

VOL. XXIII, No. 24

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER BOROUGHS OF MOUNTAINSIDE

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1948

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

6c A COPY, \$2.50 BY THE YEAR

LISTEN



FRIENDS!

This time next week the 1948 primary election will be a thing of the past...

Recently "Listen Friends" disclosed that several municipal officials, including all members of the Township Committee...

Ticket sales indicate there won't be enough seats at Regional High to hold the audience expected to attend the Lion's Club show April 23...

We receive all sorts of letters to the editor at this place, but here's one which tops them all...

A demonstration on a new type of paint which resists fire and prevents it from spreading from one room to another was held at five headquarters last week...

If you believe firemen sit around all day waiting for their next big period you should have been around the local smoke eaters didn't have a chance to finish one blaze before another got going.

Directly across and adjacent to the Sun office in Morris avenue there were several trees in full bloom last week...

"The Sun's 'Happy Birthday' column for a long time has been considered one of the best features a weekly newspaper could have...

USED GAINS include Village Motors Used Car Dept., cor. Valley and Fourth in South Orange, No. 2-2200 - Adv.

INTEREST IN PRIMARY CENTERS ON BROWN-HANDVILLE CONTEST

Local interest in Tuesday's primary election centers on the race between Township Committee members Fred A. Brown and Fred A. Handville...

Harold Noninger, campaign manager for Handville and Binder, follows: Brown's Statement: Brown states he can point with pride and honor to his record as a member of the Township Committee...

A final decision in township affairs. "I have always been a Republican," said Brown, "but my decisions and actions have not and will not be controlled by any individual or small groups of individuals or politicians...

Home Owners Block Board's Drainage Plan

Will Mean Added Expense, School Authorities Told

Refusal of property owners to cooperate with school authorities in a program for draining the James Caldwell School playground will mean added difficulties and expense to the township...



Lancaster Inducted As Vet Commander

Scores attended installation ceremonies of Battle Hill Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Tuesday night at the Chateau Ballroom. Inducted as commander was George Lancaster...

Jigsaw Raise Plan for Cops Firemen, Fails

Board Okays Wage Ordinance; Blocks Peter-Paul Setup

A jigsaw puzzle attempt by Committee members Turk and Keane to enhance the salaries of police and firemen by five per cent and slice a similar amount from the wages of other municipal employees failed at last night's meeting of the governing body...

List Honor Pupils At Local Schools

The names of the following students were announced this week by Supervising Principal Gerry for having achieved high scholastic honors in James Caldwell and Raymond Chisholm Schools...

Springfield Resident Killed As Truck Hurtles Into Creek

Marshall L. Maudsley, 39 years old, of Route 20, this town, was catapulted to death Friday night when his truck hurtled a bridge abutment and was thrown into Pocono Creek, six miles north of Stoudsburg, Pa.

Military Honors For Corp. Boynton

Military honors for Cpl. George R. Boynton, who was killed in action at Luxembourg, Germany, Nov. 4, 1944, were paid at funeral services Wednesday in Chatham. A religious service was conducted at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Chateau Ballroom...

Select 3 Winners In Poster Contest

Three winners in the poster contest, sponsored by the Springfield Lions Club in conjunction with its Broadway show, "The Lions Roar Again," were selected this week. Prizes to the trio will be awarded tomorrow (Friday) at an assembly program at Regional High School...

Plans for July 4 Already Underway

The Township Committee has again authorized an Independence Day celebration under direction of the Springfield Recreation Committee. Albert P. Neill, chairman of the celebration committee in 1947, has called a meeting of civic, social, patriotic and other groups for 8 p. m. Monday in Town Hall to discuss plans...

Board Votes Hands-Off on Apartment

Won't Provide Counsel for Court Hearing

Two letters were enroute to the Springbrook Park section of Springfield today, one was addressed to Roy Waldeck, and the other to the civic association in that area. They will state the Township Committee has decided against any further expenditure of funds for legal fees in connection with a Supreme Court hearing...

Referendum in November On Post Office Question

Proposal Dumped in Public Lap After Stormy Session

Bogota's Revolution Causes Considerable Concern Here

Officers Elected By Local Chamber

Cancer Fund Drive Starts Tomorrow

Plans for July 4 Already Underway

Tickets for Show Selling Rapidly

Funeral Services for Mrs. Woodruff

HONORABLE MENTION

Mrs. Lillian Johnson of 143 Balmoral way won honorable mention recently in national competition of painters and sculptors of New Jersey at an exhibit in Jersey City.

Referendum in November On Post Office Question

Following a stormy two-hour public hearing, punctuated by bitter arguments, applause, sarcasm and political sharpshooting on the part of the audience and some members of the governing body, the Township Committee last night voted three to two against donating 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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Springfield, New Jersey
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six months, \$1.25; payable in advance. Single copies six cents.

**REGIONAL PUPILS
CAPTURE AWARDS**

Last Saturday seven students from Regional High School took part in a contest at Temple University, sponsored by the American Association of French Teachers. Arlette Moore of Springfield, received oral award and was given a rare volume of La Fontaine's Fables. Dorothy Sheaffer of New Providence, received a gold medal for general ability. Other contestants from Regional were Yvonne Hillmeyer of Springfield, Edward Tyjowski of Kenilworth, Helen Brewer of Clark Township, and alternates Jean Veronski and Arline Mornault of New Providence.

The contest was the Regional Branch of the National Contest sponsored by the American Association of French Teachers and the best written work from it will be submitted to the National Committee. The contestants were di-

vided into four groups depending upon the number of years the students had studied the language and a fifth group made up of those with French background. The 17 prizes awarded were given by the French American. Six of the prizes were won by public school students and the rest by private school students. In all, 168 students represented 60 schools in the contest.

PAINFULLY INJURED

Miss Catherine Peters, 37, of 310 Morris Avenue, was painfully injured last week when a sewing machine needle lodged in the index finger of her left hand. Police took Miss Peters to Overlook Hospital, Summit, where she is said to have requested the services of Dr. Gabriel Lull of Springfield, her family physician. Police then transported her back to Dr. Lull's Morris Avenue office, where the needle was removed.

Regional News

By Janet Goodwin

Last Saturday a French Contest was held at Temple University in Philadelphia. Regional sent four contestants and one of them walked off with the highest award in one of the divisions. This was Arlette Moore, who took the highest award in the oral division for students with a French background. Her prize was a rare volume of La Fontaine's Fables.

Another Regional student, Dorothy Sheaffer, took an award although she did not actually participate in the contest. She received a medal for General Ability and contribution to Franco-American relations. The Boy's State representatives which I mentioned last week are Paul Hildebrandt from Mountainside, Don Springle from Springfield, Tom Kovalinsky from Clark, and Emil Rendano from Garwood. This year the Legions from two of the towns are also sending representatives to Girl's State. Mountainside is sending Betty Danenhour, while Garwood is sending Mary Lou Newbold.

Well, the sophomore dance takes place tomorrow (Friday). The Prince Charming election is now in full swing, but the winner will not be divulged until the night of the dance. The best way to find out who he is to go!

RUMMAGE SALE

The Woman's Club of Millburn and Springfield will hold a rummage sale on April 22 and 23 at the corner of Main & Taylor streets, Millburn. Clothing, dishes, bicycle, etc. will be received on Monday, April 19 from one to four p.m.

Church Events

The Presbyterian Church
Rev. Bruce W. Evans, Minister

9:45 a. m. Church School, Donald Flemer, superintendent.
11 a. m. Worship Service. Sermon topic: "Basic Beliefs of the Church." Special music under the direction of Mr. Charles H. Sills, organist and choir director.
11 a. m. Church Nursery School.
7:15 p. m. Christian Endeavor.
The monthly meeting of the trustees will be held Friday, 8 p. m.

The Spring meeting of Elizabeth Presbytery will be held at the Woodbridge Church Tuesday, April 20. The Pastor will be the official delegate of the church.

The Methodist Church
Rev. Charles Peterson, Minister

9:45 a. m. Church School.
11 a. m. Morning Worship. Sermon: "Life Needs Depth and Height."
Mrs. Mildred Lee, organist and director.
7 p. m. Youth Fellowship.

St. John's Lutheran Church
Summit
Rev. W. S. Humann, P.D.

Friday night—Auxiliary at the home of Mrs. Emma Sward, 98 Tulip street.

Saturday—Senior Catechetical class, 8:30 a. m.; Junior, 9:30; Junior Choir, 10:30.

Sunday—Bible School, 9:45 a. m. Worship, 10:45 a. m. Sermon: "A Quiet and Peaceable Life." Pastor Hinman and Henry F. Bachholz attended the New Jersey Conference at Union, City Tuesday.

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

8 a. m. Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m. Church School and Bible Class.
11 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

11 a. m. First Sunday in month; Holy Communion (Carol) and Sermon.

11 a. m. Church Nursery for children whose parents wish to attend the 11 o'clock service. This group is open to pre-school, kindergarten and first through third grade youngsters.
7:30 p. m. Young People's Fellowship.

St. James Church
Springfield

Sunday Masses:
7:30 a. m.
8:45 a. m.
10:35 a. m.
11:35 a. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
202 Springfield Avenue
Summit, N. J.

11 a. m. Sunday Service.
11 a. m. Sunday School.
Wednesday evening. Testimonial meeting, 8 p. m.

Reading room open to the public daily 11 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Also Friday evening 7:30 - 9:30 and Wednesday evening after service, to 10 p. m.

"Doctrine of Atonement" is the subject for Sunday, April 18.
Golden Text: "There is one God, and one mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus." (1 Tim. 2:5).

Sermon: Passages from the King James version of the Bible include:

"And when he had called unto him his twelve disciples, he gave them power against unclean spirits, to cast them out, and to heal all manner of disease... And he that taketh not his cross, and followeth after me, is not worthy of me." (Matt. 10:1, 38).

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

"Jesus established his church and maintained his mission on a spiritual foundation of Christ-healing."

First Church of Christ, Scientist
202 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, 8:15 P. M.
Sundays and Holidays, also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday meeting.
Reading Room, 340 Springfield Ave. Open daily 11:00 to 4:30 except

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Variety **BOUGHNER'S** Variety Store
248 MORRIS AVENUE MI. 6-0733

Week-end Specials
LADIES' NYLON HOSE
46-Gauge New Spring Shades
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RAYON HOSE
Full-Fashioned All sizes—Fine quality
69¢

"STARDUST" RAYON PANTIES
Run resist tubular rayon. White and tea rose. Sizes 6 and 7 69¢ pr.
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Two-color combination rayon panties. New, pretty 69¢ pr.
JUST RECEIVED
OUR NEW SPRING PATTERNS IN
PERVEL PAPER DRAPES
58 inches by 2½ yards 89¢ per pair
BIAS HEM FACING
for making skirts longer. 2 in. wide, assorted colors 10¢ yard
LADIES' HANDKERCHIEFS
Pastel shades 15¢ each

WEEK END SAVINGS
FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY

GROCERY SPECIALS

Sliced Peaches	lg. can	25c	
Orange and Grapefruit Sections		25c	
Cooked Spaghetti	No. 1 can	11c	
Alaska Salmon	(roll)	59c	
Fruit Cocktail	(lg. can)	39c	
Kosher Style Dill Pickle Chips	qt.	33c	
Spic and Span	22c	Lg. Super Suds	36c
Vel	33c	Lg. Ivory Flakes	36c
Dreft	33c	Ivory Soap med.	2/21c
Lg. Oxydol	36c	Ivory Soap	large 19c
Lg. Dux	36c		

VEGETABLE SPECIALS

Lg. Florida Oranges	12 for	39c
Fancy Cucumbers	12 for	15c
Cello Packed Spinach	lb.	19c
Potatoes	10 lbs.	49c

MEAT SPECIALS

Fricassee Chickens	49c	
Fresh Killed Chickens	52c	
(Roasting and Frying)		
Sliced Bacon	½ lb.	38c

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REMEMBER

FRED A. BROWN



FRED A. BROWN

In The Primaries
Tuesday, April 20

ABLE **WILLING** **QUALIFIED** **EXPERIENCED**

Now Serving as Regular Republican

FRED A. BROWN

WILL REMEMBER

YOU

Pull Key 44 A

Paid for by friends of Fred A. Brown

PRIMARY

(Continued from Page 1)
 government. I believe they have every right to do so if they vote. However, if they have not bothered to vote, I am not so sure that they are qualified to criticize.

"Five men make up the Township Committee. They are your elected representatives. Running a town like Springfield is in the category of big business. It is up to the folks in Springfield to vote into office business men who are conscious of the current trends of business. By that I mean men who are in business now, day in and day out... men with an eye to future development.

"If I am elected to the Township Committee, I pledge that my one aim will be toward an alert, progressive, business-like local government."

Binder's Statement

"As we go into the final days of the primary campaign for the selection of Republican candidates for the office of Township Committeeman, I am wondering if Springfield citizens, at large, realize the importance of the fundamental issue at stake, depending on the outcome of this election.

