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FRIENDS!!

Democratic municipal officials absolutely deny existence of a rift in their party. . . they do acknowledge that a few men in their ranks are a bit peeved "over a couple of little things," but as far as an open split is concerned, they say there is none. . .

Whether you folks realize it or not, the work news to hit Springfield in a long time was the decision of Carl F. Emler, president of Revolutionary Square, to abandon, temporarily at least, plans for erection of stores and garden apartments. . .

Just before deadline last week we happened to pick up a copy of a metropolitan daily and there on Page 1 appeared a United Press story concerning an air crash in South America. . .

If the Township Committee has the faintest idea it made regular cops feel as though they'd like to tear the world apart for dear old Springfield by raising the hourly wage scale of special police then someone on the wrong track. . .

Caldwell School authorities claim they answer their phone with the greeting "Springfield Schools" because Raymond Chisholm School is without a switchboard. . .

Douglas G. Gibson of 11 Tower drive sent us a check this week for a year's subscription and at the same time enclosed the following note: "Do you mind a little criticism? No, well, while your column 'Listen Friends' is interesting, I find it to be a little sarcastic, not constructive. . ."

Attention Merchants: If you don't attend Tuesday night's meeting of the Chamber of Commerce you'll be missing something slated to be well worth while. . .

"Traffic deaths are decreasing! But don't think you're safe and sound—the drop in the slaughter on our streets and highways was only 3 per cent in 1947 compared to the year before. . . Over 44,000 persons still were needlessly killed. . ."

Reporters covering Springfield are convinced they missed a hot story when they failed to attend the last meeting of the local school board. . .

Local Cancer Drive Plans Completed

Announcement was made yesterday by Paul Voelker, chairman of Springfield's 1948 cancer drive, that all plans have been completed for an intensive house-to-house canvass to take place April 16, 17 and 18. . .

"As we have lined up the campaign every citizen in town will have the opportunity to give to this vital cause," said Voelker. . .

"In addition there will be a few coin boxes at strategic points in which we hope to receive small coins which our citizens will donate. . ."

"Large corporations in the area doing business in Springfield have been solicited by mail. We have every reason to suppose that they will respond in about the same way they have responded heretofore," Voelker concluded. . .

Mass Session Of Chamber Tuesday Night

Rebuilding of Local Group to Be Discussed

Many business men and women, together with industrial and professional people are expected to take advantage of the opportunity to be afforded Tuesday night to rejuvenate the Springfield Chamber of Commerce. . .

Youth Importance Talk Heard by PTA

The Springfield Parent Teachers Association held its monthly meeting on Monday evening in the James Caldwell School. . .

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Chamber Speakers



CHARLES RAY



SAMUEL STEIN

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Pay Ordinance Lists Hike for Special Police

Rise from \$1.00 To \$1.20 Per Hr. Given Approval

Springfield's special police officers will receive a pay increase from \$1 to \$1.20 an hour if an ordinance introduced and passed on first reading by the Township Committee is finally adopted. . .

Art Lamb Decides Against Appeal

William George, Jersey City attorney, announced this week that Arthur Lamb will not appeal a Supreme Court decision of February 18 ousting him as a patrolman from the Springfield police department. . .

Business Loans To Vets Listed

Approved applications for veteran business loans amounted to \$2,747,159 by March 1 of this year, according to Charles R. Erdman, Jr., Commissioner of the Department of Economic Development and responsible for administration of the State's Veterans Loan Authority. . .

George Lancaster Heads VFW Post

VPW Post, No. 783, held its annual election of officers at the Chateau Baltusrol, Tuesday evening. . .

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"I DO HEREBY proclaim the month of April as 'Cancer Control Month' in the Township of Springfield and urge the citizens thereof to give their support to the American Cancer Society and its cancer control program. . ."

WAR VICTIM



The body of Edwin Y. Beahm, 21, whose parents recently moved to 1 Prospect place, Springfield, from Newark, is en route to his home, according to an announcement this week by the War Department. . .

No Difficulties, Says Mrs. Cosgrove

Indications in news stories last week that financial hardship prompted the turning over of operation of the school lunchroom to the Board of Education were absolutely without foundation, according to a statement today by Mrs. William Cosgrove, chairman of the Raymond Chisholm Lunch Room Committee. . .

Employment Unit Found 8,321 Jobs

During the past month the State Employment Service found jobs for 8,321 applicants of whom 1,780 were veterans, Employment Service Director Russell J. Eldridge announced this week in his monthly report to UCC Executive Director Harold G. Hoffman. . .

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BRUSH FIRE

The fire department answered a call shortly before noon Saturday to extinguish a brush blaze at Mountain and Hillside avenues. . .

Post Office Land Transfer Will Have Public Hearing; Climax Nears on Question

Passports Needed for Vacation-Bound Dogs

Springfield dog owners who plan to take their pets with them this summer to resort areas will first have to secure "passports" for the animals, the State Department of Health has ruled. . .

25 Candidates Seek Freeholder Posts

The five vacant seats on the Board of Freeholders are being sought by a total of 25 Republicans, according to County Clerk Henry G. Nutton. . .

Parents Problems Discussed by PTA

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Parent-Teachers met at the high school last Thursday evening with Mrs. Paul Davis of Mountainside presiding. . .

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Two-Year Clause To Be Contained In New Ordinance

Following a lengthy conference last night the Township Committee decided to introduce an ordinance next week which would transfer the municipal green in the rear of the town hall to the federal government for erection of a new post office. . .

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, SUN: Now that Spring is here, we can sit back and think of what a winter we have just passed through, with the worst snow and ice storms that any of us can remember.

To Fred Brown, I say "Thank You." WALDO M. BROWN 34 Warner Avenue.

Editor, SUN: Thank you for your recent article concerning school children

using our lawn as a playground going and returning from the Caldwell classes.

However, trampling over lawns and purposely injuring trees and shrubs does not impress me as one to be presented to the school system as the proper approach to the problem.

As a taxpayer, I feel, it is the duty of the parents to look to the parents, as the teachers see the children only a few hours a day, so have no way of knowing what they are doing after school hours, while it is the duty of the parents to see that their children have a due respect for the property of others, if not their own.

smaller boys and annoying the smaller girls. Many times I have pleaded with these children to use the sidewalk instead of the lawn, but they pay no attention to what you say and care less for what damage they are doing.

I trust the parents will accept this criticism in the spirit of friendliness and see that their children are taught to have respect for the property of others and try to impress them with the idea of making the homes attractive to those who may be passing through possibly looking for a place to live.

In response to the many requests from individuals asking if they could work for my cause in the April 20 primary, I say, "I am grateful for and will appreciate the help and services of each and everyone who wishes to join with my friends and workers to nominate me in the April 20 primary election."

TEMPERANCE UNION TO HOLD MEETING The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Springfield will meet at the home of Mrs. Edward Pannell, 318 Main street, Millburn, at 2:30 p. m. next Wednesday.

YOUR LIBRARY

In all the world there is a little girl who doesn't love a doll? Even in the earliest tracings of history, dolls of a sort have been found. The oldest dolls in existence are the Egyptian paddle dolls, now over three thousand years old, and down through the ages every civilization, every country, and almost every generation has had its own type of doll, showing in its form and dress the materials available and the fashions prevailing at the time.

