

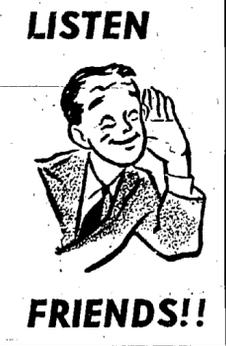
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VOL. XXV—No. 36 OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1950 TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD 10¢ A COPY, \$3.50 BY THE YEAR



LISTEN FRIENDS!!

Just about a year ago Springfield's Morris Avenue rush-hour traffic-ban was instituted—business along the main stem here was never anything to brag about, but now it's a lot worse... every conceivable effort possible was made by the Chamber of Commerce to have the ban lifted or modified without success... our town hall boys had entered into an agreement with the state on the cost of a couple of traffic light installations and they weren't going back on their word on the parking ban... not one of them have attempted to view the situation from the merchants' standpoint and act in his behalf... they seem to have completely forgotten their first duty is to their home town and not to the motorists who want to whizz through.

But the situation isn't a dead issue... recently, if you will recall, the Chamber directed letters to the governor and Union County's representatives in the Senate and Assembly appealing for relief... only a few replies were received and only a couple of those held out any hope... one state official, however, is known to be hard at work... he happens to be very familiar with the Springfield situation and agrees the merchants are the innocent victims of a foolish agreement.

On the same subject, neighboring Union was given an opportunity of getting a couple of free traffic lights, too... it would ban parking... But Union told the state to whistle, that success of its merchants was important down there... the state, in turn, made all sorts of threats after its friendly bargaining flopped, but Union told the traffic experts to jump in the creek... and so they did!!!

Springfield made page one headlines again last week on the historic background of the community and its First Presbyterian Church... it does every year... but other than our history were famous for nothing but high tax rates, the votes, lack of school facilities, and the parking ban, of course!

They tell us there's more trouble brewing in the Woman's Club now that Mrs. Hatten is firmly seated in the top role of president... Mrs. Hatten admitted to this writer she may have been too forceful in the past and would soon mend her ways, but her girl friends say she is now handing out cards and spades as if nothing had ever happened... this could result in some resignations!

We're getting to be quite a town, residentially, that is, according to census taker... official population here now totals 7,218 as compared to 4,418 in 1940.

With vacations under way or just ahead, many citizens are inclined to push their civic duties aside as their children lay away their school books... however, the voters need to do a little homework on citizenship just as their children do theirs on winter nights... even if no election or registration days come in the summer each voter might well do a little quiet thinking about registering and voting in the fall... because if we don't make our citizenship a full-time job in these days, we'll have ourselves to blame if our favorite policies are buried under an avalanche of votes!

Attention potential advertisers: Isn't it funny that so many business men will get up in the morning, shave with an advertised razor, and advertised soap, put on advertised underwear, advertised hose, shirt, collar, tie, shoes and suit... and eat advertised breakfast food, drink advertised coffee, put on an advertised hat, light an advertised cigar, go to their place of business in an advertised automobile, eat lunch at an advertised restaurant, attend advertised places of amusement, and patronize dozens of other places and commodities, luxuries and what not—all advertised... and then turn down an advertising plan on the ground that advertising doesn't pay... Isn't it funny?

Census Shows Population Of 7,218 Increase Here Of 74 Per Cent During 10 Years

Springfield has had a ten-year population increase of 3,070 persons, of 74 per cent increase, according to preliminary 1950 census figures released this week by Charles A. Gering, Union County district supervisor. The township's population is now 7,218 as compared to 4,148 in 1940.

GOOD PREDICTION

Police Sergeant Al Sorge, Springfield's unofficial census taker, completed his own count here a year ago and came up with a population figure of 5,868. At that time he predicted a total population of 7,200 in June of 1950 and now declares the township's population will rise to 7,500 within the next four months.

The county as a whole had a population increase of 68,103, of 20.67 per cent, with every county recording an increase. The new county total—397,558, as compared to 329,445 in 1940—is about 15,000 less than the sum total of various municipal estimates, but (Continued on page 6)

Ex-Naval Officers Continue Duties

Lt. Ruth Dannefelser, USNR, of Severn Avenue, and Lt. James Cawley, USNR, of Keeler street, will continue their duties as Recruiting officer and Training officer, respectively, of Volunteer Composite Unit 3-6 USNR of Chatham for fiscal year 1951, it was recently announced by Lt. Cdr. Lester L. McDowell, USNR, commanding officer of the unit. The Chatham unit, which is the only composite unit in this area, is comprised of Naval Reserve officers of all classifications, including Medical, Dental and Supply Corps, Waves and Navy Nurse Corps. During the past year, the unit has shown over a 100 per cent increase in membership. Much of the credit for this large increase is due Lt. Dannefelser for her efforts in contacting Naval Reserve officers in this area.

Under the able leadership of Lt. Cawley, the Training department of the Chatham unit has presented a varied and interesting program to Naval Reserve officers from Chatham and neighboring communities during the past year. The activities of the unit for fiscal year 1950 were brought to a close Tuesday night at the YMCA in Madison, when Lt. (jg) Don Mack, USNR, of Florham Park, instructed members on the subject of Naval Weapons and Range Firing Procedures.

The schedule of meetings for fiscal year 1951, as announced by Lt. Cawley, promises to be of equal interest and value. The first of these meetings will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, July 11, at the Chatham High School. The speaker at that time will be Lt. T. M. Griffin, USNR, Personnel officer of the Third Naval District, who will present unit members with information regarding Active Training Duty for Volunteer Reservists. All interested Naval Reserve officers are invited to attend.

BULLETIN

Patrolman Kermit T. Tompkins, newest member of the Springfield Police Force, was critically injured this morning when a local police car, driven by Patrolman Louis C. Quinton, was involved in a crash at Morris and North avenues, Union. Driver of the other car was Lillian C. Mazak, 182 Glenwood road, Elizabeth. The police car was demolished. At noon today Tompkins was reported in the operating room at Elizabeth General Hospital in serious condition. He was removed after the crash by a Union Police Ambulance. Quinton was taken to his home suffering from shock. Tompkins has severe head injuries, lacerations of the face, arms and legs and possible internal injuries. The wrecked police car was taken to Frank Parrell's garage in Morris avenue.

Troop 66 Maps Summer Program

Announcement was made today by Edward Kisch, committee chairman of Troop 66, that the local organization has voted to send six boys to the Union Council Boy Scout Camp for a period of one week during August. Located at Marcella, the camp is rated as one of the finest of its kind in the metropolitan area and is highly esteemed by local scouting circles. As a means of selecting the six scouts who will enjoy the benefits of camping life, the troop committee will sponsor an inter-scout contest next week. The three highest scoring members will be awarded a week's stay at Marcella entirely free of charge and the next three highest will be sent to the camp at half cost.

Purpose of the venture, according to the committee, is "to foster a keen spirit of competition between troop members that will add both excitement to the summer program and funds to the troop treasury and will give the young troop a number of seasoned campers who will be at home on the trail and self-confident in the great outdoors." To whet the appetites of troop members for this summer highlight, the troop plans a three-day camping trip to the semi-wilderness of Marcella this week-end. Permission for the pre-season visit to the scout camp was obtained with the understanding that it will be in part a work party.

The work, which will be principally on an advancement basis, will include the erection of a ten by ten tracking pen and the establishment of a mile long nature trail for assistant scoutmaster Dave Hart, who will be the camp naturalist this summer. Scoutmaster Harry Gregory has promised the boys "hiking, swimming and camping fun they will never forget." Troop members will leave Friday afternoon and return Sunday afternoon by means of transportation supplied by the troop committee. All present members of Troop 66 are eligible for these summer activities.

CONDUCT SERVICES FOR FRANK HARDY

Frank G. Hardy of 610 South Springfield avenue died Tuesday at his home after a five-weeks' illness. Born 47 years ago in Franklin, Mr. Hardy had lived here 41 years. He had been a yard foreman at the Union County Coal & Lumber Co., here, 26 years. During the last year he was a foreman at the Purulor Products Co., Newark.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Marcella Sisler Hardy, three sons, William, Donald and Lowell, at home; and a daughter, Carol Ann, at home. Services were conducted yesterday at Young's Funeral Home, 145-149 Main street, Millburn.

County 10-Year Growth

	1950	1940
CLARK	4,350	2,083
CRANFORD	18,708	12,860
ELIZABETH	112,675	109,912
FANWOOD	3,221	2,310
GARWOOD	4,619	3,622
HILLSIDE	20,997	18,556
KENILWORTH	4,920	2,451
LINDEN	30,484	24,115
MOUNTAINSIDE	2,029	1,148
NEW PROV. BOR.	3,381	2,374
NEW PROV. TWP.	3,460	2,194
PLAINFIELD	42,211	37,469
RAHWAY	21,287	17,498
ROSELLE	17,646	13,597
ROSELLE PARK	11,521	9,661
SCOTCH PLAINS	8,947	4,993
SPRINGFIELD	7,218	4,148
SUMMIT	17,890	16,165
UNION	37,989	24,730
WESTFIELD	21,385	18,458
WINFIELD	2,720	1,111
Totals	397,558	329,455

PS To Extend Morris Ave. Bus Route

Terminus At Huffman & Boyle Store in Fall

Officials of Public Service Coordinated Transport have agreed to temporarily extend its No. 8 Elizabeth-Springfield bus line from the present terminus at Morris avenue and Center street to the Huffman & Boyle Furniture Company showrooms on Morris avenue at the Summit line. Announcement that an agreement had been reached followed a conference between members of the Township Committee and PS authority. (Continued on page 4)

Town Cracks Down On Home Builder

The Township Committee last night cracked down on Estate Contractors, Inc., of Maplewood, developer of the Pitt road-Litchfield place sector. The governing board instructed the township clerk to notify the firm that if the work of paving and installing sewers, curbs and sidewalk isn't completed by July 12 the \$35,000 bond posted will be declared in default and the township will take over the work.

The resolution was presented by Committeeman Walter Baldwin who said the municipality has reached the end of its patience with the firm. He said the work has taken a number of months and should have been finished many weeks ago. Repeated warnings have merely brought on spasmodic work on the part of the contracting firm, he said. Bolstering its ultimatum the governing board also notified Building Inspector Rouben H. Marsh not to issue any more building permits for construction of homes on the two presently unimproved streets. It was said that the seven homes have been built on the streets.

An ordinance was introduced making Center Street a one-way thoroughfare with the entrance on Morris avenue. Hearing was set for July 12.

A report was read from H. W. Griffin, supervising engineer of the State Highway Department relative to relocation of Route 24. He said the entire highway from Morrisroad to Newark is being surveyed. Griffin discounted the suggestion that some of the traffic be transferred into Route 29, which, he said, is rapidly reaching its capacity.

Wilbert W. Layng was reappointed to the Board of Assessors for a four-year term effective tomorrow. He also was reappointed secretary of the board. The Recreation Board requested dedication of six acres of land on the end of Irwin street, for recreational purposes and asked that it be staked out to aid grading. Township Engineer Arthur Lennox was instructed to stake out the area.

A petition from residents of the Colfax Manor area urged that an ordinance be adopted increasing minimum lot frontage to seventy-five feet. The petition said the move would make all lots similar in the area. Mayor Robert W. Marshall was appointed to meet with the Board of Education to review the school housing situation.

RECEIVES B.S. DEGREE

Miss Lois Mae Chapin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Chapin of 212 Baltusrol avenue, received a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing June 16 at the 106th commencement exercises of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. Prior to the graduation, Miss Chapin instructed her parents at a tea in Cousins Hall, student nurses' dormitory. A graduate of Regional High School, she also attended Newark College of Rutgers University.

SLATE FIRST REUNION

Class of 1947, Regional High School, will hold its first reunion at 8 p. m. tomorrow (Friday) in the Hitchin' Post Inn, Route 29, Union. Committee in charge of arrangements consists of Phyllis Hiller, Harry Keene, Sal Cirillo, Doris Izzo and Kathleen DiFablo.

VACATION BOUND

Mrs. Robert G. Smith and sons Bob, Roger and Berry, of 14 Henshaw avenue, are leaving Sunday for a month's stay at Short Beach, Stratford, Conn. Mr. Smith, a member of the Springfield Board of Education, will join them later in the month.

Fireworks, Baby Parade, to Feature Town's Independence Day Program

Pinkava Elected Head of Town PBA

Patrolman Vincent G. Pinkava was elected president of the local Patrolmen's Benevolent Association last week. He succeeds Patrolman Nelson Stiles. Other new officers follow. Leslie Joyner, vice-president; George Parsell, secretary; Merle Patten, treasurer; Wilbur Selander, sergeant-at-arms; Joseph O'Shea, Selander, Stiles and Daniel Madding, trustees; and Otto Sturm, state delegate. Sturm will attend the PBA convention in Atlantic City in September as a representative of the local unit. Annual Thanksgiving dance of the group will be held this year on October 6 instead of the holiday eve. Lewis Quinton was admitted to membership.

Final Honor Roll For Regional H. S.

