

The Springfield Sun

OVER 5,000
People in Springfield
Read the Sun Each Week

COMPLETE
Coverage in News and
Circulation - - - Read
It in the Sun

VOL. XXV—No. 26

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1950

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

10¢ A COPY, \$3.50 BY THE YEAR

LISTEN



FRIENDS!!

When the building fund committee of Overlook Hospital, Summit, recently announced that Springfield's quota in the current campaign would be \$30,000 a number of persons shuddered... sure it's for a good cause but thirty thousand dollars is a lot of money, especially in a town like Springfield... if it were the only fund raising drive in town for a whole year then we believe there would be some chance for success... but coming on top of the Red Cross campaign, the scout drive, March of Dimes and a host of others, we truthfully do not hold out much hope... nevertheless, we urge you to support the hospital to the fullest... Joe Focht, local fund leader, was called upon this week to submit a preliminary report on collections... the showing has been so poor thus far he was ashamed to mention the figure.

Proof of crowded conditions at Overlook will be testified to by Mrs. Art Handville, whose husband, Finance Commissioner Handville was seriously injured in an auto crash last Friday morning... suffering from possible broken ribs and a compound fracture of the right knee, Handville was forced to wait about two hours before a bed was made available... here's another instance where the First Aid Squad deserves considerable credit.

Reporting nearly a score of brush fires during the Spring vacation last week, Fire Chief Pinkava has made a plea to parents to keep their children from starting fires... "We know that many of these fires are started by children," the chief stated... "our records show that most brush fires occur during the noon lunch hour, or after school, and in many cases our investigation has pointed to children playing with matches... brush fires are not only a nuisance, and a potential danger to buildings, but they take fire apparatus out of headquarters causing a waste of valuable time when a serious fire occurs," Chief Pinkava pointed out.

A word to the wise is sufficient... every year scores of persons raise the roof because they weren't able to obtain tickets for the Lion Club's top-notch variety show... at press time today there were still a couple of hundred tickets left... get yours now and don't be left!

There'll be a banner meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night at Legion Hall... details, which state specifically "Sellers Must Have Endorsement," (you all know what that means) will be distributed at the session... refreshments, plenty, liquid and otherwise, will follow the business meeting.

And just as we were about to put the finishing touches to this week's burbs along comes a phone call (several of them) objecting to the manner in which we handled the squib on the coming Woman's Club election... Mrs. John Kennedy, head of the nominating committee, states emphatically that a multiple slate of nominees in a women's group is not unusual and is done simply to afford members a choice... very, indeed... we all meant to upset the peace and tranquillity of a club having 211 members!

Still in a checking mood, we decided to make a couple of phone calls to the men behind the plow on Springfield's possible first theatre... now it seems that television's proposed new gimmick (call the phone operator and get the latest picture in your living room for the price of a pint of sour cream) has caused the money men to give some additional serious thought to hanging onto their dough.

Annual Card Party
Pride of Battle Hill Post, No. 17, Daughters of America, will hold their annual card party tomorrow (Friday) at 8:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall. A business meeting, scheduled for 7:30, will precede the card party. Co-chairman of the affair are Mrs. Beatrice Crick and Mrs. Emma Spiller.
USSSLS' Men's Shop open Friday evenings till 9.

Overlook Drive Lags; 5% of Goal

Township Has \$1,508 Toward 30 G's Thus Far

A total of 1,540 subscriptions, averaging \$70 each and aggregating \$108,739, including \$1,508 from residents of Springfield Township, were made during the first week of the public campaign on behalf of the Overlook Hospital Building Fund, raising the standing of the fund to \$1,022,776, and giving substantial promise that the full \$1,200,000 objective will be attained by April 27, when the campaign will come to an end.

Volunteers, who began their area-wide efforts to obtain subscriptions to the fund needed to expand the overcrowded hospital on April 10, will make their third reports at a meeting tonight (Thursday) at Beechwood Hotel, Summit.

At their first report meeting a week ago, it was disclosed that 538 subscriptions had been made for a total of \$56,277. At the second report meeting last Monday night, when the fund went over the million dollar mark for the first time, 1064 new subscriptions were turned in for an additional \$52,462.

James Cawley's Team No. 263, with eight subscriptions for \$400, is leading other township units in the campaign to date, it was reported today by Joseph L. Focht, Springfield chairman. Local teams have, on the basis of their first week's reports, attained five percent of the township objective of \$30,000, being sought to establish a Springfield memorial unit in the enlarged hospital.

Reports from other communities include the following: Summit, 789 subscriptions for \$58,606—58 per cent of the objective in that community; Millburn Township, 187 for \$10,631, or 21 per cent of the community goal; Chatham Borough, 92 for \$4,171, or 13 per cent of goal; Chatham Township, 92 for \$3,447, or 23 per cent of goal; New Providence Borough, 121 for \$6,187, or 41 per cent of goal; Madison, 121 for \$6,187, or 41 per cent of goal.

Hold Services for Mrs. Harry S. Hart

Mrs. Alice A. McNamara Hart, wife of Harry S. Hart of 7 Tooker avenue, died at her home last Wednesday after a long illness. Mrs. Hart, a teacher in James Caldwell School here since 1942, was active prior to that time in various PTA organizations and was awarded a pin in recognition of her services in 1941.

Born in Fitchburg, Mass., Mrs. Hart was a graduate of Fitchburg Normal School and, prior to her marriage, taught for several years in Passaic. She was a member of St. James' Church, here. In PTA activities, Mrs. Hart was instrumental in establishing the cafeteria in the school, here, and in obtaining a Federal food allotment for them. Mrs. Hart had lived in Springfield since 1932.

Besides her husband, she leaves two sons, David and Scott, and two daughters, the Misses Nancy and Carol, all at home.

The funeral was from Smith and Smith (Suburban) 415 Morris avenue, to St. James' Church here a high mass of requiem was offered on Saturday morning. Interment took place in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover.

Pay Guide Changes Made at Regional

Salary guide maximums of Regional High School were increased by \$200 by vote of the Board of Education last week. Minimums of \$2,400 and \$2,600 for teachers with B.A. and M.A. degrees, respectively, remained unchanged.

Attainable after 18 years' service, present maximums for respective ratings are \$4,400 and \$4,600. The service span was increased to 20 years with yearly increments of \$100 being attainable in each of the additional years.

TOWNSHIP CUB PACK TO HONOR PARENTS

Regular meeting of Cub Pack No. 172, Springfield, will be held on Wednesday April 26, in the auditorium at the James Caldwell School. The meeting will be dedicated to the Fathers and Mothers of the Cubs and has been set aside as their night.

Dancing Program Tomorrow Night

Closing exercises of the dancing classes of Mona A. Jenkins will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow (Friday) in the Regional High School auditorium. Scores of Springfield children will participate in the events which will include ballets, polkas, boogie woogies, waltzes, tap dances and various specialty numbers.

Those who will participate are:

- Carol Wells, Kathleen Hoping, Carol Holst, Rosalie Sherman, Alfred Bowman, Charles Cameron, Douglas Gibson, Donald Danner, Larry Focht, Bruce Frutcher, Rikoy Glaiser, Thomas Hellman, Jack Jennings, Ralph Lindeman, John O'Neill, Louis Pfeiffer, Jay Smith.
- Betty Allen, Patsy Ball, Carol Beebe, Ruth Bjorn, Nancy de Blase, Elizabeth Burke, Gail Christensen, Bianca Colantone, Judy Comisky, Carl Doral, Joyce Harrison, Sue Kerr, Sharon Lane, Lori Rootger, Nancy Schade, Carol Totten.
- Barbara Brown, Julie de Azevedo, Ellen Fox, Kathleen Clark, Jill Jennings, Nancy Lindeman, Audrey Mitchell, Rosalie Sherman, Joan Steets, Barbara Steppe, Mickey Swan, Sheri Sylvester, Nancy Woodruff.
- Judy Allen, Susan Bonkert, Betsy Butler, Doreen DeCamp, Valerio Focher, Jane Frutcher, Jennifer Heeske, Eleanor Pfeiffer, Lois Schneider, Joan Steppe, Jane Whitmore, Dolis Zwick.
- Sandra Burns, MaryJo Chapin, Dale Danner, Betty Farrell, Patsy Farrell, Annabelle, Sherman, Joan Steets, Peggy Focht, Carl Fox, Barbara Goides, Elaine Kern, Janet Leonard, Beverly Marchell, Valerio Pfeiffer, Alton Roberts, Jackie Bhdor, Ledy Buerkilo, Barbara Burns, Francine de Frey, Judy Focht, Sue Keane, Diane Kerr, Barbara Roe, Audrey Steppe, Shirley Temple and Judy Thompson.

Town Board Raps State School Unit

Acting on recommendation of Mrs. Russell J. Pitzinger, the Board of Education Tuesday night voted to draft a letter to the State Federation of Boards of Education urging further cooperation with municipal boards under threat of withdrawing from the unit.

Further payment of dues to the state group, was labeled a "waste of money" by Mrs. Pitzinger, who was very critical what she termed complete laxity on the part of the federation. Springfield's board pays an annual membership fee of \$11 to the unit.

Fireside Group Sets Book Sale

The Spring Book Sale, sponsored by the Fireside Group of the First Presbyterian Church, will be held from Tuesday, May 2, through Saturday, May 6, in the store located at 240 Morris avenue. The store, which has been donated by Morris Lichtenstein of the Springfield Pharmacy, will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. every day with the exception of Saturday when it will be closed at 4 p.m.

Mrs. Ward Humphrey, chairman of the collection committee, has requested that all books be submitted before Saturday. She and her committee have volunteered to make all necessary collections at the donor's convenience.

In their list of books already donated, Mrs. James Chalmers and Mrs. Thomas Creede, co-chairmen of the classification and price committee, have included many recent best sellers and children's books, as well as hundreds of mysteries. Price of the books will range from five cents up and proceeds will be used to purchase a sound motion picture projector for the various church groups.

LECTURE TOMORROW
Members of St. James' Church here will attend a lecture on "Sex Education" which will be given at 8:45 p.m. tomorrow (Friday) at the regular meeting of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine in St. Teresa's Recreation Hall, Summit. Speaker will be the Rev. Aloysius J. Welch, S.T.D. Refreshments will be served at the close of the business session.

Town Official's Wrecked Auto



This badly damaged car of Township Committeeman Frederick A. Handville indicates the extent of the impact in the crash last Friday morning in which the local official was seriously injured. (Photo by Bob Smith.)

Handville Seriously Injured In Head-On Auto Collision

Township Committeeman Frederick Handville, chairman of finance, was seriously injured last Friday morning when his auto was involved in a head-on collision with another car in Westfield. Handville's condition was reported as improving today at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

The municipal official suffered multiple fractures of the right knee, possible broken ribs and abrasions and bruises of the body. Dr. Gabriel Lull is treating him. It is expected he will be incapacitated for some time.

Handville was en route to his place of business in Westfield during the season's late and unexpected snowfall when the collision occurred on East Broad street, near the entrance to Parkview Cemetery. Allen H. Hopple of 118 Ludlow place, Westfield, driver of the other car, suffered lacerations of the head in the crash.

Handville was taken to the office of a Westfield physician, where he was given first aid treatment until the arrival of the Springfield First Aid Squad which transported him to Overlook. It was necessary for Handville to lie on a stretcher in the hospital emergency room for nearly two hours before a bed was made available. Hospital authorities blamed crowded conditions for the delay.

Both autos were wrecked in the collision.

Will Mark Mental Health Week Here

This year for the first time Springfield is joining other Union County communities in the observance of Mental Health Week, April 23 to 26. One of the features will be an exhibit at the library, with a display of books on various phases of the subject. A membership campaign for the Mental Hygiene Society of Union County will be conducted through Mrs. A. Russell Hillier, 22 Park Lane, local representative.

Mental illness is the nation's No. 1 health problem. The seriousness of the situation is shown by the fact that half the hospital beds in the U.S. are occupied by mental patients and one out of every ten persons in this country will face a serious mental or emotional disturbance some time in his life. A large percentage of all divorces, juvenile and adult crimes, alcoholism, etc., are caused by mental problems, it is reported.

But much of this could be prevented by proper education and early treatment. The fact that Springfield now has a school psychologist, Miss Rose Englin, is proof that local recognition has been given the necessity for this kind of preventive work. The program of the Mental Hygiene Society is largely educational, and covers a wide field including child development, marital adjustments, and the better understanding of the prevention and care of mental and nervous disorders through research and improved facilities.

The goal of the mental hygiene program is to help every individual, both child and adult, to live a happy and useful life. Mental health is a sound community investment because no community can be better or healthier than the people who live in it. The people of Springfield have been invited to share in this important and rewarding work.

State Gets Application For New Township School

GRADUATION PLANS OUTLINED TO BOARD

Supervising Principal Newswanger told the Board of Education Tuesday night that plans for this year's graduating classes in both elementary schools had been arranged as follows:

Class nite for graduates will be held on Thursday, June 15; James Caldwell graduation, Friday night, June 16, and Raymond Chisholm School graduation, Monday night, June 19.

Post Office Will Curtail Service

Postmaster Otto F. Heinz of Springfield was among all postmasters throughout the nation who yesterday received orders to reduce mail service expenses, including a limit of one delivery a day to residential areas. It was explained that cuts in service were necessary because post office costs have been far outstripping postal receipts.

As a result of the government order, Heinz said that effective May 1 the local post office will be opened later and will close earlier. Hours probably will be changed from the present 6:15 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. schedule to 8 a. m. opening and 6 p. m. closing.

Springfield Has Dullest Primary

Springfield's dullest primary in many a year because of the lack of a contest brought out less than 10 per cent of the township's registered voters on Tuesday. The story in November is expected to be completely different.

Mayor Robert W. Marshall and Township Committeeman Albert Binder, incumbent Republican candidates for the governing body, polled 278 and 276 votes, respectively.

New Football Coach Named at Regional

John Brown, member of the Hillside Township Committee and former head football coach at Caldwell High School, here, will replace William F. Brown, who resigned the coaching position seven months ago but remains at the school as athletic director and physical education instructor.

Appointment of Brown was voted last week by the Regional High School Board of Education. In addition to coaching the Regional griders, Brown will teach physical education and social studies. A lieutenant in the Marine Corps in the last war, Brown is a former Hillside High School all-around athlete. His Caldwell teams never defeated Regional.

The Regional board also announced appointment of Michael Suchena, now an assistant football and track coach at Woodrow Wilson High School, Camden, as an assistant football coach and head wrestling mentor. Suchena also will instruct social studies. Brown will receive \$3,400 and Suchena \$3,200 aside from their pay as coaches which has not been disclosed.

FIREARMS STOLEN FROM LOCAL HOME

Three rifles and five pistols were stolen from the home of Richard Marinka, 237 South Springfield avenue, over the week-end, according to a report submitted to police. Marinka said the entry may have occurred Friday between 1 and 9 p.m., when the house was vacant. The firearms were in the collar and a cellar window was found broken, he said.

Asked to Approve Special Election for Public Vote

Formal application for permission to hold a special election on local school expansion was submitted to State authorities today by the Springfield Board of Education. The Township Committee, in special conference last night, refused to "assent" to the board's program. Acting on advice of counsel, the governing body decided that "assent" would virtually constitute endorsement and would prevent hearing on the question before the state commissioner of municipal finance. Township committeemen said they favor school expansion, something in the neighborhood of \$300,000 or \$400,000 and definitely "minus the frills." Whether or not last night's township action will delay public vote on the school question, expected to take place about May 15, has not been determined.

RESEARCH HEAD



Harry T. Rice, 24 Fieldstone drive, has been elected president of the Research Club at Esso Standard Oil Company's Chemical Products Laboratory, for the 1950-51 season. A 1938 graduate of Lafayette College, Rice joined the company soon afterwards as a student engineer. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society.

Joint Induction Set by Vets.-Aux.

Battle Hill Post, 7683, and the Ladies' Auxiliary will hold a joint installation of officers at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Chateau Ballroom, Springfield.

Post officers who will be inducted are Charles E. Miller, commander; Lewis Stout, senior vice-commander; Charles W. English, junior vice-commander; Clarence Bucklewe, quartermaster; Howard Casselman, judge advocate; Wesley C. Eich, chaplain, and Ruyard Jennings, adjutant.

Champions Feted At Lions Dinner

Members of Regional's championship basketball team were guests of honor Friday night at the dinner meeting of the Springfield Lions Club in Orchard Inn. Those who attended were Ken Bolliveau, Cliff Smith and Bill Koetz of Springfield; Sander Gonczalk of Clark Township; Johnny Murray and George Fischer of Kenilworth; Jim Sevebeck of Mountaineer and Warren Osterman of Garwood.

PTA Will Elect Officers Monday

The Springfield Parent-Teacher Association will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday at 8:15 p.m. at the James Caldwell School. The Rev. John A. Kavachi, pastor of Calvary Lutheran Church, Verona, will be guest speaker. His subject will be "Patterns for Growth". The Rev. Kavachi is a graduate of Concordia Theological Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., and received his Master's degree from Columbia University. He is Director of Promotion for the American Lutheran Publicity Bureau of New York, and is a member of the Board of Directors of the Lutheran Child Welfare Association of New York and the Lutheran Memorial Hospital of Newark. He is the father of three children and is well-known as a speaker and contributor to various periodicals.

ROTARY SPEAKER TELLS OF INDIA

Horrible living conditions in the outlying sections of his native country of India were reviewed before members of the Rotary Club Tuesday noon by Joel Finga, a student at Drew University.

Foy's Carnival

Finn arrangements have been made for the Foy's Carnival which will be held Friday, May 5, from 4 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, May 6, from 2 to 9 p.m. in the Springfield Methodist Church. Activities will include pony, whip and sailboat rides, movies, bowling and darts, as well as a bake sale for the women Mrs. Mildred Rampler and Mrs. Juanita Mason are in charge of arrangements.

Girl to Herbert Quintons
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Quinton, Jr., of 33 Maple avenue are the proud parents of a daughter, Donna Lou, born Easter Sunday at Overlook Hospital. This was the couple's first child. Mrs. Quinton, a graduate of Regional High School, is the former Doris Reynolds of Garwood.

