











Church Notes

The Methodist Church

Springfield, N. J.
Rev. Charles Peterson, Minister
Sunday, 9:45 a. m. Church School-Graded Classes and Departments.
11 a. m. Morning worship.
7 p. m. Youth Fellowships.
Sermon: "The Compassionate Christ" Junior Sermon: "A Tower of Gold." Mrs. Mildred Lee, organist and choir director.
The Youth Fellowships will meet at the home of Mrs. Donald Wolf, 53 Severna avenue at 7 p. m. for their regular bi-monthly meeting.
Monday, 8 p. m. The Aethra Bible Class for Women.
Wednesday, 6 p. m. Girl Scouts, Troop 1, Mother and Daughter Banquet.
Announcement
The Aethra Bible Class and the Service Club of the Springfield Methodist Church will hold a cafeteria luncheon at the church, on Thursday, March 11. Mrs. Clarence Gillis is chairman of the luncheon committee.

The Presbyterian Church

Rev. Bruce W. Evans, Minister
9:45 a. m. Church School.
11 a. m. Worship Service. Sermon topic: "Great Men of Faith."
11 a. m. Church Nursery Hour for children aged three to nine.
3 p. m. The Christian Endeavor will participate in the Westminster Fellowship Rally to be held in the Linden Presbyterian Church. Miss Pane Williams, Youth Work Director of the Board of Foreign Missions, will be the speaker. No evening service will be held in lieu of this meeting in the afternoon. The Communicants' Class will meet in the church on Wednesday at 4 p. m. and on Friday at 3:30 p. m.
"Loyalty Sunday" will be observed in the church on February 29 at the Worship Service. A special dedication service will be held for the annual pledges.
The Presbyterian Men of the New Jersey Synod will hold their winter meeting on Monday, February 28, at the Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church. An all day meeting has been planned with the closing address to be given by the Rev. Walter Barlow, D.D., at 4 p. m. A full report will be given on the recent formation of the National Association of Presbyterian Men.

St. James Church

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

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector
8 a. m.-Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m.-Church School and Bible Class.
11 a. m.-Morning Prayer, and Sermon.
11 a. m.-First Sunday in month; Holy Communion (Carol) and Sermon.
11 a. m.-Church Nursery for children whose parents wish to attend the 11 o'clock service. This group is open to pre-school kindergarten and first through third grade youngsters.
7:30 p. m.-Young People's Fellowship.

St. John's Lutheran Church

Summit, New Jersey
Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D.
Bible School 9:45 a. m. Pictures on China Missions.
Worship 10:45 a. m. Sermon: The Victory of Faith.
Friday: Fellowship Guild Valentine Party postponed from last week at 93 Kent place boulevard.
Friday: Auxiliary meeting at 44 Weston avenue, Chatham.
Saturday: catechetical classes.
Senior at 8:30, Junior at 9:30; Junior Choir rehearsal 10:30 a. m.
Wednesday: Lenten service at 8 p. m. Chaplain Walter J. Vierling, U.S.N., guest preacher.

Church of Christ, Scientist

292 Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J.
Christian Science
292 Springfield Ave., Summit
11 a. m.-Sunday Service
11 a. m.-Sunday School
Wednesday evening: Testimonial meeting 8 p. m.
Reading room open to the public daily 11 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Also Friday evening 7:30-9:30 and Wednesday evening after service, to 10 p. m.
"Mind" is the subject for Sunday, February 22.
Golden Text: "Who hath known the mind of the Lord, that he may instruct him?" (I Cor. 2:16). Sermon: Passages from the King James version of the Bible include:
"Hear thou, my son, and be wise, and glide thine heart in the way." Buy the truth, and sell it not; also wisdom, and instruction, and understanding." (Prov. 23:19, 23)
Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include:
"Material beliefs and spiritual understanding never mingle. . . . Material beliefs must be expelled to make room for spiritual under-

RED CROSS

(Continued from Page 1)

E. H. Du Vall, Mr. U. Jellinek, Mr. James F. Fair, Mr. William E. Rempler, Mrs. Stuart H. Rogers, Mr. G. W. Rupp and Mrs. Rudolph Westall, workers; Mrs. James M. Duguid, captain; Mrs. W. J. Ammerman, Mrs. Elmer E. Arnold, Mrs. H. Boblin, Miss Helen Duguid, Mrs. Alex E. Ferguson, Mrs. C. Stuart Knowlton and Mrs. J. S. Werner, workers; Mrs. J. Swanson, captain; Mrs. Benjamin Colandrea, captain.

Fifth District
Mrs. John M. Keith, leader; Mrs. Norman E. Gullans, captain; Mrs. John A. McCormack, Mrs. H. Browster and Mrs. Joseph A. Corwin, workers; Mrs. Alfred Herckmans, captain; Mrs. William W. Hartz, Mrs. William D. Sullivan and Mrs. W. M. O'Dell, workers; Mrs. William O. Vincent, Jr., captain; Mrs. Donald E. Baker, captain; Mrs. Herald A. Jones, captain; Mrs. Lester H. Roemer and Mrs. W. C. Edgell, workers; Miss Phoebe Briggs, captain.

Sixth District
Mrs. Charles F. Beardsley, leader; Mrs. H. L. Chisholm, captain; Mrs. Erwin S. Doerries, worker; Mrs. Edward J. McCarthy, captain; Mrs. Frank R. Kohler, Mrs. William A. McCarty and Mrs. Troitz, workers; Mrs. Frank D. Boche, captain; Mrs. Leslie Ward, Mrs. R. K. Thompson and Mrs. Robert B. Champlin, workers; Miss Flora R. Day, captain; Mrs. T. Russell Anderson, Mrs. C. W. Gillis, Mrs. Wilbur M. Selander, Mrs. Albert A. Schramm and Mrs. John King, workers; Mrs. Walter M. Sohrum, captain; Mrs. Phillip Butler, captain; Mrs. William Ahlgren, Mrs. Leslie Lawn and Mrs. Edgar De Ronde, Jr., workers; Mrs. Gregg L. Frost, captain; Mrs. W. J. Thompson and Mrs. A. H. Bertler, workers.

Seventh District
Mrs. William R. Rossiet, leader; Mrs. William Wagner, captain; Mrs. Mabel Murphy, captain; Mrs. Robert G. Smith, captain; Mrs. Francis J. Keane, Mrs. Floyd G. Merlette, Mrs. S. H. Gordon, Mrs. William D. Markel, Mrs. Herbert O. Bailey and Mrs. H. Forsyth, workers; Mrs. Herbert Bahr, captain; Mrs. Callahan, Mrs. Hausman and Mrs. W. H. Roedler, workers.

Eighth District
Mrs. Lee L. Andrews, Jr., leader; Mrs. James A. Roane, captain; Mrs. Ralph Walker, worker; Mrs. Eugene Boehm, captain; Mrs. H. S. Smith, Mrs. Warren H. Walker, Mrs. Jack C. Kupper, Mrs. F. Neil Ewen, Mrs. Ralph S. Treoller, and Mrs. A. Anderson, workers; Mrs. John J. Corsaky, captain; Mrs. Paul F. Prince, Jr., Mrs. E. Clark, Mrs. W. M. Charles and Mrs. William Berner, workers; Mrs. William Buckley, captain.

Ninth District
Mrs. Louis W. Pngolet, leader; Jack W. Callahan, Jr., captain; Mrs. A. Johnson, Mr. Robert Dwor, Mr. John W. Elsworth and Mr. Lawrence Stiekel, workers; Mr. Conrad W. Herman, captain; Mrs. Herbert E. Day, captain; Mrs. R. Briggs, captain.
Organization of the tenth district, under the leadership of Herbert J. Levins, is not yet complete.

LAUNCH SURVEY

(Continued on Page 4)

The school board will hold the 22-acre plot as a site for future building.

Garbage Disposal Plan
Mayor Selander has been officially named to represent Springfield on the "Joint Municipalities Refuse Disposal Survey," which comprises a group of communities from Caldwell to Springfield. The towns have joined in a plan which it is hoped will result in lower garbage disposal costs. Springfield has authorized an expenditure of \$65 for its share of survey costs.

On directives from the committee, Township Clerk Treat this week directed a letter to the state asking that Vet homes in Springfield be winterized. Treat, who suggested the letter, said it was his understanding the state had been doing this type of work in other communities.
Building Inspector Marsh has reported operations for January totaled \$13,600.

BOARD ORDERS

(Continued from Page 1)

collect dog license fees will issue warnings. Next week's Sun will carry a proclamation by the Board of Health on the subject.
Commanda League
The Springfield Citizens' League was commended by Treat for its recent letters to residents specifying a "clean town" as one of its principal objects. Treat said the letter fits in "very cooperatively" with the local health board program underway since January of last year.

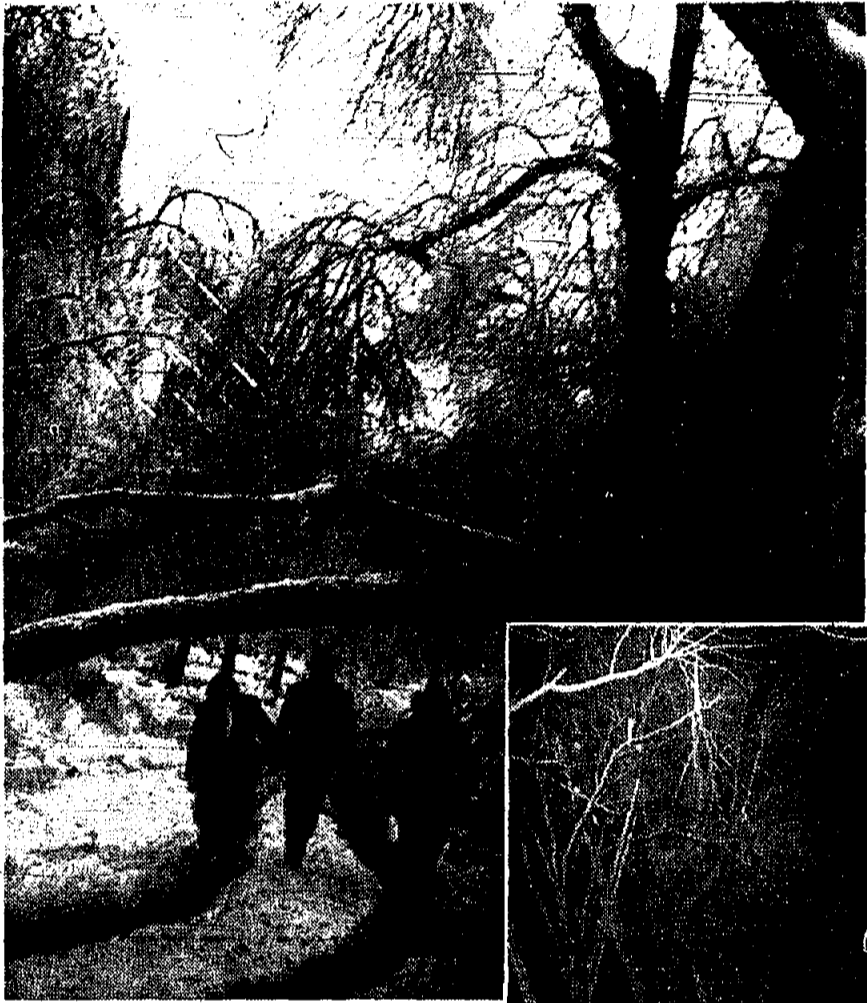
An registrar of vital statistics, Treat reported four births, one marriage, five deaths, one case of measles, two cases of mumps, one case of pneumonia and one dog bite in the township last month.
More than 124,000,000 visits were made by New Yorkers to their parks and playgrounds during 1947.

standing. We cannot serve both God and mammon at the same time; but is not this what frail mortals are trying to do?" (p. p. 276, 346)

KNOW YOUR ELECTRIC COMPANY

Customer Service

Present Day Challenge to the Utility and the Devotion with which it is met



PHOTOGRAPHS BY COURTESY OF SUMMIT HERALD

IS THIS YOUR STREET?—Actually it's Kent Place Boulevard, in Summit, but it could have been anywhere, for trees were falling everywhere.



