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The Springfield Sun

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VOL. XXII—No. 44

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1952

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

10c A COPY, \$3.50 BY THE YEAR

LISTEN



FRIENDS!!

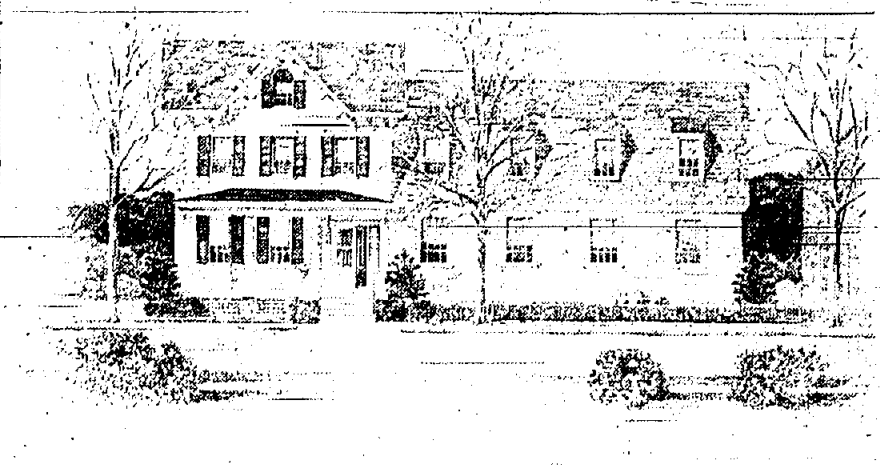
Sitting neatly on display on one of the window sills in The Sun office at the moment is a set of false teeth, upper and lower, complete, brought in the other day by a youngster who believes he's entitled to a reward if the rightful owner claims the dentures. . . . The boy said he found the choppers deeply embedded in a hunk of salt water taffy on Morris avenue at Keeler street. . . . why he brought them here is puzzling, but now that we've got them, we propose to follow the Cinderella story method by having claimants fit them for size!!

How dumb can people get. . . when "Wrong-Way Corrigan" flew the ocean some years ago he did so purposely, but when the Vreeland family of Little Rock, Ark., motored all the way to Springfield, N. J., instead of Springfield, Ohio, they did so with their eyes wide-open. . . . a few moments after their arrival here Monday morning they began to suspect they were not only in the wrong city but the wrong state. . . . their relatives, the Formans, to whom they were planning to pay a surprise visit, never did live here. . . . so with typical southern complacency and with complete disregard for their costly error (gasoline consumption, etc.) of they drove. . . . Editor's Note: With a dozen Springfields to choose from there's no telling whether they'll ever get to the right place, based on the previous performance.

We agree that some of Springfield's mail deposit boxes need reshaping and repair, but George Turk's method of so doing has provoked his "neighbors" in the postoffice building. . . . instead of ordering the boxes taken to the top of Ballusrol Mountain for the noisy repair job, Turk gleefully had one of his workmen smash, hammer and scrape the metal containers throughout the day Monday on the postoffice's rear platform. . . . employees and storekeepers in the remainder of the building appeared on the verge of a breakdown as the day wore on. . . . but that's Turk. . . . he always does things the hard way.

In our opinion, quite a few Springfield people should be holding their heads tightly low this week after the shameful treatment they gave the various playground leaders at the talent show last Thursday night. . . . An extra-curricular activity sponsored and coached by the recreational directors, the show gave enjoyment to both young and old, and yet, not one—no, not one—word of appreciation or thanks was accorded the young women concerned. These girls, we understand, were employed and paid to direct DAYTIME activities and were not requested nor expected to stage such an ambitious project as an evening talent show. This undertaking was entirely their own idea and was an activity to which they willingly and gladly devoted many of their leisure moments. In addition to preparing for the show, moreover, the girls, out-of-town, traveled back to Springfield early Thursday night in order personally to

Library Addition Runs Into Trouble!



Architect's sketch of the proposed new \$50,000 free public library wing which ran into renewed opposition at last night's special meeting of the Township Committee. Decision again was delayed until September 10.

Town Schools, Regional Slate Sept. 4 Openings

Limited Facilities to Greet Pupils As New Term Begins

Township elementary schools are scheduled to reopen Thursday, September 4, it was announced today by Superintending Principal Benjamin Newswanger.

Registration of all children who have moved into the township over the summer has been set for Thursday, August 28. Hours for registration will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. It will take place at the James Caldwell and Raymond Chisholm Schools.

The supervising principal said no registrations will be accepted on the days of the opening week which are September 4 and 5. Sixteen classes in the Raymond Caldwell School will be on part time when schools open next month. The morning session will be from 8 a.m. to noon. The afternoon session will be from 12:35 p.m. to 4:05 p.m. Because of the crowded conditions pupils who walk to school have been urged to arrive not more than five minutes before the beginning of the session.

Transportation will be limited to children living along Highway 29 and beyond. It also includes those living in the southwest corner of the township near the Summit line. The bus will start its run at 7:30 a.m. so all children may be at school by time sessions commence.

Present estimates are that the new Florence M. Gaudiner School will not be ready for occupancy until November. The Regional High School also will open on September 4. Freshmen will report the preceding day in order to become accustomed to their daily routine. Schools will open at 8:30 a.m. and sessions will close at 3:45 p.m. Bus schedules will be the same as those followed last year.

Bids for transportation for Kenilworth students are scheduled to be opened on August 29. The Regional Board of Education found difficulty in getting any bus operator to bid on the contract. The cafeteria will be open on the first day of school during the fourth and fifth periods.

Rent Control Hearing Set, Extension Is Anticipated

A large crowd is expected at Town Hall on Wednesday, September 10, when the Township Committee holds a hearing on rent control.

The governing board currently is awaiting the results of a survey being made by the Federal Office of Rent Stabilization. The township is the only municipality in New Jersey which requested the federal agency to make a survey to determine the need for extending rent controls beyond September 30.

Under the federal law controls are scheduled to expire at the end of September unless the governing body passes a resolution extending controls until April 30. Considerable interest has been demonstrated in the rent control situation here. Those who own their own homes have little interest. However, persons who rent their living quarters are anxious to see controls retained as long as there is a shortage of living units. Naturally, landlords and real estate agents are pulling to have

Regional Board Learns New Title in Order

For years daily newspapers have been referring to Mrs. Helen Smith as district clerk of the Regional Board of Education. Recently regulations were checked by the board's counsel and it was learned that in the instance of Regional school boards the official has the title of secretary of the board and not district clerk. Live and learn!

