

Lions Club Show Completely Sold Out

COMPLETE
Coverage in News and
Circulation - - - Read
It in the Sun

The Springfield Sun

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People in Springfield
Read the Sun Each Week

VOL. XXIII, No. 25

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1948

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

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LISTEN



FRIENDS!!

Just a note of warning to a couple of you monkeys who have attempted to get this newspaper to play one side of the political fence by waving the dollar sign . . . better donate the dough to the Red Cross and some other worth while charity . . . the next time you breeze into this office with an ulterior motive we'll print your name, the name of your wit and the name of your grandmother, if you have one . . .

Apparently a few of you will get a big bang out of the item above . . . in this same connection, some of the small town big shots—we have here in Springfield—are spreading the dirty lie the Sun has been playing favorites . . . Instead of airing your gripes in an under-handed method why not send a letter to the editor? Let us know who you are and what your beef is . . . we promise to print any letter properly signed.

We're still waiting for Harold J. Kelly, new president of the Democratic Club, to keep his appointment . . . he was slated to spend a while with us recently concerning the alleged erroneous story that any such thing as a rift exists among local Democrats.

Only a couple of weeks ago this column jumped all over publicly chairmen for various local organizations for sending their copy in at the last minute . . . we must admit at this time the situation has been greatly improved . . . Just one reminder, however . . . there are only eight available columns on page one and we cannot place everything there . . . so please be reasonable with your requests!

During that rainy day last week more than a score of women and some men appeared on Morris avenue with umbrellas . . . perfectly natural . . . but remember, an eye for an eye is no longer the rule in modern living, but a huge bill for damages for the loss of an eye is . . . say one woman almost blind a high school girl while scurrying aimlessly from one store to another.

Springfield residents apparently may use all the abusive language they care to in hearing their neighbors over the back fence . . . the same last week the Union County Common Pleas Judge McGrath holds Springfield's municipal laws do not cover the back-fence-singing—in arriving at his decision, Judge McGrath reversed a decision of Recorder Spinning in which Mrs. Kathleen J. Savino, 54, of 71-Battle Hill avenue, was convicted last July on charges of using abusive language to a neighbor . . . the complainant was Mrs. Florence L. Mainer, 75 Battle Hill avenue . . . the court ruled Mrs. Savino would have to be convicted under the N. J. obscenity persons law, which it said does not bar a person from using abusive language on his own premises . . . the law, however, does prohibit such language on other persons' property and in public places.

Doc Pedinoff's wife delivered a new son recently and the doc bought a box of cigars for distribution at a local Rotary Club meeting—he couldn't attend the session himself because he went to the hospital to visit the Mrs. and he assigned Milt Keshen to do the honors . . . but Keshen was so excited over the blessed event he forgot the smokers.

That sweet magnolia tree in front of the Presbyterian Church has been in full bloom for more than two weeks . . . judging from the number of photographers who stop to take pictures, residents must be right when they claim it appears more beautiful this year than at any other time in the past.

VFW MEETING
The regular meeting of V.F.W. will be held Tuesday night at the Chateau Ballroom, Balltown way. Plans for the formation of a Women's Auxiliary will be discussed. Refreshments will be served.

Board Agrees to Sponsor School Lunch Room May 1

The Board of Education Tuesday night voted unanimously to assume sponsorship of the Raymond Chisholm School lunchroom effective May 1. The same management will be continued until the close of the current school year.

This action was taken by the board on a motion of Charles Rancie following submission by Mrs. Robert Champlin of a detailed report concerning operation of the lunchroom, inventories, salaries paid and operating expenses. Mrs. Champlin, who headed the lunchroom committee, was commended for the completeness of the report.

Just as the matter appeared settled, without controversy or further discussion, August Schmidt, board president, read a letter which brought vehement denials from Mrs. Champlin, Mrs. Russell J. Fitzmaurice and other board members. The letter follows:

"There is a condition at the lunchroom in the Raymond Chisholm School which should be remedied.

"The lunches are not well prepared nor served in a manner which is attractive or pleasant to the children. While vegetables are desirable in any diet, a combination neither looks good nor suits the taste of the children. Also when soup is served cold or cold no one cares to have it.

"Not Desirable

"The result to many children is that they do not eat the lunch they pay for; some of them going from breakfast until mid-afternoon with nothing to eat. This is not desirable.

"This complaint is not merely an opinion of one person. A number of signatures could be had to this or similar letter if time were taken to get them."

Signers were headed by Mrs. Paul Prince and included Mrs. Robert Temple, Mrs. J. Weber, Mrs. M. Mumford, G. Riccio, Mrs. F. Hardy, Mrs. C. Fitzinger and Mrs. W. W. Charles.

The board president said he did (Continued on page 6)

Health Board Declares War Against Rats

Help of Chamber Sought in Ridding Town of Nuisance

The Board of Health last night took initial steps to start a campaign to rid Springfield of rodents. It named Board Secretary Robert Treat to launch a local publicity series on the subject and directed a letter to the Chamber of Commerce asking its cooperation insofar as the business district is concerned.

Hilding S. Thyberg, 71 Warner avenue, head of a Newark firm of exterminators, discussed the rat problem with the board at great length. He offered his services without cost to the community to assist in the program. Thyberg spoke of Millburn's business district as being "infested with rats" and urged that local merchants cooperate in an extermination program here.

Treat's report as registrar of vital statistics for March listed 10 births, one marriage, two deaths, 14 cases of mumps, two cases of chicken pox, one case of scarlet fever, one case of pneumonia, one case of measles and two dog bites. Meeting in adjourned session the Township Committee decided to sit as an examining board at a later date to pass upon four applicants for membership on the police force. This action was taken on recommendation of Committee Chairman Francis J. Keam, police chairman.

