

# The Springfield Sun

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**LISTEN**

This column is written early in the week and what happened (if anything) at last night's general meeting of the Springfield Woman's Club must necessarily appear elsewhere on Page One . . . however, we're not prohibited from making mention of a few things anyway . . . first, and perhaps foremost, we've been wondering why Mrs. Hatten, in-out-in again president, and most members of her executive board, cannot see the light . . . for example, punch a fellow in the face and then ask for a favor, you don't stand a chance . . . treat him as a friend and he'll be your friend . . . pure and simple common sense, isn't it?

This newspaper stands accused of rocking the very foundation of Springfield womanhood by continuously and relentlessly pounding away each and every week at the Woman's Club tie vote and its repercussions . . . we've been accused of poking fun, harassing and otherwise sticking red hot poker and soap spoons into a situation which long ago may have been forgotten . . . this, we emphatically deny . . . the real stirrers-uppers, on the contrary, are those females whose principal by-words are "don't tell it to the Sun"—"keep it quiet"—"shut up about this," etc.

If those girls had openly offered the "news," then the story may have died long ago . . . usually a good portion of the trips which come to a newspaper regularly hits the waste basket . . . it's the stuff which people try to hide that generally makes for good reading . . . it's that closed door malarky which everyone wants to know, except for general meetings, all the Woman's Club material comes from behind closed doors . . . and as long as the panel shall remain shut and everything stays secretive, this newspaper shall continue to furnish its readers with complete details . . . yes, every second "friend" of Mrs. Hatten is The Sun's best reporter!

Guess it's high time we disclosed the fact that Mrs. Hatten herself, in person, came to this office recently and said "I can't stand it anymore, this thing is driving me crazy" . . . whether she referred to the publicity, her female club members or the situation as a whole, we never did determine . . . asked for advice, we suggested she resign . . . by so doing, we explained, she might prove her popularity by waiting for the group as a whole to clamor for her return . . . there were tears in her eyes as she left.

With regard to The Sun's sources of information in the inner sanctum, the list is a mile long . . . for the benefit of members of the executive board, Mrs. Alice Cosgrove is not on the roster . . . unless you know definitely where the leaks are, then we'd suggest you stop falsely accusing persons like Mrs. Cosgrove . . . the only way to learn who the "culprits" are is right here in this newspaper office . . . and you'd have a long wait at that!

Just prior to last week's issue we phoned Mrs. Hatten and asked permission to attend the meeting Wednesday evening of the executive board . . . the story, we stated, had reached unexpected proportions and we were desirous of bringing it to a head by observing the goings on personally . . . in that manner, we explained further, the news would stand a better chance of being reported in a fair, impartial and factual manner . . . her answer was a decisive "no."

Then the question arises, "Why does an organization of women rate the space?" We've devoted it to for the past half-dozen weeks . . . the answer is simple . . . the group is brand new . . . it has 200 (only about 50 have paid dues) members . . . all of them read this newspaper and they're entitled to a blow by blow description of what is happening, controversial and otherwise . . . we repeat: our job is to print the news and when a couple of hundred women get together, come up with a tie vote on their candidates for president and then scrap continuously, it is news!

RUSSELL'S Men's Shop open Friday evenings till 9. Free parking in rear.

## Regional HS To Graduate 177 Seniors

### Exercises Set For June 20; Program Slated

One hundred seventy-seven students will be awarded diplomas Tuesday evening, June 20, at the 13th annual commencement exercises of Regional High School. The two-part program will open with a Junior Town Meeting, presented by members of the graduating class, and will conclude with the traditional commencement exercises.

Members of the class who will participate in the opening forum are Virginia Honecker, Janet Layne, Hilda Soucek, Victor Cateano, Howard Henry and John Roemer. The topic for discussion will be the question "What activity, organization, or special phase of school life had the most effect?" (Continued on Page 2)

## Country Oaks Names Jacobus

Stanley Jacobus was elected president of the Country Oaks Association Tuesday night at a general meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kupper, 465 Meisel avenue. He succeeds Joseph Polizzotto, who served for four consecutive years.

Other officers are: Paul Weiss, vice-president; Louis Kupper, treasurer; and Mrs. Lee L. Andrews, Jr., secretary. Trustees are Marion Haulbold, Jay Dring, Polizzotto, Maria Gabriel Giannattasio, Mrs. Harry Spelcher, Mrs. Francis J. Konec, Mrs. William Buckley and Mrs. Edward Kisch.

Committee chairman include Leo Andrews, auditing; Vincent Carney, judiciary; Mrs. Andrews, publicity; Mrs. Belsinger, entertainment; Mrs. Carl Ledig, good will; Mrs. Andrews, membership; and Mrs. Spelcher, welcome.

Stanley Jacobus, who represents the Country Oaks on the township's Independence Day celebration committee, named his workers and said plans are being completed for the event. Mr. and Mrs. Assarow attended their first meeting. Final arrangements were announced for the group's dinner Tuesday night at the Club Diane, Union. There will be no regular meetings during the summer. Refreshments followed the business session which was attended by 42 members.

## Citizens' League Talks on School

Indications that the Board of Education plans an educational program designed to familiarize every voter in Springfield with the acute space problem before it proceeds with another \$550,000 new school referendum were given at Tuesday night's meeting of the Citizens' League by Herbert O. Bailey, member of the board.

## Peace At Last

### Hatten Receives Unanimous Okay

Just about two months ago this newspaper predicted "a hot battle appears to be looming" for the presidency of the Springfield Woman's Club. And the nail was hit on the head. Along came the election and a 71-71 tie, broken only by the belated vote of the incumbent candidate Mrs. Maurice M. Hatten, precipitated an unprecedented furor. The siege continued for weeks. The fighting got rough and dirty. There were many verbal slabs in the back.

But last night a strange white bird appeared to be hovering over a group of more than 200 women who gathered for the regular meeting of the club in Raymond Chisholm School. It was a hot evening, but every female seemed to shine. Even the firemen on duty and the janitor and the traffic cop outside probably admitted to themselves that Springfield is chock full of pretty women.

It took only a matter of minutes for the signing of an armistice. After extending a welcome to everyone (including a representative of the Springfield Sun) Mrs. Hatten immediately turned the session over to Mrs. Kenneth Bandomer, first vice-president, for one important item of business.

Mrs. Robert J. Anderson, secretary, rose and said the club's executive board recommends "that the misinterpretation of Roberts' Rule of Order regarding the recent election for president be overlooked and the installation of Mrs. Maurice M. Hatten be accepted."

Mrs. Anderson herself moved the resolution be adopted. There was some hesitation and a second to the motion came from somewhere in the room. The resolution received unanimous approval. Many women applauded as Mrs. Hatten again took the chair. Some did some overtime clapping, obviously for the benefit of the press. Others didn't move a muscle.

But the fact of the matter is that the long sought peace and tranquility reigns supreme once more in the Springfield Woman's Club.

## Local Scouts Set Board of Review

Plans were completed this week by Boy Scout Troop 70 for the final Board of Review to be held tonight (Thursday) in the James Oldwell School and for the Court of Honor and Parents' Night to be held Thursday evening, also in the school. Scouts who pass requirements at tonight's session will be awarded advancement badges and will receive them in time to wear them at Scout camps this summer.

## Woman's Club Show Performers



LAST NIGHT'S Springfield Woman's Club presentation, "Changing Times," held at Raymond Chisholm School, went over with a bang. It depicted different eras since grandma's day, from the time of the Florida girls through the era of the Charleston and Texas Guinan right up to the present day. Shown above are the performers. Rear row, left to right, Mrs. Raymond Forbes, Mrs. Merton Williams, Mrs. Charles Beardley, Mrs. Arthur Lennox, Mrs. John Blomberg, Mrs. Viola Egler, Mrs. Edward Murdock, Center row, left to right, Mrs. Ita Hoxie, Mrs. Harry Kates, Mrs. Joseph Montanau, Mrs. Leonard Field, Mrs. Maurice Hatten, club president; Mrs. Louis Schneider, Mrs. Robert Briggs, Miss Mona Jenkins. Front row, left to right, Mrs. Kenneth Bandomer, Mrs. Henry Vance, Mrs. Walter Albrecht, Mrs. Russell Post and Mrs. Leonard De Freytag.

(Photo by Bob Smith)

## July 4th Fund Drive to Start

The Fourth of July Committee's annual drive for funds starts Wednesday, June 14, continuing until Independence Day. The committee explains authorized solicitors will be identified by their official badges and will distribute as many tags as are required by the members of each family.

The program is being planned mainly for the children, but the day-long activities, climaxed by fireworks, will be of interest to everyone. The committee, composed entirely of volunteers of local civic and service organizations, has urged participation and support to help make the day an outstanding occasion for the residents of Springfield.

The committee has announced that applications for the annual Independence Day baby parade are available in local stores. In addition to gift certificates for first and second places in each grouping, this year every child will receive a prize, the committee explains.

Classifications are similar to those of last year and are as follows: (1) Infancy to two years; (2) Two years to five years; (3) Floats, infancy to five years.

Plans are progressing rapidly under the chairmanship of Edward Wronsky and a committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bandomer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seabe, Mr. and Mrs. David Probst, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Focht, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Meade, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Remlinger, and Mrs. Edward Wronsky. The Fourth of July Committee suggests any questions be directed to members of this committee.

## Awards Presented At Lions Meeting

A bronze plaque was presented to retiring president Raymond Forbes at last Friday night's meeting of the Lions Club in Orchard Inn. Alfred Bowman presented the gift to Forbes in the name of the club in recognition of Forbes' "accomplishments and outstanding services during the past year." Also honored at the meeting were the following nine members who were presented with 100 per cent attendance badges: Joe Focht, Charles Quinzel, Edward Wronsky, William Melick, Charles Huff, Robert Trent, W. M. Rein, Lou Zientz and Al Bowman.

## Holy Name Slates Breakfast

More than 150 members of the Holy Name Society of St. James Catholic Church here are expected to attend the organization's first annual Communion breakfast to be held Sunday in the Orchard Inn, immediately following the 7:30 Mass. The occasion, which is Holy Name Sunday and also the Sunday within the octave of the feast of Corpus Christi, will be highlighted by the reception of Holy Communion by all members.

Guest speakers at the breakfast will be the Rev. Edward Looney, superintendent of the Catholic Protectors in Arlington, and Bar Boy's former processor of Hudson County.

Committee in charge of arrangements consists of Timothy Sheehan, chairman, and the following assistants: Dan Lucy, Walter Mulen, John McMahon, John Flood and Charles Conway.

## Troop 66 Holds Waterloo Hike

Early last Saturday morning 20 members of Troop 66, including five new members, left Springfield by automobile and jeep on an advancement and camp-site selection hike to the wild, rugged region of Waterloo, in the Musconetcong area.

Arriving during mid-morning, the troop set out into the woods and chose an advancement area on the shores of a small lake, where the boys did a good job passing several of their second class tests, including fire building and cooking. After lunch the group visited an old farm house that had crumbled with age, and again stopped at an abandoned iron mine for the benefit of new troop members.

During the remainder of the day the troop marveled in the nearby mountains in quest of an overnight camping site, which they found nestled in a rocky gully, close to a small pond. The pitch and excitement of the hike increased even more on the return trip for the boys had a fast-moving concentration hike, in which the main group, led by patrol leaders Jack Wyckoff, Howard Mason and Roger Smith, went ahead and was stalked by the smaller group led by senior patrol leader Don "Speedy" Rossett and patrol leader Bob Shaw.

## Chamber Appoints Industrial Unit

Robert C. Brumberger, general manager of Andrew Wilson, Inc., has been appointed chairman of the Industrial Committee of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce. The announcement was made by Thomas W. Lyons, president, at a meeting Tuesday afternoon of the Chamber's board of directors.

Other members of the committee are Leonard Best, of the Best Pen Co., and Joan Marti, of the Telt Manufacturing Co.

The three man board will meet again with the Town Planning Committee in an effort to develop plans for the promotion of local favorable light industry. A letter from the Planning Board recently invited discussion on the subject in response to an appeal from the chamber.

Charles W. Moore, owner of the Moore Furniture Co., was appointed chairman of the second annual "New You Can Buy It In Springfield" campaign which will run this year from September 8 to 22, inclusive. Scores of valuable prizes and a considerable amount of promotion is being planned.

Other members of the committee are Harry Lauer, of Buttons & Bows; Herman Kravis, Springfield Wine & Liquor Store, and Milton Bilet, of Milton's Liquor Store.

## Methodist Church Awaits Arrival of Exiled Russian

Methodist Church of Springfield is awaiting the arrival this week of a displaced person. She is Miss Zoja Popowa, an exile from Soviet Russia. Arrangements for her coming to this country were made through Church World Service, an interdenominational cooperative agency, and through the Methodist Committee for Overseas Relief. The local church has given assurances for her welfare until such time as she is able to provide for herself.

## Springfield Man Wins Pup Prize

R. B. Zimmer, 112 Meisel avenue, Springfield, is the winner of a prize in the Smart Pup contest sponsored recently by the Pard Department of Swift & Company. Zimmer won a \$10 prize.

Zimmer described one of the tricks his dog had learned without coaching. Judge decided that this trick was worthy of an award because of the unusual intelligence displayed by his dog and because of the simple, clear manner in which Zimmer described the trick.

## DeFino Manages Amoco Station

Sam DeFino now operates the Amoco gasoline service station at the southeast corner of Meisel and Morris avenues under the name of Sam's Friendly Service. Previously DeFino managed a mobile station across the street from his present establishment. As a feature attraction of his opening, Sam is giving away crazy cat and drum balloons on sticks as long as the supply lasts.

## Rotary to Mark 2nd Birthday

The Springfield Rotary Club will observe the second anniversary of the granting of its charter at its weekly luncheon meeting Tuesday noon at Lathrop Golf Club. Plans were discussed at this week's session, presided over by Charles Remlinger, club president.

Remlinger announced that a contribution of \$15 had been sent to the South Amboy Rotary Club, to assist victims of the recent explosion there.

Films on "Historic Washington" and the manufacture of ice cream shown through the courtesy of the Breyer's Ice Cream Company, were presented at the meeting Tuesday.

Drunk Driver Pays \$223 Fine  
Pleading guilty to a charge of drunken driving, John H. Cyrus, 22, of 376 Miller street, Vaux Hall section of Union, was fined \$223 and his license was ordered revoked for two years Monday night in Springfield Police Court by Magistrate Henry McMullen.

## Festival Plans Near Completion

High point of the Girl Scout Strawberry Festival, to be held on the Town Green on Saturday, June 17, from 1:00 to 9:30 p.m., will be reached at 7:00 o'clock when Will Pigebeck, Home and Garden Editor of Station WJNR, will broadcast the coronation of the Strawberry Queen and will interview over the air the contest winners.

During the afternoon contests, relay races and a scavenger hunt will be arranged by Mrs. Joseph Kenny and Mrs. Carl Ledig. The Contest Registration Booth will be open from 1:00 to 5:00 for continued registration of contestants.

The Strawberry Shortcake Contest which will be open to all bakers, novice and professional alike, is being planned by Mrs. Frank John. Judges will be announced later.

As a festive background for the occasion, Wally Rowen's orchestra has been donated by the Musicians Local 151, A.F. of M. through the Music Performance Trust Fund. From 7:30 to 9:30 the orchestra will play dance music and one street will be reserved for dancing.

## Future Farmers Learn by Doing

In furtherance of their motto, "Learning to do and doing to learn," the Future Farmers of the Vocational Agriculture Department at Regional High School have been preparing a garden plot which is located on the school campus. This plot, 94'x200', is located alongside the agriculture building and extends to Clinton avenue.

The plot has not been cultivated for more than 30 years; and as a result, the boys have experienced numerous difficulties and gained considerable knowledge of the problems one faces when attempting to cultivate a heavily sodded soil.

The boys began to break the sod with rototillers which were loaned to them by the Storr Tractor Company of Westfield, and Jay Dring of Springfield. The tillers had to be abandoned because the sod was too deep, and the job was finished by the use of a tractor and plow which were supplied by a farm agriculture student, Sal Casale, of Springfield.

Since completing the plowing, the boys have been busy smoothing the surface with the aid of rakes and hoes. Within a few days the plot will be ready for planting and seeding. It is hoped to plant an assortment of vegetables and later in the season set out some berry plants and bushes.

While the garden program is being carried on, the boys will conduct various experiments in cultivation, weed control and hormones which will make gardening easier and the products better. The entire program will be under the supervision of the boys' agriculture instructor, Adams P. LaSota, who is a resident of Springfield.

## New School Vote Delayed Until Fall

### Board Agrees To Submit Same Question Again

Despite reports that Springfield's Board of Education plans to change its mind again and resubmit the defeated \$550,000 new school question to voters before the end of June, information obtained from several board members last night discounted that possibility. The school question will not come up for public vote again until September, it was stated.

Although the board was united in its support for the \$550,000 up-grade school bond issue, it split at a special meeting by a 3-4 vote last Friday evening over when to resubmit the question to voters.

Voting against Mrs. Jane Champlin's motion for another vote before June 20 were Board President Clifford Walker, George Harrison, Howard Smith, Robert Smith and Mrs. Margaret Pfaltzinger. Wilber Eho, Herbert O. Bailey and Thomas Doherty voted in the affirmative. Criticism of the split vote was registered by A. F. von der Linden, 97 Colfax road, and Mrs. Bruce Linck, 61 Denham road, who urged resubmission of the project until it gains approval.

All members stressed that they still are supporting the \$550,000 program, opposed by the Township Committee, but the five who voted negatively on the motion contended that the 307-vote rejection of the plan May 23 definitely expressed the current feeling of the people.

When Walker spoke in favor of September for a repeat vote because "we have already missed the 1951 target date for the new school," Doherty replied that another referendum now would mean only three weeks delay if the bond issue passed. Taking exception to Walker's statements, Mrs. Champlin declared: "We have everything to gain and nothing to lose by another referendum now."

Doherty said County School Superintendent Johnson and Assistant State Education Commissioner Anderson last week "strongly advised" resubmitting the referendum until the \$550,000 project is approved as "the only thing to do."

Doherty also declared that by waiting until September the school issue would get "lost in a maze of politics" preceding the November General Election.

However, Walker contended that the people do not realize the accuracy of anticipated higher pupil enrollment figures, but will by September when all incoming children are registered. He estimated there were 1,000 registered voters who did not vote May 23 and 500 more who were ineligible to vote then but could in September.

A fine of \$23 was leveled against Richard A. Wells, 20, of Farrington street, Vaux Hall, for speeding 69 miles an hour on a 20 mile zone. Lawrence K. Reymen, 21, of Ridgewood, was assessed \$18 for traveling 55 miles per hour in a 20 mile zone.