"My position for the two-year term on the Township Board is unopposed. Under the circumstances, I could be satisfied and contented, with nothing to look forward to but the general election next November. However, such is not the case. The outcome of the contest between Mr. Art Handville and Mr. Fred Brown for the three-year term is of great concern to me and likewise is of even greater importance to each and every citizen of town.

"The men who are selected as the Republican candidates for Primary Day will, in all probability, be elected next November as your representatives on the Township Board. This may sound optimistic, and it is just that, for I have confidence in the staunch Republican citizenry of Springfield to rally to the support of their party that has served them so well in the past years.

"That is the reason I emphasize the importance of the outcome of the Handville vs Brown contest in the primary election. One of these two gentlemen will be your new 'Township' Committeeman. You must judge them solely on their merits and their capabilities for the office they seek, and vote accordingly. Which of the two is

the better fitted for the job? Remember that you are selecting a man to sit on the Board of Directors of an Eight Million Dollar Corporation! He must be alert, progressive, and have the qualifications of an executive. His job is to administer and not cater to petty whims and wants of a few citizens. He must be capable of directing municipal affairs in the Council Chambers, together with the other committeemen. The requirements are rigid — the standards are high. Personalities should not influence your decision.

"The above facts show clearly why I am vitally concerned with the selection of the three-year candidate for Township Committeeman, and why you, for your own sake, as well as the welfare of the town at large, should likewise give your earnest and thoughtful consideration to your selection.

"I personally select Handville as the man best fitted to meet the requirements and qualifications as mentioned above. He, likewise, should be your choice if you are looking for an efficient and businesslike administration in your local government."

Benninger's Statement

"Since this is the last issue of the 'Sun' before the primaries next Tuesday, I would like to take this opportunity to bring to your attention a few points which I hope you will consider before casting your vote.

"You will help decide who shall be the Republican candidates for Township Committee to run against the selections of the Democratic party in the November general elections. The two Republicans must be fitted in every way to carry on the type of campaign which will no doubt be waged by the Democrats.

"Our Republican candidates should be young, alert and equipped to carry the campaign to the opposition. They should be progressive, and above all, consistent in their thinking.

"We have a right to expect that our candidates, when elected, will be interested in the functions of all the departments of the Township. We have a right to expect that they will take an active, aggressive and understanding part in the discussions of all the problems that come before the governing body. They should not confine their knowledge and entire interest in the operation of any one department that they may be chairman of.

"Springfield Township is an \$8,000,000 corporation and each year spends approximately one half million dollars in community goods and services, including the operation of the schools. The members of the Township Committee are the board of directors whose job it is to administer the affairs of this corporation for us, the citizens, as stockholders.

"The men we elect to act as our representatives on the Committee must be capable, with a successful business background, if we may hope to have efficient management of our township government, to the conclusion that we, the taxpayers, may realize the most for our tax dollars.

"In my humble opinion Frederick A. (Art) Handville and Albert G. Binder are men with the background which fits them to deliver the type of government you and I seek.

"I most heartily recommend both of these men to you and trust you will compare their qualifications with those of other candidates."

At the U. S. Navy Fleet Weather Central in Pearl Harbor, 300 weather reports are received from ships and stations every six hours, translated into a weather map, coded and broadcast.

TICKETS FOR SHOW

(Continued from Page 1)
 Sweeney, Peggy Alving, Bill Graves and company, Jacqueline Hurley, The Great Williston, the Five Vikings, Tonya and Blagi, The Dollinoffs and Raya Sisters and others will appear.

The show will be a true variety of talent, comedy, art and entertainment for young, old and those who come prepared and set with the attitude of "show me." Springfield has never had anything like it before. Even last year's show will be paled by comparison.

Engel Hershey advises that at the rate tickets have been sold and the actual cash turned in, it clearly shows that residents are fully aware of getting more than their money's worth. Tickets should be obtained early. Fire laws and regulations will not permit too many standees. Regional High's auditorium has a seating capacity of only 982. Tickets will be sold only so long as there are empty seats and the show will start promptly at 8:30.

This annual show is for the purpose of building up the Lions Club's activities fund, from which assistance is given to persons, organizations and communities. It is also held for the purpose of filling a great need of bringing to Springfield residents real Broadway shows at practically nominal prices.

When asked to give a little hint about the acts so that some advance publicity could be set up, Kurvin remarked that he didn't want to furnish any other give the names of the stars, and as they are set up in the club's advertisement, because experience last year showed that the element of surprise was one of the pleasing reactions to last year's show.

It is wondered who of the club members are going to eat steak dinners on the house, Orchard Inn, at Friday's meeting. Steak dinners are given to the team of ticket sellers who sell and turn in the most amount of money for the past week's sales. Also, in order to make sure that all get a fair share of the prize steaks, the top five program ad sellers are also going to get steak dinners.

From the looks of things, maybe all club members will eat steak, on member Hans Deh, if this keeps up.

PARENT-TEACHERS HOLD CARD PARTY
 Annual card party was held by the Parents-Teachers Association Monday night at the Baltusore Golf Club.

The many prizes won by local residents were donated by Springfield merchants.

Committee for the affair was: Mrs. William D. Merkel, chairman; Mrs. Clifford Zimmer, co-chairman; Mrs. Ralph Lindeman, Mrs. Alfred Bowman, Mrs. Francis Keane, Mrs. Harold Blshoff, Mrs.

Safety Regulations Figure in Contest

Observance of safety regulations will be an important consideration by the judges in the second annual highway contest sponsored by the Garden-Club of New Jersey, April 1 to 15, Motor Vehicle Commissioner Arthur W. Magee said today. Citations will be given to the commercial and industrial establishments along State highways having the most attractive buildings and grounds.

Three specific phases of safety regulations were mentioned by Commissioner Magee—driveway location, parking facilities and lighting.

Driveway locations should be established to permit the least amount of vehicular and pedestrian conflict; where they permit no obstruction to sight distance and as far away as possible from the point of intersecting highways.

Floodlighting and colored lights should be located and adjusted so that they are not in direct line of vision of motorists on the highway. Colored lights should be located so as not to confuse or destroy the visibility of traffic control signals.

Adequate off-street parking should be provided so that patrons or employees do not have to park on the highway.

In addition to safety regulations, judging will be made on general attractiveness, landscaping, absence of unsightly signs and conformity to State standards of health, highway regulations and conservation.

HADASSAH HOSPITAL FILMS TO BE SEEN

Mrs. Seth Ben Ari, chairman of the Millburn-Springfield Chapter Medical Organization, will preside at the meeting on Monday at 8:30 p. m. at the Temple in Millburn.

That evening many colored slides will be shown of the Hadassah Hospital in a peaceful setting and in its full magnificence on Mt. Scopus, outside of Jerusalem in Palestine. Mrs. Max Greenwald, who lived many years in Palestine, will be the narrator.

CHARM SHOP

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*In the Primaries
 Next Tuesday, April 20*

Better Elect these Alert Republicans!



PULL KEY **43A**

for Three-Year Term on
 Springfield Township Committee

FREDERICK A. HANDVILLE

Frederick A. (Art) Handville believes that membership on the Springfield Township Committee should be considered an opportunity for public service. He has taken the trouble to analyze the needs of Springfield from an impersonal, non-political viewpoint. The three-year term which he is seeking will afford him the opportunity to attempt to put to work his down-to-earth thinking on these matters. Springfield cannot help but gain from electing to service on its Township Committee a man with PUBLIC SERVICE as his only reason for seeking office.



PULL KEY **45A**

for Two-Year Term on
 Springfield Township Committee

ALBERT G. BINDER

Operating and supervising the township affairs of Springfield is "big business," and should be entrusted to men who have the desire and capabilities to see that it does function on a business-like basis. Albert G. Binder is such a man. His years of sound, practical experience in the responsible position he now holds in the business world will stand him in good stead in dealing with the problems Springfield will face in the next two years. He deserves your vote!

Paid for by Binder-Handville Committee

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VOTE 27A

ALBERT J. BENNINGER
 Regular Organization Republican
 WAR II VETERAN
 for one of your choices for
FREEHOLDER
 TWO YEAR TERM
 Businessman, Police Recorder, former Councilman, member
 American Legion, V.F.W., Y.M.C.A., Kiwanis, Watchung
 Council Scout Committee, Elizabeth Chapter Officers
 Reserve Corps.

PRIMARY DAY,
TUESDAY, APRIL 20th, 1948

Springfield Republican Committee

Robert W. Marshall William Goljack
 Gregg L. Frost Arthur L. Marshall
 Milton Keshon Donald Gibson

PEOPLE WE KNOW

Mrs. Roland W. Syc, of 54 Brook street, and her daughter, Carolyn, attended a tea for alumnae and prospective students of Centenary College, Hackettstown, over the week-end. Speakers included the president, and the Director of Recreation and Athletics, who described activities carried on at the college. The meeting closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

Mrs. W. J. Thompson, Jr., of 291 Morris avenue celebrated her birthday Sunday at a dinner party held in her home. Present at the party of fourteen were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thompson, Sr., of town, relatives and friends from out of town. Several guests arrived later in the evening for the cutting of cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Meyer, of 16 Mapes avenue, will hold a dinner party over the coming week-end in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Meyer's mother, Mrs. Betty Stimpfeld. Guests from Long-Island and New York City will attend.

Mrs. W. Frank, of Mapes avenue, accompanied by her sister, Miss Ruth Schwartz of Boston, recently returned from a visit to her family home there. Miss Schwartz is here to select her trousseau in New York City.

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5c Cough Drops 2 for 5c	\$1.60 COTTON 69c
50c QUINSANA 23c	15c PARKER-QUINK INK 5c
CIGARETTES \$1.34 carton	

CRUTCHES — TRUSSES — BELTS
 PRESCRIPTIONS COMPOUNDED

Rappaport-Spring Drug
 273 MORRIS AVENUE SPRINGFIELD
 FREE DELIVERY MI. 6-2079

Emily Grabener Wed at Ceremony in Local Church

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gates' Sir Michael Schneider took third place in the Novelty Class of the building specialty show held in Teaneck Sunday. There were 68 dogs entered. "Mickey" is Regional High School's official mascot.

Christening Held For Local Girl

Jay Alvin Madsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Madsen of Bound Brook, and Ellen Marie Nielsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Nielsen of town were christened recently in the Danish Lutheran Church, Newark. Pastor Ove Nielsen of the Danish Church in Perth Amboy officiated.

Closing Exercises For Dancing Class

The closing exercises of Miss Mona A. Jenkins' School of Dancing were held in the James Caldwell School last week.

Bride-Elect Feted At Shower Here

Miss Ruth Hansen, bride-elect, was honored recently at a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Merle Patten, 91 Morris avenue. Local guests were:

Scout Card Party To Be Held Monday

The Intermediate and Senior Scout card party will be held at the Regional High School Cafeteria Monday 8:15 p.m. Net proceeds will be divided among Intermediate Troops 1, 2, 3, and 5 and the Senior Patrol.



Emily Grabener

A card party sponsored by the Intermediate and Senior Girl Scouts will be held at the Regional High School Cafeteria, Monday, April 19, at 8:15 p.m. There will be refreshments and door prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. Post of 115 Sutter street, attended two cocktail parties in honor of the engagement of Mr. Post's brother, Harold, of Passaic, to Miss Gladys Brew of New York City. The parties were held in New York and Passaic for the purpose of introducing the families and friends of the couple. The marriage will take place in "The Little Church Around The Corner" May 29.

After having lunch in New York City, Tommy Hellman of Baltusrol avenue, accompanied by his father, attended Ringling Brothers Circus at Madison Square Garden.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Torp, of 41 Battle Hill avenue, have been entertaining Danish seamen in their home on Sunday afternoons. As the Danish ships arrive in New York, the Pastor of the Danish Seamen's Mission in Brooklyn notifies the Torps so they can make arrangements to transport the men to Springfield.

Nancy Pfitzinger, of 73 Severna avenue, is at home convalescing after a recent illness at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Nancy is a seventh grade student at the James Caldwell School.

The Rosary and Altar Society of St. James Church will hold a card party at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 29, in the Chateau Baltusrol, Baltusrol Way. Mrs. A. J. Snelche and Mrs. E. Baron, both of Colonial terrace will act as hostesses.

Mr. Thomas F. Doherty, of 34 Washington avenue, is on a business trip to Terre Haute, Indiana, where the home office of the Chemical Solvent Company is located.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hellman, of 241 Baltusrol avenue, spent an evening in New York attending the stage play "Allegro" in celebration of Mrs. Hellman's birthday.

Mrs. John Niesz, of 92 South Maple avenue, has been confined to home for the past two weeks due to illness.

Mrs. E. W. Breezer, of 22 Tower drive, entertained members of her bridge club recently.

The Colonial Gardens' Women's Social Club met at the home of Mrs. Sigurd Oors, of Lewis drive, for cocktails before motoring to New York City. After dinner they attended the stage play, "Look, Ma, I'm Dancin'."