Regional High School's final honor roll list was announced last week by Supervising Principal Warren Halsey prior to school closing as follows:

Highest Honors
Claire Adams, Barbara Held, Virginia Honecker, Patricia Rile, Edward Tyjowski, Richard Watt, Elleen Wojtowicz.

Honors
Emory Egler, Marlene Detrick, Margie DiFablo, Anne Figler, Lois Fontenell, Lily Kaluskel, Dolores Koenig, Janet Layng, Dorothy Ligozzi, Edith MacKenzie, Joan Maloney, Evelyn Meini, Theodore Murday, Betty Neaz, Irene Olear, Barbara Patten, John Roemer, Gwion Rothlein, Nancy Rothweiler, Marlan Schroppe, Jeanne Selander, Hilda Sorenson, Hilda Soucek, Mary Vitale.

JUNIORS

Eleanor Arends, Ann Ayros, Barbara Clark, Joan Cogrove, Suzanne Davis, Joan Hillier, Vincent Leone, Gorda Palmer, Karl Reinhardt, Rosemarie Rychlik, Dolores Zettler.

HONORS

Barbara Case, Juanita Dempsey, David Easton, Marie Gonella, Kathleen Green, Mary Lou Harlig, Milan Havel, Carlise Herrmann, Ted Kasperovich, Richard Jennings, Ed Kuffner, Felix LaFond, Jean Lorenz, Warren Mahaly, Lorrita Mueller, Lawrence Parkinson, Carolyn Reichard, Rosemarie Schowald, Elsie Schumm, Dolores Wojciechowski.

SOPHOMORES

Stella Blasecki, Anna Casale, Ruth Dunn, Joseph Gonella, Phyllis Holley, Bruce Kirk, Daryl Maslow, Judith Rehm.

HONORS

Emily Buckley, Robert Coles, Diana Bredbury, Ursula Burger, Rudolph Dolezal, Doris Hansen, Mary Knoop, Jeanette Kormendy, Constance Lambert, John Mayer, Joan Nemeth, Lorelei, Nordlin, Dorothy Pultz, David Rittersbacher, Robert Scarpone, Marie Schagusa, Erica Steinhilber, Catherine Torode, Nancy Widmer.

FRESHMEN

Highest Honors
Jane Bolles, Karin Plucht, Peter Frycki, Sylvia Hild, Nancy Hoffman, Arline Jaspersen, John Keith, Eric Reinhardt, Josephine Stachy, Anthony Wojciechowski.

HONORS

Richard Bain, Richard Bednarik, Albert Borkowski, Patricia Cooper, Michaela Doherty, Betty Dougherty, Robert Helmskind, Margie Huber, Barbara Hulzig, Bruce Hyldahl, Ella Mae Jahn, Rose Kasperovich, Doris Pollock, Patricia Proseada, Gail Runyon, Barbara Scheffler, George Schwarz, Guy Selander, Joan Smith, Roberta Sorge, Doranne Rothbard, June Worthington.

GIRL SCOUT MEETING

The semi-annual meeting of the Girl Scout Council and Board was held last Wednesday evening in the First Presbyterian Church. Miss Margaret Paulson presided and Mrs. Henry Vance gave a report on the Strawberry Festival. Several articles left over from the Festival were auctioned at the meeting and various small items were sold. Mrs. Olecsky, leader of Troop 11, a new intermediate troop, donated \$14.00 to the Little House Fund.

SUN WILL CLOSE SATS. IN SUMMER

Offices of the Springfield Sun at 208 Morris avenue will be closed on Saturdays during July and August.

Peddler Spits At Merchant Lands in Clink For 10 Days

You can't spit in the face of a Springfield merchant and get away with it these days. The stunt was attempted yesterday by 22-year-old Theodore O'Kelly of Batavia, N. Y., and ten minutes afterward he was in the town clink. Charles Moore of the Moore Furniture Company and vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce, told police O'Kelly, a

Town Recreation Program Started

Springfield's summer recreational program got off to a banner start Monday with the opening of three local playgrounds and the inauguration of the 1950 "learn to swim" campaign. Opening of the Wentz Avenue playground has been postponed indefinitely, according to Ed Ruby, supervisor, because of sewer construction.

High attendances marked the start of the play season at the Caldwell, Chisholm and Riverside playgrounds. Registration on the first day was 195, Ruby stated.

The swim program, sponsored by the Red Cross in conjunction with the township recreational committee, attracted 117 children on the first day and on Tuesday there were 270 children. Two buses were in use Monday and on Tuesday five buses were used. There were 35 mothers, in addition to playground and Red Cross authorities, who accompanied the youngsters to the Railway Pool. Further information on the swimming program may be obtained by calling Mr. Ruby at Millburn 8-1616-J.

Tennis instruction will feature Friday's activities at James Caldwell playground under the supervision of Harold Kelly, professional of the Maplewood Country Club.

Early Copy Requested For Next Week's Issue

All departments of The Springfield Sun will be closed Tuesday, July 4, for the Independence Day holiday. Therefore, it is necessary to advance all deadlines for editorial and advertising copy. The deadlines for news stories and advertising, including classified, will be Monday, July 3 at 5 p.m. Photographs must be in our hands no later than noon, Saturday, July 1. It is earnestly requested that all copy be submitted as early as possible this week for next week's publication.

Fred Glaser of Baltusrol avenue was recently installed as Commodore at the Shrewsbury River Yacht Club at Fair Haven, where he is a member.

Town July 4 Program

- 8 a.m. 21 aerial salute, various locations
 - Morning Events—Regional High School (rear)
 - 9 a.m. Final baby parade registration. Classifications (1) Infancy to 2 years, (2) 2 years to 5 years, (3) Floats, infancy to 5 years
 - 10 a.m. Baby Parade
 - 11 a.m. Commemoration Service—Birth of American Freedom Address by Mayor Marshall
 - Afternoon Events—Messel Ave. Athletic Field
 - 1:30 p.m. Athletic contests, all ages. Free rides for the children, whip and carousel to 5:30 p.m.
 - 3 p.m. Ball Game, Indians vs Springfield Boys' Club
 - Evening Program—In front of Regional High School
 - 8 p.m. Circus Acts, Don Gibson's band
 - 9 p.m. Fireworks
 - 10 p.m. Outdoor Dancing, Don Gibson's band
- In the event of inclement weather, fireworks will be held the following evening.

Springfield Residents Set To Share in Holiday Event

Final plans for Springfield's annual Independence Day celebration, which from all reports will be bigger and better than any previous one, were nearing completion today. Highlights of the observance will be a baby parade, a brief commemoration service, athletic contests and a fireworks demonstration.

Applications for entry in the Baby Parade will continue to be available at all local stores and the Sun office through the week-end. Registrations for the parade will be accepted until 9 a.m. Tuesday on the municipal green. Entrants will obtain their numbers at that time and the contest will start promptly at 10 a.m.

There will be three divisions in the parade, from infancy to two years of age, from two to five, and floats from infancy to five years of age. Prizes will be \$10 and \$15 gift certificates. Immediately following the parade there will be a brief commemoration service and an address by Mayor Robert Marshall.

TO ASK MERCHANTS FOR CONTRIBUTIONS

The Morris Avenue business district will be solicited over the week-end for funds to enhance the July 4 celebration. According to Ed Kisch, member of the committee, Mayor Robert Marshall, Charles Quinzel and possibly Tax Collector Huff will personally ask for contributions. A bicycle, donated by the Chamber of Commerce for the winner of the baby parade, is on display in the show window of the Play Fair in Morris Avenue.

Cub Scouts Hold Annual Field Day

Annual Field Day of Springfield Cub Pack No. 172 was held last Saturday at the Regional High School athletic field. The occasion, which was also the final pack meeting of the summer season, was marked by the presentation of prizes for the athletic events and the awarding of advancement badges and arrows by Cubmaster Ben Zeoll.

Webb badges, the highest awards in cubbing and the only ones that can be worn on the Boy Scout uniform after the cub advanced into scouting, were presented to Alfred Bowman, Richard Dawkins, Edward Kent, Wilbert Layng and Jay Smith. Other scouts who received advancement awards were Eric Dalrymple, bear badge; Robert Temple and Frederick Testa, wolf badges; and Jerry Manuel and Stephen Weiss, silver arrows for extra work done in connection with their wolf rank.

Winners of the various athletic contests were as follows: Races, eight year old class: John Hettlinger, first place; Edward Rackowski, second, and Buddy Alston, third. Nine year old class: Bruce Drinkuth, first; Ted Morgan, second, and Eric Dalrymple, third. Ten year old class: Buzzy Lang first; Richard Caggiano, second, and Sam Wronsky, third.

High jump, eight year old class: John Hettlinger, first; Ted Stiles, second, and Edward Rackowski, third. Nine year old class: Ted Morgan, first; Bob Keith, second, and David Stone, third. Ten year old class: Richard Caggiano, first; Ed Kent, second, and Sam Wronsky, third.

Broad jump, eight year old class: Buddy Alston, first; John Hettlinger, second, and Ed Rackowski, third. Nine year old class: Don Baker, first; Bob Keith, second, and Ted Morgan, third. Ten year old class: Richard Caggiano, first; Al Bowman, second, and Buzzy Lang, third.

The handicap relay race was won by the eight year old class team, composed of Rackowski, Southard, Stiles, Alston, Osmulski, Stevens, Monkin, Renigar and Dambros.

Opening pack meeting for the fall and winter seasons will be held on Wednesday September 27.

Christian Science Program

A Christian Science radio program will be broadcast over Station WNBC, New York, Sunday morning from 8:30 to 9, ERT. The broadcast is made possible through the courtesy of the National Broadcasting Company and has the approval of the Christian Science Board of Directors.

MARK ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sylvester of 225 Baltusrol avenue were hosts at their 14th anniversary party on Sunday. There were 72 guests present, among whom the following guests were from town: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bandomer, Mrs. Harry Speicher, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kenno, Mr. and Mrs. William Steiner, Mr. and Mrs. William Chirigato, Louis Pantagos and Miss Kay Pantagos. Refreshments consisted of champagne punch, hors d'oeuvres and buffet of cold meats.

STUMPP & WALTER'S Big Red Barn. Everything For The Garden & Outdoor Living. Open Every Evening 7:30 to 9:30, Route 24, Morris Turnpike, Millburn.

MOORE Furniture Co., open Monday, Thursday, Friday nights 11:30 to 1:30. Free parking in rear.



ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 27, 1929
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3, 1931, at the Post Office, Springfield, N. J. under an Act of March 3,
1879.

CHURCH SERVICES

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

10:00 a.m. Union Summer Ser-
vices sponsored by the Presbyte-
rian and Methodist Churches of
Springfield. Services during the
month of July will be held in the
Presbyterian Church with the Rev.
C. A. Hewitt preaching.

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.
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 ser-
mon.
Holy Communion on first Sun-
day of month.
Church Nursery for children

Dr. J. F. de Groat
OPTOMETRIST

24 GREYLOCK PARKWAY
BELLEVILLE 9, N. J.
BELLEVILLE 2-1518

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 Fellow-
ship.

YOUR LIBRARY

Hours—10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Mon. and Fri. Eves. 7:30 to 9:00
Closed Saturdays

No matter what the weather,
the routine of living goes on and
on. If one is to have a maximum
of comfort, then food, clothing
and shelter require as much
thought when the temperature is
up they do at any other time.

Nourishing food is just as im-
portant when the mercury is
soaring and its preparation and
storage are items to reckon with.
Cookbooks offering hot-weather
menus and dealing with modern
freezing and canning methods can
be a source of inspiration to the
harried housewife. There are
tricks to every trade; why not
take advantage of tested ways
and means if they offer simpler
and better ideas to accomplish a
desired result?

One of the new cookbooks re-
cently added to our shelves is "The
Mennonite Community Cookbook"
by Mary Emma Showalter. It is
a delight to read for it contains
some quaint old recipes as well as
modern ones and several colored
photographs to what jaded ap-
petites. There are many others
to suit your need whether you are
planning a large summer party, a
picnic or hope to tempt your fam-
ily with something different.
Other new books include—"The
Thrilling Story of Joe DiMaggio"
by Gene Schoor—

Raymond E. Alley
Wed In Millburn

Miss June Bernice Van Vliet,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon
I. Van Vliet of 19 Colonial Way,
Short Hills, became the bride last
Saturday of Raymond E. Alley,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W.
Alley of 142 Seven Bridge road,
Springfield. The Rev. Romaine
Bateman officiated at the double-
ring ceremony in the First Baptist
Church, Millburn, and a reception
followed in the Racquets Club,
Short Hills.

Maid of honor for the bride was
Miss Janice Rimbeck of Maple-
wood. Miss Lydia Prutlove of
Short Hills was bridesmaid and
Miss Elaine Adam, of Short Hills,
cousin of the bride, was junior
bridesmaid.

Roger S. Van Vliet, brother of
the bride, served as best man and
Charles Haebler of Springfield,
cousin of the groom, and Robert
Stahr of Summit ushered.