WHO'S TRUCK?—Not ours, though we have lots of them. It's one of scores more we hired from nineteen line-contracting concerns in six states. These men worked around Summit, were quartered at Overlook Hospital



WHO IS THAT?—He's a Jersey Central lineman atop the pole where he should be. He and hundreds of others worked 16 hour stretches and more, under conditions—of terrific strain.

TODAY the electric light and gas companies occupy a position of public trust scarcely approached a decade ago when household appliances and use of power were in their development stage.

We use electricity for oil heat, now in general use, for printing newspapers, pumping water, running elevators, for the fire signal systems, police and public information, radios, television, moving pictures, milking cows, processing dairy products, as well as for cooking, water heating and operation of many gadgets in almost every home and factory.

It was this highly complex service situation that the recent ice storm raised more havoc with, in our Northern Division, than we had ever encountered at any time; quickly disrupting service in many thousands of homes, factories and business establishments.

Our own linemen went immediately to work, from sixteen to thirty hours on a stretch, in some cases. District Maintenance Supervisors began calling on utilities and line construction contractors for additional men with the result that we soon had on the job more than 450 additional linemen for this very highly specialized and dangerous work. We got them from six states and from nineteen utilities and construction contractors beside our own.

These men worked with devotion and until groggy with fatigue under the worst conditions we have ever met, caused almost wholly by the continuous falling of trees across our lines in suburban and rural areas that are heavily wooded. Weather continued unfavorable, ice laden trees continued to fall so that a line repaired one day had to be repaired again the next, often the same day, sometimes within an hour.

Offers of linemen having little or no experience with high voltage circuits, such as U. S. Army Signal Corps men, who would otherwise have been exposed to extreme hazard that it would have been criminal to allow, had to be examined and declined. We can be thankful that we did not lose a man from contact with a live wire.

The problem of sleeping accommodations and food for the hundreds of skilled workmen engaged, plus additional engineers, company officials, supervisors, clerks, paymasters, meter readers, everyone we could bring into the district who could help, in itself a major problem, was quickly met, and to its solution we owe a debt to town officials, organizations, and citizens.

We have learned many lessons from the conditions experienced in this most recent storm and we can assure our customers that we will take the utmost advantage of this experience. It will control our future new construction and will govern our methods of meeting the same or similar emergencies.

Offers of linemen having little or no experience with high voltage circuits, such as U. S. Army Signal Corps men, who would otherwise have been exposed to extreme hazard that it would have been criminal to allow, had to be examined and declined. We can be thankful that we did not lose a man from contact with a live wire.

The problem of sleeping accommodations and food for the hundreds of skilled workmen engaged, plus additional engineers, company officials, supervisors, clerks, paymasters, meter readers, everyone we could bring into the district who could help, in itself a major problem, was quickly met, and to its solution we owe a debt to town officials, organizations, and citizens.

JERSEY CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT CO.

### Our Neighbors

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

Ridgefield Park may find itself a haven for the "leftists" of this state, merely by erecting a monument to the dead of World War II. It isn't that the monument will not be a fitting memorial to those who gave their lives for freedom, but they have decided to use PINK granite, and in those days of un-American committees and shaky foreign policy, a paragraph like this one can give the truly patriotic gesture a deeper hue.

Two adults, partaking of a bit of child-like exercise, were injured in Somerville last week when the sled they were coasting on collided with a car at an intersection. The woman is 27, the man 30, and they were the only ones on the hill at the time except for three other members of their coasting party. It would seem that the young in heart don't always have their eyes open, or their muscles flexed.

The organization of a Planned Parenthood Association in Montclair brings to mind a news article of a couple of weeks ago, revealing that the President of the Planned Parenthood League in Chicago had given birth to triplets. Toh, toh.

The Montclair newspapers reprinted an editorial from the Boston Globe last week, that we feel is worthy of further publication here:

**Gray's Elegy Up to Date**  
The plowman homeward plows his weary way, happy in the thought that he has filled in 98 driveways and buried 215 parked automobiles.

Firemen in Ridgewood responded to an alarm last week, but when they arrived they found that it was the lack of fire rather than fire itself that was causing all the confusion. Because of insufficient water in the boiler, the furnace had cracked, allowing the remaining water to seep on to the coals and put out the fire, filling the house with coal gas. The firemen opened the windows and went back to the fire house.

The laboratory in West Orange, where Thomas A. Edison worked on some of his most important inventions, has been opened to the public by the Thomas Alva Edison Foundation. The Foundation plans to make a comprehensive study of some 2,500 notebooks and other papers stored there, and has pledged itself to establish an Edison foundation for invention, discovery and research. Edison used the West Orange site for his inventive work for 44 years. His 101st birthday was celebrated February 11.

### Students to Learn UNESCO's Work

High school students of 22 Northern New Jersey communities will attend a UNESCO student program at the Mosque Theater, 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.



O. J. HALSE, formerly assistant managing editor of the Cumberland, Md., News, has assumed his new duties as executive secretary of the New Jersey Press Association. Halse took over the direction of the Press Association's control office as the successor to Frank B. Hutchinson, who resigned last November. His headquarters are in Van Nest Hall on the Rutgers University campus in New Brunswick.

**IF SPRING MEANS** a new term at school or college, or a good impression on that first job . . . It will start a young man thinking seriously about clothes. He'll find that our Prep Shop is equipped with answers to all his problems . . . from ties to tweeds—or topcoats, for that matter! We have a wide range in sizes 33 to 40 for the college crowd, for career men . . . man-tailored suits and shirts that dad would be glad to wear . . . and a host of handsome accessories that would add zip to any man's wardrobe! Every campus is sprucing up this year . . . you'll be seeing more good-looking suits . . . and a fellow can't be casual about his job either. Clothes may not make the man . . . but they certainly make a whale of a difference! Come up to the Second Floor and see what the Prep Shop can do for you!

# Hahne & Co. Prep Shop

**FOR EXTRA STYLE** on dress-up occasions . . . try a double-breasted suit of smooth worsted sharkskin, tailored to catch the eye anywhere, any time . . . 49.95

White broadcloth shirt with wide spread collar, French cuffs . . . 3.98

Extra-long solid color tie, worn in Windsor knot . . . 1.50

Smooth-finish brown leather belt . . . 3.50

Solid color English rib socks . . . 30c

**IN A CASUAL MOOD** . . . nothing looks better than an all-wool Glen plaid suit, three-button model with high roll collar, for sportsmen and spectators alike . . . 35.95

Woven Madras solid color shirt with short wide spread collar . . . 3.95

Solid knit color tie . . . 1.50

Solid color socks to match . . . 35c

Large plain white handkerchief . . . 59c

**ALL DAY . . . EVERY DAY** in fine all-wool covert suit in classic solid colors . . . the handsome three-button model . . . fits to every occasion . . . 35.95

Mayhew Oxford shirt with button-down collar . . . 3.75

Silk tie in gay stripes-prints . . . 1.95

Argyle socks, many color combinations . . . 75c

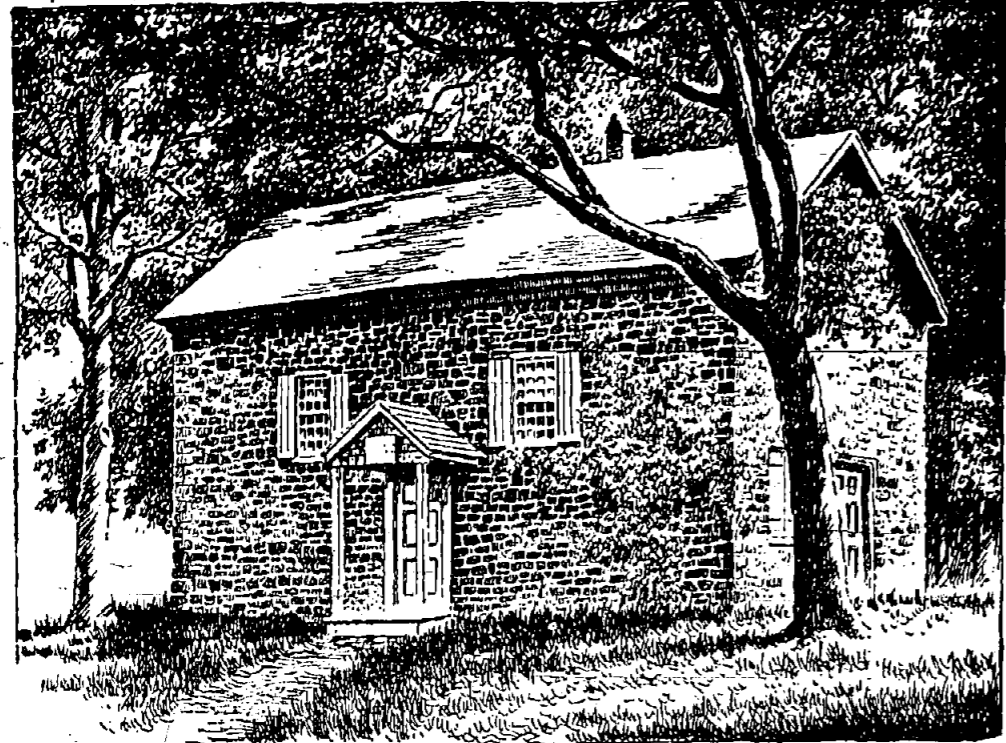
Suspenders, striped or solid color . . . 1.00





# KNOW NEW JERSEY

By G. A. BRADSHAW



Meeting House At Arney's Mount

On the road to Jullustown, in Burlington County, about three miles off State Route No. 30, stands this old Quaker Meeting House. Built in 1775, of sandstone quarried from the mount it is in a fine state of preservation. The meeting house was burned in 1800 and again in 1809, but the original walls remained standing. The land was deeded to the Trustees of the Meeting, "for the purpose of build-

ing a meeting house thereon for the people called Quakers and for a place to bury their dead." It was named for Arney Lippincott, who once owned the farm on which the mount is located. It is now owned by Hicks's Branch of the Society of Friends, and is used only two or three times a year. (Photo furnished by the Department of Conservation and development.)

# A Piece of Your Mind

Karl H. Platzer, Ph.D.  
Consulting Psychologist

Each year between twenty-five and thirty thousand people: men, women, children and babies, are killed in automobile accidents.

Your chances of living to an uncrippled old age are seriously lessened every time you step into a motor car.

What are the causes? Inadequacy of car equipment, has been advanced as one cause and so, twice a year we present ourselves to have our brakes, lights, horns and windshield wipers checked. However, praiseworthy that effort is, the fact remains that the incidence of accidents caused by faulty car equipment is comparatively low.



Another reason given is that older drivers are slower in their reactions and so should receive special examinations each year to re-determine their fitness to drive. Yet, no proof has been advanced that older persons are involved in any appreciably greater percentage of accidents than are younger drivers.

By far the greatest cause of automobile accidents lies in the emotional instability of the driver. We see a driver weaving in and out of traffic, driving up on the left side of the street to get ahead of a line, jamming on the brake and crowding back into the line again in order to avoid a car coming down at him. So we think, "What a dangerous driver that guy is! He ought to be ruled off the road!"

