

The Springfield Sun

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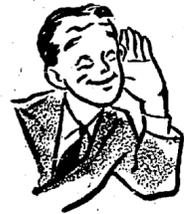
OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1950

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

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LISTEN



FRIENDS!!

We've definitely reached the conclusion you can't beat Springfield when it comes to the unusual... take last week's Women's Club election as a shining example... where in blazes did you ever hear or even begin to believe it possible for a mob of 142 females to divide forces and come up with a tie vote of 71-71 in the balloting for their club president?... and, by the same token, where did you ever hear of a candidate for re-election as club president actually preside during the voting, wait for the results, announce her own vote and then make an acceptance speech?... No sir, you've never heard of such things on until you moved to Springfield... but, then again, you mustn't forget our town is an "oasis for jangled nerves!"... hurry, Sam, get the straight jacket!

Opposition to Board of Education plans to spend \$550,000, instead of a lesser amount, for a new school appeared to be on the upgrade again during the past few days... there's no hiding the fact that municipal officials are campaigning to reject the proposal as it now stands... they explain that defeat of the \$550,000 question would not prevent immediately subsequent approval of a \$350,000 school, which they term would not contain "frills" but all the elements for necessary education... so another battle is underway!

Members of Battle Hill Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, are a happy group these days thanks to Attorney Herb Kuvin... Kuvin last week won a judgment for possession of the Morrison road property from the Winowski family in Superior Court and soon it will be cleared to make way for the post's new home.

Morris avenue merchants have every right to be at the apparent unwillingness of township residents to shop locally, but we wonder how many of our local business people also are guilty of patronizing out of town establishments for their own needs... we know of one merchant on the north side of the street who recently made a substantial purchase elsewhere when the same thing could have been bought here at the same price... he knows by this time that he also has lost quite a bit of business as a result of his foolish move... and the next time we hear said gentleman raising the roof cause Mrs. Jones buys out of town we'll go into greater detail!

If it weren't for "Gus" Anderson's thoughtful school board members would go hungry at meetings... Anderson, as district clerk, comes well heeled with an assortment of candy to each session.

Jon Focht, Springfield's perennial leader of fund raising drives, has given more of his professional time in major civic movements than could be expected from any group of men combined... we think a resolution of commendation in recognition of his outstanding work would be a suitable move on the part of the Township Committee.

Decision of the Township Committee to buy up to \$3,500 worth of new equipment for the tax collector's office probably will become a big issue in the November election... We've heard from a number of persons who say they, too, recall having heard members of the governing body say they were not planning to authorize the purchase this year.

Municipal authorities have gone to considerable trouble to erect "Careful - Children At Play" signs in various sections of the community... but the kids down at the end of Battle Hill avenue apparently didn't appreciate the move... last week their caution sign was found in a tree with some other makeshift lumber... guess you'd call it a tree house or something!

RUSSELL'S Men's Shop, open Friday evenings till 9.

Set May 23 As Date for Special Vote

Referendum Gets Approval From State Officials

The Board of Education at a special meeting last night set Tuesday, May 23, as the date for a referendum in which township voters will be asked to approve a bond issue of \$550,000 for construction of an upper grade school on the tract opposite the Raymond Chisholm School.

The date was selected following final approval of the referendum by Walter R. Darby, commissioner of local government and C. D. Anderson, assistant commissioner of education.

Board members urged approval of the project pointing out that (Continued on page 9)

Citizens' League Cites Center Need

The advantages of a community house were cited during the general discussion which featured the monthly meeting of the Citizens' League at Town Hall Tuesday night. It was pointed out that a building of this type is becoming increasingly necessary for the meeting of such groups as Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, civic associations and other organizations.

League members also launched a lengthy discussion on the various aspects of the proposed bond issue for construction of a new school building. It was urged that members attend the next meeting of the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association at which time the issue is expected to be discussed.

The group voted to hold an executive board meeting prior to each monthly session in order to facilitate the order of business. The next session tentatively has been set for June 8 at which time a social affair will be held at the Chateau Ballroom. A business meeting will be held June 2 at the home of the president, Mrs. Frederick Sylvester.

Mrs. Charles Hillmeyer, membership chairman, announced the membership drive is closing. She will report at the next meeting. Mrs. Alice Cosgrove was named chairman of the nominating committee.

Local Girl Wins Riding Laurels

Miss Ledy Buerklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Buerklin of 18 Tower drive, captured the reserve junior championship for eleven-year-old riders last Saturday at the 17th annual Spring horse show of the Watchung troops.

Placing first in the open horse-riding events, Ledy also won first, second and third place ribbons for her all-around riding ability. Gail Sylvester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sylvester of 225 Baltusrol avenue, also captured a third place ribbon. The show, with 300 exhibitors participating, was held at Union County Park Commission's Watchung Stables under the direction of T. N. Tully.

PTA Makes Plans For Last Meeting

The last but by no means the least interesting meeting of the year 1949-1950 of the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association will be held on May 22, one week earlier than scheduled. Several interesting and entertaining exhibits and demonstrations will be displayed. Since these will be of work done by pupils in the Home Economics and Manual Training classes of both schools and since the classrooms for these subjects are in the James Caldwell School, the meeting will of necessity be held there. Further announcement will appear in next week's Sun.

LIONS MAP PLANS FOR LADIES' NIGHT

Plans for the annual Ladies' Night program were formulated Friday night at the dinner meeting of the Springfield Lions Club in Orchard Inn. Scheduled for Friday evening, May 26, the affair will feature "unusual" refreshments and entertainment, with Hans Oah, the organization's official host, and Charles Hand, vice-president, as co-chairmen. Other business included a financial report on the club's recent variety show and the passage of a resolution endorsing the Springfield Public Library's request for an additional building.

Town Females Still Sizzle

Woman's Club Election Result Causes Major Uproar Here and Everywhere Else

If it happened in any other town the women would have cooled off by this time. But in Springfield, as always, the situation is different. Gals in this so-called "oasis for jangled nerves" are still sizzling. And if you check their husbands you'll find the stock market, the cold war, and Truman's trip have also taken a back seat when it comes to topics of discussion. Yessir, the men in town are burnin' up, too. "What do you think of those females?" is the way most conversations start these days.

They're talking about it in Millburn and in classy Short Hills. It's being discussed in Union, in Maplewood, and in Summit and Montclair. And even at this very moment Atlantic City, where the State Federation of Women's Clubs is holding its convention, the Springfield situation may be occupying the limelight. Never in history has such a thing taken place and probably never in history will it be repeated.

When Mrs. Maurice Hatten rose from her chair at last week's Springfield Women's Club meeting, said she was voting for herself, and then announced her own re-election as president to break a 71-71 tie, little did she realize the uproar that would follow.

ANYONE'S GUESS
What the final result will be is still anyone's guess. Although Mrs. Raymond Forbes, who lost the election by one vote, was reluctant to aid a group of women who sought to declare the election illegal, those very same females are still hot on the trail of books on parliamentary procedure. They say they are seeking to prove Mrs. Hatten had no legal right to preside during an election in which she was the incumbent candidate for the presidency. In their very (Continued on page 4)

Chamber Requests Regional Spring Concert Slated

The Township Committee last night acted upon three letters from the Chamber of Commerce. The chamber's communication with regard to inviting suitable industry to Springfield was referred to the Planning Board; request for rigid enforcement of an ordinance regulating peddling and soliciting was referred to the police committee; and request for illumination of the municipal parking lot was turned over to the lighting committee. All received favorable comment.

When Township Clerk Treat read portions of a duplicate chamber letter sent to Governor Driscoll and other state and county officials, appealing for modification or complete lifting of the Morris avenue rush-hour traffic ban, Committee Chairman Binder squeaked. "Pardon me," he said, "but I have to laugh at that one—who are they to next?"

A letter from State Highway Commissioner Miller appeared definitely to rule against the possibility of a traffic circle at Morris and Millburn avenues as "too costly" and "unsuitable." Miller mentioned plans were underway for a by-pass from the proposed Route 4 through this area which would relieve further congestion on Morris avenue. The governing body directed a return letter to Miller asking him to clarify this project further and to explain what the state proposes to do with regard to curbing and other improvements along Morris turnpike. Acting on recommendation of the Board of Adjustment, the committee (Continued on page 2)

GENL. MOTORS NAMES FUEL SALES DEALER

Announcement was made this week by the General Motors Corporation of the appointment of Fuel Sales Oil Company, 679 Morris avenue, Springfield, as a Delco-Heat Oil Burner dealer for this area.

The local company, headed by Louie Zientz and Harold A. Stanford, also will handle a complete line of Delco-Heat equipment and boiler-burner units.

Town Bowling Champs



Springfield Bowling League's 1949-50 season came to an end at Woodruff's Alleys Monday night with the crowning of Seven Bridge Tavern team, pictured above, as champs. In the top row are Jimmy Widmer, Charles Morrison and Dean Widmer. Kneeling are Eddie Brill and Harry Widmer. Yes, the Widmer boys are brothers. (Photo by Bob Smith)

Cool to Address Union Association



Oia C. Cool, of 25 Battle Hill avenue, will be the principal speaker Tuesday at the meeting of the Manufacturers' Association of Union at the Suburban Golf Club. He will be introduced by A. R. Smiles, president of the association.

Cool's topic will be "Current Trends and Developments in Labor Relations." He has spent most of the last twenty-five years in the field of labor relations as a management consultant and publisher. He founded the Labor Relations Institute in New York early in 1928 which now has more than 7,000 members in the United States, Canada, Alaska and Great Britain. The organization publishes a report for management on a semi-monthly basis, as well as an employee educational booklet.

In addition to his work as head of the Institute Cool has spent much time as chairman of the Industrial Relations Committee of the New York Board of Trade, Mercantile Section. He was acting chairman of the committee on industrial problems of the New York Chambers of Commerce.

Rotary Sessions Slated at Shore

A delegation of Springfield Rotarians will attend the two-day Spring conference of the 27th District today and tomorrow at the Berkeley-Carter Hotel, Asbury Park. Final plans for the club's participation were made at the weekly luncheon meeting Tuesday at the Baltusrol Golf Club.

Charles Romlinger, club president, is a member of the convention credentials committee and delegates from Springfield are: Vice-President Benjamin Newswanger, with Carl Helmers, secretary, as alternate.

About nine members are expected to attend sessions, which will be presided over by District Governor Aylin Pierson of Perth Amboy.

At Tuesday's meeting, the guest speaker was Henry G. Elwell of Elizabeth, district governor nominee, who briefly spoke on the value of Rotary and outlined his interpretation of its principles.

Department Heads Named by Women

New department chairmen of the Springfield Women's Club were selected last Friday evening at a meeting of the elected officers of the club at the home of Mrs. Maurice G. Hatten, president, 680 Morris avenue. They follow:

American Home, Mrs. George W. Gleim, 181 Melrose avenue; art, Mrs. Raymond Forbes, 169 South Springfield avenue; budget, Mrs. Watts D. Chapin, 212 Millburn avenue; civic and public welfare, Mrs. Fred Gleaser, 243 Baltusrol avenue; drama, Mrs. Leonard Field, 102 Satter street; garden, Mrs. Henry George, 184 Milltown road; good will, Mrs. Carl Lodig, 183 Milltown road; house chairman, Mrs. Frank Jakobson, 268 Mountain avenue; international relations, Mrs. Charles Hillmeyer, 27 Colonial terrace; literature, Mrs. Bryant Haas, 30 Edgewood road; music, Mrs. John Kennedy, 46 Lyon place; parliamentarian, Mrs. Herbert Bailey, 96 Henshaw avenue; publicity, Mrs. Adams La Sota, 18 Country Club lane; telephone squad, Mrs. George Koehlein, 170 South Springfield avenue; ways and means, Mrs. Fred Sylvester, 225 Baltusrol avenue; youth conservation, Mrs. Joseph Kenny, 162 Milltown road.

These department chairmen were appointed by the President, Mrs. Hatten, and approved by the remaining elected officers, who consist of First Vice-President (program), Mrs. Kenneth Bandomer, Evergreen avenue; second vice-president (hospitality), Mrs. Theodore Hellman, 241 Baltusrol avenue; third vice-president (membership), Mrs. William Cosgrove, 115 South Maple avenue; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Robert (Continued on page 2)

14th Gas Station Okayed For Morris Ave. by Board

NEW SUMMER SHOP TO OPEN SATURDAY

Charles Moore of the Moore Furniture Company, 259-261 Morris avenue, made announcement today of his establishment's plans to open a "Summer Shop" on Plover avenue, near the municipal parking lot.

The new branch, according to Moore, will be officially opened for business on Saturday and will remain open seven days a week. It will feature a large selection of folding chairs, beach chairs, umbrellas, tables and other outdoor furniture.

Town Cancer Drive Will Exceed Quota

Preliminary reports submitted by district leaders connected with the current drive for funds being conducted here by the American Cancer Society, indicate the total will go over the established goal of \$2,200, according to Joseph L. Focht, local chairman.

Incomplete returns from business, social and service organizations have already exceeded the total obtained in 1949, Focht said. A complete breakdown by districts, together with additional names of those working on the drive, will be published in this newspaper next week.

St. James Units To Attend Rally

Members of St. James' CYO units, as well as members of the Rosary-Altar and Holy Name Societies, will participate in the Second Annual Youth Rally and Candlelight Holy Hour in honor of Our Lady of Fatima to be held Sunday evening at Warinanco Park, Elizabeth.

The Holy Hour, which will be preceded by a band and drum corps demonstration at 8:30, will begin at 7:45 and will include the following services: Color Guards of CYO units, Boy and Girl Scouts, United Nations and Catholic War Veterans; the Living Rosary, composed of 450 Sodality and Catholic High School girls, and a sermon by Commander Daniel F. Meehan, assistant Chief of Chaplains, USN.

Services will conclude with Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament, with Archbishop Thomas J. Walsh presiding and Bishop James A. McNulty, as celebrant.

TEACHERS NAME MRS. NELSON

Mrs. Isabel Nelson was re-elected president of the Springfield Teachers' Association at the annual meeting recently. Other officers, all re-elected, are: Vice-president, Raymond P. Winberry; secretary, Mrs. Mary E. Snider and treasurer, Miss Alice Rig.

Department Heads Named by Women

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the Reserve Officers Association of the United States has established the third week in May as the 25th annual observance of National Defense Week, and

WHEREAS, due to conditions of unrest throughout the world which present a constant threat to the security of our nation and to the freedom which we all enjoy, the state of our nation's defenses is the direct concern of every citizen as well as the grave responsibility of our leaders, and

WHEREAS, the strength of our nation's defenses are equally the responsibility of every state and community,

THEREFORE, as Mayor of the Township of Union, I do hereby proclaim the period from May 13th to May 20th of 1950 as National Defense Week, during which I urge that the official flag of the United States be displayed on all official buildings and at other appropriate places, and that all patriotic business, civic, social and fraternal organizations cooperate with the Reserve Officers Association in this and other ways during the observance of National Defense Week; and that every citizen of the Township of Springfield give intelligent and prayerful consideration to this duty which faces us all.

Robert W. Marshall
MAYOR

Township Grants Approval 'Reluctantly' Over Protest

Morris avenue will get its 14th gasoline service station soon as a result of action last night of the Township Committee. The permit was granted for property belonging to Mrs. Olga Schierbaum in Morris, near Millburn avenues, over vigorous protests of Committeeman Binder.

Committeeman Walter Baldwin, who moved the granting of the permit, was believed to have echoed the sentiments of the entire board, with the exception of Binder, when he stated, "I reluctantly move approval of the application because legally we cannot turn it down." But Binder's attitude was "turn it down anyway."

Calling Error
In announcing his negative vote, Binder declared the Board of Adjustment "made an error in judgment in recommending approval." He said that board based its action on the fact that from a health, safety and welfare standpoint, the station would not be detrimental to the community.

"From a Board of Health standpoint, it is undoubtedly not a menace," Binder asserted, "but it certainly makes a lot of people damn sick to look at just another gas station, especially on our main street, which is our potential shopping area for years to come. There are 13 gas stations on Morris avenue now, and this makes number fourteen. Definitely this does not enhance the general welfare of the community and by all means it is not even remotely necessary for the convenience of the community."

"The fact that this is not detrimental to safety in this instance must have been arrived at by means of comparison. Crossing at the post office or at the church corner may be more of a hazard, but if we call a pedestrian 'safe' walking in front of 14 gas stations within a short distance, then I guess I'm losing my sense of proportion."

"This board has approved the permit reluctantly and the applicants perhaps can sense the fact that we do not welcome them, from a business angle, with open arms. I believe I voice the opinion of the majority of the committee when I say this should serve notice on future applicants for gas station permits on Morris avenue, that the board will go to the limit to preserve our potential business and residential B districts from becoming a 'gasoline alley.'"

'50 Collections Top '49 Figures

The total tax collections for the first four months of 1950 is \$218,074.34, Tax Collector Charles H. Huff points out in his monthly report to the Township Committee. The report indicates that the figure is nearly \$36,000 more than the 1949 total for the same period which was \$182,282.97.

Collections for last month totaled \$56,610.92. The collection figure for April, 1949 was \$37,344.63, with the current monthly total being more than \$8,000 higher than the same period for last year.

The total of delinquent taxes is \$15,820. Last year the figure was \$6,577. The budget anticipation for this item is \$17,000. The auto bus gross receipts tax collected to date is \$1,233.88. Tax search fees totaled \$210.75 and the interest and costs on taxes was \$482.14. The interest and costs on assessments total \$380.36.

Throughout the year to date the following taxes have been collected for various years as follows: 1950, \$200,182; 1949, \$14,488; 1948, \$975; 1947, \$24.71; 1946, \$10.28; 1945, \$10.25; 1944, \$5.07 and 1939, \$5.41.

Overlook Fund Reaches \$17,000

Contributions and pledges for the Overlook Hospital Building Fund are still slowly coming in. It is estimated that, together with the advance pledges, the total obtained in Springfield thus far is in excess of \$17,000, according to a report today by Joseph L. Focht, local chairman.

"We urge all those who have not contributed," Focht said, "or have not been solicited, to please contact one of the fund commanders or the chairman, in order that our final report may be totaled and submitted no later than next week."

Springfield's quota was set at \$30,000.

Boy Scouts Here Attend Camporee

Participating in the Northern District Camporee at Lake Superior last week-end were twenty-eight members of local Boy Scout Troop 70 and three troop leaders. The group, which left town early Saturday morning, hiked to the camp site and set up a demonstration there consisting of a rough timbers table lashed together with a rope and capable of seating 20 boys.

In the evening the group hiked to the campfire site where Indian ceremonies climaxed the day's program. Following attendance at their respective church services on Sunday morning, the boys visited other troop demonstrations and took scouting examinations in axmanship, hiking methods, fire-building, first aid and cooking. Official closing of the camporee on Sunday afternoon was marked by the lowering of the flag in the presence of more than 200 scouts, leaders and visitors.

This Saturday the troop will hold its annual homemade cake and pie sale in the vacant store on Morris avenue opposite the Springfield First National Bank. Proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase camp equipment for the troop which now has an enrollment of 82 scouts.

MOORE Furniture Co. open Monday, Thursday, Friday nights till 9. Free parking in rear.

CHURCH SERVICES

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

9:30 and 11:00 a.m., Church School Hours. Classes for the juniors and seniors meet at the early hour while classes for primary and beginners (ages three through nine) meet at the late hour. Classes for all ages are available under competent leadership.

11:00 a.m., Church Worship Service. Mother's Day with the Sacrament of Baptism.

7:30 p.m., Christian Endeavor meeting.

Monday evening at 8 p.m., there will be a meeting of the officers of the church.

Thursday, May 18. The annual parish meeting of the church will be held. The meeting which will be preceded by a dinner for the congregation at 6:30 p.m., will begin promptly at 8 p.m.

Friday, Choir rehearsal at 8 p.m. in the church.

Springfield Methodist Church
Rev. Clifford Hewitt

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Church School. Classes for all ages from nursery through senior high school. De-

partments meet separately and are capably supervised and taught by experienced persons. A warm welcome awaits you.

9:45 a.m., Early Service of Worship. Conducted concurrently with the church school session. Parents may attend this service 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 seniors and choir. Services are identical except for the special music.

In honor of Mother's Day, a number of mothers will participate in the services. Mrs. Florence Taylor will be the guest speaker of the morning.

This Week:
Monday—Aletha Bible Class meets weekly in the church for study at 8 o'clock. Committee meeting of Troop 68 will be held at 8:00 p. m., at the home of David Hart, 67 Tooker avenue.

Tuesday—The evening group of the W.S.C.S. will meet in the church at 8:00 p.m. Election of officers and an important discussion of great interest require the attendance of all members.

Wednesday—The county extension course in dressmaking meets during the day in the Mundy Room. Thursday—6:30 p.m., junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., senior choir rehearsal. At 8 o'clock, Troop 68 rehearsal. B. S. A. will hold its installation service in the church in the presence of parents and friends. On

this occasion the troop charter will be formally presented and awards will be made for scouting achievement.

Friday—A Court of Awards for Girl Scouts will be held in the church at 8:00 p.m. The girls will also exhibit some of their scout-craft.

The choirs of the church have announced that their annual spring concert will be held on May 25. Tickets are now available. The price includes not only admission to the concert but also refreshments to be served afterward. The Paul Ross, who has appeared frequently at the Paper Mill Playhouse, will participate in the concert program. The junior choir is preparing a number for its first part in the concert.

St. James Church
Springfield

Sunday Masses:

7:30 a.m.

8:30 a.m.

9:30 a.m.

10:30 a.m.

11:30 a.m.

Sunday School Class, 4 to 5 p.m.

Monday: High School Class, 7 and 8 p.m.

Monday: St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

Of Millburn and Springfield

Main Street, Millburn

Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector

8 a.m. Holy Communion.

9:45 a.m. Church School and Bible Class.

11 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon.

Holy Communion on first Sunday of month.

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

7:30 p.m. Young People's Fellowship.

Prospect Presbyterian Church
Prospect Street at Tuscan Road, Maplewood

Arthur Nelson Butz, D.D., Minister

Sunday—9:45 a.m., Church school.

