

COMPLETE

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The Springfield Sun

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1948

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

6c A COPY, \$2.50 BY THE YEAR

LISTEN



FRIENDS!!

The adverse publicity the Sun has been tossing at Springfield's Chamber of Commerce is having the exact effect this newspaper anticipated. We have reason to believe the organization is beginning to wake up to the fact that it must be active or die. It looks as though it has chosen to survive, but once again we reiterate it will be a tough up-hill climb and cooperation of every merchant is a must. We said EVERY merchant. . . . forget your past differences, watch for the next meeting date and be sure to attend. We've been told we created quite a stir as a result of last week's column in which we called several buildings in the Morris Avenue "business district" fire traps. . . . Those of you who are kicking are probably the worst violators despite the fact you technically comply with the existing fire code. . . . Instead of shooting off your mouths, suppose you drop a letter to the editor telling everyone how wrong we are and describing your non-existent fire escapes, your narrow exit hallways and the "meager" rentals you charge for your "modern establishments".

And while we're in the mood to raise the devil, let's talk a bit about the rotten traffic light set up at Morris and Mountain avenues, one of the four principal intersections in this "thriving" community. If a truck, bus or any other large slow vehicle happens to be in front of the car you're driving then you can only guess at the color of the lone light. If the fellow in front jams on his brakes, then you have two choices: Either plow into him or swerve to the left and kill one of two persons crossing the intersection. It's high time municipal authorities put a second light at the location or demand action in the matter from the state!

That pamphlet you received last week-end describing the school system and how much it costs to operate involved an expenditure of about \$150. Typical Springfield enthusiasm was displayed at the recent Regional High election. . . . 27 votes were cast here, 26 of them in favor of the new budget and one opposed to everything. . . . And just think, there were five local men on the election board here. . . . they spent from 8 until 9 p.m. watching the "striving" voters pour in and out. . . . It took them 14 minutes to count the ballots and each received \$5 for doing the job.

Remember when Committee-man George Turk opposed the naming of Charles "Mystery Man" Symington as the fifth member of the Township Committee. . . . At that time, Turk said Symington, vice-president of Public Service, would probably vote against anything which might result in higher utility assessments. . . . Needless to say Turk evidently did some prior thinking at that time particularly in view of his successful effort last week to have the township authorize an expenditure of \$2,500 for employment of appraisal experts to reassess industries and utilities here.

Still looking forward to Symington's picture and so are the readers, I guess!

Don't know who the wise guy is, but we'd certainly appreciate removal of the combination lock slapped on the front door handle leading into the Sun office. . . . It doesn't interfere with anything, but on the other hand, it serves no purpose. If you're afraid to show your face then perhaps it might be nice of you to send us the combination. . . .

Local fuel co-ordinator, Robert D. Trout, constantly urges: "Don't waste fuel oil—make every drop count." . . . If we stretch the available supply, we will be saving money on our fuel bill. "If everyone saves a little, there will be enough for all."

Voters Okay Improvement Of Schools

Elect Walker, Smith and Mrs. Pfitzinger

Three proposals for improvement of Springfield's school system were approved by voters at Tuesday's annual election. At the same time Mrs. Margaret Pfitzinger, Robert G. Smith and Clifford D. Walker were elected to the Board of Education. Walker was the only incumbent in the field.

A slim margin of 14 votes spelled approval for a bond issue of \$55,000 for the purpose of draining and surfacing playgrounds and grounds at the township's two elementary schools. The total vote was 240 in favor and 226 opposed.

First Votes Doubtful It appeared as though the proposal would be defeated during the early counting of the votes. When the first 100 votes had been counted the proposal was behind by six ballots, and by the time 400 votes had been counted the proposal was in the red by a 21 count. After 500 votes had been tallied, however, the count in favor of the proposal was ahead by a count of four. The lead was increased ten additional votes as the last 35 ballots were counted.

There was no doubt once the counting got underway regarding the success of the other two. (Continued on Page 4)

Freeholders Adopt New County Budget

The Board of Freeholders of the county adopted Union County's \$3,265,686 budget for 1948, \$385,609 greater than last year. Finance Chairman Hefflich reported his recent prediction of a 3 to 4 per cent increase in the county tax rate.

Only one objection was registered at the public hearing. E. P. L. Burchfield, vice-president of the Union County Taxpayers' Association, protested the \$390,000 allocated for the County Park Commission. He called for a delay in the commission's land-purchasing program. The commission's 1948 grant should not exceed last year's \$382,000 appropriation, he contended. The commission only received \$281,000 in 1937, Burchfield recalled.

Freeholders Praised Burchfield termed the remainder of the budget a "good piece of work" and complimented the freeholders on their "judicious management" of county finances. He was the only member of the public present.

The amount to be raised by taxation in 1948 is \$4,131,353, compared to \$3,814,459 last year. Hefflich said he did not expect the tax rate to advance more than 20 points from the present 72. The new rate will be announced as soon as County Treasurer Peterson and the Board of Taxation have submitted final reports. Hefflich said increased rates and a drop in debt service are credited with holding down the estimated tax rate boost.

COUNCIL INDUCTS THREE OFFICERS

An interesting session was held by Princes of Battle Hill Council, Daughters of American Legion, Friday night at American Legion Hall. Councilor Emma Spiller presided. The following officers who were not inducted at the regular installation recently, were processed at ceremonies presided over by Deputy Nellie Bennett of Union: Mrs. Beatrice Crick, conductor; Mrs. Amelia Millsbaugh, outside sentinel, and Mrs. Helen Pleyson, trustee for six months. Following the business meeting cards were played with Mrs. Hilda Weitzel in charge. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ann Stieber and her committee, assisted by Clyde R. Spiller.

PARENT EDUCATION MEETING SCHEDULED

A Parent Education meeting, sponsored by Regional High School Parent-Teacher Association, will be held next Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. at the school. Miss Carol Kratt, of the faculty, will conduct a discussion on "Selecting a College Course" followed by a talk on "Character Training" by Miss Evelyn Porter. Chairmen Mrs. H. Kazay, of Mountainide, has invited all to attend.

Springfield Full of Liars, Keane Tells Committee

Reports that he promised members of the police department a 10 per cent pay increase instead of five if the school improvement proposals were defeated and if they helped do it were emphatically denied at last night's meeting of the Township Committee by Police Chairman Francis Keane.

Keane said he called a meeting of the police Monday night purely for the purpose of discussing the over-all financial picture of Springfield and to clarify his stand and that of Committee-man Turk in the matter of salary increases. The police chairman asserted he did point out that it might be possible for municipal employees to receive a 10 per cent raise instead of 5 per cent if school costs were kept at a minimum, "but there was no intimidation or coercion." "I made no attempt to influence votes one way or the other," Keane declared, "and as a matter of fact one policeman questioned me on the voting and I told him to vote the way he pleased."

Local Boy Scouts Receive Awards



Joseph Worthington, 3d, shown with his mother, Mrs. Joseph Worthington, was one of eight scouts in Union County Council to be honored recently. A member of Troop 70, Springfield, Scout Worthington has qualified for 21 Merit Badges in Scouting and has demonstrated his leadership ability. Last summer he attended the Scout Camp at Cimarron, New Mexico.

At the same ceremonies another local scout, Robert Conley, Eagle Scout of Troop 68, was presented with the Eagle Citation, the first Scout in Springfield to receive the honor.

BIRTHDAY SUPPER

Annual Washington's Birthday supper by Women's Society, Christian Service, Methodist Church, will be held next Thursday at 6 p. m.

Members of the committee in charge of a hot turkey dinner at the church are: Mrs. William Krenke, of Union; Mrs. George Phillips, a Springfield resident; and Mrs. Robert Marshall, Short Hills.

Springfield Man Thwarts Holdup

Walter P. Albrecht of 147 South Maple avenue, has made a habit of giving hitch-hikers lifts, but changed his mind on the idea Friday night when two youths apparently were more interested in lifting \$130 from his wallet than in getting a ride.

The local man told Union police he was returning home from work at about 9 p. m. when he saw the youths standing in Morris avenue near Green lane thumbing a ride. He stopped his car and as the two opened the door one pointed a gun at him. The youth holding the weapon, Albrecht said, remarked to the other standing behind him, "OK, Jack, I've got him covered."

Approve 8 Union County Hospitals

Dr. Irvin Abell, chairman of the American College of Surgeons board of records, has announced that eight Union County hospitals have been approved in its thirtieth annual survey.

Institutions in the county which qualified are: Elizabeth-Alexian Brothers, Elizabeth General Hospital and Dispensary, and St. Elizabeth; Plainfield - Mulholland; Rahway-Rahway Hospital; New Providence Township-Bonnie Burn Sanatorium; Summit-Overlook; Westfield - Children's County Home.

Dr. Abell paid high praise to administrators, trustees, medical staffs and all other personnel for the way in which hospitals are recovering from the effects of World War II.

PTA WILL MEET AT CALDWELL SCHOOL

James Caldwell School will be the meeting place for members of the Parent-Teacher Association Monday evening, 8:15, rather than at Englewood Christian School. The oil shortage has caused the change.

William R. Bonker, local resident, naturalist and artist, will speak on "Art in the Home, School, and Community."

Art work on the habitats of several animals exhibited in the Museum of Natural History is Bonker's past experience. He has traveled and camped extensively throughout the United States, and plans another trip next year.

Board to Make Further Study On Apartment

Adjustment-Unit Reports Finding "No Hardship"

The Township Committee last night voted to devote "further study" to the proposed Morris avenue garden apartment following receipt of a recommendation from the Board of Adjustment that a zoning exception be granted.

Failure of the governing body to take definite steps on the recommendation was prompted by the fact that a finding of "no hardship" was contained in the Adjustment Board's recommendation.

Township Attorney Darby ruled that failure to find hardship made the Board of Adjustment's recommendation illegal. Darby told the committee the only step it could take would be to rezone the area if it desired to approve the apartment project.

Republican Club Plans Testimonial

Preliminary plans were announced this week for a testimonial dinner to be tendered Mayor Wilbur M. Selander, former Committee-man Nenniger and former Township-Treasurer A. B. Anderson.

The affair, sponsored by the Springfield Republican Club, will be held February 27 at 7:30 p. m. at the Baskin Country Club. Originally it was the intent of the club to honor the three men for past services rendered to the township in their official capacities, but since that time Selander was declared as the fifth member of the Township Committee.

PAPER DRIVE WILL BE HELD SUNDAY

Continental Post American Legion reports the paper collection problem in Springfield has been solved to a degree not anticipated several months ago. Together with Battle Hill Post Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Boy Scouts, and the Grammar School Lunch Room Committee, the Legion collected more than 13 tons at the last drive in January. From now on, the drives will be conducted regularly every third Sunday of the month, regardless of the weather, under the combined auspices of the organizations. The next drive will be held this Sunday.

New Treasurer Will Quit; K. O. Blow To Democrats

Mrs. Meisel Dies; Well Known Here

The "Grand Old Lady of Springfield," Mrs. Martha Collins Meisel, 77 years old, widow of Peter H. Meisel, long a member of the Union County Board of Freeholders, died Monday at her home, 81 Morris avenue, following a short illness.

Born in Springfield, the daughter of the late John and Amanda Collins, Mrs. Meisel was active until about a year ago in the work of various organizations of the Presbyterian Church, of which she was a member for more than 50 years.

During her husband's term as a Freeholder, Mrs. Meisel was also very active in local and county Republican circles. She was known and respected by hundreds of Springfield families whom she aided in times of illness and financial setbacks.

Surviving is one son, Erwin L. Meisel, who lives in Morris avenue, Springfield. Services will be held tomorrow (Friday) at 2 p. m. in the Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Bruce Evans, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Party Loses Choice Post; Doctor's Orders, Says Gunn

John E. Gunn, whose appointment last month as township treasurer gave Springfield Democrats the choice political plum in the community and which paved the way for settlement of the famous tie vote situation, will resign his position on February 28.



John E. Gunn

Speaking from his office in New York, where he is employed as an accountant, Gunn told The Sun today he has been ordered by his physician to quit one job or the other "or face the consequences." "Of course my bread and butter is here (New York) and that means I'll have to resign as township treasurer," Gunn declared. "The treasurer will submit his resignation to the Township Committee in time for its meeting next Wednesday night. It will become effective the end of the month."

"Complete Shock" Although Gunn is said to have told Committee-men Turk and Keane at the time of his appointment that he could not see how he could accept the position in view of his condition of health, his resignation "comes as a complete shock," Turk said today. "Political observers say Gunn's resignation 'virtually breaks the back of the Democrat' party in Springfield."

Gunn's selection as treasurer figured prominently in the famous compromise of the Township Committee on January 7 when Mayor Wilbur M. Selander, Republican, was named to the fifth seat on the governing body. Although Republicans obtained the majority vote on the committee, naming of Gunn as treasurer was looked upon as an outstanding Democratic triumph.

Now the big question involves selection of a new treasurer. With Democrats in the "driver's seat," Republicans express little hope of having a say in the matter. A. B. Anderson, Republican, and bitter political enemy of Committee-men Turk and Keane, said today, "should the position be offered me I will consider the offer in view of the circumstances." Anderson, who served as township treasurer for many years, submitted his resignation in December prior to expiration of his term.

Job A "Clutch" Further reviewing his initial refusal to accept the position, Gunn said "I told them no at first, but they talked me into it. I did so because I thought I would be helping someone out. They've all been wonderful to me, especially Bob Trent, and for a part-time job, it can't be beat. It's a clutch, but with my job in the city I guess I just can't take it."

First indication that Gunn planned to resign came as last night's meeting of the Township Committee drew to a close. "I took a minute, and then I made to adjourn, 'aren't you going to tell them about my condition,'" To spectators it appeared as though Gunn was referring to condition of financial matters. The subject was passed off lightly with a "not at this time" remark and the session adjourned.

Legion Stresses Church Loyalty

Sunday, February 15, has been designated as "Go To Church Sabbath" by the American Legion in New Jersey. Post and County Commanders are promoting the movement in their communities under the direction of State Chaplain, Rev. Robert P. Crouch, of Trenton. Urging all citizens to demonstrate their loyalty to the religious faith underlying our Democracy, Chaplain Crouch stated, "The Legion program is designed to encourage the individual to attend the church of his faith on Sunday, February 15, (Jewish Faith—February 13-14)."

"It is our hope," continued Chaplain Crouch, "that the observance of 'Go To Church Sabbath' will influence a more regular church attendance by our people, thus strengthening our faith in religion—promote greater unity among those of differing faiths—and gain for ourselves and our country an increasing consciousness of Divine guidance."

Successful School Candidates



Clifford Walker



Mrs. R. J. Pfitzinger



Robert Smith

Children Leap to Safety In Early Morning Blaze

The three children of Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell of 29 Mapes avenue, escaped without injury early Sunday morning when they leaped in bare feet into a snow bank from the second story of their home as fire swept the first floor of the new one-family residence.

It was 1 a. m. Sunday when members of the Campbell family were awakened by the smell of smoke. Mr. Campbell ordered his children to jump from the window when it appeared as though it was impossible to get through downstairs to the front doorway.

The children, Joan, 14; George, 12; and Donald, 9, attained in pajamas, first tossed a blanket to the ground and then one at a time leaped. The fall was broken by the snow.

Once the children were safe, Campbell screamed "fire" from the front window and then proceeded to lead Mrs. Campbell to safety. She had fainted and had to be carried from the house. Neighbors, who had summoned the fire department, immediately cared for the family.

Springfield's three pieces of fire apparatus responded to the blaze which was confined to the first floor. It was said a defective wire under a rug in the living room started the fire. Damage was estimated by the family at nearly \$2,000.

School Aid Mass Meeting Slated

Senator Kenneth C. Hand, Assemblyman Joseph L. Broscher, former Senator Herbert J. Pascoe and other notables will speak on State Aid for Public Schools, at a mass meeting to be held tomorrow (Friday) at 8 p. m. at the Roselle Park High School.

Other speakers will be Dr. Abel A. Hanson, Superintendent of Schools, Elizabeth; Leonard B. Best, Board of Education, Summit; Dr. Frederick L. Higg, Executive Secretary for the New Jersey Education Association. The public is urged to attend.

Dr. Hanson will discuss the need for additional State Aid for Public Schools, with Best presenting the viewpoints of Board of Education. Pascoe, who is chairman of the New Jersey State School Aid Commission, will explain the proposed State Aid Bill known as the "320 Plan" and the boards are supporting it. He will also discuss means of raising the needed funds which would mean an additional twenty dollars per pupil in all School Districts in the State.

The former Senator originated the Pascoe School Equalization Act, which went into effect last July. As an advance campaign, the Executive Committee has contacted Parent-Teacher Associations, Leagues of Women Voters, American Legion Posts, Service and Civics Groups, requesting they send resolutions in support of the Bill to Governor Driscoll, Senator Hand and Union County Assemblyman. Copies of resolutions already forwarded indicate strong support, according to the committee.

Music will be furnished by a chorus from the Roselle High School prior to the meeting. VETERANS' HOMESTEAD ACT Commander Pross of Continental Post, American Legion, calls to attention another Federal bill now in committee. It is the Veterans' Homestead Act whereby five or more veterans would be permitted to form a Veterans' Homestead Association and lease bonds to finance the construction of homes and dwelling places for vets. The bonds would be purchased by a government agency, thus giving the various the opportunity to finance the building of a home.

Motorists Warned On Road Hazards

With about six more weeks of winter remaining, a warning was issued this week by the New Jersey State Safety Council, of which Thomas Roy Jones is president. There are many more days of snow and cold weather ahead. This means hazardous driving over slippery roads.

Night driving, at its best, presents many problems calling for keenness of eye and sobriety, according to the State Safety Council. During the average year slightly more than three in every five fatal accidents happen at night, during 1946 fatal accidents in the darkness numbered 63 per cent of the total and in 1945 it was 62 per cent. In 1941, before the war, it was 63 per cent.

With the return of more cars to the highways, there is no doubt that the number of accidents will mount. Due to the fewer number of cars on the road accidents are less than in the daylight hours but the fatalities are greater. In 1946, 49 per cent of the accidents happened in the darkness and in 1945 it was 41 per cent. In 1941, the total was 43 per cent. This is a slight improvement but still highway officials figure the number is too great. Modern highways and other safety steps should have a tendency to cut down the number of crashes.

The New Jersey State Safety Council head urges motorists to realize that though the winter has been a hard one there must be no letup now on the part of motorists. Drive carefully and safely whether traveling during the daytime or at night. Water motoring adds to the hazards so be ever alert behind the wheel.

BASSINI ELECTED PAPER DRIVE HEAD

Raymond Bassini has been elected president of the Community Service Paper Drive Association. Other officers include Ralph G. Swanson, vice-president; Mrs. William C. Cosgrove, secretary, and T. J. Sheehan, treasurer. Next monthly drive of the group will be held this Sunday. Collections will start about 10 a. m. and continue until all of Springfield's residential areas are covered. Organizations in the association are the Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, Boy Scouts and Parent-Teacher Association.



29th Avenue Millburn 6-1276 Springfield, New Jersey

Official newspaper of the Township of Springfield and Borough of Mountainside...

Roll of Honor

Each year the National Board of Fire Underwriters and the National Fire Protection Association make awards to communities and industrial organizations for outstanding achievements during Fire Prevention Week.

These winners deserve widespread recognition for what they have done. The year which just closed was among the worst in history from the standpoint of fire waste...

Looking Into Yesteryear

From Files OF THE SUN

FIVE YEARS AGO Ralph H. Titley, 29 Bryant avenue, was recently named chairman of the Springfield Defense Council...

Springfield's Township Committee last night introduced its 1948 budget, raising the municipal tax sixteen points from \$4.03 per \$100 valuation to \$5.09.

Want garden lots? Idle property owned by the township may be secured for use as vegetable gardens by application to Tax Collector Charles Huff.

A protest against the employment of mothers of pre-school and school children has been voiced by the Executive Board of the Union County Council of Parent-Teachers Association.

TEN YEARS AGO

The first major fire of the year caused damage of about \$1,000 to a fruit stand owned by Gilbert Smith, on Route 29 adjacent to Betz and Betz Poultry Farm.

William H. Corby was elected president of the Springfield Democratic Club, at a meeting recently. He succeeds Emanuel O. Holmes.

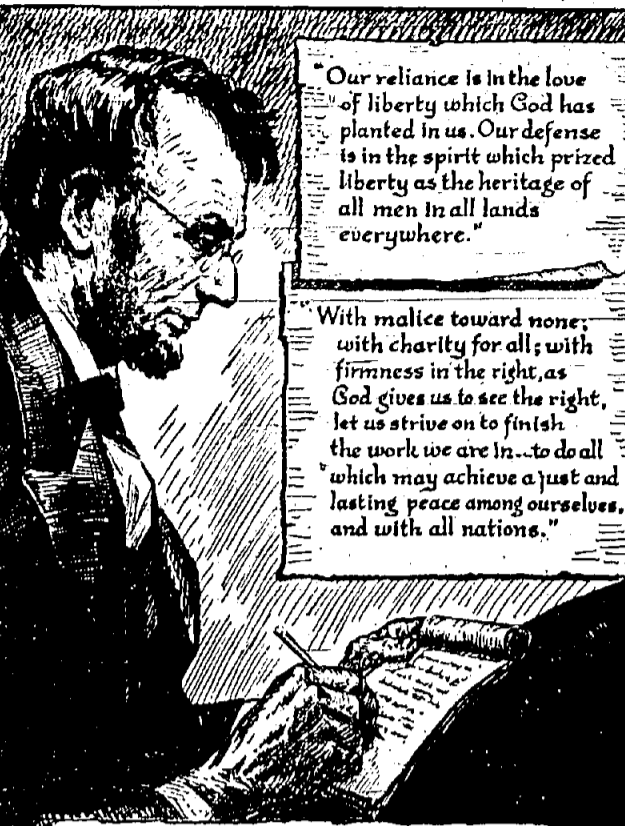
A total of only 216 voters approved the budget expenditures and the purchase of the old Snow property adjoining the school at a cost not exceeding \$5,000.

Mrs. Lewis F. McCartney was again named chairman of the Springfield branch of the American Red Cross at its regular meeting.

UNIVERSAL TRAINING

"The fight for Universal Military Training," says "Tin Hate," publication of Continental Post, American Legion, "still is one which has to be won."

OUR DEMOCRACY by Mat



"Our reliance is in the love of liberty which God has planted in us. Our defense is in the spirit which prized liberty as the heritage of all men in all lands everywhere."

With malice toward none; with charity for all; with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive to finish the work we are in—to do all which may achieve a just and lasting peace among ourselves, and with all nations."

—that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth."

EXPRESSING, SIMPLY AND WITH DIGNITY, THE THOUGHTS AND FEELINGS OF THE PEOPLE, THESE WORDS OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN WILL LIVE FOREVER IN THE HEARTS OF ALL AMERICANS—STANDING BEFORE ALL THE WORLD AS A STATEMENT OF THE PURPOSES AND PRINCIPLES OF OUR DEMOCRACY.

Springfield's Library

"If there were no books, no planes would fly,"—that was the thought-provoking title for a book recently advertised. The ad goes on to say—"Shakespeare plays would be merely word-of-mouth legends. True, but these facts hardly scratch the surface of the matter; for there would be no scientific books, no medical books, no written languages, no histories. We could go on, for possibilities stagger the imagination."

reading? What finer habit to encourage in your children, what more rewarding pleasure for yourself? Your library offers an excellent selection; whether it be fiction or non-fiction, the old favorites, or books in the modern manner.

Popular books, recently received, are: "The Valiant Lady," by Bridget Knight; "Rainbow County," by Ross Lockridge, Jr.; "Ten O'Clock Scholar," by Marjorie Holmes; "Midnight Lullaby," by MacKinley Kantor; "Prisoners of the Night," by Andrew G. Romanski; "Nightfall," by David Goodis; and "Del Palma," by Pamela Kellino (Mrs. James Mason).

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy Birthday is extended this week by the SUN to the following residents of Springfield: February—

- 13 Idek Miller, Frank Stiles, Jr., Mrs. Jesse H. Cain, Jack Mohler, Donald Flesner, Mrs. Louisa Miller, Kenneth Thora, Mrs. Franklin O'Neill, Louis Thompson, Bernard W. Dodds, Mrs. Harry Eshelman, Virginia Ann Zirkel, George L. Webster, Mrs. W. Dusenberry, Evelyn Burnett, Herbert J. Hoer, Wayne Martin Jones, Mrs. John T. Hoagland, Patrolman Nelson Stiles, Mrs. George Nyberg, Daniel D'Andrea, Mrs. Daniel Trivett, Mrs. Edward Spith, Walter Debuschak, 15 Robert Berger, William Kraine, Joseph Gallini, 16 Mrs. Ebert B. Johnson, Walter Albrecht, Marjorie Scott, John D'Andrea, Mrs. William Guyet, Mrs. Alva Haynes, Mrs. Nell Getchell, Mrs. Fred R. Bohl, William R. Richardson, Mrs. Henry Chubberty, Miss Louisa Barnes, Mrs. Harold A. Jones, George L. Schug, Mrs. Everett A. Kelsey, Thomas George Shroba, Jr., Mrs. Charles Schwedt, Mrs. Olaf Lindquist, Anthony E. Schaffernoth, Charles A. Schaffernoth, Jr., Mrs. Roy Abram, Floyd Plowman

- Mildred Morris, William D. Wellbrook, August Genrick, 19 Alfred E. Bowman, William English, Mrs. William Cosgrove, Frederick E. Stevens, Jr., Richard Goodenky, Mrs. Phyllis Mowrey, Herbert W. Reutemann, Mrs. Susan Getchell, Allen Prusuhn

EASTER SEAL DRIVE PLANS LAUNCHED

Henry H. Hugel, of Maplewood, has accepted the chairmanship and Governor Alfred E. Driscoll the honorary chairmanship of the annual Easter Seal Sale to be conducted from February 28 to Easter Sunday, March 23, by the New Jersey Chapter of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

In accepting the chairmanship, Mr. Hugel said, "The funds raised by the purchase of Easter Seals will mean continued and improved aid to the physically handicapped in the State of New Jersey. This includes all crippled persons of every age, race and creed, regardless of the nature or cause of their disability."