Ernest Pflueger Services Held

Services for Ernest Pflueger Jr., of 107 Linden avenue, Newark carpentry firm executive who died last week at St. Michael's Hospital, Newark, after a long illness were held at the Manger and Son Funeral Home, 1200 Clinton avenue, Irvington. Rev. Walker Rolf, of the Emmanuel Evangelical Church, Irvington, officiated. Interment was in Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

Mr. Pflueger was born in Newark, 58 years ago. He resided most of his life in Newark and Irvington. He was president of the Pflueger Woodworking Co., Inc., president of the Echo Building and Loan Association of Newark, and a director of the Highlands Basin Co. of Highlands.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Caroline Erskine of this township and Mrs. Hazel Tauber of East Orange; a sister, Mrs. Sophie Koenig of Newark, and two grandchildren.

Troop Membership Approaches Quota

Although Watching Stables' autumn troop schedule and applications are just out two weeks, the enthusiastic response from the local youngsters has hit a record high. Troop No. 2, which meets on Saturday mornings, 10:30 to 11:30 starting September 6, is now fully enrolled, and other troops are filling rapidly.

These troops are open to children 8 years of age and upwards, either with or without previous riding instruction and meet weekdays after school hours and on Saturdays. Members of these troops ride for a ten-mile season, under the constant supervision of competent instructors on gentle well-mannered troop horses. In addition to their lessons in equitation, the troops enjoy rides over the trails of the Watching Reservation. Applications are accepted as received, and membership in each troop is limited to the number of horses available for troop use. Troopers already enrolled for the autumn season total 88.

Top Linksman Enter Tourney

Many of the state's top golfers will tee off at a 27-hole Galloping Hill Golf Course, Kenilworth, on Friday, August 29 at 9 a.m. aiming for honors, medals and cash in the Galloping Hill Golf Club sponsored 8th Francis X. Coakley Memorial Golf Tournament, the Union County Park Commission announced. The tournament is a professional best-ball meet with each professional having three amateur partners who are to receive one-half of his club's handicap. Pairings will be made by drawings.

Library Wing Downfall Looms As Board Again Votes To Delay Action

Huff Reports Huge Rise In Tax Receipts

7-Month Figure Up \$175,000 Over 1951 Tally

Tax collections for the first seven months of the year were \$175,000 more than the total for the same period last year, Tax Collector Charles H. Huff points out in his monthly report to the Township Committee. The total for the current period is \$631,539 as compared with \$456,338 for the comparable period in 1951. The total increase in collections is \$175,201, the collector said. The collection figure for the past month is \$182,790. Of the total collections the amount for each year was: 1952, \$659,990; 1951, \$22,724; 1950, \$168,194; '49, \$6, and 1948, \$37. The total for delinquent taxes is \$22,037. Tax title liens total \$22,837. Tax title liens are \$5,165. The franchise tax is \$10,370. The auto bus receipts are \$2,483. Interest and costs on taxes total \$1,419. Tax search fees were \$367. The total current collections were \$629,938. Sundry assessments were \$1,600. Total current collections for the month are \$182,894.

Record High Vote Seen

Indications today were that a record vote will be cast when Springfield goes to the polls on November 4 to elect either Governor Adlai Stevenson or General Dwight Eisenhower as president of the United States.

Township Clerk Eleanor Worthington revealed today that registrations are coming in at the rate of twenty-five a week. At that rate, she pointed out, Springfield apparently will turn out in unprecedented numbers for the presidential contest.

In addition to being faced with the choice of a new occupant of the White House for the next four years, township residents also will name a U. S. Senator, a Congressman; three members of the Board of Chosen Freeholders, a county register and two members of the Township Committee.

The township clerk expressed belief that television of the two major political conventions had aroused considerable interest in the political situation. She said visits to New Jersey by the candidates also probably will stimulate voters.

Township officials expect registration will be heaviest in September. The clerk's office will remain open evenings for registration in September, it was said.

An interesting phase of the work of registration developed with a new twist to the law. Now residents of any county municipality may register with the clerk of any other municipality. This means that some new registrations may not be recorded immediately.

Sidney H. Doggett Dies In Hospital

Sidney H. Doggett, president of the Doggett-Pfeil Company, of Morris turnpike, Springfield, died Saturday in Morristown Memorial Hospital after suffering a heart attack. He was 54 years old. Mr. Doggett, who made his home in Mendham, founded the local company, which manufactures chemicals for agriculture and horticulture, in 1921 with Albert S. Pfeil of Summit. He was also a director of the Doggett-Pfeil Company of New York, Inc., in Glen Head, L. I.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Irene Kreh Doggett, two sons, Sidney H. Jr., and Albert K. Doggett of Mendham and a brother, Reginald L. S. Doggett of San Francisco.

Hold Rites For Charles B. Orr

Funeral services for Charles Brandt Orr, 63 years old, of 672 Morris turnpike, who died Friday in Elizabeth General Hospital, after a day's illness, were held Monday night at the Smith and Smith Suburban Funeral Home, 415 Morris avenue.

Mr. Orr was office manager for the Monte Brothers Trucking Co., Kenilworth. A native of Harrisburg, Pa., he had lived here 12 years. Surviving is a sister, Miss Mabelle Orr, of the Morris avenue address.

Lane May Get One-Way Status

An ordinance banning southbound traffic on Black's Lane, between Morris avenue and Academy Green, is scheduled for a hearing at the meeting of the township committee on September 10. The measure was introduced last week at the session of the governing board.

The measure provides that it is unlawful to operate or drive a motor vehicle, wagon, dray, carriage, cart or any other conveyance on the street other than in a northbound direction. A penalty of \$25 or imprisonment for not more than ten days is provided in the ordinance providing it is approved by the director of motor vehicles.

Board Members Absent Lacking a quorum the scheduled meeting of the Springfield Board of Education, last night, was not held. District Clerk A. B. Anderson said several members are away on vacation. The next meeting will be September 16, in James Caldwell School.

Public Urged To Voice Opinion On 50G Expense

Springfield came within striking distance of a new \$50,000 Free Public Library wing at last night's special session of the Township Committee, but a last minute recommendation by Mayor Robert W. Marshall, whose vote could have okayed or kayoed the project, delayed the decision until September 10.

Finance Commissioner Handville's motion for approval already had been made. Commissioner Brown had seconded the move. It appeared that last week's appeal for expansion by the library board would be successful until Commissioner Binder was called upon to cast his vote. He lashed out furiously against the proposition, "not because it isn't a worthy cause, but because its urgency is questionable and we cannot afford it."

The finishing touches came from the public. Although less than a dozen persons were in the hall, the majority appeared to be bitterly against an expenditure of \$50,000 for a library wing or any other expenditure regardless of the need or the purpose. "We're loaded down now with taxes—there are many other worthwhile things," was the tenor of the opinion.