For the next few weeks the Springfield Library is showing an interesting collection of dolls loaned by residents of Springfield and their friends. There are old dolls and new, gay and somber ones, some from south of the border and from Europe and Asia, ranging in size from two inches to two feet.

This exhibit has been planned and prepared by Mrs. Richard Bunnell of 294 Morris Avenue, assisted by Mrs. Bruce Evans of 41 Main street and Mrs. Hayward K. Mann of 123 Bryant Avenue.

Army Day Program To Be Held at Dix

A gala program, open to the public, will mark the 20th anniversary of Army Day at Fort Dix April 6.

Highlight of the interesting all-day program will be a formal review by the 9th Infantry Division at 3:30 p. m. Maj. Gen. W. W. Eagles, until recently commanding general of Fort Dix, and now on leave prior to reporting for duty in the Pacific Theater, will be honored at the review as a farwell gesture by the troops.

Starting at one o'clock, and running through three o'clock in the afternoon, "open house" will be held on the Post, at Tilton General Hospital, and, possibly, at McGuire Air Field, with the public invited to inspect a Preliminary Rifle Instruction class; a Physical Conditioning Course; a field kitchen Post Hobby Shops, etc.

A special mid-day dinner will be provided in all mess halls for military personnel.

In the evening, a delegation of Fort Dix officers will attend the annual dinner of the Military Order of World Wars at the Hotel Stay-Trent, Trenton, N. J. All Reserve officers of the State have been invited, and the Hon. Harold G. Hoffman, former Governor of New Jersey, will be toastmaster.

Girl Scout Corner

By Teresa Doherty The entire Girl Scout population of the United States has adopted "Clothes for Friendship" as their major project for 1948.

This is one of the most ambitious efforts ever made by the nation wide Girl Scout organization for plans formulated set a goal of 100,000 clothing kits for children in Europe and Asia by the end of 1948. Each wardrobe will consist of 10 garments and is planned for three groups: babies, children 1 to 3 years, and boys and girls 4 to 14.

Girl Scouts, everywhere, working together under the slogan "Make Warm Friends—Fill a Girl Scout Clothing Kit Today" are preparing their kits to have them attractive as well as utilitarian.

Our Springfield Senior Scouts are taking an active part in this project. Working through the Scout and Brownie troops, clothes are being collected for packing and 10 kits are to be ready for shipment in May.

Next week a list will be given of suggested items that are particularly needed.

Birthday Parties Birthday parties, celebrating the 36th anniversary of Girl Scouting in the United States, were enjoyed in each troop.

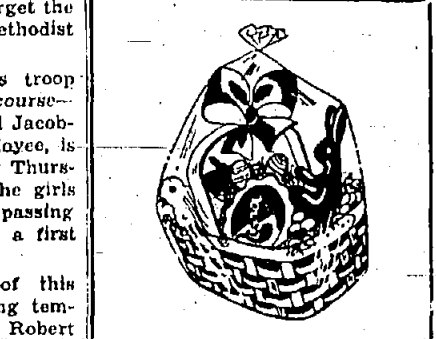
Training for Leaders The six weeks' training course is still underway. It is held Monday evenings at 7:45 in the Methodist annex. There are two more classes to complete the course, but

cordons solo, and Marilyn Mertelack, Anna Statie, Jane Bolles, Lois Wagner, Gerde Kroeschel, Eleanor Grah, Caroline Palowaki, and Ella Mae Jahn gave piano selections. Two short movies were enjoyed.

In their nature study of bird life, this troop has now completed studies of the Morning Dove, Sparrow Hawk, Killdeer, Mallard Duck and Downy Woodpecker. Po'ise, ETAOI ETAOI EEE

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Sun. and Mon. March 28-29 Burt Yvonne LANCASTER DeCARLO - In - "BRUTE FORCE"

Plus Donald Barry-Dale Evans - In - "SLIPPIY McGEE"

Plus John Ireland-Shelley Ryan - In - "RAILROADED"

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Regional High News

By JANET GOODWIN According to George S. Kauffman and Moss Hart, "You Can't Take It With You," but most of us who saw the presentation by the Senior Class last Friday and Saturday night disagree. We can't help but take with us the memory of that wonderful production.

The cast was superlative, but just as superlative was the direction of Miss Betty McCarthy whose patient and understanding guidance has given Regional an unusually fine record of Senior Play successes.

Though it's hard to select any one member of the cast as outstanding (they all practically lived their parts) one of them had a particularly hard job to do. It's always hard for a young man to take the part of an old man, but Ray Holmquist did this so successfully in the role of Grandpa that many times I found myself forgetting that he wasn't Grandpa. The only regret I have heard expressed in connection with the play is that it's over, and that one I heartily share!

On Thursday of this week the Dayton News presented a movie during 6th and 7th periods to raise money for their treasury. Those students attending were not required to attend their last two classes. The film was "Sun

Ranking Scientists Aid Cancer Battle

The greatest mobilization of scientists in history has been formed to solve the cancer problem, George E. Stringfellow, president of the New Jersey Division, American Cancer Society, said today. He also is vice-chairman of the society's national executive committee.

The cancer society's research program, guided by the National Research Council, has enlisted the aid of the nation's leading scientists in all fields akin to the cancer problem, he said.

During the past three years the cancer society has spent or allocated over six million dollars for research on a nationwide basis. "Research alone will find the cure for cancer. This is our only hope to completely win the fight. Without an adequate research program we might be able to help people to die more comfortably—but we could never stop them from dying of cancer. When research gives us the perfect cure for cancer our goal will have been accomplished. In the meantime, in addition to financing the research program, we provide funds for service and education within the state," Mr. Stringfellow said.

Stringfellow appealed to New Jersey residents to support the annual fund-raising appeal of the society, which opens April 1. He pointed out that 25 per cent of the funds contributed are dedicated to the national research program, 15 per cent to the national education program, while the balance of 60 per cent is spent in the state for service and education.

LIVED 22 YEARS

Egyptians had a life expectancy of about 22 years at birth during the time of the Roman occupation.

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Large Standard Peas, No. 2 can 2 for 29c
Plum Preserve, 1 lb. jar 19c
Apricot Preserve, 1 lb. jar 29c
Sun Maid Seedless Raisins pkg. 18c
Imported Style Cucumbers, small can 23c large can 39c

A Real Buy American, Swiss, Pimiento Cheese 1/2 lb. pkg. 29c

VEGETABLE SPECIALS Fancy Cucumbers each 15c
Fancy Green Peppers lb. 15c
Indian River Grapefruit each 5c

MEAT SPECIALS Young Turkeys lb. 63c
ARMOUR STAR Whole or Half Smoked Ham lb. 65c
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Society

NOTES & NEWS

BARBARA PICCIUTO, Editor

Emily Grabener Feted at Shower

Miss Florence Sukovich, and Miss Clara Denslinger were hostesses in the latter's home at 8 Nelson place recently to honor Miss Emily Grabener, of 81 So. Maple avenue, at a personal shower. Twenty-four guests gathered for a social evening, during which buffet luncheon was served. Those present from Springfield were: Jean Cogrove; Mrs. Joseph Sukovich, Mrs. Charles Deslinger, Mildred Sukovich, and Mrs. Florence Tiesiak.