OVERLOOK

(Continued from Page 1)
 son, one for \$1,000 or six per cent of goal, and Passaic Township, 57 for \$704.
 It is expected that initial reports will be turned in tonight from the following areas where active cam-

paign work on behalf of the building fund is under way: Mountain-side, New Providence Township, Union, Basking Ridge, Cranford, Westfield and Florham Park.
 Woodruff J. English, chairman of the general public campaign, praised the volunteers highly as they completed their reports at

Monday night's meeting. He pointed out that several thousand residents have yet to be called upon to share in the cost of creating the additional hospital facilities so urgently needed, and the chairman predicted that, with subscriptions averaging over \$70 each, the final, overall response will be "a most magnificent one, of which every community in the area served by Overlook Hospital may well be proud."
 Cumulative reports on subscriptions obtained by members of Springfield Township teams in the campaign through Monday night are as follows:
 Division 23, Mrs. L. L. Andrews, commander; Team 251, Jay Dring, captain, 18 subscriptions for a total of \$218; Team 252, Albert

Piemer, 18 for \$256; Team 254, Louis Pignolet, 4 for \$53.
 Division 26, Mrs. Albert Binder, commander; Team 262, Mrs. Fred Glasier, 9 for \$358; Team 263, James Cawley, 8 for \$409.
 Division 27, Harry Monroe, commander; Team 272, Mrs. C. Hill-may, ten for 146, and Team 274, Charles Lyon, four for \$89.

Saturday. On that day they will go to a television show and the circus in New York City. Last week the girls visited a glass blower in Orange.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

- APRIL**
 20—Mrs. Frances Ruben George D. Smith Wendell Bentz, Jr. Albert A. Schreimm Otto Sturm
 Mrs. John A. McCormack Otto Marek Gloria Kershaw
 21—Walter Davidson Nelson Heard Patrick Cunningham, Jr. Frank De Tresi Mrs. J. Everett Longfield Russell R. Gogel Wilma Bortor Marle D'Andrea Mrs. David R. Brobat Mrs. William Wagner Ferdinand Wlederspahn Andrew Fredericks
 22—Donald Palmer Mrs. James C. Siles, Sr. Richard Holler Gerald Wells Mrs. Roy Hattersley Carolyn Joyce Ewen Ellen Barbara Kulp
 23—Mrs. Katharine Keegan Kenneth Lancaster Mrs. Theodore C. Naumann Mrs. Charles Yeager Ephram Mullor

- Mrs. August Hattersley Mrs. Harry Quinzel Patricia Ann Haggerty Eugene L. Haggerty Mrs. Frank Kallens Mrs. Gottlob Reisch Clifford Betz Barbara R. Herrwagen Lawrence H. Morrison Ruth Fisher John L. Lee Nancy Pfiffinger Joan Betz Mrs. William Gashlin Louis J. Swigel
 25—Willard Flecher William E. Dickerson Leroy W. Kelsey, II Doris Burnett Mrs. Ethel B. Mason Marlene Drinkuth
 26—Clifford Mulbach Mrs. Thomas Fisher Robert Colandrea Barbara Ann Wolf Mrs. Harry Green Dorothy T. Miller

Three out of four traffic accidents happen in clear weather on dry roads.

BERKLEY SCHOOL
 EAST ORANGE, NEW JERSEY
 22 Prospect St.
 Orange 2-1244
 New York 17, 420 Larkston Ave. White Plains, N.Y., 30 Grand St.
 Secretarial training for preferred positions in research, radio, advertising, fashion, etc. High school graduates, college women. Distinguished faculty. Personalized instruction. Effective placement service with leading business organizations. Write today for Catalog. Enrollment Committee
 —New term begins June 25

CHURCH SERVICES

Springfield Presbyterian Church
 Morris Avenue at Main Street
 Bruce W. Evans, Minister
 9:30 and 11 a.m. Church School hours. Juniors and seniors meet at the early hour while beginners and primary students (ages three through eight) meet at the later hour. Classes are available for all ages under competent leadership. You are cordially invited.
 11 a.m. Church Worship Service.
 7:15 p.m. Christian Endeavor meeting in the chapel.
 Thursday, April 27, at 8 p.m. the season will hold a special meeting in the chapel.

Springfield Methodist Church
 Rev. Clifford Hewitt
 Palm Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church School. Classes for all ages from nursery through senior high school. Departments meet separately un-

der capable supervision and teaching. A warm welcome awaits you. 9:45 a.m. Early service of worship conducted concurrently with Church School session. Parents may attend this service together while the children are in their classes. Music by the junior choir 11:00 a.m. Late service of worship. Solo and anthem by the senior choir. Services are identical except for special music.

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.

The tundra, a vast swampy plain bordering the Arctic Ocean, has been called Arctic desert.

The red wolf has recently been exterminated in the American Southeast.



FOR BEST RESULTS IN REAL ESTATE BUYING and SELLING

SEE

BAKER & McMAHON OF SPRINGFIELD

206 Morris Ave.

Millburn 6-4450

FOR YOUR FUEL OIL & COAL NEEDS PHONE FUEL SALES OIL CO.
 679 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD
 MIL. 8-0880 SO 2-0200
 Oil Burners Installed & Serviced

GIRL SCOUT Corner
 By Adele Rappaport

Troop Activities
 Troop 15: The senior troop's trip to the Roller Derby was very exciting and many of the girls obtained the autographs of their favorite skaters. Three fathers, Mr. L. Field, Mr. J. Puchoon and Mr. L. W. Kelsey, accompanied the girls on their trip.
 Troop 8: Miss Jane Mataro and Mrs. Charles Roth, co-leaders, took the girls to Madison Square Garden to see the circus last Wednesday. The trip was made by bus and lunch was eaten at the Automat.
 Troop 3: Two exciting events are on the girls' calendars for

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



CARVED WILTON BROADLOOM

You'll recognize the luxury quality of this handsome sculptured broadloom carpeting... at first sight! It was an exceptional buy at \$12.95... but at \$8.95 it's a miracle value! Made of the finest wool yarn, tightly woven for rugged wear that resists footprints and shading... and crafted for outstanding beauty. Sculptured floral design in three-dimensional effect that will bring your room to life! Come early for widest selection of colors.

Reduced from \$12.95

\$8.95 sq. yd.

- COLORS**
 GUN METAL GREY DUSTY ROSE
 SEAFOAM GREEN
 COCOA EMERALD GREEN PEARL GREY
 Every Color in Every Width

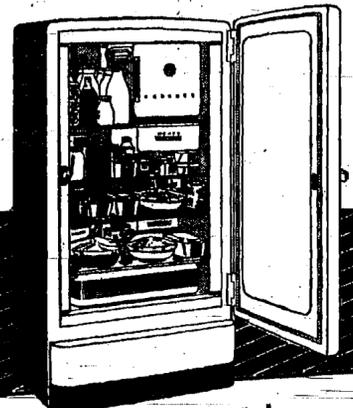
IN 9' AND 12' WIDTHS
 ALL PERFECT ALL WOOL



SANDLER & WORTH

ROUTE 29 AT SPRINGFIELD, N. J. Phone: MILLBURN 6-1929, MILLBURN 6-1930
 OPEN DAILY 9:30 to 5:30 EVES.: Tues., Wed., & Thurs., Until 9

New 1950 model



Space Maker REFRIGERATOR
 MODEL NR-8C

ONLY **\$ 1.25** PER WEEK

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!!
RESIDENCE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
 165 MORRIS AVENUE MILLBURN 6-0458

Authorized Dealer
GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

PEOPLE WE KNOW

By ANNE SYLVESTER
Phone Millburn 6-0688-W

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Anderson and children, Caroline, Russell and Mary of 5 Prospect place drove to Boston over the week-end. They visited their parents while they were there.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rothlisberger of 196 South Springfield avenue entertained their neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Williams at dinner on Sunday. After supper the two couples played canasta.

Mrs. Florence MacLean of Brewster, N. Y. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith of 275 Short Hills avenue for several weeks.

Tom Keane of 33 Henshaw avenue and Phillip Little of 2 Perry place spent the Easter vacation with their grandmother, Mrs. D. E. Virts of Hamburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayes of 176 Short Hills avenue and daughter Arline, spent last week in Toronto, Canada. They visited Mrs. Hayes' aunt, Mrs. E. A. Nottingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Willey of 119 Tooker avenue will entertain Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Haas and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Samz' of town on Saturday evening.

Kenny Bandomer was host to his friends and relatives on his third birthday Sunday. There were approximately 20 guests present. Cake and ice cream was served to the children in the afternoon and a buffet supper was enjoyed afterwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bailey of 32 Waverly avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Russell of Short Hills drove to Buck Hill Falls, Pa. last Saturday.

Mrs. Elliot Hall of Short Hills and Mrs. W. B. Goro of Millburn attended the annual N. J. alumnae meeting of Bates College, Lewiston, Me., which was held at the Hotel Douglas in Newark.

Regional Grad Plans Wedding

Plans have been completed by Miss Barbara Ellen Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Webb of 1944 Mountain avenue, Scotch Plains, for her marriage to Blair W. Murphy, a Regional High School graduate and son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Murphy of 101 Woodland avenue, Mountainside.

The wedding will be held April 29 at 3 p.m. in the Scotch Plains Methodist Church. The Rev. Harold J. Moser, pastor, will perform the double ring ceremony and a reception will follow in the church chapel.

Mrs. Morris K. Barrick of Flemington, cousin of the bride-elect, will be honor attendant. Bridesmaids will be Miss Joan Brown of Scotch Plains and Miss Barbara, sister of the bridegroom-elect.

A. W. Murphy of Scotch will be best man for his nephew. Ushers will include Mr. Barrick of Flemington and Robert Fink of Westfield.

Miss Webb is a graduate of Scotch Plains High School and Union Junior College. Her fiancé attended the National Agriculture College, Doylestown, Pa.

After a wedding trip through the southern states, the couple will reside at 427 Everson place, Westfield.

Muriel Getchell Feted at Shower

Miss Muriel Getchell of 92 Salter street was guest of honor last Friday at a surprise miscellaneous shower given by Miss Berta Redford, who will be her honor attendant, Mrs. Eugene Haggerty and Mrs. N. Harshner.

Decorations in pastel shades included a large umbrella for the gift table and small umbrellas as the individual place settings.

Guests present were Mrs. Charles Frey, Mrs. J. A. Troltz, Mrs. George C. Getchell, Sr., and Miss E. Foster of town; Mrs. G. J. Beattie, Jersey City; Mrs. W. W. Getchell, North Plainfield; Mrs. E. Redford, Plainfield; Mrs. G. C. Getchell, Jr., Kearny; Mrs. O. Larsen, Miss Ruth Larsen and Mrs. L. Howarth, of Scotch Plains; Mrs. R. Thorsen, Scotch Plains; Mrs. O. Olson, Carteret; Miss Tordis Hoberg, Miss Alma Vogt and Mrs. F. Holzlohner of Irvington; Mrs. R. Ferguson and Mrs. R. Kosnick of Union; Miss Rose De Rienzo, Miss Connie Manowski, Mrs. E. Brill and Mrs. J. Kolody of Newark; Miss Ruth Hill, Brookdale, and Miss M. Furey and Mrs. J. Hughes of Elizabeth.

WOMAN'S CLUB, CARD PARTIES ARRANGED

Plans are under way for the first social event of the Springfield Woman's Club, its card parties to be held at Koo's in Rahway on Wednesday evening, April 26 and Monday afternoon, May 1. Because of the anticipated large demand for tickets and the limited accommodations at Koo's, it was decided to hold two parties, one in the afternoon and the other at night.

According to Mrs. Frederick Sylvester, chairman of the affair, tickets are still available and may be obtained from her at 225 Baltusrol avenue (Millburn 6-0086-W), or from Mrs. Charles Hillmeyer at 27 Colonial terrace (Unionville 2-9325-J), or Mrs. Harry Spelcher, 1 Evergreen avenue, (Millburn 6-1285-J). These are open to the public and anyone interested is urged to reserve tickets now while they are still available.

Other members of the committee include: Mrs. Fred Glaser of 248 Baltusrol avenue and Mrs. Sigurd Oors of 34 Lewis drive, who are in charge of prizes, and Mrs. McKinley O'Dell of 10 Springfield road.

Former Student's Troth Made Known

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Green, of Raritan road, Clark Township, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine Elizabeth, to Raymond O. Klett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Klett of Linden.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Regional High School. An alumnus of Linden High School, her fiancé served two years in the navy. He is associated with the Krell Contracting Company, Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Haas of Edgewood avenue entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ben Samz, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Stender, Mr. and Mrs. Al Crowell and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Talcott last Sunday evening.



GOOD-LOOKING GLASSES PERFECTLY FITTED ASK YOUR EYE PHYSICIAN

H.C. Deuchler
GUILD OPTICIAN

541 MAIN ST., EAST ORANGE, N. J. OR 3-1008
344 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT, N. J. SUMMIT 6-3848

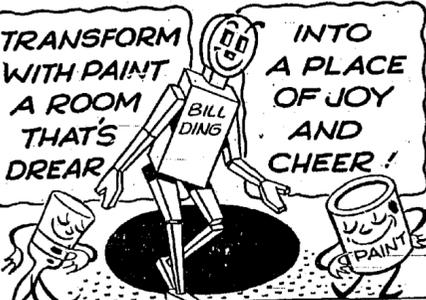


Smooth...Smooth...Smooth

That's the word for smooth spring-weight oils... oils that replace your sludge-filled winter lubricants. And smooth is also the word for the months of smooth driving our smiling service brings to you.

MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO.

155 MORRIS AVENUE SPRINGFIELD
MI. 6-4147



SPECIAL LIMITED TIME ONLY!

- 1 x 3 Clear Cedar Pickets (Gothic Top)
- 3 ft. - 11 1/2c each
- 3 ft. 5 in. - 13 1/2c each
- 4 ft. - 15 1/2c each

SCREENS (Aluminum Wire)
2 ft. x 3' 2" - \$2.60 each
LARGER SIZES AVAILABLE

COLUMBIA Lumber & Millwork Co.
SASH • DOORS • TRIM • LUMBER • PAINTS • HARDWARE
MAPLE & SPRINGFIELD Avenues • SPRINGFIELD, N. J. • MI. 6-12423

Your Glasses Will Cost You
\$7.50 No Ups
Whit. Shaded Vision
Frames and Lenses Included
\$11.50 No Ups
Whit. Bifocals
N. C. MEIGS, INC.
40 Beechwood Road SU 6-6666
OPTICIAN
We Invite Your Doctor To Inspect Our Work

FOR ACTION
Call
G. BRYSON
Real Estate - Insurance
53 Salter Street
Springfield
Millburn 6-2073

The Family Next Door... by Post Day



"It's Grandma calling to say Happy Birthday!"

What a thrill to lift the receiver and hear "Happy Birthday" from someone miles away! Only being together in person could be better. Long Distance is ideal for warm, friendly greetings. It's fast... 96 out of 100 calls go through while you hold the line. It's personal—almost like talking across the table. And it's surprisingly reasonable.

LONG DISTANCE RATES are reduced after 6:00 P.M. and all day Sunday. Exclusive of Federal Tax, here are a few typical night and Sunday rates for 3-minute station-to-station calls from Newark to:

Baltimore.....\$.45	San Francisco.....\$2.00
Cleveland......75	Boston......50
St. Louis.....1.25	Atlanta.....1.10

Rates from other New Jersey points are just as reasonable.

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Huffman-Boyle

First For Value!

BEDDING

"Swing Twin" Unit

Complete as shown **\$169.00**

- 2 Pre-built Box Springs
- 2 Innerspring Mattress Units
- Double Headboard
- "Swing-Type" Frames

A very special value for the small bedroom for two people.

Also available in single or full size as shown.

\$79.50

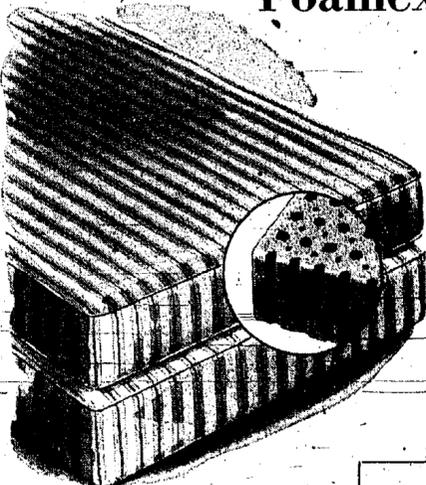


Several Ways to Get a Good Night's Sleep!

"Foamex" Rubber Mattresses

\$54.50 Each Unit

MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING genuine through and through! Here is real value in a fine all-latex mattress and pre-built box spring made by famous Firestone Rubber. A quality product!



Stearns & Foster

Mattress or Box Spring

\$39.50

- Pure horse-hair (not mixed) top and bottom over long-staple cotton.
- 300 coil unit, 8 oz. woven hair-proof-ticking.
- Pre-built border; ventilated. Rope handles; hand-tied box spring. No better value anywhere!



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

Two of northern New Jersey's largest home furnishings stores.



ROUTE 4, HACKENSACK, N. J.



ROUTE 24 (MORRIS AVE.) SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

RAYMOND BELL, Publisher

Official newspaper of the Township of Springfield. Subscription rates by mail postpaid: One year, \$3.50, six months, \$1.75, payable in advance. Single copies ten cents. Entered as second class matter October 3, 1931, at the Post Office, Springfield, N. J. under an Act of March 3, 1879.

LETTERS

Editor, SUN:
With the arrival of spring with its flowers and green lawns, it seems to me a good time to appeal to the Parents, Teachers and the Press to impress on all law abiding citizens, but particularly the

younger children the need for respect of the trees, lawns and hedges which adorn our property. We are proud of our Community, and I am sure all wish to make it more and more attractive by keeping our lawns and gardens as clean and attractive as possible. This can be accomplished only if

we can persuade every one, but especially the younger set to avoid using the lawns as a playground, instead of going to and from school by using the sidewalks which on most streets are provided for the purpose.
WATSON B. MORRIS, M.D.,
193 Morris Avenue,
Springfield
Speeding on U. S. streets and highways last year injured 298,700 men, women and children.

Looking Into Yesteryear

From Files OF THE SUN

Five Years Ago
Miss Frances Dowd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Dowd of 60 Keeler street, participated in the Greek Games Pageant at Barnard College, Columbia University. Combining dancing, athletics, music and poetry, the pageant was an attempt to reproduce a classic festival.