WOMEN MEET AFTER 40-YEAR SEPARATION

Mrs. Fredi Dreher and Mrs. A. Sokinski, mother of Mrs. Dreher, 1 Morrison road, had as their guests last weekend Mrs. Katherine Chihocki, Mrs. Margaret Chihocki, her mother, and son, of Syracuse, N. Y.

Mrs. Sokinski and Mrs. Margaret Chihocki were girl friends in Poland and lost contact when each came to this country. Forty years had elapsed between their acquaintance with no communication between the two. Recently, a friend in Poland wrote Mrs. Chihocki giving the address of Mrs. Sokinski.

The two mothers spent the week-end making shorter the gap of years between their last parting.

Bogota Is Back to Normal Newlyweds Inform Parents

Word was received this week by Mrs. John Gunn, of 69 Morris avenue, from her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Koonz, who reside in the suburb of Bogota, Colombia, South America.

The letter, written by Murray Koonz, who is assistant manager at the plant of Schaeffer and Klausmann Company, coffee importers, follows:

"Dear Folks,

"Thought I'd enclose a note also in between phone calls. We're gradually getting back to normal. Communications are now quite free but very congested, as you can well imagine. Fortunately, all of our people up to now seem to be in fine shape. We had one fellow held by rebels, but he was released last night so that's all in order. It was rather like a comic opera for us at home—as we were so far away from it all and as Kathryn says, feasting on roast beef, shrimp salad, playing golf, and gardening. And for safety's sake, no one is allowed on the streets after 7 p. m. in the evening so we spend our time socializing among our neighbors.

"Each evening we either have folks in for dinner and spend the evening, or go to their home and do likewise.

"The conference is continuing on its merry way, all of the delegates having stayed. Their desire is to show the world that the Americas will not be pushed about by the Communists. We are all hoping the Communist question in the Americas will be given a good going over in the conference and definite measures taken in a concerted manner. It certainly is a plague on the world. We can thank our stars as American citizens that the first blow should have come here to one of the most powerful of all countries as it will undoubtedly open the eyes of the rest of the Americas and especially those of the United States to what Communism is and can do. Such a blow as this in

85 Per Cent of Springfield's Youngsters Take Part in Township Cub Scout Program

The program for Cub Scouts of Springfield reached an all-time high during the present season. Enrolled as active Cubs are approximately 85 per cent of the boys between the age groups of 9 to 11 years, within the township. In order to carry out a program of such proportions it is necessary to maintain a large committee. Those on the committee include: Frank Bles, chairman; Mrs. Bruce Harrison, secretary; Mrs. Fred Allen, treasurer; Fritz Merz, advancement chairman; B. H. Zeoli, Cub Commissioner and acting Cubmaster of Pack No. 173; Harry Dunn, Cubmaster of Pack No. 172; Don Mothers and Dads include: Henry Siebert, Den No. 2; Mrs. S. C. Brown, Den No. 3; Mrs. Edith DeRonde, Den No. 4; Robert Champlin, Den No. 5; Mrs. Howard Mason, Den No. 6; Mrs. Bruce Rosbach, Den No. 7; Mrs. Richard Wellbroch, Den No. 8; Mrs. Francis Keane, Den No. 9; Mrs. H. Seriba, Den No. 10. Sponsoring Organization Representatives: Harry Nulph, Ray Forbes and Anthony Sparone.

Activities entered into and completed include an outdoor picnic in September at Echo Lake, conducted by the Lions Club, sponsors of all Cub Scouting in Springfield. A Halloween party in October and a Christmas party in December. During Scout Week in February a store window was decorated and a ceremony was put on at the Methodist Church. Also during February the last money-making activity was conducted to pay for a new 16-mm sound moving picture projector. This purchase was made and regular Saturday noon moving picture shows have been featured at the American Legion building since.

The show is of a variety nature and lasts approximately an hour and a half. It is primarily designed for children, but is entertaining to adults as well.

In March the first annual Blue and Gold Dinner was held at the Orchard Inn on Highway 29. There were eighty-five Cubs and Dads present. On the following week the Lions Club entertained the Cub Committee at the Orchard Inn. Dinner and moving pictures featured the evening.

Last Saturday, Mrs. Rosbach, Mrs. Mason and Mrs. DeRonde attended the annual Cub Pow-wow held at the Y.M.C.A. in Elizabeth. Mrs. Rosbach put on a scenic display which included all items from the time the finished product starts as a globe of clay until it is completed as an ash tray, an enring or possibly a cigarette box. Mrs. DeRonde entered the Pack and Den organization class—and Mrs. Mason entered the ceremonial class. Mr. Zeoli presented an induction ceremony at this class.

Future activities will include the Don Mothers recognition night at which time an evening of refreshments and good fellowship will be enjoyed. The highlight of the evening will occur when the various Don Mothers will be presented with a gift from the parents of the Cubs who belong to the various Dens. Also a Sector Cart derby will be held in May.

Fred Brown Licks Organization; Defeats Handville by 26 Votes

Fred A. Brown, veteran Springfield office holder, nosed out Frederick A. Handville for Republican nomination to the Township Committee in Tuesday's primary by a margin of 26 votes.

Despite organization opposition, Brown's victory was not unexpected. Brown is to Springfield what Ice Cream is to a cone. The two go hand in hand. He's known as the man who is as tough to lick as a bull moose.

When Handville entered the campaign, even with organization support, he knew he had a rough battle on his hands. Political observers say he did surprisingly well in face of heavy opposition. Old timers in Springfield openly express the belief the sun rises and sets on "Brownie" and it was their votes which spelled the margin of defeat for Handville.

Running as an Independent Republican, Brown repeated his 1945 victory over the organization by a vote of 548 to 522.

November Coming

Less than half of the township's 2,913 voters went to the polls. Albert G. Binder, running unopposed for the organization, polled 864 votes for the unexpired two-year committee term of Mayor Wilbur M. Selander who was returned to office for one year after last fall's election. Selander will retire January 1.

Binder will face Timothy J. Sheehan, the Democratic nominee, in the November general election and Brown's opponent will be Paul T. Callahan.