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**LETTERS**

**Shops Out of Town**  
 Editor, Sun:  
 My reasons for not shopping in town are many.

It all started back during the war and rationing. You couldn't get a stick of butter without a pass or waiting in a line a mile long. After rationing ceased there were so-called shortages and strikes, so I went to Millburn where I could get a pound of butter and plenty of sugar and coffee, etc.

I do all my shopping, which mainly consists of food, one day

a week. Since I am a Friday night shopper, I go where I get the most variety and my money goes farthest, which is not in Springfield. I have tried it and it just doesn't work.

As to other merchandise, the reasons are much the same—no variety, and what you do buy is not worth the money you pay for it, which is twice as much as anywhere else. This is not only my opinion but most of my neighbors feel the same way.

Our family doctor, dentist and druggists are local men but that's as far as I go.  
 We have to pay our taxes and

send our children to school but nobody is going to make me shop in Springfield.

Mrs. S. Webster,  
 22 Owaissa Avenue.

**Looking Into**

**Yesteryear**

**From Files OF THE SUN**

**Five Years Ago**  
 George M. Turk, president of the Springfield Democratic Club and unopposed candidate for the Township Committee on the Democratic slate, issued the following statement a few days prior to the primary elections: "Remember, a Democrat once reduced taxes in this town, and it can be done again. If we give voice to opposing the Springfield one-party government."

Continental Post 228, American Legion, held its annual food sale in Pinkava's Showroom, Morris Avenue. Composed of officers and past commanders' wives, the committee in charge of arrangements consisted of the following: Mrs. Charles Zoeller, Mrs. Herbert Quinton, Mrs. Edgar Jacobs, Mrs. Carl Stoehr, Mrs. Engle Hatcher, Mrs. Paul Voelker, Mrs. Wilbert Layng, Mrs. Harry Doyle, Mrs. Ralph Tilly and Mrs. John Keith.

Lieutenant Richard C. Benkert of the Army Air Forces and his bride, the former Miss Margorie Ellen Flynn of Elizabeth, spent their honeymoon in the Poconos. Son of Mr. and Mrs. William Benkert of 84 Warner Avenue, Lieutenant Benkert was graduated from Regional High School and was a draftsman for the Bell Telephone Laboratories, New York City, before entering service.

**Ten Years Ago**  
 Miss Margaret E. Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus E. Anderson of 38 Maple Avenue, received the degree of bachelor of science at the annual commencement exercises of New Jersey College for Women, New Brunswick. A mathematics major, Miss Anderson was a house chairman in her senior year and was a member of the art and publicity committee for Parents' Day.

Dr. Watson B. Morris of 193 Morris Avenue, was elected president of the Medical Society of New Jersey at its 174th annual meeting in Atlantic City. A member of the American Medical Association and the Academy of Medicine of Northern New Jersey, Dr. Morris succeeded Dr. E. Zoh

**GRADUATES**

(Continued from Page 1)

and interest for you?" Ronald Prothero will be forum moderator. A musical interlude will follow the forum and precede the traditional activities. First of these activities will be an invocation by the Rev. Bruce Evans of the First Presbyterian Church, following which Francis Calderaro, senior class president, will give the address of welcome. Other activities will include the presentation of the class gift by Claire Adams, PTA awards by Mrs. Erwin S. Spellman, president of the association, and the awarding of diplomas and school honors by E. Douglas Woodling and Warren W. Halsey, respectively. Exercises will conclude with benediction by the Rev. Charles H. McTague of Garwood and the Pomp and Circumstances recessional.

Candidates for graduation are:

Claire L. Adams, Barbara D. Adams, Anthony A. Amiano, Julia I. Anderson, Marilyn H. Arrad, Kenneth J. Baldwin, Lorraine M. Bader, Raymond C. Bell, Carl G. Bergstrom, Richard L. Bernstey, Leon H. Biscardi, Raymond L. Biskely, Marion M. Brahm, Raymond F. Brandner, Margaret A. Casiano, Francis Calderaro, Victor J. Catalano, John Cecchetti, Madeline A. Cerrilli, Joan B. Christian, Henry F. Clemmick, Jr., and Vincent B. Colandrea.

Also, John R. Coles, Jr., Irene E. Conlin, Charles R. Darr, Audrey A. Dawkins, Raymond H. deBerleto, Josephine P. DeBisceglie, Renee M. DeCavallo, Robert M. DeLeon, John M. DeLuca, George J. Dezza, Marlene Deidrick, Margaret DiPablo, Patricia Y. Dowd, Barbara J. Dowd, Leona M. Drake, Vernon O. Drake, Jr., Esther Dransholt, Vana A. Dushanek, Emory G. Eiler, Douglas Evans, A. Kenneth Faede and Anne L. Fisher.

Also, George W. Fischer, Joan M. Fontana, M. Fontanelli, Robert Ford, Keith M. Fuhrer, Audrey E. Geer, Hermann K. Gordes, Anthony L. Gorman, Victor J. Gorman, Charles W. Grove, Frank Guver, Jr., Edward Hall, Barbara B. Helde, Joan Helmslander, Howard Henry, Richard N. Henry, Francis E. Hillbrand, and Virginia S. Honecker.

Also, Dolores Hoyt, Margarete M. Huber, Audrey E. Huzar, Brian W. Huzar, Kista P. Huz, Dominick Imbino, Eugene A. Jacobi, Roger A. Jacobs, Norma M. Johnson, Ruth S. Johnson, Albert J. Jones, Lily Kalkucki, Marion Kesteloff, Harry Karlin, Joan H. Kaufmann, Barbara T. Keller, Albert Korasak, Janet Kistler, Nancy A. Kravitz, Marietta A. Knowlton, Dolores E. Koenig and June H. Konrad.

Also, William F. Koenig, Floyd J. Koenig, Richard K. Kutz, Margaret J. LaRosa, Janet K. Layne, Dorothy Lagure, Robert M. Love, Paul M. Ludwig, Edith M. MacCallum, Robert W. Maguire, Marie J. Malozzi, Anthony F. Maroncelli, David F. Martin, Joseph A. Maroni, James H. Marshall, Calvin A. Martin, Marie L. Mason, June M. McCallum, David F. Martin, Louis J. Mellillo, Evelyn R. Melnt and John J. Modica.

Also, John R. Mueller, Marie E. Mol-

Hawkes of Newark.

John Lawrence Kulp, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kulp of 110 South Maple Avenue, was awarded a varsity D in baseball at an Honors Day program at Brothers College, Drew University, Madison. Kulp was graduated with honors from Regional High School.

ler, Jane C. Morninagar, Theodore V. Mundy, Jr., Barbara P. Murphy, Rudolph Nadasky, Betty A. Nanz, Eleanor G. Nanz, Robert H. Nielson, Eric Norlon, Jr., Irene Oiler, Warren R. Ouisman, Barbara C. Patton, Richard A. Payne, Frank V. Perrelli, Joseph F. Perrotta, Louis E. Perrotta, Muriel A. Pfeifer, James M. Pfitzinger, Albert W. Pignata, John Powell and Ronald P. Prothero.

Also, Charlotte M. Ratsch, Frank Rapp, Jr., Robert Reid, James J. Riehl, Patricia E. Rile, John H. Roemer, Gwendolyn L. Rothlein, Nancy L. Rothweiler, Ross Salaslo, Audrey I. Sautter, Ronald A. Schade, Erik Scher, Eleanor J. Scheffler, Carol F. Schmelz, Norma L. Schmitz, Marian E. Schroppe, George V. Schwerdt, Donald A. Searies, Jeanne M. Selander, James Sevebeck, William H. Severage, Jr., and Dorothy H. Shuba.

Also, Anthony F. Simone, Georgiana K. Sina, Janice E. Smith, Hilda M. Sorenson, Hilda E. Soucek, Gladys M. Speth, Dolores J. Sparks, Wilbur A. Spitzer, Carl J. Tonnesso, Edward S. Tyjowski, Joan A. VanDorn, Mary R. Vialle, Elsie L. Wakefield, Joseph Wanko, Richard A. Watt, Barbara Wayne, Geraldine M. Weber, Ronald A. Wendlandt, Richard A. Werner, Shirley A. Wilkinson, Jayne R. Wippar, Eileen R. M. Wojtowicz and Mary M. Zawacki.

**CHURCH SERVICES**

**Springfield Presbyterian Church**  
 Morris Avenue at Main Street  
 Bruce W. Evans, Minister  
 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School hours. Juniors and Seniors meet at the early hour while beginners and primary students (ages three through eight) meet at the later hour. Classes are available for all ages under competent leadership. Joy is cordially invited.

11:00 a.m. Worship Service. Guest minister will be the Rev. Jay L. Bush of the National Council of Presbyterian Men. His topic will be "What the Opposition Thought of Jesus." Before coming to New York City Mr. Bush served in pastorates in Buffalo, N. Y., and Newark, N. J.

Children's Day will be observed on June 18 at 9:30 a.m. The regular church worship service will be held at the customary hour of 11 a.m.

From June 13 to June 18 the Quadrannual Meeting of the Council of Presbyterian Women will be held at Ocean Grove. Outstanding speakers will represent the cause

of the Church both at home and abroad.

**Springfield Methodist Church**  
 —Rev. Clifford Hewitt  
 Sunday —9:30 a.m. Combined Service.

The Church School session will be combined this Sunday with the regular morning worship service. The boys and girls of the school will present in the sanctuary of the church a series of tableaux entitled "We Would See Jesus." The entire program will be in observance of Children's Day, of Methodist Student Day as it is also called in the calendar of this Church. Mrs. Richard Allen, superintendent of the Primary Department, is in charge of the program.

Announcement has been made of the discontinuance for the summer months of the second service on Sunday morning. Next Sunday June 18, the Church School will hold its graduation exercises in the last meeting of the school year. Morning worship will be at the same hour as the school—9:30 a.m. On June 25, the morning service will again be held at the 9:30 hour. Subsequently, during July and August, the Presbyterian and Methodist Churches will meet for the traditional union summer services.

**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.

**Meyers**  
 —CLOTHIER-HABERDASHER—  
 FORMERLY SAMUEL MEYERS  
 358 MILLBURN AVE., MILLBURN

**Father's Day Super Specials**

HANDSOME, HAND MADE ALL OVER PATTERNS  
**TIES** Reg. \$1.50-\$2.00 **97c**

FANCY KNIT BASQUE  
**SHIRTS** Reg. \$2.50 **\$1.87**

SOLID COLOR BASQUE  
**SHIRTS** Reg. \$1.00 **77c**  
 2 for \$1.50

SKIP DENT SHORT SLEEVE  
**SPORT SHIRTS** **\$1.57**  
 Pastel Colors Reg. \$2.50

MEN'S WHITE  
**DRESS SHIRTS** **\$2.67**  
 Reg. \$3.95

ALL WOOL GABARDINE  
**SLACKS** **\$10.97**  
 Reg. \$15.95, All Sizes, Alterations Free

TROPICAL  
**SUITS** REG. **\$27.77**  
 \$35.00  
 Alterations Free.

COTTON ARGYLE  
**SOCKS** REG. pr. **55c**  
 75c  
 2 Pr. for \$1.00

OPEN THURS., FRI. TILL 9 P. M.



**Are You Giving Your Daughter Away This Month?**

June, a month beautiful and rare—  
 A month when maidens fair  
 For matrimony seem to care.

'Tis then with veils their pretty faces they hide.

And upon lifting them they have become a bride.

So Pop, now that you are rid of darling daughter,  
 Give the kid a send-off with some giggle water.

So, be it white mule or champagne,  
 It would really be to your gain

To try the stuff that's guaranteed to pop.

**Milton's Liquor Shop**

246 Morris Avenue Millburn 6-1621

**NOW ACROSS THE STREET!**

AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF MEISEL AND MORRIS AVENUES

**—SAM'S FRIENDLY AMOCO SERVICE—**

It's designed and planned, equipped and manned to deliver the kind of service discriminating motorists appreciate.

- AMOCO WHITE GAS (No Lead)
- QUICKER STARTING — MORE MILEAGE
- PERMALUBE MOTOR OIL
- AMOCO REGISTERED LUBRICATION
- AMOCO TIRES, BATTERIES AND ACCESSORIES

**FREE BALLOONS TO THE KIDDIES THIS WEEKEND WHILE THEY LAST**

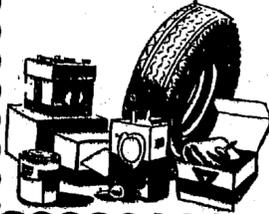
**CAR WASHING \$1.25**  
 CREDIT CARDS HONORED  
 4 PUMPS — QUICK SERVICE

**SPECIAL ACCESSORY BUYS FOR YOUR DRIVING COMFORT**

**—SAM'S FRIENDLY AMOCO SERVICE—**

SOUTHEAST CORNER OF MEISEL AND MORRIS AVENUES

SPRINGFIELD



### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

#### JUNE

- 8—Joan Claire Steets  
Jerome Lubenau  
Mrs. Elliott E. Hall  
Mrs. Hazel Berstler  
Roderick Gibbons  
John R. Michaelson  
Mrs. Sara M. Frutchey  
Mrs. Harold E. Frutchey  
Mrs. Charles Runcie
- 9—A. Lennox Crane  
Mrs. Garrett Smith  
Richard T. Bannell  
Mrs. Charles Fowler, Jr.  
Frederick Braun  
Charles Roebor:  
Ethel Muller  
Arthur Balcer
- 10—Mrs. Frank Maharty  
Harold J. Sears  
George Russ  
Frederick Kutach  
Wilbur M. Stender, Jr.  
Mrs. Charles Peterson
- 10—John J. Pevarnik  
Thomas J. Howe, Jr.
- 11—Mrs. Helen Smith  
Mrs. George W. Farsell, Jr.  
Molly Selander  
Robert Zimmer  
Mrs. Louis J. Swigel
- 12—Mrs. Hans Den  
Mrs. Robert McCarthy  
Mrs. Tunis Elvish  
Raymond G. Pierson  
Robert Day  
Earl Leacycraft
- 13—Leon Sweeney  
Mrs. Frank De Trani  
Stephen Boettcher  
Charles Runcie  
Joseph Arthur Roberts
- 14—John J. Conley  
William Winn  
Richard Bishop  
Mrs. Richard Thorn

**Extension Service Meeting**  
Extension Service Meeting will be held Thursday, June 15, at 1:15 p. m. in the Springfield Library. Subject will be "Buying, Cooking and Serving Spring Greens, and Comparison of Cost and Nutritive Value of a Variety of Spring Greens." Mrs. Howard Christensen, who attended the training class on this subject in Elizabeth in May, will conduct this class for the Springfield group. She will distribute explanatory charts and recipes to those who attend.

**CLASS REUNION**  
The class of 1949 of Regional High School will hold its first reunion Saturday night at La-Pro's, Westfield avenue, Roselle-Park. Alfred Stover of Clark Township, is chairman of arrangements.

### Local Alumna To Take Bride

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Mildred L. Tomassi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marco Tomassi of 600 Seminary avenue, Rahway, to Andrew Chorniewy, a Regional High School graduate and son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Chorniewy, of 57 Lincoln boulevard, Clark Township.

A graduate of Rahway High School, the bride-elect is employed in the research library of Marok & Co., Inc., Rahway, and is a member of St. Mary's Church there.

A student at Rider College, Trenton, her fiance is a member of St. John the Apostle Church, Clark-Linden.

### GIRL SCOUT CORNER

By Adele Rappaport

Your Organization Troop Directory

#### Brownies

Troop 4—Registers: December 28; Meets: Wednesday, 2:30 p.m., Raymond Chisholm School; Leaders: Mrs. Henry Vance, Mrs. Peter Rudy; Committee: Mrs. J. Blomberg, chairman, Mrs. Frank Clark, Mrs. Eugene Boehm.

Troop 8—Registers: November 15; Meets: Thursday, 2:30 p.m., James Caldwell School; Leaders: Mrs. Edward P. Kaye, Mrs. Robert Grant; Committee: Mrs. John Wilson, chairman, Mrs. Bert Malmend, Mrs. Louis Soos.

Troop 7—Registers: November 29; Meets: Wednesday, 2:30 p.m., James Caldwell School; Leaders: Mrs. John Dreher, Mrs. Clarence Wyckoff; Committee: Mrs. Eugene Haggerty, chairman, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Charles Runlee.

Troop 8—Registers: April; Meets: Wednesday, 3 p.m., Raymond Chisholm School; Leaders: Miss Jane Maturo, Mrs. Charles Roth; Committee: Mrs. William Merkel, chairman, Mrs. William Wagner, Mrs. Paul Prince.

Troop 9—Registers: November; Meets: Thursday, 2:30 p.m., James Caldwell School; Leaders: Mrs. Max Kuehn, Mrs. Edward Mertz; Committee: Mrs. George Harrison, Jr., chairman, Mrs. Arthur Bjorstad, Mrs. Richard Thompson.

Troop 10—Registers: November; Meets: Tuesday, 3:30 p.m., 11 Ruby street; Leaders: Mrs. Lawrence Street, Mrs. George Franklin; Committee: Mrs. William Franklin, chairman, Mrs. Edward Greene.

Mrs. L. Martin, Jr., of 11 Remer

ship of the new Fly-Up troop which will be known as Girl Scout Troop No. 11. She was introduced on stage at the Court of awards. Mrs. Olcesky has resigned as a troop leader but will be a troop committee chairman on the mother's committee of the new scout troop. Mrs. W. Buckley will be a Brownie assistant to Mrs. Joseph Klach. Fly-Up girls received a Girl Scout Hand Book from their former leaders when they received their wings.

### John D. Brennan Wed to Union Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Svoboda of 483 Bailey avenue, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rose Ann, to John D. Brennan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Brennan of 34 Marlon avenue, Springfield.

A graduate of Union High School, Miss Svoboda is employed in the accounting department of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, Newark.

#### CONTEST WINNERS NAMED

Winners of the Strawberry Festival Poster Contest, held by the Springfield Girl Scouts, and judged last week by Mrs. Clinton Drinkuth, were Carole Matzek and Frances John, both of Troop 3 of the Girl Scouts. Brownie winners were Patty Prince, Troop 2; 1st prize; Elaine Kern, Troop 14; 2nd prize; Judy Vance, Troop 4; 3rd prize; and Priscilla Lenke, Troop 4, 4th prize. All of the posters entered in the contest are on display in the various stores in town.

### Music Students Receive Awards

The following music students, all residents of Springfield, were among 1,775 from various parts of the state who received merit awards Sunday during the annual award presentation program of the Griffith Music Foundation at the Mosque Theater, Newark:

Dennis E. Beebe, Patricia Carney, Betty Christmas, Dianne J. Dalton, Joan W. Field, Ariana Franzese, Gail G. Hansen, Barbara R. Heerwagen, Ian D. Struthers and Kevin J. Sullivan.

