

The Springfield Sun

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1950

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

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LISTEN



FRIENDS!!

Lack of activity so apparent at Revolutionary Square, where we were told months ago that ground would be broken for a \$2,000,000 apartment development, has done as much to upset Morris avenue merchants as the traffic ban . . . by this time, because of preliminary reports, most of us expected they would be putting the finishing touches to the project, but, as things stand, they haven't even decided who shall turn the first spadeful of earth . . . despite all the disappointment, however, we were assured as recently as last week by a member of the architectural firm in charge that the work will get underway as soon as a few technicalities are straightened out . . . "There isn't a chance in a million the thing won't go through," he declared.

But that theatre we did so much yapping about a few months ago seems to have been shelved . . . the site, we were told was all but selected, and then along came a series of materials . . . this prompted the promoters to hold off for a time . . . then, only last week, came the release of statistics which show movers through-out the nation have slackened off by several million . . . television is blamed.

Assemblywoman Florence P. Dwyer wrote Thomas W. Lyons, president of the Chamber of Commerce, this week that she was advised the state highway department "could do nothing" about the Springfield parking ban and Morris avenue traffic problem "so long as the governing body" in Springfield had taken no adverse action and had in the first place requested the lights . . . she said the chamber's request for relief had been referred to a new committee set up this year to act on such problems.

Ex-Rotary Member Ben Chadwick, who left this area a year ago because a piece of property he purchased in Pennsylvania suddenly was found to contain a tremendous vein of coal, has been back for some time actively engaged in the real estate business and doing a terrific job . . . his success in relieving the disappointment suffered when he learned he couldn't obtain mineral rights for what may have been a million dollar yield in the anthracite market . . .

Although the three-day shopping spree here last week-end, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, couldn't begin to compare with a basement bargain sale activity in several stores was brisk and profitable, not in actual dollars and cents, but insofar as new customers are concerned . . . despite the fact that a long summer lies ahead, the chamber's board of directors already is considering naming of committees for the township's second annual "Now You Can Buy It in Springfield" campaign scheduled soon after Labor Day.

Calling Fred Brown—don't have to be a detective to figure there's a dead skunk at large somewhere along the Morris avenue business area . . . on a damp, misty day, when the prevailing winds aren't prevailing, the odor which comes forth around from these parts is enough to knock you off your feet . . . it's getting warmer and the stench appears to be growing in intensity . . . let's do something about it!

We notice Mrs. L. S. Stevens has commended this newspaper for its cooperation with the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association with regard to news releases . . . We think the PTA should be informed of the fact that Mrs. Stevens, as publicity chairman, deserves all the credit . . . her stories were well written always submitted on time and otherwise excellent in every respect . . . Mrs. Stevens should be prevailed upon to retain the post next year in order to definitely assure her group of the same cooperation and space when activities resume in the fall!

RUSSELL Men's Shop open Friday evening till 9.

Police Dept. Functions on Five-Day Week

Town Board Delays App't Of Sergeant

Police department officials today indicated that operation of the police force on a five-day, forty-hour week which became effective May 15 has been successful to date. The addition of new personnel since January 1 enabled the changeover, it was pointed out.

One phase of the new setup has not become operative, however. Originally it was planned to have an additional superior officer in order to enable Lieutenant William Thompson, second ranking officer of the department, and Sergeants Harold D. Scarius and Albert A. Sorge to be relieved by another superior.

That phase has not been worked out yet apparently. Actually Police Commissioner Albert G. Binder said yesterday that immediate action on the appointment is not contemplated. Originally it was believed that an additional sergeant would be available long before the five-day week became effective.

The ordinance authorizing the new working arrangement was adopted early this year. Provision was made in the budget for the change. Whenever possible the (Continued on page 2)

2 Children Saved By Quick Action

Quick thinking on the part of a Springfield housewife this week saved her two children from possible injury by fire and equally alert action by the driver of a giant Standard Oil Company of New Jersey truck filled with fuel oil prevented a possible repetition of the holocaust which occurred in Chicago last week.

The township resident whose presence of mind resulted in the rescue of her two children was Mrs. Walter Winchurich of 56 Marion avenue. She had been using paint remover when she accidentally rubbed steel wool over a wall plug, which was near the paint remover. The fluid flashed into flames in the bedroom.

Mrs. Winchurich seized her children, Loretta, 4, and Olivia, 2, asleep in an adjoining room, and carried them from the house. She then summoned firemen. They soon extinguished the blaze. Damage to the bedroom was slight.

The gasoline truck was being operated on Morris avenue near Maple avenue yesterday afternoon by Bernard J. Lynch, 62 years old, of 818 Canton street, Elizabethtown, when the brakes began to burn. A passerby immediately turned in a fire alarm. In the meantime the driver had jumped out of the cab, seized a fire extinguisher and sprayed the burning brakes. Three pieces of rolling equipment, including the jack and ladder, strewn to the scene and completed the job of extinguishing the blaze, using the 100-gallon booster tank. Firemen said had the truck driver not been prompt in his action the entire truck might have caught fire with possible danger to nearby buildings and homes.

Plans were completed this week by leaders of Boy Scout Troop 66 for a dual-purpose scouting expedition to be held Saturday at Waterloo, popular camping ground in the vicinity of Lake Musconetcong. Purpose of the expedition, according to Scoutmaster Harry Gregory, is to provide the boys with an opportunity to pass fire-building, cooking, knife and hatchet tests and to enable them to select an overnight camp site.

As a prelude to Saturday's hike, six troop members, under the leadership of assistant scoutmaster Dave Hart, traveled to Waterloo on Tuesday to visit an abandoned iron mine and a general store, dated by receipts and newspapers to 1892. Afterwards the group hiked overland in quest of the "mysterious Ghost Town," supposedly located far back in the wood-studded mountains.

Troop members and all prospective new scouts have been invited to participate in the hike and to meet at 7:45 a.m. Saturday behind the Raymond Chisholm School. Transportation for the thirty-mile trip will be supplied by the troop committee.

Here's Proof (They Say) All Is Okay



Taken two weeks ago in anticipation of an ultimate settlement of the difficulties of the Springfield Woman's Club, which materialized last night (for the time being, at least), at a "hush hush" executive board meeting, this photo tells its own story. Mrs. Raymond Forbes, left, vanquished by the belated vote of Mrs. Raymond Hatten, right, victor for the presidency, after a 71-71 tie, doesn't seem to mind at all. (Photo by Bob Smith).

Mayor in Tribute to War Dead



Mayor Robert W. Marshall, a World War II veteran himself, who served in the infantry, speaks at the ceremonies honoring Springfield's war dead at the traditional Memorial Day ceremonies at the Township Green in front of the Township Honor Roll Plaque. The talks by the Mayor and other Memorial Day speakers constituted the closing phases of a holiday celebration witnessed by hundreds of township residents. (Photo by Bob Smith).

Hatten Retains Female Title

Hush Hush (Ha! Ha!) Executive Bd. Meeting Ends in "Settlement" Of Screwy Situation

All is serene and peaceful again in the Springfield Woman's Club—for the time being, anyway.

Although it was expected a miniature atomic bomb would be dropped at last night's "strictly Q. T." meeting of the club's executive board, causing complete and thorough disintegration of the organization, the blast failed to materialize.

As a matter of fact, probably the most explosive portion of the evening came about when efforts were made to reach a decision regarding a statement to the press, The Springfield Sun in particular.

The big news, of course, was the unexpected action of the unit to "overlook" what it reportedly considered the "not in accordance with the rules" move of Mrs. Maurice Hatten in breaking a 71-71 tie to re-elect herself president after the ballots had been cast. This means Mrs. Hatten will retain leadership of the club and occupy the feature role next Wednesday night when officers are formally installed.

It is not expected that opposition to the move will develop at the open meeting . . . but neither was a tie vote expected!

Although last night's executive board session continued (Continued on page 2)

Troop 66 Slates Hike to Waterloo

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Officers Elected By Regional PTA

Officers of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School PTA were elected and installed at the final meeting of the year Thursday night. Mrs. M. V. Creedon, of Westfield, Union County vice-president, was the installing officer.

Six vice-presidents were elected, one from each school district, as follows: Clark Township, Mrs. Oliver Resch; Garwood, Mrs. John Meyer; Kenilworth, Mrs. J. Halbgut; Mountaineer, Mrs. W. P. Twyman; New Providence Township, Mrs. R. R. Case, and Springfield, Mrs. Milton Seal. Other officers elected are: Corresponding secretary, Mrs. Louis Jennings of Mountaineer; recording secretary, Mrs. William Von Ohlen of Kenilworth; and treasurer, Mrs. Warren Wilson of Clark Township.

The President is Mrs. Irwin Spellman of Westfield, formerly of Clark Township, who was elected last year for a two-year term.

Following the business meeting a program was presented by the students entitled "School in Review." Pupils in the dress-making class modeled clothes they made. There was square dancing with one of the students acting as caller. The school ensemble sang and a demonstration of modern business machines was given by the students.

The art class gave an exhibition on the stage painting a replica of their art room caricatures were done and a demonstration was given of a typical pressroom showing the planning and printing of the school paper.

Were You Counted?

Have YOU been counted in the 1950 census? If not, the Bureau of Census urges you to write at once to the Census Office for the 6th Congressional District (which includes all of Union County) at 1470 Campbell street, Rahway or call Rahway 7-5556, giving a definite time when you will be home so that a census enumerator may call upon you to obtain the required information. If you are uncertain when you will be home but still want to count in Uncle Sam's decennial census, write or call the Rahway number and a simplified census form will be sent to you which may easily be completed and then returned to Rahway.

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School Defeat Reviewed In Caucus by Educators

School Vote Study Slated by League

Members of the Citizens' League will feature an informal discussion on the recent school referendum at the monthly meeting at the Chateau Ballroom Tuesday evening. The discussion will center on the reasons for defeat of the proposal.

The principal speaker will be Roscoe G. Walker, director of the Speakers' Bureau of the New Jersey Taxpayers' Association. His topic will be "Practical Aids to Improved Property Assessing in New Jersey." He will be accompanied by Vincent R. Galleale, who has done considerable research work in the study of assessment procedures. A question and answer period will follow.

Following the business session refreshments will be served by a committee in charge of Mrs. Charles Hillmays. An executive board meeting of the league directors will be held tomorrow evening, at the home of the president, Mrs. Frederick F. Sylvester, 225 Baltusrol avenue.

Variety of Plans Prompts Walker to Call Meeting

The Board of Education at a caucus session last night resumed its study of what might be termed the "Battle of the Lost Cause."

The session was called by Clifford D. Walker, board president, following consultation by telephone with other members of the board. Barring from the session were Supervising Principal Benjamin Newswanger, District Clerk A. B. Anderson, members of the press and all others. Only the nine school commissioners were present.

Walker, yesterday conceded that no decision was scheduled to climax last night's session. He said there is so much at stake, including the welfare of hundreds of Springfield school children, that the board certainly does not plan to operate on a "panic-stricken basis."

Board members have made no effort to conceal that the decisive nature to the recent referendum in which township voters rejected the \$550,000 project for a new upper grade elementary school is both a shock and a disappointment to them. The board president said yesterday that the board members have a variety of ideas as a result of the balloting but said that these "must be consolidated."

Also under consideration is the proffered cooperation of the Township Committee. This was offered following the defeat of the proposal. Members of the governing board had opposed the project and Vice Commissioner Walker Baldwin had been billed as its chief opponent, urging that voters register disapproval of the proposal at the polls.

The board president said little consideration as yet has been accorded the offer of the governing board. He said the problem is vital but the board will not exercise hasty judgment.

It is generally conceded that had the election been close there is a strong possibility the board would have resubmitted the proposal with little, if any change. However, the final vote showed 885 persons opposed to the new school while only 288 were recorded in favor. With such a substantial majority in opposition the board feels that there is little to be gained by offering the electorate a proposal similar to the original project, it is understood.

The next scheduled board meeting is Tuesday, June 20. District Clerk A. B. Anderson revealed yesterday that there has been no indication a special meeting will be held prior to that date. He pointed out that two weeks would be required following any meeting for the submission of a referendum.

It was learned that part of last night's meeting was devoted to an analysis of the vote. The school commissioners, it was said, are fully cognizant of the seriousness of the situation. They realize that unless additional school facilities are obtained, a formidable percentage of Springfield classes will be on double sessions. This may mean walking home after dark in the winter and conditions similar to those opposed by parents in nearby (Continued on Page 2)

Hundreds Turn Out For Holiday Parade

Hundreds of township residents turned out Memorial Day to watch the traditional colorful Springfield-Millburn holiday parade and heard Mayor Robert W. Marshall, himself a veteran of World War II, pay tribute to Americans who gave their lives in past wars and urged everyone to help promote the cause of international peace.

Others who spoke at the Town Green, at proceedings which concluded the day's events, were Wilbert W. Layng, past commander of Continental Post 228, American Legion, who was deputy marshal of the parade and Rev. John Mahon, pastor of St. James' R. C. Church.

Included in the parade were members of Continental Post, Battle Hill Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars; the Springfield Fire Department, the Boy Scouts; the Girl Scouts and several patriotic organizations from both Springfield and Millburn.

The parade formed on the town green and moved out to Millburn on Fiemer avenue to Morris avenue, Morris to Main street and the Millburn contingents joined the procession at the township line.

After parading in Millburn and visiting St. Rose of Lima and St. Stephen's Churches, the Springfield section of the procession returned, visiting the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches where the war dead in both areas were honored.

A large group attended the exercises on the town green with formalities similar to those which have marked Springfield's tribute to its war dead over a period of years on the traditional Memorial Day observance.

Town Considers Joint Dog Plan

Township health officials are considering the merits of a plan whereby the municipality would join with neighboring communities for the hiring of a dog warden who would serve the entire area. The measure also would provide for joint operation of a pound for confiscation and ultimate disposal of all stray canines and cats picked up here and in nearby communities.

Dr. Henry P. Dangler, township health officer, recently outlined a plan which called for financial participation by all twenty-one Union County municipalities in support of a central dog pound. The county, under the phases of the program he outlined, would be divided in three "patrol areas," each to be serviced by two men who would be equipped with a truck. Trucks would have two-way radios connected with the Union County Park Police radio system.

Control of the setup would be by a "dog management committee," responsible for the collection and disbursement of the funds and operation of the central shelter. Dr. Dangler had pointed out that communities adopting the program could draw their funds from the license fees collected from the county's dogs.

However, following a recent meeting in Plainfield, it has been indicated that some municipalities may band with others to sponsor their program. The township many months ago sought to use the Union Township dog warden and pound to be paid for on a "per-dog basis" but officials of the neighboring municipality rejected the proposal, stating the Union pound was adequate only for Union's needs.

Town Residents Serve Boys' Club

Herbert I. Hoer of 81 Henshaw avenue, and E. Douglas Woodring of 26 Springbrook road, are among more than 100 prominent business, industrial, and professional men working in Newark who are actively engaged in a drive to raise \$30,000 for the Newark Boys' Club. The local men are members of the Boys' Club Board of Trustees which authorized the campaign to raise operating funds for the Club's three branches which are expected to be serving 5,000 boys by the end of the year.