His heaviest vote, 165 to 73, was garnered by Brown in the First District where both he and Handville live. Handville captured two districts, the Second and Fourth, by majorities of 28 and 42 votes.

Of the four candidates for the two-year Township Committee seats in November's election, only Brown has held public office. He is 73 years of age and is completing his fifth term on the governing body.

Freeholder Lee S. Rigby, local resident and businessman, led Republican freeholders—applicants with a home town vote total of 610. In the Senate race, chief interest in the state, Robert C. Hendrickson polled 589 votes here to Harry C. Harper's 416.

Among the seventeen Republicans seeking nomination for two-year unexpired terms, one incumbent by appointment, Donald M. Pearson, led with 281 votes here. Second was Albert J. Benninger of nearby Mountaineer, who had 263, while W. Seward Lyon, Pearson's bracketed running mate, polled 231.

Veteran Office Holder Polls Heavy Tally in 1st District



Fred A. Brown



Frederick A. Handville

Summer Round-up Listed for Schools

Springfield Public Schools will have their annual summer round-up for fall kindergarten children in May. Tentative dates have been set for the 11th, Tuesday, at the Raymond Chisholm and Thursday, the 13th at the James Caldwell School. Children must be five years old before December 1.

The kindergarten will be large in the fall and admissions will be limited to those children who come within the regulations, according to Supervising Principal Guerry. Dr. Dongler, school physician, will examine and consult with parents. Dr. Balsam, school dentist, will look at the children's teeth and make suggestions for work to be done before school begins in September. Miss Gaudineer, school nurse, will give advice and take care of the many things that come up at this time. The PTA is selecting ten parents to assist in the registering. Parents must bring their children's birth certificates when they are registering. The hours will be from 1 to 3 in both buildings. These dates are tentative and confirmation will appear in later issues of the Sun.

LIONS CLUB SHOW COMPLETE SELL-OUT

Sale of tickets for "The Lions Show Again," second annual Broadway show of the Springfield Lions Club, to be presented tomorrow night (Friday) at Regional High, stopped the early part of this week, according to an announcement yesterday by Herbert Kurvin, publicity chairman. Unless some persons who have purchased tickets fail to attend there won't be an available seat at the performance.

Cancer Fund Drive Report Favorable

The following letter was received by the Sun yesterday with regard to Springfield's 1948 cancer fund drive from Paul Voelker, local chairman:

"I am pleased to report that the drive for funds for the American Cancer Society seems to be progressing favorably throughout the nation. As for Springfield, the drive is doing very nicely indeed. It is hoped that with the coming week-end all solicitations will have been completed and the results be made public in the Springfield Sun.

"For the time being, there will remain a number of stores and offices in Springfield, the coin boxes. It is earnestly hoped that those who failed to contribute will use that means of adding to the fund. For those who have already done so, additional small coins contributed in this manner will be most welcome."

The following citizens agreed to pitch in and canvass for the fund at the last moment:

Mrs. L. Smith, Mrs. W. J. Ammerman, Mrs. H. Seriba, Mrs. A. Little, Miss Nancy Cook, Miss Ruth Schretter, Mrs. N. Winchur, Mrs. G. Johnson, Mrs. J. Bahr, Miss R. Levens, Mrs. J. R. McMurray and Mrs. G. Lancaster.

Chief Lists Rules To Rescue Children

Many citizens expose their children to death by fire and disease every day. Fire Chief Pinkava warned residents of Springfield in a Spring Clean-up announcement. Fire kills more children in the home than any other single cause of accidental death, he pointed out in an appeal to every citizen to join this year's community clean-up in an effort to rid the city of fire hazards.

The chief cited figures of The National Board of Fire Underwriters, which showed that out of 6,000 children who die from home accidents every year, more than 2,000 or 33 per cent are burned or scalded. Thousands more are crippled by burns.

Yet many of these tragedies could have been prevented by a little care, the chief continued. He suggested that parents spend a little more time in cleaning out home fire hazards, and protect their children's lives.

He called for wholehearted cooperation from every parent, every householder and civic group to check homes and community for possible fire dangers, and to clean up disease-harboring rubbish in vacant lots where children play.

Specifically, he listed recommendations of The National Board of Fire Underwriters to be used as fire prevention guides by parents:

1. Never leave children alone in the home. Be sure your attorns are mature and responsible enough for the care of your children.
2. Make certain your sitters know how to call the fire department.
3. Be positive—that matches, hot liquids, lighted candles and lamps are out of children's reach.
4. Don't permit children to play with bonfires or fireworks. Fires for marshmallow toasting and popcorn-roasts should be held in fireplaces only, and always under adult supervision.
5. Don't dress your children in highly flammable clothing, such as fluffy net dresses, brushed cotton or brushed rayon suits.
6. In case of fire, get the children out of the house first, then call the fire department.

FREE ICE CREAM AT SPRING DRUG

Rarely does this newspaper publish a story in connection with an advertisement, but this week we feel it is justified.

Rappaport's Spring Drug Store at 273 Morris avenue is giving away a free-ice cream cone to everyone bringing in a copy of his advertisement, which appears in this issue. There are no hitches and purchases are not necessary, but it might be well to review some of the specials the store lists.

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BROWN SAYS

"I want to take this opportunity to thank the persons who supported my candidacy in the past election."

"My success on Tuesday is particularly gratifying in view of the organized opposition to my nomination."

"I will continue to carry on a clean campaign in preparation for the November election. If successful in that time I will again render the same service to the community as I have in the past."

FRED A. BROWN

HANDVILLE SAYS

"The election is over — Hats Off to the Victor, Mr. Fred A. Brown. He is a hard worker and a seasoned campaigner as proved by his recent victory."

"I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank the people who gave of their time, effort, and general support to our campaign."