Jean Graham, young American pianist, was featured artist on the program. Mrs. Parker O. Griffith, presided at the exercises and presented the awards.

Highest honor awards in the artist grades went to the following: Piano—Elizabeth Augsdorfer, 750 South 19th St., Newark; Muriel Hartman, 483 Lincoln Ave., Cliffside Park; Robert Paul Kurtz, 111 Raymond Ave., South Orange; Lois Ann Nerges, 2710 Summit Ter., Linden, and Joan Zarra, 78 Elliott Pl., East Orange. Voice—Ann E. Colombo, 252 Hurlbut St., Orange;

Erna Gwillim, 1146 North St., Pleasantville; Martha Schneider, 586 Park Ave., River Edge; Nancy W. Simpson, 310 Leland Pl., Hillside and Lois Toman, 8 Duncan St., Millburn.

### R. C. Runyon Receives Degree

Robert Chase Runyon, son of Police Chief and Mrs. M. Chase Runyon, was one of 600 seniors in Columbia College who participated in Class Day exercises yesterday in the College quadrangle on Morningside Heights. He will receive the Bachelor of Arts degree from President Dwight D. Eisenhower today (Thursday) at Columbia University's 198th annual commencement.

In the colorful, traditional Class Day ceremony on Van Am Quadrange, the graduating class of Columbia College, the undergraduate school for men at Columbia University, heard addresses by General Eisenhower, retiring Dean Harry J. Carman and the class salutatorian Carl Frederick Hovde and valedictorian Stephen Lloyd Wythe.

Columbia College, smallest of the

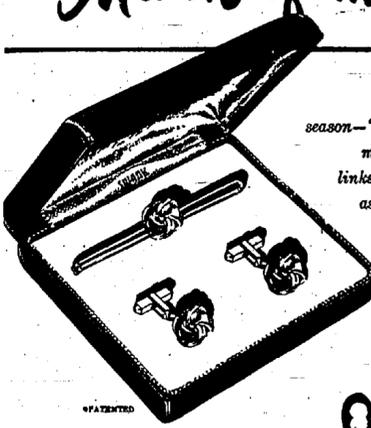
old Ivy Group of colleges, has an enrollment of only 2,200 students. About 3,000 applied for places in the freshman class last fall, of whom 650 were accepted. Seminars and small classes, with close association between professor and student, are emphasized at Columbia College.

member of the Varsity "C" club; Crew; Rowing Club; Schems, honorary society; Co-Chairman of Columbia College Development Program; holder of the Hartman Trophy, and winner of the Alumni Prize.

Twins To Former Residents  
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Edwards

of Cliffwood Beach, formerly of 404 Mountain avenue, Springfield, are the proud parents of twins, a girl and boy, born Friday at Overlook Hospital, weighing 3 lbs., 10 oz. each, the twins are incubator babies and have been named Wayne and Loreyne. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards have two other children, a daughter, Judy, and a son, David.

## Match of the Season



Give him the best of this, or any, season—"Beau Knot" Tie Klip and cuff links, in matching designs by SWANK. The links have the exclusive Elbo® bend which assures correct setting of the cuffs.

Cufflinks  
**SWANK**

"Beau Knot"  
Tie Klip \$2.50  
Cuff Links \$2.50  
The set: \$5.00

Price subject to Federal Tax

## Russell's

**275 Morris Avenue      Millburn 6-4454**

### HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

Whereas Miss Sue is now sole owner of the millinery & dressmaking shop located at 330 Morris avenue, a store formerly called the Sue & Catherine Shop, and

Whereas Miss Sue specializes in the alteration of wedding gowns and women and children's clothes, and

Whereas she also expertly makes and remakes all types of hats and dresses,

Therefore, be it deemed wise and expedient that every smart woman in town visit her shop AT ONCE.

# CHINESE

## HAND-HOOKED WOOL RUGS

A VALUE FESTIVAL WITH THRIFT AND BEAUTY APPEAL

9 x 12 FEET	78.00	10 x 14 FEET	109.00
11 x 15 FEET	159.00	12 x 18 FEET	199.00

2 x 4 ft. 6.95	3 x 5 ft. 12.95	4 x 6 ft. 19.95		
6 x 9 ft. 44.95	8 x 10 ft. 68.00			

BORDER COLORS:  
Red    Black    Grey    White    Tan    Blue

SANDLER & WORTH

ROUTE 29 AT SPRINGFIELD, N. J.    Phone: MILLBURN 6-1929, MILLBURN 6-1930

OPEN DAILY 9:30 to 5:30    EVEs: Tues., Wed., & Thurs., Until 9

**TO BE COOL IN SUMMER'S GREAT, HERE'S THE ANSWER, INSULATE!**



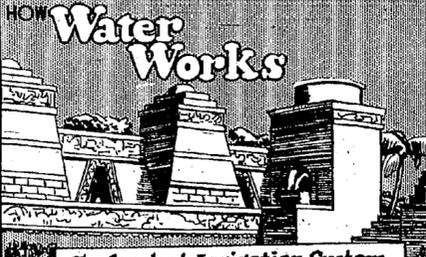
THANKS!

COLUMBIA Lumber & Millwork Co.

SASH • DOORS • TRIM • LUMBER • PAINTS • HARDWARE

MAPLE & SPRINGFIELD Avenues • SPRINGFIELD, N. J. • MIL. 6-12423

## Water Works



**The Greatest Irrigation System the world has ever known—was built over 2,000 YEARS AGO!**

The Babylonian canals transformed the barren Tigris-Euphrates region into a marvelously fertile garden spot and made ancient Babylon a city larger than present-day Chicago!

To duplicate this gigantic irrigation system today would cost billions of dollars!

WHAT IS IT?



DID YOU KNOW?  
That the WHITE HOUSE WAS without a bath tub until 1850?

COMMONWEALTH WATER CO.

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### Church Nuptials For Local Grad

A Regional High School graduate and a South Plainfield girl were united in Holy Matrimony Saturday afternoon in Sacred Heart Church, South Plainfield, when Miss Dolores De Souza, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel

De Souza of Norman street, South Plainfield, became the bride of John Zawacki, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Zawacki, of 17 Lincoln boulevard, Clark. A reception followed in the American Legion Hall, South Plainfield.

Escorted in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white lace with a fingertip veil gathered in a crown of pearls. She carried an old fashioned bouquet of white roses.

Miss Constance De Souza, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Miss Star Handville of South Plainfield and Miss Dolores Erickson of Dunellen were bridesmaids. Jean Riley of Middlesex borough served as flower girl. Best man was Walter Womich of South Plainfield and ushers were John Witkowski of Clark Township and Theron Bice of South Plainfield. Peter Schkepper, also of South Plainfield, was ring bearer.

### Former Student Wed in Cranford

The marriage of a Regional High School graduate and a Clark Township man took place Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church, Cranford, when Miss Betty Ann Ficke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Ficke of Coldevin road, Clark, became the bride of Stanley A. Waterson, son of Mrs. John Howard Waterson of Terry Inn, and the late Mr. Waterson. The pastor, Rev. Robert Loppaker, officiated at the ceremony and a reception followed at the Kenilworth Inn.

Mrs. Frances Pastowski of Elizabeth was maid of honor and Mrs. Wanda Zimansky of Roselle was bridesmaid. April Ann Wilner of Westfield and Marlene Moran of Winfield, cousins of the bride, were flower girls. Best-man was Albert Moy of Isln and ushers

Following her graduation from Regional, the bride attended Drake Business College, Elizabeth. She is employed in the cost accounting department of American Typo Founders, Elizabeth. A graduate of Woodbridge High School, her husband served in the marines during the war and is now employed by Merck and Company, Inc., Rahway.

Upon their return from a honeymoon trip through the New England states, the couple will reside at the Coldevin road address.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson of Prospect place attended the Chanticleer last week and enjoyed dinner and entertainment, with compliments of the Chanticleer. Mrs. Anderson was two dinners as a door prize at the recent Women's Club bridge held in Rahway.



Mrs. Blanchard Perry

were Edmond F. and Donald G. Ficke, brothers of the bride, and John Howard Waterson, brother of the bridegroom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of skinner satin with heart-shaped neckline, fitted bodice and full skirt having lace appliques frosted with crystal beads. Her French illusion veil was attached to a Juliet cap of satin and she carried white orchids and lilies of the valley on a Bible.

The matron of honor wore a Nile green eyelet embroidered rayon gown with a double berth, fitted bodice and full skirt. The bridesmaids wore similar gowns in cornflower yellow. All the attendants carried bouquets of English Ivy sprinkled with yellow roses and daisies and wore tiaras of flowers to match the bouquets.

The bride was graduated from Regional High School and the groom from Hackensack High School and Lafayette College. During the war he spent three years in the Navy, one year in the Pacific theater. He is now employed as an electrical engineer at Westinghouse Electric Corp., Bloomfield.

After a honeymoon in the Poconos, the couple will reside in Port Murray.

### Edith L. Schramm Is Married Here

The historic First Presbyterian Church of Springfield was the scene Saturday of the wedding of Miss Edith Lorraine Schramm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Schramm of 110 Lyons place, to Blanchard Alden Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vasser O. Perry of Port Murray. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans, pastor, officiated at the ceremony and a reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Henry H. Appleby of Springfield, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Herbert C. Schoch, Jr., of Irvington, another sister, and Miss Joan Appleby of Andersontown. Paul L. Perry of Port Murray was his brother's best man and ushers were Frederick S. Perry of Somerville, another brother, and Russell E. Schramm of Springfield, brother of the bride.

The bride wore a gown of white embroidered nylon with a ruffled collar bordering a yoke of tulle, basque bodice with a ruffled petum and gathered skirt which fell into a train. Her fingertip veil was of French illusion with a halo of the same material. She carried an arm bouquet of lilies of the valley, white roses and stephanotis with streamers of baby's breath.

The matron of honor wore a Nile green eyelet embroidered rayon gown with a double berth, fitted bodice and full skirt. The bridesmaids wore similar gowns in cornflower yellow. All the attendants carried bouquets of English Ivy sprinkled with yellow roses and daisies and wore tiaras of flowers to match the bouquets.

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After a honeymoon in the Poconos, the couple will reside in Port Murray.

Plays Hostess

Mrs. Thomas Scarlino of 19 Colonial terrace was hostess Tuesday afternoon at a luncheon and housewarming party at her home. The dining table was decorated with festive Spring flowers and a three course dinner was served. Those present were Mrs. Henry C. Pille, Mrs. Leonard Pille and Mrs. Edward Mueller of Millburn, Mrs. William Quigley of South Orange and Mrs. Daniel Barba of Maplewood.

### TRAP RANGE OPEN

The Union County Park Trap and Skeet Range will be open each Wednesday evening from 8 p.m. until dark, P.-S. Mathewson, superintendent of recreation, has announced. This opening is in addition to regular hours each Saturday, Sunday and holidays from 1 p.m. until dark. The range is located in Nomahogan Park on Kenilworth Boulevard, Cranford.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keane of 33-Henshaw avenue entertained Dr. and Mrs. Dillard Outwin of Millburn on Saturday evening.

### PEOPLE WE KNOW

By ANNE SYLVESTER  
Phone Millburn 6-0686

Marylou Holznel of Washington avenue was hostess at her 2nd birthday party recently. The decorations were yellow and green and birthday games were played and refreshments were served. The following children were present with their mothers: Gary Chabek, Kenneth Barnes, Patrick Winters, Peter Finnerty, Ellen Funcheon, Sally Little, Sally Ann Bryson, Thomas Lucy, Virginia and David Stone and Walter Kraft.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Luft were guests of their neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. John Blomberg of 208 So. Springfield avenue, a week ago Friday. Refreshments were served after an evening of cards.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Fels, Sr., of 26 Tower drive drove to Boston, Mass. for the Memorial Day weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo W. Little of 2 Perry place attended the 40th wedding anniversary dinner party of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Little of Jersey City recently. Mr. and Mrs. Little spent the following day with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hulse at Ellenville, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Giannattasio of 280 Milltown road were hosts at a Memorial Day picnic. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Enrico Pace and daughter Beverly, Mrs. J. Bilo and son Frank of Carteret, Mr. and Mrs. John Raculitinec and daughter Karen of Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sowler of Metuchen, George Raculitinec of Carteret and Miss Catherine Lea of Rahway. Mr. Giannattasio's three cousins and their wives drove up from Philadelphia and spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Torio of 29 Henshaw avenue entertained 24 guests a week ago Wednesday in honor of their daughter Dolores Confirmation. A buffet supper was served. Guests from town included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keane.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rochelle of 62 Marion avenue spent the Memorial day week-end at their summer home near Lake Mohawk. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Chester, Miller of Paterson.

The Fieldstone coffee club met at the home of Mrs. Bruce Logan of 212 South Springfield avenue last Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Hall of 240 Short Hills avenue have two guests this week, Miss Edna Gadd of Laconia, N. H., and Mrs. Dwight Stiles of Chicago, Ill. The

three women are leaving today (Thursday) for their 30th reunion at Bates College, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Hall will be away for two weeks and will visit relatives in Vinalhaven.

Mrs. William Brown of Oakland avenue has returned from Overlook Hospital where she underwent an appendectomy operation.

Mrs. Harry Rothlisberger of 196 South Springfield avenue recently returned home from a 6 month stay at Pass-a-grille, Fla. She flew down and drove home with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stickle of Union.

William Cosgrove of 115 South Maple avenue attended a public utilities convention held at Atlantic City this week.

Walter Hedlund of Elk City, Okla., has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Eno of 88 Denham road for the past three weeks. He left for home on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Aray of 278 Morris avenue attended Mary

Ledgerwood's recital which was held in Jersey City on Sunday afternoon. Their daughter took part in the recital.

Teddy Hellman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hellman of 241 Baltusrol avenue, was host at his 4th birthday party on Saturday. The decorations were multicolored and consisted of balloons, toy boats and pin wheels for all the children. Those present were: Tommy Hellman, Doug Cubbins, Donald Danner, Bruce Smith, Billy Steinen, Sheri Ann Sylvester and Mary Ann O'Neill of town; Susan and Steven Lawrence, Freddy Vogel and Wendy Parker of Orange; Peter Newman of West Orange, and Michael and Ned Coons of South Orange.

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Become a Secretary START TRAINING JUNE 26 Prepare for a preferred secretarial position in a fascinating field - radio, merchandising, advertising, etc. Comprehensive and accelerated courses for high school graduates, college women. Distinguished faculty. Personalized placement service. Bus accommodations. Write Enrollment Committee for Catalog 22 Prospect Street, East Orange, N. J. ORANGE 3-1246 Other Berkeley Schools: New York 17, 420 Lexington Ave. White Plains, N. Y., 90 Grand St.

BERKELEY SCHOOL

GOOD-LOOKING GLASSES PERFECTLY FITTED ASK YOUR EYE PHYSICIAN H.C. Deuchler GUILD OPTICIAN 341 MAIN ST., EAST ORANGE, N. J. 344 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT, N. J. OR 3-1008 SUMMIT 4-3848

Hot Weather's no time to turn on the furnace! GENERAL ELECTRIC Automatic Electric Water Heater RESIDENCE CONSTRUCTION CO. 165 MORRIS AVENUE MI. 6-0458

Learning and the job go hand-in-hand at Public Service

Public Service is proud of the educational program available to its employees. Since 1922, there have been more than 26,000 enrollments for special classes in accounting, public speaking and various elementary courses of the electric and gas business. This has been of great benefit to the employees, the company and New Jersey. Being a good citizen means doing many things. Our educational program is one more way of saying that we believe in this great State.

PUBLIC SERVICE A CITIZEN OF A GREAT STATE believes in NEW JERSEY and its future

gosh! his mom made it all - even the dub's name - on her NEW NECCHI Sewing Machine

JUST LIKE MONEY IN THE BANK! GENERAL ELECTRIC HOME FREEZER As low as \$1.25 A WEEK after down payment. RESIDENCE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY 165 MORRIS AVENUE MILLBURN 6-0458



# There's Menu Magic in COOL SALADS!



**Lettuce** Crisp Nearby ICEBERG 2 Extra large heads 29c

The perfect start for any salad! Crisp, tender, large heads.

**Fresh Vegetable Salad Features!**

- Fresh Cucumbers 2 for 15c
- Jersey Radishes 3 bunches 10c
- Fresh Watercress bunch 15c
- Scallions Fresh Home Grown 2 bunches 9c
- Boston Lettuce Fresh Crisp 2 heads 15c

**Outstanding Fresh Fruit Values!**

- Golden Ripe Bananas lb. 15c
- Calif Oranges Large July 8 for 49c
- Grapefruit Florida Seedless 2 for 19c
- Florida Oranges 8-lb. box 59c
- Juicy Limes California package 15c

For a Superb Salad Use **Hom-de-lite Mayonnaise** 16-oz. jar 33c  
Our finest quality. Smooth, creamy, unmatchable value!

**JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH**

- June Festival Feature! Zauner's Aged Gruyere** 6-oz. tin 33c
- Glendale Club Cheese Food** 8-oz. pkg. 21c 2-lb. box 75c
- Mild Cheese** Colored lb. 45c  
**Colored American** Glendale 2-lb. box 87c  
**Swiss Gruyere** NESTLES & PORTION 6-oz. pkg. 35c  
**Swiss Cheese** Domestic Sliced lb. 65c  
**Shefford Snappy** 3-oz. roll 20c  
**Cottage Cheese** SHEPHERD 8-oz. cup 15c  
**Aged Cheddar** lb. 65c  
**Muenster Cheese** lb. 43c
- Philadelphia Cream Cheese** SPECIAL THIS WEEK-END ONLY! 2 3-oz. pkgs. 25c

**Eat More Eggs for Health!** Rich in vitamins and proteins, low in price!  
**Gold Seal Eggs** Large Fresh Blue Carton of 12 55c  
**Gold Seal Eggs** Large Fresh Red Carton of 12 47c  
**Silver Seal Eggs** Large Fresh Blue Carton of 12 43c  
**Asco Bacon** 2 8-oz. pkgs. 59c  
**Princess Margarine** 1/2-lb. print 23c  
**Blue Bonnet** Colored Margarine 1/2-lb. carton 42c

**FROZEN FOODS**

- Seabrook Baby Limas** 12-oz. pkg. 25c  
Tender baby limas... fairly bursting with farm-fresh goodness! Once you taste 'em, you'll want more and more. Buy two boxes today. Special this week!
- Peas** SEABROOK FARMS 12-oz. pkg. 23c BIRDSEYE 12-oz. pkg. 25c  
**Broccoli Spears** SEABROOK 10-oz. pkg. 29c  
**Cauliflower** SEABROOK 10-oz. pkg. 27c  
**Spinach** SEABROOK Regular or Chopped 14-oz. pkg. 23c  
**Peaches** SNOW CROP Sliced 12-oz. pkg. 23c  
**Orange Juice** IDEAL Concentrated 6-oz. can 25c
- PASCO CONCENTRATED Grapefruit Juice** 2 6-oz. cans 29c  
Each can makes 1 1/2 pints pure juice!
- French Fries** MAXSON 9-oz. pkg. 19c  
French fried potatoes the way you like them!