More than 75 guests attended the first desert-bridge party given by the Rosary and Altar Society of St. James Church in the rectory. Hostesses for the bridge were Mrs. Edith Baron, Mrs. Arthur Steinhil, Sr., and Mrs. James Dowd of town, and Mrs. Elme

Hoffarth and Mrs. Charles Honicker of Mountaineer.
Private First Class Richard Ganska, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ganska of 280 Mountain avenue was given an honorable discharge from the Army. A 1942 graduate of Regional High School, Pfc. Ganska was employed by U.S. Hammered Platen Ring Co., Stirling, before entering military service.

Ten Years Ago
Mr. and Mrs. William B. Clark of 49 Severna avenue celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at a dinner in their home for eleven members of the family. Their son, Thomas A. Clark of 21 Mplter avenue, his wife and daughter Ruth, attended from Springfield.

Rev. Thomas E. Larkin, pastor of St. James Catholic Church from 1925 to 1938, was honored by a delegation of Springfield residents and by 800 parishioners of St. Mary's Church, Elizabeth, at a dinner in the Elizabeth Ellis

LUNCH ROOM

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

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

Tuesday
Tomato juice, beef stew with vegetables, buttered noodles, bread, butter and milk.

Wednesday
Orange juice, cheese rarebit on crax, buttered peas, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

Thursday
Meat patty, creamed corn buttered green beans, bread, butter and milk.

Friday
Baked fillet of perch, oven fried potatoes, stewed tomatoes, bread, butter and milk.

Club. The occasion marked the 30th anniversary of the pastor's ordination to the priesthood.

Outclassed by a stronger and more experienced Dove squad, the Regional tracksters dropped the opening encounter of the season at the home field by a score of 87% to 40%. Copping only two first places and one tie for first out of a total of 13 events, the local team was led in scoring by Bobby Price who turned in a total of 10 points from three second places and one third.

A lone bandit drove into the Central Service Station, at Morris avenue and Main street, and robbed it of almost \$200 in cash, while police were occupied with an emergency call at St. James Church, just a block away. The call was for Mrs. Mary Mente, of Milltown road, Union, who suffered a stroke shortly after she left services in the church. Mrs. Mente died in the police ambulance enroute to Overlook Hospital.

All teachers, janitors and other employees of the local Board of Education were ordered subject to physical examination, in accordance with State law, at a

CONDUCT FUNERAL FOR JOHN LUDLOW

John Ludlow of 22 Morrison road died last Thursday at Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth. He was 84 and had been a farm and nursery worker. Born in West Main, Ireland, he came to this country 30 years ago. His only survivor is a daughter, Miss Margaret Ludlow of Springfield.

The Rev. Bruce W. Evans of Springfield Presbyterian Church conducted services on Saturday morning at Smith and Smith (Suburban) 415 Morris avenue. Interment took place in Rosehill cemetery, Linden.

SCOUT BARN DANCE
Boy Scout Troop Committee No. 71, sponsored by the Union Township Lions-Club, will hold a barn dance Friday evening, April 28, at Old Evergreen Lodge, Evergreen avenue. Door prizes will be awarded. Tickets may be obtained from Charles V. Berry at Unionville 2-8160.

meeting of the board in the James Caldwell School.

Springfield Lions Club voted against the proposed construction of a bridge overpassing the State highway at South Springfield avenue. The vote was taken at the dinner meeting of the club in the Half-Way House, Route 29.

Mark Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Wilson of 162 Linden avenue held open house Sunday in honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Welsheimer of New York. Among the gifts presented to the couple was a gold tree on which 100 dollar bills were tied. The Wilsons also honored their aunt and uncle at a family dinner on Saturday.

Ten times as many men die of stomach ulcers as women.

WANTED YOUNG WOMAN

Single, to work in credit office. 40 hour, 5 day week. Some night and Saturday work. Starting salary \$35 per week. Apply to person - Huffman & Boyle, Morris Turnpike, Springfield.



What Will His Answer Be?

Will he hold out hope or will he say the words she so dreads to hear? Today, an increasing number of cancer victims are told their chances for recovery are good. This shows the great progress medical science is making in its fight against this terrible enemy.

We must support the crusade against cancer. More treatment facilities are needed, more skilled physicians, more medical equipment and more laboratories. For your own sake, for the sake of your family and that of your neighbor, will you give to the cancer fund, and give as generously as you can?

American Cancer Society

Space taken by PUBLIC SERVICE

ANNOUNCEMENT!

John DeLeo

Formerly of Springfield Ave., Newark

ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF HIS NEW

SEWING MACHINE MARKET

2583 MORRIS AVE. UNION
(Next to Hardy Farms)



Bringing to Union its most complete SEWING CENTER with 20 years experience.

All Makes of Sewing Machines
SOLD — EXCHANGED — REPAIRED
Pickup and Delivery Service

NOTICE TO NEW SEWING MACHINE PURCHASERS WATCH
This Paper For Our Opening Specials

VETERANS SEWING MACHINE MARKET

2583 MORRIS AVE. UNION
Next to Hardy Farms

PRINTING OFFICE SUPPLIES

Beacon Hill Co.
239 Morris Ave., Spfld.
N.J. 8-1258

MILLBURN SEA FOOD
63 MAIN STREET
NOW OPEN



BRINGING YOU A COMPLETE SELECTION OF FRESH FISH DAILY

LOBSTER FRESH OR COOKED

CLAMS • OYSTERS ON THE HALF SHELL

SHRIMP FRESH OR COOKED

SEASONABLE FISH

Open Monday - Saturday 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.
MILLBURN 6-4244

"The LIONS ROAR AGAIN"

**THE SPRINGFIELD LIONS CLUB
8 ACT SHOW**

AT

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

FRIDAY - APRIL 28, 1950

AT 8:15 P. M.

8 PROFESSIONAL BROADWAY HEADLINERS

Bigger and Better Entertainment Than Last Year

No Reserved Seats

Get Tickets Early

Sell-out Indicated

ADMISSION -- \$1.50 (Inc. Tax)

TICKETS OBTAINABLE FROM ANY CLUB MEMBER



Take Advantage of

Acme's Sensational Values

During MANAGER'S WEEK!

ACME MANAGER

HENRY CHRISTOPHER
280-284 MILLBURN AVE.
MILLBURN



DAIRY

All Your Favorite Dairy Foods Are Here!

BUTTER

RICHLAND Pound Print 64c

Featured at all Acme Markets:
Louella Solids 66c 1/4 lb. Prints 67c
lb. carton lb. carton

Winner of over 500 prizes for superb quality and flavor. Made of pure sweet cream, salted just right.

Mild Store
Cheese lb. 45c
Outstanding feature for Manager's Week!

- Blue Bonnet Margarine COLORED lb. 42c
- Princess Margarine lb. carton 23c
- Pabstett STANDARD 25c PIMENTO 23c
- Glendale Club Cheese 2 lb. 75c
- Best Pure Lard box pound print 14c
- Gorgonzola Cheese lb. 69c
- Velveeta 8-oz. pkg. 29c | Muenster lb. 49c
- Gold Seal Fresh Eggs LARGE Blue Carton GRADE A of 12 55c
- Gold Seal Large Eggs MIXED Red Carton COLORS of 12 49c
- Silver Seal Eggs LARGE, GRADE B Carton of 12 47c

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK-END

- Pineapple Juice DOLES 2 18-oz. cans 27c 46-oz. can 32c
- Crisco, Spry 16-oz. can 28c 3-lb. can 77c
- SUGAR 5 -lb. bag 42c 10 -lb. bag 82c
- Pride of Farm Catsup 14-oz. bottle 14c

- #### CANNED CITRUS JUICES
- Grapefruit Juice Natural or Sweetened 2 18-oz. cans 29c 46-oz. can 35c
 - Pure Sweet Tangerine Juice 2 18-oz. cans 25c
 - Orange Juice Juice 2 18-oz. cans 31c 46-oz. can 37c

- #### MORE FEATURE VALUES
- Del Monte Pineapple Sliced 30-oz. can 33c
 - Fruit Cocktail DEL MONTE 30-oz. can 33c
 - Del Monte Carrots DICED 2 12-oz. cans 29c
 - Del Monte Corn Whole Kernel 2 12-oz. cans 29c
 - Asparagus DEL MONTE 19-oz. can 43c
 - Green Giant Peas 17-oz. can 19c
 - Corn Niblets 2 22-oz. cans 29c
 - Huff Asparagus Soup 10 1/2-oz. cans 5c
 - Ideal Sliced Beets 15-oz. jar 15c
 - Ideal Apple Juice 46-oz. can 23c
 - Bartlett Pears Ideal Fancy 2 8 1/2-oz. cans 23c
 - Royal Ann Cherries IDEAL 13-oz. can 35c
 - Starlac Dry Peas 5 1/2-oz. cans 33c
 - Brownie Mix HOLIDAY 12-oz. can 39c

SAVE OVER 40% WITH OUR CARD PLAN

HOUSEHOLD INSTITUTE "Waterless" Cookware

1 1/2-QT. COVERED SAUCE PAN

30 DAYS TRIAL SATISFACTION GUARANTEE

\$1.89 WITH CARD \$2.50 WITHOUT CARD

Acme for MEATS

Bone In! SAV-U-TRIM removes much surplus fat before weighing.

- Chuck Roast Or Steak LB. 39c
- Cala Hams SMOKED lb. 29c
- Fowl Extra Fancy lb. 35c
- Drawn Fowl Ready for the Pan! lb. 53c
- Fillet of Cod Teddy's lb. pkg. 35c
- Teddy's Oysters package 47c
- Steaks Sirloin lb. 65c
- Porterhouse Steaks lb. 75c
- Lamb's Liver lb. 39c
- Sliced Bacon Hygrade or Key Brand lb. 39c
- Asco Bacon Fancy Sliced 2 1/2-lb. pkgs. 55c
- Fresh Pork Butts lb. 39c

- Sterling Table Salt large 24-oz. pkg. 5c
- Kretschmer's Wheat Germ 12-oz. can 29c
- Hunt Club DOG FOOD 5-lb. bag 67c
- Beechnut Chopped Jr. Foods 6 7 1/2-oz. jars 83c
- 7-Minit Complete Pie Mix 10 1/2-oz. packages 23c
- CALO DOG FOOD 2 16-oz. cans 25c
- Beechnut Strained Baby Food 10 4 1/2-oz. jars 93c
- Chung King Chow Mein Complete Special Deal 50c

Tomatoes

Special This Week-End Only!

19-oz. can 10c

- Heinz Tomato Soup 11-oz. can 10c
- Heinz Soup Gumbo 2 11-oz. cans 31c
- Heinz Ketchup 14-oz. bottle 23c
- Heinz Spaghetti 2 15 1/2-oz. cans 29c
- Vinegar Heinz White 32-oz. bottle 18c
- Baby Food Heinz 4 1/2-oz. jars 23c
- Heinz Jr. Foods 6 7 1/2-oz. jars 83c

TIDE

Special This Week-End!

large package 24c

Kirkman's Soap Flakes

With Turkish Towel!

2 large pkgs. 48c

FROZEN FOODS

- Seabrook Farms Frenched Green Beans 10-oz. pkg. 23c
- Limas Seabrook Farms Fordhook, 2-oz. pkg. 33c
- Blueberries Seabrook Farms 16-oz. pkg. 31c
- WELCH'S Concentrated Grape Juice 6-oz. can 25c
- Succotash Seabrook Farms 12-oz. package 29c
- Peas SEABROOK 12-oz. pkg. 23c BIRDSEYE 12-oz. pkg. 25c
- French Fries MAXSON 7-oz. pkg. 19c
- Orange Juice IDEAL Concentrated 6-oz. can 25c
- Cloverleaf Rolls BALLARD pkg. of 22c

BAKERY

Guaranteed Oven Fresh!

- Virginia Lee Golden Loaf Cake 19c
- Cream-Filled Bee Cake 35c
- Coffee Cake VIRGINIA LEE 39c
- Cinnamon Buns VIRGINIA LEE 35c
- Louisiana Crunch Ring DECORETTE BAR CAKE 39c
- Devil's Food VIRGINIA LEE 15c
- Brown 'N' Serve Rolls VIRGINIA LEE 15c
- 1/2 Loaves Bread RAISIN 9c
- White Bread SUPREME ENRICHED Large loaf 14c
- Doughnuts VIRGINIA LEE 19c

ACME FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

- ORANGES Large Juley Florida 5 lb. bag 35c
- Jersey Apples Rome Beauty 3 lbs. 25c
- CALIFORNIA LOOSE Asparagus 2 lbs. 35c
- New Potatoes Florida White 3 lbs. 20c
- Green Cabbage New lb. 5c
- Scallions HOME GROWN 2 bunches 15c
- Radishes Fancy Red 2 bunches 9c
- Green Peppers 3 for 10c

- Asco Coffee "Heat-Flu Roasted" lb. bag 70c
- Wincrest Coffee "Heat-Flu Roasted" lb. bag 67c
- Ideal Coffee "Heat-Flu Roasted" Vacuum Packed lb. can 73c
- Cream White Shortening 25c 3-lb. can 69c
- Presto Cake Flour 2 1/2-lb. pkgs. 39c
- Mor Pork 12 39c Mor Beef 12 45c
- Lipton Soup Mix Needle 3 2 1/2-oz. pkgs. 32c
- Lipton's Tea Orange Pekoe Black, Yellow Label 4-oz. pkg. 32c
- Kirkman's Borax Soap 3 cakes 20c
- Soft Spun Toilet Tissue roll 10c
- Kirkman's Granules 20-oz. 27c
- Silax 20-oz. 25c
- Aero Wax 1 1/2 25c
- 3-in-One Oil 3-oz. 19c
- Kirkman's Cleanser 24-oz. 8c
- Kirkman's Powder 40-oz. 21c
- Old English Wax 16-oz. 39c
- Scratch Cover 16 1/2 19c

Acme Markets

Owned and Operated By The American Stores Company

Open Fridays Until 9 P. M.

Eight Game Lead For Tavern Crew

Seven Bridge Tavern bowlers clinched their hold on the league top spot Monday night when they won two from Geljack's Jewelers

to increase their lead to eight games over Springfield Market and Hershey Ice Cream, who are tied for second place. Battle Hill took two out of three from Nelson's Texaco to move into the number four spot, while Bunnell Bros., the Democratic Club and the Senators took two games each from Hershey Ice Cream, Rau

Five and Russel's Men's Shop, respectively. Dean Widmer's 225 was the highest game of the night. Harold Burdett had a 212, Rocky Graziano 212, Ed De Ronde 213, Ray Forse 215 and Oscar Bromborsky 211.

Standings

	W	L
7 Bridge Tavern	58	32
Springfield Market	50	40
Hershey Ice Cream	50	40
Battle Hill	48	42
Geljack's Jewelry Shop	47	43
Rau Five	47	43
Nelson's Texaco	45	45
Bunnell Bros., Inc.	45	45
Senators	45	45

Dr. J. F. de Groat

OPTOMETRIST

HOURS:
MON., WED. & FRI.
2 to 5 - 7 to 8
And By Appointment

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



Spring is at your door

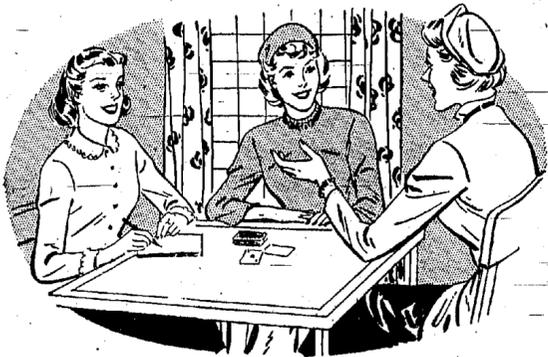
And time to plant Harth's

PERENNIALS
ANNUALS
ROSE BUSHES
PANSIES

HARTH THE FLORIST, INC.

MILLBURN 6-1530 395 MILLBURN AVE.

"Time for another Hand?"



"Sure-My Cook is Automatic!"

Complete oven or deep-well meals cooked while you're away — that's the beauty of cooking the automatic electric way. Set the automatic timer and go... your Electric Range will cook your meal to a turn and keep it at piping hot perfection till you return.



Clean, trouble-free and thrifty, too — Electric Cooking is the modern way to perfect meals! Stop in at your friendly local dealer's store today. Let him show you all the convenience features of the new Automatic Electric Range now.

Jersey Central Power & Light
COMPANY

FOR HOTPOINT AND FRIGIDAIRE RANGES
"See The Marks Brothers"

Radio Sales Corp.