"To my running mate, Mr. Albert Binder, who will be in the race in the approaching election, I want to extend sincere feelings for continued success in his attempt to bring Alert, Business-Like Government to our Township of Springfield."

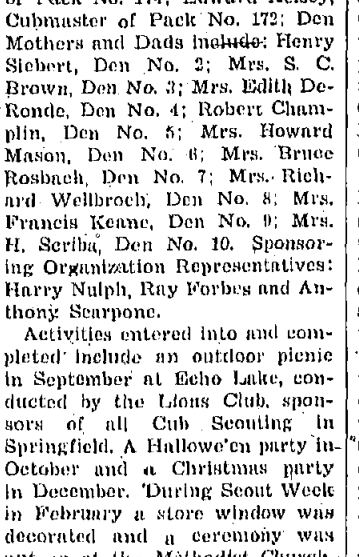
"To those who voted for me, I would like to give a hearty thank you, and say a word or two in the direction of an old saying, 'IT AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED TRY TRY AGAIN.'"

FREDERICK A. HANDVILLE

BINDER SAYS

"Although unopposed in the Primary election for the two year Township Committee post, I nevertheless want to take this opportunity to thank my many friends for the interest and support that was evidenced (Continued from Page 6)

Cub Commissioner



B. H. Zeoli

Cub Master



Harry Dunn



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Looking Into Yesteryear
From Files OF THE SUN
Township Treasurer A. B. Anderson, past master of Continental Lodge 190, F. and A. M., was honored with distinction with the appointment to the staff of the Grand Lodge of New Jersey.

Possibility that a new school be considered in determining a policy of replacing the section of the James Caldwell School damaged by fire March 24, was emphasized in a report of a special meeting between State school officials and local authorities.

Rod Keller Luncheons are served daily... except Monday
except Monday
Rod's
525 NORTHFIELD AVE. WEST ORANGE OR. 5-4018

First Church of Christ, Scientist
A branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, in Boston, Mass.
Sunday Service, 11:00 A. M. Sunday School, 11:00 A. M.
Wednesday, Meeting, 8:15 P. M.
Sundays and Holydays, also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday meeting.

MARKET BOY
WHEN RAIN COMES POURING FROM THE SKY, YOUR TELEPHONE WILL KEEP YOU DRY!
DEPENDABLE DELIVERY SERVICE

Springfield Fish & Produce Market
256 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD, N. J.
"QUALITY FIRST - SERVICE ALWAYS"
Charles A. Schaffner, Jr.

SQUARE DANCING Every Saturday Night
We Cater To Private Parties
Evergreen Lodge
Lodge of Singers' Park Springfield, N. J.
Millburn 6-1999 Millburn 6-0489

Regional High News

By Janet Goodwin
Wednesday of this week saw a group of senior English students attend a matinee performance of "Maebeth". The group, under the supervision of Miss Claire Kelly, boarded a bus at school at 12:15 and were transported directly to the theater.

Hunters have been a-sighing but to no avail. At least three persons have told us they saw a deer on Mountain avenue this week.

Youth Welfare Unit Will Convene Here

A town meeting type of program has been planned for the evening session of the tenth annual conference of the Union County Youth Welfare Council, Ralph P. Gallagher, chairman, said today.

The conference will be held on Tuesday at Regional High School, beginning at 7:30 in the afternoon. The evening session will start at 8. A cafeteria dinner will be served for a nominal fee.

The purpose is to identify the principal issues and problems facing youth today. A large representation of youth is expected.

The panel at the evening session will be composed of Hon. Sanford Bates, Commissioner, N. J. State Department of Institutions and Agencies; Robert Crain, editor and publisher of the Elizabeth Daily Journal; Dr. Geoffrey Esty, Pediatrician in charge of Child Guidance, Bureau of Maternal and Child Health, N. J. State Department of Health; Clarence G. Rose, associate secretary, YMCA, Central Atlantic Area; Mrs. Harold D. Steward, past president, N. J. Congress of Parents and Teachers; and Dr. Dorothy Waldo, professor of psychology, N. J. College for Women.

Members of the conference committee are Ralph P. Gallagher, Elizabeth, chairman; William M. Ashby, Elizabeth; Rabbi Gershon E. Cheroff, Elizabeth; Rev. Joseph P. Driscoll, Plainfield; Chief Clifford Dunphy, Rahway; Mrs. Charles R. Ferguson, Pinewood; Raymond S. Grant, Westfield; Warren W. Halsey, Springfield; Mrs. Martha C. Jarochin, Summit; Dr. Arthur L. Johnson, Cranford; Miss G. Evelyn Lewis, Elizabeth; Rev. John Wesley Lord, Westfield; Dr. Margaret T. Moldeski, Linden; Miss Paula Morgan, New Providence; Mrs. Henry G. Nulton, Hillside; Alan Simberloff, Elizabeth; Mrs. Anita S. Quarles, Plainfield; and A. Clifford Bernard, Summit, ex-officio.

Girl Scouts Heads Complete Training

An impressive investiture ceremony was held last week by the Springfield Girl Scout Association for new leaders who recently completed a six-weeks' training course. Mrs. John Kennedy presided at the ceremony and Miss Shirley Paulson, professional Girl Scout trainer, presented each new leader with a Girl Scout pin.

Mrs. Kennedy said this was the first of leader investitures and it is a goal towards which Girl Scouting has long been working. It is the aim of the local council to ask no adult volunteer to do a job for which she has not been trained. Future training courses will give volunteers an understanding of Girl Scouting, the interests and needs of the girls, Mrs. Kennedy said.

Miss Paulson, in her remarks to new leaders, emphasized influence and guidance to young Scouts, showing them a proper outlet for their energies and stability of the democratic program of the Girl Scouts. Those invested were: Mrs. Richard Allen, Mrs. Harry Anderson Jr., Mrs. William Buckley, Miss Victoria Buffalo, Mrs. Charles Collins, Mrs. John Dreher, Miss Alice Egler, Miss Viola Egler, Mrs. John Hoping, Mrs. Charles Martelock, Mrs. Walter Meyer, Mrs. Theodore Olsecky, Mrs. Lawrence Street and Mrs. Clarence Wyckoff.