11 a.m., Family Day Worship Service. Sermon: "The Noblest Profession." Dr. Butz preaching. Nursery class. Youth choir. 6:30 p.m., Couples' Club supper in parish house. Speaker: Dr. Butz. 7 p.m., Tuxis meeting on Summer Conference. Junior Hi Fellowship, guests. 8 p.m., Prospector meeting.

Monday—1 p.m., Ladies' Aid luncheon and meeting. 7:30 p.m., Mariner Ship "Water-witch". 8 p.m., Prospector Rehearsal. Ladies' Aid Society evening group.

Tuesday—3:30 p.m., Girl Scout Troop 34. Girl Scout Troop 6. 8 p.m., Prospectors' rehearsal.

Wednesday—3:30 p.m., Choir school. 8 p.m., Choir school. 8 p.m., Prospector rehearsal.

Thursday—3:30 p.m., Choir school. 8 p.m., Motet Choir. 8:30 p.m., A. A. group meeting.

First Church of Christ Scientist
Summit

"Mortals and Immortals" is the subject for Sunday, May 14.

Golden Text: "They that are after the flesh do mind the things of the flesh; but they that are after the Spirit the things of the Spirit." (Romans 8:5).

Sermon: Passages from the King James version of the Bible include:

Looking Into Yesteryear

From Files OF THE SUN

Five Years Ago

Among the projects listed in Building Inspector Ruben H. Moran's report to the Township Committee was a permit issued to N. W. Burritt for a dwelling in Baltusrol way valued at \$1,000. Members of the governing body expressed annoyance that a dwelling could be valued that low, but Marsh explained that the two-story structure was being built of concrete and, furthermore, was being constructed entirely by himself.

The following Boy Scouts were awarded emblems for individually collecting more than a thousand pounds of paper in local drives: Roger Medlin, Robert Seel, Robert Conley, William Roessner, Kenneth Lundie, Don Smith, Harry Engstrom, Terry Garring and John Scarpone.

Miss Doris Burnett, daughter of Mrs. Wallace B. Burnett of Linden avenue, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given by her aunt, Mrs. Theodore Stiles of 69 Linden avenue. Guests from town included Mrs. Wallace P. Burnett, Mrs. J. C. Stiles, Miss Evelyn Burnett, Miss Doris Weber, Mrs. Joseph Paslinger, Miss Evelyn Ferry and Mrs. Herman Speisbach.

A visit to the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in New York was the high spot of the annual trip taken by the East Essex Girls' Club of Regional High School. Under the chaperonage of Miss Jane Krumacher, the girls visited the filing, mailing, mimeographing and stenography departments there.

Ten Years Ago

Hundreds of citizens went without water for several hours when two key valves on the Brook street main were broken in an attempt to isolate a certain section from water service while repairs were being made on the main by the Commonwealth Water Company. Police headquarters and offices of the water company were besieged with telephone calls and complete service was reinstated only after the lapse of almost seven hours.

Mrs. Frank C. Gelger and Mrs. Robert D. Treat, members of the Red Cross executive committee, and Mrs. Marjorie Gulick, nurse, attended the Nursing Convention in Philadelphia. Mrs. Gelger previously attended the National Red Cross.

Postmaster Otto F. Heinz stressed the advantages of a Civil Service career in an address to the seniors of Regional High School in one of a series of lectures and programs sponsored by the school's placement bureau. Tracing the history of governmental service, Heinz showed the development from the "Spoils System" when jobs were political rewards to the present day when the merit system insures every employee an equal opportunity for employment and eventual advancement.

"Without faith it is impossible to please him: for he that cometh to God must believe that he is, and that he is a rewarder of them that diligently seek him." (Hebr. 11:6). Correlative passages from "Solence and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include:

"To divest thought of false trusts and material evidence in order that the spiritual facts of being may appear—this is the great attainment by means of which we shall sweep away the false and give place to the true." (p.428).

St. John's Lutheran Church
Summit

Saturday—10 a.m., Junior choir rehearsal. 11 a.m., Catechetical class.

Sunday—9:30 a.m., Bible school.

10:45 a.m., Worship. The Festival of the Christian Family. Sermon: "Living Memorials in our Families."

Eye Glasses Now Cost Less!!

This new deal in glasses will interest many who believe they now pay too much for glasses.

N. C. Meigs Inc. of 40 Beechwood road, Summit, will fill your Dr.'s prescription for glasses, on their new one price plan. Single vision glasses complete with your choice of any frame will cost you but \$7.00. For those who wear bifocals the price, complete with frame is \$11.00. Should you want your new glasses ground in green for protection from the sun, the price is \$1.00 extra for single vision glasses or \$2.00 extra for bifocals.

Your present glasses can also be copied in this tinted glass if you do not need a new prescription at this time. Of course only first quality material is used at all times. For those who want to be sure, it should be remembered that Mr. Meigs, always invites his patients to have their glasses checked by their Dr. after they are finished.—Advertisement.

CAR OVERTURNS—DRIVER INJURED

Francis Batelle, 20 years old, of 207 South Springfield avenue is recovering from injuries suffered last week when his car turned over after striking a utility pole opposite 17 South Springfield avenue. He told police he fell asleep at the wheel.

The local resident was treated at the scene by Dr. N. P. Vogel for abrasions of the hips and body. He was taken home. The vehicle was badly damaged and towed away, police reported.

Chamber Requests

(Continued from Page 1)

mittee instructed Building Inspector Marsh to enforce provisions of an ordinance which prohibits professional business signs in Class A residential neighborhood from appearing any place but in attached manner to main portions of buildings. They will be limited in size to two feet square.

Ordinance limited parking during rush hours on Plemer avenue, near Morris avenue, and changing zoning on portions of Route 29 to business to permit erection of three motels, already approved, were passed on first reading.

Will Break Ground For Synagogue

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the new B'nai Israel Synagogue of Millburn and Springfield will take place Sunday, at 2 a.m., at the new site located on Millburn avenue, between Ridgewood road and Locust avenue, Millburn. The consecration will be made by Dr. Max Gruenewald, Rabbi of Congregation B'nai Israel.

Morris L. Cohen, chairman of the building committee and Morris Fish, co-chairman, have announced that construction will start immediately. The new structure will be modern in design of tawny Roman brick and cedar wood and will cost about \$150,000. Perceval Goodman, professor of architecture at Columbia University, has designed the new house of worship with a seating capacity of 182 persons. In addition, the building will contain a social hall, stage, four classrooms, administration office, a study and library and chapel board rooms. O. A. Peterson Construction Co., Inc., of Montclair, has been named the building contractor. Arrangements have been completed under the guidance of Dr. Leonard Gray, chairman of the

ground-breaking ceremonies, for an elaborate program. Dr. Joachim Fring, Rabbi of Congregation B'nai Abraham of Newark, will make the principal address. Among the guests to be present to extend greetings will be Rabbi Elvin I. Kose, of Unity Temple, Union; Henry L. Junge, chairman of Millburn Township Committee; Rev. Ralph H. Read, Wyoming Church; Rev. H. W. Dickenson, St. Stephen's Church; Rev. Herbert Cooper, Christ Church; Alan V. Lowenstein, President of the Jewish Community Council of Essex County.

The benediction will be made by Rabbi Harold Moseson, West Orange, chairman of the Essex County Board of Rabbis.

A group of forty of the original founders of the local congregation, established 25 years ago, will participate in the ceremonies by turning a spadeful of earth. The Millburn-Springfield Choral Group and soloist Mrs. Abraham Fried-

man will sing under the direction of Mrs. Louis Chivian. Harry Wische, president of the Congregation, has invited the public to attend.

DEPARTMENT HEADS

(Continued from Page 1)

Hayes, 175 Short Hills avenue; recording secretary, Mrs. Robert Anderson; Treasurer, Mrs. Russell Post, 115 Saker avenue.

The officers, together with department chairmen, make up the Executive Board of the club. Half of each group will serve for two years, while the others have only a one-year term.

The attorney general was not a member of the President's cabinet until 1814.

FOUR KINGS
Since becoming an independent state in 1831, Belgium has had but four kings.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Summit, N. J.
292 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE
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 11:00 to 4:30 except Sunday and Holidays; also Friday evenings 7:30 to 8:30 and after the Wednesday meeting.

ROOFS GET A LOT OF WEAR AND TEAR, BE SURE THAT ALL OF IT IS THERE!

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Expert Shoe Builder
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Millburn 6-0880-1
679 MORRIS AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD, N. J.
South Orange 2-0200

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259-261 MORRIS AVENUE
SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

Wishes to announce the opening on Saturday, May 13, of its "Summer Shop", located on Flemer Avenue, opposite the Municipal Parking Lot—just a block from our main store.

MOVE OUTDOORS!

You will find "more" of the items you want at Moore's. Just come in and look around—we guarantee you'll be delighted with our vast selection of

- ... FOLDING CHAIRS
- ... BEACH CHAIRS
- ... UMBRELLAS
- ... TABLES
- ... And other outdoor furniture

You are always welcome at our Main store and at our Summer Shop. The former is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings till 9, and the latter will be open from 10 a. m. EVERY day, including Sundays.

OUR BUDGET PLAN IS MOST LIBERAL—3 MONTHS TO 2 YEARS

MOORE FURNITURE COMPANY
259-261 Morris Avenue (on the corner) Mi 6-4486

PARTNERSHIP DISSOLUTION!

Everything **MUST Go!**

ONLY 10 DAYS

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4 PAIRS OF FINE QUALITY
MEN'S SOCKS
 TO THE FIRST 50 CUSTOMERS
 Thursday - Friday - Saturday

We've Been Allowed 10 Days to Clean Out
 Our Entire Stock **By MERIT SALES SYSTEM**
MARKETING CONSULTANTS PASSAIC, N. J.
EVERYTHING ORDERED SOLD
TO THE BARE WALLS!!
BELOW MANUFACTURER'S COST!

LOOK!

- FIRST QUALITY—Reg. 69¢ Full Cut Combed Yarn
T-SHIRTS 37¢
- FIRST QUALITY FULL CUT ATHLETIC—Reg. 59¢
SHIRTS 27¢
- Reg. 69¢
BRIEFS 37¢
- BOXER & GRIPPER—Sanforized Fast Color—Reg. 79¢
SHORTS 47¢
- LEATHER ALL STYLES & SIZES—Reg. \$1.50
BELTS 97¢
- Reg. \$1.50 & \$2.00
NECKWEAR . . . 87¢
- MEN'S ZELAN WATER REPELLENT—Reg. \$4.95
JACKETS 2.77
- JAYSON'S DRESS—Reg. \$3.50
SHIRTS 1.97

- FIRST QUALITY—Full Size White
Handkerchiefs ¹² for 1.00
- BROADCLOTH PRE-SHRUNK—Reg. \$3.95
PAJAMAS 2.47
- PURE SILK BETTER—Reg. \$3.50
NECKWEAR . . . 1.27
- SHORT SLEEVE SPORT—Reg. \$2.45
SHIRTS 1.57
- KNIT All Colors BASQUE—Reg. to \$1.50—2 for \$1.50
SHIRTS 77¢
- 1st QUALITY FUR—Reg. to \$10.00
FELT HATS . . . 4.47
- MEN'S FANCY & SOLID COLOR
SOCKS . . . 5 FOR 1.00
- JAYSON GABARDINE—Long Sleeve—Reg. \$6.95
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- 100% ALL WOOL SPORT—Hand Tailored
COATS 18.77
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- ALL WOOL GABARDINE HAND TAILORED—Reg. \$55
TOPCOATS . . 32.77
- ALL WOOL GABARDINE ZIP-LINED
TOPCOATS . . 34.77
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SUITS . . Hand Tailored 37.77
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- FINE TAILORED SPORT—All New Spring Patterns
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SLACKS . . All New Spring Patterns Shades 9.77
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SHIRTS 1.67
- Reg. 55¢—NEW NOVELTY
HOSE . . . 4 FOR 1.00
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This Gigantic Event
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 Open Friday Till 9 P. M.

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 MILLBURN, N. J.



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LETTERS

Outright Violation

Editor, Sun:
As a woman who has been interested in the welfare of this community for many years, I cannot help but comment on the recent election of the Springfield Women's Club.

Any organization which has over 200 women as members is certainly a powerful group. The calibre of membership draws from the finest element of local women.

However the recent "so called election" of the incumbent president was the most flagrant violation of Parliamentary procedure as has been this writer's experience to witness.

If I may quote excerpts from "Roberts' Rules of Order"—revised: "It is a general rule that no one can vote on such a question in which he has a direct personal or pecuniary interest. A sense of delicacy usually prevents a member from exercising this right of voting in matters affecting himself. Most assuredly, the quick casting of Mrs. Hatten's vote, after the ballots had been counted, could hardly be called "Delicate." In addition,

she had told a member of the committee who was passing out ballots, that she would not vote unless a tie occurred.

In referring to Mrs. Hatten's later remark, I again quote "Roberts" to show that she illegally presided during the election: "Whenever a motion is made referring to the chairman only, or which compliments or condemns him with others, it should be put to vote by the vice-president if in the room, or by the secretary, or in their failure to do so, by the maker of the motion."

In other words, Mrs. Hatten had no right to preside during the presentation of the slate and the counting of the vote. Therefore, as presiding officer, she could not legally cast the deciding vote.

Sufficient it is to say, if Mrs. Hatten has any personal pride, and is so confident that she is so desirable to the membership at large to continue as president, she should call a general meeting of the Springfield Women's Club.

At that time, she should call for a discussion on the matter. If the group so votes, she will retain her presidency without a cloud. If purchased at the town's recent

the group calls for a revote, her confidence in her strength should carry her into office with flying colors.

This is an opportunity for Mrs. Hatten, to show just what kind of a parliamentary Clubwoman she is. I would suggest she do just that.

FROM AN INTERESTED CLUB MEMBER.

Appalling Spectacle

I have watched with interest the growth of the first Women's Club in Springfield and felt as a long time town resident that it was a wonderful and worthwhile undertaking. However, after attending the last meeting, I'm very much inclined to question the good of such an organization. The election of the club officers was a revelation to me and many of my friends who were appalled at the intensity of the feeling for and against the incumbent and her running mate.

The presidency of no organization should loom so important in the lives of any of us to produce such a spectacle as was witnessed in that auditorium. It is my conclusion that, if neither candidate could garner more than 50 per cent of the support of the group, both should resign in favor of a more acceptable candidate.

DISGUSTED.

Questions Action

Nicely manicured nails of 71, or perhaps a few more of the members of the Springfield Women's Club, have now taken on a "gnawed to the cuticle" appearance, since the night of the questionable action of the self-elected president of the club.

Smog of a rather offensive nature permeates our "haven for jangled nerves" and threatens to hover until such time as Mrs. Maurice Hatten clears the air with the help of her Roberts Book of Rules, as the book in our possession was purchased at the town's recent

book sale, and as luck would have it, the most important leaf in this book must have been lost in the shuffle!

Town Females Still Sizzle

(Continued from Page 1)

own words—"if we come up with the straight stuff we're going to fight this thing to a finish."

And when they say "finish" they mean they're going to ask the State Federation to step into the local picture (unless it has already done so) and demand a showdown. Nine letters on the subject were received by this newspaper this week, but only three bore signatures. The Sun is reprinting the three and has agreed not to publish the names of the writers.

Mrs. Hatten told a representative of The Sun on Monday she could not understand why such a tumult was still raging over an incident which she feels is over and which will mean greater unity in the final analysis in the Springfield Women's Club. Her aim, she said, was to bring about a fine working organization of women which will reflect credit on members and their community. She ended her conversation by posing this question:

"I did no prior campaigning for the presidency and the balloting showed seventy-one members wanted me to retain the office — what would you have done under the circumstances?"

"Never in my 40 years of club work has anything like this come to my attention," said Mrs. Jesse A. Ropes of Montclair, former president of the State Federation. A recognized authority on parliamentary procedure, Mrs. Ropes said Mrs. Hatten, as president, "had a right to make or break a tie, but should never have mentioned herself. In this type situation everything should have been very impersonal. It's too bad a thing like this should happen to a new club."

Asked whether the State Federation would take a hand in straightening the local condition, Mrs. Ropes expressed doubt. "The state never dips into local affairs unless they infringe on state by-laws," Mrs. Ropes said she would attempt to discuss Springfield with the executive board and state president at the convention now in progress in Atlantic City.

Editor, Sun:
The Fireside Group of the First Presbyterian Congregation in Springfield appreciate the cooperation of all its friends who participated in making the book sale a success. The group want to express thanks particularly to Mr. M. Lichtenstein for donating the store and to the Union County Coal and Lumber for lending materials.

The books which were sold have been donated to Lyons Veterans Hospital, and the National Geographic Magazines have been turned over to the Springfield Schools.

Sincerely,
MRS. GIFFORD G. HALE,
Booksale Chairman.

Meaty turnovers become a pleasant mealtime surprise — and a wise way of using leftover meat. Make up biscuit dough and roll or pat to 1/2-inch thickness, then cut into rectangular pieces. Place creamed meat in the center of each rectangle, fold dough over and bake on a greased baking sheet for 15 minutes.

Announce Regional Honor Roll Pupils

Warren W. Halsey, supervising principal of Regional High School, yesterday announced the names of honor roll students for the fifth marking period from March 10 to April 28. They follow:

SENIORS
Highest Honors
Claire Adams, Margie Di Fabio, Virginia Honecker, Patricia Rile, Hilda Sorenson, Richard Watt, Eileen Wojtowicz.

Honors
Emory Egler, Marlene Detrick, Leonie Drake, Anne Figler, Lois Fontenell, Audrey Hustie, Norma Johnson, Lily Kaluski, Dolores Koening, Janet Layng, Edith MacKenzie, Irene Olear, Barbara Patton, Muriel Pfeifer, Eleanor Schaeffer, Marlan Schroppe, Jeanne Selander, Hilda Soucek, Dolores Sparks, Mary Vitale.

JUNIORS
Highest Honors
Eleanor Armas, Barbara Clark, Joan Cosgrove, Suzanne Davis, Joan Hillier, Vincent Leone, Gerda Palmer, Karl Reinhardt, Rosemarie Rychnik, Dolores Zeltner.

Honors
Ann Ayres, Barbara Case, Juanita Dempsey, David Easton, Lynne Forbes, Marie Gonnella, Kathryn Green, Mary Lou Hartig, Milan Havala, Richard Jennings, Ted Kasperovich, Ed. Kufner, Jeanne Lorenz, Warren Mahaly, Loretta Mueller, Dolores Parillo, Luezy Parkinson, Carol Rack, Carolyn Reichard, Rosemarie Schowald, Richard Sherry, Elizabeth Spellman.

SOPHOMORES
Highest Honors
Stella Blalock, Anna Casale, Ruth Dunn, Joe Gonnella, Bruce Kirk.

Honors
Lorraine Altieri, Wanda Blejwas, Emily Buckley, Ursula Burger, Ronald Cooper, Rudolph Dolezal, Henry Galke, Phyllis Holley, Mary Knoop, Sonya Krenitsky, Constance Lambert, John Mayer, Dorothy Pultz, Judith Rehm, Robert Scarpone, Marie Stragusa, Erica Steinhilber, Catherine Torode, Nancy Widmer.

Garden Dept. to Meet Monday

Garden department of the Springfield Woman's Club will meet Monday evening, May 15, at the home of Mrs. Paul Wels, 180 Milltown road.

Mrs. Henry George, garden chairman, will give a demonstration on making corsages, after which the individual members will be given an opportunity to try their skill.

FRESHMEN

Highest Honors
Karin Fucht, Peter Fryck, Sylvia Hidi, Nancy Hoffman, Bruce Hydahl, Ella Mae Jahn, Arline Jespersen, John Keith, Eric Reinhardt, Gail Runyon, George Schwarz, Josephine Steadly, Elaine Vincent, Anthony Wojciechowski.

Honors
Nancy Ardner, Richard Bain, Jane Bolles, Albert Borkowski, Brent David, Bette Dougherty, Bob Hamilton, Margie Huber, Barbara Hulzing, Rose Kasperovich, Barbara Scheffler, Guy Selander, Joan Smith, Roberta Strge, Richard Van Dorn, Elsie Wagner, Linda Winckler, June Worthington.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

MAY

11 Evelyn O'Shea
Mrs. George Nittolo
Mrs. Gregg L. Frost
Sol Bretler
Mrs. Howard Heerwagen
Andrew Coe

12 August Kline, Jr.
Mrs. Elmer McCarthy
Mrs. Karl Falzer
Mrs. Chester A. Farley
Elsa Torp
Arthur C. Brande
Georgianna Sims

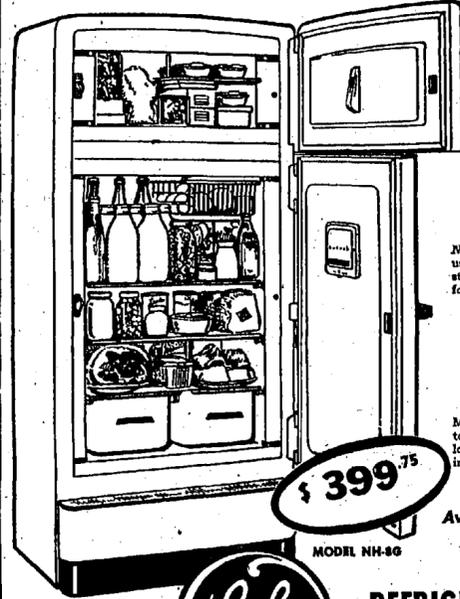
13 Mildred Lovson
Carter A. Smith
Maerna Doris Fleetwood
Theodore A. Hohn
Kenneth A. Hoagland, Jr.

14 Mrs. Mabel Murphy
Kenneth Robinson
John R. Eisworth
Mrs. Benno Gerdes
Robert W. Temple, Jr.

William Belliveau
14 Joan Gimbert
Robert Champlin, Jr.
Julie Ryder
Harry E. Monroe, Jr.
Mrs. Conrad Herman
Norma Meldment
15 Mrs. Charles C. Corby
Mrs. Albert Meves
Mark M. Brady
George Roth
Edward Robertson
Albert J. Zirkel, Jr.
Mrs. William Gebauer
16 Lewis Batt
Arthur C. Prinz
Mrs. Theodore Nauman
William D. Merkel
Mrs. William Mendenhall
Phyllis Schweitzer
17 Susan Skillin
Mrs. Wilbur C. Selander
Mrs. William C. Hine
Mrs. John Gearl
Mrs. Herbert H. Kern
Pasquale Sacco
Janet Elizabeth Poppendeck
Mrs. Charles Hillmeyer
Robert Mann

Chives, an onion-like green, may be raised the year round in flower pots just like any other house plant.

