERAL ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC WASHERS

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



THE FIGHT IS ON to save more lives in 1950. Back science to the hilt in its battle against cancer. The success of the research and educational programs to fight cancer depends on your support. Strike back at cancer.

Will you give as generously as you can?

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Space taken by PUBLIC SERVICE

A-95-50



In With the New, Out With the Old.

Lightweight lubricants are just fine for cold weather driving... but Spring calls for something heavier. Have our experts Spring-lubricate your car and add smiles to warm weather miles.

Ask for our check-up service. There's no charge at all... just another of our services-with-a-smile.

MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO.

155 MORRIS AVENUE

SPRINGFIELD

MI. 6-4147

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

MINIMUM CHARGE 10 WORDS - 20 CENTS - CASH WITH ORDER. NEW-BECOND South Orange 2-3700. MILLBURN-SHORT HILLS ITEM Millburn 6-1200.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE IMMEDIATE placement. Women to work 4 hours a day. Write: Dr. Mgr., 30 Mt. Airy road, Bardonia, N. J.

HELP WANTED-MALE APPLICANT ARTIST. As assistant in small suburban studio. Previous art training or experience preferred. Box 188, Millburn, N. J.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED BABY-SITTING G. Anytown, N. J. South Orange 2-8017.

MOVING, general trucking, call Summit 6-1133, Wray and Wray.

RELIABLE man to care for baby and for light housekeeping, five days week. References, Short Hills 7-3853.

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SERVICES OFFERED 21-CARPENTERS LOUIS MELLUSO Carpentry, alterations, cabinet work. Free estimates. Summit 6-3978.

FRED STENGLER Carpentry, repairs, alterations, screens, cabinets, porches, etc. Lot me 50 York Road - large or small. Village 2-6332, 1348 Magnolia Place, Union.

24-CONTRACTORS MICHAEL RUGGIERO Concrete work - Permanent drives. Retaining walls. Top soil grading. Hauling. Summit 6-6732-R.

24-HOUSECLEANING WALLS, OILINGS, RUGS AND UPHOLSTERY Cleaned by machine THE WALLMASTER WAY No mess, streaks, odor or noise. Call Orange 2-1245.

28A-LANDSCAPE GARDENING LANDSCAPE gardener, removes trees, cement work, odd jobs. Veteran. Millburn 4-2212.

31-MOVING-STORAGE H. G. BEARLE & SONS, 204 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J. 6-1240-W.

32-PAINTING-DECORATING PAINTING-PLASTERING PAPERHANGING INTERIOR-EXTERIOR OIL OR ENAMEL PAINTS BOB FABRICATORE

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43-PAINTING-DECORATING PAINTING-PLASTERING PAPERHANGING INTERIOR-EXTERIOR OIL OR ENAMEL PAINTS BOB FABRICATORE

Mother, Try These 8 Tips to Get Through School Vacation. Mothers! Put on your armor, marshal your defenses, and prepare for next week, when thousands of the most violent savages this side of Borneo will batter the bastions of family life in Summit.

1. Hatch a plot with other mothers in your neighborhood, to take turns supervising the young children's day-long play. Think up group activities that will keep the youngsters occupied, preferably outdoors, and prevent them from running wild and out of sight.

2. Use the vacation week to get the children's shopping done. It's an ideal time to buy shoes and summer clothes without having to drag the eager beavers away from their play on precious Saturdays, or interfering with Pop's day off.

3. With warmer weather ahead, get the youngsters in dungarees and get their school-wear cottons in shape to finish the school year. One treatment with the new permanent starch will last well into

4. If Sally is addicted to permanent waves, vacation week is the period in which to get the job done. 5. Get off the agenda those items which use up so much of a mother's energy, but which are maternal obligations; such as trips to the zoo and to the park, and spring picnics.

6. Sulphur-and-mosses suggestion: If it's a family habit to double check the youngsters' health each spring, vacation week is the perfect time for a session with the family physician. The same applies to dental examinations.

7. To keep the week-at-home atmosphere a notch or two below bedlam, plan ahead. The youngsters will be more tractable if you organize their activities to avoid plaintive questions such as "what can I play next, Mom?"

8. Keep the smaller children on a normal schedule in the evening. Don't allow them to extend their bedtime or to become too excited. If you do, the grim reality of the school-day retiring hour will hit them between the eyes when vacation's over, and everybody's nerves will be re-frazzled.

Above all, Mother, keep your sense of humor. It will help you remember that in a few days you'll be able to give your problem back to the teachers! Be civil to all; sociable to many; familiar with few; friend to one; enemy to none.—Benjamin Franklin.

Criticism is the child and handmaid of reflection. It works by censure, and censure implies a standard.—R. G. White.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 1-SUMMIT HOUSE for sale, 18 John St., Summit. Summit 6-1294-J.

SHORE ACRES-PURNISHED-WATER-FRONT COTTAGE at the attractive price of \$6,500. NEW WATERFRONT COTTAGE, fireplace, picture windows, \$7,600. Cape Cod Cottage fully furnished in the Pine, \$6,500. Lots \$200 up. Open 7 days week. Free Booklet. SOUTH WORNEN SHORE ACRES, N. J.

USED CARS FOR SALE 1947 PACKARD, 8 cylinder sedan. Excellent condition. \$1,900. Summit 6-3222.

FOR SALE 5-MISCELLANEOUS BABY carriage for sale, very good condition. Summit 6-2711-J.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT SINGLE and double room, business people desired. Phone Summit 6-2038.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 1-SUMMIT New Multiple Listing No. 484 BUILT IN 1849 This attractive old colonial is located in the Lincoln school section just a few short blocks from the station and shopping center. First floor includes: central hall, living room, dining room, original colonial kitchen, lavatory and a large pine paneled library. Second floor: two bedrooms, a modern bath and space for a third bedroom.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 1-SUMMIT Charming white Colonial farm house. Center of town, large lot, beautiful landscaping. First floor contains hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, pine paneled library. All with modern plumbing. Second floor: two bedrooms, one bath. Automatic heat. Takes only \$160. AND ONLY \$15,000.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 1-SUMMIT 120 YEARS OLD Charming white Colonial farm house. Center of town, large lot, beautiful landscaping. First floor contains hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, pine paneled library. All with modern plumbing. Second floor: two bedrooms, one bath. Automatic heat. Takes only \$160. AND ONLY \$15,000.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 1-SUMMIT 2 1/2 ACRES PLUS Summit vicinity, home with income. First floor: rent at \$60 per month. Second floor: two bedrooms, bath, one bathroom. Lot 100x175. Good neighborhood. ONLY \$10,000.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 1-SUMMIT ATTRACTIVE WHITE COLONIAL Franklin School District—Center hall, large living room, dining room, kitchen, lavatory, screened porch, second floor: two bedrooms, bath, one bathroom. Reduced to \$19,000. JOHN H. KOHLER, Realtor 40 Beechwood Road Summit 6-6550, 4616



NO HANDICAP—Out in San Francisco, sportsman Ed Brotler, right, proves that he's ready to match his fishing prowess with any normal angler. Losing both arms seven years ago in a dynamite blast, Brotler hooked this 16-pound salmon in 14 minutes with an assist with the net is skipper Lyn Merritt.

What a man does, not what he feels, thinks, or believes, is the universal yardstick of behavior.—Benjamin C. Leeming.

The most natural beauty in the world is honesty and moral truth. For all beauty is truth.—Shakespeare.

REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIED

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 27-MOUNTAINSIDE BIRCH HILL 10 MINS. SUMMIT - 3 MINS. WEST-1400 Cape Cod, 2 1/2 fl. living room with tile-steps, fireplace and dining area, dining room, screened porch, kitchen, kitchen and tile bath, expansion attic. House and grounds in lovely condition. Asking \$15,500.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 38-SEASHORE Cottage at the attractive price of \$6,500. New Waterfront Cottage, fireplace, picture windows, \$7,600. Cape Cod Cottage fully furnished in the Pine \$6,500. Lots \$200 up. Open 7 days week. Free Booklet. EDITH WOERNER SHORE ACRES, N. J.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 40-SHORT HILLS 4 BEDROOMS, a cheerful and charming home, English house, light wall arranged, newly decorated, fine condition. Taxes under \$240.00. Low upkeep. Proper built, 13 x 21 living room, 2 1/2 tiled baths, tiled kitchen, breakfast room, pantry, screened porch. Nicely landscaped, schools, transportation, stores and churches. Priced under \$25,000. References. Phone owner Short Hills 7-3871.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 49-WESTFIELD CHOICE LISTINGS \$11,500 up REYNOLDS & FRITZ, Realtors 302 E. Broad St., Westfield 2-5300 Members Multiple Listing System NO. 38 WHITNEY Road, Short Hills 6 rooms and bath. Available June 1st. William F. Law, 27 Edgewood Road, Summit.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE JOBS-BECK-SCHMIDT COMPANY "Don't Wait and Be Late" 6 room house (taxes \$84) \$11,000 2 family house (colored) \$11,500 2 family house (colored) \$10,000 7 room solid brick and masonry home, flagstone driveway and patio, attached 2 car garage, pine paneled television room. (Federal tax credit available for professional man.) \$23,500

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 30 MILE VIEW Modern Cape Cod, large lot, roomy compact, very livable. Good like living room with fireplace, dining room (corner cupboard), bright ultra-modern kitchen with good breakfast space, paneled bed room and lavatory first floor, 3 bedrooms, bath second. Full bath, large patio, large garage, finished playroom, breezeway to attached garage. \$19,500.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE THE RICHLAND CO. Realtors 41 Maple Street Summit 6-7010 Two free tickets to the Strand theater are being held for Mrs. E. W. Jewell of 10 Hillview Terrace, Summit, at the Herald office.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE EXCELLENT BUY "Colonial, close to everything on a quiet street. Pleasing outside appearance. Center hall, nice size living room and dining room, modern kitchen, tile powder room and breakfast room, 3 large bedrooms with tile of the master bedroom. This is a real buy at \$16,200. Easily financed.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE H. MCK. GLAZEBROOK REALTOR 322 Springfield Ave. Summit 6-6950 Eves. Summit 6-4610

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 26-MORRISTOWN 2 YEARS OLD 6 room 2 1/2 bathroom, fully furnished center hall colonial, library, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths second floor, all very light. Combined third floor bedroom and bath. Call for terms. Edward A. Butler, Realtor, 7 Beechwood Rd., Summit, SU 6-6040.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE BAY HEAD BEACH FRONT Sea breeze blow through this comfortable attractively furnished 6 bedroom, living, breakfast room, three three room and bath guest Apartment over garage. Spacious and gracious vacation living. Back on your own private drive. Box 149, Bay Head, N.J. Point Pleasant 5-0384-R.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE LIST YOUR HOME with BYSTRAK BROS. 14 Kent Place Boulevard Summit 6-7060 "SUMMIT'S LARGEST OFFICE"

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE WANTED-In the Orange, Maplewood, Short Hills, Summit, Chatham, etc. LISTINGS SALES - APARTMENTS MANAGEMENT - INSURANCE DONALD WILKETT, Realtor 25 Haled St., East Orange, N. J. Phone OR 3-2823, Eves. OR 3-3284

OTTO SCHMIDT, JR., INC. DODGE DEALER 306 BRADY ST. SUMMIT Summit 6-1665 OPEN EVENINGS

FOR SALE 1-ANTIQUES ANTIQUES - Charming grand piano, secretary desk, dining table, mahogany chair, androis, bookcase, gas mantle, cabinet, piano bench, gas refrigerator, kitchen, ironing board, wicker, chaise longue, oil paintings, all styles, ironstone pitcher and bowl, trunk, wardrobe, victrola, lamps, radio, porch furniture, vase, G. E. washer, etc. Call 410 PROSPECT STREET, SUMMIT between 10th and 11th P.M., Thursday after Thursday call Summit 6-3105.

THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1950
To Late to Classify

FOR SALE

DISHES, furniture and garden equipment. April 7 and 8. 714 Tobias, 135 Tucker, Springfield.

I HAVE a large amount of a well-known make of garden and lawn fertilizer which I am offering at cost, \$3.50 per 100-lb. bag; \$60 per ton. Mr. Whitaker, 69 Diven street, Springfield.

BOYS' and girls' clothing. Sizes 6 to 8. Short Hills 7-2817.

USED CARS FOR SALE

1940 STUDEBAKER. Commander coupe. \$275. Summit 6-1722-R. After 6 p.m.

SCRAP METAL

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

APARTMENT WANTED

WILLING to pay reasonable rent for small housekeeping apartment. Furnished-unfurnished. Box 123, Springfield Sun.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

PAINTING in and outside. Harry Wood. Millburn 6-1929-R.

MIDDLE-aged baby sitter. Reliable. Unionville 2-7313-W.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE LICENSING OF MOTOR CARS, MOTOR COACHES, MOTOR LODGES AND SIMILAR ESTABLISHMENTS. BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, as follows:

1. No person, firm or corporation shall own, operate or maintain a touring camp, motor, motor court or motor lodge, or any other establishment, by whatever name designated, for the accommodation and lodging of transients, without first having obtained a license therefor from the Township Committee.

2. Application for such license, to be known as "Motor Court License," shall be made to the Township Committee in writing, and shall specify the location, number of units to be included therein, and shall be accompanied by evidence that approval of the Board of Health and Building Department of the Township of Springfield has first been obtained.

3. The fee for the issuance of a motor court license shall be at the rate of \$25.00 per annum for each unit, consisting of one sleeping room and bath, subject to a minimum fee of \$50.00 per annum.

4. Any license granted hereunder shall be subject to revocation upon the violation of any regulation now or hereafter adopted covering said establishments.

5. This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon publication after final passage as provided by law.

I, Robert D. Trebat, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, March 22nd, 1950, and that the said Ordinance was read and passed at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday evening, April 12th, 1950, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 P. M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein were given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

Dated: March 23rd, 1950.
R. D. TREBAT, Township Clerk
March 30, April 6 3-55-415-18

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE LIMITING AND REGULATING THE USE OF SPECIFIED DISTRICTS AND REGULATING THEREIN BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES ACCORDING TO THEIR CONSTRUCTION AND THE NATURE AND EXTENT OF THEIR USE IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION IN THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY," PROVIDING FOR THE ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF THE PROVISIONS THEREOF CONTAINED AND FIXING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF. BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, as follows:

SECTION 10
GARAGES, STABLES, FILLING STATIONS

A. Definitions
(1) For the purpose of this ordinance, a stable for horses or mules shall be deemed to be equivalent to a garage and one horse or one mule and one vehicle shall be deemed to be equivalent to one motor vehicle.

(2) For the purpose of this ordinance, a used car lot or place where used cars are kept, displayed and sold shall be deemed to be a public garage.

This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon publication after final passage as required by law.

I, Robert D. Trebat, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, March 22nd, 1950, and that the said Ordinance was read and passed at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday evening, April 12th, 1950, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 P. M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein were given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

Dated: March 23rd, 1950.
R. D. TREBAT, Township Clerk
March 30, April 6 3-55-415-84

The massive electric shovels used to load iron ore into specially-designed railroad cars which carry the ore to processing plants can pick up as much as 34,000 pounds in one "bite."

THIS YEAR OVER ONE MILLION PEOPLE WILL JOIN THE GRAND EASTER PARADE TO GRAND UNION



FOR THE **BEST DRESSED EASTER DINNER**

SMOKED HAM

Popular Brands — Top Quality
Generous Portion of Center Slices in Either Half

Shank Half lb. **39¢** Whole Ham lb. **47¢** Butt Half lb. **49¢**

Legs of Lamb Oven-Ready lb. **69¢** Regular Dressed lb. **59¢**
Ribs of Beef Oven-Ready lb. **83¢** Regular Dressed lb. **69¢**
Chickens Roasting 4 lbs. to Under 5 lbs. Ready-to-Cook lb. **60¢** Regular Dressed lb. **45¢**

SEA FOOD

Available in Self-Service Departments "Teddy's" Quick-Frozen
Pork Loins Roast or Chop lb. **37¢**
Gold Med Sliced Bacon lb. **49¢**
Center Cut Ham Slices lb. **89¢**
Brookfield Sausage Meat 1 lb. roll each **39¢**
SEA FOOD Available in Self-Service Departments "Teddy's" Quick-Frozen
Perch Fillets lb. **35¢**
Haddock Fillets lb. **45¢**
Cod Steaks lb. **30¢**
Shrimp 12 oz. pkg. **65¢**

DAIRY FOODS

EGGS FOR EASTER
Quality Mold Grade A Fresh Large White doz. **55¢**
Quality Mold Grade A Fresh Large Brown & White doz. **51¢**
Early Morning Grade Large Brown & White doz. **47¢**
Cheddar Cheese Whole Milk lb. **49¢**
Blue Cheese Milkway, Mild lb. **65¢**
Sharp Cheese Tasty lb. **59¢**
Camembert Cheese Military Brand 3 part. pkg. **31¢**
Wej-Cut Cheese Borden's 6 oz. pkg. **31¢**
Snappy or Imperial Cheese 3 oz. pkg. **20¢**
Kaukauna Club Cheese 1 lb. **35¢**
Chee-Zee Cheese Food 2 lb. loaf **75¢**

CAKE MIXES

Betty Crocker
Apple Pyequick
Delicious Crust 11 oz. pkg. **29¢**
Tasty Filling
Duff's Spice Cake Mix 14 oz. pkg. **28¢**
Holiday Brownie Mix 13 oz. can **39¢**
X-Pert White Cake Mix 14 oz. pkg. **25¢**
Dromedary Date Muffin Mix 12 oz. pkg. **27¢**
Swansdown Instant Cake Mix 1 lb. **33¢**
Aunt Jemima Silver Cake Mix 1 lb. **31¢**
Sno Sheen Cake Flour 2 1/2 lb. **39¢**
Presto Cake Flour 1 lb. **39¢**
Crustquick Betty Crocker 9 oz. pkg. **17¢**

FARM FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

For Easter and all year round buy and enjoy Grand Union Fresh Fruits and Vegetables. Selected from the nation's pick-of-the-crop, these fine fruits and vegetables are priced-low every day.

FRESH ASPARAGUS
California Long, Tender Spears of Fine Flavor lb. **19¢**

Navel Oranges California—Large Size 6 for **35¢**
Winesap Apples All Purpose 2 lbs. **25¢**
New Potatoes Florida 5 lbs. **29¢**

Sweet Peas California Full Podded lb. **17¢**
Fresh Rhubarb Hot House lb. **23¢**
California Lemons Sunlight 6 for **19¢**
Washed Kale Ready-to-Cook pkg. **17¢**
Avocado Pears California each **25¢**
Fresh Escarole For Salads 2 lbs. **17¢**

THREE GRAND MEALS EVERYDAY BY GRAND UNION HOMEMAKERS SERVICE

FOR THE BEST DRESSED EASTER DINNER

This Easter, dress your dinner table with the traditional holiday treat—delicious baked smoked ham and all the fixings to make your Easter Dinner a masterpiece.

Easter Menu

- Tomato Juice Cocktail
- *Glazed Baked Ham with Pineapple Cranberry Sauce
- Candied Sweet Potatoes
- Buttered Whole Kernel Corn or Asparagus
- Green Salad
- with Walnut Mayonnaise Dressing
- Lesson Chiffon Pie
- Coffee

***Glazed Baked Ham**

Half an hour before Ham is done (see cooking schedule below) take from oven, place flat side up and score. Cover with heated glaze made by combining 1/2 cup corn syrup and 1 cup brown sugar. Return to oven and bake until golden brown.

Weight of Ham (Roasting)	Approx. Time	Internal Temp.
15 lbs. or over	3 1/2 hrs.	150°F
12 to 15 lbs.	3 hrs.	150°F
10 to 12 lbs.	2 3/4 hrs.	150°F
Under 10 lbs.	2 hrs.	150°F
Half Ham	2 1/4 hrs.	150°F

Happy Easter Eating To All!

Nancy Lynn, EDITOR

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

- Chiffon Soap Flakes** 12 1/2 oz. pkg. **24¢**
- Ivory Snow** small pkg. **11¢** large pkg. **26¢**
- Ivory Soap** Gentle, Mild personal cake **5¢**
- Bab-O Cleanser** can **12¢**
- Dreft** large pkg. **26¢** giant pkg. **69¢**
- Soap of Beautiful Women **3 oz. 22¢**
- Camay Soap **9¢**
- Cleas Foster **9¢**
- Lava Soap **21¢**
- Mild Lux Toilet Soap **21¢**
- Kirkman's Borax Soap **20¢**
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- Premium Crackers Nabisco 1 lb. pkg. **25¢**
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- Cheetos Cheese Flavored Snacks 4 1/2 oz. cello pkg. **25¢**
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- Stahl Meyer Ham Spread 4 1/2 oz. can **23¢**
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- Cocktail Cherries With Stems 8 oz. jar **29¢**
- Sweet Mixed Pickles Super Pak 4 lb. **25¢**
- Stuffed Olives Freshpak 3 oz. jar **21¢**

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- Fruit Cocktail Del Monte No. 2 1/2 can **33¢**
- Sliced Pineapple Grand Union No. 2 can **33¢**
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- Wilson's B-V Extract 1 lb. **34¢**
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- Post Bran Flakes 2 1/2 oz. pkg. **29¢**
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- Amazo Dessert Instant 2 1/2 oz. pkg. **27¢**
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Alcoholics Pull Themselves Up by Their Bootstraps

AA's Give Helping Hand Even Behind Institution Walls

By JOHN COAD

(Last of a Series)

A lawyer sat talking to a young man in an Essex county jail one afternoon in 1941. The young man, who had the drugged look of an alcoholic, was charged with arson for setting fire to a building in his town. Ironically, he was a member of the volunteer fire department and ironically, too, the defendant could not remember his actions on the night of the fire. He had been on a bender that night, and alcoholic-like had "blacked out." If he had set fire to the building, as he was accused of doing, he couldn't remember it; but neither could he account for his actions that evening.

