

COMPLETE

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# The Springfield Sun

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Read the Sun Each Week

VOL. XXIII, No. 18

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1948

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

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## LISTEN



### FRIENDS!!

With the exception of one or two organizations we have a major gripe over the manner in which publicity is handled by civic groups, neighborhood units and social clubs in the township. . . . The Sun is now endeavoring to put out a real newspaper, one that will serve as the pulse of the community and carry every single item of interest whether it be a murder or a list of folks who attended Mrs. Murphy's tea party. . . . But we can't afford a staff of 25 reporters, therefore the news must come to us. . . . We suggest presidents of various organizations, whether they be political, social, civic or otherwise, get their publicity heads on the ball. . . . not next week, but immediately.

Mayor Wilbur M. Selander and his relative, Patrolman Wilbur C. Selander, continue to have mail difficulties, but we do not blame the post office. . . . The mayor lives at 120 Tooker avenue. . . . the cop lives at 102 Tooker avenue. . . . the mayor's son is named Wilbur M. Selander, Jr. . . . the policeman's son is named Wilbur R. Selander, Jr. . . . Guess it's safe to say the mixup gets pretty bad around Christmas with those greeting cards.

Giving municipal employees a 10 per cent cost of living bonus, instead of five, would have meant an additional seven points in the tax rate. . . . with an increase of about 65 points already in the making, we don't think an extra few points would make much difference to taxpayers—who are fair-minded and believe in letting the other fellow live, too! . . . There wasn't a lick at last week's budget hearing about any municipal expenditure. . . . As a matter of fact, one resident urged the bonus be made 10 per cent. . . . but the boys in control said "No."

Received an anonymous letter the other day boasting Patrolman Art Lamb as one of Springfield's best cops and calling the fellow who served as middle man "a louse."

Committeeman Francis Keane has caused plenty of trouble in GOP ranks as a result of his statement that an officeholder in the Springfield Republican Club gives him all the "inside dope." . . . He made the statement at last week's committee meeting after accusing Bob Marshall of getting orders from higher ups on the question of a new township treasurer. . . . Now the big problem is whether to believe Keane and call it up to political psychology?

What's happened to all the people who phone this newspaper to tell how much in agreement they were over need for "Welcome Springfield" signs at the various entrances to the community. . . . observed another truck driver this week ask a pedestrian at Morris and Flower avenues: "How the h— do I get to Springfield?" . . . "You're in it," he was told.

That combination lock is still on our front door. . . . won't someone please come along and huck it off?

The one write-in vote in the recent county election was for Eugene Haggerty, president of the Citizens' League. . . . the voter stipulated "no" on all appropriations!

Of the 153 new industrial concerns established in New Jersey in the last three months of 1947, 123 were entirely new, 18 were branch plants and 12 were concerns transferring to this state from other states. . . . five neighboring communities acquired 44 of the new industries and absorbed 1,080 of the 2,607 persons employed. . . . during the same period Springfield burned permits for a few oil burner installations and a couple of one-family houses!

## Lamb Named Special Cop After Ouster

### Township Board Complies with Court Order

Patrolman Arthur Lamb, whose ouster as a regular member of the police department was ordered last night by the Township Committee as a result of a Supreme Court directive, today became a special officer here at \$1 per-hour. He will work 48 hours a week.

Appointment of Lamb as a special officer was made by the governing body on recommendation of Committee-man Francis J. Keane. (Continued On Page 3)

## New Rotary Club Headed by Keshen

Milton Keshen, owner of the Beacon Hill Company, was elected president of the newly-organized Springfield Rotary Club Tuesday at a luncheon meeting at the Ivy Tea Room.

Elected vice-president was Harry Boughner, owner of Boughner's Variety Store. Other officers are Lew Sandler, of Sandler & Worth, secretary, and Charles Mayor, proprietor of Morris Avenue Motors, treasurer.

In addition to the officers named, Leonard Regt of the Best Pencil Company, Kenneth Bando, owner of Mountaintop Farm Supply Company, and Raymond Bell, editor and publisher of the Springfield Sun, will comprise the club's board of directors. First meeting of the board will be held tonight (Thursday) at the home of Bo Adlerbert, of Scotch Plains, president of Sunrise Dairies, Hillside, Adlerbert, along with Al Simles, general manager of International Paint, was instrumental in organizing the local club.

Principal speaker at Tuesday's meeting was Richard B. Vastine, vice principal of Union High School. He talked about education and problems facing teen age groups.

## BOB RUNYON MEMBER OF COLUMBIA TEAM

Bob Runyon, son of Police Chief and Mrs. M. Chicago Runyon of 124 Tooker Avenue, Springfield, is a member of the wrestling team of Columbia College, near liberal arts three-graduate school of Columbia-University, New York, N. Y.

Runyon, a sophomore at the Mountington Heights college, is now in his first year with the squad and wrestles in the 125-lb. division.

The local student, who prepared for Columbia at Regional High School, is also a candidate for the varsity crew, and rowed in the freshman shell last year.

## Town School Principal Hurt In Auto Accident

G. Mercer Guerry, supervising principal of schools, is in Somerset Hospital, Somerville, with a concussion of the brain and severe lacerations and abrasions of the face and body after his car collided Tuesday with a truck on Route 31, between Princeton and Somerville.

Guerry makes his home in Princeton and commutes here. School officials said they understood his car skidded and crashed into the truck. The car was badly damaged. Hospital authorities said his condition is good, but added he is being detained for observation.

Guerry has been principal of the schools here two years. He formerly headed a school in Princeton. Unable to secure housing here, he has been commuting from Princeton since he assumed supervision of the township schools. He was on his way here when the accident occurred, it was said.

State Troopers George Sullivan and Herbert Lauterwald of Somerville reported that a sedan operated by Guerry skidded on a slippery pavement into a truck driven by Frank McGee of New Brunswick and then into a car driven by Alfred Hawkins of Brooklyn, N. Y. The cars were damaged considerably.

## Bank Joins Drive Against Inflation

First National Bank of Springfield and other banks in the State are being asked to join actively in the big nationwide campaign to fight inflation. Nationally, the program is being sponsored by the American Bankers Association with the assistance of state bankers associations throughout the country.

Frank W. Sutton, Jr., president of the Association and President of First National Bank of Toms River, has called two important meetings under the anti-inflation program calling for voluntary action on the part of the banks.

The banks are being asked to see that bank credit is available to all borrowers who can increase the supply of needed goods and services; to discourage speculative loans that will contribute to the inflationary demand for goods; to encourage thrift, regular bank deposits and the purchase of Savings Bonds; and to see that mortgage loans for non-essential building which can be postponed be discouraged until supplies and labor are in greater abundance.

The bankers cannot do the job alone. Inflation cuts the value of everybody's dollar and threatens everybody's security. It is everybody's job to help fight it. One of the most effective ways to combat high prices and inflation is to buy only what you need now, borrow only for essential purposes, spend carefully avoiding black markets, save regularly in a bank account and invest regularly in U. S. Savings Bonds.

Meetings sponsored by the Association will be held Wednesday, April 7, at the Hotel Robert Treat, Newark, and Thursday, April 16, at the Wall-Whitman Hotel, Camden.

Regular monthly meeting of the Parent Education Group will be held next Thursday at James Caldwell School at 8 p. m. Mrs. Warren T. Mason, child psychologist of the Irvington Board of Education, will be guest speaker. Her topic, "Sex Questions Start Early," will be of interest to parents of young children.

## Honored at Banquet



Mayor Wilbur M. Selander, former Township Committeeman Harold Nenninger and A. R. Anderson, retired township treasurer who were honored for their years of service to the municipal-



G. Mercer Guerry

## Local Students In Good Health

Students of James Caldwell and Raymond Chisholm Schools were examined Monday by school physician, Dr. H. P. Dangler.

Inspection revealed the children were clean, healthy, and in very good physical condition, the doctor said. Absenteeism for this time of year is about average with 92 per cent attendance at Raymond Chisholm and 94 per cent at James Caldwell School.

One case of absenteeism was due to whooping cough, and another case, due to pink eye, has been reported to the school. Other absences are merely due to the usual colds and intestinal infections.

## Motor Fatalities Drop to New Low

With the exception of April, 1944, when the traffic death toll was the same, January, with its snow and ice-covered streets and treacherous driving conditions had only 28 highway accident fatalities, the lowest monthly total in sixteen years.

Motor Vehicle Commissioner Arthur W. Magee announced today, January last year had 64 fatalities. Highly touted over the reduction in deaths, Commissioner Magee said that the January record proves conclusively that drivers can be safe and that most traffic mishaps are caused and therefore avoidable.

"January was an ideal month for testing this theory," said Mr. Magee. "The whole state was blanketed with snow and ice throughout the entire month. Road conditions were such that extreme caution was necessary at all times. The result was a sharp curtailment in fatalities. If drivers can be more careful when weather conditions compel extreme caution there is no sound reason why operators cannot carry over this safety consciousness under normal driving conditions. The January death record should convince the driving and walking public that highway safety can be achieved if everybody will do his part."

Camden, Jersey City and Trenton reported one traffic fatality each while there were no deaths in the state's largest city Newark and none in either Paterson or Elizabeth. Monmouth had the highest county toll with five. There were no fatalities in Cape May, Cumberland, Hunterdon, Morris, Ocean, Somerset, Sussex and Warren counties.



presentation was made by former School Commissioner Henry C. McMullen, who was township treasurer and Anderson received traveling bags and Nenninger was presented with a briefcase. The

## Apartment Review Ordered by Court

Official word was received last night by the Township Committee of Supreme Court Justice Colie's decision authorizing a review of the Board of Adjustment finding that local zoning laws have imposed no hardship on Spring Brook Gardens, Inc., which seeks a variance to permit a garden apartment in a one-family zone in Morris avenue, near Short Hills avenue.

In granting the writ, Colie ordered the township zoning ordinance and a record of all the board's proceedings on the developer's application sent to the Supreme Court by March 27 for (Continued On Page 3)

## Brown to Remain In Township Race

Township Committeeman Fred A. Brown, running as an independent Republican for the GOP 3-year term nomination, yesterday emphatically denied reports he would withdraw from the race to accept a salaried post of road supervisor.

Brown admitted that considerable pressure has been brought during the past few weeks to remove him from the political scene and at the same time reward him, "but I have made a go of it alone before and I'm sure I can do it again," he said.

Announcement that Fred A. Handville would receive organization backing in opposing him for the Republican nomination did not come as a blow, Brown said. "I've had trouble in the past and I expected it again this time. As a matter of fact if I had clear sailing I would have been shocked," the committeeman added.

According to reports, the job was offered Brown to reward him for his many years of service on the committee as road chairman. Observers feel, however, the move was an effort to gracefully remove Brown from an authoritative position in the local political scene.

Marshall Standard Bearer Party critics declare Brown, who they say should lead Republicans on the committee because of his experience, is too inclined to let committee newcomer Robert W. Marshall "carry the ball" against Democratic members of the governing body.

Brown's success or failure will be watched with keen interest by observers who feel the party's main chance to retain its present 3-2 committee majority will be to present a united front in the November election.

Handville's running mate will be Albert G. Binder, who will seek nomination to the two-year term brought about by Mayor Selander's one-year appointment to the vacancy caused by the tie vote in last fall's election.

## New Equipment for Union County Parks

With a maximum labor force of 101 during the summer, the smallest force employed in years, maintenance of the Union County Park System during 1947 was aided by the addition of some new equipment, it is reported by Jarvis E. Badgley, Superintendent of Construction and Maintenance, in the annual resume of his department's work.

Considerable routine maintenance was required to care for thousands of trees and shrubs, a 20-acre nursery, various floral display gardens, a 27-hole golf course, athletic fields, two swimming pools, a riding stable, 100 rowboats, 20 playground areas, miles of roads, paths, and bridle trails, and many park structures.

Major improvements to the parks included such things as additional drainage and fairway renovating at Gallop Hill, the construction of concrete guard rails to replace rotted log guard rails, concrete signs and posts in the Reservation to prevent vandalism to such markers, and replacement of log stops at Lake Surprise and at Milton Lake Park.

## LONG ILLNESS FATAL TO MRS. E. S. YOUNG

Mrs. Elizabeth Seltz Young, of 47 Clinton Avenue, wife of Henry J. Young, died Thursday at her home after a long illness. She was 70. Born in Newark, Mrs. Young lived there and in Millburn and Irvington before moving to Springfield 18 years ago.

She leaves a son, William H. Young, with whom she lived; a daughter, Mrs. J. Edward Belsinger of Millburn; a sister, Mrs. Jennie Omer of Morristown, and two grandchildren.

## Republicans Fumble Ball; Democrats Win Treasurer

### Honor Roll Listed For Regional High

The third marking period has ended at Regional High School with 113 students listed on the honor roll. Freshmen led the group with 35 members enrolled.

SENIORS — Highest Honors: Irene Clark, Margaret Conrads, Marie DeFina, Ruth Fisher, Janet Goodwin, Margaret Hild, Gertrude Kravis, Trude Lorenz, Peggy Metzger, Bill Mitchell, Helen Moll, Grace Murphy, Carol Schramm, Dorothy Sheaffer and Mary Alice Toie.

Honors: Helen Arthur, Don Bellevue, Rose Bialocki, Helen Cosgrove, Ann Dietrich, Dorothy Gresko, Bill Grushofsky, Joe Helmbuch, Bill Huyler, Walter Kemp, Janet Kilgore, David Ott, Pauline Schmitt, Vilma Szwaski, Lewis Thwaites, Hope Tidsworth, Elsa Torp and Clifford Walker.

JUNIORS — Highest Honors: Claire Friedman, Paul Hildebrandt, Yvonne Hillmyer, Jacqueline Kelly, Annette Palombo, Elise Phillips, John Scarpone, Phyllis Smolgy, Wendolyn Weman, onegong Williams, and Joseph Worthington.

Honors: Marlon Crocoveva, Peter Danyo, Jean Euerherm, Fred Hafner, John Hooley, Paul Krotki, Emil Rendano, Dick Schroeder and Eleanor Zabel.

SOPHOMORES — Highest Honors: Claire Adams, Emory Egler, Rose Salezio, Georgianna Sims, and Richard Watt.

Honors: Marilyn Arndt, Lorraine Bauer, Marian Brahm, Ester Drangsholt, Lois Pontonelli, John Guerriero, Janet Layng, Edith MacKenzie, Joan Malozzi, Calvin Martin, Betty Nanz, Barbara Patton, Louis Perotta, Ronald Prothro, John Roemer, Nancy Rothwell, Jeanne Seward, Hilda Soulek, Edward Tyjowski and Mary Vitale.

FRESHMEN — Highest Honors: Ann Ayres, Patricia Bowman, Florie Bretler, Joan Cosgrove, Marie Gonnella, Mary Lou Hartzig, Carlyse Hermann, Joan Hillier, Vincent Leone, Jeanne Lorenz, Gerda Palmer, Lawrence Parkinson, Karl Reinhardt, Dorothy Runyon, Rosemarie Ryckhit, Renale Smith, Elizabeth Spellman, Louis Rodriguez, Jacqueline Ward, and Dolores Zolter.

Honors: Arlyne Caswell, Ruth Comisky, Virginia Cullis, Sue Davis, Lynne Forbes, Dorothy Franssen, Madeline Glock, Carol Graiser, Allen Gripp, Theodore Kasparovich, Kenneth Lighthipe, Warren Mahaly, Loretta Mueller, Rosemary Schowald, and Elizabeth Schumm.

## Lopsided Voting Results In Naming of Merlette

### DR. LULL DELIVERS HUSKY SET OF TWINS

Dr. Gabriel Lull of 266 Morris Avenue is a proud physician since his delivery last week of twins, one weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces, and the other 8 pounds 12 ounces, which set a record at Overlook Hospital. Proud also, is Mrs. Dorothy Kilgert, of Irvington, mother of the husky duo, who has wished for twins since she was a little girl. Says Mrs. Kilgert, "If you keep wishing for twins, you'll get them."

Even Committeemen George Turk and Francis Keane, Democrats, appeared amazed at Brown's vote. To some, action of Brown's vote was attributed to failure of organization Republican forces to back him for renomination to the governing body.

## Jersey Vet Bonus Pressed by Legion

Immediate action by the State Legislature on payment of a cash bonus to veterans of World War II is being pressed by the American Legion.

To clarify the Legion's position on this important issue, State Commander Joseph G. Carty of Plainfield, has made public the following statement unanimously approved by the State Executive Committee of The American Legion:

"The Department of New Jersey of The American Legion has long since definitely committed itself in favor of the payment of a bonus by the State of New Jersey to veterans of World War II. This was done by resolution of the Department Executive Committee. It was as the result of the action taken by The American Legion and at its instigation that a bi-partisan committee was set up by the 1947 session of the New Jersey Legislature to study and make recommendations for a State bonus to World War II veterans of New Jersey. The commission has made no recommendation to the Legislature to date.

"In view of this fact it is the opinion of the executive committee of the Department of New Jersey of The American Legion that action in the form of definite recommendations should be forthcoming promptly."

## Springfield Is First Town To Exceed Red Cross Quota

Errol W. Plain, chairman of the Red Cross Fund Drive, received a telegram of congratulations Tuesday from the chairman of the Fund Campaign of the North-Atlantic Area of the American Red Cross on the successful completion of the campaign in Springfield, and also for the fact that Springfield is the first community in this area to go over the top.

The quota for Springfield this year is \$3,140. Mrs. Harry T. Quinzel, residence chairman, reported receiving \$2,870.73, and Gilbert Battelle, business chairman, \$480, making a total of \$3,410.73 received as of Sunday, February 29, the end of the drive.

Plain extended his thanks and appreciation to all those who helped make the drive a success, and especially to Mrs. Quinzel for the fine organization of her district leaders who were:

District 1, Mrs. Leslie Joyner, District 2, Mrs. Alonzo W. Little, District 3, Mrs. Dean Wilmer, District 4, Mrs. Ernest P. Swisher, District 5, Mrs. John M. Keith, District 6, Mrs. Charles F. Beard, District 7, Mrs. William R. Rosseter, District 8, Mrs. Lee L. Andrews, Jr., District 9, Mrs. Louis W. Pignolet and District 10, Herbert J. Lewis; and to Gilbert Battelle, President of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce, and his committee consisting of: Milton Billet, Paul Karlin, Rouben H. Marsh, Frank Perrilli, Richard T. Bunnell and A. B. Anderson, who so ably handled the business collections. It was mainly through the determined efforts of these leaders and their captains that the drive was a success, Plain said.

Rally Starts Drive The local drive started off with a rally held on last Thursday at American Legion Hall. The meeting was exceptionally well attended by workers and many interested members of the Red Cross.



Errol W. Plain

Mrs. Henry C. McMullen was chairman of the Rally and Plain presided as chairman of the Fund Campaign.

The program consisted of an inspiring talk by Dr. W. J. Paul, Director of Public Relations of the Beneficial Management Corporation, who spoke on the many penicillin services provided by the Red Cross in the United States and told of personal experience about Red Cross work in times of disaster. Last year, as he was driving across the country with his family, he was caught in the floods in the Midwest and saw at first hand the work of the Red Cross in the emergency.

Final instructions were given to the workers by Cecil M. Beaudou, chairman of the Springfield Chapter, and by Plain who outlined in detail the procedure to be followed in making daily reports. Red Cross motion pictures were shown, including the pictures taken in Springfield, and refreshments were served by the Canton Corps under the direction of Mrs. A. H. Richards.

Knockout Reversed A few weeks ago when John Guinn, who became treasurer as a result of the famous January compromise announced he would have to resign the post due to a health condition, political observers classified it as a knockout blow to Democrats.

But today the entire affair appears to have been more damaging to Republicans.

Committeeman Robert Marshall fought for appointment of Floyd Bowman as treasurer, but never offered his name in nomination. As a matter of fact, when Brown voted in favor of Merlette, Marshall cast his ballot in the same direction "because I knew then Bowman was licked." Only vote in opposition to Merlette was scored by Mayor Selander, who said afterward he felt Bowman had more actual accounting experience than Merlette.

It was obvious Selander's preference was not known to either Brown or Marshall until it was too late. Had Brown voted against Merlette and advanced the name of Fry then only a genius could have predicted the outcome.

In moving appointment of Merlette, Turk said he considered all other candidates. "I still feel you men (meaning Brown and Marshall) have a moral obligation with respect to the deal or contract you made with us on the job of treasurer," he said.

But it wasn't the so-called moral obligation which brought about Merlette's appointment.

Decision to pay Merlette \$1,000 for the balance of the year came about as a result of a statement by Selander that Springfield had undergone considerable expense (thus far in training new treasurers. The mayor suggested \$1,400 for the balance of the year.

At this point Marshall said his candidate would have been satisfied with \$1,000 and he felt Merlette's pay for the rest of 1948 should not exceed that amount. Turk turned to Merlette, seated in the audience, "would you be satisfied at the \$1,000 figure?" Merlette agreed and the amount was voted. Annual salary for treasurer heretofore has been \$1,875.

Merlette's Experience Merlette, secretary of the Citizen's League, was born in Bound Brook in 1917. He was graduated from Bound Brook High School and took courses in insurance and accounting given by the Life Office Management Institute of N. Y. He has served with the Prudential Insurance Company at its home office in Newark for 13 years in the general accounting and actuarial divisions.

Father of two sons, Merlette served four years in World War I with the Navy as an aviation chief radioman. He saw combat in both the Atlantic and Pacific Theaters. Merlette attends the Presbyterian Church and holds membership in the Springfield Republican Club. He resides at 22 Houshew Avenue.

## CASH FOR YOU THE EASY WAY

A FOR SALE AD will bring you additional cash by disposing of some of the household items you no longer need. A quick inventory of your attic or basement will reveal many articles are not using. Drag them out of their hiding place. Offer them to ready buyers, who are eager to give you cash for the things they need. LET A SUN FOR SALE AD BRING YOU QUICK RESULTS. Phone Today Classified Department MILLBUEN 6-4276 (Copy closes Tuesday 5 P. M.)