325-327 MILLBURN AVE. Television Headquarters MILLBURN 6-4200
MILLBURN, N. J. ESTABLISHED 1922 OPEN EVERY EVENING

Team	W	L
American Legion	41	49
Democratic Club	34	56
Russel's Men's Shop	30	60

Team	W	L
Walker	187	156
Giulio	147	130
Funtorno	172	159
G. Keller	171	146
W. Keller	152	155
Handicap	78	78
Totals	902	834

Team	W	L
E. Rau	144	133
Wistrowski	155	147
Sanko	154	177
G. Rau, Jr.	122	137
G. Rau, Sr.	161	156
Handicap	39	39
Totals	793	799

Team	W	L
Parsell	205	164
Danneman	175	141
T. Graziano	131	170
Jones	131	174
Piper	129	191
Handicap	30	30
Totals	845	800

Team	W	L
Morrison	200	153
D. Widmer	187	159
Bill	169	185
J. Widmer	161	190
H. Widmer	171	181
Handicap	14	14
Totals	807	872

Team	W	L
Schmidt	169	158
Shipper	181	150
W. Schramm	148	169
Wood	188	190
Davis	171	183
Handicap	41	41
Totals	806	895

Team	W	L
D. Bunnell	174	150
S. Burdett	170	181
Swisher	182	180
B. Bunnell	203	147
Burdett	182	212
Handicap	56	56
Totals	967	928

Team	W	L
Bennett	134	170
Sicola	111	135
White	171	163
Dreschler	206	164
De Ronde	189	164
Argas	156	156
Handicap	58	58
Totals	929	874

Team	W	L
Anderson	169	149
McCulley	202	182
Funcheson	148	148
Mitscher	204	195
Plevan	136	154
Handicap	15	15
Totals	814	843

Team	W	L
Roesener	102	186
Kugelmann	155	140
Schwerdt	159	182

Team	W	L
G. Graziano	212	179
La Pierre	140	111
Handicap	74	74
Totals	842	681

Team	W	L
Palmer	157	170
J. Forse	156	149
R. Forse	215	135
Grecco	134	111
Weber	195	154
Handicap	50	50
Totals	927	829

Team	W	L
B. Dandrea	147	157
A. Dandrea	136	174
Schmidt	167	152
M. Dandrea	169	138
Gunka	207	162
Handicap	38	38
Totals	923	821

Team	W	L
Wellhausen	140	146
Scies	152	141
Bromborsky	211	163
Hansen	171	155
Valz	179	198
Handicap	72	72
Totals	910	858

YOUR LIBRARY

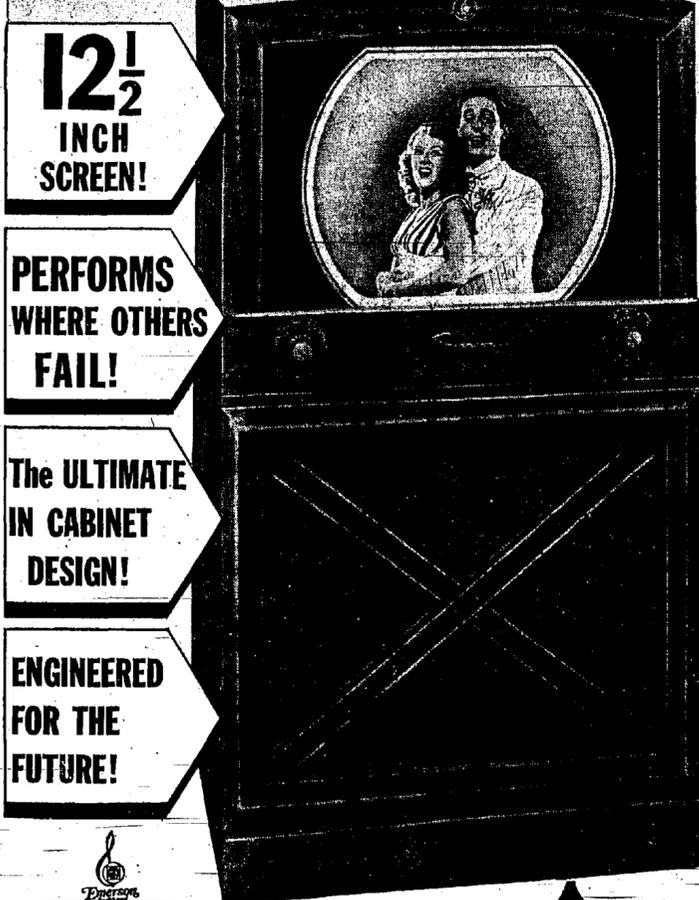
Library Hours
Daily 10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Mon. & Fri. Even. 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.
Among the books which have year round popularity are the River Books of America. They offer romance and adventure and carry the story that is the very basis of American history since Henry Hudson sailed the "Half-Moon" beyond the Palisades. Settlements have always followed the waterways. Because they were the easiest means of transportation, the rivers were the beckoning hand that led the pioneers to greener fields and now help supply the cities and towns that have risen on their banks. The stories of the Mackenzie and the Saskatchewan are two that have been added to the library during the past year. This brings the total of our River Books to

thirteen, all fine reading for any member of the family. There are books about the American lakes too, and for the children's department, illustrated books about the individual states and geographical sections of the Americas. New books that many have been waiting for are—"Star Money" by Kathleen Winsor—"Main Line" by Livingston Biddle, Jr.—"Under the Skin" by Phyllis Bottome and "Black Grape" by Ruth Babcock. Others in demand are—"Look Younger, Live Longer" by Gaylord Hauser—"Out of the Earth" by Louis Bromfield and "Out of My Later Years" by Albert Einstein.
D. A. R. Delegate Mrs. J. A. Mitchell of 51 Salter street is attending the Daughters of the American Revolution's 98th Congress in Washington this week. She is a delegate of the Schuyler-Coffax chapter of the D. A. R. of South Bend, Ind.

NOW AT THE MARKS BROS.

BRAND NEW! THE SUPPLY IS LIMITED!

We Predict a Sellout!



Emerson
TELEVISION
CONSOLE
ENSEMBLE
MODEL 650

12 1/2
INCH
SCREEN!

PERFORMS
WHERE OTHERS
FAIL!

The ULTIMATE
IN CABINET
DESIGN!

ENGINEERED
FOR THE
FUTURE!

\$229.50
In rich, pin-stripe veneer mahogany cabinet

Here is superb achievement in top quality television from value leader, Emerson. Low in price... Long-Distance circuit for amazing-trouble-free performance even in fringe areas. Let us demonstrate this outstanding offer while it lasts. Please shop early.

COMPARE This Outstanding Emerson Television VALUE with TV Consoles Selling at MUCH GREATER PRICES!!

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION! 2 FULL YEARS TO PAY!
Remember, You Can Always S-T-R-E-T-C-H a Dollar at

RADIO SALES CORP.

325-327 Millburn Ave.
Millburn, N. J.
Millburn 6-4200



Open Every Evening
TERMS ARRANGED

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

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

'Operation Census' Takes Roll Call of Population

And the Public Generally Seems To Enjoy It

By JOHN COAD

Editor's Note: This author will resume his series of articles on housing in this area beginning with next week's issue.

This week marks the three-quarter point for the 1950 census. By now between three-quarters and two-thirds of the population in our towns and cities have been counted, and by and large the people seem to be liking it. Some people, in fact, seem to be downright fearful that the census enumerators will pass them by, according to Charles A. Gehring, Railway, census supervisor for the sixth congressional district, and Henry October, Union, assistant supervisor.

There was, for instance, the Union county gentleman who had been away on vacation at the beginning of the enumeration. Upon his recent return he called the census office to report his arrival and informed Mr. Gehring of a convenient time for the enumerator to call. A housewife from Westfield called the census office to check the answers her sister had given the enumerator. She wasn't sure she had given the correct information and a concerned husband phoned, asking the enumerator to call back to check with him on the income question. It seems that the wife had given the figures, and the husband thought they were incorrect.

Huge Task
Although census taking originated centuries before Christ, it then was used for different and simpler purposes than it is today. Five thousand years ago in Babylon and later in Persia, Egypt and China, the government counted the male population to give them an idea of available military and labor resources.

The first census in this country was taken 160 years ago in 1790, to do what the Constitution decreed—to count the population so that representatives might be appointed among them. Basically the enumerators in census year 1950 are doing just that. But they are also finding out what kind of houses the people live in, their occupations, their yearly income,



Every individual is counted.

how much they pay for electricity, gas and water, and how many cherry trees they have. It has been estimated that when the census is completed, all this information will have been recorded on 17 million cards, with the specific facts represented by some 15 billion holes in the cards. When this task is finished it will constitute an invaluable reference library for widely diversified organizations and individuals.

6,000 Questions
The queries which the enumerators ask as they make their rounds, have been digested from a list of some 6,000 questions which last year were submitted by various special interest groups at the request of the Bureau of Census.

In response to this appeal the cosmetic manufacturers asked that the census find out how many blondes and brunettes were in the nation, and a religious organization asked that the question, "Do you believe in God," be included on the forms.

Probably the most controversial question on the 1950 census has been the income question. According to Mr. Gehring, only "one or two" people in the sixth congressional district have refused to give an answer. And, he said, "while we ask the income question of every fifth person, it seems that about every third person asks the enumerators how much they are making." If the individual wishes to, he may send the income information to the Bureau of Census in a specially sealed envelope, rather than giving it to the enumerator.

The enumerators—in Union county there are 283 of them, about 80 per cent of them women—are paid by the lines of information they turn in each day. According to Mr. October the average enumerator makes about \$10 a day with some of them making as much as \$18.

While this tremendous business

of counting noses and compiling vast amount of statistics is proceeding smoothly, Mr. Gehring reported that the operation is slowed down when residents do not return the card left by enumerators when they can find no one at home. This card notifies the individual that the census enumerator has called, and asks the respondent to forward it to the census office giving a convenient time for the enumerator to call back.

"But taken as a whole," said Mr. Gehring, "the public has been exceedingly cooperative." It is expected that the non-counting operation in the sixth congressional district will be completed sometime this month, and that the statistics will be completed sometime in May.

The report from the eleventh and twelfth congressional districts was similar. Sheldon G. Harlan, district supervisor, declared that the public had been exceedingly cooperative. And in this district, too, it seemed that some of the public were fearful of not being included in the census. Mr. Harlan noted that a number of residents in his area had put in appearances at his office, calling attention to the fact that they were present and asking that they be accounted for.

Nothing that the enumerators were being well received by the public as a general rule. Mr. Harlan reported it was not infrequent for the census man or woman to be invited to stay for tea if the time were appropriate. But in one case, at least, the enumerator received a surprising, yet accidental greeting. As he arrived at the respondent's door, he was met by a delivery boy carrying a case of eggs. The eggs inadvertently fell on the unfortunate enumerator's head. The incident was mutually regretted by both parties.

Empty Pews Filled By Classified Ads
"Look here! Wanted—men, women and child... to sit in slightly used pews Sunday morning, 10 o'clock. Leslie Methodist Church."
Every week this classified ad, or one like it, appears in the "Hap 'Yanted" section of the weekly Leslie, Mich., Local-Republican. Last week the church's pastor, the Rev. Earl Carpenter, 34, reported the ads paying off handsomely; Church attendance was up 18 per cent, Sunday school, 28 per cent.

Old "Iron Horse" Is Taking a Back Seat World Over

The old "iron horse" is coming down with a case of technological heaves, United Nations railway experts believe. Electricity and other modern railway power sources are forcing him into permanent pasture, members of the Transport Division of the N. E. Economic Commission for Europe (ECE) indicate in an article published in the N. E. Transport and Communications Review.

Even the eye-catching appearance of the old locomotives raises doubts for the experts. "The romantic billowing clouds of soot and steam," the article says, "means, nothing more than that the greater part of the energy contained in coal is blown back into the atmosphere without effect." Furthermore, the smoke is dirty.

Electrification has many advantages over steam and, in most situations all over the world, over diesel engines and turbines, the experts declare. They add that "once atomic energy has reached the position where it can deliver very cheap electric current, the majority of the world's railways may become electrified."

The electrified railways, the article points out, have lower operating costs than steam and lower repair and fuel expenses. They can operate on steeper grades and at higher speeds and give off no smoke.

High initial costs of converting from steam to electricity is one of the main drawbacks, the article declares, and therefore such conversion should be considered only when the density of traffic reaches certain levels. Electrification, nevertheless, is a good choice in such situations as suburban and short distance lines.

Leading the world in electrification of railroads are the USSR, Sweden, Italy, Switzerland and France. The use of diesel power for railroads is especially important in the USA, where one-fifth of the gross ton-miles of freight traffic is hauled by diesel engines. Electrification in the USA may have lagged, the article indicates, because of the relatively low cost of gasoline and the wide use of private automobiles.



A PIECE OF YOUR MIND

By KARL PLATZER, Psychologist

Yesterday was April 19th, the statement arouses little response in anyone's mind. There was no public furor, no flags were hung out, no speeches were made, and no sermons were preached. Yet if ever a day deserved acclaim, the 19th of April surely does.

For it is on that date, though 168 years apart, that twice the longing of men of good will for decency and freedom broke through to battle against heavily armed oppressors. In 1775, in the then colony of Massachusetts, a detachment of regular army British veterans was met in combat by a hasty assembly of colonists. There at Lexington the embattled farmers fired the shots that aroused the freedom-loving peoples of the world. From that beginning they went on to beat back the forces of tyranny, to found a country based on principles of liberty and equality, and to demonstrate that these principles are workable concepts.

That was a long time ago, but the spirit of those men is eternal. On the same date, the 19th of April, only seven years ago, that spirit showed itself once more. It was on that date that the Jews of Warsaw, imprisoned and marked for death behind the wall of the ghetto, rose against their killers. The contempt of the Germans quickly changed to, man for man, their heavily armed veterans were outfought and killed. Furious, they acted with characteristic frightfulness. Against the naked Jews was sent a crack division of Panzer troops, complete with heavy tanks, cannon, flame-throwers, and poison gas. Block by block the cannon flame-throwers burned them, to ashes. The Jews leaped from the walls to jam crowbars between the tracks of the tanks, stalling them while bottles of flaming gasoline were thrown through the port-holes. They retreated from house to house until none were left, then took to the sewers to continue their battle. Here they crawled through the sewers until they could come up behind a German detachment and take it by surprise. The sewers were flooded with poison gas, but it was not until the last defender was killed that the battle ended. There were no surrenders, there were no captives. It had taken the Germans only one week to break through the entire Polish army and overrun all of Poland up to Warsaw. It took them six

weeks to conquer the defenseless Jews of the ghetto. As a direct result, the time-table of the Germans for the liquidation of the Eastern front was delayed by two months. Their plans for a blitz died on the frozen plains of a winter campaign.

The Americans of Lexington and the Jews of Warsaw did not die in vain. Dying, they left behind them a testament to freedom which inspired others to continue the fight. Battling and dying against tyranny, they both inspired the founding of a new land, dedicated to the liberty and equality for which they gave their lives. Battling and dying, they both gave the world the lesson that it is possible to fight and possible to win against injustice and oppression, no matter how heavy the odds.

That spirit of liberty, that desire to live a life based upon equity and conscience, these can not die. They are part of our human heritage. Whenever oppression arises, each of us must make use of that heritage to help find the strength and character needed to fight the good fight.

It was on the 19th of April, in two different centuries, that the same battle was fought. The date deserves to be marked, to be spoken of and celebrated, as long as freedom-loving people live.

When starching curtains dip all of the curtains for one room in the starch at the same time so that you will get the same amount of stiffness.

\$50,000 Business Run by Blind Man

In Sanford, Conn., C. Rodney Demarest (blind since was 18), grosses \$50,000 annually from the printing, promotion and telephone answering business he started four years ago with \$400 borrowed capital.

On or around his desk, Demarest keeps 60 telephones, one for each of his answering service clients. Because his hearing is extremely sensitive, he always knows—by the varying tones of the rings—which phone to answer.

Agents

United Van Lines, Inc.

RIMBACK STORAGE CO.

MOVING • PACKING RUG CLEANING

MILLBURN 6-2000

"Moving with Care — Everywhere"

830 New Savings Accounts

Opened Since Jan. 1

How About You?

Current Dividend

2 1/2%



Insured Protection For Your Savings

Mortgage Loans — Improvement Loans

INVESTORS SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Millburn Office 64 Main Street Union Office 964 Sturvesant Ave. Brick Church Office 25 Washington Place

\$1 to \$5000 CASH LOANS in 2 Minutes on your Jewelry.
diamonds, watches, etc. No interest, no investigation. Only \$2.00 per month. Call Mr. Adams, MA 3-1610. Bank type vault on premises. Est. 1890.

W.M. RICH & SON
201 SPRINGFIELD AVE. (Near Belmont Ave.) NEWARK 3

POST and RAIL FENCE

DURABLE ECONOMICAL Beautifully Picturesque

Sound, seasoned, long-lasting chestnut. All posts creosoted to resist rot. 1 post and 2 rails in each 10 foot section.

With 3 rails, 10 ft. section, \$4.25 per section

WOVEN SPLIT CEDAR FENCE

WITH CROSS RAILS. 5 FT. SECTIONS

Height	Feet	With Posts and Rails Per Lineal	3 1/2-Ft. Wide Walk-Gates
4 ft.	\$1.50	\$1.95	\$16.50
5 ft.	2.00	2.45	18.50
6 1/2 ft.	2.50	2.95	19.75

WOVEN CEDAR FENCE IN ROLLS

Height	Feet	With Posts and Rails Per Lineal	3 1/2-Ft. Wide Walk-Gates
4 ft.	\$1.20	\$1.65	\$13.50
5 ft.	1.35	1.70	15.50
6 ft.	1.60	1.95	17.50

Stump & Walter Co. OPEN SUNDAYS 9-6

MORRIS TURNPIKE, MILLBURN, N. J. Also— At Luckwanna R. K. Arch. — Millburn 6-1019 Thurs. and Fri. Nites 'Til 9

GORDON L. HUBERT

Distinctive Floor Coverings

Presents Your Widest Choice of Carpets

New STYLES!
New COLORS!
New WEAVES!

Wait no longer for that much-wanted carpet. NOW we have a wide variety of quality Carpets—carpets to suit your individual taste — to enhance your room setting.

And they're luxurious, long-lasting all wool Carpets! Distinctive new designs, beautiful solid colors. Let us help you select your new carpet. Below are a few of our many new designs.

Tone on tone textured carpet in shades of grey or green or beige, with fresh "carved effect." Beautiful with period or contemporary settings. From 6.50 sq. yd.

Sturdy, textured carpet in fashionable decorator colors, so adaptable for all the styles of today. The perfect floor covering for the home with children. From 7.25 sq. yd.

Contemporary modern textured carpet in fashionable beige and Florida sand to complement today's fine furniture. Other patterns in green or gray tones. From 11.25 sq. yd.

Custom carpeting in rich, heavy hand carved velvet or splendid nylon. Beautiful colors to blend with traditional or modern. From 18.95 to 44.95 sq. yd.

You can buy Carpeting, Linoleum and Modernized Kitchens on HUBERT'S BUDGET PAYMENT PLANS

You pay only a 10 per cent down payment—balance in 3, 6, or 12 months. No carrying charge on the 3 months' plan.

GORDON L. HUBERT

Distinctive Floor Coverings

517 MILLBURN AVENUE Near the Chanticleer MILLBURN, N. J. Phone Short Hills 7-2575

Open Monday through Friday Evenings, 7 to 9 p. m.

Production of electric furnace steel-aluminum steel, heat resistant and tool steels—increased from 10,000 tons in 1905 to nearly 5,000,000 tons in 1948.

Two-thirds of the inhabitants of Penn live permanently at an altitude of from 3,000 to 15,000 feet working in agriculture, with livestock, and in mines.

Easy Way Is Best Way to Repair Lawn

The easiest way to improve a lawn is also the best way. You begin when the ground is soft enough to allow a pointed stick to be thrust into it six inches deep. First, spread over the lawn area a balanced commercial plant food at the rate of four pounds to 100 square feet. During the spring thaw, when the soil alternately freezes at night, and thaws during the day, the surface is pierced by tiny holes, extending several inches deep. This condition is commonly called "honeycombed."