With audience opposition firmly established, Marshall leaned over to Handville to discuss delaying the matter. "It grips me to hold things back," the mayor declared, "but because this is still the vacation season and because we should and must hear from many of the public on this subject, I would recommend delaying our decision."

Handville agreed with Marshall that a decision last night would have been "ill-timed without true public expression." He consented to withdraw his motion and "bring it up again" on September 10.

Binder, in casting his negative vote, accompanied the expression with the following prepared statement: "It undoubtedly is always difficult for an elected official to say 'No,' especially when a worthy cause is at stake. I find myself in this position at a time when we are asked to appropriate \$50,000 for expansion of our local library. There is no question as to the worthiness of the project, nor to its need. There is a question, however, in my mind, and that is its urgency. By that I do not mean I question the certification of the Library Board as to the over-loaded building's physical capacity, but I do question the priority the project should be given in relation to the other projects in view of a limited ability to pay."

"I should pause here to say again that there is a limit to what we can ask the taxpayers to pay, and that limit is fast approaching. With the growth of this town in the last five years we have been forced to take care of five things first. A million dollars for schools, expansion in the police and fire departments, a road department which must be expanded to meet our growing needs—these are services, services which we cannot get along without, services which the people demand and are entitled to. However, they cost money, a lot of money, and our resources are not keeping pace with our expenditures. At least they did not up to this year, and this year will not be an exception, I predict."

"We seem to have the unfortunate success in getting more than our share of hot dog stands, diners, merry-go-rounds, etc., but other than a few choice parcels of industry, we are still lacking the kind of industries that will afford such worthy projects as an enlarged library."

"Now, in spite of my own reasoning along these lines, I nevertheless suggested to the Library Board and you gentlemen, that we give the people of the town the opportunity to express their wishes—this could be called in the form of a referendum. This is nothing new, nothing peculiar to Springfield—it is done in many instances on expenditures of this size and of this type. This would be far from shirking our duty; in fact, it is our duty to carry out the will of the people, and under the circumstances, I have no knowledge of this expression."

"I also appreciate that if this project, or for that matter, any other public project, goes on the ballot, that a selling job is necessary. The worthiness of the cause does not alter this fact. The end

RESIDENT WILL NOT LET AGE BAR VOTING
Age will not handicap at least one Springfield voter. Township Clerk Eleanor Worthington today revealed that a man 92 years old this week registered so he could vote in the November 4 election. The clerk said he did not indicate whether he would cast his vote for the Democratic or Republican nominee.

Township Woman Fined As Tippy
Mrs. Lucille Breen, 31 years old, of 445 Morris avenue, was fined \$200, assessed \$23 costs and her license was revoked for two years by Magistrate Henry C. McMullen in Municipal Court Monday night. The Morris avenue woman was apprehended July 17 by Patrolmen Edward Kasilko and Robert Thaefer, who said she was driving on the wrong side of the street at Morris and Mountain avenues. She was examined by Dr. Henry P. Dangler who pronounced her under the influence of intoxicants. William B. Jenkins, 25, of 79 Ridgeville avenue, Morristown, was fined \$50 when he was found guilty of reckless driving and operating a car without a license. Philip Seavone, of 86 McKay avenue, East Orange, was the complainant. He said Jenkins' vehicle was in collision with his while he was waiting for a traffic light to change in Springfield avenue. In default of fines Jenkins was sentenced to seventeen days in the county jail which he already had served because he had lacked \$250 bail. Ralph T. Kaiser, of 146 North Twelfth street, Kenilworth, was fined \$7 for speeding.

Newark Driver Kayoes Hydrant
Joseph Whitley, 25 years old, of 210 Chadwick avenue, Newark, was issued a summons charging careless driving, police reported, after his car knocked over a fire hydrant Friday night opposite the Howard Johnson Restaurant, Route 20. Police said a geyser shot into the air for some time until the line was shut off by water company workers. No injuries were reported. Whitley told police another motorist in the westbound lane cut him off—forcing him from the highway.

Town Clerk Lists Registration Hours
Announcement has been made that the office of the township clerk will be open on the following evenings from 5 to 9 p.m. for registrations for the November election: September 4, 5, 11, 16, 18, 22, 23, 24 and 25. The last day to register is September 25.

Proposed Used Auto Lot License Protests Awaited
Protests are expected at the meeting of September 10 when the Township Committee holds a hearing on an ordinance providing for licensing of used car establishments. The measure was introduced at last week's session of the governing board. The measure establishes the size of the premises, requires a building of permanent construction and sets forth that no car shall be parked on a street frontage not declared which will, in any way, over the street line. Boundaries of the lot, other than on a declared street frontage, are to be marked by a white line at least four inches in width. Other restrictions ban the parking of a motor vehicle on the premises nearer than four feet to any frame building and make it mandatory that the surface of the premises on which the business is conducted must be completely covered by a hard surfaced pavement with adequate drainage facilities. Order must be maintained on the premises and no undue noise or nuisance is permitted. The license must be posted in a conspicuous place. Fines may be \$200 or 60 days in jail or both. Licenses issued before the effective date of the ordinance will continue until December 31. All licenses issued under the ordinance expire on December 31. Fees listed are \$200 if the business is conducted in less than 5,000 square feet; \$300 from 5,001 to 7,500 square feet; \$400 from 7,501 to 10,000 square feet; \$500 in excess of 10,000 square feet. Fees shall be imposed for revenue and used for general purposes.



Official newspaper of the Township of Springfield. Subscription rates by mail postpaid: One year, \$3.50, six months, \$1.75, payable in advance. Single copies ten cents. Entered as second class matter October 2, 1931, at the Post Office, Springfield, N. J. under an Act of March 3, 1879.

RAYMOND BELL, Publisher
TELEPHONES:
MILLBURN 6-1276 - UNIONVILLE 2-2609
ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 27, 1929
Published every Thursday at
222 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J.
by the SPRINGFIELD PUBLISHING COMPANY
THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1952

CHURCHES

First Presbyterian Church
North Avenue at Main Street
Rev. W. Evans, Minister
Church Worship Service at 10 a.m.
Union Service will be held during
the month of August in the Presby-
terian Church with the Rev. G. A.
Hewitt in charge.

The Methodist Church
Main Street and Academy Green
Springfield, N. J.
Rev. C. Albertus Hewitt, Minister
10 A. M.—Morning Worship
During August the congregations of the
Methodist and Presbyterian churches meet
together for union services.
In August the services are held in the
Presbyterian Church and Rev. G. Albertus
Hewitt of the Methodist Church will
preach. The public is cordially invited to
attend these services.
Regular services in the two participating
churches will resume in September.

St. James' Church
Springfield
Sunday Masses:
7 a.m.
8 a.m.
9 a.m.
10 a.m.
11 a.m.
12 Noon.