THE BEST BUY IN SPRINGFIELD



YOU GET A REAL HOME FREEZER!

Zero temperature for quick-freezing food and ice cubes. Stores up to 53 pounds of frozen food in prime condition up to one year!

YOU GET A BIG REFRIGERATOR!

Never needs defrosting. Packed with usable features. As much fresh-food storage space as the ordinary 8-cubic-foot refrigerator.

YOU GET GENERAL ELECTRIC DEPENDABILITY!

More than 2,200,000 G-E Refrigerators have been in use for 10 years or longer. That's startling proof of year-in, year-out dependability.

\$399.75

Available in 8- and 10-cubic-foot sizes



REFRIGERATOR-HOME FREEZER COMBINATION

We'll be glad to arrange easy payment terms.

Residence Construction Company

165 MORRIS AVENUE

MILLBURN 6-0458

Authorized dealer

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

Flower Sentiments for Mother's Day!

Flowers tell a story of their own! And our shop is bursting with a vast array of fresh, home-grown flowers to do just that for you on May 14th.

Drop in yourself, phone or wire Mother's gift of flowers in beautiful arrangements, corsages or table centerpieces. Potted plants and hardy plants in attractive containers.



WE DELIVER



MILLBURN 6-1118

STRIKE OVER!!

TAKING ORDERS FOR

NEW 1950

CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH CARS

— ALL MODELS —

TODAY!!

Morris Avenue Motor Car Company, Inc.

155 MORRIS AVENUE

SPRINGFIELD

MILLBURN 6-4210

Acme Answers Your Questions About —

1—PRODUCE

- Q. Are the fruits and vegetables in the produce department fresh or frozen?
A. They are fresh. The most perishable items are kept under refrigeration.
- Q. Why are some produce items wrapped in cellophane?
A. To insure quality merchandise and to save shopping time.
- Q. Is there an additional charge for this convenience?
A. No. The added cost is absorbed by Acme.

2—SELF-SERVICE MEATS

- Q. Are the meats in the self-service meat department fresh or frozen?
A. All meats are fresh.
- Q. Where are the meats packaged?
A. The packaging is done on the premises in a sanitary air-conditioned room.
- Q. Are the prices higher?
A. No. There are no extra charges.

3—CHECK-OUT

- Q. Is the selection of cuts limited to only those on display?
A. No. The hostess or attendant will secure any cut you may desire.
- Q. Where do you pay for your purchase of meat and produce?
A. Another Acme first! You pay for all purchases at the check out, thereby saving shopping time and reducing the possibility of errors in change-making 5 to 1.
- Q. The checkers ring up the merchandise so fast. How can I be sure they charge the right prices?
A. Wherever it is possible the price is written on the article itself as well as a price tag on the shelf. The customer is given an itemized slip showing the price and the department so that the customer can check this slip against the price of merchandise when she arrives home.

100% Self-Service

Why are Acme Markets known as "Ideal Shopping Markets"?

A. Because the lay-out of the store permits "shopping at your leisure" or "50 per cent faster shopping" (as you prefer).

Meat Dept.

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

PRE-PACKAGED FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

The country's finest fresh fruits and vegetables in handy, cellophane-wrapped units... protected by refrigeration... yet costs no more than ordinary loose produce!

290-294
MILLBURN
AVENUE
MILLBURN

SAVE MONEY in Acme's SHOWER OF VALUES!

ACME FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

ORANGES 8 lb. bag 49c
Extra Large Juicy Florida
Unmatchable value! Each bag contains 14 to 18 oranges.

Corn 3 ears 23c
Fresh, Sweet, Tender Florida Yellow
In the Husk
Enjoy fresh corn on the cob tonight! Delicious when served with Louella butter!

New Potatoes 5 lbs. 29c
Florida White
The best cooking new potatoes available at this time. Featured at all Acmes!

Fancy Selected Tomatoes 19c
California Oranges 29c
Nearby Rhubarb 10c

Cleaned Spinach 19c
Jersey Rome Apples 29c
Jersey Winesap Apples 25c

Special for One Week Only!

Corned Beef Hash 29c
BROADCAST 16-oz. can

Chocolate Syrup 27c
HERSHEY'S 1 Week Only! 2 16-oz. cans

Libby's Peas 18c
Early Garden 1 Week Only! 20-oz. can

Chopped Ham BROADCAST 12-oz. can 47c	Gold Seal Spaghetti 16-oz. pkg. 15c
Dried Beef BROADCAST 2 1/2-oz. jar 31c	Pie Apples COMSTOCK SLICED 20-oz. can 17c
Tomato Paste 3 5-oz. cans 25c	Apple Sauce Standard Quality 2 16-oz. cans 25c
Spaghetti FRANCO AMERICAN 2 1 1/2-oz. cans 27c	Pancake Flour AUNT JEMIMA 20-oz. package 16c
Corn DEL MONTE Golden 2 12-oz. cans 29c	Pancake Flour PILLSBURY 20-oz. package 16c
Corn IDEAL Fancy 3 11-oz. cans 29c	Vermont Maid Syrup SUNSHINE 12-oz. bottle 26c
Hormel Spam 12-oz. can 39c	Krispy Crackers SUNSHINE 16-oz. pkg. 25c
Tuna Fish IDEAL Fancy, Light Meat 7-oz. can 35c	Chocolate Grammars 6 1/2-oz. pkg. 25c
Pork & Beans CAMPBELL'S 3 16-oz. cans 35c	Fig Newtons NABISCO CAKES 2 7 1/2-oz. pkgs. 35c
Tenderoni VAN CAMPS 2 packages 21c	Macaroons WESTON, New Coconut 4 1/2-oz. pkg. 15c

Vogt's Scrapple 1 lb. 25c Try a Can Now!	Temt Luncheon Meat 12-oz. can 37c At All Acmes!	Peter Pan Peanut Butter 12-oz. jar 35c Smooth, Creamy
SPRY 1 lb. 31c 3 lb. 85c Why Pay More?	Dash Dog Food 2 16-oz. cans 25c The Dog's Delight!	Pard Dog Food 2 16-oz. cans 25c Nationally Famous

VEL LARGE PACKAGE 24c Special for one week only!	FAB LARGE PACKAGE 24c Special for one week only!
Evap Milk LOUELLA or FARMDALE 2 tall cans 23c	M & M Candy Chocolate Coated 7-oz. package 23c
Cake Mixes GOLD SEAL 16-oz. package 23c	Orange Slices VIRGINIA LEE 12-oz. cello pkg. 19c
Pie Crust Mix GOLD SEAL New Flaky 2 pkgs. 27c	Marshmallows CAMPFIRE 16-oz. pkg. 37c
Mayonnaise HOM-DE-LITE 16-oz. jar 33c	Fruit Thins Terry's Chocolate 16-oz. package 43c
Tomato Soup IDEAL Fancy 3 10 1/2-oz. cans 25c	Cleaning Needs
Wieners OSCAR MAYER'S, With Barbecue Sauce 14-oz. can 45c	Dif Hand Cleaner 19c
Large Prunes HEARLY'S DELIGHT package 23c	Colgate's VEL giant package 63c
Popping Corn JOLLY TIM 10-oz. can 18c	Octagon Cleanser 2 13-oz. cans 15c
Durkee Pepper BLACK 1 1/2-oz. can 29c	Laundry Soap OCTAGON 3 cakes 20c
Dog Yummies 2 16-oz. cans 25c	Fels-Naptha LAUNDRY SOAP 3 cakes 20c
Herb-Ox Chicken or Ox Beef BOUILLON CUBES 2 pkgs. of 12 35c	Ajax Cleanser 14-oz. can 12c

Dial Soap 2 large cakes 37c For Round-the-Clock Protection	Bon Ami Powder 2 12-oz. pkgs. 25c "Hain's Scratched Yet!"	Palmolive Soap 3 reg. cakes 22c 2 bath cakes 21c For the Complexion
Cashmere Bouquet 3 reg. cakes 23c 2 bath cakes 23c	Super Suds large 23-oz. pkg. 26c giant 57-oz. pkg. 63c For Laundry and Dishes	Old Dutch Cleanser 2 14-oz. cans 23c Safe! Top Quality!

Listen to "Bargin' Around With Boulton," WPAT, 93 on Your Dial, Mon. through Fri., 11 A. M. to Noon!

MEATS THAT SATISFY

Fresh Killed Nearby

Frying Chickens lb. 35c
Rushed fresh from nearby farms—so tender, so delicious!
Ready-for-the-Pan Drawn Fryers lb. 49c — An Equal Value!

Chuck Roast Or Chuck Steak lb. 45c
Bone in. Acme is famous for beef! Sav-U-Trim removes much surplus fat.

Boneless Chuck Roast lb. 69c
Really delicious eating! Tasty, juicy, top quality. Serve a chuck roast this weekend!

Smoked Beef Tongues lb. 39c
Fresh Ground Beef lb. 49c
Beef Liver Fresh Sliced lb. 63c

Sliced Bacon ASCO Brand 2 1/2-lb. pkg. 55c
Sliced Bacon Key's, Mella and Other Brands, lb. pkg. 43c
Sausage Meat PURE PORK lb. 39c

Fresh Buck Shad lb. 13c
Ready-for-the-Pan Cleaned Shad lb. 19c — An Equal Value!

Be Modern—Serve Acme Fresh Frosted Fish!
Immediately frosted when caught! All food, no waste!

Teddy's Fillet of Cod lb. 35c
Clams TEDDY'S 39c

DAIRY

Glendale Club CHEESE FOOD 2-lb. box 75c
Feature value of the week! Slices, melts, spreads! Buy the economical 2-lb. box!

Bleu Cheese lb. 65c
Aged Cheddar Cheese lb. 65c
Cottage Cheese SHEFFIELD 8-oz. cup 15c
Muenster Cheese lb. 49c
Domestic Swiss Cheese lb. 75c
Margarine PRINCESS WHITE lb. 23c

Nuco Colored Margarine lb. 42c
Asco Sliced Bacon 2 8-oz. pkgs. 55c
Fresh Eggs GOLD SEAL, Grade A Blue Carton of 12 51c
Eggs are one of today's best values in protein foods!

Large Eggs GOLD SEAL, Mixed Colors Red Carton of 12 47c
Large Eggs SILVER SEAL, Grade B Carton of 12 45c

Dairycrest Strawberry Ice Cream pint carton 29c
Smooth and creamy, made with luscious, sweet, fresh frosted strawberries. Meltproof bag free!

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Virginia Lee Mother's Day Cake each 59c
Rich yellow cake covered with vanilla icing and shredded coconut and topped with red rose decoration.

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RICHER BLEND. Ground to order. "Heat-Flu Roasted", 1 lb. bag

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LIGHTER BODIED. Vigorous flavor "Heat-Flu Roasted" Vacuum Packaged

Ideal Coffee lb. 73c
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Acme coffees are "heat-flu roasted" for fuller, finer flavor. Try one of these 3 favorite coffees today!

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It's National Frozen Food Week!
Acme will pay you double your money back if Seabrook Farms Frosted Foods are not the finest you've ever tasted!

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Each package equals 2 1/4 to 2 1/2 lbs. of limas in the pod.

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Seabrook Peas 12-oz. pkg. 23c
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Grape Juice WELCH'S Concentrated 6-oz. can 27c

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SCHOOL NEWS

Caldwell School

Grade 1
We have been listening to many new records. Some of the record told us a story. Some of the records helped us to play a game. Miss Lindemeyer's class shared two albums with us. One album was about the circus. The other album was about Cinderella. We all enjoyed these very much.

Grade 2
We are sorry that this is the last week that Gloria Davis will be with us. She is moving to Newark.

Judith Kaye had a tonsillectomy on Tuesday at Presbyterian Hospital in Newark. She is getting along nicely.

Norma Maidment saw "The Lions Roar" at the Regional H. S. Friday night. Dickie Dambres, Burt Wronsky and Sue Kerr saw it also.

Grades 2 and 3
This week we finished our flower pictures. We made our own flowers and leaves and put them in a pretty vase. They turned out very pretty and so we have them hanging up in our room.

Both grades are now reading in new readers called Elson-Grey. We like them very much because they have very nice stories in them.

Grade 3
The circus has come. Lorelei Smith and Carol Totten have seen it. Lorelei liked the man that stood on his one finger. The bear act was very good. The bears drank soda from a bottle. Howdy-Doody was there. Carol liked the tight rope walker. The circus is a lot of fun. We are drawing pictures of the circus and wild animals.

We have our flute books now and we are very happy about that. The teacher, Mrs. Cross, has a lot of flowers in the room. Our



THE SPRINGFIELD PHARMACY
212 Morris Ave. MI 4-4224

room looks very nice.
In Mrs. Ryder's class, Mr. Post showed us how to make clay animals for a circus scene. This circus will be one of the many signs of spring we have on display in our room.

Grade 4
Our class wrote a parody to the song "Music, Music, Music." We dedicated this parody to Miss Corcoran.

We have just the smartest class. More than anyone could ask. All we want is you to play the Music, Music, Music.

We can sing most anything. Anything we want to sing. All we want is having fun and Music, Music, Music.

Singing, we all are singing. The nicest part of any melody is when we're singing just for you Music, Music, Music.

When we work we always sing. Sing most any little thing. All we want is you to play the Music, Music, Music.

In art we are making circus pictures of tents and animals. We also made travel posters of Mexico.

We are finishing our reports about the transportation, food and clothing of Mexico. We saw two film strips which helped us in our work.

Miss Friedman is going to bring in instruments to make up a Mexican band.

Grade 5
The fifth grades are studying the West. We are discovering why hundreds of Easterners vacation there each year. The West is a great wonderland of beautiful places. Yellowstone, Yosemite, and Glacier are parks having their special attractions. The Grand Canyon is an excellent spot to study rock formation and erosion.

It would be exciting to visit Los Angeles and see movies in the making and look at the real movie stars and their homes. The oldest and tallest trees in the world are in California. The highest mountain in our country is also in that state. The longest bridge is in San Francisco.

In this wonderland there are many Indians who dress in their native costumes and dance for our entertainment. We can buy beautiful treasures from them. Irrigation dams are changing

this desert land into a number of garden spots where delicious fruits and vegetables are raised.

We are especially interested in the West because it is the home of the cowboy and cattl ranching. The land is very different there and for a complete change of scenery we are happy to "Go West."

Grade 6
George Champlin won the Safety Essay contest in our school. This is the second time we have won in the sixth grade. We hope that each year the sixth grade gets the honor.

George told about a group of boys named the "Careless Gang." At the end of the day when they sat down they were all benched up and bruised. The group was the way because they didn't take care of their equipment at home. They decided how to make the days following safer by fixing wires and plugs, by throwing away oily rags and boards with nails in them, and rode bicycles with care.

Through these many ways the "Careless Gang" became the "Safety Gang."

Grade 7
7L group has a lot of fun in history class having a news radio broadcast by means of our recording machine. It is still quite an experience to hear your own voice!

Both seventh grades saw film strips on democracy this week. The new colored strips are the best we have seen yet. This is a good way to learn things—by seeing them and discussing them on the spot.

This morning, May 5, Mr. Winberry's 8th grade put on an amusing comedy entitled, "No Suit for Bill." It consisted of two acts. The characters were: Bill Henderson — Jimmy Lambert; Harlan Henderson — Gordon Benkert; Helen Henderson — Ginny Kelsay; Mrs. Henderson — Valerie Rogers; Mary Jane Weller — Joan Field; Miss Clayton, the school teacher — Bette Haselmann; pupils — Ruth Vierhellig, Betsy Funcheon, Dorothy Stiles, Charles Runco, Richard Ehrman and Ed Ruby.

The whole play was very successful! Betty Casale and Bette Haselmann entertained the audience with piano solos. Quite a few parents were present.

Raymond Basini of the American Legion of Springfield came to school Wednesday to speak to us about safety. He awarded George Champlin the prize for the best essay on safety.

Spocial Class
Last year our class was the first one in the school to be able to say that each pupil had a Pimocchio certificate for perfect teeth. We are trying hard to do the same thing again this year. We know that good teeth are very important if we want to keep well.

Raymond Chisholm
Kindergarten—Raymond Chisholm and James Caldwell

Grade 1
Since our trip to the dairy farm, we have been very busy building our own milk bar and ice cream stand. We have made ice cream cones and bottles of chocolate and other milk to sell. Larry Cyr brought his play money to school to use. We have made wallets in which we carry our money.

We are collecting pictures of farm animals and farm tools, and like to make up stories about the pictures.

Mrs. Dunn's class made butter to eat on crackers at milk time. We like the library books that came from the book sale in the Center. We have a library period every day.

Grade 1
We are working very hard on our number work these days. Number words up to ten; number stories up to ten; ordinals through fifth and telling time are just some of the things that are keeping us very busy.

Since the weather has become almost spring-like, lots of us have

LUNCH ROOM

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

Monday
Spaghetti with meat sauce, peaches, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

Tuesday
Roast turkey, mashed potatoes with gravy, buttered green beans, bread, butter and milk.

Wednesday
Macaroni and cheese, lettuce salad, chocolate pudding, bread, butter and milk.

Thursday
Hamburgers, buttered corn, carrots and peas, bread, butter and milk.

Friday
Tuna fish salad, baked potatoes, cake, bread, butter and milk.

been taking week-end trips with our families. Last week-end Sharon Hunton, of 125 Henshaw avenue, visited her grandfather and grandmother in Summit. Linnea Weiss, of 181 Milltown road, enjoyed a birthday party in Summit and then went horseback riding in Florham Park.

Sherry Lou Dykic, of 253 Mountain avenue, has a mother dog who just had six puppies. Sherry Lou is happy to report that she has found homes for all of them.

Ronnie Carney and Henrietta DeFreytag were both seven years old on May 4th and we had a nice party to celebrate this occasion.

Grades 1 and 2
We have been reviewing our reader by recalling and telling the central idea of each story by referring to the titles in the table of contents. We have also practiced recalling stories in sequence of events as they have happened in the story, as first, next and last. Realizing we have so little time to do so much we want to do, our present aim is to work our hardest and best to meet our goal.

Second Graders have started cursive writing this week. First Grade has had perfect attendance for last week. Fourteen boys and

girls were neither absent nor late for the month of April.

Grade 2
We had three arithmetic tests this past week. Corrine Davis and Lillian Drein had all three tests perfect. Bob Stiles had two tests perfect. We are going to work harder so more of us have perfect arithmetic papers. We are proud of the children who did so well.

Our mothers are invited to come to school on Friday, May 12, and we hope they will all come. Instead of making them something for Mother's Day, we will entertain them at tea.

Grades 2 and 3
Several days ago we placed nails, a key and other steel objects in a glass of water and left them exposed to the air. We have found that while the water is evaporating gradually, a reddish brown substance is coating the objects. This we have learned is rust, which is the enemy of the farmer who has to leave his farm equipment out in the open. We also recalled that an express wagon or bicycle left out in the rain soon showed a similar coating. We decided to put our metal toys, wagons and bikes under cover each night so they would last a long time.

Grade 3
We are all sorry Judy Seitz is ill but are glad to hear she is improving. We are hoping she will be back with us soon. Archie Argyris' ankle is mending slowly and we hope that he too will soon be back in school. Everyone has talked of safety in play and hope to avoid accidents.

We like our mid-morning lunch period when our teacher reads to us "The Expandable Pig" by Babcock.

Our baseball arithmetic game is lots of fun. The "Dodgers" are leading the "Yankees" now. The girls are the "Yankees" and the boys the "Dodgers."

The Eighth Grade variety program last Thursday was enjoyed by all of us. We hope we can do something like that some time.

Grade 4
We have been working hard on learning our facts in addition, sub-

traction, multiplication and division. We must pass a test in each in three minutes before we are promoted to Fifth Grade. The multiplication test has been passed by Granville Weston, Elizabeth Walker, Gail Temple, Lois Hocking, Henry Ruban, John Pomfret, Joyce Olacsek, Joe Montanari, Beverly Marchell, Lou Ellen Martin, Marie Lege, Adelbert Kuenzal, Sue Kwane, Carl Haubold, Carol Fox, Albert Cantelmo and Lorraine Buckley. The rest of us are working to make the time limit.

We have some nice spelling papers on our bulletin board. We are working for nicely formed letters and neat papers so that we may soon begin to use ink.

Grade 5
Perfect attendance for April was attained by the following pupils: Barbara Burns, Pat Carney, Myrna Chesler, Theresa Graziano, Marylou Merkel, Patty Prince, Joan Roland, Joan Wagner, Anne Worthman, Dick Anderson, Richard Battelle, Douglas Bell, George Haupt, David Prichard, Bud Quinzel, Warren Watkins, David Zeller and Claus Corvinius.

The English classes have been devoted to sentence analysis—

picking out the subject and predicate, and determining whether each is simple or compound. Diagnostic tests in arithmetic determine those who need extra help in fractions, long division and multiplication.

In the art classes we have been working on safety posters and circus clowns.

Grades 6, 7 and 8
The Raymond Chisholm School is very proud of Herbert Heimbuch and David George who won first and second places in the Springfield Safety Essay Contest, sponsored by the American Legion. Their essays will go to the County contest. We believe they will win there and go to the State contest.

We had a very entertaining variety show given by the eighth grade during assembly period last Thursday. The outstanding numbers, according to a vote of the sixth grade, were: The Ladies' Wrestling Match, Countess Rag Mop's Music Class, and Jack Wyckoff's saxophone solo. Dolores Deh and Gail Keane were the lady (?) wrestlers. Their trainers were Joan Petzinger and Vivian Fisher. (Continued on Page 11)

WRESTLING CHAMP



Corp. George S. Vohden, Regional High School graduate, now with the United States Marine Corps, took the All-Navy wrestling crown in the middleweight division at a recent tournament in Washington. Vohden, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Vohden, 21 Bryant avenue, Springfield, also is the South Central and Atlantic Fleet champion. He entered the Marine Corps in July, 1948, and is presently serving at the Marine Air Station, Cherry

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The Family Next Door...

by Robt Day

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This Time The Anti-Trust Lawyers Won A Case Against A&P

As almost everyone now knows, the anti-trust lawyers in Washington have brought a civil suit to destroy A&P. They ask the courts to order the dissolution of this company.