When plant food and grass seed are spread on a "honeycombed" surface, both find their way down into the soil. Farmers say the seed "muds in." By sowing at this stage you avoid the necessity of loosening the soil of bare spots, and top dressing the seed, and also avoid any danger of the plant food burning the grass. The early start gives your new grass plants a chance to grow up in the cool, moist weather of early spring.

Having fed your lawn its first meal and sown seed with a minimum of labor, your next saving comes from not rolling your lawn. Research has established that grass does not thrive in compact soil; it needs a loose, porous condition, which a heavy roller harms. If you try to level off the lawn surface with a roller, harm may result. The only reason for rolling the lawn is to press down the sod against the subsoil, from which it may have been separated by frost heaving. There has been plenty of such heaving this year, but use a light roller, and wait until the soil begins to dry, so that it is moist, not wet.

Next, don't dig weeds. The weeds of spring are easily destroyed by spraying the lawn with 2:4 D as soon as the grass begins to grow vigorously. Spray before the dandelions flower, if you still have dandelions. And do not mow your grass, unless it is creeping bent, closer than one and a half inches. This avoids injuring the crown of the grass plant, and permits a rich green color to be maintained, with vigorous growth. Do not remove the clippings on a lawn, except in hot weather, when they are very heavy, and if left to dry might smother or overheat the grass beneath.

First Garden Crop In Spring Is Fast-Growing Radish

Radishes are sown in almost every garden at least once. That once is enough to discourage many gardeners, because so often when the crop matures they have to throw away most of it.

The reason is the radish is one of the earlier vegetables, because it grows so fast. From seed to harvest is 20 days for the small globe type. Having rushed to maturity, it just keeps on rushing, and within a week the root turns pithy and the plants begin to think of going to seed. That's when the discouraged gardener digs most of the long row he planted and throws the roots away.

Keep in mind that the faster a variety grows, the shorter the time it remains in edible condition. The trick is to sow only as much as you can use during that short period, and make another sowing to mature just when the first one bows out.

In the case of the early globe type sow a week's supply at a time, which should be about six or seven feet in the row. Remember this type does not like hot weather, so stop in time to avoid that, and change to a midseason variety, which will be usable for two weeks, so two weeks' supply of them can be sown.

If you want a supply all summer, sow a later, summer variety for hot weather. But frequent sowings in small lots is a good rule for all except winter radishes which take two months to mature and remain good for six weeks. They grow very large, some weighing several pounds. One way to grow early radishes is to mix them with the seeds of parsley, parsnips, carrots and beets, all of which are slow to germinate.



Wood Condition Your Home

COLOR induces moods. Bright, sunny colors energize people. Soft, cool colors rest them and put them at ease. Light, warm colors make them feel cheerful and happy. If you are tired, irritable or melancholy, take a look at your surroundings. The colors you associate with daily may make you feel that way. Phone us. Let us tell you about Mood Conditioning with Color... and what it can do for you and your home.

HENRY ENGELS & SONS
892 Pennsylvania Ave.
Union Unvl. 2-1246

Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes



Beans are a popular crop

Last week we suggested the best vegetable varieties to plant for the early crops. Many of them may be used as well for main crops, such as beets and carrots. Fall crops may be grown of these as well as onions, kale, lettuce, mustard, radishes, spinach and turnips. There are some vegetables which must not be planted until the soil is real warm and all danger of a late frost is past. The most popular of these warm soil crops are the various types of beans. In the dwarf green podded or so-called snap bean class the old standby, Bountiful, which gives a very heavy yield of flat 3/4-inch pods is top crop of excellent quality. The new matures just four days later with nearly round straight, dark green pods in 52 days. One of the finest round-podded dwarf green beans is Stringless Black Valentine, extremely tender and stringless. Longhorn comes just a day or two later, in 52 days, with straight 7-inch pods and has virtually displaced the variety Tendergreen.

In dwarf wax podded or butter beans Cherokee Wax bears enormous yields of 5 1/2-inch half round pods in 50 days and Sure Crop is still the best flat podded sort coming three days later. Many green pole beans have been introduced but the Old Kentucky Wonder, which our grandfathers knew as Old Homestead, in its improved present form is the best for home garden. It needs 65 days to mature the 7 to 9-inch long round pods.

One of the best developments in bush lima beans is Fordhook No. 242. This produces well even in hot weather and provides a heavy yield in good soil in 75 days. Baby Fordhook is a 68-day miniature variety with short pods containing small green lima-beans fine for both canning and freezing. There are two excellent varieties of pole lima beans for this section. Challenger with large thick beans in 82 days and King of the Garden with even larger, flat beans in 85 days. Both have good flavor and quality.

Successful plantings of both dwarf green and dwarf wax beans may be made at 10-day or two-week intervals from May 1 to August 1. Plant your Kentucky Wonders about May 15 but wait until May 20 before planting either bush or pole limas as they do best in a really warm soil. The latest planting of these should be made June 10.

Grow Hybrid Sweet Corn As sweet corn requires quite a lot of garden space it is often omitted, but if you are a corn hound and grow your own, be sure to use only the new hybrid strains. The old open pollinated varieties are no longer worth growing as the hybrid sweet corns far surpass them in yield, flavor and table quality. A continuous supply of fine sweet corn may be produced by either planting one variety at intervals or planting several varieties all at one time. Here are five of the best hybrids for this locality, all of proven quality from trials made of a great many varieties. Golden Rocket maturing in 68 days, Marcross C13.6 in 71 days, Carmelcross in

74 days, Golden Bounty in 84 days and Golden Cross Bantam, the best eating quality of all but taking 86 days to mature. If you like white corn try Narrow Green Evergreen maturing in 91 days on 8-foot stalks. For a real treat be sure to grow a row or two of Golden Midget. This can be planted 8 to 12 inches apart, in rows among your other vegetables as the stalks grow only three feet high and will not shade other crops. The miniature yellow ears are only 4 inches long and of delicious flavor and sweetness.

The principal warm soil crops remaining are the vine crops, cucumber, muskmelon or cantaloupe, pumpkin, squash, and watermelon. All require rich sunny soil, preferably of a light sandy nature, and may be started out doors from May 10 to June 10. Today the best quality cucumbers are Marketor first and Cubit second. These are greatly improved strains of recent introduction. Cubit matures blunt ended, 8 by 2 inch cucumbers in 60 days and Marketor produces black green fruits, 8 by 2 1/2 inches and slightly tapered 5 days later. Straight-8 is a productive older sort with slimmer fruits and Longfellow produces long 10 by 2 inch cucumbers in 72 days. National Pickling is the best to grow for pickling purposes.

Of the many varieties of muskmelon, Honey Rock is the earliest of good quality maturing in about 85 days. In those requiring 5 days longer you have a choice of Hearts of Gold, the New Iroquois and Jersey Gold. All have very thick orange or salmon-orange flesh of sweet fine flavor and form melons of rounded oval shape, about 6 inches across.

There are Many Kinds of Squash In squash there are two types, the summer varieties used when small, very tender and delicious, and the winter kinds which form hard tough shells or rinds which enable them to keep in storage for a long time for winter use. Of the summer squash, Early Prolific Straightneck is the most popular. It is the modern version of the old crookneck yellow squash, the necks having been straightened out for convenience in packing. The quality is far superior to the old type, particularly if used when 6 or 8 inches long. This form is quite compact bushes so the plants can be spaced about 3 feet apart in the row and give a continuous yield of squash maturing in 50 days. Coccocello is a watery pale green, tender-fleshed variety best

(Continued on Page 6)

PROTECTION!
ATLAS FENCE COMPANY
1060 BROAD STREET
Newark, N. J.
Tel. MI 2-4412

DOMETURBO Electric

KITCHEN VENTILATION

... the kind selected by LADIES' HOME JOURNAL for Dore and Virginia's Kitchen Compact. See page 68, April "Journal".

Even where the range is next to inside wall, a Dome Turbo Range-Length Intake (stainless steel) is conveniently installed adjacent to burners.

OUT goes food smell, unwanted heat, excess moisture. Grease-laden cooking vapors are captured at their source. A self-cleansed installation in old homes as well as new.

NOW ON DISPLAY IN THE "PINK OF PERFECTION" KITCHEN AT PUBLIC SERVICE IN NEWARK
FOR INFORMATION WRITE OR PHONE
GEORGE OSSMANN & COMPANY
Box 324, Millburn, N. J. Millburn 6-1232

Here Is How to Replace Broken Window Glass

Rare and fortunate indeed is the homeowner who, at one time or another, hasn't had a ball, rock or hailstone come sailing through a window of his house, shattering both a pane of glass and his peace of mind in the same instant.

But there's little need to get excited. Actually, installing a new glass in a window frame is rather an interesting job if you go about it right.

The first step, naturally, is to remove all broken glass from the frame. Then, using a sharp chisel and being careful not to gouge the edges of the wood in the process, you clean all the old putty from the rabbet. The rabbet, incidentally, is the right-angled inset cut into the window frame to hold the glass.

Now give all the raw wood in the rabbet a coat of paint or linseed oil. This will prevent excessive drying out and weakening of the putty or glazing compound that would result if all the oil in this material were to be absorbed by the wood.

When the paint or linseed oil has dried, apply a thin bed of putty or glazing compound to the back of the rabbet against which the glass will lie. This will serve to make an air-and-weather-tight seal.

Now, with the frame laid flat on a work bench or saw horses, lay the glass in the rabbet. Press it firmly into the bed of putty and top or push the glazier's points in with the end of a screw driver to hold the glass in place. (Glazier's points are small, flat, triangular nails.) Be very careful at this stage of the operation so as not to crack the glass.

Your next step is to apply the putty or compound to the junction of the glass and sash frame. Press it in firmly, making sure to fill all hollows and to cover the glazier's points.

Finally, when the putty has been applied to one length, hold the putty knife firmly against the glass and the frame at a 45- to 60-degree angle and draw it steadily backwards to level the putty off. Remove the excess. When the putty surface has set, it is ready to be painted.

SCREENS COMBINATION DOORS CEDAR PICKETS LUMBER MILLWORK
HILTON SCREEN & LUMBER CO.
215 Springfield Av.
Vaux Hall, N. J.
UN 2-7108
Open Sunday Mornings

STOP
TERMITES
are flying again. Watch for "Swarms" of "Flying Ants" which come with Spring, shed their wings, then disappear. These wood destroying insects cause much damage to property. Buildings not protected during construction usually require it later.

We specialize exclusively in protection of property against TERMITES and other Wood Destroying Insects, using dependable engineering methods. We are not simple exterminators. Every job is supervised by an experienced, technically trained, licensed engineer.

We are a New Jersey organization, employing New Jersey residents and we have served New Jersey property owners successfully for 17 years. Our reputation in this field is unsurpassed. Thousands of references are available in New Jersey—not in some distant State.

Our work is GUARANTEED FOR YEARS without additional charge—a one-year guarantee is worthless.

For Information or Free Inspection and Advice—CALL

TERMITE Control Bureau
2 Locust Street
Roselle Park, N. J.
Telephone: Roselle 6-1492 or ELizabeth 2-2755

Three out of four traffic accidents happen in clear weather on dry roads.

Screened TOP SOIL \$6.00 per yard
Well-Rotted MANURE Also HYPER-HUMUS
I. F. FEINS
2440 Morris Ave., Union
UNVL 2-3500

OVERHEAD DOOR SALES COMPANY, Inc.
Dependable — Quality Service for 25 Years
Terms May Be Arranged To Three Years
Open 8 A.M. to 3 P.M. Including Sat.
1675 SPRINGFIELD AVE.
Maplewood, N. J. SO. 2-5777

ENJOY YOUR LAWN
USE A **Jacobsen BANTAM**
This power mower takes the push-out of grass-cutting. The right machine for the smaller suburban or city lawn. Handles so easy a youngster can operate it. Come in and look it over today.
\$104.25
STORR TRACTOR CO.
Westfield 2-1262 - 5767
125 Elmer Street Westfield, N. J.

FORBES ROSES
Come and see them. The best of the named varieties, each thoroughly rooted in a 7x9-inch pot, fully alive with stem buds ready to pop. All are 2-year-old No. 1 grade and field grown specially for us by the leading quality rose grower. Shown in natural color.

HYBRID TEAS
Capistrano \$3.85
Charlotte Armstrong 1.85
Christopher Stone 1.85
Condese du Sante 1.85
Crimson Glory 1.70
Eclipse 1.70
Enchantment 1.85
Etoile de Hollande 1.85
Fandango 2.20
Forty-Niner 2.20
Hear's Desire 1.85
Katherine T. Marshall 1.70
McGregory's Ivory 1.50
McGregory's Sunset 1.70
McGregory's Yellow \$1.55
Mirandy 1.85
Mrs. Jules Bouche 1.50
Mrs. Pierre S. du Pont 1.55
Nocturne 1.85
Ponce 2.20
President Hoover 1.50
Ruhlyat 1.85
San Fernando 2.20
Sour Throat 1.55
Sutter's Gold 2.85
Tuffeta 1.85
Tullyho 2.20
The Doctor 1.50

FLORIBUNDAS
Betty Prior 1.60
Donald Prior 1.60
Goldlocks 1.85
Phoenicis 1.80
Royal Chinook 1.85
CLIMBERS
Climbing Summer Snow \$1.85
Dr. J. H. Nicolas 1.85
King Midas 1.85
New Dawn 1.85
Paul's Scarlet 1.60

PERENNIAL PLANTS IN POTS
These too are of finest quality, of extra large size, and will give you full normal bloom this year. All are heavily rooted in ample soil in 5 and 6 inch pots and may easily be moved to your garden without any check. We have over 300 varieties including many for half- or full-shaded locations. For their fine quality they are moderately priced at 45 cents and up.

FORBES SALES GARDEN
Route 10, Hanover, N. J. Whippany 8-0375
One Mile West of Livingston Traffic Circle
Ten minutes drive from Chatham center
Drive over for your garden needs
Weekdays and Sundays Till 6 P. M.
We Deliver Promptly

SCREENS & SCREENED PORCHES
Chamberlin Co. of America
109 Frelinghuysen Avenue Elizabeth 2-1325 NEWARK 5, N. J.
Over 50 Years in Business
3,000,000 SATISFIED CUSTOMERS
Screens built right by people who know how
Direct from Manufacturer
S. O. 2-2879 Westfield 2-3246 Orange 5-3821
MORRISTOWN 4-13123 Cranford 6-0814-M Plainfield 6-5516

EVERYTHING for the GARDEN
Largest assortment of quality evergreens
Shade, ornamental, and fruit trees
Flowering shrubs
Perennials
New Jersey grown rose bushes in varieties which have proven to be successful in this soil and climate. They are better, and cost less, also J. & P. Patent roses.
Seeds, fertilizers, humus, peat moss, etc.
ALL AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES
SOUTH MOUNTAIN NURSERIES
Landscape Contractors
120 Millburn Avenue, Millburn, N. J.
at Vaux Hall and Ridgewood Roads
Telephone Millburn 6-1380
OPEN SUNDAYS
"Serving New Jersey For Over 20 Years"

For sound, restful sleep on HOTTEST nights—
CHELSEA ATTIC FANS
You'll enjoy cool sleeping and pleasant evenings throughout the summer when you install a CHELSEA Attic Fan. These silent servants draw in cool night air and exhaust hot, stuffy air, accumulated in a daytime hours, through attic windows or louvers. ONE COMPLETE CHANGE OF AIR EVERY MINUTE THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE HOUSE.
Don't sweat this summer. Find out now how little CHELSEA comfort cooling costs.
NEW LOW PRICES
Installation and Service Guaranteed
— NO-DOWN-PAYMENT REQUIRED —
SEA BREEZE Co.
14 W. ST. GEORGE AVE.
LINDEN LINDEN 2-10257

IT COSTS NO MORE DELIVERED TO YOUR DOOR
By **McIVER'S HOME BEVERAGE SERVICE**
And — Bottle Problems Are Ours — Not Yours
SOME OF THE FAMOUS NAME BRANDS WE DELIVER
BEER AND ALE
Ballantine
Budweiser
Heineken
Kaiser
Pilsener
Schlitz
Trotter
Wheat
Zaner
SODA
Canada Dry
Coca-Cola
Fruit Cola
Hoffman
Kaiser
Kirsch's
Royal Crown
7-Up
Small Mixed Soda
ALSO KEG BEER AND COOLERS FOR YOUR PARTIES
Route 29, Hillside — Phone UNIONVILLE 2-3022

THE CLOTHESLINE

By Muriel W. Shonnard

There really should have been engraved announcements for this wedding, the ideal mating of a style and a fabric. If the western world named its years as does the oriental, 1950 would be labeled the "year of the Great Weaving."

From now right through to October, the softly feminine glamour of sheer fabrics will dominate the scene from dawn to dusk, from the beach to the dance floor. Organdy, voile, net, chiffon, marquisette and georgette, woven from silk, cotton, rayon, nylon and blends of the respective fibers are the fabric story in plain, colors and prints.

Add the demure, neat look of shirtwaist styling to these formal materials and you have the perfect daytime dress—so cool, so comfortable, so right.

Easy to wear, too. Appealing as the soft shirtwaist dress is on a slender teenager, it is equally becoming to the matron and adaptable to large sizes.

Wide Variation in Styling

Despite its universal appeal, there is no monotony in the current versions of the good old classic. Within the framework of the typical blouse and front-buttoned bodice, trim neckline and slender hip treatment that identifies the shirtwaist dress is a good deal of latitude for ingenious detail. And the designers have taken full advantage of it to provide interest and charm without interfering with the casual nonchalance which has made the shirtwaist dress women's long-time favorite.

Tucks and pleats, for instance. The things you can do with them are practically limitless. One nice

little style comes with an all-over tucked bodice, sleeveless and featuring a neat little-boy collar combined with an all-around knife-pleated skirt. (practical in this day of fabric finishes that make permanent pleating possible.)

In sharp contrast to this is another model using shirring to snug the hip section. This one has full-length sleeves, generously bloused into a shirt cuff and features a high-collared collar of Byronic styling.

The drop-shoulder line with a shirred or pleated flounce is a pretty version for short-sleeve addicts and there are also plenty of push-up varieties as well as above-elbow sleeves set off by winged cuffs.

Sheers for Coats

Closely allied to the shirtwaist dress is a surprise idea—sheers for coats. It's a summer development of the popular redingote theme of wool over print for spring and a nice idea in convertibles.