# Society

NOTES & NEWS

BARBARA PICCIUTO, Editor

## O'Rourke-Koester Bridal Vows Taken

A graduate of Regional High School, Miss Alice Marie O'Rourke, daughter of Mrs. Sadie O'Rourke, now residing in Clark, became the bride of Philip Henry Koester, son of Mrs. Regina Skjoldal, of Roselle, at St. Mary's rectory, Rahway, at 3 p. m. The Rev. M. A. Magnier officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, James, wore white satin. Her fingertip veil was secured to a crown of lace and silver beading, and white bridal roses and gladioli were combined for her bridal bouquet.

Miss Sally O'Rourke, sister of the bride and maid of honor, was

dressed in pink satin and carried mixed flowers. William Carney, of Roselle, served as best man. Mrs. O'Rourke, mother of the bride, wore a black print dress, and topped it with a corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. Skjoldal, mother of the bridegroom, was dressed in brown print with a corsage of pink roses. A reception was held at the VFW hall in Rahway.

After a short trip, Mr. and Mrs. Koester will reside in Lawrence Harbor.

### SEND IN YOUR NEWS

The nicest courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits when you go away. We will consider it a courtesy whenever you give us an item of social interest. Call society editor, Sun office, Millburn 6-1276.

### JEAN R. JEAKENS MARRIAGE TOLD

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Beshel, of 34 Keeler street, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jean Ruth Jeakens, to John M. Schill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Schill, Scotch Plains. The ceremony was performed September 20, in the First Park.

Miss Jeakens is a graduate of Regional High School and attended Overlook Hospital School of Nursing, where she is a member of the staff. Mr. Schill, now attending the Jean Morgan School of Art in New York City, served with the Navy for three years, and was graduated from Scotch Plains High School.

### Regional Grad's Engagement Told

Announcement was made recently by Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Tezca, Clark residents, of the engagement of their daughter, Genevieve, to Anthony F. Szecepanski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Szecepanski, of Ravitan Township. Miss Tezca was graduated from Regional High School and attended Drake Business College. Mr. Szecepanski attended Newark schools. A veteran of World War II and holder of the Purple Heart, he served with the Fourth Armored Infantry Division in this country and the E.T.O. for four and one-half years.

Both are employed by the Regina Corporation, Rahway.

## Men Prefer This



Prize winning wool topper selected at Cosmopolitan Magazine's Male-Tested Fashion show at the Stork Club is shown above as pictured in the March issue of the magazine. It is by Nardis of Dallas. Jury of notables included Bill Williams, Lanny Ross, John Loder, Oscar Johnson, and Zachary Scott. This was the first televised Male-Tested Fashion Show and was done by the Swift Home Service Club.

## Your Garden This Week

By Fred D. Osman  
Union County Agricultural Agent  
Pruning bush fruits is a late winter or early spring job that can be done as soon as the snow melts.

Red raspberries fruit on wood which was made last season. The first step, then, is to cut down to the ground all canes that fruited last year. Then thin out the weak canes less than 18 inches high. The remainder should be thinned to stand 6 to 8 inches apart. These that are left, cut back to a height of 24 to 30 inches. Raspberries should not be pinched back in summer.

Bush blackberries will do better if the canes are pinched in summer at a height of 24 to 30 inches. During the winter, removed old fruiting canes and any canes that are under 18 inches high. Cut back the laterals or side shoots to about 8 to 12 inches.

Dewberries and trailing blackberries are pruned by removing dead and weak canes. Then head back all other canes. Dewberries or four feet and trailing blackberries (like Black Diamond) to 4 to 6 feet. All of these should be tied up to stakes or on a trellis. Currants and gooseberries form bushes with many canes that originate near the surface of the ground. Usually too many develop. Prune these by removing first all canes 6 years old or older. Then thin out the weakest of those remaining. Cutting back seldom is necessary. More details are contained in a bulletin called "Pruning Hardy Fruit" free on request to Agricultural Agent, Court House, Elizabeth 4, New Jersey.

## ALL FORMAL, ALL WASHABLE



Miss America of 1947 (center), Barbara Jo Walker of Memphis, and other models show a completely washable wardrobe of formal attire at a recent convention of laundry-owners. Miss America's evening gown is of white chintz. The model at her right wears an evening gown of striped cotton. Other gowns: left to right, are a jacket-and-dress set of cotton, a bridal gown of cotton pique, an evening suit of cotton velvet and an evening gown of cotton velveteen. The style show at which this photo was taken was part of a demonstration of how manufacturers are working with the laundry industry to produce new washable fabric marvels.

## LOCAL RESIDENTS CALLED FOR JURY

Two local residents are among the 100 Union County persons who will be called for petit jury duty starting Monday and continuing until Saturday, March 20.

They are: Mrs. Helen W. Voelker, 3 Bryant avenue, and Ralph H. Tilley, of 31 Bryant avenue.

Names of the prospective jurors were drawn by Under Sheriff Alex C. Campbell and Jury Commissioner William A. Bourdon before Common Pleas Judge Edward A. McGrath, with Clerk Benjamin Korb as witness.

## BIRTHDAY PROGRAM

The Kindergarten class of Raymond Chisholm School presented a George Washington Birthday program last week before an entire assembly, under the direction of their teacher, Miss Alice Rieg. Poems "Like Washington" and "George Washington" were recited by Bobby Gordon and Tom Weigang, followed by a short play in which Adeline Koop, John Kisch, and Donald Graef took part. The entire class participated in a minut and songs. Miss Florence Gaudineer, school nurse, was presented with a plant for her February birthday by Barbara Niegler, member of the class.

Easter...  
And Flowers Are  
In Close Harmony  
PLANTS

TULIP  
HYACINTH  
LILY

CORSAGES  
CUT FLOWERS

CRYSTAL STREAM FLORIST

WILFRED WEBER, Prop.

Route 29, Springfield, N. J.



## Springfield Bakery

"Treats That Can't Be Beat"



Jimmie Jingle Says:

Folks to our store  
Make steady trips,  
They come in here  
And snack their lips.

Inspire your guests by serving

MIDGET

CREAM PUFFS

70c lb.

Order One Day in Advance

OPEN SUNDAYS

A Phone Call Will Hold  
Any Order

270 MORRIS AVE. Springfield, N.J. 6-0840  
Cakes of Quality  
SPRINGFIELD BAKERY

5c to \$1	Select Items At	5c to \$1
Variety Store	<b>BOUGHNER'S</b>	Variety Store
	248 Morris Ave.	
	Mi. 6-0733 Springfield	

Just received ANOTHER SHIPMENT	Their're New!
PLASTIC TABLE CLOTH COVERS	Miniature Plastic LAMPS
54x54 69c ea.	With Battery, Suitable for Night Light. Assorted Colors.
54x72 89c ea.	39c ea.

Special This Week-end

**LADIES' PLASTIC APRONS**

Ruffled and Plain Assorted Colors

25c and 39c each

METAL FILE Boxes Red - Green - Ivory 29c each	Close Out WOODBURY SPECIAL DRY Skin Cream Reg. 60c value 39c each	Jelly Eggs 50c lb. BUTTER CREAM EASTER MIX 40c lb.
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This Week's Specials at

**MARMON'S FLOWERS**

1 doz. ROSES, 12" to 18" \$3. .... 2 doz. \$5.50  
1 doz. CARNATIONS \$2. .... 2 doz. \$3.75

**EASTER SPECIAL**

3 SPRAY ORCHIDS with ribbon \$5

ORDER YOUR CORSAGE NOW

Morris & Broad St. Springfield, N. J. Millburn 6-0222

## YOUR LIBRARY Modeling Lecture At Regional High

What a different meaning the same words have for different people. When we are asked for a "good book," it doesn't mean good in a moral sense but whatever may prove interesting to the person asking for help and that covers a wide range of subjects.

Human nature being what it is, the acme of pleasure for one person may be the bottom of the pile for someone else. The payshelf is the beginning and the end for many readers. If a book is not on the payshelf or one of the "best sellers" lists, it is usually ignored. On the other hand, to others the payshelf is anathema, no matter how good or worthwhile a book may be or how much in demand. They are willing to wait for it. Of course there are those too, who know just what they want and who read a well assorted selection. Of the newer books, those most in demand are "House Divided" by Ben Ames Williams—"Come a Cavalier" by Frances Parkinson Keyes—"East Side, West Side" by Marcie Davenport and "Rainbow County" by Ross Lockridge, Jr.

New books lately received are "The Ides of March" by Thornton Wilder—"The Cry of Delores" by Herbert Gorman—"Other Voices, Other Rooms" by Truman Capote—"Washington Cavalade" by Charles Kurd—"The Proper Bostonians" by Cleveland Amory—"Eagle at My Eyes" by Norman Katkov.

**LUNCHEON MEETING**  
The American Home Department of the Millburn Springfield Woman's Club will hold a luncheon meeting next Wednesday at 1 p. m., at the William Pitt, Cintham. Miss Whitmore, of the Triphagen School of Design, will speak on fashion and personality and allied subjects.

## WOMAN'S CLUB WILL HONOR GROUP HEAD

The regular monthly meeting of Millburn-Springfield Woman's Club will be held Friday, March 19, at the Rascqua Club. This is President's Day when the Club President is honored as well as other Presidents of clubs in the Seventh District and the State Officers. Among the honored guests will be several past presidents of the New Jersey Federation and a member of the General Federation.

The Drama Department will present a one-act mystery play, "The Case of the World Sisters" by Wall Spence. The cast includes Mrs. Arthur W. Zeigler, Mrs. Carleton S. Perkins, Mrs. John S. Tennant, Mrs. Frank T. Kennedy and Mrs. John A. Hall. Musical selections by Mrs. Joe W. Bole and Mrs. Kessil M. Brown will complete the program. Reception will be at 1:15 p. m., and will give club members an opportunity to meet the state officers and past presidents.

## DR. ALPER OPENS DENTAL OFFICES

Dr. Irving J. Alper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Alper, has announced the opening of his office at 260 Millburn avenue, Millburn, for the practice of general dentistry. A graduate of Millburn High School, Dr. Alper studied at Massachusetts State College and the University of Pennsylvania School of Dentistry, from which he graduated with honors. He is member of the Matthew Geyer Society. Since his graduation from the University, Dr. Alper interned at the Jersey City Medical Center.

# WEEK END SAVINGS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY

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<b>GROCERY SPECIALS!</b>	<b>VEGETABLE SPECIALS</b>	<b>MEAT SPECIALS</b>
White Rose Unpeeled Whole APRICOTS No. 2 1/2 can 25c	ICEBERG Lettuce head 10c	Loaf of Pork...whole or half lb. 53c
Cut Stringless BEANS No. 2 can 19c	TENDER Carrots bunch 10c	Sirloin Steak lb. 73c
PRUNE JUICE Full quart 23c	FLORIDA Oranges doz. 25c	Chuck Roast...bone in lb. 47c
SLICED BEETS No. 2 can 3 for 29c		BUTTER lb. 83c
		MARGARINE lb. 41c

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### Apartment Review

(Continued from Page 1)

hearing. The committee instructed Township Attorney Darby to have the records prepared.

While the board January 29 recommended the township committee grant the variance on the basis that the development would be in the best public interest, it has refused to certify hardship. The committee declined to act on the board's recommendation on advice of Darby. Darby told the committee it had no jurisdiction because of the failure of the board to find hardship.

Harry Silverstein, attorney for the developers, charged the failure of the board to find hardship was contrary to the testimony presented and was "unreasonable, capricious and an abuse of the discretion granted to the board." Silverstein said in his writ application deprived use of its property, which was "taking of private property without due process of law."

The application, charged that reasonable consideration has not been given the character of the property involved and its "peculiar suitability" for the use desired. Literal enforcement of the ordinance results in an unnecessary hardship on the property owner and has "no substantial relation to the public health, safety, morals and general welfare," the application stated.

Silverstein also declared that he

had not been informed of the board's January 29 action until February 11. He added he had requested information on the board's decision from members and the board clerk, but that all had refused him access to the records or to otherwise inform him of the action taken.

Silverstein maintains the property is unsuitable for one-family residences because of its irregular land contours and location. Nearby residents, led by Roy Waldeck of 25 Park lane, oppose the development on the grounds it would increase taxes and decrease values and work a hardship on adjoining property owners.

November 11 the board recommended the committee grant the permit provided the developers agreed to seven stipulations on the elimination of a number of units to the rear of the project and other changes. The concern agreed, but the committee December 30 returned the matter back to the board on the grounds that it did not indicate a finding of hardship or public interest. The board a month later gave the ruling which is now up for review.

A similar application by Spring Brook Gardens was turned down by the board in January, 1946, after objections from nearby residents.

Have you ever noticed that when you start talking about yourself, a lot of people stop listening?

### Lamb Named

(Continued from Page 1)

chairman of the police committee. Keane read a recommendation from Police Chief Runyon urging the action.

After briefly reviewing decision of the Supreme Court, Township Attorney Darby said the governing body had no alternative unless it wanted to file its own appeal in Lamb's behalf. There was no indication this would be done.

Lamb's ouster was ordered by the court last week as a result of a ruling that his appointment was in violation of a statute limiting new policemen to the ages between 21 and 30. He was 48 years old last February when he was named.

Lamb had resigned from the force in 1944 to take other employment, the court said. Lamb requested "reinstatement" last year and was promptly "reinstated" by the Township Committee. The court ruled the "attempted restoration constituted a new appointment and was an invalid act."

Howard J. Devaney, of Glen Ridge, state president of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, said last week the PBA planned to stop into every similar case in the state in an effort to maintain the solvency of the police pension fund by preventing over-age appointments.

The action contesting Lamb's appointment was instituted by Lee L. Andrews, Jr., of 450 Meisel avenue, as a taxpayer.

### TEACHERS' ALUMNI TO HOLD MEETING

The annual meeting of the North Jersey Alumni Association of the N. J. State Teacher's College at Trenton, will be held on Saturday, March 20, at the Essex House, Newark. The luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock noon, followed by a short business meeting.

Miss Bertha Lawrence, Dean of Instruction at Trenton State Teacher's College and past president of the N. J. State Teacher's Association has accepted the invitation to be the speaker of the afternoon. Reservations for the luncheon may be made through Mrs. H. G. Dickinson, 515 Hulse street, Linden.

### JERSEY VACATION? PLENTY OF QUERIES

Who wants a New Jersey vacation? Apparently, folks everywhere are attracted to the Garden State, as advertised by the New Jersey Council, Department of Economic Development. People in all 48 states and 40 foreign countries and territories wrote to this bureau last year, prompted by State advertising in newspapers and national magazines. The 60 advertisements described New Jersey as "vacation host to the nation," and offered a Vacation Guide on request. Thirty per cent of the 50,000 persons who wrote to the Council were residing in New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania, according to the "off-season" tabulation of mail just completed. New York State dominated the mail bag with 17 per cent, New Jersey residents constituted 13 per cent and Pennsylvania folks, 12 per cent.

### Robert W. Halsey Marine Graduate



Robert W. Halsey

Robert W. Halsey, son of Regional High Principal Halsey, of 72 Denham road, has been graduated as a special student from the United States Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point. He now holds a Third Mate's License and commission of Ensign in the U. S. Maritime Service and U. S. Naval Reserve.

After graduation from Regional High, in 1944, he attended Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, N. Y., for a year. Appointed by Congressman Clifford P. Case, he entered the Pennsylvania Maritime Academy at Philadelphia in August, 1945. On May 30, 1947, the Academy closed, and the Cadet-Midshipmen were transferred to Kings Point. During his training there, Ensign Halsey made trips to France, Italy and North Africa on the Alfred Victory, an American Export Line ship, and to various ports on the western coast of South America en route to Valparaiso, Chile, on the Santa Margarita of the Grace Line.

Halsey plans to attend a short course offered by the Maritime Service in radar, after which he will seek employment with a shipping concern.

### BERNARD BUCHHOLZ HONORED AT SCHOOL

Bernard Buchholz of 71 South Maple avenue, Springfield, has been named to the spring semester honors list at Brothers College of Liberal Arts, Drew University. Dean Frank Glenn Lankard has announced.

Approximately 30 per cent of the college's 396 students are cited for scholastic achievement as the result of their fall semester grades. The proportion of veterans—43 per cent—is almost exactly the same as in the whole student body.

### Easter Seal Drive Is Well Underway

The 1948 Easter Seals Campaign, sponsored by the New Jersey Chapter of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, opened last Saturday, when mailmen began their delivery of these sheets of colorful seals to residents throughout the state.

The drive will continue until Easter Sunday, March 28, and is part of a nationwide campaign for funds conducted in cooperation with the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults and its 45 affiliated State Societies.

"The funds obtained from this drive will be used to further the work of our Chapter among the crippled of the state of New Jersey," said Henry H. Hegel of Maplewood, who is treasurer of the State Chapter and chairman of the 1948 Easter Seals Campaign. "A good start has been made by this newly-formed chapter in setting up a program to aid our handicapped and some of our plans have already been launched, but it is extremely urgent that the projects we have now only on paper should materialize."

Hegel went on to explain that the needs of the crippled are many, varied and expensive. A complete program to extend all the aid known to medical science costs a great deal of money, and he therefore urged everyone to support the 1948 Easter Seals Campaign.

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



George M. Turk

Township Committeeman George M. Turk will be one of the trio of Democratic candidates for freholder. He, Joseph A. Honoval of Union, and James Kinneally of Rahway, will seek the tria of three-year terms on the county board. Turk, who is finance chairman here, is chairman of the Democratic executive committee of the township. He and Police Commissioner Francis J. Keane were the first Democrats to be elected to the Township Committee in a decade.

### FARMER'S BARN DANCE

The monthly Farmer's Barn Dance given by the Union County Board of Agriculture, will be held at Old Evergreen Lodge (formerly Singor's Grove), Evergreen avenue, next Wednesday at 8:30 p. m., with Ed. Porter calling.

### SCOUTS GET AWARDS AT CUB PACK MEET

The following Boy Scouts received awards at the regular Cub Pack meeting last Thursday evening at James Caldwell School. Richard Vobden and Arthur

Schramm, wolf badges; James Cingula, the wolf and golden arrow award; and Roger Weiss, the bear and golden arrow. Plans were formulated for the next paper drive to be held March 13.

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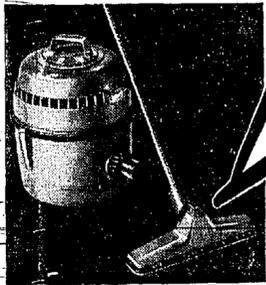


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NO MESSY BAG TO SHAKE OUT  
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SIMPLY POUR OUT DIRT  
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See all these wonderful new features too!

<p>SO BLISSFULLY QUIET, you can chat, phone or listen to the radio—no "Purfect" Silence muffles it!</p>	<p>CYCLONIC SUCTION that gets the imbedded dirt and grit!</p>	<p>NO SMELLY DUST can leak back to fill your room—exclusive Triple Filter does the trick!</p>
<p>AUTOMATICALLY ADJUSTS to rug contours—flex at Dial Control makes it for thick rugs, thin rug!</p>	<p>PRESS-YOU SWITCH lets on and off easily—you can't break it accidentally!</p>	<p>PULLER BRUSHES used throughout—nothing is too good for the Lewyt! New "Wonder Draw" eliminates hand dusting!</p>
<p>SO LIGHT you can carry, easy to use!</p>	<p>STORES AWAY NEATLY in attractive dust-protected container—takes little closet space!</p>	<p>Beautifully STYLED, beautifully BUILT, by a manufacturer who has been making the precision equipment since 1888.</p>

See the new Lewyt today! Watch it clean! Listen to it purr! Bring your husband with you!

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- ✓ Experienced operators can immediately realize excellent earnings.
- ✓ Clean, pleasant, interesting work with modern equipment under safe and healthful working conditions with every obtainable comfort and convenience.
- ✓ Six holidays with pay — vacation with pay.
- ✓ Hospitalization, sick and death benefits at no cost to employee.
- ✓ Social Security Number required. If none we will assist with application. Ages 18 to 21 require birth certificate or other satisfactory evidence.

Apply

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206 Morris Avenue Springfield, New Jersey

Some Accidents Shouldn't Happen

When we see a group of youngsters playing hide-and-seek among parked cars on a busy street...

But, of course, there are many unlucky kids who don't run the gauntlet of childhood without incurring some permanent injury through accident.

Accidents are at the top of the list of the causes of death for children not entirely because there are so many more accidents than in former days...

In general, the only way to prevent accidents is to be cautious and careful. But, unfortunately, caution, care, and deliberateness are not qualities held in the highest esteem among growing boys and girls.

There are many things that children can do around the house to help prevent accidents both for themselves and for their parents.

The job of cleaning ice and snow off the porch and front walk that may be profitable fun for a youngster can be fatal for his daddy who has grown unaccustomed to such exertion.

Along with the bathroom, the kitchen is a favorite place for accidents to happen in the home. It is said that more than six thousand men, women, and children are killed each year in the United States from accidents originating in the kitchen.

Let's get to work on this problem of accidents. We'll never know how many we have prevented, but we are certain to be very unhappy about the ones we don't prevent.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, SUN: I have lived in town for more than six years, and have my shop here too. In this time, I have made some friends, including Officer Arthur Lamb. Now I hear he is to be put off the force because of his age...

ARTHUR REHBERG 108 So. Maple Avenue.

Editor, SUN: The Township of Springfield, in my opinion, will be losing one of its best patrolmen if Mr. Lamb is forced to leave.

To have anything to do with a man or woman losing their job is more than I would want on my conscience. If the people responsible for such an act would devote their time and effort to a worthwhile project, how much better off we would be.

As proof of the type of man we have, I quote the following item from last week's issue of the Sun in the column "Looking Into Yesterday":

"Patrolman Arthur Lamb, who recently completed a six week's course at Newark Police Academy, was commended and thanked publicly by Mayor Wilbur Selander at the Township Committee meeting Wednesday night. Certificates of merit were presented to Lamb."

MARJORIE L. FRENCH.

Editor, SUN: I have lived in Springfield for seven years and have made many friends, including Officer Lamb. I have learned recently he is to be removed from the force. This man has been a good policeman and has been more helpful than some of his colleagues.

ARTHUR S. TREVENA 100 So. Maple Avenue.

CARD OF THANKS: Deeming it impossible to thank all in person, we take this means of expressing our sincere and heartfelt thanks to our friends for their kind words of consolation, and beautiful floral tributes at the death of our dear husband and father.