The bride-elect opened her gifts which were found in a large white crepe paper basket. Pink and white decorations were used.

Miss Grabener's marriage to James Dougherty, 147 Jerome place, Bloomfield, will take place in St. James Church, April 10, at 3:30 p. m.

Keshon, and Miss Beverly Strubel. Others were present from Roselle, Union, Maplewood, Vauxhall, and Morris Plains.

Miscellaneous gifts were framed by a large paper umbrella, and the buffet table was decorated in pastel blue and white.

Miss Hansen's marriage to Merle Patten, patrolman in Springfield, will take place in St. James Church, April 18, at 4 p. m. Both are graduates of Regional High School.

Cavanagh-Beaver Betrothal Told

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Jean Marie Cavanagh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund F. Cavanagh, Westfield, to Thomas Dennis Beaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Beaver, Garwood residents.

Miss Cavanagh is a graduate of Holy Trinity High School, and is employed by the Singer Manufacturing Company in New York City.

Mr. Beaver was graduated from Regional High School. He served three and a half years with the Army, two of which were in Europe. He is employed by the Union County Park Commission.

Ceylon turned to tea growing in 1899 when a blight destroyed the coffee plantations.

Hansen-Patten Wedding Date Set

Miss Ruth Hansen, of 35 Colonial terrace, was honor guest at a surprise shower last Friday at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Arthur Small, of Roselle. Springfield residents present were:

Mrs. Edward Hansen, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Merle Patten, Miss Emily Grabener, Miss Florence Sukovich, Mrs. Milton

Fisher-Edwards Nuptials Held



Miss Edna Fisher, formerly employed at First National Bank here, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher, Route 29, Watchung, and John Edwards, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards, 865 Mountain avenue, Mountain-side, were married Saturday at 5:30 p. m. in the First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Bruce Evans officiated before a large gathering of friends and relatives. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Springfield Inn.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in an aqua dress, with which she wore pale lavender accessories and a corsage of orchids.

Mrs. Richard Fisher, sister-in-law, who served as matron of honor, wore a pale pink dress and black accessories. Her corsage was of pink sweet peas.

Norman Zellback, of Westfield, was best man.

Mrs. Edwards and her husband are both graduates of Regional High School. Mr. Edwards, after serving two years in the Army, most of which were spent in the Pacific, is with the Art Color Printing Company, Dunellen.

After a wedding trip to Washington, D. C., the couple will reside at their new home in Metuchen.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

- MARCH**
- 26 Mrs. Eugene W. Hutloff
 - Walter Ledogar
 - Jane Bewler
 - Tunis Elwin
 - Harold Howard, Sr.
 - Walter Hewitwood
 - Edward M. Cook
 - Russell Anderson
 - Glady's Speth
 - Shirley Ann Pearson
 - Kenneth Southard
 - Doris Bonnett
 - Ralph Holmf
 - Patricia R. Ball
 - Arthur Trivett
 - Mrs. E. Lorenz
 - 28 Raymond Forbes
 - Mrs. Albert A. Sorge
 - John Kulp
 - Mrs. Randolph Ellis Long
 - Robert B. Wiesinger, Sr.
 - Mrs. Virginia Gells
 - Mrs. Joseph Morris
 - Eleanor Hutloff
 - Leon Bideau
 - Richard Ball
 - 29 Mrs. Sidney Smith
 - Howard D. Day
 - Edward Danbros
 - Donald Rossett
 - Elleen Mae Peterson
 - Jon Francis Lee
 - Margaret Rose Mayer
 - Doris Albrecht
 - Mrs. John Haselmann
 - Mrs. George M. Turk
 - Mrs. Frank Stevens
 - 30 Mrs. Theodore Stiles
 - Andrew M. Tuttle
 - Mrs. Louise Collins
 - Ann Detrick
 - Roy Abram, Jr.
 - Mrs. John L. Hall
 - Mrs. Leslie Allen
 - 31 Mrs. Fred C. Kaufmann
 - Theodore H. Naumann
 - Rita Nyborg

APRIL

 - 1 Robert B. Spalding
 - Mrs. Samuel De Pino
 - Robert A. Smith
 - Vincent Bots
 - Frank R. Bies
 - Mrs. Marie Terp

Doris-R. Hector, Ex-Naval Officer Engaged to Wed



Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Hector, of 15 Edgewood avenue, formerly of Elizabeth, recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Doris Ruff, to Lewis A. Winkler, of Elizabeth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Winkler, Phillipsburg residents.

Miss Hector, graduate of Baitin High School, Elizabeth, is employed by the Standard Oil Development Company. Mr. Winkler was graduated from Lafayette College in 1944, and is a member of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, and Phi Beta Kappa. He served three and a half years in the Navy as a lieutenant (j.g.) and is now employed as a chemical engineer by the Standard Oil Development Co.

other material in the third floor of the building caused a fire that required the efforts of both Springfield and Millburn apparatus for several hours. Two Springfield firemen, Frank Bolgar and Walter Schramm, were overcome, and a Millburn fireman slightly injured by flying glass. Severe damage, as yet unestimated because of the possibility of weakened walls in the 33-year old building, was certain.

Thousands of trailer tourists from all parts of the country are expected to temporarily settle in the Metropolitan area, due to the World's Fair in New York City next year, but Springfield authorities will act to curb any influx of overrunning visitors.

Zoning, which has been sought by progressive citizens for many years, is approaching final stages of adoption. The Township Committee introduced a lengthy ordinance on zoning after passing the measure on first reading, and fixed a public hearing for April 13.

Easter Sunday Services At Local Church Will Climax Holy Week Events

Easter Sunday climaxes Holy Week with its events of Palm Sunday, Maundy Thursday, and Good Friday. Christians will gather throughout the world, symbolizing their faith in the Resurrection and Eternal Life. As in the days of Jesus, strife again marks the Holy City of Jerusalem. Springfield churches will hold special Easter services in order that people may gather to sing their Hosannas in observance of this most holy of all days.

First Presbyterian Church

Identical services will be held at 9:15 and 11 a. m., centered around the theme "After Darkness—Light."

Sunday School hour has been changed to 9:15 a. m. to coincide with the early service.

The Sacrament of Baptism will be observed during the early service. Special Easter music has been arranged by the choir under the direction of Charles H. Sills, organist and choir director, as follows: Prelude, "Cyprus Groves of Lebanon"; Choral Response, "Seven Fold Amen," by Stainer; Anthem, "As the Golden Sun Arose," by Wagborne; and the "Resurrection," by Sills; Postlude, "Triumphal March," by Costa.

St. James Church
Springfield

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

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church
Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector

9:00 a. m., Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m., Church School and Bible Class.
11:00 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon.
11:00 a. m., First Sunday in month: Holy Communion (Choral) and sermon.

11:30 a. m., Church-Nursery for children whose parents wish to attend the 11 o'clock service. This group is open to pre-school, kindergarten and first through third grade youngsters.