The highly developed weather service of today owes much to all people, a group of Army surgeons who compelled meteorological studies from 1810 to 1860. Do talkative women ever complain to each other that their respective telephone lines are "busy" most of the day?

Girl Scout Corner

We are very proud of how Girl Scouting has grown in Springfield, and we know there are many youngsters of Brownie age wanting to join. Now that a training course will be available, starting Monday evening, March 1, and continuing for five succeeding Mondays, we are appealing for volunteer leaders and assistants.

Adults, who will be able to volunteer their services for local Girl Scouts, contact Mrs. F. M. Kerr, Millburn 6-0586-R.

JOB INSTITUTE The National Organization of Girl Scouts is offering for this area, three special training courses covering specific board positions. On March 1, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., at the Elizabeth Scout Home, 300 Cherry street, will be the finance course.

TROOP ACTIVITIES TROOP 1—On February 28 the Mother-Daughter dinner will be held at the Methodist Church. TROOP 2 and 8—Girls from each of these troops went to Summit on Monday and attended the nutrition class at Public Service, Mrs. Bolles and Mrs. Jacobs, from the local Red Cross, provided transportation. Miss Dorothy Lee Andrews, Miss Carolyn Nye, and Mrs. Robert Kennedy accompanied the girls.

TROOP 6—Our special thanks to Mr. Blackman and Mr. Bullen Bach, of Best Pencil Company, troops' visit to the establishment worthwhile.

Last Thursday, Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Frey, co-leaders, took the troop to see Harry Specker's miniature village, set up in his home on Evergreen avenue. The girls appreciated his showing them numerous details of the intricate design.

TROOP 10—This week these Brownies, under the guidance of Mrs. George Franklin, are celebrating Negro History Week. The period is set aside to commemorate outstanding Negroes. The troop is making a study of Booker T. Washington, educator and founder of Tuskegee Institute, Alabama; George Washington Carver, scientist; Paul Robeson, baritone; Marilyn Anderson, opera singer; Mary McLeod Bethune, first lady of the Negro race, and founder of Bethune-Cookman College; and Joe Louis, heavyweight boxing champion.

Military Escort Assignments Open

Special assignments for periods of six, nine and twelve months as military escorts for the return of World War II dead are now open to 175 volunteer members of the United States Reserve Corps. It was announced by First Army Headquarters today.

Accepted applicants will be assigned to the Distribution Center Number 1, New York Port of Embarkation, Brooklyn, New York. The length of the assignment is to be elected by each volunteer and the rank and pay at which the applicant may enlist for these assignments will be determined by prior service, former rank and personal qualifications.

Men of the highest caliber and qualifications are needed for the assignment because of the high purpose and solemn dignity of the services accorded the men who gave their lives in action. Tact, judgment, and initiative are the qualities sought by the Army in choosing from the volunteers for the assignment. Veterans with overseas service will be given preference.

Streptomycin is the first drug to show any effect on tuberculosis meningitis which has been nearly 100 per cent fatal. The chemical appears to halt the disease in about 20 per cent of the cases.

The Health of Our Town

ROBERT D. TREAT Township Sanitarian (N. J. State License—First Class)

Editor's Note: This is the fourth of a series of articles Mr. Treat has agreed to write for The Sun.

VITAL STATISTICS

From a public health standpoint, vital statistics constitute the record from which the Board of Health learns what is happening to the people of Springfield. How many new individuals are born each year; how many die and from what causes; whether a particular cause of death occurs more frequently in one age than another, or more often in males than females.

So that you may know what we are doing in the Board of Health, in this connection, I am presenting this article to bring to the people of Springfield the information concerning the life history of the community pertaining to these events which have to do with the origin, continuation, and termination of the lives of the inhabitants, and includes births, marriages, deaths and the occurrence of communicable diseases, and the conditions attending these events.

Statistics of births are of interest mainly because of their relation to population growth, the excess of births over deaths being designated as the "natural increase," and are important not only in public health work but in other ways as well. While the date from which population statistics are derived are obtained by direct enumeration, the data from which birth statistics are compiled are procured by registration. The usual requirement is that whenever a child is born either the attending physician or midwife, or, in their absence, the parents or the head of the household in which the birth occurred, shall submit to the Board of Health certain information regarding the child and its parents. This information includes certain facts relating to the child and the circumstances of its birth, together with certain items concerning the parents, which consist of the name of the child, its sex, date and place of birth, and whether born alive or stillborn, and the names and residence of the parents.

Marriage Statistics Marriage statistics are of interest because of the information they give regarding the social life of the people and the establishment of families and households, and because of the relation of marriages to population growth through their influence on the birth rate. The data for marriage statistics is obtained by the registration of marriages with the Board of Health by the person officiating at the marriage, and the responsibility for the completeness of marriage records are therefore usually with the clergy or those having the authority to perform a civil marriage. There is seldom much difficulty in securing complete records of marriages and the amount and value of the information given by marriage statistics depend upon the nature and extent of the facts recorded relating to the contracting parties. The purpose of the registration of a marriage is largely to protect the home and family, and furnish reliable evidence upon which to base the legitimacy of children and the dower rights of women.

Mortality statistics are statistics of deaths, and are of interest primarily because of their relation to changes in population. Aside from the factor of emigration, mortality statistics show the losses in members being sustained by the population, just as birth records show the additions. Mortality statistics have performed another important service in creating an interest in public health administration and securing support for sanitary measures, for they show the extent of the loss by death caused by diseases. Death registration serves a number of highly important purposes and its functions are legal, economic and social; for death registration is useful in preventing and detecting crime through the restrictions placed upon the disposal of dead human bodies. It serves as evidence in the inheritance of property and in the settlement of life insurance contracts and policies, and it is only proper that the time, place and cause of death of each individual should be made a permanent record for both sentimental and legal reasons.

Change in Population Death registration makes it possible to show by mathematical computations and statistical methods the extent and rate of change in population produced by deaths; the average duration of life; and, to the extent that the certified causes of death have been correctly stated, the relative frequency with which the several causes produce death, and death statistics by comparison with birth statistics give useful information regarding population increase or decrease.

Morbidity statistics are the statistics of sickness and disease, and show the occurrence of diseases and their relative prevalence in different parts of the township of Springfield at different times. They differ from mortality statistics in that as related to disease, mortality statistics are those of fatal cases only, while morbidity statistics include all cases, of which five terminated fatally, mortality statistics would deal with the facts relating to the five fatal cases, while morbidity statistics would deal with the entire 50.

In the life of the individual, after birth the next event included in vital statistics which usually occurs is sickness, and disease has, perhaps, a greater influence in determining the happiness and efficiency of the individual and of the community than any other factor. Disease, also, has a direct bearing on the individual's longevity even when in itself not fatal, for every attack of sickness probably does some injury and leaves the human machine impaired to a greater or less degree, and an illness occurring a number of years before death may have a far greater influence in determining the duration of life than the terminal illness.

Health Board Problems The need of morbidity statistics has been felt only with the advent of present day public health administration, which in turn has been activated in large measure by the story of the cause of death told by mortality statistics. As knowledge of the causes of diseases and their manner of spread has been obtained and the Springfield Board of Health has been faced with the responsibility of controlling maladies found to be preventable, the list of notifiable diseases has grown, for those responsible for public health administration have found that it is impossible effectively to control a disease without prompt information of when, where, and under what conditions cases of the disease are occurring.

The Springfield Board of Health would not think of attempting to control an outbreak of smallpox or plague without inaugurating a dependable system whereby it would receive prompt and accurate information of the occurrence of cases. It is just as impossible effectively to control tuberculosis, typhoid fever, scarlet fever, whooping cough, or any other preventable disease without a knowledge of the occurrence of cases. The requirements for notification of the preventable diseases and the extent of their enforcement may be taken as one index of the intelligence and efficiency of health administration in a community.

(The next article to appear in a subsequent issue of The Sun will give a general review of the ten articles written by Mr. Treat for this paper during 1947 and 1948).

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All Kinds of Cold Cuts

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Society

NOTES & NEWS

Helen C. Donnell Springfield Bride

Honeymooning in Kingston, N.Y. after their marriage Saturday morning at St. James Church, Springfield, are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Henry Bryant.

Formerly the Miss Helen Catherine Donnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Donnell, 831 Morris avenue, Springfield, are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Henry Bryant, son of Mrs. Thomas Bryant and the late Mr. Bryant of California, before Monsignor J. Coyle, who performed the ceremony. A reception followed at Hotel Suburban, Summit.

Miss Anne Alfiero, of Summit, was honor attendant, and Michael Vinegra, cousin of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were George Crilly and John Ominsky, both of Elizabeth.

The bride, in a lovely gown of Skinner satin, embroidered in pearls, carried white roses and gardenias. Her veil was attached to a Flemish-style cap, trimmed with lace and clusters of orange blossoms and seed pearls.

The groom wore a bushy-back dress of blue faille and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of mixed flowers. The bride's mother topped her aqua gown with a corsage of orchids, and the mother of the groom, accented a gown of winter white with an American Beauty rose corsage.

The couple will reside at the Morris avenue address after returning from their honeymoon.

ILLINOIS VISIT

Mrs. Ivy Haebler and daughter, Janet, of 30 Colonial terrace, left last week-end for a two weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rodenberg, Belleville, Illinois.

Claire A. Smith's Engagement Told



Claire Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Auguste Jullien, of 35 Tower drive, Springfield, have announced the engagement of Mrs. Jullien's daughter, Claire Anne Smith, to Warren B. Melroy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl D. Melroy, Summit.

Miss Smith is a graduate of Regional High School and Drake Business School, and attended Union-Junior College. Mr. Melroy, who served three years in service, was graduated from Summit High School and studied salesmanship. Both are employed by the Spero Motor Company, Inc., Summit.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Walter C. Smith of Philadelphia.

CONFINED TO HOME

Mrs. Ina Haebler, of 30 Colonial terrace, is confined to her home with pneumonia.

WILL YOU BE MY VALENTINE?



SEVEN VALENTINES ARE LISTED IN THE CHURCHES CALENDAR OF SAINTS. TRADITION CREDITS THE CUSTOM OF A YOUNG ROMAN PRIEST BEHOLDEN FEB. 14, 270 A.D., FOR REFUSING TO RENOUNCE CHRISTIANITY. HIS CAREWELL MESSAGE TO THE JAILER'S BLIND DAUGHTER WAS SIGNED, "FROM YOUR VALENTINE"

LOVE LOTTERIES WERE HELD IN ANCIENT ROME. ON THE IDES OF FEBRUARY, SIBYLS DREW NAMES OF BUSHING MAIDS FROM AN URB IN THE PUBLIC SQUARE -- THE ORIGINAL BLIND DATES!

THE DUKE OF ORLEANS. TAKEN PRISONER AT AGINCOURT IN THE 15th CENTURY, KNOWN VALENTINE. HIS NOW PRESERVED IN THE BRITISH MUSEUM

STERN COLONIAL FATHERS JUDGED SUITORS BY THEIR HAND-MADE VALENTINES. SENDING MESSAGES WERE WRITTEN IN FANCY EPICUREAN SCRIPT



VALENTINE SENTIMENT FLOURISHED IN THE 1830'S. ELABORATE VALENTINES ALMOST SMOTHERED IN REAL LACE AND PAPER CUPS. WERE MOUNTED ON BASELS OR WERE EMBELLISHED WITH NOVELTY CUT-OUT FORMATS

TODAY'S VALENTINES SPARKLE WITH COLOR AND CHARM AND ALL OF THEM ASK THE AGE-OLD QUESTION "WILL YOU BE MY VALENTINE?" IN A THOUSAND DIFFERENT WAYS

Rogers-Staehle Engagement Told

Announcement was made recently of the engagement of Miss Audrey Ruth Rogers, daughter of Mr. Mary E. Rogers and the late Mr. Rogers, residing in Orange and formerly of Springfield. Miss Audrey's fiancé, Arthur J. Staehle, Jr., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Staehle, 42 Colonial terrace.

Both are graduates of Regional High School. Miss Rogers also was graduated from the Wilford Beauty Academy, Newark. Arthur served four years in the Army, and is now employed by Shell Oil Co., Sowers.

Regular meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association, will be held next Thursday at 8 p. m. at James Caldwell School.

"Meeting Emotional Needs in Childhood," a film from the New York University Film Library, will be the special feature of the evening. An informal discussion period will follow.

The meeting will be of particular interest to parents of young children, and all have been invited to attend.

LEGION GUEST NIGHT "Guest Night" will be observed by Continental Post, American Legion, next Thursday night. Milton Billet, a gentleman of exceeding good cheer, has offered his services as host for the occasion. "Remember, 'Tis Hate," post publication, "It's Great Night," so grab that vet who lives next door and bring him along. He probably has been waiting for someone to ask him to come to a post meeting and see just what we do. This will be a good opportunity to show him.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT Announcement was made recently of the engagement of two Regional High graduates: Katie Wilim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adalbert Wilim, Kenilworth, to Matthew J. Linkel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Linkel of Clark Township.

Personnel of the Navy's Air Reserve Training Unit at Lakehurst, N. J., conducted an aerial survey of week-end traffic conditions on an arterial highway near the Navy base for the State Highway Department.

Operated by the Army Air Force as part of the "world-wide Air Transport Command, Air Weather Service provides global weather data to the Air Force, the Army, the National Guard and the Organized Reserve Corps.

Bird songs are now believed to be a means of warning intruders away from territory appropriated by the singer.

Valentine's Day Is Comin', Beware

Springfield fellers—head for your storm cellars!

Valentine's Day is coming—and this, cupid help you hunted males, is Leap Year!

The threat became clear when somebody circled February 14 with a big red heart—in luscious, irresistible lipstick.

Those gals are plotting to hunt down their hapless quarry—duck, fella, that means YOU—in a record-breaking shower of Valentines.

More Valentines will be mailed, slipped under doors, and secretly tucked-in-between pages of your school books this year than ever before. Heading this way is a veritable blizzard of plush hearts, paper cupids, flower prints, ribbons, real lace and affectionate sentiment, just to remind you that love-is-in-the-air.

This is the first peacetime Leap Year since 1940—that speaks for the extra demand in Valentines itself.

Incidentally, Leap Year style Valentines didn't go too well in 1944 when you men were off at distant military posts. Apparently when a gal sends one of these "Brother, stop wiggin' 'cause you're booked" warnings, she wants immediate results.

Men weren't any safer in the "good old days," either. Only about 100 years ago in America, sending a sentimental Valentine was considered equivalent to a proposal of marriage.

LARGEST INCOME GROUP. The largest income group in the United States last year was that earning from \$2,000 to \$5,000 a year. It composed 21.6 per cent of all families and single persons in the country.

FEW FOREIGN BORN. The population of New Orleans today includes only 4 per cent foreign-born, although the city retains its Old World atmosphere.

Springfield Bakery



"Treats That Can't Be Beat"

Jimmie Jingle Says: A wedding cake Must be just "so," The art of making It we know.

Our cakes are so fresh and deliciously different that you'll find once you buy, you won't pass us by.

OPEN SUNDAYS A Phone Call Will Hold Any Order

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Cakes of Quality
SPRINGFIELD BAKERY

The Traditional Way to a Ladies Heart!

CANDY FOR YOUR VALENTINE

Beautiful hearts and fancy boxes
Choose from our big selection
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161 Morris Avenue, Springfield
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5c to \$1.00 VARIETY STORE
SELECTED ITEMS that save you money at BOUGHNER'S
5c to \$1.00 VARIETY STORE

PLATONITE TABLE WARE in Fiesta colors—Red, Blue, Green, Maize
Cups, saucer 2 for 25c
Bowls 2 for 25c
Dinner plates 15c

TWO-CUP PERCOLATOR IN ALUMINUM Just what you have been looking for.
\$1.00

VALENTINES

Relative Valentines05c
Teacher Valentines05c
Comic Valentines 4 for .05c
Comic Valentines 2 for .05c
Party Favors05c each
Valentine Hats05c and .10c
Heart Shape Solid Chocolates10c and .25c
Cream Hearts 4 oz. .10c

DISH TOWELS 17x31 inches in Red and Blue borders 39c ea.

RUBBER SINK MATS in assorted colors 29c and 35c

CANNON WASH CLOTHS White and solid colors 15c ea.

Here's what's inside your telephone

IN a modern telephone instrument there are 433 parts—every one of them made and adjusted "just so" to give you good telephone service.

It's the same with all telephone equipment. In a modern dial office serving 10,000 lines, for example, there are more than four million connections, each of them soldered by hand!

A great many trained people are required to maintain and operate today's telephone system—25,000 of them here in New Jersey. They provide service that constantly increases in value, as more improvements are made... and more and more people have telephones.

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

BUILDING A GREATER TELEPHONE SERVICE FOR A GREATER NEW JERSEY

Church Notes

The Methodist Church
Summit, N. J.
Rev. Charles Poterson, Minister

Sunday, 9:45 a. m. Church School. 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. The sermon for the First Sunday in Lent is: "Striving for the Mastery." For the benefit of children attending the service, there will be a short talk, this week's talk being: "The Biggest Room in the World." Mrs. Mildred Lee, Organist and Choir Director.

Sessions of the Church School are held each Sunday morning in graded departments of work. Monday, 3:30 p. m. Girl Scouts, Troop 2; 8:00 p. m. The Altitha Bible Class for Women.

Tuesday, 8 p. m. The Evening Group of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Thursday, 6 to 8 p. m. George Washington turkey dinner, served by the Woman's Society of Christian Service, is open to the public. Tickets from members of the society or at the door.

Saturday, 9:30 a. m. Girl Scouts, Troop 1.

The Presbyterian Church
Rev. Bruce W. Evans, Minister

9:45 a. m. Church School. 11:00 a. m. Worship Service. Sermon topic: "The Need of a Choice." 11:00 a. m. Church Nursery Hour for children three to nine.

7:15 p. m. Christian Endeavor in the Chapel. Tuesday evening at 8:00 p. m. the Session will meet in the manse. Friday evening at 8:00 p. m., the Trustees will meet in the Chapel of the church.

February 20th has been designated as Loyalty Sunday in our church. Further announcements for appropriate recognition of the day will be made later.

St. James Church
Springfield

Sunday masses: 7:30 a. m. 8:45 a. m. 10:15 a. m. 11:15 a. m.

9:30 a. m. Jr. 9:30 a. m. Jr. Choir. 10:30 a. m. Bible School, Sunday, 9:45 a. m. Wednesday Lenten service, 8 p. m. Sermon: "It's a Terrible Fact." Boy Scouts, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ, Scientist
292 Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J.

11 a. m.—Sunday Service. 11 a. m.—Sunday School. Wednesday Evening—Festive meeting 8 p. m. Reading room open to the public daily 11 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.; also Friday evening 7:30-8:30, and Wednesday evening after service to 10 p. m.

Christian Science Lesson Sermon "Soul" is the subject for Sunday, February 15. Golden Text: "I will set my tabernacle among you; and my soul shall not abhor you. And I will walk among you, and will be your God, and ye shall be my people." (Lev. 26:11-13).

Sermon: Passages from the King James version of the Bible include: "The Lord rewarded me according to my righteousness; according to the cleanness of my hands hath he recompensed me. It is God that girdeth me with strength, and maketh my way perfect." (Ps. 18: 20, 32).

Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include: "The sun is not affected by the revolution of the earth. So Science reveals Soul as God, untouched by sin and death—as the central life and intelligence around which circle harmoniously, all things in the systems of mind." (p. 310).

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AMARANTH ORDER WILL HONOR PAIR

Fidelity Court—No. 43, Order of the Amaranth, will honor Mrs. Harry Elmer Smith, secretary of the lodge and resident of Summit, and Andrew Shraw, Battle Hill avenue, Springfield, at a reception tomorrow evening (Friday) at the Masonic Temple, Millburn. Shraw was appointed Grand Secretary and Mrs. Smith was named Grand Assistant Lecturer of the Grand Court of New Jersey, at the convention held in Atlantic City last year.

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VEGETABLES FOR HEALTH

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GOOD-LOOKING GLASSES PERFECTLY FITTED ASK YOUR EYE PHYSICIAN

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GUILD OPTICIAN

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This Week's Specials

LIQUORS

Hiram Walker Imperial 5th 53.54

Schenley's Reserve 5th 54.04

Kinsey Blend 5th 53.99

Calvert Reserve 5th 54.40
Whiskey—5% disc. on case lots

WINES

Imported Danish Kijafa 5th 52.79

Christian Bros. (Part-Sherry-Muscatel) 5th 51.39

Petrit (Part-Sherry-Muscatel) 5th 79c
Wines—10% disc. on case lots

Pints and Quarts of All Popular Brand Whiskies
Quarts, Half-gallons, Gallons of all Popular Wines

No order too big or too small to deliver
STORE HOURS 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
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Lee S. Rigby Will Seek Re-election



Lee S. Rigby

Three members of the Board of Chosen Freeholders — Charles L. Bauer, Jr., Elizabeth, Lee S. Rigby, Springfield, and R. Story Rowland, Plainfield — today said that they will seek Republican nomination for new three-year terms. Each is chairman of an important committee.

These three names will be bracketed, with the slogan "Present Freeholders Seeking Renomination," on the primary election ballots.

Bauer, an Elizabeth business man, is chairman of the freeholders' road committee, responsible for 150 miles of modern highway throughout the county. He also serves on the public welfare, public property, grounds, and buildings; bridges, drainage, and flood control; and legislation and public affairs committees.

A native of Elizabeth, he is married and has three children. For many years he has been active in civic and political affairs of the city, county, and state. He is a member of the Third Ward Republican Club of Elizabeth; director of the Executive Building and Loan Association; Elizabeth member of various fraternal and civic organizations. — Rigby, heading the legislation

and public affairs unit of the board, also is on the committees on public welfare, finance, insurance, and purchasing.

First entering county government as under sheriff, the Springfield man later was elected sheriff. Subsequently he was nominated by his party for a vacancy and elected to the Board of Chosen Freeholders. He is a member and former president of the New Jersey Sheriffs' Association and a trustee of the Springfield Republican Club, and for ten years was chairman of the Springfield Republican committee.

While sheriff, Rigby founded the Union County Youth Welfare Council, and has remained active in its program of correlating the work of kindred organizations throughout the county. He is married and has lived in Springfield for many years, where he is engaged in business.

Rowland is the chairman of the freeholder committee on public property, grounds, and buildings and has been on the board since the resignation of James H. Ackerman. He is also on the roads, finance, purchasing, and bridges, drainage, and flood control committees.

A graduate of Yale University and a partner in H. T. Carey & Company, Manhattan, investment bankers and brokers and members of the New York Stock Exchange, Rowland is a former member of the Plainfield Common Council, 1929-1932, and the Plainfield Board of Health, and a former director of the Plainfield National Bank, and is connected with various civic and fraternal groups.

Freeholder and Mrs. Rowland have resided in Plainfield for many years and have a son, a veteran of World War II, and three daughters.

The latest report on the death rate from tuberculosis shows a 63 per cent decrease in the last 25 years. It is hoped that through the use of streptomycin and BCG, a vaccine, tuberculosis will lose its place as the seventh leading killer disease in the United States.

JOSEPH MULHOLLAND WILL BE HONORED



Joseph Mulholland

Joseph Mulholland, who will retire tonight (Thursday) as president of the Regional High School Board of Education, will be honored following its reorganization meeting at a dinner at Orchard Inn.

In addition to present and former members of the Regional board, others who will attend are Dr. A. L. Johnson, county superintendent of schools; Henry G. Nulton, county clerk, and Warren W. Halsey, Regional's supervising principal.

Reports New Low In Auto Deaths

Motor Vehicle Commissioner Arthur W. Magee this week announced the 1947 New Jersey traffic accident fatality toll as 638, the lowest, with the exception of 1944 and 1945, (two war years) in twenty-five years.

The figure represents a saving of 74 lives over 1946 and 333 lives over the peak year 1941.

"Every man, woman and child in the State can take pride in this excellent safety record," commented Commissioner Magee. The reduction in deaths takes on added significance when it is considered that motor travel was approximately nine per cent greater than the peak year 1941 and more than two per cent higher than in 1946.

"There are several known factors that figured in the death reduction. The public press and radio have contributed generously in relaying safety messages to the people; the organization of municipal and county co-ordinating committees has helped to stimulate safety interest at the local level and the twice-annual inspection of motor vehicles has made New Jersey cars safer to operate. I would like to add the belief that drivers, as a whole, are becoming more safety conscious."

Pedestrian safety efforts during the year brought real results. Of the 638 total deaths, 318, or 49.8 per cent were persons afoot. This was a saving of 42 pedestrians lives over 1946, or a decrease of 11.6 per cent. In 1946, 80.5 per cent of all traffic fatalities were pedestrians.

ARMY TO INSPECT
One of the big events in the annual training schedule of units of the New Jersey National Guard will be taking place from now until the end of May. Teams of Regular Army officers from First Army headquarters at Governors Island will inspect the administration, supply, maintenance and training of New Jersey's Guard units.

Voters Okay

(Continued from page 1)

provement proposals. Bond issue of \$8,000 for installation of a new ceiling, new lights, a stage curtain and additional seats in James Caldwell School was approved by a 320 to 141 vote. Proposal to spend \$8,500 for reconstruction of the roof of the Caldwell School was approved by a vote of 355 to 114.

Budget Far Ahead
The new school budget was approved by a large majority. The vote follows: Current expenses, \$133,490, 358 in favor, 95 opposed; repairs and replacements, \$6,200, 377 in favor, 88 opposed; manual training, \$3,350, 377 in favor, 88 opposed, and improvement of playgrounds, school furniture and equipment, \$3,350, 442 in favor and 122 opposed.

At no time once counting of votes began was there any doubt as to the successful candidates. Walker was high with 340 votes; Mrs. Pfitzinger, 337, and Smith, 328. M. Robert Duesler and Fritz Merz polled 186 and 202 votes, respectively.

Of the 535 votes cast, 11 were rejected because they contained a check instead of the cross or plus mark which the law requires. The only other time more votes were cast in local school election was in 1935 when James A. Callahan and John Gunn engaged in a heated battle for one of the seats on the board. At that time 533 votes were tallied.