The lawyer thrust a form into his hands and told him to sign it. The young man took a pen in his shaky hands and scrawled his name. The form, although the defendant was only vaguely aware of it at the time, stated that he had voluntarily committed himself to a county institution for the mentally ill.

When the alleged arsonist arrived at the institution, the doctors diagnosed his trouble as alcoholism and suggested that while he was at the hospital he might avail himself of the opportunity to attend Alcoholics Anonymous meetings which were held there at regular intervals. Before the young man was released, he attended some five AA meetings held at the institution, and upon his discharge entered actively into the AA group in his home town.

Made Good

Today this man has a good job as a skilled machinist. He hasn't touched the bottle for nine years. Neither has he set fire to any more buildings.

Things weren't quite as simple as that, though. Four months after his discharge from the mental institution, despite the fact that his own efforts were beginning to run smoothly, he was called before the court for disposition of his case. He was sentenced to the Essex County penitentiary, then released within 24 hours and put on a five-year probation period. For five years, he checked weekly with his probation officer as prescribed by law and at the end of his probation period had sold his probation officer on AA.

Much of the unique strength of the AA movement lies in the fact that AA members are ready and willing to help other alcoholics at any time and at any place. This now has come to mean that AA meetings are held, not just within the normal community structure, but also at various state hospitals, and in many county, state and federal penal institutions.

In nearly all institutions, the welcome mat is out for AA. Singularly little, from a medical standpoint, can be done for an alcoholic; and in past years our penal institutions did little, or could do little, in rehabilitating the alcoholics. They would serve their terms, be released, and the institution officials could state with almost complete assurance that their "alcoholic customers" would be back with them again in a short time.

Glad for Help

AA, however, has opened a channel of therapy which by conventional standards has given amazing results. And officials in our state, county and federal institutions seem to be only too glad to accept the help of AA in dealing with alcoholics.

A doctor at Greystone, the state mental hospital, for instance, told me that on for as she was concerned, "AA had done the impossible." At the Union-county jail in Elizabeth, AA members have the privilege of visiting alcoholic inmates at any time, and there is an active AA organization which meets there every third Friday. And at the Essex County penitentiary over 315 men and women have been released prior to expiration of their term through the work of AA. The program has the endorsement of Warden D. Knowlton Reed who says, "I'd do anything for AA."

Amazing Results

Some rather amazing results,



The end of the road? Even behind institutional walls AA is prepared to lend a helping hand

when compared with past records, have been obtained by AA's working with alcoholics in institutions. At the Essex County penitentiary, for illustration, of the 315 alcoholics who have been released only nine have returned. Warden Reed claims that 50 per cent of the 315 have made good, and have, with the help of AA, avoided the bottle. Of the remaining 50 per cent, he assumes that they, too, have walked the straight and narrow path—at least if they haven't he hasn't heard about their misdeeds.

One of the successes at the Essex County penitentiary is the story of an unsavory character who arrived there with some 38 previous convictions to his credit. An alcoholic, AA took him in tow. Despite his initial indoctrination in AA, he broke faith upon his release and a short time later was sentenced again to the institution. An AA member went to bat for him and convinced the warden that he should be given another crack at the AA program at the penitentiary. Upon his release the second time, the alumnus of the penitentiary formed an AA group in his town and today is working

in the ministry of his own religion. Another case is that of the alcoholic who was sent to the penitentiary at Caldwell for passing "rubber" checks. Investigation revealed that the only time this gentleman committed this offense was when he was in need of a bit of alcoholic stimulation. He was indoctrinated in the AA program while serving his term, and upon his release joined the AA group in his community. He has been out for four years, and has just completed his fourth year of sobriety. According to the warden, his checks stopped bouncing when he stopped his drinking.

Not all cases end so happily, though. There are times when the inmate of an institution is released only to back slide once he gets outside. This, of course, is distressing both to institution authorities and to the AA sponsor.

When this occurs, there is little coddling of the back slider. AA makes it clear that the organization can not reform the individual if the individual does not want to be helped, or does not help himself. They stand ready to be of assistance at any time, but it's primarily up to the alcoholic. AA's being alcoholics, are understand-

ing of one another and having first hand knowledge of the strange tricks and mental quirk of the alcoholic mind, they know when it is time for sympathy and when it is time to be tough.

As one writer put it, "Only an alcoholic can squat on another alcoholic's chest for hours with the proper combination of discipline and sympathy."

I was given an example of this last week when I attended an AA meeting at Greystone. The meeting was conducted by outside AA groups for alcoholics in the institution.

Before the formal meeting the group leader spoke briefly concerning the case of a recent alumnus of the institution whom he had persuaded authorities to release, after considerable pleading and giving of promises by the patient.

The speaker had found him a job, and his protegee seemed to be genuinely interested in helping himself through the AA program. But a few days after his discharge, his sponsor discovered that he had gone on another bender, lost his job and later had been picked up by police on a disorderly conduct charge.

The speaker warned the group (Continued on Page 6)



THE TEEN-AGER LOOKS AROUND

By BRYNA LEVENBERG

This world's getting a terrible reputation as a place in which to live. In 20 years there have been two wholesale slaughters, and there is no sign of it letting up. I've decided that I'd like to make my final exit without all of the fan fare of bombs and bullets—atomic, hydrogen, or otherwise. In fact, when I reach the ripe old age of 25, I think I'll pack my hubby (if I have one) off to some secluded spot and live the life of a semi-hermit. I figure that 25 years is long enough for any normal person to subject himself to the human rat-race that's taking place in this neck of the woods. I put in that "semi-hermit" stipulation because from what I hear from various and assorted friends, I'll have a number of select companions.

However, I don't wish to have my habitat permeated by misfits, i.e. criminals, rabal-rousers, half-baked politicians and the like. I have a few prerequisites to make of other would be escapists. Each member must serve for a period of not less than 15 years in the "outside area." All children born within the establishment will be forced to serve their apprenticeship. (You see, I want all of the inhabitants to know what they're missing). Each member must take an oath against the use of any type of warfare—that's so we can leave this earth intact.

In order to insure some degree of seclusion, I shall limit the members to my little haecunda. But I have no patent or copyright on the idea, so of course anyone who wishes too . . .

Life in my abode will be quite simple. 'Twill include the three "R's": Rearing children, Raising vegetables, and Reading books (all of the latest novels, also the

classics. I shall review newspapers from the "outside area" only as a reminder of what I am not a part of.

On clear days my cohorts and I shall sit atop a rock and watch with glee the shinnigans of the folk below; fuming, fighting and blowing each other to Kingdom Come and back by some super-deluxe bomb and I sincerely doubt that I shall have any qualms about giving up my life in the way the good Lord intended instead of having my brains and body

separated by some latest scientific explosion in the "outside area."

Houston Led Texas In New 1949 Jobs

Houston, Tex., one of the nation's fastest-growing cities, is crowding because it led all Texas cities in providing new industrial jobs last year. Houston's 47 new industries hired 5,800 workers; Dallas's 77 hired 2,187 and San Antonio's 32 new firms hired 793. —Pathfinder News Magazine.

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United States Government Bonds	374,000.00
Other Investment Securities	20,000.00
Banking Premises	100,165.00
Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment	28,070.90
Other Assets	1,657.84
Cash	1,296,965.57
	\$10,219,889.67

Liabilities, Reserves and Surplus

Savings	\$ 9,492,093.90
Construction Loans in Process	187,650.00
Other Liabilities	1,494.73
Current Earnings	71,891.53
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It saves labor, too, especially in the vegetable plot, which may be reduced in area if the crops are well fed. Of course, if plenty of animal manure is available, less commercial plant food will be

needed, but the amateur who has the former is rare.

Good feeding increases humus in the soil, because it stimulates root growth, and most humus comes from roots rather than the tops of plants. Heavy crops may use up some food elements, but they leave behind more humus than they find.

1. On soils which are acid, testing below pH6, plant food should be concentrated in bands or pockets, not touching plant roots but within easy reach.
2. On sweet soils, testing above pH6, spade plant food thoroughly into the soil, evenly and deeply.

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Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes

The Gladiolus, one of the most effective flowers for garden display from July to frost, is very easy to grow. Like the Tulp the flowerbud is already formed in the bulb before you plant it and with average conditions you cannot fail to have giant stately flower spikes provided you plant large bulbs of one and three-quarter inch diameter and over.

Prices of the bulbs are governed by the number of bulbs produced and used, the newer the variety the more expensive but this does not always mean it is a better one. Many of the established sorts selling at moderate prices are just as useful and beautiful as those which command prices of five to ten dollars a dozen and up. Leave the very expensive ones to the fancier or specialist until such time as you too have joined the ranks and have developed such extreme interest in Gladiolus as to want to try the high priced new ones. In a few years these will join the standard list at moderate price and be in general use.

It is timely to mention some of the better varieties now available. Blue Beauty is a very fine exhibition variety with flowers of light blue with violet-blue edge shadings. Another prize winner is Burma, with ruffled, very deep rose flowers with lighter throats. Margaret Beaton is a glorious large, snow-white with small orange-scarlet throat blotches. If you like red, try Red Charm, an outstanding glowing medium red. Snowflake is a very beautiful new one of purest white and Spotlight has striking deep golden yellow flowers with fiery red throat blotches.

If you are a beginner and have no special color preference—start with mixed Gladiolus bulbs. The best mixture to use is one made up specially of an equal number of bulbs of each color. These are available with bulbs of ten different colors. This gives you an equal number of flowers of each color and is far superior to general mixtures where the color balance is unknown and you may get a predominance of some color which you do not specially like.

Plant the bulbs in several plantings to give a continuous succession of bloom. The first planting in April, when the ground can be worked and danger of frost is past, will bloom in July. Other plantings at ten day intervals up to late June will give a continuous supply of flowers through the outdoor season.