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

OUR DEMOCRACY - by Mat THE FIRST STEP

THE MOMENT WE SIT DOWN WITH OUR SEED CATALOGS OUR GARDENS BEGIN TO GROW, WHILE IN OUR MIND'S EYE WE SEE PLANTS IN LUXURIANT GROWTH, FRUIT HEAVY ON THE VINE - ACTUALLY WE ARE TAKING THE FIRST STEP IN MAKING A GARDEN.



THE FIRST STEP - PLANNING - IS IMPORTANT. BUT IN LIVING AS IN GARDENING, THERE IS MUCH WORK TO BE DONE BETWEEN THE PLANNING AND THE ACCOMPLISHMENT. WE SET A GOAL FOR THE FUTURE SECURITY OF OUR FAMILY THROUGH LIFE INSURANCE AND SAVINGS, BUT TO REACH THAT GOAL TAKES WORK, SELF-DENIAL AND DETERMINATION.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

A "Happy Birthday" is extended to the following residents of Springfield by the SUN:

- MARCH 5 Frank Burr Mrs. William McCarthy Dwight Boss Mrs. Lewis H. Siles Mrs. Curt Haug 6 Ervin Lubanu Mrs. Edmund McLean Miss Lorraine Weber Mrs. Marie Walsh August L. Nanz 7 Mrs. Harry Anderson Blair Compton Harvey Tompkins Edward Fay Richard Gauska Paul Sommer James Stewart, Sr. Mrs. Bruce Linn Roy Abram Miss Ann Panzarino Milton Lindeman 8 Lewis F. McCartney Edward Townley, Jr. Jack Lang Mrs. John Gunn John V. Ambrose Roger C. Smith Walter Atkinson Mrs. H. Gilbert Clinton L. Templeman Mrs. Fred L. Fleming Mrs. Frank Clark Mrs. Mary Berstler Vivian Grate Mrs. Richard Groendyke Robert Heller Nancy Grace Moon Mildred Menzie 10 Leonie Crane Leonard Mayer Martin Mahanian John L. Mayer, Jr. Wilbur A. Thomas Frank Buhler, Sr. Mrs. John Picosky Gottlob Ralsch Mrs. Edward J. Ryder Robert Stanley Robbins William Campbell Warren Boss Mrs. Walter Smith Mrs. Edward P. Steitz Ralph J. Staley Mrs. William H. Corby Mrs. Florence W. Wilson Mrs. Chas. Schaffertoth, Jr. Miss Virginia Wilson Mrs. Louie C. Tompkins Mrs. Evelyn Palmer Edna L. Weber Raymond Ziegenfuss Antoinette Kubish Andrew Griglak Mrs. Joseph Stenikiewicz Thomas Burns

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Completeness of Service Throughout many years of service Young's Funeral Home's equipment and facilities have been more than ordinarily adequate.

Society in the parish house. Speaker: Mrs. John R. Esails, daughter of missionaries to Malaya.

The Methodist Church Rev. Charles Peterson, Minister Mrs. Mildred Lee, Organist and Choir Director

Sunday 9:45 a. m. Church School. 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. "Jesus - The Master Teacher" will be the pastor's sermon topic.

Monday 7:30 p. m. Girl Scouts - Troop 2. 8:00 p. m. The Alethea Bible Class for Women.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector 8:00 a. m. Holy Communion. 9:45 a. m. Church School and Bible Class.

St. James Church Springfield Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10:15, 11:15 a. m.

St. John's Lutheran Church Summit, New Jersey Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D. 9:45 a. m. Bible School. 10:45 a. m. Worship. Sermon: "A Hungry World."

DAUGHTER TO SNYDERS A daughter, Catherine Mary, was born recently at Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. William Snyder, of 44 Profitto Avenue. They have two other children Billy, 9, and Betsy, 7.

Church of Christ, Scientist 292 Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J. 11 a. m. Sunday Service. 11 a. m. Sunday School.

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.

Monday 7:30 p. m. Girl Scouts - Troop 2. 8:00 p. m. The Alethea Bible Class for Women.

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live me, and understand that I am here before me there was no God formed, neither shall there be after me." (Isa. 43:30). Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include:

"In Science man is the offspring of Spirit. The beautiful, good, and pure constitute his ancestry. Spirit is his primitive and ultimate source of being; God is his Father, and Life is the law of his being." (p. 63).

Announcement "As It Was in the Beginning" is the subject of a Christian Science radio program over Station WNBC, Sunday morning, March 7, at 8:30. This will be followed at 10 o'clock by a Columbia "Church of the Air" program over Station WCBS entitled "Life Abundant."

GOOD-LOOKING GLASSES PERFECTLY FITTED ASK YOUR EYE PHYSICIAN H.C. Deuchler GUILD OPTICIAN

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND A PARTY in our society column every Thursday. Through it you can enjoy the "social doings" of our community.

RADIO CLEARANCE SALE MUST MAKE ROOM FOR NEW APPLIANCES SELLING OUT! ALL RADIOS AT COST SAVE UP TO 40% DURING THIS SALE BUY NOW! NO MONEY DOWN! 18 MONTHS TO PAY!

CAN YOU USE A NEW RADIO AT OUR COST? We are compelled to dispose of our present stock of radios by April 1st to make room for the many new refrigerators, washers, ranges, irons and other large appliances which are now in good supply.

Table with 3 columns: NATIONALLY KNOWN CONSOLES!, PORTABLE RADIO and PHONOGRAPH COMBINATION, NATIONALLY KNOWN CONSOLES! RADIO and PHONOGRAPH COMBINATION. Includes prices and savings.

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# MOUNTAINSIDE

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Mrs. Joseph Hershey, Reporter

## Tenpinettes Lead Despite 3 Losses

MOUNTAINSIDE—Although it lost three games to Birch Hill last Thursday night, the Tenpinettes still lead the Borough Women's Bowling League. Their percentage is .565 against second place Blue Stars, .577. The Blue Stars dropped two in their chance at first place, to the third place Tom Boys. The Tom Boys are only four games out of first place, and 1/2 games out of second.

Team	Standing	W.	L.
Tenpinettes	1st	25	17
Blue Stars	2nd	23	19
Tom Boys	3rd	23	19
Birch Hill	4th	22	23
Amazons	5th	12	30

## Mtside Red Cross Goal Set at \$550

MOUNTAINSIDE—Mrs. John Ferguson of Deer path, chairman of the local Red Cross Drive, has announced this year's goal as \$550. Captains and their assistants started house-to-house collections this past week-end, and it is expected that reports will be received on returns very soon.

Captains in the various areas, and their assistants, are: Mrs. W. Young, assisted by Mrs. F. C. Evans, Jr., Mrs. M. C. K. Jones, Mrs. W. J. Greene, Mrs. Joseph Chaffin, Mrs. E. H. Ericson, Mrs. C. J. Bilzar, Mrs. T. J. Ericson, and Mrs. Bergh Hill. Mrs. G. E. Pittenger, assisted by Mrs. James Boyle, Mrs. Franklin Knight, Miss Evelyn Weber and Mrs. Hugh Whyte. Mrs. Herman E. Honecker, assisted by Mrs. W. Minnick, Mrs. Milton Fischer, Mrs. A. Hannbacher, Mrs. Wilfred Weppler and Mrs. Charles DeBue. Mrs. J. Malcolm Wright, assisted by Arthur Ahearn, Mrs. C. Dupy, Mrs. A. Thompson and Mrs. Charles Fritz. L. K. Bouch, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. E. Newcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Restock, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kirschner, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sears and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Ward. Mrs. Harry Lanke, assisted by Mrs. C. R. Parry, Mrs. Edwin Frederick, Mrs. Orville Wilson, Mrs. Richard Kapke, assisted by Mrs. John Kenally, Mrs. Robert Davidson and Mrs. Bernard Nolte. Josiah Britton, assisted by Harold Engelman, Dexter Force, Jr. and Joseph H. Hershey.

## Nominating Group Selected By Club

MOUNTAINSIDE—Mrs. H. L. Brooks of Westfield, demonstrated various flower arrangements at the meeting of the Blue Star Garden Club held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nelson Jacobus. Mrs. Walter Kostor, president, presided at the business meeting, and named the following nominating committee, to choose officers for the coming year: Mrs. John Dunn, chairman, assisted by Mrs. F. H. Steadman, Mrs. Clifford Wiseman, Mrs. Laurin Sevabock, and Mrs. E. Alder Owens. The next meeting on April 6, will be held at the home of Mrs. Edwin Frederick of Apple Tree Lane. This will be the meeting at which members exchange ideas on gardening, and plants from their own gardens.

## Blue Star Group Plans Card Party

MOUNTAINSIDE—Blue Star Unit 388, American Legion Women's Auxiliary, is planning a party at Lyons Hospital for May 19. The local group will be assisted in this first hospital affair by County President Mrs. S. Colvin and County Rehabilitation Chairman Mrs. J. Nabors. The unit's anniversary party is scheduled for May 4 at the Borough Hall, at which time they hope to have on hand their new colors. Mrs. Andrew Scheller, Sr., is chairman of the affair, which will be attended by County officers and Delegates from other units. Mrs. Henry Pfeiffer, Mrs. Schneller, Mrs. William Kubach and Mrs. Peter Tunney are the Unit delegates who will attend the County meeting on March 11, Mrs. Pfeiffer, chairman, announced. It was also announced that any one wishing tickets to the County dinner dance to be held May 22 at the Elizabeth-Carter Hotel should contact Mrs. Pfeiffer. Dress is optional.

The chairman appointed the following nominating committee to select officers for the coming year: Mrs. Gilbert Pittenger, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Amelia Pfeiffer, Mrs. Fred Rumpf, Miss Jeannette Pfeiffer and Mrs. James Mullin. Mrs. James Herrick was appointed chairman of the Popy Committee to handle sales during the week prior to Memorial Day. Prior to refreshments, which closed Tuesday night's meeting, the prize was won by Mrs. Stephen Werbeck of Scotch Plains.

## Invasion Pictures To Mark Program

MOUNTAINSIDE—A Scout program to which all parents and friends of Scouting in the Borough have been invited, has been scheduled for the evening of March 19. Arrangements have been made for the school auditorium and the program will start promptly at 7:30 p. m. Ceremonies covering the investigation of Tenderfoot Scouts will open the program, and will be followed by one hour and a half of movies. Most interesting will be the pictures of the Normandy Invasion. This will be followed by the Esso pictures of New Jersey.

## Ten Tons of Paper Collected In Boro

MOUNTAINSIDE—An estimated ten tons of waste paper was collected by Scouts of Troop 70, Sunicy. Surprisingly, after having been postponed from last week due to the snow, it was one of the heaviest collections. Members of the Scout Committee and the Scouts were assisted in the drive through the use of trucks owned by Hall & Fuhs, Joseph Shalleross, August Peterman, and William Rader. Ben Chassek of the Rescue Squad also assisted. A report on the returns will be received by the committee from the paper-buying concern in the near future. The committee wishes to thank all residents participating, and remind everyone the next drive will be held in three months.

## Motorists Fined

MOUNTAINSIDE—George M. Ross of Centerton, N. Y., was fined \$10 last Thursday in Police Court by Recorder Albert J. Benzinger for passing a red light. On a charge of speeding, William G. Hubbard, of Plainfield, paid a fine of \$13; for operating his car with plates taken from another car, he was also fined \$28. Speeding fines were levied on Robert N. Snyder of Laureate, Pa. \$15; Sidney Bernstein of Bronx \$20; J. B. Allen of Brooklyn \$12; with an additional fine of \$8 being imposed on Allen for passing a red light. The death rate from TB among male doctors is less than half that of white males of the same age in the general population; one third for syphilis; four fifths for cancer; and three fourths for appendicitis, hernia and intestinal obstruction.

## SUN SPOTS

Laurel May Kristiansen, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe Kristiansen of Partridge run, was christened recently at Holy Trinity in Westfield. Robert Small, Jr., Stamford, Conn., was godfather and Augusta Johnson of Oradell, N. J., godmother. A supper and reception followed the church ceremonies.

Thanks from Birch Hill parents go to Commander Harry Beecher of Blue Star Post, American Legion for the Legion "Protect Our Children" sign at the Highway entrance to the Hill. Donna Kristiansen, daughter of the Rolfe Kristiansens of Partridge run, celebrated her fourth birthday recently with a party for several of her friends. Attending were Skipper Patterson, Lois and Wandy Tuttle, John Lee, Nicky Jurgensen, Judy Jennings, June LaRocca and Mildred Grieser, as well as Donna's sisters, Randi, Carol Ann and Laurel.

## Contests Feature Cub Scout Meeting

MOUNTAINSIDE—Henry A. Sovevle, chairman of the Cub Committee, has stated he is happy to report that last Friday's pack meeting was again a grand success. He states this was due to the splendid cooperation given by the parents and the Cub Committee. The Cubs staged an interesting exhibition by performing in various contests, such as nail driving, knot tying and tall stories. Inasmuch as the Cubs were competing against each other the scores were counted by the amount of points made by each individual. The scores were pretty close and a sharp eye was needed by Judges Allen Hoos, Council representative; Joseph H. Hershey, advancement man of the Scout Committee; Captain Richard Keller of the Mountainside Rescue Squad; David Riker, past Cubmaster, and Frank Baumert, present Cubmaster.

First prize was won by F. H. Steadman's Den; second by Herman Baber's and Henry Sovevle's Den; and third by L. A. Jennings' Den. The prizes were a variety of carpenter tools distributed according to amount and value. Plaques were presented to Mr. Jennings, Mr. Riker and Harold Engelman in recognition of past services rendered to the Cubs. The plaques were signed by all the Cubs and presented with their thanks and appreciation. The Cub Charter was presented by Mr. Hoos, and a short talk on first aid was given the group by Captain Keller. Chairman Sovevle stated, "We wish to thank sincerely all those who helped in the program, as well as the parents for their continued cooperation with the boys. We hope they will keep up the good work, for it is only through them that these Pack meetings are so successful." Ruth Zimmerman

## Mountainside Calendar

- 7 (Monday)—Library Board meeting, home of P. K. Davis, Deer path.
- 8 (Tuesday)—Borough Council meeting, Borough Hall, 8 p. m.
- 9 (Tuesday)—Blue Star Post American Legion, meeting, Fire Headquarters, 8 p. m.
- 11 (Thursday)—Parent-Teacher Association, meeting, school, 8:15 p. m.
- 17 (Tuesday)—Mountainside Garden Club meeting, home of Mrs. R. J. Dunnean, 428 Baker avenue, 2:30 p. m.
- 17 (Tuesday)—Ladies Missionary Society, meeting, 8 p. m.

## JUNIOR ASSISTANT SCOUT HEADS NAMED

MOUNTAINSIDE—Paul Hildebrandt, Douglas Evans and Jack Kazmar, have been picked as Junior Assistant Scoutmasters, in the order named, effective last Friday. It has been announced by Scoutmaster John Kautler and his assistants Francis Peterson and Alan Hambacher. Other awards for merit on Scouting were the appointment of Herman Honecker, Jr., as senior patrol leader; that of Nelson Jacobus and David Davight as patrol leaders. Jacobus replaced Jack Kazmar and Davight replaces Honecker. Steve Kazmar was appointed quartermaster.

MOTORIST FINED MOUNTAINSIDE—Only one traffic violation case was heard by Recorder Albert J. Benzinger in police court last Thursday. On a charge of driving without lights, Michael A. Rocco of Montclair, was fined \$6.

## FIREMEN WITNESS WET WATER TEST

MOUNTAINSIDE—Members of the Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department attended a test staged by the Scotch Plains "Department" Monday night on the values of "wet water." For those not in the know, it was explained, wet water is water having synthetic detergents added, and is lauded for its assistance to fire departments in extinguishing a fire more rapidly. Wet water is said to really wet down any surface, and this in addition to smothering the fire, enables in keeping the fire from spreading.

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

MARCH 8—Douglas Evans 10—Mrs. Henry Lemmerman 10—Robert Griffing Ruth Zimmerman Steve Kazmar 12—Charles Condon 13—Mrs. Charles LaRocca Lee K. Bench 14—Jack Kazmar 15—Mrs. Frank LaFleur George Leo Benninger 17—Franklin Knight Patrick McGuire

## 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 Lenten service, Wednesdays, 6 p. m. Young People's Recreation, Fridays, 7:30 p. m. Rev. and Mrs. James Anderson, missionaries in Alaska, were guests at last Sunday morning's service, and at the evening service showed films and spoke on their work in that area.

## BATTLE HILL COUNCIL

The Pride of Battle Hill Council No. 17 will meet tomorrow (Friday) at the American Legion Hall, at 8 p. m. Plans will be formulated for a card party, a benefit for the Chapel Fund, to be held March 19. Games will follow the meeting.



AIDS CANCER STUDY—A new means of studying the actual development of cancer is now possible with the pinless device shown on this test mouse at the National Cancer Institute where the technique was developed. A plastic frame holds the loose skin in rigid position and a small opening in the center of the capsule can be placed under the microscope allowing the artificially induced skin cancer to be studied.

## PREDICTS ACTION ON SECURITY PLAN

Action within a short time by the House Foreign Affairs Committee was predicted today for a concurrent resolution offered by Representative Clifford P. Case, Rahway, urging that this country join in collective security arrangements for the nations participating in the European Recovery Program.

## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE COUNTY OF UNION HONORABLE CLERK'S OFFICE MARCH 4, 1948 NOTICE OF PRIMARY AND GENERAL ELECTION Pursuant to the provisions of an Act of the Legislature of New Jersey entitled an Act to Revise the Election Laws (Revision of 1933) approved April 18, 1933 and amendments thereto, and supplements thereof:

## NOTICE

is hereby given that the District Election Board in and for the Borough of Mountainside will sit at the place hereafter designated on TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1948 between the hours of Seven (7) a. m. and Eight (8) p. m. Eastern Standard Time for the purpose of conducting a PRIMARY ELECTION for the nomination of candidates on the Republican ticket and the nomination of candidates on the Democratic ticket to be voted upon at the ensuing General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 2nd, 1948 as hereinafter listed. The officers to be nominated and elected in the coming Primary and General Elections are as follows: Two (2) District Delegates to Republican National Convention. Two (2) District Delegates to Democratic National Convention. Two (2) Alternate Delegates to Democratic National Convention. One (1) U. S. Senator. One (1) Member of House of Representatives for the 6th Congressional District. Seven (7) Delegates at large and Seven (7) Alternate Delegates at large to be chosen for the Republican Party to represent them at the National Convention. Sixteen (16) Delegates at large and Sixteen (16) Alternate Delegates at large to represent their chosen party at the Democratic National Convention. Electors for the President and Vice-President which are to be elected. Two (2) for the Office of Surrogate. Three Members of the Board of Chosen Freeholders—full term. Two (2) Members for the unexpired terms of Members of Chosen Freeholder. Two (2) Members of the Borough Council for the full term of three years. One (1) Tax Assessor for the Borough of Mountainside for the term of The Republican and Democratic parties will meet a male and female member of their respective parties to their respective State and County committees.

## NOTICE

is hereby given that qualified voters of the Borough of Mountainside not already registered in the said Borough under the laws of New Jersey providing permanent registration may register with the Borough Clerk at his office for the coming Primary Election on TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1948, on which latter date the registration books will be closed until the forthcoming Primary Election on Tuesday, April 20, 1948, and. NOTICE is hereby given that the District Election Board in and for the Borough of Mountainside County of Union will sit at the place hereinafter designated on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1948 between the hours of Seven (7) a. m. and Eight (8) p. m. Eastern Standard Time for the purpose of conducting a GENERAL ELECTION to vote upon candidates heretofore mentioned. POLLING PLACE The place of meeting of the said Board of Reading and Election follows: FIRST DISTRICT Mountainside Public School, Route 25 Dated: March 4, 1948. LAING, ROBERT A. LAIN, Borough Clerk. March 4 Foon-615.12

## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

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## First Church of Christ, Scientist

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

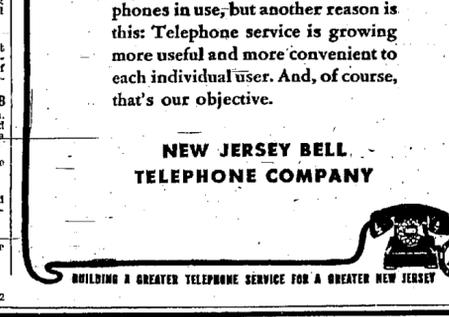
## CORBY'S ENTERPRISE LAUNDRY Inc.

Where Sunshine Reigns Supreme Laundry, Dry Cleaning, Rug Cleaning, Fur Storage 27-31 SUMMIT AVENUE Summit, N. J. TELEPHONE SUMMIT 6-1000

## Telephone Service grows in usefulness

TEN YEARS AGO, here in New Jersey, we handled an average of 2,900,000 telephone calls a day. Now the average is more than 5,500,000—and on December 26, the day of the big storm, we reached an all time high of 8,845,000 calls. Many of these additional calls are due to the increased number of telephones in use; but another reason is this: Telephone service is growing more useful and more convenient to each individual user. And, of course, that's our objective.

## NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



## NOTICE

## TO PERSONS IN MILITARY SERVICE OR PATIENTS IN VETERANS HOSPITALS AND TO THEIR RELATIVES AND FRIENDS

If you are in the military service or are a patient in a veterans' hospital and desire to vote, or if you are a relative or friend of a person who is in the military service or is a patient in a veterans' hospital who, you believe, will desire to vote in the primary election to be held on April 20th, kindly write to the undersigned at once making application for a military service ballot to be voted in said election to be forwarded to you, if you are in the military service or are a patient in a veterans' hospital, stating your name, age, serial number, home address and the address at which you are stationed or can be found, or if you desire the military service ballot for a relative or friend then make an application under oath for a military service ballot to be forwarded to him, stating in your application that he is over the age of twenty-one years and stating his name, serial number, home address and the address at which he is stationed or can be found. Forms of application can be obtained from the undersigned.

Dated: February 25th, 1948.

Henry G. Nulton  
HENRY G. NULTON, County Clerk of Union County, Court House, Elizabeth 4, N. J.

**PIN BALL ODDITIES**  
by Willard

IN ANCIENT TIMES SOOTHSAYERS TOSSED ROUND STONES UP THE SIDE OF A HILL. STONES ROLLED DOWN AND LODGED IN DECLIVITIES OF GROUND. THEN THE SOOTHSAYERS MADE PREDICTIONS AFFECTING THE FUTURE...