WARNING GIVEN PARENTS, TEACHERS

Eight out of ten children are not visually mature enough at six years of age to begin reading, as most parents and teachers demand, according to research on vision and school achievement reported by the Public Health Bureau of the American Optometric Association.

Inability to read is responsible for more than 90 per cent of failures in the first grade. More than half of the retarded readers in the elementary grades have a seeing problem, the Bureau reported in a booklet, "Do you Know These Facts About Vision and School Achievement?" The Bureau reported that only 19 states have laws requiring administration of vision tests in schools, and most children receive no tests which reveal their visual efficiency for "near-point" tasks. These tasks include reading and writing, which constitute more than 80 per cent of all school activity.

Seeks to Fill 180 Newly Created Jobs

Dr. William S. Carpenter, president of the Civil Service Commission, today issued a new call for engineers and other technical men to fill 180 newly created jobs in the State Highway Department. Unless well-qualified personnel apply for technical positions on this month's Civil Service examination schedule, urgently needed highway construction will suffer.

Many types of high-level positions are now available in the Highway Department. Candidates with the equivalent of a college education plus relevant experience may apply for vacancies as Principal Engineer, Senior and Junior Engineer, Bridge Inspector, etc. Candidate with the equivalent of a high school education plus required experience may qualify for positions as Highway Inspector, Engineering Aide, Bridge Inspector, etc.

The above examinations are open to qualified out-of-state residents who are United States citizens, although preference in appointment will be given New Jersey residents. Application blanks may be secured from the N. J. Civil Service Commission, State House, Trenton. Since the examinations are to be held in March, all applications must be filed on official forms with the Commission before February 15.

re-joined last year. Sixty per cent remained in the state, with slightly over 50 per cent being spent in the county in which it was raised. The notice was sent to the American Cancer Society and was applied to research projects in the nation's leading laboratories, the support of diagnostic and clinical facilities and public education throughout the nation. He said 7,326 persons died of cancer in New Jersey during 1946, and that the number increased last year.

Apartment

(Continued from page 1)

no hardship leaves it without the power of recommendation in this matter. Only as a group of citizens can its members recommend to this committee.

In its letter to the Township Committee, the Adjustment Board said its members, with one exception, B. Harry Fov, did not find hardship. "However, the apartment project would be to the best interests of the township's development," its report said.

Voices Disapproval
Harry Silverstein of Millburn, attorney for the applicants, held the committee he agreed with Darby's ruling. "There's nothing you can do," he said, "except, of course, rezone the property."

Silverstein voiced his disapproval over the refusal to grant him the right to view the minutes of the last meeting of the Board of Adjustment before they reached the hands of the Township Committee. He said the minutes were public information and as such he was entitled to see them.

Darby agreed that approved minutes may become public information immediately, but voiced the opinion that letters to the Township Committee may be held confidential until such time as the governing body acts upon them officially.

Pupils to Discuss United Nations

High school students of 22 Northern Jersey communities will attend a UNESCO student program at the Moseque Theatre, Newark, on Tuesday afternoon, March 9, for the purpose of explaining the aims and purposes of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

One of the principal speakers will be William Agar, chief of the Section for Lecture Services of the United Nations. He is a former headmaster of the Newman School, in Lakewood, and joined the UN public information department as a special assistant in 1946.

During World War I, he served in Italy with the American Field Service and later as a pilot in the AEF. When World War II broke out he became one of the founders of the Fight For Freedom committee and later in Freedom House lectured and wrote on the subject of the war and the requirements for peace and international cooperation.

In conjunction with a committee of educators in the public and parochial schools, the Griffith Music Foundation is sponsoring the event and a musical program which will be a feature of it.

Cancer Campaign Slogan Announced

The American Cancer Society will campaign for funds in April under the slogan "Every Three Minutes Someone Dies of Cancer." It was announced today by George E. Stringfellow, chairman and state campaign chairman of the society's New Jersey Division. "While it is a reminder that the cancer death rate is still on the increase," Mr. Stringfellow said, "it has more than doubled since 1900 and it is rising faster each year. Less than 13 years ago it cost us one life every four minutes.

"The slogan is not a happy one. But we must face the facts. The more effectively we support an all-out research program, the sooner we will wipe cancer from the list of America's most lethal diseases." Mr. Stringfellow said that \$713,148.16 was collected in New Jer-

Packing Champs Will Go On Air

The 1948 New Jersey State Apple Packing Champions, Donald Springle, captain, and his teammate Joseph Spang, both of Regional High School's Department of Agriculture, will be interviewed on the air when they appear as guests on the radio program for "Country Folks" of Station WNIJ on Saturday between 12:30 and 1 p.m. The boys will be interviewed by Farm Program Director Will Peigelbeck.

The students of vocational agriculture are also members of the Pioneer Chapter of the Future Farmers of America. Springle is the secretary and Spang is the treasurer of the chapter.

These boys can rightfully be called "State Champs." By winning state honors this year they established several new records. Springle won highest individual honors with a score of 96.25 and Spang won second place with a score of 95.5 points. This is the second consecutive year Springle has won the highest individual honors in the state. In addition, he has been a member of the first place team for the last two years.

Donald will not graduate until next year and the big question is, has this farm boy the making of an all-time unbeatable record by winning three years in a row? Spang was a dark horse candidate on the team this year. While he learned his fundamentals last year, he was never regarded as too good an apple packer, especially since he comes from a vegetable farm. The training these boys get in developing the unusual skill of coordinating their eyes and hands along with the ability to making quick selections of fruit will always be helpful to them. Proof of this is the fact that John Metz of the same school and holder of the national record for speed in packing apples proved to be an excellent fighter pilot in the recent war.

Another interesting feature of this interview is that their host, the Radio Farm director, Will Peigelbeck, was the former instructor of vocational agriculture at Springfield and coach of these boys. The team was trained this year by their new instructor, Adam LaSota.

ARMY SEEKING MEN FOR INTELLIGENCE

M/Sgt. Clayton P. Jago, Springfield Army and Air Force recruiting sergeant, announced today that the Army is particularly interested in obtaining men for enlistment in the Counter Intelligence Corps.

He explained, "Under the new regulation men may now enlist in the regular army for not less than a two-year period for service in the Counter Intelligence Corps, provided that they are not less than 22 or more than 35 years of age, are physically qualified for full field duty overseas, they are United States Citizens, and are high school graduates.

"The continued assignment of such enlisted," Sgt. Jago said, "will depend upon satisfactory completion of Counter Intelligence Corps training and the establishment, investigation, of good character, discretion, integrity and loyalty to the loyalty to the United States.

Citizenship Study Urged by Legion

Joseph G. Carty, State Commander of The American Legion, today urged Boards of Education and Educational Authorities throughout New Jersey to give careful consideration to the report of the Legion Adult Education Committee, now in the hands of all Post and County Commanders.

The report, as outlined by Chairman A. Deane Nichols of Clifton, calls for the establishment of classes in Citizenship, American History, English and the fundamentals of Education on an adult level. "The American Legion has long recognized," stated Commander Carty, "that there is no better way of developing Americanism than through education and the study of good government."

The committee urged the formation of classes to develop the skills and techniques of the individual for increased earning power and recommended the es-

tablishment of courses of instruction for adults and out of school youth carrying credit equivalent to those of secondary level.

The committee has approved the policy of the New Jersey Council on Adult Education which is currently seeking State Aid for Adult Classes.

ADDED STRIPES
When the United States adopted a flag with thirteen stars in 1777, it also had 13 stripes, but when the first two stars were added, two stripes were also added in 1795 to make the present 15.

COMPULSORY GAMES
Girls like playing compulsory games more than boys do, according to a study made by a Scottish educator.

An expert tea taster can identify between 1,500 and 1,600 different teas, telling where each was grown, what variety it is, what season of the year it was picked, how it was processed, what it should cost and how it should be blended.

BALTUSROL TAXI SERVICE, INC.

Taxi Service for SPRINGFIELD

"SERVICE IS OUR SLOGAN"

Phones: Mil. 6-4225
Mil. 6-4224

THE STORY OF SILK

UNROLLS A COLORFUL HISTORY

Far back into the past, more than 3,000 years we go to unfold the story of silk. Introduced into the Celestial Empire about 1703 B.C., it was brought into Europe by order of a Roman Emperor in the Sixth Century of the Christian era. Cortez started silk making on this continent and early in the sixteenth century we find the industry flourishing in the south. In recent years it has become one of the country's leading industries, with New Jersey's role an important one.

It was in this state that the science of silk dyeing had its inception. At first a side line, it soon became a highly specialized branch of the industry.

Today the combined silk industries in New Jersey employ approximately 3,500 people. The value of the products is placed at \$15,203,281* and the value added by manufacture at \$7,795,607*.

Electricity and Gas play an important part in many operations used in the silk industry.

*Industrial Directory of New Jersey 1943-44.

Look for the next advertisement in this series regarding New Jersey. Copies may be obtained by writing to Room 808B, 80 Park Place, Newark, N. J.

PUBLIC SERVICE

MARKETING with Marjorie

Meatless meals needn't be treatless meals! Because it's easy to give old Lenten standbys "the new look." All you need is a flock of ideas like the ones I'm going to pass on to you today, and a stock of fine foods from your Thrift A&P.

ALLURE-RING FOR LENT
Want mighty contentin' Lenten eating for 4? Sift 1 1/2 cups flour; measure and sift again with 2 tsp. baking powder and 1/2 tsp. salt. Add 3/4 cup cubed MEL-O-BIT AMERICAN CHEESE from the A&P, and blend. Combine 1 well-beaten egg, 1/2 cup milk and 1 tsp. melted shortening. Add to dry ingredients, stirring till all flour is moist. Bake in greased 8" ring mold in hot oven, 425°F. 25 minutes, or till done. Fill with creamed vegetables. Serve at once.

BUN DAY BEST
For the tastiest treat in a month of bun days, serve piping hot JANE PARKER HOT CROSS BUNS! They're delivered to your A&P fresh daily all during Lent, which is one reason they're the hit of the season. There are many others, too... as you'll discover when you taste these fluffy, fruit-filled buns with their creamy icing crosses. Try them soon!

TONY MACARONI
To make a Yankee Doodle Dandy dish that'll be a feather in your cap, cook 1 cup A&P's ANN PAGE ELBOW MACARONI according to pkg. directions. Drain. Put 1/2 macaroni in greased casserole; add 1 1/2 cups flaked salmon and 1 cup medium white sauce. Add remaining macaroni and another cup of white sauce. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup grated cheese, and bake in moderate oven, 375°F., about 1/2 hr. Serves 4.

SPIRIT OF '76 SALAD
When can't you beat a drum? When it's a Washington's Birthday salad made like this: To 1/2 lb. of cream cheese, add 2 tbsps. of A&P's ANN PAGE GARDEN RELISH, and beat till smooth. For each salad, spread mixture about 1 inch thick, between 2 tomato slices, and arrange strips of green pepper diagonally across filling. Serve with 2 crossed drumsticks made of 4-inch pieces of celery topped with stuffed olives. Serves 6.

WHAT'S THE MOST Common Element IN THIS PICTURE?

JUST as you guessed—it's WATER.

You probably never stop to think about how many times you turn the taps in your home each day.

Yet those convenient little fixtures are the means to CLEANLINESS MADE EASY. Modern appliances and a constant, adequate water supply help to chase drudgery from your home.

Your water supply stands ready to serve you twenty-four hours a day—and yet it is the lowest-priced item on your family budget.

Commonwealth Water Company

LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING

go together!

Your laundry man and your drycleaning man are the same friendly fellow when you take advantage of our convenient, one-stop, laundry and drycleaning services.

CALL **CORBY'S** SU. 6-1000

ENTERPRISE LAUNDRY, Inc.

27-31 Summit Ave. Summit, N. J.

MOUNTAINSIDE

Phone Westfield 2-1864-M
Mrs. Joseph Hershey, Reporter

Boro's New Sign Ordinance Gets Further Consideration

MOUNTAINSIDE—The much-discussed new sign ordinance of the Borough was not yet ready for first hearing at the regular meeting of the Council Tuesday night. Members went into session after the regular meeting for further discussion of the ordinance.

The budget, which was passed on first reading last week, has its second reading Tuesday.

A resolution was passed by the Council to notify the Governor, Senators and Assemblymen to favorably consider additional State Aid for education.

Another resolution renewed the \$150 bonus in addition to regular compensation for the Fire Chief; bonuses of \$50 each for the first and second assistant chief of the Department, and \$25 for the maintenance man. The Department was allowed an increase of 10% for "other expenses."

Notice was given that the street lighting contract was renewed for 1948; and that the improvement of Central avenue was okayed.

The mayor announced appointment of William Hildebrandt of Whipperwill way, to the Board of Health for three years, and the reappointment of Maxine Buck as secretary of the Board. Fees of \$75 for plumbers' licenses, \$3 for garbage licenses and \$14 for distributor's licenses were reported.

Wilton F. Lanning was given a vote of thanks for collections of \$105,367 taxes of \$110,245.83 levied, a total of 95 1/2% collections. He also reported a balance as of January 31 of \$46,917.22.

A letter was received from the Utilities Board that hearing on the rate increase had been postponed until May 1.

Blue Star Unit 386, Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion, requested the Borough Hall for meetings on the first Tuesday of each month, instead of the first and third Tuesdays as heretofore.

A report for January on police activities was accepted.

Kenneth H. Wood Feted by Company

MOUNTAINSIDE—Kenneth H. Wood, of Stony Brook lane, commemorated the 40th anniversary with his company, the United States Fidelity & Guaranty, recently. He is assistant manager of the New York office. On the eve of the anniversary, last Thursday, office associates honored Wood at a testimonial dinner at the Downtown Athletic Club, New York, and presented him with a gift.

Wood joined the USF&G in New York on January 29, 1908. He became manager of the Brooklyn office in 1914 and was transferred in 1915 to Chicago as superintendent of the court bond department.

In 1918 Wood was sent to Winnipeg to open a new branch office and later was assigned to Vancouver as general agency supervisor. Following a return to the Winnipeg office, he was then transferred to the Toronto office and in 1919 joined the Montreal office. He returned to the New York office in 1921 and two years later was made assistant manager.

For 20 years he was a member of the fidelity, forgery and blanket bond committees of the Surety Association of America. He is chairman of the New York City agency committee for fidelity and surety acquisition costs and is vice chairman of the joint committee on acquisition costs. He is a member of the Surety Managers Association, Casualty and Surety Club of New York, and the Bankers Club.

Recovering from Attack of Polio

MOUNTAINSIDE—Stricken with the worst attack of polio from which a person has been known to recover, Miss Barbara Danenhour, 20-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Danenhour, New Providence road, is doing just that.

The Mountainide girl, a senior at Wheaton College, who was stricken just before Thanksgiving Day, is responding to latest treatments in the Evanston (Ill.) General Hospital. The courageous college girl can now get along without the respirator, and efforts are being concentrated to restore strength to her paralyzed limbs.

Barbara's life was saved during the first days of her illness by an operation, which was opening for a tube to be inserted into her windpipe through this tube, oxygen was forced to her lungs.

She is now receiving special therapy treatments at the Evanston hospital until the time when doctors think it will be safe for her to be moved to the Betty Bachrach Home, at Atlantic City.

BENNINGER NAMED FUEL COORDINATOR

MOUNTAINSIDE—Mayor Charles N. Thorn, Jr., has announced that he has appointed Judge Albert J. Benninger as local fuel coordinator.

It will be Benninger's job to locate fuel supplies in the surrounding area and see that such supplies are apportioned to needy cases.

Florence Pfeiffer Engagement Told

MOUNTAINSIDE—Mrs. William Pfeiffer of New Providence road, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Florence, to Edward C. Zirkel, son of Mrs. Albert C. Zirkel, of Newark, and the late Mr. Zirkel.

Florence is a graduate of Regional High School and is employed by the James F. Collins and Company, Newark. Mr. Zirkel, graduate of Sison Hall High School and St. Benedict's College, is now with the Department of Public Safety in Newark. He served as an army captain in the OSS in Europe and the Pacific.

DRIVERS PAY FINES IN BORO COURT

MOUNTAINSIDE—On charges of careless driving, two motorists were fined \$13 each last Thursday night in Police Court by Recorder Albert J. Benninger. They were Ray J. Hewitt, Jr., of Pontiac, Mich., and George Backer, Scotch Plains.

For passing a red light, Louis Solinoe of Reading, Pa., paid a fine of \$7 and for speeding 60 miles an hour in a 40 mile zone, Elise Michale of North avenue, Dunellen, paid a fine of \$5.

For failing to answer summons from the local Police Department and from the State Motor Vehicle Department, the driver's licenses of two motorists were revoked. They were E. M. Trinder of Barrington, R. I., and Merrill J. Oliver of Birmingham, Ala. They were both charged with speeding.

Banner Attendance At Scout Dinner

MOUNTAINSIDE—More than sixty parents and Scouts attended the Parents' Dinner at Mountainide Inn, last Friday, of Boy Scout Troop 70.

George Hawson, District Commissioner of Watching Council, presented this year's charter to Chief William VanNest and Elmer Hoffarth, of the Fire Department, past sponsors of the troop, who in turn transferred the Charter to Harry Beecher, commander of Blue Star Post 386, American Legion, present sponsors.

Hewson congratulated the Fire Department on the work it had done with the boys during their leadership, and also the committee members who had served with the department. He stated he knew of the plans the Legion had for the Scout and youth movement, great strides would be made in all branches of scouting.

Joseph Hershey was chairman of the affair, and introduced the guests who included in addition to those mentioned, Union County Commander Bert Stewart of the American Legion; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Messinger, Bon Chasseck, Elmer Hoffarth, John Edwards, William Lenehan, and the following Scouts parents: William Parkhurst, Mrs. Gilbert Pittenger, Earl and Elizabeth Jennings, Joseph Hinzler, Wilfred Weyman, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Milton, Mrs. H. J. Kazmar, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hildebrandt, R. C. Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cowperthwaite, Mrs. W. Compton, J. Moffett, Nelson Jacobus, and D. Davlight. Also attending were Mrs. Hammecher and Mrs. Hershey.

Following the introductions, the group was entertained by the Drum and Bigle Corps. Movies were shown on camping at Camp Watchung, and the group was again entertained for a half hour by Walter Messinger as magician.

TENPINETTES STILL LEAD BORO LEAGUE

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Tenpinettes still lead the Borough Women's Bowling League by three games. Birch Hill did not roll last week.

TEAM STANDING

Team	W	L
Tenpinettes	24	12
Tom Boys	21	15
Blue Stars	20	16
Birch Hill	16	20
Amazons	9	27

Regional Graduates Presented

Announcement was made last week of the engagement of Miss Irma Fieker, Regional High graduate, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bagdon, Summit, to Edward J. Wolzert, Edward, also a graduate of Regional High, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Birger Anderson, Garwood.

Around the Boro

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Onksen of Garfield avenue, Westfield, formerly of the Borough, are the parents of a daughter, born January 29, at Muhlberg Hospital.

Mrs. Alex diPrincisco of Route 23, accompanied by Mrs. Lucy Dirosio of New Providence, left recently for a stay at the Colonial Hotel in Miami Beach, Fla. They will also visit Daytona and Fort Lauderdale before returning.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Alder Owens and children, David and Janet, of Tanager way, attended the annual reunion of Camp Wagonrad, held at the Pingry School in Elizabeth recently.

Shirley Hildekamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Hildekamp of Partridge run, spent last week-end at home from Western College, Oxford, Ohio, to Cornell University.

Donald Maxwell spoke on "Progress and Development of Our Colonists" at a recent meeting of the Daughters of American Revolution.

High for the night was Joe Chittin with 219, which helped his team to a high of 1020 in the last game. Walt Sigrist rolled 200, helping the Contraltos win their "one" with 1003; and the only other 200-or-better Monday was Pfeiffer's 203.

Library Reports Circulation Jump

MOUNTAINSIDE—At its first meeting of the year, the Library Board was informed by Acting Librarian Mrs. Elmer Hoffarth that circulation for the month of December had increased over the same period last year by 107 books, and that for January by 109 books. New registrations totaled eight for the past two months.

Mrs. Gilbert Pittenger, president, presided at the meeting which was held Monday night at the home of Mrs. J. H. Hershey. The Board discussed tentative plans for the children's project for the year. Each year the Library plans some contest or treat for the school children of the Borough, and there is some question yet as to what will be held this year.

Mrs. Hoffarth has notified the Board that she would like to retire as Acting Librarian, and a search is now being made for a competent person to take her place.

Reverend Achey thanked the Board for its assistance in giving supplies for the Chapel Library.

New books now on the shelves include: Human Destiny, The Bishop's Mantle, Colorado, Knoch on Any Door, Red Plush, Eagle in the Sky, While the Angels Sing, and The Purple Plain. Adult books ordered are: The Pearl, Raintree Country, Light in the Window, and Heritage of Freedom. New children's books are: Son of the Black Stallion, The Children's Theatre, Top Flight, Andy, School Bus, and many others.

Mountainside Calendar

- Feb. 17 (Tues.)—Hearing on Municipal Budget, Borough Hall, 8:30 p. m.
- Feb. 17 (Tues.)—Mountainside Garden Club, home of Mrs. Vincent Glide, Ackerman avenue, 2:30 p. m.
- Feb. 17 (Tues.)—Ladies Missionary Society, 8 p. m.
- Feb. 19 (Thurs.)—Planning Board meeting, Borough Hall, 8 p. m.
- Feb. 19 (Thurs.)—Board of Education, meeting, School, 8 p. m.
- Feb. 22 (Sun.)—Waste Paper Drive, Troop 70, 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.
- Feb. 25 (Wed.)—Ladies Aid Society, Chapel, 2 p. m.
- Buildings Open

Boro Boy Scouts Awarded Honors

MOUNTAINSIDE—Paul Hildebrandt of Troop 70, was presented in absentia last Friday night at the public court of honor of Westfield District, Boy Scouts, in Roosevelt Junior High, with Star Award, as well as merit badges for work in personal health, electricity, public health, safety and forestry.

Also presented in absentia were a second class award to John Moffett, and a first class award to Herman E. Honecker, Jr.

Members of Troop 70 did not attend the Court of Honor as it was held the same night as their Parents' Dinner. Every other year Court was held the Friday at the end of Boy Scout Week, but the Westfield Board of Education refused the District the use of the school at that time this year, believing it would take some of the audience away from the soiler high play.

PAYS FINE OF \$20 IN M'TSIDE COURT

MOUNTAINSIDE: On a charge of operating a truck and towing another truck without a brake hookup on the town roads, Robert L. Ellis, of Cleveland, Ohio, was fined \$20 recently in Police Court. Mayor Charles N. Thorn sat for Recorder A. J. Benninger, who was out of town.

Hall & Fuhs Drop In Summit League

MOUNTAINSIDE—By losing to Stafford Hall Tuesday night, 35 to 27, Hall & Fuhs dropped to third place in the Summit "Y" League.

The Mountainide team held the lead during the first few moments of the game, but Stafford Hall came on with a rush and forged ahead to stay.

At the half, Hall & Fuhs was behind by 3 baskets. During the third quarter Stafford Hall widened the gap. In the final quarter Mountainide players made their only drive of the game by outscoring their opponents 12 points to 5.

Player	G	F	P
Denneman, f.	0	1	1
B. Honecker, f.	2	1	5
B. Shomo, f.	1	0	2
Soites, c.	2	0	4
Lipschutz, c.	2	1	5
Miller, g.	1	1	3
Total	9	4	22

Player	G	F	P
Kelly, f.	6	0	12
Pierson, f.	1	0	2
Shroder, c.	4	0	8
Smith, g.	4	1	9
Burnett, g.	0	0	0
Kirby, g.	1	2	5
Total	16	3	35

Jack & Joan Beat Legion Bowlers

MOUNTAINSIDE—In taking two from the American Legion Monday night Jack & Joan retained its four-game lead in the Men's Bowling League. Somers Service took two from Hall & Fuhs; Yanks, all three from Somers Operators; Birch Hill, two from the Centralites; and Mountainide Drug, two from Watch Hill.

High for the night was Joe Chittin with 219, which helped his team to a high of 1020 in the last game. Walt Sigrist rolled 200, helping the Contraltos win their "one" with 1003; and the only other 200-or-better Monday was Pfeiffer's 203.

Union Chapel

Rev. Milton P. Achey, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Service, 11 a. m. Bible Study, 3 p. m. Young People's Service, 6:45 p. m. Evening Worship, 7:45 p. m. Mid-week Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Young People's Recreation, Fridays, 7:30 p. m. Lenten Services will be held at the Chapel every Wednesday evening, at 8 p. m.

BORO RESCUE SQUAD ELECTS OFFICERS

MOUNTAINSIDE—At the annual meeting recently of the Mountainside Rescue Squad, Francis Peterson was elected president. Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Alan Hammecher; secretary, Richard G. Keller; treasurer, John Keller; first lieutenant, Joseph Holzner, and second lieutenant, William Lenehan. Richard Keller was re-elected captain of the rescue squad.

Officially accepted as new members of the squad were Carl Reimer and Benjamin Chastick. Another member, Joseph Barry, was added last November. Seven calls have been answered thus far this month by the squad.

Happy Birthdays FEBRUARY

- 14 Ferdinand Wagner
- 16 Mrs. C. B. Murphy
- 17 Jack Ferguson
- 20 Richard Hammecher
- 21 George Nolte
- Mrs. Bernard Nolte, Jr.
- William VonBorst
- 22 Mrs. Daniel Glynn
- E. Alder Owens
- Mary Ellen Walsh
- 24 Mrs. Fred Nolte

Boro PTA Marks Founders' Day

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Mountainside School Parent-Teacher Association observed Founders' Day last Thursday afternoon with a candlelight service in the auditorium. Mrs. Edward Menorh of New Providence road, vice-president of the State PTA, and former president of the local PTA, officiated. She spoke briefly on the founding of the national association 51 years ago.

Mrs. L. M. Manly entertained with several piano selections, and Mrs. Helen Fountain, second grade teacher, was vocal soloist. The school glee club sang under the direction of Miss Madeline French, music instructor.

Mrs. Charles Rinker, the first president of the local PTA, cut the birthday cake.