While the funds for the Newark Boys' Club are being sought mainly within Newark, appeal is being made also to surrounding communities on the basis of two arguments: First, that a great many of the Boys' Club members will ultimately reside in the suburban areas; and second, that the Boys' Club of Newark with its 450,000 clubhouse is serving as a model of progressive Boys' Club administration which can be copied by other communities. Because of the expansion in facilities represented by the Club's new building.

LOCAL YOUNGSTERS WIN MUSIC AWARDS

A number of Springfield residents, ranging in age from 7 to 13, are among a total of 1700 music students from 150 New Jersey communities who have qualified for merit awards in this year's editions of the Griffith Music Foundation.

Mrs. Parker O. Griffith, president of the foundation, will present the awards to the successful students during a special program at the Mosque theater, Newark, on Sunday (June 4) at 2 p. m.

New Magazine Section Set For Publication Next Week

"Suburbia," the new weekly magazine section devoted to an interpretive recording of suburban life, will make its first appearance in this paper next Thursday.

For several months the publication and editorial staff of this paper have studied various mediums in an effort to find one which would have the greatest appeal for readers and advertisers alike. The result was "Suburbia."

It was believed that a magazine section, one which had an identity of its own and which would be designed specifically to meet the tastes and needs of suburban residents, was a practical solution to this problem.

With this idea in mind, the staff made its plans for the first issue. Next week will see the fulfillment of those hopes and desires.

Inside "Suburbia's" attractive, new cover, there will be a story next week describing life in this area as one of our reporters has observed it, an analysis of contemporary suburban architecture, what it is and how it came to be, and the story of a young pianist who has amazed critics with his competence and versatility.

There also will be articles on gardening, features of particular interest to the housewife, the New Jersey Poll's weekly survey of public opinion, Dr. Platzer's column "A Piece of Your Mind," and reviews of motion pictures playing at local theaters.

July 4 Program Plans Underway



HARRY MONROE

Plans already are underway for Springfield's annual Independence Day celebration under the leadership of Harry Monroe. Other members of the committee are Eugene Haggerty, co-chairman; Mrs. Lee Andrews, secretary; Paul Callahan, finance; and Louis Pignolet, publicity.

The program again this year will be featured by a baby parade, details of which will be announced later. Head of this committee is Edward Wronsky. Other events during the day will include memorial services on the town green, athletic events at Regional field in Meisel avenue, and fireworks at night on the high school grounds.

A drive for the collection of funds to insure success of the July 4 celebration will start here on June 14. Weekly meetings of the general committee will take place starting Monday night at town hall. Letters have been sent various civic, social and fraternal groups asking each to have a representative at the sessions.

Control of the setup would be by a "dog management committee," responsible for the collection and disbursement of the funds and operation of the central shelter. Dr. Dangler had pointed out that communities adopting the program could draw their funds from the license fees collected from the county's dogs.

However, following a recent meeting in Plainfield, it has been indicated that some municipalities may band with others to sponsor their program. The township many months ago sought to use the Union Township dog warden and pound to be paid for on a "per-dog basis" but officials of the neighboring municipality rejected the proposal, stating the Union pound was adequate only for Union's needs.

Essex Man Fined As Tippy Driver

John L. Bellantyne, 28 years old, of 25 Mountain avenue, West Orange, was fined \$200, assessed \$28 costs and his license was ordered revoked for two years when he pleaded guilty Monday night in Municipal Court before Magistrate Henry C. McMullen to a charge of drunken driving.

The West Orange resident was arrested by Patrolmen Merle Patton and Wentz in Fiemer avenue on May 8. He was examined by Dr. Henry P. Dangler who pronounced him under the influence of intoxicants.

The magistrate fined George Zukoski, 21, of 58 Jackson avenue, North Plainfield, \$28 for traveling 85 miles an hour in a 20-mile zone.

William G. Klinder of 4 Harmon place, Pompton Plains, and Myrow D. Reeser, 21, of 24 Colonial terrace, Maplewood, paid \$13 each for passing a school bus.

LEGION AUXILIARY RECEIVES COLORS

American Legion Auxiliary of Continental Post No. 228 was presented with its first set of colors at the last meeting by Commander R. R. Basini and Past Commander W. W. Layng.

Mrs. Madeline Lancaster, Auxiliary President, accepted the colors in the name of unit and thanked the men for their generosity and thoughtfulness.

Dedication of the new colors will take place at the June meeting of the Auxiliary.

TO RECEIVE DEGREE

Among the 97 young women who will be candidates for a Bachelor of Arts degree on June 12 at the 80th commencement exercises of Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., will be Miss Irma Shalleross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Shalleross, of 609 Springfield road, Kenilworth. A graduate of Regional High School, Miss Shalleross chose German for her field of concentration at Wilson with history as an allied subject.

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 juniors and seniors at the early hour and classes for beginners and primary students (ages three through eight) at the later hour. Classes are available for all ages under competent leadership.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service. The Sacrament of Holy Communion. Meditation: "In Remembrance of Me."
7:15 p.m., Christian Endeavor meeting in the chapel. The Rev. Jay L. Bush of New York City will be the guest speaker for the worship service on June 11.
Children's Day will be observed with a special service at 9:30 on June 18. The regular service will be held at 11 a.m. The Sacrament of Baptism will be observed on this day.
The Spring meeting and annual picnic of the Ladies' Society will be held on June 7 at the home of Mrs. Arnold Wright of Buttsville. Transportation will leave the church at 9:00 a.m.

Springfield Methodist Church
Rev. Clifford Hewitt
Sunday:
9:30 a.m., Church School. Classes for all ages from nursery through senior high school. Departments meet separately under qualified supervision and experienced teaching. 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 together while the children are in their classes. Music by the junior choir.
11:00 a.m., Late Service of Worship. Solo and anthem by the senior choir. Services are identical except for the special music.
The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be administered at both services.
This week:
Monday—Aetha Bible Class meets weekly at 8 o'clock.
Tuesday—Men's Club will hold their final dinner meeting at 6:30.

Awards will be made at this time to the winners of the recent bowling tournament. The speaker of the evening will be the Rev. Aubrey Guyn of Caldwell whose reputation as a humorist is widely known.

Wednesday—Workers of the Union Daily Vacation Bible School will hold a conference at 8 p.m.
Thursday—Junior choir rehearsal, 8:30 p.m.; senior choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. The Official Board will meet in the church at 8 p.m.
Next Sunday, June 11th, has been designated as Children's Day. A combined service will be held at 9:30 a.m. at which a special religious program will be presented by the boys and girls of the church school. Parents and friends are urged to attend.

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.

St. John's Lutheran Church
Summit
Today (Thursday): 1:15 Cars will leave the church for a visit of the Woman's Society to the Heron Deaconess Home at Liberty Corners.
Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Bible School. 10:45 a.m., Worship. Sermon: "The Thrice Holy."
First Church of Christ, Scientist
"God the Only Cause and Cre-

Musical Review To Be Presented

The drama and music departments of the Springfield Woman's Club will present their musical review "Changing Times" at the meeting of the club next Wednesday, June 7, at the Raymond Chisholm School at 8:30 p.m. A series of skits will depict the different eras since 1890.

Mrs. Leonard Field, who is directing the performance, has announced the following cast: Grandmother, Mrs. Maurice Hatten; Granddaughter, Mrs. Henry Vance; Bathing Girls of 1890, Mrs. Russell Post, Mrs. Walter Albrecht, Mrs. Samuel Griffith, Mrs. Wats D. Chapin, Mrs. Robert Smith and Mrs. Robert Anderson; Doughboy, Mrs. Lennard Field; Texas Gullman, Mrs. John Blomberg; Show Girls—of 1920, Miss Viola Egler, Mrs. Russell Post, Mrs. A. H. Lennox and Mrs. Charles Beardsley; Bing Crosby, Mrs. Robert Briggs; Kate Smith, Mrs. A. H. Lennox; Arthur Tracy, Mrs. Walter Albrecht; Soldier, Mrs. Charles Beardsley; Sailor, Mrs. L. M. Schneider.

The dancing is being directed by Miss Mona Jenkins and Miss Ida Hoyle and will include a Florida dance, Charleston, Tango, Military dance, Hawaiian and jitterbug numbers, with a finale by the Springfield Rockettes. These are all complete with appropriate costumes which were prepared by Mrs. Charles Phillips, Jr., and Mrs. Walter Albrecht.

Those participating in the dances include: Mrs. Robert Briggs, Mrs. Kenneth Bandomer, Mrs. Joseph D. Palma, Mrs. Leonard De Freytag, Miss Viola Egler, Mrs. Raymond Forbes, Mrs. H. C. Kates, Mrs. Frank Leonard, Mrs. Albert Mlell, Mrs. Joseph Montanari, Mrs. Edward Stiso, Mrs. L. M. Schneider, Mrs. Walter Albrecht, Mrs. John Blomberg, Mrs. E. A. Murdock, Mrs. Leonard Field and Mrs. Henry Vance.

The vocal chorus which is under the direction of Mrs. John Kennedy, will be accompanied by Mrs. Jack Prior at the piano, and will include the following: Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. Amy Bandomer, Mrs. Frank Boebe, Mrs. Wats D. Chapin, Mrs. James Crowley, Mrs. Samuel Griffith, Mrs. Charles Hillmeyer, Mrs. Benjamin Samz, Mrs. Robert G. Smith and Mrs. Kennedy.

The script was written by Mrs. Vance.

Old-time blast furnaces were often named after the wives or children of the iron makers. There were once nine furnaces in this country named Grace, five named Fanny, and four each called Emma, Elizabeth, Rebecca and Lucy.

ator" is the subject for Sunday, June 4.

Golden Text: "He is the former of all things; and Israel is the rod of his inheritance: The Lord of hosts is his name." (Jer. 10:16)

Sermon: Passages from the King James version of the Bible include: "The words of his hands are verily and judgment; all his commandments are sure. They stand fast for ever and ever, and are done in truth and uprightness." (Ps. 111:7,8)

School

(Continued from Page 1)

Union Township who recently in an impressive turnout gave an overwhelming vote of approval to three elementary school additions which followed a \$1,650,000 high school addition.

The Township Committee has suggested to the school board that a smaller neighborhood school be built with the project for the larger school undertaken in 1953 when present sewer bonds are raised. However, school commissioners are haunted by the specter of constantly increasing building costs and visualize much higher wages for labor and materials prices three or four years from now.

Whether the school board ultimately will follow the advice of the governing board or of Commissioner Baldwin is problematical. In any event the school board apparently is unanimous in the belief that the recent referendum constituted a severe setback to the progress of education in Springfield.

Police Commissioner Albert G. Blonder said he heard several persons say at the polls that they were opposing the project because they had no stake in the proposal. Although he said he, too, was in opposition, he deprecated that attitude. He said every Springfield resident, whether a parent or otherwise, has a definite interest in the education of this present generation of students.

The police commissioner expressed hope that the Township Committee and the Board of Education will confer on the subject. He said the current situation, embracing the possibility of double sessions and curtailed educational facilities, definitely needs a remedy.

As for the board of education—its members last night reviewed the situation and left for their respective homes without issuing any additional statement. Only time will tell what action, if any, they contemplate.

Horse Show Set For This Weekend

Well-filled classes in all divisions are listed in the early entry tabulation for the twenty-fourth annual horse show of the Watchung Riding and Driving Club Saturday and Sunday (June 3-4) at Watchung Stables, the Union County Park Commission Riding Center, Glenside avenue, Summit.

The show opens at 9 a.m. the first day, 9:30 a.m. the second. Proceeds will be shared with the Summit Home for Children.

Most of the horses which won top honors at last week's Rock Spring Show in West Orange as well as juniors who carried off the major horsemanship honors will be seen at Watchung. Liberty Bell, owned by Nat Krupnick, of Preakness, which was the leading open jumper of the Nation a few years ago, will enter the Summit ring primed to repeat the championship jumping performance she showed at Rock Spring, followed by Ny Folly, of R. Dean Messner, Livingston, which was reserved for the jumper title in the Essex Event.

Hatten Retains Female Title Hush Hush (Ha! Ha!) Executive Bd. Meeting Ends in "Settlement" Of Screwy Situation

(Continued from Page 1)

for an hour beyond midnight, the major developments took place before 11 o'clock. Tension and excitement in anticipation of a free-for-all was plainly visible during the first portion of the meeting.

The minutes were reviewed, the treasurer spoke on dollars and cents, and then Mrs. Robert Hayes, corresponding secretary, in whose home the session took place, read a letter signed by ten club members. It stated:

"There appears to be much controversy about whether there is a properly elected president, so this letter is being directed to our executive board because of the varied interpretations of the Roberts' Book of Rules, Revised, as respects the recent tie election for the office of president.

"In fairness to candidates and members alike we hereby request that at the next general meeting of the Springfield Woman's Club on June 7, 1950, the executive board present our further recommendation that a vote for this office be taken by the counting of hands which will indicate whether this action is so desired by the majority membership present."

But this letter went by the boards without action. Then Mrs. Hatten presented a letter, copies of which she said were in the hands of several club members, which came from Mrs. Bertram J. Stewart, fifth district vice-president. It reviewed the club's election incident, called the situation unfortunate, and suggested the group overlook the matter. In conclusion Mrs. Stewart said "let us not forget to be kind."

Just as the exciting portion of the program was about to get under way, Mrs. Hatten said she would prefer not to be present during the discussion on the subject. She left for home. Mrs. Raymond Forbes, who lost the election by Mrs. Hatten's belated tally, also left. She had previously stated she was no longer interested in the presidency.

Mrs. Kenneth Bandomer, vice-president, assumed the chair. Considerable discussion followed with Mrs. Bailey in the spotlight on proper procedure. It was apparent there were no other candidates available and it was even more evident that everyone wanted a quick settlement. The decision was made and Mrs. Bandomer and Mrs. Russell Post were assigned to chauffeur Mrs. Hatten back to the meeting. Mrs. Forbes also returned.

It was just short of 11 o'clock last night when the phone rang in this newspaper office and Mrs. Adama La Sota, head of club publicity, announced that Mrs. Robert J. Anderson, club secretary, was prepared and under instructions to read a statement "to the editor of The Sun."

A varied assortment of typical female screeching, mindful of the jubilation at Times Square on VJ Day, made the ensuing conversation rather difficult. But Mrs. Anderson came through with flying colors. For a time she apparently believed she held the sole distinction in Springfield of telling this newspaper what to print. But, like others who also tried, she now has discovered a reporter's sources of information are limitless, especially when it comes to members of her own sex.

Rather than disappoint Mrs. Anderson completely, however, here follows the statement which she "ordered" shall appear in print and "that's all."

"The executive board of the Springfield Woman's Club will present a recommendation at the general meeting on June 7 that the misinterpretation of Roberts' Rule of Order regarding the recent election for president be overlooked and the installation of Mrs. Maurice M. Hatten as president be accepted."

During portions of the meeting complaints were registered that closed windows and doors were making the place uncomfortable. As a result, the front door was opened several times.

Coffee and assorted cookies were served. Some women drank tea. Last to leave were Mrs. Hatten, Mrs. Post and Mrs. Kennedy. Mrs. Hatten wore a print dress and Mrs. Forbes was attired in a dark outfit.

Big Trees Called Lightning Targets

Sometimes it pays to know enough to stay out in the rain. If you're caught in a rain-squall, don't seek shelter under a big tree. At this time of year, a sudden electrical storm may make the tree a death trap rather than a haven.