They thrive in any well-drained garden soil, preferably a deeply cultivated sandy loam but must be in full sun. The addition of humus or peat moss worked through the soil below a depth of six inches will help hold the moisture so necessary during hot, dry weather. Gladiolus may be planted in rows in the vegetable garden but are very effective when in groups at intervals along the borders and need not be planted in a separate bed.

Space the bulbs about six inches apart and in heavy soil plant three inches deep. In light, sandy soil plant six inches deep. This deeper anchorage helps to keep the plants erect. If in an exposed location through a wet spell stakes may be necessary. Make the tie tight on the stake but make a loose loop around the plant stem.

For the best blooms apply garden fertilizer (5-10-5 analysis) when the plants are six inches high and again in three weeks. Cultivate into the surface soil at the rate of one pound for twenty square feet or twenty feet of row. Just as the lowest flower begins to show color apply liquid manure (the color of weak tea) with a watering can without the nozzle after first watering the soil.

The critical period for ample watering is from when the flower sheath emerges above the leaf blades until the lowest flower on the spike shows color. Apply no plant food during this period; be sure your soil has good drainage as Gladiolus will not tolerate wet feet.

For home use cut the flower spikes when the lowest flower shows color and do this either in

Spading Still Best Way to Prepare Soil

Plowing on the farm and spading in the garden are ancient practices which have been much under attack in recent years but are still regarded by most tillers of the soil as the best way to prepare for planting.

Most amateur gardeners have had plenty of experience in sowing without spading, in the flower borders for example. Where perennial plants are established, seeds for annual flowers must be sown with the aid of a trowel rather than a spade, to avoid disturbing neighboring roots. But the practice is one of necessity rather than choice.

There is rare pleasure in turning over garden soil, if you take it easy, and wait until the ground is in the right condition to be turned. Never work soil which is too wet, and if the soil is heavy, don't wait until it has become too dry. There is a point between extremes when even heavy clay can easily be lifted, and will crumble under a blow from the spade.

To tell this point, mould a ball of earth in your hand, and put it to make a mud pie. If the pie holds together, the soil is too wet to spade. If it crumbles go ahead.

Set a definite task for your first day's work, say a strip six feet wide, running the shortest dimension of the garden. At one end dig a ditch, say one foot wide and the depth of the spade, removing all soil from it. Pile this soil near the opposite end of the strip.

Now begin to spade, with the blade set parallel to the trench, but at right angles to it. This enables you to lift the soil more easily, and deposit it in the trench. Drive the spade down, not on a slant, but perpendicularly to its full depth. Take a small slice of the soil so your back is not strained. Lift it up, turn the spade over, so that the top soil falls underneath and bottom soil on top. In filling the first trench, you have opened a second.

To spade under manure, spread it evenly over the area, except for the top of your initial trench. When this first trench has been dug, clean the manure from the top of the next trench and throw it into the bottom of the first; then proceed with your spading, piling the soil on top of the manure.

When you have finished your day's quota, you will have an empty trench, which should be filled with the soil you removed from the initial trench.

YOUR GARDEN THIS WEEK

By FRED D. OSMAN

Union County Agricultural Agent

A good lawn is one of the chief assets of a property. To have a good lawn requires careful preparation of the soil when the lawn is made and regular maintenance afterward. Late summer and early fall is the best season to establish a lawn. Maintenance operations start early in the spring.

Many persons apply lime every year. This is not a good practice and may cause harm to the lawn. Ordinarily, liming every 2 to 4 years will be often enough. It may be wise to have the soil tested for acidity, and apply lime as indicated by the test.

Fertilization is often neglected. It has been found that an annual application of a complete garden fertilizer such as 5-10-5 or 4-12-4 will help the lawn a great deal. This is applied at the rate of about 2 pounds to 100 square feet. It is well to repeat this in the late summer.

Early application of the fertilizer is advisable. It can be put on now. The use of a complete fertilizer at this early season means that as soon as the grass starts to grow there will be available to it the extra nitrogen that makes for vigorous growth. If good grass can have this boost early in the season, they will tend to spread and fill up the lawn. Often weeds can be crowded out.

If there are bare spots, maybe

they will be dry enough so they can be raked and reseeded. This can be done after the fertilizer is applied.

Earlucens is the keynote in spring care of the lawn.

Just coat the bricks with liquid wax. The wax gives the bricks a slight gloss and a comparatively smooth finish, filling up the porous surface in which dust accumulates. With the wax applied, soot and dust are much less likely to collect, and any that does can be wiped off quickly. Wax the bricks as often as needed. A small paint brush makes a convenient applicator.

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Agrico Lawn Fertilizer (Analysis 6-10-1) 25 lbs. \$1.00; 50 lbs. \$2.05 100 lbs. \$4.75; 500 lbs. \$21.50	Agrico Garden Fertilizer (Analysis 5-10-5) 25 lbs. \$1.00; 50 lbs. \$2.40 100 lbs. \$4.25; 500 lbs. \$19.
Steamed Bone Meal 25 lbs. \$2.; 50 lbs. \$3.50 100 lbs. \$5.05; 500 lbs. \$25.	Pulverized Limestone 80 lbs. \$6.05; 400 lbs. \$4.50 800 lbs. \$8.80; ton \$30
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Family Life Today

By Phyllis Bradshaw Rutgers University

HIGH SCHOOL CLIQUE

"Where are you going, Tom?" is a usual query from parents. The usual answer, "Out with the crowd", is an unsatisfying one because parents would like to know more details. But the parents of the high school age young adult should be thankful to receive this answer. The importance of your youngster belonging to a "crowd" should not be underestimated.

The need for association with others of the same age is greater during this adolescent period than at any other time. To be accepted by a group of the same age is essential if the youngster is going to achieve that sense of belonging so necessary to everybody. Younger children need this security within the family group. Adolescents also need this family sense of security even though to parents it isn't obvious. But most important, the young adult needs to feel a part of his group.

Adults are often puzzled by these adolescent groups. Usually they don't do very much—just sit around and play the radio. The chatter could not really be called conversation—it doesn't seem to be about anything or go anywhere.

To the young adult, these groups are meaningful and important. Through this means, they acquire experience in getting along with other people—in a very different relationship than a youth-adult one. They develop experience in social skills in a situation where they are an equal. In the youth-adult social situations, the cards are stacked against the youngster because of the greater experience and maturity of the adult. To really learn the skills of social behavior, youngsters need this experience with others whose abilities are no better than their own.

It has been found that inclusion in the "crowd" or "clique" depends upon the individual merits of each boy or girl, although the geograph-



Rain Wear for April Showers

APRIL SHOWERS put the spotlight on new raincoat fashions. Left, a smart model of birdseye weave spun rayon comes in brown or gray and white, fully lined and crease-resistant. Right, the newest-looking fashion in some time is this yarn dyed spun rayon model, in blue or tan and white houndstooth check, lined.

Tips on Buying, Cooking Fish For Lenten Meals

Fish is in the food headlines again now that Lent is here. Few protein foods rate as high in nutritive value as fish, points out your County Home Agent.

Because homemakers will be using fish extensively in their Lenten meals, your County Home Agent calls attention to tips on buying and cooking fish. First, you may choose from three classifications—fresh water, salt water or shellfish. Fish comes in various forms—you may buy it fresh or frozen, dressed or drawn, whole, whole split, or in pieces as filets or steaks.

By dressed it means that the scales, fins, tail, head and entrails have been removed. Drawn fish have only scales and entrails removed. Quick-frozen fish and shellfish come cleaned, trimmed and ready to use and may be thawed completely or only partially before cooking.

Canned fish such as salmon, tuna and sardines are, of course, ready to use. But don't throw the oil or liquor down the drain—it's full of goodness.

Overcooking often is responsible for the "fishy" odor that remains in the house. To remove fish odors that cling to your hands, moisten your hands and rub them with dry salt, followed by warm soapy water. Finish the job by rubbing your hands with the rind of a freshly squeezed lemon.

Utensils used to cook fish may be soaked in salt water for 20 to 30 minutes before washing in hot soapy water. Broiler pans and skillets should be put to soak immediately in hot salted water.

Hearty fish chowder will find a welcome spot on either lunch or dinner table these days.

FISH CHOWDER
2 pounds haddock or cod
4 lb. fat salt pork, sliced
1 medium onion, chopped
4 cups diced potatoes
2 cups boiling water
1 quart milk, scalded
1 cup light cream, scalded
1 tablespoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
6 crackers, split
2 tablespoons butter

Wash fish, covered with salted cold water; bring slowly to a boil and simmer, covered, 5 minutes; drain, reserving stock, and remove skin and bones from fish. Fry salt pork in large kettle until golden brown; remove and drain on absorbent paper. Sauté onion in pork drippings, add potatoes and boiling water and boil about 5 minutes. Then add fish and stock, bring to a boil and simmer about 15 minutes. Add milk, cream and seasonings and heat thoroughly; then add crackers and butter, sprinkle cracklings over and serve at once, 6 portions.

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

No more large batteries or battery cords needed. This new device weighs only a few ounces yet so powerful the hard of hearing may now hear whispers.

It is suggested, if interested for yourself or a friend, write Tonemasters, Inc., Department M, 400 S. Washington St., Peoria, Illinois, for full free information.

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THE CLOTHESLINE

By Muriel W. Shonard

It's only two inches but that small fraction of measurement is one of the basic differences between 1950 fashions and those of recent years. The dropping of the waistline by that much is a subtle change, hardly noticeable to the casual eye, but it is part of the long torso theme of spring and summer clothes which is instrumental in developing many interesting variations in silhouette.

To begin with, the addition of those two inches to the length of the bodice brings about a refreshingly simple and unhurried look to a costume. The top of the figure is a "busy" part of the silhouette what with neckline, armhole, sleeve and waistline sections to be taken care of. The extra two inches on the bodice length frees the design from that crowded feeling of too much going on at once.

At the same time, it gives a break to the long-waisted lassies who haven't been able to buy properly fitting one-piece dresses since the last time low waistlines were in style way back in the 1920's, while opening up a whole new field for design ideas.

Horseshoe Neckline New
The horseshoe neckline, for instance, is a favorite new trick that is popular in toppers for coats and will continue into the fall as a detail on suits and dresses.

Youthful smart, it is also a particularly good cut for buxom figures since it gives a longer neckline, as do the one-button jackets with low-placed revers which are forecast for fall suits. In fact, the season's design detail and silhouette will probably be more generally wearable to all types of figures than fashions just past.

The emphasis is on pretty, flattering techniques becoming to everyone and away from structures that require a perfectly proportioned, slender figure to be worn effectively.

About the only group which will not find the new styles good will be the narrow-shouldered, extremely long-necked ladies. The trend to dropped-down lines such as sleeves mounted below the shoulder; the horseshoe or deep V necklines, and the lowered waist-

line, will have a tendency to accentuate the long narrow look of this type of figure and be unbecoming.