Springfield Lutheran Church
Raymond Chisholm Auditorium
Summit Hill and South Springfield Aves.
Rev. Eric H. Rieker—
10 a.m. Sunday School.
Classes for children between the
ages of 3 and 16. Lessons are Bible
centered.
10 a.m. Church Service. (Communion
service first Sunday of month).

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church
of Millburn and Springfield
Main Street, Millburn
H. Wentworth Dickinson, Rector
8 a.m. Holy Communion
11 a.m. Morning Prayer, Holy Com-
munion (first Sunday in month).

St. John's Lutheran Church
Summit
Rev. W. S. Hittman, Ph.D.
650 Springfield Avenue
Sunday, August 24
9 a.m. Matins. Guest preacher: Rev.
George G. Hackman, Ph.D., Prof. of
Religion at Wagner College.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST
Springfield Avenue, Summit

The Lesson-Sermon on "Mind" to
be read in Christian Science churches
this Sunday shows how, by reflecting
the essence of divine Mind, or God,
man finds true brotherhood.

The Golden Text from Pauline
epistles: "Let the people praise thee, O
God; let all the people praise thee. O
let the nations be glad and sing for
joy; for thou shalt judge the people
righteously, and govern the nations
upon earth." (Eph. 3:1)

In the Christian Science textbook,
"Science and Health with Key to the
Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, we
find this further assurance: "When
the divine presence is understood,
they unfold the foundation of fellow-
ship, in which one mind is not at war
with another, but all have one Spirit,
God, one intelligent source." (p. 278)

Looking Into
Yesteryear

From Files
OF THE SUN

Ten Years Ago
The American Legion Building
off the Town Hall green should be
exempt from taxation, members
of Continental Post No. 228, Ameri-
can Legion claimed. They ap-
pealed an assessment levied for
the land, building and personal
property by the local Board of As-
sessors on the grounds of court
opinions in which fraternal or-
ganizations are exempt.

Arthur H. Bjorstad, Jr. son of
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Bjorstad
of 9 Rose avenue, was promoted
from private to corporal.

Health Officer Dr. Henry P.
Dengler asked the Township Com-
mittee to take steps toward cor-
recting flood conditions along Van
Winkle's Creek, which runs in
back of Morris avenue's business
center and crosses at the Brook-
side Building to beyond Regional
High School.

The following Springfield men
were ordered to report for Army
physical examinations: Dwight Hill-
man Bess, Donald Foulk Fiemer,
Wadsworth V. Franklin, Otto John
Hoer, James Albert Rodgers, and
Saul Schaffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Smith
of Berkeley Heights, formerly of
382 Morris avenue, announced the
engagement of their daughter,
Jane, to John Kunyz, son of Mr.
and Mrs. George Kunyz of Mill-
burn.

VETERANS
QUERIES

Q—I understand I need my
original discharge papers to ap-
ply for a GI home loan, but I have
lost them. What can I do?

A—Ask your branch of service
for authenticated substitute evi-
dence in place of your original
discharge papers.

Q—I've been taking a corre-
spondence course under the GI
Bill, and now I'd like to switch
to a classroom course in the same
subject. May I do so, even though
the July 1951 cut-off date has
passed?

A—No. Under VA regulations,
you are not permitted to change
from correspondence to classroom
training after the cut-off date. But
you may take advanced training
in the same subject by corre-
spondence, if you have enough
entitlement and file a proper ap-
plication.

Q—I know a veteran who broke
two appointments in a row for
VA outpatient treatment. He didn't
give any advance notice; just
failed to show up. Is it possible
for him to get a third appoint-
ment?

A—If he had no reasonable ex-
cuse for breaking the appoint-
ments without notice, VA deems
that he has refused Government
treatment. No further treatment
will be given, unless he makes a
formal application and satisfac-
torily evinces a willingness to co-
operate by keeping his appoint-
ments.

Q—I'm training under Public
Law 16, and I've just had some
large medical expenses, which my
subsistence payments won't cover.
Is there any source where I can
borrow money for a short time?

A—Yes. Under the law, VA may
lend you up to \$100 from a revolving
fund. No interest will be
charged. But the money must be
paid back.

Q—I am a school teacher and a
World War II veteran. I took GI
Bill training last summer, and I
expected to continue this sum-
mer. But I became ill and will
have to stay in bed for a couple of
months. Will I be able to go ahead
with my studies next summer, or
will I lose out because I skipped
a summer?

A—You will be permitted to con-
tinue with your GI studies next
summer, since this summer's in-
terruption has been for a reason
beyond your control. Of course,

you must continue to be employed
as a teacher during consecutive
regular school years.

Q—I am a peacetime veteran,
having gone into service after
World War II and having been
discharged before Korea. I have
a service-connected disability for
which I draw compensation. May
I have this disability treated by
VA on an outpatient basis?

A—A veteran may be furnished
outpatient treatment by VA for
any compensable service-connected
disability, whether incurred dur-
ing wartime or peacetime service.

Q—Is it possible to pay GI in-
surance premiums in advance,
rather than on a monthly basis?

A—Yes. If you pay in advance,
you save a certain amount every
year. Payments in advance may
be made either quarterly, semi-
annually or annually.

Saturday Classes
At Rutgers

Saturday classes will be opened
this fall at the Rutgers Evening
Adult-Center in Newark to accom-
modate growing enrollments in
special interest and professional
part-time subjects. Professor Rod-
erick H. Light, in charge, has an-
nounced.

The new Saturday classes will
be conducted mornings and will
constitute additional sections of
some of the most popular evening
courses, according to Professor
Light.

Thirteen Saturday morning clas-
ses are now being scheduled in ele-
mentary accounting, mathematics
of accounting, public speaking, ac-
cident and health insurance, office
management, salesmanship, under-
standing human nature, psychology
in everyday living, how to speed

reading, introduction to statistical
quality control, and basic quality
control.
Registration for these Saturday
classes, as well as for the regular

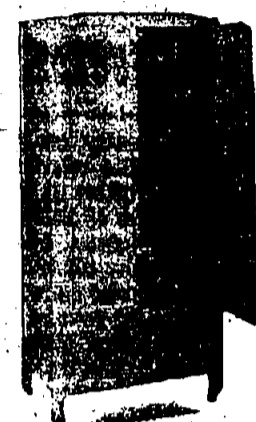
evening courses at the adult cen-
ter of the State University, will
begin Monday, August 18, at 33
Washington Street, Newark.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

222 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.
A branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF
CHRIST SCIENTIST in Boston, Mass.
Sunday Service 11:00 A. M. Sunday School 11:00 A. M.
Sunday Meeting 8:15 P. M.
Reading Room, 340 Springfield Ave. Open daily 10 to 4:30 except
Sundays and Holidays; also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and
after the Wednesday meeting.