Such is the advice of L. I. Cobb, field representative of the Davey Tree Expert Co., who points out the bigger the tree the better lightning target it makes.

Cobb debunks some old superstitions that certain species of trees are immune to the proverbial bolt from the blue. Any tree may be hit. Taller trees are more likely to be smitten. They lessen the distance between clouds and earth. Other factors that make for susceptibility are isolated trees, trees on high grounds, deeply rooted trees, trees in rather wet or moist soil and trees with thick bark that becomes soggy.

To protect those on the home grounds and to minimize dangers of life and property, tree rodding is the accepted preventive. This calls for special know-how as well as climbing agility. Above all, the home owner is cautioned against essaying the rodding project on his own.

As a matter of fact, installation of rods on two or three of the tallest trees on a property may protect many other small neighbors. Each rodded tree has a "cone of influence" which sheds protection. Effects of lightning run the gamut from negligible damage to complete destruction. The most likely victims are the biggest and best trees.

Police

(Continued from Page 1)

new working schedule provides for each department member to be off consecutive days, it is understood.

At present patrolmen are replacing the superior officers on their days off in most instances. Generally speaking, however, it is conceded that for the most effective operation of the setup a superior officer should be in charge of the shift.

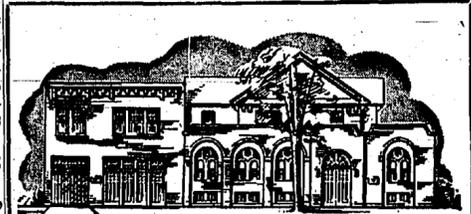
Department officials are non-committal when it is suggested that the Township Committee is reluctant to make a choice of one of its five veteran patrolmen for the post of sergeant. Prominently mentioned are Patrolmen Nelson Stiles, Wilbur Selander, Otto Sturm, Leslie Joyner and Vincent Pinkava. It is generally believed that either Stiles or Selander has the inner track for the appointment.

The changeover to the five-day week took place Monday, May 15, without fanfare. In fact no mention of the change was made by Commissioner Binder at last week's meeting of the governing board. Chief of Police M. Chase Runyon was non-committal about the new working hours yesterday other than to say the program had been placed in operation.

TO ATTEND REUNION

Miss Betty McCarthy, Regional High School English department chairman, will be among the more than 300 graduates who will attend the Alumnae Reunion Day Saturday at New Jersey College for Women, Rutgers University. President of the class of 1935,

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

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Stock Car Racing Set at Morrist'n
Stock Car Racing, latest sport to rocket to the upper brackets in attendance figures, will make its debut at Morristown Raceway, June 9. The card of nine races will be held under the lights as will be every weekly race meet.

The track is currently under construction. It is being built by Joe Soranno who owns Soranno Park which is the locale for the half-mile-aucor. Seating capacity will be 6,000.

Among the drivers of local vintage who will vie for prize money as well as racing glory every Friday night will be "Dutch" Swazen of Dover, Earl Mills of Millburn, Harold Besso of Totowa Boro, Ed Riker and Pete Harris of Bonton and Harry Tompkins of Whippany.

The races will be sanctioned by Atlantic Stock Car Racing Club which has its offices in Morris Plains. Bob Laurie of Morris Plains is the business agent of this great racing organization which puts on weekly cards at Bayonne, Long Branch, Newark, Middletown and seven other tracks outside of New Jersey.

COAST GUARD
Recruiting Representative LOBBY
NEWARK CITY HALL
NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

THE FAMILY NEXT DOOR... by Post Day

"Better 'phone the serviceman, Pop! he'll fix it quick!"

Ever think how helpless you'd feel, if you couldn't telephone for help? Probably not—we're so used to reaching for the telephone when things go wrong that we take it for granted. But if you *did* list all such calls, and estimated the time and effort they saved you—we think you'd agree that your telephone service is worth far more than you pay for it.

LONG DISTANCE is typical of today's telephone value. Although it's roughly 238 miles from Newark to Boston, a 3-minute station-to-station day-time call costs just 20¢ (only 50¢ after 6 P. M. week days, or any time Sunday) and 9 out of 10 calls go through right while you hold the line. *Federal Tax extra.

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Society

NOTES & NEWS
JUNE OUGLEY, Editor

Former Pupil's Nuptials Held

The wedding of Miss Constance Rose Wlodarski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kazimir Wlodarski, of 231 Livingston street, Elizabeth, to Albert Simone, a former Regional High School student and son of Mrs. Virginia Simone of 744 Central avenue, Westfield, and the late Patrick Simone, took place Saturday afternoon in St. Adalbert's Church, Elizabeth. The Rev. Stanley Rosinski officiated at the double ring ceremony and a reception followed at the Elizabeth Carteret Hotel.

Escorted by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Helen Alonso, as matron of honor, and her cousin, Miss Wanda Brodzki of Hackensack, as bridesmaid. Raymond Simone was best man for his brother and Walter Helinger of Westfield, was usher.

Regional Grad's Bridal Performed

The marriage of a Regional High School graduate and a Westfield man took place Saturday in Heath, Mass., when Miss Rosemary Chastin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Powers Chastin of Heath, became the bride of Robert Lawrence Cooledge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall M. Cooledge of 200 Wychwood road, Westfield. The Rev. Albert Baller and Rev. William R. Kirk officiated at the ceremony and a reception followed at the Heath Community Hall.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white tulle and tulle, trimmed with a sweetheart neckline, long pointed sleeves trimmed with lace, full skirt caught up with lace panel and long full train. A Juliet cap held her illusion veil and she carried a bouquet of white gladioli.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

- JUNE**
- 1—Mrs. Ernest L. Reeve
 - Mrs. Max A. Ern
 - Mrs. Charlotte Zoeller
 - Stanley Roll
 - Mrs. Henry Dreher
 - Susan Linda Lipschutz
 - 2—Joseph Grimm
 - Mrs. Peter Gorga
 - John C. Wegle
 - George Volden
 - Mrs. Herbert W. Reuterhan
 - Mrs. Kovar
 - 3—Mary Ann Pelos
 - Michael J. McGinley
 - Betty Ann Dammig
 - Mrs. Louis L. Dammig
 - Richard Elavin
 - Mrs. C. Winterberger
 - Mrs. Arthur Smock Jr.
 - Dorothy Beckmann
 - Bruce Frutcheon
 - Mrs. Harry Reiss
 - Kenneth Roll
 - Paul Smith
 - Mrs. Alfred Berstler
 - Richard Allen, Jr.
 - Mrs. Robert Champlin
 - Bruce Drinkuth
 - Allan Swigel
 - 4—Mrs. William Grampp
 - Mrs. H. L. Chisholm
 - Harry Reiss
 - Kenneth Shaw
 - Mrs. Joseph Marotta
 - William Hartz
 - 5—Fred M. Bohl
 - Richard Wellbrock
 - Edwin Bonnett
 - Donald Lyons
 - 6—Raymond Troeller
 - Mrs. Alfred E. Fleming
 - Dorothy Bowman
 - Charles Sommer
 - Carl Stoehr
 - David Laing Benhoff
 - Mrs. Guy Willey
 - Carol Lubineau
 - Lynn Freeman

Regional Graduate Weds Newark Girl

The wedding of a Regional High School graduate and a Newark girl took place recently in Blessed Sacrament Church, Newark, when Miss Jane Marion Slattery of 78 Chadwick street, Newark, became the bride of Walter S. Wasowski, son of Mrs. Sophie Wasowski, of 38 North avenue, Garwood, and the late Joseph Wasowski. Rev. Joseph McGrath officiated at the ceremony and a reception followed at Montgomery Hall, Irvington.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of candlelight satin with V-neckline trimmed with French lace, long sleeves and full skirt. Her finger-ring illusion veil was attached to a crown of seed pearls and she carried a prayer book with two white orchids.

Miss Carol Colwell of North Arlington was her cousin's maid of honor and Miss Doris Mayer, niece of the groom, of Garwood, and Miss Nancy Slattery, sister of the bride, were bridesmaids. John Sarafin of Cranford was best man and Edgar Wolf of Cranford and James McDermott of Harrison were ushers.

Upon their return from a wedding trip to Washington, D. C., the couple will make their home at the North avenue address.

The bride attended Nazareth Academy, Philadelphia, Pa., and is employed in the revenue accounting department of the N. J. Telephone Company, Newark. Her husband served for three years in the Air Force during the war.

YOUR LIBRARY

Library Hours
Daily 10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Mon. & Fri. Eves. 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.
Bibliomorphology is one of our newer words which, progressive or not, we may all hope won't be in daily use; for it means the end of the printed book. Science fiction writers have coined the term to describe their idea of the books of the future; one writer going so far as to say "you set a lever and words appear in large size or whatever size you wish, against a light-colored space of wall."

Cyrano de Bergerac started the trend in 1659 when he predicted "machines that recite the contents of books"; and of course we do have not only recorded books, but books on microfilm as well. There is no telling where it will end, but far short of bibliomorphology we hope. Anyone who has joyfully picked up a new book or a favorite old one, and stolen off for a leisure hour or two in a hammock, a boat or some similar spot (and who remembers pouring over old books in the attic on a rainy day?) won't countenance the word.

However it is all in the future, meanwhile we offer books such as these—"Wintertime" by Jan Veldin—"The Other Father" by Laura Z. Hobson—"The Unheard Music" by Eleanor Cameron—"I Chose Justice" by Victor Kravchenko—"Alive in the Brownstone Age" by A. B. Henry—"Cooler in the Suburbs" by C. E. Palmer—"Growing Up Into Revolution" by Margaret Cole and "Roosevelt—From Munich to Pearl Harbor" by Basil Rauch.

As is customary, the Springfield Library will be closed on Saturdays between June 18th and September 18th. The monthly Story Hour will be changed to a date to be announced later.

BOOSTER CLUB MEETING
Announcement was made today by Edmund Hoffert of the Regional High School Booster Club that the organization's final meeting of the school year will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the high school. Purpose of the meeting will be to complete this year's business records and to formulate plans for the fall term.

US Naval Academy Exam Set July 17

Representative Clifford P. Case has announced that July 17 has been selected for the designation examination to be given by the United States Civil Service Commission to assist him in selecting his nominees for the United States Naval Academy for the class entering in July 1951.

This examination is open to residents of Union County which comprises the 6th Congressional District of New Jersey. The examination will be given in Elizabeth. However, for the convenience of applicants, it may also be given at various other places pursuant to special arrangement between the applicant and the Congressman. If an applicant is a member of the armed forces, located outside of the continental United States, the examination will be given under the supervision of his commanding officer, wherever he may be stationed.

All persons desiring to take the examination should communicate directly with Representative Case at Room 239, House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

Under legislation recommended by the Department of Defense, candidates for the Naval Academy must be not less than 17 years of age and not more than 22 years of age on July 1 of the calendar year in which they will enter the Academy. This bill has already passed the House and is now pending in the Senate, with every likelihood, so far as can now be determined, of its passage there.

The pending legislation would abolish present regulations permitting veterans to be admitted at an older age in certain circumstances. Two appointments to the United States Naval Academy will be available to residents of the Sixth Congressional District for the classes entering in July, 1951. There will be no vacancies at the Military Academy for the classes entering in July, 1951.

Vet Queries

Q—My husband, a World War I veteran, receives a pension for non-service-connected total disability. He has an income of about \$2,000 and I have an income of about \$3,000. Must I include my income with his in reporting to VA?
A—Your husband will report only his income. Yours has no bearing on his rights.

Q—I have completed a course as mechanic under the GI Bill but my health is bad and I now wish to use the balance of my education and training entitlement in a course to be a farmer. Can I do this?
A—Since the two courses are in unrelated fields, you will have to undergo advisement and guidance by VA to determine your aptitude for, and need of, the new course.

Q—My estranged wife was granted an apportionment of my World War I compensation. Can I do anything to stop payment of the apportionment?
A—You may apply for relief by means of a special apportionment to be adjudicated on the basis of undue hardship. Your nearest VA office will assist you in preparing a communication for your signature. It should explain fully the reasons for your objection.

Q—Does the age of the wife of a Spanish-American War veteran have any bearing on her eligibility for pension as a widow?
A—If she married the veteran prior to January 1, 1938, and meets all the other eligibility requirements, her age has no bearing on the entitlement to pension.

Although in medieval times knights wore suits of armor for protection, steel has played an even greater role in modern warfare by protecting the lives of soldiers with such diversified uses as flak vests, helmets, leg armor and protective steel shields for other parts of the body.

JOINS FRATERNITY
Paul W. Chapin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Watts Chapin of 212 Bejturoi avenue, was recently initiated into the Sigma Chapter of Phi Kappa, national Catholic social fraternity, at Rosenseler Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y. Paul, who is completing his freshman year, is also a member of the Aeronautical Society and the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps at the Institute. He is a graduate of Regional High School and Carteret Prep School, West Orange.

CATCHING DISEASE
Tuberculosis is a communicable disease which can be prevented, yet it is killing nearly 1,000 Americans a week, 125 persons a day, at the rate of one person every 11 minutes, according to the National Tuberculosis Association. It leads all other diseases as a cause of death among young adults from 15 to 34 years of age.

CHILDHOOD INFECTION
Of 100 children infected with tuberculosis, 90 caught the disease from their mothers, and in only 10 was the father the source of infection. Children below the age of five contract the disease in various ways from parents, servants or good neighbors who are fond of children, while those above five become infected outside the home, according to Public Health News.

Bars of iron over a foot long were once used as currency in England.

"Does Dad's Bother Me I'm Dusted with PULVEX DDT?"

PULVEX

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Jean Carmichael To Wed AAF Vet

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood B. Carmichael of 35 Warner avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Felix F. Zoeller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth B. Zoeller of 320 Spruce street, Roselle Park.

The bride-elect was graduated from Regional High School and her fiancé, an AAF veteran, from Roselle Park High School. Both are employed by Western Electrical Instrument Corp., Newark.

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Secretarial training for preferred positions in research, radio, advertising, fashions, etc. High school graduates, college women. Distinguished faculty. Personalized instruction. Effective placement service with leading business organizations. Write today for Catalog. Enrollment Committee. New Term Begins June 26

Surplus Funds Battle Looms for Regional Bd.

The lack of money is the principal worry of most people—paradoxically it is a surplus of funds which is bothering members of the Regional Board of Education. The next meeting of the board, scheduled for the Regional High School here on Thursday, June 8, may see the school commissioners wrestle with the problem of investing \$30,000 of surplus funds.

There is a wide range of opinion on the subject. Commissioner Joseph M. Benintente, of Kenilworth, who is an employee of a savings and loan organization, believes the funds should be invested in such an institution where it can draw 2½ per cent. Failing approval of this he would recommend investment of the money in the savings fund in a bank.

Some of the commissioners are skeptical about using a savings and loan company. However, they have registered approval of investment in a bank, even if the interest is at a lower rate. One commissioner, Victor Milkiewicz, of Garwood, is withholding his decision. He did not cast a vote on an advisory opinion.

Surplus Funds Battle Looms for Regional Bd.

The leading dissenter is Commissioner Thomas Nolan of Clark, who also is custodian of the board's funds. He says the board should not have \$30,000 surplus funds. Nolan said that many persons probably had to pay their taxes, part of which are Regional board funds. If the money is not needed, it should be returned to the taxpayers, he insists. According to Nolan, the withholding of the funds is an imposition on the taxpayers. Milkiewicz has indicated he is partially in sympathy with Nolan's stand.