Perfect attendance certificates were awarded Mrs. Allen, Miss Buffalo, the Misses Egler, Mrs. Dreher, Mrs. Hoping, Mrs. Martelock, Mrs. Meyer, Mrs. Wyckoff and to the present leaders, Mrs. John Hall, Miss Anne Richards and Mrs. William Thompson.

This gathering of both leaders and board members afforded Mrs. Kennedy the opportunity to present to Mrs. Joseph E. Worthington, Jr., the association's gift in appreciation of her sincere efforts towards Girl Scouting in Springfield. Mrs. Worthington, past president, served from December, 1945, through December, 1947. Under her leadership, membership grew necessitating several new troops being formed. Her gift was an engraved gold compact.

Children Take Part in Marble Contest
More than sixty local children are participating in a marble tournament which has been under way since April 14 under the joint sponsorship of the school athletic committee and the municipal recreation committee. Ed Ruby and John Neils are in charge. The contest will continue until May 4 at which time prizes will be awarded winners.

Visit Sheehans
Miss Hope Harris is spending the week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Sheehan, 45 Melsel avenue.

LOCAL SINGER WINS ON RADIO PROGRAM

Miss Virginia Kroehling's quartet, "Three Men and a Wren," was awarded \$100 for playing second on the Horace Heidt Talent Show, WNBC, with a rendition of "Manana."

Out of the 5,000 performers who auditioned the week previous, this quartet, of which Miss Kroehling is the girl singer, was selected with three others. The program was broadcast from the stage of the RKO Theatre in Syracuse where she is attending Syracuse University as a member of the Cadet Nurse Corps. Miss Kroehling is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kroehling of 28 Clinton avenue.

to his home with mumps. He expects to return to James Caldwell School this week.

Joan Catherine
A daughter, Joan Catherine, weighing eight pounds 12 ounces, was born recently in Irvington General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Gross, 11 Center street. The couple has another daughter, Susan Mary, 14 months.—Mrs. Gross is the former Margaret Staehle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Staehle, Colonial terrace.

Sharon Ann
A daughter, Sharon Ann, was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stiebeling of East Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Stiebeling is the former Miss Wanda Albrecht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Albrecht, former residents here.

Confined to Home
Mickey Doherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doherty, has been confined to her home at 3 Washington avenue this week due to illness.

Son to Helmers
A son, Carl, Jr., was born Monday in Overlook Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Helmers, Florham Park residents formerly of town. Mrs. Helmers is the former Margaret Anderson.

Attend Rotary Conference
Harry Boughner, vice-president of the Springfield Rotary Club, and Bo Adolbert, of Hillside, attended the annual district conference of Rotary Clubs last week at the Berteloy-Carter Hotel, Asbury Park.

30TH ANNIVERSARY
Mr. and Mrs. John Secher, 24 Tower drive, will entertain friends and family at their home tomorrow (Friday) night in celebration of their 30th wedding anniversary. A social evening is planned.

TESTIMONIAL DINNER
A testimonial dinner was given by the Newark Home Economic Teachers Association at the Robert Treat Hotel recently in honor of Miss Sara McNicol and Miss Elizabeth H. Gunn. Miss Gunn, who was recently appointed as assistant supervisor of Home Economics by the Newark Board of Education, resides at 69 Morris avenue. Mrs. John Gunn, of the same address, attended the dinner.

WASHINGTON WEEK-END
Miss Grace Shahnazarian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Shahnazarian, 8 Remer avenue, spent a week-end in Washington, D. C. recently as the guest of Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. E. P. Matasat.

TOP NOTCH BABY
Janice MacKenzie, 17-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis MacKenzie, 29 Springfield avenue, was chosen lady-in-waiting in her division at the Women of Newark Moose baby pageant held recently in the Mosque Theatre. She received a silver loving cup. Miss Janice is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grimm, 25 Springfield avenue.

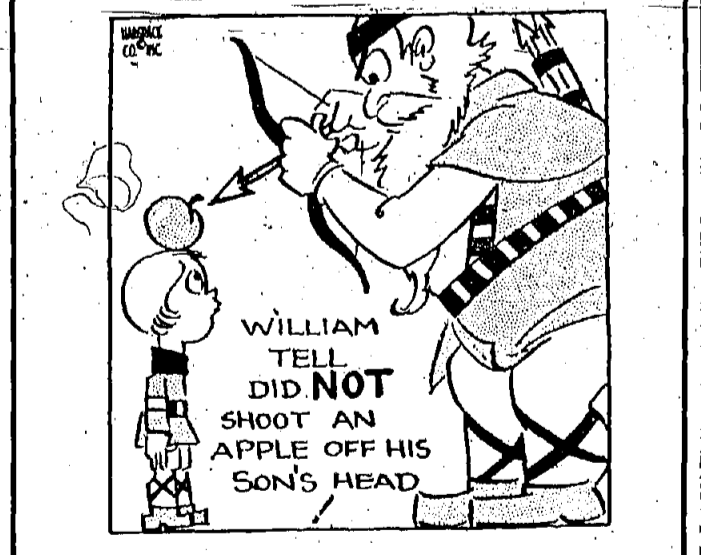
Linda Jean
A daughter, Linda Jean, was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCarthy, Jr., 601 Mountain avenue. They have two other children, Nancy Ellen, 3½, and Stephen Edward, 11.

Lynn Marie
A daughter, Lynn Marie, was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Annable of Millburn, at East Orange General Hospital. Mrs. Annable, sister of Mrs. Samuel Wilson, Washington avenue, and her husband formerly resided on Tooker avenue.

Leslie In III
Leslie Lavin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lavin, 3 Rose avenue, has been confined for several weeks.