SOME SAY THIS WAS THE BEGINNING OF PIN BALL. A GAME WHICH 40,000,000 AMERICANS NOW PLAY...

**DR. N. KRANTMAN**  
Optometrist  
EXAMINATION OF THE EYES  
CONTACT LENSES  
Phone Millburn 6-4168 321 Millburn Avenue  
Hours Daily Millburn, N. J.  
And by Appointment (Above Woolworth's)

**Barry's**  
358 Millburn Ave., Millburn

Announces the Opening of their Juvenile Furniture Shop  
Friday, March 5th at 9 A. M.

Featuring The Very Latest In NURSERY FURNITURE TOYS, CARRIAGES, ETC.

In the Leading Nationally Advertised Brands, Such As Kroll, Whitney, Bill-Rite, Wearever, etc. Also the Famous Englander Bedding For Ma and Pa.

Telephone Millburn 6-4246



### Girl Scout Corner

**Troop to Hold Open House**  
Beginning with Girl Scout Birthday, March 12, each troop, as it holds its meeting during the following week, will have "Open House." Mothers and friends of the girls are invited to attend. There will be no special birthday get-together but instead, each troop will hold its own celebration commemorating the thirty-sixth anniversary of Girl Scouting.

**Training Course**  
Twenty-two registered Monday for the special training course offered to leaders and prospective leaders by the Scout Council. It will continue for the next five Mondays, at 7:30 p. m. in the Methodist annex.

**Board Members at Elizabeth**  
Several Girl Scout Board members attended the "Job Institute" given Monday and Tuesday at the "Little Home," Elizabeth. They were:

Mrs. Paul Smith, nominating committee; Mrs. John Gates, nominating and training committee; Mrs. William Cosgrove, Juliette

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**  
**STEADY WORK IN PAPER MILL**  
ON ROUTE 70 BUS LINE  
CALL MILLBURN 6-0900  
or apply at the office  
**FANDANGO MILLS**  
Millburn, N. J.

**DIAMOND APPRAISERS**  
CERTIFIED Diamond Appraisers, Gonzor Co., 24 Walnut St., Newark 2, opp. P.O. MA 2-2610.

**DIAMOND APPRAISERS**  
OFFICIAL Diamond Appraisers Sidney T. Holt, Est. 1882, MA 3-2738; 785 Broad Street (Market); take st. to 9th st.

**INSTRUCTIONS**  
MRS. ROBINSON, teacher, Chatham and Morriswood High, and Morriswood Y.M.C.A. organizes groups in Russian also offers lessons Russian born. Chatham 4-2465.

ALL instruments taught. Voice lessons, Evening lessons. W.D. Murphy Music Studio, 351 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J. Su 6-0565.

Low chairman; Mrs. James Orr, treasurer; and Mrs. Thomas Doherty, Public Relations.

**Poster Contest**  
All Girl Scouts and Brownies are reminded that their entries for this contest are due Saturday. They may be turned in to Scout leaders or to Miss M. Paulson, 83 Colfax road. All exhibit material is due this week and must be turned in to the leaders.

**Troop 1**  
An enjoyable Mother-Daughter dinner was held by this troop two weeks ago. Scout Jane Worthington extended the welcome to the mothers, and Mrs. Albert Blinder gave greetings on behalf of the mothers. At the close of the dinner, the troop gave a short skit—emphasizing world friendship. Mrs. Charles Peterson, speaker of the evening, told of experiences in China, and compared family life there with our own.

Mrs. L. S. Berstler, Mrs. S. H. Rogers, Mrs. F. A. Kelsey and Mrs. Hayward Mann assisted Mrs. Blinder and scouts in preparations for the dinner.

**Troop 2**  
Due to recent illness of Mrs. Robert Kennedy, leader, Mrs. Theodore Stiles and Miss Carolyn Nye have conducted troop meetings.

**Troop 3**  
This troop's Leap Year Dance proved to be a successful affair. It was held last Wednesday from 8:30 to 5:30 p. m. in the Raymond Chisholm School. Each girl brought box refreshments to share with her escort. Mrs. M. W. Soal, Mrs. Robert Wagner, and Miss Dorothy Andrews were in charge.

Mrs. Hans Deh, assistant leader, met with the Tenderfoot Scouts for their regular meeting.

**Troop 6**  
St. Patrick's Day favors were made by these Brownies at their last meeting, and will be sent to children in Overlook Hospital on March 17.

**Troop 7**  
These girls gave a play Tuesday, enacting "The Brownie

Story." Mrs. John Dreher and Mrs. Harry Anderson are assisting the troop, and are registered for the leader training course.

### Polite Warnings Exceeded Tickets

Ten times as many people received polite warnings from the Union County Park Police during 1947, as compared with those to whom summonses were issued in the 18 county parks according to the annual report of Lyman J. Parks, Chief of Police. Altogether, 6,299 warnings were issued, 2,384 going to motorists for such things as traffic or parking violations. During the year, 668 persons were summoned to appear before Chief Parks, 50 were summoned to appear before local police magistrates, 24 were arrested, and 7 violators were taken before the juvenile court.

The most common motor vehicle violations resulting in summonses were various infractions of parking regulations; while the most frequent violations which got other visitors into trouble were disorderly conduct and damage to lawn areas. Of the offenders haled into local courts, 44 were fined, 13 received warnings, 7 were given suspended sentences, 6 were held for the Grand Jury, and 4 were sentenced to the county jail.

**Expert Pistol Shots**  
The report also shows 15 of the 21 men on the force rate as expert pistol shots with averages of 85 per cent or better, recorded during their monthly pistol practice. Patrolman Albert Macaulay, Plainfield, leads the force with an average of 95.96 per cent.

In 1947, police administered first aid to 107 persons, 10 of whom were also taken home, 9 to a doctor, and 25 to a hospital for further treatment. Assistance was given to 445 others, including 328 motorists with car trouble of one kind or another.

As part of their year's work, the park police conducted several hundred investigations, helped extinguish dozens of field, brush and other fires, and recovered an estimated \$11,200.00 worth of property that had been reported lost or stolen.

In concluding his report, Chief Parks, who returned to the force on July 1, 1947, after serving for several years as a Colonel in the Army, states that: "In going over the records of the years—I was away in service, I am impressed with the excellent job done by the department under adverse conditions. I am happy to find the morale of the department so high. I compliment Captain Norman F. Gibbs (who served as Acting Chief) and the three Sergeants for their performance."

The world's hottest weather does not occur anywhere near the equator, but in areas near the Tropics of Cancer and Capricorn.

### Gives Information On Cancer Society

George E. Stringfellow, President, New Jersey Division, American Cancer Society, today made the following statement:

"The American Cancer Society is the only organization which conducts a nationwide cancer control program embodying research, service and education. It has no connection with any other organization raising funds in the name of cancer."

"April has been designated Cancer Control Month by proclamation of the President and by joint resolution of Congress. During this month the American Cancer Society conducts its annual appeal for funds. It is only during this month that a widespread appeal is made to the public."

"The American Cancer Society has developed a broad program of research, which is the only means that the causes and cure of cancer can be discovered."

"In addition, a large percentage of funds contributed to the American Cancer Society are spent in the county in which they are raised. This year, 90% of the funds raised is being spent within the counties for medical service projects to provide greater facilities, to provide cancer dressings, special medications, transportation and direct aid to cancer patients; for education, to inform the public that cancer can be cured if caught in time."

**CITIZENS LEAGUE DIRECTORS TO MEET**  
Monthly directors' meeting of the Citizens League of Springfield will be held Tuesday evening, March 9, at the Township Hall.

At last report, the membership had passed the 250 point. Those conducting the drive report the response is indicative of the widespread desire for such an organization in Springfield.

Membership committees are now engaged in following up the circulars which were sent out recently. Interested persons who desire information on objectives of the League may contact one of the following: Joseph Shepherd, 132 So. Maple Avenue (6282-J); Peter S. Dykema, 143 Baltusrol Way (4053-J); Fredrick C. Allen, 65 Diven Street (4061-R); or Floyd G. Merlette, Jr., 22 Henshaw Avenue (6890-W).

**REVOLVER CLUB TO HOLD GET-TOGETHER**  
Plans are being made by the Springfield Revolver Club for a "friendly get-together" session to be held March 23 at 8 p. m. at Legion Hall. Invitations have been extended to the following local organizations:

Lions Club, Volunteer Fire Department, Township Committee, American Legion, Police Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Junior Rifle Club. J. P. Terry, eastern representative of the Remington Arms Company, will speak.

The program will include a motion picture on the use of all types of firearms and films and fishing and hunting. Former Township Committeeman Harold Nenninger was admitted to membership in the club at its last meeting.

### Looking Into Yesteryear

From Files OF THE SUN

**FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Springfield Boy Scout Troops have collected \$98 to date, with more money to come in for the 1943 campaign, bringing the total within a narrow margin of the \$700 estimated by Ralph Tiley, chairman of the worker's committee. The local campaign is the first in Union Council district to go over the top in the drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Soos, of 19 Morris Avenue, entertained Wednesday evening in honor of the first birthday of their daughter, Mary Ann.

Police Sergeant and Mrs. Albert Sarge, 51 Battle Hill Avenue, announce the prospective departure of their dog, Adventure, who will leave immediately for police duty training with the Dog Army. Adventure is a young Alsatian. After her services were volunteered by Mrs. Sarge, she underwent a physical examination which found her prepared for training. When Adventure reports at the railroad station to be sent to Madison for training, perhaps a few bones and a cat for company will be better than a box lunch from the Canteen Corps, and a parade of speeches.

**10 YEARS AGO**  
William J. Harper of New York, and two women companions, mysteriously escaped serious injury Saturday night when Harper's car, following a collision on Morris Avenue, near Warner Avenue, continued to veer down Morris Avenue, minus the front left wheel, brakes, and in flames, for about 500 feet.

A desperation shot by Bill Gloeckel in the last five seconds of play brought victory, and the championship of Union County, to the Regional High team over the rival Railway High School. The 25-24 victory brought a record of seventeen-straight wins to Coach Bill Brown's boys, and a county title to a first-year school.

In a campaign to rid the market of a used car jam and stimulate recovery, all manufacturers and dealers in the automobile industry joined this week for the first time in history to form a drive, in the form of a "national used car exchange week." President of the Automobile Manufacturers Association declared that used car prices have reached a record low.

An attack of grip has broken the record of eight years perfect attendance of Betty Sarge, student at Regional High and daughter of Patrolman and Mrs. Albert Sarge, 51 Battle Hill Avenue.

**NEW BENEFITS FOR DISABLED SOLDIERS**  
Disabled World War veterans of New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware will benefit as a result of the American Legion sponsored tri-state Rehabilitation Conference just concluded at the Veterans Administration Regional Office No. 8 in Philadelphia, Pa.

Commenting on the conference, which brought together Rehabilitation representatives of the three states and officials and staff members of the Veterans Administration, New Jersey State Commander Joseph G. Carly said: "Disabled veterans are our first concern, and these meetings are invaluable in promoting a better understanding of common problems facing those of us vitally interested in the rehabilitation of our sick and disabled veterans of the World Wars."

**AUDITIONS OPEN TO LOCAL RESIDENTS**  
The Arts Council of the Oranges will hold its annual auditions in the auditorium of the YMCA, Main Street, Orange, on Saturday, March 13, at 8:30 p. m.

Springfield soloists who want to be heard by the auditioning board for the 1948-49 session have been asked to be present at that time. Artists desiring to exhibit paintings for the coming year may make application at the same time. The Bernice-Eugene Hayes Recital will be heard March 14 at the YMCA at 3:30 p. m.

### State School Aid Asked to Prevent Local Tax Rises

The \$13,000,000 increase in state school aid which is being sought from the Legislature this year, is designed to help keep local taxes from rising, Clyde W. Struble, chairman of the Educational Planning Commission, stated today. Struble is mayor of Ocean City.

"While the Commission is advocating this as a measure of tax relief," Struble said, "we do not want the public to think that it necessarily means tax reduction. The state would have to provide far more than \$13,000,000 to bring any material tax cut under present conditions."

"The plain facts are, however, that school costs are rising in nearly every community. Unless the state helps, these increases will mean higher local taxes. That is what we are speaking to prevent."

"It is not the fault of school boards or teachers that schools are costing more. School costs have risen far less than most other costs in the present inflationary period. But it is inevitable that they show some increase. Teachers' salaries have to be raised to meet higher living costs; and the current teacher shortage makes it possible for teachers to ask and get more money."

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE IS GIVEN**  
A lecture, "Christian Science, the Religion Which Teaches True Spirituality," by Mrs. Elizabeth F. Norwood, O.S.B., of Brookline, Mass., was given last Thursday night in the Millburn High School, under the auspices of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Summit. Mrs. Norwood, member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, spoke as follows:

"Spirituality enables one to serve God with his whole heart, and make his offering to the Most High, worthy of God's acceptance."

**MILLBURN**  
Now Playing Thru Saturday  
Bob Hope Signa Wm. Hope Signa Benix  
"WHERE THERE'S LIFE"  
Roy Rogers and Trigger  
"THE GAY RANCHERO"  
Saturday Matinee  
Extra Added Cartoons for the Children  
Sun., Mon., Tues., Mar. 7-9  
Robert Taylor Audrey Totter  
"HIGH WALL"  
Co-Feature  
Abbot and Costello  
"WISTFUL WIDOW OF WAGON GAP"

### Regional High News

By Janet Goodwin  
This week's assembly, which was held on Tuesday, featured a repeat performance of a fashion show presented by Bumberger's Justice department. A group of Regional boys and girls acted as the models to show how the new look can become the you look.

The Justice department at Barn's which presented the fashion show is offering a very attractive program to Regional girls. This program includes four Saturday sessions, allowing five girls to attend each one. The first of these sessions is a charm course including hair-do and make-up. The others are modeling, fashion photography, and fashion high lights.

Next week's assembly will feature scenes from the forthcoming senior play, "You Can't Take It With You." With the play only three weeks away it is more and more the topic of every lunch table. Members of the cast have about rehearsed.

On March 12 the Freshman class will present a dance with a St. Patrick's theme. Luke Anderson's orchestra will provide the music.

**MILLBURN HIGH PLAY**  
An old tradition of Millburn High School will be revived March 19 when the Junior Class presents their play "Hi-Spirit," entirely by the students. At a class meeting the "Forty Niners" decided that there was a sufficient amount of talent among them to create a play for public production. The play could be tailor-made to take advantage of the talents of various members of the class. Several scripts were submitted by the students, and one by Dick Behrman was finally chosen as the one to be used.

**NEW PAPER DRIVE PLANS ARRANGED**  
Action will be held on Sunday, March 14, beginning at 10 a. m. Raymond R. Basini, chairman of the Joint Collection Committee is seeking cooperation of all residents to give all their paper to the local drive—rather than to outside organizations. Basini points out that the funds secured from paper are divided equally between the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Boy Scouts and the Lunch Room Committee of Raymond Chisholm School.

Funds realized by the Legion and VFW are used solely for service work and rehabilitation among the wounded and disabled. Money received by the Boy Scouts is used by the three local troops to purchase equipment and to send Scouts to camp during the summer. The Lunch Room Committee uses all of its proceeds to help provide 165 hot meals daily to students in that school.

**STRAND**  
Springfield Ave. Su 6-3900  
Mat. 2:30—Eve. 7:30 R45  
Cont. Sat. and Sun. from 7 P. M.

Fri. and Sat. March 5-6  
Ted Donaldson—Robert Paige  
—In—  
"THE RED STALLION"  
—In—  
Richard Lane—Louise Campbell  
—In—  
"DEVIL SHIP"

Sun. and Mon. March 7-8  
Susan Hayward—Lee Bowman  
—In—  
"SMASH-UP"  
—In—  
James Warren—Dobry Allen  
—In—  
"CODE OF THE WEST"

Ekeo Cutlery to the Ladies  
Mon., Mat. and Eve. with Eve.  
Admission Plus 5c. Service Charge

Tues. Wed., Thurs. March 9-11  
Claudette Fred  
COLBERT MneMURRAY  
—In—  
"THE EGG AND I"  
—In—  
Rochelle Hudson—Jack Larue  
—In—  
"BUSH PILOT"

**Lytic**  
Beechwood Rd. Su. 6-2079  
Mat. 2:30—Eve. 7:30 8:00  
Continuous Sat., Sun., Hol. 2 P. M.

**NOW PLAYING THRU WED.**

**JUNE ALFYORD PETER LAWSON PATRICIA MARSHALL**

**"GOOD NEWS" in technicolor**

One Week Beginning Thursday, March 11th  
**HUMPHREY BOGART WALTER HUSTON BRUCE BENNETT**

**"TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE"**



**Canning**  
A Flourishing "Agricultural" Industry

Guess who started canning? None other than Napoleon, they say. He wanted a way to preserve food for his great armies, so a Frenchman obligingly worked out a process.

When the idea spread to these shores, it was used to preserve shellfish, but later it was applied to fruits and vegetables. After the development of a satisfactory method by which tin cans could be manufactured cheaply, by the industry boomed, and, with the impetus given by the First World War, the total value of products multiplied itself many times over.

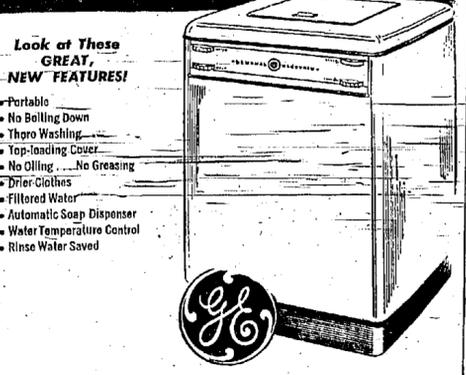
The canning industry in New Jersey absorbs much of the agricultural produce of the state, and it is constantly improving the quality of that produce, as experimental farms and agricultural laboratories are maintained.

Electricity is called upon to do the work of countless human hands and Gas performs many operations.

Look for the next advertisement in this series regarding New Jersey. Copies may be obtained by writing to Room 830B, 80 Park Place, Newark, N. J. A-99-48

**PUBLIC SERVICE**

### Here's what you've always wanted!



**the ALL-AUTOMATIC WASHER**  
MADE BY GENERAL ELECTRIC

Here is more than another automatic washer. It's an all-automatic washer... designed and built by General Electric.

ALL-AUTOMATIC means the washer does all the work. You toss in the clothes, add soap, and set the dials. Then you're through! When you take out the clothes—cleaner and drier than ever before—many pieces are actually dry enough to iron.

And not only does the G-E All-Automatic Washer save you hours of work—and attention—but it has all the features you've always wanted in an automatic washer.

**Come in and let us show you one washer that is ALL AUTOMATIC. From start to finish, the washer does the work!**

**RESIDENCE CONSTRUCTION CO., Inc.**  
165 Morris Ave., Springfield Phone MI. 6-0458

### A SUPERB WHISKEY



**4.04**

ROCK BEER SEASON IS ON WE HAVE IT

**HARMS BROS.**  
19-23 Morris Avenue Springfield No Parking Worries We Deliver Phone MI. 6-1157

**5 REASONS**

**Why It Pays to Buy**

**From Our Advertisers!**

1. You benefit from a greater selection of merchandise—for advertising merchants, as a rule, are better stocked.
2. You save time in shopping—by consulting the ads before compiling your shopping list.
3. You save money—by keeping informed on the latest market prices.
4. You are assured of better quality—because you are doing business with reputable, established firms.
5. You identify yourself as a progressive citizen—by patronizing the merchants whose advertisements appear in these columns.

**SPRINGFIELD SUN**  
206 MORRIS AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD MI 6-1276

SPORTS

Regional Title Hopes Fade As Westfield Wins, 55-41

By BOB WOOD
Regional and Westfield combined last Friday night to badly muddle the Section Two, Group III basketball picture when the Blue Devils downed the locals 55-41.

Behind Roy Belliveau's six points, the Bulldogs built up a 9-8 first period lead. Westfield roared back to force a 22-16 margin midway in the second period, but by Wansaw connected for five points and Roy added a layup to put Regional one point ahead.

The Blue Devils came to life again to lead 39-34 a minute and a half after the start of the fourth quarter. At that point, Roy, who had scored eight of Regional's nine points thus far in the half, fouled out and Westfield poured in 11 straight points to clinch the victory.

The loss was Regional's fourth against 18 triumphs, Westfield won its 12th in 15 starts.

Roy was high for Regional with 19 points.

Score by periods:
Regional 9 16 7 0-41
Westfield 6 18 10 21-55
FG F Pts.
Melloni, f. 1 0 2
K. Belliveau, f. 2 1 5
Pennoyer, f. 0 0 1
Koetz, f. 1 0 2
R. Belliveau, c. 8 3 19
Sovebeck, c. 0 0 0
D. Belliveau, g. 2 3 7
Wansaw, g. 2 1 5
Gallazewski, g. 0 0 0
Fisher, g. 0 0 0
Totals 16 9 41

New Opportunity For Re-Enlistment

Springfield men who served in any of the Armed Forces during World War II may find it worth their while to investigate a new opportunity for qualified veterans to enlist in the Army for service with the famous 7th Infantry Regimental Combat Team of the 3d Infantry Division M/Sgt. Clifford C. Poulson, local recruiting sergeant said here today.

Recently authorized by the Department of the Army, this new enlistment opportunity makes it possible for men with prior service who meet prescribed qualifications to enlist in the Army in a grade appropriate to their training and length of service. They will be assigned to this Combat Team for a minimum of three years. The 7th-Infantry is now stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia.

"The 7th Infantry Regimental Combat Team," Sgt. Poulson said, "chained up a record of 531 days of combat against the Nazis in North Africa, Sicily, Italy, France, and Germany during World War II. A component of the famed 3d Infantry Division, it includes the historic 7th Infantry Regiment, which was organized in 1789 and is the second oldest regiment in the Army."

COUNTRY OAKS UNIT PLANS BARN DANCE

Plans for a barn dance to be held Friday, April 9, at Old Evergreen Lodge were made Tuesday night by members of the Country Oaks Association at a meeting at the home of Harry Speicher, 1 Evergreen avenue. Mrs. Eugene Boehm heads the

Nation-wide Hunt For Ball Players

A nation-wide contest for young baseball players—with a Brooklyn Dodger organization player contract and an expense-paid road trip with the Dodgers to the winner—has been jointly arranged by the Brooklyn-National League Baseball Club and Argoey Magazine.