**BAKERY** Fresh From Our Own Ovens!

- Nut Crunch Marshmallow Bar Cake** each 39c  
Rich moist devil food cake topped with a delicious nut crunch.
- Virginia Lee Sticky Cinnamon Buns** pkg. of 9 35c  
Delicious, tender sweet dough extra rich in cinnamon and raisins. Tempting caramel coating.
- Apple Filled Coffee Cake** 39c  
**Danish Pecan Ring** VIRGINIA LEE each 35c  
**Jelly Coconut Bar** 39c  
**Fresh Dessert Shells** package of 4 15c  
**Fresh Rolls** BAR-B-QUE or Frankfurters 2 pkgs. of 8 29c
- Supreme White Bread** 14c  
"Dated" and cellophane wrapped—your absolute guarantee of oven freshness!

**Acme SAV-U-TRIM MEATS**

- Acme Sav-U-Trim removes much surplus fat before weighing, giving you more meat—for your money!
- Extra Fancy Fowl** lb. 39c  
Ready-for-the-Pot Drawn Fowl lb. 53c—An equal value!
- Smoked Cala Hams** lb. 39c  
Serve a tasty, economical, easily prepared smoked cala ham for a change!
- Fresh Ground Beef** lb. 49c  
**Rib Veal Chops** lb. 75c  
**Breast of Veal** lb. 29c  
**Assorted Cold Cuts** lb. 59c  
**Midget Salami** lb. 59c
- Fresh Shrimp** lb. 69c  
**FRESH FROSTED FISH!** —immediately frosted when caught. No fuss, no muss; all food, no waste. Ready for the pan!
- Fillet of Haddock** TEDDY'S lb. 45c  
**Teddy's Clams** package 39c

**Cantaloupes** 2 for 35c  
Large sweet California! For dessert tonight serve cantaloupes with Dairycrest Ice Cream!

**Week-end Grocery Specials for Tasty Salads!**

- Tuna Fish** CHICKEN OF THE SEA Light Meat This Week-End Only! Red Label, 7-oz. can 35c
- Miracle Whip** Salad Dressing This Week-End Only! 16-oz. jar 29c
- Peaches** DEL MONTE or IDEAL BRAND Sliced or Halves, Week-End Special! 29-oz. can 22c
- Large Shrimp** GULF PRIDE 5-oz. can 47c  
**Icy Point Salmon** RED ALASKA 8-oz. can 39c  
**White Crab Meat** HARRIS 8-oz. can 59c  
**Asparagus** IDEAL All-Green TIPS 10 1/2-oz. can 33c  
**Potato Salad** Tipton's Ready 15-oz. can 19c  
**Asco Coffee** RICH BLEND, Ground fresh to order, 1-lb. bag 68c  
**Wincrest Coffee** LIGHTER BODIED, Tops them all! 1-lb. bag 66c  
**Ideal Coffee** HEAVY BODIED, Tops them all! Vacuum Packed 1-lb. can 73c  
**Spaghetti** with MEAT BALLS 13 1/2-oz. can 21c
- Mazola Oil** 16-oz. bottle 33c  
**French Dressing** KRAPT MIRACLE 8-oz. bottle 21c  
**Cider Vinegar** IDEAL 32-oz. Refrigerator Bottle 19c  
**Stuffed Olives** IDEAL Brand Spanish Walbecks 2-oz. jar 23c  
**Dill Gherkins** IDEAL Fancy 8-oz. jar 14c  
**Fruit Cocktail** IDEAL Fancy 30-oz. can 35c  
**Grapefruit** Luscious Sections 2 8 1/2-oz. cans 23c  
**Soup Mix** LIPTON Tomato Veg. with Noodles 3 2 1/2-oz. pkgs. 35c  
**Soup Mix** LIPTON NOODLE-CHEF BOY-AR-DEE 3 2 1/2-oz. pkgs. 32c  
**Ravioli** CHEF BOY-AR-DEE with MEAT SAUCE 16-oz. can 21c  
**Charge Dog Candy** 2 1/2-oz. packages 9c

**Hormel's Spam** The Miracle Meat 12-oz. can 41c  
June Festival Feature! Perfect for sandwiches, salads—keep a supply in your pantry!

- Ritz** Nabisco Crackers lb. 32c  
**Oreo** NBC Creme Sandwich 4 1/2-oz. pkg. 29c  
**Wafers** Sunbeam Ice Box 9 1/2-oz. pkg. 29c  
**SUNSHINE Clover Leaves** 6-oz. pkg. 22c  
**Bon Oil** Olive Oil 4-oz. bottle 17c  
**Wheat Puffs** 2 1/2-oz. pkg. 27c
- Plums** LIBBY'S Deluxe 30-oz. can 23c  
**Pineapple** DEL MONTE Sliced 30-oz. can 33c  
**HEART'S DELIGHT Peaches** Freestone 29-oz. can 29c  
**Grape Juice** IDEAL 16-oz. can 22c  
**Soup** IDEAL Tomato 3 10 1/2-oz. cans 25c  
**Tea Bags** IDEAL pkg. of 16 15c
- Milk** LOUELLA Evap. 2 tall cans 23c  
**Macaroni** MULLER'S SWEETHEART TOILET 3 on Reg. 8-oz. pkg. 10c  
**Soap** plus 1 at 1c SWEETHEART BATH 4 cakes 23c  
**Soap** plus 1 at 1c 3 of Reg. 4 cakes 32c  
**Blu-White** Soap 4 packages 26c  
**Gold Dust** 1 1/2-oz. pkg. 19c

**Clapp's Baby Food** 10 4 3/4-oz. Jars 93c  
Strained. Baby says "I just close up like a clam—if it isn't Clapp's Strained Foods."

- Jesco Pine Soap** Jumbo bar 25c  
**Bridal Bouquet Toilet Soap** 4 cakes 23c  
**Hershey's Toilet Soap** 1/2 Size Package 4 cakes 28c  
**Climalene** 32-oz. pkg. 21c  
June Festival Feature! At All Acmes!
- CANDY**  
**ROCKWOOD RUM or Mint** 9 1/2-oz. 31c  
**Choc. Wafers** 31c  
**ROCKWOOD Nonpareils** 8 1/2-oz. pkg. 31c  
**Terry's Assorted Fruit Thins** CHOCOLATE COVERED 16-oz. package 39c  
**M & M Chocolate Covered Candy** 7-oz. cello bag 23c  
**Delson Merri-Mints** 8-oz. box 19c
- Swan Soap** 3 regular cakes bath 23c 2 cakes 25c  
**Silver Dust** large package with free face cloth 27c  
glint package with free dish towel 53c  
**Waxtex Wax Paper** 128-ft. roll 23c  
**Bowlene** 32-oz. can 19c  
Cleans Toilet Bowls. Try a Can Now!

**Swift Household Cleanser** 16-oz. can 12c  
NEW! Sand for copper-plated skillet only 50c plus bands (or labels) from 2 cans Swift's cleanser!

- 7-Minit Complete Pie Mix** LEMON or COCOANUT 10 1/2-oz. pkg. 23c  
Includes Filling and Crust for Complete Pie
- China Beauty Chow Mein Dinner** Complete package 47c  
June Festival Feature! A Meal in a Tin!
- Swanson's Boned Chicken** 4-oz. 47c  
June Festival Feature! At All Acme Markets!
- Swanson's Chicken Fricassee** 16-oz. can 47c  
June Festival Feature! Try a Can Now!
- Swanson's Boned Turkey** 6-oz. can 45c  
June Festival Feature! Really Delicious!
- Red Cheek Apple Juice** 6-oz. can 5c 32-oz. bottle 19c  
June Festival Feature! At All Acme Markets!
- B-V Extract** 2 1/2-oz. jar 31c  
June Festival Feature! On Sale at All Acme!
- TATO-MIX** June Festival Feature! 2 4-oz. pkgs. 25c  
It's Real! It's Delicious! Try a Package Now!
- Gold Seal Egg Noodles** 12-oz. package 19c  
Fine, medium or wide! Economical, Delicious!
- Gold Seal Macaroni** 16-oz. package 15c  
Register or Kibbel! Or Fresh Quality!
- Herb-Ox Bouillon Cubes** 2 packages of 12 35c  
Gibbs or Swift! June Festival Feature!
- Flag Pussy Cat Food** 16-oz. can 10c  
June Festival Feature! The Cat's Delight!
- Al-Po Cubed Meat Dog Food** 13 1/2-oz. can 23c  
June Festival Feature! Try a Can Now!
- Strongheart Dog & Cat Food 3** 13 1/2-oz. cans 25c  
Yankee Quality! Why Pay More!
- Hunt Club Dog Food** 5-lb. bag 67c  
Acme's Everyday Low Price! Why Pay More!
- 3 Little Kittens Cat Food 3** 8-oz. cans 23c  
Most Economical! Featured at All Acme!
- Angus All-Purpose Cloths** package of 3 27c

<b>Morgan Dish Cloths</b> 2 in a package 29c The Top Quality That You Demand!	<b>Klear-Vu Bowl Covers</b> 5 in a package 20c Sanitary, Easy to Use, Most Economical!	<b>BAB-O CLEANSER</b> 14-oz. can 12c Safe, Efficient, Sassy Cleanser! Try a Can!	<b>Parson's Sudsy Ammonia</b> 32-oz. bottle 21c Sudsing action pre-soaks loose dirtiest dirt—degreases pots, pans, dishes, glassware.	<b>Speed-Up Glass Wax</b> 16-oz. bottle 29c Makes Windows Sparkle!
<b>HUM 1/2 Price Sale</b> 16-oz. 2 packages 39c Washes Everything!	<b>RINSO</b> large 23-oz. 26c 3-oz. Package 11c Giant 46-oz. Package 51c	<b>Lifebuoy Health Soap</b> 3 regular cakes 22c Bath Size 2 cakes 21c	<b>Lux Flakes</b> 8-oz. package 11c large 12 1/2-oz. package 26c	<b>Lux Toilet Soap</b> 3 cakes 22c BATH SIZE 2 cakes 21c

Open Fridays 'Til 9 P. M.

Owned and Operated By The American Stores Company

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Classified Advertising will be inserted in all four of the newspapers listed below for only seven cents per word.

HELP WANTED FEMALE: Beauty operator, experienced, 5-day week. Call Western 2-1097.

FOR SALE: 1-Antiques: Antique chairs, tables, clocks, Dun-can Phyfe mahogany cradle.

FOR SALE: 2-Bicycles: 16 in. chain drive tricycle, used six months, \$23.

FOR SALE: 3-Clothing: THE ROBIN HOD Shop, 2 Taylor Street, Millburn, sells used clothing.

FOR SALE: 4-Farm Product: GARDEN PLANTS—Flowering and vegetable plants by the dozen.

FOR SALE: 5-Furniture: SOFA, maroon, in excellent condition. Call Summit 6-3334.

FOR SALE: 6-Tools: TABLE, chest of drawers, lamp, kitchen utensils, very reasonable.

FOR SALE: 7-Books: SABLE-DYED Pith for jacket, size 12-14, excellent condition.

FOR SALE: 8-HOUSEHOLD GOODS: O.E. REFRIGERATOR, 6 cu. ft. good condition, \$49.95.

FOR SALE: 9-Machinery: AUTHORIZED DEALERS: Worthington pumps, air compressor, Sturtevant blower.

FOR SALE: 10-Miscellaneous: ROUND Oak gas range, steel cabinet, window fan, oak table.

FOR SALE: 11-Books: HAWAIIAN ukulele—Instruction book, hiding ball, riding boots.

FOR SALE: 12-Books: HAWAIIAN ukulele—2 Venetian dining table, 14 ft. x 7 ft.

FOR SALE: 13-Books: CHINESE rug, 8 x 10, 9, 13 ft. blue and cream.

FOR SALE: 14-Books: CHINESE rug, 8 x 10, 9, 13 ft. blue and cream.

FOR SALE: 15-Books: CHINESE rug, 8 x 10, 9, 13 ft. blue and cream.

FOR SALE: 16-Books: CHINESE rug, 8 x 10, 9, 13 ft. blue and cream.

USED CARS FOR SALE: 1941 Ford tudor sedan, \$250. 1941 Buick super coup, club coupe \$250.

USED CARS FOR SALE: 1946 DODGE, 2-door, radio, heater, fluid drive.

USED CARS FOR SALE: 1946 Chevrolet Club coupe, radio and heater, low tree original owner.

USED CARS FOR SALE: 1938 FORD 4 ton sedan-delivery, good looking truck.

USED CARS FOR SALE: 1947 Pontiac coupe, good condition, \$1500.

USED CARS FOR SALE: 1947 Chevrolet Fleetline Aero sedan, \$1050.

USED CARS FOR SALE: 1947 Pontiac coupe, good condition, \$1500.

USED CARS FOR SALE: 1947 Chevrolet Fleetline Aero sedan, \$1050.

USED CARS FOR SALE: 1947 Pontiac coupe, good condition, \$1500.

LOST: GIRL'S glasses on Whittridge Road, Summit, June 3, Summit 6-7261.

LOST: PARABOOK No. 3122, The Summit Trust Co. Please return. Payment stopped.

LOST: SMALL gold cross, Friday in Summit shopping center, Summit 6-6460-M.

LOST: SPALDING catcher's mitt, model 102, 1946, found in Summit.

LOST: MONEY, two \$50 bills, in front of 20 State St. Found in Summit.

LOST: CHILD'S green corduroy jacket and hat, Moran, 208 Academy Street.

LOST: SUNDAY, May 28th, dark rimmed Bifocal eye glasses South Orange 3-0558.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY: 1-FURNITURE: LARGO Sofa, Summit 6-1028-M.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY: 2-MISCELLANEOUS: FRIDAY, 1-4 p.m. Ceramics, glass, molds, slip, greenware.

SERVICES OFFERED

24-BOUQUETTING: WALLS, OILINGS, RUGS AND TAPETS. Cleaned by machine.

25-MAISON CONTRACTORS: JOSEPH Rudal, Mason-Contractor, Stone, brick, sidewalks.

26-MISCELLANEOUS: WEDDING invitations—embossed and engraved, \$1.50.

27-PAINTING-DECORATING: PAINTING-PLASTERING: PAPERHANGING.

28-CARPENTERS: LOUIS MELLUSO, Carpenter, alterations, cabinet work.

29-PAINTING-DECORATING: CARPENTERS: GEORGE OSSMANN, Remodeling, Repairing, Cabinet Work.

30-PAINTING-DECORATING: CARPENTERS: FRED STENGL, Carpenter, repairs, alterations.

USED CARS FOR SALE

GOOD USED CARS PRICED RIGHT: 1941 Ford tudor sedan, \$250.

USED CARS FOR SALE: 1946 DODGE, 2-door, radio, heater, fluid drive.

USED CARS FOR SALE: 1946 Chevrolet Club coupe, radio and heater, low tree original owner.

USED CARS FOR SALE: 1938 FORD 4 ton sedan-delivery, good looking truck.

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USED CARS FOR SALE: 1947 Pontiac coupe, good condition, \$1500.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: HOME WITH AN INCOME: Rolling hills, 17 year old well.

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

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: NEW MULTIPLE LISTING No. 533: Older home—choice section of Summit.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: ALL BRICK AND SLATE COLONIAL: The charm and dignity of red brick.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: A Home in the Country: Here's a perfect set-up for the casual.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: 3A-BERKLEY HEIGHTS: MUST sell corner lot on Mountain Ave.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: 3B-BEDMINSTER: Country plots on new private road.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

EMPLOYMENT WANTED: BABY-SITTING: anytime, elderly women, experienced with children.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED: MOVING: general trucking, call Summit 6-1130, Gray and White.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED: EXPERIENCED: high school girl, mother's helper for summer.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED: RELIABLE: man or woman desires part time work, mornings.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY: GASH FOR your old books... Immediate Removal, Call Plainfield 4-3900.

WANTED TO BUY: GOOD PIANO wanted, Steinway or similar, 6 or 8 year old.

WANTED TO BUY: GUN collector wishes to purchase guns and revolvers, modern or antique.

WANTED TO BUY: DIAMOND APPRAISERS: SMALL child wishes to share his nice enclosed yard and living car.

SECURITY

SECURITY: Investment is obtainable in this well located, wonderfully maintained "Glen-Oaks" residence.

SECURITY: R. J. STROMENGER, 34 Blackhawk Road, Summit 6-4024.

SECURITY: G. I. SPECIAL, 8 room house, bath and first floor living room.

SECURITY: H. McK. GLAZEBROOK, 332 Springfield Ave., Summit 6-0900.

APARTMENTS WANTED

APARTMENTS WANTED: BUSINESS couple need 3-3 1/2 rooms, heat furnished to \$70.

APARTMENTS WANTED: WOMAN wants apartment with kitchen, bath, vicinity Summit, Chatham 4-2648.

APARTMENTS WANTED: TWO women research workers, desire furnished quarters with bath and kitchen privileges.

APARTMENTS WANTED: WIDOW going to business would like 2-3 rooms in home of widow companion, high standards.

# SCHOOL NEWS

**Raymond Chisholm**  
Kindergarten—Raymond Chisholm and James Caldwell

We celebrated Memorial Day in Kindergarten on Monday of last week. We made red, white and blue hats and had a parade.

At our James Caldwell assembly program on Friday we sang "The Merry Go Round," "My Dog," "Little Chicken" and "The Safety Song." We said poems, played the rhythm bands and danced some folk dances. Everyone in the classes participated in some way. We were pleased to do this program for our mothers.

**Grade 1**

We are working very hard to finish our work books and hope to be able to take them home. Since we have just a short time left to finish up all our work, we are very busy in school and are working hard. In addition to the number work we have had, we are learning about the calendar—the days in the week, weeks in a

month, months in a year, and so on. Many new words in our readers have to do with number meanings also. Some of these are tall, taller, tallest; large, larger, largest; many, more, most; top and bottom; long, longer, longest; and short, shorter, shortest.

Bobby Yeager, of Springfield Avenue, has a new black and white kitten which has not been named yet. He and his brother wanted to call him "Skippy." Wade Maxwell, of Springfield Avenue, has a new kitten also named "Nipsy." This adds another member to Wade's large pet family—a dog, two ducks and a parakeet. John Morris, of Evergreen Avenue, has three new puppies named Susie, Sammy and Patsy.