Mrs. F. H. Stedman, president, presided at a short business meeting. The program was announced by Mrs. L. A. Jennings, a past president of the PTA and Founders' Day chairman.

Mrs. Edge Newcomb was at the tea table during the social hour, assisted by Mrs. Austin Johnson and Mrs. Wallace Winkler. More than 75 parents attended.

WASTE PAPER DRIVE

MOUNTAINSIDE—The next collection of waste paper by Scouts of Troop 70 has been set for Sunday, February 22, from 1 to 5 p. m. This is the first collection since the beginning of December.

TEAM STANDING

Team	W	L
Jack & Joan	31	17
Mountainside Drug	27	21
Somers Operators	25	23
Watch Hill	25	20
Blivise	23	22
Birch Hill	23	22
Hall & Fuhs	22	26
Centralites	21	27
Somers Service	21	24
Yanks	21	24
Legion	16	28

Officers Named By Rescue Squad

MOUNTAINSIDE—At the annual meeting of Mountainside Rescue Squad recently, Francis Peterson was unanimously elected president. Assisting him are: Alan Hammecher as vice-president; John Keller as treasurer and Richard G. Keller as secretary.

Keller is once again captain of the squad, assisted by Joseph Holzner as first lieutenant, and William Lenehan as second lieutenant.

New members welcomed at the meeting were Bronislav "Ben" Chasick and Carl Reimer. Joseph Barry was installed as a member in November.

Captain Keller announced that the squad handled nine transportation calls during the month of January.

COUPLE TO ATTEND U. N. INSTITUTE

MOUNTAINSIDE—Dr. Lenore Vaughn-Eames, accompanied by her husband, Henry Vaughn-Eames, will be among the prominent educators throughout the United States and Canada who will attend the United Nations Institute to be held at Lake Success and at New York University February 26 through 28. It was announced yesterday by Dean Ernest O. Melby of the University's School of Education.

The three-day Institute for educators, the first of its kind given with the official sponsorship of the United Nations, will include observation of U. N. sessions at Lake Success, addresses by international officials, and professional meetings at New York University.

LARGEST SCHOOL

The school of nursing at the University of Minnesota is the largest of its kind in the United States.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

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

BOY SCOUTS HAVE WINDOW DISPLAY

MOUNTAINSIDE—Troop 70 Boy Scouts, have a window display in honor of Scout Week, in the newly-opened combined display room of Warren Martins and Ken's Radio Shop.

Fronting a back-drop of Scout flags and the local Troop's knot board are: A model log bridge, a model log cabin, signal tower and tent village, all depicting knowledge required in Scout pioneering.

76 Ballots Cast In Boro Election

MOUNTAINSIDE—Only seventy-six ballots were cast in Tuesday night's Board of Education election. The new budget was approved.

William Lake and Winfield Rau received 68 and 67 votes respectively for the two seats on the Board. They were unopposed on the ballot, but Austin Johnson of Evergreen court received two write-in votes, and Helen Parkhurst, Board member who declined to run, received two write-ins.

The budget was passed with little opposition. Current expenses of \$47,638.02 received 68 for and 1 against; Repairs and Replacements of \$1500, 69 for and 2 against; Capital Outlay of \$3000, 67 for and 2 against; and Manual Training and Domestic Arts of \$800, 69 for and one against.

Your share, \$1,782,472.718



For your livestock and your dairy and poultry products, soybeans, cottonseed, etc. . . you ranchers and farmers of America received in 1947 almost thirty billion dollars, a new high.

Out of that amount, \$1,782,472,718 came to you from Swift & Company in payment for the products you sold to us—Of every dollar that we took in from the sale of our products, we paid to you an average of 79.3¢ for your products.

Together we are doing a big, vital job of helping

HOW SWIFT'S DOLLAR WAS DIVIDED

79.3 Cents to Producers—Swift & Company, during 1947, returned to millions of producers of agricultural products an average of 79.3 cents out of each dollar received from sales. We provide a daily cash market for your livestock, dairy, poultry and other products.

3.7 Cents to Employees—In 1947, Swift's 70,000 employees earned \$217,072,169 in wages and salaries, or an average of 9.7 cents out of each dollar of sales. It takes many skilled people to process livestock and other raw agricultural products into Swift's quality foods.

3.8 Cents for Supplies—Last year, out of each dollar of sales, Swift spent an average of 3.8 cents, or a total of \$26,905,885, on supplies of all kinds—materials of all kinds, hundreds of thousands of boxes, barrels, other containers; miles of wire, tons of paper; fuel, electricity, etc.

1.8 Cents for Transportation—Swift's transportation bill was \$41,003,244 in 1947, or an average of 1.8 cents for each sales dollar. Approximately 3/4 of the livestock is produced west of the Mississippi River, 3/4 of the meat is eaten east of it. Swift service bridges this average 1,000-mile gap between America's producers and consumers.

1.3 Cents for Taxes—Our total tax bill in 1947 was \$25,015,838. This averaged 1.3 cents out of each dollar Swift received for the products it sold. In addition to federal taxes, Swift & Company paid taxes during 1947 in each of the 48 states, and in hundreds of municipalities where the company owns plants or other property.

3.1 Cents for Other Expenses—Among other necessary business costs are depreciation, interest, employe benefits, sales promotion, rent, research, insurance, development of new products, advertising, stationery, postage, telephone, telegraph, passenger travel, etc. These necessary expenses took an average of 3.1 cents of each sales dollar.

1.0 Cent as Earnings—The Company's 1947 net earnings were \$23,334,977, after provision of \$12,600,000 for high cost additions to fixed assets. This represents an average of only 1 cent of each sales dollar. Swift & Company is owned by 64,000 stockholders, whose savings provide the money for capital, plants, equipment, tools and raw materials. Of the net earnings, the stockholders received \$12,476,612 in dividends. The balance has been kept in the company as a reserve for future needs of the business.

Where the Dollar Went

- TAXES 3.8¢
- TRANSPORTATION 1.8¢
- OTHER EXPENSES 3.1¢
- EMPLOYEES 3.7¢
- REMAINING AS EARNINGS 1¢

Here is a quick "picture" of how Swift's average sales dollar was divided in 1947. Smallest slice is Swift & Company's net earnings for many essential services in the processing and marketing of the agricultural products you produce. It averaged a fraction of a cent a pound on the millions of pounds handled.

W. H. Kildee
Vice-President and Treasurer

How We EARN Our Profit

In addition to providing a market for livestock and many other agricultural products, Swift performs many essential services for producers and consumers. Most people can't go to farms to buy their meat—neither can retail dealers—Swift brings the meat to them. We have been doing this big, necessary job for 62 years, efficiently and economically.

Here are the services Swift & Company performs to earn its small profit:

- 1) We buy livestock and many other products that farmers and ranchers raise; then process and distribute them.
- 2) We process, brand, and perform all the many necessary operations to prepare our products for market and consumption.
- 3) We utilize all by-products. Every part that can be used is processed and sold in various forms. The income from this source increases the price of livestock to producers, decreases the cost of meat to consumers.
- 4) Our research finds new uses and new markets for farmers' and ranchers' products.
- 5) Our Martha Logan experimental kitchens test foods under home conditions, so that Swift products may give consumers the greatest possible satisfaction and value per dollar.
- 6) We pay transportation charges on our finished products, delivering them to dealers in all parts of the United States. This makes a broad, nationwide market instead of a limited local market for the products of livestock producers.
- 7) We provide employment and a livelihood—good working conditions and security—for 73,000 people who work for Swift & Company.

Our earnings for all this were one cent on each dollar of sales.

Conservation of Our Land Resources

By H. H. Kildee, Dean of Agriculture Iowa State College

During recent years we have become increasingly conscious of the importance of conserving our land resources. Accordingly, we have initiated conservation programs and practices which are sound and logical. Such action was and is urgently needed, not alone for the current generation, but as an obligation to generations yet unborn. As one result of the programs adopted, much land (which because of its character and slope was being destroyed by erosion) has been turned back to grass. Thus, expanding livestock production has become an increasingly important part of the program of conserving our natural resources.

Continual sale of crops off a farm or ranch results in serious loss of plant food. But the maintenance of plant food elements in the soil is urgently needed if our crop land is to continue to provide adequate quantities of human food. Livestock farming is helping accomplish this. For when land is used for grazing, rather than for crops, soil erosion ceases and the unnecessary loss of plant foods is checked.

Swift & Company
UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS
Nutrition is our business—and yours

Roadside Council Supporting Miller

Commanding State Highway Commissioner Spencer Miller, Jr., for his "practical approach to current highway problems"...

In a letter addressed to Governor Driscoll, Richard W. Lindabury, director of the Roadside Council, declared: "During the five years in which the Roadside Council has had the privilege to work with State Highway Commissioner Spencer Miller, Jr., our members have learned to appreciate both his vision for a parkway system for New Jersey and his practical approach to current highway problems..."

"As a group dedicated to the preservation and improvement of our roadways throughout the state, we wish to express our hope that Mr. Miller's valuable services are retained as State Highway Commissioner; that the program which he has so tirelessly promoted shall have no interruption nor retardation."

FURNISHED ROOMS

- FURNISHED room with semi-private bath, business person, 2-5654 W after 6-P.M.
PLEASANT, room, private family, residential, meals optional, 52 Elm street, Summit.
THE EUCALID, 18 Euclid Ave., Summit. Attractive double room with running water, ideal location, 4 minutes to train and bus, Su. 6-0140.
LARGE sunny room, we welcome 1 or 2 people into our home, Call SU 7-0157 after 3 P.M.
CLEAN, comfortable room, suitable for gentlemen or business couple, 1224 Woolley avenue, near High School, Union.
FURNISHED rooms, attractive home, excellent neighborhood, Single, \$10-\$14, Double, \$12-\$18, Or, entire 2nd floor (5 rooms, bath, porch) \$150, furnished, SU 2-5271.
SUNNY bedroom, private bath, private home, best location, Unvl 2-5304.
TWO furnished bedrooms, Central location, near trains, buses, Lincoln 2-1289.
LARGE warm room, suitable 2 gentlemen, 2 beds, 24 W. Henry street, near Wood Ave., SU 6-6919.
LARGE room for business person, near transportation, SU 6-6919.
ONE or two rooms, private bath, kitchen privileges, near 34th and Millburn Station, SU 7-3052.
FURNISHED room for rent, 50 South Pennine avenue, Chatham, \$8 weekly.
LARGE sunny double room with private bath, board, newly decorated for refined people, The DeBary, 265 Springfield Ave., SU 6-6650.
ATTRACTIVE double room with private bath, ideal single and double, with running water, 3 minutes from station, SU 6-6650.
LARGE warm room for business man, SU 6-6650.
LOVELY room, private entrance, near bath, Call SU 6-6650.
ROOM for rent, conveniently located, Conklin Ave., Chatham 4-7381-M.
FURNISHED apt., living room, bedroom, private bath, separate entrance, Private home, 34th and Millburn, \$2 per week, Millburn 6-1290.
LARGE double room for rent, Chatham 4-2322-W.
STUDIO room, 58 maple bedroom, \$10, All conveniences, SU 6-6450-M.

CEMETERIES

GREENLAWN MEMORIAL PARK - Mt. Airy Road RFD
Basking Ridge, N. J.
Member - National Cemetery Ass'n.
Tel. Bernardsville 8-0522-0107-14

INSTRUCTIONS

MRS. ROBBINS, member, Chatham and Morrisville High and Morrisville Y.M.C.A., organizes groups in Summit. Also private lessons. Russian born Chatham 4-2485

DIAMOND APPRAISERS

OFFICIAL Diamond Appraisers Sidney T. Holt, Est. 1921, 102 W. Broad Street (Market) take at 9th St.
CERTIFIED Diamond Appraisers, Conrad Co., 24 Walnut St., Newark 2, opp. P.O. MA 3-2610.

PERSONALS

WOMAN available to California around March - wants woman - messenger - driver - stenographer - stenographer - SU 6-3290
CHRISTIAN Church (Church of Christ) would like to contact former members. Call Lindon 2-2647-2.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY FOR SALE

LARGE chrome bird cage and stand. Perfect condition. Also great folding carriage, like new, Unvl 2-5307.

GERMAN EASTER CARDS

Rhodes Gift & Book Shop, 956 Shuylent Ave., Union Center
KITCHEN set, Queen Anne dining room table, good condition, very reasonable. Linden 2-3601.

HELP WANTED - Female

GIRLS, 16-25, light work, night shift, 3:30 to midnight, Franklin Container Co., 601 Lehigh avenue, Union. Call Mr. McGuire, Union 2-7000 between 8-5

HELP WANTED - MALE

SALES representative for Summit, Springfield, Chatham, Union, Millburn, etc. to represent, sell, demonstrate, and install television sets, organization, phone for appointment. Radio Sales Corp., Millburn 6-0015.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WOMAN, day work, cleaning. Call Monday Unvl 2-5544.

USED CARS FOR SALE

NEW 1948 Packard, deluxe. Private owner, Unvl 2-5286.

FOUND

DOG - CATS - See Summit Animal Welfare League notice social page. Summit Herald. If you see a lost black and white smooth haired fox terrier, Short Hill 7-3127.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD - COUNTY OF UNION 1948 Local Municipal Budget

It is hereby certified that the budget annexed hereto and hereby made a part hereof is a true copy of the budget approved by resolution of the governing body on the 4th day of February, 1948.

Certified by me, ROBERT D. TREAT, Township Clerk, Municipal Building, Springfield, N. J.

Certified by me, FREDERICK J. STEFANY, Registered Municipal Accountant, 1007 Springfield Avenue, Irvington, N. J.

THE BUDGET, that the following statements of revenues and appropriations shall constitute the local budget for the year 1948.

Table with columns: Local Purposes, 1948 Budget, 1947 Actual, 1947 Actual After Adjustment. Rows include: (a) As shown by Budget Less Bank, (b) Stock Tax, (c) Local District Schools, (d) General County, (e) State School.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT: The Local School District tax for 1948 is increased \$27,000.00. The 1948 appropriation for "Deficiency in Local School District" is \$14,642.00 compared to \$10,724.00 in 1947, a decrease of \$112.50.

Table with columns: General Revenues, 1948, 1947, Realized in Cash. Rows include: 1. Surplus Revenue Cash Appropriated, 2. Miscellaneous Revenues, 3. Fees and Permits, 4. Fines, 5. Interest and Costs - Taxes, 6. Franchise Tax, 7. Gross Receipts Tax, 8. Unl. Receipts Tax, 9. State Road Aid Chapter 62.

Table with columns: Sub Total Miscellaneous Revenues, Special Items of General Revenue Anticipated with prior written consent. Rows include: (a) Trust Cash Surplus, 3. Total Miscellaneous Revenues, 4. Receipts from Delinquent Taxes, 5. Total of Items 1, 2, 3, 4 and 4a, 6. Amount to be Raised by Taxation, (a) Local Purpose Tax, (b) Local District School Tax, (c) Residential High School Tax, (d) County Tax.

Table with columns: Total of General Budget Revenues, 1948, 1947, 1947. Rows include: 7. Total of General Budget Revenues, 8. GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS.

Table with columns: (a) Operations, for 1948, As Modified, Paid or Charged, Received by All Transfers, 1947.

Table with columns: GENERAL GOVERNMENT - Administrative and, Executive, Salaries and Wages, Other Expenses, Amusement and Recreation, Collection of Taxes, Salaries and Wages, Other Expenses, Foreclosure and Deeds, Other Expenses, Real Estate Management, Other Expenses, Department of Finance, Salaries and Wages, Other Expenses, Flood Control, Salaries and Wages, Other Expenses, Flood Control, Salaries and Wages, Other Expenses, Planning, Public Health, Sanitation, Engineering, All Special Services, PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY, Fire, Salaries and Wages, Other Expenses, Fire Hydrant Rental, Traffic Control, Salaries and Wages, Other Expenses, Recorder's Office, Salaries and Wages, Other Expenses, SUBSIDIES AND ROADS, Road and Maintenance, Salaries and Wages, Other Expenses, Sanitation, Collections, Sewer Maintenance, Salaries and Wages, Other Expenses, Joint Trustee, Other Expenses, HEALTH AND CHARITIES, Health, Salaries and Wages, Other Expenses, Ambulance, Poor Administration, Salaries and Wages, Other Expenses, Poor Relief, Child Welfare, Child Welfare, Public Health, Contribution to Hospitals (Overlook Hospital), RECREATIONAL AND EDUCATIONAL, Maintenance of Free Public Library, Playground and Recreation, Salaries and Wages, Other Expenses, Total of (a) Items, (b) Contingent, Summary of Operations and Contingent Appropriations, Salaries and Wages, Other Expense (Including Contingent), Total Operations, Road Construction and Reconstruction (with State Aid), Total Capital Improvements, Debt Service, (1) Municipal Debt Service, Payment of Bonds, Payment of Bond Antic. Notes, Interest on Bonds, Interest on Notes, Capital Improvement Fund, Total of Municipal Debt Service, (e) Deferred Charges and Statutory Expenditures, Emergency Revenues, Deficiency in Basic Aids for Local School District.

YOUR STATE AND MINE

By J. JOSEPH GRIBBINS

TRENTON, Feb. 11 - Republican plans for imposing new taxes and reorganizing the State Government in its entirety are setting the pattern of the 1940 gubernatorial election in New Jersey when Democrats will make an all-out effort to recapture the Governorship.

Recent developments on the Republican front indicate that the party, which is now in control of all major State offices, the Legislature, the Governorship and two United States Senatorships, is risking its future control and present domination of State Government by courageously urging new taxes which might prove unpopular.

In the reorganization of the State Government, the economy side of which is questionable despite predictions of supporters of the movement, no one will be hurt but Republicans because there are no Democrats left to be wrested out. Democrats are as scarce as the Dodo bird in the high offices of the State Government these days.

Republican State officials who will be shifted around in the reorganization scheme or submerged under a cabinet member after being top men for years, resent their plight and are blaming party leaders for their predicament. In Mercer County where most of these officials reside and vote, a political rebellion is in the making.

Democrats have advanced State Senator Elmer H. Wene, Vineland, poultryman, as their candidate for Governor and are quietly watching the goings-on in the Republican Party. The Democratic minority in the Legislature is expected to oppose the three cents per pack tax on cigarettes and the boost in beer taxes from three and one-third to five cents per gallon, advocated by Governor Alfred E. Driscoll in his annual budget message.

Because such a tax will not have the "little man's" Minority Democrats in the Legislature are expected to vote for Governor Driscoll's proposal to impose a business tax of 1.5 mills to produce \$10,000,000. Likewise a proposed increase of one per cent in the State's take from race tracks is also likely to have the support of the Democrats.

Republicans hope that by the time election day rolls around in 1949 New Jersey will have a modernized State Government as a monument to their astuteness and foresight. On that record they hope to elect a Republican Governor to serve a four year term who will succeed himself for another four years in the

Snow Has Some Good, It Warms Shade Tree Roots

The heavy snows that blanketed much of the northern part of the U. S. this winter actually have been a blessing to our shade trees. Only in the case of the ice storm which broke limbs or snapped off whole trees was the damage severe, says a tree expert.

He explains, "Snow serves as an insulation, preventing the roots to cut down its spending, all states will soon become hollow shells and useless and costly ornaments of government."

The Governor claims that the Federal Government will close its fiscal year with a balance of approximately seven billion dollars. At the same time the expenditures of the 48 states during the same period will probably exceed current revenues by over a billion dollars, he claims.

To meet this situation, the Governor reports that during 1947 four states adopted a general sales tax law; seven states adopted cigarette and tobacco taxes; eight states increased their gasoline taxes; three states enacted new fuel taxes; seven states increased their taxes on wine; six states increased their tax on beer; five states revised upward state income taxes, and corporate taxes were increased in five states.

Additional states taxed soft drinks, increased taxes on part-time betting and in other ways sought to close the gap between receipts and expenditures, the Governor said. Most of these states, he added, now have tax rates higher than in New Jersey and in many instances taxes that New Jersey has previously been able to escape.

HOSPITALS - A five-member State commission will soon be appointed by the Legislature to make a survey of voluntary charitable hospitals in New Jersey to determine what steps can be taken to relieve existing overcrowding and to furnish additional revenue for operating costs.

Under a bill before the Legislature, the commission will comprise a representative of the Department of Taxation and the Agency for Economic Development, the League of Municipalities, the voluntary hospitals and the Legislature. They would be appointed by the Governor to serve without compensation.

After the study is completed the commission is empowered to submit a report to the Legislature embodying recommendations as to facts and circumstances to help the institutions. The bill was introduced by Assemblyman Elwood P. Russell of Belleville.

JERSEY JOSSAW - The State Veterans Loan Authority has approved 13,770 applications for total loans of \$31,831,550.27 for New Jersey veterans. New Jersey's iron mines produced 458,000 long tons of ore during 1947 while zinc mines in Sussex County turned out 76,250 tons at the same time, according to the State Department of Conservation. The Monro Park State Soldiers' Home has been given an excellent rating by the Federal Veterans' Administration. New Jersey's traffic accident fatality toll reached 338 during 1947, the lowest, with the exception of two war years, in twenty-five years. Only war veterans and widows of men killed in service are entitled to personal tax exemption in New Jersey under the new State Constitution. A new call for engineers and other technical men to fill 180 newly created jobs in the State Highway Department has been issued by the State Civil Service Commission. Webster B. Todd of Oldwick is the new chairman of the New Jersey Republican Finance Committee. A commission of nine members will soon start to work looking for a new form of municipal government for New Jersey cities. Labor practices which retard home building will soon be probed by a twelve-member legislative committee. Consolidation of facilities at New Jersey's six State Teachers' Colleges at Montclair, Trenton and Glassboro is being studied by educators at the request of Governor Driscoll. The State Highway Department has been commended by the U. S. War Assets Administration for protecting the Big and Little Inch wartime oil lines in the construction of the Route 4 Parkway and Route 100 Freeway in Middlesex County. A 64-mile area drained by Green Brook, a tributary of the Raritan River, in Middlesex, Somerset and Union counties, is blighted industrially because of pollution in the streams, the State Department of Economic Development claims.

CAPITOL - CAPERS - Landlords would be compelled to heat apartments and residences to 68 degrees Fahrenheit during the entire year instead of winter months only, under a bill before the Legislature. The New Jersey Taxpayers Association claims some of the old Boston Tea Party spirit is needed to reduce taxes in New Jersey. Unemployment insurance claimants are asked not to be bashful but to tell all details when they apply for funds in New Jersey.

of trees from freezing and drying out. This, in turn, lessens the danger of winter injury to parts of the tree that remain above the snow line. Because the temperature at ground level beneath a foot or two of snow is usually a little under freezing, roots of trees are not completely frozen and they can absorb needed moisture during the winter months. This would not be true if the ground were barren of snow, and cold weather set in. Winter injury from drying out of soil during the cold months affects evergreens, principally. This is due to the fact the drying winds of February and March dehydrate the leaves or needles of moisture, and the roots, if frozen, cannot replenish the supply. Winter injury becomes evident next spring when the needles turn brown and fall off. Severe injury can bring death to evergreens.



Whenever You're "In The Dark" About Local Events There's No Better Authority Than Your SPRINGFIELD SUN

Editorially it is always on the alert to serve the best interests of the community. Its advertising columns keep you straight on the available merchandise and prices in the shopping area nearest you.

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DAVID AND GOLIATH 1948



WORLD SHORTAGE OF FATS AND OILS

Powerful Regional Bowls Over Linden Second Time In Season

Bulldogs Score 8th Straight Win As Roy Belliveau Stars

Coach Walter Hohm's powerful Regional quintet bowled over Linden for the second time this year, 49-41, last Friday night.

Behind Roy Belliveau's 23 points the Bulldogs moved from a 27-30 third period deficit to assume their eighth straight win.

Linden rebounding from a beating by Jefferson, fought hard for nearly three periods before the Orange and Blue were able to administer the coup de grace by virtue of eight straight points in the third period.

The courtiers threw in 14 straight free throws before missing one in the first minute of the final chapter. They finished with 17 out of 19.

Runner-up St. Wansaw had 12 points, while Ken Belliveau had 9.

George Plaher, starting his first varsity game, showed good floor work and converted his only free throw.

In the preliminary game the Regional Juniors 34-26, Ray Gallazewski put in 11 while Bill Kozak 10.

Score by periods:

Regional	9	11	20	9-40
Linden	9	13	11	8-41

G F P

Belliveau, R. C.	4	7	9
Pennoyer, J.	0	0	0
Belliveau, D. C.	8	7	23
Belliveau, R. C.	0	4	4
Wansaw, G.	4	4	12
Fisher, J.	0	1	1

Totals 15 17 49

Veterans' Queries

Q—Why is it that I can't get a reply to a letter I wrote Veterans' Administration several months ago?

A—In all probability, your letter is one of many that does not give sufficient information to identify you. In many instances, the writer is identified, the claim research must be made before acted on, and a reply sent out. It is estimated that about 20 per cent of all letters received by VA do not give sufficient information for identification.

Q—Can veterans studying overseas under the provisions of the G-I Bill qualify for benefits of the Fulbright Act?

A—World War II veterans studying overseas under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act (G-I Bill) may receive benefits under the Fulbright Act because funds used to administer the latter were not secured from U.S. Government appropriations. The Fulbright Act is administered by the State Department.

Q—May I change the beneficiary to my NSLI by a last will or testament?

A—No. A change of beneficiary must be made by written notice to the VA over the signature of the insured, and shall not be binding on VA unless received and indorsed on the policy by VA.

Q—I am receiving compensation for injuries received during World War II and would like to know if my compensation check is subject to seizure by creditors or for taxes?

A. No.

Q—I was told that my disability, which I claim was due to service, cannot be service-connected because I had it before I entered service. Am I eligible for compensation?

A—If VA decides that your claim was incurred in or aggravated by your service, it is entitled to receive compensation if it exists to a compensable degree.

Regional Looking For State Title

By BOB WOOD

Three in a row!

That's what Regional High School's defending County, State Sectional, and current Big Five Conference Champion will be trying for this Saturday night.

The Bulldogs will start in quest of their third straight County Championship when they meet Edison (of Elizabeth) in the feature game of the first round of the 1948 County Tournament.