Meanwhile Commissioner Raymond Forbes of this municipality, chairman of the finance committee, has been authorized to investigate Benintente's recommendation. First its legality will be checked. Following approval by the board's attorney, members probably will again argue over the procedure, assuming it gets legal right of way. Based on what took place at the May meeting the Battle of Surplus Funds (\$30,000 worth) looms imminent.

LOCAL DAC DELEGATE

Mrs. C. E. Francis of 113 Linden avenue is representing Springfield today (Thursday) at a meeting of the officers of the New Jersey State Society Daughters of the American Colonists, in the Short Hills home of the State Regent, Mrs. A. F. Dillman. President of the Children of the American Colonists, Mrs. Francis will help propose plans for next year's meetings.

RECEIVES A.B. DEGREE
Henry Book Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Book, of 225 Tooker avenue, received an A.B. degree in Theology May 18 from Gordon College of Theology and Missions, Boston, Mass. Vice-president of the senior class and a member of the Gordon basketball team, Book was active in many campus organizations. A two-year veteran of the Glider Infantry, he plans to enter the Graduate School of Missions at Columbia Bible College in the fall as a candidate for the B.D. degree.

Red and white barber poles are a relic of the Middle Ages when the barber was also the surgeon, and the spiral stripes on the barber's pole represent the bandage with which the barber-surgeon wrapped his patient after "blood letting."

HELD OVER FOR LAST TIME

YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE NEVER-TO-BE-FORGOTTEN SAVINGS

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T-SHIRTS 37c	PAJAMAS 2.47
First Quality Full Cut Athletic—Reg. 50c	Short Sleeve Sport—Reg. \$2.45
SHIRTS 27c	SHIRTS 1.57
Reg. 60c	Air-Cooled Tropical—Hand Tailored
BRIEFS 37c	SUITS 27.77
BOXER & GRIPPER—Sanitized Fast Colors—Reg. 78c	100% Pure Wool Worsted & Gabardine Hand-Tailored
SHORTS 47c	SUITS 37.77
Reg. \$1.50 & \$2.00	Reg. \$7.95 Gabardine
NECKWEAR 87c	SLACKS 5.77
Men's Zelan Water Repellent Jackets, Reg. \$4.95	Sanitized Wash, Glen Fields & Novelty Stripes
JACKETS 2.77	SLACKS 2.77

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FACTORY SURPLUS STOCK SHOES
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Due to factory restrictions we are not permitted to advertise the names of these manufacturers, but you will find the firm name stamped in every pair.
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Opposite the Now Kress Store
Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Friday Nights 'Till 9 P. M.

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Yes, beautiful to look at—and jam-packed with practical convenience features you'll enjoy for years to come!

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ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 27, 1909
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by mail postpaid: One year, \$3.50, six months, \$1.75, payable in ad-
vance. Single copies ten cents. Entered as second class matter October
3, 1931, at the Post Office, Springfield, N. J. under an Act of March 3,
1879.

LETTERS

EXPRESSES THANKS
Editor, Sun:
My wife and I would like to take
this opportunity to thank the peo-
ple of Springfield for the many
acts of kindness and consideration
that they showered upon us re-
cently during the long illness of
our daughter, Barbara. Confined
to Overlook Hospital for several
weeks with influenza meningitis,
Barbara found her stay there quite
a bit easier to bear as a result of
the visits and the friendly soli-
citude of the people of "Our Town."

MR. AND MRS. J. P. VOGEL
349 Mountain Avenue

SPRINGBROOK LETTER

Editor, Sun:
Being a resident of Springbrook
Gardens, I feel that something
should be done to keep it the lov-
ely place to live in that we all hope
it will be. There is, however, one
complaint that should be of inter-
est to the entire community—
of Springfield. That is, the manner
in which the refuse is put out in
front of each apartment at night.

A TENANT

SCHOOL BOOSTER

Editor, Sun:
Hall Cradle of American Lib-

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FUEL OIL
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Christian Science:
Its Revelation of the
Healing Christ
by
HARRY-B. MacRAE, C.S.B., of Dallas, Texas
Member of the Board of Lecturership of
The Mother Church, The First Church of
Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
in
Summit High School, Friday, June 2, 1950
at 8:30 P. M.
Under the auspices of
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Summit, N. J.
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

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Looking Into
Yesteryear
From Files
OF THE SUN

Five Years Ago
Universal closing of all stores
in Springfield on Wednesdays
throughout the months of July
and August was unanimously en-
dorsed by members of the Cham-
ber of Commerce at its meeting
in the American Legion Hall.

Acting upon a recommendation
by the Springfield Planning Board,
the Township Committee intro-
duced an ordinance setting mini-
mum dimensions to building lots
within the township. Introduced
by Committeeman Frost, the ordi-
nance provided minimum front
footage of 60 feet, with depth of
not less than 100 feet and total
area of not less than 7,500 square
feet.

Election of officers was held at
the final meeting of the year of
the Springfield Parent-Teacher
Association. Those who were in-
stalled by Mrs. Donald Wolf, re-
tiring president, were: Mrs. Wil-
liam Cosgrove, president; Mrs.
Douglass Woodring, vice-presi-
dent; Fred Hodgson, second vice-presi-
dent; Miss Alice Reig, secretary;
and Lile Fleetwood, treasurer.

The Board of Health rejected an
application by Andrew Bolash to
raise 1,000 goats on acreage ad-
jacent to Springfield Heights,
Mountain Avenue, which would be
used for experimental purposes by
Ortho Products, Inc., of Linden.

Funeral services for Muriel Do-
lores Johnson, 17, daughter of Mrs.
Ann Mae Johnson of 23 Center
street, who died in the Jersey
City Medical Center of injuries
suffered in an automobile acci-
dent in that town, were held in
her home with interment follow-
ing in St. Stephen's Cemetery,
Millburn.

Otto F. Heinz was renominated
postmaster by President Franklin
D. Roosevelt in a list of names
sent by the chief executive to the
Senate for confirmation. With
this appointment Heinz became
the first postmaster in the Spring-
field office to serve under Civil
Service.

The kindergarten class of the
James Caldwell was ordered closed
as a precautionary measure after
it was announced that a pupil
was ill at home with scarlet fever.
Victim of the disease was Con-
stance Lambert, 5, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Ven C. Lambert of 14
Prospect place.

Pride of Battle Hill Council No.
Post Auxiliary
Party Successful
The American Legion Building
was the setting last Friday eve-
ning for the first card party of
Continental Post, Auxiliary Unit,
No. 228. Judging by the overflow
crowd the affair was a huge suc-
cess and enjoyed by all. Refresh-
ments were served by the com-
mittee.

Several prizes were generously
donated by the following mer-
chants and friends: Marge's Sweet
Shoppes, Moore's Furniture Co., Resi-
dence Construction Co., Huffman
and Boyle, Union County Coal and
Lumber Co., Andrew Wilson, Inc.,
Angle Iron Shop, F & F Nursery,
Russell's Men Shop, Mrs. M. Se-
tander, Smith & Smith, Martin
Ganska, Play Fair, Mende Flor-
ists, Springfield Paint & Hardware,
Springfield Wine & Liquor Store,
Eckmann's Delicatessen, A & P
Tea Co.

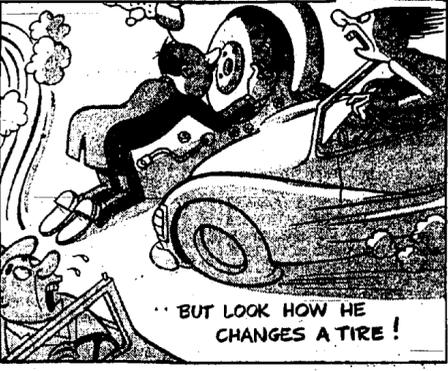
Ridley Flooring Co., Center
Super Market, Dale Bookery, Flo-
rence Lee Shop, Buttons & Bows,
Denny's Gulf Station, Spring Phar-
macy, Doyle's Easo Service-center,
Goodie Box, Milton's Liquor Store,
Karl's Paint & Wallpaper Mar-
cel's Luncheonette, Mrs. C. Got-
lick, Hershey Creamery Co., Sue
& Catherine Shop, Springfield
Bakery, Rigby's, Goljaok Broth-
ers, Springfield Market, Bunnell
Bros., Keevle Farber Lumber Co.,
Hope Dairy Farms, Stephen Mil-
ler and H. R. Boughner, all from
Springfield.

The committee which contrib-
uted to the success of the af-
fair included chairlady, Mrs. Mae
Zoeller, assisted by Mrs. Berth
Quinton, Sr., Mrs. Edith DeRonde,
Mrs. Ruth Keith, Mrs. Frances
Kline and Mrs. Hazel Jacobs.

Christian Science Broadcast
"How Can These Things Be?"
will be the subject of a Christian
Science radio program to be
broadcast over Station WNBC,
New York, on Sunday morn-
ing from 8:30 to 9:00. The
broadcast is made possible through
the courtesy of the National
Broadcasting Company and has
the approval of the Christian
Science Board of Directors.

Maim Street

by Ralph Stein



THE MILDEST OCCUPATIONAL HAZARD
COMMANDS HIS FULL RESPECT.

BUT LOOK HOW HE
CHANGES A TIRE!

17, Daughters of America, wel-
comed State Councillor-Jennie L.
More and her staff at a celebra-
tion of its 13th anniversary in
the Methodist Church.

Rev. Daniel A. Coyle pastor, for
the repose of the soul of Thomas
Daniel Windsch, 12-year-old son
of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Win-
dsch of 3 Donar road. A pupil
in the Raymond Chisholm School,
the boy died of a heart attack in
bed, shortly after retiring. He was
the Windsch's only child.

A Requiem Mass was celebrated
in St. James Church here by the

It's Here! The Amazing New
Hotpoint
PUSH BUTTON
Range

At A History-Making Low Price!



YOURS!
FOR ONLY
\$299.95
Two Years to Pay!

Now you can enjoy this
revolutionary advancement in
electric cooking... brought to you
at a new low price by America's
leading range manufacturer.

Check these great features—DEEP-
WELL COOKER... RAISABLE
4TH SURFACE UNIT... HI-
SPEED BROILER... AUTOMAT-
IC QVEN... MINUTE MINDER
... COOKING SURFACE LAMP
... STAIN-RESISTING PORCE-
LAIN FINISH on working top and
back splash.

ONE OF 6 GREAT NEW 1950 HOTPOINT RANGES

It's Here! It's Kitchen Planned-It's Out-in-Front with Everything..!
Hotpoint "Super-Stor"

REFRIGERATOR-FOOD FREEZER COMBINATION
The World's Most Convenient and
Complete Refrigerators



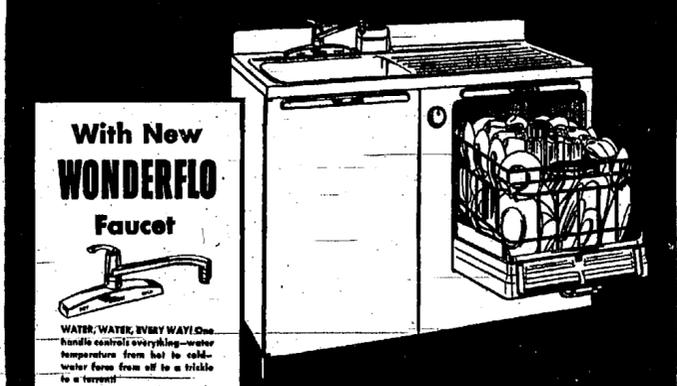
\$449.50
Two Years to Pay!
Model EG106-4

- * REAL FOOD FREEZER stores 70 lbs.
* FULL-SIZE REFRIGERATOR never needs defrosting.
* 72% of food storage space AT YOUR FINGER TIPS.
* Handy Leftover Rack
* Butter Conditioner and Shelves in the Door
* Sliding, Adjustable Shelf
* Roomy HI-Humidity Drawers
* Stain-resisting porcelain interior

Only Hotpoint Has It! The New Ready-Plumbed

1950 Hotpoint

Automatic Electric DISHWASHER-SINK



With New
WONDERFLO
Faucet
"READY-PLUMBED"
To Save You Money!

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

\$399.95
TWO YEARS TO PAY!

Everybody's Pointing to
Hotpoint

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

RADIO SALES CORP.

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

"See The Marks Bros."

TELEVISION HEADQUARTERS
Established 1922



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

Open Every Evening
TERMS ARRANGED

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

MINIMUM CHARGE 10 WORDS - 20 CENTS - CASH WITH ORDER. NEW-BEFORE: South Orange 3-2070, South Orange 3-2070, Millburn 4-1200, Millburn 4-1200.

HELP WANTED FEMALE: SALESLADY, dresses and coats. Permanent. Experience preferred. Spitzer's Dress Shop, Summit 6-6086.

FOR SALE: 1-ANTIQUES: Priced for immediate sale, to settle estate. Mahogany, beautifully inlaid English Buffet of Heppelwhite period.

HELP WANTED-MALE: ARE YOU over 40? Ambitious? Can you sell? Then we have a place for you. Leads furnished. Call Summit 6-6143.

HELP WANTED: KITCHEN help, steady work. Apply in person Walker's Two Stars, Springfield, N. J.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED: BABY-SITTING, anytime. Evidently woman, experienced with children. South Orange 3-2071.

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EMPLOYMENT WANTED: DAY work, party service, or full time job. Summit 6-6042.

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Phone Your WANT-ADS for Quick RESULTS. Illustration of a person on a telephone.

Grade School Principal—Is He Clerk or Paragon? The elementary school principal "may be a glorified clerk" or he may be, and sometimes is, the most valuable professional leader in the community.

REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIED

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: 1-SUMMIT: Woodland Park - Attractive colonial on delightfully landscaped 100 x 150 lot.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: 1-SUMMIT: MOUNTAIN, WHITMORE & JOHNSON, Realtors. 85 Summit Avenue - Summit 6-1404.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: 1-SUMMIT: COUNTRYSIDE: COUNTRYSIDE is a distinguished community of small estates.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: 1-SUMMIT: W. W. DREWRY, Builder. Telephone: 408 Mountain Avenue - Summit 6-2012 or 4233.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: 1-SUMMIT: THE RICHLAND CO. Realtors. 41 Maple Street - Summit 6-7010.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: 1-SUMMIT: T. F. MUNROE, Realtor. 107 Summit Ave. - Summit 6-1616.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: 1-SUMMIT: THE RICHLAND CO. Realtors. 41 Maple St. - Summit 6-7010.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: 1-SUMMIT: THE RICHLAND CO. Realtors. 41 Maple St. - Summit 6-7010.

FOR CHOOSING a new principal. "You and the Principal" is issued by the New Jersey Elementary Classroom Teachers Association and the Elementary Principals' Association of New Jersey.

APARTMENT WANTED: TWO business women want unfurnished apartment or house in Chatham. Summit or Millburn vicinity. Call Summit 6-2141.

WANTED TO RENT: COMFORTABLE home in attractive residential area. Executive professional located in N. J., youngest child high school age.

WANTED TO RENT: ATTRACTIVE room for business woman. 25 Elm Street. Summit 6-1839.

WANTED TO RENT: ATTRACTIVE room for refined business woman. 25 Elm Street. Summit 6-1839.