7:30 p. m., Young People's Fellowship.

The Methodist Church
Rev. Charles Peterson, Minister
Springfield

Easter Sunday—
Two identical services, 9:30 a. m. and 11 a. m.
Sermon: "Jesus—The Lord of Life."
Mrs. Mildred Leo, Organist and Choir Director.
Prelude—"Hallelujah," Handel.
Anthem—"In the End of the Sabbath," Calcy.
Duet—"Hosanna," Granier. Mrs. Juanita Mason and Harold Shand.
Solo—"Alleluia," Mozart.
Mrs. Juanita Mason.
Offertory Anthem—"The Empty Tomb," Hamblen.
Anthem—"He Came in Triumph," Barnby.
Postlude—"Postlude in B Flat," Broadhead.

The Nursery, Kindergarten, and Primary Departments of the Church School will meet at 9:30 a. m. to accommodate parents attending the 9:30 a. m. Easter Service. All other departments

will join in the First Easter Service.

There will be a Nursery for small children during the 11 a. m. Easter Service.

SPECIAL SERVICES

Special services are being held to commemorate Holy Thursday and Good Friday.

First Presbyterian Church
8:00 p. m. Union Good Friday Services will be held, with the Rev. Fred W. Druckenmiller, pastor of the Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union, as guest speaker.

The anthem will be "Could Ye Not Watch With Me?" by Stainer.

Church of Christ, Scientist

11 a. m. Sunday Service.
11 a. m. Sunday School.
Wednesday evening, 6 p. m., Testimonial meeting.
Reading room open to the public daily from 11 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Also on Friday evening from 7:30 to 9:30, and on Wednesday evening, after the service, to 10.

"Reality" is the subject for Sunday, March 28.
Golden Text: "Thine, O Lord, is the greatness, and the power, and the glory, and the victory, and the majesty; for all that is in the heaven and in the earth is thine; thine is the kingdom, O Lord, and thou art exalted as head above all." (1 Chron. 29:11).
Sermon: Passages from the King James version of the Bible include:

"Oh how great is thy goodness, which thou hast laid up for them that fear thee; which thou hast wrought for them that trust in thee before the sons of men!" (Ps. 81:19).

Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include:

"The Bible declares: 'All things were made by Him (the divine Word); and without Him was not anything made that was made.' . . . How important, then, to choose good as the reality!" (pp. 480, 481).

FOOD SALE

The W.S.C.S. of the Springfield Methodist Church will hold a home-cooked food sale Saturday (April 3), 11 a. m., at 243 Morris avenue.

FLORIDA TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burd, of 49 Satter street, left last night for St. Petersburg, Florida, where they will vacation the next two weeks. Mr. Burd is with the Dangler Liddy Bird Electrical Company, Elizabeth.

MISSNESSES HAVE SON

A son, Howard George, was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Messner, of 436 Mountain avenue, at Overlook Hospital. Mrs. Messner was the former Muriel Keller.

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TO RETURN TO WORK

J. V. Ambrose, of 226 Morris avenue, who has been confined to his home since last summer with illness, expects to return to his work at Western Electric Company, Kearny, this week.

JOHN GELJACK BETTER

John Geljack, of the Geljack Brothers Jewelry store, who was recently confined to Overlook Hospital, has been convalescing at his home at 62 Ross avenue. He expects to return to work this week.

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Looking Into Yesteryear

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From Files OF THE SUN

FIVE YEARS AGO
Leslie Allen, for the past twelve years a member of the Springfield Fire Department, left for Trinidad, B.W.I., where he will be engaged in construction work for the next two years.

The Springfield Volunteer Fire Department established somewhat of a new record for brush fire calls, answering eight alarms throughout one afternoon.

George Morton, Springfield member of Selective Service Board No. 2, has given "reasons beyond my personal control" as his cause for resigning from the Board No. 2, has given "reasons lowered closely upon that of Richard Hall, chairman of the board, who said "pressure of business" forced him to retire.

Gordon Stratton, of 30 Springbrook road, was elected president of the Spring Brook Park Association, succeeding Dr. George Hamilton.

A spurt in collections in the Red Cross War Fund drive brought the total to about \$4,300.

TEN YEARS AGO
A combination of defective wiring in the original portion of the James Caldwell School and the accumulation of old costumes and

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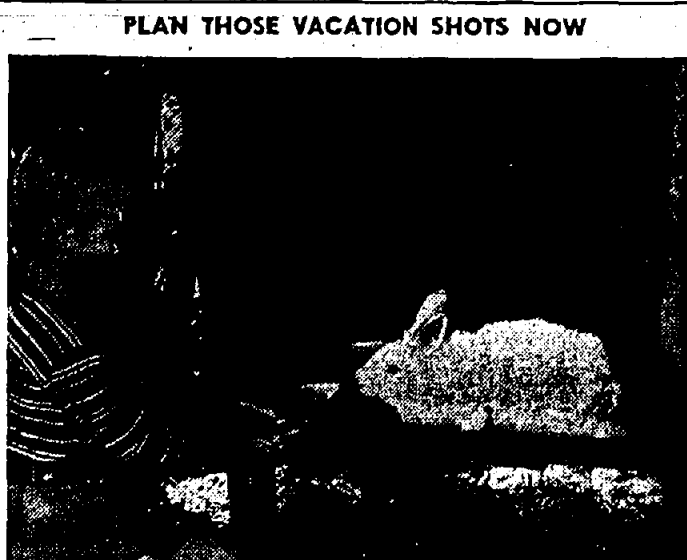
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CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD

At a St. Patrick's party in South Orange, State Highway Commissioner Spencer Miller, Jr., a keen student of international affairs, observed that that day, March 17, 1948, was a day when history was being written.



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Lackawanna Announces Curtailed Schedules

The Lackawanna Railroad announced that the passenger train service which will be curtailed Monday, March 22, in compliance with the order of the Office of Defense Transportation...

Teen Agers Like Movies, Dancing, Roller Skating

Editor's Note: This is the fifth in a series of articles in which the results of a survey of the activities of high school youth are being discussed.

Prompt Delivery THE NEW 1948 CROSLY A FINE SMALL CAR STICKEL AUTO SALES CORP.

The New Jersey Poll

Public Does Not Favor Return of Prohibition

By KENNETH FINK, Director, The New Jersey Poll
Nearly three out of every four New Jersey citizens would cast ballots against Prohibition if it became an issue today...

DRYS DON'T APPROVE OF DRINKING

Reasons advanced by Prohibition advocates are chiefly directed against drinking, of which they do not approve.

Many Request State Handbook

New Jersey people are really anxious to know their state better according to the New Jersey Council, which is digging out from under an unexpected deluge of correspondence.

Seton Hall To have FM Station

New Jersey's first collegiate FM radio station, WSOU at Seton Hall College, South Orange, is nearing completion.

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NOTES ON CLUBS AND GARDEN NEWS

Wearing an Orchid this Easter? It Probably Was Raised in N. J.

Orchids are commonly thought of as exotic flowers native to equatorial regions...



MANY ORCHIDS GROWN in New Jersey will be seen in the Easter parade this year.

Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes

The time will soon be here when the actual work can be done on your vegetable garden.

Plant These Crops Early. If you haven't already planted your peas, don't delay.

The common root crops are beets and carrots. Both may be planted early and will start well under cool conditions.

Be sure to include Carrots in your garden. They are high in vitamins and excellent either cooked or raw.

native to this is to buy good plants about April 15...

With loose-leaf lettuce you have more latitude as small successive sowings may be made from now until April 15...

The much-maligned spinach is a short season crop requiring only about six weeks to mature.

New Zealand Spinach is a summer substitute for regular spinach. It is really not a true spinach and forms a broad plant...

Swiss Chard is very popular for cooked greens. It belongs to the beet family but the roots are of no value.

Onions will stand well cool growing conditions as well as their cousins, the Leeks.

Seed Supply Ample to Meet 1948 Demands

Remember the Victory Garden rush in 1943? When realization of what war would do to the food supply began to sink in...

Even should Freedom Gardens in 1948 equal in number the 22,000,000 Victory Gardens of 1943, the increased seed demand will not be doubled over 1947...

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

Vegetable seed sales declined slowly until 1946, when they stood at about two-thirds the peak which had been reached in 1943...

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson's call for twenty-million Freedom Gardens in 1948 will thus be answered by an army of experienced home gardeners...

Garden Season Is Near—But Don't Rush Uncovering

By DOROTHY HANSELL

March is a treacherous month for gardeners. Occasional bright days with the sun gaining strength daily...

Some gardeners had not provided their plants with any winter protection before the first snowfall on December 26th last...

Signs of spring are at last evident. Snowdrops appeared above the melting snow last week...

The number is near the peak reached in 1943, though not all gardening families grew vegetables last year.

But flower seed sales continued high, indicating that most Victory gardeners continue to till the soil...

A hint to those starting seeds indoors—try vermiculite. Gardeners everywhere are getting very good results...

A satisfactory medium for sowing seeds of annuals and perennials. A few branches of Forsythia, flowering Almond or Cherry...

The need for air in soil has been emphasized by experiments with so-called nutrient solutions, in which plants are grown without soil...

Don't fall for the man with the sickle, girls, it's sure death. Over 26,000 persons are killed each year by accidental falls...

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Begonia Bulbs Double Camellia, Rose, and others, \$2.00 each, \$3.00 doz.

New Plant Food Practice To Speed Freedom Gardens

How to place plant food for the best effect on the crop is a problem now being debated by scientists.

But the plant's requirements are the same, in both home and market gardens; and V. A. Tiedjens, director of the Virginia Truck Experiment station, Norfolk, Va., says the best practice for all gardens may be summarized as follows:

1. On soils which are acid, testing below pH6, plant food should be concentrated in bands of pellets, not touching plant roots but within easy reach.

2. On sweet soil, testing above pH6, spread plant food thoroughly into the soil, evenly and deeply.

"Aside from its effect on the pH and calcium content of soil, does lime have favorable, or unfavorable effects?" he was asked.

A strong recommendation for applying side-dressings and boosters or applications of plant food to growing crops in solution, rather than dry, was given by Prof. Tiedjens.

"If dry plant food is placed deep where it will do the most good, the roots often are cut off and growth checked," he said.

The quantity of plant food to be used should be determined by experience with the particular soil.

This is true primarily because fungous spores need humidity or free water to accumulate and infect.

"The tree, expert knows how to climb, use his safety ropes and take proper precautions. Mr. Average Citizen only courts disaster when he tries to emulate this modern Tarzan.

Feed Your Trees This Spring

Feed your lawn trees this spring and notice the results. The leaves will increase in size...

Besides, says George M. Codding, vice-president of the Bartlett Tree Expert Co., the tree will be healthier and will less likely be damaged by insects and diseases.

A well-balanced tree food gives the tree a steady supply of nutrients. Placed in crown-bar made holes, it reaches depths where the roots can constantly absorb it.

Home owner does manage to clamber safely up to the crown, he may do the tree more harm than good through injudicious trimming.

The checks and checkings pictured on Easter greetings cards have been favorite Easter figures for centuries. They symbolize the renewal of life in the Springtime.

Trimmed Tree Crown Helps Prevent Fungus

The virtues of pruning generally are conceded. However, few home owners realize the trimming of a tree's crown is an important health measure.

This is true primarily because fungous spores need humidity or free water to accumulate and infect. When the density of the crown is reduced by thinning, your tree can dry out more rapidly after a rain or heavy dew.

Now is the time to get this important work done, rather than in the height of the growing season when close scrutiny of the tree structure is obscured by foliage.

Pruning should be decided and carried through by the expert. Pruning, which sounds simple enough, really is a job for the experienced tree man—particularly when it comes to working in the tops of tall trees.

Mr. Average Citizen only courts disaster when he tries to emulate this modern Tarzan. Even if the

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About the Home with ELEANOR ROSS

Wonderful recreation centers are sprouting all over the country, designed to aid in keeping our children happy and out of mischief. But, nice as these centers are, and laudable as is their objective, the home is still the best "Rec-Center."

Parents can help combat juvenile delinquency by making their homes inviting to their youngsters and their friends. It isn't luxurious surroundings and fine furniture that attracts children. In fact, most of them are frankly awed by magnificence, which puts a damper on their spirits. It is the comfortable welcome of a home in which they can have a good time without worrying about possible damages or parental objections to games or dancing, that attracts youngsters and makes them happy.

Of course the house, the furniture and the appointments are going to take something of a beating. But surely that is a small price to pay for the good conduct and happiness of one's children. And there's no need to have the living room or the dining room take a constant beating, not if a teen-ager has a room of his or her own, a sort of sitting room, so to speak.

The first requirement for a room that is a sitting room by day and a bedroom by night is sleeping equipment that consists of springs on legs and slipcovered mattresses. These beds are space savers, comfortable for the sleep so necessary to a growing youngster and they make ideal lounges by day. Top such sleeping equipment with plenty of pillows to provide extra seats for an overflow crowd.

A floor that can take plenty of punishment is a "must" for such a room. Linoleum is the best choice, since it can take wear and tear and spilled "coke" won't matter. There are all sorts of charming designs, right for a boy's room, a girl's room, colorful or plain.

Furniture should be simple and sturdy, for it will be leaned against, pushed around a lot and sat on. Simple but colorful drapes, bright slip covers for the chairs, a table for games, storage space to hold game equipment, magazines and such, as well as personal belongings should be part of the scheme. A radio, of course, and maybe a record player and a space for albums and records.

Dinner Menus This Week

This is the season to use citrus fruits generously in meal planning. Lemons, oranges and grapefruit are all reasonable in price and plentiful in supply. Their tart flavor adds zest to the late winter meals and their high vitamin C content provides extra nutritional value.

In this week's Extension Service Dinner Menu, oranges and grapefruit are used four times in salads or desserts. And lemons are suggested for a lemon meringue pudding and used in the dressing for the tossed salad.