They say that this suit is based on the fact that they won a suit against us at Danville, Illinois, in 1946.

They did. In that case, Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley made a decision against A&P.

Immediately thereafter, in a letter explaining his decision, Judge Lindley wrote:

***"I have not condemned the A&P system.
I have not made a finding which could
be the basis for a suit of dissolution."***

So, now we have the anti-trust lawyers saying that their suit to dissolve A&P is based on Judge Lindley's decision; while Judge Lindley himself says his decision could not be the basis for a suit of dissolution.

In previous ads we told you about the cases against A&P which the anti-trust lawyers lost. We promised to tell you about this case they won. Here is the story of the Danville case.

What Judge Lindley Objected To

At Danville, the anti-trust lawyers made all of the charges which they are again making against A&P today. They were substantially the same charges they had made and dropped at Dallas, Texas, after four federal judges had objected to some of them as "inflammatory." In his decision, Judge Lindley was critical of some of our activities. He threw some of the charges out of court. He did not make any decision on others.

He even took occasion to praise A&P for the efficient job of food distribution it had done.

Judge Lindley said:

"To buy, sell and distribute to a substantial portion of 130,000,000 people, one and three-quarter billion dollars worth of food annually at a profit of 1 1/2 cents on each dollar, is an achievement one may well be proud of."

"No place in the world I take it are people so well fed as in the United States. Nowhere else, I suppose, do food distributors accomplish efficient distribution at so low a margin of profit. In contrast, we are told in other nations the problem is not one of an adequate diet but one of no diet at all."

But Judge Lindley did find us in violation of the Sherman Act. He based his ruling on the dual role played by our fresh fruit and vegetable buying subsidiary, the Atlantic Commission Company, whereby that organization acted both as buying agent for A&P and as selling agent for growers.

Judge Lindley said:

"If I assume for the purpose of disposition of this case that in general the policy of A&P was to operate within the law and attribute to defendants a desire to comply with the law, there still remains the conscious, knowing adoption by all defendants of a plan of action by the Atlantic Commission Company affecting every department of A&P and every retail store which cannot be squared with the intent and purpose of the act."

In his letter explaining the decision, Judge Lindley wrote: "I have condemned their practices through the Atlantic Commission Company."

Judge Lindley imposed fines totaling \$175,000. When his decision was upheld by the Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago, we paid the fines. This ended the case—but we did not stop there.

What We Did To Correct This

In the light of the decision, we immediately set about reviewing our activities to be sure that there could never again be any criticism of our operations.

First, the Atlantic Commission Company abandoned the dual role to which Judge Lindley objected and which he said was the basis of his decision against us.

We did this even though the Atlantic Commission Company had been licensed for many years by the United States Department of Agriculture to act as both a buyer and seller of fresh fruits and vegetables.

The Atlantic Commission Company now only buys for A&P. In other words, we stopped doing the thing which Judge Lindley said put us in violation of the Sherman Act.

We made additional changes in other methods of operation which Judge Lindley had questioned at Danville, even though he did not base his decision on them.

We did even more than this!

We went down to Washington and asked the anti-trust lawyers what else they thought we should do to conform to their new interpretation of the vague anti-trust laws.

The only answer we ever got was that we should break up this company!

Despite their claim that they were not opposed to A&P's size, they insisted that we destroy this size.

Despite their claim that they were not opposed to our manufacturing operations, they insisted that we get rid of our factories which produce many of the fine foods you buy at A&P.

Despite their claim that they were not opposed to our low prices, they insisted that we destroy many of the efficiencies that make these low prices possible.

In other words, they insisted upon the dissolution of A&P.

We were still trying to find out from the anti-trust lawyers what else they thought we should do to conform to the law when they filed the current suit to destroy A&P.

Why, Then, Do They Want To Put A&P Out Of Business?

Ever since this suit was filed, the anti-trust lawyers have been making damaging statements that could seriously hurt our business if they were believed by the public.

They say that we were found guilty at Danville of all the charges they are making today.

This is not true. Judge Lindley did not sustain all of the charges of the anti-trust lawyers.

They say this suit is designed to enforce the law.

But A&P has clearly demonstrated its sincere desire to abide by the spirit, as well as the letter, of the law.

They say they are seeking to "enjoin" A&P from engaging in certain "alleged" practices. *Actually, the whole purpose of this suit is not to "enjoin" us, but to put us out of business.*

They say that this suit for dissolution is based on the decision handed down by Judge Lindley in Danville.

But Judge Lindley has said of his decision: "I have not made a finding which could be the basis for a suit of dissolution."

What, then, is the real reason why the anti-trust lawyers want to destroy this company, which for 90 years has pioneered the methods of distribution which have given the American people more good food for their money?

THE GREAT ATLANTIC &



PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Society

NOTES & NEWS
JUNE QUIGLEY, Editor

PEOPLE WE KNOW

By ANNE SYLVESTER.
Phone Millburn 6-0986-W

Lorraine Buckley of 531 South Springfield avenue was hostess at her 10th birthday party last Saturday. The usual birthday refreshments were served and games were played. The following children were guests: Joyce Olscosky, Carol Fox, Patty Bandemer, Ruth Rawlins and Beverly Meroch of town and Joyce Schnering of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Murdock Beaton of Montreal, Canada, will be house guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Forbes of 169 South Springfield avenue for two weeks.

Dale Dauser of 245 Baltzow avenue celebrated her ninth birthday Sunday. Her parents took her and her brother Donald to the Lippel School Recital at the

Mosque theater in Newark. Accompanying them were Mr. and Mrs. T. Lankay and children, Teddy and Joan.

Mrs. Robert Bailey of Waverly avenue was hostess last Thursday evening to her bridge club. The following women were present: Mrs. Al Tietje, Mrs. P. Estes, Mrs. M. Marcher, Mrs. Jean Washburn, Mrs. N. Ibsen, Mrs. M. Euerard, Mrs. I. Sheehan and Mrs. J. Seaman of Short Hills; Mrs. Raymond Piper, Mrs. L. Schwerin and Mrs. K. Norris of town.

Mrs. E. G. Hatten of 680 Morris avenue is away for three days attending the State Federation Convention of Women's Clubs in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Principal of 21 Severna avenue entertained Mr. and Mrs. Victor Principal who have just arrived from Japan and Mrs. A. Blauvelt of Ga. on Tuesday evening.

Eugene Haggerty II of 98 Salter street recently returned home from the hospital where he underwent a tonsillectomy operation.

Mrs. Molly Richards of 134 Meisel avenue attended the Libby Auction Television program and was the successful bidder on an electric clothes dryer.

Mrs. William Ahlgrim of 25 Rose avenue is recuperating at home after an operation at Overlook Hospital.

William Roedler of 42 Waverly avenue underwent an emergency appendectomy operation on Saturday. He is still in the hospital.

Mrs. Stewart Hand and daughter Caroline and Pamela of 202

Church Nuptials For J. C. Yaeger

The wedding of Miss Jane Audrey MacIntyre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. MacIntyre of 413 Fay avenue, Elizabeth, to J. Charles Yaeger, son of Mr. Lillian Yaeger of 22 Crescent road, town, took place Saturday evening in St. James Methodist Church, Elizabeth. The Rev. Matthew Y. Poynter officiated at the candlelight service and a reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of nylon net over satin, trimmed with satin bows and a nylon net veil draped from a crown of orange blossoms. She carried a Colonial bouquet of white roses and sweet peas.

Miss Sue Gregory was maid of honor and Miss Joan MacIntyre, a cousin, and Miss Gloria Krill were bridesmaids. The bride's brother, Clayton MacIntyre, served as best man and Frank Ritter and Raymond Peterson were ushers.

For her honeymoon trip the bride wore a least brown suit with toast and yellow accessories and a corsage of yellow tea roses. On their return the couple will reside at the Springfield address.

The bride was graduated from Bath High School, Elizabeth, and is employed in the Elizabeth revenue accounting office of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company. An alumnus of Regional High School, her husband served with

So. Springfield avenue and Mrs. Andrew Anderson and daughter Margaret of 192 So. Springfield avenue have returned from a 3 week motor trip to Jacksonville, Fla.

St. James Bridal For Rita Wernli

St. James Rectory here will be the setting Sunday afternoon for the wedding of Miss Rita E. Wernli, daughter of Mrs. Lillie E. Kernell of 21 Severna avenue and the late Charles J. Wernli, to Colin J. Driscoll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Driscoll of Frederick terrace, Irvington.

Mrs. Frank Cardinal of Springfield will be her sister's maid of honor and Boyce Willis, cousin of the bridegroom-elect, will be best man.

Miss Wernli was graduated from Regional High School and Overlook Hospital School of Nursing. A former Army nurse in the Pacific area, she is now employed in the Overlook Hospital operating room.

A veteran of the European and Pacific areas, the bridegroom-elect is associated with his father in the food business in Maplewood.

Following the ceremony, a reception will be held in the Wernli home after which the couple will leave on a two weeks' tour. Upon their return they will establish their home in Maplewood.

Sixth Grandchild
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Anderson of 38 Maple avenue became grandparents for the sixth time Monday night when their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charles Anderson of New York City, gave birth to a 6 lb., 13 oz. boy at Le Roy Hospital, New York. The child's father was graduated from Regional High School and from Stevens Techni-

cal College.

Kenilworth Bridal For Local Grads

The wedding of two Regional High School graduates took place Sunday afternoon in St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth, when Miss Helen Shoudy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shoudy of 369 Roosevelt lane, Kenilworth, became the bride of Andrew Shemchuk, son of Stephen Shemchuk of Nineteenth street, Kenilworth, and the late Mrs. Mary Shemchuk. The Rev. Sylvester P. McVeigh, pastor, performed the ceremony and a reception followed in the Kenilworth Inn.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by her sister, Miss Florence Shoudy, as maid of honor, and by her cousin, Miss Dolores Drake, as bridesmaid. Richard Sandusky of Kenilworth was best man and the usher was James Kelly of Maspeth, L. I., cousin of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a gown of skinner satin trimmed with French lace and ending in a train. Her French illusion veil was draped from a satin crown and she carried a cascade of white gardenias, tulle gowns and matching bonnets were worn by the attendants, the maid of honor in pink and the bridesmaid in blue. Their flowers were contrasting bouquets of roses.

The bride is employed as a stenographer at Elizabeth General Hospital. Her husband served three and a half years in the Coast Guard in the Pacific, and is employed by the Buchanan Electrical Products Company, Inc., Hillside.

Nancy C. Kuehnle Weds Union Man

Miss Nancy Carol Kuehnle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Kuehnle of 50 Fieldstone drive, became the bride Saturday of William Klapproth, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Klapproth of 2201 Morrison avenue, Union, at a ceremony in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Millburn. The Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, pastor, officiated at the ceremony and a reception followed in the Hitchin' Post Inn, Union.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a slipper satin princess style gown made with an illusion neckline and a charmingly lace-trimmed fingertip veil draped from a tiara of rhinestones and seed pearls. She carried an orchid and lilies of the valley on a white prayer book.

The bridegroom's sister, Miss Eleanor Klapproth, was maid of honor and Miss Ann Damato of Union and Miss Gloria Severance of Linden were bridesmaids. William Howard Vaughn of town served as best man and ushers were Trevor Harris, also of town and John Pollett, Jr., of Union.

The honor attendants and bridesmaids, gowned respectively in pink and aqua marquisette, carried baskets of pink and blue flowers.

For a honeymoon trip to the Poconos, the bride chose a gray suit with navy accessories. Upon their return the couple will live at 50 Fieldstone drive.

Both are graduates of Union High School. Mr. Klapproth is a veteran of two years' service in the Navy, having seen action in the South Pacific. He attended Seton Hall College, majoring in chemistry, and now is a refrigerator engineer for Breyer's Ice Cream Company, Newark.

GIRL SCOUT CORNER



By Adele Rappaport

Troop Activities
Troop 3—Last Thursday the girls met at Echo Lake Park for their weekly meeting. Some of the girls demonstrated parts of their badge requirements.

Your Organization
The third Monday of every month except July and August the Leaders Club meets at 8 p.m., at a leader's home, for announcement. Officers of the club are: President, Mrs. Leo L. Andrews, Jr.; vice-president, Mrs. Henry Vance; and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. William Thompson, Jr.

Members and the troops they lead are: Mrs. Richard Allen, Troop 12; Mrs. Andrews, Troop 3; Mrs. Henry Bouchard, Troop 13; Mrs. William Buckley, Troop 11; Mrs. John Dreher, Troop 7; Mrs. Wilbur Eno, Troop 2; Mrs. Leonard Field, Troop 15; Mrs. George Franklin, Troop 10; Mrs. James Funchon, Troop 16; Mrs. Robert Grant, Troop 8; Mrs. Harry Gregory, Troop 12; Mrs. Charles Hillmeyer, Troop 1; Mrs. Edward Kaye, Troop 6; Mrs. Herbert Kern, Troop 14; Mrs. Max Kuehn, Troop 9; Mrs. Edward Lindner, Troop 3; Mrs. Gilbert Martin, Troop 14; Miss Jane Maturro, Troop 8; Mrs. Edward Merz, Troop 0; Mrs. Theodore Olscosky, Troop 11; Mrs. Alfred Pelnhardt, Troop 13; Miss Anne Roth, Troop 8; Mrs. Peter Rudy, Troop 4; Mrs. Lawrence Street, Troop 10; Mrs. William Thompson, Jr., on call; Mrs. Henry Vance, Troop 4; Miss Eleanor Walker, Troop 5; and Mrs. Clarence Wyckoff, Troop 7.

Marks Birthday
Joan Roland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Roland of 34 Shunpike road, celebrated her 10th birthday last Saturday with a party at her home for twelve guests. Those who attended were Myrna Chesser, Theresa Graziano, Nancy Mullen, Nancy Bolles, Marylou Merkel, Nancy De Leonard, Ann Worthman, Doris Helmsstetter and Barbara Burns of town and Mr. and Mrs. James Weeks and son Jimmy of Irvington.

Local Grad Sets August Wedding

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Soyle Johanneen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johanneen of 328 Walnut street, Roselle Park, to Curtis Ledermann, a Regional High School graduate and son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ledermann of 882 Fairfield avenue, Kenilworth.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Bay Ridge High School, Brooklyn. Her fiancé is employed in the composing room of the Plainfield Courier-News.

An August wedding is planned.

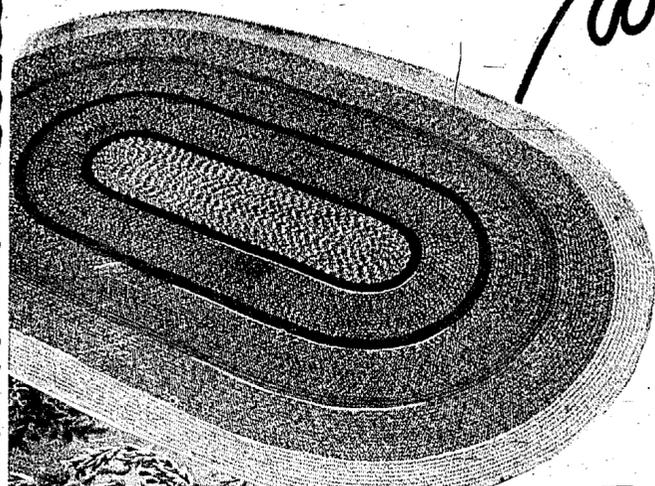
Feted at Shower

Miss Mildred Frank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frank of 32 Maps avenue, was guest of honor last Thursday at shower given by Miss Gladys Barefield of 20 Simpson avenue, Linden, in the home of Mrs. C. D. Barefield, Featherbed lane, Clark Township. Miss Frank will be married June 10 in St. Michael's Church, Elizabeth, to Melvin Barefield of the Simpson avenue address.

FOR A Complete Service IN REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES INSURANCE
G. BRYSON
28 SALTER STREET, SPRINGFIELD
Millburn 6-2073



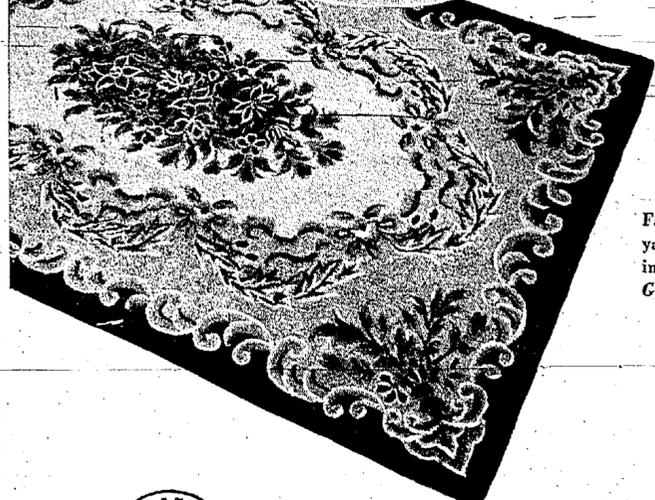
RARE BUYS... HUGE SAVINGS!



Wool Braided
OVAL RUGS \$68.
REVERSIBLE FOR DOUBLE WEAR
9x12 Ft. - Usually \$99.50

Braided of sturdy ALL WOOL yarns, in multi-colored bands stitched securely together. Yet priced less than cotton braided rugs! Terrific values! Wear-resistant, mark-resistant. Solid borders in Grey, Green, Brown, Blue, Red and Black.

Size	Usually	SALE
8' x 10'	\$89.95	\$58.
6' x 9'	\$59.95	\$36.50
Smaller sizes available on short delivery		
4' x 6'	\$24.50	\$15.95
3' x 5'	14.50	9.95
27" x 54"	9.95	6.95
24" x 48"	7.95	5.50
24" x 36"	5.95	3.95



CHINESE HAND-HOOKED RUGS
\$78.
9x12 Ft. - Usually \$199.95

Fashioned on hand looms . . . of resilient, tough-wearing ALL-WOOL yarns . . . in multi-tone patterns of exquisite artistry. Luxurious cushioning for any floor, in a choice of border colors: RED, BLUE, BLACK, GREY, WHITE, TAN, PINK and GREEN.

Size	Usually	SALE
2' x 4'	\$14.95	\$ 6.95
3' x 5'	29.95	12.95
4' x 6'	49.95	19.95
6' x 9'	99.95	44.95
8' x 10'	159.95	68.00
10' x 14'	295.00	125.00
11' x 15'	320.00	165.00
12' x 18'	432.00	199.50



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



The nicest, most thoughtful gift—a gay, appropriately wrapped box of Her own favorite candies. Come in—select from a wide group of sweet and bitter chocolates with delicious fresh fruit, nut and novelty fillings!

MARCEL'S LUNCHEONETTE

271-Morris Avenue MI 6-4365

How Water Works

About 16,000,000 Tons of Water fall on the Earth's surface as Rain or Snow EVERY SECOND!

That Morning Traffic Jam!

Another bathroom would help, but it's too costly, now about an extra wash basin, or a downstairs lavatory?

COMMONWEALTH WATER CO.

Rosarians Induct 60 New Members

Membership in the Rosary and Altar Society of St. James Church here reached an all-time high Monday night when sixty new members were inducted into the organization at a special ceremony in the church. Officiating at the services were the Rev. John Mahon, spiritual director of the Rosarians, and Mrs. Theodora Post, president.

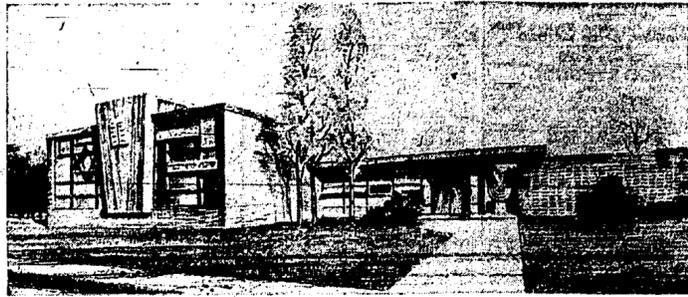
Following the recitation of the Rosary and the singing of the hymn, "Come Holy Ghost," the Rev. Albert Hakin, professor at

Seton Hall College, South Orange, delivered an address on "The Dignity of Womanhood." Church services concluded with the Litany of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament and the singing of the traditional "Holy God We Praise Thy Name."

After the induction ceremony the group adjourned to the rectory for the regular business meeting.

Rats eat or destroy as much food in the United States each year as the total annual production of 295,000 farmers.

Will Break Ground for New Synagogue



Proposed new Synagogue, Community B'nai Israel of Millburn and Springfield Center and Hebrew School of Congregation Dr. Max Gruenewald is rabbi.

NEW SCHOOL VOTE

(Continued from Page 1)

elementary school enrollments have grown rapidly and will continue to expand for at least the next five years. They stated that the township has more than 100 new homes and a large apartment house development completed last year. More building permits this year have been issued than were obtained at this date last year, it was said.

Classrooms Needed
In contrast board members pointed out that no new classrooms have been added since the addition was built to the James Caldwell School in 1939. They described the need for new classrooms as "urgent and immediate." They urged that children not be penalized because the municipality has failed to keep pace. Provision for adequate classroom space and good educational facilities is mandatory for today's students and for those of tomorrow, it was said.

Board officials pointed out that the proposed school will house all sixth, seventh and eighth grades in one building. They observed that the move will also centralize the special activities of these grades and lower operation costs. It also would result in the reduction of teaching personnel with no handicap to the students, it was said.

When completed the school will

release classrooms in both the James Caldwell and Raymond Chisholm Schools. This would allow classes at both schools to be kept within desired limits, board members claimed.

The new school, it was said, is part of a long term plan. When completed the present two schools would become neighborhood schools with classes from kindergarten to fifth grade. As school population growth warranted, another neighborhood school would be built at the South property on Mountain avenue, it was said.

Tax Rate
If adopted the school building plan would raise the tax rate by fifty-eight points in 1951, and for the next three years, by 61, 63 and 67 points respectively. If the program is rejected and delayed until 1953, the board said, the tax rate will jump an estimated twenty points next year and forty points in 1952. The expense of holding double sessions would account for this tax increase, it was said.