Two Ways with New Silhouette
For them, the bloused-type bodice topped a pleated or flared skirt, preferably sleeved, would be better than the fitted, long-torso overblouse look which represents the second important silhouette of the season.

This latter is often worked on diagonal line emphasized by a cuff of concentrating material or tucks in the hip section. While it is often a one-piece dress the effect of fullness springing from a snug hip line is inspired by the long, unbroken line of a middy blouse over a pleated skirt.

The method of manipulating the silhouette, and which of the two dominant themes will be employed is controlled by the drape of the fabric used but every type of costume from active sports to formal, subscribes to the longer look in the upper portion of the figure.

Current Queries On Meat...
Q. Do frankfurters require cooking?
A. No, they are completely cooked and ready to eat when purchased. Usually, they are heated, however.

Q. Why should veal never be broiled?
A. Because it lacks fat. Veal chops, steaks and patties are best when braised.

Q. What causes the layer of fat on top of gravy?
A. Too large a proportion of fat to flour. Use equal amounts of flour and fat for gravy.

Sulfa drugs are now being used successfully in immunizing fruits and plants against disease.

Men's behaviour should be like their apparel not too strait, or point device, but free for exercise or motion.—Bacon.

Be civil to all; sociable to many; familiar with few; friend to one; enemy to none.—Benjamin Franklin.

Here's Solution To Last Minute Dinner Problem

This situation may arise in your home!

It's club day and the homemaker arrives home only a matter of minutes before her hungry family. To meet the situation, Robt. Steggs, well known home economist, suggests a tempting last minute meal of creamed beef and curried rice.

In preparing this easy meal, quick cooking rice, which requires only 12 minutes' preparation time, is used. Curry powder is added to the boiling water and the rice prepared following instructions on the package. When cooked, the rice is placed in a greased ring mold and allowed to stand for 10 to 15 minutes.

In the meantime, the creamed dried beef is prepared. Butter or margarine is melted in a frying-pan, shredded beef and chopped onion added and the mixture stirred constantly until lightly browned. Milk is then added, the mixture thickened with flour and allowed to boil for two-to-three minutes. For attractive serving, the rice is unmolded on a large platter and the ring temptingly filled with the creamed dried beef.

A mixed vegetable salad and bread may be included in the menu. To complete this attractive, quick meal, canned or frozen peaches or fruit compote and crunchy cookies are served.

The training of children is a profession, where we must know how to lose time in order to gain it.—Rousseau.

It is better to find your children to you by respect and gentleness, than by fear.—Torense.

Try Lemon Bisque for Easy Sunday Dessert

If you're in the market for an easy dessert for Sunday dinner, try Lemon Bisque, suggests your Home Agent.

Lemon Bisque is easy to prepare while you're working around the kitchen on Saturday. Just pop it into the refrigerator and it's all ready for the next day's dinner. Plan the rest of the menu with something that is easily and quickly prepared and you may have your longest-for day of rest!

The tartness of Lemon Bisque is most appealing and refreshing at the end of the meal. Here's how to make

LEMON BISQUE

1 packaged lemon flavored gelatine
1 1/4 cups hot water
3 tablespoons lemon juice
grated rind of 1 lemon
1/3 cup of honey
1/8 teaspoon salt
1 large can evaporated milk
2 cups rolled vanilla wafer crumbs

Dissolve gelatine in water. Add lemon juice and grated rind. Then add honey and salt. Let stand until slightly set. Beat evaporated milk until stiff and fold into gelatine mixture. Have crumbs ready. Use pan 8"x14" and pat half the crumbs firmly in the bottom. Pour in the bisque and cover with the rest of the crumbs. Put in refrigerator to set. Serves 4 to 6.

A deceit or falsehood is never wise. Too much cannot be done towards guarding and guiding well the reformatting and inclining thought of childhood.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

T	I	L	I	S	A	L	A	D	C	A	S	T	E	J	A	M	B
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D	E	A	L	E	N	T	E	R	E	X	I	E	K	T	R	E	



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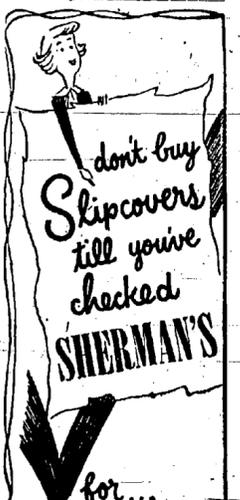
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What the best and wisest parent wants for his own child that must the community want for all its children.—John Dewey.

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Pleasure Bound Page

THEATER-RECREATION DINING-NITE SPOTS

'Devil in the Flesh'—A Tragic Love Affair

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"KILLER SHARK"

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STORM OVER WYOMING

This column in recent weeks has advocated the showing of certain top-notch foreign films at local theaters, something which, in our opinion, has been done at only too rare intervals in the past. We hold this position not because we believe that all foreign films are superior to all-American products, but, rather, because we feel that outstanding films, whatever their origin, should be made available to the largest possible audience. And the biggest outlet, it would seem, is the neighborhood movie-house.

One foreign film of unusual merit, for example, is "Devil in the Flesh" which played last week in Montclair.

"Devil in the Flesh" concerns itself with the love affair of an immature high school student and an attractive, somewhat older wife of a French soldier. It is based on the novel "Le Diable au Corps," written by the young novelist, Raymond Rodugue, shortly after the first World War.

This delicate theme is handled sensitively and understandingly by Gerard Philipe, as the 17-year-old student, and Micheline Presle as his paramour.

It was probably only natural—as seems to be the custom when publicizing a French film—that promotion for "Devil in the Flesh" hinted at particularly lurid bedroom scenes which the moviegoer might see if he attended this production. Let the patron be warned beforehand. If he goes with this expectation in mind, he will be disappointed.

Through a flash-back, Francois, the 17-year-old high school student, tells of his tender, tragic affair with Marthe, the soldier's wife. The entire action of the film is set against the last days of World War I, and the audience is led to believe that if it were not for the war and the unnatural social pattern caused by war, Marthe and Francois probably never would have cast even so much as a longing glance at each other.

As it turns out, however, Francois in typical adolescent fashion becomes completely enamored of Marthe, whom he meets in the hospital adjacent to his school. Marthe, of whom it must be said, seems a bit immature for her years, responds to Francois's affections. The two set up housekeeping, keeping the affair only thinly veiled from their parents. Yet, despite their illegitimate relationship, there is a tender, even touching affection between the two.

When Marthe announces to her juvenile lover that she will bear him a child, Francois is pathetically pained to learn of his expectant fatherhood. He tries conscientiously, but vainly, to become a man; even plans to have a face to face talk with Marthe's husband. Yet both he and Marthe are to learn that Francois is still too much of an adolescent to achieve the emotional maturity which the situation requires of him.

Gerard Philipe makes Francois a warm, appealing, yet tragic figure. He portrays the youth's adolescent efforts to "become a man" with great sensitivity.

With true understanding for the temperament of an adolescent, he makes Francois entirely believable as a youngster in love for the first time, with youth's varying moods of extreme jubilation and moodiness. And with equal finesse he portrays the helpless figure of Francois standing in the rain as Marthe is taken away in an ambulance when she approaches the last stage of pregnancy; the Francois who meets Marthe's husband as he hurries to her death bed and the Francois who lacks the maturity to make the recognition known—the pathetic Francois who hides behind a cathedral pillar in order to attend Marthe's funeral.

Forecast of a Royal Wedding



THE GRAND DUKE finds the lovely foot he is looking for, thereby saving the situation for all concerned in Walt Disney's romance, "Cinderella," which opened this week on the screens of the Community Theater, Morristown, and Proctor's Theater, Newark.

175th Film Role

Famed Indian actor Chief Thunder Cloud plays his 175th film role in M-G-M's big Western drama, "Ambush," now showing at the Palace Theater. He portrays an Apache who pretends to be friendly to Robert Taylor, John Hodiak and the white men of an Army post, then almost kills Taylor in one of the film's suspense-packed scenes (filmed on location near Gallup, New Mexico).

"Devil in the Flesh" is a tender story which tells with unusual understanding of the tragedy that comes to an adolescent caught in the web of grown-up circumstances which he is incapable of facing up to.

The English captions, incidentally, are unusually well done. Despite the fact that we were unfamiliar with the language, we had little trouble following the action.

Lavish Sets Will Keynote "Show Boat" Opening at Paper Mill

A native American locale, the exception rather than the rule in operetta, is one of the reasons for the universal appeal of "Show Boat," the Oscar Hammerstein 2nd-Jerome Kern musical show which opens the season at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn Monday, April 10.

Herman Rosse has designed a dozen of his best sets for the various scenes of the operetta which include scenes of the river levees, the show boat itself, including the outside, the top deck, the auditorium and stage and the ticket office, and the Chicago scenes. The latter include an Ontario Street rooming house, the famed Trocadero Night Club and the grounds of the World's Fair.

Costumed in the best taste of the period with special gowns for the leading ladies, including Andia Kuzak, Ruth Webb and Olive Reeves-Smith, Frank Carington has ordered the best in decor for all features of the production. It is expected to be one of the most elaborate events ever presented on the Paper Mill stage in the eleven years of musicals.

In the top line of the cast with ladies noted are Robert Shefer, Clarence Nordstrom, Hubert Dilworth, Robert Bacon, Jay Velie and Hal McMurrin.