The summer technique involves a plain sheer over a printed sheath or sunback and offers opportunity for variety in a wardrobe with few pieces, both for formal and informal uses.

A black organdy coat worn over a black taffeta sheath, for example, makes a dressy outfit suitable for after-five occasions. The same coat, worn over a checked gingham sunback, becomes a costume suitable for business wear or travel. It is especially nice for one-day excursions where it is desirable to look neat at the beginning and end of the journey, but relaxed and comfortable in between.

New Shapes for Spring Handbags



WHAT'S NEW in handbags for spring? Largely, narrow shapes. Above is a typical 1950 handbag, this ingenious way of getting more carrying convenience by means of extra pockets, straps which extend for shoulder slinging and a trend toward long, narrow shapes. Above is a typical 1950 handbag, this ingenious way of getting more carrying convenience by means of extra pockets, straps which extend for shoulder slinging and a trend toward long, narrow shapes.

Specialties Made Tasty, Eye Appealing

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

"It looks good enough to eat!" An old phrase, but it sums up one of the secrets of successful cooking. The smart chef plans his specialties with an eye toward flavor and, equally important, appetizing appearance.

The unusual flavor in today's three recipes is supplied by ripe olives. The olives provide color, too.

Here are three dishes that will look just as good as they taste:

North Beach Spaghetti: Brown 1 lb. ground lean beef in 1/4 c. oil. Add 1 c. chopped onion, 1 c. chopped celery, 1/2 c. finely chopped carrot. Cook until onion looks transparent. Add 1 No. 2 1/2 can tomatoes, 1/4 c. finely chopped parsley, 1 tbsp. salt, 1 tsp. basil, 1/2 tsp. black pepper, 1/2 bay leaf and simmer covered, 1 to 1 1/2 hrs. Cut 1 c. ripe olives from pits into large pieces and stir into sauce 5 min. before serving. Serve over spaghetti.

Gives Method to Keep Glassware Bright, Shiny

Cleaning glassware, the pride of every hostess, adds glamour to the most modest table setting.

Given the proper care your crystal or even inexpensive glassware will gleam. Improper care results in chipped edges and dull or clouded surfaces, reminds Mrs. Doris Anderson, extension home management specialist at Rutgers University.

You'll need plenty of warm water and a mild synthetic detergent or mild soap for washing the glassware. Don't crowd. A good rule is to wash no more than two stem glasses at a time. Nicking or chipping can happen so easily if the dishpan is over-crowded. To take special precaution, put a cloth in the bottom of the pan or sink to save those precious pieces from careless bumps.

Protect the rim because this is the most vulnerable spot. Keep glasses upright, not on their sides, as you wash and rinse.

Sudden changes in the temperature of the water can be disastrous, too. So avoid plunging glasses which have contained ice immediately into warm water. For rinsing, use the same temperature as the wash water to avoid cracking or breaking.

Some homemakers add a few drops of ammonia or bluing to the rinse water to give luster. But ammonia must not be used on glassware that has gold or silver decorations.

Drain on a rubber mat or invert on glass holders found on some dish drainers. Glasses will air-dry to a high polish if a little ammonia has been used either in the wash water or the rinse. If you want to store your glasses immediately, towel dry with a lintless towel.

Storage of glassware has much to do with its length of life. Place tumblers or goblets upright.

ghetti. This makes sauce for 12 oz. of spaghetti.

Olive Beef Shortcakes: Cut 2/3 c. ripe olives from pits into large pieces. Melt 1/3 c. butter or margarine and blend into 3 tbsp. flour. Add 3 c. milk and cook and stir until thickened. Stir in 4 oz. shredded dried beef, black pepper to taste, and olives, and simmer 3 to 4 min. longer. Serve shortcake fashion on baking powder biscuits. Serves 5 to 6.

Tamale Casserole: Cook 1/2 lb. pork sausage until lightly browned. Drain off excess fat, add 1 lb.

ground lean beef and cook and stir until browned. Stir in 1 c. chopped onion and 2 c. sliced celery and cook until onion is transparent.

Add 1 No. 2 1/2 can tomatoes, 2 c. canned white kernel corn, 1 tsp. salt, 2 tsp. chili powder, and boil slowly about 16 min. Slowly stir in 1/2 c. cornmeal and cook until thickened. Stir in 1 1/2 c. pitted ripe olives. Turn into greased 2 qt. casserole and top with 1/4 c. grated American cheese. Bake at 350 F for 45 min. Serves 8.

Consumers Report On Nylon Shirts

How satisfactory are nylon shirts? Are there any shortcomings that have developed in the actual use of the shirts? These are some of the questions that buyers are asking now that the shirts have been available for quite some time and the novelty of them has worn off to some extent, says Inez LaBossier, extension clothing specialist at Rutgers University.

Selling points of the nylon shirt were that it could be washed easily at home, hung to dry for no more than an hour, and worn without ironing. These factors put to use would change the laundering arrangements of thousands who regularly sent shirts to commercial laundries. The traveling man would benefit, it was pointed out, because he could eliminate excess baggage. Here—nylon shirts might do the work of two or three cotton shirts because of the ease of laundering and lack of ironing.

A year's workout on the proving ground of experience has brought to light many interesting points. Experience showed that it's true that nylon shirts can be washed easily, do dry quickly and can be worn without ironing.

However, certain limitations did become apparent. Wearers found

that the shirts become yellow at the seams in the collar and cuffs and that the fabric frayed and pulled at the seams and the seams puckered, giving the shirt a messy look. Others objected to the characteristic "clammy" feel of filament nylon.

Wearers also reported that the best of the nylon shirts compare favorably in neatness to a cotton shirt with a soft, unattached collar. But none, they felt, could compare with a starched soft collar or a fused collar.

From such reports it appears that even if the price of nylon shirts were favorable in comparison with cotton, their usefulness is limited until the manufacturers succeed in overcoming some of these shortcomings.

Oleomargarine was invented in 1869 by a Frenchman to secure a prize offered by Napoleon III for "cheap" and "wholesome" butter substitute.

Wolves in London's Regent's Park Zoo have a reputation as weather forecasters. They break out in a frenzied pandemonium of howls about 32 hours before periods of wet weather.

New Pink Shrimp Causes Experts To Blush

For years experts in the fishing industry have advised "Beware of the pink shrimp." The warning was due to the belief that pink color was a sign that the shrimp had spoiled too long en route to the consumer. Now they must change their story with the introduction to market of "Florida Pink" shrimp, according to the County Home Agent. There's good reason for this name. The new shrimp is caught off the Gulf coast of Florida. And it's as pinkish when it comes from the water as if it had been precooked.

Besides looking as though Davy Jones got to them first with his skillet, another odd thing about the new shrimp is that they come out only at night. These nocturnal, "redheaded" shrimp average 25 to 35 to a pound which lifts them out of the little shrimp class. They are being caught on a newly discovered bank between Key West and the Dry Tortugas. This bank is 10 miles wide and 45 miles long and the news is that a much larger area "will be opened" soon. The water is unusually deep for shrimp, varying from 90 to 150 feet, and the powdered coral bottom is studded with huge boulders which smelt and tear the nets of fishermen. These factors probably account for the late discovery of the "Florida Pink."

Blushing shrimp experts including the Fishery Council admit the error of their former advice and, in offering the new pink shrimp, realize that confession is good for the soul even as the "Florida Pinks" are just as good for the palate.

These or any other shrimp will be enjoyed in salads or served hot in a curry or newburg dish. A shrimp curry and a dish of fluffy boiled rice go together as do bacon and eggs. For those not partial to either curry or newburg dishes, there's another delicious shrimp dish using crisp bacon, and a rich white sauce seasoned with Worcestershire sauce. And a casserole with deviled eggs and cream of mushroom soup, shrimps are especially enjoyed by some people.

The question facing the housewife who buys the new pink shrimp is when to stop cooking them. If they are pink before she puts them in the water, how will she know when they are done? The Fishery Council in New York City offers this advice on cooking shrimp, be it pink or brown: For one pound of pink shrimp prepare a stock of one cup of water, 2 peppercorns, one teaspoon of salt, a piece of bay leaf and one-half stalk of celery. Simmer the stock five minutes in a covered pot. Add shrimp. Replace lid and start counting cooking time when simmering resumes. Simmer for five minutes. NO NOT PERMIT SHRIMP TO BOIL.

Bag to Crochet



A LUSTROUS BLACK cotton worked into a box-shaped handbag of smart stitch detail 14 inches for the crocheting. Plenty of room inside for all your trappings. If you like a dressy touch, add a sprinkling of sequins or beads to the bag flap. A direction leaflet for crocheting this BLACK HANDBAG may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paper requesting Leaflet No. FC 4777.

A feeling of anxiety is best dispensed of through communication and sharing of the problem with other people.

MUSEUM ART SCHOOL of Montclair, N. J. Two-Year Full Time Course with Graduation Certificate Register Now for 1950-'51 Catalog on request Tel. MO' 3-2153

HILL CITY ANTIQUES SHOW

Oakes Memorial Church Morris Ave., and Russell Place Summit, New Jersey
APRIL 25 - 26 - 27
1 - 10 P. M. DAILY
2-Floor Display of Antiques For Sale
By Established Dealers
Door Prize
Radio Each Night

WESTFIELD ANTIQUES SHOW

Congregational Church Parish House 125 Elmer Street Westfield, N. J.
APRIL 25, 26, 27
11 A. M. to 9:30 P. M. Daily
Two Floor Display of Antiques for Sale by Established Dealers
ADMISSION 60c (TAX INCLUDED)
LUNCHEON AVAILABLE ON PREMISES

SALE

Spring Clearance

- TOPPERS
- SUITS
- RAINCOATS
- DRESSES

20% OFF



604 CENTRAL AVE. EAST ORANGE

Check Sherman's
Before you buy SLIPCOVERS
Quality for quality...
Workmanship for workmanship...
Our prices are the lowest anywhere!
Phone for our Decorator B1-9600
Sherman's DECORATORS
432 Springfield Ave., Newark 3

Doop's
530 Central Avenue East Orange
This Time
A BRIDES MAID!

Capturing her share of attention in a gown of bluish net enchantingly tied with two-toned satin ribbon.
One of our Collection of exquisite gowns for the bridal party.

MY SAVINGS Earn 2 1/2% NOW
... and are INSURED!

Small sums, set aside each week, or larger amounts up to \$5,000, will give you such earnings in New Jersey's largest, insured Savings and Loan. A Carteret account is the financial standby of 40,000 thrifty families.
New accounts invited by mail or in person.

These who guide this \$70,000,000 institution
DIRECTORS: John L. Becker, Frank Bylcoe, James M. Cavanaugh, David Conahels, William E. Hocker, James V. Lige, Louis Levy, James K. Meldrum, Ernest A. Minier
OFFICERS: Ernest A. Minier, President; Leonard B. Zusi, Vice-Pres.; Gerard E. Duffy, Treasurer; George M. Cooper, Secy.; Vincent M. Blile, Asst. Treas.; Marcy C. Sweeney, Asst. Secy.; Sue R. Di Blase, Asst. Secy.; William Matles, Compt.

Carteret SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
866 BROAD STREET NEWARK 2, N. J.

For Complete PROTECTION AIR CONDITIONING REFRIGERATION STERILIZATION

Morey LaRue Triple Guard
FUR STORAGE

Morey LaRue gives you extra care for extra wear. Remember... months can ruin your fur overnight, so store now!

all this at NO EXTRA COST!

- ✓ Modern storage vaults on our premises
- ✓ Insured pick-up and delivery by our roulemen
- ✓ Thorough examination by master furriers
- ✓ Gentle, scientific "Air Stream" cleaning
- ✓ Careful-combing before storage, before delivery
- ✓ Pay nothing now... pay next Fall on delivery
- ✓ Fully insured against New fire, theft, damage

Only 1% of Your Valuation Low Minimum

Morey LaRue
CLEANERS - LAUNDERERS

ALSO GLAZING CLEANING REPAIRING

Ask for Dept. A
Westfield 2-6422
Free of Toll Charge From
Short Hills - Millburn - Summit - Springfield
New Providence - Berkeley Hgts. - Mountainside
Maplewood - So. Orange - Vauxhall - Union
Townley - Kenilworth

ELizabeth 2-5000
Free of Toll Charge From

Pleasure Bound Page

THEATER-RECREATION DINING-NITE SPOTS

Pictures, Plays and People

'Man With a Horn'—Douglas Is 'Typed'

By PAUL PARKER

It looks as if Hollywood is up to some of its old tricks again. We are referring to Kirk Douglas's role in a film called "Young Man With a Horn" which has been playing recently on suburban screens.

When young Mr. Douglas last year did a superb job as the egocentric prizefighter in "The Champion," Hollywood evidently sharpened its pencils and jotted down the fact that there was a good "type" player. The result of this "typing" may be seen in the film mentioned in the first paragraph. Kirk is now a trumpet player, instead of a prizefighter.

But other than this switch in occupation, Mr. Douglas the trumpet player is little different than Mr. Douglas the prizefighter—except that his trumpet playing is less convincing than his left jab.

"Young Man With a Horn" starts out in a promising way to tell the story of a jazz musician. The film is very loosely based on the life of one of jazzdom's greats—Bix Beiderbecke. Young Douglas learns to play the trumpet from a Negro musician (Juan Hernandez) and in short order is making the rounds of sleazy dives with sidekick Hoagy Carmichael where the two make music to their hearts' content, although not always to the satisfaction of their employers.

After being bounced out of various and sundry joints and losing jobs with a number of "sweet music" bands, young Douglas lands in New York and shortly is well on his way to becoming a name figure in music circles. Unfortunately for everyone con-

cerned, he meets up with Lauren Bacall at this point. When Douglas meets Bacall he starts hitting the skids and so does the picture.

It is a Bacall at her worst who plays the part of a psychotic intellectual who tries to psychoanalyze Douglas' introverted and single-minded musical mind. This state of affairs resolves itself when Bacall marries the musician she can't understand in an effort, evidently, to give some purpose to her disordered life.

Briefly, to explain the tiring and amateurish situations which follow this unhappy union, Bacall and Douglas don't hit it off, and our musician's trumpet playing deteriorates in direct proportion to the state of his marital affair.

The net result is that Douglas ends up in an alcoholic sanitarium, and in a story book ending makes a come-back to go on to greater-than-ever achievements with the aid of songstress Doris Day who understands him and his type of music and, of course, has loved him from the beginning.

This picture no doubt has a certain amount of appeal for the juke box set, but we are rather afraid that jazz lovers will tear their hair, at the music which comes out of Mr. Douglas' trumpet. The musical notes dubbed in by Harry James are for the most part exactly the type of "sweet music" which Mr. Douglas as the honest jazz musician roves and rants about.

It's really too bad they had to make this picture. Douglas as the prizefighter was wonderful, but as the trumpet player with the same egocentric personality he is a bit of a washout—even if it isn't completely his fault.

The only theatre we know of in these parts which features foreign films as a part of its regular weekly schedule is the Strand Theatre in Summit. Each Tuesday the Strand shows two films from the other side of the ocean. To date, according to the Strand's manager, the Tuesday foreign films have been well received by the public. A number of civic organizations have become interested in this program and, encouragingly, attendance figures for the Tuesday shows have been on a continual upgrade since the inauguration of the foreign features several months ago.

We are happy to report this small success of the Strand's innovation in the regular cinema fare. Aside from such considerations as the merits of some foreign films, it's just possible that the showing of such films will help us better understand the people in other lands, their customs and culture, all of which might happen that "One World" we've been talking about.

Comedy Is Attraction At RKO Proctor's

"Mother Didn't Tell Me" is the current attraction at RKO Proctor's Theatre, Newark. Dorothy McGuire, William Lundigan, the film's two top stars, play a young married couple, a doctor and his wife, in this domestic comedy. June Havoc and Cary Merrill head the supporting cast of the film produced by Fred Kohlmar and directed by Claude Binyon.

There were 93,000 more persons injured in U. S. motor vehicle accidents last year than in 1948.

Speeding on U.S. streets and highways last year killed 10,000 men, women and children.

WARNER'S 15 100th ORANGE AVE. 30. OR.

CAMEO

Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Eve. James Mason, Barbara Stanwyck "EAST SIDE WEST SIDE" "INTRUDER IN THE DUST"

Sat. Mat. Only Hopalong Cassidy Feature "HOPEY HOLIDAY" and Joe Palooka Feature "THE KNOCKOUT"

Sun., Mon. & Tues. "FRAN VALLEY" in "WHEN WILKIE COMES MARCHING HOME"

Coming Soon "PAID IN FULL"

Coming Soon "QUARTET"

KING CHICKEN says...

Luncheon served from 12 to 3 p.m.

Dinner from 3 to 9 p.m.

1 to 8 on Sunday

The Chicken Barn (Closed Mondays) On Route 6 Little Falls Turnoff Near 4-8811 ORCHESTRA SATURDAYS

Ice Show Opens



JIMMY CARTER stars with his wife, Alice Ferrar, in the new ice revue, "Circus Frolics," which opens tomorrow night at the Flagship, Route 29, Union.

MAPLEWOOD 50 2-8500

Last Times Thurs! Somerset Maugham's "QUARTET" Feature at 7:15 & 9:45

FRI. & SAT. ONLY ROBERT TAYLOR "AMBUSH"

AUDREY TOTTER in "TENSION"

KIDDIE SHOW SAT. MAT. "AMBUSH," "MICKEY" AND 5 COLOR CARTOONS

SUN. - Mon. - Tues. ROBERT YOUNG CLAUDETTE COBERT "BRIDE FOR SALE"

FRED MACMURRAY "BORDERLINE"

STARTING WEDNESDAY "THE OUTLAW & TATTOOED STRANGER"

The MANSARD INN

Luncheons and Dinners Weddings and Teas Delectable Catering Parties that Please...

731 WEST SEVENTH STREET Plainfield 6-6432 Closed Mondays

JACK TOS Proudly Presents

Ernie Warren & Orchestra - NIGHTLY - (Recently of Stork Club, N.Y.C.)