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Colonial farmers and their families used to make nails in their homes during long winter nights from iron furnished by local forges.

SCHOOL NEWS

SUMMIT 6-2900

STRAND

Fri. - Sat., May 2 - 3
ALLAN LADD
WANDA HENDRIX
— in —
"CAPTAIN CAREY U. S. A."
ALSO
TIM HOLT
— in —
"STAGE COACH KID"

Sun. - Mon., June 4 - 5
In Technicolor
"BARRICADE"
With
DANE CLARK
RAYMOND MASSEY
RUTH ROMAN
ALSO
"SQUARE DANCE KATY"
With
PHIL BRITO
JIMMIE DAVIS

— ONE DAY ONLY —
Tuesday, June 6
2 FOREIGN FILMS
GERMANY
YEAR ZERO
ALSO
"WHEN LOVE CALLS"
Complete English Titles

Wed. - Thur., June 7 - 8
2 All Time Greats
MADELINE CARROLL
LARAINÉ DAY
BRIAN AHERNE
— in —
"MY SON, MY SON"
ALSO
ROSALIND RUSSELL
BRIAN AHERNE
— in —
"HIRED WIFE"

Caldwell School
Kindergarten both Raymond Chisholm and James Caldwell— We all went to the primary assembly on Wednesday and enjoyed it. We liked the "Shoemaker and the Elves."

Mrs. Chandler's class is making stick puppets. Several children have brought in their hand puppets.

Mrs. Dunn's class has had interesting science things brought in—early flowers, a stuffed squirrel by Judith Sienkiewicz and a

SUMMIT 6-2079

LYRIC

NOW PLAYING



BING CROSBY
Coleen Gray
Charles Bickford
Frances Gifford
FRANK CAPRAS
RIDING HIGH

STARTS THURS.
JUNE 8TH

Claudette
COLBERT

— in —
"THREE CAME HOME"

rock filled with mica by Susan Hale.

Grade One
We have been reading stories about a big black umbrella. It was a very special umbrella. It was used in the rain. It was used to play a game. Dick and Jane used the umbrella one windy day. The wind pushed the umbrella. The wind helped to make their wagon go faster.

Mrs. Corby's class planted squash and bean seeds. First we soaked these seeds, because we learned that seeds with hard coverings grow quicker if their covering is softened. It took five days to see signs of growth. Every day Gary Bless waters them. To help the plants grow the ground must not be too hard. Each one of us will take home one of these plants and care for it in our own garden.

Robert Edwards and Teddy Schuss from Mrs. Snider's class were invited by Mr. Post to make pictures on the easels in the auditorium for the P.T.A. meeting on Monday evening. Robert painted a picture of a castle while Teddy made a picture of a castle with his crayons. We kept their pictures at school this week so that their friends might see them. The children liked the pictures they made.

Don Drumm played three songs on his harmonica in the primary assembly on Wednesday. Joan Arnold, Robert Bruckner, Georgann Glim, Merrill Post, Eddie Stevens, Gary Sichter and Billy Trivett sang "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star" while Don played it on his harmonica.

We are working on plans for our primary assembly program on June 9. It is to be given in honor of Flag Day.

Grade Two
We read how to make a "Willow Whistle." We followed the directions and made one from a willow branch. It worked too.

Miss Smith's class gave an operette in assembly on Wednesday morning. It was called "The Shoemaker and the Elves." Burt Wronsky was the shoemaker; Norma Maidment was his wife; The Leather Man was John Brown; the "Rich Man" was Teddy Hahn; the four ponies were Eddie Nuttall, Bert Finner, Leonard Macelluso and Richard Siebert. There were more than 20 elves in the play. The curtain puller was Eugene Schramm. We thought it was fun to give an operette and we worked hard.

Grades Two and Three
This week we are learning about plants. Some of us brought in plants for our room. We are taking good care of them and watching them grow. We learned how to keep house plants healthy by watering them each day and wash-

ing the dust off the leaves each week so the plants can breathe. We also learned how to cut a piece off a plant to start a new one without any roots. It is fun to watch a nice healthy plant grow new shoots. We see how the plants need and use water by coloring the water and then watching the coloring appear in the leaves.

Grade Three
This week our class, Mrs. Cross, made some birds. They flew like real birds. They were easy to make. Mr. Post helped us.

Grade Four
Miss Deslaur's class gave seven skits this week for the other third and fourth grades.

The first skit was called "Tulip" and Douglas Woodring with Bobby Keith sang and acted out the song "When You Were a Tulip."

In the second skit Stella Byam, Judy Comiskey, Patty Graham and David Freedman acted and sang "Billy Boy."

For the third skit Larry Vierhellig and Ronnie Denman were dressed as sailors. They acted and sang "Anchors Aweigh."

Barbara Heerwagen interpreted the recording "On the Beautiful Blue Danube."

"April Showers" was acted by Carol Voorhees and Carol Rehberg who carried parasols.

Kathy Runcle was "Katie" while Winnie Martin, Jimmy Funcheon, Robert Cather and Jimmy Finn sang the song.

The last thing on the program was David Freedman singing "The Big Rock Candy Mountain."

The entire class joined in for the chorus.

On display we have some hand carved wooden figurines of various Chinese tools and machines. These were brought in by Carl Cingulna.

Fifth Grade
Our fifth grade classes are happy to welcome a new classmate, Ingo Walter, who came from Germany. His home was Kiel, Germany, during the war, but later went to England where he attended an English school. He has told us many interesting facts about the countries of Europe as well as about his voyage to America.

We are proud to have him in our class and know that we can learn many things from him.

Grade Six
We have become very alarmed in the sixth grade. We have learned how to tell if the weather conditions are right for flying. In order to do this we had to learn about the clouds, which one brings storms; barometric readings; winds and wind directions. The U. S. Weather Bureau issues this information every four hours regularly and if conditions change rapidly more often. We have learned how the pilots mark their maps and charts with the symbols of aviation. In fact, we are only waiting for the airplane and then we are ready to take off.

Seventh and Eighth Grades
After many months of antici-

think New Jersey is prettier than Pennsylvania.

Grades 1 and 2
David Windisch visited the U.S. Ship "Des Moines" on Armed Forces Day. He brought a picture of it to school and told us many things about battleships we did not know.

We had a very interesting afternoon when Mr. Hart showed us his pet hamster and her eight babies. We watched how the mother stores food in pouches, on either side of her mouth, to save her trips when she feeds her large family. Mr. Hart had two five-foot "blue-racers" or "black snakes" to show us. He told us many things about snakes that we did not know.

Both Grades 1 and 2 have finished Unit Four in our readers. We have reviewed the unit by choosing characters for speaking parts and a narrator to re-read the stories for expression and enjoyment. For supplementary reading Grade 1 is reading "Good Times on Our Street," and Grade 2 is reading "Down Our Street."

Grade 2
We finished our spelling book last week—now we will finish extra words and review the whole book.

The first reading group has finished "More Friends and Neighbors," and the second group will finish in another week or so. We all liked the book, especially the last stories about animals.

We all enjoyed Mrs. Nelson's Hobby Club show very much. The little dog Susan, was very friendly and we loved to pet her. She wagged her tail and stood on her hind legs for us. The live ducks were not as friendly. The hamster just sat in Howard Mason's hand. The show was fun.

Grades 2 and 3
We are planning to give a play called "Billy at the Circus" on June 1, 1950 at 10:45 a.m. The parents and friends are invited to share the fun with us.

Our parade will be led by the toy orchestra which consists of the following members: Charlotte Bodner, Patty Boyton, Elaine Marie Glannattasio, Joel Gwath-

ney, Barbara Havala, Robert Osmulski, Mary Ann Pettinocchio, Jimmie Ruban, George Wolf and Irene Zidonik.

The ring master, James Applegate, will be followed by his performers, who are as follows: Cowboys, Tommy Battalle and John Klach; Madame LaBooch, Rita Blomberg; Popcorn Man, Eileen Morris; Clowns, Richard Sutphen and Edith Deller; Tight Rope Walker, Dorothy Fuhrer, Shari-Ann Pfisterer and Satty Quercus; Lionel Strongfort, Billy Franklin; Keeper of Jumbo the elephant, Edward Cardinal. The spectators are Cousin Billy, Mary Lou Biles his Aunt, Joan Doering; his Cousins, Ellen Peinhardt and James Howell; his Friends, Barbara Neigel, Eleanor Haupt and Janet Rawlins.

Grade 3
We like division and find we can divide now we know our multiplication facts. We are glad we have learned them. We can prove our division is right.

We surely did enjoy the Hobby Show given by the upper grades. We will tell you what we especially liked. Jeff Manuel and Richard Fancani liked the old boats, Michael Persico liked the old trains, John Hettinger, the Stanley Steamer, Henrietta Green the ducks, Teddy Ganska the foreign stamps, Charles Stevens, Susan Kisch, Norman Muller and Joan Porter the old money, Judy Vance, Priscilla Lemken the books of dancers, Edwin Prichard the foreign money, Emily Kent, Ronald Barz, Stephen Wels, Judy Beisbart, Karen Rogers "the beagle puppy," Vernon Watkins, Larry Watkins and Ruth Ann Toomey the rabbits, Bob Sleum, Kathleen Clark, Alfred Peinhardt, Barbara Aman the stones, Charles Rothbart the first carriages, Billy Lem-

ken and Archie Argyris the Army equipment, Virginia Rudy, Doris Walker the bird collections, David Eger the hamsters, Chip Skousen, Paul Meade the midget racer, Dorothy Ann Boehm, old care and trains, Donald Booker, Foreign money and bird pictures. We are thinking of hobbies too.

Grade 4
We have been talking about the settlement of Pennsylvania by the Quakers. Carol Fox brought in four dolls to show us how the Quakers dressed.

We were proud to have Carl Haubold and Joyce Olcese play with the orchestra for the P.T.A. meeting last week Monday. Another member of our class would have played but he had been away.

The Hobby Club put on a show for Grades Four through Eight. Members of our class who exhibited were: Raymond Walsh, horse show trophies, Lorraine Buckley, a puppy, Adelbert Kuenzel, two ducks, Sue Keane, pictures of dancers and Joyce Olcese, stamp collection.

Our flower chart has a long list of wild flowers seen by members of the class. Jack-in-the-pulpit and skunk cabbage have been seen by most.

Grade 5
Doris Helmstetter entered her

(Continued on Page 8)

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School News

(Continued from Page 7)
 rabbit in the Hobby Show held during the usual assembly period last week. Nancy DeLeonard, Anne Worthman and Myrna Cheslar modeled aprons they made in sewing class.
 The clowns we made during art class have been put on the bulletin board in the hall. We are now preparing circus scenes to be done in water color.
 Having learned the correct position, punctuation, and form for addresses, we used envelopes for practice in English class.
 Grades 6, 7 and 8

Many of us visited the Town Library last week to see the new book exhibit. Since our School Library will soon be closed, Mrs. Nelson asked us to know what fine books will be available to us this summer. We are to keep a list of summer reading and we shall get credit for it in September. We thank the Town Library for the books they have lent us this past school year. Our staff of librarians have done a fine job this year. There were no lost books and the library corner has been an attractive orderly place. We hope to have our little room back again next year, if the First Grade does not need the space.

The Sixth Grade won the PTA Attendance Banner.
 Bob Boiles, Karl Ford, Donald Eger and Virginia Gregory had Birthdays this month. We think it is about time that Virginia's birthday begin to show. Eat some Wheaties, Virginia. Everyone thinks she belongs in First Grade.

The Hobby Fair sponsored by the Hobby Club was a success. There were twenty-nine exhibits. In addition there were demonstrations to show how dramatics, sewing, dancing and music made excellent hobbies. John Rahenkamp and Bob Jamison directed the "Fair." Fred Mills, Howard Clickinger and Kenneth Rogers arranged the exhibits. The following awards were decided by popular vote: First award, Paintings, by Gell Keane; second award, Model Train, Warren Smith; third award, Horse Show Ray Walsh; honorable mention, Coins, Kenneth Rogers; Nature Collection, Kurt Rahenkamp; Racing Cars, George Campbell; Snap Shots, Rob Jamison. One of the most interesting of the "live"

exhibits was Lorraine Buckley's puppy, a beagle. The following people entered exhibits: Eighth Grade, Warren Smith, Herb Helmbuch and Gell Keane; Seventh Grade, John Rahenkamp, Roger Smith, George Campbell, Bob Jamison, Seth Brown, Bob Wyckoff, Howard Mason, Howard Clickinger, Kenneth Rogers, Bob Shaw, Fred Mills; Sixth Grade, Tom Keane, Bucky Brown, Walter O'Neil, Sylvia Feldman and Kurt Rahenkamp; Fifth Grade, Doris Helmetetter, Bud Quinzel, Myrna Cheslar, Nancy DeLeonard and Anne Worthman; Fourth Grade, Ray Walsh, Lorraine Buckley, Sue Keane, Joyce Olcesky and Adelbert Kuenzel.
 Every member of the Keane family had an exhibit in the Hobby Fair!

Set Midget Team Tryouts in County

Tryouts for the teams of the Midget League, youngest of the Union County Youth Baseball Leagues, will be held today and Monday and Wednesday, June 5 and 7, on fields No. 1 and No. 2, Warinanco Park, Elizabeth. Midget League teams are composed of boys nine, 10 and 11 years old.
 There will be no general tryout sessions, such as have been held in past years, for the Junior, Boys and Senior Leagues, according to Mike Mysia, president, Union County Baseball Association. In these leagues sponsors will enter teams as a unit. If sponsors want the assistance of the Baseball Association it will appoint a manager who will conduct tryouts and select a team. The Midget League is conducted by the Union County Baseball Association and the Union County Park Commission. The three upper leagues are conducted by these bodies in cooperation with civic, service and business organizations which act as sponsors.
 The age level of the Senior Leagues has been raised to include both 16 and 17 years. The plan to have the teams come into the league as a unit, as well as the increase in age limits, is expected to make teams stronger and to make the league as a whole better balanced. The season will open Monday, June 26. Uniforms will be issued the previous week.

Regional Pupils Visit UN Hdqts.

A group of 50 students from the Regional High School recently visited the Headquarters of the United Nations at Lake Success.
 Upon arriving at Headquarters, the visitors found themselves in a converted plant, for the temporary home of the United Nations is in a portion of the Sperry Gyroscope plant. Partitions set up in the old assembly line area have provided office space for the International Secretariat, numbering some 3,000.

There are two large Council Chambers, each with a public seating capacity of 500. In one Chamber, the 11-member Security Council meets, and, in the other, the 18-member Economic and Social Council and the 12-member Trusteeship Council. There are four large conference rooms, each with an elliptical table, around which the representatives of the 59 Member Nations. These rooms are used largely for the meetings of the six Main Committees of the General Assembly. In addition, there are several smaller conference rooms.

Because there is no room at Lake Success large enough to accommodate all the delegates and the alternate delegates of the 59 Member Nations during plenary meetings of the General Assembly, these meetings are held in the City of New York Building at Flushing Meadow, about 11 miles from Lake Success.
 This building has been loaned to the United Nations by New York City, and may be remembered by many who attended the World's Fair of 1939-40, for which it was constructed. There are 866 seats for visitors at the Flushing Building, and these, like those at Lake Success, are booked by applying to the Admissions Office.

People born blind have dreams, but their dreams are not in the visual sense but in terms of the senses of hearing, smelling, or touching.