This year, as in the past two, Jefferson will be the tourney favorite. Both years they were upset in the first round, by Rahway in 1946, and by St. Patrick's in 1947.

Bulldog followers hope for a third upset—this time by Regional in the finals.

A complete schedule of the first round games follows:

February 13-6:45, Rahway vs. St. Patrick's, 8:00, Plainfield vs. Roselle Park, 9:00, Jefferson vs. Hillside.

February 14-2:00, Pingry vs. Sacred Heart, 3:00, St. Mary's vs. Roselle, 5:45, Union vs. Linden, 8:00, Cranford vs. Westfield, 9:00, Regional vs. Edison.

VA. An original designation of beneficiary may be made by last will or testament.

Q. What is vocational advisement all about and why is it required under Public Law 16?

A. The main purpose of vocational advisement is to determine whether a disabled veteran should train for a profession, or for a particular trade or occupation based on his previous education, experience, personal desires and present ability. The veteran is interviewed by highly trained specialists, who will consider his desires, but are required to advise him against starting a course for which his aptitudes or physical limitations do not insure reasonable likelihood of success. In short, this advisement is mandatory under the program to insure the disabled veteran's proper rehabilitation.

Q. Under Public Law 16, must I go to a vocational school or may I go to a liberal arts college, a high school, or similar institution?

A. You may enroll in any VA-approved educational institution or training establishment offering the course of training which VA has found you need to insure your proper rehabilitation in line with your own desires.

Rialto Team Wins Two Games; Ties For Second Place

The Battle Hill bowling team maintained its four game lead, although members lost two games to Rialto Barber Shop in this week's series. Second place 7 Bridge Tavern dropped the odd game to Bodnar's Painters, and Funcheon's Grocery won two in order to remain tied with the Painters for fourth place.

Matt Dundrea, of the Rialto Barber Shop, had games of 164, 198 and 256, for the only 600 series of the night. Other individual high pointers were Wellhausen, 212; Bobby Anderson, 213; Walter Gurski, 210; Van Lambert, 228; Dean Wedmer, 210; Eddie Brill, 229; and Charlie Morrison, 221.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Battle Hill	4	3
7 Bridge Tavern	3	2
Rialto Barber Shop	3	2
Bodnar's Painters	3	2
Funcheon's Grocery	2	3
American Legion	2	3
Moravian	2	3
James Easo Service	2	3
Happoport's Pharmacy	2	3
Beatrice Club	2	3
Dunnell Bros., Inc.	2	3
Hershey Ice Cream	2	3

MUNICIPAL BOWLING LEAGUE

February 9, 1948

Edison vs. Rialto Barber Shop

Edison	152	167	128
Spivack	177	159	209
R. Gerardiello	163	171	163
J. Gerardiello	163	171	163
Bedmarci	150	171	160
Handicap	40	10	40
Totals	595	578	578

7 Bridge Tavern vs. Bodnar's Painters

Moravian	110	116	220
D. Wisner	162	210	140
Kempner	185	201	108
H. Wisner	158	165	204
Reilly	168	150	229
Handicap	9	9	9
Totals	513	501	960

Funcheon's Grocery vs. Hillside

Lampson	177	178	156
Tomphlin	166	172	205
Funcheon	166	157	163
Mitchell	177	175	171
Pierdadi	168	172	160
Handicap	44	14	44
Totals	852	808	850

James Easo Service vs. Happoport's Pharmacy

J. Easo	202	200	195
P. Easo	158	167	171
Green	140	167	140
S. Lord	175	192	202
Handicap	70	40	40
Totals	672	604	671

American Legion

Draconier	150	157	208
Bilud	125	125	125
Bostel	160	124	145
Arzaga	134	144	153
De Roudie	102	109	137
Sheeh	36	144	56
Handicap	36	144	56
Totals	640	776	824

Hershey Ice Cream

Lambert	160	167	225
W. Schramm	151	150	150
Shliper	140	132	115
Kessler	167	125	144
De Roudie	163	140	140
Handicap	32	32	32
Totals	530	756	815

Moravian

Roberts	151	158	149
N. Brown	142	168	144
Stora	117	136	171
Springer	171	180	176
W. Hanesaver	154	163	208
Handicap	32	32	32
Totals	678	807	904

Democrat Club

W. Pieper	177	174	147
K. Iau	177	170	118
Meyer	202	172	140
G. Bell, Jr.	143	149	149
Gurski	162	210	177
Handicap	68	68	68
Totals	878	943	919

Dunnell Bros., Inc.

Bundst	153	164	165
Hurt	160	171	122
B. Dunnell	184	159	159
D. Dunnell	172	172	172
Anderson	170	137	213
Handicap	14	44	44
Totals	610	803	848

Happoport's Pharmacy

Walker	183	169	176
E. Brown	181	146	178
Keller	129	144	153
E. Rapp	197	160	136
Rehman	171	197	182
Handicap	40	40	40
Totals	895	847	875

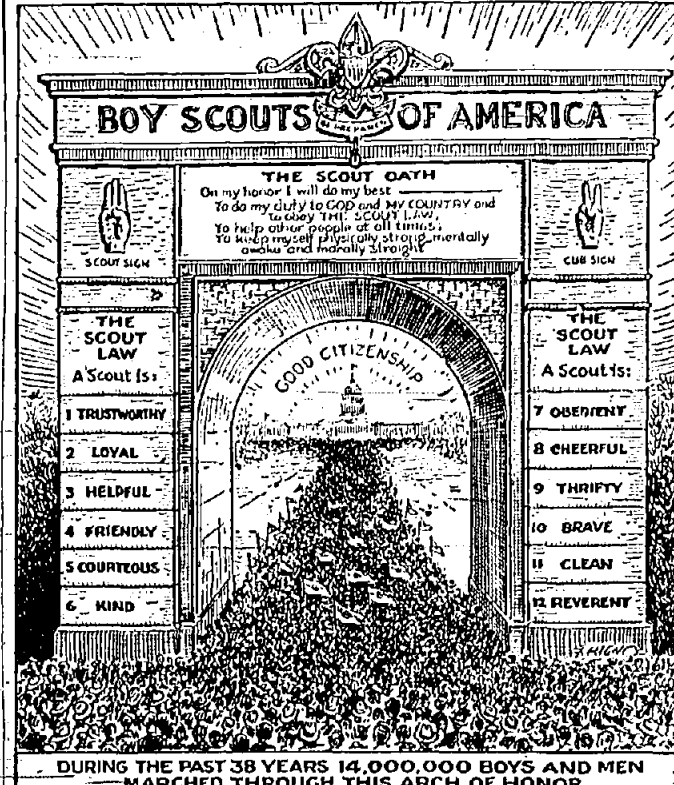
Rialto Barber Shop

R. Dundrea	170	170	171
M. Dundrea	193	144	201
M. Dundrea	170	170	170
M. Dundrea	238	185	181
Handicap	38	38	38
Totals	903	800	802

Battle Hill

Wellhausen	140	212	212
Reiner	150	147	198
Himmelsky	150	165	147
Wolfe	167	167	167
Volz	160	170	204
Handicap	26	26	26
Totals	612	804	854

The Boy Scout Goal



Regional High News

By Janet Goodwin

This week's assembly will be more or less of a double header. In honor of Lincoln's birthday Miss Claire Kelly's fourth period English class will deliver a choral reading of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. Following this the home economics department will present its annual fashion show. The girls will model the clothes they made this term, and the entrants in the state-wide contest will give a preview of what they plan to enter. Last year's winner, Betty Lou Ewen will display the dress that took the prize.

It is part of the guidance department's job to obtain vocational speakers to aid members of the student body in their choice of schools or jobs. For this purpose, Miss Carol Kraft, guidance director, has obtained several who are scheduled to address us during March. Among them are Miss Barbara Whitmore from the New Jersey School of Modeling in New York; Miss Shirley Kalan from the New York Institute of Dietetics, and a speaker from Rutgers University.

Every year the library council holds a faculty tea and this year is no exception. Much work has gone into the preparation of this year's Valentine, the majority of which was accomplished by three committees. Alberta Prochnak, Eileen Beaver, Ruth Johnson, and Renee DeCavalent composed the invitation committee, while the refreshment committee's members are Rosemary Ryehle, Barbara Case, Mary Lou Hartig, and Peggy Rullison.

Sgt. Wilbur Thomas Receives Discharge

Sergeant Wilbur A. Thomas, graduate of Regional High School, class of '46, and life-long resident of Springfield, has received his honorable discharge from the Army.

He enlisted in the services Sept. 5, 1946, and was assigned to Fort Knox, Ky. for eight weeks infantry basic training. From there he was sent to Camp Lee, Va. where he enrolled in the Band Training Unit. He contacted another Regional Band member, Harry Spencer, while at Camp Lee. Both musicians completed their course in January, 1947, and were assigned to duty in the European Theatre.

In March of that year Sergeant Richardson for a Regensburg, Germany to be a member of the 31st Constabulary Regiment Band. The band traveled throughout Bavaria, playing for various squadrons in Nuremberg, Munich, Passau, and Wieden.

While on furlough in November, 1947, he spent one week in Paris before leaving for Austria. Shortly after his departure from France, Sergeant Spencer, of the 288th A. C. T. Band stationed in Berlin, arrived in Paris on furlough.

Park Unit Reviews Land Acquisition

Land acquisition highlighted the activities of the Union County Park Commission according to the annual report of N. K. Pennoyer, principal assistant engineer.

His report shows that 52 acres were acquired from 22 owners, including land for the Elizabeth and Rahway River Parkways, Roselle Park and the Watchung Reservation.

Other activities of the three-man department included studies in connection with zoning adjustments, real estate developments, right-of-way agreements, State highway acquisition of park land, engineering work in connection with contract work in the parks, as well as maintenance and construction work by park forces. Included also, were surveys, plans, estimates, collection of flood data on streams in the park system, preparation of charts and tabulations for other departments, and supplying data and advice to other organizations on recreational and park facilities.

The Engineering Department report explains the difficulty in beginning the work of flood alleviation along the Elizabeth River until State Water Policy Commission studies have been completed, and additional land has been acquired from several municipalities. Also, the exact location and detailed plans for State Parkway Route 4, which crosses the Elizabeth River, are necessary for completion of flood alleviation data.

Regional Wins In Overtime Contest

By BOB WOOD

For the third time in a row, Regional's courtiers had to come from behind to win. This time they turned the trick by beating Rahway 45-40 in overtime, yesterday.

After Roy Belliveau's set shot, with 15 seconds remaining, Rahway's Bodnar converted a free throw which sent the game into overtime. Roy's layup and foul, Don and Ken Belliveau's layup and foul, and Joe Mallozzi's foul gave the Bulldogs seven straight points in the overtime period. After two visitors' baskets, Don threw in the final decider.

The Bulldogs, having a bad night nearly lost their first game in nine starts to an improving Rahway club. Twice they held five point leads, only to fall behind each time.

Roy Belliveau garnered 17 points for Regional, while Joe Mallozzi had 12.

Score by periods:

Regional	9	12	9	9-45
Rahway	8	9	10	4-40

G F P

Mallozzi, J.	4	4	12
Pennoyer, J.	0	0	0
Belliveau, R. C.	1	1	3
Belliveau, D. C.	6	8	7
Belliveau, D. C.	3	1	7
Wansaw, G.	2	2	6

Totals 16 18 45 \$7,027.27

VETERANS' HOUSEHOLD LOANS HIT NEW PEAK

By January 1 of this year, approved loans for veterans' household furnishings exceeded \$2,500,000 for a total of 4,185 applications, according to Charles R. Erdman, Jr., Commissioner of the Department of Economic Development which is responsible for administration of the loan guarantee.

The act providing for loans for the purchase of household furniture went into effect July 1, 1946, and provides for the purchase of furniture and appliances to a maximum amount of \$1,000. This act is a supplement to the previous State law-permitting the New Jersey Veterans Loan Authority in the Department of Economic Development to guarantee up to \$3,000 on business loans made by New Jersey veterans. Both classes of loans are made by local banks and, if approved by the Veterans' Loan Authority, 90 per cent of the unpaid balance is guaranteed to the lending institutions by the State.

In the 18 months since the guarantee on approved loans for household furnishings began, 4,185 applications have been approved for a total of \$2,503,170, and 291 applications, amounting to \$179,440 were refused. Although borrowers are allowed two years in which to repay household loans, 97 already have repaid a total of \$804,000. There have been only nine defaulted notes purchased; these totaled \$3,702.27.

JEWEL SPARKLER

To clean diamonds, soak them in three parts of very hot water and one part ammonia. The ammonia dissolves the dried soap and grease on rings.

FIVE CAPITALS

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Seventh of a series to acquaint New Jersey citizens with problems of their railroads. In your own self-interest you should know these facts.

Remember the Blizzard of 1947?

Slight snow hurries was the forecast. When it was over, a large part of New Jersey was digging out of the biggest snowfall in its history.

The first shock paralyzed practically all surface transportation. Airplanes were grounded.

But, at no time did the railroads of this State fail to provide service, although some trains were late.

This is a remarkable tribute to the thousands of men and women associated with New Jersey railroads who knew their job, did it, and did it well!

EMERGENCIES such as this can only be met if the railroads in New Jersey are healthy. But, they cannot remain healthy if New Jersey continues to saddle them with the greatest tax burden in the country. New Jersey actually taxes its railroads more than they earn in the State... more than twice as much as they earned in the State during the past 12 years!

It may be hard to believe, but official records clearly prove that the New Jersey railroads would be better off, instead of paying taxes under the present law, they turned over to New Jersey every dollar earned from operations in the State.

And now, new and heavier taxes are threatened!

That's something to keep in mind when discussing the tax problems facing the railroads of New Jersey.

ASSOCIATED RAILROADS OF NEW JERSEY

Central R. R. of New Jersey • Delaware, Lackawanna & Western R. R. • Erie Railroad • Lehigh & Hudson River Ry. • Lehigh & New England R. R. • Lehigh Valley R. R. • New Jersey and New York R. R. • New York Central R. R. • New York, Susquehanna & Western R. R. • Pennsylvania R. R. • Pottsville-Reading Seashore Lines • Reading Company • Railway Express Agency

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CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD

By GREGORY HEWLETT

New Jersey Democrats haven't had much to cheer about for a good many years, but they must be chucking in their collective beards these days over the trials and tribulations of their Republican friends in search of a winning candidate for United States Senator. The Demos aren't saying a word out loud, but even Bossman Frank Hague in far-off Florida must be getting a kick out of the GOP words and music.

Most of it is old stuff, but here in brief is the sequence of events during the last few, but full, weeks:

Senator Albert W. Hawkes made it known that he wanted to be renominated. The state's Republican leaders, led by Governor Alfred Driscoll, told him they didn't like his attitude, and they named State Senator David Van Alstyne, Jr., as the organization candidate to oppose Hawkes in the primary. At that point, Senator Hawkes' chances were, it seemed, very dim indeed.

But just as battle lines were being drawn, a judge up in Canada said some very uncomplimentary things about the way Van Alstyne's Wall Street brokerage firm had gone about the reorganization of the St. Lawrence Corp. The judge's comments, naturally, filtered back to Jersey and after much discussion and deliberation, Governor Al suggested to Dave that he withdraw from the senatorial contest. Being somewhat accustomed to such situations—publication of an SEC report at the psychological moment caused him to withdraw as a gubernatorial hopeful only a couple of years ago—Dave agreed to Al's suggestion. Hawkes' chances looked brighter.

Then came the annual State Chamber of Commerce dinner in Washington last Thursday. Being among friends, and apparently intending to show those who oppose him that he holds no grudges, Hawkes let go with one of the prize utterances of all time:

"I have never hated anyone in my life longer than overnight," he said. "There is one exception—and he lies buried in Hyde Park."

The reaction was immediate and strong. The Newark Evening News, certainly no New Deal paper, declared that what Hawkes said of a dead President in this single shocking sentence disqualified him for public office. And George H. Becker, Essex County's GOP chairman, called the Hawkes comment "too revolting for words" and "illustrates clearly... the unfitness of Mr.

Hawkes for the high office of United States Senator."

Hawkes' chances now are dimmer than they have ever been. Republicans and Democrats alike are awaiting the next moves with great interest.

NEW TAXES MAYBE

Governor Driscoll, a central figure in this political drama, was forced into bed by the gripe last week, but before he was laid low, he sent to the Legislature his annual budget message. More important even than his proposal for a record appropriation of \$140,511,089 for general expenses in the 1948-49 fiscal year was his suggestion of new taxes to make it possible for the state to provide an additional \$10,000,000 to school districts, \$1,000,000 more in road aid for counties and municipalities, and \$5,000,000 for amortization of bonds for building new state hospitals.

Assemblyman Hugh L. Mohrter of Gloucester, Republican leader, quickly dropped three new tax bills in the hopper—one to put a 3-cent-a-pack tax on cigarettes, one to raise the levy on beer from 3 1/2 to five cents a gallon, and the third to increase the state's share of pari-mutuel betting from four to five per cent. A fourth bill to carry out Driscoll's suggestion of a tax of \$1.80 per \$1,000 on business gross receipts, will be introduced later.

The four new levies would raise an estimated \$37,000,000, including \$14,200,000 from cigarettes, \$1,800,000 from beer, \$1,500,000 from the pari-mutuels, and \$19,500,000 from business gross receipts.

Whether all of the tax bills will be enacted is not yet certain, but that at least part of the program will go through is definite. The Governor has made it clear, in fact, it has been clear for a long time, that new sources of revenue were essential, and there is now a general public acceptance of that line of thought. It is generally accepted, too, that there must be a complete overhauling of New Jersey's tax structure to relieve real estate of some of its present burden.

CIVIL RIGHTS

Amid all the politics, budgets

and taxes were new and significant developments in the field of civil rights and human relations. Here in New Jersey, the State Department of Education began a state-wide survey to determine both the extent of segregation of Negro pupils in the public schools and the status of Negro teachers, and there developed a schism of a

feud between national Army policy and the new state Constitution over the position of Negroes in the National Guard. On the first point, this observer knows of no segregation in the schools of this area but would be interested to know the facts, if there are instances of discrimination. As for the National Guard,

the Constitution approved by New Jersey voters is so positive against segregation that there can be no debate about it. And if the Department of the Army in Washington continues to follow a policy of Negro segregation, there can be no course for us other than that of following our own views—

and fighting hard for the same policy on a national basis. The New Jersey viewpoint, incidentally, seems to agree with President Truman's philosophy, as indicated in his message to Congress last week on civil rights. In a 10-point program, he set forth the administration's ideas

along the wide front of individual liberties, skipping the subject of equality in the armed services, but calling for specific protection against discrimination in the affairs of America generally. One of his points was for legislation providing federal protection against lynching. And in that area, a New Jerseyman took a

leading role, Congressman Case beginning hearings on 14 anti-lynching bills which were bottled in the House rules committee last year. Southern legislators don't like the bills—or Truman's whole civil rights message—but it's safe to say that most Americans today stand firmly behind progress in this vital field.

Ancient Rituals of St. Valentine's Day Stem from Long, Turbulent Past

St. Valentine's Day hasn't always been a whimsical holiday for exchanging light-hearted greetings with friends and sweethearts.

For fourteen centuries, the Church fought against the "pagan practices" which marked the Lover's Festival on February 14. Then, for 200 years more, Valentine's Day was a very, very serious occasion, calling forth weeks of painstaking preparations.

Only during the past generation has the "modern" Valentine developed—gay, whimsical, and cleverly designed, with special sentiments appropriate for brothers and sisters, parents, and friends—as well as the more familiar love Valentines for sweethearts.

Named for Priest
Tradition holds that Valentine's Day derived its name from a young Roman priest beheaded February 14, 270 A.D., for refusing to renounce Christianity. In prison he composed a farewell message to his jailer's blind daughter, signing it "From your Valentine."

Actually, Romans had been celebrating that date for years as the Feast of Lupercalia, dedicated to the pastoral god Lupercus and to the Goddess of Love, Juno. The birds of Italy began making on February 14, the oracles observed.

As part of the unbridled merry-making, Roman maidens placed their names in an urn set up in the public square, and courageous bachelors were each entitled to one draw to determine their "blind dates" for the coming year.

The Christian Church denounced these "pagan love lotteries." When bitter sermons only made the annual drawings more popular, churchmen set up competing lotteries in which the names of Saints were drawn. But being under the special protection of a certain Saint didn't prove particularly appealing to romance-hungry young Roman swains and maidens. So the Love Festivals continued.

In 496 A.D., Pope Gelasius tried a new approach by declaring February 14 to St. Valentine and naming him the Patron Saint of true lovers.

During the Middle Ages, despite ecclesiastical opposition, "love lotteries" persisted in many European countries. The French called them "chance boxes" and allotted couples one year to get married or part company. In England, it became customary for men

to wear the name of the girl they drew on their sleeve or bosom for several days, often encircled in a heart.

Odd Customs
The Church denounced as superstitions many odd customs that began to spring up concerning the Lover's Feast Day—including the belief that if a girl would eat the white of a hard-boiled egg on St. Valentine's Eve, fasten five bay leaves to her pillow, and then go to sleep without speaking to anyone, she would certainly dream about her future husband that night.

Written Valentines appeared about the year 1400. At first, to elude vigilant fathers, they were hidden in hollow trees that served as trysting places. The quaint love messages were anonymous. Sometimes they were left on a young lady's doorstep by a bashful suitor who knocked and then promptly ran away.

As late as the Sixteenth Century, St. Francis de Sales, head of the Church in England, condemned Valentines publicly and severely forbade their use as immoral.

But as Church opposition gradually declined, new problems arose to plague love-smitten swains. Composing love verses, year after year, became a brain-racking problem. The familiar "roses-are-red, violets-are-blue, sugar-etc." theme was not only in use in the 1700's but popular young ladies already were beginning to complain that it was getting hackneyed from over use!

"The Young Man's Valentine Writer," a book of standard verses that could be copied, was published in 1797 and became highly popular immediately. The handbook was followed by numerous others, including "The Beauties of Hymen" and finally "The Quiver of Love."

The Billet-Doux
Meanwhile, French gallants had begun ornamenting their February 14 billet-doux with gilt paper, ribbons, cut-out hearts, and real lace. Valentines grew in size and elegance, until they became filled with ornate, paper flourishes, tiny fans, flower reproductions, intricate ornamental effects, surrounded by layer after layer of filmy lace.

Each Valentine had to be made by hand. Pity the poor lover of the 1850's, scissors in hand, surrounded by stacks of colored paper, lace, bristles, and bottles of water color!

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IN BRIEF: THIS IS SPRING!

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Best Example of the Ideal Athlete Is Maplewood's Boxer La Vern Roach

Wherever sportsmen gather these days, their talk invariably gets around to the startling performances of a young, good looking boxer who jolted the complacency of New York's Eighth Avenue fight followers a couple of weeks back by giving the old master, Tony Janiro, one of his worst lickings. We visited young La Vern Roach at his home at 470 Elmwood Avenue in Maplewood, to find out a few things about what makes a fighter.

What does make a fighter? If La Vern is to be taken as an example, it takes will power, guts, perseverance, intelligence, and above all, confidence in one's own ability to win both in and out of the ring. His is the life of the story-book athlete; the next idol of the nation's kids, and the envy of those that haven't got what it takes to be what they dream of being. Above all else, he's what the fight game has needed to pull it out of the gutter it slipped into in the past few years, and return it to the place of respectability it should never have lost.

Began at 12

Ever since La Vern's father gave him a pair of boxing gloves when he was 12 years old, he has been training diligently for the day that came three weeks ago in Madison Square Garden. His friends in Plainfield, Texas, thought he was crazy, getting up before daylight to take up to four miles of roadwork and then spending all his spare time learning the rudiments of the game. When La Vern was 15, he entered the Texas Golden Gloves, and finally bowed out in the finals to an older and more experienced boxer. That was his first attempt at fulfilling his dream of boxing fame.

When the war broke out, La Vern was just graduating from high school. He enlisted in the Marine Corps, just making the age limit at 17.

It was during his three-year career as a Marine that things began happening to the prize-fighter-to-be. He hooked up with Harold Anspach, known in fight circles as "The Farmer," who was then a fellow Marine and was seen about boxing for a career as Roach was. Anspach, in the same weight class as Roach, is still with him. They train together, and they live together.

First La Vern and then Anspach met Johnny Abood, prominent New York industrialist who also lives in Maplewood, and who was once a pretty good fighter in his own right, competing under the name of Johnny Lemar. Abood had been assigned to the Cherry Point, North Carolina Marine base, where Roach and Anspach were stationed, to aid in directing the combat conditioning program.

When the 1945 Golden Gloves rolled around, Abood coached La Vern for the contest, and the result was just what you'd expect it to be to complete the story.

Roach won the Eastern championship, captured the East team against the West in the national finals in Chicago, and wound up national champ in his weight class as well as Look Magazine's choice as the outstanding amateur of the year.

From that moment on, La Vern Roach and Harold Anspach were taken under the protective wing of Johnny Abood, who decided to groom the two for professional careers. Abood had never managed a fighter before, but wanted to give the boys a push up the success ladder.

Before Roach was discharged he fought five professional fights, winning them all, but one week after leaving the Marines, he lost his sixth bout to Art Towne in a Garden preliminary. He hasn't lost since, the present record being 23 victories out of 24 fights, with 18 knockouts to his credit.

Roach is what is known as a stand-up fighter. Rarely crouching, he waits out his opponents, making them carry the fight to him, and then counters with short, hard punches that don't carry very far but pack a terrific wallop. His great success with these tactics can be attributed to his ability to take punishment, and his amazing stamina, which dates back to those days when he would do road work before daylight at the age of 12.

"I used to get up before daylight so the boys wouldn't see me," Roach explains. "But I figured then that I could build up stamina. Now I very seldom get tired. After the Janiro bout

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La Vern Roach

I felt better then when I went in the ring.

Those early, formative years were the ones that counted, according to La Vern's own testimony. "I'm no angel," he testifies, "but I never drank or smoked or ran around any. I figured I could fight, make some money and set up a business for my dad, who wasn't able to work hard anymore."

That part of the dream had been fulfilled already, and La Vern's dad is presently owner of a tire business in Sweetwater, Texas. Next on the list is a business for La Vern himself, and then marriage with Evelyn Winkles, "the prettiest girl in her class at Plainfield High."