BERKELEY SCHOOL
EAST ORANGE, N. J.
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Orange 3-1246
New York 17
White Plains, N. Y.
8 Church St.
Prepare now for a preferred secretarial position. Berkeley-trained secretaries are associated with a wide variety of business organizations. Courses for high school graduates and college women. Distinguished faculty. Effective Placement Service. Catalogue. Write for Bulletin. New term begins June 28.

You'd Be Surprised!



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Church Events

The Presbyterian Church
Rev. Bruce W. Evans, Minister
9:45 a. m. Church School.
11 a. m. Worship Service. Sermon topic, "Beliefs that Matter."

The Methodist Church
Rev. Charles Peterson, Minister
9:45 a. m. Church School.
11 a. m. Morning Worship.
The Church School meets each week in graded classes and departments of work under the supervision of Mrs. Donald Wolf, Mrs. Edward McCarthy and Mrs. Elwood-Marshall.

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

St. John's Lutheran Church
Summit
Rev. W. S. Humman, Ph.D.
Bible School 9:45 a. m. Pictures on the Life of Christ.
Worship 10:45 a. m. Sermon: "The Place of the Word."

First Church of Christ, Scientist
292 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.

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.

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Any home owner of good character with steady income may borrow on own signature. If inconvenient to come in for interview Phone Mr. Bohno, Summit 6-4000
The FIRST NATIONAL BANK and Trust Company of Summit
NOW SAYS AND SAVE MONEY

Local Resident Is Shower Hostess

Mrs. Kurt Wambach, of 151 89 Maple avenue, was hostess in her home recently at a miscellaneous bridal shower in honor of Miss Marjorie Bromley, Maplewood resident.

Guests were present from Maplewood, Hillside, South Orange, Short Hills, and Millburn.

Mrs. Robert Anderson and Mrs. Lina Huber were present from town.

The bride-elect was greeted with the bridal march and was led to a room where her gifts were placed beneath a large sprinkling can hanging from the ceiling. White, yellow and blue were used in decorations.

Ethel Voelker's Engagement Told



Ethel Voelker

The engagement of Miss Ethel Voelker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voelker, 3 Bryant avenue, to G. Randolph Frost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregg L. Frost of 345 Morris avenue, has been announced by her parents.

Miss Voelker is a graduate of Regional High School and is attending the School of Medical Photography, Rochester, N. Y. Mr. Frost, also a graduate of Regional High, is employed by the Hershey Creamery Company. He served with the 9th Infantry Division in the Pacific area.

Personal Shower In Honor of Pair

Mrs. Merle Patten, formerly Miss Ruth Hansen, was honored at a personal shower prior to her marriage Sunday in the home of Miss Dorothy Keith, 77 Springbrook road.

Local guests were: Mrs. Alfred Herckmans, Mrs. Edward Kubny, Mrs. A. S. Turner, Mrs. Edward Hansen, Miss Helen Smith, Miss Phyllis Crawford, Miss Jean Keith and Miss Ann Fergino.

Noteworthy of the affair was a large shower can hung over the fireplace, under which the gifts were placed. Decorations were in lavender and white. Buffet luncheon was served.

Ruth Hansen Weds Patrolman Patten



Mrs. Merle Patten

White gladioli and lighted candles were the setting for the marriage of Miss Ruth Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hansen, 35 Colonial terrace, to Merle Patten, son of Mrs. Merle Patten, 91 Morris avenue, Sunday at 4 p. m. in the St. James Church.

The Msgr. Daniel A. Coyle officiated before a large gathering of friends and relatives. A buffet supper was served approximately fifty guests following the ceremony at the Orchard Inn, Route 28.

Miss Dorothy Keith attended the bride as maid of honor, and Raymond Fletcher of Garwood was best man. Ushers were William Gillis, of town, and Thomas Patten, brother of the groom.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, was gown in slipper satin fashioned with sweetheart neckline embroidered in pearls, and full skirt terminating in a train. Her fingertip veil of illusion was secured to a crown of orange blossoms.

The bride was graduated from Regional High School and has been employed at the Beacon Hill Company. The groom was also graduated from Regional High School, and served in the Medical Corps in the army for two years. Merle is now a patrolman on the local police force.

Regional Graduate Weds Irvington Man

Miss Dorothy White, Regional High graduate and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. White of 1075 Mt. Vernon road, Union, became the bride Sunday of Kenneth C. Weigel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weigel of 518 Nye avenue, Irvington. The ceremony was performed at St. James' Church by Msgr. Daniel A. Coyle.

A reception followed at the Elks Club in Elizabethtown.

Maid of honor was Miss Joan White of Union, the bride's sister. Mrs. Edward Allen, also sister of the bride, and Mrs. Carl Mack were bridesmaids. The bride's niece, Patricia Allen was flower girl and nephew Edward Allen, Jr., was ring bearer.

The bride wore a gown of white silk and long train. Her fingertip veil was draped from a sweetheart tiara of the same material as the gown and she carried a cascade of carnations with an orchid center.

The maid of honor was gown in pink tulle with high neckline and cape sleeves. She carried a bouquet of spring flowers and wore a flowered headpiece. The bridesmaids were dressed alike in blue, and the flower girl in yellow.

All wore flowered headpieces of the same color as their gowns, and carried spring bouquets.

Mrs. Weigel is employed by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. in Roselle. Mr. Weigel, a graduate of Irvington High School, served three and one-half years in the Navy. He is employed by RCA in Cliffside Park.

After a honeymoon in Atlantic City, Mr. and Mrs. Weigel will reside with the bride's parents.

Recently Married



Mrs. John S. Polacek is shown following her wedding last week. She is the former Miss Helen Ralsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gottlob Ralsch, of 43 South Maple avenue, whose marriage to John Polacek, of Bloomfield, took place in the Zion Lutheran Church, Newark. The couple is residing at the South Maple avenue address.