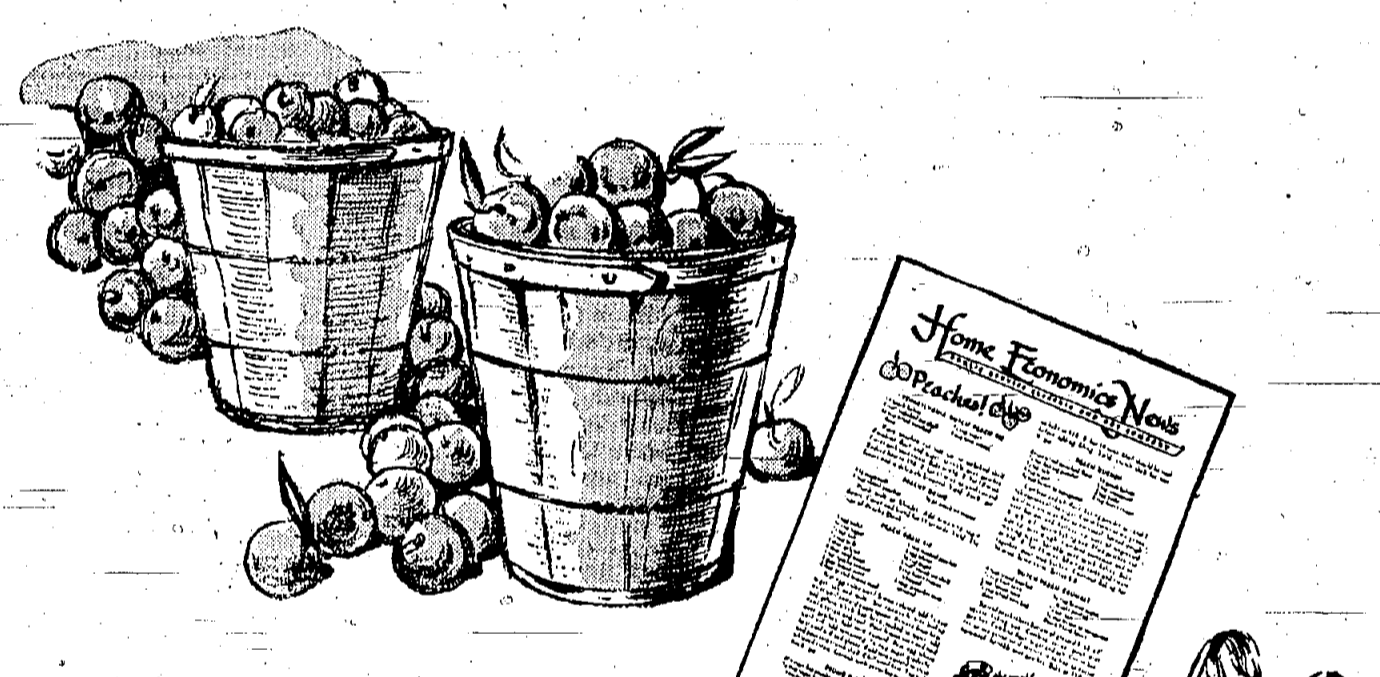
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arises . . .
A call from any point makes
available Smith and Smith's
service and counsel, regard-
less of distance.
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415 Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J. 160 Clinton Ave.
(Near Short Hills Ave.) Newark 5, N. J.
Millburn 6-4282 Bigelow 3-1223
(Amplie parking on premises)



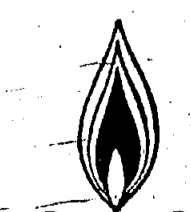
This Leaflet
is Written
for YOU

You are our public. You are one of the people
we have in mind when we prepare this pub-
lication every month. We test the recipes
thoroughly, then we know you should have
good baking and cooking results. We con-
sider the menus carefully, so that you can
have interesting meals made up of dishes of
good nutritional value.

Be sure to get your copy of Home Eco-
nomics News every month. It is given away
free at all Public Service stores.



BE MODERN — COOK WITH GAS



FLEMINGTON FUR CO.
Open SUNDAY & Every Day
AUGUST SALE of quality
FURS
more fur . . . more coat
more fashion . . .
. . . for your money!
MINK
Persian
Muskrat
Beaver
Squirrel
Seal
Martens
Raccoon
and many
others
AT OUR
FACTORY SALESROOM
from \$119 to \$3250
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PEOPLE WE KNOW

By KITTY OEHLER
Phone Millburn 6-1276

Three local girls have accepted positions with well known companies. Miss Marilyn Blinder of 47 Tower drive has accepted a position with Bell Laboratories of Murray Hill; Miss Marlene Detrick of 32 Center street has accepted a position with Shaw, Hughes and Pindar of Newark; and Miss Audrey J. Valentine of 17 Brook street has accepted a position with Worthington Pump and Machinery Corporation of Harrison. All three girls received their secretarial training at the Berkeley School of Secretarial Training in East Orange.

The Millburn-Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold a membership social for newcomers to the community and prospective members at the home of Mrs. Robert Stone, 722 Ridgewood road, Millburn, on Thursday, August 28, at 1 p.m. Membership chairman is Mrs. Benjamin Sonnenblik; co-chairmen are Mrs. Nathan Sherman of Springfield and Mrs. Martin Berger. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. Herman Buncher and Mrs. Martin Berger.

Vacationing at Avon this month and enjoying the cool ocean breezes is our own Springfield Sun society editor, Miss Kitty Oehler. Kitty, or should we say "Miss Vivacity," will be back on the job on Tuesday, September 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sylvester of 226 Baltimore avenue left by plane this week for a two-week vacation in Cal.

Firman W. Lorce, staff member of the Sun, will leave next week on a three-week tour of Canada and the Great Lakes region. He will spend the first week of his vacation at Nantucket Island.

LIBRARY WING
(Continued from Page 1). Cross, the First Aid Squad and the schools are all worthy projects, but they are constantly being sold to the people. Library expansion could definitely be handled in a like manner.

"For these reasons, and for the other known and unknown facts relating to the township's position, I am forced to vote 'no'."