LEGAL NOTICE
 TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
 COUNTY OF UNION

NOTICE
 NOTICE is hereby given that the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, at a meeting to be held in the Township Committee Meeting Room in the Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey, on the 14th day of June, 1950, at 8:00 P. M., will consider the report of assessments of benefits conferred upon lots and parcels of land and real estate by reason of the paving and installation of sanitary sewer in Clearmont Place, from Baltusol Way approximately 642 feet in a north-westerly direction from Baltusol Way, and installation of sanitary sewer in Baltusol Way for a distance of approximately 350 feet southwesterly from the intersection of Bryant Avenue and Baltusol Way in said Township, and award of damages in connection therewith, if any.
 The purpose of such meeting is to consider, among other things, any objection or objections that the owner of property named in said report may present against the confirmation of such assessments, and to take further and other action as may be deemed appropriate and proper, and as right and justice may require.
 The report above referred to is now on file in the office of the Township Clerk for examination by parties interested therein.
 ROBERT D. TREAT,
 Township Clerk
 June 1, 1950
 Post: \$10.56

TO THE JUNE BRIDE... FROM GRAND UNION



IT'S A GIFT!

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If you are going to be a June Bride, call on the manager of your nearest Grand Union store and tell him, you would like to have a GIFT COPY of THE NEW GOOD HOUSEKEEPING COOK BOOK. He will give you a card and ask you to fill in the necessary information. THAT IS ALL YOU HAVE TO DO... NO COUPONS... NOTHING TO BUY... Just fill in the card and your copy of The New Good Housekeeping Cook Book will be delivered to you at your new home.

FREE TO ALL JUNE BRIDES THE NEW GOOD HOUSEKEEPING COOK BOOK

Over 1000 pages of the newest, time-saving ways to buy, prepare and serve meals. All 2250 recipes kitchen-perfected by the Good Housekeeping Institute.

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SEA FOOD	DELICATESSEN	Chuck Roast Juicy and Tender—Center Cuts lb. 39¢
Teddy's Quick-Frozen Fish Available in Self-Service Depts.	"Hi-Hal" Macaroni Salad 15 oz. cup 25¢	Fresh Fowl Young—All Sizes Ready-to-Cook lb. 53¢ Regular Dressed lb. 39¢
Haddock Fillets lb. 45¢	"Hi-Hal" Potato Salad 16 oz. cup 25¢	Smoked Pork Butts Boneless lb. 69¢
Shrimp 12 oz. pkg. 63¢	Premium Boiled Ham 1/2 lb. 65¢	Ground Beef Fresh—Made from Selected Cuts of Lean Beef lb. 49¢
Smelts Pan Ready lb. 49¢	Premium Bologna lb. 59¢	Rib End Pork Loins or Chops lb. 45¢ Premium or Star Frankfurters 5 lb. pkg. 59¢ Fancy Selected Beef Liver 1 lb. 69¢ Figue's Meadowbrook Sliced Bacon 1/2 lb. 25¢
Swordfish Steaks lb. 65¢	Premium Luncheon Meat 1/2 lb. 33¢	"Penn Dutch" Liverwurst Smoked lb. 65¢ Stewing Beef lb. 79¢ Short Ribs of Beef lb. 49¢

THREE GRAND MEALS EVERYDAY

MEAT IN YOUR MENU
 Brides of any day, month or year know that the way to keep the men in their life happy is to build the daily menus around nutritious meat. For new ideas, send for a copy of my new booklet, "Meat Recipes With Menus"—40 pages of interesting recipes and menus.

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FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

June Brides of any year buy and enjoy the Farm-Fresh Fruits and Vegetables at Grand Union's low prices.

New Potatoes California—Long Whites 5 lbs. 23¢	Fresh Scallions Home Grown 3 bchs. 10¢
Fresh Asparagus Jersey bunch 35¢	Sunkist Lemons California 6 for 29¢
Watermelons Crisp Juicy Floridas quarter melon 35¢	Rhubarb From Local Gardens 2 bcht. 13¢
Spinach From Local Gardens 2 lbs. 15¢	
Beets Finest Jerseys 2 bchs. 19¢	
Pineapples Sugar Sweet each 17¢	

Early Morn Coffee 1 lb. 65¢ Economical and Satisfying
Freshpak Coffee 1 lb. 67¢ Rich and Zestful
Grand Union Coffee 1 lb. 69¢ Superb Flavor
Dog Food 2 1 lb. cans 25¢

QUALITY GROCERY VALUES

June Brides of any year take advantage of the everyday low prices on Quality Groceries at Grand Union. All the favorite brand names are easy to find at Grand Union.

Hershey's Chocolate Syrup 1 lb. can 13¢	Del Monte Apricots Whole—Unpeeled No. 2 1/2 jar 27¢
Mott's Jellies Assorted 2 10 oz. jars 25¢	Cheerios Cereal Shaped Like Little Bonits 7 oz. pkg. 14¢
Van Camp's Beans With Pork or Vegetarian 2 No. 2 cans 27¢	LIBBY'S MEATS
White Meat Tuna Solid Pack—All White No. 1/2 can 35¢	Stahl Meyer Liverwurst 4 1/2 oz. can 17¢
Libby's Beef Stew 1 lb. can 41¢	Stahl Meyer Ham Spread 4 1/2 oz. can 23¢
Deviled Ham 2 3 1/2 oz. cans 35¢	Armour's & Wilson's Potted Meat 3 1/2 oz. can 8¢
Vienna Sausage 4 oz. 17¢	Sell's Liver Pate 4 1/2 oz. can 15¢
Spry Shortening 1 lb. 31¢ 3 lb. can 85¢	Moline Sardines 3 No. 1/2 can 25¢
Super Suds giant pkg. 63¢ large pkg. 26¢	Spryt's Norwegian Sardines No. 1/2 can 17¢
Ivory Soap Gentle, Mild 3 med. cakes 23¢	Freshpak Homogenized Peanut Butter 1 lb. jar 39¢
Colgate's Fab For FABulous Suds large pkg. 26¢	Starkist Light Meat Solid Tuna Fish 1 lb. can 33¢
Woodbury Soap For Softer Skin 3 reg. cakes 22¢	Tuna Fish Freshpak Pure Strawberry Preserves 1 lb. jar 39¢
Rinso giant pkg. 51¢ large pkg. 26¢	Stoya Fresh Longer Freshbake Bread 2 17 oz. loaves 27¢

5¢ Sale INTRODUCTORY OFFER ON PENGUIN BEVERAGES
 A 29 oz. Bottle of New Birch or Raspberry Soda for only 5¢
 with purchase of any two Flavors at regular price
ALL 3 for 28¢ Plus Deposit

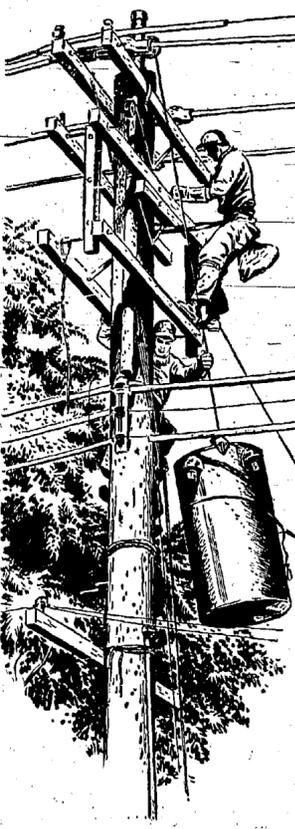
JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH

Velveeta Cheese Food 2 lb. loaf 79¢	Cheese Spreads Most Kinds 2 5 oz. jars 39¢
Butter Freshmade 1 lb. print 67¢	Cheddar Cheese Whole Milk lb. 45¢ Cream Cheese 2 3 oz. pkgs. 29¢
Swiss Cheese Sliced 69¢	Muenster Cheese 1 lb. 49¢ Old English Slices 8 oz. 35¢
	Cottage Cheese 8 oz. can 15¢



Kirkman's Cleanser 4-8 oz. 8¢	Kirkman's Complexion Soap 3-11 1/2 oz. 17¢	G. E. Light Bulbs 15-25-40-60 Watt 13¢	Lifebuoy Soap 3-11 1/2 oz. 22¢
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Another New Grand Union Super Market Now Open At 2244 White Plains Road, New York City
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 Summit and Union stores open Thurs. & Fri. evenings until 9:00 P. M.
 Millburn, 319 Millburn Ave. — Union, 2048 Stuyvesant Ave. — Summit, 24 DeForest Ave.



They call it "Hanging a Pot!"

(It Means Better Service for You)

MOST LIKELY, in recent months, you've seen JCP&L linemen putting up new transformers in your neighborhood. These new transformers or "pots" as they're called, are very important for they change electricity to the proper pressure for home use. With ever increasing community demands more and more transformers are necessary.
 During the war and immediately after — when materials were short and the use of electricity skyrocketed — we couldn't get the "pots" we needed. Like a growing boy trying to make last year's pants do — we were faced with a problem!
 Now, with materials in better supply, we are making up for lost time. Since the war JCP&L has put up about 10,000 new "pots". These installations, and the many more to be made in coming months have but one aim — to bring you the best possible service at the lowest possible cost.

Jersey Central Power & Light COMPANY

Firms Are Moving from Big Cities

By JOHN COAD

The past decade has seen the start of what apparently will be a great decentralization trend—the movement of people and industry away from crowded metropolitan centers. Available land is practically non-existent in the big cities. But there is still considerable land surrounding them, and expanding industries have gone to the suburbs to build their new plants. Light industry and research laboratories have been particularly attracted to suburban areas.

This migration has worked to produce beneficial results in two directions. The newly-located industries have found an environment which provides nearly ideal working conditions; the towns have reaped the benefit of new and profitable tax sources.

Summit is one of the better examples of this decentralization trend in the area. Although a highly residential community, it has allied itself with the development of light industry to the mutual benefit of both parties.

CELANESE

When the Celanese Corporation of America was looking for a location for their new laboratory which would do basic research in synthetic textiles, plastics and organic chemicals, they picked Summit and in 1944 bought the new Edison Junior High School.

The Celanese Corporation, without changing the external appearance of the school building, transformed it into what may be one of the best laboratories of its kind in the world.

In past years Celanese has developed all types of synthetic yarns and fabrics, plastics, and organic chemicals from naphtha to methyl alcohol. The 250 highly-trained employees at the laboratory, 100 of whom hold degrees of B.S. or higher, are constantly testing, developing and perfecting new products.

Celanese has plants located in Mexico, Prince Rupert, B.C., and in Texas, Virginia, Georgia, Maryland, South Carolina, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. But when it came to choosing a site for their Central Research Laboratories, the company picked the suburban area.

It seems to have worked well. "We've got a quiet and well-equipped working place, and for our families an advantageous area in which to live. These are two important reasons why we can devote ourselves rather energetically to a search for better things," a Celanese executive is quoted as saying.

Pulverizing Machinery

It would be logical to expect that employee relations would be above par in the light industries.

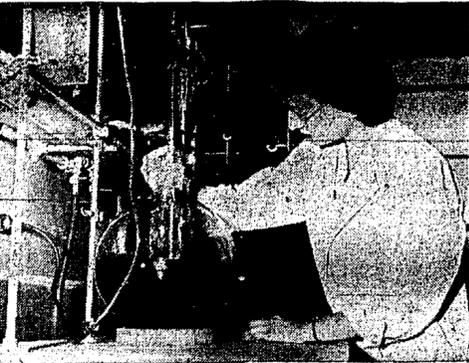
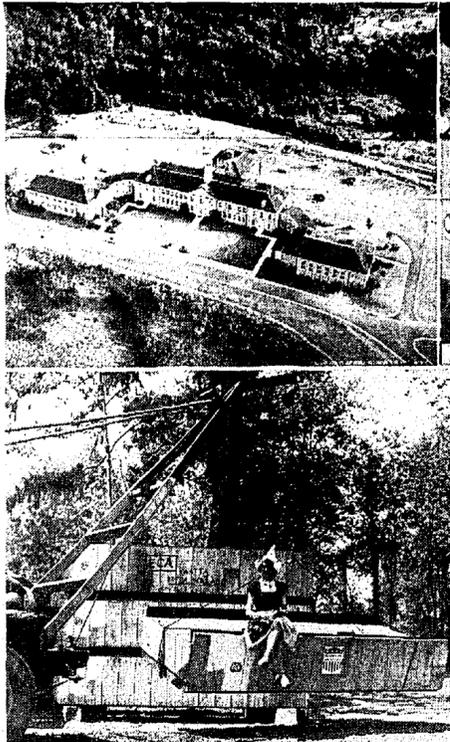


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Industry Makes a New Home in the Suburbs



LIGHT INDUSTRY IN THE SUBURBS — Upper right: Miss Arax Aroostian at work in the Chemistry Research Division of Ciba Pharmaceutical. Lower right: Offices of C. R. Bard, specialists in urological instruments. Upper left: An aerial view of Celanese research laboratory. Lower left: A shipment of pulverizing machines produced by Pulverizing Machinery Company, Inc., awaits shipment to Holland.

located in the suburban areas. One of the outstanding examples of enlightened personnel relations is the program at Pulverizing Machinery Company, Inc., Chatham road, Summit.

At Pulverizing Machinery the guiding philosophy is, "Treat the men like members of the family." Some 150 workers at this plant assemble and machine well over a million dollars worth of pulverizing machinery each year. The machines are shipped for installation to all parts of the world and are backed by a guarantee which protects the buyer indefinitely against failure of the machine to perform according to specifications.

But that is not the really unusual part of the story. For at the Pulverizing Machinery's plant there are no "employees." The workers are called associates and everybody from President C. W. Ruprecht down to the newest worker in the shipping room call each other by their first names. The management feels that as an acknowledged "associate" in the business, a desirable worker will rise to his responsibilities and

There is also a unique bonus-distribution plan which, in the opinion of the management, has proved to be sound business. They point out that in a competitive industry, the plant has grown from its original investment of \$1,500 in 1924 to its present real value of something over \$400,000, and these benefits have been made without sacrifice in wages, or the more customary policies covering pension plans, vacation plans, accident and illness benefits, and life insurance for all the workers.

This novel employee relations program was initiated by Louis Ruprecht, founder of the firm, who lived in Short Hills until his death in October last year. Said the founder of his personal program: "This company was

founded with no 'employees' and only an idea which was later patented. Its capital was built up out of profits.

And of profit sharing, he wrote, "Profit-sharing is one of the most natural, satisfying and practical devices for preserving our system of free enterprise. It offers a substitute for excessive paternalism. . . . It dignifies the individual just as it does management."

The firm produces the patented MIKRO Pulverizer, MIKRO-LECTOR, and MIKRO-COLLECTOR, used to pulverize the chemicals and foodstuffs. At present the company is designing machines for a chocolate company in Holland which will be capable of grinding seven tons of chocolate every eight hours.

CIBA

Next time you are at a prescription counter, take a look at the bottles on the shelves. Like as not, if you look carefully at the labels on the bottles, you will see the name Ciba Summit. It's another one of the many light industries which have moved to the suburbs.

"Drug . . . Brings Boy to Life" was the headline carried by a metropolitan newspaper last year when an injection of Coramine, a heart stimulant revived a four-year-old Pasadena, California youngster whose heart had stopped beating 10 minutes previously. Coramine is one of the more than 35 pharmaceutical specialties manufactured at Ciba.