We liked the elephant best in Miss Parkhurst's circus. The "elephant" was Robert Osmulski and James Applegate.

**Grade 1 & 2**

We are happy to have Lorie Roettger and Bobby Bennett back to school with us again. The class sent "get well" cards and letters to them while they were at home, and they sent us beautiful "thank you" notes in appreciation.

David Pomfret's cat has five kittens which David would like to find good homes for. If anyone is interested, please get in touch with him.

We had such an enjoyable time at Miss Parkhurst's Circus entertainment. We thought it was as good as a real one.

**Grade 2**

One cloudy day we walked to Becker's Pansy Farm on Mountain Avenue. We all knew how to walk on the sidewalk and with our partners.

The foreman at Becker's gave baskets to those of us who had not brought them. He let us borrow trowels so we could fill our baskets with pansy plants to take home.

Many of us have planted our plants and when we pick the pretty blossoms we will think of the

happy walk we had. Mr. Becker's pansies have been beautiful to look at all spring. We are glad they are so near our school.

**Grade 2 & 3**

Our play "Billy at the Circus" was given on Thursday, June 1st, 1950 as announced. The following parents and friends attended: Mr. and Mrs. R. Applegate, Mrs. W. Bataille and Mrs. Hagader, Mrs. J. Blomberg, Mrs. A. Fuhrer, Mrs. S. Querques, Mrs. S. Sulphen and Mrs. B. Hamilton, Mrs. William Franklin, Mrs. O'Neill, Mrs. Walter Osmulski, Mrs. W. Ruban, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cardinal, Mrs. W. Morris, Mrs. G. Giannattasio, Mrs. G. Wolf, Mrs. J. Zidonk, Mrs. H. Biles, Mrs. W. Doering, Mrs. Dressler, Mrs. J. Howell, Mrs. R. Rawlins, Mrs. J. Bodner, Mrs. Deroette, Mrs. C. Roettger, Mrs. R. Miller and Mrs. A. Pfisterer.

We wish to thank the mothers who helped with costumes, Mr. Post who helped with the scenery, Miss Corcoran who directed our play and Mrs. Nelson who helped backstage.

**Grade 3**

We enjoyed Miss Parkhurst's circus and circus parade.

Twenty-five of us marched in the Decoration Day parade in Springfield. There were eleven Brownies and fourteen Cubs from our room.

We have thirty-one members of the Audubon Bird Club in our room. We like to learn about the birds that come to Springfield. We help protect them and teach younger children to be kind to them. We are careful not to let cats see where the nests are.

**Grade 4**

We have been taking review tests in spelling. Sandra Taylor has a perfect record for the first ten lessons. She spelled one hundred and twenty words correctly. Her papers were very nicely written, too. Elizabeth Walker, Marie Legé, Beverly Marchell, Gail Temple and Granville Weston spelled sixty words without a mistake. Many of us missed only one or two words.

In health period we have been talking about accidents that need not happen. Many times we are injured or made ill through carelessness. We hope through these talks to cut down on accidents during the coming vacation.

**Grade 5**

We have been studying descriptions and have written a short description of something we might have lost. Emphasis has been placed upon sentence structure, capitals and periods.

Our kitten is black and white

**LUNCH ROOM**

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

**Monday**  
Cheese rabbit on crax, buttered peas, fruit jello, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

**Tuesday**  
Hamburgers, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, bread, butter and milk.

**Wednesday**  
Frankfurters, macaroni salad, chocolate pudding, bread, butter and milk.

**Thursday**  
Virginia baked ham, scalloped potatoes, buttered green beans, gingerbread, bread, butter and milk.

with black stripes around its white legs. It has green-eyes, a pink nose and mouth. The kitten wears a pink ribbon bow around her neck.—Patty Prince.

My blue bike has no front fender. The back fender is dented. The seat is raised. The bicycle has a loose kick stand. There is a hook on the back fender.—George Haupt.

My cat is lost. Will you help me find it? The tall, head and body are black. She has four white paws. The eyes are green. The nose is pink. She often shakes herself. When she was lost she was wearing a big red ribbon around her neck.—Barbara Kent.

My bicycle has a light on the slanted bar going toward the wheel. It has another light and a horn on the handlebar. There is a bar that crosses the handlebar. The bike has a green seat. The stand goes under the whole wheel.—Donald Campbell.

**Grades 6, 7 and 8**

The last unit for the year for Eighth Grade history has been started and studied in detail. The unit—last but not least—is World War I. The class in its study has made comparisons in every respect to World War II. Warren Smith brought in a helmet, gas mask, and a captured German sword, all of World War I. These belonged to his father. Projects of this world conflict were suggested last Friday.

Very informative state reports were heard by the Seventh Grade geography class. The oral reports were Maryland, by Pat Meslar, and New Jersey, by Bob Jamison. Pat's project work on Maryland consisted of a booklet, several maps showing its irregular shape, bordering states, growing season and geographical regions. Sue Charles reported on Mexico and some of her project work was a chart showing Mexico's chief products, their livestock, a map of bordering countries, a chart of her chief industries and imports.

In current events class last Monday, Grade Seven made a list of all the current affairs we have discussed this year. The chief ones were: the Winnipeg flood, McCarthy's accusations of the State Department, the train which was wrecked on Long Island, the H-Bomb, the Neonic disaster, the Navy privateer lost over the Baltic, the battleship "Mo," the "Big 3" meeting and the water shortage.

Grade Seven gave a farewell dance to Grade Eight today. The co-chairmen were Joan Ann Giannattasio and Roger Smith. The Committee chairmen were Pat Meslar for decorations, Jeanne Anderson for refreshments, John Rahenkamp and Bob Wyckoff for seating arrangements. (The seating plan was novel.) The Eighth Grade seemed quite pleased and surprised.

and subtract now. Sometimes we can add with missing numbers. It is fun to find out which number should be in the missing place.

Mrs. Corby's class is making plans for our trip to Tralaloe, Mrs. Snider's class is going too.

Everyone has been watching birds. Some of us can tell at least six birds. We would like to win the prize for knowing the most birds. Our parents have been helping us too.

Mrs. Snider's class walked out to Mr. Becker's Pansy Farm on Friday. We saw many pretty pansies. Mr. Becker gave us each a pansy plant. Mrs. Snider used a trowel to dig a plant for each of the pupils. She put it in a basket for us. The manager told us how to plant the pansies when we got home. Each child carried a pansy home. Lois Walker from the eighth grade went with us, too. She helped Mrs. Snider keep us safely on the sidewalk. We crossed at the stop light.

**Grades Two and Three**

We had several good reports this week. Felix gave a very good report of his visit to a rubber factory. He told us about all the machines he saw and he brought a piece of unpressed rubber for us to see.

Doug Roebach gave a report about his birthday. We helped him celebrate it here at school with songs, a "cake" on the blackboard and then he served us ice cream.

**Grade Three**

Mrs. Ryder's class has almost finished their workbooks. In a day or so we will be finished with our spelling books.

We are trying to avoid accidents. Two of the boys in our class had three accidents each this year and one boy had two accidents.

We made May baskets Wednesday. Some of us put flowers in them and put them on our doors.

the first one being June 23rd. Another date to remember is June 15th when the Rutgers Home Extension Service will continue its

monthly meetings in the Library's Reading Room. The time: 1 p.m.— in the diet."

**You can't top THIS!**



**PAY-ACTION SECURITY TRAINING**

## COAST GUARD

Recruiting Representative  
LOBBY

**NEWARK CITY HALL**  
NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
202 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.

A branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, in Boston, Mass.

Sunday Service, 11:00 A. M. Sunday School, 11:00 A. M.  
Wednesday Meeting, 8:15 P. M.

Reading Room, 340 Springfield Ave. Open daily 11:00 to 4:30 except Sundays and Holidays; also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday Meeting.

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More than a money saver—the modern Electric Home Freezer ushers in a new way of living. A way that puts a whole menu of delicious meals just minutes away from your table. A way that ends bad weather shopping... frequent trips to the store.

With an Electric Home Freezer you buy in thrifty quantities at the height of the season when foods are best and cheapest... serve when they're an out of season treat! And you enjoy such new conveniences as "all-at-once" baking. Prepare an entire month's baking in one day and pop it into your home freezer—it's ready when you want it!

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Millsburn, N. J. ESTABLISHED 1922

MILLBURN 6-4200  
OPEN EVERY EVENING

**Caldwell School**  
Grade One

We have been working very hard with our numbers. We can add



**DO SOME THINKING BEFOREHAND**

Don't forsake good judgment during bereavement, in the stress of emotion, thought of the future is apt to be swept aside and financial obligations assumed that later lead to embarrassment and regret. Eliminate this situation thru consultation before the need arises. Serving all religions.

**YOUNG'S FUNERAL HOME**  
Alfred L. Young, Director  
MILLBURN 6-4200  
48-40 MAIN ST. - MILLBURN

Summit 6-3900

## Strand

Fri., Sat., June 9-10  
RODDY MCDOWALL  
— in —  
**"KILLER SHARK"**  
— also —  
GENE AUBRY  
— in —  
**"COWBOY AND INDIANS"**

Sun., Mon., June 11-12  
**"FRANCIS"**  
— with —  
DONALD O'CONNOR  
PATRICIA MEDINA  
ZABU PITTS  
— also —  
**"I WAS A SHOPLIFTER"**

Monday Nite  
Dinnerware  
To the Ladies

One Day Only  
Tuesday, June 13  
2 Italian Films 2  
English Titles  
**"MAFIA"**  
— also —  
**"FEDDLIN IN SOCIETY"**

Wed., Thurs., June 14-15  
GEORGE BRENT  
ILONA MASSEY  
BASIL KATHBONE  
— in —  
**"INTERNATIONAL LADY"**  
— also —  
**"ARGENTINE NIGHTS"**  
— with —  
RITZ BROTHERS  
ANDREW SISTERS

Summit 6-2079

## LYRIC THEATRE

Matinee Daily 2:30 — Eves. 7 - 9 p.m.  
Continuous Every Sat.-Sun. from 2 p.m.

**NOW PLAYING**

"I don't know when I've seen a more courageous or moving story" Cosmopolitan — Louella Parsons.

A Special Merit Award has been tendered "Three Came Home" not alone for its excellence as a film, but for its understanding treatment of family relationship—Parents Magazine.

A stirring and inspirational story which will move you, touch your heart and live in your memory a long time—Charm.



From the amazing Book-of-the-Month and Reader's Digest sensation by Agnes Newton Keith!

## THREE CAME HOME

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

**EXTRA, SAT. MATINEE ONLY**

WALT DISNEY'S CARTOONS

- 3 Little Pigs
- Donald Duck—"Dream Voice"
- Mickey Mouse—"Down Under"
- Pluto—Mail Dog

Entire Week  
Start Thursday, June 15

Donna Andrews — in —  
RUBEN NEWSON  
— in —  
**"MY FOOLISH HEART"**

## Plymouths Are Rolling Off The Line!

---and we're making deliveries!

Things are really humming! We're getting new cars... the best-looking, best-performing Plymouths ever built. And the best automobile value today!

Here's more good news. You'll be surprised how easily you can get a new Chrysler. If you're looking for a really good deal, don't wait... stop in and see us now!

## Morris Ave. Motor Car Co.

155 Morris Avenue  
Millburn 6-4210



## CASH for DIAMONDS

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Suburbia  
JOHN COAD  
Editor  
JEFF MORTON  
Advertising Manager

## LETTERS

To the Editor:

It was a little disconcerting to read your article on cerebral palsy (the issue of May 25) and find that you state there is only one public center in Essex county for the treatment of cerebral palsy.

The New Jersey Orthopaedic Hospital in Orange has had a complete unit for two years. It is under the medical direction of Dr. Sidney Kenta, a South Orange resident, and is sponsored by the N. J. Orthopaedic Hospital and the N. J. Chapter of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Between 150 and 200 children are treated here each month. Medical examinations are done every other Friday, and nursery school is held on Mondays and Tuesdays of each week. The therapy services are complete and include a speech therapist, occupational therapist and physical therapist.

CORA E. GOULD  
Administrator

N. J. Orthopaedic Hospital  
Orange, N. J.

• This paper incorrectly stated that only one public center for cerebral palsy existed in Essex County.

In addition to the Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center, Summer Avenue, Newark, sponsored by the Cerebral Palsy League—Essex County, the N. J. Orthopaedic Hospital in Orange maintains a unit sponsored by the N. J. Chapter of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults and the hospital.

The N. J. Chapter for Crippled Children and Adults also helps maintain eight other clinics for the treatment of cerebral palsy throughout the state. Funds are raised through the Chapter's sale of Easter Seals. — Ed.

## Our Neighbors

It was, as they say, a great day for the city.

In East Orange last week, an expectant mother called police headquarters asking that the department dispatch two bluecoats to her aid as quickly as possible. It seems that her new arrival was on its way.

Sergeant Nolan and Patrolman Connelly were sent to meet the stork and arrived just in time to make delivery. The ambulance arrived immediately afterwards—just in time to take mother and infant to the hospital.

Everyone is reported doing nicely, including the two policemen. It was their first delivery.

And an item from the Washington Star last week gave an account of a local resident who had an orange tree in her backyard from which she had picked oranges for the past 25 years.

What's so unusual about that? Nothing very much, except that the tree was growing in a wash-tub. Seems that the tree and wash-tub are put out to air every summer. When frost is near, tree and wash-tub are carted inside, and put in the basement of the home. The owner reported that there were about 80 oranges on the tree right now.

## This Week's Cover

Miss Martha Sykes, a junior at Millburn High School, photographed by Bruce Neit of Madison.

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Despite unsettled world conditions, commuters in Suburbia go on catching trains, children fly their kites, the adults work in their gardens.

## Suburbia-1950: Some Personal Observations

Daily Papers Report Unsettled World Conditions,  
Suburban Weeklies Record Community Life

By JOHN COAD

The nation buzzed with the threat of Russian Communism, and the grave possibility of a World War III, more devastating than any conflict the world had ever known. Senator Joe McCarthy stirred up a hornet's nest with his charges against the State Department. Top leaders of the Western world met in London and solemnly discussed plans for a united front against possible aggression from the East.

But just as if there were no such thing as the Atom Bomb, the 8:13 pulled out with its morning load of commuters. They didn't have time to give much thought to the A-Bomb and the H-Bomb in their early morning charge to catch the 8:13 which was whisking them to work in the city.

In Suburbia itself, Mr. Green opened the door of his stationery store, cast a weather eye skyward, and started to swoop the walk in front of his establishment. Other residents passed him on their way to work in local plants and offices.

In the homes, the youngsters were picking up their books and trudging off to school. The mothers cleaned up the breakfast dishes and over a second cup of coffee made plans for the day's round of activities.

Another day had begun in Suburbia in the year 1950. And, barring the most unforeseen circumstances, it would be much like yesterday, the day before, or tomorrow for that matter.

Suburbia, according to contemporary fiction writers, has become a symbol of the middle-class in its worst, staid-complacent, settled-down—an area in which a type of intellectual vacuum exists. It has become almost a literary cliché to condemn Suburbia.

But perhaps the best way to put a finger on the thinking of Suburbia—our Suburbia—is to go to the local papers.

Last Thursday the New York papers carried these two 5½ stories. The first on Acheson's report to Congress in which he advised that it was necessary to keep the nation well armed. The second was headlined in many papers, "Erickson Held on 60 Counts for Gambling Trial." Other, more lurid papers, carried

stories of murder and romantic entanglements.

What was the big news in Suburbia on Thursday, June 1, 1950? In Maplewood and South Orange, the lead story in the News-Record concerned the local high school with report on the progress it was making towards a more effective guidance program.

Where the news in New York papers dealt largely with social disintegration and physical violence, the News-Record carried its lead headline in part, "Stress Home-Community Relations."

The Summit Herald's lead story concerned a 1948 census report on local business — it showed that local sales had topped the \$21 million mark. The Linden Observer carried a similar lead story and noted that Linden ranked third in Union county with sales and receipts of over \$25 million, according to a 1948 report from the U.S. Department of Census, Bureau of Census.

In Springfield, the lead position on page one was given to a Board of Education meeting. In Union, The Union Register highlighted the controversial appointment of a baseball coach to the school system — "The Millburn-Short Hills Item on its first page gave emphasis to the coming high school graduation and a library ordinance."

It has been said that suburbanites fled the city to "occupy a home, not a flat; to find recreation" out-of-doors, "not in a gym. To drive on relatively safe highways and to bring up children in more verdant surroundings."

More and more people have been coming to the suburbs for the reasons listed above, and perhaps, some statistical examples of this exodus:

In 1910, Summit had a population of 7,500. The 1950 population is estimated at over 20,000.

Millburn Township had 3,720 residents in 1910. 1950's estimate is well over 14,000.

In 1910, Union Township had a population of 3,419. The 1950

population estimate is well over 35,000.

South Orange and South Orange Village in 1910 had a population of about 9,000. Today South Orange and Maplewood have a combined population of over 41,000.

In 1910, Linden had a population. Today it is estimated that the population stands close to the 25,000 mark.

Springfield had 1,248 residents in 1910. Today the estimated population is 6,000.

In 40 years the population of these towns has been increased by 400 per cent.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones came to the suburbs because they wanted to get away from crowds, apartments and traffic. But Suburbia in 1950 is beginning to show signs of congestion. It's such a nice place to live that everybody wants to live here. Others, of course, just plain were born here and probably will stay for some time to come.

Signs of present congestion (by suburban standards at least) are evident in the parking situation. Take a look at most of our shopping districts. You see the streets lined with those mechanical time machines—parking meters. These meters, I've been given to understand, are used when there is a traffic problem. A traffic problem is a sign of congestion, and the idea of the meters is to keep the parkers moving. I've got plenty of parking tickets to prove that I didn't move fast enough that there presumably were others who wanted my space. And according to Kenneth Fink, director of the New Jersey Toll, suburbanites consider parking to be one of the top municipal problems.

Another sign of congestion is the high real estate prices. People like to live in Suburbia. There isn't enough room for everybody who would like to and still keep it suburban, so prices go up. Supply and demand.

A post-war, four-room garden apartment in Suburbia rents from \$10 to \$120 a month. You'll find the homes cost more, too. While there are a number of new hous-

ing developments in which you can buy a new house for between \$7,000 and \$15,000, these are the exceptions rather than the rule. A large number of new homes sell from \$20,000 and up, and this writer knows of one which can be bought for \$30,000. According to figures from the U. S. Department of Commerce, the average value of homes in our area is \$8,883, double the state-wide average of \$4,451. And in one town in this area, a real estate survey showed that the average value of available, new homes was \$22,900.