Orange Chiffon Pie

1 tablespoon gelatine
1/2 cup cold water
1 cup sugar
1 cup orange juice
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
4 eggs, beaten
1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice
Soak gelatine in cold water 5 minutes. To beaten yolks, add 1/4 cup sugar, fruit juice and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Cook well in double boiler. Cool. When mixture begins to thicken, fold stiffly beaten whites of eggs, to which remaining 1/2 cup of sugar has been added. Fill any pie shell, above, and chill. Before serving, spread a thin layer of whipped cream over the top.

Menu

SUNDAY: Pot roast, beef, mashed turnips and potatoes, canned green asparagus, carrot and raisin salad, orange chiffon pie. (Make Saturday).

MONDAY: Beef ala mode, pan browned potatoes, green beans, buttered beets, fruit jello, cookies.

TUESDAY: Deviled egg and shrimp casserole, baked potatoes, lima beans, pickled beets, quick chocolate cake.

WEDNESDAY: Beef short cake, cream corn, Brussels sprouts, jellied grapefruit salad, Apple Botly.

THURSDAY: Broiled lamb patties, creamed potatoes, parsleyed carrots, mixed green salad, fresh fruit cup, cookies.

FRIDAY: Grilled swordfish with taroib sauce, oven fried potatoes, peas, cabbage and pineapple salad, lemon meringue pudding.

SATURDAY: Liver and bacon, mashed potatoes, broccoli, tomato jelly salad, chocolate ice box pudding.

Riding Group Begins Spring Season

Organized adult riding groups at the Watchung Stables, Summit, will begin the spring season March 28, instead of the planned March 31, it has been announced by Thomas N. Tully, manager of the county park-owned stables.

CONTEMPORARY STYLING



IF YOU MUST live in an urban community but long for the "feel" of a home in the country, here's a house that's right up your alley. It offers the compactness of a city apartment, while providing a porch, patio and garden space to afford opportunity for outdoor pleasure.

YOUR GARDEN THIS WEEK

When the big snow receded, damage by field mice was seen in many places. These pests tunneled long distances under the snow in search of food. When they found a plant, usually they gnawed every cane. In the case of shrub-like plants, the only remedy is to prune just below the place of gnawing. Usually there will be dormant buds low on the canes, so new shoots will form and in a few years a new top will be developed.

Where young trees have been gnawed, the usual remedy is to replace them with new ones.

Roots of plants such as dahlias, cannas, and gladioli, should be inspected to see if they are all right. It is not too early to divide dahlias into planting size. Storing the divisions in air dry peat moss is a good, safe practice. If thrips are working on the gladioli roots, give them a treatment with moth flakes.

In case dahlia roots or cannas are shrivelling because of dryness, throw a moist burlap bag over them for a while. This may help. This probably will be a poor year for the storage of dahlia roots. Because of the growing conditions last summer the plants grew late. Roots were not well developed and shrivelled early. Some were left in the ground until the frost entered the stems. As a result of this, decay entered the crowns. It would be wise, therefore, to check these over so that new stocks can be ordered if necessary.

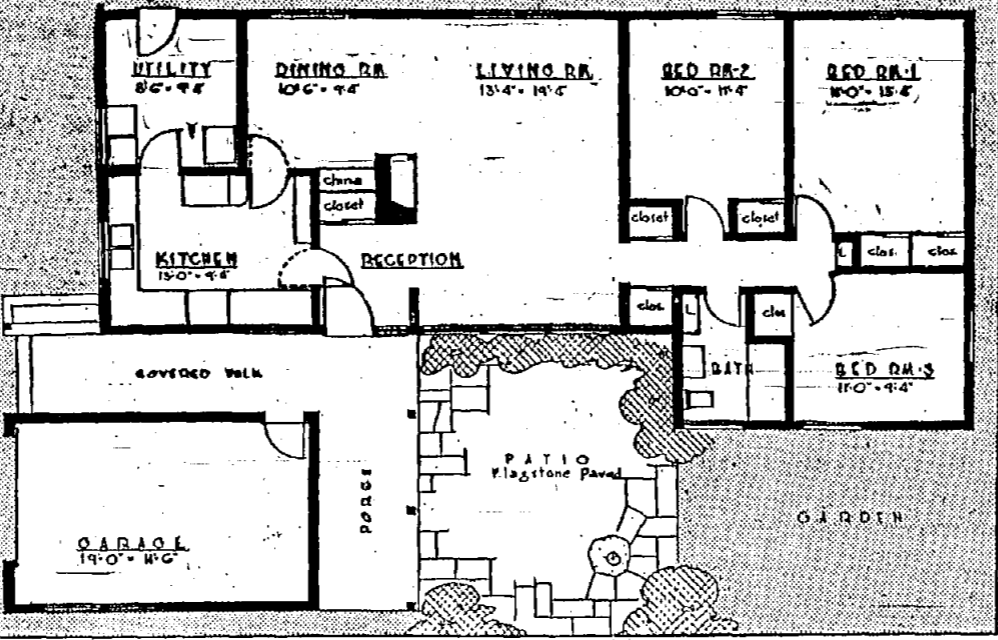
Our Neighbors

Leading a dog's life in Montclair isn't so bad, in fact it's really quite luxurious. Homeless dogs in Montclair are given care, food and lodging in one of the city's most up-to-date canine hospitals. They're so lucky enough to be admitted to this first-class dog hospital that they're bedded down in large, airy cages each with its private promenade. Cuisine is fitted to suit individual temperaments in a modern kitchen equipped with a refrigerator and deep freeze unit loaded with a variety of dog foods for the most discriminating canine taste.

The Teen-Ager.....

Ladies and gentlemen, I give you teaching as a future career. You can have it, she's too fat-headed for me. Teaching is a swell profession if you're single and have a private income. It is deeply rewarding to those individuals who follow it not only because they have a superior intellect but because they have a love of people and a very personal desire to help any and all to a greater understanding of some particular thing.

It calls for a person who is intelligent, patient and able to project his knowledge verbally to another. It is not so much a question of how much you know but rather of how well you can teach it. The art of teaching is one of projection, of selling. The qualifications of a bookworm are not enough. You must be able to get your material across to your pupil. You need not have a wide general background for teaching except in the elementary grades. You not only can specialize, but to get anywhere in the profession you must.



FURTHERING THE city-dweller's interests the back of the house, away from street noises, with interior plan locates living and sleeping areas at the kitchen and work centers occupying space at the front.

Urge Highway Safety Program

Legislative bills to authorize establishment of bicycle paths along state highways, the construction of parking strips, and roadside parks, and the restriction of billboard on memorial highways are being actively supported at Trenton under the sponsorship of the New Jersey Roadside Council.

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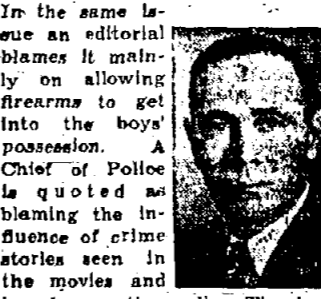
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A Piece of Your Mind

Karl H. Plutzer, Ph.D. Consulting Psychologist

As I write this a man lies fighting for his life in a nearby hospital. Three boys, one of them eleven years of age and the other two just twelve years old, have confessed to shooting him in an attempted hold-up.