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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	STATE	NEWARK
April 6-7, Pald in Full, 1:30-8:45; Dear Wife, 5:15-7:00-10:25; April 8, Pald in Full, 5:15-8:45; Dear Wife, 5:30-7:00-10:25; April 9, 12 o'clock High, 1:00-3:15-7:00-10:25; Joe Palooka Meets Humphrey, 2:30-5:00-9:00; April 10, 12 o'clock High, 4:30-8:45; Joe Palooka Meets Humphrey, 2:30-5:00-9:00; April 11, 12 o'clock High, 2:30-5:00-9:00; April 12, East Side, West Side, 2:35-8:40; Intruder in the Dust, 1:30-7:00-10:30.	April 6-8, 11 o'clock High; Down Dakota Way, April 9-11, Chain Lightning; Red Light, April 12, Dear Wife; Pald in Full.	April 6-7, Man on the Eiffel Tower; Killer Shark, April 8, Cinderella, 8:15-10:35; April 9, 2:00-5:27-8:45-10:35; 12:21 Storm Over Wyoming, 8:35-11:51-2:00-4:27-8:45-9:33-11:21; April 9, Cinderella, 2:00-4:18-8:45-10:35; April 10, Storm Over Wyoming, 1:00-3:18-5:36-7:54-10:12; April 10-12, Cinderella, 9:15-11:35; 1:35-4:00-6:27-8:45-11:00; Storm Over Wyoming, 8:15-10:35; 12:21-3:00-5:27-7:45-10:03.
April 6-7, Pald in Full, 1:30-8:45; Dear Wife, 5:15-7:00-10:25; April 8, Pald in Full, 5:15-8:45; Dear Wife, 5:30-7:00-10:25; April 9, 12 o'clock High, 1:00-3:15-7:00-10:25; Joe Palooka Meets Humphrey, 2:30-5:00-9:00; April 10, 12 o'clock High, 4:30-8:45; Joe Palooka Meets Humphrey, 2:30-5:00-9:00; April 11, 12 o'clock High, 2:30-5:00-9:00; April 12, East Side, West Side, 2:35-8:40; Intruder in the Dust, 1:30-7:00-10:30.	April 6-7, 12 o'clock High, 2:40-8:30; Blonde Bandit, 1:40-7:15-11:00; April 8, 12 o'clock High, 3:25-7:00-10:20; Blonde Bandit, 1:10-4:00-8:25; April 9, Chain Lightning, 1:00-4:35-7:10-10:25; Tell Me to the Judge, 4:40-8:45-9:00; April 10-11, Chain Lightning, 3:35-7:10-10:20; Tell Me to the Judge, 4:40-8:45-9:00; April 12, East Side, West Side, 2:35-8:40; Intruder in the Dust, 1:30-7:00-10:30.	April 6-7, 8-12, Monkey Feathers, 1:45-5:21-7:37-10:33; Monkey Business, 1:28-4:04-6:40-9:16; April 8, 8:15-10:35; 1:28-4:04-6:40-9:16; Monkey Business, 12:50-4:25-7:01-9:37.
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Paper Mill Playhouse
MILLBURN, N. J. SHORT HILLS
FRANK CARINGTON, DIRECTOR 7-3000

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Music By JEROME KERN — Book and Lyrics By OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2nd
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GET YOUR PRACTICE IN EARLY
AT
CRESCENT GOLF PRACTICE FAIRWAY
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DAY GOLF LESSONS BY A MOST COMPETENT RAIN OR AND QUALIFIED TEACHER OR NIGHT
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Matched used sets, 3 woods \$15.00 up
Odd irons \$ 3.00 up
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Fresh Shrimp Cocktail Italian Salmi Chopped Chicken Livers
Marinated Herring Fresh Fruit Cup Aux Kirsch Tomato Juice
Blue Point Oysters Brisling Sardines - Onions Cherrystone Clams

Celery & Olives

Mock Turtle Cream of Fresh-Mushrooms

Baked Sugar Cured Ham — Champagne Sauce (2.50)
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef Au Jus (2.75)
Stuffed Young Vermont Turkey — Cranberry Sauce (2.50)
Southern Fried Chicken — Corn Fritters (2.50)
Roast Leg of Spring Lamb — Mint Jelly (2.25)
Spaghetti — Meat Balls (1.85)
Grilled Choice Hip Steak — French Fried Onions (3.00)
Brotted Loin Lamb Chops on Toast (2.75)
Deep Sea Food Ala Newburg En Casserole (2.75)
Brotted Whole Maine Lobster — Drawn Butter (3.25)
Brook Trout Sauté — Belle Moutarde (2.25)
Grilled Gulfstream Swordfish — Diplomat (2.25)

Hearts of Lettuce — Roquefort Dressing

Eggplant Sauté Provencale Caudled Sweet Potatoes
Buttered Green Peas Parisienne Delmonico Potatoes

Strawberry Parfait Coupe Saxon Ice Cream Cake
Frozen Eclair (Vanilla Ice Cream, Chocolate Sauce, Whipped Cream)
Bisque Tortoni Italian Spumoni Chocolate Sundae
Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry or Butter Pecan Ice Cream
American, Swiss Gruyere, Danish Bleu, Camembert or Liederkranz Cheese
Home Made Apple, Cherry or Toasted Coconut Cream Pies

Coffee Tea Demi-Tasse

SERVED FROM 12:30 TO 9:30
CHILDREN'S PORTIONS SERVED 12:30 TO 7:30
RESERVATIONS — MILLBURN 6-1724

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ICE CREAM EAT AT HOME?

By bulk, in a delicious soda and sundaes, or in half gallon, one gallon, and two-and-a-half gallon containers. Also sliced party bricks are always in stock.

We will prepare in Jig Time, any item on our menu including a ten piece Chicken with French-fried Potatoes to serve four, for you to take out.

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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Bud Abbott Lou Costello in
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"BLONDES REWARD"

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John Payne - Gail Russell
"DEAR WIFE"
William Powell in
"DANCING IN THE DARK"

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Thru SATURDAY

JOAN CAULFIELD
WILLIAM HOLDEN
"DEAR WIFE"
ROBERT CUMMINGS
"THE BLACK BOOK"
(Not shown Sat. Mat.)
Saturday Matinee Only
"Little Men" and 8 Cartoons
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
Kirk Douglas - Lauren Bacall
"YOUNG MAN WITH A HORN"
John Payne - Gail Russell
"CAPTAIN CHINA"
STARTING WEDNESDAY
"THE GREAT WALTZ"
"INTRUDER IN THE DUST"

MOVIES ARE BETTER THAN EVER!

Public Sees More Business, Jobs Ahead for New Jersey

By KENNETH FINK, Director, The New Jersey Poll

Confidence in New Jersey's long and short run business and job prospects is greater today than it has been at any time during the past year.

This public confidence should be a good thing for New Jersey business.

It seems only reasonable to assume that as New Jersey people grow more confident about business and job prospects, they will face the future with optimism and thus be more likely to buy new refrigerators, television sets, automobiles, houses, and other things they need—the end result being still more business and jobs for New Jersey.

Highlight of today's survey findings is that the number of New Jersey people who expect the same or more business and jobs in this state has nearly doubled since a year ago.

Today 11 out of every 20 people (55%) look forward to the same or more business and employment in New Jersey for the next few years compared with only one in three (32%) who said this a year ago. Noteworthy, too, is that confidence in New Jersey's long range business and job prospects has continued to grow since July, 1949. When New Jersey Poll staff reporters asked a cross-section of the New Jersey public in 17 of the state's 21 counties and in 45 different communities:

"How do you feel about business conditions in this state for the next few years? Do you think there'll be more business and more jobs than during the past year or two, or less business and fewer jobs?"

The results were:

	Today	January	October	July	One year ago
More or the same	55	31	50	32	32
Less	38	41	39	60	57
No opinion	6	8	11	8	11

Equally heartening to New Jersey workers and businessmen alike is that expectations for job prospects during the coming three month period are at a higher level than they have been at any time during the past year.

"No one can tell for certain, but do you think there will be more or fewer jobs in your line open around here three months from now than there are now?"

	Today	January	October	July	One year ago
More or the same	70	59	57	60	57
Less	24	32	33	40	29
No opinion	6	9	10	10	14

Bureaucrat's Fancy Lightly Turns to . . .

Circulating in Washington last week was an anonymous "Love Letter of a Bureaucrat," an imaginary epistle couched in the choicest governmentese. Addressed to "My Sweetheart (unless hereinafter revoked)," an excerpt reads:

"The time has come, according to a conservative estimate, to tell you that I love you with a com-

plete utilization of all available facilities. I take it that you have evaluated your feelings toward me and have concluded to reciprocate to the maximum in the interest of unity. We must now channelize our emotions with celerity for the attainment of our ultimate goals.—Pathfinder News Magazine.

Goodness is a special kind of truth and beauty. It is truth and beauty in human behavior.—H. A. Overstreet.

Teen-Age Televues

By BOB LAMBERT

The late Robert "Believe It Or Not" Ripley has become synonymous with practically anything bizarre or out of the ordinary. His books and syndicated newspaper cartoons contain a wealth of fantastic facts and stories which Mr. Ripley claimed to be true and said he could prove. In his lifetime, Mr. Ripley added greatly to the layman's store of facts, started numerous arguments, been called a liar more times than one could count, and added an idiom to the English language.

It is said, therefore, that the television show titled "Believe It Or Not" (Wed. 8:00-8:30, WNBC) is not of the same interest as his cartoons. In its present form, the program makes a half-hour drama out of one of Mr. Ripley's oddities. The results are rather fantastic stories, fair acting, and a full half-hour. Come to think of it, the show never was as good as might be expected. In the beginning of the series, Mr. Ripley was the emcee. Instead of the dashing soldier of fortune we expected to see, we saw a man who could easily be mistaken for a bookkeeper or clerk. The program consisted of Mr. Ripley drawing pictures of some oddities he'd seen on his world travels, having a guest who could do seemingly impossible feats, and a skit that acted out a "Believe It Or Not" story. In those skits was some of the worst acting yet forced upon this glibbly viewer.

After the death of Mr. Ripley, a man named Robert St. John took over the show. Mr. St. John's personality and heard added to the program, but as a whole "Believe It Or Not" still wasn't very good. In our opinion the best way to do the show would be in the form of moving cartoons with a voice in the background, much in the same manner as the "Autolite" advertisements are shown on "Suspense." It would be better, perhaps, to limit the show in this form to 15 minutes and have it presented bi-weekly.

Of note: "Philo" presented an excellent drama in its TV adaptation of Robert Sylvester's "The Second Oldest Profession." Victor Jory was very good as the honest journalist who lets his editor drive his honesty and integrity to the dust. Miss Felicia Montenegro's performance in that play did nothing to discredit her claim as the Mercedes McCambridge of television. "Robert Montgomery Presents" showed a bang-up melodrama in its production of "Ride the Pink Horse." . . . John Shelle's portrayal of Shanks on "Kraft's" presentation of "Copperhead" was a fine and moving one. We would rate it as the best yet seen on "Kraft Television Theater." . . . See where NBC has discontinued "The Black Robe" because no sponsor could be found for it. Why should we worry over the discontinuance of one of TV's greatest shows? They've got a wondrous show from Chicago to take its place. By actual count they're in the studio shows presently running—but there will probably be only one—"Black Robe!"

Texas Club Members "Want No Nothing"

Deep in the heart of Texas, where men are still violently independent, a new organization sprang into life last week. The "We Don't Want Nothing Club," with a small, exclusive and anonymous membership, no officers and no dues, was announced by a club spokesman (anonymous) in Corpus Christi.

"We don't want no subsidies. We don't want no pensions. We don't want no Government loans.