The important activity in the near future will be a bout in Madison Square Garden, March 12, against the French European middleweight champion, Marcelle Cerdan. If Roach defeats Cerdan, he will be in a healthy position to dicker with Rocky Graziano for a shot at his middleweight crown.

It and when Graziano is reinstated in New York. If that doesn't work out, Roach will probably meet Tony Zale, another top fighter in his weight division.

Roach was voted "Rockie of the Year" at a Boxing Writers' Association dinner in New York recently, and if he continues at his present pace, he'll be "champ of the year" before 1948 is out.

Away from the beachcombers along Jacobs' Beach - better known as Eighth Avenue and Fifth Street, N. Y., living a spotlessly clean life, and dreaming of the day a few years hence when he can return to Texas and take up the life he left when he enlisted in the Marines, La Vern Roach presents that rare picture of the "all-American boy," fighting a tough racket, in and out of the ring, and winning his battle with spectacular ease.

Roach is what is known as a stand-up fighter. Rarely crouching, he waits out his opponents, making them carry the fight to him, and then counters with short, hard punches that don't carry very far but pack a terrific wallop. His great success with these tactics can be attributed to his ability to take punishment, and his amazing stamina, which dates back to those days when he would do road work before daylight at the age of 12.

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Norwegian's Idea Basis Of Child Aid

A slender Norwegian with a big idea is having one of the most exciting times of his eventful life this month at United Nations headquarters.

He is Aase Ording, 48-year-old director of the United Nations Appeal for Children (UNAC), which is beginning its world-wide campaign in February in the United States, Canada, Czechoslovakia and the Scandinavian countries.

UNAC—based in Oslo, Norway—has its program on Mr. Ording's idea—is asking everybody to give one day's pay, income, profits or work to help feed and clothe from two to three hundred million children where war has created needs.

The idea behind UNAC, says Mr. Ording, starts from a fundamental philosophy: give the people of the world simple ways to solve problems and they'll work together.

The result of putting that philosophy to work marks the first time that the United Nations, through UNAC, has gone directly to the people, not their governments, for help in solving a great world problem.

National committees for UNAC are being set up in the process of formation in 41 countries, representing the people themselves. The committee will collect contributions and turn the majority of the funds over to the UNAC, which will then give them to the International Children's Emergency Fund (ICEF), another U. N. agency, is already distributing life-giving food and clothing.

Mr. Ording began promoting his idea of going directly to the people, when governments could not help while he was Norway's delegate to the now-dissolved United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration (UNRRA). After UNRRA decided to break up in 1946, Mr. Ording combined his idea with the one day's pay proposal and presented it to the U. N. General Assembly.

The Assembly approved the idea, the Economic and Social Council worked out the machinery, and early in 1947, Mr. Ording was appointed to put into practice what he had been preaching.

Helping people work together is an important part of Mr. Ording's background. A trade union and tax lawyer in Norway, he cooperated with his countrymen in their successful attempts to keep living standards high. And like most of his countrymen, to whom international trade and shipping is an economic necessity, he has a keen interest in world affairs.

When Norway was invaded by the Germans, Mr. Ording joined the government and, as an important official of the Ministry of Finance, helped move all of the assets of the Bank of Norway, first to the far north and then to the United Kingdom. In London, Mr. Ording served in the Finance Ministry and the Ministry of Supply and Reconstruction, which he headed. Back in Norway, he became General Political Secretary of the majority Labor-Party.

During his escape from the Germans, Mr. Ording recalls with regret, he was separated from his wife and three-month-old son. It was five years before he saw them again. In New York now, Mr. Ording finds himself so busy with UNAC that he has little time for anything else. But he does find hours to spend with his blonde wife, Ingrid, and his son, Ebbe, now seven years old.

First Army's contribution to New York City's recovery from its recent paralyzing snowstorm include 1,000 shovels, 20 bulldozers, 2 five-ton tractor-trailers, 4 two and one-half ton trucks, 10 dump trucks, and 14 ambulances.

school principal got a leave of absence, went to Reno, got a divorce, remarried and returned to his job. New Jersey said his divorce was invalid. The second wife has no protection whatever in New Jersey.

If these were a few isolated cases of bad people, we would not be compelled to heed them. But the laws should represent the moral code of the people. Apparently there is no social stigma to a Reno divorce, at least not enough to stop many people from getting one. These things are happening every day. Common sense would seem to indicate that it would be better to allow people to make reasonable arrangements of their affairs and not force them to perjury.

It is said that the State has an interest in marriage which transcends the interest of the parties. That may well be, but the law is not serving that interest. It is merely making difficulties. Would it not be sensible to reexamine this matter in the light of the 20th century and slough off some of our early 19th century rules?

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Dr. George M. McKay of Summit, N. J., is inspecting a set-up developed by him at the Bell Laboratories at Murray Hill which establishes a radically new method of controlling the flow and amplification of electric current by means of diamonds. An electron gun in the bottom of the evacuated chamber at left shoots a beam of electrons upward at a small diamond chip (contained just below the upper panel) to produce electric currents which may be several times as large as the current in the original electron beam. Circular insert at upper left shows the tiny diamond chip mounted in a ceramic tube socket. (Photos courtesy of Bell Laboratories).

Summit Scientist Uses Diamonds To Explore Realm of Electronics

A radically new method of controlling the flow and amplification of electric current—one that may have far-reaching influence on the future of electronics—has been discovered at the Bell Telephone Laboratories by a Summit scientist, Dr. Kenneth G. McKay of Murray Hill.

The method is based on the discovery that when beams of electrons are shot at an insulator—in this case a diamond chip—electrons are shot at an insulator the insulator which may be several hundred times as large as the current in the original electron beam.

The technique holds promise, after engineering development, of opening up an entirely new approach to the design and use of certain types of electron tubes. It is not expected to replace existing electronic techniques but rather to supplement them.

In fact, there are indications that if certain engineering problems can be overcome, the technique may lead to the development of important new-electron tubes which do not exist today. For example, the technique might profitably be applied to the development of an entirely new means of obtaining extremely high amplification.

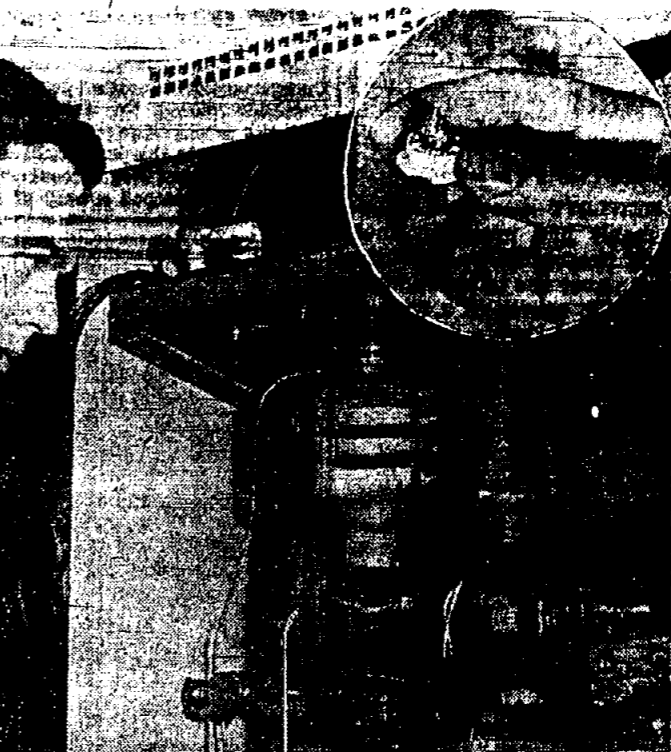
The development is also expected to be of considerable theoretical value for it provides a new and powerful tool with which scientists hope to learn more about the fundamental structure of solid matter and how it behaves under the impact of electrons.

Assisted by Others Announcement of the new development was made last week before the American Physical Society by Dr. McKay. Part of the Laboratories' broad investigations in communications for the Bell System, this research grew out of earlier work by Dr. Joseph Ham, Dr. A. J. Ahearn of Westfield and Dr. D. E. Woodbridge, A. Burton of Fuller avenue, Chatsworth.

Essentially their research consisted of successfully causing an insulator—which by definition will not conduct electricity—to carry considerable amounts of it. Moreover, Dr. McKay has now succeeded in using such insulators—specifically diamond chips—to amplify electrical currents.

In some experiments, electric currents shot at a diamond chip have been amplified as much as 500 times by this technique.

Like Geiger Counter The experiments reported stemmed directly from previous pioneer research in which current was induced in diamonds by bombarding them with alpha particles, those relatively heavy, positively charged bits of matter shot off by radioactive substances. This earlier investigation, first successfully conducted at the Bell Laboratories and since verified by other workers, particularly those at the National Bureau of Standards, promises development of a new and improved laboratory tool for detecting and counting alpha particles. Such a device would do essentially the same thing as the familiar "Geiger counter." The new device, however, appears to offer a number of advantages, among them smaller size, lower



for use, gold is evaporated onto the two flat surfaces of the chip. In films less than a hundred-thousandth of an inch thick to afford electrical connections.

Radioactive sodium atoms produced in the atomic energy pile at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, have led to the elucidation of a fundamental mechanism in congestive heart failure which promises to save more lives in the next few years than were killed by the atom bomb in Japan.

GAS CREDIT CARDS Oil companies are finding that the book-keeping cost of handling credit card sales—up to two cents a gallon—exceeds benefits. Some oil executives regard today's gas shortage as a good time to end the practice.

Two New Television Sets Introduced in This Area T. A. O'Loughlin & Co., Inc., Philco distributors for northern New Jersey held a preview showing of two new and sensational television receivers at a series of "Open House" meetings for their dealers at the Military Park Hotel, Newark, N. J., last week. In conjunction with the showing of these new television receivers, a new 1948 line of Philco refrigerators, freezers and radios were also shown.

The new television receivers are Model "709" a 7" picture tube, selling for \$199.95 and Model "1001" a 10" picture tube table model, selling for \$299.50. A company spokesman declared that these new receivers include outstanding features representing the greatest values now being offered to the public by the television industry.

Chinchilla Scarcity May Last Five Years Neal W. Sparks of Washington, D. C., mourned the death of Amy—an adult female chinchilla. He had fire, lightning and theft insurance on her, but no life insurance.

The 2,000 chinchilla breeders over the nation can sympathize with Sparks. A live chinchilla today is worth 16 times as much as a dead one. Pet, \$50; prime breeder, \$300 up. Today chinchilla costs are scarce, even at \$15,000 and up a piece. A coat requires up to 200 pellets, and the infant industry will not send pellets to market in quantity for five years.

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"Dishonest Divorce" in New Jersey Attacked

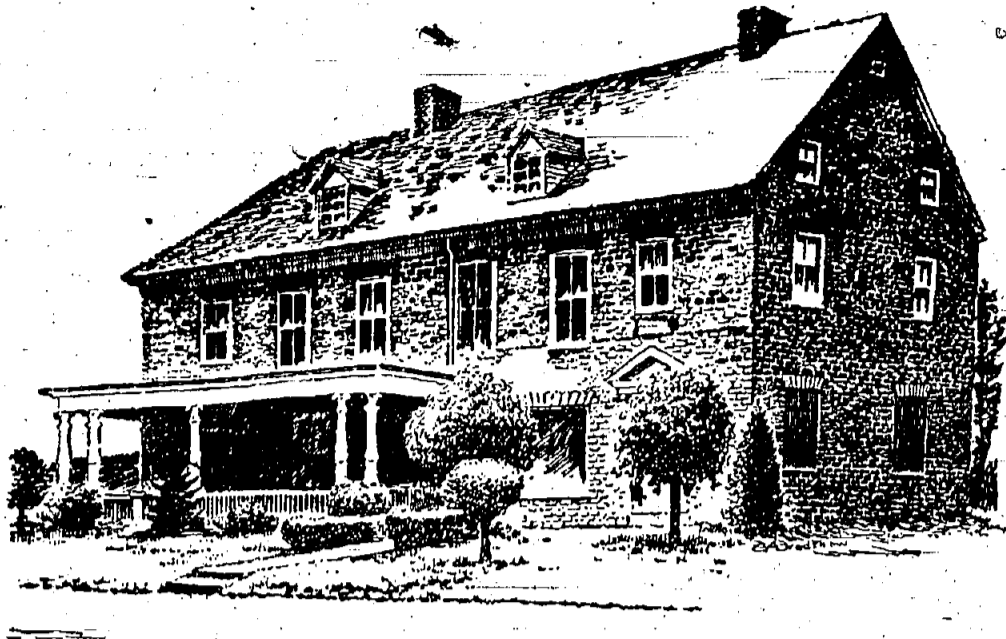
Barriers to Happiness in State's Laws

Editor's note: The following is the text of a talk delivered by Judge Ervin S. Fulop, of Union, before the Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms on January 8. Because the subject matter is of particular importance to all New Jersey citizens, and because Judge Fulop presents the problem clearly and impartially, we are publishing his views on the subject.

By JUDGE ERVIN S. FULOP

KNOW NEW JERSEY

By G. A. BRADSHAW



About 1768 the Moravians from Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, purchased a tract of land in Warren County from Samuel Green, one of the early settlers. On this land they formed a new community which they named Hope. In 1761 these religious people built their church of blue limestone, taken from the locality. The community suffered many reverses and

In 1805 and 1806 they returned to their more fertile lands near Bethlehem. Twenty years later the cupola was removed from the church and the building was converted into the Union Hotel. In 1810 when the property was purchased by the First National Bank, the right portion of the building was made into offices and the left occupied by the cashier.

CAMERA TOPICS

by T. T. Holden

USE CAMERA TO SAFEGUARD VALUABLES

If your camera is equipped with double-extension bellows or some form of close-up attachment, there are hundreds of practical uses to which you can put it for duplicating valuable papers, cataloging objects of art, preserving old pictures, reducing or enlarging documents or making inexpensive multiple copies of printed matter.

Copy work is probably the simplest form of photography. The original is laid out flat on a table, or fastened to a plain wall. Two lights should be used, at a forty-five degree angle on each side of the camera to insure even overall illumination. Care must be taken to set up the camera so that the film plane is exactly parallel to the material to be copied.

A ground glass focusing panel is the easiest means of selecting the proper distance from the subject and insuring needle-sharp focus. If you are not so equipped, you should use a tape measure to make sure that the camera is the proper distance from the material to be copied, as indicated by the instructions that come with the close-up lens. Be careful to make your measurements from the film plane instead of from the front of the camera, unless otherwise directed. Then stop down the lens as far as possible to correct any slight focusing error.

When using longer than normal bellows extension for greater magnification, you must increase the exposure, since the f/stop no longer have the same value as when the lens is focused at infinity. If the bellows is extended an additional fifty per cent, you will require twice the normal exposure. If the bellows is twice its normal length, the exposure should be four times as long.

In copy work, filters can often be used to increase contrast or make colors on the original less noticeable. More on this interesting subject next week.

An important warning: It is illegal to copy United States postage stamps, currency, tax stamps and other federal documents which might be counterfeited by unscrupulous people, unless handled in certain ways. Check your police department for

more information before copying anything which might be so restricted.

*Crafex Photo Director

Our Neighbors

These events made front page news last week in the nearby community papers.

In spite of what enemies of Essex County political bosses might say about them, the present administrations of its municipalities are doing their best to cleanse their towns—not of graft, but of garbage. A survey is being conducted to determine the extent of garbage removal and disposal in towns which have so far agreed to sponsor the ambitious program.

West Orange and Newark have refused to join the others, however, no doubt feeling that what they do with their dirt is their own business, and vice versa. From where we sit, it smells like a good plan, nevertheless.

The Citizens Art League of Glen Ridge is making an appeal by mail for contributions toward the erection of a mural of The Glen as it appeared at the turn of the century. The committee asks \$1,000 for the purpose of a suitable frame and incidentals. The painting itself will be a donation of F. Ballard Williams, well known Glen Ridge artist. The Art League plans to have the mural erected in a recess behind the mayor's desk in the borough council's chambers. For 16 years anyone looking beyond the mayor would stare at a blank wall. If the painting is erected more pleasant scenery will greet the eye. Nice idea.

Two North Plainfield youths are currently in the hands of police after attempting to play a "prank" on a big school mathematics teacher. The boys allegedly placed a note at the teacher's home, telling him that he had only three days to live, and planned to follow up the note 15 days later with an alarm clock wrapped in a package. Evidently

The Teen-Ager..... Looks Around

By E. ROBERTSON CATHER

This one's an old timer. Many's the argument it has started. Many's the headache it has caused. We are constantly hearing—and you must remember when you heard—that classic parental warning: "You can go out as long as you are back by 12:00. No later!"

Certainly every kid has been told this at least a hundred times in his life. And we resent it. Why?

It is not a case of coming home at 12:00—perhaps you can stay out till 2:00 before you get the riot act read to you. The older we get the weaker the remonstrance. Finally we come and go at odd hours receiving only a mild, "O do wish you wouldn't stay out so late. I'm sure Mary's mother doesn't like it." That's all. But that's enough. The point I want to make is that we resent the lack of confidence in our judgment. We are your children. We have the same traits of character as you. Yes, we are still young but we are capable of using common sense and logic and we do. The better part of this generation, and the better part I maintain is in the majority, have a sensible wisdom beyond their years, or at least beyond that which their parents had at our age. I will gladly listen to whatever you have to say to the contrary, but I am firm in my statement that we are a more mature younger generation than we are given credit for.

The standard date for high school students nowadays runs something like this:

Pick the girl friend up around 7:30; no girl whom I have ever met seemed capable of being ready before this hour, and as often as not it is later. Oh, yes, you may agree on 7:00, but buddy you don't know women if you think she's going to be ready any sooner than 7:30. Then off to a double feature which gets out around 11:00. By the time you go to the local hangout and listen to the latest juke box selections for awhile it is at least 12:00. If you go into New York or to a nearby town the extra item of transportation time must

be added. As you get older, you want to go further away and see something different. It is only natural, but it is also time consuming.

Can't parents get around to a frame of mind something like this?

"My kid is old enough to take care of himself. If I let him use his good judgment chances are he will. If I don't, if I cramp his style I will get no thanks and in the long run am I really going to help him be on his own?"

This is not a plea for laxness or disinterest on the part of parents, but simply a recorded wish

that parents will remember that as we grow up we shouldn't have an overdose of fenced-in living. Kids will never be responsible unless given some freedom to wrestle with when they are growing up.

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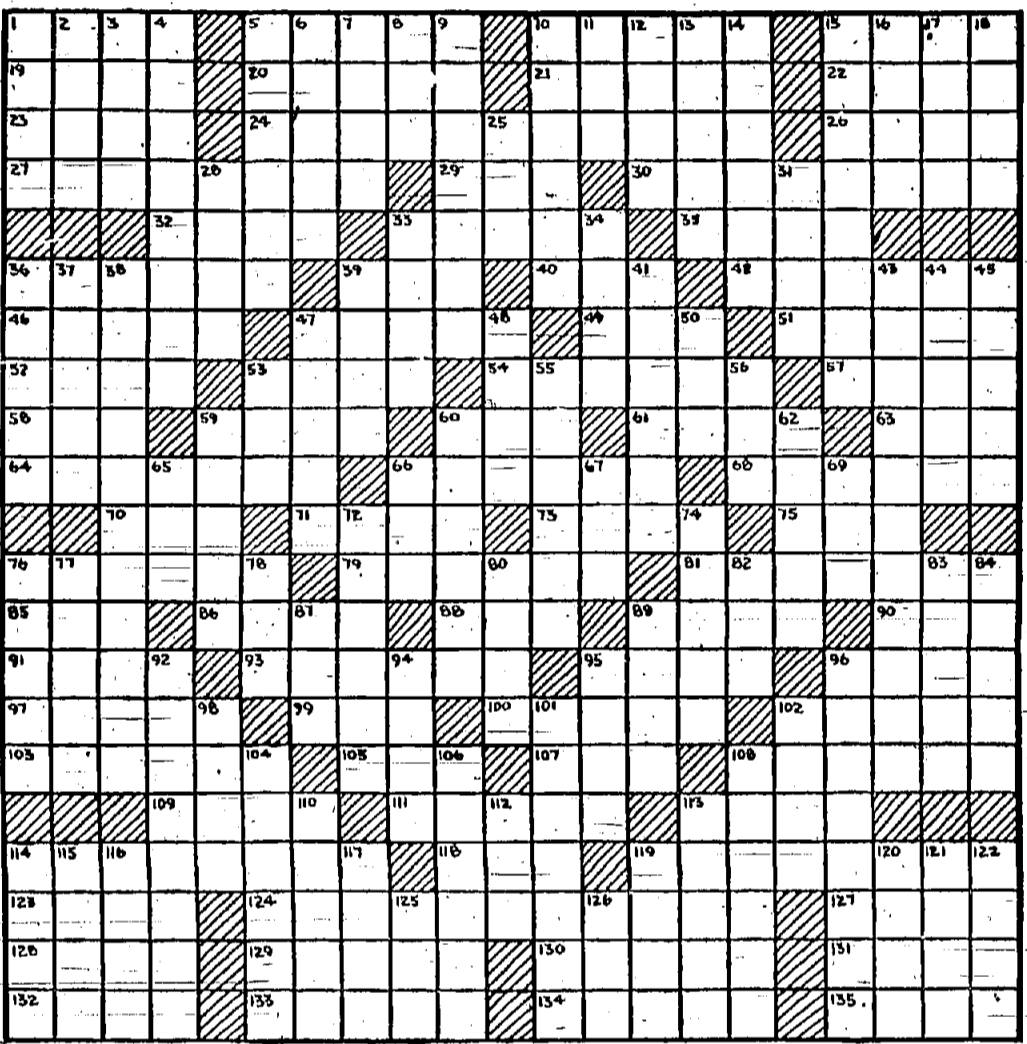
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Weekly Crossword Puzzle



- | | | | | | |
|------------------------------|-----------------------|---|-----------------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1—Cleansing agent | 54—A part of a whole | 97—Normal contour feather | 1—Variety of chalcone | 37—Agreeable odor | 83—Pertaining to a royal |
| 5—Mortal | 57—Fruit | 99—Florida | 2—Organ of digestion | 38—Obliging | 84—Hard mineral |
| 10—Thread | 61—Palm | 100—Charm | 3—Somite | 39—Fusion (glass-making) | 87—Brazilian bird |
| 15—Slope | 58—Mischievous child | 102—Gentleman's land-estate | 4—Place of bliss | 41—Deduction | 89—A spice |
| 19—A narrow pass | 59—Jargon | 103—Involve | 5—Easy to do | 43—Lured | 92—Undiminished |
| 20—Yawning | 60—Trouble | 105—Row | 6—Anguish | 44—Impede | 94—Small bottle |
| 21—From old times (poetic) | 61—Footless animal | 107—Lamb's mother | 7—A pungent odor | 45—Having thin, sharp tone | 96—Sliding cloth |
| 22—Malevolent | 63—Bow slightly | 108—Place where proylations are kept | 8—Likely | 47—A dance | 98—Sticker for letters |
| 23—Booming noise | 64—Imposing by fraud | 110—Drink | 9—Opposed to windward | 48—Discharge | 99—Ventilator |
| 24—Satisfaction | 65—Imposing by fraud | 111—Soft, fluffed animal fish | 10—Unsound | 50—Kind of cloth | 101—More likely |
| 26—Seaport of Italy | 66—Abhor | 112—Split into long, thin pieces | 11—Tough wood | 53—Operated for stutters | 102—Wise Monarch |
| 27—Aputing | 68—Brittle | 113—Complicated | 12—Elytrum | 56—Cardinal numeral | 104—Inconceivable |
| 28—Damp | 69—Sustain | 114—Legendary | 13—Viable | 58—Famous | 106—Recount |
| 30—Closely | 71—Smell | 115—Tropical plant | 14—Invincible | 59—Beverage | 108—Drove |
| 32—In due time | 73—Inspect | 116—Permitted liquor | 15—Related member | 60—Charge with gas | 110—Acquired |
| 33—Minister to | 75—Venomous cobra | 117—Soft, fluffed animal fish | 16—Admit | 62—Exhaust | 112—Respectful title |
| 34—Red of wit | 76—Child | 118—In a circle, as cattle upon a plain | 17—Maze | 63—Among | 114—Resound |
| 36—City on lake | 79—Wild | 119—Freedom of movement | 18—Maze | 65—Dress in | 116—King of beasts |
| 38—Michigan | 81—Inspirit | 120—Trap | 19—Circle, as cattle upon a plain | 67—Respectful title | 117—Wordless |
| 40—And not | 82—Range | 121—Tumult | 20—Freedom of movement | 69—Doctrine | 119—Comfortable |
| 42—One who makes earthenware | 83—Harden | 122—Fuel | 21—Tumult | 72—Masquerade | 120—A balsam |
| 44—One who makes earthenware | 84—Harden | 123—Complicated | 22—Air | 74—Forego | 121—Town on Thames |
| 46—Toothed, irregular | 85—It is contracted | 124—Legendary | 23—Fuel | 76—Compress for wound | 122—Polynesian chestnut |
| 47—Business | 86—Range | 125—Tropical plant | 24—Trap | 77—Cloth of fine flax | 125—Slope |
| 49—At an end, poetic | 88—Harden | 126—Permitted liquor | 25—Trap | 78—Stenor bar | 126—Harm root |
| 51—Concise | 89—Cartilage | 127—Public storehouse | 26—Trap | 79—Stenor bar | |
| 52—Ponderous volume | 90—Atrophic | 128—Tropical plant | 27—Trap | 80—Company | |
| 53—Wading bird | 91—Two-toed sloth | 129—Deer trail | 28—Air | 82—Born | |
| | 93—Constrained | 130—Ellic | 29—Tumult | | |
| | 95—Cover with asphalt | 131—Aard | 30—Unobstructed space | | |
| | 96—Give up | 132—Aard | 31—Tumult | | |
| | | 133—Public storehouse | 32—Fuel | | |
| | | 134—Stormed | 33—Fuel | | |
| | | 135—Prickly pear | 34—Unobstructed space | | |
| | | | 35—Again cover end of | | |

Average time of solution: 77 minutes—Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

About the House

with ELEANOR ROSS

While domestic help is still scarce and, of course, high-priced, in comparison with the standards of yesterday, there is enough demand and supply to cause various government and state agencies to make surveys and come up with recommendations.