The bride's gown had a nylon
eyelet bodice, Peter Pan collar,
and matching mitts. Her skirt
and train were nylon sheer or-
gandy finish with a matching
bodice. Her finger-
tip nylon tulle veil was attached
to an eyelet half-hat. She carried
a bouquet of white roses centered
with a white orchid with a purple
lip.

The maid of honor wore an
orchid marquisette gown with
matching mitts and hat. Similar
gowns in yellow and Nile green
with matching mitts and hats
were worn by the other attend-
ants. They carried yellow roses
and the maid of honor carried
pink.

Mr. Alley was graduated from
Millburn High School and is em-
ployed by Cotanese Research
Laboratories, Summit. An alum-
nus of Regional High School and
Drake's Business College, her hus-
band is employed by Goodyear
Tire and Rubber Co. Inc., New-
ark.

Upon their return from a motor
trip to Niagara Falls and Canada,
the couple will reside in Summit.

GREATEST FLOOD
The greatest flood disaster in
history is thought to have been
the overflowing of the Hoang-Ho
River in China in 1887. It is said
to have taken a toll of from 1-
500,000 to 7,000,000 lives.

LETTERS

A Word of Thanks

Editor, Sun:

I wish to express my sincere
thanks for the many cards and
flowers I received during my re-
cent illness.

I would like particularly to
thank the group of Cub Scouts and
Leaders who formed ranks out-
side my hospital window on a Me-
morial Day visit. The memory of
this kind act will live with me
forever.

Sincerely,
BEN ZEOLI

Praises Squad

Editor, Sun:

Open Letter To:
Springfield Rescue Squad:

On April 14th last, I was the
victim of a serious automobile ac-
cident as reported very accurately
in the Springfield Sun. I take this
opportunity to express my sincere
thanks for the efficient and sym-
pathetic manner in which the
Springfield Rescue Squad handled
and transported me to the Over-
look Hospital and then to my hos-
pital bed at home. These men and
women are doing a great job for
which there is no pay, and I for
one shall always be grateful to

them. We are fortunate to have
such unselfish people in our Town-
ship.

Sincerely,
F. ARTHUR HANDVILLE
32 Battle Hill Avenue
Springfield, N. J.

Former Student's
Bridal Performed

The marriage of a Regional
High School graduate and an Ill-
inois man took place Sunday after-
noon in St. John's Lutheran
Church, Summit, when Miss Paul-
ine Therese Stoehr, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Stoehr of
51-A Middle avenue, Summit, be-
came the bride of Sgt. Ronald Ed-
ward Lange, USA, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Edward Lange of Cicero, Ill.
A reception followed in the Legion
Building, Springfield.

The bride wore a white organdy
gown with an eyelet organdy
bodice and Peter Pan collar and
a fingertip veil. Her old-fashioned
bouquet was of white roses.
Miss Mildred M. Gilpin of
Union was maid of honor. Ted
Schlegel of Lake Villa, Ill., served
as best man and Harold Stefany
and Paul Kiefer of Union ushered.
Mrs. Lange is employed by the

New Jersey Bell Telephone Com-
pany. Her husband is stationed
at Fort Monmouth.

tor trip through the North, the
couple will make their home at
the Summit address.

Have You Heard About Our
New Customer Policy?



... to stock up on
FUEL
OIL

Take Advantage of Our
Free Service Arrangement

REGIONAL
FUEL OIL COMPANY

KENNETH BANDOMER, Prop.

541 So. Springfield Avenue

Mi. 6-1290

Meyers

CLOTHIER - HABERDASHER

Formerly Samuel Meyers

358 MILLBURN AVE.

MILLBURN

ready for
a big
week-end?



- SWIM TRUNKS, 2.87
• GABARDINE WALKING SHORTS, 3.87
• BASQUE SHIRTS, 77c up
• GABARDINE SLACKS, 5.77 up

COMPLETE SELECTION • LOW PRICES
OPEN THURS., FRI. 'TIL 9 P. M.

LAST 3 DAYS
SALE ENDS JULY 1
OUR ENTIRE STOCK Current Style
Women, Misses and Children's Shoes Must Be
Cleared In 3 Days at Wholesale & Below Whole-
sale Prices !!!

WHILE THEY LAST!

SUMMER
PLAYSHOES

ALL COLORS & SIZES — LEATHER UPPERS & SOLES

2.87
REG. 5.95

WOMENS FLORSHEIM
SHOES

OTHER
FAMOUS
BRANDS

REG.
TO
19.95

9.87

De Liso Casuals

Reg. to
12.95

5.87

WOMEN'S SUMMER DRESS
SHOES

White Spectator
and Colors

6.87

LAST 3 DAYS! — HANDSEWN
LOAFERS

4.87

TABLE VALUES!
VITALITY SHOES

2.87

BETTER PLAY SHOES

4.87

FAMOUS BRAND CHILDREN & MISSES
SHOES

4.87

SALE

NOW
IN

PROGRESS

THIS IS IT!

The Shoe Event You
Can't Afford to Miss

• HOURS •

DAILY 9 - 6 P. M.
MON. & FRI. TILL 9 P. M.

ALL SALES FINAL!

NO CHARGES
NO C. O. D.

LEE

FOOTWEAR

329 MILLBURN

AVE.

MILLBURN

A NEW PATTERN

Quadrille

by
Kirk



Charming
rhythms of
the dance
quadrille,
captured for
you in sterling
silver. Lasting
value,
more beauty,
heavier weight.
This new Kirk
pattern is
exclusively ours.

\$30 4 pc. Piece
Setting
Inc. Fed. Tax

THOMPSONS

89 Beechwood Road
Summit, N. J.

UP
THE
CREEK



About how to
sell your house???

Well — Just Relax!

Your Home Is In Demand!

SEE

BAKER & McMAHON
OF SPRINGFIELD

206 MORRIS AVENUE

MILLBURN 6-4450

Coming Soon! !

Silon Brothers



- HARDWARE
• PAINT
• HOUSEWARES

240 Morris Avenue

Opposite
The First National Bank

The Family Next Door...

By Robt Day



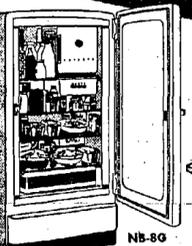
"I phoned we'd be there by dinner time!"

• Taking a trip? You'll find Long Distance
mighty helpful in keeping people informed
of your plans—or of changes in them! It's
quick—9 out of 10 calls go through while
you hold the line. It's simple—as easy as
making a local call. It's inexpensive—as you
can see from the examples listed.

Long Distance Calls cost surprisingly little.
Here is all it costs*, for example, for a
3-minute station-to-station call from Newark
to the following points (rates are even lower
after 6 P. M. and all day Sunday):
Albany.....\$45 Syracuse.....\$25
Boston.....30 Washington, D.C. 25
Portland, Me.....35 Cleveland.....110
*Exclusive of Federal Tax

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

NOW...
YOUR SPARE
CHANGE HERE



CAN PAY FOR THIS BIG, G-E
SPACE MAKER REFRIGERATOR
WHILE YOU USE IT!

SPACE MAKER
REFRIGERATOR
8.1 Cu Ft
\$239.75

ONLY
As little as 25c a Day

- * Roomy fruit and vegetable
drawer!
* Big, deep meat drawer!
* Big stainless-steel freezer!
* Plenty of bottle storage!

VISUALIZER
BANK

More nickels and dimes a
day (which you'll never
miss!) soon pay for your
wonderful General Elec-
tric Refrigerator (which
you'll never want to be
without!).



COME IN... TODAY!

RESIDENCE
CONSTRUCTION CO.

165 Morris Avenue

Millburn 6-0458

Authorized Dealer
GENERAL ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATORS

Miss Grace Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Freeman of 82 Tooker avenue, became the bride of Raymond L. Swan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron J.

Swan of Roselle Park, at a ceremony in the Springfield Methodist Church. Rev. Dr. Carl C. Melberg, pastor, officiated.

Cornelia Stadler Weds NCE Alum

St. James Catholic Church here was the setting Saturday afternoon for the wedding of Miss Cornelia Theresa Stadler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stadler of 42 Tooker avenue, and Helmut Friedrich Geiger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Geiger of 19 Lafayette place, Irvington. Rev. Terence O'Connor, O.S.B. of St. Mary's Abbey Church, Newark, officiated at the double ring ceremony and a reception followed at the Ivanhoe, Irvington.

Mrs. Elsie Delann of Springfield was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Alfred Stadler of Orange and Mrs. Alfred Stadler and Mrs. Otto Idelberger of Irvington. Mr. Idelberger was best man and ushers were Alfred Stadler, brother of the bride, Oscar Geiger of Union, brother of the bridegroom, and Alfred Stadler of Irvington. Miss Marie Lu Stadler of Union, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. The bride's gown was fashioned with an imported chantilly lace bodice with appliqueed illusion necklines; long pointed sleeves and a full satin skirt ending in a cathedral train. Her illusion veil fell from a crown of matching lace. She carried a bouquet of three white orchids and stephanotis.

The matron of honor wore a gown of cornflower blue net with a lace cape and a matching picture hat. She carried a cascade of orchids and stephanotis. The other attendants wore similar gowns and hats of mauve pink, pale green and yellow and carried matching lace fans with two orchids. The flower girl was attired in a white dotted-silk gown with a blue sash and a full satin skirt ending in a cathedral train. She carried a basket of summer flowers.

Following the reception the couple left on a motor trip through the New England states. For traveling the bride chose a light blue gabardine suit with white accessories. Upon their return the couple will reside at 21 Lafayette place, Irvington.

The bride was graduate from Regional High School and is employed by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, Union. An alumnus of Irvington High School, her husband was graduated this month as the highest ranking student in the class in civil engineering at Newark College of Engineering. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering society; Omicron Delta Kappa, national student leadership honor



Mrs. Helmut Geiger



Miss Dolores E. Seydler, daughter of Mrs. Mary Seydler of 777 South 111th street, Newark, and the late Edward Seydler, whose engagement to Wallace L. Wake, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Wake of 47 Warner avenue, Springfield, was made known recently.

Looking Into Yesteryear

Five Years Ago Pioneer Chapter, Future Farmers of America, was awarded one of the four Sears and Roebuck Foundation prizes for 1944-45 for achievement "in conducting, productive and cooperative enterprises to increase food production and stimulate agricultural activities in the community." Wilhelm N. Peigolbeck, administrator of the Regional High chapter, accepted the \$25 cash award in the name of the club.

The Township Committee was "caught off its feet" at its regular bi-monthly meeting when two members of the three-man Board of Tax Assessors, Frank E. Meisel and Elmer Sletkey, submitted resignations after long years of service. Meisel asked to be relieved of his duties because of a change in his business affiliations which would not permit him to spend the time in public office, and Sletkey declared that ill health caused his decision.

Sergeant Wilbur M. Selander, husband of Mrs. Margaret Selander and son of Mayor and Mrs. Selander, was commended by Major General E. H. Whitehead of the Fifth Air Force for skillful defense of an advanced air base against infiltrating Japanese

troops in the Philippines. William Mellek was elected to the presidency of the Colfax Civic Association at a meeting of the organization in the American Legion Hall. Mellek succeeded John Hopling. Other officers elected were: Dennis Mahoney, vice-president; Edward Tidback, secretary, and Gustave Rupp, treasurer.

Ten Years Ago Members of Pioneer Chapter, Future Farmers of America, composed of students at Regional High School, undertook their first annual three-day camping trip through New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Springfield boys who made the trip were: John Anderson, Malcolm Baldwin, George Johnson, Wallace Coburn, Robert Glutting, Merritt Huntington, Karl Kroehling, John Metz, George Reles, Ted Smith, Philip Stalle and Charles Underwood.

The Belgian Congo is the world's leading diamond-producing area.

PEOPLE WE KNOW

By ANNE SYLVESTER Phone Millburn 6-0886

Mr. and Mrs. Watts D. Chapin and daughter, Maryjo, of 212 Balmoral avenue have just returned from a two-week motor trip to the Midwest where they attended the commencement exercises at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. Their daughter, Lois, received her B.S. degree. The following day, they attended a tea at Couzens Hall. Kenneth Grant Rosenow, Lois' fiance joined them and they drove to Manistee on Lake Michigan where they spent several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herimon Rosenow.

and Jay, Kenny of town; Susan Brankowski of Scotch Plains and David Thompson of Maplewood. Refreshments were served and games were played.

Springfield women were there: Mrs. John Kennedy, Mrs. Maurice Hatten, Mrs. Amy Bandemer, Mrs. Ben Samz, Mrs. Watis D. Chapin, Mrs. Frank Beebe, Mrs. Joseph W. Heimlich, Mrs. J. M. Crowley, Mrs. Robert J. Smith, Mrs. William E. Mojila, Mrs. V. J. Cincius, Mrs. S. J. Griffith, Mrs. F. M. Briggs and Mrs. L. M. Schneider.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Haas and son, Bobby, of 38 Edgewood avenue returned from a two-week vacation last week. They drove to Bethany, Mo., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Thornton-Haas.