PEOPLE WE KNOW

By JEAN COSGROVE
Phone MI. 6-9866-W

Open house parties were held last week for Albert G. Binder and Frederick A. Handville by Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Beardley of 163 Tooker avenue, Mr. and Mrs. James Dugald of 20 Molter avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wronsky of Crest place, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Glaser of 248 Baltusrol avenue, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lovins of 28 Sherwood road, and Mr. and Mrs. J. McMurray of 19 Alvin terrace. Mrs. Charles Runcie of Crest place was co-hostess with Mrs. Wronsky.

Arlene Franzese, Ian Struthers, and Roger Weiss, pupils of Miss Lillian Schell, Maplewood, recently participated at the auditions held in the Griffith Music Foundation, Newark. The judge, Hugo Kortschak of Yale University, will determine their musical ratings in violin. Two of the children also took part in the Competitive Festival of the New Jersey Federation of Music Club.

Mrs. Frank Clark entertained her social club, the T.O.P., for bridge in her home on Dundar road recently.

Mrs. Frank Geiger of South Springfield avenue held open house Sunday in honor of her mother, Mrs. Henry F. Ruban, who was celebrating her 75th birthday. Approximately eighty of Mrs. Ruban's friends, former neighbors, and family from Springfield and surrounding towns stopped in to visit with her. Mrs. Ruban has resided in town a great part of her lifetime.

Miss Molly Selander of 95 Mountain avenue entertained at bridge recently.

Mrs. Richard C. Quinzel of 58 Tooker avenue has been visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Albert Forrel, in Denver, Colorado, for the past three weeks.

Twelve Springfield members of Mrs. Chaff's School of Dancing, Short Hills, attended a costume

SPENDS WEEK HERE

Mrs. Constance Fay of 2001 Holy, former resident, is spending the week with her sister, Miss Jane Cooper, Maple avenue.

Women of the Colonial Terrace Pinochle Club spent yesterday in New York City attending the stage play, "Look Ma, I'm Dancin'!" after lunching at Sardi's. The trip was planned at a meeting in the home of Mrs. M. Patten, 91 Morris avenue.

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Philip Pedinoff and son have returned home from Overlook Hospital. Dr. and Mrs. Pedinoff reside at 27 Country Club lane.

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Paint long lasting beauty into your home with Pittsburgh's Violezed Oil Base Wallhide. One coat covers most any surface. Your choice of 34 attractive colors.

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is pleased to present his Mother with his portrait from
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MILLBURN 6-0406
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Junker-Oliphant

Miss Betty Junker, Regional High School graduate and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Junker of Clark, and Roswell Oliphant of Roselle Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Oliphant, Rahway, were married in the First Presbyterian manse, Rahway, Saturday afternoon by the Rev. Chester Davis, D.D. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Westcott of Roselle Park. The bride was dressed in a gray gabardine suit with matching hat and a corsage of white roses. A reception for immediate relatives was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Oliphant will reside in Roselle Park following a wedding trip.

The groom was graduated from Rahway High School.

Chinese Luncheon Features Shower

Mrs. Robert Hayes entertained eight guests in her home, 175 Short Hills avenue, at a baby shower honoring Mrs. Henry Beckmann, war bride, last week. Highlighting the affair was a Chinese luncheon served in the Far Eastern style, and eaten with chopsticks. Guests attending were: Mrs. Christian Koster, Mrs. McKinley Odell, Mrs. Edward Kramm, Mrs. May Bradley, Mrs. Henry John and Mrs. Robert Kramm.

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CASH for your spare time. We will train and equip you to make money during your spare time.

WOMEN. Neat and pleasing personalities. capable of meeting public; full or part time. Ample to be met.

SALES GIRL, experienced, steady work, good pay for ladies' accessories.

WOMAN, three days (Monday, Tuesday, Friday) for laundry and cleaning.

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FOR SALE

THE WHIPPLE—Antique bought and sold. 700 8-1228 or 8-0-1011. 700 Springfield Avenue, Summit.

ANTIQUE—Bought and sold. Our service department will polish and lacquer brass and silver, mount and wire lamps; replace silver Thomas Edison light bulbs.

HOUSES—Saratoga dining table, antique, Call LITTON, 1981

2-BICYCLES—LARGE sturdy Tour wheel gear drive motorcycle in excellent condition.

3-A—BOATS—EVINRUDE OUTBOARD MOTOR. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

1-CLOTHING—GRAY tweed coat, fur collar and fur mittens, size 10. Blue suit, size 36.

3-A—FOKS—SABIN-Dyad Pile jacket, 16-18. Very good condition. Size 14-16, price \$50. Su. 6-6823

4-FARM PRODUCE—COW pasture. Call Ethel May, Jr., Chatham 4-8228.

5-FURNITURE—EARLY antique maple double bed; also modern knee high maple bed.

ONE living room set, good condition. Two kitchen chairs, good condition.

DOUBLE bed with box spring and mattress. Call Chatham 4-8228.

FIVE piece French enamel bedroom set, twin beds, English bookcase and matching chair, chest of drawers, Jacobean arm chair, chest of drawers.

LIVING, bedroom, kitchen furniture. Beautiful condition. Also two modern kitchen chairs, good condition.

COUCH, big velvet, tufted back and arms. All in good condition. Call Chatham 4-8228.

PIANO, Luster baby grand, good condition. \$225. South Orange 2-4971-J.

MAHOAGNY DINING ROOM and bedroom sets. Beautiful condition. Call Chatham 4-8228.

WHITNEY self-propelled mowing machine. Wash cabinet, bed, 2 arm chair, ladder, bed, wash cabinet and four chairs. \$250 complete. SO 2-7433.

WHITE marble top cherry dresser, 100 years old. \$50. Call Chatham 4-8228.

DUNCA—Plymouth sedan, 1947. Call Chatham 4-8228.

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28-REPAIRS—REPAIRS, auto and home. Free estimates. Call Chatham 4-8228.