What of ourselves? But wait a minute! What do we do ourselves? By dint of his exertions, that driver has succeeded in passing us. Instead of avoiding him as a dangerous driver we are apt to say, "I'll teach him a lesson!" So we strain every resource of our car and ourselves to pull out of traffic, to weave in and out, to force the other fellow against the curb by pulling in ahead of him, and in general by acting the same way as he did. Such behavior certainly cannot be considered representative of a well-balanced mind.

We can learn a lot by watching drivers. There's the one who sails slowly and majestically down the center of a busy road, at about half whatever the legal speed limit may be. He ignores horns, curses, or black looks. It's not that he's trying to drive safely, because if you observe him closely you'll notice that he doesn't slow down at corners or look both ways at an intersection before crossing. That's the tipoff of a person who is just unconcerned about others in his life, who is selfishly wrapped up only in his own self, with no thought for anyone else.

Then there's the impatient driver. He races his motor and edges past the curb on a stop light, watching the opposite lights to note when it changes to orange, so that he can flash across just before his light turns to green. When traffic is held up for a second, his horn sounds loud and raucous as he lights a cigarette from the butt of another.

Another driver hogs the road. He never gives the other fellow a break; all that matters is his own desire of the moment, which is to reach somewhere fast. If he finds there ten minutes later, it will make no difference, but that fact is not the point; his

# CAMERA TOPICS

by T. T. Holden

Camera movement is one of the most common ways many amateurs spoil pictures. No matter how carefully you plan a photograph, set up your lights and compute the exposure, it only takes the slightest jiggle during the moment of exposure to make your picture a ruined blur. Unfortunately, the movement is usually so slight that you never notice it until you see the picture.

A good sturdy tripod is a worthwhile guarantee of sharp pictures. But beware of flimsy bargain models. They are worse than none at all. When the camera is hand-held, experts make their body act as a tripod by planting their feet firmly, tucking their elbows to their body, bagging a good firm grip on the camera and holding their breath as they press the shutter. Unless your stance is solid and comfortable, you cannot be certain of steadiness. Where possible, use a nearby tree, a fence, the corner of a building or any handy solid object to brace yourself or the camera.

The way in which you actuate the shutter is also important. A quick jab on the tripper is quite likely to jar the camera. Instead, try a slow, steady squeeze with your hand braced so that you are pushing against the camera body in the direction opposite to the motion of the shutter release.

Many photographers find that a flexible cable release is the only means of tripping the shutter without jarring the camera. If you use one, make sure it is bent enough to take up the shock of firing the shutter but not so much that the wire inside it is unable to move freely. How slow an exposure you can hand-hold successfully depends upon your own steadiness, the weight of your camera and the

**LAKE BURR VERMONT**

Personality development. Refined companionship. Swimming taught. All sports activities. Best of food. Sense of Responsibility developed in youngsters. Modern Cabins.

**SAFETY-HEALTH-ENJOYMENT**

**SKYBIRD CAMP**

For Boys

E. J. JAN TAUSCH

UNVL. 2-2708-J

912 Caldwell Ave., Union

New, Beautiful, Long-Wearing

**RUBBER TILE FLOORS**

Will outwear by far any other floor covering. Ideal for Kitchen, Bathroom, Cellar, Playroom, etc. Laid in 1/2" blocks in variety of patterns. F. H. A. terms arranged as low as \$5 monthly.

Free Estimates No Obligation

We Specialize in Plastic Tiling for Kitchens and Bathrooms

**WOODYLYN TILERS, 225 UNION ST., ELIZABETH**

Without Obligation Send Me Complete Information About Rubber Tile Flooring.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

**WOODYLYN TILERS** 225 UNION STREET PHONE ELIZ. 2-3820

**INSURED SAFETY**

plus liberal earnings are..

*As near to you as your postman*

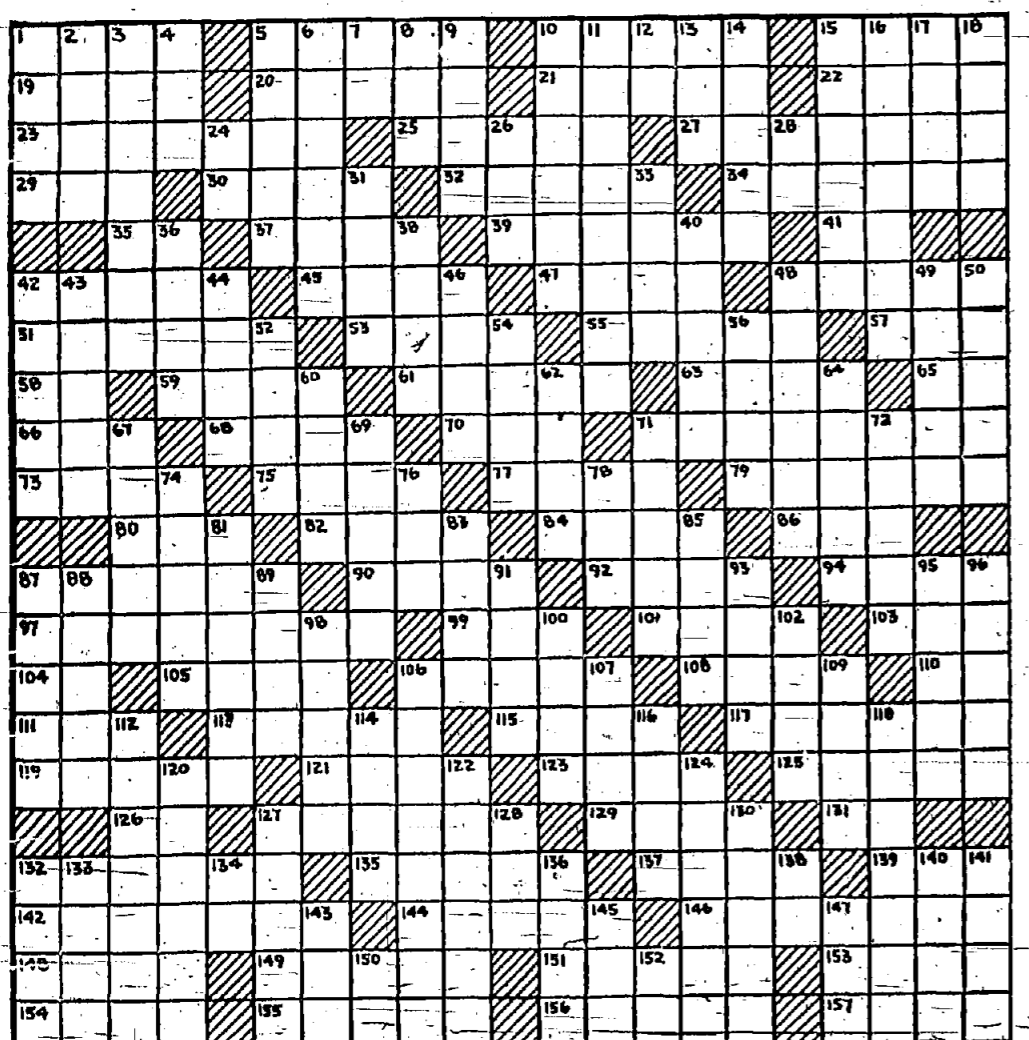
We will gladly handle your savings account by mail...no need for you to make trips in person to our office.

**FEDERAL HOME LOAN SAVINGS SYSTEM**

**INVESTORS SAVINGS**

Millburn Office: 64 Main Street  
Union Office: 964 Stuyvesant Ave.  
Brick Church Office: 28 Washington Pl.

# Weekly Crossword Puzzle



- |                           |                          |                             |
|---------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1-Egyptian                | 61-Queen                 | 108-Model                   |
| 2-Endure                  | 62-Godless of discord    | 110-Mother                  |
| 3-sharp pain              | 63-Greek letter          | 111-Uncooked                |
| 4-Heater                  | 64-Molture on plants     | 112-Sea capes               |
| 5-Fish                    | 65-Baited platform       | 113-Bow of a vessel         |
| 6-Fragrant wood           | 66-Blinding custom       | 114-Stationary bird         |
| 7-Modern times            | 67-Salaries              | 115-Hits with the open hand |
| 8-Mistake                 | 68-Periods of time       | 116-Dines                   |
| 9-Beat the wings          | 69-Russian mountains     | 117-Diving                  |
| 10-Optical illusions      | 70-Taste                 | 118-Readers senseless       |
| 11-Hunt down              | 71-Most recent           | 119-Note of the scale       |
| 12-Molitor                | 72-Herd of whales        | 120-Line that cuts another  |
| 13-Cooking utensil        | 73-English public school | 121-Ditches                 |
| 14-Gem                    | 74-Talk mudly            | 122-Correlative of either   |
| 15-Antelope               | 75-Blind with stitches   | 123-Phoenicia               |
| 16-Warning signals        | 76-Eggs                  | 124-Driven obliquely        |
| 17-Hebrew name for God    | 77-Keyed up              | 125-Like a bear             |
| 18-Kingdom of Asia        | 78-Mark for onus         | 126-Obliquely               |
| 19-Demand for             | 79-Depend on             | 127-Fine name               |
| 20-Beacon                 | 80-Biblical character    | 128-Part of a chain         |
| 21-Person under legal age | 81-Scorn                 | 129-Confederate general     |
| 22-Fill to capacity       | 82-Constellation         | 130-Let it be               |
| 23-Biblical pronoun       | 83-Audibly               | 131-Fine force              |
| 24-Inhale                 | 84-Chief course          | 132-Schedule                |
| 25-Body of water          | 85-Hail                  | 133-Part of a chain         |
| 26-Indefinite article     | 86-Gorman city           | 134-Let it be               |
| 27-Orient                 | 87-Body of water         | 135-Metal                   |
|                           | 88-Indefinite article    | 136-Sources of being        |
|                           | 89-Orient                | 137-Girl                    |

**BOROK'S**

Smashing Sale

LIVING ROOM SUITES  
BEDROOM SUITES  
DINING ROOM SUITES  
DINETTES  
APPLIANCES  
WASHING MACHINES  
REFRIGERATORS  
BEDDING  
OCCASIONAL PIECES  
RADIOS AND TELEVISIONS

SAVINGS UP TO

**50%**

Not one Borok customer has paid one cent for service in 21 years.

**BOROK**

Furniture Co.

"Our Only Store"

888 BROAD ST. NEWARK 2

Open Every Eve. Except Tues. & Thurs.

FREE PARKING

**STORAGE**

... with ease of mind

Place in the confidence that your household goods and most valuable possessions are safe within the walls of the Federal Warehouse.

- Fully insured in transit
- Moth protected at no extra cost
- Every piece carefully handled
- Private, sanitary storage vaults

**FEDERAL STORAGE**

Moving • Storage • Shipping

165 Washington St. Newark 2, N. J.

MA. 3-1766 SO. 2-4543 BR. 7-3479

*The Greatest Washer Value!*

IN OUR HISTORY!

**THE NEW**

**FULLY AUTOMATIC BLACKSTONE**

*A Flick of the Wrist and your washing's done!*

**Really WASHES!**

**Really RINSES!**

**Really SPIN DRIES!**

**No Vibration!**

No Bolting No Noise

INSTALL UPSTAIRS OR DOWN

**Immediate Delivery!**

**FIRST TIME IN STATE**

Time Payment Plan Available

**Radio Sales Corp.**

"See The Marks Brothers"

TELEVISION HEADQUARTERS - ESTABLISHED 1922

327 Millburn Ave., Millburn 6-0015

OPEN EVERY EVENING



IF YOUR FAMILY IS FOND OF jelly roll, they're sure to like this Flaky Cherry Roll, planned especially for Washington's Birthday dinner tables. It's decorated with cream cheese rosettes, each topped with a bright red cherry. Cream cheese goes into the dough, too.