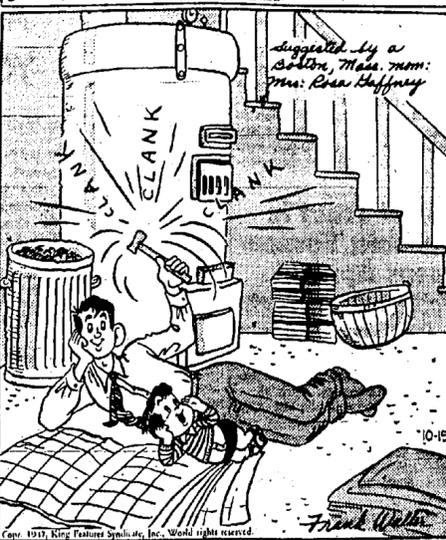
"We don't want no Government houses to live in.

"We don't want no bureaucrats telling us how to make our living. We don't want no socialized medicine—no no-socialized-nothing.

"We don't want to have to pay no poll tax, but as long as we do, we don't want nobody paying it for us."—Pathfinder News Magazine.

Jellybean Jones

By FRANK WALTER



"Can't wipe dishes now, Mom—I'm helping pop fix the furnace."

Playing the Cards

By ALEXANDER SPENCER

In her only book, ALL THE TRICKS, Helen Sobel tells this story about one of the top-notch players who had a well-deserved reputation for being hard to play with. He was arbitrary and dogmatic with his partners about his eccentric bidding theories. Being a criminal lawyer by vocation he frequently talked as harshly to his partners as he would to a witness for the State on cross-examination. In one particular tournament he had as his partner a young and attractive girl who was a pretty good player.

Before-play started he listed several rules which were not, under any circumstances, to be broken. One that he stressed was that he never wanted his bid suits to be raised without at least four trumps in his partner's hand. Early in the tournament a hand came up on which he opened the bidding with a heart. His pretty partner held:

♠ 8 5 3

♥ A K Q

♦ 9 7 4 2

♣ 5 2

No fourth heart, but what could be more obvious than a raise to two hearts on this hand? So she bid two hearts.

The lawyer bid four hearts and the dummy went down with its very snappy ace-king-queen of trumps. He looked at the dummy, then glanced at his fair partner. He took his watch from his pocket and placed it face up on the table. After a dramatic pause he muttered between clenched teeth: "I give you exactly twenty seconds to produce another trump!"

Here's a hand from ALL THE TRICKS which Helen met at a tournament with E. Jay Becker as her partner. Helen says it should be a lesson for those of us who give up and get disgusted when they are dealt cards as weak as the North hand, to see that the holder of such a hand can actually make the key play of the hand.

♠ 5 4 3

♥ K J 8 5 4

♦ 7 6 2

♣ 6 4

♠ K 10 8 N ♠ A 9 2

♥ A 3 W E ♥ Q 10 7

♦ Q J 10 8 5 S ♦ 9 3

♣ Q 10 2 ♣ K J 9 8 8

♠ Q J 8 7 ♠ 9 8 2

♥ A K 4 ♠ A 7 3

East and West optimistically got to three no trump, with East as declarer. Miss Sobel led with the nine of hearts, the three went on from dummy, and it was up to Mr. Becker in the North seat. How many people would fail to play the king in this position? Becker didn't. He played the jack and

this enabled the defenders to beat the hand two tricks no matter what declarer did.

It is easy to see what would have happened if E. Jay had played the king. He would have been on lead for the last time, and even though he returned a heart to knock out dummy's ace, Helen would have been helpless to take more than her ace-king of diamonds and ace of clubs. She could knock out the last heart stopper, the queen, but then would have no way to put Becker in to run the hearts, and no way of setting up any other fifth trick. But when Becker played the jack of hearts to the first trick declarer was through. He had to win with the queen; then when Miss Sobel got in again she was able to knock out dummy's blank ace. The next time she gained the lead she still had a heart to lead to Becker's king and he was able to take two more heart tricks.

Becker's play, although not a simple one, was logical. He could see that he couldn't beat the hand unless he could win more heart tricks than just the king. He knew from the lead of the nine spot that his partner had no higher heart. If the hand were to be beaten Helen would have to have some entry cards, so the only hope seemed to be that the lead of the heart nine was from a three-card suit, in which event the king should be held back to take the third round of hearts. His analysis was rewarded with a two-trick set.

Combinations similar to the heart set-up above occur frequently. You could do worse than memorizing it for future reference.

State Department Behind the Times

A report had come from the State Department addressed to "Hon. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., Speaker of the House." Martin, a Massachusetts Republican who hadn't been Speaker since January 1949, decided somebody was "trying to be funny." He called the State Department and demanded an explanation, according to Pathfinder news magazine.

A disgraced official explained. A State Department stenographer had been using an old Congressional Directory for addressing purposes. Martin had not been intentionally singled out. Even deceased Congressmen had been sent letters.

All old directories have now been recalled, the official assured Martin. "Besides," he purred, "you must admit that this shows we concentrate on the substance not the form."

Astronomy for the Amateur

By JAMES PICKERING

Just about overhead tonight there will be a pair of bright stars, one of the better known pairs in the heavens. They are Gemini, The Twins, and their individual names are Castor and Pollux. In mythology, Castor and Pollux were the twin sons of Jupiter and Leda, and Castor was the first man to ride a horse successfully. The name of the constellation itself is used in one of our milder oaths, which may have come down to us from ancient Rome. "By Jiminy" could be a corruption of a solemn Roman adjuration to the Heavenly Twins.

Castor and Pollux lie above and to the east of Orion and in a line due east of the great red star Aldebaran in Taurus. The two stars themselves form a line from northwest to southeast. The upper of the two is Castor and the other is Pollux. Castor, whose designation is Alpha Geminorum, is almost a whole family in itself. It is a visual double—visual, that is, in a good telescope—and each of the stars in the double is again a very close double star. Then, in addition to these four, there is another very close double that lies in the same line of sight. Altogether, Castor, which we see as a fairly bright star of magnitude 1.6, is a system of six stars.

Pollux, the other twin, is no less complicated, but is itself a multiple system of at least six stars. Pollux, although it bears the designation of Beta Geminorum, is brighter than Castor by about half a magnitude. The rest of Gemini lies to the southwest of Castor and Pollux and is made up of stars fainter and much less spectacular. The constellation does contain one rather important location. Very near its western edge is the spot which marks the greatest height in the sky ever reached by the sun—the Summer Solstice, which happens on or about June 21. The word Solstice means, in Latin, the Standing Sun, and refers to that instant when, because of the inclination of the earth's axis, the sun touches the most northern point in its yearly course and starts back down again to the south. Castor and Pollux are not too far away astronomically speaking, since light from Castor reaches us in about 38 years and from Pollux in about 28 years.

Lying almost directly below these two stars is another very bright star, and one that is not nearly so far away. This is Procyon, brightest star in the constellation of the Little Dog. The official designation of Procyon is Alpha Canis Minoris. Its name means the Leading Dog, because it rises just ahead of Sirius, the great Dog Star, and thus leads Sirius across the sky. Procyon is a star of magnitude 0.5, about two and a half times as bright as either Castor or Pollux, and about two far away astronomically speaking, since light from Procyon reaches us in about 35 years and from Pollux in about 28 years.

Below Procyon is a very faint constellation which begins just east of the lower portion of Orion and rambles thence east for a short space. It is visible on exceptionally good nights as a wavy line of faint stars without any excitement in it for those of us who watch it with only our two eyes.

It is called Monoceros, the Unicorn.

South of Monoceros, lying right on the horizon, we can just see the very top of one of an interesting group of southern constellations. The one that we can see is the upper part of Pupils, the Deck—probably the source from which we get our term "poo-poo deck." Pupils is itself part of what was once an enormous constellation called Argo, after the ship in which Jason sailed in his quest for the Golden Fleece. Argo was far too large, however, for modern convenience in classifying the many stars it contained. The old cataloguers soon ran out of Greek letters and numbers, so they broke up the old constellation into four smaller and less cumbersome groups. These are Pupils, whom we have met, Carina, The Keel, which contains many famous objects, chief among which is Canopus, one of the very brightest stars in our heavens, both as we see it and from the standpoint of absolute magnitude; Epsilon, the Compass and Vela, the Sail.

Above our two friends, Castor and Pollux, there is another very faint and rambling constellation, similar in many respects to Monoceros. This is The Lynx, whose

name happens to be the same in Latin and in English. The Lynx is a fabricated constellation. It was named by Hevelius, one of the pioneer astronomers, who realized that this particular section of the sky was not included in any of the more important surrounding constellations. He named it the Lynx because, as legend has it, he said that anyone would need the eyesight of a Lynx to find anything up there.

Right motives given pinions to thought, and strength and freedom to speech and action.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Criticism, as it was first instituted by Aristotle, was meant as a standard of judging well.—Johnson.

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Holly House Opens in Millburn

Shown above is the Holly House which opened for business Tuesday in Millburn, opposite the Lackawanna railroad station on Essex street. On Monday an Open House was held, with hundreds crowding the new restaurant for free sandwiches, sodas, sundaes, and the cream cones. The Holly House will be open daily from 11:30 A.M. to 8 P.M., serving lunches and dinner. The new establishment seats 60 and is completely air-conditioned. Manager of the Holly House will be Henry F. Dylla, Jr., a graduate of the School of Hotel and Restaurant Administration at Cornell University. He comes to Millburn following several years with hotels and restaurants in Florida.

"Rutgers Law Review" Aids State Attorneys

Quarterly Written And Edited by Undergraduates

Few people outside the legal profession itself realize the unusual amount of research and analysis required of attorneys to keep up with the latest developments in their ever-changing field.

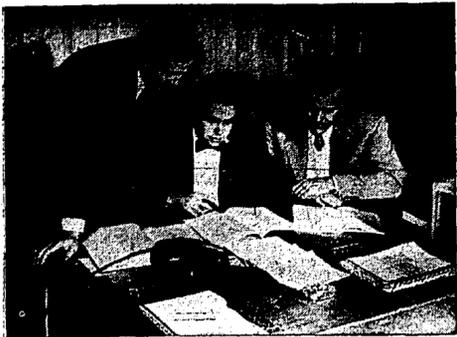
And that's where the undergraduates of Rutgers University's Law School come in—rendering an able and eagerly-awaited assist by providing an authoritative, critical appraisal and inventory of what is new and important in the practice of law.

The students do it through the preparation and distribution of a three-yearly publication, "Rutgers Law Review," to more than 2,500 persons associated with or interested in the legal profession in New Jersey.

Few of the many pieces of mail which cross their desks receive closer scrutiny than the State's lawyers, and the Review's success is evidenced in New Jersey's courts where excerpts from it are often cited in legal briefs.

The Review is written and edited by top Law School undergraduates who are supplementing their studies with invaluable training and providing a vital service to their "brothers-in-law."