Announcement of the contest—A Rookie Hunt—was made last week at a sports writers' luncheon in New York. Branch Rickey, president of the Dodgers, labeled the contest "a medium through which talented baseball players in the United States can prove their ability to play professional baseball if they so desire."

The contest provides an opportunity for a young baseball player to scout himself for a berth in the Brooklyn Dodger organization. All he must do is fill out an application blank giving his baseball record, and mail it with an endorsement from his coach and/or manager, along with any newspaper clippings or other substantiating information he may wish to enclose.

Outstanding applicants will be scouted by the Dodgers' extensive scouting organization. From the applicants, the Dodger-Argoey board of judges, composed of William O'Dwyer, Mayor of New York City; Alpha Kieran, veteran sports writer and star of "Information Please"; William J. Klem, supervisor of umpires, National League; Red Barber, sports director of Columbia Broadcasting System; Branch Rickey, president of Brooklyn National League Baseball Club; Rogers Terrill, managing editor of Argoey Magazine; and George Sisler, Hall of Fame, Cooperstown, N. Y., will select the outstanding player.

committee in charge of arrangements. Ed Porter's orchestra will provide music. Special dance numbers will be arranged. Next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Louis Kupper, 469 Meisel avenue, on April 6. Mrs. William Buckley is in charge of a card party to be held next month at the Speicher home.



Watching Troopers Will Begin Season

The Watching Troops for juniors of this vicinity, sponsored by the Union County Park Commission, will begin the spring season Monday at the Watching Stables, Glenside avenue, Summit. Applications are now being taken for membership in the Boys Troop, for young men 12 years of age and upwards, the Girls Troop, for young ladies 12 years of age and upwards, and the Junior Troop

for boys and girls 8 years of age and upwards. These troops will ride for a season of ten weeks under the competent supervision of T. N. Tully, director of troops. In addition to instruction in equitation, the troop members enjoy many rides over the trails of the Watching Reservation, and are eligible to compete in the various horse shows, gymkhanas, etc., which will be held at the stables during the season. LONG "DRY" SPELL Oklahoma has been legally "dry" since it was admitted to statehood.

Battle Hill Team Holds Single Game Tournament Lead

With a victory of two games at Monday night's Municipal League bowling tournament, the Battle Hill team now leads 7 Bridge Tavern by one game. The latter team dropped the odd game to Barber Shop and Funcheon's Grocery lost two, but kept third and fourth places, respectively.

High individual honors went to Hap Widner, of 7 Bridge Tavern with games of 195, 210 and 266 for a 671 series. Dick Bunnell was second with 611, and Eddie Brill followed closely with a 607 total. Other high scorers of single games were Fred Reinhard 214, Carl Sacco 215, Fred Graeco 222, and Wayne Pieper with games of 215 and 222. An unusual series was chalked-up by Bobby Anderson with three consecutive 200 total games.

Standings
Battle Hill 45 30
7 Bridge Tavern 44 31
Rialto Barber Shop 41 34
Funcheon's Grocery 39 36
Bednariks Painters 38 37
Jimmie's Esso Service 38 37
American Legion 36 39
Maroons 36 39
Democratic Club 35 40
Bunnell Bros., Inc. 34 41
Hershey Ice Cream 26 49

Municipal Bowling League March 1, 1948
American Legion
Drapaciler 176 203 191
Sacco 169 151 215
Bunini 144 158 127
Argent 180 198 150
DeRonde 183 159 158
Handicap 39 39 39
Totals 871 918 888
Jimmie's Esso Service
J. Lordi 151 166 150
Parce 164 200 181
Graeco 161 222 157
Parce 179 201 128
S. Lordi 186 170 205
Handicap 39 39 39
Totals 872 989 851
Democratic Club
W. Pieper 160 215 221
S. Reil 151 164 150
Meyer 127 153 155
G. Saku, Jr. 179 151 156
Gurcki 211 168 170

Handicap
Totals 54 54 54
Funcheon's Grocery
Larsen 167 155 147
Tomkins 182 153 145
Funcheon 172 177 134
Mutchler 176 168 171
Person 181 171 165
Handicap 26 26 26
Totals 914 870 852

Bednariks Painters
Jones 195 167 156
Bednarik 189 167 161
Speranza 152 156 165
Gratich 185 133 160
Volling 186 189 187
Handicap 39 39 39
Totals 917 812 921

Rialto Barber Shop
Matterino 148 151 180
B. Dundrea 187 207 182
A. Dundrea 144 136 125
M. Dundrea 157 177 208
Ginska 175 205 176
Handicap 39 39 39
Totals 818 945 950

Maroons
Springer 167 163 158
Toller 146 136 141
Robertson 111 206 113
Roberts 199 201 169
W. Hasenauer 148 123 183
Handicap 54 54 54
Totals 859 910 823

Hattle Hill
Wallhausen 161 164 161
Stetler 146 136 141
Bronhorstky 156 176 208
Hansen 192 164 164
Vollz 138 183 162
Handicap 42 42 42
Totals 875 874 869

Rappaport's Pharmacy
Walker 135 161 140
Scller 137 192 147
E. Rau 199 157 161
Brown 174 183 143
Reinhard 214 159 197
Handicap 34 34 34
Totals 884 896 828

Hershey Ice Cream
Davis 158 166 147
Kessler 168 154 181
Helmstedder 146 156 171
W. Schramm 147 101 130
Lambert 172 162 159
Handicap 38 38 38
Totals 829 847 828

Bunnell Bros., Inc.
Burdots 153 163 126
Huff 158 165 177
Joyner 170 193 157
D. Bunnell 221 201 201
Anderson 200 200 200
Handicap 35 35 35
Totals 943 989 906

7 Bridge Tavern
Morison 172 165 169
D. Widner 176 172 161
Kasperer 174 144 171
H. Widner 185 210 266
Bull 184 215 264
Handicap 8 8 8
Totals 816 914 919

First Tournament Round Is Slated

Regional High School's basketball team will face Hillside in the first round of the State Tournament tonight (Thursday) at 9 p. m. in the Elizabeth Armory. Preceding the Bulldogs will be encounters between Edison and Union and between Linden and Westfield.

The Group III, Section Two picture became confused when Westfield upset Regional last Friday night. The three leading contenders of the title are Regional (defending champions), Summit, and Westfield.

Westfield has beaten the Bulldogs twice in regular season play, but Regional trimmed them in the County Tourney.

The Blue Devils and Summit exchanged victories while the Bulldogs bested the Hilltoppers in their only meeting.

JOHNSON MEMORIAL FUND REACHES \$400

At the present time the Katharine Johnson Memorial Scholarship Fund of Regional High School has accumulated over \$400. Miss Ann Demovic, former teacher at Regional, Dr. Mackay, president of Union Junior College; Miss Jenkins, secretary of Dr. A. L. Johnson, Morris Lichtenstein of Springfield, and the Clark Township PTA, are among those who have made outside contributions.

FINE GIFTS
First in Beauty
First in Value
A. O. Seeler
Jeweler

KNOW YOUR ELECTRIC COMPANY

This Map Shows the Territory We Serve



THIS TERRITORY is one of the most important and fastest growing in the United States, extending 178 miles, all within the State of New Jersey from Pompton Lakes on the north to Cape May on the south, and it supplies with electric power a total of 278 cities and towns.

The servicing of this territory we recognize as a public trust to which we devote our best energies and interest. The property—your property—we do our best to manage consistent with our announced policy, which is that "Our conception of the Utility Business is to render the best possible service we can, at the lowest possible rate."

This slogan we keep pretty constantly in mind, and we think our Fourteen hundred and ninety-two employees do also, night and day, for much of the work especially emergency work, is often night work.

Perhaps this slogan has had some effect in the public interest, for since its adoption two years ago as an aim to be worked for we have reduced your electric bills nearly Two Million Dollars annually.

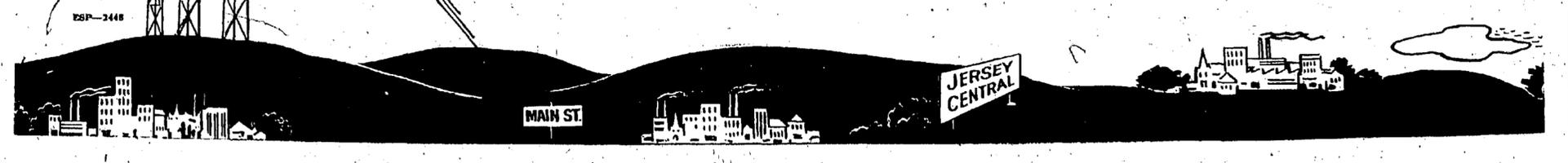
If you will be kind enough to glance at the map, you will see that we have outlined your properties in white, in their three divisions, and what a large proportion of the whole State they cover.

They are properties to be proud of, for the system throughout is highly developed, uses the best-approved modern equipment from radio truck to powerhouse, and benefits from a labor-employer relationship that has never produced a strike or serious disagreement.

In fact the devotion of its employees to their jobs has been outstanding, especially in the instances of great emergency from which no Utility, because of the nature of its work, can ever be altogether free.

In these emergencies the value to its customers of strength and size of management, has time and again been demonstrated, for the great extent of territory covered makes it possible to rush large forces of repair units and highly specialized workmen, from districts undamaged by storm to the affected area.

JERSEY CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT CO.





# CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD

By GREGORY HEWLETT

What with the Communist putsch in Czechoslovakia, the continuing "wars" in Palestine and China, and other problems affecting the peace of the world, the question of a highway in New Jersey would seem to have little claim on anyone's attention these days. But since putting first things first more often than not is not the practice of human beings, the question of where Route 4 shall go has caused, and is causing, more talk than a lot of seemingly more important things.

We do not mean that the route of New Jersey's first parkway is not important, because it is. It is of great importance, both from the purely physical standpoint of providing in the place where it is most needed, a thoroughfare for fast-moving north-south traffic, and from the social viewpoint of the further development of the state's suburban and rural areas.

Although the parkway, or Route 4, is destined to cross the state from north to south, it is in Essex that the furor over location has been loudest. Twelve miles of the "roadway-through-a-park," as State Highway Commissioner Spencer Miller, Jr., expresses it, are under construction in Union and Middlesex counties, and on the south, the engineers are only six miles from the Essex line. The route is mapped also on the north and on March 30, there'll be a public hearing on the alignment from the Essex-Passaic border to Bloomfield center.

The only cores of opposition to the proposal are in East Orange and Irvington, and the fussing and stewing there go back a score of years—ever since a former Essex County engineer got through legislation for a north-south highway. And the fussing has continued despite the fact that a joint federal-state traffic survey—the most extensive ever attempted in the whole country—showed that any arterial facility should be located where the load was heaviest and where it would siphon traffic off local streets.

That's the background. To catch up with latest developments, the Essex Assembly delegation last week, apparently at the behest of Irvington and East Orange members, suggested that the parkway run through Essex west of First and Second mountains instead of through Irvington, East Orange and Bloomfield.

But the assemblymen apparently went off half-cocked, as they sometimes have before. Their suggestion brought instant and unfavorable reaction from a whole bunch of people, including the Freshkills county GOP chieftain, the Joint Council of Municipal Planning, Boris, et al. So . . . when all is said and done, the chances are that the parkway will go through

the area of congestion, and not behind any mountain.

Miller advises us, incidentally, that if Oraton parkway were used as a base, Route 4 could be completed across Essex within five years. As far as engineering is concerned, he adds, 60 miles of parkway as a whole could be finished in five years, "but we'll have enough completed in two years to make people so proud of it they'll go all out for more of it."

**ALSO IN THE STATE**  
Speaking of highways, it is worthy of note that the state's record of deaths by automobile continues to get better . . . 28 fatalities in January of this year compared with 64 in the first months a year ago and 83 in the same period in '46. That kind of progress is really worthwhile.

Outside of the still amazing (and amusing) mix-up over the Republican U. S. Senatorial primary, the juiciest political morsel of the week was the entrance of a "Henry Wallace party" candidate, New Jersey's first, in the Twelfth District congressional race. The candidate is Mrs. Katharine A. Van Orden of Montclair, long a leader in the League of Women Shoppers, who is going after the seat filled since 1935 by Rep. Robert W. Kean, Republican.

**CIVIL RIGHTS**  
While Senator Kean has that to think about, another Jersey GOP congressman, Rep. Clifford P. Case of the Sixth District, has landed himself neatly in the middle of the feud between President Truman and those southern Democrats. Buddy (that's the way we have known Case for many years) is chairman of a House sub-committee which reported out favorably his anti-lynching bill, a measure which is going to be the first target of the Southerners in their battle against the Truman program of equal rights.

Washington observers think that an anti-lynching bill will pass, but the political outcome of the southern revolt is still uncertain. Although the Southerners are now hot under the collar, it is our suggestion that the Republicans do not yet count the "solid South" in their camp.

**IN OTHER LANDS**  
While all this and more, was contributing to high blood-pressure in this country, Soviet Russia was not so quietly talking over the government of Czechoslovakia, and the UN was putting on a quib-

bling act in respect to Palestine. The Czech coup was a political one, the kind for which the Communists are notorious. They merely demanded that a new cabinet be formed and when this demand was "accepted," Communists

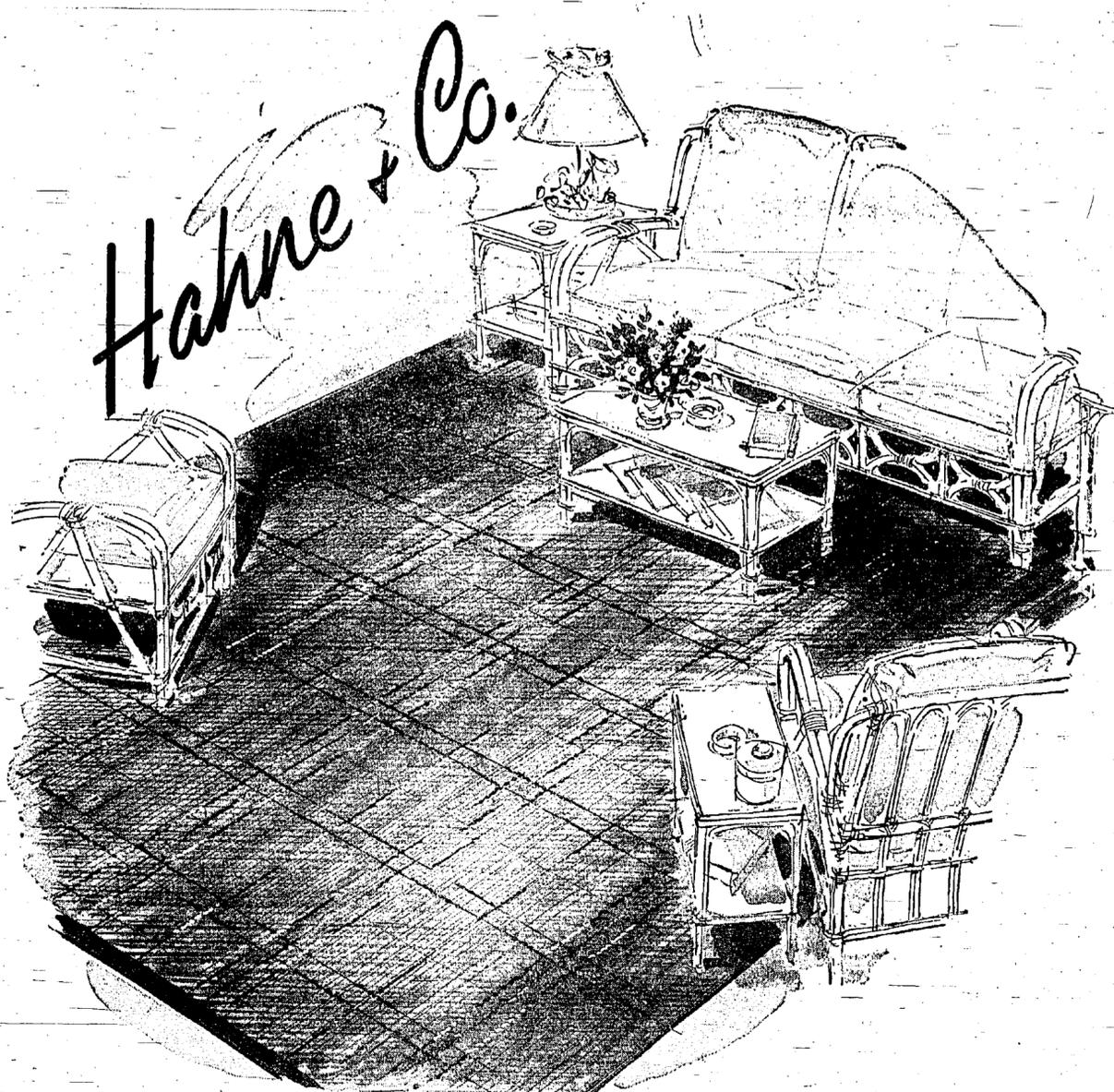
Premier Klement Gottwald selected 16 ministers who are either Communists or at least sympathetic to that cause. It was as simple as that, but in a blunt and unique joint declaration, the United States, Great Britain and

France asserted that the Prague events "place in jeopardy the very existence of the principles of liberty to which all democratic nations are attached."  
The UN quibbling developed over the use of force to carry out

the General Assembly's decision to partition the Holy Land. In a statement of U.S. policy regarding Palestine, U. S. Delegate Warren R. Austin reaffirmed this country's support of partitioning, but pointed out that armed force could

not be used, under the UN Charter, to enforce a "political" decision, but only to preserve peace. It is granted that the Charter does so restrict the use of UN military force. We call it quibbling only because it is obvious to any-

one that there now is no peace in Palestine, that a neutral force must be used to obtain peace, and that if peace is obtained by that means, the partitioning decisions inevitably will be enforced as a consequence.



Advance Showing

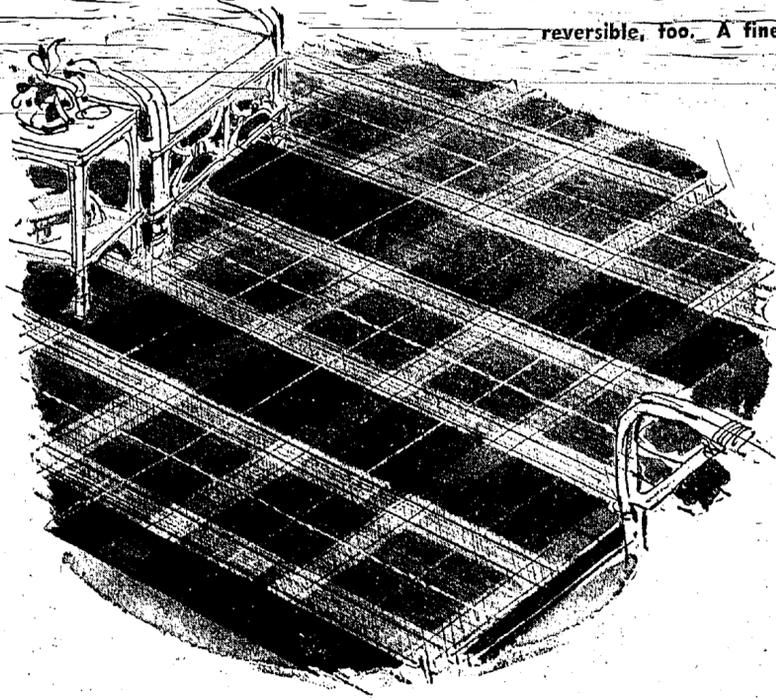
## DELTOX REVERSIBLE FIBRE RUGS

Two lovely patterns . . . each in five needed sizes . . . to brighten every room

in your home! These beautiful Delttox fibre rugs come in soft colors that

blend perfectly with your decor . . . they wear wonderfully . . . and they're

reversible, too. A fine home-value at a very low price!



DELFBRE rugs with contrasting stripes. Green, grey, rose, blue, sand, or brown.

9x12	17.95
8x10	16.95
54x90	8.95
6x9	11.95
27x54	2.95

DELPLAID rugs . . . gay plaids in green, rose, grey, burgundy, blue, or brown.

9x12	15.95
8x10	14.95
54x90	7.95
6x9	10.95
27x54	2.50

HAHNE & CO. Dept. Third Floor

## The Teen-Ager Looks Around

By S. ROBERTSON CATHER

I hate to be the one to bring it up, but you might as well face it: Pop isn't going to support you all your life. That grim day will come when he slips you five bucks, pats you on the back, tells you the facts of life in general, (and women in particular), and gently but firmly shoves you out the front door.

How well prepared to meet the cold onslaught of the outside, unprotected world are you? You know that it is difficult to imagine anything going wrong with your up to now everyday life, but the ways of the business world are such that without some thought on the subject of earning your living, you are liable to find yourself up against it after the balmy days of childhood are over.

It has occurred to me that we teen-agers are not so disinterested in this general subject as is sometimes thought. I think that we are very much aware of what we must eventually face in the way of earning a living but only in a general way do we know just what the various types of jobs are. We cannot honestly say that we know, except in a very brief way, just what our father's profession is or what it is he does all day long that enables him to bring home that weekly pay check. No, our ideas as to the makings of the different jobs are hazy at best.

I plan to devote this column space almost exclusively to a series of articles which each week will discuss and present to you the facts of some particular profession. I will interview a person representative of each profession and get his candid views. My aim will be to obtain from him as honest an appraisal as is possible.

I will ask him questions concerning the education needed to enter his particular field, the opportunities for advancement, the pay, and the aptitudes needed. When you are through reading my write-up you will have a concise, very candid knowledge of the profession under discussion.

Perhaps in choosing your college or major in the planning of your future career these frank discussions will be of help to you. In any case you will read a great deal of stuff that never gets into the college texts.

## Film on Highway Planning Ready

**PARKWAYS FOR NEW JERSEY**, a 16mm sound motion picture in color produced for the State Highway Department, was completed last week and is now ready for public showing. The film illustrates in graphic fashion how New Jersey's 5,000,000 residents will benefit by the program to supplement the State's congested highways with the type of parkway system now serving motorists elsewhere in the east.