Sally Champlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Champlin of 131 Bryant avenue is at Overlook Hospital recuperating from a virus infection and an appendectomy.

Mrs. Charles Hillmeyer of 27 Colonial terrace was hostess to a social gathering at her home last Thursday evening. The following

Regional Grad's Engagement Told

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Claire Fletcher, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Gilje, of 227 Locust avenue, Garwood, and the late Jasper Fletcher, to John Davor, son of Mrs. Ella Davor, of 358 Central avenue, Newark, and the late John Davor. A graduate of Garwood schools and Regional High School, the bride-elect is employed by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, Roselle. Her fiance attended Barringer High School, Newark, and is with P. Ballantine and Sons, Newark.

Advertisement for GUILD OPTICIANS featuring GOOD-LOOKING GLASSES PERFECTLY FITTED ASK YOUR EYE PHYSICIAN H.C. Deuchler. Includes address: 341 MAIN ST., EAST ORANGE, N. J.

Advertisement for BILL DING featuring 'IN THE LAND OF THE FREE AND THE HOME OF THE BRAVE, BE A HOME-OWNER AND NOT A RENT SLAVE'. Includes 'JULY 4TH' and 'OUR HOME'.

Advertisement for COLUMBIA Lumber & Millwork Co. featuring SASH - DOORS - TRIM - LUMBER - PAINTS - HARDWARE. Includes address: MAPLE & SPRINGFIELD AVENUES - SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

Advertisement for BEDROSIAN'S Cleaning and Storage. Features 'SAVE WITH SAFETY Before you go away, send YOUR RUGS to BEDROSIAN for safe and thorough Cleaning and Storage during the summer'. Includes phone number 6-0500 and address 428 Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J.

Advertisement for RESIDENCE CONSTRUCTION CO. featuring 'NEWER! BIGGER!' and 'BIG! NEW! HOME FREEZER'. Includes address 165 Morris Avenue, Millburn 6-0458 and 'Authorized Dealer GENERAL ELECTRIC HOME FREEZERS'.

Advertisement for YOUNG'S FUNERAL HOME featuring 'PRICES PLAINLY MARKED' and 'because we realize that most people are unfamiliar with merchandise such as ours'. Includes address 148-49 MAIN ST. - MILLBURN.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

- A Happy Birthday is extended this week to the following residents of Springfield: JUNE 29-Margaret Ludlow Mrs. J. Stanley Werner Eugene Murphy Robert R. Yeager 30-Mrs. Elizabeth Mohler Elizabeth Casale Augustus A. Kilne Walter Wolnacker Mickey Prince Lester Boettcher, Jr. JULY 1-Robert Kohler Arthur Lamb Mrs. John Potts Calvin W. Schwabe Mrs. Lena Abenal Mrs. John Berger Fred Bellvesi Theodore Olecsky Mrs. Harry Le Moine Barbara Caswell Doris Williams 2-Randolph Ellis Long Harriet J. Mulhauser William Gashlin, Jr. Frank W. Stevens Jack and Bill Ziegenfuss 3-Margie Ann Focht Donald Cain Edward J. Hoagland Mrs. Gustaf Engstrom Frank H. Stevens Emory Egler Henry A. Cumberley 4-Mrs. Wilbur M. Selander Edward Cardinal, Jr. Phillip Thompson Andrew Wilson Mrs. Albin Fisher Loretta Day 5-Thomas Fanning Malcolm W. Leonard Mrs. Elmer Hunt 6-Fred Danneman William Van Riper Arthur Ritter Herman Lietor Patricia Ann Bandomer Fred W. Buerklin

Advertisement for COAST GUARD featuring 'You can't top THIS!' and 'PAY - ACTION - SECURITY - TRAINING'. Includes address: NEWARK CITY HALL NEWARK, NEW JERSEY.

Advertisement for COLANTONE SHOE SHOP featuring 'Expert Shoe Rebuilder' and 'P-F SNEAKERS FOR ALL OUTDOOR SPORTS'. Includes address 245 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD.

Large advertisement for CHRYSLER featuring 'Takes it easy all the time!' and 'The Beautiful CHRYSLER with Fluid Drive'. Includes image of a Chrysler car and address MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC. 155 MORRIS AVENUE.

Acme CELEBRATES THE 4TH with Sensational VALUES!



Prem Swift's 12-oz. can **37c**
Special for one week only! Just the thing for the picnic!

HI-C Orange Ade 46-oz. can **25c**
Special for one week only! Ideal for picnics

Campbell's Pork & Beans 2 16-oz. cans **21c**
Special for one week only! Take advantage of this low price!

Skippy Peanut Butter 1 Week Only! 15-oz. jar **33c**

Sandwich Cookies 29c	WESTON'S 11-oz. pkg.	Asco Coffee 68c	lb. bag
Pretzel Sticks 49c	Caramelized 1 1/2-lb. can	RICHER BLEND. Ground fresh to order.	lb.
Nabisco Grahams 28c	16-oz. package	Wincrest Coffee 66c	lb. bag
Biscuits 39c	NABISCO English 12-oz. pkg.	LIGHTER BODIED. Vigorous Flavor!	lb.
Krispy Crackers 25c	SUNSHINE 16-oz. pkg.	Ideal Coffee 73c	vacuum packed pound can
Vanilla Wafers 28c	SUNSHINE large 10-oz. pkg.	HEAVY BODIED. Tops them all!	lb.
Chocolate Kisses 25c	HERSHEY 6-oz. cello bag	Tea 49c	4-oz. pkg.
Marshmallows 31c	CAMPFIRE 16-oz. pkg.	Wooden Spoons 9c	package of 20
Evap Milk 23c	LOUELLA Brand 2 tall cans	Wooden Forks 9c	package of 20
		White Paper Plates 10c	package of 8

Habitant Onion Soup 21c	Brill's Macaroni Dinner 19c	Wesson Oil 35c	quart
Deliciously different!	A meal in itself!	It's salad time!	Be sure to get Wesson!

Swift's Baby Meats 35c	Harris White Crab Meat 59c	Armour's Potted Meat 14c
Strained or diced.	For your "dth" celebration.	Perfect for your picnic!

Armour's Lunch Tongue 45c	Armour's Chopped Ham 49c	Beech-Nut Baby Foods 93c
Economical, delicious!	For tasty sandwiches!	STRAINED 10 4-oz. jars

Cranberry Sauce Ocean Spray 16-oz. can **15c**
Whole berry or strained. You'll need it for your turkey!

Cream White 75c	SHORTENING 3-lb. can	Heinz Baked Beans 14c	16-oz. can
White Vinegar 15c	ASCO Regular 32-oz. bottle	Royal Crown Cola 29c	6 12-oz. bottles
Shelf Paper 35c	14-oz. roll	Coca Cola 25c	6 6-oz. bottles
Heinz Ketchup 24c	14-oz. bottle	Bala Club 23c	2 20-oz. bottles
Stuffed Olives 29c	Oliver 4 1/2-oz. jar	Salted Peanuts 33c	8-oz. can
Dill Pickles 27c	Colonial Brand 4 1/2-oz. jar	Boraxo Cleaner 15c	8-oz. can
Mayonnaise 33c	Kosher Style 16-oz. jar	Chiffon Soap Flakes 26c	large pkg.
Mustard 9c	FRENCH'S Cream 6-oz. jar	Borax 16c	20-MULE TEAM 16-oz. package
Potato Chips 25c	Solid 3-oz. cello bag	Laundry Starch 19c	NIAGARA 12-oz. pkg.
Potato Salad 19c	IVANHOE 15-oz. can	Cigarettes 87	POPULAR BRANDS carton

Armour's Corned Beef Hash 35c	Wilson's Mor Pork 39c	Hormel SPAM 43c
For a quick meal!	Ideal for the picnic!	The miracle meat!

Lummis Peanut Butter 33c	Silver Dust 27c	Ideal Dog Food 25c
So smooth and creamy!	With Cannon Face Cloth 18-oz. package	Nationally famous!

HEINZ Fresh Cucumber Pickles 29c	Ball Mason Jars 89c	Ideal Ball Fruit Jars 95c
Perfect for the picnic!	Nationally famous!	Buy them now!

FREE! One Package of IDEAL GELATINE DESSERTS with each purchase of **3 pkgs. 17c**
Try the one package, and if you don't agree it's "tops," simply return the 3 pkgs. for full purchase price!

BAKERY Virginia Lee Week-End Special!

Louisiana Crunch Ring 35c
An old southern favorite! Golden goodness, topped with delicious coconut crunch!

Virginia Lee Coconut Sticky Buns 25c
Raisin studded cinnamon spiced coffee cake, caramel coating with coconut!

Danish Pecan Ring 35c
VIRGINIA LEE

Angel-Food Cake 29c

Rolls & Tray 29c
BROWN 'N SERVE BATH FOR

Bread and Tray 35c
SUPREME BREAD & PLASTIC TRAY BATH FOR

HAMS (Whole or Shank Half) Full Cut Short Shank **lb. 55c** (Butt Half) **lb. 59c**
Tender, juicy, beautiful ham—just the thing for the long week-end! Featured at all Acmes!

TURKEYS Fancy Hen (Under 17 lbs) **lb. 49c**
Top quality. Enjoy a turkey dinner and tasty turkey sandwiches for your picnic!

Fresh Frosted FISH
Frosted immediately when caught!
TEDDY'S FILLET OF Haddock **lb. 45c**
Scallops **12-oz. 55c**

Ready-for-the-Pan Drawn Turkeys **lb. 59c**
Featured in our self-service meat depts. Drawn weight; head, feet and entrails removed.

Fresh Ground Beef **lb. 53c** **All Skinless Franks** **lb. 57c**
Whole Canned Hams (In Can) **lb. 79c** **Assorted Cold Cuts** **lb. 55c**
Smoked Calaf Hams **lb. 43c** **Fresh Large Shrimp** **lb. 69c**

Watermelons **lb. 4c**
Enjoy cooling, refreshing, sweet watermelon now at this startling low price. Featured at all Acmes!

BANANAS **lb. 15c** **Blueberries** **pint 35c**
Juicy Fancy Limes **package 13c** **Florida Yellow Corn** **4 ears 29c**
Fancy Jersey Radishes **2 bunches 9c** **Seedless Grapefruit** **2 for 19c**

Extra Large Nearby Iceberg Lettuce **Head 10c**

SENSATIONAL NEW LOW PRICE!

DAIRYCREST ICE CREAM

pint 25c **2 pint cartons 49c**

Enjoy this richer, creamier ice cream now! Real fruit flavors! Featured at all Acmes!

1/2 Gallon Carton 98c

Ice Cream Cake Roll 35c

Try our new special—banana ice cream 'n cake roll!

FROZEN FOODS

Limas 19c
12-oz. package

Specially Priced! Farndale Fancy Green Baby

Try them now in this special get-acquainted price. Each package equals 2 1/4 to 2 1/2 limas in pod.

IDEAL Concentrated Orange Juice 47c
Each can makes 1 1/2 pints pure juice!

Grapefruit Juice 29c
PASCO Condensed 2 6-oz. cans

Asparagus Spears 45c
Seabrook Farms 12-oz. package

Sliced Strawberries 43c
Dilatant 12-oz. package

French Fried Potatoes 19c
Maxxon 9-oz. pkg.

DAIRY

Serve more cheese dishes for a change!

Glendale Club Cheese Food 21c
8-oz. pkg.

Slice it! Spread it! Melt it!
Featured at all Acmes!

2-lb. box 75c

Cream Cheese 29c
Borden's Eagle Brand 2 3-oz. pkgs.

Mild Colored Cheese 45c
Sharp Colored Cheese 65c
Provolone Cheese 55c
Domestic Swiss Cheese 65c
Kraft Velveeta Cheese 29c
Sheffield Cottage Cheese 15c
American Loaf Cheese 45c
Parkay Colored Margarine 33c
Gold Seal Fresh Eggs 59c
LARGE WHITE Blue Carton of 12

★ All Advertised Prices Effective Until Monday
CLOSED ALL DAY TUESDAY, JULY 4th
Open Fridays 'til 9 P.M.

Healthfully Air Conditioned

for your Shopping Comfort

Acme Markets
Owned and Operated By The American Stores Company

290 MILLBURN AVENUE, MILLBURN

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1950

County Play Areas To Open Next Week

The supervised summer program on 11 County Park playgrounds, under the direction of W. Clifford Cook of Plainfield and 23 recreation workers, will open July 5 at 2 p. m. This will be Cook's 23rd year as head of this county-wide program.

Organized activities in the playground program include arts and crafts, pe and hobby shows, doll parades, dramatics, puppets, games, instrument, nature study and the Junior Olympics.

Playgrounds will be under supervision from 10 a. m. until dark from Monday through Friday. Warinanco No. 1 and No. 2 playgrounds and Mattano playground will also have supervision on Saturday and Sunday from 2 p. m. to dark. The High Street playground, Cranford, which has been included in the program in past years, will not have supervision this year.

A list of playground directors and assistants follows:
Green Brook Park—James R. Kern and Helen A. Perry, both of Plainfield.