The present student editor, Robert Matthews of South Orange, like all editors of the Review, had to earn his position by attaining the highest scholastic average in the senior class of a school well known for legal scholarship. In addition to his aptitude for legal studies, Bob had a thorough pre-legal training at the University of Notre Dame, and had acquired qualities of leadership as a Lieutenant in the Navy during the war.



RUTGERS LAW SCHOOL students edit "Rutgers Law Review" to help New Jersey lawyers. The editors of the three-yearly publication here consider some material for publication. Editor-in-chief Robert Matthews of South Orange, center, is flanked by two members of his staff, Charles H. Hoens, Jr., of Union, left, and Richard O. Venino of East Orange.

His staff is made up of fellow students who have also won their positions because of outstanding scholarship. A member of the Law School faculty aids and counsels the undergraduate editors and helps them to obtain important articles from practicing attorneys.

A typical issue of the Review begins with several of these leading articles, appraising trends, or proposing original theories. These are followed by the student section of notes and comments on important legal matters. For an exhaustive treatment of some point of law in this section, student staff members sometimes spend as much as 80 hours in research and writing, but practicing attorneys find this department especially helpful since the careful work of the undergraduate saves him precious hours of study and

research. A section of book reviews written by experts from the profession completes the publication. Last fall, the Review's editors began publishing, as one of their three issues, a special "Survey of the Law of New Jersey," devoted entirely to summarizing and evaluating the year's developments in New Jersey law. Publication of the survey was accomplished by the faculty of the Law School in conjunction with the editors of the New Jersey Law Journal. It included a review of the operation of the State's new judicial system, and met with immediate approbation from members of the legal fraternity throughout the State. Their demands for the special publication almost deluged the Law Review offices.

The survey will hereafter be published annually, as the third issue of the Review.

The importance of the Law Review to the legal profession of New Jersey was summarized by Chief Justice Arthur T. Vanderbilt in a foreword to the special survey issue last fall: "Our debt to the Rutgers Law Review and to the contributors to the Annual Survey for the parts they are playing in the efforts of every branch of the profession to improve the administration of justice in New Jersey is a very real one, which we gladly acknowledge."

200,000 Trout in Streams; Season Opens April 15

Fishermen were reminded today by the State Fish and Game Council, Department of Conservation and Economic Development, to get their 1950 fishing licenses in time for the opening of the annual trout season on April 15. Anglers can avoid the last-minute rush on municipal clerks and game wardens and others who distribute the certificates by filing their applications at once, the State Fish and Game Council added.

Frank J. Valgenti, chairman of the State Fish and Game Council, has announced that 200,000 trout will be liberated in the public streams of the State from the world-famous Hackettstown Fish Hatchery before the 1950 trout season officially opens. Distribution of the fish started on March 14. Another 200,000 trout will be available for future distribution, chairman Valgenti announced.

Fishermen who reside in New Jersey may secure a separate fishing license for \$3.15, or a hunting license for the same amount. The non-resident fishing license is \$5.50 and the non-resident hunting license is \$15.50. Under the law there is no combination hunting and fishing license for either residents or non-residents.

The trout season for 1950 will start at 8 a. m. E.S.T., on Saturday, April 15 and extend to September 30. After the opening day, fishing hours will be from sunrise to 9 p. m. E.S.T. The legal length of trout to be taken is seven inches, and the creel limit is eight trout per day. Possession limit is one day's catch. Only four trout may be killed daily from designated fly fishing waters after May 15.

"Don't spoil a well-planned fishing trip by last minute confusion," advised the State Fish and Game Council. "Get your fishing license today."

A PIECE OF YOUR MIND

By KARL PLATZER, Psychologist

Some teachers show themselves to be very smart persons, and I think my daughter's teacher is one of them. Of all the proofs I could offer, one especially close to my heart happened just this week.

"When my children gleefully informed me that this Friday was to be a holiday from school, I asked, 'Do you know why it's a holiday?'" "Yes," they answered, "because it's Good Friday."

"There's another reason, too," I told them. "This Friday is the birthday of a very great man." "Who is it?" they wanted to know. "Guess!"

"They guessed every president and general they had ever heard of, and I kept saying, 'No, he's not the one.' Finally they said, 'We give up. Who is it?'"

And I said simply, "Me!" Well, my daughter thought that feeble jest was side-splitting, and too good not to be repeated. So, on the next day, while in school, she asked her classmates, "Do you know what great man has a birthday this Friday? ... do we have a holiday?" And, of course, when they could not guess the answer she told them, "My father!"

father leaves early in the morning, comes home in the evening, and sees his children only for the few hours before their bed-time or on week-ends. No matter how hard he tries, he tends to become only a part-time parent. The mother's influence, if only because of the greater time she has to spend with the children, becomes of paramount importance. She is the one who visits school to talk with the teacher, who helps the children with their homework and their piano lessons, who acts as representative head of the family, while the father drifts more and more to the outer fringes of responsibility. The mother is ever-present in every decision affecting

the children; the father becomes a consultant only. The magnificent job done by most mothers in the role which has not been minimized. Father, however, has tended to become the forgotten man—the little man who isn't there. Because he works for a living, he just doesn't have the time to live with his family. But he's still a great man, the greatest man in the world to his family. Thank you, Miss Judge, for trying to restore him to his proper place in his children's eyes. Nothing in human life, least of all in religion, is ever right until it is beautiful.—Harry Emerson Fosdick

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1—Theme for discussion	59—Clear	103—Fishes	1—Strips of woven fabric	47—Roman cupid	100—Apportion
6—Rising ground	60—Feminine name	104—Units	2—Harangue	49—Aromatic herb	102—Pop
10—Strike	61—Image	105—One who	3—Of the people	51—Careen	103—Notes in Guido's scale
14—Hut	62—Fruit	106—One who	4—Cypriote fish	53—Moderate	105—Punctuation marks
18—Tilled land	63—Case	110—Twofold	5—Edible root	54—Scent	107—Distribution
20—To the sheltered side	64—Assends	112—Rodent	6—Confederate	55—Dozes	108—Capuchin monkey
21—Van	65—Number	115—Burmese gibbon	7—Wing with hanging cloth	58—Japanese coin	109—Commands
22—Billy	66—Number	116—Covers	8—Ridge of glacier-ice	59—Frier's coat	111—Fleet of war vessels
23—Printed journal	67—Dwell	117—Brid	9—Jailer	60—Press for payment	112—Tropical American parrot
24—Wheel hub	68—Number	118—Covers	10—Intervals	61—Indian weight	113—Genus of beetles
26—Continent	69—Emmet	119—Covers	11—Girl	62—Numbers	114—More uncommon
28—Class	70—Flowers	120—Cry of a	12—Character in "Arabian Nights"	63—Camps out	115—Open inner cart
29—Greek letter	71—Bird	121—Cry of a	13—Climbing herbs	64—Guide	116—Strong twilled fabric
30—Length-measure	72—Turn	122—Strike	14—Locust	65—Fram for payment	117—Avert
32—Chinese silk	73—Bird	123—Fold	15—Collection of sayings	66—Indian weight	118—African antelope
34—Spread hay	74—Turn	124—Beverage	16—Sew loosely together	67—Fruit-like tool	119—Strong twilled fabric
35—Infrequent	75—Bird	125—Make a movement	17—Bury	68—Silkworm with	120—Avert
37—Sooner than	76—Turn	126—Contralto	18—Wants	69—Obtains	121—English collocate
38—Vipers	77—Turn	127—Language of	19—Sign	70—Samarac tree	122—Scandinavian navigator
39—Clothe	78—Governor	128—Spheres of action	20—Sign	71—African antelope	123—Take notice
40—Solicit strenuously	79—Arabian garment	129—Spheres of action	31—Anger	72—Indian weight	124—Number
41—Solicit strenuously	80—Assumed name	130—Spheres of action	32—Male of red deer	73—Fruit-like tool	125—Rest in a position
42—Solicit strenuously	81—Assumed name	131—Spheres of action	33—Male of red deer	74—Fruit-like tool	126—Mineral spring
43—Solicit strenuously	82—Assumed name	132—Spheres of action	34—Male of red deer	75—Fruit-like tool	127—Weight
44—Solicit strenuously	83—Assumed name	133—Spheres of action	35—Male of red deer	76—Fruit-like tool	
45—Solicit strenuously	84—Assumed name	134—Spheres of action	36—Male of red deer	77—Fruit-like tool	
46—Solicit strenuously	85—Assumed name	135—Spheres of action	37—Male of red deer	78—Fruit-like tool	
47—Solicit strenuously	86—Assumed name	136—Spheres of action	38—Male of red deer	79—Fruit-like tool	
48—Solicit strenuously	87—Assumed name	137—Spheres of action	39—Male of red deer	80—Fruit-like tool	
49—Solicit strenuously	88—Assumed name	138—Spheres of action	40—Male of red deer	81—Fruit-like tool	
50—Solicit strenuously	89—Assumed name	139—Spheres of action	41—Male of red deer	82—Fruit-like tool	
51—Solicit strenuously	90—Assumed name	140—Spheres of action	42—Male of red deer	83—Fruit-like tool	
52—Solicit strenuously	91—Assumed name	141—Spheres of action	43—Male of red deer	84—Fruit-like tool	
53—Solicit strenuously	92—Assumed name	142—Spheres of action	44—Male of red deer	85—Fruit-like tool	
54—Solicit strenuously	93—Assumed name		45—Male of red deer	86—Fruit-like tool	
55—Solicit strenuously	94—Assumed name		46—Male of red deer	87—Fruit-like tool	

Alcoholics

(Continued from page 1)

that under no circumstances were they to consider AA as a means for early release. He declared that they must wait until the doctors had pronounced them fit for discharge, and that once they achieved their freedom they must be willing to help themselves—then AA was ready to its lend a helping hand.

That, apparently, is about it. AA doesn't give results without the cooperation of the alcoholic. But when the alcoholic accepts the AA program without reservations, and remains active within the organization, the results are amazing. To what—AA claims that the recovery rate among its members is between 50 and 80 per cent, of those who remain within the group. The rate of recovery for alcoholics who try the more traditional cures is estimated at between two and three per cent.

And these figures are the more astonishing when one considers that AA members have literally pulled themselves back into normal society by tugging on their own individual and collective bootstraps.

Show Improvement

As guest speaker at a baseball writers' dinner in New York, Sen. John W. Bricker (R-Ohio) told of a conversation with Democrat ex-Sen. A. B. (Happy) Chandler, now baseball high commissioner.

"Happy told me," Bricker recounted, "that baseball had improved a lot since he quit the Senate. I told him the Senate had improved a lot, too."

Bricker explained he meant the physical improvement in the remodeled Senate chamber.

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