Rural, urban and resort sections of New Jersey all will prosper from careful, long-range planning for better traffic arteries, the film points out. New Jersey motorists encounter greater density of traffic on their main highways than motorists of any other State.

The film also reveals that "many of our roads that were modernized within the past decade to carry 20,000 cars a day now carry 65,000 on week days and more than 100,000 on week-ends. Traffic has doubled since 1926 and will double again by 1970."

**PARKWAYS FOR NEW JERSEY** vividly contrasts today's traffic-strangled roads with the Highway Department's sketches of the motorist's dream of the future. Actually, it is a dream wholly within the realm of possibility: a system of functional, landscaped highways that will assure quick, safe travel everywhere. Some will be built for passenger cars only, others will be open to vehicles of all types. Four and six lanes in width, each would flow for miles without intersections, pedestrian crossings or stop lights.

The new picture has a running time of 20 minutes and is available without charge to all groups of 25 or more who have 16mm sound projection equipment. It may be reserved by writing The Film Center, 85 Mountain Avenue, Princeton.

The New Jersey Poll

Public Favors UMT

By KENNETH FINK, Director, The New Jersey Poll

New Jersey citizens overwhelmingly approve of a one year military training program, a recent New Jersey Poll survey reveals.

Seven out of every ten residents of the state think that in the future very physically fit young men who have not been in the armed forces should be required to take training for one year.

When New Jersey Poll interviewers asked a cross section of the public: "In the future, do you think every physically fit young man who has not been in the armed forces should be required to take military training for one year?"

The Yes, take training 70% No, opposed to training 24% No opinion 6% COUNTRY MUST BE PREPARED FOR WAR

The chief reasons given by those who approve of military training are that we must be ready for war; and that the training is good for the boys.

Other frequently mentioned reasons are that our boys will have a better chance to take care of themselves in case of war; that training builds the boys up physically; and that the discipline is good for them.

Some people volunteer that the training won't do the boys any harm; that military training has educational values; and that with world conditions the way they are, it's only good sense to carry out such a program.

"Why do you say that you favor military training for one year?" Our country must be ready for war; country must be prepared; protection for country 30%

Opponents of military training disapprove of it mainly because "it's not fair to take a year out of a boy's life" and because a military training program will only lead the country to war.

Other objections to military training are that there's no need for it at this time; that no boy should be compelled to take the training against his will; and that the army has already ruined a lot of young fellows.

Some people simply object to military training in any form; a few people say that they don't want their sons in the army; that we can raise an army fast enough when we need it; and that we should devote our efforts to preventing war, rather than getting ready for it.

"Why do you say that you do not favor military training for one year?" Breaks up young men's lives; interferes too much in their future plans; not fair to take a year out of their lives 23%

The New Jersey Poll is a regular weekly feature showing statewide public opinion on various issues of the day. The New Jersey Poll is not affiliated with any political, labor, or management group. It is supported by a representative group of independent state newspapers who offer the feature to their readers exclusively in their respective communities to show their readers what their neighbors are thinking.

Next week the New Jersey Poll will report on the public's attitude towards wage increases.

Seton Hall, Bursting at Seams, is Largest Catholic College in Country

Probably America's fastest growing Catholic college is located in South Orange, N. J., where Seton Hall, bulging with a record enrollment of 7,981 students, has risen since the close of the war to a position as the largest Catholic college in the United States.

A survey conducted by the College Department of Public Relations revealed that Seton Hall now ranks as the seventh largest Catholic institution in the nation and has the largest student enrollment of any Catholic college in the country.

Registration figures for the spring semester released yesterday by Monsignor James F. Kelley, president, established a new record at all Seton Hall branches.

On the South Orange campus, 4,114 undergraduates are enrolled, with similar record enrollments of 2,835 students at the Newark division and 1,032 students registered at the Jersey City extension. Fifty-seven per cent of the student enrollment is veterans.

Only 48% of the freshmen registrants were veterans, Dr. Kelley revealed, a decrease of 20% over last semester. A sharp increase in the number of students enrolling directly from high school was recorded during the spring registration period, he said.

"The crest of the wave of veterans seeking admittance to college has broken," Dr. Kelley declared. "Attention must now be turned to advising and selecting qualified high school graduates who, as at no other time in the history of American education, are turning to the colleges and universities for counseling.

"There must be no lessening of academic standards or replacement of a sound liberal arts curriculum merely to satisfy a rising 'mode' of college backgrounds."

Less Criticism - - More Aid Is Attitude of Teen-Agers

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles in which the results of a survey of the activities of high school youth are being discussed. The survey was conducted by the Central Atlantic Area YMCA in cooperation with the school authorities of Union Township.

"The teen-agers in Union Township realize that they have more money to spend than our parents had at our age. We have more to spend it on, too. Then, look at the price of things. Movies, sodas, milk shakes, candy—all of these things cost real money these days.

"We have been criticized for having and spending more money. When restrictions are thrown around our use of money, it causes a wrangle at home. Maybe it would be better if we could be helped to see and assume responsibility for what we have.

"All of our money does not go for pleasure and foolish things. Some of us pay board at home—not many—but more than the average adult in Union realizes. This table will show you that the few who do pay board do not all come from one section of the Township:

Table with 2 columns: Do You Pay Board? Yes No. Rows include Jefferson, Franklin, Livingston, Washington, Conn. Farms, St. Michael's, Hamilton, Not Given.

"Teen-agers in Union Township like to have nice clothes, and variety, too. You will remember that 65 per cent of us earn money outside of our home. This helps us get things that our allowance doesn't permit. Not all of this goes to movies, roller-skating, etc.

"Many of us buy some portion of our own clothes. It is true that what we buy may be considered the extra things. Most of us do have good clothing provided by our parents but more than 55 per cent of us do buy some portion of our own clothing.

"We know all about the rising living costs and we realize that the things we want cost more money than ever before. Nearly half the quarrels in the average home are caused by disagreements over the use of money. Parents could help us a lot if they would (1) stop and figure up our necessary expenses, and (2) talk over with us without argument what we should have over the necessary amount."

A scene reminiscent of the best of Hollywood's western thrillers was enacted in East Orange last week, when Patrolman Walter Laird pursued a team of runaway horses and finally risked his neck to bring them to a halt after a mile-long chase.

The big difference between this episode and the movie versions, however, was that no fair damsel sat astride a buckboard—this was a milk wagon—and the hero didn't use a white stallion, but a motorized version of the same thing—a milk truck (and a rival company's at that).

Samuel Bell, driver of the truck, saw the team bolt when snow slid from a roof, and took off after it, blocking up. Patrolman Laird along the way. Racing alongside, Laird leaped for the bridge in true western fashion, and hung on till the horses stopped. One of the animals suffered a bad gash in its side, and the truck had a fender partly ripped off. No mention was made of the condition of the milk involved, but we imagine most of it curdled.

Mine Hill was the scene of an "incident" last week that doesn't help the cause of women drivers very much at all. A woman motorist's car skidded sideways across the road, a man driving behind her drove into a snow bank to avoid hitting her. Only to be struck in the rear by a car behind him. The last motorist was in turn rammed by another car. All drove away except the third car, which had to be towed away. The woman driver who had started it all drove away, blissfully unaware of the mess she had created behind her.

Someone in Glen Rock, Bergen County, is doing a neat, but dishonest, job of beating the high prices of today and at the same time is whipping the supply sheds of a housing development were broken into for the seventh time, and 600 feet of unsharpened nails, eight kinds of nails and other material was stolen. The total losses there over a period of several months has been estimated at \$1,000. On one occasion the entire supply of doors for three houses were taken from the sheds. Maybe the police ought to check all houses under construction in the area. Someone is using the stuff, that's sure.

Club Women Day is an annual event by which Hahne and Co. donating as it does a part of the entire day's receipts, makes a substantial contribution to the NEW JERSEY CLUB WOMAN, the magazine of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs. On this gala day each club woman who registers, not only aids her own club in competing for a prize, but she also receives a ray flower for her jewel.

Club women will enjoy the fun of helping to run a great store. They will sell dresses, furnishings, jewelry, anything else that suits their fancy. The Federation president, Mrs. Robert W. Cornelison, of Somerville, will share the office with J. C. Buck, president of the store, and the other Federation officers will help the Hahne's officers of corresponding rank.

Two completely identical programs will be presented at 12 and 2:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the store, so that all registrants may view the new spring fashions and the one-act play to be presented by members of the Ridgewood Woman's Club.

"Something Old, Something New," written by Mrs. Norris L. Bowen, former drama chairman of the Ridgewood Club, will be enacted in five scenes under the direction of Mrs. Harold F. Quad, of Glen Rock, State Federation Drama chairman.

Greetings from Mrs. Cornelison and Mr. Buck will be features of both programs.

collegiate off-spring of the A.C.S. in the United States with over 180 members.

The academic growth of the College reached into Newark and Jersey City where two flourishing extension colleges were enlarged. An eight story office building was purchased in the heart of downtown Newark and converted into a modern classroom building in order to accommodate the large numbers of evening students desiring admission. Three laboratories, a cafeteria and library wing were installed for students. In Jersey City a 12 room classroom building serves the needs of evening students with a large number of new courses being offered.

Doctors say that unless cancer is checked, it will destroy approximately 100,000 Americans in 1950, 227,000 in 1960, 261,000 in 1970, 280,000 in 1980, 313,000 in 1990, and 324,000 in the year 2000.

These troops will ride for a season of ten weeks under the competent supervision of T. N. Tully, Director of Troops.

In addition to instruction in equitation, the troop members enjoy many rides over the trails of the Watchung Reservation, and are eligible to compete in the various horse shows, gymkhanas, etc., which will be held at the Stables during the season.

Applications are now being taken for membership in the Boys Troop, for young men 12 years of age and upwards, and the Girls Troop, for young ladies 12 years of age and upwards, and the Junior Troop for boys and girls 8 years of age and upwards.

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CAMERA TOPICS

by T. T. Holden



ANY FAMILY album would be richer with a picture like this. Made by Arnold C. Pearson of Seattle, Wash., this photo took Second Prize in the Non-Professional class of the 1947 Graflex Photo Contest.

GOOD CAMERAS SELDOM WEAR OUT

Frequently people write us that they have an old camera in their home and wonder if it is still any good. Mere age has little to do with a camera's usefulness. Good photographs can still be made with the cameras Matthew Brady used to take pictures of the Civil War. Like a fine watch, a good camera may look old-fashioned, but with good care they seldom wear out.

Before you try to use a camera that has been out of action for some time, take it to your camera dealer or repair man for a good check-up. Have him inspect the bellows and body for light leaks, see if the shutter needs cleaning or adjustment and polish up the lens. If the camera shows obvious signs of wear or damage, it is best to send it to the manufacturer for a good going over.

A few dollars spent on a thorough overhaul will often make an old camera as good, and sometimes better than new for black-and-white pictures, even though its lens may not be corrected for color. If the old camera has a good lens, don't be in a rush to get rid of it just because it does not have every modern feature.

If you have no need for an old camera, or want a different type, ask your dealer to make you an allowance on the old camera toward the purchase of a new one. You may be pleasantly surprised at the price it may bring.

Many of us have old cameras around the house that are never used. Instead of throwing them away or letting them gather dust, invest a few dollars in having them put into working order and send them to the Veterans Hospital nearest your home. There are thousands of soldiers eager to have a simple camera for help in passing the long hours. Photography has proven one of the most popular and most useful hobbies for these men, and there is always an urgent demand for any kind of equipment.

So long as it can be made to operate properly, a camera has

Weight Affects A Person's Age

Had you realized before that your weight will affect the length of your life, as well as your looks? Life insurance statistics over a period of years have proved that an overweight person after 30 is subject to a greater number of ailments than the person of average weight or on the thin side, reports your County home agent. She points out also that the well-known nutritionist, Dr. C. M. McCay of the New York State Experiment Station has said, "Thousands of men and women still do not realize that pounds of extra flesh must be paid for by fewer years on this earth, even though human experience has long taught this. Lean bodies of both men and animals live longer than fat bodies and remain healthy and vital longer."

During the more active years of life, both men and women seem to be able to keep their weight in line with the average for their build. Men are keenly interested in establishing themselves in their chosen fields of work and spare no efforts to do a good job. Many homemakers work long hours caring for young children, feeding and clothing the family, and doing most, if not all of the housework. But as time passes both men and women are able to spend less hours doing physical work, and they enjoy more leisure. More time is taken for the lunch period, with more and richer food being eaten. Homemakers have time for bridge lunches where there is rivalry among hostesses to serve unusual and calorie-rich foods. As a result, middle age is the time when many people begin adding extra pounds.

To reduce by no means implies going without food—just certain foods such as rich desserts, pastries and candy. Follow the "Basic Seven" food groups with emphasis on the low calorie foods like milk, green and yellow vegetables, fruits and fruit juice, lean meats, fish and poultry.

Overnutrition may be just as dangerous to health as undernutrition or food deficiencies. The lean horse for the long race seems to have an application to the human race. Eat right to have a long, useful and happy life.

Classes to Start For Young Riders

The Watchung Troops for juniors of this county, sponsored by the Union County Park Commission, will begin the spring season on March 9, at the Watchung Stables, Glenside avenue, Summit.

Applications are now being taken for membership in the Boys Troop, for young men 12 years of age and upwards, and the Girls Troop, for young ladies 12 years of age and upwards, and the Junior Troop for boys and girls 8 years of age and upwards.

These troops will ride for a season of ten weeks under the competent supervision of T. N. Tully, Director of Troops.

In addition to instruction in equitation, the troop members enjoy many rides over the trails of the Watchung Reservation, and are eligible to compete in the various horse shows, gymkhanas, etc., which will be held at the Stables during the season.

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There are now more than 100 cancer reaped more than twice cancer detection centers in the United States. Three years ago, during the same there were less than a dozen.

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### A Piece of Your Mind

Karl H. Platzer, Ph.D.  
Consulting Psychologist

Two weeks ago in this column I stated that emotional factors are the cause of a great many accidents. Since then I have received several letters, most of which agree. Many of them, however, contain the same question, "Do you know that to be a fact, or is it just an opinion?"

Of course it is an opinion, but there are, as usual, many studies to back it up. For example, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company has published a report entitled "Primary Causes of Accidents - Proneness." Fifty workmen of the Cleveland Railway Company had been studied to determine the causes of their accidents. It was found that faulty attitude accounted for 14 per cent of their accidents, impulsiveness for 10 per cent, irresponsibility for 8 per cent, failing to keep attention constant for 8 per cent, nervousness and fear for 6 per cent, worry and depression for 2 per cent, and improper distribution of attention for 2 per cent. These items are all emotional in nature, and together they accounted, as you can see, for 50 per cent of the accidents.

**Differ Within Self.**  
Human beings not only differ from others in their degree of emotional instability, but they differ from time to time within themselves as well. All of us have had the experience of feeling "low" or gloomy at times, with no apparent reason, and "high" or happy at other times. The average person feels emotionally low about 20 per cent

of the time. Hersey investigated four hundred minor accidents and found that more than 50 per cent of them occurred when the person involved was in a "low" state. Actually, of course, only 20 per cent of these accidents should have occurred during a low period, if the matter were determined by chance only. Therefore it can be well accepted that emotional states have a very real and significant determining effect upon the rate of accidents.

What, then, does this fact have to do with us? First, we must realize that if we have frequent accidents or near escapes from accidents, the strong probability is that we are not too well balanced emotionally. We must check our level of maturity and determine whether we are behaving with the emotional strength and stability demanded by life. If not, then obviously psychological guidance is indicated.

**Keep a Record**  
Secondly, we should keep a record for a few weeks to determine our emotional cycle. A very simple device will suffice. We can merely place on a calendar at the end of each day the word High, Low, or Medium, according to the way we have felt that day. If we find ourselves low for much more than 20 per cent of the time, a check into our mental state is indicated.

Finally, because we know that we're at least 30 to 50 per cent more likely to have an accident when we're depressed, low, angry, or frustrated, we had better remember not to drive when we feel that way, or if we must drive, to be very much more careful and cautious than usual. The old motto of "If you drink, don't drive," holds true, and so does that of "If you're depressed don't drive."



WITH A DINNER DRESS, or perhaps setting off a formal afternoon reception gown, this butterfly hat of frail black, with black veiling wings is a perfect choice. The large brim is flattering to almost any type of face but better choose a very simple hairdo to offset the frills!



A BONNET BEAUTIFUL enough for Bovary; of stone-gray straw, faced with pale blue felt, trimmed with white orchid flowers, hummingbirds.

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## CONFECTIONATELY YOURS

By THACY ADRIAN

Lilly Dache takes a romantic view of the coming Spring and Summer, and with Easter just ahead, we'd do well to see eye to eye with her. Dache, to be candid, always sees romance with her hat designs, but the themes for this current collection are so feminine as to verge sweetly on the patchouli side. To back up her dream lids, moreover, Dache has suggested such further tricks as beauty patches of court plaster, and jeweled garters below the knee.

The brim returns, that shadow-flatterer which performs with the aid of sun or candle light; Dache uses frail materials which sift the shadows becomingly. Birds and flowers; butterfly wing silhouettes; entrancing quarry colors of soft neutrality as helpful as a good face powder; opaque mystery veils as comelike as the Casbah, are a few of the here and now Dache hat devices, to promote the romantic, affectionate, confectionate You.



A TINY PAD OF LAVENDER felt is heaped lavishly but neatly with lilac blooms, spattered with sequins. To be worn straight over the brow.

### Spring Delicacy



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### For Your Health's Sake

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

I RECEIVE numerous inquiries about the cause of numbness and tingling of the hands. My answer is always the same—that it is necessary to consult a physician because there are so many different conditions which can produce these symptoms.

That is perfectly true, and yet these sensations of numbness and tingling usually mean that the nerves serving the hand are affected. For example, circulation to the nerves, which like every other bodily tissue require their quota of blood, may be disturbed. The symptoms will be the same whether the blocking occurs in the hand itself, in the arm, or at the point where the nerves leave the spinal cord.

**Around Shoulder Joint**  
Then, too, there may be disturbances around the shoulder joint, such as arthritis or inflammation of the joint, which produce symptoms of this type.

Recently, it has been noted that when persons do unusual work that requires repeated backward bending of the wrist, inflammation of the nerves may occur due to pressure on them by ligaments holding the wrist bones together.

**First Symptoms**  
Usually, the first symptoms, in such cases, are burning and tingling sensations. The discomfort may be severe enough to wake the patient up at night. Certain of the muscles in the hand may become weak. The patient loses some of the sense of touch. As time passes, the pain in the



hand becomes less, but the patient is awkward in the handling of small objects with the thumb and fingers. One or both hands may be affected, depending upon the type of work the patient does.

**Heavy Housework**  
One patient studied was a woman 49 years of age, who, during the war, had to do a great deal of unaccustomed heavy housework. The symptoms of numbness, tingling, and burning pain in the hand had persisted for about three years. The pain did not extend above the wrist. After about two years, the muscles at the base of the thumb became wasted and weak. The pain was worse at night and was aggravated by the carrying of heavy objects with the hands.

It would appear that in most cases this condition can be quickly relieved by means of a simple operation in which the ligaments on one of the nerves running in the hands are cut. Following the operation, pain was immediately relieved, and the patient gradually regained the sense of touch and muscle power.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

**F. E.:** When I get cold or have been out in the cold, exposed parts of my body become hot as fire. What would cause this condition? Also white raised blotches form.

**Answer:** From the description you give, it would appear probable that you have an allergy or sensitivity to cold. A condition of this type may be treated with such preparations as benadryl or pyribenzamine. Careful study by your physician would be necessary in order to make sure of what condition is present.

### Choir in Concert

Lutheran churches throughout New Jersey will join in sponsoring a concert to be given by the Upsala College Choir at the Mutual Benefit Life auditorium in Newark, tomorrow evening, March 5. The project has been arranged as a benefit for the Lutheran Memorial Hospital, Newark, and the Upsala College Chapel Fund.

The Upsala College Choir numbers 64 voices and is conducted by Miss Gladys Grindeland, assistant professor of fine arts at the East Orange institution. The choir will appear in three groups of ecclesiastical music. A fourth group will feature folk songs.

### Urges Bond Issue For Educational, Welfare Buildings

"A \$7,000,000 state bond issue is the only practical way of providing urgently-needed capital construction at New Jersey's welfare and educational institutions," Col. Franklin D'Oller, chairman of the New Jersey Committee for Adequate Welfare and Educational Buildings, told the Legislature's joint appropriations committee Tuesday.

In a statement at a public hearing on problems of capital improvements D'Oller said:

"Our plea on behalf of the unfortunate in our mental hospitals, for the college-age youth being denied full opportunities for public higher education, and for thousands of future school children whose educations may suffer by a shortage of trained teachers is now backed by a growing public demand for action.

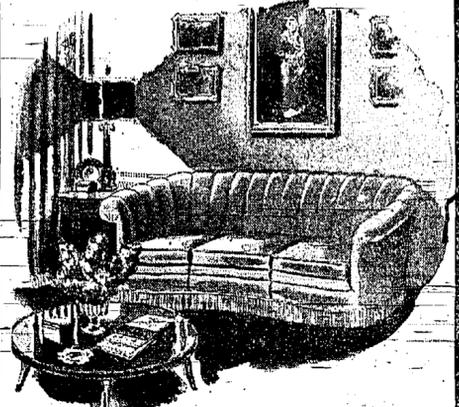
"We have said that the conditions in these institutions constitute an emergency and a blot on New Jersey's conscience as a progressive, modern state. This emergency has been recognized by the Governor, by the press of the State and by many organizations and individuals interested in New Jersey's social and economic future.

"But recognition of the need won't house the State's wards in safe and healthful buildings, or provide the facilities urgently needed by our educational institutions, the State University and the State teachers colleges. The State must embark at once on a long-range building program.

"And so we repeat again our conviction that a \$7,000,000 bond issue—and that is little enough for the task that must be done—is the only means of doing this job."

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EXPERT ADVICE FOR HOME GROWING



# Suburban Gardening



NOTES ON CLUBS AND GARDEN NEWS

## Biggest Flower Show Ever To Open in N. Y. Monday

With 255 main competitive classes for private and commercial exhibitors, including a host of New Jersey entrants, and numerous garden club contests for member clubs and individuals, the 32nd International Flower Show management is preparing for a record-breaking list of entries.