Kawamech Park—Melvin Michael, Hillside; assistant to be named.

Mattano Park—Bernard Miller, Leo T. O'Brien and Anne O'Sullivan, all of Elizabeth.

Webster Ave. Playground, Roselle Park—Kenneth Boffwell, Hillside.

Scotch Plains Playground—Jack Mohl, Plainfield and Elizabeth M. Bohannon, Fairwood.

Springfield Playground—Herbert Ferrell, Kenilworth and Alice Collins, Elizabeth.

Squire Island Playground—Raymond H. Leary, Elizabeth, and Thelma M. Oldford, Garwood.

BUS ROUTE

(Continued from Page 1)

on Tuesday night. Representing the bus line were I. M. Symington, vice-president in charge of operations, and Louis S. Lind, manager in charge of the local division.

Township Clerk Robert Treat, who told results of the conference to newspapermen, stated the line extension would provide direct transportation for residents of the west end section of the community to and from Elizabeth and probably would enhance the growing business section in the vicinity of Huffman & Boyle establishment. Now it is necessary to change buses at Springfield center in order to reach that area coming from Union or Elizabeth.

Public Service authorities pointed out that the extension of the line from Center street would not take place until the day after Labor Day and then only on a trial basis to determine whether the move would be economically sound from the transportation company's standpoint. They also stated that present rate discussions before the Board of Public Utilities Commissioners also may have a bearing on the extension.

Meanwhile, provisions of an ordinance making Center street a one-way thoroughfare from Morris avenue south, will soon become effective. Until Labor Day the No. 5 line will make its terminus the municipal parking lot.

NOTICE OF SHAREHOLDERS MEETING
TAKE NOTICE That the Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of Springfield Savings and Loan Association will be held on Monday, July 10, 1950, between the hours of 10 and 11 o'clock, P. M. (Daylight Saving Time) at 217 Morris Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, for the purpose of electing Directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.
Date: June 23, 1950.
EDWARD A. CONLEY, Secretary.
June 28, 1950. Filed: 62-53

FOR A Complete Service IN REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES INSURANCE

G. BRYSON
53 SALTER STREET, SPRINGFIELD, MILLBURN 6-2073

FOR YOUR FUEL OIL & COAL NEEDS PHONE FUEL SALES OIL CO.
619 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD
MIL. 6-8880 SO 2-0200
Installed & Serviced Oil Burners

"Pleas Don't Bother Me I'm Dusted with PULVEX DDT"

PULVEX
The SPRINGFIELD PHARMACY
218 Morris Ave. Mil. 6-0884

CENSUS

(Continued from Page 1) still high enough virtually to assure the county will have a fifth member of the State Assembly.

in the county in showing a decrease in 1940, this time had an increase of 2,763 persons, or 2.51 per cent, from 109,912 to 112,675. This was the smallest percentage rise, by far, in the county, and was far less than practically all estimates by city leaders.

will come as final totals are calculated in Washington. But Gerling said, these changes will be small, "certainly under 1 per cent."

Union's gain of 13,250 persons to a new population total of 37,989 was the largest by far for any municipality in the county, followed by Linden's gain of 6,319 to 30,431; Cranford's addition of 5,848 to 16,708 and Plainfield's rise of 4,742 to 42,211.

Hillside, a leader in postwar industrial and commercial construction, did not gain accordingly in population. Its population increase of 2,441 to 20,097, was only 13.2 per cent, as compared with home-town guesses ranging to more than 25,000. The 1940 figure was 18,556.

Clark's gain of 2,267, from 2,083 to 4,350 was a rise of 108.8 per cent, largest in the county, if Winfield, not a comparable situation is excluded. For Kenilworth the rise from 2,451 to 4,920 is a gain of 2,469 or 100.7 per cent.

Others with leading growth ratios—also providing the key roles of space and new roads in the situation—are Scotch Plains, up 3,954 or 70.2 per cent, from 4,953 to 8,947; Mountainside, up 881, or 76.7 per cent, from 1,148 to 2,029; New Providence Township, up 1,268, or 87.7 per cent, from 2,194 to 3,460, and New Providence Borough, up 1,007, or 42.4 per cent, from 2,374 to 3,381.

The sun slug defends itself by casting its gelatine-like insides at its foe, growing a new set.

LYRIC

NOW



SANDS OF TWO JIMA

starring JOHN WAYNE

JOHN AGAR ADELE MARA

5 DAYS ONLY

"WOMAN OF DISTINCTION"

4 DAYS ONLY

START, SUN, JULY 9 "NO SAD SONGS FOR ME"

Summit 6-3900 STRAND

Fri., Sat., June 30-July 1

Raw, rugged drama! RANDOLPH SCOTT

The Nevada

Also: "FLYING SAUCER"

SAT. MATINEE ONLY Chapter No. 2

"KING OF THE ROCKETMEN"

SUN., MON., JULY 2-3

M-G-M's TECHNICOLOR MUSICALS!

Jane Ann POWELL-SOTHERN

NANCY GOES TO RIO

Also: "SIDE STREET"

Sunday Matinee 10 CARTOONS

Added To Our Regular Show

MONDAY NIGHT DINNERWARE TO THE LADIES

3 BIG DAYS

Tues., Wed., Thurs., July 4-6

Cont. Show July 4

NEWEST Hit Musical!

"MA-PA KETTLE GO TO TOWN"

Also: "BUCCANEER'S GIRL"

IVONNE De CARLO - PHILIP FRIEND

BERKELEY SCHOOL

GRAND UNION OPENS LARGEST SUPER MARKET IN AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING COMMUNITY



Another new Grand Union Super Market, the eleventh to make its debut since January 1st, is now open in Levittown Center, Long Island, the largest business center in the eastern part of the United States.

Grand Union's new air-conditioned, streamlined Super Market, the largest retail establishment in the first section, fits perfectly into this ultra modern business center. Join the Grand Parade to Grand Union

LEVITTOWN CENTER LONG ISLAND

- Accessible from two main highways by seven different entrances. Occupies equivalent of fourteen city block fronts providing sites for four huge one-story structures. Includes all types of business establishments, essential service type and professional. Provides for a theater, bank, a 2-story professional building, 2 gasoline stations and a specially constructed building to care for children of shoppers. A complete community in itself. Sheltered store entrances both front and rear. Bus shelter at the main intersection. Free parking space for over 2000 cars. Three hundred and fifty parallel parking spaces in front of the main store building. Employee parking area in rear. Landscaping includes tree lined mall areas with benches running through parking areas.

ANOTHER NEW GRAND UNION SUPER MARKET NOW OPEN AT FAIRLAWN AVE. & PLAZA RD. RADDURN, N. J.

GRAND UNION QUALITY MEATS

Top Quality - Sugar-Cured Smoked Hams Whole Ham lb. 55¢ Shank End With Generous Portions of Center Slices lb. 39¢ Butt End With Generous Portions of Center Slices lb. 55¢ Fresh Eastern Shore Broilers and Fryers Ready-to-Cook lb. 49¢ Regular Dressed lb. 35¢

DELICATESSEN - For a Meal or Snack

Frankfurters Regular Price lb. 59¢ If Purchased Alone BOTH FOR 79¢ Potato Salad Regular Price lb. 29¢ If Purchased Alone Smoked Liverwurst lb. 59¢ Bologna lb. 59¢ Cooked Salami lb. 79¢ Boiled Ham 1/2 lb. 65¢ Macaroni Salad 15 oz. cup 29¢

Turkeys Regular 20 lbs. lb. 49¢ under 20 lbs. lb. 57¢ Dressed and over Ready-to-Cook 16 1/2 lbs. lb. 59¢ Cook and over 16 1/2 lbs. lb. 69¢

Center Cuts Pork Chops Gold Medal Sliced Bacon Tasty Smoked Tongues CUT-UP CHICKEN Buy Under the Parts You Like Legs Boil or Fry lb. 75¢ Breast Boil or Fry lb. 79¢ Wings For Fricassee lb. 39¢ Necks & Backs For Broth lb. 19¢

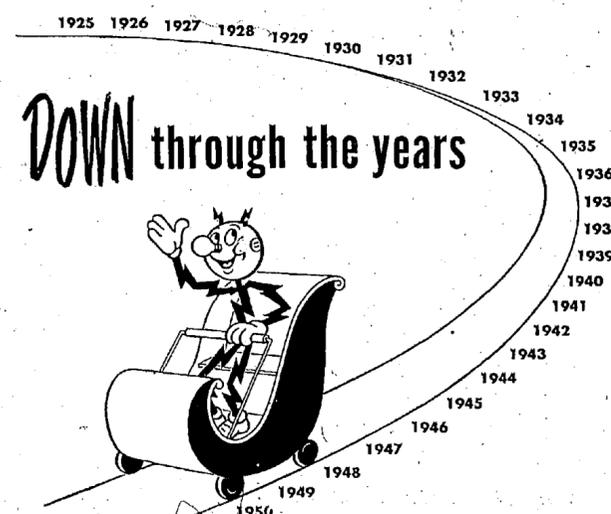
EAT IN THE SUN FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Mayonnaise Hellmann's pt. jar 39¢ quart 69¢ Watermelons Crisp Floridas quarter melon 25¢ half melon 47¢ whole melon 89¢ Tuna Fish Grand Union Light Meat-Solid Pack No. 1/2 can 33¢ Honeydews California medium size each 45¢ large size 59¢ Sweet Pickles Super Pak Mixed quart jar 25¢ New Potatoes Eastern Shore 10 lbs. 35¢ Beans With Pork Freshpak 3 1 lb. cans 29¢ Sweet Plums California lb. 23¢ Sunkist Lemons California 6 for 29¢ Beverages Penguin Assorted Flavors 3 29 oz. bobs. plus deposit 28¢ Cucumbers Fancy Southern 2 for 13¢ Blueberries Cultivated pint 39¢ Sweet Corn Fancy Floridas 3 ears 19¢ Sweet Onions For Slicing lb. 8¢

NEW LOW PRICES Yellow Margarine Yellow Nucoa 32¢ Yellow Parkay 32¢ Yellow Delrich 33¢ Yellow Mrs. Filbert's 33¢ Yellow Blue Bonnet 33¢ Pickles-Olives Pick Pak Processed Dill Pickles 37 oz. jar 23¢ Dwarf Dill Pickle Sticks 9 oz. jar 33¢ Dwarf Sweet Gherkins 16 oz. jar 35¢ Stuffed Olives 2 oz. jar 21¢ Plain Grandpa Queen Olives 5 oz. jar 27¢ Sandwich Spread 8 oz. jar 25¢ Paper Products Hudson Paper Napkins 80 in. pkg. 21¢ Wax Paper 125 feet roll 21¢ Dixie Cups For Your Picnic 12 in. pkg. 25¢ Dixie Hot Cups China Like 9" 4 in. pkg. 15¢ Paper Plates Jumbo Drinking Straws 50 in. pkg. 5¢

Light Bulbs G. E. Yellow Bug Lamps 60w 19¢ 100w 28¢ Toilet Tissue Staller Super Soft 2 rolls 23¢ Aluminum Foil Packette Wide Household 20 ft. roll 25¢ Lux Flakes With Handkerchief 2 pkgs. 52¢ Clorox Makes Clothes Clorox Clean qt. 17¢ 1/2 gal. bot. 29¢

White Naptha Soap 3 bars 20¢ Toilet Soap Effective Gold Dust 1 lb. pkg. 19¢ Blue-White 4 pkg. 26¢ Sweetheart Soap 3 3/4 oz. pkg. 4 23¢ Wilbert's No-Rub Floor Wax 1 qt. can 35¢ Wilbert's No-Rub Shoe White 2 oz. bot. 8¢ Wilbert's No-Rub Furniture Polish 8 oz. can 27¢



DOWN through the years ... your cost of electricity! Compare today's unit prices with those of 1935 and you can see how the cost of electricity has come down. Today you get twice as much service for your electric dollar as you did fifteen years ago. In round figures this has meant over \$3,000,000 in savings for the people we serve. In fact, JCP&L has never increased their electric rates since the company was formed twenty-five years ago. Your greater use of electricity plus ever-increasing operating efficiencies, have made this steady decrease in cost of service possible - in spite of higher prices for practically everything else! These facts demonstrate JCP&L's constant policy of giving you the best possible service at the lowest possible cost.

Jersey Central Power & Light COMPANY

All Prices Effective Through Monday, July 3rd - Stores Closed All Day Tuesday, July 4th. STORE HOURS: Weekdays and Saturdays 8:30 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. Open Friday Evenings Until 9:00 P. M. Summit and Union stores open Thurs. & Fri. evenings until 9:00 P. M. Millburn, 319 Millburn Ave. - Union, 1048 Stayessant Ave. - Summit, 24 DeForest Ave.

VOLUME I NUMBER 4 JUNE 29, 1950

Suburbia

MAGAZINE SECTION —

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN



*Giant Firecracker
For the Fourth*

The New Jersey Poll Reports Overall Housing Situation Improving

By KENNETH FINK,

Director, The New Jersey Poll
Most recent of a series of
periodic housing surveys conducted
by the New Jersey Poll reveals
that the overall housing situation
in the state is improving.