Plans provide for a two-story, 14-classroom building, including a science, art and home economics room, a combined gymnasium-auditorium and a lunchroom which could be converted to a music room. There would also be a manual training shop. Provisions for the addition of twelve classrooms later also are included in the plans.

The \$850,000 bond issue will increase the net debt to \$733,333.08

beyond the borrowing margin, using up all the \$206,288.80 capacity of the township now available for other improvements.

Residents living in Election Districts 1, 2 and 4 will vote at the Caldwell School and those in District 3 at the Raymond Chisholm School.

Connecticut's name comes from the Indian word "Quonectecut" meaning long river.

Samuel-Meyers Has Huge Sale

Beginning today Samuel-Meyers, Millburn men's furnishing store, 358 Millburn avenue, Millburn, will start a gigantic clothing sale, unique in the history of business in Millburn center. Every item of men's furnishings in the establishment will be on sale with savings never before seen in the suburban shopping area, according to the owner.

In business more than five years, Samuel-Meyers has dissolved partnership and has been allowed 10 days to completely clean out their present stock by the Merit Sales System at prices below manufacturers' costs. The store has been closed for the past three days to enable personnel to make ready for the event.

Speculation has been great in Millburn's shopping center and Mr. Meyers has said that this sale will truly be an all-out effort to give the buying public values never seen before.

As an inducement to early shoppers, four pairs of the quality men's socks will be given to the first 60 customers, Thursday, Fri-

day and Saturday of this week. Additional sales personnel have been taken on but Mr. Meyers has hinted that first come will be first served.

Mr. Meyers has emphasized that this is not a close-out sale and that in the future, Samuel-Meyers will continue to serve the public with the finest in men's furnishings as in the past.

The experts say it is possible for a hen to lay two eggs in the same day, although she generally lays only one.

MILITARY BALL
May 20, Armed Forces Day, will be the occasion of a Military Ball to be held between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m., for members and their guests of the Jockey Hollow and Old Forces Chapters of the Reserve Officers Association. The ball will be held in the Officers' Lounge of the Morristown National Guard Armory.

The National Geographic Society says the Scottish Highlanders have been nearly depopulated for 200 years.



THE SUMMER OF HIS LIFE!

That growing boy of yours will never forget the Summers he spends at KAMP KIAMESHA! In nature's beautiful out-of-doors, he'll grow healthy and make strong, lasting friendship under the guidance of patient, competent counselors. Now in its 42nd season, High in Sussex County's mountains, seven miles from Branchville, on a natural lake KAMP KIAMESHA is rugged but absolutely safe. Applications are now being accepted for boys from 8 to 18 by the Newark Y.M.C.A. Rates are extremely modest. Write for Booklet M.

KAMP KIAMESHA

REMEMBER MOTHER'S DAY

MAY 14th

Select from our attractive

CORSAGES

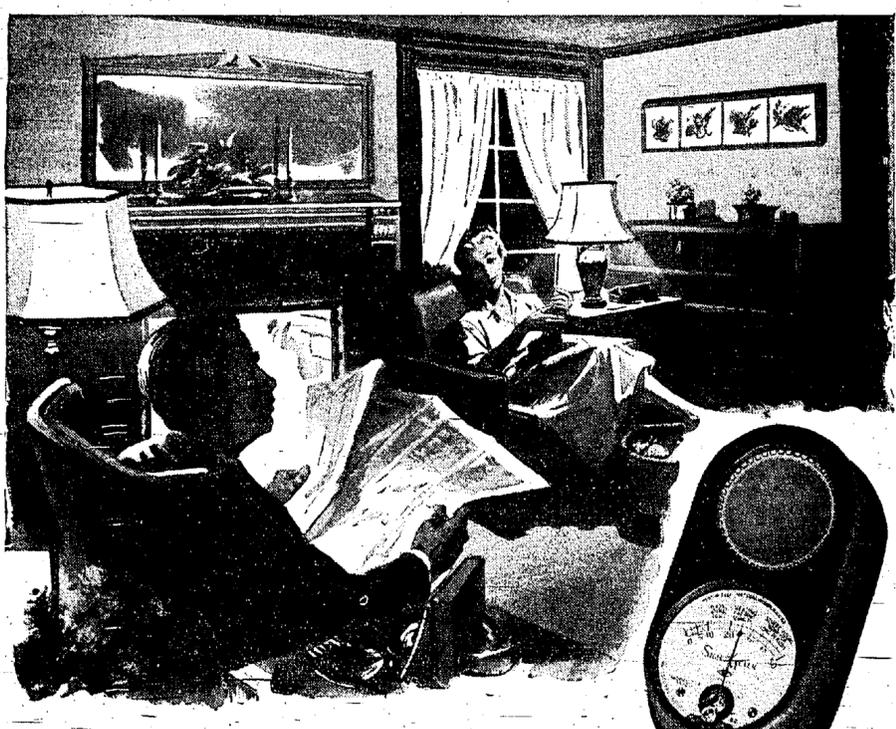
POTTED PLANTS

FRESH CUT FLOWERS

CRYSTAL STREAM FLORIST

WILFRED WEBER, Prop.

Route 29, Springfield, N. J. Millburn 6-0626



what makes the *Charm* of a room?

Is it the pleasing proportions or the compact cosiness, the beauty of furnishings or the originality of decoration? Though difficult to define, some of the charm undoubtedly is due to tasteful lamps and a well planned lighting arrangement.

Good lighting is a fetish with us. We enjoy describing the new developments in home lighting. We are eager to talk about the advances being made in eyesight conservation. Many of these are due to improved home lighting. To make this information available to the public, we have a corps of young women who make home calls, survey lighting arrangements and submit recommendations. This is a neighborly service we are glad to perform and it is given without charge.

PUBLIC SERVICE
a CITIZEN of
a GREAT STATE

...believes in New Jersey
and its future **PUBLIC SERVICE**

Now we have them!

TELEVISION'S LATEST ACHIEVEMENTS

THE NEW DU MONTS

FEATURING:

- The Du Mont Lifetone* picture—a new concept of picture quality. Big 12½ and 19-inch Du Mont screens. The most life-like telepicture ever achieved.
- The Du Mont Sensituner*—for unexcelled selectivity. Precise, hairline tuning of entire FM and TV range.
- The Du Mont Steadibeam* automatic signal level compensator—corrects variations in signal—boosts weak signals for extra distance.
- The Du Mont Signallock*—locks signal in—screens interference out—sets new high in picture steadiness.
- And many more Du Mont advances to lengthen set life, filter out static, sharpen definition, make tuning easier—in short, to give you television at its miraculous best.

*Trade Mark

THE HANOVER BY DU MONT—19-inch direct-view Lifetone* picture. Phono-jack for record player. Complete FM radio.

\$565.00*

THE WINSLOW BY DU MONT—19-inch direct-view Lifetone* picture. Phono-jack for record player. Complete FM radio.

\$495.00*

THE PUTNAM BY DU MONT—12½-inch direct-view Lifetone* picture. Phono-jack for record player. Complete FM radio.

\$269.50*

THE SHERBROOKE BY DU MONT—19-inch direct-view Lifetone* picture. Complete FM and AM radio. Dual tone controls. Fully automatic record player, all sizes, all three speeds.

\$695.00*

THE GUILFORD BY DU MONT—12½-inch direct-view Lifetone* picture. Phono-jack for record player. Complete FM radio.

\$329.50*

*Installation and Tax Extra

RADIO SALES CORP.

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

"See The Marks Bros."
TELEVISION HEADQUARTERS
Established 1922

Open Every Evening
TERMS ARRANGED

MARKS BROS. SERVICE

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

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

Seven Bridge Team Capture Bowling League Crown

The Seven Bridge Tavern team captured first place laurels Monday night as the Springfield Bowling League brought its 1949-1950 season to a close. Trailing by five games were the Springfield Market boys who took two from the champs to finish in second spot with the remaining top place being won by Hershey Ice Cream.

Others who scored last minute victories were the Rau Five which took from Bunnell Bros., Russell's bowlers who won two from Nelson's Texaco, the American Le-

gion men who took all three from Keljack's Jewelers and the Battle Hill men who also won three from the Senators.

Don Pierson was top man with a 622 series which included a 247, the highest game of the night. Charlie Morrison had a 609, with games of 187, 210 and 212. Dean Widmer had a 217, Ed Shipper 224, Henry Walton 218, Red La Pierre 210, and Ed De Rondo 217.

Standings table with columns for Team, W., L., and Score. Includes teams like 7 Bridge Tavern, Springfield Market, etc.

Handicap table for 7 Bridge Tavern with names like Morrison, D. Widmer, etc.

Russell's Men's Shop table with names like Kuehman, Loesch, etc.

Nelson's Texaco table with names like A. Dandrea, S. Dandrea, etc.

Democratic Club table with names like Walker, Cullio, etc.

Hershey Ice Cream table with names like Schmidt, Shipper, etc.

Senators table with names like W. Schramm, M. Schramm, etc.

at Hill table with names like Wellhausen, Chapman, etc.

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County Band Sets Dates for School

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Members of the board of directors are: Virgil W. Bork, director; Roselle; John T. Nicholson, assistant director; Union; Leo W. Rindler, registrar; Union; Clarence J. Andrews, head of brass department; Plainfield; and Carmine Guastello, head of woodwind department, Rahway.

Morris Motorist Gets Jail Term

Raymond Ardolino, 26 years old, of South Orange avenue, Florham Park, is free on bail of \$250 today pending his appeal of a 15-day jail sentence and a fine of \$200 imposed by Magistrate Henry C. McMullen in Municipal Court Monday night on a charge of driving after his license had been revoked.

The jail sentence was made possible by a 1947 law introduced as a result of a flood of protests which followed the arrest of Ardolino's brother, Joseph, who was arrested for driving after his license had been revoked as a habitual offender.

The bill increased the maximum fine for persons driving after their license had been revoked to \$500. It also provided maximum jail sentence of 90 days.

Raymond Ardolino was apprehended in Morris avenue on April 30 by Patrolman Otto Sturm for parking in a prohibited area. Police said his license had been revoked as a habitual offender.

He was charged with atrocious assault and battery as the result of an accident February 5, 1947, in East Hanover Township when a trailer tractor he was driving struck a 7-year-old child waiting for a school bus. His license was revoked by Motor Vehicle Commissioner Arthur W. Megee because of the accident and prior violations.

His brother was involved in a four-car crash in Route 10 in September, 1946, in which nine persons were injured. His fines on that occasion totaled \$700.

By far the most selfish, by weight, caught in American waters are shrimp.

The life span of persons with diabetes has been tripled in the past fifty years.

Regional Divides In Two Contests

Regional High's baseball team gained no headway in the Union County Conference race during the past week when it registered one victory and a defeat in two games. The Bulldogs took the measure of St. Mary's of Elizabeth, last week, 7-5, but dropped their contest with the cellar-dwelling Plainfield team Tuesday, 6-4.

Coach Bill Brown, who had used only Wanka and Peterson in six previous games, gambled with two youngsters against Plainfield. Paul Lydkisen started and was removed after allowing two unearned runs in the second. John Wojciechowski, 13-year-old, five-foot freshman worked the third and allowed four runs on four hits. Three errors figured in the scoring. Peterson then took over and held the Cardinals hitless and scoreless in the last four frames.

Lowell Gincley To Take Bride

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SCHOOL

(Continued from page 6)

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After the program by the eighth grade, Mrs. Sandmeyer spoke about the wire recorder presented to our school by the P.T.A. It was won by Mrs. Hunkton and her committee at a radio show. Since Miss Guerin's seventh grade had recorded a debate on "Do you think a woman could capably hold the office of President," we heard some of the arguments for and against. George Campbell presented a fine speech in favor of the woman.

We are studying investments in eighth grade arithmetic. Warren Smith brought in the stock market report from the newspaper. He has also worked out an interesting chart showing the gain and loss on New Jersey Power and Light and New York and Harlem Railroad stock. We have decided that bonds, particularly United States Savings Bonds, are the safest investment.

The following people have papers

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on our bulletin board under the title of "Our Best Work": Doris Roaselet, Robert Shaw, Pat Mealar, Bob Jamison, Howard Mason, Betty Couch, Mary Richelo, John Rahenkamp, Richard Blahof, Frances Jahn, Virginia Gregory, Elizabeth Huber, Richard Walker, Richard Martinke and David George.

The sixth grade boys have elected Bob Bolles captain of their baseball team. We are sorry they did not win their first game against the James Caldwell sixth grade but Walter O'Neil, our star pitcher, was excellent.

The Hobby Club is planning a trip to New York on the first Saturday in June. Herb Heimboeh is in charge of arrangements. The club is also having a hobby exhibit in the near future. John Rahenkamp is planning it.

GELJACK BROTHERS Jewelers Springfield New Jersey. A Gift for Mother. GOOD-LOOKING GLASSES PERFECTLY FITTED ASK YOUR EYE PHYSICIAN. H.C. Deuchler GUILD OPTICIAN.



TRUSTWORTHY ADVICE. We wish to inform the public by giving them trustworthy advice regarding our services. From the beginning our ideals and principles have been of the highest and our ambition has been to serve, efficiently, the many who need us in times of emergency.

YOUNG'S FUNERAL HOME. Alfred L. Young, Director. MILLBURN 6-0405. 145-49 MAIN ST. - MILLBURN.

Junior College Summer Program

A two-semester summer session, with 24 subjects offered at the first, beginning June 8, will be held this year at Union Junior College. Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, president and dean, announced yesterday.

The bulk of the enrollment, it is expected, again will comprise students home from other colleges and endeavoring to make up credit deficiencies. There were 350 in this category last year, representing fifty-five colleges.

Also expected is a large number condensing their college education into fewer than four years. Full credit is given by any other college to those successfully completing work at Union Junior College Dr. MacKay said.

Classes will meet only in evening hours, between 6:30 and 9:45 o'clock. This, he explained, especially accommodates students with summer jobs.

Registration for the first semester is scheduled for June 5, 6 and 7. This term will end July 21. The second will start July 24, concluding September 1.

The volcanic soil around Mt. Etna is so fertile that farmers sometimes harvest five crops a year.

Limited Time Offer! OLD ENGLISH Twin-Brush ELECTRIC POLISHER plus \$3.65 value 5-pc. Old English Waxing and Polishing Kit! All for price of \$59.50 the polisher alone... RIDLEY FLOORING CO., INC. 336 MORRIS AVENUE (New Post Office Bldg.) MI 6-2173

PAY \$18 ON SPEED CHARGE

John K. Baker, Jr., 35 years old, of 8 South Mountain avenue, Montclair, was fined \$18 by Magistrate Henry C. McMullen in Municipal Court Monday night. He was charged with traveling 85 miles an hour in a 20-mile zone in Mountain avenue on May 1.

HOLLY HOUSE

Taking Mother Out To Dinner? No need to buck Sunday traffic. Come to the Holly House here in Millburn. Completely Air-conditioned, congenial atmosphere, soft music and truly delicious food.

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL!

Roast Tom Turkey, Dressing, Gravy, Cranberry Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetable, Hot Rolls and \$1.30 Butter.

HOLLY HOUSE

MILK BAR AND RESTAURANT Opposite Millburn R. R. Station ON ESSEX STREET MILLBURN Open EVERY DAY 11:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.

For WESTINGHOUSE HOT WATER HEATERS See Short Hills Radio & Appliance. 40 CHATHAM ROAD (Across from Station) SHORT HILLS. Spring Branch - 123 Baltusrol Way - MI. 6-0773-J. Ralph E. Hohmann, Prop. "Nothing like automatic hot water to make Spring Cleaning easier..." Nothing like electricity for hot water at the turn of the tap!

POLICE ARREST
SEX DRIVER

John L. Ballantyne, 25 years old, of Mountain avenue, West Orange, will be tried in Municipal Court Monday on a charge of drunken driving. He was released in \$250 bail Monday evening following a hearing by Magistrate Henry C. McMullen following a hearing.

Ballantyne was arrested Sunday evening by Chief of Police M. Chase Runyon and Patrolmen Merle Patton and Wentz. They said he was operating his vehicle in an erratic manner along Main street, Morris avenue and Pieter avenue. He was examined by Dr. Henry P. Dengler who pronounced him under the influence of intoxicants.

State Youth Meeting

Youth Conservation Department of the Springfield Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Mann 11 Alvin terrace, on Thursday evening, May 15, Plans will be formulated for work on the puppet show.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of special school district meeting of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, New Jersey, Tuesday, May 20, 1930.

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, N. J. that a special meeting of the legal voters of said district will be held on Tuesday, May 20, 1930, from 2:30 o'clock p. m. to 3:30 o'clock p. m.

Polls will remain open until 9:00 o'clock p. m. and as much longer as may be necessary to enable all the legal voters thereof to present to cast their ballot.

The meeting will be held and all the legal voters of the school district will vote at the respective polling places stated below.

At the said meeting will be submitted the following proposals:

(a) To purchase a site for a schoolhouse the plot of land in the school district, approximately 0.35 acres in area, shown as lot 60 in Block 2 on the tax assessment map of said Township and located on the easterly side of South Springfield Avenue and near its intersection with Shunkline Road of approximately 717 feet running southeasterly from said South Springfield Avenue to the lands of the Union County Park Commission, and to expend therefor not exceeding \$310,000 and

(b) To issue bonds of the school district for said purposes in the principal amount of \$310,000 borrowing the margin of said Township of Springfield authority to issue other improvements and also increase the net debt \$73,333.08 beyond said borrowing margin.

The polling places for the said meeting and their respective polling districts (described by reference to the election districts used at the last general election in said municipality) have been designated as follows and no person shall vote at said meeting elsewhere than at the place designated by the voters of the polling district in which he or she resides.

POLLING DISTRICT NO. 1
Polling place at James Caldwell School, Mountain Avenue, in the school district, for legal voters residing within general election districts number 1, 2, and 4.

POLLING DISTRICT NO. 2
Polling place at Raymond Chisholm School, South Springfield Avenue, in the school district, for legal voters residing within general election districts number 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, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 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992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

POLLING DISTRICT NO. 2

Polling place at Raymond Chisholm School, South Springfield Avenue, in the school district, for legal voters residing within general election districts number 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, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 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992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of special school district meeting of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, New Jersey, Tuesday, May 20, 1930.

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Polls will remain open until 9:00 o'clock p. m. and as much longer as may be necessary to enable all the legal voters thereof to present to cast their ballot.

The meeting will be held and all the legal voters of the school district will vote at the respective polling places stated below.

At the said meeting will be submitted the following proposals:

(a) To purchase a site for a schoolhouse the plot of land in the school district, approximately 0.35 acres in area, shown as lot 60 in Block 2 on the tax assessment map of said Township and located on the easterly side of South Springfield Avenue and near its intersection with Shunkline Road of approximately 717 feet running southeasterly from said South Springfield Avenue to the lands of the Union County Park Commission, and to expend therefor not exceeding \$310,000 and

(b) To issue bonds of the school district for said purposes in the principal amount of \$310,000 borrowing the margin of said Township of Springfield authority to issue other improvements and also increase the net debt \$73,333.08 beyond said borrowing margin.

The polling places for the said meeting and their respective polling districts (described by reference to the election districts used at the last general election in said municipality) have been designated as follows and no person shall vote at said meeting elsewhere than at the place designated by the voters of the polling district in which he or she resides.

POLLING DISTRICT NO. 1
Polling place at James Caldwell School, Mountain Avenue, in the school district, for legal voters residing within general election districts number 1, 2, and 4.

POLLING DISTRICT NO. 2
Polling place at Raymond Chisholm School, South Springfield Avenue, in the school district, for legal voters residing within general election districts number 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

Story of a School Which Outgrew Its Housing

Union High School Had to Expand—And This Happened

By JOHN COAD

Our public schools in recent years have been the focal point for increasing attention. For, like thousands of individuals in this post-war world, they have been facing a housing shortage. The cause for this educational shortage of housing is in large measure the result of a booming birth rate. But in many towns it has been coupled with a rapid expansion in town population.

In Union, when supervising principal Charles T. Hassard took over his duties in 1938 he found 1,000 high school pupils attending classes in a building designed to accommodate 750 students. In order to take care of this number of students, the school had been put on double session. Twelve years later, high school attendance had jumped to nearly 1,500 and the double session policy was still in force.

Union's case was not singular. Schools all over the state were, and many still are, facing the same problem. But the war came along, practically eliminating the possibility of building, forcing the schools to make-do with what they had.

As Union's high school population grew something had to give. There just wasn't the space to carry a full-sized program for the over 1000 students. What gave was the extra-curricular activities.

With the double session there had to be two of everything. Freshmen and sophomores went to school in the afternoon, juniors and seniors in the morning. This made it virtually impossible for freshmen and sophomores to participate in varsity sports. Music was put on an extra-curricular basis. There had to be two Glee Clubs. There were over 250 students taking an Industrial Arts course, yet there was only one shop in which to accommodate them, and each year it got worse. Mechanical drawing and art classes had to share the same room. In these tight quarters Union's high school program was restricted almost completely to academic education.

Bond Issue

But early in 1948 the township raised a bond issue of over a million and one-half dollars to be used for the building of an addition to the high school. The new addition, completed in time for the 1948-50 school year and designed to raise the high school's capacity to 1800 students, is, in a way, a symbol of the change that has come about in the philosophy of secondary schools.