The New York State Employment Bureau, for instance, has done a worthwhile job of drawing up job descriptions and contract forms for houseworkers, both as

where a domestic only discovers the extra jobs expected of her after she has taken the place.

At the proper interview the prospective employer will specify the appropriate time to be spent on each task, daily or weekly, and the extent to which the employer wishes the maid to assume responsibility for her own schedule. The decisions made should be put down in writing; some form of a contract. There should be a clear understanding of hours of reporting in and out and on overtime pay if a maid "lives in." Pay standards should be based on cost-of-living studies and should be in line with the wage of industries operating under the Fair Labor Standards Act.

Great stress is laid on the first point, the initial interview. This should be completely business-like, and ample time should be allowed. It is suggested that points to be discussed be written out in advance. The proper interview may well set the tone for the employer-employee relationship.

The worker should be fully informed as to all tasks to be done, with major and minor responsibilities indicated. Unfortunately, there are only too many cases

NEW JERSEY in SPORT

By LEE ROSE

RAMBLING AROUND THE STATE

Gene Hermanski of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Herb Karpel, former Newark-Bears pitcher, Bill Skiff and Parke Carrol of the Bears, and Chuck Ward of Rutgers, plus many more baseball stars from this area graced the seats of honor at the 12th annual Hot Stove League dinner last Monday night at the Elks Club in Elizabethtown. It was quite a show, a sking in New Jersey and vicinity is presently better than in most of the well-known winter resorts in Northern New-England.

Bear Mountain last week-end boasted four inches of powder on a 40-inch hard-packed base that made sliding ideal for the New York State championships held there. In Newfield, New Jersey, there were four inches of powder on a 33-inch base, with sking excellent.

This reporter attended the 26th anniversary testimonial luncheon given by Kresge-Newark for Danny Williams, Knoll professional links man. Danny is presently giving instruction in golf in the store besides attending to his Knoll business. He's a pretty busy boy. The state's top golfers showed up to pay tribute to Danny, among them being Laddie Irwin, of Glen Ridge, Met. and state champion, Mrs. Phillip Cutrone, Bill Rohrey of Montclair, and others.

One of the important items picked up from small talk at the luncheon can probably answer a question that has been burning up the headlines for the past few months. Namely, what's wrong with Joe Louis? Judging from the reactions of some of the golfers who have played local links with the Brown Bomber, the reason Louis is slipping in the ring is because his eyes have gone bad on him. When you can't follow a golf ball over a 200-yard flight, you certainly can't follow a "swift-left" job too easily, despite the close range. It's a matter of normal (or, in Louis' case, abnormal) reflex action. It stands to reason that if you can't see 'em, you can't hit 'em, no matter how powerful his punches may be. He still has power, and he probably isn't too greatly impaired, but in the big time you've got to be top physically or else you won't last. Joe probably realizes this, but he isn't in a position to back out now. He must meet Walcott again before retiring, and he'll undoubtedly try to finish it off quickly, for if it goes too long he'll grope around the ring as helplessly as he did in the Garden the last time.

LATEST HIT ON THE TALENT PARADE

In this issue you'll find a story about La Vern Roach, the young man from Texas who is currently the hottest thing in the boxing world, following his easy win over Tony Janiro last January 16.

Roach, who lives in Maplewood, isn't a modest man, recognizing his ability and confident in his future, but he is one guy who gives someone else all the credit for his success. The man who brought him to the top, taught him all he knows, is another Maplewood resident, Johnny Abood.

Abood doesn't have to manage fighters for a living, since he's pretty well set in the textile industry, but he met Roach while in the Marines, liked him, recognized his potentialities, and decided to do something to help the kid get along. And Abood, it seems, does things in a big way.

When La Vern went to Chicago in 1945 as captain of the East's Golden Gloves team, Abood brought Roach's parents and fiancée up from Texas by plane, quartered them at a fine hotel, and showed them a good time besides giving them their first opportunity to see their boy fight.

After La Vern was discharged from the Marines, Abood brought him along to New York with another ex-Marine, Harold Anspach. Abood had been a fighter of some note himself, and he knew the evils of having his young charges (Roach is only 21, will be 22 on February 22) quartered where the bus-beans and pugs that follow the fighters could get at them. So he found them living quarters in Millburn, and had them commute to Stillman's each day. About six months ago he bought a house for the two boys in Maplewood, hired a housekeeper, and set them up in what is one of the finest neighborhoods in the area.

There they are today, living in comparative seclusion except for their training stints in New York and an occasional guest appearance, and retaining those qualities of decency so necessary to good living. Roach insists that Abood has been like a father to him, has never and will never exploit a fighter for personal gain, and is the reason for his being where he is today.

With that kind of backing, how can a guy lose?



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GRANDMA Had It EASY

By MARION CLYDE McCARROLL

If critics of the modern woman have managed to install in you a guilty conviction that the women of your grandmother's day were far slier housekeepers, far more successful wives and mothers, and far more worthy characters generally than you and your contemporaries, then Evelyn Ardis Whitman's book, "I'm Tired of Grandma," is something you ought to read. It will cheer you up no end!

It's not that Mrs. Whitman has no respect for Grandma. Not at all. On the contrary, she willingly concedes that she was undoubtedly a very admirable mem-



EVELYN ARDIS WHITMAN Author of "I'm Tired of Grandma"

more useful to her generation from her own experience and her book tells in detail and with many a lively anecdote, drawn than grandma ever was." Her observation of the experiences of other women, just why she thinks so. Numerous whimsical little sketches, of which some are shown here, emphasize her points. "I'm Tired of Grandma" will do more than cure the inferior-



A STERLING CHARACTER Grandma no doubt was, but she didn't work as hard, or accomplish as much, as women today, says Mrs. Whitman.



MODERN WOMEN MAY have many labor-saving devices, but they can't beat Grandma's one. She had a maid.

ber of the community. It is only because she has so repeatedly heard the women of today compared, to their disadvantage, with those of a generation or so ago, that a sense of outrage has finally moved her to take up the cudgels in defense of, as she puts it, "a generation of women against their grandmothers."

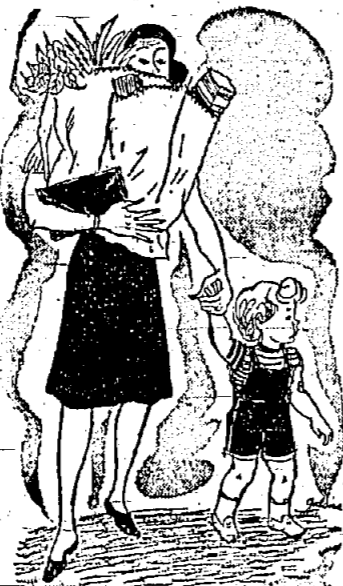
For this writer, who is the wife of a high school teacher and the mother of two teen-age children; who, like most American women today, does all her own housework and takes an active part in the life of the town in which she lives; who has helped out the family finances more than once during her married life by working, sometimes full time, sometimes part time, outside her home, firmly believes that "The much-maligned modern woman . . . works harder and accomplishes more than grandma did, and at her best is



WHERE GRANDMA concentrated on a few simple duties, granddaughter must juggle dozens of them.

ly complex. If you've acquired one, induced by hearing yourself so unfavorably compared with the women of the past. It's

full of provocative ideas and suggestions that you'll find of practical use in making yourself a happier and more successful woman of the present.



NEW STANDARDS of nutrition and vastly more food choices complete marketing for modern mothers.

DINNER MENUS THIS WEEK

Depend on potatoes in planning conservation menus. They are cheaper and contain more minerals and vitamins than wheat.

This week's Extension: Service dinners include potatoes every day except Sunday when rice (another good wheat substitute) is served with the chicken ricecasse. And there is no monopoly in their appearance of flavor, baked potatoes, raw fried potatoes, fried potatoes, potato burgers, lyonnaise potatoes, and potato chips. The favorite of each member of the family makes its appearance. And the crisp brown potato chips suggested for Saturday, together with crunchy lettuce wedges with tart-pickle dressing, give just the right combination with the Wiener corn casserole. Hearty and tasty as the casserole dish is it still needs the texture contrast for complete mealtime enjoyment.

Sunday: Chicken, green beans, finely boiled rice, green beans, cranberry-orange salad, apricot chicken pie.

Monday: Baked chicken loaf, baked potatoes, Harvard beans, curly endive with lemon dressing, orange meringue tart.

Tuesday: Tomato-chicken sauté, raw fried potatoes, spinach with egg garnish, fruit salad, marble cake.

Wednesday: Braised beef liver, fried potatoes, carrots, broccoli, stuffed celery, olives, hot creamed corn.

Thursday: Potato burgers, mashed turnips, peas, cabbage and carrot salad, apple sauce cake.

Friday: Cream fillers, lyonnaise potatoes, brussels sprouts, raw carrot and celery salad, blackberry tummy.

Saturday: Wiener-corn casserole, potato chips, lettuce wedges, pickle dressing, baked apples.

lymph tissue might cure the same disorder.

A careful study should be made by a throat specialist.

A Piece of Your Mind

Karl H. Pfister, Ph.D. Consulting Psychologist

Many readers of this column are kind enough to write letters to me, voicing their comments, suggestions, or questions. Excerpts from some of these letters and replies to them may be of general interest to other readers.

Mrs. M. S., of Linden, writes: "My son, age 6, can't go to sleep until he rocks on his elbows and knees for half an hour or so. He rocks and rocks, bumping his head against the headboard. What should I do about it?"

Mrs. M. S., the elbow-knee position and rocking you describe are typical of infants. When a child of your son's age adopts such behavior, it is a sign of regression to infantile level. He has a reason for doing so. You will very readily have to find out what unsatisfied motives for love, security, companionship he has. You will have to determine what fears he has, and why. Your son should be given all the feelings of security that you can. The circumstances of his home, family, and social life should be examined to find out causes of the fears which he is meeting on an infantile level. Do not try to cure the habit by spanking, punishment, ridicule, or scolding. Such techniques will only drive him farther into a shell. Care it with patient understanding, and with loving security.



Mrs. R. M., of Summit, writes: "My husband goes out one or two nights every week without telling me where he is going. I think I have a right to know where he is. I'm afraid he has found another woman."

Mrs. R. M., if your husband goes out only one or two nights a week, he must stay home with you the other five or six. Such behavior is not exactly telling you alone. The reason for his not telling you where he is going may not only be that of having another woman; it may be that he wants to have some part of himself which is private. He is entitled to that privacy. Don't upbraid him or create a fearful scene; to do so will only drive him out more often. Do re-examine your own person and behavior. Have you slipped into slipshod ways? Are you keeping yourself and the house as attractive to him as you can? Try these tactics, and see if the situation will not improve.

Mr. J. C., of Short Hills, writes: "I like what you are trying to say in your column, but I think you make them too plain. Young women as if you are trying to talk down to your readers. After all, you are writing for a suburban group who are above the average in intelligence and who don't need talking down to."

Mr. J. C., if I've been guilty of any talking down I certainly apologize. I surely don't mean to do so. I feel that a column can be scientifically valid and yet written in an easy style. If others feel I've been writing on too low a level, I'll be glad to change.

Mrs. L. I., of Maplewood, writes: "I've enjoyed your article on prejudice and feel that more should be written."

Thank you, Mrs. L. I., more will be written, particularly if there

Take Good Care of Your Teeth



SPARKLING TEETH add to the charm of Movie Star Jane Carter's smile.

By HELEN FOLLETT

They say that dentists in Hollywood do a thriving business. If the teeth of a movie star show the slightest deviation from normal, something must be done about it. Beautiful teeth are a requirement and don't think that the pretties of the screen don't know it. Many of them have dental examinations every three months. Beauty is their stock in trade; they do everything possible to retain it, make every possible effort to be even more good looking. It is an occupation.

Dental decay is a trouble that is as old as the hills. It is discouraging to be informed by specialists that there is no acquired immunity against this common trouble. But, by being fastidious about brushing the biters after each meal, by using a mouth wash freely, there is a chance that one will have less difficulty.

Pint of Milk They also recommend that a pint of milk a day be included in the diet because of the calcium content. Some dentists believe that vitamin C helps teeth to keep strong. This dietary friend is found in orange juice, lemons and eggs.

Bacteria is ever present in the mouth, and they bade you no good. After each vigorous brush-

ing with plenty of warm water and a dentifrice, the bacteria count is lessened. So keep up a continual war against these enemies of your mouth pearls.

Biting Areas When brushing, scour all the surfaces, not only the outer and inner portions of the teeth, but the biting areas as well. If the teeth are spaced, use dental floss carefully. It is an easy matter to saw into the gums. Wherever there is a wound there is a possibility of an infection.

One reason why a visit to the dentist is necessary twice a year is that tartar must be removed. These little crusty growths consist chiefly of phosphate of lime deposited by the saliva. The brush has no effect upon them. The dentist must scrape them off.

The most effective method of controlling tuberculosis is isolation of infected persons preferably in a TB institution.

The huge "Avitrac," the Air Corp's new 8,000-lb. motorless transport capable of carrying 35 paratroopers and a 3-ton truck, recently took to the air at Trenton, New Jersey.

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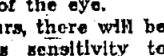
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For Your Health's Sake

By Herman N. Bunderson, M.D. Chicago Commissioner of Health

CONJUNCTIVITIS, or inflammation of the lining membrane of the eye, is something which most of us have experienced at one time or another. Since this disorder is so common, it is fortunate that it is rarely serious.

When this occurs, there will be pain as well as sensitivity to light. Naturally, any patient with this type of conjunctivitis should be under the care of a specialist, since it involves danger of permanent damage to the eyes.



Usually, however, conjunctivitis is not painful. As a general rule it is accompanied by an inflammation of the eyelids, known as blepharitis. Ordinarily there is a discharge from the eyes and the lids are stuck together when the patient awakens in the morning. The eyelashes are usually matted together and the conjunctiva reddened and inflamed. If there is a great deal of swelling in the tissues, but not much discharge, it is probable that the conjunctivitis is due to a virus infection.

Sometimes, in elderly people, the eye is dry, and the lining membrane becomes sore and sticky. This is due to a lack of the normal amount of tear formation. In such cases there is also dryness of the mouth. The eye condition is called kerato-conjunctivitis sicca.

Infection of the conjunctiva may occur with the formation of ulcers or sores. Infection of the eye can also occur in typhoid and in diphtheria.

Due to Allergy Sometimes conjunctivitis is due to allergy or sensitivity to dusts or pollen. The attacks in such cases, usually occur during the spring months.

The treatment for conjunctivitis depends, to some extent, upon the type of infection present. In most instances, the conjunctivitis clears with proper treatment. The eye up within a short period of time may be irrigated with various antiseptic solutions. Penicillin, as well as sulfonamide ointments, may be employed to the eye with benefit. Some boracic ointment, placed between the lids at night, is helpful in keeping the lids from sticking together.

In some cases, the physician will want to take a culture from the eye to determine what germ is producing the condition, before carrying out the necessary treatment.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS F. M.: I have an irritation in my throat which causes me to cough. I do not smoke or drink. What could cause this trouble?

Answer: It is possible that you have a chronic infection of one of the sinuses in the nose. Mucous dripping into the nose and throat will cause an irritation of this type. A chronic infection of

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Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes

Seeds of annual flowers which germinate slowly, or which require a long growing period to produce flowers, can be started in the house weeks earlier than they could safely be sown outdoors. Varieties usually given this early start include petunias and snapdragons, which germinate slowly; asters, which flower very late, and such tropical subjects as begonias and salvia. Many quick-growing, hardy annuals are started indoors, when early flowers are wanted.

Nearly every home has a sunny window where on a shelf, or in the window sill, if it is wide enough, plants can be started. Florists "pans" half the height of a flower pot—2½ to 3 inches—are excellent for this purpose; low boxes with holes in the bottom to provide drainage can be purchased or built at home.

Soil Mixture Important
Soil for seeds should be finely screened-compost with sufficient sand to make it porous, and quick to drain. A good soil consists of one-third sand, one-third peat and one-third garden loam. It need contain no plant food. Drainage holes should be bored at intervals in the bottom of a wooden box or flat; if seed pots or pans are used, the drainage hole should be well covered with pot shreds, small stones, sphagnum moss or other material. Fill the box or seed pan with soil, and level it off with a small flat board or ruler. Firm the soil by pressing down with a board cut to fit the inside of the box; be sure the corners are well firmed or they may sink when water is applied.

Seeds can be sown broadcast or in rows, the latter method being preferable because of ease in cultivating and weeding, if necessary. Care must be taken that the seeds be sown thinly, for when crowded a fungus disease called "damping-off" may attack the plants. Overwatering or a sudden drop in temperature while the foliage is wet cause this disease to appear. Damping-off disease may be avoided by covering the soil with a thin layer of sphagnum moss, passed through a sieve, and sowing the seeds in this. A substitute for soil which has given satisfaction is vermiculite, prepared for horticultural use, which is very light and retains both air and water for long periods.

Fine seeds, like those of the begonia, may simply be pressed into the soil; larger seeds, like flowering sage, should be covered with finely screened soil, sand or moss to about twice their thickness or about one-eighth inch.

Be Careful About Watering
After the seed is covered, the soil should be gently pressed with the board and watered very carefully. Larger seeds should be watered with a fine spray, but the seed box of fine seeds should be watered by placing it in a second

container partially filled with water and allowed to remain until surface moisture appears on the soil.

Seeds germinate better in darkness and need constant moisture. To keep a moist condition it is sometimes well to cover the box with a pane of glass, but if moisture collects to excess on the underside, the glass should be raised slightly to admit air. Never allow the soil to dry out but never over water, for either condition may cause serious injury to the young plants or prevent a uniform germination.

Be sensitive to it can weigh a fingerprint is one of the key research tools being used by scientists of an electrical manufacturing company in metals tests aimed at improving jet engines.

Few people know it, but farmers, sailors and people over-exposed to the elements are apt to develop skin cancer. This type of cancer is more common in the southern parts of the United States than in the central or northern.



OUTSIDE THE BIG LIVING ROOM window, a wide terrace offers opportunity to enjoy sitting in the sun. The door at right leads into the living room.



THE BALCONY BEDROOM, with full-size twin beds, easily attains privacy by drawing the curtains seen at the left in picture at right.

PUBLIC NUISANCE NO. 1 Common Cold Far from Conquered

"COLD" FACTS

THE BIGGEST MICROSCOPE CAN'T SEE THE COLD BUG. NOBODY KNOWS ANYTHING ABOUT ITS SHAPE, SIZE, EVEN WHETHER IT'S ALIVE!

ONLY MAN AND CHIMPANZEES SUFFER COLDS. DOGS, CATS, RABBITS AND OTHER LOWER ANIMALS CAN'T CATCH COLDS.

TO GET OVER A COLD, GET PLENTY OF REST, EAT AND DRINK NORMALLY, CALL YOUR DOCTOR IF IT GETS WORSE.

TO AVOID A COLD, AVOID PEOPLE WHO HAVE THEM. WEAR YOUR RUBBERS WHEN IT'S WET.

Health authorities are intensifying warnings that Public Health Enemy No. 1—the common cold—is still far from conquered, despite recent isolation of one cold-causing "agent" by scientists of the U. S. Public Health Service.

To date, it is not even known whether the cold-demon is living or non-living, though it is suspected of being a virus. It has never been photographed or seen; only its shadow has been vaguely discerned by powerful electron microscopes. No effective cold vaccine has been developed, and it is unlikely that one will be produced until the true nature of the agent or agents responsible for colds is ascertained. Conquest of the common cold, now widely conceded to be a systemic disease, may well require years. And even then, the cure may be found to be worse than the cold itself!

In the meantime, millions of people are blithely disdaining of colds in the mistaken belief that a cold cure has been found or is just around the corner. Remember, the common cold is still America's prevalent disease. It still strikes 19 of every 20 persons annually—many of them several times. It still leads indirectly to thousands of deaths from pneumonia, influenza, tuberculosis, empyema, nephritis, heart

Wife Preservers

TO make dull or tarnished gold jewelry look like new, rub it lightly until bright with a toothbrush that has been dipped first in ammonia, then in baking soda.

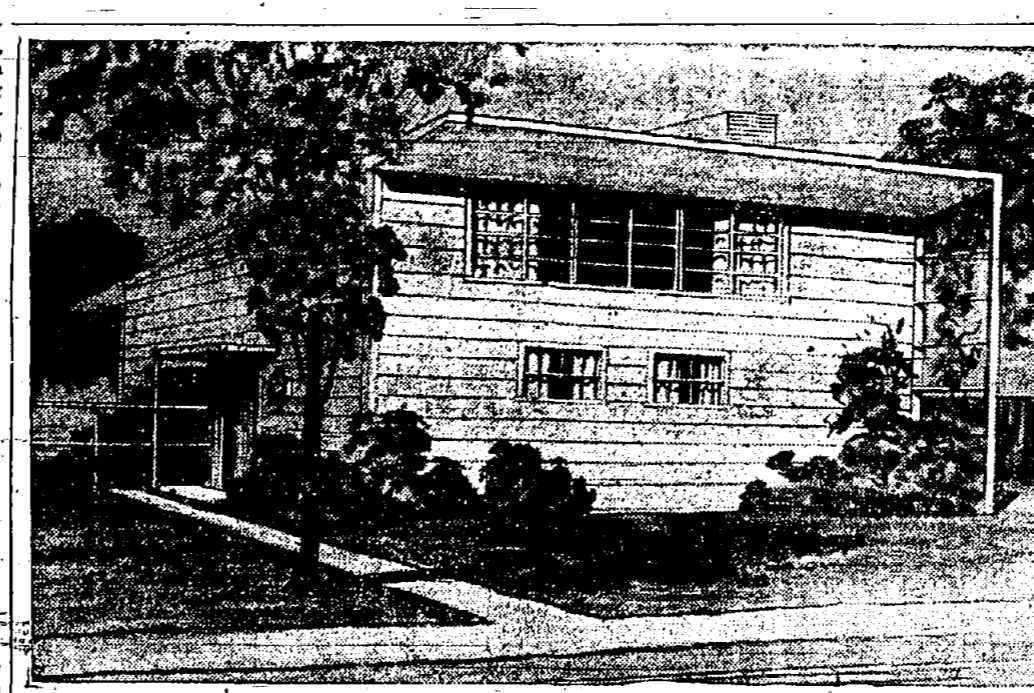
DREAM HOUSE on a BUDGET

A home that has all the compact advantages of an apartment, yet has also the satisfaction of an "upstairs" and the joy of being a separate and independent residence, is the little dream house pictured here.

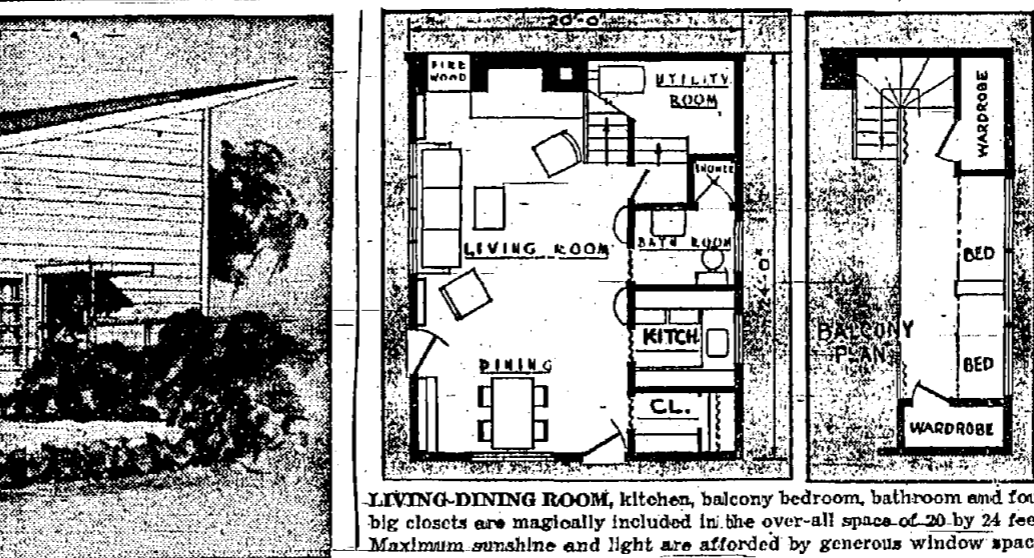
While its designers decline to make any estimate of its approximate cost, since labor and material costs and conditions vary so greatly in different parts of the country, they do call it a budget house, so it can't be prohibitively expensive.

Amazingly enough, the combination living-dining room, complete little kitchen, balcony bedroom, bathroom and four big closets are all contained in a space just 24 feet. Plenty of windows, including the 13-foot one on the balcony and the long one behind the living room sofa, flood the house with light and sunshine.