Arnold Lindquist of Sweden, who has been visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Lindquist of Brook street, recently left to reside in New York City.

The marriage of Miss Emily Grabener, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Grabener of 81 South Maple avenue, to Mr. James H. Dougherty, son of Mrs. E. Dougherty of Bloomfield, took place Saturday at 3:30 p.m. in Saint James' Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by Msgr. Daniel A. Coyte. A reception followed at the Swiss Yodel Tavern, Irvington.

Miss Clara Denslinger, of 8 Nelson place, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaid was Miss Florence Sukovich of 66 South Maple avenue. Mr. William DeToma of Orange served as best man. The ushers were Mr. Eugene Sacco, of South Maple avenue, and Mr. Victor D. Dougherty of Bloomfield, brother of the bridegroom. As the bride reached the altar, Mr. William Hummel of Bloomfield sang "Ave Maria" accompanied by Mrs. E. McDonough, organist.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, wore a gown of white slipper satin with a scalloped sweetheart neckline and full skirt gathered at the waist in front. Her hair was styled in finger-tip illusion with secured to a tangle of scented pearls. The bride carried a bouquet of white roses intermingled with sweet peas.

Miss Clara Denslinger, honor maid, was gowned in blue faille satin with illusion neckline and fashioned into a bustle at the back. The bridesmaid, Miss Florence Sukovich, was gowned identically in pink. Both wore crowns of red roses and carried bouquets of Spring flowers.

For going away, Mrs. Dougherty wore a black crepe bolero dress under a white topper, and black straw flower hat.

Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty are now honeymooning in Lake George, New York. On their return they will take up residence on Fritz street, Bloomfield.

The bride was graduated from Regional High School and formerly employed by Murtin-Hubbell of Summit. The bridegroom was graduated from Bloomfield schools and served in the U. S. Army during the war. He is a member of the Bloomfield Police Force.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Loring Hildebrand of Erie, Pennsylvania, and their sons, Loring and Bruce, are staying with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bernhof of 116 South Maple avenue. Bruce has entered the kindergarten class of the James Caldwell School.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Groen-dyke, formerly of town, and daughter Janice have arrived from Miami for an indefinite stay in town with friends. A registered member of the American Fashion Council, five years old Janice took top honors in modeling at fashion shows throughout Florida.

Visiting Ohio
 Mona Jenkins, a Tower drive, left yesterday for a short stay with the family of Clinton L. Tompton, former resident of Tower drive, who now resides at Bay Village, Ohio.

The SPRINGFIELD BAKERY

270 MORRIS AVENUE SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

IS NOW UNDER THE PERSONAL MANAGEMENT AND DIRECTION OF

MR. and MRS. ERNEST BRAUN

MORE THAN 25 YEARS IN THE BAKERY BUSINESS

WATCH FOR SPECIALS EACH WEEK

"TREATS THAT CAN'T BE BEAT"

The Unhurried Whiskey

KINSEY GOLD LABEL

3.99 51th

All Leading Brands of Beer on Ice

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

ON HONOR ROLL
 Fred Bolliveau of 419 Morris avenue, Springfield, was named on the Honor Roll for the Fall term by Dean Herbert P. Woodward of the Newark College of Arts and Sciences of Rutgers University. Eligibility for the Honor Roll which is published twice yearly is based on academic average of 1.80 or better.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Randall, formerly of 17 Henshaw avenue, are now located in their new home in Hobe Sound, Florida. Their son Roy, who accompanied them on the trip has returned here where he will make his home with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Keane, of 33 Henshaw avenue. Roy is employed by the Schering Corp., Union.

Mrs. Bedford of England arrived on the Queen Elizabeth Monday for a seven week's stay at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. M. Palmer, of 12 Mapes avenue. This is the first time in nineteen years the sisters have seen each other.

RE Deaths Almost Zero
 Use of complete substitution blood transfusions immediately after birth has cut the death rate from RH-caused erythroblastosis "almost to the point of invisibility" at the Jewish Memorial Hospital in New York. Only 15 per cent of women have RH negative blood, the dangerous element when it occurs in mothers.

Following the grand finale, the class presented Miss Jenkins with a basket of flowers.

Miss Katharine Day was the accompanist.

Girl's Class
 Rita Blomberg, Sandra Burns, Cheryl Creek, Judith Crowley, Dale Dauser, Francisca de Freytag, Ann Ferrara, Joyce Field, Peggy Focht, Joyce Harrison, Lynn Hughes, Judy Kaye, Sue Kerr, Judy Lambert, Janet Leonard, Vicky Linck, Carol Lubenna, Susan Melick, Barbara Mierlich, Merrill Post, Ruth Toomey, Joann Zirkel.

Girl's Class
 Dorothy Augenstein, Jackie Binder, Ledy Buerklin, Barbara Burns, Stella Byam, Patricia Carney, Anita Doherty, Marlene Dripkuth, Betsy Focht, Martha Hagggett, Gail Hanson, Doris Helmsler, Sue Keane, Diane Kerr, Doris Lynn, Dorrene Lynn, Priscilla Pollock, Shirley Temple, Edith Toomey, Susan Weigang, Judy Wildner, Barbara Wolf.

MARK ANNIVERSARY
 Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Selander, of 95 Mountain avenue, quietly celebrated their 44th wedding anniversary in their home yesterday.

CHARM SHOP
 Gifts of Distinction
 REDUCED SYNDROMATIC IRONS
 Was 18.95
14.95
 325 Millburn Avenue MI. 6-1302

Decorations were in accord with the occasion. Above the fireplace was a green shower can, and a large pale green umbrella topped the buffet luncheon table. Miss Hansen's gifts were arranged around a yellow crepe-paper covered card table.

The bride-elect will be married to Patrolman Merle Patten Sunday.

Mrs. McMurray Will Sing
 Mrs. Dorothy McMurray of 19 Alvin terrace will perform as a soloist Sunday night at the Veterans' Hospital, Lyons, when the Western Men's Glee Club of Newark, sings. John McMurray is a member of the 45-man group. The performance will begin at 7 p.m.

Working on the committee are: Mrs. John Kennedy and Mrs. John Gates, in charge of tickets; Miss Victoria Buffalo, tables and chairs; Mrs. Lee Andrews, refreshments, and Miss Ann Richards, prizes.

Returns on all tickets should be made to the leaders by Saturday. Winner of the card party poster contest was Scout Doris Williams, of Troop 1. Gail Runyon and Betty Ann Dunning, also of Troop 1, were tied for second place. The posters will be displayed in local store windows during the coming week.

WOMEN TO MEET
 The International Relations Department of the Springfield-Millburn Women's Club will hold a meeting on April 21 at the home of Mrs. Harrison F. Durand, 60 Woodcrest avenue, Short Hills. The meeting will begin at 2:15 p.m. and tea will be served after the program. The speaker for the day will be Mrs. Harry Moore who is Federation Chairman of International Relations. Mrs. Moore will speak on current events and especially the United Nations.

GOOD-LOOKING GLASSES PERFECTLY FITTED ASK YOUR EYE PHYSICIAN

H.C. Deuchler
 GUILD OPTICIAN

301 MAIN ST., EAST ORANGE, N. J. OR 2-1008
 344 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT, N. J. SUMMIT 6-3248

Republican Voters... IT'S UP TO YOU!

What Kind of U. S. Senator Do You Want?

HARRY C. HARPER is the candidate for U. S. Senator with a solid background of business success, an outstanding record of public service, courage, independence and common sense.

His opponent is the candidate of a Republican BOSS, who repudiated his solemn pledge "to protect the people of New Jersey against sales and income taxes", and insisted upon enactment of the 3-cent cigaret sales tax.

Do you want a two faced, fighting candidate who always puts the common welfare first, who won't take political dictation? Then Harper's your man!

Or do you want a "yes man" candidate, who won't act until he gets his orders from the BOSS? The choice is yours.

Harper has taken a clear, positive stand on every major issue, both foreign and domestic. In a time of world tension, he has the qualities sorely needed in Washington.

His opponent has tried to avoid taking a position on major issues. His votes in the Senate would be dictated by the political BOSS.

HARRY C. HARPER

What's Behind the Fight Against Harper?

A political BOSS is trying to make YOUR Republican party a one-man party... HIS party. He tried to kill the open primary. He didn't want YOU—and your fellow Republicans—to elect a Senatorial candidate. HE insisted upon selecting the candidate.

Republican voters... it's up to you! If you want sound leadership, if you want an unbossed party, if you want a Senator who will really fight to preserve the American system of free enterprise against the encroachments of Communism, then you should...

Vote for HARRY C. HARPER
 Republican Candidate for U. S. Senate
TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1948

REGULAR REPUBLICAN—REDUCE TAXES—LOWER PRICES
 TUNE IN—Station WOR, Friday, 8 P. M.—Station WJZ, Monday, 10:30 P. M.

Paid for by Albert W. Lewitt, Campaign Manager

3 Teams Remain In First Place Deadlock Here

After Monday night's bowling tournament, 7 Bridge Tavern, Funchons Grocery, and Bednariks Painters remain tied for first-place. Rialto Barber Shop, which had previously been tied for top spot, lost two games and dropped to fourth place. Jimmie Esso and Battle Hill follow closely.


Dean Widmer, of 7 Bridge Tavern, was high scorer with a 611 series, which included the highest game rolled, 242. Chubby Kasperen ranked up a 238. Dick Bunnell, 223. Charlie Davis, 233, and Don Pierson, 222. Jimmy Forse, of Jimmie Esso, missed a 600 series by one pin.

W	L	Handicap
7 Bridge Tavern	51	42
Funchons Grocery	51	42
Bednariks Painters	51	42
Rialto Barber Shop	50	43
Battle Hill	49	44
Jimmie Esso Service	49	44
Democratic Club	46	47
Rappaport Pharmacy	46	47
American Legion	44	49
Martons	42	51
Bunnell Bros., Inc.	42	51
Hershey Ice Cream	37	56

W	L	Handicap
Larsen	107	199
Tompleins	102	171
Funchon	102	171
Mitchler	102	171

CHARM SHOP
Gifts of Distinction
EIGHT PIECE MULTI COLOR 2.95 set
FRIDGE REFRIGERATOR SETS
225 Millburn Avenue—ML 6-1362

MARKET BOY
TRY OUR CHICKENS! YOU'LL AGREE THEY'RE AS TENDER AS CAN BE!
INSPECTED POULTRY
BROILING FRICASSEE FRYING ROASTING



Springfield FISH & PRODUCE MARKET
256 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD, N.J.
"QUALITY FIRST—SERVICE ALWAYS"
Charles A. Schaffernoth, Jr.
Delivered MIL. 6-2183

Local Ball Players Will Enter League

There are very few baseball-minded people in Springfield who don't remember the old "Lackawanna League." Many people remember seeing in action former big leaguers including Dins Makosky, Don Savage, Ducky Medwick and Lou Gehrig, all of whom played in the Choo-choo loop. Today a new "Lackawanna League" has been formed including the following teams—Morristown, Madison, Berkeley Heights, Maplewood, Summit and Springfield.

No, you didn't make a mistake in reading Springfield in the above teams. The Springfield Athletic Association has entered a team in the league. Many of you are wondering just who Springfield AA is? It's an athletic club composed of all residents and former residents of Springfield. The fellows who are going to play ball are the boys you see around town every day. They are going to represent Springfield in the new Lackawanna League. At the present time the Springfield AA is in dire need of funds for the purchase of equipment for the coming season.

On Monday and Tuesday evenings there will be a group of members from the Springfield AA calling at your door to ask for donations from a penny on up. Your donation will be appreciated to the utmost by the members of this organization.

W	L	Handicap
J. Lord	146	159
Parse	171	139
Grecco	148	158
J. Fane	105	209
H. Lord	153	179
Handicap	39	39
Totals	807	885

Jet planes were first flown off and on a carrier by the Navy in August, 1946, almost two years ago, when the FD-1, the Phantom, operated off and on the aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt.