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

AUGUST

- 21-C. Arthur Smith
James H. Conley
Edward Harbeck
Virginia Webster
Gail Susan Allen
22-Mrs. Erwin S. Doerries
Donald Smith
David Hall
Blanche Colantone
Mrs. Jo Ann Harbeck
Larry S. Roland, Jr.
Binca Colantone
23-Gerard Richelo
Victor Blindi, Sr.
Elaine E. Kern
Sarah Jane Campbell
George Abram
Chir Hofferker
Charles Ramire, Jr.
Ann E. Barr
Albert Heller, Jr.
Evelyn A. Kelsey
Anita Doherty
Ruth Genrick
Paul L. Sons
24-Norman Gullans
June Worthington
Deborah Connell
Mabel Murphy
25-Mrs. Charles Phillips, Sr.
Harry C. Ross
John W. Elsworth
Mrs. Donald Lyons
Mrs. Samuel Thomson
Elsie Steekert
Mrs. David P. Sheehan
Audrey Geart
David Trivett, Sr.
Louis Iorio, Jr.
General Mark Bohner
Raymond Schramm
Fred Muehsung
Mrs. Frederick Prinz
Roy Engstrom
Frederick Loomer, Sr.

Former Student's Nuptials Held

Wedding of a former Regional High School student and a Scotch Plains girl took place last Saturday afternoon in St. Bartholomew's Church, Scotch Plains, when Miss Mary Margaret Antonio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Antonio, of 1967, Route 29, became the bride of Edward Straub, son of Mrs. Leonard Sochurck, of 730 Plainfield avenue, Berkeley Heights. Rev. John S. Nelligan officiated, and a reception followed at St. Mary's Hall Berkeley Heights.

The bride wore a gown of ivory marquisette fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and bodice embroidered with seed pearls, a full skirt and long train. Her finger-tip veil was held by a Juliet cap. She carried a cascade of chrysanthemums and white roses.

Miss Audrey Sautter, of Clark Township, was honor attendant, and Andrew Marin, of Rahway, was best man.

Douglas Fir

A Douglas fir, four feet in diameter and 200 feet tall, requires several hundred gallons of water on a bright, warm day, at the same time, breathes through its needles several million cubic feet of oxygen, carbon dioxide and water vapor.

Playground Activities

This summer's playground activities came to an end last week with the two closing events. On Thursday evening, the "Return Show" for the benefit of the Polio Fund brought out many interested parents and children.

The Haggerty children, Patty, Peggy and Billy, were back this year with new acts. A comedy act by Andy Shephard and Robert Sissim got many laughs, while our singers, Gretchen Forbes, Bruce Goldstein, Marty Menlove and Arlene Straver gave us many of the "HAPPY" hits. Master of ceremonies, Ed Coan, also sang. During the intermission, playground awards were given to the three children from each playground who had the greatest number of points. Mr. Ed Ruby called the names and the awards were presented by the various playground leaders. The winners were as follows: Irwin Avenue, Richard Panconi, Ned Davenport and Tom Groghegan; Raymond Chisholm—Marie Inamurato, John Bradley and Dick Johnson; James Caldwell—Shirley Temple, Ward Landrigan and Helen Miltzsch; and Henshaw Avenue—Elsie Hunter, Norman Muller and Arlene Kauer.

After the presentation of awards the collection for the Polio Fund was taken up by playground representatives. The collection amounted to \$31 and was turned

Versatility of Electric Grills

Modern electric grills do far more than toast sandwiches. Mrs. Margaret C. Shepard, Essex County home agent, says that they can turn out some home-to-goodness meals and that they are doubly useful if they have removable grids which are interchangeable with waffle grids.

Mrs. Doris Anderson, extension home management specialist at Rutgers University, points out that the automatic models take the guesswork out of operation by having a dial to set at the desired temperature. An indicator light tells you when that temperature has been reached.

"These automatic models work only on alternating current, however," she says. "Non-automatic models work on either alternating or direct current. With these, pre-heat six to 10 minutes before using."

Civil Defense Rally Sept. 10

A Civil Defense rally for all civil defense agencies of Union and adjacent counties will be sponsored September 10 at 8 p.m. by the Union County Police Chiefs Association. State Civil Defense Director Leonard Dreyfus will speak on "The Citizen's Responsibility in Our Changing World."

over to the Postmaster who will submit it to Polio Headquarters. On Friday the big picnic was held at Regional Athletic Field. Races were held before lunch and the first ice cream cones were distributed at 12:30. Potato races, wheelbarrow races and relays followed. A softball throw and softball game finished the activities.

The park baseball team played Unami Park of Garwood Friday and lost a close game, 4-2. Fred Puntigan, who relieved Ed Ruby in the second, received the loss.

The Union County Championships were held last Wednesday. It seemed as though Springfield was off to a big day when everyone won the opening round. However, all hopes were squashed when not one got past the second round.

This week a doubles in paddle tennis contest will be held on Monday, followed by a funny hat contest on Tuesday. Wednesday we will again attempt to hold a Pet Show. It has been rained out on two other dates. Thursday we will have a treasure hunt and Friday dash contests for both boys and girls.

Next week, which will be the finish week the playground is open, will be featured by a "wheels on parade" show Wednesday. We will start the week Monday with a "bubble blowing contest." Tuesday a story telling contest will be held. Thursday and Friday a novelty track meet with a few field events is scheduled. Playground certificates will be awarded Friday afternoon and night.

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Table with 2 columns: Size and Price. Includes 72x99", 81x108", 90x108", 40x36" (cases).

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Made from fine, soft, combed yarns, closely woven with 180 threads to the square inch.

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Save 7.20 on a Dozen Bates Combed Percale Sheets

Fine yarn, closely woven, with 190 threads to the square inch for smooth, silky, luxurious wear.

Table with 2 columns: Size and Price. Includes 81x108", 45x36" (cases).

Special Purchase! Imported Virgin Wool

Holland Health Blankets Only 14.98

Comparable with 22.50 Quality Full 4 lb. weight! Extra large size, 72x90"

You just have to take one of these beautiful, substantial, moth-proof blankets in your arms to realize its luxurious softness and almost unbelievable warmth! Each is woven of four full pounds of superfine virgin wool with an extra high nap and firmly-whipped ends. Note the extra large size, 72x90" for ample tuck-in. Take advantage of our lowest price in years, made possible because we cooperated with other leading stores throughout the country in a huge group purchase. Nine exquisite colors. Ours alone in Newark!

- HUNTER GREEN SKY BLUE LIME FLOWER BUTTERCUP SAGE BEAUTY PINK STRAWBERRY WHITE DREAM ROSE

AUGUST WHITE SALE, KRESGE * NEWARK, 6TH FLOOR



Mistress Mary quite contrary Makes her garden grow And here is Mary's secret - In case you'd like to know, Mary never takes a chance She knows it's better to look



Mary finds: Garden Supplies Seeds & Bulbs Fertilizer Tools Insecticides

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

QUICK COOL LUNCH COMBINATION ON RYE ICED COFFEE 60¢ MARCEL'S 271 Morris Ave. Millburn 6-9789

GOOD NEWS! For owners of U. S. Series E Government Bonds maturing this month!