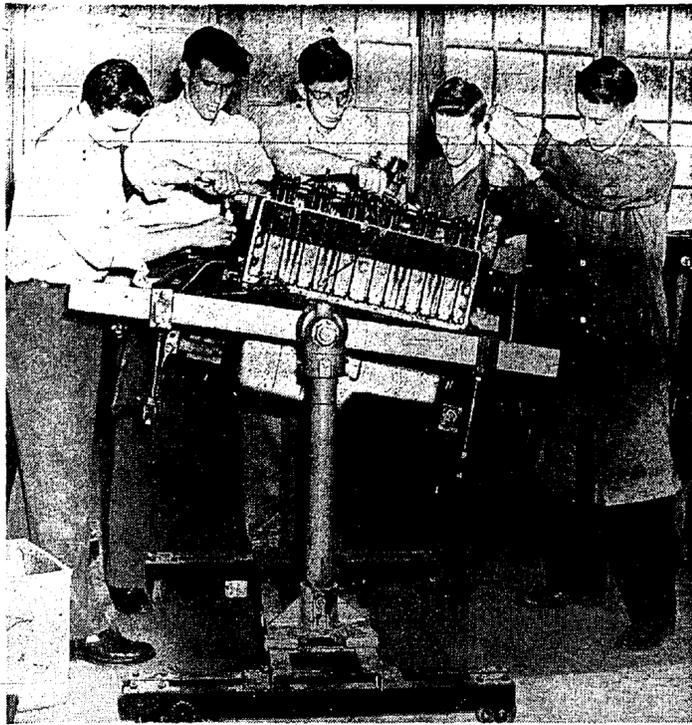
During the early years of this century, high school education was designed to meet the needs of two groups of youngsters: the group which was planning to attend college, and the group which was training for a specific trade or vocation. The secondary educational program was not interested in the great mass of youngsters who had no definite plans for either a vocation or advanced schooling. But after World War I, educators began to take the view that high school should meet the needs of all youngsters, not just a portion of them. As this philosophy has developed, curriculums have been constantly re-designed to meet the needs of all students. The result is a broad, far reaching educational policy, which does not restrict itself to purely academic subjects. Activities which once were considered extra-curricular luxuries are now looked upon as essential parts of the school curriculum.

Thus, when the Union Board of Education made a public statement concerning the bond issue, the Board emphasized that the new addition was needed not just to get rid of the inconvenience of over crowding and double sessions, but, rather, to make it possible for Union high school to provide a program which would meet the needs of all the youngsters in the town.

The enlarged physical plant gave promise of not merely housing more students, but also of making it possible for them to receive a better education in its broadest sense.

Big Expansion

When the high school's new addition was completed last fall, the



YOUNGSTERS AT UNION HIGH SCHOOL learning to take a motor apart. Left to right: Al Keller, Bill Scholz, Bob Angelbeck, Otto Kunz and Bob Decker.

student body for the first time in 12 years operated on a single session basis. But perhaps even more important, there was a great expansion in the curriculum, all designed to meet the needs of a larger group of the youngsters. It was made possible by the increased classroom facilities.

Union concentrated its curriculum expansion in the fields which had been sharply curtailed heretofore; in health, physical education, speech, drama, home economics, art, music, guidance and industrial arts.

500 Sign Up for Music

During the previous school year there had been nine courses in these areas. This year there were 34. The previous year 60 students were enrolled in art courses but this year, with increased facilities, the demand made it necessary to hire two full time art teachers. Music was made available as part of the regular curriculum and 500 youngsters signed up for it. This included 175 boys, something unheard of in previous years. The guidance department was expanded with two full time guidance teachers and two teachers doing part time guidance work.

Previously the school had facilities for only one shop which did double duty for wood working and mechanical drawing. Now there are facilities for courses in machine shop, photography, auto mechanics, leather and silver craft, woodwork and electricity.

Other changes came along with the physical expansion, too. Course names which differentiated college preparatory students from those taking the general curriculum were abolished. And along with that, full credit was given for non-academic courses which formerly had been rated at half-credit. This later change was put on a two-year basis with the consent of state authorities, with the provision that the school would operate on full hour periods.

All these changes were designed to make it possible for the greatest number to get the greatest possible benefit from a high school education. And they were made possible because of the increase in physical space.

The broader curriculum greatly supplemented the regular academic courses, but in no way detracted from them.

For the student, it has meant a greater opportunity to find something of interest while in high school.

As Mr. Hassard showed me the new auditorium, I met a student busily engaged in demonstrating the large electrical panel which operated lighting for auditorium and stage.

"He used to be something of a problem," the supervising principal said. "But now that the school is able to offer a course in electricity he seems to have discovered an interest and no longer is a problem."

Although the case of Union was exaggerated by the fact that the town itself has literally grown by leaps and bounds, many other communities in this area are facing similar problems in overcrowding.

That this condition is not merely an immediate one, but rather one which will face this area and state for some time to come has been emphasized by the Educational Planning Commission of New Jersey.

In 1947, the commission points out, more babies were born in New Jersey than ever before in its history—1,06,038. By 1953, 1947's bumper baby crop will enter kindergarten, and by 1961 they will be swelling high school enrollments.

Enrollment predictions on a state-wide basis have been carried through 1958 at which time an estimated 870,763 students will be in public schools. This is 231,408 more pupils than were in school last year.

School superintendents are keeping these figures in mind as they look at their present physical facilities. And, like Union, many towns are expanding their school buildings now in preparation for larger enrollments in the years to come.

And, as in Union, the expansion is not just to prevent overcrowding but also to make possible the broad curriculum which today has become the cornerstone of secondary education.

Thoughtful Gifts for **MOTHER'S DAY**

"THE BIG RED BARN" is a treasure trove of Gifts that Mother will cherish this Mother's Day and for years to come.

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- Flowering Shrubs
- Perennial Plants
- Annual Plants
- Potted Plants
- Planters with or without Plantings
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- Flower arranging accessories
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MILLBURN 6-2000

"Moving with Care — Everywhere"

A PIECE OF YOUR MIND

By KARL FLATZER, Psychologist

It is well known that I am strictly a suoker for anyone who compliments me on what I write or say. So when a lady called me up to compliment me on a talk I gave recently, I was wide open for her request that I write a column about an annoying situation in her town. After thinking about it for some time, as is my habit before writing, I felt that there was something which should be said.

Briefly, the lady is sure that a certain teacher in her local high school has been impeding her child and other pupils against whom he seems to have taken a dislike. Whether this is true or not I have no personal knowledge. I, of course, would be out of place in trying to investigate the matter unless called in officially as a consultant. But some comments can and should be made.

It is undeniably true that some few teachers at infrequent times may adopt certain pupils as pets and others as goats. Teachers are human, too. However, this happens much less often than we parents may sometimes feel. The teacher who by reason of his own emotional imbalance conceives a grudge against a student and carries it to the point of doing malicious harm is usually spotted soon and removed from a position where he can misuse his classroom power. Until he is found out, of course, he can do great harm to the children, but that influence can be nullified in ways we will discuss later.

Today's teachers are in general the best I have known. I make this definite statement against a background of educational experience which covers almost a quarter-century of teaching and administrative experience in every grade from grammar school through college, adult classes, and industrial training. Teachers today are a well-trained group, imbued with the spirit of education as a profession, and eager to carry out the ideals which have led them to adopt teaching as a career. They are a far cry from the often disgraced persons of a generation or two ago, who too often went into teaching because it required very little preparation, (usually only two years of free normal schooling), because they could earn money in it while preparing for a more honored and more lucrative career, or because the women among them could not find husbands to support them. They undergo an initial training period and internship comparable in time and extent to that of any physician, attorney, or dentist. It is an ironic comment upon the sense of values of our social era that after preparation and dedication, the earnings of the teacher are ludicrously low when compared to those of these other professional persons. We deem the teachers' hands competent enough for us to entrust to them our most precious possessions, our children and in fact the entire generation that will carry on our civilization after we are gone, but apparently do not feel them capable of wisely handling any appreciable sums of money in salaries which might adequately reflect the unparalleled importance of their efforts. Every community when first organized has set up a school as its first effort. The inhabitants may have felt themselves able to live to a long age without physicians, they may have somehow

settled their arguments despite the absence of lawyers, but they realized they had to have teachers. They got them, but at the lowest possible salaries they could hire them for. We still tend to follow the same pattern. But what to do when we parents as in the case of this lady, feel we have a legitimate grievance against a teacher? My next column will discuss that point.

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Transplanting Times

Late May and early June are busy transplanting times in the well-organized vegetable garden. Celery, peppers, eggplants, tomatoes, onions and leeks all can be on the move then from frame and seedbed to the garden.

Keep out of the bean patch when it is wet if you don't want rust.

Act Before Harm Is Done to Kill Garden Insects

Never were there more effective pesticides available to home gardeners than now, but none can prevent damage to your garden unless applied before the damage is done.

Insect invasions seldom take us by surprise. Most insects are specialists, feeding on one type of vegetation. Beginners can learn from their gardening neighbors what pests to expect, and when they usually appear in their locality.

If vulnerable plants are covered with a layer of protective dust, or spray, in advance of the invasion, then damage will be prevented. If your staff work is not good enough for such complete protection, then prepare yourself to act the minute the first scouts of an invading army are detected. Do not wait until aphids begin to multiply or leaf hoppers have sapped the vigor of your bean plants, before applying protective measures.

For most garden insects, D. D. T. and rotenone continue to be reliable insecticides. What one fails to kill, the other will eliminate. They can be used singly or mixed together, in the form of dust or spray. Think of D. D. T. as poisonous, though less so than arsenic or nicotine, and carefully wash all vegetables on which it has been used, before using. Since in most kitchens it is the rule to wash all vegetables, whether from the home garden or from the market, this involves no extra work. Rotenone is non-poisonous to animals, but deadly to aphids and other insects that resist D. D. T.

These same insecticides will serve in the flower garden for controlling most insects. They are effective whether applied as a spray or dust. Since dusts are instantly available in an emergency, and dusters relatively inexpensive, many amateurs prefer this form for use on vegetable and flowers. Excellent all-purpose mixtures which combine contact insecticides, systemic poisons and fungicides are obtainable and can be used to give protection against either disease or insect attack without the need of making a diagnosis to determine just what is the cause of damage.

Keep out of the garden when the leaves are wet with dew or rain. Walking among the plants may help to spread fungus disease.

Use This Routine to Help Seeds Along

It is impossible to get efficient production for the home vegetable garden without making several sowings of short harvest vegetables; and this requires the "know how" of starting seeds in hot, dry weather.

It is easy to do, but requires more care than many amateurs give to spring sowing. Seedlings must have moist soil, and a porous covering from which their sprouts can easily emerge; but if left to the mercy of the hot sun they may quickly be dried out, or imprisoned by a baked crust of soil above them.

To prevent this, make a drill deeper than you would use in the spring, so the seeds lie close to the soil water. Fill the drill with water, so it soaks into the soil for several inches. Mix the seed with sand and sow evenly on the damp soil.

Now cover the seeds with a special mixture of porous soil, prepared by mixing sifted top soil. Cover the seed with this, and then soak it with a sprinkling can or fine spray from the hose.

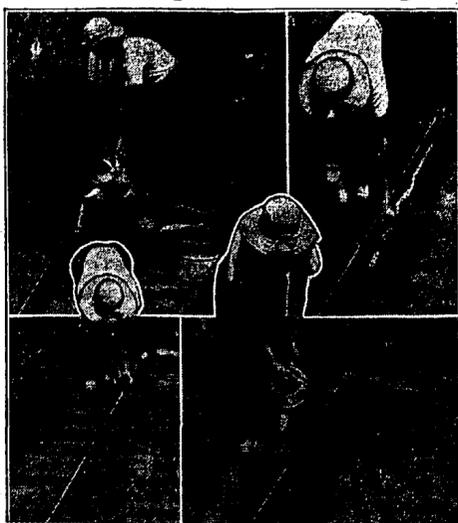
Until the seeds germinate, the soil above them should not be allowed to dry out. The special soil mixture will not form a crust, but it may help keep it moist to shade it, or cover with a light mulch. Shade by narrow boards held on blocks an inch above the surface, to allow free circulation of air; by covering with burlap, or cover with a mulch of lawn clippings, or similar material.

If the boards, or burlap are used, they should be removed immediately the seeds sprout. The rows should be kept moist until the seedlings are well established.

By these methods any vegetable seed can be germinated. Lettuce is likely to give the most trouble; and if it does, spread the seeds on a damp towel, roll it up and place in the refrigerator for twenty-four hours. Then remove, dry the seed and sow. The chill will usually speed germination. Need for these precautions against crust formation is increased rather than lessened by frequent rains. In soils containing any clay sunshine after a beating rain will bake the surface to the hardness of brick in a short time. Similar methods should be used in covering or shading flower seeds which are sown in hot weather.

Ashes of wood, soft coal and hard coal are all valuable to loosen heavy clay soil, but it is best to let soft coal ashes weather for a season, to get rid of toxic substances.

Sharpen up the tools. A clean, sharp hoe works twice as easily as a dull rusty one.



TOP LEFT: Make deep drill and soak soil deeply. Top right: Mix seed with sand and sow on damp soil. Lower left: Cover seeds with a special porous soil. Lower right: Keep soil moist until seeds germinate.

Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes

Perhaps last June you were thrilled with a massed planting of Madonna Lilies in your friend's garden. If so, and you wish to add these beautiful flowers to your own garden for next June's display, this is the time to act. Pot-grown plants from large bulbs started last fall and now available, should be planted soon to allow time for them to become established and develop to full bloom by next June.

Madonna Lilies for Fragrance. The Madonna Lily known botanically as *Lilium Candidum* is probably the most popular of all lilies. It is believed to be the lily of ancient times and has been cultivated in gardens through the ages, the emblem of purity, the inspiration of poet and painter for centuries. And its delightful fragrance is not equalled by any other lily.

In spring, the base leaves which have remained green through the winter, make new growth and later the flower stems reach up toward the sun. These carry a procession of small leaves and in June are topped by a cluster of buds and fully opened pure white, short-tubed lily-flowers with partly reflexed, quite broad petals. The flowers are held quite close together and at right angles to the stem. Many of the three to four foot stems are topped with over twenty flowers and some have been known to bear fifty.

Plant them in Full Sun. Choose a garden location where your Madonna Lilies will be in full sun and get free circulation of air. This will dry the foliage rapidly after each rain and reduce the likelihood of disease. They like a rich soil, prefer an acid although they will tolerate a limed soil but you must avoid the use of manure. Their most important requirement of all is that the soil be perfectly drained. For this reason it is best to fork out a hole to a depth of sixteen inches.

If your subsoil is clay fork thoroughly into the bottom of this hole four inches of sand or fine gravel and an inch or more of humus or peat moss. If the subsoil is sandy use only the humus or peat but more of it. Tamp this down firmly into your top soil mix some sand and a double handful of bone meal per plant and back fill the hole to within six inches of the surface after tamping well. Fill up the remainder with good garden soil and firm thoroughly. Then with a trowel make an opening two inches deeper than the pot and drop in two inches of sand. Next remove the pot and carefully set the soil ball and plant into the opening and firm around it. Water occasionally for a few days to settle the soil well.

Madonnas Require Little Care. Madonna Lilies, best planted in groups of six or more, will form colonies and if happily situated

will give a splendid display for years. Because they increase in number space the plants about one foot apart in irregular groupings. In choosing a location avoid a windy exposure and a border where they will have competition with surface rooting shrubs or elm and maple trees, or with strong deep rooting perennials. Lilies are best located by themselves in front of the green background of a hedge or shrubs. The Madonnas are a sight to behold when planted as companions to the pale blue-belladonna or other delphiniums. If you use any as outflowers be careful to leave at least half the stem on the plant.

They do not like to be disturbed. Move only after they become crowded in say five years. Give shallow cultivation when necessary and avoid damage to the new sprouts. During hot dry weather give an occasional soaking and mulch with an inch of peat moss during July and August. Many gardeners use low growing perennials or ground covers to shade the soil surface close to the lilies to keep the roots cool, but peat moss will serve this purpose well.

Give Watermelons Room to Grow; Feed Them Well

Watermelons are among the most nutritious fruits, high in calories, and rich in minerals and vitamins. Though they seem to be chiefly delicious juice, actually they have a lower water content than asparagus, celery, cucumbers and lettuce; and of all the vine crops, stand drought the best.

Watermelons are usually grown in hills, which may be as close together as three feet each way, in small gardens. Such close spacing is likely to reduce the size of the fruits, and more room should be given where possible. Seeds should be sown in warm soil, and if the night continues cold it may be desirable to protect the young plants at first with waxed paper tents. Heavy fertilizing pays well with this crop. As much as a pint of balanced plant food may be mixed well with the soil beneath each hill several days before the seed is planted. Or use a shovel of well-rotted manure, and half a pint of plant food. Sow ten seeds to the hill and thin out to the two strongest plants that develop.

Do not harvest watermelons until they are ripe, as they improve in flavor very little after they are picked. It takes some study to determine when a melon is ripe, without "plugging" it. Thumping is one test—ripe melons giving a dead flat sound, green ones a ringing sound. The color of the spot where the melon lay on the ground usually changes from greenish white to yellow as it ripens.

Neglected Rust Will Ruin Screens

If your galvanized screens are getting along in years, you might be finding rust spots on them when you go to put them on the house this spring.

Left alone, these unsightly spots will spread and eventually, of course, will destroy the screen. First thing you'll want to do is remove the rust, which can be accomplished through the use of a rust-removing preparation, on sale in your hardware store. Another way of removing the rust, if you prefer, is by scouring the screens with a paste made of scouring powder mixed with kerosene, after which they should be wiped off with turpentine.

As far as preserving the screens against further rust is concerned, you can take your choice between a special screen enamel or a good spar varnish thinned down so that it will not clog the mesh. You can thin it to the correct consistency by mixing two parts of the spar varnish with one part each of linseed oil and turpentine.

Now here's a tip on applying the varnish to the screen, which can often be a difficult job because of the mesh. Instead of painting with a brush, which is more likely to cause clogging, you might want to try applying the mixture with a piece of lintless carpeting, tacked around a block of wood.

You first brush the varnish on to the nap of the carpeting and transfer it from there to the screen.

Householders are buying more and more of the unfinished furniture these days, in order to put the finish on themselves in the highly desirable interest of saving money. Most of the articles available in the "bare wood" now are constructed of pine, and it is a simple matter to put on a finish that will be reasonable facsimile of an expensive piece of furniture. Basically you have your choice of a walnut, oak, mahogany, maple and cherry finish, all of which you'll find at your hardware store.

One thing to remember when you are putting a walnut finish,

for instance, on pine wood is that the result is not going to look exactly like real walnut. Pine simply does not have the grain or texture that the hard woods have. At any rate, here is the basic finishing process:

First, smooth the wood with fine sandpaper, finishing with "000" grade paper, then dust off with a cloth dipped in turpentine.

Apply the stain by brushing it on the wood and then wiping it off with a soft, lintless rag. To get the correct shade, better experiment by trying out the stain on a piece of scrap wood, using either a greater or lesser amount as is needed to match your other furniture. Let the stain dry overnight, then (Continued on page 6)

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Homemade Banana Layer Cake Ideal for Mother's Day Dinner

Mother's Day dinner need not be elaborate. Just something special to show her your care. And that something special prepared by the family may easily be homemade banana layer cake.

Easy is the correct description of this cake as is seen by the mixing method. According to Reba Staggs, home economist, instead of creaming the lard with the sugar as in the usual manner, the lard is creamed with a portion of the sifted flour. The remaining ingredients are then added with the exception of the eggs (which are added one at a time near the end of mixing).

This is a mix method made-to-order for lard, the economical shortening. Even when taken straight from the refrigerator, lard is easily creamed with the sifted flour for quick cake making.

Sweetened whipped cream is the ideal topping for this velvety smooth cake. The layers may be filled with the whipped cream and banana slices, then for the

especially festive top layer, the banana slices are dotted with bright red maraschino cherries.

EASY CAKE

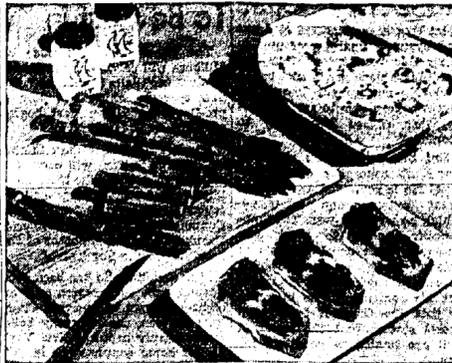
1 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
1/2 cup lard
1/2 cup sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs

Cream 1/2 cup flour and lard together thoroughly. Add the remaining flour, the sugar, baking powder, salt, vanilla and 1/8 cup milk. Stir and beat vigorously until smooth and fluffy. Add remaining milk. Beat again until thoroughly combined. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Pour into two round 8-inch cake pans and bake in moderate oven (375° F.) for about 20 to 25 minutes.

Frost with sweetened flavored whipped cream and arrange banana slices and maraschino cherries on top.

No Waste to Asparagus; Stalks for Soup

Wholesome, delicious, and delicately flavored New Jersey asparagus is one of the early spring arrivals in the vegetable market. And it's economical, too, because you can use the entire stalk as the picture illustrates. Notice how the tips are used on toast and the stalks are made into soup.



FRESH NEW JERSEY asparagus. And you don't have to waste a smidge of it. Serve the tops on toast and cover with melted butter. And hang on to the stalks—they're delicious in Cream of Asparagus Soup.

Take advantage of Jersey-grown asparagus on the market now and serve it several times a week during the brief time it is available, suggests your County Home Agent.

If your asparagus is sandy, you may have to remove the scales to dislodge the sand or grit. Then break the stalk where it will break easily. When the tips are to be served whole, re-tie them in a bunch as they are easier to handle that way. Cook tips in a small amount of boiling water until tender—usually 15 to 25 minutes is sufficient. Drain and serve on hot buttered toast, covering the asparagus with melted butter or cheese sauce.

After the upper part of the stalk has been used there is still a lot of vegetable for another good dish—soup. Cut the remaining pieces in one-inch lengths. The butt ends may be peeled and all cooked until tender. Then proceed as follows to make:

CREAM OF ASPARAGUS SOUP

4 tablespoons fat
2 tablespoons grated onion
4 tablespoons salt
few grains pepper
3 cups milk
2 cups vegetable pulp and cooking liquid

Make a white sauce of fat, flour and milk and seasonings. Add vegetable pulp and simmer a few minutes. Serve in a tureen or individual dishes topped with chopped parsley or chives and croutons. Makes about 6 servings.

Novel Slant On Liver: Patties, Loaves

Liver is one of those food stand-bys that may be turned to again and again without monotony. Among the different ways of serving is ground liver formed into loaves or patties.

Before grinding, liver should be lightly browned in a small amount of lard or meat drippings. This makes grinding easier.

The same as ground beef, ground liver is combined with seasonings and other foods. For one tempting combination, ground liver is seasoned with salt, pepper and a bit of marjoram. Minced onion, fine cracker crumbs and an egg are mixed thoroughly with the liver. For added flavor, catchup is first poured into the well-greased loaf pan, the liver mixture molded over it and baked in a moderate oven (300 degrees F.) for 1 hour.