The boy had been seriously, but not fatally, injured in an automobile accident. Doctors anticipated a normal recovery until shock set in, his heart beat stopped but the boy was pronounced "dead."

Unwilling to give up hope, the doctors injected Coramine, accompanied by artificial respiration and the administration of oxygen. Ten minutes later heart action resumed and the child breathed again.

Not all recoveries affected by Ciba products are so dramatic. Many of their pharmaceuticals are designed to relieve suffering and irritation. One of Ciba's foremost products, an antihistamine, has no life-saving qualities, but it has been found to be effective in relieving allergies of all kinds.

According to Ciba's records, it has helped many achieve their goals—by relieving irritation—like the coffee salesman who was allergic to coffee dust and the actress who was helped to overcome an allergy to cosmetics.

Ciba came to the suburbs some 14 years ago, now employees over 800 men and women, many of whom live in the immediate area. Its modern plant, like other new industrial units in the suburbs, blends into the landscape. It has been described as "neatly put together, firmly based on broad laws," and in past years the plant's 14 buildings have been awarded recognition for "exceptionally attractive appearance" by the New Jersey Garden Clubs.

USI

Suburban industries have played their role in war as well as peace.

When the destroyer Laffey was attacked off Okinawa by 22 Japanese planes, two of the crewmen were trapped in the fumefilled compartments below deck. Transmitters were disabled. There seemed to be no way for the trapped men to let those on deck know of their plight.

Then one of the men reached for a sound-powered phone. It worked! Their shipmates above quickly cut their way through to the entombed men, saving them from what a few minutes earlier had seemed to be certain death.

Later Rear Admiral C. H. Woodward wrote to United States Instrument Corporation, Summit, manufacturer of sound-powered telephones: "USS Laffey credits phones of your manufacture with saving lives of two crewmen. . . . The Navy extends thanks for this reliable communications equipment."

During the war—USI twice was awarded the Army-Navy "E". Although USI didn't move to Summit until 1947, their phones, which are powered only by sound pressure of the voice, are now manufactured completely in the city with the exception of the molded part. In peacetime these phones are used in mines and such places where electrical communication is difficult or impractical.

Formerly located in East Orange, vice-president William Turnbull gives this reason for the

A PIECE OF YOUR MIND

By KARL PLATZER, Psychologist

When I was a boy, all of us wore knickerbockers which were theoretically fastened at the knee, with long stockings coming up beneath them. I tried keeping them up with buttons, tapes, elastics, and sheer will-power. I tried practicing a smooth walk which wouldn't jar them. Whatever I did, one pants-leg would always be dragging.

Finally came the day when I was allowed to buy a suit with real long pants! It could, naturally, be worn only for good use, but even so it was a proud moment when I could put them on. It meant something; it was a sign recognized by parents, teachers, other boys, and especially girls, that I had now arrived at the stature and maturity of manhood, with corresponding privileges and immunities.

Today's boys never know that thrill. They're graduated into long pants almost right out of their diapers. They miss the torture of trying to keep their knickerbockers up, and they miss the ignominy of having to wear short pants while their older friends are blossoming out in man's clothes, but they also miss the significance, the change, which came about with the ritual of wearing the first long pants.

In fact, today's kids seem to be growing up too fast for their own good and ours. Maybe it's all part of a vastly speeded-up world, in which one objective seems to be to turn out a boy able at the age of seventeen to be trained to fly a plane and drop bombs on people. I suspect, however, that we parents are part of that speeding-up process.

It's common practice now to have a girl celebrate her thirteenth birthday by inviting a large group of boys and girls to a night club. Long before a boy reaches the legal driving age of seventeen, his parents take out a bond for him so that he may be licensed to drive. In many a home party, the kids are served drinks, and it's not soda they're drinking. "Sweet sixteen and never been kissed" is a sign you're dated as middle-aged just for thinking in those terms, and a girl who's not dating pretty often between the ages of twelve and fifteen has something socially wrong with her. She's practically

an outcast from the ranks of the other girls.

Maybe it's all right for young kids to date, to drink, to engage in these grown-up pursuits. There certainly is nothing wrong with the kids themselves. But I don't think we're helping our children when we let them be pushed along so fast. I think we're robbing them. Children have a right to their childhood. They have a right to the innocence, the naivete, the ideals, the hopes, the longings that go along with being a child. When we allow them to engage in adult pursuits too early, what do they have to look forward to? They've done it all already.

There are a lot of men who can't handle liquor, cars, and women, and a lot of women who can't handle men, particularly in combination with liquor and cars. How in the world can we expect our children at their youthful ages to do what we can't do? The mother or father who prides himself on adopting the attitude of, "I never pry into my daughter's affairs, I don't follow my son around," is

doing only half his job. We can guide without commanding, learn without prying, control without ordering.

There's a great deal in this world that children should not be exposed to at too early an age. The fierce competition for financial and social position, the stress upon material values, the maneuverings for gain, form a large part of our adult social world. Children have the right to grow up without having to join in these things. They have a right to grow up friendly with everyone in their high school, instead of with only a small clique who can afford the evening gowns, the night club parties, and the caste system of money and show.

This problem is real. Within the past week alone, four parents and the vice-principal of a junior high school have laid it before me. We are imposing upon our children the same unreal system of material values which we have built up. It will rise up to plague them—and us.

What counts in the final judgment of whether we have been successful parents is not how much we can give them in material possessions. Happiness and personal balance are not a by-product of money. To give too much to our children is as frequently harmful as giving too little.

Let's stop catching our children up in the same social rat-race, the same false front, the same keeping up with the Joneses, that occupy so much of our own time.

CASH for DIAMONDS

WITH the numberless needs of today for ready cash, it is good business to make those dormant diamonds work for you. Sell them to Busch & Sons, where you are assured of receiving "top prices." You'll be thoroughly satisfied with our fair and just dealings. Bring them in at once for appraisals. Open Friday Evenings

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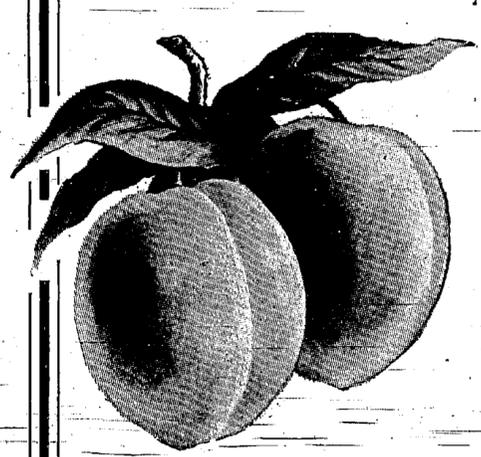


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JUNE 8th.

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The U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, long worried about the lack of game in parts of the arid Southwest, last week decided to do something about it. On to Iran, Syria and Turkey next month will go F&W foreign game bird specialists Dr. Gardner Bump to see what desert game birds might be suitable for U.S. desert areas.

Cats are considered worthless by the Kafirs, a South African tribe.

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- | | |
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- | | |
|-----------------|---------------|
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| Caladium | Nierembergia |
| Canna | Petunia |
| Coleus | Fringed |
| Dahlia | Petunia |
| Daisies, Boston | Double |
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A Check List To Put the House In Good Order

In the spring a homeowner's fancy heavily turns to the things that have to be done around the house. Here's a list of checkpoints appropriate for this season:

Your heating plant—Remove smoke pipes from the heater and boiler (if you have one) and clean and paint the pipes. It might be a good idea this year to clean the pipes thoroughly with kerosene and steel wool or a wire brush. Stack the smoke pipe vertically in a dry location. Clean the boiler and the heater. This can best be done by a professional using a vacuum machine.

Glass—Repair damaged putty and replace cracked and broken window and door glass.

Exterior masonry—Inspect the exterior masonry of your home for loose mortar, open joints and cracked or loose stucco.

Exterior woodwork—Examine the place carefully for split woodwork, rotten pieces, open connections or joints and loose or sagging pieces. As a general rule, repair work on exterior woodwork isn't too difficult if you are at all handy with tools, and in most cases you probably can do it yourself.

If you are one of the homeowners so fortunate as to have a spacious porch on his house, you just might discover, on your current inspection tour, that a leakage of water has been occurring along the top of the porch roof where it is butted against the wall of the house.

Take a good look at the flashing which seals the joint between roof and wall; it probably is worn through in places. Since the replacement of flashings is a pretty drastic repair job, the next best thing is to fill in the joint with caulking compound, which can be had in light colors as well as black.

You can get a caulking gun at any good hardware store. With the gun, force the compound into all open cracks and seams along the joint. An alternate method is to make the repair with an asphalt roof cement, putting it in with a trowel.

A garbage can is not a particularly pleasant subject for thought and it is a still more unpleasant one after it has been tipped over by a scrounging dog or two and its contents scattered all over the place.

With hot weather in the offing, proper garbage disposal becomes an important consideration. In that connection, you might want to take advantage of this simple little gadget that will keep the garbage can standing upright, even under a canine onslaught.

Pick the location for the can— as far away from the house as is conveniently possible, of course—and drive two stakes into the ground, one on each side of the can and equalling it in height to the top of the lid.

Slit another strip of wood, cut a slot through which the handle of the lid will fit. Hinge one end of this strip to one of the stakes (see illustration) and arrange to fasten the other end to the other stake with a hook and screw-eye. Now that garbage can will stay put.

Although diamonds are one of the hardest minerals, popular belief may lead one to think that another diamond is used to cleave them . . . whereas actually specially hardened steel blades are used.



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Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes

If you are planning to grow perennial flower plants for next year's bloom you should procure the seed and sow it promptly. June is the best month for this work. This allows time to grow plants of good size by September when they are set out in the border. By the time the ground freezes they will have made good root and top growth and will winter over successfully if covered, after hard freezing, with salt hay, evergreen branches or coarse leaves until warmer weather comes in March or early April of next year.

Grow Perennials from Seed
Many perennial varieties are very easily grown and if you are a beginner try the following: Aquilegia, Coreopsis, Coreopsis, Dianthus, Galliardia, Linum, Lychnis Nepeta and Shasta Daisies. Seeds of these will germinate in from five days to two weeks and the seedlings may be transplanted with every assurance of success. They make quite rapid growth and your success this year may prompt you to try some of the more difficult ones next year. For in this as in most things worth while you will learn much by experience.

Sow the seed thinly in rows four to six inches apart, carefully labeling each variety. Choose a favorable spot in the garden for your seed bed. The soil should be very finely prepared. This is best done by lifting out the soil, mixing with it enough humus to make it friable and a little sand to give good drainage. No fertilizer is necessary. Pass the mixture through a screen to remove stones and roughage and return it to the border. Rake it off level and settle well with a water spray. In selecting your seed bed location it is important to provide for some means of shading from the hot sun. This can be arranged with mullah or burlap shades held a few inches above the soil, and which can be easily removed. The best method after sowing and sprinkling is to cover the soil with a light covering of salt hay or other straw material which will not mat down.

Some prefer to grow their seedlings in flats of soil. This permits greater flexibility in sub-

sequent handling as some varieties take longer to germinate. In either case sow the seed on the surface of the soil and firm in with a block of wood. A very light covering of sand may help prevent washing out in a heavy rain but if the shade screens are put in place in advance this will not be necessary. Keep the soil surface watered lightly and shaded until the seedlings appear and have formed the first pair of leaves. After this shade only during the hot part of the day.

When the seedlings have three or four leaves, transplant them to a well drained nursery border where the soil has been enriched with plant food. Do this when the soil is damp and clings to the fine feeding roots of the seedling. Shade the plants until well established. Space them out to allow lots of room for development. By September they will have grown to good size and may be set out in the border where they are to bloom next year.

Most Biennials Are Easily Grown
Several of the biennials are also easily grown from seed such as Campanula medium (Centerbury Bells), Digitalis (Foxglove), Hollyhocks, Pansies and Sweet William. These are usually planted in groups or to provide bloom after the early flowering perennials or spring bulb flowers and before the annual flowers such as marigolds, petunias and zinnias are ready.

G'den Mulch Kills Weeds and Keeps Your Soil Moist

Mulches covering the soil around growing plants are a substitute for cultivation which is growing in favor. They have long been used by practical gardeners, and various materials have been tried for covering the ground, to prevent weeds growing and shade the surface.

Paper mulch and even stones and slabs of concrete have been experimented with. But tests by the Ohio state experiment station, emphasizing the importance of soil aeration, indicate that the best mulching materials allow free circulation of air through the top eight inches of soil.

Mulches of fresh organic material, such as manure, straw, alfalfa, peat moss, lawn clippings and others, stabilize the granular structure of soils and prevent surface compaction, says an Ohio report.

In testing various mulching materials, it was found that when seeds of Cheeping's fescue grass were sown between plant rows, it produced the same effect as a good manure mulch, at considerably less expense.

Sown at the rate of 3 pounds to 100 square feet, this grass makes a thick growth, the report says. Cheeping's fescue is used because it withstands shade cast by the plants. Toward fall the grass dies out. Crop production is said to be as good as when any other mulching material is used, and the cost less.

This suggests that home gar-

April Job Placements Numbered 11,488

Last month's job placements numbered 11,488, Superintendent Russell J. Eldridge of the New Jersey State Employment Service reported today to Employment Security Director Harold G. Hoffman.

Agricultural placements which

have begun to increase, reached 1833 for the month; non-farm totalled 9,655. The jump in agricultural placements was brought about by the opening of the asparagus season. Increased construction and shore resort activities tended to make possible a slight rise in the number of non-farm placements.

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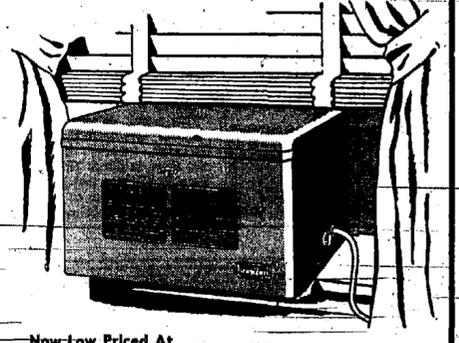
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THE CLOTHESLINE

By Muriel W. Shonnard

Now is the time for all smart gals to come to the aid of their wardrobes — makin' with the scissors, needle and pins routine. And with all the delightful new ideas for functional playthings touched with glamour, it should be fun.

Easy too. Summer clothes, with emphasis on cottons which are the easiest of all textiles to handle, are always good items for the less experienced seamstress to tackle. Plentiful supplies of intriguing materials, good patterns and the current-style sleeveless, simply constructed clothes all conspire to make this a particularly good year to whip up a couple of little wardrobe augmenters.

Newest of new in fabrics is cotton satin available in both ready-to-wear and piece goods. It's lovely for dance frocks, and equally nice for bathing suits. Also new is the things that have been happening to both denim and sailcloth — two sturdy and popular materials for rugged-duty. Both have been prettied up in such gay colors as shrimp, chartreuse and gold, and interest added to the weave with beaded effects in the denim and crinkled effects in the sailcloth, but they're still the good, substantial basis for shorts, pedal-pushers, country skirts and the like.

Newcomer to Sports Field
And newest of new in ready-to-wear is the T-shirt golf dress, an item which is likely to be popular with non-golfers as well. It's a wonderful idea which incorporates the comfort of the knitted T-shirt with the good looks and neat appearance of a dress.