When the colorful and aroma-permeated spectacle opens in Grand Central Palace for a six-day run on Monday, March 8 (one week earlier than usual) visitors will behold the largest International show ever staged. Four exhibition floors are required and some of the space used for storage in former years will be rearranged to accommodate more exhibits.

**New Arrangement**  
There will be a new arrangement this year for the 16 large gardens on the main floor. In the center will be a 600-foot-rectangular garden surrounded by wide aisles space, from which six aisles will radiate to the exhibits along the four walls. This design will permit visitors to view each of the featured gardens from either four sides or three. In shape, these garden areas will be either rectangular or semicircular, with no circular or curved lines.

**Some Gardening Hints**  
**For Early March Days**  
Clean bird houses and set up new ones in preparation for the coming of the birds.  
The pruning of trees should be completed before the sap starts to run.  
Order dormant roses for delivery when the soil is right for planting.  
Early spring is the ideal time to plant fruit trees. Place orders for them now for delivery at planting time.  
Flowers suitable for indoor sowing now are gailardinia, delphinium, salvia, Vinca rosea, lobelia, dahlia, annual campanula, snapdragon, verbenas, heliotrope, jantana and torenia.  
Vegetables like tomatoes, eggplants, cauliflower, early cabbage and broccoli can be started indoors if facilities are available.  
Shade choice broad-leaved and other evergreens from the bright sun and strong winds of March.  
Hardwood ashes are an excellent fertilizer for grapes, leeks, delphiniums and roses. Keep them dry and apply as soon as cultivation starts.  
Sterilizing the soil as well as the seeds prior to sowing is advisable to obtain best results.  
If new pots are used in seed sowing, be sure they are soaked in clean water for a few days to eliminate any harmful products. Scrub old seed pans to remove all dirt and scum.

**Much to Be Learned From Storm Damage**  
As we go about in regions where damage by the sleet storm was severe, there are many lessons to be learned. Chief among these is the disappointment that is likely to follow the planting of unseasonable trees.  
For example, row after row of the so-called Chinese elm have been seen with practically all the side branches stripped and only the trunk and main branches remaining. It has been advertised as a fast-growing tree, and this is the result. All such trees have brittle wood. Silver maple and poplars had a similar fate.  
Unfortunately, some of our more durable trees also suffered damage. However, many cases you will find evidence of poor care in the past. Weak crotches have been allowed to develop.  
In some wounds can be seen the decayed stubs of branches that may have died naturally and fallen, but the stub was not removed. Or, the decay may have originated where a branch was pruned in such a way as to leave a stub which died back. In other cases there is evidence of injury at crotches in the past.  
Some of this may go back to the hurricane of 1944 or even the one of 1938. It is not always easy to find such weaknesses. However, if forces of weather may have caused strains, proper care such as bolting or cabling may save the tree for future generations. It is advisable to go over trees carefully to detect such injuries.  
Plant desirable, durable trees and give them good care.

**Information Booth**  
A re-arrangement will be noted on the fourth floor which is to be occupied largely by the Federated Garden Clubs of New York State. Here also will be the Mont's Garden Club of New York exhibit, and an array of table decorations and various floral accessories and novelties in a competition open to retail florists. Two patios with chairs where visitors may rest will be on this floor, also an innovation—an information booth with professional gardeners in attendance at all hours. They will answer questions that visitors may wish to ask relative to horticulture and gardens. The tea garden, as usual, will occupy the east end of this floor; tea, luncheon and dinner being served throughout the week.  
In the competitive events, cash prizes and trophies are to be awarded and in addition to these regularly scheduled there are numerous special prizes. Those announced thus far are: The International Flower Show gold medal and silver medal certificates for classes 228 and 247, for a new rose not yet submitted, or either domestic or foreign origin. The International Flower Show trophy will go to the winner of class 164, for gardens of approximately 1,000 square feet.  
The Horticultural Society of New York will present a trophy in class 104 for the best 800 square foot garden, private grower division.  
The Federated Garden Clubs of New York State, Inc. offers a trophy for the best exhibit in class 167, for rose gardens.  
The T. A. Weston memorial trophy is offered for the first time for the best commercial exhibit at the show, and a gold medal will be awarded by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society for the best garden in the exposition.  
In class 105 for private growers, 375 sq. ft. gardens, the special trophy of the New Jersey Florists' Association, Inc. is to be awarded. In class 165, commercial 500 sq. ft. gardens, the New York Florists' Club trophy is offered, and in class 168 for 375-sq. ft. gardens, the Grand Central Palace trophy.

**ANY QUESTIONS?**  
Do you have any gardening problems you need help with? Write to this paper, and we will endeavor to print the answer as given by our gardening expert. If space does not permit publication of your problem, you will receive the answer by mail, and without cost. Address: Garden Page Editor, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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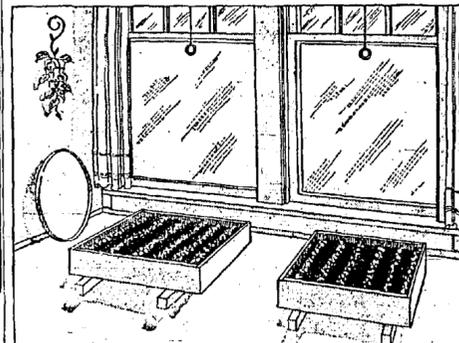
### N. J. Youths Observing 4-H Club Week

New Jersey's 7,000 4-H boys and girls together with 1,700,000 fellow club members in the United States, Alaska, Puerto Rico and Hawaii, are observing National 4-H Club Week, this week.  
"This week is planned to help boys and girls, their parents and others become better acquainted with what the club program in farming and homemaking offers young people," declares Rolly Winters, state leader.  
"It also gives club members carrying on projects in vegetable and flower gardening, clothing, meal preparation, canning, poultry, dairying, forestry, field crops and other farm and home interests an opportunity to check on their present programs, and to plan ahead for another successful year of club work," he said.  
New Jersey's observance of the week features special rallies and meetings to which parents and boys and girls interested in club work will be invited. To see the 4-H program in action—It also includes 4-H window displays and exhibits, and meetings to familiarize all 4-H members with the 1948 4-H theme, "Creating Better Homes Today for More Responsible Citizenship Tomorrow."  
Many clubs and individual members will make plans during this week to join in 4-H efforts to send seeds to Europe, to write to youths in other countries and to plan gardens and preserve food to help feed others.

**Revised List Tells Vegetable Varieties Suitable For N. J.**  
The 1948 list of vegetable varieties recommended for New Jersey was prepared by the Vegetable Crops Department at the College of Agriculture, Rutgers University. It is made available at a time when commercial growers are completing their plans for the season and backyard gardeners are studying seed catalogs.  
Lettuce recommendations have been revised considerably. Removed from the spring variety recommended list are New York No. 12, or Wonderful and Black Seeded Big Boston. Replacing these are Great Lakes, maturing in 84 days, and Imperial No. 488 maturing in 80 days. Recommended as recommended spring varieties are Imperial No. 847 and Improved White-Boston Improved.

**Spend Your Time With House Plants Until Conditions Change**  
Conditions for work in the garden are not yet very favorable so perhaps you can spend a little more time on the house plants.  
Such kinds as do not have pubescence or fuzz on the leaves should be sponged off regularly, both sides. This clears off the dust and so permits the plant to breathe more easily. At the same time it adds a little moisture around the top of the plant.  
Moisture around the top of most of the house plants is desirable. Where the pots are set on pebbles in a tray in which water is kept, this is taken care of fairly well. If you do not keep your pots in water, you will find that the following method will help: Use some flat receptacle such as a pie plate, cake tin or deep plate and place in it a layer an inch or two deep of sphagnum moss (which you can obtain from a florist), peat moss, or leaf mold. Set the pot containing the plant upon this layer. Keep it wet at all times. The material will catch water to be evaporated into the air about the plant, and at the same time it will help to keep the pot moist. That will make it easier to maintain the proper degree of moisture in the soil in which the plant is growing. As long as the days are short, keep this soil just moist, because the plants are not very active.

### Lamps Help March Sun Make Plants Grow Indoors



Place the Seed Box in the Sunniest Window

When seeds are started in the home, the factor most likely to limit their growth is light. As soon as sprouts emerge from the soil, the seed box should be placed where they will get all the sunlight possible.  
Even a day's delay may result in the plants growing tall and "spindly," heading toward whatever light may reach them, seeking for more. When light is adequate, the plants will grow fairly straight and stocky, which is to be desired.  
The sunlight which comes through window glass is satisfactory for plants, if there is enough of it. A window on the south side is always best, since it enjoys more hours of direct sun, and the strongest light even on cloudy days.  
It is practical to supplement sunlight with artificial light and this method is commonly practiced by florists, who are able to make chrysanthemum flower in any month desired by controlling the amount of light that reaches them.  
Fluorescent lamps, which have high light value with low temperatures, may be placed a foot above the seed box. At this distance, with 40-watt tubes in a reflector, 16 hours of light a day is sufficient to grow healthy seedlings, without any other light. As a supplement to daylight, burning the light all night should be sufficient.  
Ordinary Mazda lamps can be used, but these must be placed at a sufficient height above flats to avoid raising the temperature unduly. Place them as close to the flat as possible, so long as the night temperature does not rise above 60 degrees. By leaving the lights on all night a substantial addition to the available sunlight will be provided.

**Plant Evergreens in the Spring**  
For those who didn't have the opportunity to plant evergreens last fall, spring offers an excellent chance to do so. Actually, with most broad-leaved evergreens, spring is the best time for planting.  
Before planting, however, be certain that the soil is warm enough to permit immediate root growth. It is likely that many failures with spring planted evergreens are due to transplanting in a cold soil.  
A good loam soil that doesn't contain too much clay is the best for narrow-leaved evergreens. If your soil is too sandy or of clay, it should be well prepared, making liberal use of humus materials such as well rotted manure, or peat moss. Many broad-leaved evergreens must have an acid soil that is well drained and contains plenty of humus.  
It is advisable to plant evergreens just as soon as you get them. When purchased from a nurseryman they will be balled and burlapped. Before planting, feel the outer layer of soil, just beneath the burlap. If it is hard, it is best to loosen or remove the burlap when transplanting since this crusty soil can hamper root growth. In digging the hole, make it 6 to 8 inches larger in diameter than the ball and deep enough so that when transplanting is finished the ball will be at the same depth as in the nursery. The good top soil should be put in a separate pile from the poorer subsoil. If the soil is heavy and there is poor drainage, some sort of drainage material should be placed in the bottom of the hole. Provide about three inches of the good soil in the bottom of the hole and mix 2 heaping teaspoonfuls of complete plant food with this soil. Set your evergreen, loosen the burlap and roll it down half way. Fill the hole about half full of soil forming it thoroughly around the roots. Apply 2 more heaping teaspoonfuls of the complete plant food and work it thoroughly into the soil. Fill the hole the rest of the way, packing the soil firmly as it is added and leaving a hollow around the trunk. Water. (Note: The above plant food recommendations are for a hole 2 feet in diameter. This amount can be changed in proportion to the size of the hole.)  
Established evergreens may be fed in spring when new growth is starting.  
If the plants are the small globular type, or horizontal in form, use 2 lbs. of complete food for every 100 square feet of bed area. Rake or hoe the plant food into the soil and water thoroughly. If the plants are from 4 to 5 feet tall, you can apply the complete plant food at the rate of 4 pounds per 100 square feet or area. For single specimen narrow-leaved evergreens, use 1 1/2 to 2 pounds per inch of trunk diameter at a height of 2 feet.  
The method of applying plant food to large evergreens is the same as for deciduous trees. Mix the plant food with an equal volume of loam soil and apply in holes 18 inches deep. The holes are bored or punched in zigzag fashion throughout the area occupied by the roots. They can extend about 8 feet beyond the spread of the branches and should come no closer than 12 inches from the base of the tree.  
Do not neglect the feeding of your evergreens. Complete plant food will intensify the color, develop the root system, increase resistance to disease and stimulate the growth of lusher foliage.

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### Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes

To help you plan your 1948 Freedom Garden here are some tips about the long harvest crops. Vegetables which occupy the garden all summer, and yield continuously from the time they mature until frost ends the harvest, usually should be sown only once. Hardy varieties should be put in the ground as soon as it has been prepared; and tender kinds should not be planted until warmer conditions are safe for them.

Here, as with the short-season crops, it is important to avoid sowing more than your family can eat, or put up for the winter. How can this be determined?  
**Use Handy Table**  
The table shows how much space each crop requires to produce one serving for a family of four. You must first decide how well you like each vegetable, and how often each week you will be glad to have it appear on the menu. Broccoli, you will note, takes 2-foot of space in the row to provide one family serving. It should bear from July until real freezing weather arrives in fall. That means four full months, or 13 weeks, in normal seasons in the North Jersey area. How often would you like broccoli to be served this summer on your table once a week? Then sow 26 feet of broccoli. Twice a week? Fifty-two feet will be required. And so with all the all-season vegetables.

Space estimates given in the table are based upon fertile soil, and should be increased if you doubt the quality of yours. And remember that in garden planning, you need not make everything fit the estimates to an inch, but can give and take accepting the tables as a general guide to enable you to balance garden yield with your family needs and avoid having wasteful surpluses of some crops, followed by a scarcity of others.

For many gardeners, particularly those who lack the experience, it is usually more sensible to buy the plants needed of egg plants, peppers and tomatoes for setting out after the ground is warm. This means about May 15 in this area. The cold vegetables, plants of which can be set out as early as possible, include broccoli, brussels sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower, celery, kohlrabi, head lettuce and parsley. And again if you don't need too many it is worthwhile to buy plants. When your garden rows are ready, go to a dependable plant grower and get plants of the newer vegetable varieties that are best suited to our local conditions. These cost no more but will give you much better results in both yield and quality. And when buying get plants with heavy well developed root systems. It pays.

**These Crops Occupy Garden Space All Summer**  
This table shows the space in the garden row required to produce one serving for a family of four.  
Lima Beans, 2 ft.  
Broccoli, 2 ft.  
Cabbage, 2 ft.  
Celery, 1 ft.  
Collards, 1 ft.  
Egg Plant, 1 ft.  
Kale, 1 ft.  
Lettuce, 2 ft.  
Parsley, 1/2 ft.  
Parsnips, 2 ft.  
Peppers, 1 ft.  
New Zealand Spinach, 1/2 ft.  
Rutabaga, 1 ft.  
Salsify, 2 ft.  
Bush Squash, 1 ft.  
Swiss Chard, 1/2 ft.  
Staked Tomatoes, 1/2 ft.

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Oz. Rubicon Carrot  
1/2 lb. Golden Cross Italian Corn  
Pkt. Sissygreen Cucumber  
Oz. New York No. 12 Lettuce  
Pkt. Evergreen Parsley  
Lb. Little Marvel Peas  
Oz. Early Scarlet Globe Radish  
Oz. Bloomsdale Savoy Spinach  
Pkt. Strachwick Squash  
Oz. Green Lion Swiss Chard  
Oz. Purple Top White Globe Turnip

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**About the House**

with  
**ELEANOR ROSS**

EASTER is early this year, and by all the signs and portents, it won't be long before spring cleaning gets under way in many households. There are many homemakers that insist it is unnecessary to tear the house apart each year if it is kept in apple pie order all the time. But there is another school, equally insistent that a house needs a thorough going-over and freshening after the winter activities, the radiator heat and the extra dirt and grime of winter.

It is a good plan to include the seasonal house cleaning with the weekly work schedule. The average house or apartment needs two weeks, if this plan is followed, while in many larger establishments it is a six-week schedule, with one or more rooms integrated into the regular weekly cleaning job each week.

**Special Jobs**  
One good homemaker of our acquaintance starts off her plan with a survey of all special jobs to be done, and a good supply of housecleaning equipment, with emphasis on new dusters, brushes or brooms that may be required. She sees to it that her vacuum and its attachments are in perfect condition. The upholsterer comes in to fix any sofa or chair that may need his attention. Small rugs and such are sent out for a professional dry-cleaning.

The upstairs work calls for a thorough cleaning of the bathroom. During this period the downstairs shower is used. Hot air registers and radiators are cleaned with electric cleaning attachments, as are cornices and closets. Bureau and dressing table drawers are emptied and cleaned, each member of the family responsible for his or her own. Down come window shades, pictures, mirrors and curtains. Rugs are taken up, and if need be, sent out for cleaning. Rug pads get a good going over. Walls and ceilings are cleaned. Light fixtures, lamps, switch plates, door knobs, other metal and glass are all cleaned.

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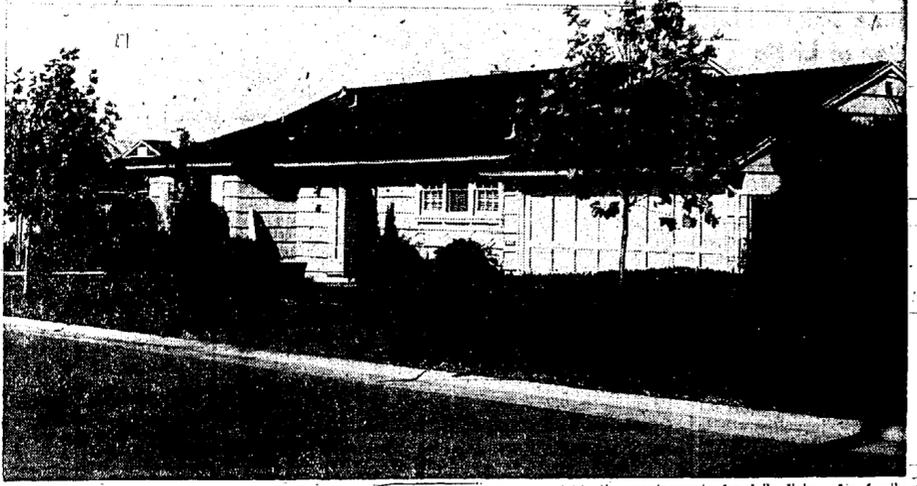
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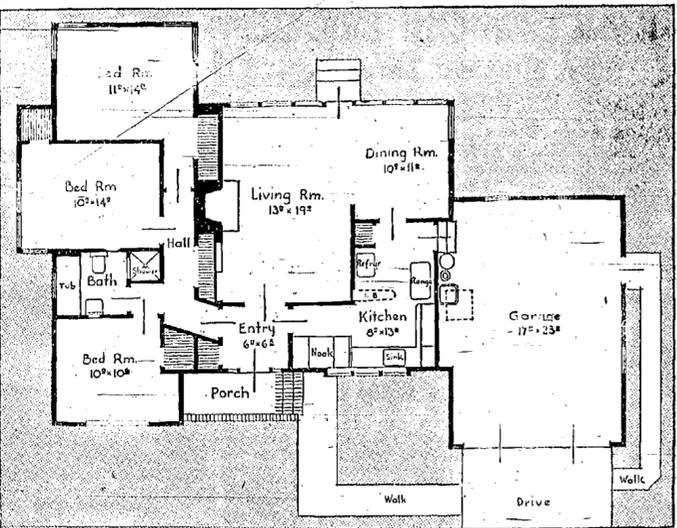
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INCREASINGLY POPULAR WITH American home owners is the dwelling that is all on one floor, of which the one above is a particularly charming example. Compact and cozy, it yet has ample space to fit comfortably the requirements for daily living of a family of average size.



THE FLOOR PLAN OF THE HOUSE is especially convenient, with rooms arranged so that the bedroom wing is completely separated from the living area. The former is on the left as one enters; the latter at the right.

A casual glance at the house pictured above shows that it's a charming little home. It takes something more than that first casual glance, however, to realize that it's as efficiently planned inside as it is attractive to look at outside.

You'd not likely guess, for instance, that this cozy dwelling has all of three bedrooms, making it comfortably livable for the average family with two or three children. That's one feature that will have strong appeal for a great many home owners.

Another excellent feature is that all bedrooms are located by themselves in a separate wing, and that only one of them is on the street side.

The good-sized living room is at the back, with the dining area at one end, adjacent to the kitchen. From the latter, a door opens into the attached garage.

This arrangement of floor space is designed to keep the living areas of the house—kitchen, living and dining rooms—definitely separated from the bedrooms, so that on coming in from the front entrance, one turns to the right for the service section, to the left to reach the bedrooms, and straight ahead to approach the living room.

Cancer kills at all ages! During 1944 this disease killed 1,153 Americans under the age of 15; 2,670 between 15 and 29; 14,000 between 30 and 34; 47,078 from 45 to 59; and 105,070 of 60 or over.

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Leisure hours can be turned into cash by growing a vegetable garden. Savings on your food bill will pay high wages for the time spent in pleasurable garden work.

**Advice on Banking Given In Bulletin**

There's scarcely a person who doesn't do some business at the bank. And there are certain fundamentals everyone should know—especially about a checking account, declares Doris Anderson, extension specialist in home management at Rutgers University.

Most banks offer more than one kind of checking account. Some are planned for persons who will write only a few checks a month, others are for those who will use their accounts frequently. Some require a minimum balance; others do not. Decide on the kind best suited to your needs after consulting the bank of your choice.

Once you start a checking account, it's important to know your bank balance at all times. Your bookkeeping should be the same as the monthly bank statement, if you keep your check stubs correctly.

Be careful when endorsing checks. Never sign your name until you are ready to cash the check. Otherwise, if the endorsed check is lost, someone may be able to get the money. When mailing a check to the bank for deposit, write on the back of the check over your signature “pay to the order of X bank of deposit only.”

If your name is misspelled on a check, write your name the way it is on the face of the check—misspelling and all—then put your correct signature underneath.

Sometimes you may want to purchase a bank draft, a cashier's check or a treasurer's check to make a payment where a personal check might not be acceptable. It's a good plan to have the draft or special check made out to you rather than the person or organization to be paid. Then you will endorse the check and make it payable to the other party. Otherwise your name will not appear on the draft or check. And if your letter telling from whom and for what the payment is made is lost or misplaced, the person receiving the check will have no way of knowing the details of the payment.

To cash any kind of check, draft

**DINNER MENUS THIS WEEK**

Flavor, low cost and good nutrition are all features of the main dish suggested for Saturday night on this week's Extension Service dinner menus. Chill-Lima Bean Special is the dish and it makes one pound of ground beef serve four persons generously by combining it with cooked lima beans.