This week, two out of every
three N. J. families (66%) re-
ported satisfaction with their
present living quarters com-
pared to 62% who said this a
year ago and to only 57% who
so reported in December, 1947,
when measurements first began.

Despite this overall improve-
ment, one out of every five fam-
ilies in the state (22%) still says
it is acutely dissatisfied with its
present living quarters and would
move tomorrow if it could find a
place to go.

Highlights of today's findings
are:

- (1) The bigger the community, the greater the dissatisfaction with its housing, and the more it feels the housing pinch. (These two conditions have remained constant in every one of the ten housing surveys made by the New Jersey Poll during the past two and a half years.)
- (2) Chief reasons given by those

who say they would move tomorrow if they could find a place to go are the location and neighborhood, cramped quarters, lack of needed repairs, and doubling up with other families.

When New Jersey poll reports asked a cross-section of the state's residents:

- "Which of these statements comes closest to describing your present housing situation?"
- (1) It is only temporary. I would move tomorrow if I had a place to go.
 - (2) It is not all that I would like, but it will do for a year or so.
 - (3) I am perfectly satisfied, and I don't expect to move for a long time.

The results were:

TOTAL STATE		Today	A Year Ago	Dec. 1947
I'd move tomorrow	22%	25%	20%	57%
Wait a year or so	12%	13%	13%	17%
I'm satisfied	66%	62%	67%	26%

The problem of big city housing (in Newark, Jersey City, Trenton, Elizabeth, Paterson and Camden) can be seen from the following table:

CITY SIZE	I'd move a year		I'm satisfied	
	Today	Wait tomorrow	Today	Wait tomorrow
Rural areas	18%	9%	82%	91%
2,500-24,999	18%	9%	82%	91%
25,000-99,999	24%	12%	76%	88%
100,000 & over	34%	17%	66%	83%

And the housing pinch among younger families is revealed in the following breakdown:

AGE GROUPS	I'd move a year		I'm satisfied	
	Today	Wait tomorrow	Today	Wait tomorrow
21-29 years	25%	14%	75%	86%
30-44 years	22%	14%	78%	86%
45 years & over	18%	7%	82%	93%

JOHN COAD

Editor

JEFF MORFON

Advertising Manager

SUBURBIA'S COVER

If you're concerned about that giant firecracker on Suburbia's cover this week exploding in the youngster's face, there's no cause for alarm. It is a dummy.

The giant pyrotechnic on the cover was made by the New Ver-



BIG FIRECRACKER

non Fireworks company, located in an isolated area near Millington. This year the New Vernon Fireworks company, which claims to be the third largest pyrotechnic concern in the state, will make thousands of skyrockets, aerial bombs and ground sets for some 20 public Fourth of July displays in the suburban area. In the immediate vicinity, their products will be seen next Tuesday by residents of Summit, Madison, Morristown and Plainfield.

The Santore family, who own the company, supply most of the man power as well. Its employees included the three Santore brothers, Nunzio, Charles and Ralph. Nephews and cousins help out during the rush seasons. It was founded by the father, Augustine Santore.

Some 60 years ago, the peaceful quiet of a little Italian village was broken by the vivid display of fireworks in the front yard of nine-year-old Augustine Santore's home.

When amazed neighbors asked young Augustine what had happened he told them that he had made his firework display from old matches and duds. Among the crowd was a much impressed manager of the local fireworks plant. Young Augustine shortly was making powder for the local company and learning what was to be his life's profession.

Augustine came to this country opening his first plant in North Bergen in 1884. After a series of moves, during which time he was instructing his sons in the art of firework production, the concern was located on its present site near Millington.

With the state ban on over-the-counter sales of fireworks, municipal displays have become increasingly the order of the day for the Fourth. One of the pioneers in this field was the town of Maplewood which gave its first public display, consisting of a parade, in 1903. Since that time Maplewood's Fourth of July celebration has become a model for many neighboring communities and now includes a circus, firework display and athletic events.

The youngster lighting the firecracker on Suburbia's cover this week is Jerry Painter, of Chatham Township.

Gordium, where Alexander cut the gordian knot, is in west-central Turkey.

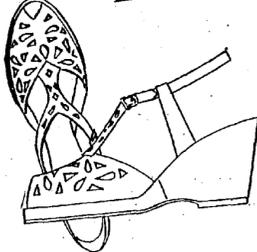
Semiannual Sale Now In Progress

Play Shoe CLEARANCE

700 Pairs PENALJO

formerly 9.95 to 10.50

now 7.95



550 Pairs STYLES

formerly 7.95 to 9.95

now 5.95

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Laundry Service
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(INCLUDES 4 SHIRTS FINISHED FREE)

10¢ Each Add'l Shirt 10¢ Each Add'l Pound

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

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

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

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

CORBY'S ENTERPRISE LAUNDRY, INC.

SUMMIT 6-1000.



Trains in the metropolitan area found themselves snowbound by the blizzard. (From a drawing of the Blizzard of 1888.)

Granddaddy of Them All: The Blizzard of '88

Those Who Experienced the "Big Snow" Say
There Has Never Been Another One Like It

By JOHN COAD

It would be safe to say that no one is expecting a blizzard to come swirling down upon this area tomorrow. With the temperature hovering between the eighties and nineties, it's out of the realm of possible consideration.

But then nobody expected a blizzard on March 12, 1888. It was only a little over a week before the official arrival of spring. On Saturday, March 11, balmy, clear skies indicated the early arrival of warm weather. Youngsters were playing in the streets and yards and businessmen were going to work wearing only light-top coats. In Suburbia, on March 11, 1888, everyone was going about their business as usual, and many were giving serious consideration to spring planting in their backyard gardens.

The Newark Daily Advertiser on Saturday carried the following weather report for Sunday:

"Light to fresh easterly winds, warmer, fair weather, followed by light rain or snow."

On Sunday it rained a gentle, mild rain. In the evening it rained harder and later the wind blew. It grew extremely cold, and it snowed. By Monday morning the wind had become a howling gale and the ground was blanketed in snow.

This was the beginning of the grand daddy of all blizzards in this area—"The Great Blizzard of '88." Actually not a great amount of snow fell. Unofficial estimates placed the snowfall at 24 inches. The official recording was about 18 inches. But those who experienced the "Blizzard of '88" say there has never been another one quite like it.

The storm began on March 12th and continued for three days, reaching its peak on the 13th when temperatures fell to four degrees below zero with recorded wind velocities of up to 84 miles an hour. The lashing gales swept whole blocks completely barren of snow.

With apologies to those who may think this article something less than timely, we present this piece in the hope that some subscribers at least may feel a bit less afflicted by the summer heat after reading it.—Ed.

snow, only to pile it into 30 foot drifts in other places. Some residents reported walking over tree tops on the drifts, others found that the snow had been banked up against their houses so that they were forced to enter their homes through second story windows. Hundreds of commuters were marooned in New York. Train service was completely disrupted. Communications were cut off.

The Daily Advertiser on March 12 carried the following on-column headline:

TERRIBLE BLIZZARD
Railroad and Horsecar Travel Suspended

Telephones and Telegraph Communication Cut Off

Slight News from Railway and Elizabeth

Business Almost Totally Interrupted

Before Old Man Winter had finished with his mauling job, it was to have cost more than 400 lives and property damage running into the 20 millions of dollars.

A New York weather man, Elias B. Dunn, otherwise known as "Pumper" Dunn gave the following meteorological account of the storm:

"There were two storms. One moving East from the Lake regions, the other moving Northeast from Georgia. On the 11th, rain fell until 11:00 p.m. That night it then turned into snow which continued through the 12th and part of the 13th. After that it was drifting with occasional spouts of ice. The two storms focused and combined at New York covering just a few hundred mile radius. The most severe part of the storm was on the 13th when the wind reached a velocity of 84 miles an hour and the temperature touched four degrees below zero."

For several months before the blizzard there had been unusual meteorological conditions off the East coast. Masters of sailing vessels had reported seeing as many

as 40 water spouts between the beginning of January and the end of February. And when the gales struck, the wind drove the ocean before it with such great force that tides in certain ports did not resume normal heights for nearly a week.

One of the strangest results of the great snow blockade which virtually isolated even the great metropolitan centers of New York and Boston, was that telegrams between these two centers had to be sent via cable to England and then back to this country. During the blizzard, messages between these two cities traveled 4,000 miles to reach a destination a mere 250 miles away.

On Monday morning residents of this area were surprised to look out of their windows and see snow covering the ground. But at that early hour there was little thought of a great blizzard and most made preparations for their customary daily activities. It's a curious fact, but many people later had to go to their dictionaries to discover the definition of a blizzard. The word was a relatively new one, having come into popular usage only a few years before.

Suburban commuters plunged through the snow to catch their morning trains. A few of them arrived in New York hours later. Others never got there at all, their trains hopelessly snowbound.

One commuter, George W. Campen, a resident of Summit, gave this version of his experiences in the blizzard in the book "Great Blizzard of 1888," by C. M. Strong. Campen left on the 8:20 from Newark. His train bucked and plunged through the drifts and finally got within three-quarters of a mile of the ferry pier. Passengers were forced to leave the train at this point and continue on foot to the boats.

Campen's ferry was unable to dock at its customary pier on the New York side but finally made

the pier at the Battery. Campen disembarked, and went the rest of the way on foot, finally reaching his office on Wall street at 1:15.

Finding that there were to be no business transactions that day, Campen with a friend made his way up Broadway in search of a hotel. On the way he saw the howling gale blow a man off his horse.

D. H. Woodhouse, of South Orange, another commuter who heaved the storm to arrive at his New York office on Monday, March 13, reported that during the ferry passage, "the wind blew so hard that the ferry boat tipped so that water came through the cuppers and into the cabin."

Woodhouse stayed overnight at the Astor Hotel and while there met a friend who insisted upon walking to 50th street. His friend's body was found next day buried in a drift near Canal street.

The great drifts made travel practically impossible. By Monday night train service was completely stalled, some communities were facing a shortage of food, many theaters were closed down (Bar-num Bailey's circus opened that night in Madison Square Garden but played to a house which was smaller than the cast of the performance) and hotels and rooming houses were overflowing with stranded travelers. Those who ventured outside took their very lives in their hands.

The Newark Advertiser reported that a man by the name of Harri-man had left Milltown on Monday night to walk to Hartman and had not been heard of since.

When neighbors reached his home several days later, they found that his wife had died and that his children who had nearly starved were unable to give the cause of their mother's death.

The elevated lines in New York ceased to run and trains were stalled all along the tracks. Passengers had to reach the ground by

climbing down fire ladders.

The storm caused many train accidents in the suburbs and rural sections of New Jersey. Four engines were totally wrecked at Hackensack. In Flemington three men were killed when three engines became derailed in an attempt to buck their way through a huge drift on the track. Over 1,000 persons were stranded at the Orange station when a freight train stalled at the South Orange depot, and the Advertiser reported that the city of Orange was hard put to feed the unexpected guests in town. A flagman who had become snowbound between the Maplewood and Wyoming stations was narrowly saved from freezing to death, by a group of workers who discovered him and dug him out of the snow bank into which he had fallen.

By March 16, however, the weather seemed to have finished with its capricious pranks and on that date business was returned nearly to normal.

On the 19th, the Advertiser ran this poem on its editorial page which began:

King Winter sits on his icy throne,
Hand governs his bleak domain,
It is all his own and he rules alone,
Oh, an absolute, terrible reign.
This was the last stanza of the poem in the Advertiser's 19th issue:

And this was the thunder that shook the throne,
And terrified the Winter King,
He utters one moan; his spirit's flown,
In his place stands the beautiful spring.

And on the 22nd in the Advertiser's chatty column, "Washington Weather," the writer began:

"Well, the prophecy of this column last week was literally fulfilled. In less than a week after the blizzard we are carrying our wraps and our overcoats on our arms as expected."

The Great Blizzard had melted into rivers of water. But those who experienced it would never forget the "Big Snow of '88."

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You'll enjoy cool sleeping and pleasant evenings throughout the summer when you install a SEA BREEZE Attic Fan. These silent servants draw in cool night air and exhaust hot, stuffy air.

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Spinning Records

By DICK GERSH

Buddy Basch is what is known as a celebrity's celebrity. Since 1940, when Buddy graduated from Columbia H.S. in Maplewood, he has been a press-agent, a columnist, a disk jockey and personal



BUDDY BASCH

friend to the greats of show business. Today, at 27, Buddy is a handsome and eligible young bachelor and one of the cleverest press-agents in the business.

At fifteen Buddy was the youngest radio columnist in the United States. He wrote for a suburban Jersey paper. From that point on all the time he went into the Army it seemed almost too easy for him to get his stories and features accepted. So, when he was discharged, Buddy decided to do something more challenging. He became a publicity man.