## For WASHINGTON'S Birthday

The over-worked ghost of that cherry tree the Father of our Country is said to have demolished so long ago stalks him through the ages in continually changing guise.

Bobbing up again as February 22nd approaches, the apparition now appears carrying a banner marked National Cherry Week, thrust into its shadowy hands by the canning industry.

In deference, therefore, to the famous phantom's current campaign, we offer three recipes for desserts which might be used to highlight the Washington's Birthday dinner table.

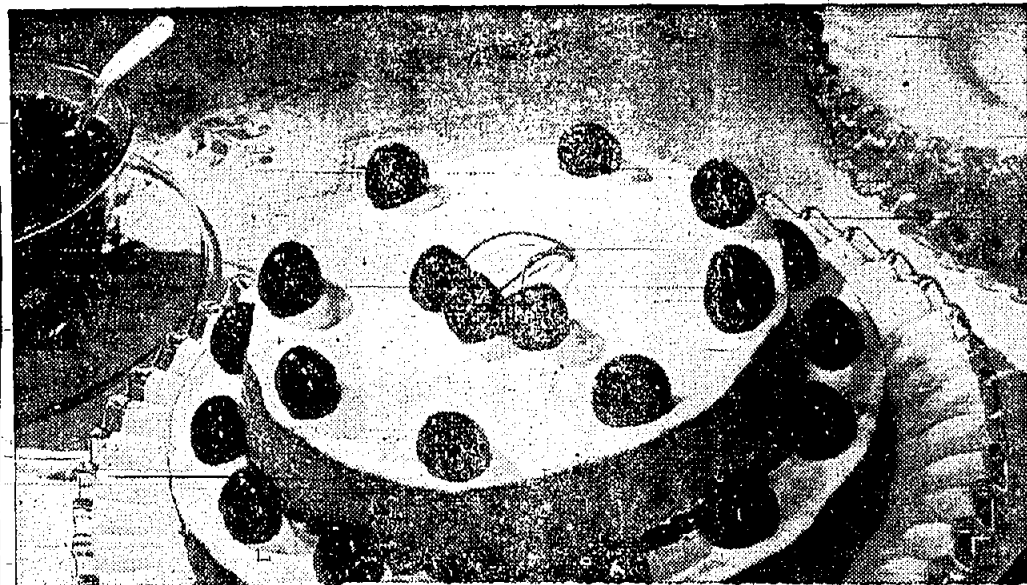
Here we go, then, with Flaky Cherry Roll: Sift together 2 c. sifted flour, 4 tsp. baking powder, and 1/2 tsp. salt with pastry blender or fork, cut in 1/2 c. vitaminized margarine and

1/2 of one-quarter pound of cream cheese. Add 1/2 c. milk, toss lightly until all particles are moistened. Knead lightly on floured pastry cloth until smooth on one side. Roll out into rectangle about 1/2-in. thick. Mix 1 c. thoroughly drained canned or frozen sour cherries (saving a few for garnish) with 1 c. raisins; dredge lightly with flour. Sprinkle on rolled dough, roll up as for jelly roll, moisten edge of dough, press together to seal in juice. Bake in shallow greased pan in hot oven (450F) 30 min. or until done. Top with rosettes of remaining cream cheese with a cherry in center of each. Serve with cream and sugar. Serves 6.

**Cherry Sponge Cake:** Sift 1 c. flour, measure and resift with 1 tsp. baking powder, 1/4 tsp. salt and 1/2 c. sugar. Set to one side. Beat whites of two eggs stiff, add 1/2 c. sugar and beat until mixture points. Set aside. Beat egg yolks very light with 1/4 c. sugar. Dissolve 1 tsp. vitaminized margarine in 1/2 c. boiling milk and pour boiling hot over yolks. Add flour mixture to yolks all at once, and stir quickly. Fold in egg white mixture and 1 tsp. vanilla. Pour into two lightly greased layer pans, one 8-in. and one 9-in. Bake in moderate oven (350F) 30-35 min. Cool.

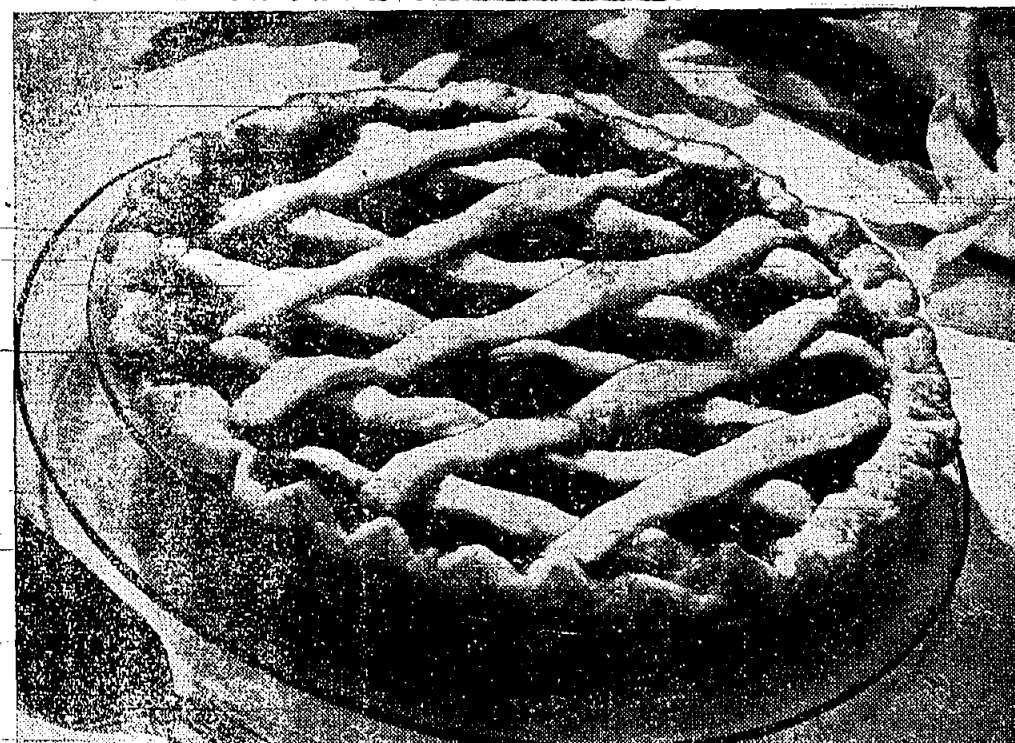
Make frosting by mixing well together 2 tsp. honey, 2 tsp. vitaminized margarine, 2 tsp. confectioner's sugar, 2 tsp. lemon juice and 1 tsp. grated lemon rind. Spread half over larger layer and cover center with canned Bing cherries. You'll need 2 c. of the fruit for the cake. Top with small cake layer, cover with remaining frosting and garnish with stemmed maraschino cherries. Thicken 1 c. cherry juice with 4 tsp. cornstarch, add 1 tsp. lemon juice and remaining cherries. When ready to serve, cut in wedges and spoon sauce over each wedge. Serves 6-8.

**Sweet Red Cherry Pie:** Sift together 2 c. sifted flour and 1 tsp. salt. Cut 2/3 c. vitaminized margarine into flour with pastry blender or two knives. Add water, mixing with fork, until ball is formed. Roll out on lightly floured board slightly more than half of the dough into a circular



**SOMETHING A LITTLE DIFFERENT** in layer cakes is this Cherry Sponge, which is to be served with a sauce of thickened cherry juice and whole cherries. The Bing variety of cherry is used in this recipe.

pieces 1/4-in. thick. Fit into 9-in. pie pan. Roll out remaining dough 1/4-in. thick and cut in strips half an inch wide. With sharp knife remove stones from 1 can well-drained large sweet cherries. Boil with 2/3 c. sugar, 1 tsp. lemon juice, 1/2 tsp. grated lemon rind, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. salt, 3 tsp. flour and 2 tsp. vitaminized margarine. Pour into pastry-lined pan, cover with strips to form lattice top and trim pastry edge to make oven fluted standing rim. Bake in hot oven (425F) for 30 min. Reduce oven to moderate heat (350F) and continue baking until fruit is tender, about 15 min.



**DIFFERENT, TOO, IS THE DELIGHTFUL** tang of the fruit. Tart and spicy, it's a deliciously novel taste treat.

Friday: — Codfish cakes with tomato sauce, lima beans and corn, pear and cottage cheese salad, coconut-chocolate pudding.

Saturday: — Chili con carne, potato chips, fresh fruit salad, ice cream, cookies.

### DINNER MENUS THIS WEEK

"Sisa Wheat Says: 'Great Save the Peace' is heard on all sides. And a brand new plan included in this week's Extension Service dinner menus offers one concrete suggestion for following the slogan."

**Rice-Frankfurter Casserole:** 1 1/4 cups raw rice — 1 1/2 ounce can 1 cup cheese — table juice — 4 frankfurters — mixed vegetable — Cook the rice as directed on the package. Drain and rinse with hot water. Cut one half cup of the cheese into cubes. Slice the frankfurters. Combine the rice, cheese and frankfurters; reserve a few slices of the frankfurters for garnish. Place in a greased 2-quart casserole. Pour over the top the mixed vegetable juice and garnish with the remaining frankfurters. Grate the remaining half cup of cheese and sprinkle on the top. Bake in a moderate oven 375° F for 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 4-6 servings.

**MEATS**  
 Sunday: — Stuffed shoulder of lamb, mashed potatoes and turnips, spinach, carrot sticks, celery, orange marmalade pie.  
 Monday: — Lamb curry, buttered noodles, broccoli, tomato jelly salad, canned peaches.  
 Tuesday: — Cheese cutlets, hashed brown potatoes, broiled sprouts, raw cranberry and orange relish, rice pudding.  
 Wednesday: — Rice and frankfurter casserole, green beans, cabbage and carrot salad, apple cranich pie.  
 Thursday: — Stuffed pork chops, baked sweet potatoes, peas, Waldorf salad, gingerbread with lemon sauce.

## For Your Health's Sake

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

WHEN doctors want to know something, they use exact methods to find out. This is why, for instance, they can be so amazingly sure about it when they tell you that a gargle—even a highly recommended one— isn't in itself going to cure your sore throat although it may help relieve some symptoms. The doctor learned, by actual experiment, that the gargle just cannot reach the part of your throat which needs the healing most.



Here's how: A dye, which has the property of staining mucous membrane, has been added to gargles which were then used by human guinea pigs. Subsequent examination showed that the dye—and hence the gargle—did not get very far back of the molar teeth and never came in contact with the tonsil at all.

Same Test  
 More recently the same sort of test was applied to chewing gums, medicated with such drugs as penicillin and the sulfonamides. They revealed that the dye stained the tongue and gum margins and lining membrane of the teeth but that the tonsils and back part of the throat were not stained by the dye when the patient remained in an upright position.

However, according to Dr. Noah D. Fabricant, when a patient chewed and swallowed while lying down, with his head lower than his shoulders, the tonsils and back part of the throat usually were stained. Hence, preparations incorporated in a chewing gum can be used with some success by those with throat or tonsil infections if chewing is carried out while lying down.

**For Throat Infections**  
 Powders of the sulfonamide drugs have also been recommended for the treatment of throat infections. Breathed in, they do ordinarily reach the throat and tonsil tissues. Even so, they do not have any great effect because the lining membrane of the throat is smooth and is continually washed by saliva; hence, the powder does not remain in contact with the diseased tissues long enough to cure.

A number of studies have been made of penicillin and the sulfonamides given in the usual ways—by mouth or injection—as a treatment for throat conditions. It would appear that while this method may bring about some improvement of the symptoms, the germs causing the infection must be permanently eliminated, or relapses occur. However, in many cases, such treatment does reduce the severity, as well as the duration of the sickness.