REMEMBER, IF ANYTHING GOES WRONG, BRING IT BACK AND WE'LL FIX IT.
THANKS SWEETIE
NO DOUBT ABOUT IT, WHEN MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC. REPAIR A CAR THEY PUT IT IN "A-NO. 1" CONDITION. LOOK IT OVER GO—OH-WH!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

- April
16—Frank Siles, Sr.
Louis B. Parsill, Sr.
Henry Brucker
Mrs. Fred Nendze
Mrs. Elsie Stauch
Theodore Stiles
Stanley S. Robbins
17—Mrs. Raymond Forbes
Ernest Temple
Miss Jacqueline Morrison
Stefford Huss
Mrs. John A. Spacht
Francis De Trani
Arlene Caswell
18—Theodore Ganska, Jr.
Edward C. Townley, Sr.
Mrs. Otto Sturm
Robert Edward Long
Miss Doris Weber
Theodore S. Karlin
John Pincusky
Joan Minette Keshen
Conrad Fiedler
19—Ernest F. Swisher
Raymond Tansley
Charles Fowler, Jr.
Robert Kreyling
Philip Mowrey
Robert Walter Schramm
Carol Ann Shilag
Mrs. Henry Marshall
Edith Voelker
Russell B. Stewart, 2nd
Kurt Klella
Norman Eva, Sr.
20—Mrs. Francis Ruban
George Smith
Wendell Benz, Jr.
Albert A. Schramm
Mrs. James Dunlop
Otto Sturm
Mrs. John A. McCornack
William Buetell
Otto Marek
Gloria Kershaw
21—Walter Davidson
Nelson Heard
Patrick Cunningham, Jr.
Frank DeTrani
Mrs. J. Everett Longfield
Russell R. Gogel
Wilma Borter
Marie D'Andrea
Mrs. David R. Brobat
Mrs. William Wagner
Ferdinand Wiederspahn
Mrs. Robert Teague
Andrew Fredericks

Looking Into Yesteryear

From Files OF THE SUN

FIVE YEARS AGO
Springfield has been assigned a War Bond Drive goal of \$500,000 to be sold in the next three weeks, according to Robert Poppendieck, local chairman.

Joshua R. Goughly, former Springfield resident and in charge of the General Fuel Company, was elected governor of the 182nd District of Rotary International. He resided here from 1928 until 1935.

Appointments of Erwin L. Melsel, of Melsel avenue, and Frank J. Ott, of Union, to Selective Service Board No. 2 has been confirmed by State headquarters, it was announced by Vincent Slavin, secretary and only remaining member. Melsel replaces George W. Morton, of Springfield, who resigned March 31.

TEN YEARS AGO
Zoning of Springfield, started over five years, defeated when first proposed and then resubmitted in 1937, became law when the Township Committee approved a lengthy ordinance classifying different zones, despite strenuous objections raised by several landowners.

Complying with request of 48 petitioners that a dog kennel license be denied, the Township Committee rejected an application of H. C. Hanson, of Cedar Grove, for such an establishment in Morris Turnpike. The petition, bearing signatures of neighboring residents and property owners, objected to establishment of a kennel as detrimental to living conditions there.

22—Donald Palmer
Mrs. James C. Stiles, Sr.
Richard Holler
Gerald Wells
Mrs. Roy Hattersley
Carolyn Joyce Ewen
Ellen Barbara Kulp

Girl Scout Corner

Clothing Bundles
All leaders are urging their Scouts and Brownies to bring in the suitable clothing they have been collecting for the "Scout Kits." The sooner the better, for Senior Scouts are planning to have these bundled by an early date in May. Scout parents and friends are asked to keep this worthy project in mind when looking over their winter wardrobes or when checking last year's spring clothes. Perhaps a few may be too small for you, yet they would make some child very happy. Send your contributions to one of the Scout troops, who will add them to the "Clothes for Friendship Drive."

Troop Activities
Troop 1—These Scouts are meeting Saturday at 9 a. m. at the Honor Roll Tablet and will leave by bus, with their leader, Miss Anne Richards, for a tour of Bambergers. There will be no other meeting of the Troop this week. The girls must bring parent's written permission and 60c. The troop has set Friday, May 14, as the date for their Court of Awards.

Troops 2, 3 and 5—The recent regular meetings find the Scouts of these troops busily engaged in routine badge work.

Summit's First Furrier

L. SCHOENWIESNER
Est. 1919
STORE YOUR FURS IN THE WORLD'S LARGEST, SAFEST AND MOST MODERN VAULTS. GARMENTS CALLED FOR & DELIVERED. ESTIMATES FOR REPAIRING AND RE-STYLING CHEERFULLY GIVEN IN YOUR OWN HOME. Charles Rowley is NOT Connected In Any Way With My Business. 49 Union Place, Rooms 4 and 5 Summit 6-7085

Climate Factor in TB
Medical authorities now believe that climate alone can neither arrest nor greatly benefit a case of tuberculosis.

Climate Factor in TB
Medical authorities now believe that climate alone can neither arrest nor greatly benefit a case of tuberculosis.

CHARM SHOP
Gifts of Distinction
HAND PAINTED BLUE BRIDGE DINNERWARE 12.95
Service for Six
325 Millburn Avenue ML 6-1362

CHARM SHOP
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Service for Six
325 Millburn Avenue ML 6-1362

To The VOTERS of SPRINGFIELD ELECT
Robert J. Mc NAIR
Organization Republican
FREEHOLDER
TWO-YEAR TERM
NO. 36A ON VOTING MACHINE • TUESDAY, APRIL 20TH
Poll Open 7 A. M. To 8 P. M.
Statement by FORMER CHAIRMAN, UNION COUNTY WELFARE BOARD
"It is very important that we nominate men who have had business experience and whom we can entrust to conduct the affairs of the County economically and efficiently."
"In my judgment, Mr. McNair is thoroughly honest and capable of fulfilling the office and I feel that he would be a credit to the County."
(Signed) S. MERCHANT MEEKER
— Paid for by Robert J. McNair Campaign Committee

Troop Activities

Troop 4—These Brownies completed their project of shadow-graphing. After each girl had learned to make interesting figures by casting shadows, the troop was divided into groups and each portrayed a well-known story by shadow casting performers.

Troop 9—These Brownies have planned they will go to Becker's Dairy Farm in Roseland, April 22. Several of the girls have never seen the "routhie" of a dairy. On Friday, April 30, the troop will hold a Mother-Daughter dinner at the Howard Johnson restaurant, Route 29, at 6:30 p. m.

Mrs. Hayward Munn, leader of the troop, urges her Brownies to bring in all the clothing they plan for their "Layette" contribution to the "Clothing Kit." These girls chose to collect baby clothing and have been very successful in building up a most attractive, although used "Baby Layette."

"THE LIONS ROAR AGAIN"

THE SPRINGFIELD LIONS CLUB

8 ACT SHOW

AT REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL, SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

FRIDAY - APRIL 23, 1948

AT 8:15

8 PROFESSIONAL BROADWAY HEADLINES

1	2	3	4
OVERTURE Orchestra Directed by Julius Asnis	BUD SWEENEY Broadway's Smartest Master of Ceremonies	PEGGY ALEXANDER Personality Artist Recently returned from USO Tour of Europe and Asia	BILL GRAVES & COMPANY Gems of Rhythm
5	6	7	8
GREAT WILLISTON Sophisticated Deception	THE FIVE VIKINGS America's Foremost Singing Aggregation Featured at the Carnival, New York City, for 66 weeks—also at the Roxy Theatre	TANYA and BIAGI Ballroomologists	PEGGY ALEXANDER Fun for All
9	JACQUELINE HURLEY Acrobatics in Technicolor Featured for two consecutive years at "Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe"		

*Through the good offices of the promoter, a 9th act will be included.

BIGGER AND BETTER ENTERTAINMENT THAN LAST YEAR

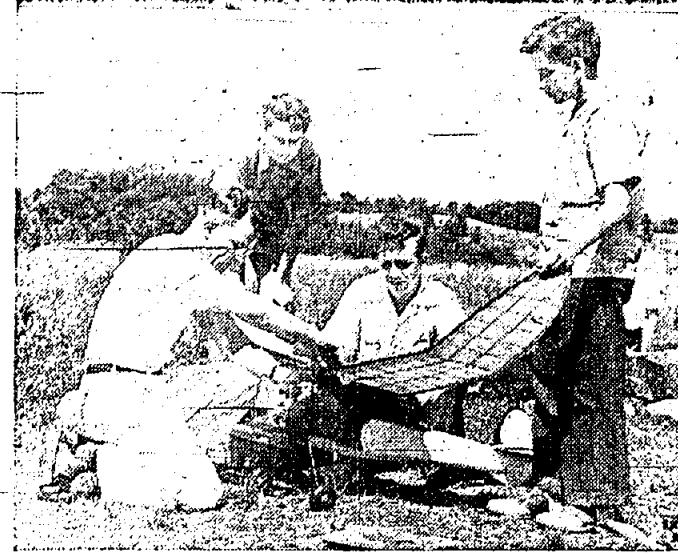
No Reserved Seats Get Tickets Early Sell-out Indicated Admission \$1.50 (inc. tax)

TICKETS OBTAINABLE FROM ANY CLUB MEMBER

(Entertainment produced and staged under the personal direction of Howard G. Oliver, 17 Trinity Place, Arlington, New Jersey)

Oldsters and Youngsters Alike Find Sport Flying Model Planes

Buzz-z-z-z—sounds as if an angry brood of hornets were stirred up, but instead of hornets it's a circle of the Tri-County Sky Rovers revving up their miniature gas planes for another Sunday of flying from their landing field behind the Chatham Township School.



TRI-COUNTY SKY Rovers warm up one of their model planes for another Sunday of flying.

Wide Range in Ages
Ages range from 11 to 55, and the oldsters crank unattractive propellers just as earnestly as the youngsters, according to Roy Badgley, club secretary. Interestingly enough, the oldest member, an engineer at Bell Laboratories, first became interested in model planes when his son took up the hobby.

Depress the wire and the plane zooms upward; lift up and the craft noses to the ground. With a little experience planes can be made to loop or fly directly overhead. The club boasts several distinctions. Badgley pointed out. One member whose speedy craft swished around a Philadelphia course at 118 miles per hour, won the 1945 national speed and stunt championship. And as a club, a pit-size 1-10 to 1-2 horsepower Sky Rovers holds two trophies. One, a bronze column surmounted by a small plane, was won last year in competition with a Dover airplane club. The other was won at a four-way meet with clubs from Westfield, Dover and Morristown.

Legal Profession Predominant in N. J. Legislature

Editors Note:
This is the second of four articles on New Jersey's Government prepared by the New Jersey Council of the State Department of Economic Development.

The Legislature is the branch of our government entrusted with framing the laws of the State. It is composed of 81 members. Who are these people and how representative are they?
A study of the composition of the New Jersey Legislature reveals that it is just about what the framers of our Constitution thought it should be. It is a representative group of citizens from various walks of life, and its proportions in 1948 have changed but little in the last quarter century.

Today, as in 1923, there are 81 members in the New Jersey Legislature: 21 Senators and 60 members of the General Assembly. The predominant profession today, as in 1923 is legal. The present Legislature numbers 39 lawyers as compared with 33 in 1923.
Men of Business
Then there is the business man—merchant, manufacturer, sales man, contractor. Today, we have 16 in this category. In 1923 there were 11.
In addition, today we have 7 civic leaders, 5 farmers, 3 real estate and insurance men, 3 newspaper men, 2 bankers, 2 teachers, 2 public officials, a chemist, an advertising man, and one engaged in commercial fishing operations.

The New Jersey Poll

Public Would Like To See "Ike" Run

By KENNETH FINK, Director, The New Jersey Poll

Despite the fact that General "Ike" Eisenhower declared in no uncertain terms on January 22, 1948 that he "could" not become a Presidential candidate, 51% of the New Jersey adult public would still like to see him enter the Presidential race this year, a recent New Jersey Poll survey discloses.

Since bowing himself out, newspaper columnists, radio commentators, political leaders, and "everyday" citizens have been as persistent as ever in their demands that he announce his willingness to run.
Whether General Eisenhower would dare to refuse the Presidential nomination if it were offered to him by either or both parties at convention time is still the \$64,000 question.

While only 51% of the New Jersey public say they would like to see him run, many who said "No," probably feel that there is little use in saying "Yes," since they are of the opinion "Ike" can't be persuaded to change his mind.
Interestingly enough, General Eisenhower himself furnished possible future opponents a powerful weapon that could be used against him when he said, "We don't want a military man for President." People all over the state who said they didn't want him to become a candidate volunteered similar remarks.

"IKE" POPULAR WITH WOMEN AND YOUNG PEOPLE

Eisenhower's staunchest supporters are women and young people.

That he would be a popular candidate, regardless of which party nominated him is indicated by the fact that both Republicans and Democrats feel pretty much the same about him.

Further evidence of his popularity is that both white collar and manual workers see "eye to eye" on the general.

Of interest to Eisenhower supporters is that the groups least enthusiastic about his becoming a Presidential candidate are men, older people, and college graduates. Only college graduates, however, evidence a majority sentiment against his candidacy.

When New Jersey Poll interviewers asked:

"Would you like to see General Eisenhower become a candidate for President in 1948 or not?"

	Yes	No	No Opinion
Total New Jersey	51%	30%	10%
Men	45%	36%	9%
Women	56%	32%	12%
21-29 years	56%	32%	11%
30-44 years	64%	35%	8%
45 years and over	45%	44%	11%
White collar workers	50%	42%	8%
Manual workers	61%	38%	11%
Republicans	52%	42%	6%
Democrats	52%	40%	8%
Independents	45%	37%	17%
Grammar school	30%	38%	32%
High school	53%	36%	11%
College	43%	51%	6%

Next week the New Jersey Poll will report on the public's views on Daylight Saving Time.