Basch figured that he already knew the writer's slant and decided that the only way to learn what it was that disk jockeys wanted from a press agent was to become one himself. For 30 weeks Buddy was a platter whirler on an hour show over WFMO. The result was that Buddy now supplies the wax burners with complete listings of his clients—Johnny Long's, Tony Martin's and Lisa Kirk's records as well as clearance information, vocals and interesting notes about the tunes.

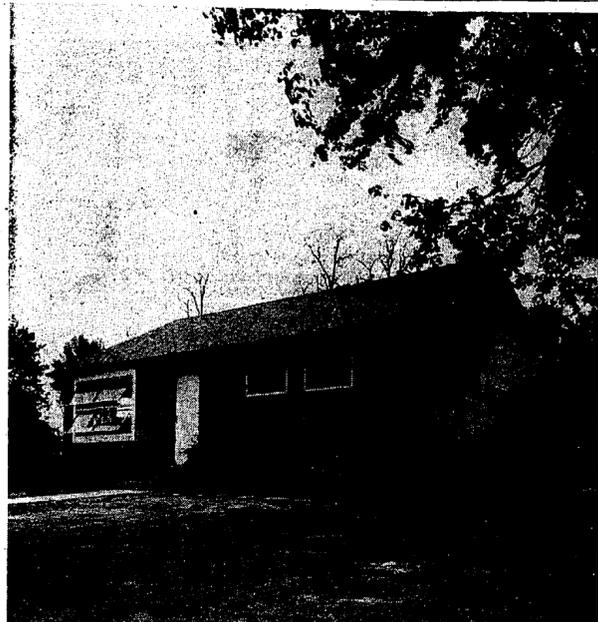
Then there are the "tie-ins" in which Basch excels. During a Johnny Long engagement at the Strand Theatre, Buddy had an ice cream company supply him with a sales truck, two drivers and uniforms. Long's record firm (King) made buttons for the uniforms and signs for the truck. For three days and nights he supplied all the local radio, magazine and newspaper folks with "Bungalow Bares" containing the slogan: BUNGALOW BAR for a taste treat; JOHNNY LONG for a musical treat. New York Strand, Sept. 17-30. (Coincidentally, "We'll Build A Bungalow" is one of Johnny Long's most famous records. Basch never misses a trick.)

In promoting Tony Martin's record of "Toot Tootle Goodbye," Buddy dished out thousands of tootale rolls with the slogan: "Tootale Roll is a Good Buy; and TONY MARTIN'S Toot Tootle Goodbye is a sweet record!" Needless to say, press agent Basch got a lot of delicious plugs in return.

Publicity-wise Buddy has sent out hundreds of mimeographed accounts; plus data on their cohorts, short, newsy notes, guest columns bylined by them, feature articles about them, pictures and information on fun clubs for Mister and Miss Editor all over the United States.

A good part of the life of a public relations man consists of hitting the road armed with a cheerful disposition, a winning

(Continued on Page 3)



Three bedroom, full basement, low-cost home boasts a flexible "fifth" room which has folding bed and table.

Low Cost Homes with a "Fifth Room"

Much of Suburbia's post-war housing has run to small, inexpensive (\$12,000 and under) homes built in large scale developments. In order to fit the limited budgets of veteran buyers, these homes have had to sacrifice living space (usually only two bedrooms and no basement).

Latest arrival on the low-cost housing scene is the Norwood homes, a 230-home development in North Plainfield which was opened to the public the first of this month. Priced at a relatively cheap \$10,885, builder Arthur Gittlin has attempted to remedy previous obstacles in the low-cost house by providing the buyer with a full basement and a key attraction called the "Wunderroom," a flexible 8x10 room which contains a recessed bed and table and which, according to the builder, enables it to serve either as a dining-room, a third bedroom, sun-seey-playroom, den or library.

When Gittlin opened his North Plainfield Netherwood homes for public inspection on June 3-4, 3,000 expectant house-hunters filed through the model houses. To take care of the crowds attendants promptly parked the cars, then returned them when desired. By last week 130 of the first 250 homes had already been sold, with the builder promising 30-day delivery to the buyers.

Gittlin plans to build 3,000 Nor-

wood homes in New Jersey, all of them incorporating the "Wunderroom." They will be built, other than in North Plainfield, in Easton, Hamilton Township and in the Summit area.

Gittlin attributes the unusual sales appeal of his homes to the "Wunderroom" and the fact that, as he says, "his houses are comfortably adaptable to three-bedroom families."

Although the 31 x 25-foot Netherwood homes have two standard bedrooms, a living room and kitchen, it is the "Wunderroom," the fifth room, which makes the house more flexible than would be apparent from its size. In this room is a double bed which folds into a wall closet when not in use, and a five-foot dining table which in a matter of seconds slides out of sight into the wall. According to Gittlin this makes his five-room house the equivalent of eight rooms.

Like the rest of the house, the kitchen boasts an impressive list of features dear to the housewife's heart—the latest lever-controlled faucets, fluorescent lighting, in-

laid broleum, walls of built-in shelves and pastel-colored cabinets on a 8-cubic foot refrigerator, 38" gas range, ventilator fan, built-in credenza, a five-foot breakfast bar or work shelf, and a roomy 84-inch broom closet.

Among the first buyers was a young man who was getting married the next day, then going off on a month's honeymoon. He was promised a finished home to move into when he returned. Another buyer, who had spent several weeks watching the first homes being erected, sent his wife to buy one of the first day.

Spinning Records

(Continued from Page 4)

way and an armful of promotional material on his clients. While visiting towns all over the United States Buddy will visit disk jockeys, night club owners, columnists, operators of juke boxes and record dealers singing the praises of Johnny Long, Tony Martin and Lisa Kirk. How effective is Buddy? One of the TV shows that he promotes is the Bonny Maid Versatile Varieties which originally went into its NBC time slot with a rating of 9.0. It will sign off the season with a whopping 39.9 (or 343 per cent of its starting point.



"Wunderroom" as a dining room. Bed is folded in closet at left.



With table folded into wall at right, "Wunderroom" is turned into a third bedroom by pulling bed out of closet.

MY SAVINGS **2 1/2%** **EARN NOW**

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REDUCTIONS UP TO 50%

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Every Piece of Lingerie, Girdles and Bras . . . Every
Piece of Merchandise in the Shop Reduced for
Quick Disposal. This is the greatest Sale in Our
History . . . The Greatest Values for You! Hurry!
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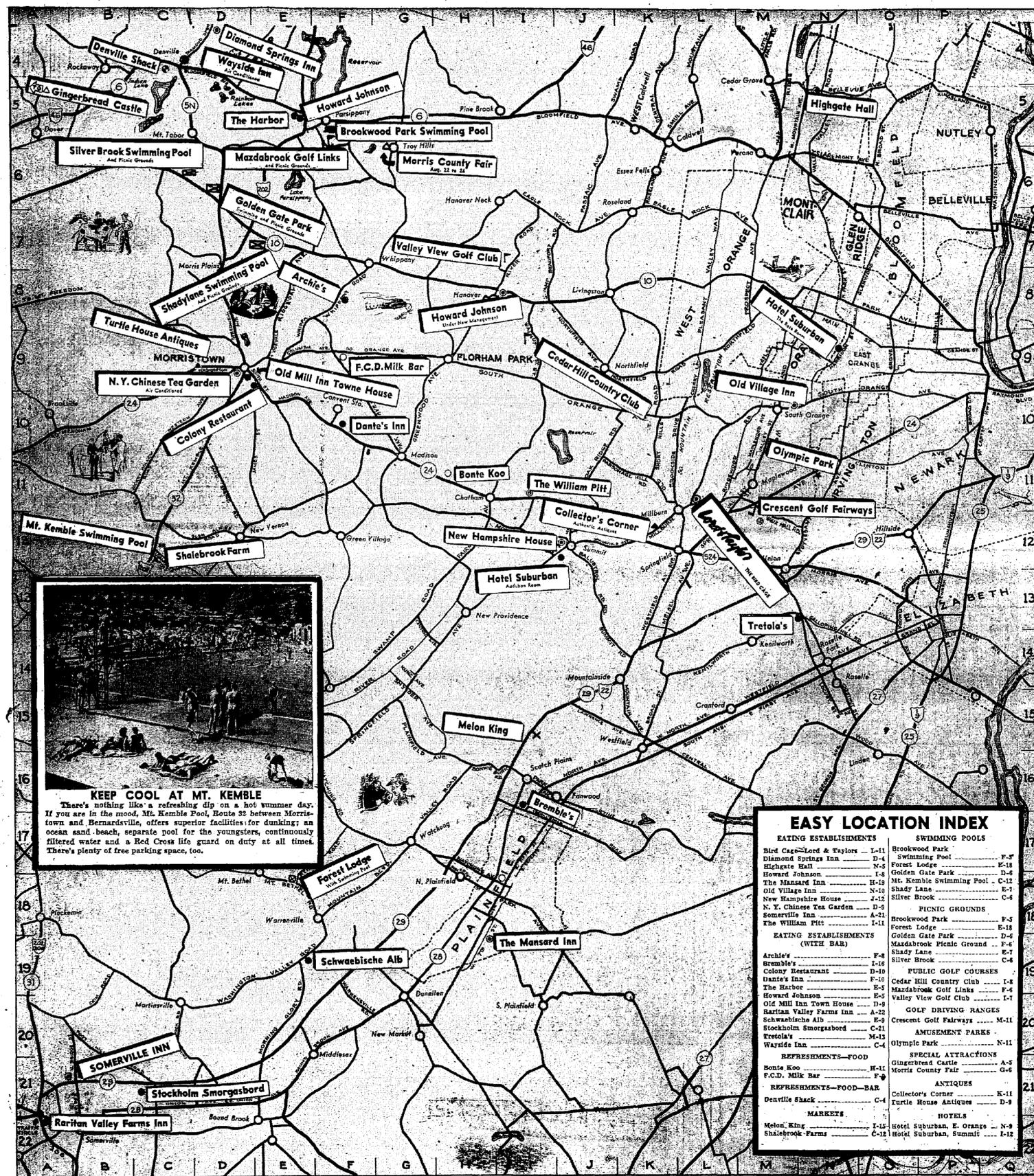
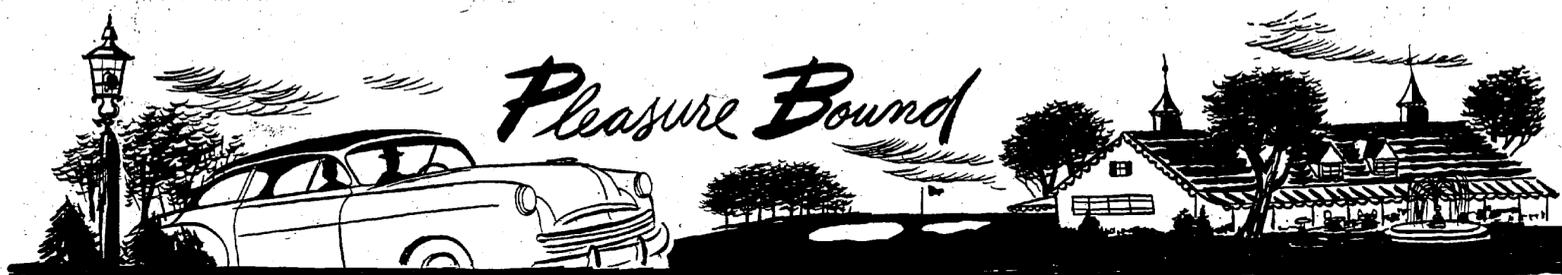
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Bird Cage-Lord & Taylor	I-11	Brookwood Park	D-4
Diamond Springs Inn	D-4	Forest Lodge	E-18
Highgate Hall	N-5	Golden Gate Park	D-4
Howard Johnson	I-8	Mt. Kemble Swimming Pool	C-12
The Mansard Inn	H-19	Shady Lane	E-7
Old Village Inn	N-10	Silver Brook	C-6
New Hampshire House	J-12		
N. Y. Chinese Tea Garden	D-9	PICNIC GROUNDS	
Somerville Inn	A-21	Brookwood Park	F-5
The William Pitt	I-11	Forest Lodge	E-18
		Golden Gate Park	D-4
		Mazdabrook Picnic Ground	F-6
		Shady Lane	E-7
		Silver Brook	C-6
EATING ESTABLISHMENTS (WITH BAR)		PUBLIC GOLF COURSES	
Archie's	F-8	Cedar Hill Country Club	I-8
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The Harbor	E-5	GOLF DRIVING RANGES	
Howard Johnson	E-5	Crescent Golf Fairways	M-11
Old Mill Inn Town House	D-9		
Raritan Valley Farms Inn	A-22	AMUSEMENT PARKS	
Schwabische Alb	E-9	Olympic Park	N-11
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Trefola's	M-13	SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS	
Wayside Inn	C-4	Gingerbread Castle	A-5
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Bonte Koo	H-11	Collector's Corner	K-11
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		HOTELS	
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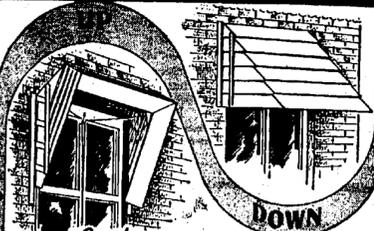
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Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes

Science has again come to your aid in the development of a new crabgrass destroyer. Developed by the American Cyanamid Company, this positive crabgrass control is potassium cyanate, called PC for short. In case this name alarms you it is entirely distinct from potassium cyanide, the deadly poison. Actually PC is harmless and is just as safe to use where children and pets play as it is sugar or salt. Furthermore its use does not require a special sprayer for it alone as with 2-4-D. The same sprayer after using PC can be ordinarily washed out and used for other purposes with perfect safety. And PC does not affect the soil or build up toxic elements.