The newspaper headlines "Schools, Police Seek Cause of Boy Crimes, South and West Orange Baffled by Reasons Which Led 'Good' Youth to Shooting." In the same issue an editorial blames it mainly on allowing firearms to get into the boys' possession. A Chief of Police is quoted as blaming the influence of crime stories seen in the movies and heard over the radio. The boys were from "good" families and with favorable economic and social conditions. Plainly, their reasons were entirely psychological in motivation.

Why did they do it? I have not examined the boys, so I can not tell what particular drives, twists, quirks, frustrations, unsatisfied desires, or distorted outlook and attitudes made them act as they did. Nor have I read of any such psychological examination as having been given them, as it should be.

But certain things I do know. One is that these boys must have shown some evidence of their aberrant ways long before this. The actual holder of the gun has attended eight different schools. What led to his changing schools? Was he expelled? Did his parents uproot him seven times in the six years of his school life by moving from town to town and from state to state? The former would have indicated the definite presence of a problem; the latter would at least show the making of one. A child is like a tree; it must be permitted to root itself deep into one spot, or it can not flourish.

Why were not the boys recognized as problems and treated properly as such? What individual psychological testing was ever given to these boys, what attempt was made to look inside them, to determine what their reactions were and what caused them? If the school system did not have the facilities to do this, what attempts were made to secure the services of a mental hygiene clinic or of a private practitioner?

When the parents knew, as they should have known, that their sons were restless, dissatisfied, given to poorly explained nocturnal wanderings, what did they do? Why did they not secure psychological help? Early Treatment Necessary

Those of you who have read my writings, those of you who have listened to me speak before your groups, recall how frequently I have hammered at the same point: Symptoms of emotional disturbance must be detected soon and treated immediately. They do not wear off, they do not go away—by themselves. Without treatment they persist and grow worse. A child who is emotionally warped becomes a man who is mentally warped, if he is not treated and cured. His foot is set on a path which diverges from the normal at a sharp angle. The earlier we may catch him the easier it is for him to retrace his steps and stride out upon the

'Blind Week' Sale

Buy 'Soundcriber' Mr. George W. Doerries, chairman of the Union County Education Week for the Blind, announces that funds from the annual sale at Levy's department store in Elizabethtown, April 20-24, will finance the purchase of a "soundcriber" which will be turned over to the Braille Division of the Elizabethtown Chapter, American Red Cross and will become a permanent part of the work for the blind.

Voice tests for the new "soundcriber" to be used by the Braille Division of the Elizabethtown Chapter will be made at Chapter House, Thursday afternoon, March 26. Nineteen members of the Elizabethtown Junior League will take the initial test and other voice tests will be made later in an effort to secure a permanent corps of from 10 to 15 women in Eastern Union County who will transcribe text books for blind college students and veterans. The "soundcriber" transcribes a 7-inch unbreakable record which plays for about 20 minutes and is the newest device in the education of the blind.

The New Jersey Commission for the Blind owns several "soundcribers" some of which have been purchased by the Union County Education Week for the Blind and the present project has the complete endorsement of the Commission. The Braille Unit of the Elizabethtown Chapter recently increased its activities after re-entrusting Red Cross as an additional service to the community.

Jeep to the Rescue

Business is booming for the State Highway Department's free towing jeep on the Newark-Jersey City Pulaski Skyway. In the 20 days of February the rescue crew gave aid to 365 stranded automobilists, according to the report made to State Highway Commissioner Spencer Miller Jr.

The emergencies were: 129 flat tires; 206 mechanical failures, 2 out of gas, 6 accidents, 12 miscellaneous. Mrs. Housewife: If your family budget is strained, here is extra spending money. Only three hours daily, without leaving your home, will help you add to the family funds. Others are successfully promoting our large line of merchandise pertaining to the building, air conditioning and refrigeration business. Salary or commission, only those having a one party wire and unlimited service should apply.

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"The Great Waltz" Opens Season At Paper Mill

Preparations for the opening of the new season at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn, Monday, April 12 are under way with the announcement that the box office will open the sale for the theatre's most ambitious production, "The Great Waltz" on Monday, March 22.

Presented for the first time on the Millburn stage, "The Great Waltz" is the story of the Waltz Kings, Johann Strauss the Elder and Johann Strauss the Younger, and is set to the waltz which made Vienna famed. Since its original production in Radio City it has played with great success throughout the world.

Frank Carrington has assembled an outstanding cast for the

performance with Gail Manners, favorite in two of last season's productions—"The Desert Song" and "Girl Crazy." Arthur Maxwell, recently seen in "Bloomer Girl," and Ruth Altman of the original production in the starring roles. The trio represents one of Millburn's premier opening casts.

Outstanding Supporting Cast

Equally outstanding is the supporting cast which will consist of Leslie Barry, who is playing the role of the elder Strauss at five different operetta centres this season, Dorothy Jay, who was seen last season in "The Fortune Teller" and "Rio Rita," and Albert Carroll, popular for many seasons for his character portrayals at the Paper Mill Playhouse. With them will be Albert Bergh, most recently seen in "The Student Prince," as well as the dance team of David Timmer and Bonita Rosay. Timmer, who was a standout hit in last season's "Girl Crazy" will also do the choreography of "The Great Waltz."

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

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IS IT COMMON SENSE?

"JUST" use common sense? In the hands of some supercilious players who disdain such mundane things as percentages, they would not waste their time learning the odds for and against different plays. Stopping to such measures would, in their opinion, constitute an admission that their own superior brains are not infallible. Some players have that type of, inferentially complex, such an extent that they won't bother to learn the difference in probability between the simplest measures. Even if they did happen to stumble on such knowledge, they probably are above using it.

as knowledge of probabilities, etc. So he considered this problem a cinch after West made the favorable lead of the spade 2, which gave him a trick with the 10. Now he could count ten tricks—four in spades, three in hearts, two in clubs and one in diamonds. Two more could be added easily by winning the club finesse and establishing a thirteenth in the suit. So he led to the club K and finessed the J. When that lost to the Q he was sunk, even though the suit broke for him. He wound up losing the setting trick in diamonds to East.

If he had known percentages, he would have realized that a finesse in diamonds had odds of 3 to 1 favoring West, as we have often pointed out, since it would have won if he found either the K or Q or both in the East. After winning the first trick, he should have led to dummy and brought forth the diamond J. No matter how East would have been assured, and all through playing the percentages soundly.

It Happens At the Movies

Sound Effects: The music, spelling and what-not to which you are listening come from two or more speakers, get behind the screen and sometimes installed in different parts of the theatre. It is a tribute to science that in one's mind, the talking and singing heard from the screen would seem to trace right to the mouth of the speaker.

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Early Birds: The early Saturday morning calls to the movies—from children who sometimes can still be heard crunching that last bit of toast and marmalade. A good \$64.00 question would be, what theatre answers phone calls before 9 A. M.?

Father Time: There is a movie, who has for a regular patron, a 102-year old man who walks miles

to see the pictures at regular intervals. The industry should give him a special award.