Anemia is a condition in which the blood is deficient in quantity or quality. Pernicious anemia is one of several types and is dangerous and often fatal. It occurs chiefly in middle life and is caused by inability of the body to absorb the food eaten.

WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

Model railroads? Antiques? Needlework? Cooking? Music? Photography? Stamps? Woodworking? Painting? Gardening? Music? Weaving? Ceramics? Model Ships or Planes?

COME TO THE
MILLBURN-SHORT HILLS ARTS CENTERS'
HOBBY SHOW
Saturday and Sunday, April 24th and 25th
1:00 - 10:00 P. M.

Millburn High School Millburn, N. J.
Admission \$1.00

INSURED SAFETY

plus liberal earnings are..

As near to you as your postman

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

INVESTORS SAVINGS

Millburn Office: 61 Main Street
Union Office: 361 Stuyvesant Ave.
Bridg Church Office: 28 Washington Pl.

CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD

By GREGORY HEWLETT

It would be better for our own piece of mind if we ignored politics today, but since New Jersey's primary elections are on the agenda for next Tuesday and since the GOP battle for the U.S. senatorial nomination has taken on the odor of an old-time barroom melee, we feel it's necessary to catch up again with recent developments on the political front.

The Harper vs. Hendrickson conflict, of course, is the No. 1 issue for the Republican voters to resolve next week, and it is that contest, not the Jersey meadows, which has created the smell we've been smelling the past week or so. What with cries of "lies" and "deals" it has come to smell more like a bitter inter-party feud than a contest for a nomination within the Grand Old Party.

The name-calling started, in so far as we can determine, when Harry Harper who, strangely enough, is still state labor commissioner in Governor Driscoll's cabinet, declared that the Governor had tried to get him out of the race by offering him "any job in the state," including that of state highway commissioner.

"Discoll and State Republican Chairman Lloyd Marsh replied that instead of a "deal" of that kind, Harper had sought the highway post or any other job—as a means of getting himself "out of his dilemma."

Harper came back with his original charge, plus embellishments. He asserted that Driscoll and Marsh had "twisted the truth," that he had never "sought" an appointive state job, and that because Driscoll "didn't want an open primary," he and Marsh "tried to make the deal with me."

"Malicious Lie"
Governor Driscoll called Harper's charge "ridiculous and is unfortunately typical of a number of irresponsible statements made by Commissioner Harper and his friends that clearly demonstrate the commissioner's lack of fitness for further public office." And Hendrickson, joining the controversy, used the words "malicious lie" in commenting on Harper's charges that Hendrickson was the candidate for the "rack track interests and the 3-cent taxers."

On and on the story goes. The charges have been both direct and strong on both sides, and we're not prepared to provide the verdict as to where the truth really lies. We'll make a pretty fair bet, however, that in the election next Tuesday Harper will be beaten badly, and that he'll carry no more than three of the state's 21 counties!

All the bitterness is a guarantee, incidentally, that Harper will not be state highway commissioner, and in that there is some consolation. We say that because it is the opinion of vast numbers of people throughout the state—the people

Clean-up Week Fights Disease

Medical doctors, hall Spring Clean-Up Week as a three-pronged weapon in the fight against dirt, disease and fire. The National Board of Fire Underwriters reports.

Maintaining that the thorough cleaning and renovation homes and gardens receive in the nationally observed week make them more healthful places; the medical profession encourages community action to extend the usual spring household check-up throughout the neighborhood.

They stress the point that the annual community clean-up weeks from the South to the North are not just a battle against dirt, but are a life-saving campaign. They remind householders:

Cleaning combustible rubbish and other fire hazards from homes helps save lives by removing a prime cause of fires.

Cleaning out vacant lots and alley ways removes refuse, stagnant water, and weeds in which house flies, mosquitoes, and other disease-bearing insects breed, and is a vital health service. Securing these lots helps rid the neighborhood of rats as well as providing growing children with a proper place to play.

So, they suggest, enter the battle of the broom and help save lives. Self-inspection blanks to guide you in cleaning up your premises are available at The National Board of Fire Underwriters, 35 John St., New York 7, N. Y.

Blames Faulty Reading for Many Failures

Dr. Anna S. Starr, director of the Rutgers Psychological Clinic, blames faulty reading for many failures in school.

According to Dr. Starr, emotional and psychological factors prevent many children from learning to read effectively. Furthermore, she claims that not everyone learns to read the same way. Remedial reading helps find the best method suited to a particular individual's needs.

"Remedial reading is invaluable in helping to develop those skills which the child has not been able to develop in the school set-up," she says. "After correcting faulty-reading techniques, the child succeeds more rapidly. Some children do not learn to read because of emotional disturbances, such as a protest against authority. Sometimes the child has a personality difficulty. Other children may have faulty vision. By having a thorough diagnosis examination to uncover these problems, and by helping to find the best method of learning to read suited to a particular individual, many failures due to poor reading habits may be eliminated."

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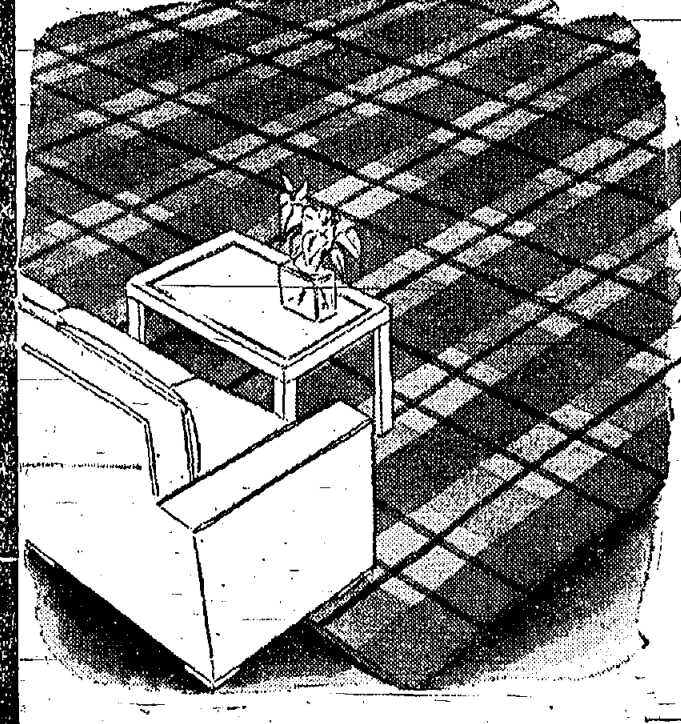
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EXPERT ADVICE FOR HOME GROWING

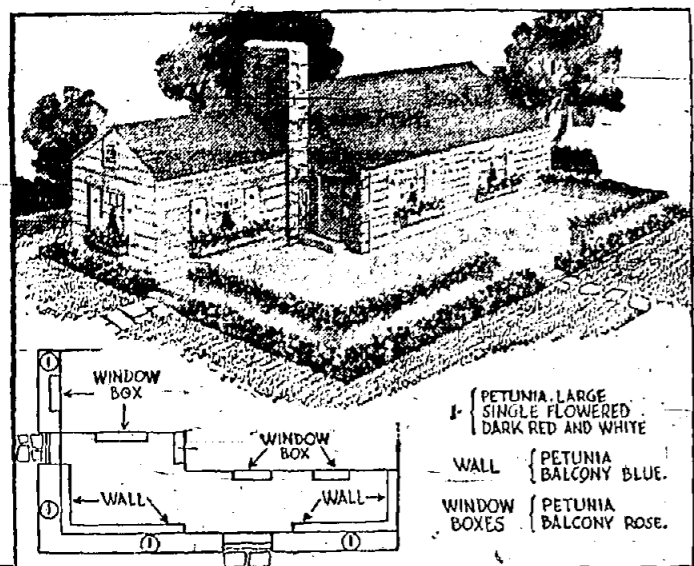


Suburban Gardening

NOTES ON CLUBS AND GARDEN NEWS



Flower Bordered Terrace Beautifies Modern Home



LOW WALL, TOPPED WITH FLOWERS, WILL MAKE ANY HOUSE A SHOW PLACE.

Few flowers thrive in the shade and sunshine is also good for you. Modern houses are designed for sunny surroundings, with terraces open to the sky replacing roofed porches, and flower borders growing where formerly shrubs would shade the house and make it impossible for flowers to live.

In the home grounds, as on the bench, shade can be provided by the garden umbrella, or by awnings, when it is needed. And when sunshine is desired, one need not go to the country to enjoy it, if the landscape planting is designed to allow the sun full access to the house and garden.

Keen Plants Low - Modern houses do not require shrubbery planting close to them. With few exceptions they are set low, with the main floor close to ground level. Planting in front should be kept low. Tall shrubs and evergreens near the house have the effect of making low houses seem lower.

Don't Rush Garden Spade Work

Don't be in a hurry to spade and work in wet soil. If a handful of soil, squeezed into a ball, falls apart with a little juggling, the soil is dry enough to spade. It is well to spade or plow the land, which is to be used very early in the spring, the previous fall.

After early spading, try not to walk on the soil. Just spade enough at one time as you can rake, level and seed without stepping on it. Or use a piece of board to stand on to mark the rows, sow the seed and cover it lightly. Early sown seed should be covered to only one-half the depth one would cover it later on.

Tender plants started indoors are not safe to set out until after late April and then only after they have been hardened off by exposure to continually lower temperatures. One is not safe from frost in this area until after May 19, according to a twenty-year record kept by the Union County Agricultural agent. A small number of plants which can be covered with paper-lined baskets on flower pots on frosty nights, may be planted out about April 20, if the weather is settled somewhat by that time.

It is well to loosen the soil about perennials, young fruit trees and shrubs with a hoe or other tool before the soil is dry enough to spade. Winter snow and spring rains pack the soil. The loosening will let air to the roots and permit the ground to warm up and dry out quicker.

All hardy and semi-hardy annual flower and vegetable seeds can be planted in the open now, although you will be gambling with the semi-hardy ones. A small number of these seeds can be taken from each packet for such chance planting.

Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes



MATURE ONIONS can be grown from sets in three months.

Onions in the home garden may be grown from either seeds or sets. Seeds should be sown as soon as the ground has been prepared and it will take all summer to produce mature onions. Sets, which are dwarfed onions grown last year, will produce green onions in three weeks, and mature onions in three months, so in most home gardens sets are relied upon for the early onion crop.

From 15 to 30 pounds of mature onions can be grown from one pound of onion sets, depending on the soil and care, and also on the size of the sets. For mature onions small sets are best, and they should be planted not more than an inch deep. To grow green onions, select the larger sets and plant them two or three inches deep. The large sets grow faster, and some of them will develop seed stalks, which is not favorable to the growth of large bulbs.

Plant Dahlias Now that Danger of Frost Is Past

Dahlias are among the most versatile of flowers. From the small and medium sizes right up to the awe-inspiring giants, they fill an important place in any garden.

You may plant dahlias just as soon as the danger of frost is past. For the taller growing sorts, allow three feet between plants. This space may be less for the miniatures, but no matter what type they may be, crowding should be avoided.

Before planting, drive a five-foot stake well into the ground. Make holes 8 to 10 inches in diameter and mix thoroughly one heaping teaspoonful of complete plant food with the soil in the bottom of the hole. Place the tuber on its side in the hole with the sprout end toward the support and cover it with soil in which you have mixed one tablespoonful of complete plant food.

As the plant grows the stem should be tied to the stake with a soft tying material, such as strips of strong cloth about an inch wide. Do not use string because it may cut through the hollow stalks.

From planting time until they bloom, dahlias should be cultivated twice a week to keep weeds under control. Every six weeks spend one tablespoonful of complete plant food, evenly over each square foot of space around each plant. Be sure to keep the plant food away from the stalk of the plant, and work it thoroughly into the soil.

While it should not be practiced with collarettes, miniatures, etc. where a wealth of bloom rather than size of bloom is the goal, disbudding and pinching back may be practiced, if desired, with other forms. When your plants reach about 1 foot in height, pinch back the tips so that two sets of two leaves each remain upon the plant. If you wish to disbud your plants, remove all buds until August 1. After this date they can be permitted to mature.

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Salad Greens Found in Your Front Lawn

After a few days of spring rains the young dandelion plants start pushing up through lawns. Most home owners groan at this, but the folks who know how delightful tender young dandelion leaves can be when they're cooked or made into sniceds aren't too annoyed.

The dandelion isn't the only wild green that people should look for in the spring. Lambsquarters, sour grass, poke, purslane and marsh-marigold are others that are fun to try if you want to make use of the many wild edible greens that are probably growing in your neighborhood, says your County Home Agent. And should you live near a brook, perhaps you'll find some watercress.

Cultivated greens are plentiful this time of year, too. In the larger markets you'll probably find beet tops, mustard, and turnip greens, Swiss chard, spinach, kale, chery, lettuce, escarole, even dandelions and sour grass.