Some patients, of course, are sensitive to these various preparations, and often their use may only mask or hide the symptoms while the infection continues.

When severe throat infection occurs, a careful study should be made by a physician who will decide when the penicillin and sulfonamide drugs should be used, as well as the form in which they should be employed.

In pre-flight estimates of the time required for the flight from San Francisco to Honolulu, an overwater distance of 2420 miles, Naval Air Transport Service navigators have achieved an average of only six minutes error.

Latest Navy patrol bomber, land-based, incorporates reciprocating and jet engines. Each of two wing nacelles, one on each side of the fuselage, has an opening in front for propeller power and a small slit in the rear for jet exhaust.

### ORIENTAL RUGS DOMESTIC

For better quality at lower prices, let an expert rugman buy your rugs. Also furniture at wholesale. Highest references supplied. O. Timourian, Box 3, Morris Plains, N. J.

## Stressing "The New Look"



### The COVER GIRL

Rises to the demands of your longer skirts with high-high heel and cover-up cuff worn down or up. In jet suede. 12.95

## HARRISON BROTHERS

Designers and Retailers of Fine Footwear  
 EAST ORANGE 551 Main Street  
 MONTCLAIR 540 Bloomfield Ave.  
 OPEN WEDNESDAY EVENINGS, EAST ORANGE  
 FRIDAY EVENINGS, MONTCLAIR

## Year-End Sale

### QUALITY FURS

This is the SALE WOMEN wait for ALL Y-E-A-R-I

OUR SEASON-END POLICY FOR ABSOLUTE CLEARANCE

VISIT OUR FACTORY Salesroom in Flemington

SEE HOW YOU S-A-V-E

Open Daily to 9 P.M.  
 Sundays to 5 P.M.  
 8 Spring St. Flemington, New Jersey

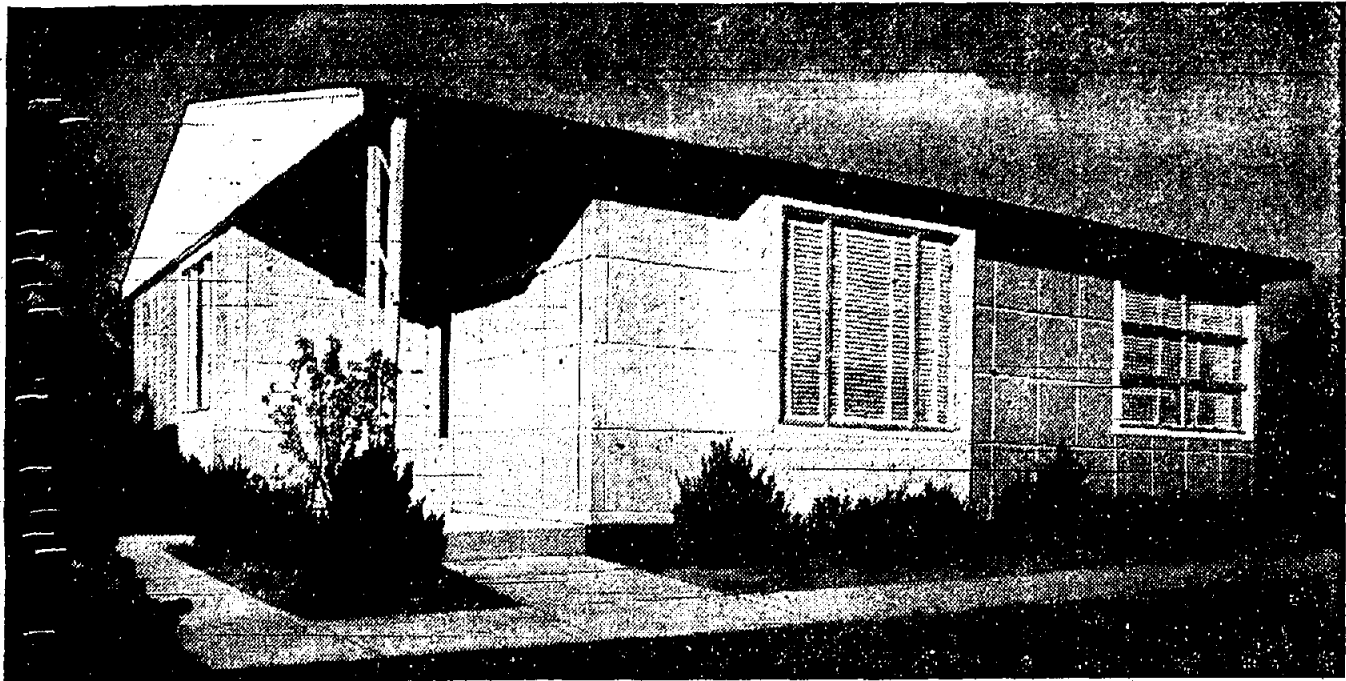
**WATCH YASNER**  
 for WATCH VALUES!  
 America's most famous brand—Hamilton, Bulova, Elgin, Brevette, Gruen, Longines and many more. The finest imported Swiss watches—we have them all! From \$25 to \$1,000, tax included.  
**Yasner & Son**  
 JEWELERS SINCE 1920  
 22 GREEN ST., NEWARK 1  
 Open Wed. to 9 P. M.

**NOW IS THE TIME**  
 to give your home that NEW LOOK  
 We reupholster and restyle your LIVING ROOM SUITE. Slip Covers made to order to fit like Upholstery with the NEW LOOK STITCH seems to assure longer wear. WE ALSO DO REPAIRING AND MAKE NEW LIVING ROOM SUITES, WITH ALL WORK BEING DONE RIGHT ON THE PREMISES.  
 Call EL 3-0411  
 and our decorator will come to your home with samples and give you friendly advice and FREE ESTIMATES.  
**R & L Decorators**  
 1147 Liberty Ave., Hillside, N. J.

**TWO NEW JERSEY SHOW PLACES**  
 The Boardwalk of Atlantic City and ...  
 the newly enlarged POPPY STORE  
 60 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE  
 at HIGH ST.  
**SWEATER SPECIALISTS**  
**Poppy**  
 Springfield Ave. at High St., Newark  
 Open Wed. & Fri. to 9 P. M.  
 95 Broad St. at E. Jersey, Elizabeth  
 Open Thursday to 9 P. M.  
 POPPY made MOMMY stop knitting

**PAGES of FASHION**  
 To Our Readers  
 A large group of favorite stores will provide you with dazzling displays of enchanting Spring Fashions and — editorially speaking, you will be beguiled with the latest fashion news, profusely illustrated.  
 A Great Pre-Easter FASHION NUMBER Coming March 11th Watch For It!

# New HOUSE - New CONSTRUCTION



**BUILT OF STEEL WITH WHICH PORCELAIN ENAMEL** has been fused to make a lifetime surface that will never need repainting or repairing, this new type house will be ready for home owners soon. Its numerous attractive features include ceiling radiant heat and air-conditioning.

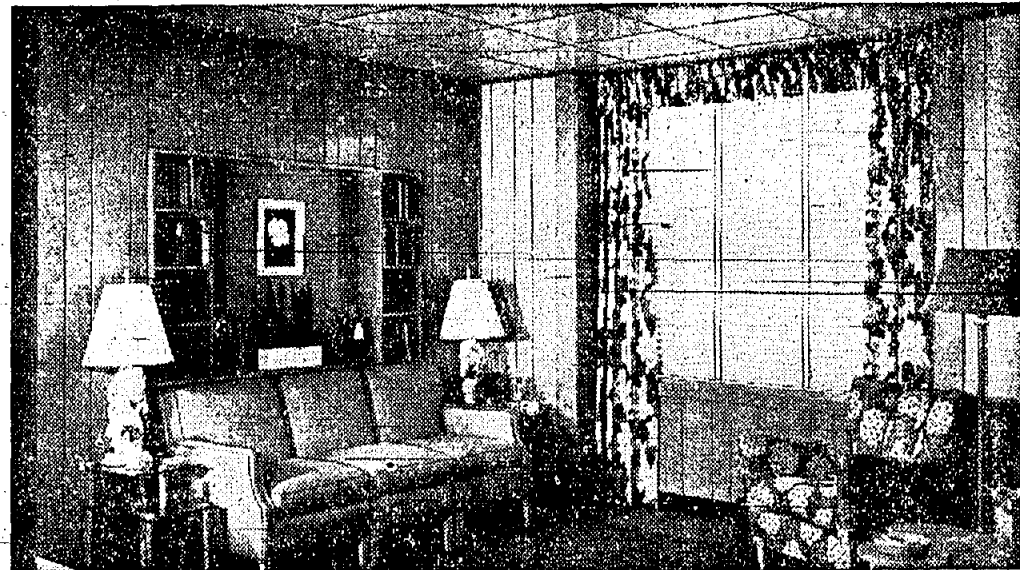
By Marion Clyde McCarrill

So new that no homes of this type are as yet available for the public, though they will be in a short time, is the all-steel porcelain enamel house shown above.

By June, the company who makes the house reports, the five-room structures should be in production at the rate of a hundred a day. At present, only a few model ones have been erected. The new structural material, with the porcelain enamel applied to the steel at such high temperatures that it actually fuses with the steel, is welded together in sections up to eight feet wide and eight feet high. Panels forming interior and exterior walls are so joined as to make a double wall of steel, between which fibre glass insulation is installed. It is said that the roof will never leak or need replacing, and that the house is fire and water-proof, rust-proof and termite-proof.

The house is heated by a compact all-burning unit suspended from the ceiling, supplying radiant heat that distributes warmth scientifically and uniformly throughout the house. It is also equipped with air-conditioning, while a large fireplace in the living room makes for additional cozy comfort and hominess.

Among the many attractive features which this unusual new home will have to offer are exterior doors containing panels of corrugated glass which admit but prevent outsiders from looking in, and interior doors which slide into the wall at the touch of a finger; floor-to-ceiling kitchen cabinets, a combination dish-clothes washing machine, a built-in china closet in the dining room, built-in bookcase in the living room and a built-in vanity



**SEVERAL DIFFERENT COLORS** in the porcelain enamel finish will be available to harmonize with the owner's choice of draperies and upholstery fabrics. Note the built-in bookcase in this 14x16 foot living room.

with a large built-in mirror in one of the bedrooms.

The house is 32 by 35 feet and six inches overall, is erected on a conventional foundation with concrete floor slab, and will be sold through dealers who will erect them for purchasers.

This has long been considered so essential in Spanish homes that "to have a house without tiles" has become a proverb expressing poverty.

## Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes

Remember the Victory Garden rush in 1943? When realization of what war would do to the food supply began to sink in, seed stores were swamped by customers, and many had to close their doors until stocks of seeds were replenished.

This spring a similar rush by Freedom gardeners may be expected, but it will find the seedmen much better prepared to meet it. In 1943 many stores were called upon to supply as much as eight times the quantity of vegetable seeds they had been selling.

No Scarcity of Seed Even should Freedom Gardens in 1948 equal in number the 22,000,000 Victory Gardens of 1943, the increased seed demand will not be doubled over 1947, and supplies are ample to take care of it.

Freedom gardeners will not be the novices that Victory gardeners were in that first year. The heavy demand in 1943 was due in part to over-ordering; many stories were told of back yard gardeners who bought enough beans to seed several acres, when they had room for only a few rows.

There are now more families experienced in gardening in this country than ever before, even in the days when, if fresh vegetables were to be served, they had to be

grown in the back yard, because in most localities there was no other source.