A Sure Crabgrass Control
Crabgrass, which is found in a very large percentage of our lawns, is an annual. This means that last year's plants have been winter-killed and will bother us no more. The seeds these plants dropped on our lawns however are lying waiting the proper conditions to sprout and grow into the crabgrass which will bedevil us this year. If you or your neighbor had crabgrass last year, closely inspect your lawn around July 1st and you'll see those light green, flat and relatively broad crabgrass seedlings appearing here and there and perhaps, if your luck is bad, all over your lawn. But you need no longer be resigned to your fate as crabgrass may easily be positively destroyed and entirely eliminated by spraying those seedlings with the new PC properly diluted with water as directed. Unfortunately all of the crabgrass seed in your lawn does not sprout at one time and for this reason you must spray the seedlings twice, once about July 1st and again about August 15th.

How to Use the New PC
To destroy crabgrass it is just as simple as filling your sprayer

with properly diluted PC and spraying a fine mist over the seedlings after they appear. And if you are bothered with chickweed give it a spraying too for PC is claimed to be sure death to this pesky weed. There is more than can be said of 2-4-D except at cool temperatures. Under the brand name of Double-O Crabgrass Killer potassium cyanate (PC) should be diluted as follows: for new seedlings, one-half ounce (2 teaspoons) of PC in one gallon of water to cover 150 square feet of lawn or three-quarters of a pound in 25 gallons of water to cover 3,000 square feet. For mature crabgrass plants use double the amount of PC in the same amount of water. The solution may be applied with a sprinkling can having a fine rose, but a sprayer giving a mist spray is much better and much less wasteful of material. A tank sprayer which gets its pressure from pumped-up compressed air is ideal. The mist spray puts a film of PC over the crabgrass blades whereas a sprinkling can places droplets and will not give as good coverage.

No Damage to Lawns
The use of this new crabgrass control will not damage your lawn. In some cases Kentucky Bluegrass has shown a tinge of yellow for a few days but in two weeks it will be greener and greatly improved because PC breaks down into nitrogen and potash, both of which are definitely helpful to your lawn. PC may be used on bent lawns at the same rate of dilution as with other lawns. The application of PC should be made when your lawn is green and lush both of which are definitely helpful to the soil. It is after a rain for it needs a lot of moisture to start the chemical reaction. Wait however until the grass itself has had time to dry off. Avoid the use of PC on new lawns until the grass is well established.

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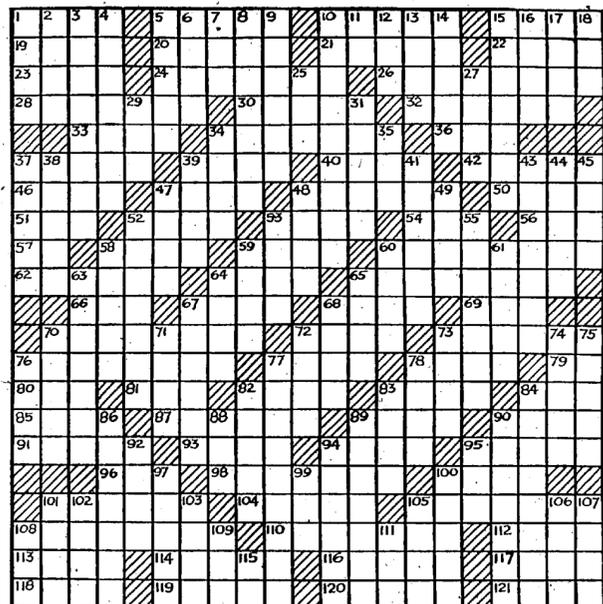
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Crossword Puzzle

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1—Actually
 - 3—Marks to remain in print
 - 10—Out thin slices
 - 13—Downs
 - 18—Italian colza
 - 20—Jeweler's weight
 - 21—Biblical character
 - 22—Prepare for publication
 - 23—Arabian report
 - 24—South American river
 - 25—Chemical element
 - 26—Machining that sprays
 - 30—Positive electrode
 - 37—Landscape
 - 38—Metal
 - 39—Common noun
 - 40—Short-napped
 - 41—Narrow river
 - 42—Reason of mixed blood
 - 43—Shed
 - 44—Fossil
 - 45—Object of worship
 - 47—Yokely
 - 48—Envelope
 - 49—Neither masculine or feminine
 - 50—Russian local community
 - 52—Confused
 - 53—Confused
 - 54—Herd of
 - 55—Thales
 - 56—Provided
 - 57—Pride
 - 60—One of the United States
 - 62—Capitols
- VERTICAL**
- 1—Level
 - 2—Military assistant
 - 3—One to whom money is due
 - 4—Organ of climbing plants
 - 5—Dadism
 - 6—Sailors
 - 7—Son of
 - 8—American bird
 - 9—Small
 - 10—Least
 - 11—Declamation
 - 12—Receptacle for wine
 - 13—Vehicles
 - 14—Ventricle
 - 15—Closeness of saws
 - 16—Snell
 - 17—Upstart
 - 18—Pig pen
 - 19—Nepard
 - 20—Stipulation
 - 21—Russian ruler
 - 22—Goodness of saws
 - 23—Southeast
 - 24—Filer
 - 25—Melodias
 - 26—Wrestling cushion
 - 27—Ape
 - 28—Instruct
 - 29—Plays on
 - 30—Lone
 - 31—Nully
 - 32—Restaurant
 - 33—Levels
 - 34—Bamboo
 - 35—Sweetened like grass
 - 36—Sweetened biscuits
 - 37—Cozy
 - 38—Ireland
 - 39—Unusual
 - 40—Extracts
 - 41—Greater
 - 42—Club
 - 43—Growing shrubs
 - 44—Confessions
 - 45—Roman patron
- 60—Identification**
- 61—Hungarian composer
 - 62—Tel
 - 63—Suspend
 - 64—Irish city
 - 65—Eaters
 - 66—Pountain
 - 67—Bound
 - 68—Lentils
 - 69—Be in process of adjustment
 - 70—Live
 - 71—Locations
 - 72—Tropics
 - 73—Discom-tectis
 - 74—Tropical tree
 - 75—Roman garments
 - 76—Sound
 - 77—Male voice
 - 78—Legislative bodies
 - 79—Cereal grain
 - 80—Braced frame-work
 - 81—The sweat flag
 - 82—Have
 - 83—Wrestling
 - 84—Spiral
 - 85—Split
 - 86—Danger
 - 87—Lone narrow lake
 - 88—Hom in
 - 89—Burgain
 - 90—Males of Malayan
 - 91—Withered
 - 92—Cheese
 - 93—Ireland
 - 94—Small
 - 95—Spole
 - 96—Basketball club
 - 97—Crowing bird
 - 98—Wrestling
 - 99—Note of the scale
 - 100—Roman patron



A Piece of Your Mind

By KARL FLATZER, Psychologist
Somewhere else in the world are chattering about the writing of this column. It is the letters the readers send. They are all interesting, and I like to read all of them. I find some of them so valuable that it seems worth-while to share them with the other readers. One of them follows:
"I found your article very interesting. I am not a parent, but as a teacher I have lived with the condition you write about for many years and know how perplexing it can become.
"I cannot agree that the things which adolescents are doing are any worse than many of the things their parents did before them. They are only different in some ways. The significant thing is that youth today is the mirror of the society in which they live just as their parents reflected the social activities of an earlier generation. How splendid it would be if this world of ours were a place of Peace and Brotherly Love in all areas of activity! But, since it isn't, can we really expect other than what our young people are doing?"
"And yet, we must not become unduly alarmed, although we are faced with a great responsibility. In this ever-changing world, literature reveals that every generation of parents regarded the doings of their young fry as 'shocking.' But the children grew to manhood and womanhood and became, generally, decent, law-abiding citizens and worthy parents. Just to recall that is a comfort to many of us. It helps light some of the dark moments when we wonder what will become of our young people and where they are heading. It helps to keep us optimistic.
"I feel that we must aid our young people to acquire a sense of values which will help them to utilize the advantages of the age in which they live without distorting their many uses. Every new thing carries within itself the seed of its own destruction and if our young people are taught to guard against this weakness, they can enjoy the fruits of man's labor in the laboratory and minimize its dangers. It takes knowledge to use the mind and heart and hand for the benefit of mankind, and

of adults who are the products of the American School System. Although, educators have still not found an antidote for youth's instinctive traveling in herds, doing what the gang does, and side-stepping study, they try to direct young energies in the paths that are best. When they fail, as educators often do, it is because the youngsters' natural curiosity, desires, and impulses, are seeking expression.
"It sounds like dangerous living. In a way, it is. But, if children are early taught a love of God and of their fellow-men, a sense of fairness, and personal respect and integrity, they will be all-right. Their adolescent craze is but a superficial phase of their development and growth, and will pass as did the measles. And, they will emerge unharmed and better for the experience. As for the over-indulgence of parents, that is an evil which has been with men a long time. Every parent wants his child to have those things he himself missed. Educators wish there was less of this about in the community but no community is ever truly free of it. Often, educators in conference with parents, are able to suppress the indulgence, but not always for long.
"As for the children, they are like their parents and grandparents before them just in a great hurry to "grow-up." While "growing-up" they have no special status in the family, and they think that when they really become adults they will find that complete freedom they long for. Nothing is so deadly to them as being subject to rule, whether it be in the home or in the school. So, they rust the process of time by superficial methods. But, like their elders and like their ancestors, they will fare no better and no worse, and when tomorrow comes to them, they too, will worry about THOSE KIDS.
"Meanwhile let us help our young people to grow deep roots of Faith and Love and Integrity, and they cannot then swing too far to either the right or to the left."
Rosa D. Koosches

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Playing the Cards

By ALEXANDER SPENCER

In a special invitation tournament held in Elizabeth recently this hand came up.

NORTH
 ▲ K Q 8 5
 ♥ K 9 8 7
 ♦ 2
 ♣ Q 7 3 2

WEST
 ▲ 10 3
 ♥ Q 10 2
 ♦ K Q J 9 7
 ♣ 10 9 5

EAST
 ▲ J 4 2
 ♥ 8 5 4
 ♦ 10 8 4 3
 ♣ A 8 6

SOUTH
 ▲ A 9 7 6
 ♥ A J 3
 ♦ A 8 6
 ♣ K J 4

In every case South, dealer, opened with one no trump, West passed and North found himself with problems. He didn't want to raise in no trump, with his infant singleton, and yet wasn't strong enough to jump in either major, nor did he want to bid two hearts or spades, as that would indicate a five card suit. Most Norths decided two no trump was the least of evils and South went to three. West opened the king of diamonds and the contract was doomed, as declarer had to lose four diamond tricks and the ace of clubs.

Two pairs had the key to the proper contract in Stayman con-

vention. Here's the way it works. When partner opens one no trump, your bid of two clubs is an artificial call asking him to bid four card major suit if he has one headed by the queen or a higher honor. If he has two such suits he should bid the spade suit. If he has no four card, major headed by the queen or better, he rebids two no trump if his opening one no trump was on the strong side, and he rebids two diamonds if his opening no trump was a minimum. The two pairs who arrived at a spade contract did it this way:

SOUTH WEST **NORTH EAST**
 1 N.T. pass 2 ♣ pass
 2 ♣ pass 4 ♣ (all pass)

North's two club call did not show a club suit, but asked South to bid a four card major headed by the queen or better. South had no choice—he was convention-bound to reply two spades, and that was all North was waiting for. Against the opening lead of the diamond king South had no trouble making six when the clubs split. He took four spades, two hearts, the ace and two diamond ruffs in dummy, plus three club tricks, losing only to the club ace. A slam is hard to bid on the North-South cards, as the beautiful fit in all suits, is almost impossible to show by any system of bidding.

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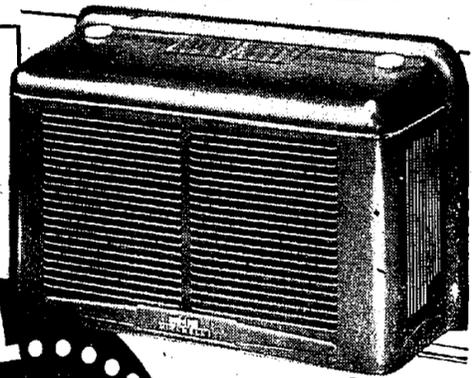
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