High Vitamin Content - These green leafy vegetables that are exposed to the sun are high in vitamins and minerals—especially A, B and C, plus iron and some calcium. And many of the greens are much higher in food value than the root part. Look at beets for instance. The greens have four times as much iron and vitamins B and C, and 400 times as much vitamin A than the beet itself.

Why not try the less familiar greens—both the wild and cultivated ones. You'll be surprised how delicious they are, especially if you use them in a variety of ways. Salad combination need be limited only by the imagination. Dandelion greens mix wonderfully with hot potato salad. Mixing different greens, either in salads or when cooked, blends the flavors of those that are tangy with the more mild-flavored ones.

A hot dressing for cooked greens will give an interesting change. Just heat 2 tablespoons of bacon fat, chicken fat or oil. Add 2 tablespoons of flour, and stir until brown. Add 3/4 cup of chicken or other stock or the water in which the greens are cooked, stirring slowly. Then add the chopped greens and season with salt and paprika. Cook slowly for 5 minutes.

Dressing for Dandelions - Cook the greens until tender. Use no water except that left on the leaves after they are washed. Pour 1/2 cup of vinegar over them, and heat to boiling. Beat an egg with 1 tablespoon of sugar and 1/2 teaspoon of salt. Drain the hot vinegar from the greens and add very slowly to the egg. Keep beating. Add the dressing to the greens and heat for a few minutes, stirring to prevent curdling. Serve with hard-boiled eggs or crisp bacon. This dressing is good with any of the cooked greens.

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ATLAS LONGER LASTING FENCE. For best results, begin your dusting as soon as the plants leaf out and continue it at 7 to 10 day intervals throughout the growing season.

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Mosquito Killers To Hold Meeting

Speakers from 12 states, the District of Columbia, Canada and the Canal Zone will appear on the program of the 24th annual meeting of the New Jersey Mosquito Extermination Association at Hotel Hudson Hall, Atlantic City, April 13, 14, 15 and 16.

Dr. Bailey B. Pepper, head of the Department of Entomology at Rutgers University, and chairman of the program committee for the mosquito control meeting, said that 43 speakers have been scheduled for the four program sessions, which begin Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and run until Friday noon.

Mosquitoes and Flies - While mosquito control in all its phases will occupy the major part of the program, flies also will come in for considerable attention, including fly control in cities and also the dreaded greenhead fly well known to those who frequent shore resorts, according to Dr. Pepper.

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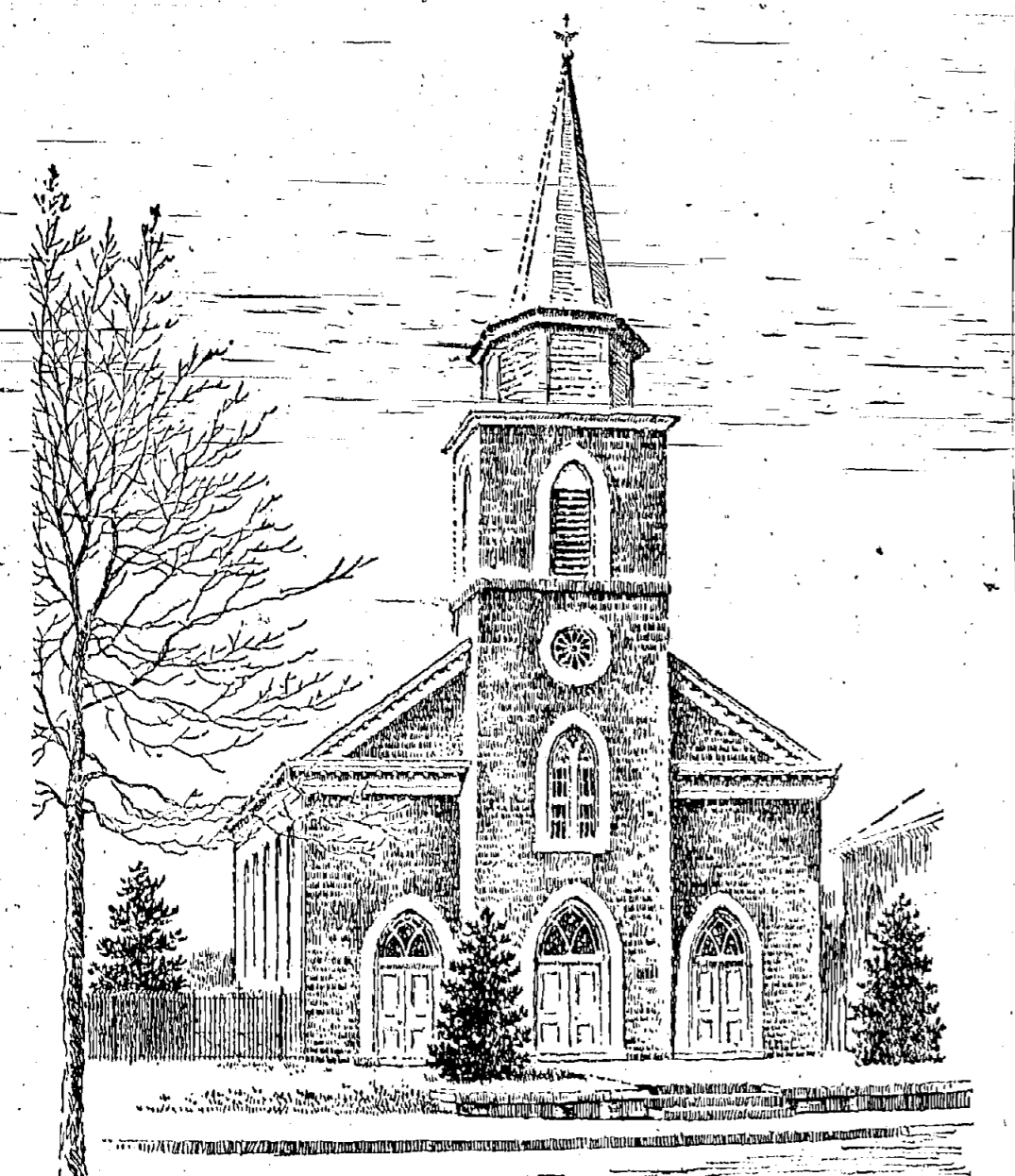
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KNOW NEW JERSEY

By G. A. BRADSHAW



First Dutch Reformed Church, Hackensack BUILT IN 1606, rebuilt in 1792, enlarged in 1847 and again in 1889. This is the record of the First Dutch Reformed Church on a corner of The Green, a Revolutionary camping grounds. In spite of vicissitudes, the red sandstone structure is still a fine example of Dutch colonial church architecture. Among the first

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The Teen-Ager Looks Around

By S. ROBERTSON CATHER

If you liked the little red-head around the corner and wanted to make a big impression, where would you take her Saturday night? Or if you have a crush on that blonde down the street, where can the two of you go stepping, come the week-end? To be perfectly frank with you folks, it's no laughing matter. The choice that a fella has of where to take a date is discouragingly limited.

In Pop's day, things moved at a more sedate pace. The great American institution of the back parlour was in full swing. In the smaller towns, small informal dances sponsored by the churches, the local whist club, or the Women's Christian Temperance Union, were held almost every Saturday. I suppose you could say that the simpler pleasures prevailed. There were no high school age drinking parties. No lost week-ends in New York. If you called upon a girl more than four or five times you were as good as engaged.

Rigged out in your iron-vice-like collar and best Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes, you would tip in on your girl and listen to her new gramophone while making time on her front porch's swinging hammock. A tight clasp of hands behind the potted palm sent a shiver of excitement through you that lasted for days after. In the winter-time, the same procedure was carried out, but this time you were seated in the venerable back parlour, atop the horseshair sofa, in the shadows of the ceiling-high rubber tree.

Standard Is Different

Today the standard date is a movie and a soda afterwards. You have your choice of a number of movies to go to and drug stores are more than plentiful. A few years of this kind of dating in junior high school is enough. Dances are held infrequently and are still so much on the formal side that they are unpopular with the boys. Then too, another great American institution rears its ugly head at this point: the art of giving a girl orchids. In the younger set, just as in the older, it takes only one person to start a fad that everyone must join in or appear to be cheap. Dances are usually pretty expensive.

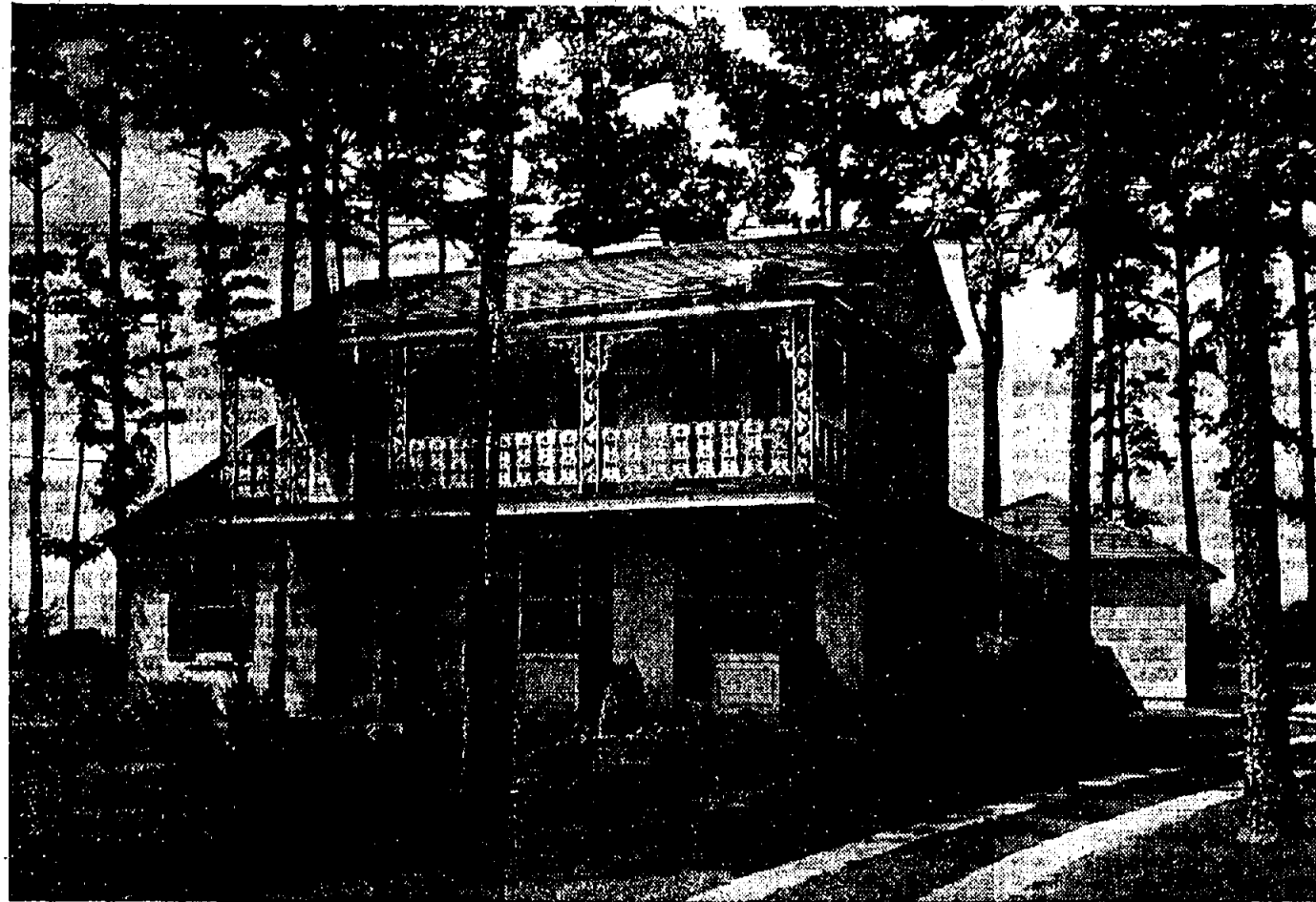
New York is another alternative, but here again, any trip to the Great White Way is sure to make you broke for several weeks after. Even a local playhouse, such

as the Paper Mill in Millburn, is beyond the pocket of most of the teen-age set.

Home Too Small

Parties at home. Dances. And just old-fashioned got-togethers are few and far between. Why? Because if you compare the size of today's house with that of yesterday's you will find we have streamlined ourselves into about one-half the space they had in the old days. The average home is poorly suited to dancing or playing back to a crowd. Making a playground in the cellar is a fairly good answer to the problem. These basement haecundas have sprouted like wildfire, but nobody seems to use them.

Let me reiterate what so many people have said — WE NEED TEEN AGE CANTERENS — isn't it about time we got back to some normal living? What kind of a generation is this one going to be that has been raised in a little tinsel world of false values? My generation has set up its own junior edition of cafe society. We can't afford it and actually it's not much fun.



TWO FEATURES that characterize this home as in the French tradition are the full-length shutters, decorative balcony.