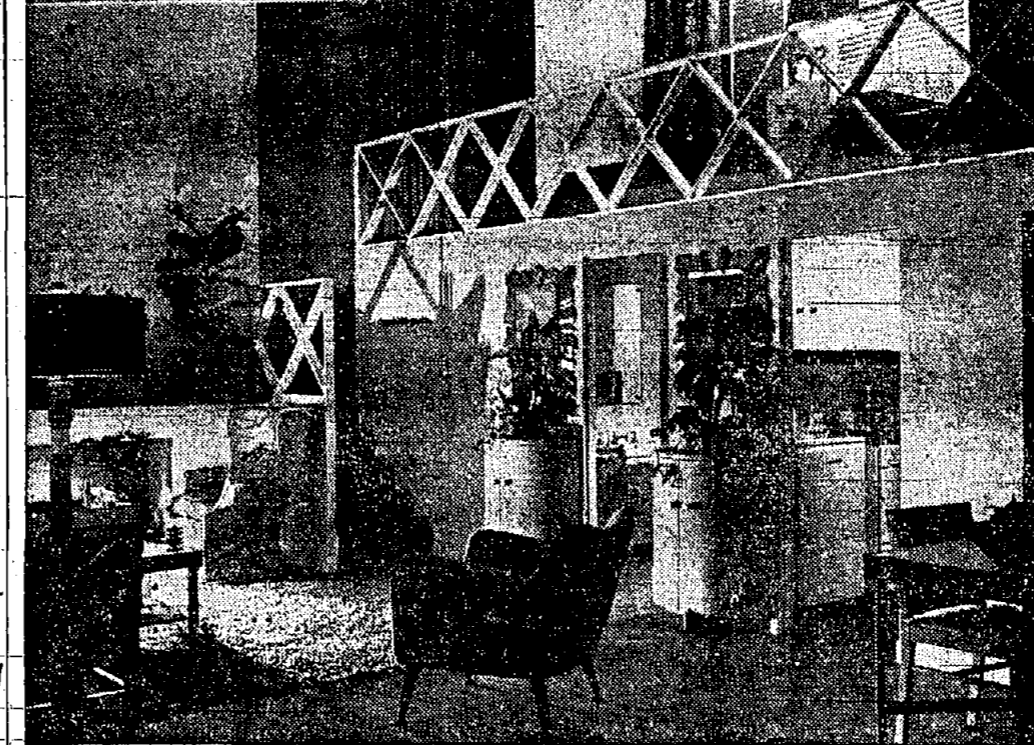
The Navy today has more than 400 ship and station newspapers that are printed for the benefit of Naval personnel who are isolated from regular news services.



CHARMINGLY MODERN IN APPEARANCE, and as practical as it is charming, this unusual little home combines the compact convenience of an apartment and the satisfaction that goes with a completely detached house.



LIVING-DINING ROOM, kitchen, balcony bedroom, bathroom and four big closets are magically included in the over-all space of 20 by 24 feet. Maximum sunshine and light are afforded by generous window space.



THE STAIR CARPET MATCHES the shaggy living room rug in deep turquoise color, both providing an interesting contrast in texture to linoleum floor.

Does It Pay for Wifey to Help Income By Working? You May Find It Doesn't

Here's a new angle on the high cost of living. Doris Anderson, extension specialist in home management at Rutgers-University, has raised the question of whether or not it's wise to have the little woman hold down a job to supplement the family income.

Slipping up for a homemaker (naturally), Miss Anderson lists that the wife doing housework makes a financial contribution to the family income just as the wage earner does. In fact, she states that even when a wife is employed, it doesn't mean that the family income is increased to any great extent.

To estimate the money actually earned, don't forget to consider what is taken from the pay check before it is received. Deductions may include income tax, social security payments and other insurance taken out by the employer.

It Gets Complicated
Then figure whether food is costing more when the wife is working. Estimate the extra expense of lunches eaten away from home and the possible added cost of meals even when the family eats at home. The employed housewife has less time for careful planning and buying. And the use of ready-cooked and quickly cooked foods can increase the food bill. It may happen, too, that the family eat more meals away from home, because the homemaker is tired or busy.

Bus fare or other transportation costs to and from work must be added to the expense of holding a job, too.

Clothing costs for the "working girl" will be higher on the average than for the woman at home. The woman who works will need more clothes, and the cost of street clothes is higher than house dresses. Don't forget the increased

Testing carrier aircraft and V-bombs together, the Navy hopes to adapt rocket warfare for surface vessels. First firing was with a captured German V-2 from the deck of USS Midway at sea.

Wife Preservers

Outdoor work shoes or children's shoes which have hardened after getting wet, may be softened by rubbing with warm (not hot) neat's foot oil, castor oil or tallow.

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NOW IS THE TIME to give your home that NEW LOOK

We reupholster and restyle your LIVING ROOM SUITE. Slipcovers made to order to fit like Upholstery with the NEW LOCK STITCH seems to insure longer wear. WE ALSO DO REPAIRING AND MAKE NEW LIVING ROOM SUITES, WITH ALL WORK BEING DONE RIGHT ON THE PREMISES.

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and our decorator will come to your home with samples and give you friendly advice and FREE ESTIMATES.

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LINOLEUM IN "OTHER ROOM" COLORS!

Leading decorators were the first to use the new colors of Inland Linoleum as basic floors in bedrooms, living rooms and entrance halls. It's the smart thing to do wherever floors need attention—and you want a perfect color scheme. Call for a free, courteous estimate.

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STUDY IN KNOTTY PINE in the Fisher Tradition of Quality



Consider the urban look of a flat-top desk in knotty pine—the perfect accessory for an "at home" executive. A genuine green leather top highlights the popular knotty pine wood. Brass handles trim the eight spacious drawers which provide ample filing space for bills, letters and household accounts. The desk measures 48" long, 26" deep to fit neatly into a hall, corner or become the focal point of a room. Consider the price, too—amazingly low for such quality construction and fine workmanship—made possible by Fisher's convenient "on-the-highway" location.

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SALESMEN WANTED FOR NORTHERN NEW JERSEY

Work where you live! We have openings for ambitious and energetic men. Applicants must be far above average in education, integrity and ability. We are an established but rapidly growing multi-state organization with thousands of clients in this territory.

This company pioneered the great and growing business of planned investment programs with strict custodianship of funds. Public acceptance is such that an ambitious salesman's commissions should far exceed the average salaried job. The most successful age group is above 35. Our sales executives and branch managers are picked from our staff.

Our thorough training—which includes fundamentals of salesmanship, represents an unusual opportunity for serious minded men.

Interviews will be held Tuesday to Friday between 10 and 12 noon Room 302 286 N. Broad St. Elizabeth, N. J.

A THRILL YOU'LL REMEMBER!

VISIT the DIAMOND ROOM at YASNER

Designed and built to let you examine diamonds the way a jeweler does! SEE the facts for yourself before you buy!

Yasner & Son JEWELERS SINCE 1920

22 GREEN ST., NEWARK 2 Open Wed. to 9 P. M.

THEATER-RECREATION

The "Pleasure Bound" Page

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do

DINING-NITE SPOTS

The U.S. Navy reports that 182 Marines were killed and 616 wounded on Eniwetok during the war.

DINING You will always find it at THE WAYSIDE INN DENVER, N. J. DANCING every Friday and Saturday Music by CHARLIE MADDOCK and His VIBRA QUARTET

Jellybean Jones By FRANK WALTER. A cartoon illustration of a man in a hat and a woman in a dress, with a child. Text: "Uh-oh! Lost again!"

"Torment" at Little Theatre a Penetrating Psychological Study. Rarely has the screen attempted the penetrating psychological study of a human being which is found in "TORMENT" now being shown at the Little Theatre at 562 Broad street, Newark.



BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities" NEXT SEASON AT HAND TOP-DRAWER championship bridge for the season of 1948-1949 will get under way tomorrow evening.

HITCHIN' POST INN ROUTE 29, UNION, N. J. Banquets • Weddings Our Specialty DANCING Fri., Sat., Sun. Nights OUR MENU Home-Made Marinated Herring Fruit Cocktail Celery - Olives - Fruit Juices Soup Du Jour Chicken Rice

CHI-AM CHATEAU State Highway 29 Mountinside, N. J. Featuring Chinese-American Cuisine OPEN DAILY - DANCING NITELY - DINNER FROM \$1.25 Music by RAY De VALLEE AND HIS ORCHESTRA Featuring ALLEN PAUL

THE MOUNTAIN SIDE INN on Route 29, Mountinside near Echo Lake Park Luncheon - 12 to 5 - 75c up Dinner - 5 to 9 - \$1.25 up Sunday 12 to 9

Try and Stop Me By BENNETT CERF. THERE was one cannibal king who could boast honestly that he had established diplomatic relations with an American government, avers historian Stanley F. Horn.

CHICKEN BARN For Your Next Luncheon Date .60 to \$1.25 Dinner From \$1.50 Open Daily at Noon Route 6, East of 23 Totowa Boro Little Falls 4-0891

Enjoy Our Delicious Foods Tastily Prepared - Pleasingly Served at the FAR HILLS INN Somerset's Finest Restaurant ROUTE 31, SOMERVILLE, N. J. Phone Som. 8-2166

T. J. RYAN'S RESTAURANT and TAVERN Thos. J. Ryan, Prop. SPECIALIZING IN STEAKS SEA FOOD AND SAUERBRATEN WITH POTATO DUMPLINGS Located At Springfield Ave. and Vauxhall Road Vaux Hall TURKEY DINNER SUNDAYS

WALLY'S MOUNTAIN INN Located 1/4 Mile from Route 29 on Bonnie Burn Road, Watchung, N. J. FULL COURSE DINNERS COUNTRY-STYLE CHICKEN DINNER \$1.75

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle RASP STAGS RECLAT OPETA AREA LOIRE MAORI OPAL MIEN ERROR BROAD MILE PALATE SWOLLEN ICICLE DATA STEED GNAT

On the Plaza at Brick Church Station The "Plaza Room" A new delightful room for your next party, banquet, or reception.

DANTE'S INN ROUTE 24 - CONVENT STATION, N. J. NOW OPEN! EXCELLENT FRENCH-ITALIAN CUISINE CIRCULAR BAR PLEASANT, QUIET ATMOSPHERE MODERATE PRICES

WALTER'S TWO BARS FOR THE FINEST IN TELEVISION VISIT WALTER'S TWO BARS Walter A. Schmidlin, Prop. FAMOUS FOR CHILI CON CARNE AND STEAKS Morris and Millburn Aves. Springfield

Wife Preservers A coat of water-white transparent lacquer will keep bronze articles from tarnishing. First wash the article with warm water and soap.

Dana Andrews Starring in New Proctor's Show. Dana Andrews portrays a brilliant but ambitious young composer in "Night Song", now playing at RKO Proctor's Theater, Newark.

SUNDAY STEAK DINNER SPECIAL - \$1.50 Cream of Chicken, Fruit Cup, Fillet of Herring, Tomato Juice, Lobster Spread Garden Salad

WALTER READE'S THEATRES MORRISTOWN ANNIVERSARY JUBILEE 1908-1948

OLD HEIDELBERG RESTAURANT OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT ROUTE 29 SCOTCH PLAINS Telephone Fanwood 2-7337 LOBSTERS - STEAKS - SEAFOOD Sauterbraten Served Daily Sunday Dinners in the OLD HEIDELBERG Fashion Lunch - Dinner Cheerful and Comfortable COME - BRING YOUR FRIENDS (Closed Mondays)

ZIGLER'S COOKERY! TAKE HOME Ready to Serve HOT FOOD Whole Roast Chicken (Approximately 2 1/2 pounds) Whole Roast Turkey (approximately 11 pounds) \$9.95 Dressing and Gravy Included Free Delivery of Turkey

FLORHAM PARK ARENA Rldgale Ave. Florham Park, N. J. Madison 6-0463 Skating Daily 8 P. M. to 11 P. M. (except Mondays) Matinee Sat., Sun. and Holiday 2:30 to 8 P. M. Skating Classes Wed., Thurs. and Sun. evenings 11 P. M. to 12 midnight. - Jay Edward, Professional - Ethel Hayward, Organist -

Suburban Cocktail Lounge on the Plaza at Brick Church Station 64 BRICK CHURCH PLAZA EAST ORANGE, N. J.

IT'S OUR Birthday BUY YOUR Party AT OUR ANNIVERSARY JUBILEE FEBRUARY * MARCH THE GREATEST LINEUP OF PRODUCT IN OUR FORTY YEAR HISTORY WILL BE PRESENTED DURING THIS JUBILEE! COME AND CELEBRATE WITH US AT THE CHEAPEST AND BEST FORM OF FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT - THE MOVIES!

The NEW MILLBROOK Home Cooking Italian-American Cuisine 200 Main Street, Millburn, N. J. CLOSED ON TUESDAYS CHICKEN A LA CACIATORE VEAL A LA FARRIGIANA VEAL SCALOPINI, mushrooms LOBSTER A LA FRA DIAVOLO STEAKS CHOPS SEA FOODS DINNERS 2 Minutes From Millburn Center 5 Minutes From Paper Mill Playhouse For Reservations Call Millburn 6-1475

ZIGLER'S COOKERY Munn and Central Ave. Phone OR 4-9514 E. Orange Open Sundays

FLORHAM PARK ARENA Rldgale Ave. Florham Park, N. J. Madison 6-0463 Skating Daily 8 P. M. to 11 P. M. (except Mondays) Matinee Sat., Sun. and Holiday 2:30 to 8 P. M. Skating Classes Wed., Thurs. and Sun. evenings 11 P. M. to 12 midnight. - Jay Edward, Professional - Ethel Hayward, Organist -

WALTER READE'S THEATRES MORRISTOWN ANNIVERSARY JUBILEE 1908-1948

MORRISTOWN THEATRES

THEATER-RECREATION

The "Pleasure Bound" Page

DINING-NITE SPOTS

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do

Walter Reade's MORRISTOWN THEATRES COMMUNITY PHONE MO. 4-2020

THE LAFITIME OF YOUR LIFE! WILLIAM POWELL The Senator Was Indiscreet

JERSEY PHONE MO. 4-0078 A NEW AND EXCITING "TAYLOR" ROLE

"HIGH WALL" With Robert Taylor, Audrey Totter, Herbert Marshall

FESTIVAL FILM WEDNESDAY, Feb. 18 VIVIAN ROMANCE IN QUEEN'S NEGLAGE

1st - ONLY SHOWING N.J. TORMENT NOW OPEN 11:45 A.M. LITTLE NEWARK - MI. 2-9791

RKO PROCTOR'S DARING DRAMA NOW of a woman's strange deception! ANDREWS MERLE OBERON HOAGY CARMICHAEL ETHEL BARRYMORE NIGHT SONG PERILOUS WATERS

Leading Role in "Student Prince" by Frank Hornaday Result of Emergency

Frank Hornaday's triumphant portrayal of the title role in the current edition of "The Student Prince" at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn...

NEWSREEL THEATRE ONE HOUR SHOW Broad & Market Sts., Newark 2, N. J. Tel. MA 3-3504

Paper Mill Playhouse MILLBURN N. J. FRANK GARRINGTON, Director. THE STUDENT PRINCE with CLARENCE NORDSTROM and BARRY MACGILLUM



FRED WARING who will appear with his Pennsylvanians at the Mosque Theatre, Newark, for one performance, Thursday night, Feb. 28.

Musical-Week-end Planned for Mosque

The New York Philharmonic-Symphony concert to be given at the Mosque Theatre on Saturday night with Bruno Walter conducting will be but one of two important music events scheduled for the week-end of interest to local music lovers.

(IN PERSON) FRED WARING and his Pennsylvanians THURS. NIGHT FEB. 28 AT 8:30 Prices (Tax Incl.) \$1.20, \$1.50, \$2.40, \$3, \$5.00

Pictures, Plays and People

The most authentic, and probably the most universally accepted, popularity poll — the one conducted by Photoplay magazine by Dr. George Gallup's Audience Research, Inc. — has been completed, and the results differ strikingly from the many lesser polls which had been conducted at the end of 1947 to determine the "bests" in acting, production, and movies.

Ingrid Bergman came out on top as the best actress of the year gone by, with Bing Crosby taking male honors. And — get this — the best picture of the year, according to the esteemed Dr. Gallup, was "The Jolson Story."

The detailed story of the Gallup organization's findings, which appears in the March issue of the screen magazine, lists the following as the next most popular pictures of '47. Compare the list with the earlier ones and you'll find discrepancies no one would dare have guessed:

"The Best Years of Our Lives," "Welcome Stranger," "It's A Wonderful Life," "The Yearling," "Dear Ruth," "Boomerang," "Blue Skies," "The Egg and I," "The Farmer's Daughter," and "Mogie."

Walter Reade's Jubilee of movies, commemorating his 40 years in New Jersey theater business, will bring to Morristown screens pictures that local patrons ordinarily would have had to wait months to see. It's our guess that Mr. Reade is spending plenty to put over his anniversary program. Almost all the films offered to movie-goers from this area via the Morristown screens are still playing Broadway theaters at terrifically advanced prices.

The William Pitt Luncheon - Dinner 94 Main Street Chatham New Jersey

The Old Road Coffee House Recommended by Duncan Hines 32 Church St., Montclair (Municipal Parking Space in Rear) LUNCHEON 11:30 - 2:30 DINNER 5:15 - 8:00 SUNDAY 12:15 - 5:00 (Closed Mondays)

DELICIOUS MEALS IN HOME-LIKE ATMOSPHERE AT YE OLDE VILLAGE INN Luncheon 12 to 2 - Dinner 5:30 to 8 Sunday Dinner 12 to 3 130 So. Orange Ave. South Orange Phone 80 2-9788

Millburn Inn formerly "The Crookers" (under same management of JAMES PRICE) Dinner 5 to 8 p. m. (Closed Tuesdays) Sunday 12 to 3 p. m. MILLBURN, N. J. MILLBURN 6-0928 5 Old Short Hills Road near Paper Mill Playhouse

THREE CROWNS RESTAURANT Famous Swedish Smorgasbord with Luncheon and Dinner DEAN FARNSWORTH at the Grand Piano during Cocktail and Supper Hours in our Cocktail Lounge Open until 2 A.M. Montclair 2-2234 John Persson CATERING TO PRIVATE HOMES, WEDDING RECEPTIONS, ETC.

CANARY COTTAGE FLORHAM PARK Now Under the Management of REGINALD A. DOEL HAPPINESS AHEAD! ENJOY OUR Valentine Day's DANCE THIS SATURDAY - FEB. 14th Dancing Every Saturday Evening to the Canary Cottage Orchestra EXCELLENT FACILITIES FOR BANQUETS - PARTIES PHONE MADISON 6-0306

NOW PLAYING ** CRANFORD February 12-14, "SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY," "HIGH TIDE," February 15-17, "DAISY KINYON," "BLONDIE'S ANNIVERSARY," February 18-21, "CASS TIMBERLANE." ** EAST ORANGE BEACON February 12-18, "THIS TIME FOR KEEPS," "RED STALLION." HOLLYWOOD February 12-15, "IT HAD TO BE YOU," February 16-18, "LURE," "NEW ORLEANS." ** ELIZABETH ELMORA February 12-14, "MY WILD IRISH ROSE," "DEVIL SHIP," February 15-17, "ALWAYS TOGETHER," "RED STALLION," February 18-21, "SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY," "LOVE FROM A STRANGER." LIBERTY February 12-17, "TYCOON," "ROSES ARE RED." NEW February 12, "BARBARY COAST," "SHOW BUSINESS," February 13-14, "PUN AND FANCY FREE," "THREE HUSBANDS APART," February 15-17, "THIS TIME FOR KEEPS," "BULLDOG DRUMMOND STRIKES BACK." REGENT February 12-18, "GOOD NEWS," "SON OF RUSTY." RIF February 12-18, "KEY WITNESS," "IT HAD TO BE YOU." STATE AND ROYAL February 12-14, "WILD HARVEST," "LONE WOLF IN LONDON," February 15-18, "NIGHTMARE ALLEY," "HEAVEN ONLY KNOWS." STRAND February 12, "SHOOT TO KILL," "SACRED TO DEATH," February 13-14, "REVOLT OF THE ZOMBIES," "MAN THEY COULDN'T HANG," February 15-17, "SON OF FRANKENSTEIN," "BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN." ** IRVINGTON CASTLE February 12, "REZEBEL," "SLIGHT CASE OF MURDER," February 13-14, "CROOKERS," "DIAMOND JIM," February 15-17, "OUT OF THE PAST," "UNFINISHED DANCE," February 18-21, "SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY," "HIGH TIDE." ** MADISON MADISON February 12, "GOOD NEWS," "LONE WOLF IN LONDON," February 13-14, "DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWIC," "MARK OF ZORRO," February 15-18, "NORTHWEST OUTPOST," "SWEET GENEVIEVE," February 17-19, "DAISY KINYON." ** MAPLEWOOD MAPLEWOOD February 12-14, "PUN AND FANCY FREE," "ALWAYS TOGETHER," "SOAP BOX DEBBI," February 15-17, "CASS TIMBERLANE," "BLONDIE IN THE DOUGH," February 18-21, "THE SWORNMAN," "BUCK PRIVATES." ** MILLBURN MILLBURN February 12-14, "PUN AND FANCY FREE," "ALWAYS TOGETHER," February 15-17, "CASS TIMBERLANE," "BLONDIE IN THE DOUGH," February 18-21, "SWORNMAN," "BUCK PRIVATES." ** MORRISTOWN COMMUNITY February 12-18, "THE SENATOR WAS INDISCREET." JERSEY February 12-18, "HIGH WALL." PARK February 12-14, "I LOVE TROUBLE," "PRINCE OF THIEVES," February 15-17, "BACH DAWN I DIE," "BADMEN FROM MISSOURI." ** NEWARK BRANFORD February 12-17, "EXILE," "PIRATES OF MONTEREY." LOEW'S February 12-17, "BODY AND SOUL," "OURLEY." STANLEY February 12-16, "SWORDSMAN," "BUCK PRIVATES." PROCTOR'S February 12-15, "NIGHT SONG," "PERILOUS WATERS." NEWSREEL LATEST NEWS Plus selected shorts. LAUGH MOVIE Four hours of COMEDIES. ** ORANGE EMBASSY February 12-14, "PUN AND FANCY FREE," "ALWAYS TOGETHER," February 15-17, "MY WILD IRISH ROSE," "RAILROADED," February 18-21, "SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY," "HIGH TIDE." PALACE February 12-18, "GOOD NEWS." NEWSREEL February 12-18, "BUNDOWN," "KANSAN." ** ROSELLE PARK PARK February 12-14, "OUT OF THE PAST," "UNFINISHED DANCE," February 15-17, "MY WILD IRISH ROSE," "DEVIL SHIP," February 18-21, "GOLDEN BARRINGS," "HEAVEN ONLY KNOWS." ** RAHWAY EMPIRE February 12-14, "SWAMP WATER," "PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND." RAHWAY February 12-14, "SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY," "HIGH TIDE," February 15-17, "DAISY KINYON," "BLONDIE'S ANNIVERSARY," February 18-21, "CASS TIMBERLANE," "GUILTY." ** SOUTH ORANGE CANOE February 12-14, "OUT OF THE PAST," "UNFINISHED DANCE," February 15-17, "SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY," "HIGH TIDE," February 18-21, "PUN AND FANCY FREE," "ALWAYS TOGETHER." ** SUMMIT LYRIC February 12-18, "WHERE THERE'S LIFE." STRAND February 12-14, "SWORDSMAN," "KEY WITNESS," February 15-18, "THE SPOTLIGHT," "CHINESE RING," February 19-21, "SISTER KENNY." ** UNION UNION February 12-14, "MY WILD IRISH ROSE," "DEVIL SHIP," February 15-17, "GOLDEN BARRINGS," "HEAVEN ONLY KNOWS," February 18-21, "SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY," "HIGH TIDE."

THE AUDUBON ROOM Serving Fine Food for Luncheons and Dinners HOTEL SUBURBAN 570 SPRINGFIELD AVE. SUMMIT HUNT CLUB ROOM Serving Fine Drinks and Late Suppers

FLAGSHIP RESTAURANT Serving Dinners from 5 to 9 p. m. (Sundays from 1 to 9 p. m.) AMPLE PARKING SPACE HELD OVER FOR THE WINTER SEASON the KORN KOBBLERS America's Funniest Band with their hilarious comedy, novelties and dance music that made them the sensation of New York for the past five years! Entertaining 8:30 P. M. to 1:30 A. M. Intermittent! CECIL BENTZ AT THE ORGAN THE FLAGSHIP'S THE PLACE FOR BANQUETS and WEDDINGS Flagship 29 CHARLES A. FITZEE HIGHWAY 29 UNION, N. J. UNionville 2-3101

PARKER-EYEBING: Al Bene, host of the Silver Dollar Hall in West Orange will celebrate his first anniversary there this week. . . The Canary Cottage in Florham Park is holding a Valentine's Day dance Saturday night. Every lady attending will be given a corsage, compliments of Mgr. Reggie Doel. . . Hollywood goes to well-known extremes in publicizing new pictures. The latest big blow came when RICHARD FLEMING slipped a \$70,000 diamond ring on his finger to pose for still photos in connection with Crosby's new film, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court." The ring was sent to Paramount by a Philadelphia concern. . . Bookies are finding television a boon to their business. Most big-time horse races are carried on the video screens, and bookie clients can now watch their "plugs" lose without leaving the back room — of JOE'S. It adds color to the other half out. . . The first dramatic part of any type undertaken by Madeline Carroll since her return to the U. S. from Europe will be heard this Sunday evening in a dramatization of "Dark Victory," highly successful play and picture of a few years back. . . CBS' Lux Radio Theater will present a full-hour version of "The Jolson Story" with Al Jolson in the title role next Monday evening.

Madelaine Carroll was given the United States Army Medal of Freedom last Friday in recognition of her services during the war, especially for her part in the production of "The Jolson Story" with Al Jolson in the title role next Monday evening.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY of SILVER DOLLAR COCKTAIL BAR 9-17 TOMPKINS ST. Between Mitchell-Freeman Sts. W. Orange Friday, February 13, 1948 Bring your appetite Food on the . . . A good time is promised all At Home, Your Host CHL. 6-9777

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Look

Three Ways Beautiful

A trio of ideas to make you look very new . . . to ring in a glorious Spring. First, THE BILLOWING BELL . . . hugged in at the waist . . . flowing into . . . wider-than-wide skirts. Next, the SLENDER COLUMN . . . graceful, willowy form from shoulder to hem. And then . . . the BACK SWEEP TRIANGLE . . . fullness to the fore . . . easy, fluent beauty. All, of course, worked with narrower shoulders . . . and added hemline length in mind.



THE BEAUTIFUL BELL . . . by Larry Aldrich in Hockanum sheer wool. An interpretation par excellence. Misses sizes in navy blue or fawn . . . 69.95

THE BEAUTIFUL COLUMN . . . and ours alone . . . In Forstmann's wonderful wool crepe. A Morey Silver original design . . . Vichy grey. Misses sizes . . . 89.95

THE BEAUTIFUL TRIANGLE . . . In genuine Strock Alpaca, exclusively fashioned for us by Minkoff of California. Navy with red lining, black with kelly lining. Misses sizes . . . \$139

Kresge Newark

Fashion Floor - Third
Where Easter Beauty Begins