**Menu**  
Sunday—Roast pork, scalloped sweet potatoes, broccoli, Waldorf salad, lemon meringue pie.  
Monday—Pork chop stew, buttered noodles, fried parsnips, broccoli salad, chocolate granular cracker pie.  
Tuesday—Corn-cheese casserole, baked potato, spinach, cottage cheese and prune salad, gingerbread.  
Wednesday—Macaroni and dried beef casserole, buttered beans, omelet, apricot upside down cake.  
Thursday—Lamb vegetable stew with dumplings, pineapple salad, cherry jello, cookies.  
Friday—Fried scallops, hashed brown potatoes, brussels sprouts, tomato jelly salad, top of stove rice pudding.  
Saturday—Chill-Lima Bean Special, potato chips, tossed green salad, chocolate cake.

Spring begins when the sun starts north again. In the few weeks that remain before planting time, a careful plan should be made for your Freedom garden.

**Fix Clothes Now For Spring Wear**

Spring will be here before you know it, even though it seems weeks off right now. So why not be prepared for that day when you'll shed the heavy winter coat and muffler and don spring suits and dresses?

Now's the time to see that your spring clothes are in order. Longer skirts have been accepted by everyone, so that's the number one problem, says Inez LaBossier, extension specialist in clothing at Rutgers University.

She points out that there are three things to think about when studying ideas for lengthening clothes. If you need to buy some new material consider whether the finished result be worth the extra cost. Will the time spent in carrying out a suggestion be worth it? And when the garment is completed, will it be liked and be worn?

Take a look at last spring's suit. The jacket may be quite all right. But the skirt is likely to be too short. If there's a hem to let down, it's simple. But perhaps that's already been done. Study the side seams. If they are wide, the skirt can be let out from the waistline to the hipline and reshaped to bring the hip curve at the proper place. Lengthen the belt so it can be worn low around the waist. This will add at least an inch or two.

But if the skirt is very narrow or the seams small, this can't be done. Perhaps the jacket is worth a new skirt. Blending or contrasting fabrics can always be used if you can't find a perfect match. The old skirt may even be made into a short-sleeved bolero for another wardrobe change for the teen-ager or the adult with a girlish figure.

Dresses may be lengthened by letting out the side seams, dropping the skirt and inserting a piece of material at the waistline. A fabric of the same color, but different texture, such as taffeta or crepe, may be used if the dress material can't be matched. Or this insert belt may be hidden with a cummerbund type of belt which extends above and below the regular waistline. But lowering the skirt this way only works if there is enough fullness in the skirt to reshape the hipline.

Flounces, both pleated and shaped, are coming back into the fashion picture. These add length, but take considerable material. Perhaps simple repairs will do the trick, such as refitting the garment, taking out some of the shoulder padding and straightening the neckline. But whatever “reconditioning” is needed, do the best you can with your old clothes, and then wear them with confidence.

or money order where you are not known, you'll need identification. Keep your driver's license or other identification card with you at all times to use for this.

Your County Home Agent has copies of the New Jersey Extension Service Bulletin, “Doing Business at the Bank” for all those wishing further details.

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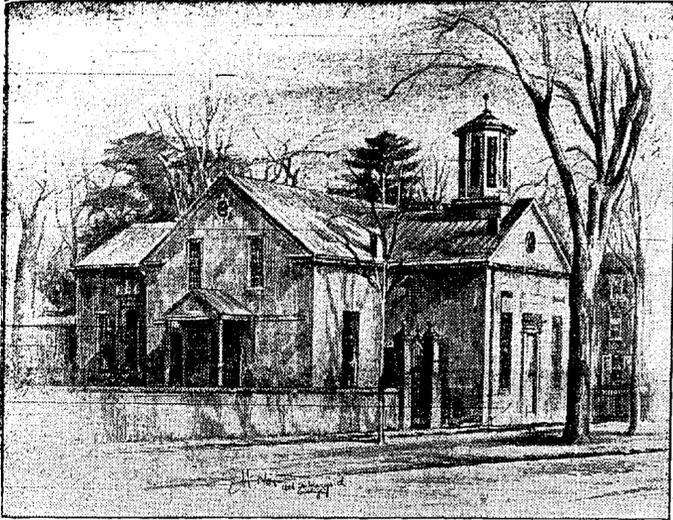
THEATER-RECREATION

The "Pleasure Bound" Page

DINING-NITE SPOTS

KNOW NEW JERSEY

By G. A. BRADSHAW



Founded in 1677 the settlers from London and Yorkshire, England, the City of Burlington has seen many significant events in New Jersey history.

"Shoe Shine" Held Over at Little For Second Week

The prize-winning film "Shoe Shine" which has broken all box office records at the Little Theater in Newark is being held over for a second week.



DISK JOCKEY BOB HOPE makes with the gags for his dog food sponsor in Paramount's new comedy, "Where There's Life."



DANA ANDREWS, co-starring with Merle Oberon and Ethel Barrymore in the romantic drama "Night Song," now at the Palace, Orange.

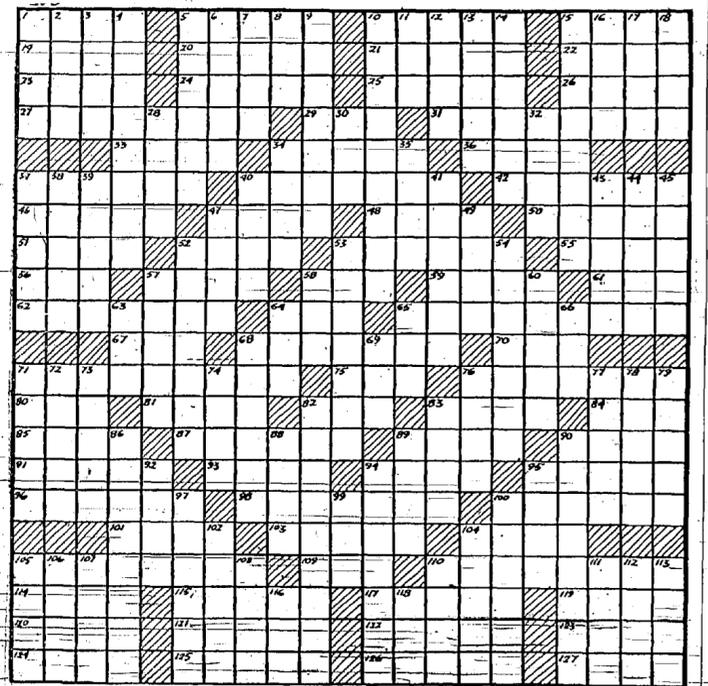
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authority"

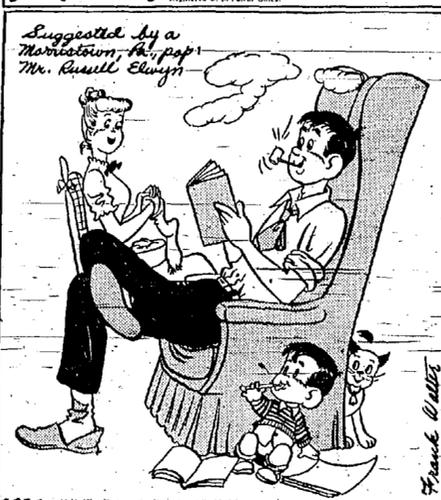
ALL SYSTEMS SIMILAR IN PARTICULAR, I would like to know all the conventional bids and their meaning.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle



- 1—Wood fish 5—Thrum 10—Amount of assessment 15—Doiled 19—Prong 20—Wipe out 21—Wear away 22—Of grand- parents' grass 23—Seed coat 24—Mature 25—Body-servant 26—River in Siberia 27—Pertinent article 31—Torpore 33—Yawn 34—Delicate 36—Join 37—Lower 40—Coin-pound derived 42—Embosser 46—Delight 47—Genuine 48—At no time 49—Contracted 50—Decorative 51—Languish 52—Injure 53—Hurlangue

Jellybean Jones



"If a dozen eggs cost twenty-nine cents... Gee, this is an old book, isn't it?"

Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

- 1—Bespangle 2—Engage services 3—Indigo-plant 4—Deputy 5—Shawl 6—Threefold 7—Engrossed on 8—Employ 9—Mint camphor 10—Veneration 11—Brazilian bird 12—Custom 13—Revoke legacy 14—Alphabetic symbol 15—Magnificent 16—Assovereate 17—Caroled 18—Murder 28—Urn-like vessel 30—Head 31—Cigarette (sing) 32—Leading 34—Stuff 35—Row or rank 37—Warehouse 38—Ignore 39—Tivoli 40—Saucy 41—Requirer 43—Dark, bluish-gray rock

TRY THE NEW PLAZA ROOM "ON THE PLAZA" at Brick Church Station

The Farmstead Re-opening Tuesday March 16th LUNCHEON • TEA DINNER GIFT SHOP • ANTIQUES

EVERY DAY IS TURKEY DAY

Bernards Inn Bernardsville, N.J. Huge, Bronze-breasted Tom Turkeys, prime-grown to specifications by contracted poultry specialist!

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THEATER-RECREATION

The "Pleasure Bound" Page

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do

DINING-NITE SPOTS

**Walter Reades MORRISTOWN THEATRES**

**COMMUNITY**  
PHONE MO. 4-2020  
STARTS THURSDAY

**Jeanette MacDONALD**  
Jose Jane  
**ITURBI-POWELL**  
*Three Darling Daughters*

**JERSEY**  
PHONE MO. 4-6028  
STARTS THURSDAY

**JEANNE CRAIN DAN DAILEY**

**You WERE MEANT FOR ME**  
Oscar Levant Perry Kilbride

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**JERSEY THEATRE**

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...SPECTACLE... LOVE and GLORY!

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TECHNICOLOR

**TYRONE POWER**

Plus 2nd Hit  
**HAZARDOUS YEARS**  
WILLIAM HAYES  
HELD OVER

**RKO PROCTOR'S**  
NEWARK

Early detection of cancer often leads to a cure. Take no chances. Educate yourself on the causes and symptoms of this disease. For informational material write: The American Cancer Society, New Jersey Division, Inc., 790 Broad street, Newark.

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Now Playing Thru Saturday  
Bob Hope Audrey Huggo

**WHERE THERE'S LIFE**  
Roy Rogers Jane Frazee  
**"THE GAY RANCHERO"**  
In Natural Color

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday  
Robert Taylor Audrey Totter

**HIGH WALL**  
Abbott & Costello, Marjorie Main  
**"THE WISTFUL WIDOW OF WAGON GAP"**

**PALACE**  
Now Thru Wed. March 10  
Dina Andrews Barrymore  
Merle Oberon  
**"NIGHT SONG"**  
with Hoagy Carmichael  
also  
**"PIRATES OF MONTEREY"**  
In color - Maria Montez

**REASON**  
MAIN & GROVE EAST ORANGE  
Thur. Fri. Sat. Sun. to Wed.  
Walt Disney's "FUN AND FANCY FREE"  
also  
"The Swordsman" in color  
L. Parks also "The Trouble With Women"

**PIX Newsreel**  
CONTINUOUS DAILY OR 4-2321  
2 Hits Now to 2:15  
"PITTSBURGH"  
with J. Wayne  
Wed. March 10  
"GREEN HELL"  
Joan Bennett Doug Fairbanks, Jr.

**MARY HENDERSON**, leading soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Co., who will sing in "La Boheme" at the Newark Opera House, Washington and Court streets, Sunday night, March 7.

**LAUGH MOVIE**  
ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY - HOURS OF LAUGHS BIGGER THAN CIRCUS! A FUN-PACKED SHOW WITH HOLLYWOOD'S GREAT COMEDIANS AT THEIR BEST!

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HELD OVER 2nd WEEK  
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Pictures, Plays and People

By PAUL PARKER

"Look Homeward Angel," the late Thomas Wolfe's first important book which has become a classic since its appearance in 1930, is to be the author's first story to reach the screen. Screen rights to the novel have been bought by Paramount from Rudy Monte and Arthur Ripley who purchased the book in 1944, prepared a shooting script, and filmed 20,000 feet of background material in North Carolina. The story will be filmed as a Liberty production, and will be produced and directed by William Wyler, one of Hollywood's ablest men.

"Look Homeward Angel" is the story of a poor family in a mountain town in North Carolina, where Thomas Wolfe was born.

It'll be interesting to see what sort of treatment Hollywood gives to the works of one of America's most prolific great men of letters, since Wolfe's poetic prose does not seem to lend itself to adaptation too well. If Paramount succeeds in reproducing something else besides the basic plot, if it works in some of Wolfe's intricate style into the film version, they'll be doing the country an educational service far beyond the usual entertainment bounds. Who ever does the screenplay will be tackling what looks to be movie-dom's toughest writing task in history. It could be an awful dud!

When radio actress Terry Rice was a struggling, would-be actress, she was constantly being eased out of casting offices with the advice that she try modeling for a career. Terry was perseverant, however, and got her break right after falling in love; she married Robert Rice, son of the Broadway playwright Elmer Rice. She couldn't miss that way.

The Theatre Guild has purchased a new play for production on Broadway next season. Written by William Merchant, its present title is "Within A Glass Bell."

A new song was released for public consumption this week, titled "Haunted Heart." It's featured in the new musical "Inside U.S.A.," which is based on the title of John Gunther's latest best-seller. I heard a preview of it last Sunday and happened to hear it again three or four times on Monday, each time done by a different vocalist. In spite of a huge record distribution, featuring top artists, the song didn't exactly click the way a hit song normally would. Perry Como seems to have the best recording, but none of them are terrific enough to create waiting lists at record stores. If "Haunted Heart" is the top tune in the new play's musical score, "Inside U. S. A." will be "outside Broadway" unless the management offers Bingo games between the acts.

When Gabe Wynn, British author, lecturer and script writer for J. Arthur Rank productions appeared on Bill Leonard's "This Is New York" radio program, he mentioned that he was in American gathering material for a book and had visited many ordinary American homes but he had never visited one in Brooklyn. Before the broadcast was over the studio switchboard was jammed—over 300 Brooklynites offered the visiting Britisher the hospitality of their Flatbush flats.

Know a Susie? See Movie Free Next Wednesday

In your wife's name Susie? Maybe your girl-friend is called Susan. Or is it your daughter who has been named Susie? If so, both Susie and you are in for an entertainment treat at the RKO Proctor's Theater on Wednesday, March 10, when that laugh-loaded musical, "If You Knew Susie" starring Eddie Cantor and Joan Davis opens.

On the opening day, March 10, the RKO Proctor's Theater is inviting husbands and boy-friends to bring their Susies to see "If You Knew Susie" at which time each Susie, herself, will be admitted free of charge. To be admitted free, Susie must come with an escort, who need only purchase one admission ticket, and she must have some written proof that her name is Susie, Suzanne or just plain Susie. This courtesy will only be extended to Susies on Wednesday, March 10.

Joan Davis plays the title role in "If You Knew Susie" and if you know Joan Davis, you can be sure there'll be plenty of laughs, especially when her leading man is Eddie Cantor.

Farmers, sailors and residents of sunny climates who become apt to develop skin cancer, the American Cancer Society warns. This type of cancer is more common in the South than in the North.

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**YE OLDE VILLAGE INN**  
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(Near the Center)

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DINNER 5:15 - 8:00  
SUNDAY 12:15 - 5:00  
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MILLBURN, N. J. MILLBURN 6-0928  
5 Old Short Hills Road near Paper Mill Playhouse

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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.

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

★★ NOW PLAYING ★★

- ★ CRANFORD CRANFORD**  
March 4-6, "GOOD NEWS," "FUGITIVE," March 7-8, "LOST MOMENT," "WHERE THERE'S LIFE," March 10-11, "MARTY LOU," "TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE."
- ★ EAST ORANGE BEACON**  
March 4-6, "FUN & FANCY FREE," "UNFINISHED DANCE," March 7-10, "SWORDSMAN," "TROUBLE WITH WOMEN,"  
**HOLLYWOOD**  
March 4-10, "TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE"
- ★ ELIZABETH ELANORA**  
March 7-9, "IT HAD TO BE YOU," "LURED," March 10-11, "GOOD NEWS," "THE SON OF RUSTY."
- LIBERTY**  
March 4-6, "YOU WERE MEANT FOR ME," "THUNDER IN THE VALEBY."  
**NEW**  
March 4, "DOES WORTH," "COME AND GET IT," March 5-6, "THE SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITCHELL," "LOVE FROM A STRANGER," March 7-8, "CASS TIMBERLANE," "THE FABULOUS JOE."  
**REPIENT**  
March 4-10, "EXILE," "PIRATES OF MONTEREY."  
**RIIZ**  
March 4-10, "CAMPUS HONEYMOON," "I WALK ALONE."  
**STATE AND ROYAL**  
March 4-6, "CASS TIMBERLANE," "SUSIE STEPS OUT," March 7-10, "DAISY KENYON," "SWORDS-MAN."  
**STRAND**  
March 4, "REPEAT PERFORMANCE," "BORN TO SPEND," March 5-6, "PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND," "SWAMP WATER," March 7-8, "COUSIN BROTHERS," "SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO."  
**★ IRVINGTON CASTLE**  
March 4-6, "GOOD NEWS," "KEY WITNESS," March 7-8, "LURED," "IT HAD TO BE YOU," March 10-11, "DAISY KENYON," "FABULOUS TEXAN."  
**★ MADISON MADISON**  
March 4, "MY WILD IRISH ROSE," March 5-8, "RED STALLION," "BLONDIEN'S ANNIVERSARY," March 7-8, "SOMETHING IN THE WIND," "DEVIL SHIP," March 9-11, "THE BOG & I."  
**★ MAPLEWOOD MAPLEWOOD**  
March 4-6, "WHERE THERE'S LIFE," "THE GAY RANCHERO," March 7-9, "HIGH WALL," "THE WISTFUL WIDOW OF WAGON GAP," March 10-11, "TYCOON," "BLONDIEN'S ANNIVERSARY."  
**★ MILLBURN MILLBURN**  
March 4-6, "GAY RANCHERO," "WHERE THERE'S LIFE," March 7-9, "HIGH WALL," "THE WISTFUL WIDOW OF WAGON GAP," March 10-11, "BLONDIEN'S ANNIVERSARY."  
**★ MORRISTOWN MORRISTOWN COMMUNITY**  
March 4-10, "THREE DARING DAUGHTERS."  
**JERSEY**  
March 4-10, "YOU WERE MEANT FOR ME"
- PARK**  
March 5-7, "GENTLEMEN AFTER DARK," "MAN IN THE IRON MASK."
- ★ NEWARK BRANFORD**  
March 4-9, "UPTURNED GLASS," "MY GIRL TISA," March 10-11, "BLACK BART," "WOMAN'S VENGEANCE."  
**STANLEY**  
March 4-11, "TYCOON," "BLONDIEN'S ANNIVERSARY."  
**PROCTOR'S**  
March 4-6, "CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE," "DANGER- OUS YEARS."  
**NEWSREEL**  
Latest News plus Selected Shorts.  
**LAUGH MOVIE**  
Four hours of COMEDIES.  
**LOEWS**  
March 4-9, "IF WINTER COMES," "PRINCE OF THIEVES," March 10-11, "THREE DARING DAUGHTERS," "WOMAN OF TANGIERS."  
**★ ORANGE EMERSON**  
March 4-6, "GOOD NEWS," "KEY WITNESS," March 7-9, "GAY RANCHERO," "WHERE THERE'S LIFE," March 10-11, "DAISY KENYON," "FABULOUS TEXAN."  
**PALACE**  
March 4-10, "NIGHT SONG," "PIRATES OF MON- TERRY."  
**PIX NEWSREEL**  
March 4-10, "PITTSBURGH," "GREEN HELL."  
**★ ROSELLE-PARK PARK**  
March 4-6, "CASS TIMBERLANE," "SUSIE STEPS OUT," March 7-8, "NEW ORLEANS," "LURED," March 10-11, "TYCOON," "ROSES ARE RED."  
**★ RAHWAY EMPIRE**  
March 5-7, "STRANGE JOURNEY," "LONE WOLF IN MEXICO."  
**RAHWAY**  
March 4-6, "GOOD NEWS," "SON OF RUSTY," March 7-9, "WHERE THERE'S LIFE," "GAY RAN- CHERO," March 10-11, "WISTFUL WIDOW OF WAGON GAP," "THE LOST MOMENT."  
**★ SOUTH ORANGE CAMEO**  
March 4-6, "LURED," "IT HAD TO BE YOU," March 7-9, "DAISY KENYON," "FABULOUS TEXAN," March 10-11, "GAY RANCHERO," "WHERE THERE'S LIFE."  
**★ SUMMIT LYRIC**  
March 4-10, "GOOD NEWS."  
**STRAND**  
March 4, "LOVE FROM A STRANGER," "GLAMOUR GIRL," March 5-6, "RED STALLION," "DEVIL SHIP," March 7-8, "SMARTEY," "CODE OF THE WEST," March 9-11, "THE BOG & I," "DISH PILOT."  
**★ UNION UNION**  
March 4-6, "TYCOON," "NEW ORLEANS," March 7-9, "IT HAD TO BE YOU," "SMICK PRIVATEERS," March 10-11, "GOOD NEWS," "FUGITIVE."  
**★ LINDEN PLAZA**  
March 4-6, "HOLDEN BARRINGTON," "HEAVEN ONLY KNOWS," March 7-9, "TYCOON," "CASE OF THE BUSH SITTER," March 10, "EACH DAWN I DIE," "DISH PILOT."

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Another story such as "Come With the Wind" treatment is ready for the screen. Paramount has signed novelist Robert Wilder to write the screenplay for "Web of Days," best-selling book by Edna Lee. Paulette Goddard will star in the film, a story of conflict on a southern plantation after the Civil War. This will add to the list of lavish period pieces that have fallen by the wayside in an effort



JEANNETTE MACDONALD is being featured with Jose Iturbi and Jane Powell in "Three Darling Daughters," a musical blending classical and modern rhythm, at the Community Theatre in Morristown this week, March 4 to 10.

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*Rayon satin bra, 32 to 36.* . . . \$2

**SIMONE** waist nipper with back talon closing. Elasticized rayon satin for smooth fit. Sizes 25 to 29. Nude and black. . . . 6.50  
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