Moreland G. Smith, Architect

A Piece of Your Mind

Karl H. Pinzer, Ph.D.
Consulting Psychologist

Three sets of parents, fathers and mothers, have presumably labored and saved to reach a status of what the newspapers describe as "good families and with favorable economic and social conditions." In all probability they tried to give their children every material advantage. Yet today these children, boys of only eleven and twelve years of age, are in police custody, having admittedly looted many homes and shot a defenseless man in the back.

Did the parents fail their children?

Parents Should Investigate. What were boys of that age doing out after dark? Why did not the parents know where they were? How could they get away with alibis as many nights without having the parents check? What were the parents so busy doing that they did not know or bother to investigate their young sons' actions?

Attended Eight Schools. The boy who did the shooting has attended eight different schools, in at least three different states. Parents have a definite duty to their children to form a stable environment in which the youngsters can grow up. If the job of the father demanded this moving about, he wronged his son by neglecting his most important job in the world: that of raising his child.

If the frequent changes of school were due even in part to difficulties in his personal adjustment, the parents should have had the matter attended to. They should have regarded the symptoms of emotional deviation he displayed as indicative of the need for psychological care.

Do Not Heal Selves. And they should have secured that care immediately. I have said before that emotional defects do not heal themselves, they must be treated and cured. The expense of doing so is little compared to the wasted life that may result later.

What religious training did those children have? I do not mean only whether they went to Sunday School, occasionally, or even actually. I mean also what religious and moral observances did they see in their homes? What example did their parents set of a good life, a happy life, a way

of living in adjustment and harmony with themselves, with their fellowman, and with God?

How Much Time?

How much interest did the parents show in their children, in what they were doing, in their choice of playmates? How much time did the fathers spend with their boys in teaching them a hobby, in sharing a common interest, in encouraging them to channel their energies into socially acceptable channels? How often did they let the children know they loved them, that they were secure in their affection? How much did they seek to make the home interesting to them, a place where they were encouraged to bring friends and join in normal boyhood pursuits?

I suspect that it would be good for all of us to ask ourselves those same questions to determine if we are also failing our children.

There is another responsibility to be discussed in connection with this case, that which Society and the Community have. I shall deal with that in my next column.

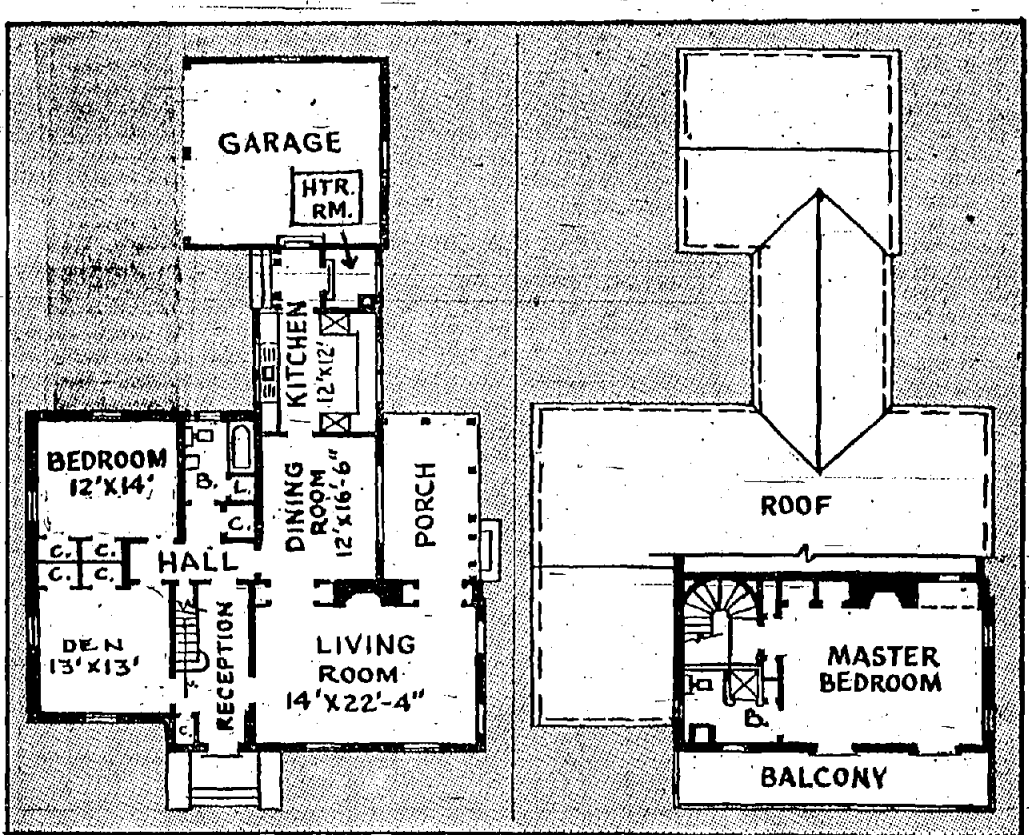
Our Neighbors

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

An out-of-town visitor last week received a very inhospitable reception from Bloomfield police. The visitor, from a neighboring community, became slightly noisily as he progressed in his tour of Bloomfield's night spots. His merry-making caused police to invite him to headquarters for a chat with the desk sergeant. All went well until the visitor suddenly went berserk as he stood before the desk sergeant. One well aimed fist connected with one of his arrester's eyes and then he tried to take an unkindly swing across the desk, but in the attempt slipped and fell flat on his face. Police seized this opportunity to slip their "lute" guest into a restrainer (straight-jacket), and hustled him downstairs to the cooler. Last heard from he was sitting there in a quilted suit much the worse for wear from his escapade.

Tavern owners in Union and Essex Counties are faced with a new dilemma brought about by a combination of horse flesh and television. Seems that the talented of the galloping steeds at Bowle, Md. coincides with the usual business men's lunch hour in local taverns. Sounds O.K. so far but the trouble is that these telecasts have attracted the wrong kind of "business men."

These "business men" place friendly bets with patrons as to the outcome of the races on the flickering screens. Bartenders are nervously biting nails wondering when the law will crack down on them for operating "betting establishments."



UPSTAIRS, A MASTER BEDROOM and bath are sole occupants of the floor with a second bedroom and bath on the first floor. Convenient downstairs den could readily double at any time as bedroom. From "A Home of Your Own."

In The FRENCH Tradition

By MARION CLYDE McCARROLL
Here's a house that breathes all the quaint charm of the old French tradition, while at the same time being designed to afford its owner the comfort, convenience and efficiency that's in the tradition of contemporary America.
In keeping with the custom so often found in houses of the earlier era, the kitchen is located in its own wing at the back, and this has been cleverly contrived to fit in with the present-day vogue for having the garage attached to the house, by letting the kitchen act as the passage way between the two.
The quaintness of yesterday also appears in the full-length shutters at the front windows, giving the effect of the old-time French floors, although the windows themselves are conventional in size. The decorative wrought-iron balcony is another feature—characteristically reminiscent of the past.
While the house pictured is of conventional wood construction, it could be reproduced with equal success with an exterior finish of brick or stucco.
Downstairs, there are five rooms, including, besides living room, dining room and kitchen, a bedroom and a den. The latter could, of course, be turned into another bedroom if desired. Designed without a cellar, this particular house being located in Alabama, there is a heater room back of the kitchen. If built in a climate where a basement was needed, however, it could be so adapted.

Plan Kitchen's Electric Needs

No room in your home is more important electrically than the kitchen. If you are remodeling or building a new kitchen, plan plenty of light and convenience outlets for your work centers and equipment.
An electrician knows how to plan the elements, the size of wires and other technical requirements for good wiring. But it is up to every home owner to tell him what equipment will be in the kitchen now, and what is likely to be purchased at a later time. Sufficient outlets should be installed for them.
The Industry Committee on Interior Wiring Design has set certain standards for kitchen outlets to guide you and the electrician. The committee suggests one convenience outlet for every four linear feet of kitchen counters or work surfaces. At least one outlet should be located in each divided work surface, declares Darle Anderson, extension specialist in home management.
Most outlets should be placed 44

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Push Back Walls Like Magic

Structural changes in a house are expensive and not always necessary. Professional decorator's tricks can push back the walls of a narrow room almost as well as an architect. The first step is to strip the room down to essential pieces of furniture to relieve any cluttered feeling. Use the floor covering wall-to-wall if possible. If not, have the rug not more than four to six inches from the baseboard. Keep walls plain and light colored. If the ceiling is very high, lower it by painting it a darker or more intense value of the wall color. Use mirrors, large ones, unframed, to give depth to the room.

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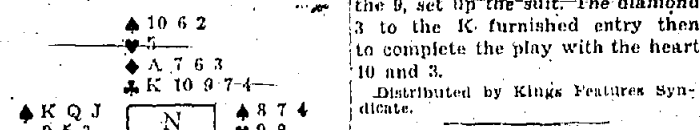
The "Pleasure Bound" Page

DINING-NITE SPOTS

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

REVERSE PLAY PRETTY Mr. Freneau decided to establish the dummy instead of his own hand. He scored the club A and finished the J against West because the latter had bid, but the Q won East then led his diamond Q to knock out the K as a side entry for dummy's hearts, but it was allowed to run to the A. Now the club is clear and trumps the 10 was used for a discard of the diamond 8—his own natural play—and the heart A. K and Q were scored.



When those trickers showed West still holding the heart J, a ruff of the heart 2 by the last club, the 9, set up the suit. The diamond 3 to the K furnished entry then to complete the play with the heart 10 and 3.

"Open City" Held Over at Little. "Open City" which is now being held over for a second week at the Little Theatre, 502 Broad Street, Newark, was produced immediately after the allied liberation of Rome. Many of the scenes, including the destruction of a railroad train by a hand of anti-Nazi Italian boys and mass arrests of persons accused of underground activities, were filmed near or at the exact location of the particular incident.

A DELIGHTFUL EATING PLACE THE MOUNTAINSIDE INN on Route 29, Mountside near Echo Lake Park Luncheon—12 to 5—75c up Dinner—8 to 9—\$1.25 up Sunday 12 to 9 (Closed Monday) Banquets and parties accommodated Phone Westfield 2-2969

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YOU WILL FIND EXCELLENT FRENCH-ITALIAN CUISINE CIRCULAR BAR PLEASANT, QUIET ATMOSPHERE MODERATE PRICES AT DANTE'S INN ROUTE 24 - CONVENT STATION, N. J. Have Your Cocktail On Our Open Porches Overlooking Beautiful Gardens SPECIALTIES—ONION SOUP, AU GRATIN, FROGS LEGS, FISHY MIGNON—CHICKEN DANTE. The Facilities Available for Weddings, Banquets and Parties MORRISTOWN 4-4000 NEW LARGE DUMONT TELEVISION

N. J. Television Station Nears Completion

Television is about to extend its influence in the New Jersey area. This became apparent when the Bremer Broadcasting Corporation of Newark, owner-operator of Radio Station WAAT and WAAT-PM, revealed plans for Television Station WATV - New Jersey's first and only video outlet.

Estimates Range According to engineering estimates, the WATV image will appear on television sets from Middletown (N. Y.) on the North to Point Pleasant on the Jersey shore and from Bay Shore, Long Island, westward to the Delaware Valley. The six-story Mosque Theater building in Newark - newly christened "Television Center" - will provide the main area for WATV's television programs. Top-calibre dramatic, variety and fashion shows will originate from the Center, which contains the world's largest television studio, augmented by two other studios and additional facilities including a speaker and sponsor galleries. Augmenting the transmitting antenna situated on its 800-foot-above-sea-level site in West Orange, is a 100-foot auxiliary tower atop Television Center and a 4-ton completely equipped mobile unit for televising sports, news

CAMERA TOPICS



EVERY ONE LIKES cute pictures of babies. A photo like this Graflex Photo Contest Honor Award winner by David Bergin is well-worth copyrighting for it could have a large sale.

Copyright No Bar to Photographing Scene Several readers have indicated that they are confused about the significance of a copyright on a photograph. One man asks if he can take a picture of a famous monument from a certain angle if another photographer has taken and copyrighted exactly the same photograph. Another asks if it is possible to buy a copyrighted picture for personal use. Copyright in no way affects subject matter. If you desire, for instance, a picture of the Washington

Monument taken from a certain spot at a certain time of day, you can photograph this scene with your camera no matter who may have previously copyrighted such a picture. You can use exactly the same exposure and achieve a perfect duplicate of a copyrighted picture without in any way violating the law.

As for buying a copyrighted picture for any purpose. That is up to the copyright owner to decide if he wants to sell you a print. When you copyright a picture no one can publish, copy or otherwise use your work without express permission from you during the life of the copyright. However, any one can make and copyright an exact duplicate of your photograph, working from the original scene.