DINNERS SERVING THE FINEST FOOD FROM 5:00 TO 10:00

CONDOR Northfield Ave. Livingston 6-0527

THE NEW FLAGSHIP-SHOWBOAT

ICE SHOW Starting No Cover Charge

FRIDAY, APRIL 21 starring ALICE FERRAR & JIMMY CARTER

Inimitable Skating & Aerobic Team

JOHNNY FLANAGAN Sensational Ice Comic

plus **THE PRECISIONETTES** in a Thrilling Presentation of **CIRCUS FROLICS**

Two Shows Nightly - 9 P.M. and 12:00 and a Special Sunday Matinee Show

Full Course Dinners from \$1.50 Served Daily 5 P.M. to 9 P.M. Sundays from 1 P.M. to 9 P.M. Children's Dinners 1/2 Price

Dancing Nightly to **Joe Ricardel** and His Orchestra

Excellent Facilities for Banquets, Weddings & Parties Highway 29 Union, N. J. Reservations UN. 2-3101

Millburn-Short Hills Artists Show Paintings at Paper Mill

During the current run of Jerome Kern's ever popular "Show Boat" the gallery of the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, is holding an exhibition by the Millburn-Short Hills Art Center. Since its inception some 11 years ago, this active and ambitious group have held several exhibitions in the Playhouse gallery and both they and their friends have every reason to take pride in the present showing.

A considerable group of water-colors includes the vigorous "Huckleby's Dock" by Mrs. J. F. Betts, "Mending Nets" by Bob Krauter, "Wet Weather" in Dick Crocker's subtle gamut of greys, and a striking marine, "Breakers" by Liselotte Richardson. Also intricate but vital studies of trees by Gall Trowbridge and Faith Ward.

Among the oils are Alexander Farnham's "Attic Room" remarkable for the excellence of its draftsmanship and complicated perspective, and distinctively modern still life studies by Marlon Heisner, Adelaide McFarlin and

RKO PROCTORS Newark

Now Open 10:15 A.M.

MOTHER DIDN'T TELL ME

DOROTHY MCGUIRE WILLIAM LUNDIGAN

PLUS 2nd HIT

YOUNG DANIEL BOONE

Color & Cinemascope with DAVID BRUCE & KRISTINE MILLER

DALACE 1000 N. BRUNNEN ST. CRANFORD

Specials: **TRACY-STEWART** **VALERIE CORTESE** **MALAYA**

BEACON MAIN & GROVE EAST ORANGE

Now to Sat. "DEAR WIFE" **JOAN CAULFIELD** "BLACK BOOK" Robert Cummings

Sun. to Tues. Mark Stevens "DANCING IN THE DARK" Gordon Mac Raa "BLACK PEARL"

LOEW'S NEWARK BROAD ST.

MGM's THRILLER **"BLACK HAND"** Gene Kelly

AND **Red SKELTON** "YELLOW CAB MAN"

LATE SHOW EVERY FRI. & SAT. NITE

The COMMUNITY A WALTER READE THEATRE

SOUTH STREET PHONE NO. 4-2020

ONE BIG WEEK THURS., APRIL 20 THRU 26th

THE WORLD'S GREATEST LOVE STORY!

Great B. De Mille's Masterpiece **Samson and Delilah**

Color by TECHNICOLOR

LAMARR MATURE SANDERS LANSBURY WILCOX

STARTS THURSDAY, APRIL 27th

"THE DAMNED DON'T CRY" STARRING JOAN CRAWFORD

Paper Mill Playhouse MILLBURN, N. J. SHORT HILLS 7-3000

"The cast and orchestra are excellent."

Well rounded, captivating production reared the audience.

Glistening gay, sentimentally sad and visually delightful offering.

James Otto, Newark Star Ledger (Eves. Exe. Sun., 8:30) (Mats. Wed., Sat., 2:30)

NOW PLAYING

SHOW BOAT

Musical from Book and Lyrics by Based on the Novel "The Boat" by Edna Ferber

Starring: Andrea Kuzak, Robert Shafer, Clarence Nordstrom

Box Office Open Daily 10 A.M. Tickets also Kresge - Newark, Hamberger's

Improve Your Golf! GET YOUR PRACTICE IN EARLY AT

CRESCENT GOLF PRACTICE FAIRWAY Established 20 Years

THE FINEST OUTDOOR GOLF SCHOOL IN THE EAST

PRIVATE LARGE SHELTERED BOOTHS

Good Balls - All Golf Clubs Furnished Free of Charge

DAY GOLF LESSONS BY A MOST COMPETENT RAIN OR

AND QUALIFIED TEACHER OR NIGHT

JOE ALBANESE SHINE

Member P.G.A., formerly Forest Hills Club

Balls and Clubs Furnished Free with Each Lesson

NEW AND USED EQUIPMENT BARGAIN BUYS COME EARLY AND GET FIRST PICK!

Limited Amounts

Matched used sets, 5 irons \$17.50 up

Matched used sets, 3 woods \$15.00 up

Odd irons \$ 3.00 up

Odd woods \$ 3.00 up

Very good used golf balls 35¢ ea.

Also a full line of 1950 golf equipment

All Makes - To Fit Each Individual

2285 Springfield Ave. (near Maplewood) Vaux Hall UNIONVILLE 2-3159

The HOLLY HOUSE

MILK BAR AND RESTAURANT

NORTH JERSEY'S NEWEST DINING PLACE

Tired Of Monotonous Menus? ... TRY OUR CHEF'S DAILY SPECIALS

- DELMONICA STEAK
- ROAST TOM TURKEY
- SPAGHETTI AND MEAT BALLS
- YANKEE POT ROAST
- CHICKEN POT PIE
- OPEN FACE MELTED CHEESE SANDWICHES

OPPOSITE THE MILLBURN RAILROAD STATION

on ESSEX STREET, MILLBURN, N. J.

OPEN EVERY DAY 11:30 A. M. TO 8:00 P. M.

WEEKLY THEATER TIMETABLE

The timetable listed here is correct at press time, but is subject to change without notice by the individual theaters.

CRANFORD	LINDEN	LOEW'S	
April 20, South Sea Sinner, 1:30-7:00-10:15; Borderline, 3:30-8:45, April 21, Whippool, 1:30-7:00-10:25; Dancing in the Dark, 3:30-8:30, April 22, Whippool, 1:30-7:00-10:25; Dancing in the Dark, 3:30-8:45; April 23, Whippool, 1:30-7:00-10:25; Dancing in the Dark, 3:30-8:45; April 24, Whippool, 1:30-7:00-10:25; Dancing in the Dark, 3:30-8:45; April 25, Whippool, 1:30-7:00-10:25; Dancing in the Dust, 3:30-8:45; April 26, Whippool, 1:30-7:00-10:25; Dancing in the Dust, 3:30-8:45; April 27, Whippool, 1:30-7:00-10:25; Dancing in the Dust, 3:30-8:45; April 28, Whippool, 1:30-7:00-10:25; Dancing in the Dust, 3:30-8:45; April 29, Whippool, 1:30-7:00-10:25; Dancing in the Dust, 3:30-8:45; April 30, Whippool, 1:30-7:00-10:25; Dancing in the Dust, 3:30-8:45.	April 20, 21, 22, Ambush; Tell It to the Judge, April 23-25, East Side, West Side; Intruder in the Dust, April 26, Johnny Eager; Jiggs & Maggie in "Backlot Jitters."	April 20, 24-25, Black Hand, 10:00-1:00-4:10-7:20-10:25; Yellow Cab Man, 12:25-4:30-8:30-11:35; April 21-22, Black Hand, 10:15-1:30-4:30-8:30-11:25; Yellow Cab Man, 12:30-3:30-8:40-11:35; April 23, Black Hand, 1:30-4:30-8:30-11:25; Yellow Cab Man, 2:40-5:30-8:35; April 24, Black Hand; Yellow Cab Man.	
EAST ORANGE	MADISON	EMERSON	
BEACON	April 20-21, Cinderella, 2:30-8:00-10:15; April 22, Cinderella, 2:30-8:00-10:15; April 23, Bride for Sale, 3:30-7:00-10:00; Big Wheel, 2:20-5:25-8:25; April 24, Bride for Sale, 3:30-7:00-10:00; April 25, Bride for Sale, 3:30-7:00-10:00; April 26, Bride for Sale, 3:30-7:00-10:00; April 27, Bride for Sale, 3:30-7:00-10:00; April 28, Bride for Sale, 3:30-7:00-10:00; April 29, Bride for Sale, 3:30-7:00-10:00; April 30, Bride for Sale, 3:30-7:00-10:00.	April 20-21, Deputy Marshal, 3:15-7:00-10:15; Dakota Lil, 1:43-8:48; April 22, Mahana, 12:30-3:40-7:50-11:15; Dakota Lil, 2:05-5:21-8:37-11:53; April 23, Mahana, 1:05-4:16-7:32-10:48; Dakota Lil, 2:35-5:44-9:23.	April 20-21, Deputy Marshal, 3:15-7:00-10:15; April 22, Deputy Marshal, 3:15-7:00-10:15; April 23, Deputy Marshal, 3:15-7:00-10:15; April 24, Deputy Marshal, 3:15-7:00-10:15; April 25, Deputy Marshal, 3:15-7:00-10:15; April 26, Deputy Marshal, 3:15-7:00-10:15; April 27, Deputy Marshal, 3:15-7:00-10:15; April 28, Deputy Marshal, 3:15-7:00-10:15; April 29, Deputy Marshal, 3:15-7:00-10:15; April 30, Deputy Marshal, 3:15-7:00-10:15.
MILLBURN	MORRISTOWN	SOUTH ORANGE	
April 20-21, Ambush, 3:00-7:00-10:00; Tension, 1:30-8:40; April 22, Ambush, 3:00-7:00-10:00; Tension, 1:30-8:40; April 23, Stage Fright, 2:55-8:40; Borderline, 1:30-5:00-8:35; April 24-25, Stage Fright, 2:55-8:40; Borderline, 1:30-5:00-8:35; April 26-27, Stage Fright, 2:55-8:40; Borderline, 1:30-5:00-8:35; April 28-29, Stage Fright, 2:55-8:40; Borderline, 1:30-5:00-8:35; April 30, Stage Fright, 2:55-8:40; Borderline, 1:30-5:00-8:35.	April 20-21, Willie Comes Marching Home, 3:30-6:55-10:20; Paid in Full, 1:40-5:05-8:20; April 22, Willie Comes Marching Home, 3:30-6:55-10:20; Paid in Full, 1:40-5:05-8:20; April 23, Willie Comes Marching Home, 3:30-6:55-10:20; Paid in Full, 1:40-5:05-8:20; April 24-25, Willie Comes Marching Home, 3:30-6:55-10:20; Paid in Full, 1:40-5:05-8:20; April 26-27, Willie Comes Marching Home, 3:30-6:55-10:20; Paid in Full, 1:40-5:05-8:20; April 28-29, Willie Comes Marching Home, 3:30-6:55-10:20; Paid in Full, 1:40-5:05-8:20; April 30, Willie Comes Marching Home, 3:30-6:55-10:20; Paid in Full, 1:40-5:05-8:20.	April 20-21, East Side, West Side, 1:30-7:00-10:20; Intruder in the Dust, 3:30-8:45; April 22, East Side, West Side, 1:30-7:00-10:20; Intruder in the Dust, 3:30-8:45; April 23, East Side, West Side, 1:30-7:00-10:20; Intruder in the Dust, 3:30-8:45; April 24, East Side, West Side, 1:30-7:00-10:20; Intruder in the Dust, 3:30-8:45; April 25, East Side, West Side, 1:30-7:00-10:20; Intruder in the Dust, 3:30-8:45; April 26, East Side, West Side, 1:30-7:00-10:20; Intruder in the Dust, 3:30-8:45; April 27, East Side, West Side, 1:30-7:00-10:20; Intruder in the Dust, 3:30-8:45; April 28, East Side, West Side, 1:30-7:00-10:20; Intruder in the Dust, 3:30-8:45; April 29, East Side, West Side, 1:30-7:00-10:20; Intruder in the Dust, 3:30-8:45; April 30, East Side, West Side, 1:30-7:00-10:20; Intruder in the Dust, 3:30-8:45.	
IRVINGTON	CASTLE	PROCTORS	
April 20-21, East Side, West Side, 1:30-7:00-10:20; Intruder in the Dust, 3:30-8:45; April 22, East Side, West Side, 1:30-7:00-10:20; Intruder in the Dust, 3:30-8:45; April 23, East Side, West Side, 1:30-7:00-10:20; Intruder in the Dust, 3:30-8:45; April 24, East Side, West Side, 1:30-7:00-10:20; Intruder in the Dust, 3:30-8:45; April 25, East Side, West Side, 1:30-7:00-10:20; Intruder in the Dust, 3:30-8:45; April 26, East Side, West Side, 1:30-7:00-10:20; Intruder in the Dust, 3:30-8:45; April 27, East Side, West Side, 1:30-7:00-10:20; Intruder in the Dust, 3:30-8:45; April 28, East Side, West Side, 1:30-7:00-10:20; Intruder in the Dust, 3:30-8:45; April 29, East Side, West Side, 1:30-7:00-10:20; Intruder in the Dust, 3:30-8:45; April 30, East Side, West Side, 1:30-7:00-10:20; Intruder in the Dust, 3:30-8:45.	April 20-21, 24-25, Mother Didn't Tell Me, 11:30-2:40-5:50-9:20-11:15; April 22, Mother Didn't Tell Me, 11:30-2:40-5:50-9:20-11:15; April 23, Mother Didn't Tell Me, 11:30-2:40-5:50-9:20-11:15; April 24-25, Mother Didn't Tell Me, 11:30-2:40-5:50-9:20-11:15; April 26-27, Mother Didn't Tell Me, 11:30-2:40-5:50-9:20-11:15; April 28-29, Mother Didn't Tell Me, 11:30-2:40-5:50-9:20-11:15; April 30, Mother Didn't Tell Me, 11:30-2:40-5:50-9:20-11:15.	April 20, 21, 22, Ambush; Tell It to the Judge, April 23-25, East Side, West Side; Intruder in the Dust, April 26, Johnny Eager; Jiggs & Maggie in "Backlot Jitters."	

Campaign to Help Cerebral Palsied To Start in May

What is Cerebral Palsy? Next month, for the first time in the history of America's health enterprises, a nation-wide campaign will be held to combat cerebral palsy.

Cerebral palsy is not new. For centuries it has ravaged mankind. It was prevalent in Biblical times.

Cerebral palsy is not a disease. It is a condition resulting from damage to the brain tissue, making it impossible to coordinate the movements of the muscles. This affects arms, legs and speech.

Cerebral palsy cannot be caught, like a cold, or polio, or the measles. No epidemic of cerebral palsy can

develop, but it continuously exists, and presents a situation which, until now, has been generally neglected. It is a crippling condition attacking many thousands of American citizens, and which can strike at any home at any time. There are today more than 300,000 cerebral palsied Americans under 35 years of age who could be helped by proper treatment, but at present there are facilities for giving complete treatment to only 2,500 at most.

Every year 10,000 cerebral palsied babies are born into American homes . . . to the rich, the poor, the city-dwellers and the country folks of all races, colors and creeds, but to only one such child out of every 100 is proper treatment available.

About half the cases of cerebral palsy result from failure of the motor control part of the brain to develop normally during the prenatal period. Such defective developments of the brain conditions are not understood, and the reasons for their occurrence are not known. They are not inherited, nor do they run in families in any way. Something apparently goes wrong as the brain is developing.

In addition to babies born with cerebral palsy, many thousands of cases result yearly from the after-effects of such diseases as scarlet fever, measles, meningitis, sleeping sickness and severe whooping cough. It can also be caused by injury from accidents, prolonged high fever, or a cerebral hemorrhage.

The physical manifestations of cerebral palsy are many. Muscles may be so tense that the victim walks with jerky, grotesque movements, hands awkwardly clenched, arms held high for balance, or he may make ceaseless involuntary movements with arms, legs or head. In performing the simplest actions, children with cerebral palsy often look unattractive and dull. Yet 75 per cent of them are mentally normal. There is no relation between their physical and mental ability.

For many years medical advancement in the field of cerebral palsy was retarded because children so afflicted were considered feeble-minded, or mentally retarded. But the work of a few men, particularly in the orthopedic and neurological fields, in the last 30 years has built up a fund of knowledge that makes it possible in most cases to now help cerebral palsied children become assets to society instead of economic, social and physical liabilities.

In common with all complex health problems, the knowledge that medical science has on the subject is exceeded many times by what it does not know. But it is a significant and hopeful fact that a great majority of cerebral palsy cases can be definitely improved if given the proper treatment.

Cerebral palsy has no known "cure." Only proper treatment, undertaken early and continued, can bring about improvement. Such treatment is aimed to help the sufferer help himself by learning to use his arms, legs, or to talk, so that he can become self-sufficient. Methods of treatment include psychological assistance, physical therapy, speech therapy, braces, apparatus, drugs and occasionally surgery. —But, above everything else, academic education by specially-trained teachers is required and later, vocational service.

Unfortunately, because of prejudice and ignorance, thousands of mentally normal cerebral palsied children have been put in mental institutions or kept hidden away at home instead of being given the help they need. Cerebral palsied victims can, except for the small number who are not mentally normal, be helped.

It is estimated that, in Union County, for instance, there are at least 200 cases of cerebral palsy. To properly treat this number of patients with the necessary therapy, three clinics would be needed each adequately equipped and staffed and available on a full-time basis. At present there is but one clinic, at the Alexian Brothers' Hospital, in Elizabeth, and that is equipped to give care to only a limited number of patients . . . and to those only a small part of the help and training they should receive. The question of transportation is acute, as few of the parents of cerebral palsied children in Union County have cars.

ties will be solved. (From the Cerebral Palsy League of Union County).

DO YOU HAVE TELEVISION-EYE-TIS?

We usually watch television at the close of a long working day. Do you find this burden "hard" on your eyes? Do they smart, burn, or feel "tired all over"?

Be on the safe side. Consult an Eye Physician (M. D.). He will tell you whether you need glasses, or your present prescription changed, to make tele-viewing the complete pleasure you want it to be.

Visit us! For just a moment of your time you can have the names of Eye Physicians convenient to you.

3 STORES

Remember the Name

KEEGAN

NEWARK 33 Central Ave. MI 2-5171
EAST ORANGE 444 Central OR 2-0231
CLOSED SATURDAY AT 1 P. M.

RUG CLEANING SALE

Every Once In A While There Is A Value Given That Is So Good It Must Be Repeated. This Is The Eleventh Year We Have Made This Offer:

ANY SMALL RUG (Up To 15 sq. ft.) ORIENTAL OR DOMESTIC SHAMPOOED **49¢** For A Limited Time

DRY CLEANING

DRESSES Plain } **79¢**
SUITS Men's Business }

ELECTIVE LAUNDRY SERVICE

SHIRTS **10¢**
EACH **94¢** FOR 6 LBS.