Another combination mixes ground liver with pork sausage. Chopped onion, bread crumbs, an egg and a small amount of milk are added. Clever serving is achieved by dividing the mixture in half and placing cooked whole carrots over the bottom half of mixture which is molded in a greased loaf pan. The remainder of the mixture covers the carrots and the loaf is baked in a 350 degree F. oven for 45 minutes to 1 hour.

The carrot originally was based on the weight of the seed of the region.

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THE CLOTHESLINE

By Muriel W. Shonnard

The type of purchase you make during the next six weeks will, of course depend on individual plans but there are basic suggestions which may prove useful in "getting the most out of the least" to paraphrase a famous quotation.

Emphasis on Packables

Easily washable and packable should be the first thought in mind for the girl who wants to make life as easy as possible whether staying at home or jaunting around the countryside. And both current styles and finishes on materials should make the job easy.

Among this summer's easy-to-wash-and-pack features are the sleeveless dresses, coat dresses, wrap skirts, narrower skirts, boleros and capelets and ensemble separates, all of which are also cool, easy to get into and comfortable to wear.

Versatility should also be questioned. For example—a suit is a year "round-pet" with most American women, but all suits do not lend themselves to double duty. In purchasing one at this time of year, a wise choice would be a suit with the jacket of a cut, fabric and color which can be worn with slacks or shorts as well as with summer sports skirts while still making a smart traveling suit with its own skirt.

Tweed and flannel are good choices in fabric and a one-buttoned, strictly tailored, or bloused and belted casuals are good types. By adding a second suit of the new boxy type-jacket that may also be worn as a top over summer frocks, you'll have not only a good part of your summer needs taken care of but next winter's as well.

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Expert Gives Advice on Buying Coffee Makers

To many, drinking coffee is an important part of the daily routine. A good cup of coffee starts thousands of people on their way each morning as well as giving them a "lift" at various times throughout the day.

Whether your family prefers coffee made in a percolator, a dripolator, a coffee pot, or in a vacuum coffee maker, you have a wide variety of models from which to choose. If you're in the market for a coffee maker, you'll be interested in the description of the various types by Mrs. Doris Anderson, extension home management specialist at Rutgers University.

Glass, aluminum, nickel, porcelain enamel and stainless steel are used for coffee makers. Dripolators come in gay ceramic materials.

Percolators were one of the first to supplant the coffee pot. In a percolator the water boils up through a hollow tube and sprays over the coffee. Since the water goes through the coffee more than once, percolated coffee has remained a favorite of many coffee lovers. Percolators are made for top of stove use or have self-contained electric units in either automatic or non-automatic models. In the automatic type not only is the current adjusted automatically for brewing coffee, but also for keeping at serving temperature, no matter how tardy the late comer.

In a dripolator, water drips from the top through the coffee to the lower pot. Boiling water is poured into the top compartment and drips through the grounds. Choose a dripolator in which the metal baskets or filters have fine enough holes to insure clear coffee. The flavor is delicate and enjoyed by many.

In a vacuum-coffee maker the heat creates a vacuum between two bowls and the steam forces boiling water from lower to upper bowl. Heat must be turned off as the water mixes with the coffee grounds so the brew will return to the bottom bowl. In the electric automatic-kind the switch controls the current when the coffee is ready and some models switch to low heat to keep the coffee at serving temperature. Ones to use on top of the range unit are not automatic of course, but there is a type that has a warning whistle when it's time to reduce the heat. The flavor vacuum makes is full and strong.

A new coffee maker has appeared on the market recently which requires no heat to operate. A three piece glass unit gives the convenience of instant coffee with a flavor of freshly brewed coffee. A pound of coffee is placed in the center section of the unit. The top section is filled with cold water from the kitchen tap which drips through the grounds, and the bottom section is filled with coffee essence ready for use. The filtration takes 9 to 12 hours. The extract can be stored in a glass container under normal refrigeration and will keep for months. To use, measure the amount of the extract desired into a coffee cup and add boiling water.

Regardless of the kind of coffee maker you select, remember that it deserves special care. To keep it scrupulously clean, wash it thoroughly after each use with soap and water. Scald with boiling water. Never immerse the electric unit or allow it to come in contact with moisture.

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Pictures, Plays and People

'Guilty of Treason'—The Mindszenty Case

By PAUL PARKER
'Guilty of Treason,' which opened last week in Newark, purports to give the movie audience the real lowdown on the trial of Cardinal Mindszenty.

ed Russian Colonel, Alex by name, and a nice, young Hungarian piano teacher (Bonita Granville).

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THURS. THRU SATURDAY
'PERFECT STRANGERS' also 'WHIRL POOL' Gene Tierney

The whole thing is done in semi-documentary style, and is supposedly based on reports made by members of the Overseas Press Club.

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This, it seems to us, is a completely unrealistic approach. Dramatically it is worse since it places the Cardinal outside the pale of human frailty.

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The moral of 'Guilty of Treason,' as Mr. Kelly tells us at the end of his excursion behind the Iron Curtain, is that all of us must oppose Russian totalitarianism wherever we find it.

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There has been widespread speculation, as is the case in all Communist trials, for the reason behind Mindszenty's 'confession.'

Paper Mill Playhouse MILBURN, N. J. SHORT HILLS
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Dorothy Sandlin, Robert Shafer To Be Cast in 'Waltz for Three'

The Paper Mill Playhouse at Millburn will parade its top galaxy of stars in 'Waltz for Three,' the new operetta which will play a pre-Broadway engagement beginning Monday, May 22.

Dorothy Sandlin, Robert Shafer and George Britton will carry the starring roles while the three most important featured parts will be taken by Robert Bretton, Ronnie Cunningham and Don Liberto.

Misa Sandlin who has been seen at least once each season over an eight-year span will portray Charlotte Warren, the Kentucky belle, whose beauty captures New York as her horse captures the laurels at the Eastern tracks of the 1860's.

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'Under My Skin' is New Attraction at Proctor's
John Garfield and Michelle Prelle star in 'Under My Skin,' current attraction at RKO Proctor's Theater.

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Consomme Double Julienne, Cream of Fresh Mushrooms, Chilled Maitreisse
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef Au Jus (2.75), Baked Sugar Cured Ham—Pineapple Sauce (2.25), Roast Leg of Spring Lamb—Mint Jelly (2.00), Southern Fried Chicken & Bacon—Corn Fritters (2.50), Stuffed Young Vermont Turkey—Cranberry Sauce (2.25), Spaghetti—Meat Balls (1.85), Grilled Choice Hip Steak—French Fried Onions (3.00), Milk Fed Veal Cutlet a la Milanaise (2.25), Fried Soft Shell Crabs on Toast—Coleslaw (2.50), Broiled Whole Maine Lobster—Drawn Butter (3.25), Deep Sea Food En Casserole a la Newburg (2.50)
Milked Green Salad—French Dressing
Egg Plant Sauce Provencale, Buttered Green Peas, Creamed Small Onions, Stuffed Baked Idaho Potatoes, French Fried Potatoes, New Potatoes Rissolee
Strawberry Short Cake, Home Made Apple, Coupe Saxon, Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry or Pistachio Ice Cream, American, Swiss Gruyere, Danish Bleu, Camembert or Liederkranz Cheese
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WEEKLY THEATER TIMETABLE
The timetable listed here is correct at press time, but is subject to change without notice by the individual theaters.
CRANFORD
MAY 11-12, Barricade, 2:35-8:30; Challenge to Lead, 1:40-10:00; May 13, Cinderella, 1:40-3:30-6:40-9:20; Blue Grass of Kentucky, 2:10-3:30-7:30-10:30; May 14, Cinderella, 2:30-3:30-8:40-9:20; Blue Grass of Kentucky, 2:10-3:30-7:30-10:30; May 15, Cinderella, 2:30-3:30-8:40-9:20; May 16, Cinderella, 2:30-3:30-8:40-9:20; May 17, Key to the City, 3:00-8:45; May 17, Malaya; Dakota Lil.
HOLLYWOOD
MAY 11-12, 15-17, Damned Don't Cry, 2:35-7:00-10:30; Traveling Saleswoman, 1:40-8:35; May 13, Damned Don't Cry, 1:35-4:25-7:35-10:40; Traveling Saleswoman, 3:10-8:30-9:30; May 14, Damned Don't Cry, 2:40-5:30-9:30; Traveling Saleswoman, 1:35-4:25-7:35-10:40.
ELIZABETH
MAY 11-12, 15-16, Mother: Didn't Tell Me, 12:47-3:02-7:17-10:32; Man on the Eiffel Tower, 11:30-2:21-5:36-8:51; May 13, Mother: Didn't Tell Me, 1:30-2:30-5:24-8:30-11:54; Man on the Eiffel Tower, 12:25-3:40-6:50-10:10; May 14, Mother: Didn't Tell Me, 1:30-2:30-5:24-8:30-11:54; Man on the Eiffel Tower, 2:34-5:40-9:00.
NEW
MAY 11, Naked City: On Our Merry Way, May 12-13, Mrs. Mike: Borderline, May 14-15, The Outlaw; Blue Grass of Kentucky.
REGENT
MAY 11, 15-17, Woman in Hiding, 11:00-1:30-3:30-6:30; Francis, 11:35-3:35-7:35-10:35; May 12, Woman in Hiding, 11:00-1:30-3:30-6:30; Francis, 11:35-3:35-7:35-10:35; May 13, Woman in Hiding, 11:25-3:25-6:40-9:55; Francis, 1:00-4:35-8:10; May 14, Woman in Hiding, 11:25-3:25-6:40-9:55; Francis, 1:30-4:35-8:10; May 15, Woman in Hiding, 11:25-3:25-6:40-9:55; Francis, 1:30-4:35-8:10.
RITZ
MAY 11-12, 15-17, Kid from Texas, 11:00-1:30-3:30-6:15-9:10; Outside the Wall, 12:35-3:20-6:15-9:10; May 13, Outside the Wall, 11:30-3:30-7:30-10:30; Kid from Texas, 11:35-3:35-6:25-11:15; May 14, Kid from Texas, 12:30-3:30-6:15-9:10; May 15, Kid from Texas, 12:30-3:30-6:15-9:10; Outside the Wall, 12:35-3:20-6:15-9:10.
Dakota Lil, 1:30-4:35-8:10; May 16, Kid from Texas, 12:30-3:30-6:15-9:10; Outside the Wall, 12:35-3:20-6:15-9:10.
IRVINGTON
MAY 11, Stage Fright, 2:55-8:45; Borderline, 1:30-7:15-10:30; May 12, Beat Street, 3:15-7:00-10:45; Lives of a Bengal Lancer, 1:30-8:30; May 13, Beat Street, 3:25-7:20-11:10; Lives of a Bengal Lancer, 12:30-3:30-7:30; May 14, May 15, 1:00-4:30-7:05-10:20; Dakota Lil, 2:35-5:40-8:55; May 15-16, Malaya, 3:30-8:05-10:30; Dakota Lil, 1:30-4:35-8:10; May 17, Key to the City, 3:30-7:10-10:20; Port of N. Y., 1:40-9:00.
LINDEN
MAY 11-13, Cinderella; Barricade, May 14-16, Key to the City; Red Light, May 17, Cass Timberlane; Mary Ryan, Detective.
MADISON
MAY 11, Samson & Delilah, 2:10-7:10-9:35; May 12, Ambush, 3:15-7:00-9:30; C-Man, 2:00-8:35; May 13, Ambush, 4:10-7:00-9:30; C-Man, 2:10-8:45; May 14, Dear Wife, 3:30-7:00-10:30; Backfire, 2:30-5:25-8:35; May 15, Dear Wife, 3:30-7:00-10:15; Backfire, 2:00-8:45; May 16, Damned Don't Cry, 2:30-7:30-9:45.
MAPLEWOOD
MAY 11-12, 14-17, Man on the City, 8:40; Arctic Fury, 7:05-10:25; May 13, Arctic Fury, 1:40; Yellow Cab Man, 2:10-7:00; Black Hand, 5:25-8:45; May 14, Yellow Cab Man, 3:25-6:45-10:35; Black Hand, 1:30-5:10-8:30; May 15-16, Yellow Cab Man, 8:30; Black Hand, 7:00-10:20; May 17, Cinderella, 7:00-10:30; Blue Grass of Kentucky, 8:45.
MILLBURN
MAY 11-12, Key to the City, 2:45-7:00-10:10; Port of N. Y., 1:30-8:50; May 13, Black Hand, 4:00-7:30-10:15; Yellow Cab Man, 1:40-5:45-8:55; May 14, Black Hand, 1:30-5:10-8:30; Yellow Cab Man, 1:30-5:10-8:30; May 15-16, Black Hand, 1:30-5:45; May 17, Cinderella, 3:15-7:00-10:35; Blue Grass of Kentucky, 2:30-8:45.
MORRISTOWN
COMMUNITY
MAY 11-12, 15-17, Daughter of Rosie O'Grady, 2:00-7:00-9:05; May 13-14, Daughter of Rosie O'Grady, 2:00-4:00-8:00-8:05-10:10.
PARK
MAY 11-12, Capt. Carey, 2:00-7:00-9:40; Blondie Hits the Jackpot, 3:25-8:35; May 13, Capt. Carey, 3:15-8:00-8:40; Blondie Hits the Jackpot, 2:10-4:20-7:30-10:40; May 14, Bunches of Girls, 3:30-8:35; Joe Palooka Meets Humphrey, 2:45-4:40-7:20-9:30; May 15-16, Bunches of Girls, 2:00-7:00-9:45; Joe Palooka Meets Humphrey, 3:20-8:30.
BIANFORD
MAY 11-12, 15-16, Comanche Territory, 11:15-2:10-3:10-8:10-11:10; I Was a Shop Lifter, 12:35-3:35-6:30-9:30; May 13, Comanche Territory, 12:45-3:45-6:35-9:25-12:10; I Was a Shop Lifter, 11:30-2:25-5:15-8:05-10:55; May 14, Comanche Territory, 2:15-5:15-8:15-11:15; I Was a Shop Lifter, 1:00-3:55-6:55-9:55; May 17, Colt 45; One Way Street.
PROCTORS
MAY 11-12, 15-16, Under My Skin, 11:58-2:52-5:46-8:40-11:34; Square Dance Katy, 10:42-1:36-4:30-7:24-10:18; May 13, Under My Skin, 10:30-1:20-4:10-7:00-9:50-12:40; Square Dance Katy, 12:04-2:54-5:44-8:34-11:24; May 14, Under My Skin, 11:25-5:20-8:10-11:05; Square Dance Katy, 11:24-4:13-7:14-10:15; May 17, Three Game Home.
ORANGE
EMBRASSY
MAY 11-12, Whirlpool, 1:40-8:45; Perfect Strangers, 3:15-7:00-10:15; May 13, Whirlpool, 1:40-8:45; Perfect Strangers, 3:20-7:20-10:25; May 14, Mrs. Mike, 2:25-5:45-8:55; Barricade, 1:00-4:15-7:20-10:30; May 15-16, Mrs. Mike, 1:40-7:00-10:00; Barricade, 3:20-8:50; May 17, Key to the City, 3:00-7:30-10:30; Port of N. Y., 1:40-8:50.
PALACE
MAY 11-12, 15-17, Samson & Delilah, 2:11-7:22-9:35; Aquatic House Party, 2:03-7:08-9:30; May 13-14, Samson & Delilah, 1:45-4:24-7:03-9:40; Aquatic House Party, 1:31-4:10-6:49-9:28.
PEEK
MAY 11-12, 14-17, Open City, 1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00; The Quiet One, 2:38-5:01-8:04-10:34; The Quiet One, 2:38-5:01-8:04-10:34.
SOUTH ORANGE
CAMEO
MAY 11-12, Perfect Strangers, 3:10-7:00-10:20; Whirlpool, 1:30-8:40; May 13, Key to the City, 8:35; Port of New York, 7:00-10:10; May 14, Key to the City, 2:45-5:45-8:40; Port of N. Y., 1:30-4:30-7:30-10:15; May 15-16, Key to the City; Port of N. Y.; May 17, Mrs. Mike; Barricade.
SUMMIT
MAY 11-12, Samson & Delilah, 2:40-7:15-9:44; May 12-14, Samson & Delilah, 2:10-4:57-7:54-9:21; May 15-17, Samson & Delilah, 2:40-7:10-9:24.
STRAND
MAY 11, Perfect Strangers, 2:15-7:00-9:45; Gilda School, 3:45-8:45; May 12, Pardon My Boogie, 2:00-7:00-10:11; IL Alibi, May, 3:35-8:30; May 13, Pardon My Boogie, 2:47-8:25-10:09; IL Alibi, May 2:25-5:27-8:48; May 14, Dakota Lil, 2:15-5:15-8:15; Port of New York, 3:45-6:44-9:45; May 15, Dakota Lil, 3:24-6:24; Port of N. Y., 2:16-7:00-10:00; May 16, Baker's Wife, 3:00-7:00-10:00; Grand Illusion, 2:00-8:45; May 17, Mrs. Mike, 2:00-7:00-10:00; Sarumba, 3:48-6:50.
UNION
MAY 11-12, Malaya, 2:40-8:40; Indian Scout, 1:20-7:15-10:10; May 13, Malaya, 2:30-6:55-10:05; Indian Scout, 2:30-6:50-10:00; May 14, Perfect Strangers, 1:30-4:30-7:30-10:30; Port of New York, 3:08-6:08-9:00; May 15-17, Perfect Strangers, 2:45-8:45; Port of New York, 1:30-7:15-10:00; May 17, Barricade, 2:40-8:40; Challenge to Lassie, 1:30-7:15-10:00.

Astronomy for the Amateur

By JAMES PICKERING
Between Virgo and Ursa Major, snuggled into the curve of the handle of the Big Dipper, there lie two small constellations. The more northerly of these is one we have spoken of before—Canis Venatici, The Hunting Dogs. Directly south of it is the second constellation which, to the unaided eye, is nothing more than a space in the heavens, dimly lighted by a few very faint stars.

Actually, this constellation, which is known as Coma Berenices, The Hair of Berenice, is the center of an aggregation of marvelous, in it and around it lies one of the greatest fields of extra-galactic nebulae in the sky. It was in this field that the great English astronomer Herchel made many of his discoveries of such distant objects. These extra-galactic nebulae are really other universes which lie far beyond the boundaries of our own local Milky Way Galaxy, out in unimaginable space. Photographs taken in this area through the use of camera-telescopes in professional observatories show literally thousands of galaxies on one small plate.

In this field, too, is located the north pole of our own Galaxy, whose equator we can see as the Milky Way, faintly in winter and much more strongly in summer, when our own terrestrial motion swings us around so that we are facing it. We see the Milky Way—this edge of our own local universe—in differing degrees of brightness because we are not centrally located within our Galaxy. We are about one-third of the distance from one edge of it toward its center. In winter, the nearer edge is in our view, and since there are fewer stars between us and the utter emptiness of outer space, we can see fewer, and the Milky Way is less spectacular. In summer, when we are given a view toward the center and past it with many more stars in our line of sight, the Milky Way can easily be seen as a clear, dark night as a faint stream of light far beyond the nearer and more brilliant individual stars.

"Howling Dogs"
Southwest of Coma Berenices,

toward Virgo, is a region which was called by the Arabs, "The Retreat of the Howling Dogs." The origin of this name is lost in antiquity, but around it has grown a legend that this particular portion of heaven was the place where the Hunting Dogs rested occasionally when they were weary of their everlasting pursuit of the Great Bear.

If we follow the curve of the handle of the Big Dipper outward from the bowl, we will eventually come to an exceedingly bright and definitely red star. This star is Arcturus, in the constellation of Bootes, and is one of the famous stars in the sky. The name Arcturus means "The Keeper of the Bear," and is a part of the generally ursine character of this section of the sky. Bootes was a shepherd—the Shepherd of the Heavens or the Shepherd of the North.

Arcturus, Alpha Bootis, is magnitude 0.2, the fourth brightest star that can be seen from the northern hemisphere. It is actually 33 times as bright as the Sun, and is a little more than 37 light-years distant. Arcturus was one of the stars whose diameter has been measured by means of the great interferometer at Mt. Wilson Observatory. It was found to be about 22 times as large in diameter as the sun, almost 20 million times. Its density, however, is something else again. Its mass is only a small fraction of an equal volume of water—about one-fifth thousandth. It is another of the many red-hot vacuums of the sky, like Betelgeuse in Orion. Its surface temperature is about two-thirds that of the sun—6500 degrees Fahrenheit.

Fast Moving
Arcturus is an extremely fast moving object. Its speed across our line of sight is more than 80 miles every second, but so great is its distance that the visual displacement due to this tremendous speed has shifted it only one-eighth of the apparent diameter of the moon in the last 100 years.

This is the case with many stars. They are actually moving at speeds which seem unbelievable to us here on earth, who have only just begun to touch the speed of sound—about 1/4 of a

Jellybean Jones

By FRANK WALTER



"He did it!"

mile per second. Our own sun is diving through space at the rate of 12 miles per second. Most stars are traveling at this speed or faster, but those which attain a velocity in excess of 80 miles per second are known as run-away stars. The fastest traveler known at this writing is a little fellow which is in our skies during the summer. It is known as Barnard's Star, from Professor Barnard who discovered its dizzy speed. It is moving through space at the rate of 162 miles every second.

Stalin's "Death" Jolted Gubitchev

During his espionage trial in New York, Russian engineer Valentin Gubitchev showed little inclination to cooperate with news photographers. When they appeared he ducked behind his hands. One day a Russian-speaking Russian snapper shouted something in Rus-

ian—then caught a good likeness as Gubitchev dropped his hands and blanched. Later, the photographer told colleagues: "I just told him Stalin had dropped dead!"

Compensation Made To Vets' Parents

Compensation payments are now being made by the federal government to many persons whose sons or daughters were killed in World War I or II or died as a result of service-connected injuries, even though such payments had been previously denied. This is the result of the June 1948 easing of income restrictions, which made many such parents ineligible for the benefits otherwise due them.

Colonel Warren S. Hood, Director of the Division of Veterans' Services, Department of Conservation and Economic Development, reports that such awards have been secured in a number of cases during the past year, and that many others should file claims or have a review made of former claims that were denied.