Now those bonds can keep on earning interest for ten more years! ARE you one of those patriotic and thrifty citizens who has held your Series E Bonds the full ten years? Here is important news! Now you'll be able to keep those bonds earning more money. Without so much as your lifting a finger!

Table showing how maturing bonds earn interest under the new law. Columns include Original maturity level, Paid after issue date, and Redemption values during each year.

Buy U. S. Defense Bonds today - Now they earn interest 10 years longer! THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SPRINGFIELD

LOWEST SUMMER PRICES NOW! Order your next Winter's supply of Good, Clean Anthracite Now, for delivery at Lowest Summer prices. FUEL SALES CO. INC. 679 MORRIS AVENUE SPRINGFIELD

Perfectly Fitted GOOD-LOOKING GLASSES ASK YOUR EYE PHYSICIAN H. C. Deuchler GUILD OPTICIAN

How JCP & L's step-down rate LOWERS COSTS! The price per electric unit automatically goes down as use goes up!

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There's never been an increase in the price of electricity. Greater mechanical efficiency plus ever increasing use of service has made this possible in spite of soaring business costs. JCP & L Jersey Central Power & Light Company

Peaceful Surroundings Everyone appreciates privacy at the time of bereavement... Young's Service Home

PBA Attempts Sweep Of 1952 Schedule

Holds 12-0 Mark; 3 Games Remain

Bond, Whitey's Beat Chrysler, PBA Wins

The title was wrapped up and set gently aside last week, but the champion PBA nine of the Springfield Softball League is out for greater glory—an unbeaten season.

The possibilities of such a campaign currently are extremely bright. Remaining on the Police nine's schedule are three games. One comes off Monday night, as Whitey's provides the opposition in a re-scheduled affair. The other two opponents are Bond Electronics and Springfield Sheet Metal. The latter probably would be the toughest to whip, although all three have been easy victims in previous meetings.

Chrysler-Plymouth took a beating in last week's results, dropping two games. Chrysler initially lost the rubber game of the season series to Bond last Thursday evening. The second reverse was inflicted by Whitey's last night by a 5-0 margin.

The PBA won number twelve Tuesday night by forfeit, 9-0, as Marcel's was unable to corral enough players to play the game.

Bond and Sheet Metal meet tonight. Then, the loop enters its final week of the regular slate. Next Tuesday eve, the PBA plays Bond. Whitey's collides with Sheet Metal on Wednesday night, while Marcel's and Chrysler wind things up Thursday.

THE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
*PBA	12	0	1.000	...
Spfld. Sheet Metal	7	5	.583	5
Whitey's	5	6	.455	6 1/2
Bond Electronics	5	7	.417	7
Chrysler-Ply.	5	9	.357	8
Marcel's	3	10	.231	9 1/2

*Denotes Pennant Winner.

Horse Show Champion



MISS LEDDY BUERKLIN, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buerklin, of 18 Tower drive, who recently was awarded the grand championship of the Mt. Pocono, Pennsylvania, Horse Show. The Springfield girl, shown here riding her mount, "Colonel," also was the winner of several other prizes.

Local Girl Takes Horse Show Title

Miss Leddy Buerklin, 13, of 18 Tower drive, placed her name in the list of Union County's foremost horse show riders by winning the grand championship of the annual Mount Pocono, Pennsylvania Horse Show last weekend.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buerklin, Leddy also captured a blue ribbon, her twenty-eighth in horse show competition, and a trophy, Miss Buerklin, who thus took her first grand championship at the meet.

Miss Buerklin began her riding career six years ago at the Union County Park Commission's Watching Troops in Summit. She was graduated from the Oak Knoll School in Summit last June and will attend Mount Saint Josephine School in Philadelphia in two weeks.

Full Schedule Set at Watching

The Watching Troops plan another active autumn season with horse shows, paper chases, cross-country rides in addition to trail rides and horsemanship instruction. The riding troops, which are sponsored by the Union County Park Commission, at their Watching Stables in Summit, will start their ten-week season on September 3. Two troops will meet each afternoon after school hours, and five units will ride on Saturdays. All troops will accommodate beginners, intermediates, and advanced riders eight years of age or older.

All troops are divided into squads, according to the age and experience of the rider. Competent instructors are assigned to each squad, and all riding is under the supervision of the instructor assigned to the squad. In addition to the instruction, the troops enjoy many rides over the trails of the beautiful Watching Reservation.

For additional information write or call T. N. Tully, Director of Troops, Watching Stables, Summit 6-3160.

Turnpike Traffic Tops Ten Million

Since Opening Day

Vehicular traffic on the New Jersey Turnpike passed the 10,000,000 mark last Wednesday (August 6), Paul L. Tronst, chairman of the Authority announced today.

The first 53-mile section of the highway was opened on November 5, 1951, just eight months ago, and other sections were opened thereafter until the complete 118-mile highway was placed in operation on January 15, of this year.

The number of vehicles using the highway in the first eight months of operation is 10,010,125, Mr. Tronst said, a daily average of 45,000, which is twice the number estimated by the engineers for traffic in the first full year of operation in 1952. Revenues produced from tolls amounted to \$9,007,571, which also is about double that estimated by the engineers.

Revenues from concessions, service stations and restaurants, in the eight months' period approximated \$775,000 and, for the current year to early August, are expected to approach \$750,000, Mr. Tronst reported. For many months these facilities were in temporary buildings because of difficulties in obtaining certain materials for the permanent structures. By the end of May and early June the permanent facilities were completed and placed in operation, providing additional space for the accommodation of Turnpike patrons.

Sports In The Sun

by DONALD ROSSELET

Report From Maine

Judging by several reports from Presque Isle, Maine, where Springfield's Charlie Schaffernoth is currently playing baseball, the local boy will make a big impression on Chicago White Sox officials when he reports for that club's spring training in 1953. Certainly, on his record at Presque Isle, Charlie is making a long look-out from the Pale Horse.

Charlie presently is making a sincere effort to win the Presque Isle Indians' club batting title. He is now the runner-up.

We were reading an article which ran in a Presque Isle newspaper this week. It described Schaffernoth as being "young, big, and strong and full of that 'o' drive and will to win."

Recently Charlie put on a brilliant display of catching which prompted this statement in the paper: "Whoever (meaning a major league baseball team) gets this youngster should feel pretty lucky, because they will be getting a fellow that will work hard at all times to improve his playing." The local boy threw out three men attempting to steal second base, picking runners off first and third for good measure.

Baseball Is Dead In Springfield

Back in 1940—that is only four years ago, by the way—Springfield was a flourishing baseball town, with a strong semi-pro club operating on week-ends as a part of the strong Lackawanna League. The Springfield field, as the club was known, finished in a three-way tie for second place with Madison and Summit.