The number is near the peak reached in 1943, though not all gardening families grew vegetables last year. Even as early as 1944, flower seed sales began to climb, as Victory Gardeners who had sown their first seeds in vegetable plots broadened their operations and added flower borders to their gardens.

Vegetable seed sales declined slowly until 1946, when they stood at about two-thirds the peak which had been reached in 1943; and last year they began to expand again. But flower seed sales continued high, indicating that most Victory gardeners continue to till the soil, though some thought the need for growing their own vegetables had passed when the war ended.

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson's call for twenty million Freedom Gardens in 1948 will thus be answered by an army of experienced home gardeners, who have proved their ability to maintain an abundance of vegetable foods in America. They will enlist for the duration, and many experts believe, that if abundance is to prevail and the high cost of living to be kept in bounds, they may never again lay down their hoes.

## All Homes Need Business Centers

Homemaking is the greatest single business in the world, yet some of the business methods used to carry it on are the poorest in the world.

The top buffet drawer, the cookie jar, or the space behind the clock too often serves as a file for business letters, guarantees, receipts, sales slips and account books. And these are important items that should be kept together in a place where they can always be quickly found.

A business center in every home, whether it be a desk or a special table is what's needed declares Doris Anderson, extension specialist in home management at Rutgers University. This not only helps keep the important business papers and books together, but it helps the homemaker who plans to keep records of home expenses or farm operations. She'll find it much easier to stick to her good intentions if she has a special place to keep her account books and a writing space nearby. Letters, both business and personal, may also be written at the right time, if there's a business center available.

A regular desk is the best arrangement if space permits. But divide the desk room, if more than one person is to use it. Drawer dividers and small boxes will also help to keep pens, ink, pencils and clips at hand.

If a desk is not available, the attic or second hand store may yield a table, an old wash stand or some other place that can be converted into a makeshift desk. Hang shelves over it to add convenience. One New Jersey woman used the top of a discarded kitchen cabinet for her shelving. It had the book space and pigeon holes already for use.

In most homes the business center should be located either in the kitchen or somewhere near the kitchen door, so the homemaker can do some of her account keeping, write letters and do some filing while waiting for the family or for dinner to cook. If the telephone can be placed at or near the business center, that helps, too.

Just as in organizing a food preparation center, the desk should be arranged so that you know where to find things, and so that any article or piece of paper can be reached without lifting some other item first.

## About the House

with ELEANOR ROSS

We have been mulling over a letter from a reader, a letter the gist of which is that people should not give parties and so use extra food when we are asked to conserve in order to take care of hungry folk abroad. Like every other argument, of course, there is much for and against, and like every other argument, it is a matter of degree.

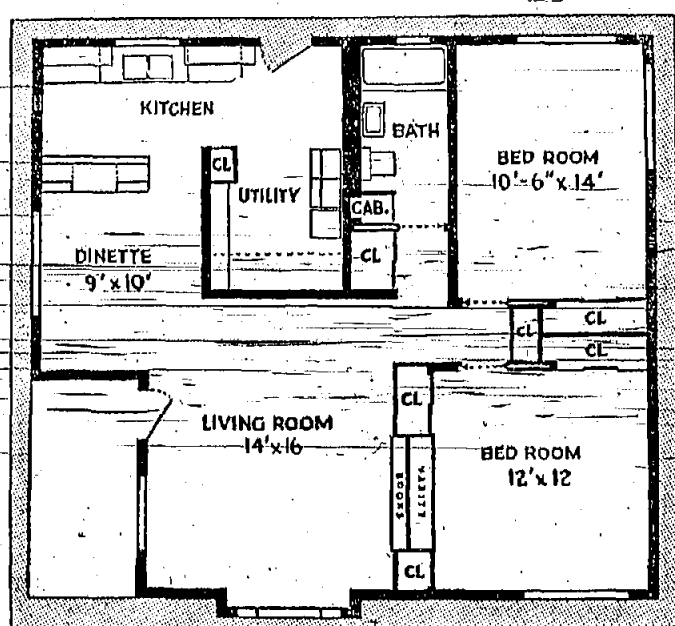
To put in our own bit, we disagree in principle with our correspondent. We believe in home parties, in good fun and fellowship, but we are against splurging. And there is no need to splurge for the nicest parties are those that are simple, nice spur-of-the-moment affairs, given in order to have friends with us, to have our friends meet other friends. The sort of party that is given because it is a must, because obligations have to be paid, are the sort of parties that we dislike. And they are usually the kind that do take valuable food, the kind that result in waste of food, too, for these are the spurious kind of parties that do the damage. But good fellowship, good, simple food, games, music, stories around a glowing fire—what's wrong with such gatherings, we would like to know?

Not Much Work A get-together need not entail much extra work on the household. If the house is kept in good running order, Spring branches, pussy willows and such, in bright containers give a gala air to even the simplest room. A buffet meal does not take much doing, if it is kept simple, as it should be. A hot dish, maybe a fresh vegetable salad, a bowl of fruit, perhaps a cheese platter with crackers, some cookies, plenty of steaming hot coffee, should suffice.

At no time, even when there is no emergency should any household take on more than it can cope with. When it does, any event is likely to be a failure. Guests become conscious of the stress, and if one spends all one's time and energy arranging a party, all it means is a tired, hurried hostess. So easy does it, with hospitality, go with everything else. Good records, maybe that newest album for the music lover, good talk, an easy, convivial, happy atmosphere.



CEILING PANELS IN THE house are installed with air spaces between panels and insulation layer, through which hot air moves to heat room.



TWO BEDROOMS, LIVING ROOM, kitchen and dinette comprise the convenient plan of the house which is 32 by 35 feet six inches overall.

## PREPARE FOR A CAREER IN MUSIC

Complete Professional Diploma Course in Two Years

Classical and Popular — Beginners and Advanced  
 All Instruments — Voice — Harmony  
 Modern Arranging — Song Writing — Conducting  
 Improvisation — Solifingo — Dramatic Speech  
 Radio and Recording Technique

Enroll now for single subjects or for entire diploma course. Credit for subjects previously completed. DAY OR NIGHT COURSES FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS AND PROFESSIONALS.

Veterans Accepted Under G.I. Bill  
**FREE INSTRUMENTS FURNISHED TO G.I.'S FREE**

Faculty of accomplished radio, recording and name band musicians. With pride and pleasure we announce the appointment to the voice department of our faculty: MR. CHARLES HARRISON — eminent Vocal Soloist and Artist Teacher of Voice, Recording Artist — Pasture Soloist on NBC, Columbia, N. Y., Baltimore, Philadelphia, Symphony, Boston Symphony, Chicago Symphony.

Special Junior division for children 8 years and up includes music aptitude and talent testing, offering rhythm band, elocution, and instrumental instruction. Approved by New Jersey State Dep't of Education. Phone for personal interview.

**NEWARK CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC** AND MODERN SCHOOL OF APPLIED MUSIC  
 DR. HENRY MELNIK, Director  
 50 Ingraham Place, Newark, N. J. Tel. 3-1828  
 Near Clinton Ave. at Tenth St.

FOR HOMES AND ESTATES

**BEGINNING MARCH 4th**

**THE GARDEN 'STATE' PAGE**

TIMELY ARTICLES OF INTEREST TO THOUSANDS

FOR GARDEN CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

In modern steam turbines, steam is used at temperatures equal to those which would make iron glow a dull red.

From 10 to 20 tons of water must fall on corn land to produce a bushel of grain.

When You Talk Good HOUSEHOLD HELP

You Talk Suburban

Commercial — Domestic Industrial

**SUBURBAN Employment Agency**

75 So. Orange Ave. South Orange 3-1661-2

Wipe away on a trip!

Let us STORE your Household Goods

ECONOMICAL LOW RATES IN OUR MODERN WAREHOUSE

**South Orange Storage Co.**

219 Valley St., South Orange SO. 2-4000  
 Dependable Since 1889  
 John E. Campbell

**WALLPAPER SHOWROOM**

A concentration of all New York and Newark Showrooms. Choose designs that create the correct background with the help of an experienced decorator.

**THE L. H. NOLTE CO.**  
 Member of the American Institute of Decorators  
 311 Springfield Avenue Summit 6-0504  
 Open Saturday afternoon by appointment only

**PAINTINGS CLEANED RESTORED RELINED**

**F. E. ROBINSON**  
 Antique Mirrors - Frame & Mat Maker  
 Fine Art - Restoring - Re-gilding  
 330-A SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT, N. J.

BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE LOOKS LOVELIER ON

*Exquisitely Textured*

**GULISTAN**  
 a carpet of heavy wools to bring out new harmonies in any room.

Short Hills 7-2876 or Millburn 6-0999

**GORDON L. HUBERT**  
 Distinctive Floor Coverings  
 617 MILLBURN AVENUE, MILLBURN, N. J.

QUALITY and BEAUTY

Cost Less at **FISHER!**

Fisher's special talent for choosing furniture which combines quality and beauty of design will please your heart as well as your budget. Perfect example is this mahogany occasional table. The smart octagon shaped top is covered in rich, hand-tooled leather. A hand-somely crafted pedestal base completes the quality picture. Just one of the many fine tables you'll find in Fisher's collection at lower, quality considered, on-the-highway prices. \$55.00

**FISHER Furniture GALLERIES**

505 MILLBURN AVENUE on the Highway, Opp. Chanticleer MILLBURN, NEW JERSEY

Open Evenings to 8:30 • Planned Payments • Millburn 6-0290

THEATER-RECREATION

The "Pleasure Bound" Page

DINING-NITE SPOTS

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do

DINING You will always find it at THE WAYSIDE INN DENVILLE, N. J. DANCING every Friday and Saturday. Music by CHARLIE MADDOCK and His VIBRA QUARTET. EXCELLENT FACILITIES FOR PARTIES, BANQUETS. Phone Rockaway 8-0321 Ask for Mr. Fred Henn

Jellybean Jones By FRANK WALTER. BEAUTY SALON HOME PERMANENT WAVE SET \$2.25. So THAT'S what you've been saving up for!

Jones "Concert" To Rock Mosque

Corn will pop all over the place when Spike Jones brings his musical depreciation revue for a concert at the Mosque Theater, Newark, on Thursday, March 4 for two performances at 7:00 and 9:30 p. m. The two act, two and one-half hour revue will feature the City Slickers and all the Gang, including George Rock, famed trumpeter and comedian who is featured on several of Spike's recordings, Helen Grayco, beautiful singing star, Bill King, comely juggler, The Gardner Twins, Winstead Doodles Weaver, Dr. Horatio Q. Birchpath and his Bird and Animal Imitations, Dick Morgan, banjoist and comedian, and Sir Frederick Cox (Earl Bennett) violinist. Two sell-out crowds, prepared for the worst, are expected, and Spike Jones warns those with jangled nerves and nervous constitutions to stay far away from the Mosque Theater where bells will ring, guns will fire and automobile horns will honk. The musical depreciation revue will look like a combination museum, zoo and sideshow if Spike continues adding to the production. He now has four pigs, five persons, a 7 foot 7 inch giant, Junior Martin, and a midget, Frankie Little, 3 feet 10 inches tall.