There are no slums in the conventional sense of the word in our Suburbia. Yet in many towns there are blighted districts in which sub-standard homes may be found.

The houses in these areas once were moderately-priced, multi-storied dwellings, but now for one reason or another have been allowed to deteriorate. These houses, as a rule, have no central heating. The tenants live in what in effect are cold water flats. The halls are dimly light corridors. Often one toilet serves the needs of several families. There are no bathing facilities in the modern sense of the word.

These blighted areas, and they undeniably are blighted by suburban standards, pose a controversial issue for the towns in which they exist. There has been a lot of smoke raised over this situation, but as yet few towns have been able to arrive at a generally acceptable solution. If it's a problem which will have to be met sooner or later, but for the present at least, the policy seems to be one of delay and postponement.

Suburbia's above-average cost of living naturally attracts those of above-average means. Residents for the most part are in white-collar and executive groups. It is not illogical then to find that the area is predominantly conservative Republican in its political thinking. For example, the 6th Congressional District, which includes suburban Union County, has sent an uninterrupted succession of Republicans to Congress during the past 30 years. It is probably this combination of personal prop-

erty and conservatism which has prompted novelists to condemn Suburbia.

But conservatism in our Suburbia is not necessarily synonymous with reaction. Although the area residents gave a big vote to Dewey, they also listen to talks on World Federalism and not everybody agrees with Senator McCarthy. While one town still considers it necessary to maintain two YMCAs, one for whites, one for Negroes, I have also heard members of lay committees on education state that controversial topics should be given a full and fair hearing in the public schools.

Can you imagine Suburbia without children? Much of the life in Suburbia revolves about them. Because of the children and the enlightened interest of their parents, this area has some of the best schools in the state. Because of them we are trying to build communities which will offer them reasonable security, a chance to develop into useful citizens. And it is because of them that the News-Record carried its headlines in part, "Stress Home-Community Relationships."

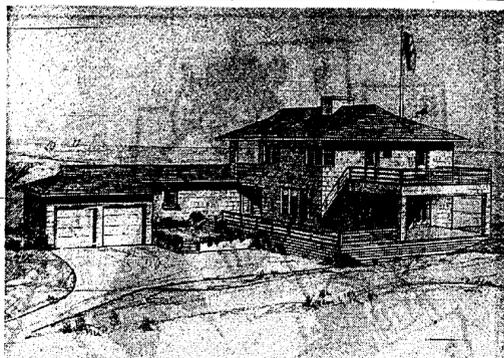
While the world is talking about Atom Bombs and Hydrogen Bombs, Suburbia is talking about building a better community life. It is not complacency or settled-downness as some would have us believe. Our Suburbia, — every Suburbia, and every town, village and hamlet which is aiming and working for this goal, gives an increasing amount of order, stability and security to a world which often seems to be getting more disordered, less stable and less secure.

So while daily headlines will scream of the cold war, Suburbia's weeklies will talk about better schools, civic affairs and integrating home and community.

As long as that is done, more power to Suburbia.

## Furniture Sales Up

The television buying wave has stepped up sales of living room furniture far beyond anything manufacturers and dealers anticipated. Folding, swivel and barrel chairs, love seats on casters and hassocks are selling great guns—as is almost anything else labeled as helpful in cramming more TV-watchers into the living room.



Two types of contemporary homes; house No. 1 (left) was designed for a growing family, House No. 2 (right) is a vacation home.

# Contemporary Architecture: What Is It?

Our Conception of What a House Should Be  
Has Changed With Living Habits

BY WHITNEY DALZIELL  
Short Hills Architect

Modern residential architecture is commonly imagined by the public as a great mass of concrete, glass block and futuristic furniture. In fact, no conception could be further from the truth.

For many years in this country copied homes designed for another era: the Colonial, the English Manor, the French Chateaux and Italian Villa. To even the casual observer, it is obvious that these reproductions have been planted more or less indiscriminately about the countryside. Maybe they were comfortable and fitted into the scheme of things, but often they were uncomfortable and looked out of place in their setting. At any rate they were authentic reproductions (some of them) and it seemed to be what the public wanted.

Not so many years ago aspiring architects in our schools and colleges were trained to be good copyists. But within recent years there has been a change in emphasis. Where students once were taught to design good reproductions, they now are trained to be creative, original and to let "style" fall where it may.

The public, too, particularly since the war, has changed its notion about houses. The mode of living has undergone a transformation. The storage family no longer has a maid. The trend in living and entertaining is toward convenience and informality, and the public now wants houses designed to fit this post-war living.

There are many reasons for this change in architectural outlook. Some of the reasons probably never will be fully known. But, perhaps, one of the most important causes is a technological one.

Today we live in a machine age. Hand labor has become almost prohibitively costly. Instead of hand-tooled decorations and carvings, there are now economy-wise materials: plastics, plywood and glass. These in large part—and machined by the hundreds of thousands—have replaced the hand-made necessities of yesterday.

A house which is to be a reproduction of another style almost invariably needs much ornamentation, the "extras" which can be done only by skilled hand craftsmen. I have known of some homes in which these "extras" ran as high as \$15,000, most of the cost going for labor.

For the average family this expense is out of the question. The inevitable result—the modern trend—has been to build not an expensive reproduction, but a home in which mass-produced materials may be used.

The modern architect is a rational, logical thinker and since the client no longer restricts him by hanging the millstone of "style"

about his neck, he is free to design a home custom-tailored to the needs of a specific family. The first consideration now is, "How well does the design fit into the family's pattern of living?" Style has assumed the role of a logical aftermath to the more important phase—planning for a "design for living."

To illustrate this I refer to the three homes shown on these pages. At a glance they seem to be entirely different. Yet each has exactly the same number of rooms: three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, porch, maid's room and garage.

The owners did not ask for any specific style. Each house was tailored to specific requirements and locations. None of the owners could live comfortably in the other's house, nor could any of the houses be satisfactorily interchanged in location.

House No. 1 is in Short Hills. It was designed for a young, growing family.

House No. 2 is on the Jersey coast. It was designed for vacation and play.

House No. 3 is in Florida. It was designed for retirement.

The family who live in House No. 1 is a growing family. Since a growing family means work, the basic one-floor plan eases household chores eliminating constant running up and downstairs.

The house is divided into three separate areas: sleeping, living and playing, and working. The children's rooms are away from the living room, particularly the terrace and porch, where the fire of a broiled steak and gaiety of a party would not be conducive to sleep.

The location of the maid's room, off the connecting corridor between entrance hall and kitchen,

makes it a triple purpose room—a combination maid's room, study or guest room.

House No. 1's site has a county highway in front. But to the rear and south a lovely expanse of lawn stretches under an old apple orchard. This made it imperative that the living area be in the rear. For that reason the master bedroom, living room, dining room porch and terrace are in the rear overlooking the pleasant vista, benefited by a southern sun and southeasterly breezes. The garage, kitchen and maid's room are in front, sheltering the house from the traffic.

Once the house was properly located on the site and tailored to suit the family, proper consideration was given to the materials of which it was to be constructed. Here we looked to other architectures for guidance: to the homes of northern France and England where stone and brick have stood the test of time. The materials, we felt, should blend with landscape and weather conditions of the area. For the house we selected good, used brick with its irregularity and fine texture, but chose heavy stones for the terrace walls to tie the unit to the ground.

When the public thinks of a contemporary house they usually envision a one-story, rambling home. House No. 2 is a contemporary home, yet it has two floors.

This is not a home in the same sense as House No. 1. It is a vacation house with ample porches surrounding it inviting friends to drop in for a visit.

The reason for the two stories was obvious. The site was on the Jersey coast and to see the Atlantic Ocean, the house had to be placed on top of one of the sand dunes. The adjoining buildings were large and

high. Therefore this house in order to fit neatly into the neighboring architecture had to be two stories.

Areas of activity are again segregated with the maid's quarters and kitchen to the north, sleeping on the second floor, and general living primarily on the south and east side. The master bedroom is on the west side where the glare of the morning sun on the ocean and sand will not awaken one at 5 a. m. The master bedroom has three exposures, assuring coolness in the evening. In fact all rooms have cross ventilation. Since the house has two guest rooms and does not require a study, the maid's room is left by itself. It can be used for other purpose and the centrally located bar, equally distant from living room, dining room, and beach reflects a spirit of entertaining.

In choosing materials, stone and brick, so happily used in the first house, are not at all appropriate at the beach. Moreover this building is not on concrete masonry footings, but rests on wooden pilings driven into the sand for safety against the building from storms that will at one time or another carry the sea beneath it. A frame building, therefore, seemed appropriate. Painted with white, light grey, even pastel shades.

The plan of the Florida house, House No. 3, lies stretched out as a dog on a hot summer day, trying to get as much of the cool breeze against his panting body as possible. This is in complete contrast to the snug character of the Short Hills house which nestles against the landscape like a cat curled up in front of the fire on a cold wintery night.

Even in Florida we were plagued with a highway. This time to the east. But the beautiful Gulf of

Mexico stretched to the west. The land was absolutely flat, the houses in the vicinity low. The primary concern was to create a feeling of privacy by turning the back of the house to the highway so that it might enjoy the Gulf.

Cross ventilation and openness were imperative because of the hot climate and, too, this minimized the difference between indoor and outdoor living.

The entrance to the house really does not take one into the interior but, rather, under a clustered walk adjoining the patio, then into the building proper. The patio on the south is a warm pocket for winter, while the living room, although, rather, under a clustered walk adjoining the patio, then into the building proper. The patio on the north, away from the sun.

This house was not designed for the efficiency required by a growing family nor for openness for entertaining. It is quiet and peaceful. In place of porches inviting guests, it is surrounded by a wall. Its patio is partially enclosed for privacy.

Its guest house is removed from the main body of the house. It is on one floor for ease of living. It is quiet and restful. Excellent for retired living, but impossible for a growing family.

Contemporary architecture, then, is not a "style" in the conventional sense. It is, rather, a creative, original approach to modern living to fit the needs of individual families.

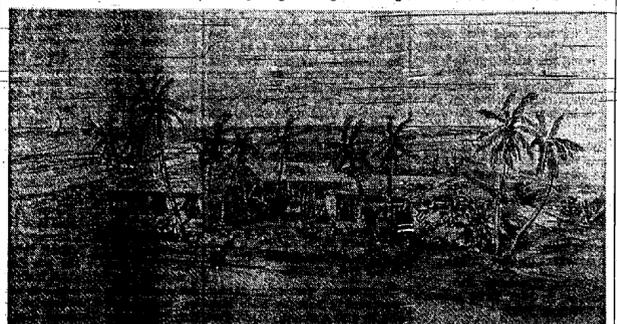
## Ticks Are Waiting For Picnickers

If you're planning a picnic in the woods next week-end you can add ticks to your list of hazards. Assuming you survive traffic tangles and the ants don't get at the lunch, you'll still have to watch out for ticks. Those disagreeable blood-sucking pests are especially plentiful this year because of the mild winter and damp spring, warns Dr. John B. Schmitt, entomologist at the College of Agriculture, Rutgers University.

Ticks are well distributed throughout the state, but some sections seem to have more than their share. At nearby Stelton, for example, a little girl came in from play with 43 of the insects clinging to her.

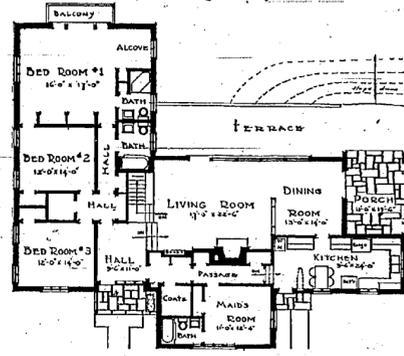
Dr. Schmitt suggests tucking slacks into socks before venturing into brush or high grass and making sure that no ticks are hiding in the hair, ears, under the belt and similar places. The danger from ticks lies in the fact that a few of them carry the virus of Rocky Mountain spotted fever, a serious disease.

Dogs can be protected with rotenone wash or quast.

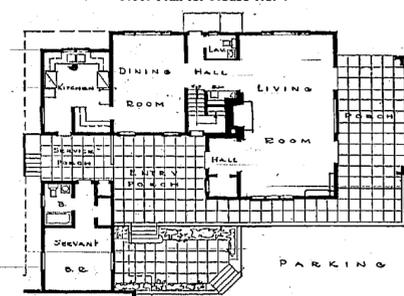


House No. 3 was designed for retired living.

## Plans of Contemporary Homes



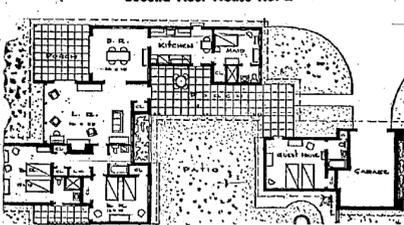
Floor Plan for House No. 1



First Floor House No. 2



Second Floor House No. 2



Floor Plan for House No. 3

## Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

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AGRA	ALTAS	AGAMA	EBON
RIOT	VELIC	REVET	PELT
MONETARY	AWB	ENTELLUS	
RENT	SPEND	DANE	
DECANT	CHARTER	NANTANT	
ATOLE	CHIDE	VAT	CERIA
RUM	THRONE	FOREST	REP
EDIT	BASY	RETENT	DACE
RECREATE	LIVER	ERASER	
OGRE	LEVER	TELL	
DESPOT	WIPER	TOPPLING	
RETE	ELATER	MOPE	ERIE
ARE	ONAGER	DOTING	ATE
FIRE	PER	SERAC	RATES
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## Schools Anxious to Revise Entrance Requirements

Forty-seven school systems in the metropolitan New York area are interested in revising present college-entrance requirements.

This was revealed by Dr. Paul R. Mort, executive officer of the Institute of Administrative Research of Teachers College, Columbia University. Those interested in a change are members of the Metropolitan School Study Council, a research affiliate of the college composed of 72 school systems in and around New York City.

Dr. Mort, secretary of the council, said that the schools' interest in revising college-entrance requirements is based on a study under way in the council. The findings of study came out of a questionnaire sponsored by a special council committee on obstacles to secondary-school change. The committee is composed of school executives and institute research associates.

**Question 70 Schools**  
The questionnaire was submitted to the 70 high schools in the council. It was found that 80 per cent of the high school students in the council area normally enroll in the college-preparatory course. This is somewhat greater than the national average. More than 60 per cent of those taking the college-preparatory course in these schools apply for entrance to college and are accepted.

Some studies show that college entrance in the past has depended on the entrance aptitude tests and examinations on specific areas of knowledge, as well as on the pattern of subjects taken by the student, and on his high school grades. Other studies indicate that specialized examinations and the course of study followed actually do not prove much.

College performances reveal that the best signs of academic success are group-intelligence tests, high

school marks—and English performance tests. Other fairly accurate indicators of success are the judgment of student personalities by high school teachers and principals.

**"Eight-Year Plan"**  
Dr. Will French, professor of education at Teachers College and special adviser to the obstacles committee, reported that there is currently widespread interest in college-entrance requirements. Members of the "Eight-Year Plan," a group of 30 schools which cooperated with colleges several years ago to work for less rigid entrance requirements, are meeting again this spring to develop their plans.

The secondary schools and colleges of Michigan are co-operating in a program for college entrance which shifts the emphasis away from a prescribed pattern of subjects to extensive student-data collection, follow-up studies of former students, and a program of orientation on the nature and requirements of certain occupations and specialized college courses, especially for high school seniors.

According to Dr. French, the

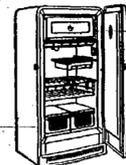
greatest progress in the revision of college-entrance requirements "is apparently being made where the high school principals' association, the colleges, and the state department of education work together."

The council schools include about half of the best-supported public school systems in the country, Dr. Mort declared. They are "lighthouse schools, which have the opportunity to pioneer for better education and have the responsibility for breaking away from unnecessary blocks inherited from the past," he said.

**"Active Interest"**  
Dr. French and Dr. Raymond Collins, co-advisers of the obstacles committee, said that 26 of the council school administrators polled by the council, under the direction of Donald Ross, expressed active interest in revising entrance requirements, and were eager to take part in this project. Dr. Collins is superintendent of schools at Monmouth, and president of the Metropolitan School Study Council. Mr. Ross is a research assistant in the Institute of Administrative Research.

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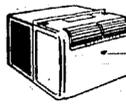
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## A PIECE OF YOUR MIND

By KARL PLATZER, Psychologist

It's always a little cruel when the average college graduate, fresh from the thrill of being the big man on the campus, goes out to trade his diploma for a job. This June he'll face the toughest prospects in over ten years. There are half a million like him being graduated, over ten thousand of them in New York City alone, and there are just not enough jobs of professional character at reasonably good pay to go around. Jon College and his sister Joan will have to dig to find work.

Certain industries might now present the best possibilities. Merchandising, insurance, and chemical industry, specifically, still need people. On the other hand, transportation, export and import, and mechanical and production engineering industries have few opportunities.

Certain professions have many openings. Physicians, social workers, elementary school teachers, secretaries, nurses, and nursing teachers, pharmacists, librarians, and statistical research workers are needed. Physicians and dentists still enjoy the greatest earnings in medical history, and more good ones are needed. Similarly, the health service occupations of dental hygienists, x-ray technicians, veterinarians, laboratory technicians, dieticians, occupational therapists, and physical therapists, still have good opportunities.

However, certain other professions are overcrowded and will probably remain so. Few openings exist in the fields of personnel

work, law, engineering, or journalism. High school teachers, except in the field of home economics, are oversupplied, particularly in the subjects of English, social studies, and physical training for men. Chemists are needed, but employers here are demanding a graduate degree—College teaching is kept, and accounting, commercial art, and advertising have closed down pretty tightly.

If it is at all possible, the college graduate of this June should seek work in the fields which are still relatively uncrowded. If he can't do that, he had better take some good vocational guidance, in the course of which he settles down for some hard and serious thinking. The fields of work in which his education and background could be of help should be gone through thoroughly, because the job seeker who narrows himself down to one particular job has the odds against him. Furthermore, he had better relax some of his specifications. He may find himself better off if he is willing to accept pay quite lower than what he had expected, or to take a job away from home, perhaps entirely away from the whole metropolitan area. In fact, many a boy or girl may find it much easier to find work if he forgets for the moment that he's a college graduate and just takes the best job he can get.

Some of the words above may seem harsh, but they're truthful. They are meant as a realistic appraisal, not as a counsel to despair. Essentially, it seems that the labor market is returning to what it was before 1940—This means that college graduates are faced with the same struggle that their parents and their older brothers and sisters had. Today's graduates must realize what others did before them, that nothing will be given them, but that they must go out after whatever they want.