ADDITIONAL LBS. 14¢ EACH
All flat pieces completely finished. Wearing apparel stuffed dry or if you elect, finished at a small additional charge.

Laundry • Cleaners
CHATHAM, N. J.
CHATHAM 4-3600

When Need Arises . . .

A single phone call to either of the Smith and Smith establishments will assure a service arranged with traditional dignity and good taste.

SMITH AND SMITH FUNERAL DIRECTORS

45 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J. 160 Clinton Ave. Newark 5, N.J.
(Near Short Hills Ave.) Millburn 6-4282 Bigelow 3-2123
(Ample parking on premises)

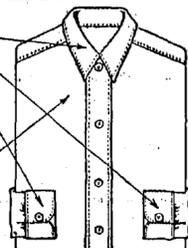
AN OUTSTANDING SERVICE "WITHIN THE MEANS OF ALL"

ANOTHER Quality First FOR CORBY'S

All Shirts starched by hand, just as you want them. Your choice of light, medium, heavy or no starch.

ONLY THE COLLAR AND CUFFS ARE STARCHED

THE BODY OF THE SHIRT REMAINS SOFT AND COMFORTABLE

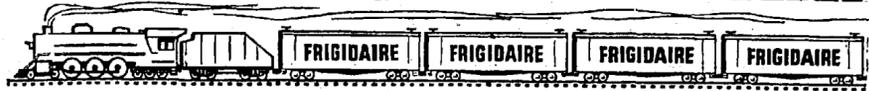


COMPARE THE QUALITY—call **SUMmit 6-1000**

CORBY'S ENTERPRISE LAUNDRY, Inc.

27 SUMMIT AVE., SUMMIT

CARLOAD SALE!



We've Gone Trade-in Wacky!

Bring in Something Old

and get an allowance as high as

\$75.00

Come In - You Won't Be Disappointed!

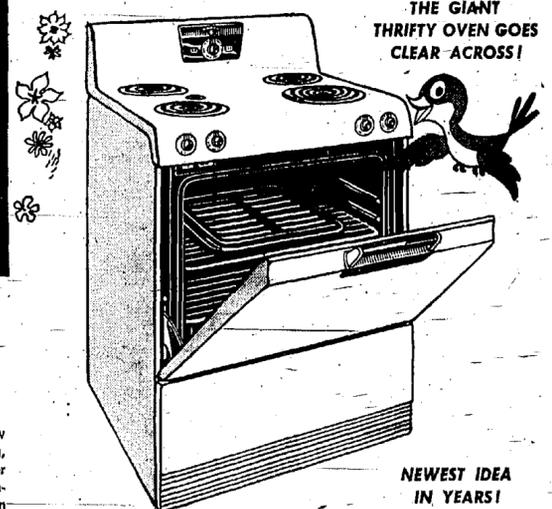
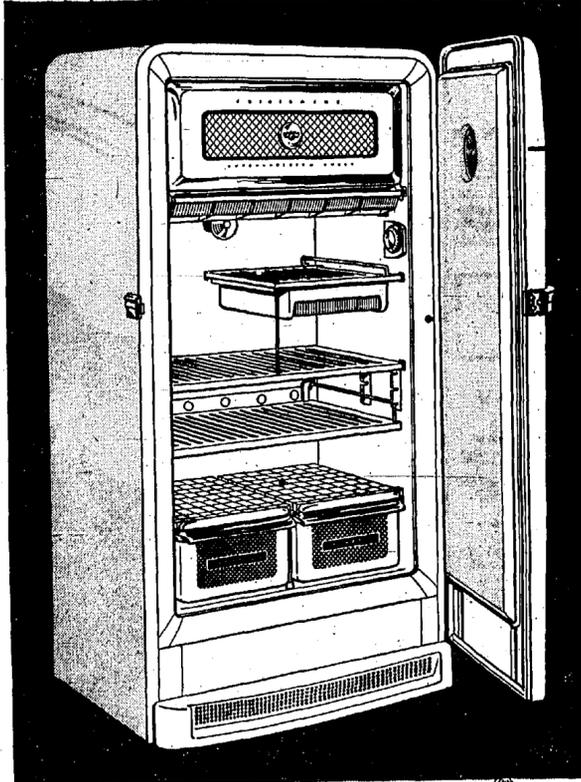
FRIGIDAIRE Home Appliances

Big Deluxe Frigidaire Refrigerator with Super-Freezer Chest

Here's brilliant new styling, new food-keeping features, and the convenience of a full-width Super-Freezer Chest. Interior trim is shimmering new Ice-Blue. Has adjustable, rust-proof shelves, sliding Basket-Drawer, twin porcelain Hydrators, porcelain Multi-Purpose Tray, full-width Chill Drawer and the famous Double-Easy Quickkuba Trays.

Model DM-90 **\$309**

also Imperial, Master and Standard Models 4 to 17 cu. ft. — starting at \$184.75



THE GIANT THRIFTY OVEN GOES CLEAR ACROSS!

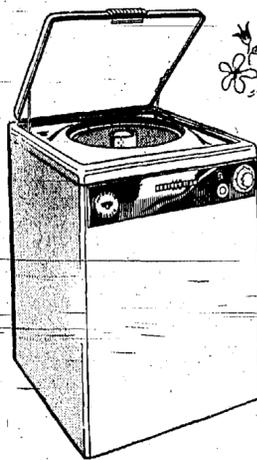
NEWEST IDEA IN YEARS!

Frigidaire "Thrifty-30" Electric Range

It's a new, wonderful range. It's big — waist high. Be sure to see this compact, thrifty, low-priced wonder! Everything that counts and yet is only 30 inches wide! Its giant thrifty oven is big enough for 6 pies — big enough for more oven dishes, bigger roasts — and it uses amazingly little current. Shelves adjust to 3 positions. Broiler is

Model RM-30 **\$169.75**

7 other models — from \$154.75 to \$349.75



Only the Frigidaire Automatic Washer has Live-Water Action!

See Live-Water Action in action! See how clothes get really clean — with rolling, penetrating currents of hot, sudsy water that wash clothes all the way through without pulling, yanking. All you do is put in clothes and soap, set the dial, and forget it. After two Live-Water rinsings, the Rapidry-Spin gets clothes so dry some are ready for ironing. See a demonstration of the Frigidaire Electric Dryer and Ironer, too!

\$299.75

Look at it Outside! Look at it Inside! You Can't Match a Frigidaire

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

Remember, You Can Always S-T-R-E-T-C-H a Dollar at

RADIO SALES CORP.

325-327 Millburn Ave.
Millburn, N. J.
Millburn 6-4200

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

"See The Marks Bros." TELEVISION HEADQUARTERS Established 1922



Open Every Evening
TERMS ARRANGED

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

Playing the Cards

By ALEXANDER SPENCER
In a rubber bridge game you are East and hold

♠ Q J 9
♥ A K
♦ 9 8 3
♣ A 9 8 5 2

With East-West vulnerable, the bidding goes:
SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST
1 ♠ pass 2 ♠ pass
3 ♠ pass 4 ♠ T

What call do you make?
When this hand was bid East did what the great majority of average players (and lot of the pros) would do—he doubled. Here's the whole hand.

NORTH
♠ 8 6 4 2
♥ Q J
♦ Q 10 8
♣ K Q 4 3

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

SOUTH
♠ A K 10 5 3
♥ 10 6
♦ A K J 7 2
♣ 10

Most players would prefer a two club call on North's cards, rather than the wearier response of two spades, but when South showed strength by his three diamond call North's problem solved itself. If he hadn't bid game then he would have been drummed out of the corps as a coward. But the worst bid far was East's double of the final contract.

West opened a small club, East won, cashed the ace-king of hearts and got out with the nine of spades, hoping to mislead declarer. That gentleman finessed the ten, and when it held, spread the hand. Why the first round double finessed? The double.

The idiosyncy of the double is apparent. What can East hope to gain but a one-trick set—for an extra fifty points? He can't really expect West to have anything resembling a trick on the bidding, so, to make the double stick, he must make the ace of clubs (no certainty), two hearts tricks and a trump trick. If he can find a trump honor in dummy he will get a trump trick, but that probability doesn't tip the scales in favor

of the double over a pass, because the double gives South so much information that the pass withholds. The ironical part of the hand is that if East uses restraint and passes, South will have to use X-rays to make the hand by taking the double spade finesse on the first round. As we pointed out in our article in the February issue of The Bridge World magazine, don't double the close ones if the double may let declarer make the hand.

CANASTA
A weakness in the average player's game is adding a card to partner's meld at the first opportunity. Example: partner has melded, with other stuff, 552, and you draw a five. Don't automatically add it to the fives on the board—you may find better use for it later as a discard.

It depends on the rest of your hand, of course, but holding up the five can do no harm and may possibly do a great deal of good. If the hand develops in such a way that you are finding it hard to come up with safe discards, you may be sorry you melded the five which could have been used as a safe discard. If, later in the play, you are not in need of safe discards, or if the fives have been added to by partner, then you may meld the five. The point is that simply because you have a card which you can meld, melding it is not necessarily your best play. The fact that adding a card to an existing meld gives you an extra 5 or 10 points is not worth considering. You won't win in canasta by making points 5 or 10 at a time, but by making canastas and preventing the opposition from doing just that.

If you control the discard pile you win and if you lose control of it you lose. That's why safe discards are so important when the pile begins to build up.

MOONS ON MARS
Mars has two moons, Deimos and Phobos. The latter is so near to the planet that it revolves completely around it in 7 hours 39 minutes. This is less than one-third the time of the planet's rotation on its axis; consequently, Phobos rises in the west and sets in the east.

Suburban Garden

(Continued from page 2)

65 days as cylindrical, dark green, used when small but maturing in 2-by 4 1/2-inch fruits striped with pale green. The well known Patty Pan or White Bush Scalloped are delicious if used when 4 inches across. Dark Green Zucchini is another green fleshed watery squash well worth growing.

Uconn, this year's All-American winner, yields Des Moines or Acorn type squash on sturdy, prolific bushes instead of the usual space-taking vines. In 60 days the small dark green rich meaty squashes are ready for use as Summer Squash and later when hard shelled they keep well for winter use.

The most recent member of the winter squash family is Butternut. This has a distinct, fine flavor and is shaped like a pear with a long fat neck. The vines are very productive. Use the creamy trunks through the summer when 6 to 8 inches long while they are young and tender. They grow 12 inches long at maturity, are tan colored and store well for winter use. Des Moines or Acorn is very popular with dark green acorn shaped 5 1/2 by 4-inch fruits. Warded Hubbard is another excellent winter squash for storing.

The most practical watermelon to grow in this area is Dixie Queen with oval round 15 by 12 inch light green melons striped with dark green, in 85 days. The red flesh is crisp and sweet.

To get earlier yields from all vine crops start the seed indoors in pots now and so have plants ready to set in enriched hills in the garden by May 15.

THE TEEN-AGER LOOKS AROUND

By BRYNA LEVENBERG

It seems to work out that about once or twice a year I am confined to bed quarters for a period of at least one week. Toward the end of my confinement a strong creative urge overcomes me which cannot be alienated no matter how hard I try (which isn't very).

The first manifestation of this desire came about a year ago in the form of paints and ponies. For days I had day-mares and for nights I had night-mares about ponies—big ponies, little ponies, brown ponies, black ponies, spotted ponies, Shetland ponies—all types of ponies. Finally one kind soul took pity on me and bought (with my financial backing) a few bottles of tempera colors, several large sheets of paper, and a couple of fine paint brushes. I painted hundreds of ponies—Pogo the Pony, Hugo the Horse, Roelien the Race Horse, Millie the Mare, Stanly the Strutting Stallion, and many others. In a few days my boarder was a mass of painted horse flesh. My day-mares began all over again. Every time I opened my eyes I saw horses—Wilma the Work Horse, Nellie the Nag, Cleo the . . . I had to do something to rid myself of these creatures of my creation—but what? I pondered this pressing problem for a few days and at last a solution presented itself to my brain. I decided to write a story, a children's story. This

killed two proverbial birds; it gave me a chance to exterminate the pictures (and my day-mares) in a dignified fashion, and it provided the ideal birthday present for my four-year-old next door neighbor. Thus "Pogo the Pony, or the Lonely Pony" came into being. Pogo was a lonely little thing who had all the modern conveniences of life except one thing—he had no playmates like himself. So he jumped the corral rail one bright and cheerful day and cantered off into the wide, wide world. While on his travels, he met up with several characters, among them Hugo the Horse. Hugo was a rather decrepit soul, and while Little Miss Muffet next door thought him a delightful creature, Papa Muffet held a different viewpoint. It turned out that Papa's name at one time, unfortunately, had been Hugo, and although I gained an invaluable friend in Miss Muffet, I was on tense terms with the head man. Eventually everything got straightened out, including Pogo, who found that the world was a small place, and right next door to him was the most wonderful playmate named Cleo the Colt who promised to be his true and undying friend.

The next time a confinement presented itself, I was prepared. Some weeks before, I fell heir to

several sticks of charcoal and a block of news print 20 by 24 inches. Luckily I was able to roam around the house, and I turned the living room floor into my art studio. One of the papers was soon converted into the likeness of a brick road, but the words "follow the yellow brick road" from the Wizard of Oz kept pounding thru my brain, so I toted out my paints again, but to my chagrin, I discovered that my brushes were nowhere to be found. Being a hearty soul, I dipped my fingers into the gooey stuff and in short order I had my yellow brick road covered with orange toadstools and policemen to guard it. My tastes were rather diversified that day, and by the end of three hours I had sketched a baby kangaroo, a circus elephant, and a pilliated pxy perched atop a large baseball. In all I had about eight tremendous drawings posted in the living room, and more paint and charcoal on my hands and face than all of the pictures combined. A new dilemma now confronted me. These pictures were much, much too large to make a book, and I certainly could not hang them up any place in the house. The whole shebang finally landed in the cellar, but the pilliated pxy and the baseball fascinated me. My imagination was set to work, and another children's book was in the making. In case you didn't know it, the pilliated pxy is the one, who decides whether or not a baseball turns into a home run, a foul, or a fly-ball. The Bully Bull-frogs, who were slated to play the Rollicking Rompers, had transformed a baseball into a black magic ball and were going to use shady methods to win the

game of the year. Of course the good pxy came to the rescue, and the Rompers won the game. All of this art work was, as you can guess, loads of fun, but one minor detail continually bothers me; not only am I not an artist, but I can't even draw.

Greek philosophers taught that the world is round, although this knowledge was later lost to mankind for centuries.

Speeding on U. S. streets and highways last year injured 398,700 men, women and children.

Come to our
Fashion Show
and see the
delightful ideas
of summer 1950
Tuesday,
April 25
at 2:30 P.M.
Lord & Taylor, Millburn

Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

RIFFLE RELIC SPIRIT LAMP
AXIS KATIO TIARA ALOE
SILLY CONSPIRATOR MARE
PAILINODE POI ANSWERER
MIRE PENAL EARN
DEMAND PAR TAB LITTER
OVALLE COR MERIT TERSE
MOTTE BAILARIA DAIRE RITE
EKE PERI HRR SORA BED
DEIRAIL TALLER PERJURY
INN DEAL FADE SAIL
FILATTER REGIME BORATE
EEL ORAL RUM FAIN PTEN
RAID AMID SELECT PTINT
ASSET AVAIST OINE MOOSE
LEITTER ELK RID CORNER
REFE EIDER SHOT
SCRIMPED RIP SPOTLEIS
HOOT AVOIR DUPOIS AVIAL
OLLIA SERVE TEKINE NIEVE
WELL TREAT EATTEN DREW

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL
1—Current
5—Automaton
10—Small
13—European
14—Snare
15—Shaft
16—Expulsion
21—Instruct
22—Trick
23—Drugs
24—Mislead
25—Thought
27—Recantation
28—Evil
29—oomb.
30—Flesh
32—Greater amount
33—Essential
35—Chevrolet
36—Dash of bread
37—Musical in milk
38—Stimulate
40—Textile fabric
43—Australian calfskin
46—Moderate wrong
47—Fashion
49—Be off
51—Erect
52—Observe
53—Hallowed
54—Appeared large and indistinct

VERTICAL
2—Bulbous plant
3—Fervade
4—Gauge
5—Sucking fish
6—Binary compound of oxygen with an element or radical
7—Swiss wind
8—Time-worn
9—Over-flowing
10—Pertaining to a tablet of stone
11—Tiny lump of iron pyrites
12—Resounded
13—Fruit of oak
14—Part of neck
15—Court
16—Unpolished
17—On open water
18—Summit
25—Dull surface
28—Joint
31—Lustrous mineral
33—Diversify
34—Cotton fabric
36—Size of photograph
37—Large serpent
38—Spontaneity
39—Embrace
41—Vast plain of South America
43—Art of descriptive drawing
44—Broad neck scarf
45—Necessitous
47—Cut
48—Exclude
50—For each
53—Contains
55—That which unlooses
56—Point
59—Cap
60—Redeemer
62—Fish-like mammal
65—Herd of whales
66—Excel
67—Sheep flax
69—Stitch
73—Book of Old Testament
75—Three-stemmed
76—Field
77—Fabulous bird
80—Intimation
81—Arm of sea
82—Miferal
85—Discipline
87—Nice perception
90—Tradesman
92—Burden
93—Buffet
94—Country, N. Great Britain
96—Eccles Arch.
99—Coastliest
100—Narrow
102—Pertain
104—Palm of the hand
106—Shot
108—A material of incandescent mantle
110—Work unit
111—Skin disease
112—A ruman
113—Swift rodent
114—Capital of Latvia
115—Trail
117—Surrender
118—Central American tree
119—An astringent fruit
120—Forward
123—Live
124—Sea-gull

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18
19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38
39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58
59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78
79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99
100 101 102 103 104 105 106 107 108 109 110 111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119 120
121 122 123 124 125 126 127 128 129 130 131 132 133

Light and airy—
l'Aiglon's
enchancing look
of summer.

Fine imported voile, washable
and tazelized* for crease-resistance;
in white and a navy plaid,
white and black, light green and dark green
or pink and red. Sizes 10 to 18

17.95 in the Cotton Shop,
Lord & Taylor, Millburn