Compensation in the amount of \$60 per month is payable to one parent, or \$35 to each parent if both are living. Assistance in filing such claims is available at the local Area Offices of the State Division of Veterans' Services, located in Union county at 208-288 North Broad street, Elizabeth. In Essex county the offices are located at the Industrial Building, 1080 Broad street, Newark.

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Old Town and other makes of boats and outboards, marine hardware, paints and supplies.
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7.2 H.P. Twin 44 lbs. (approx.)
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MARTIN "100" 10 H.P. TWIN 57 lbs. (approx.)
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Teen-Age Televues

By BOB LAMBERT

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series comparing the various types of entertainment and education in the fields of radio and television.

Ever since the coming of television to the big-time, radio has been forced more and more into the background. A few months ago, two out of every three radio or television press releases concerned themselves with the newer entertainment form. One should remember, however, that radio is far from dead at the present time. A number of radio programs are still superior to the average video presentation.

We're going to compare the different kinds of television programs to their counterpart on radio. We'll start with the dissemination of news on the two mediums.

NEWS
Video has done very well in the field of newscasting as one may see as well as hear the happenings of the day.

WPXK deserves special praise for its TELEPIX newscast. Here one can see the local and national news through the eyes of one of New York's great newspapers, "The Daily News," a few hours after the event really happened.

"The Cam News Caravan" is noted for its intelligent, concise and interesting review of the day's news. John Cameron Swayze, video's top newscaster, greatly helps the success of the program.

Radio, though, still holds the top news commentators for itself, not that TV commentators are bad, but the ones on radio have better voices through years of broadcasting experience.

Such men as Edward R. Murrow, Robert Trout, and Elmer Davis could do quite a little to improve the audio end of TV news programs.

One other advantage radio coverage has over television is that late radio news broad casts are presented at a definite and reliable time, usually 11:00 p.m.

TV stations, on the other hand, depend mostly on station closing time to present their newscasts, and this closing time depends on the length of ball games or other sporting events, length of a feature film, or number of the night's programs.

On the whole, television news-casting is superior to radio's in that the day's events, for the most part, may be seen. Radio is better than video in the quality of announcers and dependability in time of broadcast.

Of Note: NBC's presentation of Offenbach's fantastic opera " Tales of Hoffman" was notable for the good singing and the excellent imaginative effects from both the camera and the lighting. Saw "Quartet" the other night. Would rate it as one of the ten best films we've ever seen. Our vote for best Hollywood motion picture yet released for video is "Of Mice and Men."

Improved Conditions Seen In Unemployment Reports
Improved conditions were noted today by Employment Security Director Harold G. Hoffman after reviewing current unemployment insurance reports.

Hoffman said: "A substantial drop (25 per cent) in the weekly volume of new unemployment was recorded. The continued claims load also showed a downward trend."
New claims, handled by the Division of Employment Security, dropped to 7,888 compared with 9,519 in the preceding week; continued (compensable) claims were 83,894, compared with the prior week's total of 85,496 cases.

New Jersey Leads Nation in Sale Of Savings Bonds

New Jersey goes into the 1950 Savings Bonds Campaign this month as the leading state in the nation in increased sales over last year. With January this year the best month in Bond enrollment since the end of the war, the first quarter of the year in New Jersey tops the country, State Director Raymond A. Glennon was notified. Glennon was congratulated in a message from Treasury leaders in Washington in which they announced official E Bond figures for top ten states in January, February and March—New Jersey was number one with 3.28 per cent increase.

Sales were \$45,800,000 as against \$44,150,000 for the same period in 1949. It was noted in the message to Glennon that 1949 itself was a record year and that New Jersey is now surpassing it.

Glennon whose home is in West Orange was put in charge of the Treasury's office Savings Bonds Division in January 1946 when the Division was set up independently after the War Finance Organization was disbanded. Glennon succeeded John E. Manning, Collector of Internal Revenue, who headed the vast fund raising organization in war years.

A small staff of five deputies run the State Headquarters activities today—Howard Smith and Fred C. Bredendach in North Jersey, Chenoweth H. Gilman, Bergen-Passaic and Hudson Counties; James P. McGrath in Central Jersey; Russell S. Britton in South Jersey. In the peak war days there were a staff of over thirty.

The Payroll Savings system is the biggest phase of the New Jersey operation, Glennon said, and the cooperation of industry and banking makes it possible. He said, "William G. Zenglein, President of Monroe Calculating Machine Company, Orange and Joseph C. Wilson, Executive Vice President of RCA in Camden head the industrial operation for the Treasury Department in north and south Jersey respectively."

Treasury Secretary Snyder in Washington conferred a week ago singled out Glennon's record in year to year gains. Snyder has called Glennon for another conference in Washington to discuss banking participation in the May-June Independence Drive.

The New Jersey Bankers delegation to consult with the Secretary will include Howard S. Lyon of Somerville, President of the New Jersey Bankers Association; James C. Wilson, President, First Bank & Trust Co., Perth Amboy, also ABA Chairman; Martin N. Wyckoff, Secretary-Treasurer, New Brunswick Savings Institution, New Brunswick; and Percy E. Monagh, Executive Secretary of the Savings Banks Association of New Jersey.

Olympic Park Schedules Another Preview

Another "preview week end" is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at Olympic Park. The Irvington-Maplewood amusement park will be open daily, starting May 20, and a week later the swimming pool—largest fresh water pool in the world—again will be available for bathers.

A free four-act circus twice daily, afternoon and evening band concerts with Bubbles Ricardo as soloist, free picnic facilities and dozens of other time-honored features will be on tap again this season, according to Henry A. Gunther, president.

The band, under the baton of Capt. Joseph Basile, will be playing Sunday for the preview. There will be a mammoth fireworks display on Memorial Day. Similar displays are scheduled for July 4 and Labor Day.

HAVE RADIOS

Lifelines on many ships are equipped with radio sets that automatically produce distress calls.

ACCORDING TO LAW

According to law, idocy generally is considered to be natural and luncacy to be acquired, says the Encyclopedia Britannica.

A CHILD LOOKS UPWARD

... up toward objects, up toward people; and up toward almost everything else in a world designed for adult living.

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Remember, you'll have less trouble getting your child to wear properly-fitted glasses!

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Delivery Terminals Located At CHATHAM—EAST RUTHERFORD—PERTH AMBOY—RIDGELAND PARK—WHIPPANY
"MAKES WARM FRIENDS!"

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

- | | | | | | |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|---|-------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1—Horn of the moon | 52—Pertaining to north wind | 94—Swine-like animal | 1—Layer over another | 42—Scotch cap | 86—Having thin, sharp tone |
| 5—Slate-like rock | 53—English rural | 96—Dog | 2—Spur | 44—Rebuild | 89—Forceful |
| 10—Eagle | 54—Recommencer | 98—Rubber tree | 3—Metallic dress | 45—Fry lightly | 91—Color |
| 15—Mock | 55—Gusset | 99—Bible | 4—Careful reading | 46—A shrub | 94—Cogwheel |
| 19—Narrow fillet (Arch.) | 56—Food re-chewed by ruminants | 103—Meades | 5—Leaf of calyx | 48—Dress fax | 95—Fish delicacy |
| 20—Ardent | 57—Food re-chewed by ruminants | 104—Bowed rhythmically | 6—To torment | 50—Unlawful holding | 97—Wireless |
| 21—Colorless gas | 58—Food re-chewed by ruminants | 106—Result | 7—Generation | 52—Reigning beauty | 100—Division of Italy |
| 22—Arch of the sky | 59—Food re-chewed by ruminants | 107—Weak chip | 8—Fever | 55—Perch | 102—Footstalk of a leaf |
| 23—Ingredient of Oriental soups | 60—Jargon | 108—Coterie | 9—Establish | 56—Kind of cloth | 105—Fuzzle |
| 24—Presentation | 61—Jargon | 111—Spoked used by Hindu devotees | 10—Suppliate | 58—White tip of fox's tail | 107—Modified leaf (Bot.) |
| 26—Throng | 62—Free of oak family | 112—Wander | 11—U. S. coin | 61—Mild | 108—Elicit artfully |
| 27—Pertaining to titles | 63—Club-rooted | 114—Buckelike vessel | 12—Shoshone | 62—Amphilate | 110—Canopy over bed |
| 29—Alarm | 64—Cymbals used by Hindu devotees | 116—Nonconductor of electricity | 13—Large vulture | 65—Kind of over bed | 113—Harvest |
| 30—Zealot | 65—Roar of surf | 118—Baseball player | 14—Record | 66—Durnal publications | 115—Cap of peasant |
| 32—Drawing-room | 66—Free of oak family | 121—Regulated | 15—Servant | 71—Date | 117—One cubic foot |
| 34—Obligation | 67—Tree of oak family | 123—Plug | 16—Derisive cry | 73—Roll of tobacco for smoking | 118—Largest Island of West Indies |
| 35—Ethical | 68—Club-rooted | 127—Layer of iris | 17—Part of church | 74—Date | 119—A firm of ore |
| 36—Test | 69—Gatherer to titles | 127—Layer of iris | 18—Allot | 75—Roll of tobacco for smoking | 120—Crew |
| 39—Rainy | 70—Gatherer to titles | 128—Beftling | 19—U. S. coin | 76—Bury with | 122—Make concave |
| 43—Describe grammatically | 71—Poem | 128—Beftling | 20—Squamous substance | 77—Excavation for extraction of ore | 124—Pineapple against |
| 47—Dance | 72—Poem | 129—Rutaceous tree | 21—U. S. coin | 78—Excavation for extraction of ore | 125—Discharge |
| 49—Unopened flower | 73—Poem | 132—Legume | 22—Squamous substance | 79—Strength-curing piece on statute | 126—Network |
| 51—Coal | 74—Brook | 133—Jeopardy | 23—Of a luminous stellar patch in the heavens | 80—Ripple against | 128—Por |
| | 75—An Indian | 134—Natural | 24—Presentation | 81—A firm of ore | 130—Consumed |
| | 76—Brook | 135—One | 25—Secure | 82—Stumble on statute | |
| | 77—Cordless discoid | 135—One | 26—Squamous substance | 83—Trap | |
| | 78—Wavy fluting on Roman architecture | 136—Host | 27—Part of church | 84—Trap | |
| | 79—An Indian | 137—Siant | 28—Squamous substance | 85—Bay | |
| | 80—Drawing-room | 138—Soothing exclamation | 29—Of a luminous stellar patch in the heavens | | |
| | 81—Act of sucking | 139—Cloy | 30—Strength-curing piece on statute | | |
| | 82—Moving about | | 31—Gaseous substance | | |
| | 83—Serve | | 32—Of a luminous stellar patch in the heavens | | |
| | 84—Hilatus | | 33—Jeopardy | | |
| | 85—Sooner | | 34—Natural | | |
| | 86—Engle | | 35—One | | |
| | 87—Undivided | | 36—Host | | |
| | | | 37—Siant | | |
| | | | 38—Soothing exclamation | | |
| | | | 39—Cloy | | |

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127										128				129				130	131
132										133				134				135	
136										137				138				139	

Rusted Screens

(Continued from page 2)

put on a thin coat of white shellac to seal in the stain. Then the shellac half and half with denatured alcohol. Finally, put on two coats of varnish. Sand the first coat of varnish lightly and dust with a turpentine rag. Do not sand the final coat.

Do it right and you'll have a rich-looking piece of furniture.

Mountain Under Sea

Only the fish ever get a good look at the world's longest mountain range. Called the Mid-Atlantic Ridge, it runs a full mile deep under almost the whole length of the Atlantic Ocean.

"SEA DOGS"

The newest product in the wiener line has a tuna fish filling. These new "Sea Dogs" have been developed by a firm in Massachusetts.

CHECK THAT SWING



Get your practice in early at the finest golf school in the East. Private, 12 r.r. sheltered booths, good balls. All clubs furnished free of charge. Beginners! Learn the fundamentals of the game of Golfers. Brush up on your weak points. With Joe Albanese.

Well-known teacher, formerly of the Forest Hill Club and member of the F. G. A.

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Young Artists Exhibit Their Work

Depict a World That Is Free of Adult Complexity

Thirty young artists, ranging in ages from 7-14, last Sunday held an exhibit of their work at the Summit Art Association, Springfield avenue, Summit.

The 74 individual pieces on display were done in many mediums, ranging from oils to black and white sketches and represented the youngsters' endeavors over the past year in the children's Saturday morning art class of the Art Association, given by Mrs. Lillian Johnson of Springfield.

While the paintings were done in various mediums, Mrs. Johnson pointed out that the "real emphasis was on color."

Animals tended to be the favorite subjects, but there were also realistic drawings of trains and houses and one youngster exhibited an oil portrait of a Greenwich Village artist complete with a beard.

"Children think they are being realistic when they paint, but they really aren't," said Mrs. Johnson pointing out that they paint the world as viewed through a child's eye.

Mrs. Johnson said that she tried to encourage self-expression in the Saturday morning classes, that she tried to "help the children with their work, but not to make it obvious that she was directing them or binding them with rules."

Walt Disney seemed to have influenced some of the children in their conception of the animal world. One water color, for illustration, depicted two skunks sitting on their haunches—one of them holding a rose bud between his paws. They were a completely delightful pair of animals.

Another young artist painted a group of penguins gleefully sliding from an ice floe into the water. There were also a large number



SOME OF the younger set view the work of their contemporaries at the exhibit held last Sunday at the Summit Art Association. The artists who exhibited ranged in ages from 7-14.

of pictures showing horses in various poses and settings.

According to Mrs. Johnson the youngsters paint things they have seen or read about. One of her pupils, after seeing the Broadway musical "South Pacific," insisted upon painting scene after scene from that show. Another keeps painting the Sahara Desert. And then there was the young artist who insisted upon painting stiff, illustration-like pictures of fashion plates. When Mrs. Johnson suggested that she try to inject some life into her illustrations, the youngster painted a picture of a

young matron in a millinery shop. Although the professional artist no doubt could have found flaws in the technique used by these young artists, their work was entirely refreshing in that it represented a simple, innocent world, untouched by the complexities of the adult mind. The picture of the two little skunks was perhaps symbolic of this innocent conception. To adults, skunks are noted for giving forth with an offensive odor. But to one young artist, skunks like roses. What could be simpler?

Majority of State Voters Approve Job Truman Is Doing

By KENNETH FINK, Director, The New Jersey Poll

A majority of the New Jersey voters questioned by New Jersey Poll staff reporters in a recent survey say they approve of the way President Truman is handling his job.

Less than two out of five say they disapprove of the job the President is doing. When New Jersey Poll staff reporters asked an accurate cross-section of the state's voters:

"Do you approve or disapprove of the way Truman is handling his job as President?"

Approve—66%
 Disapprove—36%
 No opinion—8%

Analysis of Mr. Truman's popularity with various population groups in the state offers some interesting sidelights in today's survey.

For example, next to regular members of the Democratic Party, Mr. Truman rates highest with the state's younger voters. Two out of every three 21 to 29 year olds questioned in today's survey like the way Mr. Truman is doing his job. In general, the younger the voter, the more he is impressed with Mr. Truman. But even among older voters, one in every two approves of the job the President is doing.

World War II veterans as a group also show a high degree of approval of Mr. Truman's efforts.

The vote by veteran and non-veteran groups:

Group	Approve	Disapprove	No opinion
World War II Vets	64%	31%	5%
21-29 years	67%	28%	5%
30-44 years	58%	34%	8%
45 years & over	50%	41%	9%

Labor union members and manual workers interviewed in the poll indicate stronger support of the President than do white-collar workers.

Group	Approve	Disapprove	No opinion
Labor union members	64%	31%	5%
Manual workers	64%	31%	5%
White-collar workers	58%	34%	8%
Non-veterans	55%	43%	2%

New Jersey people who live in medium sized and larger cities also appear to be more impressed with Mr. Truman than are their smaller town and country neighbors.

Group	Approve	Disapprove	No opinion
Cities 100,000 & over	69%	30%	1%
Cities 25,000-99,999	62%	32%	6%
Towns 2,500-24,999	52%	41%	7%
Rural residents	49%	43%	8%

Independent voters throughout the state—those who prefer to classify themselves as neither Democrats nor Republicans—look favorably upon Mr. Truman's handling of his job—57 per cent approve, 37 per cent disapprove, and 6 per cent undecided.

While today's survey is simply a measurement of Mr. Truman's personal popularity at this time and is not a test of how people might vote in an election or a test of the Democratic party, state Republican and Democratic strategy committees should find today's findings of considerable help in making plans for the all important Congressional elections this November.

Frosted Glass

Here's a way you can give a piece of ordinary glass a frosted effect that will eliminate its transparency but allow plenty of light to pass through.

For the "frosting" use five parts boiled linsed oil, two and a half parts turpentine and one part clear varnish. Mix this well and add powdered whiting to the liquid until it turns very white.

Apply the mixture to the glass with a brush. Then, while the coating is still wet, make a pad of entire surface lightly. When the glass is dry it will look as though cheesecloth and press or tap the frost had formed on it.

The Antarctic sea swarms with sea spiders.

Deaf Man Perfects Midget Hearing Aid

Mr. H. A. Lyons of Peoria, Illinois, who himself has been hard of hearing for twenty years, has perfected a new hearing aid that can be worn in secret.

With this small aid, even your closest friends will never know how you hear so perfectly. Voices, the radio and even the ticking of the clock sound natural.

It is suggested if interested for yourself or a friend, write Mr. Lyons at 400 South Washington Street, Dept. N, Peoria, Illinois. He will be glad to send full information. Adv.

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Liberty Fuel Oil Liberty Burner Service

Playing the Cards

By Alexander Spencer

PLAYING THE CARDS ... 5-13

You don't have to employ fancy stuff like squeezes and coups to be a good bridge player, but you can bet on this: if you don't eliminate carelessness from your game you will never be better than mediocre. A brilliant flash here and there doesn't begin to make up for thousands of points thrown down the drain by careless play.

Declarer went down on this hand because he missed an easy safety play indicated by the bidding.

NORTH
 ♠ Q 9 8 7 4
 ♥ A 10 5
 ♦ 8
 ♣ A K Q 8

EAST
 ♠ Q J 4 3
 ♥ K 10 5 2
 ♦ J 6
 ♣ 9 6 3

WEST ♠ 8
 ♥ J 6
 ♦ A K Q 10 7 5 3 2
 ♣ J 7

EAST ♠ Q J 4 3
 ♥ K 10 5 2
 ♦ J 6
 ♣ 9 6 3

SOUTH
 ♠ K 9 7 6 2
 ♥ A 3
 ♦ 9 4
 ♣ 10 8 4 2

With North-South vulnerable, the bidding went:
 WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH
 3 D double pass 3 S
 4 D 4 S (all pass)

Not vulnerable against vulnerable opponents, West should have bid four, or possibly five, diamonds with eight winners in the diamond suit, but this West was a timid soul and thought he had done his duty nobly by "pre-empting" with a three-bid. When you have the tickets to do it with, why not make your pre-emptive bid a real barrier?

West opened the king of diamonds and shifted to the jack of hearts which brought forth the queen, king and ace. South led a young spade to the ace, then the five from dummy and when East followed small declarer went right up with the king and never came down. West, of course, showed out and South had to go off a trick, losing two spades, a heart and a diamond. North didn't like the result and said:

"Why didn't you finesse the spades on the second round?"

"Because," said South, "if I had lost and West returned a third round of spades I wouldn't have been able to ruff my other diamond in dummy."

Section 89 provides that if either defender requires that play continue after declarer's claim, he must play on, leaving his hand face up on the table. Declarer may make no play inconsistent with any statement he may have made. Unless declarer has stated his intention to do so at the time of making his claim:

(a) He may not lead a trump while either defender has a trump.

(b) He may not finesse either in the suit led or in trumping the suit led.

If declarer attempts to make a play prohibited by the above section, either defender may require him to withdraw it, provided neither defender has played a card after it.



SNOW WHITE & THE SEVEN DWARFS

— as they appear, high in one of the towers at the Gingerbread Castle.

The Gingerbread Castle is open to the public daily, from 10:00 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. — Treat the family to a visit.

THE GINGERBREAD CASTLE Hamburg, N. J., Rt. 23

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Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

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LAVIA	HOSIEA	COVER	AXISL
ADEN	IMPERS	ONALOE	AXISL
PIERGOLA	DROINE	OCREATE	
EMD	FLOWING	TAL	
MARNE	SPLIT	TERM	PERISH
ABET	SPTIN	KESSEAT	THEAM
RIAT	SHTINGLE	SALIAL	SUM
SITAMPTING	PEAT	SILLENITTE	
HIEROTINE	PELLAGE	EVADEIR	
DITD	TEAR	CARP	TEMU
SIPAIKREK	TREMOR	AUIREITTE	
LATTERITTE	DIM	DIVERTER	
ANIT	SPORT	CABARET	ITRA
NEVE	SONATA	AREIA	MOIS
GLEAN	KALLI	BRED	DONIEE
SEA	LINTERS	IAN	
PIASTELS	STEELE	CAPITAL	
RITTE	ELIMINATION	TAME	
ODOR	REDIAN	SITOTIC	OPIEN
DEAN	TWANG	HENRY	RAINIT

IT'S "BACK AGAIN" OUR PRE-WAR Economy Budget Service

10 LBS. ONLY \$1.99
 (INCLUDES 4 SHIRTS FINISHED FREE)

10¢ EACH ADD'L SHIRT 10¢ EACH ADD'L POUND

A Production Bundle designed to meet the needs of the Economy Minded Housewife

SHIRTS All hand starched with your choice of light, medium, heavy or no starch. Quality same as in all services.

FLAT Returned sparkling clean and crisp, bath towels and linens neatly folded.

WEARING Fresh and clean, air fluff dried ready for ironing, if required.

INCLUDING 4 SHIRTS FINISHED AT NO ADDITIONAL COST

- SALE - ANY PILLOW OR BLANKET ONLY 69¢

PILLOWS SANITIZED; BLANKETS WASHED, MOTH PREVENTATIVE TREATED, BINDINGS HAND-IRONED, GUARANTEED AGAINST SHRINKAGE
 May 1st to May 31st

CORBY'S ENTERPRISE LAUNDRY, INC.

SUMMIT 6-1000