Done in a number of stylings, the T-shirt golf dress combines a woven fabric such as chambray or broadcloth for the skirt with the lightweight knitted cotton characteristic of a T-shirt for the top. The skirt material is used for collars, cuffs and sometimes a yoke, tying the whole together in a smart, but oh-so-comfortable action dress.

Aside from such pleasant novelties as organdie lumberjackets as bathing suit cover-ups, shrug sweaters, terry-cloth reversible ponchos and tinted aluminum beads to wear in swimming, there are several specific features in silhouette that indicate a definite trend.

The nautical influence is strong, appearing as sailor collars on dresses, facings as trimmings on blouses, skirts and blouses, and mildly boules — a leading type preserving the longer-waisted look of fall.

The ubiquitous strapless bodice

STRAW HANDBAGS



OVER-THE-SHOULDER bag of Swiss milan straw, in toast tint and fastened with a tortoise shell plastic button; for tailored frocks.

THE STRAW in this gay satchel handbag came from Italy, and it may be bought in bright or pastel multi-color combinations.

Family Life Today

By Phyllis Bradshaw Rutgers University

COMMUNITY INFLUENCES

Johnny, age 14, is slouched against the wall of the corner drug store waiting for "the gang" to assemble. He's wondering what they can do that day for some excitement, but he knows that "Slim" will find something. Maybe they'll hitchhike over to the river for a swim and then raid the nearest farm for something to eat. Johnny thinks longingly of the town where the school yards are kept open during the summer and the kids can play ball. He'd love to play ball, but there's no place in his town.

Youngsters of Johnny's age always have to be doing something—and the community that provides facilities for activities will be a strong influence on the lives of the youngsters. If there's a place to swim nearby, a youngster won't have to hitchhike to the river and disobey his parents' strict orders not to hitchhike. He won't have to swim in water which has been polluted by factories and in a place where there are no lifeguards. And

he won't have to raid a farm for food!

Johnny really would rather play ball. But where? The school grounds are closed in the summer. There is a small park, but the police chase away kids who are playing ball. The park is used for babies. There is one lot where the boys have tried to play ball, but the owner objects violently because of a couple of broken windows in the past.

What can youngsters do in such a community without getting into trouble? Activity and excitement there must be! Small wonder if these boys and girls grow up with an attitude of always trying to put one over on the police... or their parents. This unhealthy attitude toward living is bound to be reflected in their adult lives.

But a community which provides recreational activities—swimming pools, playgrounds, libraries, etc.—will find its juvenile delinquency rate surprisingly low. More important, this community will find its youngsters developing into good citizens.

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At long last good quality spinach is available at economy prices. The late spring has held down supplies from our nearby producing areas and consequently prices have been somewhat high. Just recently, our spinach has been coming to us mostly from Virginia and before that, more distant points. But now, and for several weeks to come, good spinach from local sources will be on the markets at a price that makes it a really good buy. A variety of other good greens are also plentiful now.

Housewife Should Know Grades of Butter, Margarine

The very large supply of butter and many varieties of margarine to be found in the markets, offers a sharp contrast to the wartime scarcity of anything to use as a butter spread. But in buying either product it's well to know some important facts. The story on margarine concerns the requirements of the U. S. Food and Drug Administration. In the case of butter, quality grades are established, as well as, the requirement that it be at least 80 per cent butter fat.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

1—Disappoint	50—White	98—Incendiary	1—Till	43—Tapestry	80—Ripple
5—Mud volcano	51—Intangible substance	99—Through	2—Exchange premium	44—Daughter of brother or sister	81—Brightly colored eel
10—Essay	52—Alcoholic liquor	100—Pointed mass of ice	3—Heavy metal	45—Lesson gradually	82—Mountain nymph
15—Polynesian chestnut	53—Royal seat of A woods	101—Values	4—Of the side	46—Case	83—Small wood
19—Location	54—Conduct	102—Under severer strain	5—Man of learning	47—Denary	84—Scent
20—Otherwise called	55—Periodical	103—Essential	6—Briak	48—Inspirit	85—Father
21—Lizard	56—Yielding	104—Hidden	7—Bulbous plant	49—Excitement	86—Ordinary
22—Very black	57—That which is held	105—Vehicle for heavy loads	8—Capuchin monkey	50—Become precipitous	87—Having raised string
23—Tumult	58—Small fresh-water fish	106—Utensil	9—Producer of frank	51—Figure of speech	88—Outer garment
24—Of a ship's sail	59—Diver	107—Opposed to stress	10—Producer of speech	52—Copious flow	89—Good-looking
25—Face a wall with masonry	60—Bradicator	108—Divided into chambers (Zool.)	11—Lifetime	53—Decorative slab	90—Alluvial deposit
26—Animal skin	61—Crucel	109—Lament	12—Cover a roadway	54—Correct literary work	91—Self paving of river
27—Pecuniary	62—Zinder	110—Glow	13—Palm	55—Son of Adam	92—Cheek-bone
29—Sail of windmill	63—Tyran	111—Substitute	14—Abounding	56—Eunuchs	93—Indian
31—Bearded monkey	64—Cam to give reciprocating motion	112—Not astr	15—Son of Adam	57—Principle	94—One (Bib.)
33—Schism	65—Forward	113—Noble hero	16—Balsam	58—Subject	95—Merganser
34—Exhaust	66—Network	114—Of calf of leg	17—Eunuchs	59—Perform	96—Arizona </td
36—A Scandinavian	67—Click-beetle	115—Cradled in U. S.	18—Musical exercise	60—Lived	97—Unearthly
37—Pour off gently	68—Brood	116—Spacious	19—Ludicrous	61—Glossy	98—Unyielding
40—Written instrument conferring rights and privileges	69—Important Canal in U. S.	117—Cony of Scriptures	20—Singed out	62—Zealot	99—Clever
42—Floating	70—Measure (Mex.)	118—An abra-sive	21—Less usual	63—Musical exercise	100—Clever
46—Corn muck	71—Being excessively fond	119—Wriggling		64—Wrathful duck	101—River-duck
47—Rebuke	72—Consumed			65—High-gravely land	102—Current
48—Measure of Netherlands				66—Miscellany	103—Silent

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Teen-Age Televues

By BOB LAMBERT
DETECTIVE STORIES
(Last in a series)

For a number of years the radio networks have been filled with numerous detectives who each week apprehend the inevitable murderer. Sometimes the "dick" is a newspaper editor or crime photographer, but that matters little in the pattern of the program.

We've never found these dramas very interesting, believable, or even sensible, and prefer to leave the private eyes running down clues with our radio dial at OFF.

There is one of these programs, however, that is so excellent we hate to even compare it to the above type.

That program is "Dragnet" (Thurs., 10:30-11:00, NBC). Unlike the aforementioned programs, the heroes of this wonderful program, Joe Friday and Ben Romero, are just plain cops with a

job to do that is at times boring, exciting, or dangerous. Some of the things that make this program so outstanding are the dropping of "typed" gangsters, the admission that every police case isn't murder and that sometimes in solving a case there is no danger at all, the authentic sound effects, and the usage of everyday conversation along with the dialogue. Often Romero or Friday will make a remark that is witty or, at times quite profound. And some of the curtain lines really pack a wallop. "Dragnet" also uses the most effective four notes of music since Beethoven's 5th symphony.

Television may offer a program similar to "Dragnet" in "Plainclothesman" (Wed., 9:00-9:30, WABD), but since our reception of WABD is practically non-existent, we have never seen it so we'll remain silent on its merit.

The two main detective stories on TV are "Martin Kane" and "Man Against Crime". "Man Against Crime" is the lesser of the two evils as it has Ralph ("Detective Story") Bellamy and occasionally, very occasionally, shows some originality.

Parents of Cerebral Palsied Help Fight CP How Fund-Raising Campaign Began In Essex County

By CHARLES GARRABRANT
(Last in a series of three articles)
Cerebral Palsy, a condition in which the parts of the brain which govern muscular control develop improperly before or are damaged at or after birth, has been called "the most neglected problem of our many great health and social problems."

More than half a million Americans suffer from cerebral palsy. Over 200,000 of these cerebral palsied persons are children.

An additional 10,000 babies are born each year with cerebral palsy.

YET THERE ARE FACILITIES FOR TREATING ONLY 2500 OF THE CEREBRAL PALSIED IN THE UNITED STATES.

Is it any wonder, then, that parents of cerebral palsied youngsters have gone to bat for these children who, with proper treatment begun at an early age, can grow to be happy and useful adults?



Cerebral palsied learn the three "R's"

The spontaneous formation of parent groups throughout the country in the last few years has culminated in the United Cerebral Palsy Associations, Inc., a national group whose aim is to spread the story of cerebral palsy and to enlist the public in a program of aid for our great CP population.

The UCPA and its present national fund-raising campaign for cerebral palsy, with Bob Hope and Kate Smith as co-chairmen, began, as far as Essex County is concerned, in the living room of the mother of a local cerebral palsied youngster some four years ago.

About two years before this, this mother had first learned that her smiling baby daughter was a CP. The child was only a year old then and the mother, worried over the youngster's failure to develop normally, had visited a score of doctors, all of whom felt the baby was too young for accurate diagnosis of her difficulties.

A national magazine, article about cerebral palsy led the mother to Dr. Winthrop Morgan Phelps, one of the foremost physicians in the country in the field of cerebral palsy diagnosis and treatment. Dr. Phelps told the harried mother that her daughter had been born with cerebral palsy.

Resolved in her desire to do something for her baby, the woman investigated every possible source of assistance. In her search for help, she discovered that many other families had cerebral palsied children. The mothers of some of these CPs met at her home and a program was launched to train cerebral palsied youngsters to walk and talk and play — using brain cells other than the ones injured at birth to control their muscles.

This nucleus of parents brought the problem to the attention of others and the cerebral palsy League of New Jersey-Exsex County became a reality.

In its four years of existence, the League has accomplished wonders with cerebral palsy in Essex County. With the assistance of Charity Council of Newark and the Daughters of Israel of the Oranges and Montclair, it established the Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center which is now located in the Summer Avenue School, Newark. Staffed by cerebral palsy therapists and other personnel trained by specialists in the field, the Center is financed by the League. Construction work, training materials, special therapeutic equipment, and salaries must all be paid for out of League funds. The Board of Education of Newark furnishes heat, light, janitor service, and the space for the Center.

The Center is under the medical supervision of Dr. Leonard Harris, of Orange, who studied under Dr. Phelps. Mrs. R. W. Orth, Newark, who attended the original meeting of the League's founders, is Director of the Center.

Conspicuous among the "firsts" scored by the League are a program of parent education started in 1947 and the securing of free dental facilities for the CP children at the Center.

The baby girl to whom much of the credit for all of this belongs is now seven years old. Through treatment at the Center and private care, she has been able to show so much improvement that she is now a pupil in the Branch Brook School, Newark. She learned to walk by the time she was four but a fall caused her to lose confidence. It is believed that she will soon overcome her fear and walk again. Until she was five, her mother "didn't know she had a voice." Speech therapy has changed that so the little girl is now easily understandable.

The Cerebral Palsy League of New Jersey - Essex County has a practical program for the future. This includes operation and expansion of the Treatment Center, a plan of care for home-bound CPs, establishing curative workshops for adult CPs, and public education on cerebral palsy.

Thus, through the untiring zeal of parents who did more than just "believe" that something could be done, and the interested help of private groups and individuals, has a broad, constructive plan to "Help Them Beat CP" been set in motion.

With the help of the public, we hope to be of even greater assistance to the youngsters crippled by cerebral palsy. — (From the Cerebral Palsy League of Essex County)

Veteran Magazine Features National Cemeteries in N.J.

The State's two national cemeteries, located at Flinn's Point and Beverly, are featured in the current issue of New Jersey Veteran magazine published by the Division of Veterans' Services in the State Department of Conservation and Economic Development. Both military burial sites had their origin in Civil War Days.

Flinn's Point, according to the magazine, adjoins Fort Mott and includes the graves of 2,436 Confederates who fought on the side of the South in the War Between the States. The Point was first used as a burial ground for those who died while in prison at Fort Delaware on Pea Patch Island in the Delaware River. Following World War II, this cemetery was closed to future burials, but special observations are scheduled there and the grounds may be visited daily.

The State's second national cemetery, located at Beverly, likewise had a Civil War origin. In those days, when hospitals became overcrowded, soldiers were moved to nearby areas for convalescence. One such recovery depot for the Philadelphia hospitals was at Beverly. According to local tradition, the grounds where the present cemetery is located were first used when surgeons arranged for burial of amputated arms and legs on this land. Later the land owner, Christian Weyman of Beverly, gave a little more than an acre of his ground for the site of a national cemetery. Additional land was added by purchase so that the Beverly National Cemetery now totals 30 acres. Other legends and traditions in connection with the burial grounds are related in the magazine.

Additional features of the publication include an article on the selection of the Unknown Hero of World War II, and the success of training for disabled veterans.



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Electoral College Reform Backed by Big Public Vote

By KENNETH FINN
Director, The New Jersey Poll
Senator Henry Cabot Lodge's proposed reform of the electoral college system of choosing Presidents is approved by a substantial majority of New Jersey voters questioned about it in a recent statewide survey.

At the present time those in favor of the Lodge amendment outnumber those opposed to it by a margin of more than 3 to 1.

The Lodge amendment passed the Senate in February and was favorably reported on by the House Judiciary Committee. Even Senator Lodge himself, however, is not too hopeful of House passage this year, since his proposal is meeting with stiff opposition from both Democratic and Republican Congressmen alike.

Under the Lodge plan the electoral votes of each state, instead of all going to the Presidential candidate who carries the popular vote of that state, would be divided among the candidates in proportion to the popular vote each has received.

When New Jersey Poll staff reporters put this question to a cross-section of New Jersey voters:

"Today, the Presidential candidate who gets the most popular votes in a state takes ALL the ELECTORIAL votes of that state. Do you think this should or should not be changed so that each of the candidates would receive the same proportion of ELECTORIAL votes that he gets in the POPULAR vote?"

"This would mean, for example, that if a candidate gets two-thirds of the POPULAR vote in a state, he would then get two-thirds of the ELECTORIAL votes of that state."

These were the results:

Should be changed	68%
Should not	22
No opinion	10

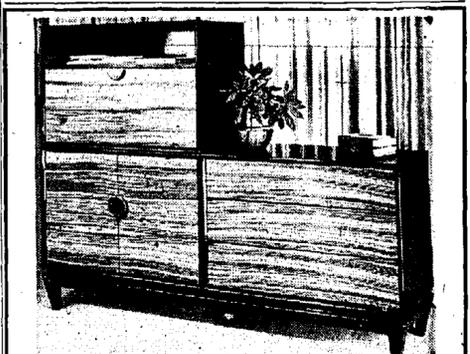
Some Republican leaders, notably Senator Robert A. Taft, have opposed the change on the grounds that it would make it difficult for the Republicans to win in any close election.

On the other hand, some Democratic leaders fear that the number of Republican voters in the South would increase considerably under the stimulus of the Lodge amendment.

In today's survey, there seems to be little difference in attitude

change.
The vote by political party membership:

	Rep.	Dem.	Ind.
%	%	%	%
Should be changed	66	67	71
Should not	25	23	19
No opinion	9	10	10



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