Henry V in Maplewood



Shown in the picture above are Laurence Olivier and Renee Asherson, two of the leading players in "Henry V," the Theater Guild-United Artists Technicolor film hit which will play an engagement of two days only at the Maplewood Theater next Wednesday and Thursday, February 25, and 26. As in other theaters where the film has been shown, there will be two performances each day, at 2:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m., and all seats will be reserved. Mail orders already are being filled for this limited engagement, the only one for the film in this area at this time. The first film ever to be presented by the Theater Guild, "Henry V" has been included in every poll in the 10 top pictures of 1946. It has been cited as the first successful translation of Shakespeare into modern screen entertainment. The National Board of Review has acclaimed it "The best picture of the year." Life magazine calls it "far and away the best picture of the year," and it has been given a special Academy Award. It introduces a novel screen technique, restoring once again the meaning to the word "photoplay." Set as a play taking place on the stage of the famed Globe-Theater in Shakespearean England, circa 1600, the "photographed play" is a stage performance in celluloid until the camera helps the mind to "piece out imperfections," and breaks through the limitations of the playing platform to bring to the screen the medieval invasion of France, the exciting charge of the Knights at Agincourt, the charming love scenes between Henry and Princess Kate and other much discussed sequences. Laurence Olivier, whose recent appearances on Broadway as a leading member of the "Old Vic" company have catapulted him into the first rank as an actor, not only

The X-ray film, particularly in surveys, is only a screen in tuberculous case finding. It can only pick out the normal from the abnormal. It is the important clinical follow-up investigations that must tag the positive carrier. The most effective method of controlling tuberculosis is isolation of infected persons preferably in a TB institution.

Buy Bonds

On the Plaza at Brick Church Station The "Plaza Room"



A new delightful room for your next party, banquet, or reception. You'll love the tempting foods, deliciously prepared by excellent chefs, and perfectly served in an atmosphere of subdued refinement. For reservations, call Mr. Arthur, ORange 2-8881.

A DELIGHTFUL EATING PLACE THE MOUNTAINSIDE INN on Route 29, Mountainide near Echo Lake Park. Luncheon-12 to 3-75c up. Dinner-8 to 9-\$1.25 up. Sunday 12 to 9. (Closed Monday) Banquets and parties accommodated. Phone Westfield 2-2969.

HITCHIN' POST INN Route 29, Union Unvl. 2-3170. Banquets • Weddings. Our Specialty DANCING. Fri., Sat., Sun. Nights. Dinner Suggestions.

Home-Made Marinated Herring, Fruit Cocktail, Celery • Olives • Radishes, Soup Du Jour, Chicken Rice, Seafood Dinner \$1.25, Roast Lamb, Mint Jelly 1.25, Chopped Sirloin Steak 1.25, Breaded Veal Cutlet 1.45, Half Roast Chicken 1.50, Prime Ribs of Beef 1.75, Roast Turkey, cranberry sauce 1.75, Broiled Sirloin Steak 2.50. Many More Choice Items. Salad - Dessert - Coffee. A LA CARTE ALL DAY.

STEAK AND ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF DINNER PRICES REDUCED. Suburban Cocktail Lounge on the Plaza at Brick Church Station. 62 BRICK CHURCH PLAZA EAST ORANGE, N. J.

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

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

IS JUST ONE WAY RIGHT? WE ALL HEAR plenty about the "right" way to play a hand. That there is only one strictly correct way is sound theory. But in practice we find different players with different tendencies figuring out widely different methods to seek the same goal. In addition, variations are caused by the moves made by the defenders, who themselves vary just as much as do dealers. That is why a kibitzer at a tournament, following a particular deal around the room, gets one kind of entertainment never experienced by the chap who sees a deal played only when it reaches his own pair. Spade 8 was led to the K, heart 7 ruffed by the spade J, diamond 2 by the spade 5, spade Q and 2 scored. The diamond 3 return was ruffed by the spade 9 and over-ruffed by the Q, then the spade 2 led to the J, diamond 7 ruffed by the 10 and K, the diamond J dropping, then the spade A scored and the heart K and Q for club discard, the spade 5 led to the 8, diamond 7 cashed, then the spade 7 and club A. South did not let the heart 6 return run to his honors, but ruffed in dummy with the spade 8, led the diamond 5 for East to discard a heart and ruff himself with the spade 2, led the spade 5 to the J, brought out the diamond 7 for another heart discard by East and his own ruff with the spade Q, scored the spade A and K, heart K and Q and club 3 to the A and finished with the diamond 8. Note that the last trick at one table was won by the spade 2, at another by the club A and at the third by the diamond 8.

Try and Stop Me By BENNETT-CERF. ART COHN, reporting the various and highly profitable American tours of the great Finnish runner, Paavo Nurmi, points out that he was as fast in a financial deal as he was on the cinder paths, and needed no agent to get all that was coming to him. The promoter of one outdoor meet agreed to pay Nurmi a modest dollar to participate, but when he showed up, handed him a check for \$280, explaining that they had miscalculated expenses, and could not afford another cent. Nurmi took the check without comment. The race was a mile long-four full laps on that particular track. Nurmi ran the first three laps in sensational style, and led the field by a wide margin. When he completed the third lap, however, he calmly walked off the track, and made for his dressing room. "They paid me three quarters," he explained calmly to reporters, "so I run three quarters of a mile."

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

CHI-AM CHATEAU State Highway 29 Mountainide, 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. Westfield 2-3873 GEORGE CHONG

FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF OUR GUESTS We Will Be OPEN WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY MONDAY, FEB. 23rd Dinner Served From 12 Noon to 8 P. M. OLD MILL INN AND TOWN HOUSE. ON U.S. ROUTE 202 Between Hornscliffe and Morristown. Phone Hornscliffe 8-1180. 40 PARK PLACE On The Square Morristown. Phone Mo. 4-0750. TWO FINE EATING INSTITUTIONS

CHICKEN BARN Route 6, East of 23 Totowa Boro Little Falls 4-0891. SUNDAY STEAK DINNER SPECIAL \$7.50. Cream of Chicken, Fruit Cup, Pilaf of Herring, Tomato Juice, Lobster Spread. Garden Salad. Broiled Steak, butter sauce \$1.50, Yankee Pot Roast, noodles 1.50, Baked Virginia Ham, relish sauce 1.50, Roast Young Turkey, dressing 1.65, Roast Prime Sirloin of Beef, au jus 1.75. Green Vegetable & Potato. Mince of Pumpkin Pie, Plum Pudding, Chocolate Sundae, Hawaiian Pineapple, Ice Cream. Coffee. ZIGLER'S. Munn & Central, East Orange 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

Try and Stop Me By BENNETT-CERF. ART COHN, reporting the various and highly profitable American tours of the great Finnish runner, Paavo Nurmi, points out that he was as fast in a financial deal as he was on the cinder paths, and needed no agent to get all that was coming to him. The promoter of one outdoor meet agreed to pay Nurmi a modest dollar to participate, but when he showed up, handed him a check for \$280, explaining that they had miscalculated expenses, and could not afford another cent. Nurmi took the check without comment. The race was a mile long-four full laps on that particular track. Nurmi ran the first three laps in sensational style, and led the field by a wide margin. When he completed the third lap, however, he calmly walked off the track, and made for his dressing room. "They paid me three quarters," he explained calmly to reporters, "so I run three quarters of a mile." A singer at the new Carnival night club in New York stopped the show recently with what sounded like an authentic ad lib: "I've had several requests," he announced gravely, "but I'm going to sing anyhow."

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle. SOAP, FATAL, REVE, RAMP, ABRA, AGAPE, OLDEN, ENVIL, ROAR, CONTENTMENT, POLA, DEBATING, WET, NARROWLY, DAILY, CATER, LAIR, RACINE, FOR, NOR, POTTER, ROSE, TRADE, OR, TERSE, TOME, RAIL, MEMBER, DATE, IMP, CIANT, AIL, APOD, NOD, PALMING, DETEST, CRISPY, AID, ODOR, VIEW, ASP, SLIDER, ONAGER, ANIMATE, TIS, ROAM, TAN, MIEN, RUM, UNAO, DRIVEN, PAVE, CEDE, PENNA, ANI, GRACE, MANOR, ENTAIL, OAR, EWE, PANTRY, BRIM, LEGAL, SAGO, PILLASTER, COD, SPLINTER, EDIT, TRADITIONAL, JOTA, ALOE, LICIT, EDUCE, SLOT, LEND, ETAPE, RAGED, TUNA. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Something New Has Been Added NOW AT 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. ZIGLER'S COOKERY. Munn and Central Ave. Phone OR 4-9314 E. Orange. Open Sundays.

WALLY'S MOUNTAIN INN Located 1/4 Mile from Route 29 on Bonnie Burn Road, Watchung, N. J. for FULL COURSE DINNERS. COUNTRY-STYLE CHICKEN DINNER \$7.75. BAKED HAM DINNER \$7.50. YANKEE POT ROAST DINNER \$7.50. SEA FOOD COMBINATION \$7.35. STEAKS. Spaghetti and Meat Balls. DINING ROOM PRIVATE FOR PARTIES AND BANQUETS ON WEEKDAYS. Tel. Fanwood 2-9884.

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. Where the Men's Clubs meet—Lions Club—Kiwanis Club—Exchange Club—Rotary Club. Private facilities for Weddings, Banquets, Parties. Closed All Day Monday.

T. J. RYAN'S RESTAURANT and TAVERN Thos. J. Ryan, Prop. Located At Springfield Vauxhall Road Vaux Hall. SPECIAL \$1.50 TURKEY DINNER SUNDAYS. PHONE UNIONVILLE 2-3181 FOR RESERVATIONS FOR WEDDINGS, BANQUETS and PARTIES.

FLORHAM PARK-ARENA Ridgedale Ave. Florham Park, N. J. Mudlion 6-0405. Skating Daily 8 P. M. to 11 P. M. (except Mondays). Matinee Sat., Sun. and Holiday 2:30 to 5 P. M. Skating Classes Wed., Thurs. and Sun. evenings 11 P. M. to 12 midnite. Jay Edward, Professional. Ethel Hayward, Organist.

MEALS YOU CAN AFFORD! Check these seven steps to economical dining that your pocketbook will permit you to enjoy. Whether light business luncheon or evening dinner for family or guests, you'll find your food at BERNARDS INN... 1. Moderately priced. 2. Tastefully prepared. 3. Pleasantly served. 4. Generously proportioned. 5. Delightfully varied. 6. Charmingly surrounded. 7. Absolutely pure. Bernards Inn, Bernardsville, N. J. US Rt. 202 Ph. BE 8-0002. Where meals are prepared and priced for the entire family. No charge for extras. Half-rates for children.

THEATER-RECREATION

The "Pleasure Bound" Page

DINING-NITE SPOTS

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do

General policy in becoming one of the greatest causes of crippling among children...

RKO PROCTORS NOW JEANNE (Margie) CRAIN DAN DAILEY YOU WERE MEANT FOR ME

In the absence of organic disease, the individual who consumes a diet adequate in calories...

PALACE Now thru Wed. Feb. 25 11:30 1:30 3:30 "Where There's Life"

BEACON Main & Grove East Orange "The Student Prince"

Pix Newsreel CONTINUOUS DAILY 10-11:30

Morristown Merchants Aiding Reade's Anniversary Jubilee

With one accord Morristown has gone all out to help the Walter Reade organization celebrate its 40th Anniversary Jubilee.

MAIL ORDERS NOW SPIKE JONES and his MUSICAL DEPRECIATION REVUE

WORLD'S GREATEST LAUGH MOVIE MARKET ST. & MARKET ST. NEWARK

A NEW MARCH OF TIME - "THE COLD WAR" LATEST WORLD NEWS - CARTOONS - SHORTS NEWSREEL THEATRE

The NEW MILLBROOK Home Cooking Italian-American Cuisine 300 Main Street, Millburn, N. J.

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

FLAGSHIP RESTAURANT Serving Dinners from 5 to 9 p. m. (Sundays from 1 to 9 p. m.)

HELD OVER FOR THE WINTER SEASON the KORN KOBBLERS America's Funniest Band with their hilarious comedy...

Pictures, Plays and People

One of the most luscious banquets of the year will take place at the Canary Cottage February 28...