Further information on copyrights, as well as the required forms needed to validate a copyright may be obtained from the Register of Copyrights, Library of Congress, Washington 25, D. C. All freelance and commercial photographers should be thoroughly acquainted with copyright procedure if they wish to have full protection of their rights in their photographs. *Graflex Photo Director

Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

A crossword puzzle grid with the following words filled in: PICA, LAPSE, BLEAT, TUBE, ODOR, AVAIL, LODGE, AVAL, SLIT, DESPERATION, LENS, TINEMENT, GEM, TUTELAGE, RING, PANEL, THAN, PARIS, EMEIND, ERI, SEDGE, OLEATE, ANT, FEE, RESELL, LOL, PEND, CERATE, STOA, ANI, STET, SOD, LIFT, RAT, REACT, LEGATEE, TERMITTE, BORE, LATERAL, REAM, STIPULE, PIRATIC, ARENA, OHL, TERM, AIL, GOOD, NAG, LAID, CREATE, LATE, STIR, ARTH, ST, SUE, FIT, REPAVE, RAYON, SAN, GREED, MELLEE, RISE, TRAIN, EPIC, SCRAPPLE, ILL, STATUTES, LOOM, REDEVELOP, OPER, LOVE, ALAI, ANGLE, EPACK, ALEC, MARC, TEEMS, DENTS, RUNIT.

Alfred Hitchcock, the veteran movie director who appears in each one of his own productions, found out when he appeared on the Bergen-McCarthy show that there is a difference between radio and screen roles. Hitchcock commented, "I was terribly conscious that there were more than twenty million radio listeners expecting to give a perfect performance as there are no retakes in radio."

HITCHIN'-POST INN Route 29, Union Unvl. 2-3170 Banquets • Weddings Our Specialty DANCING Fri., Sat., Sun. Nights Dinner Suggestions Home-Made Marinaded Horning Fruit Cocktail Fruit Jellies Celery • Olives • Radishes Soup Du Jour Chicken Rice Seafood Dinner \$1.25 Roast Lamb, mint Jelly 1.25 Chopped Sirloin Steak 1.25 Breaded Veal Cutlet 1.45 Half Roast Chicken 1.30 Prime Rib of beef 1.75 Roast Turkey, cranberry sauce 1.75 Broiled Sirloin Steak 2.50 Many More Choice Menus Salad - Dessert - Coffee - A LA CARTE Ala. Day.

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Weekly Crossword Puzzle

A crossword puzzle grid with numbers indicating starting positions for words.

- HORIZONTAL 1-Blemish 5-Tag 10-Animal fal 15-Frail 19-Pueblo assembly room 20-Animated 21-Desert 22-Edible root-stock 23-Paraph 24-Clerical 26-Himalayan plant 27-Cure-all 30-Faithful 30-Diplomat 32-Civet 34-An Indian 35-Dogma 36-Aid 39-Lending unit 41-And not 43-Three-legged stand 47-Worn out 48-A support 54-Characterless 52-Transmit unit 53-Of greatest merit 55-Compile firmly 58-Bore into 59-Allusion 60-Gentle blow 62-Beloved 64-Like-wise 65-Praise 67-Lampoon 69-Recoil 71-Silent 72-Increasing 75-Algonquian 75-Indian 76-Of scenery 79-Composed 80-Wetter 84-Colorless 85-Elan 87-Even, poetic 88-Nutritious 89-For 90-Within 92-Metrical composition 94-Closer 96-Seaport of Brazil 97-Be-spangles 99-Ruin 101-Haunt 102-Source of mechanical power 103-Unit 105-Harem room 106-Cut-short 107-Diminishes 108-Fruit of oak 110-Spoil 112-Over 114-Quality 117-Heaps 119-Turned away 123-Leather (sheep-skin) 124-Body invested with power to make laws 127-Grow dim 128-Useless 129-Summon forth 130-Shade of red 131-Incite 132-First principle 133-Impart 134-Adroit 135-Amusing oven 1-Omit 2-Century plant 3-Kiln 4-Tropical inner covering 5-Feedback 6-Otherwise accepted 7-Receptacle 8-Misfortune 9-Hurt 10-Hand, some 11-Wither 12-Porgy 13-Blude 14-Yield 15-Beginning 16-Tardy 17-Flower blooming in every quarter of globe 18-Bryophytic plant 25-Century 28-Hurl 31-Peralian fairy 33-Note-worthy occurrence 36-Walked on 36-Part of one's property 37-Lance 38-Romantic 40-Scotarily 42-A hostile 44-Share in. 45-Garden vegetable 46-Ware-house 48-Having inner covering 49-Report 50-A food 53-In good condition 54-Chief 56-Source of saccharin 59-Damp 61-Ingredient of many essential oils 63-Nonconductor of electricity 66-Sweetened biscuit 67-Billow 68-Discern 68-number 70-Equip with men 73-Arrangement in staphylococcus formation 74-Color of nature 76-Member of Alpine race 77-Division of poem 78-Executed in Switzerland 82-Fallacy 83-Ostrich cries 86-Convulsively 88-Fig of first crop, ripening on old-wood 91-Appointed 93-Rashly 95-Foolish 95-Bustle 96-Mighty 98-Party 100-Japanese banjo-like instrument 102-Convey 104-Old World bird 106-Rent 107-Charming 109-To thread 111-Quite 113-Unit of pressure 114-Goddess of discord 115-Joint of stem 116-Account 117-A tallous hare 118-Portico 120-Vetch 121-Kneecap 122-Ruminant 124-Account Being 126-A vase

THEATER-RECREATION

The "Pleasure Bound" Page

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do

DINING-NITE SPOTS

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PIX NEWSREEL CONTINUOUS DAILY 4 OR 4231

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Pictures, Plays and People

That mysterious person known as WCBS's "Picture Pal" has been found and the man who found him won more than \$3,500...

Pat Patrick has resigned from the race-for-mayor of Torranna. His opponent, Erel Twing, wins by default...

London critics have acclaimed Paramount's "The Big Clock" as the best movie of its kind in many a month.

Shrine Circus TRICYCLE RIDING, elephants, roaring lions, dancing horses...

Jim Parley, politician recently tugged author, will soon defend his hook against a panel of "experts"...

Air waves should quiver on April 18 when Harold Laski, chairman of the Polley Committee...

Anyone owning a share of stock will be interested in Senator Clegg-Torn's definition of a preferred stockholder.

PARK THEATRE CALDWELL 6-0678 WED., THURS., APRIL 21, 22

LIBERTY ELIZABETH 3-9295 NOW PLAYING "SCREAMINGLY FUNNY"

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Obtain New Certificate
The certificate of eligibility is
issued to a veteran... preparing to
enter training or school under the
GI-Bill...

Television Grows Larger
About twenty-seven times as
many television sets were manu-
factured last year as were manu-
factured in 1946...

YOU CAN MAKE THEM YOURSELF

There are books on knitting and for
books on dressmaking; books on
"Gifts for Him," "Gifts for the
Home" and a group of miscelan-
eous things that might just come
in handy some day to tinker about.



AND HERE'S A REALLY ambitious project for the expert crocheter. It is a bedspread in a lovely lacy design, with gay appliques of chintz.

Take a Tip on Pots and Pans

The first thing to look for when
shopping for kitchenware is de-
sign. If you pick the wrong model,
your cleaning chores as well as
your gas bills may be doubled.

Having assured yourself that the
design is satisfactory, next check
the type of material, and deter-
mine whether aluminum, copper,
stainless steel, iron, glassware or
enamelware is best suited to your
needs and pocketbook.

Let's look at aluminum first. Of
all the materials mentioned alu-
minum has more advantages for
the average housewife. To begin
with, aluminum heats quickly and
evenly, thereby assuring economy
both of time and fuel, which
means savings on those monthly
gas bills. Aluminum wear, when
obtainable, is not expensive.

A quick heater is enamelware,
but unfortunately it does not heat
evenly. Most enamelware is reason-
ably priced, the heavier models
being the most durable. Caution:
be careful of chipping an enamel
pot while cooking, because once
chipped, it should not be used
again.

Durability, cleanability, heating
efficiency are your three best
guides when selecting pots and
pans. Wise selection will save
wear and tear both on your kit-
chen and on yourself.

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Child's First Impressions
Begin in the Home

By M. LOUISE C. HASTINGS
"The Child's First School Is The Family" - Froebel
As we were listening to "Poet and Peasant" being
played on the phonograph not long ago, my daughter re-
marked, "The opening phrases of this composition always
take me back to my childhood." Her words started a train
of thought in the direction of early impressions. How im-
portant these first impressions are in the lives of everyone!

How to Spruce Up
Old Accessories

Does the spring sunshine give you
the urge to spruce up those
accessories from last year—the
dainty gloves with its willed
veil, the gloves that lack green-
ness and crispness and the limp
rayon blouse?
Here are some suggestions from
Extension Clothing Specialist,
Inez La Bessler, for making old
accessories look like new
Add a bit of gelatin to the rinse
water when you're laundering
that washable rayon blouse which
needs something to restore its
original peppliness. Just dissolve
a plain gelatin in the proportions of
4 level tablespoons 1 ounce to
one pint of water. Then dilute
this by using 1 part of the solu-
tion to between 8 and 15 parts of
hot water. No definite quantity
can be given, because it depends
on the type of rayon and the
stiffness wanted. You'll need to
experiment to decide just what
suits you. But avoid using too
heavy a solution which will give
the fabric a sticky feeling.

Dinner Menus
This Week

Apples can do more for the
menu than almost any fruit. And
seldom do we have as many ap-
ples available in the spring as we
do now. There are Romes and
Winesaps for baking, McIntosh
and Delicious for use in salads
and for eating raw.
Some of the many other varied
uses for these good apples are sug-
gested in this week's Extension
Service dinner menus. Sweet po-
tatoes, applesauce casserole with
sausages, and apple fritters with
honey make interesting main dis-
hes for Tuesday and Saturday.
And besides the meringue baked
apples made according to the re-
cipe given, apple and lime fluff is
suggested for dessert.

Music Adds
Zest to Meals

Has it ever occurred to you to
put a radio in your dining room?
It's better than you think. As a
matter of fact, the dining room is
one of the places in your home for
a radio.
A little bright music at break-
fast will chase those early morning
blues and start you on your office
or household chores in a gay
whistling mood, and the morning
weather forecast will help you to
dress correctly rain or shine. A ra-
dio will also keep you up-to-the-
minute, and even Junior won't
have an excuse for missing that
tardy bell so often.
They say that music can tame
both savage beasts and children,
which means it's a big help with
the youngsters at dinner time.
Psychologists report that a meal
without background music is good
health and well being—that music
helps bring peace and content-
ment.
Soft melodies provide a pleasant
background for dinner—give your
home the luxurious atmosphere
you find in good restaurants,
where orchestral fare is an ac-
cepted part of the meal. After a
hard day at the office it's restful
and relaxing to dad and to mother
a welcome relief after the day's
housework.

Washing and Ironing

Wash and core apples. Peel skin
about 1/3 of the way down. Fill
center cavity of each apple with
2 1/2 tablespoons brown sugar and
sprinkle with cinnamon and a
dash of lemon juice. Dot with 1
teaspoon butter. Place in baking
pan. Bait 3/4 cup sugar and 1 cup
water 5 minutes. Pour around
apples and bake uncovered in
moderate oven (375 F.) for 25 to
30 minutes, or until tender, basting
frequently with syrup in bot-
tom of pan. Remove from oven
and cool in syrup. Top with mar-
schino cherry for party dish or
top with meringue.

Meringue

Beat 2 egg whites until stiff,
but not dry. Gradually beat in 4
tablespoons sugar, continue beat-
ing until smooth and glossy. Pipe
meringue on top of apples (about
3/4 inch thick). Bake in 325 F. oven
for 15 minutes or until delicately
browned. Serve with apple syrup
and cream.

Menu

Sunday
Grapefruit, juice, hot roast of
beef, gravy, carrots, onions, pota-
toes, tomato-cucumber, green pep-
per salad, ice cream, chocolate
sauce, cookies.
Monday
Beef a la mode, baked potatoes,
asparagus, carrots, celery,
apple and lime fluff, cookies.
Tuesday
Sweet potato applesauce casserole
with sausages, stewed celery,
and egg watercress salad with to-
mato wedges, bread and butter
pickle, gingerbread, whipped
cream.
Wednesday
Baked meat loaf, tomato sauce,
baked potatoes, green beans, cel-
ery, pickles, meringue baked
apples.
Thursday
Shoulder lamb chops, creamed
potatoes, green peas, carrot and
raisin salad, fresh fruit cake.
Friday
Salmon and potato pie, relish,
spinach, flavored beefs, pine-
apple upside-down cake.
Saturday
Apple fritters with bacon and
syrup, cauliflower, red kidney
beans, tossed green salad, Norwe-
gian praline pudding.
Ribbons and trim the raveled
edges.
If the hat has a veil, press it
over waxed paper to give it back
its crispness. However, if the
veil is too worn, perhaps the hat
will look better if the veil is re-
moved altogether or a brand new
one is put on.

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