What happened to the baseball fever is anyone's guess! Personally, we feel that television played a large part in sinking the sport locally. That is beside the point, however, for no matter what the reason, baseball has departed hereabouts. Whether or not it is gone forever again is anyone's guess.

Attendance at semi-pro loops in this area has diminished tremendously in the past decade. Sunday afternoon baseball was a big attraction before the war. When a powerful circuit like the Lackawanna League folds, the blame generally can be laid to fan interest, or the lack of it.

Good leadership probably could revive baseball here, but as of the moment, none of the superior guidance which baseball needs to blossom again in the township looms on the horizon.

LISTEN, FRIENDS
(Continued from Page 1)
supervise and direct the performance. They, themselves, thought nothing of it, however, since it meant the children would be having a good time—but it seems the people of Springfield thought nothing of it, either. It's a bad sign, I think, when people start

taking acts of kindness for granted; but it's a worse sign when they CONTINUALLY forget to say "THANK YOU."

JOHN J. AHERN



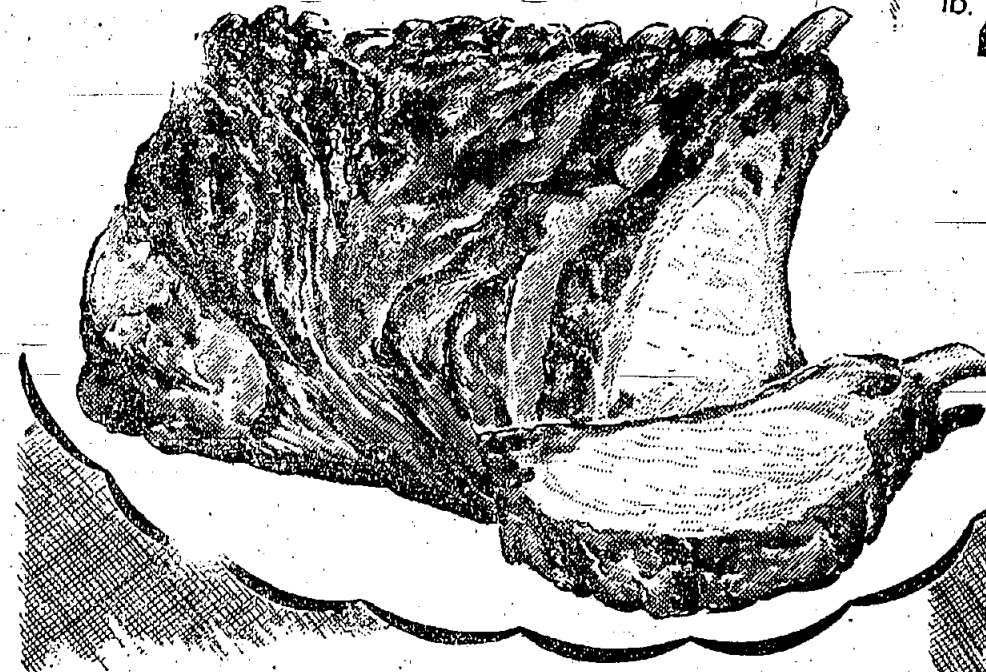
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BEST CENTER CUTS
For Chops or Roast **79¢** lb.

Fancy Young **ROASTING CHICKENS**
Regular Dressed **49¢** lb. 4 1/2 to 5 lbs.
Ready-to-Cook **66¢** lb. 3 1/4 to 3 1/2 lbs.

Doneless Pork **78¢** lb. Smoked Butts
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Fresh Selected **85¢** lb. Beef Liver

Quick-Frozen Specialties
Veal Cutlets Excelsior **79¢** 8 oz. pkg.
Beef Steaks Buttered **53¢** 8 oz. pkg.
Flounder Fillet Teddy's **57¢** 1 lb. pkg.

Assorted Cold Cuts
Bologna Premium **36¢** 8 oz. pkg.
Braunschweiger Premium **36¢** 8 oz. pkg.
Meat Loaves Assorted Premium **35¢** 8 oz. pkg.

Grocery Features

Mazola
Salad Oil
pt. **35¢** qt. **67¢**

Weston
Butterscotch Creams
10 oz. **33¢**

Lipton's
Tea 1/2 lb. **68¢**
Tea Bags 45 **57¢**

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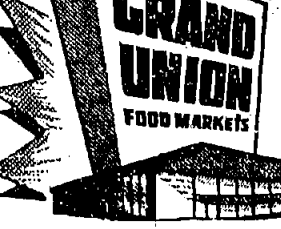
Banquet **39¢** 5 1/2 oz. can. Bond Chicken
Banquet **44¢** 15 oz. can. Chicken Fricassee
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Refill **1.50** plus tax

Children's Socks **4** can. **99¢**



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8 Millburn, 310 Millburn Ave. — Union, 1040 Stuyvesant Ave. — Summit, 24 DeForest Ave.

GRANULATED SUGAR

Whole Canned Chicken 3 lb. **1.49** 2 oz. can

5 lb. bag **47¢** 10 lb. bag **93¢**

Libby's or Stokely's Bartlett Pears No 2 1/2 can **43¢**

Rice Krispies Kellogg's 9 1/2 oz. pkg. **25¢**

Facial Tissue Vanity Fair 2 pkg. of 300 **35¢**

Cheez-it Sunshine Crackers 6 oz. pkg. **17¢**

Swiss Cheese Domestic lb. **69¢**

Cider Vinegar Wayne County qt. **15¢**

Pussy Cat Food Flag 7 oz. can. **8¢**

Sweetheart Soap
For Complexion Care
3 reg. **22¢** 4 bath cakes **43¢**

Vel
Makes Marvelous Suds
1 lb. **29¢** giant pkg. **69¢**

Ivory Soap
Pure, Mild
4 personal size **21¢**

Ivory Soap
Pure, Mild
3 med. size **23¢**

Mildly Scented **43¢** 4 bath cakes. Cashmere Bouquet
For the Complexion **22¢** 3 reg. size. Woodbury Soap
Cleanser **12¢** Old Dutch
For Fine Laundry **27¢** 1 lb. pkg. Chiffon Flakes

ELBERTA FREESTONE PEACHES

3 lbs. **19¢** bushel **2.98**

NOW IS THE TIME FOR CANNING

California Oranges Sunkist 12 for **39¢** Valencias
Juicy Lemons Sunkist 6 for **29¢**
Fresh Beets From Nearby Farms 2 bchs. **15¢**
Egg Plant Locally Grown 2 lbs. **13¢**
Scallions From Nearby Farms 2 bchs. **15¢**

Prices Effective in Grand Union Super Markets in This Area Through August 23rd.
Open Friday Evenings Until 9:00 P. M.
Summit and Union stores open Thur. & Fri. evenings until 9:00 P. M.