Eugene O'Neill, noted playwright who broke his arm in a recent fall in the bedroom of his New York home...

Martone Dietrich will spend several months in New York, it is reported, to be near her daughter Maria...

Billard Mitchell and Elizabeth Bergner will take the leading roles in a new play, "The Cup of Trembling"...

Paramount Pictures plans to make a big thing of Theodore Dreiser's first novel, "Blasted Carriage"...

The recent declaration by Eric Johnston, motion picture mogul, that the movie industry was spending too much money on (a) salaries and (b) pictures...

It'll be worth your while to tune in WCBS on Saturday, February 28, at 4 p. m. to hear a short talk by James W. Johnston...

Columbia Pictures will be saving money on one picture, at least, in the form of salaries to Stuart.

Radioactive sodium atoms produced in the atomic energy pile at Oak Ridge, Tennessee...

Hunt Club Room FOR A PLEASANT EVENING THEODORE HAMER, Pianist Featured Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Nights HOTEL SUBURBAN

DELICIOUS MEALS IN HOME-LIKE ATMOSPHERE AT YE OLDE VILLAGE INN Luncheon 12 to 2 - Dinner 5:30 to 8

The Old Road Coffee House Recommended by Duncan Hines 32 Church St., Montclair

Millburn Inn formerly "The Crookers" (under same management of JAMES PRICE) Dinner 5 to 8 p. m.

THREE CROWNS RESTAURANT Famous Swedish Smorgasbord with Luncheon and Dinner

CANARY COTTAGE FLORHAM PARK Now Under the Management of REGINALD A. DOEL EXCELLENT FACILITIES FOR BANQUETS, DANCES, WEDDINGS AND PARTIES

Walter Reade's MORRISTOWN THEATRES COMMUNITY TYRONE POWER

Captain from Castile and introducing JEAN PETERS TYRONE POWER "DANGEROUS YEARS"

JERSEY PHONE NO. 4-0078 GINGER ROGERS CORNEL WILDE "It Had to Be You"

FESTIVAL FILM Wednesdays, MARCH 3rd Starring FERNANDEZ "HARVEST"

Paper Mill Playhouse MILLBURN N. J. Frank Carrington, Director "The Student Prince"

Table listing theaters and plays across various locations: CRANFORD, EAST ORANGE, ELIZABETH, IRVINGTON, MADISON, MAPLEWOOD, MILLBURN, MORRISTOWN, JERSEY.

# Interesting WOOLS

By TRACY ADRIAN

Wonderful wools, with fresh and striking color combinations and interesting weaves come back this winter to inspire our designers. We have, as a whole, more talent among designers when it comes to using wool, than any other country; maybe our domestic fabrics inspire them... perhaps the opposite is true. But for one Schiaparelli, we can show off a Vera Maxwell, a David Crystal, a Jo Copeland, a Mark Mooring, a George Jablow, etcetera, etcetera, in ready-made and custom brackets, at all price ranges.

The three models were shown in a recent big fashion parade, styles by many good names. Mid-toned browns, various greens, really jet black, all the grays from light to taupe, were shown. Color combinations were as unusual as hyacinth, red and white plaid on black, white, blue, charcoal and vermilion checks; glen-plaids, hair stripes, crayon stripes, also showed imaginative alliances of color.



WOOL STRIPED WITH various grays makes this taffleur with silver buttons; striped accentuate flared lapels, the buttoned patch pockets.

Streptomycin, a chemical obtained from a mold, has been proved very effective against tuberculosis in guinea pigs. In human treatment, it is a long step in the right direction but not a cure. It has been found most useful in tuberculosis of the lungs and acute osteo—but not in, longstanding cases.

## Simple Touches Will Add Variety To Satisfying "Sausage Dishes"

One of the breakfast delights of these cold winter mornings is serving of piping hot, tangy sausage, either in links or patties. But perhaps you're tired of just sausage in the same old way, much

as you like it. Then why not try one of the many tasty variations which are so easy to fix and so delicious too!

Sausage is never better than when it is served with fruit or preserves, both of which you can pick up quickly at the grocers. Here are some combinations to add extra enjoyment to your breakfast or dinner:

Link Sausage served with Jelly Omelet.

Sausage Patties with French Toast and Cherry Preserves.

Broiled Sausage Links—served with Broiled Grapefruit.

Link Sausage and Waffles with Strawberry Preserves.

—To pan-fry sausage, place the links in a frying pan, add a small amount of water. Cover and steam for 5 minutes, then drain off the water. Cook over a slow fire, turning the sausage frequently until nicely browned.

Here's a Jelly Omelet that will make a hearty meal when served with link sausage:

- 6 eggs.
- 4 tablespoons cream.
- ½ teaspoon salt.
- Dash pepper.
- Currant jelly.

Beat eggs slightly, then beat in cream and seasonings. Heat two tablespoons of butter in the skillet. Add the eggs and cook slowly. Run a spatula around the edge, lifting to allow the uncooked portion to flow underneath. When egg is almost cooked but still shiny, loosen edge. Spread four tablespoons of whipped currant jelly over the surface. Fold half of omelet over. Serve on warm platter with pan-fried link sausage.

Another combination that will make your family ask for more is French toast and cherry preserves served with sausage patties. For a real treat, try delicious Golden Bubble French Toast:

- 2 eggs.
- 1 tablespoon melted butter.
- 2/3 cup milk.
- 1 cup bread flour, sifted.
- ½ teaspoon salt.

Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Add milk and butter. Add flour, salt and sugar. Stir only until blended. Fold in egg whites, beaten until stiff but not dry. Moisten (don't soak) slices of bread in this batter. Then fry in butter. The bubbly, golden-crisped edges glorify the toast. Serve with cherry, strawberry or raspberry preserves or currant jelly and pan-fried sausage patties.

Perhaps the simplest and easiest touch you can add to your sausage to give it that extra-special taste is to serve a tart-jelly or jam such as currant or plum and let everyone in the family use it as he wishes on his meat. Nothing goes better with sausage than these tart fruit flavors.



RUST, MUSTARD, BROWN and white is the color combination of this tweed cloak-skirt ensemble. Bias pockets, cuffs; white wool blouse.



A THEATER SUIT WHICH lets its wool fabric do the honors rather than depend on ornamentation; Black, white birdseye, black velvet trim.

## Crain, Dailey Paired In Proctor's Show

"You Were Meant For Me," now playing at RKO Proctor's Theater, Newark, pairs Jeanne Crain, star of "Margie," with Dan Dailey, who

scored a sensation in "Mother Wore Tights," in the lead roles of the enchanting story which recounts the romance, trials and tribulations of a bobby-soxer and a top band leader of the high-spirited Twenties. In supporting

roles are Oscar Levant and Barbara Lawrence. Directed by Lloyd Bacon, this nostalgic story is punctuated with an elaborate score of the never-to-be-forgotten hit songs of the great era.



## Victorian Elegance

For the Day of Days

A regal portrait of old-world loveliness for this Spring's

pretty bride... more gorgeous than a frosted wedding cake.

In imported French lace and taffeta-back rayon satin. An

exclusive design, and ours alone, for the wedding you and

your guests will not forget. \$110

BRIDAL SALON, KRESGE • NEWARK, THIRD FLOOR

Miss Cates, our competent Bridal Consultant, will be happy to assist you with the details of your wedding. Talk with her now... in our Bridal Salon.

This gown is featured in the Spring issue of "BRIDES' MAGAZINE"

Kresge • Newark

## Appetizing Dishes

### Stuffed Eggplant

- 1 large eggplant
  - 1 tablespoon of fat
  - 1 tablespoon of flour
  - 2 onions
  - 1 large green pepper
  - 1 small clove of garlic
  - 1 cupful of tomatoes
  - flour
  - Cayenne pepper
  - Salt
  - 6 pepper pods
  - Parsley
  - Thyme
  - 1 egg
  - 1 cupful of either pecans, shrimp, crab meat, cold lamb or pork
  - Bread crumbs
- Parboil eggplant. Cut in half lengthwise and remove all seeds. Cut meat from skin. In a flat saucepan, melt fat and brown onions which have been finely cut on the horizontal. When onions have browned, add flour, pinch of cayenne salt, minced green pepper, minced garlic, parsley, pinch of thyme, pepper pods, and when this is well mixed add the meat of the eggplant and the cupful of tomatoes. Stir and when well mixed add either the pecans which have been salted, the raw shrimp, the crab meat, the lamb or pork finely chopped. To this add enough bread crumbs to hold mixture together and, in case of everything except the shrimp and crab meat, and one well beaten egg. Stuff eggplant shells with mixture, sprinkle bread crumbs lightly on top and place in low oven for 30-40 minutes. Serve four.

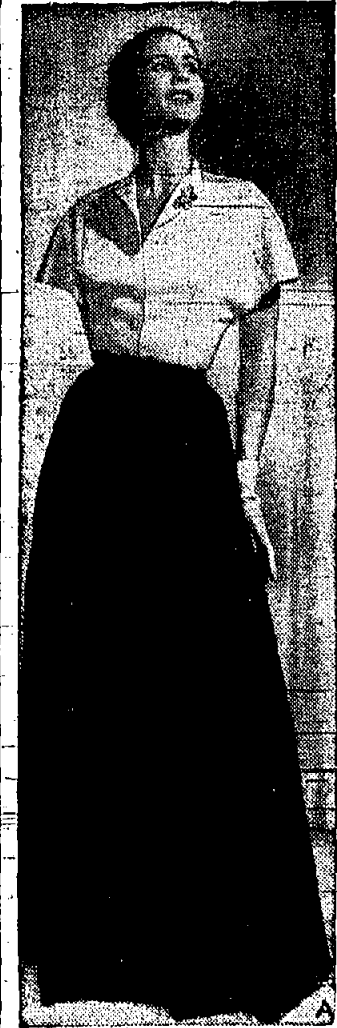
### Apple-Tuna Salad Sandwich

- Drain oil from
  - 1 seven-ounce can (1 cup) tuna
  - fish
  - Place fish in medium-size bowl; break up with fork.
  - Add and mix well:
    - 1 cup diced celery
    - 1 medium-size apple, cored and coarsely chopped (about 1 cup)
    - ½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
    - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
    - ½ teaspoon salt
    - ¼ teaspoon pepper
  - Toast and butter:
    - 4 slices bread
  - Cut:
    - 5 large slices tomato
- Place toast on individual serving dishes; top each with a tomato slice and then with tuna salad. Quarter remaining tomato slice for garnish on each salad. Serve 4.

### Wife Preservers

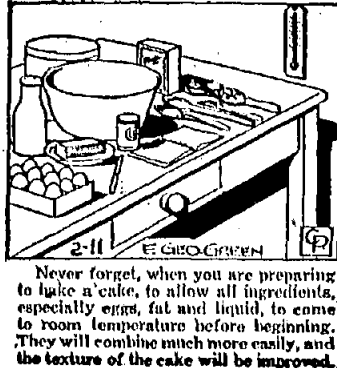


If you must substitute cocoa for chocolate in a recipe, the equivalent for one ounce of chocolate is 3½ tablespoons of cocoa plus 2 tablespoons of fat.



By ALICE ALDEN  
THE shirtwaist frock, when it is expertly handled, fits beautifully into the evening scene, especially when it is handled by Hattie Carnegie who just dotes on this costume. In fact, she introduced it into the aura of bright lights. Following the trend of the season, this dress has a tremendous skirt of charcoal black pure silk satin handsomely decorated with turtled scrolls. The shirtwaist top is of pink satin.

### Wife Preservers



Never forget, when you are preparing to bake a cake, to allow all ingredients, especially eggs, fat and liquid, to come to room temperature before beginning. They will combine much more easily, and the texture of the cake will be improved.