In the course of that struggle their college training can be a handicap if they have through it developed false and unreal standards of what the world owes them. But those among the ranks of this June's graduates who use intelligence and determination will find that training will help them ultimately to rise.

## The New Jersey Poll Reports

By KENNETH FINK  
Director, The New Jersey Poll  
One of the big problems facing the nation today is how to reduce auto accidents and fatalities—particularly among younger drivers.



Because of the increasing number of accidents among younger drivers, insurance rates for car drivers under 25 years of age have recently been raised in New Jersey—as well as in many other states.

A New Jersey Poll survey just completed on the subject of reducing accidents among younger drivers shows that New Jersey people believe driver education in high schools to be the No. 1 solution to the problem.

Two out of every five (38%) adults questioned all over the state named driver education in high schools in preference to stricter licensing requirements for younger people, good habits and examples on the part of parents, or to any other solutions they could think of.

At the present time only 35 public, private and parochial schools in the state provide "behind the wheel" instruction to their students.

A great many more schools, however, provide driver education classes without actual "behind the wheel" practice.

When New Jersey Poll staff reporters asked an accurate cross-section of 1,000 New Jersey adults located in 17 of the state's 21 counties and in 44 different communities:

"Drivers under 25 years of age have an accident rate about 60 per cent above average. What do you think is the solution to this problem: stricter licensing requirements for younger people; driver education in high schools; good driving habits and examples on the part of parents or what?"

The results were:

Driver education	38%
Stricter licensing	28
Good habits-examples	18
Other solutions	23
No opinion	6

(Percentages add to more than 100 because some people named more than one solution.)

Tabulation of the answers given by the 23 per cent offering "other" solutions to the problem shows

that about half of them believe that the present driving age limit should be increased. Stricter penalties, better law enforcement, more frequent examination of drivers, curbing reckless driving, cutting down speeding, and compulsory insurance for all younger drivers are less frequently mentioned solutions.

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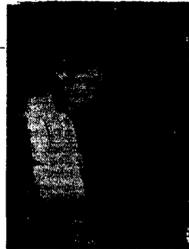


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## Profile



GEORGE EIZENBERG  
Ten-year-old George Eizenberg of Millburn passes easily as an average fifth-grade youngster—that is until he sits down at a piano.

George, like many other kids of his age, has been taking piano lessons for four years. But there's a difference—he likes it.

In fact George is a very talented young pianist for his years. He has won four superior rating awards from the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs and four honor awards from the Griffith Foundation of Music in Newark. At the ripe age of eight he entered a musical talent contest at the Haridoy-Carter Hotel, Asbury Park. His entrance was upon the invitation of the hotel's orchestra leader who had heard him running through his daily practice.

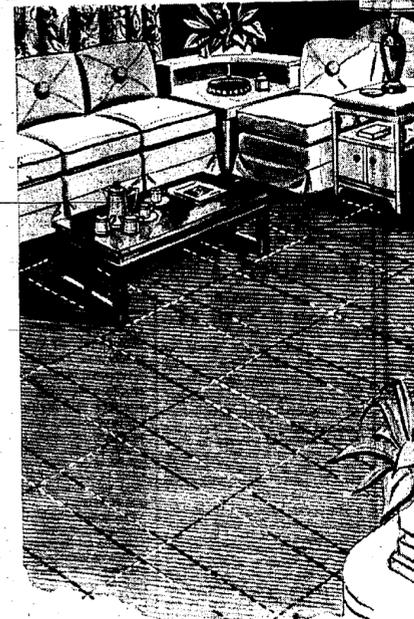
Although the competition included many adults young George walked off with first prize. A daily newspaper called him a "musical sensation" and reported that he "amazed the audience with performances of Chopin and Beethoven."

Some of the judges who have heard him play in competitions since have called him an "atomic young man" and "quite a prodigy for his age." George practices about three hours every day. He has also found time to captain his school basketball team, which he did last year. This year he is playing first base on the school baseball team.

Asked the question, "Do you like to play the piano?" George looked up and in a firm but quiet voice, replied "Yes Sir."

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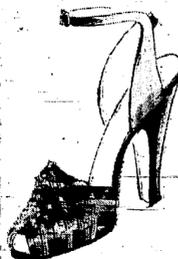
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### Spinning Records

By Dick Gerah

Tin Pan Alley, the fabulous home base of American popular music is a long street. It winds around 49th and Broadway and then stretches clear around the hearts of all of us who have a favorite tune and a particular record that we love to listen to over and over again.

The endless bars of music reach right out to Hollywood and they don't drop a note when the tempo bounces them back again to New Jersey. For in the fabulous history of the recording industry there have been many great names from our suburb.

You buy their records, you dance to their music and you sing and dream to their efforts. It's a marvelous reward.

Linton's Solly Marcus and Eddy Seller are a perfect example. Sol and Eddy are the boys who wrote "Till Then" and watched the Mills Brothers recording with the highest honor a tune can receive. Sales on "Till Then" passed the million mark and literally made the Mills Brothers famous. What else have they written? "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire" and "When the Lights Go On Again"—they didn't do badly either. Remember?

Summit's Herman Hupfeld is another song scribbler who came out with a ditty that is an all-time favorite. Will anyone ever forget Herman's "As Time Goes By"?

Union's Joe Riccardi was indirectly responsible for the well-deserved fame of one of America's greatest stars. Joe wrote a tune that needed a special sort of delivery and out on the coast a young Negro boy with a little-known trio decided to try and do something with it. Overnight he was a sensation. The tune was "Fim Fram Sauce" and the boy was King Cole.

South Orange's popular music teacher Dave Pollock plays a beautiful piano but just a very few of his intimates know that Dave once teamed up with the late Bob Rothenberg and the famous Harry Link to write "Night Wind," a great hit of yesterday.

Linton's Regal Records is a wide-awake little firm under the direction of Freddy Mendelsohn. Freddy is looking very happy these days as the sales on his new record "I'll Never Be Free" grow and grow. But not even Freddy can explain the name of the girl singer; it's Annie Laurie and any resemblance is purely coincidental.

Maplewood is the home town of Buddy Bush, one of the most energetic men behind the scenes in the recording industry. In addition to doing publicity work, record promotion and handling such talent as Tony Martin and Johnny Long, Buddy found time recently to fly to Paris with Art Ford, the disk jockey who brings you "Millie's Matinee" every afternoon over WNEW. You should have seen the stars in Buddy's eyes when he came back and spoke to us of France. "I love New Jersey," Buddy said, "but I'll never get over Paris." Buddy tells us that he and Art found a great deal of wonderful music in Europe and that they hope to go back again the first chance they get. There's no business like music business.

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## Cheese Ring with Fruit Makes Tasty Salad

Cottage cheese is no newcomer to the family dinner table. In fact, authorities say that cottage cheese was used as far back as Shakespeare's time. It is interesting to note that the cheese takes its name from the fact that it was originally made in small homes or cottages. This seems logical when you consider the many varieties that have derived their names from the towns in which they became famous: Roquefort (France), Gorgonzola (Italy) and Limburg (Belgium).

Cottage cheese also is known by a number of other names depending upon the section of the country in which it appears. It is often referred to as Schmeer Kase, Cinnber cheese, Dutch cheese and Pot cheese.

Whatever name it goes by, it is a food which should appeal to every member of the family, especially now that milk is plentiful, notes your County Home Agent.

There's no doubt about its versatility—it fits in as a main dish, a salad, sandwich filling or dessert. High in protein content, cottage cheese is also easily digested.

The picture shows how cottage cheese can be served attractively as a molded salad ring. Here is how you make Cottage Cheese Ring.



A CREAMY WHITE circle of cottage cheese forms a cozy nest for wedges of fresh or canned fruit. Add an outer circle of crisp greens and you have a spiffy warm weather salad.

- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 1/2 cup finely cut chives
- 1/2 cup cream or top milk
- Soak gelatine in cold water and dissolve over hot water. Mash cheese fine; add seasonings, cream and gelatine. Turn into a large ring mold. Allow to set for several hours. Unmold on a bed of greens and fill the center with fruit wedges.

## Playing the Cards

By ALEXANDER SPENCER  
This hand was given to me by Alphonse Moyse, Jr., publisher of THE BRIDGE WORLD.

NORTH  
♠ J 9  
♥ K J 10 9 7 3  
♦ A 10 4  
♣ Q 6

WEST  
♠ 5  
♥ 8 4 2  
♦ K Q J 5 2  
♣ K 9 4 3

EAST  
♠ A 10 6 2  
♥ A Q 8  
♦ 9 7 8 3  
♣ J 3 0

SOUTH  
♠ K Q 8 7 4 3  
♥ 5  
♦ 8  
♣ A 8 7 5 2

of hearts was led for a discard of a club from the South hand. At that point the picture was:

♠ J 9 7 3  
♥ 10  
♦ 10  
♣ 10

Moyse next played the nine of hearts from dummy and East was helpless. He could only make his ace of trumps, no matter what he did. If he tossed his two diamonds on the high hearts, Moyse would simply throw clubs; if East ruffed the heart low, Moyse would overruff, then ruff a club in dummy; if East ruffed with the ace, the club shown would be thrown from declarer's hand.

In the actual play East ruffed the nine of hearts with the ten of trumps. Moyse overruffed with the queen, then trumped the seven of clubs with dummy's jack of spades, East tossing a diamond. Now the seven of hearts was played and when East discarded his last diamond, Moyse let the ace of clubs go. East was thus held to one trump trick and the contract was made.

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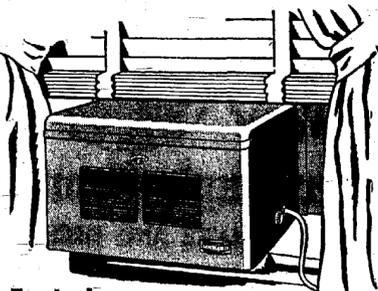
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**Your Suburban Garden**

By Alexander Forbes

All home gardeners who are growing tomatoes with visions of bumper crops from next month to frost should know about the Tomato Late Blight which has been prevalent in recent years.

This creacher of hopes may suddenly appear to completely defeat all of your past effort and wind up in disaster. First brought to us from infected plants shipped from the South it has in many locations reduced the tomato crop very seriously. The fact that you haven't experienced it in the past brings no immunity. For it is a fungus disease which thrives during cool weather usually appearing in late summer. It spreads mysteriously often skipping adjacent plantings to attack those at some distance.

**What is Tomato Late Blight?**  
Tomato late blight is apparent as a brown dry shallow rot on the fruit itself as well as a sudden wilting of the foliage which quickly dies. When this happens there is nothing to do but remove plants and fruit and destroy by complete burning. But happily it can be very effectively prevented by spraying or dusting two or three times at three-day intervals with Bordeaux Mixture or one of the tri-basic copper mixtures now on the market, such as 'Tomato Dust'. As the object is to build up and keep a good film deposit of the material on the plants, repeated sprayings must be made occasionally, particularly after heavy rains. Avoid using a Bordeaux Mixture containing more than 15 per cent metallic copper as that will cause serious leaf curl and spoil your plants and yield. The few minutes of your time these preventative measures take may be the most important of your garden year.

**Hardy Vines More Popular**  
In recent years there has been an increasing interest shown in the use of hardy vines which winter over and improve with each passing season. Perhaps this is because we are using them not only to cover unsightly objects but also to provide color spots of greater height to relieve the flat monotony of color to be seen in many gardens. And besides bringing beauty to bare walls and fences they soften harsh building lines and add welcome to doorways.

Hardy vines come in many forms. Indeed there is one for nearly every purpose. The problem is to select one best suited for the location in question. The showy Chinese Wisteria is well known for the graceful racemes of lavender-blue, pink or white. It is strong growing and through the years makes heavy growth requiring a strong support such as a pergola. Planted in full sun in well-drained soil it makes a de-

lightful showing in May, when it requires lots of water. The large-flowered Clematis varieties make beautiful color accents from early summer to fall. They grow to a height of from 8 to 10 feet and when grown on a trellis against the house, porch or garage help to tie in the building with the garden. The variety 'Henry' often 8 inches across is cream white and the popular 'Jackman' is violet-purple. A pale blue flowered one is named 'Ramona' and 'Mme Edouard Andre' is a red purple. Best growth is made when planted in partial shade but if in full sun, shade the well drained soil and a little lime.

**Bignonia radicans**, the Trumpet vine, delights in a sunny location and bears clusters of orange red trumpet flowers all summer. The variety 'Mme Galen' is especially attractive. These grow quite rapidly and cling to both wood and masonry. The Bignonias are perfectly hardy and attract the elusive humming birds. The Coral Honeysuckle and the new Goldflame variety are excellent hardy vines blooming from late spring 'right up to frost. In addition to their coral color they have a delightful fragrance. They do quite well in any soil in sun or half shade. Fall's Honeysuckle with white and yellow smaller flowers makes a splendid ground cover for steep banks and is fine for dense screens. Another very useful vine is Polygonum tuberosum or Silver Lace Vine which grows 15 feet in a year. It is covered with foamy sprays of white flowers in summer and fall. It likes full sun and a rich sandy or well drained soil.

There are some very useful vines grown for their foliage only. Among these are the Virginia Creeper and its cousin the Boston Ivy, both of which will cling to any surface and make rapid growth. Their foliage is an attractive green which turns to scarlet-bronze in the fall. Aristolochia alba or Dutchman's Pipe has large heart shaped leaves which form a very dense screen useful for screening porches. It bears curious brownish pipe shaped flowers.

**Census Taker Gets Unexpected Answer**  
Census-taker Mrs. Bertha Berger of Denver found herself fixing formula, changing and feeding a baby last week. Her young father was "too upset" to answer questions.

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tion, he explained, unless she could help him. As she left, Mrs. Berger wanted to know where the baby's mother was. "Out taking the Census," the husband said.



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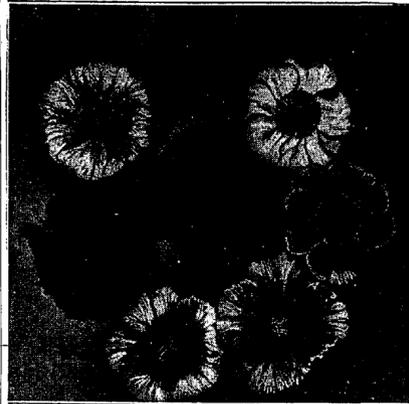
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**Gay Garden Pinks Are  
Lovely, Easy to Grow**



Dianthus Heddelegi flowers have brilliant color patterns.

One of the flowers which deserves to be more popular than it is, is the dianthus. It belongs to an old family, with many branches, all lovely, hardy and easy to grow.

There are biennial, perennial and annual among them, none of which is exacting in culture. Carnations can be grown in the home garden, as beautiful as the greenhouse types. A strain of annual Chinese pinks, known as Dianthus Heddelegi, is especially recommended for garden borders, because of its uniform bush habit of growth, and brightly colored flowers which develop at the end of each branch.

The flowers are single, with flat petals forming a circle of 2 inches in diameter. A plant forms a mound of brilliant color, about a foot high. The colors are remarkably clear, and while some plants are dark red, most of them are pink of varying tones, marked with white.

If the flowers are cut before they produce seed, the plants will bloom all summer; and often live, over winter, or self-seed so that they

renew themselves. A strain which has been selected for fringed petals is called Galely. There is also a strain with rounded petals, but similar in coloring to Galely. The seeds germinate quickly, and the plants are as easy to grow as zinnias and marigolds.

Chinese annual pinks have small flowers in clusters, but with the same bright colors. Carnations do not make as spectacular a show in the border, but they bear cut flowers of high quality. The strain known as Carnation Grenadin is a perennial and should be started now for flowers next year. The annual strains take 90 days to produce flowers, so are usually started indoors for spring planting.

Sweet Williams are members of the dianthus family, which are biennials, living for two years but usually flowering in the autumn from spring-grown seed. Sow seed now for next year's flowering and keep it up annually if you like the flowers. They bloom in June when carried over the winter, and give the same vivid red and white flowers that the annual pinks do.



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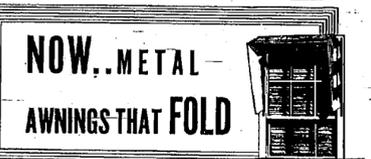
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## Family Life Today

By Phyllis Bradshaw  
Rutgers University

### FREQUENT DATING —

**GOOD OR BAD**  
Parents usually are pleased that their child is popular, but look askance at frequent dating. It seems slightly, immature and interferes with school work. Perhaps all these things are true in a particular case. But in general, frequent dating provides good training and experience.

All of us assume that training, supervision and experience are essential to full development and wise judgment. These are provided for most careers, but seldom for marriage. Here training is not essential or even frequent; supervision and guidance from more mature persons is the exception. The only way young adults can learn and gain experience in association with the opposite sex is through dating.

In this way, dating serves a vital educational and social function. Frequent dates with different people tend to broaden experience, enrich personality, increase poise and ability to adjust to others. This adds to prestige among those of the same age group and also provides a larger group of acquaintances.

The advantages of dating may be brought out by a comparison between two girls. Susan has dated as occasion demanded. When she is asked to go out, she probably will accept without any great commotion. She may or may not find the boy attractive. Even if this new acquaintance proves attractive, she will not think he is the only male in the world. She has confidence in herself and

shows poise and judgment in the relationship.

Mary, who has not dated all through high school, will be timid and shy. Her first date will be an agony of suspense for her. She will be unsure of her actions and her feelings. If she survives the first embarrassed shock of this unaccustomed situation, she is likely to fall seriously in love. She might even rush headlong toward marriage without consideration of the desirability of the young man in the picture as a husband.

Experience in dating gives young people a chance to become acquainted and adjusted to each other. The young adult who does not date, either because of parent disapproval or circumstances, does not have the opportunity in current society to grow fully into normal adulthood.

### Josephine's Egg Excites Experts

Biggest of all U. S. birds (six feet on tip-toe) is the whooping crane. It also is one of the scarcest. Only 38 are known to exist.

But recently, on a 150-acre salt marsh in the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge, near Corpus Christi, Tex., excited attendants had hopes the crane population soon would grow to 37. Josephine, a lady crane, crippled by a hunter in 1941 and unable to leave the refuge, had laid an egg.

Last year, with another mate, also a cripple, she laid two eggs, but the cranes themselves broke them when they proved to be infertile. Now, because Josephine has a new spouse replacing last year's, who died, there is a chance that this egg will hatch.

In order to make the parts strong, the cooling of forgings for airplane motors is controlled so that it takes several days for the steel to cool down from about 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit.



A CARDBOARD, set under the square cake, makes it easy to handle and helps carry out the festive effect of the college mortar board.

## For the Graduation Party

There's nothing so rare as a day in June if that day is the one students have been waiting for all winter long—Graduation!