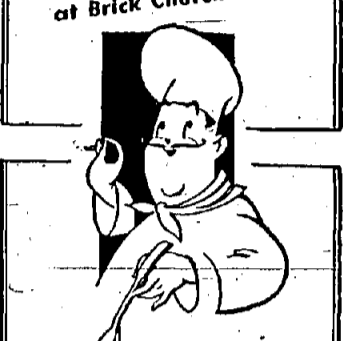
Quiz: "Why do you stay in this business with its long hours and many problems?" Ans. "It stinks but I love it!"

Funnies: The rapt-or daff-or expressions on the faces of young and old alike, on week-ends and weekdays, when Donald Duck-Bugs Bunny-or Goofy are performing on the screen... Why? How? Let the psychologists explain. Cartoons ARE popular...

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MANIFEST SUM SUNSHINE
TREE WIDEN DELE
INDEED HIS NET LORICA
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LIST SAMP TERRET RAVE
EVE MARE COR RAIL LET
TENSILE MENACE TONITE
TIN TEAR SATE CUE
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TAN ROLL SIR TAIL ARE
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TILE MERITORIOUS TIDE
ONUS EVADE EROSE USES
MEET REMAN RATES MEAT

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-22 for clues.

- HORIZONTAL
1-Diejoin
5-Dried orchid tubers
10-Course at a meal
15-Frail
19-Opposite of sweater
20-Quick
21-Wading bird
22-Skin mouth
23-Knots of wool
24-Leaf of a book
25-Reddish orange dye
26-Bird venerated by ancient Egyptians
27-Dwelling house
29-For
31-Bluntness
33-Unequivocal
34-Life fluid
36-Conduct
37-Wanting life or fire
40-Group of three
42-Predominant
46-Courage
47-Clean
48-Fortify
50-Of the cheeks
51-Unmatched
52-Grade
54-Respiration
56-European mist
57-Exchange premium
59-Hanker
60-Make
61-Wild hog
62-Irritating
64-Grain to be ground
66-Humbly
67-Domestic
68-Slope
69-Nonmetallic mineral
70-Circular in cross-section
73-Incline
74-Recover
78-Axillary
79-Indigenous
81-Festive
82-Edible mollusk
83-Worthless
85-Vessel used in distilling
87-Stimulate
88-Perfect
89-Mountain
91-Regain
92-In a state of motion
94-Ring on harness
96-Pad whom bequest is made
98-Swift
99-Slave
101-Stream
102-Viewed
103-Extinction
107-Kind of cloth
108-Act of proving faithless
112-Dark
113-Engender
115-Public section
117-Ponderous volume
118-Finale of sonata
119-American
120-Lattitude
121-Molding
122-Turn over
123-Sufferer from ancient disease
124-Entroll
126-Utter
VERTICAL
1-Gasp
2-Liliaceous plant
3-Check
4-Of bony fishes
5-Securely
6-Suffering
7-Lively tune
8-Hebrew high priest
9-Populating
10-Educational institution
11-Live
12-Debar
13-Cancel
14-Trader
15-Small axis
16-Rounded projection
17-Fleur-de-lis
18-Hodge-podge
28-Niggard
30-Cord
32-Show mirth
34-Fetch
35-Costume
37-Moan
38-Recidive
39-Official examination of accounts
40-Object
41-Negotiate
43-External occipital protuberance of skull
44-Of the vessels of war
46-Dazzling
47-Pit
48-Dull finish
49-Nutrient
54-Saline solution
55-Coaxer
58-One remaining
60-Crimped stuff
61-Containing barium
63-Portion
64-Medieval challenge
66-Machine projection
68-Light shoe
69-Courtesy
70-Silent
71-Escapee
72-Scarcer
73-Quiet
74-Rebind
75-Giddon
76-Fit
77-An abrasive
80-Southern constellation
81-Not so many
84-Fine driving particles
85-Variety of zoophyte
86-Narrow to a point
89-Magazine
91-Rant
92-Legislator
95-Of a social group
97-Supporting beam
98-Type of dog
100-Product
102-Woolen fabric
103-Ship's platform
104-Central American tree
108-Mineral vein
109-Low
108-Redlike grass
100-Form of ascetic philosophy (Hindu)
111-Onion
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Pictures, Plays and People By PAUL PARKER

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King chose the site to serve as the setting for sequences in the Samuel Shellabarger best-seller, concerning the invasion of Mexico by Hernan Cortez.

This, of course was done, much to the bewilderment of King and his fellow workers, but the natives were much gratified by the improvement.

King and company returned to Hollywood, much puzzled by Indian psychology. (Maybe the Indians should go to the movies more often).

During the many years William

The Easter bunny, one of the most popular figures in Easter card designs, got its name from its powderpuff tail, which was originally known as a "bun" or "bunt."

Keighly, producer of the Lux Radio Theatre, has been in show business, he has seen many peculiar script markings but last week he saw something new to him.

When the Italian star, Valli, made her debut on the air in "Spellbound" she did an amazing job in a highly dramatic role, particularly considering the fact that she had been speaking English for only six months.

Bing Crosby, who never seems to decline in popularity, is this year once again on top of the list of stars. The Canadian Film weekly chose him as the biggest box office star of the year, with Hope, Ladd and Coop following closely behind.

Arturo Toscanini conducting the NBC Symphony during a recent rehearsal.

By Leonard Moyers (NBC Music Editor) Arturo Toscanini will celebrate the completion of his tenth full season as director of the NBC Symphony Orchestra with the presentation of Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony" Saturday, April 3.

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Easter BONNETS

By TRACY ADRIAN

Whatever the weather, and however the garden may be feeling about burgeoning, we can be sure that hats will blossom next Sunday, a fine display of both millinery and feminine ardour.

Here are three models which show the great variety of silhouette and size that just one designer permits himself in dreaming up a single collection; multiply this creator with the goodness-knows-how-many others who go to our American heads, and you'll get some idea of why millinery is big business. Also, why the Easter Parade.

But if all this enthuses you, don't rush off after what's fashionable, alone; hold out until you can find fashion and flattery combined. Nature gave you hair to protect your head; we give you hats to flatter head and hair.



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Housing Exhibit will Show Post-war Developments

Post-war housing developments will be exhibited at the Northern Jersey Better Homes Exposition which will be held in Newark from May 15 to 22 under the auspices of the Real Estate Board of Newark.

Walter J. Gill, committee chairman, said that the exposition would cover the entire range of housing—from construction to financing, and also intimated that a number of new features would be unveiled.

The exposition will be held at the Sussex Avenue Armory, Sussex avenue and Jay street, Newark. While the show is sponsored by the Real Estate Board of Newark, it will be aimed at the interests of all residents of the North Jersey area.

The object of the exposition is the stimulation of interest in home building; at the same time giving the public an opportunity to see the latest developments in the building field.

Serving on the committee are, Board President Sargent Damp-

er, Herbert Segal, Thomas Colleton, John Callerton, James Fitzsimmons, John Franke, Harry Luftman, David Rice, Louis Schwartz, Milton Stern, George Underwood and Howard Van Ness.

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Of all the women's bonnets, and sweaters pictured on this year's Easter cards, only one has a price tag. The tag reads: "Too Much."

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