After diplomas are handed out, the celebrating starts. If friends and family are coming back to the house to join in the festivities, party food is called for. Here are a few suggestions for the graduation buffet.

**Mortar Board Cake:** Bake 1 pkg. of cake mix or your own recipe in 8 x 1 1/2 in. round layer pans. Bake a second pkg. of cake mix in a square pan 9 x 9 1/4 in. or 10 x 10 x 1 1/2 in. When cakes cool, cut cardboard to fit under square cake. Frost round cakes with Chocolate Cream Cheese Frosting and put together as for layer cake. Frost

square cake separately, then place on top of layer cake. A paper tassel, fastened with a mint patly will complete the mortar board look. For easy cutting, lift square cake with cardboard off layer cake and cut separately.

**Chocolate Cream Cheese Frosting:** Soften 2 pkg. cream cheese at room temp. Cream until smooth and light. Gradually add 4 c. sifted confectioner's sugar, beating until well blended and fluffy. Add 1/4 tsp. salt and 1 tsp. vanilla. Beat in 4 squares (4 oz.) unwetted, melted chocolate, blending well. Add enough light cream or milk (about 2 tbsp.) to give good spreading consistency.

**Hawaiian Basket Salad:** (For 8 servings use 8 tomatoes). Across

the stem end of each tomato, cut two parallel lines, about 1/2 in. apart, coming almost halfway down the side of the tomato. With sharp knife, cut into tomato along the lines. Cut into each side at right angles to meet end of cut already made. Lift out cut sections. Tomato is now basket shape. With spoon, remove all pulp, being careful not to break handle. Sprinkle with salt, if desired, and allow to drain.

Combine 1 c. cooked diced chicken, 1 c. crushed dried pineapple, 1/4 c. diced celery, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. lemon juice and 1/4 c. magic mayonnaise (save rest of magic mayonnaise to serve at table); toss together lightly until well blended. Fill baskets with mixture. Chill. Serve on bed of watercress.

**Magie Mayonnaise:** Place 2/3 a. sweetened condensed milk, 1/4 c. vinegar or lemon juice, 1/4 c. salad oil or melted butter, 1 egg yolk, 1/2 tsp. salt, dash of Cayenne pepper, and 1 tsp. dry mustard in pint jar, cover tightly, shake vigorously 2 min. If thicker consistency is desired, chill for 1 hour before serving. Makes 1 1/2 c.

### Chicken Feed Dealer Makes Own Customers

Last week, in Altam, Ill., Elmer G. Hoffman advertised: "Will give 12 cockered baby chicks to anyone bringing container, while they last."

Two block-long lines of shoe box-carrying customers lined up four abreast. The supply of 10,000 chicks was soon exhausted. Then Hoffman sat back complacently awaiting developments. He was betting that his pump priming would produce a business gathering. When the chicks were counted on the number of stacks of feed necessary to satisfy the hungry appetites of those cockerles before they reached frying age. His business: chick feed.

## THE CLOTHESLINE

By Mariel W. Shannon

If you want to really appreciate advances made in beachwear over the years take a look at photographs of the mermaids of 1920. They're good for a laugh any day. But seriously, probably more profound thought has gone into bathing apparel design than into almost any article of dress.

It's a lot tougher to make a gal look glamorous in two yards of fabric on the beach than it is in ten yards of tulle on the dance floor—so much less opportunity to camouflage nature's little errors.

But the 1950 swim suit does a remarkably good job. Built right into the elasticized fabric are real figure control and some neat tricks in artful deceit through skillful manipulation of materials. Comfortable and action free, they will manage to perform many of the duties of a good foundation garment while looking as pretty as interesting designs, handsome textures and lovely colors can make them.

Hand in glove with solving the figure-revealing problem of bathing suits is the one of creating water-loving materials that dry quickly, don't feel clammy when wet and retain their fresh look. The loss of 1920 will tell you that the felt like Monday morning's wash as she emerged from the water and dripped her way up the beach and that it took two damp hours (unless the sun was VERY hot) to dry off.

**Quick-dry Fabrics**  
They've reduced it to half an hour now, with such modern weaves as nylon and the soft and crease-resistant finishes that also act somewhat as water repellents, but the end isn't in sight.

Just when it would appear impossible to further improve on today's achievements in this field, a new fiber called "Orlon" looms on the horizon including among its talents a marked inability to absorb water. Reports have it that although materials made from orlon are completely washable, they are dry almost before you can hang them on the line and bathing suits are dry by the time you walk up the beach to your particular spot in the sun! Unfortunately, the yarn is not yet in mass production but textiles woven from orlon should be available by next summer.

In the meantime, 1950 beach wear is pretty nice with such items as permanently pleated nylon taffeta for pert little dress-maker suits and the new chemise-type swimwear—very nice for problem figures.

Even with the new constructions which really do provide much figure control, the elasticized one-piece suits look best on women with reasonably good proportions. Both the underweight and overly full figure will look better in the more versatile dress-maker suit.

Although strapless, evening-gown bodice dominates the scene, there are enough strapped suits to satisfy those who don't care for the strapless versions; newest type being the halter neck, line which is flattering as well as comfortable.

There are about 30 million tons of steel on the island of Manhattan, New York, 80 per cent of which are in skyscrapers and other buildings.



COOL AS LONG bubbling summer drink are these less bodice, black velvet collar, the other a Mexican two dresses. The one a full skirted frock with sleeve-charro skirt with pink oxford jacket. Red embroidery.



### A SPECIAL MESSAGE:

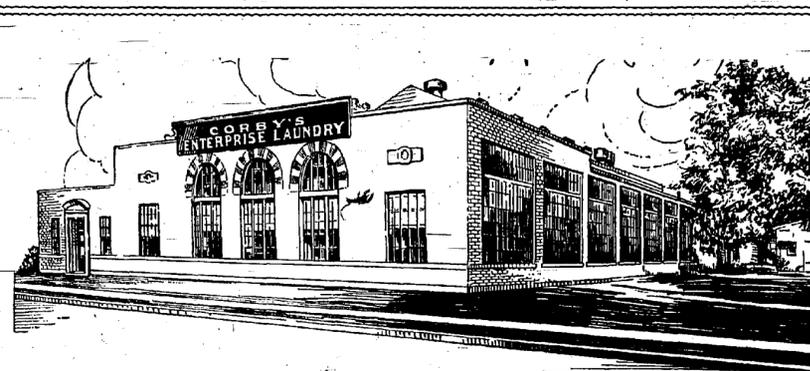
Forbes quality in seeds, bulbs, plants, and roses is based on 52 years of experience. This alone is worth much to you. Our courteous staff is well-informed and will give you sound advice on your garden problems. Your garden result is our prime interest. Our perennial plants are established in large fiber pots for sure success. If you want dormant bare-root roses we don't have them. Ours are well-rooted and in leaf before you buy them. Our flat-grown flower and vegetable plants, in honest-to-goodness soil, are grown slowly in coldframes for strong roots. These illustrate the extra care which makes extra quality. And by comparison you'll find our prices are fair.

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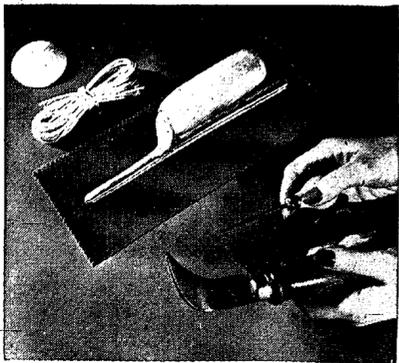
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a sharp knife or shears for cutting tiles, as well as the borders. EQUIPMENT FOR the job: hand trowel, ice-pick for marking, and



KITCHEN NEED REFURBISHING? A colorful won't wreck your budget, either, if you do the job asphalt tile floor will give it a smart modern look to of laying the tiles yourself. Instructions given below delight the most fastidious homemaker's heart. It show, how.

### Sixty-Minute Floor Covering Job

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

"Do it yourself" is the motto of many a homeowner these days and it's a statement sure to save money. Even smart asphalt tile flooring in the home fashion news these days, can be installed by any amateur in only 60 minutes with a few simple tools: hand trowel, ice-pick for marking, and a sharp knife or shears for cutting tiles and borders.

Here are simple directions for the job worked out by the research department of America's largest asphalt tile manufacturer: 1. To determine the quantity of tiles needed for a given job, first measure the area of the floor from

wall to wall to get the square footage. Reduce this to square inches. Divide this figure by 81 (9"x9") equals 81 square inches, the area of a single tile and the resulting number is the number of tiles needed.

2. Locate the exact center of the floor and mark it off with a chalk-line to use as a working base or starting point.

3. Using chalk-line as guide, "tryout" the tiles on floor for fit and layout. If the space left over for the border is too narrow, remedy this by moving the starting point or line or half-tile over.

4. Remove the line of loose tiles now are ready to apply the adhesive. Spread it evenly with the hand trowel over half the floor parallel with the chalk center-line. Leave small spots at the ends and center of chalk-line exposed to serve as guides in re-snapping or drawing the chalk-line.

5. Allow the adhesive to dry until it feels sticky or tacky to the touch. Then, starting from the center of the room along the drawn chalk-line, lay the tiles close together, working toward the wall.

6. Repeat this process for the other half of the floor, working from the center toward the wall containing a door opening so that when the asphalt tile is all laid down, you can readily leave the room.

seams in small darts. Small amounts of fullness will ease in as you hem. Make 2 or 3 small darts rather than one large one to avoid getting points along the folded edge. The more flared the skirt, the more fullness there will be to be worked in the top of the hem.

Don't unconsciously label your hem as home-made by placing your hemming stitches too close together and by pulling the thread too tight. For most dresses you will find a slip-stitched hem gives the neatest appearance. Fasten the hem to something firm such as your skirt and work from the right to the left of the dress, sewing toward you, this is taking your hemming stitches in the material with the needle pointing toward you. With thread matching your material take a stitch in the hem and then in the dress, sewing directly opposite this point. Train yourself to catch only a thread or two of the garment fabric with each stitch. Then slip your needle back through the folded edge of the hem again opposite the stitch in the garment rarely closer than three-eighths of an inch or longer than one-half of an inch. If you use this hemming stitch, very little thread will show or will be exposed to catch on your heel. And the thread running through the fold of your hem helps support the weight of the material and adds to its strength. Pull out the basting, give the hem a final pressing, and you'll have a professional-looking hem in your dress.

### Specialist Gives Directions for Hemming a Skirt

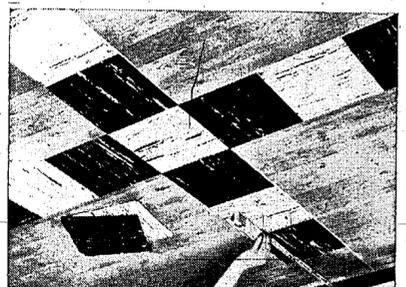
Why pay someone to hem your skirt when you can do it yourself? And you can do it without help if you follow the directions of Inez LaBossier, extension clothing specialist at Rutgers University.

When you hang a hem, wear heels of the height you will wear with the finished dress. Put on the foundation garment you plan to wear under the dress. And don't forget the belt. Now, heads up... don't look down at your work as you pin.

Stand at a table and place a row of pins wherever the table touches you as you slowly turn. The table must be low enough so that the mark comes below the hip line. Take care that you don't twist your shoulders enough to pull the dress. You can use a yardstick to mark this line, but be sure it comes below the hip line.

Take the height of this line and subtract from it the distance from the floor to the skirt in ordinarily worn. Measure this distance down from the marked line and this will give you the line for the finished hem. With this line marked, only a few simple sewing steps are required to finish the hem professionally.

Turn the material under at the marked line and baste across the skirt a quarter of an inch from



LOCATE THE EXACT center of the floor and mark it off with chalk line to use as a working base or starting point for laying the tiles.



REPEAT ABOVE process for other half of floor; work from center toward wall containing a door opening so you can leave the room.

### Teen-Age Televues

By BOB LAMBERT

Below are our choices for the ten best motion pictures yet released for video viewing.

1. "Fynallion"—This delightful Shavian satire of the English language well deserves first place. Made about 1937 it starred Leslie Howard and Wendy Hiller.
2. "Of Mice and Men"—This moving Steinbeck tragedy, with superb acting by Burgess Meredith and Lon Chanay, Jr., is the best Hollywood film released for television.
3. "Major Barbara"—Another Shaw comedy. This one about Salvation Army life, with Wendy Hiller, Rex Harrison, and Deborah Kerr.
4. "A Star Is Born"—Tale of movie struck hick who becomes one of Hollywood's top stars, only to find tragedy. In it were seen Frederic March, Adolph Menjou, and Janet Gaynor.
5. "History Is Made at Night"—Charles Boyer and Jean Arthur in film which has its moments, not the least of which is a great shipwreck.
6. "It Happened Tomorrow"—Newspaper fantasy based on story by Lord Dunsany. With Don Ameche.
7. "Jamaica Inn"—Exciting story of smuggling with Charles

Laughton as villain and Maureen O'Hara.

8. "Thief of Bagdad"—Lost its technicolor splendor, but the Arabian fantasy was still enjoyable.

9. "The Hamilton Woman"—Story of English Naval hero, Lord Nelson, and his wife.

10. "Tundra"—Too many aerial like escapes from the clutches of death marred this otherwise interesting tale of a doctor lost in Alaskan wastes. Still retained enough merit, however, to place in top ten.

Although the Gregorian calendar was started in 1582, it was not adopted for the British empire, including the American colonies, until 1752.

### Weekly Crossword Puzzle

1—Heroic	53—Legislative body	86—Fatigue	1—Prepare for publication	30—French wine	76—Sofa
5—Furious	55—Warily	88—Power	9—Isolated	41—Tiny amount	77—Choice part
10—Kingdom adjoining India	57—Masculine name	89—Droopy	2—Furish with folio	42—Closely	78—Gave in small quantities
15—Caper	58—Son	91—Chinese silk	3—Object of worship	44—Constellation	81—Bronze or copper
19—Literary movement	60—Load	92—Web-like membranes	4—Valuable fur	45—Wearies	82—Become vapid
20—Shur over	61—City in Texas	93—Diminish	5—Eradicate	46—Halting place	85—Unspoken
21—Avoid	62—Percolate	95—Infer	6—Isolated	48—Contort	86—Without warmth
22—Current	63—Plane	97—Precious stone	7—Order	49—Without	87—Fried lightly in hot fat
23—Russian name	64—Design tree	98—Rotated	8—Calendar date	54—Removes afar off	88—Come out
24—Design tree	65—Stream	100—Shy	9—Representative	55—Covers compactly	89—Disburse
25—Tears	66—French perfume	103—Mise en scene	10—Oil of orange blossom	56—Lumbermen	90—Higher
26—To the sheltered side	68—To lower	105—Tardy	11—Always	59—Soap (Fr.)	91—Heavy shoes
27—Plaster	69—Bread-maker	108—Type of fruit	12—Low, shallow vessel	61—Found agreeable	92—Share out
28—Spanish gentleman	70—Keyed	110—Suted to elegies	13—Venomous snake	62—Wise men	93—Disburse
29—Enduring	71—Be attached in England	114—Streg novelst	14—Masculine name	64—Adult male	94—Heavy shoes
33—Desire	74—Domesticates	115—English novelist	15—Surprise	65—English	95—Come out
35—Gallon (abbr.)	75—Came before	117—Eject	16—Type of even	66—Lumbermen	96—Come out
36—River	76—Pier	118—Ward of pier	17—Conception	67—Fabulous bird	104—Weave rope
37—Shy	77—Pier	121—Greek physician	18—Pare	68—Balm for mind or body	105—Made
40—Picture of oneself	78—Joined firmly	122—Sifting device	19—Parasitic animal	70—Operatic melodies	106—Periods of time
43—Pull	82—Couple	123—Gaseous element	20—Adversary	71—Two-footed	108—Bones
47—White poplar	83—Structure for storing fodder	124—Serf	21—Long-drawn speech	72—Wear away	109—Way out
48—Grates	84—Explosive report	125—African antelope	22—Adversary	73—Moved with an easy gait	111—Arrow poison
49—Wing of a house	85—Poisonous fly	126—Cuing	23—Long-drawn speech	74—Taxed to the amount of a tenth	112—On the summit
51—Deserve		127—Serpent-lizard	24—Long-drawn speech	36—Balk clerk	113—Containers of a letter P
52—Massachusetts cape			37—Cyprioid fish	38—Black wood	

### Jellybean Jones



"Oh, oh—looks like another career shot!"

### Current Theater, Arts and Films

**PAPER MILL**  
An operetta in the modern tradition, "Roberta," will follow the current engagement of "Waltz for Three" at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, opening Monday, June 19.  
Like the season's opener, "Show Boat," the score is the work of Jerome Kern, a onetime resident of Newark.  
In the role of the football player who inherits a Parisian couturier's business will be Harold Patrick, who began as an insurance clerk in Newark and proceeded to win a nationwide reputation in operetta. Opposite him will be Betty Ann Beach who began as a member of the Paper Mill Singing Ensemble five years ago and now rates stellar billing on operetta stages.  
Perhaps the outstanding role in "Roberta" is the comedy lead of "Mme. Schwarzenik," originally created by Lydia Robert, and played this time by a Paper Mill newcomer, Sibel Boman, who is widely known for her musical comedy, night club and vaudeville antics. Sharing comedy honors with her will be Clarence Nordstrom returning after an absence of one show.

**MONTELAIR MUSEUM**  
Exhibitions of interest are on view at the Montclair Art Museum in conjunction with the showing of the New Jersey Water Color Society which opened June 5th. From the Museum's own permanent collection of water colors a group have been hung in the Sculpture Court. They are the work of such noted artists as: Walter Biggs, Weston Blodgett, Edgar W. Jolley, Elliot O'Hara, Herbert Schaffner, and Millard Sheets as well as Henry Gasser and Avery Johnson who are exhibiting with the New Jersey Water Color Society.  
On view in the Sculpture Court are two tapestries: one a gift from Mrs. George H. Peabody and the other loaned by Mrs. Gustavus D. Pope, and a needlework panel-tell-

**Millions Meant Little, Good Television a Lot**  
Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff, board chairman of Radio Corp. of America, was telling an assembly of shareholders that the company's earnings had taken a big jump—from \$8,000,000 in the first quarter of 1949 to \$11,000,000 for the same period this year.  
There was a pause for applause, but instead, a woman shareholder jumped to her feet and began an indignant and detailed account of the difficulties she was having with her television set.  
Sarnoff explained that in some areas reception was difficult. "But how'm I going to get my set fixed?" she asked.  
A good brigadier general knows when he's licked. Said Sarnoff: "We'll send a repairman to put it in good order right away."

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