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CHICHESTER, 6000, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1/2 acre, \$14,500.

WE have listings of several good homes in Summit, New Providence, Chatham and other nearby communities.

OSWEGO, 6000, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1/2 acre, \$14,500.

ONE 6-room home, containing 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths, \$16,500.

ONE home containing 1 bedroom and 1 1/2 baths, \$10,500.

LARGE lots, graded and abraded—abundant stoneware, marble walls in kitchen, ventilating fans, complete plumbing, etc.

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REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIED

Lunch Room

not know whether the statements contained in the letter were true, but he did ask that an investigation be conducted by the lunch-room committee with a view toward taking remedial measures. He appointed Mrs. Pittenger as new head of the committee. Mrs. Champlin, former chairman, and Robert D. Smith will again serve on the unit.

Girl Scout Corner

All clothing bundles in the "Clothes for Friendship" Drive must be ready May 1. Senior Girls will visit each troop between May 1 and 15 to collect the clothing. The seniors, under the guidance of Miss Margaret Paulson, program chairman, will sort the clothing and prepare it for mailing. Be ready when the Senior Scouts visit your troop!

Painters Break Three-way Tie

Bodnariks Painters broke the three-way tie for first place in the Municipal League bowling tournament Monday night by winning three games. Seven Bridge Tavern lost one of its games to the Legion, and dropped to second position. Funcheon's, Riato Barber Shop and Jimmie's Esso are tied for third place. Battle Hill, the team which led a greater part of the season, lost three and dropped to sixth spot.

BOYS' CLUB DEFEATS BERKELEY HEIGHTS

The Springfield Boys' Club, under management of Charles Schaffert, Jr., defeated the Berkeley Heights Jr. baseball team 11-10 Sunday afternoon at Meisel avenue field.

Overlook to Ask Public for Candid Views on Hospital

John R. Montgomery, president of Overlook Hospital, today announced that a public opinion poll will soon be conducted to determine what the people of Springfield and neighboring towns think of Overlook Hospital at present, and what they expect of it in the future.

LAYNG WILL HEAD LOCAL SCOUT DRIVE

Representatives of the local Boy Scout and Girl Scout councils met recently with Mayor Wilbur Scamander to organize their annual financial drive. Wilbert Layng was named chairman of the campaign by unanimous vote.

FROM PREMIUM GRAIN PRE-WAR QUALITY THREE FEATHERS

New residents in town are Mr. and Mrs. Newell Clark, of 2 Prospect place, who moved here recently from Illinois. They have two daughters, Barbara, attending Regional High School; and Shirley, student in kindergarten at James Caldwell.

TRACTOR FOR RENT

Garden and Landscape Work 306 Mountain Ave. Springfield, N. J. Mi. 6-4076 J Call Evenings

Advertisement for Tractor for Rent, including contact information and a small image of a tractor.

CHARM SHOP advertisement for gifts of distinction, including jewelry and cake sets.

Auction Sale advertisement for various items including furniture and household goods.

THE TRADING POST advertisement for a variety of goods and services.

STRAHL advertisement for a variety of goods and services.

REVOLVER MEMBERS RECEIVE AWARDS advertisement for the Springfield Revolver Club.

THE BISHOP'S WIFE advertisement for a play by Caryl Chessel.

STANDINGS table showing bowling scores for various teams.

Democrat Club table showing membership and financial data.

Democrat Club table showing membership and financial data.

Democrat Club table showing membership and financial data.

HONORED AT PARTY advertisement for a family birthday dinner.

MILLBURN advertisement for a play by E. Y. Clendenen.

Box Scores table showing bowling scores for various teams.

Box Scores table showing bowling scores for various teams.

Box Scores table showing bowling scores for various teams.

Box Scores table showing bowling scores for various teams.

THE CHALLENGE advertisement for a play by E. Y. Clendenen.

THE CHALLENGE advertisement for a play by E. Y. Clendenen.

SHERWOOD Fine Furniture advertisement featuring a large illustration of a house and various furniture items.

MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC. advertisement for car repairs and services.



CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD

By GREGORY HEWLETT

Now that New Jersey's Republicans have decided on the man they want to run for United States Senator, we common folks in the Garden State can rest our political oars for a couple of months or so—watch the dog-eat-dog business of GOP presidential hopefuls in other states, and catch up with other affairs of importance in this exciting era.

Starting right here at home, our \$3,000-a-year Legislators have been making some progress down in Trenton, and are due to roll out the legislative barrel when they get back on the job Monday. As it stands now—taxes and appropriations are the twin items which stand very much in the foreground.

On the tax side, to recapitulate a bit, there have been three positive steps taken so far: (1) adoption of the 3-cents-a-pack tax on cigarettes to raise around \$14,000,000; (2) enactment of a new formula for measuring the state's take from pari-mutuel betting, designed to add more than \$5,000,000; and (3) approval of a new method of levying the long-discussed tax on the railroads, which will put no new money in the cash register.

In the field of taxes, too, was the public hearing on a proposed state income tax—proposed by GOP Assemblyman Lewis Hermon of Essex and opposed by the state GOP organization. At the hearing last week, the idea got healthy support from a variety of organizations, including the State Federation of Labor, the State CIO Council, the New Jersey Education Association, the State Federation of Teachers, the New Jersey Independent Citizens League, and, in a somewhat different category, the State League of Municipalities.

GOVERNOR OPPOSED

On the other side of this particular fence were the State Taxpayers' Association and the Newark Chamber of Commerce. With them were Governor Driscoll, who, at a press conference and in a letter, went out of his way to emphasize the point that he was, and is, again in both a state income tax and a state sales tax.

Chances of an income tax going through in the face of that kind of opposition are small indeed. As for the sales tax, an interesting commentary was supplied by a new service, which calculated that sales levies in 23 states produced \$1,179,000,000 in 1947, making that tax the largest single producer of state tax revenue.

APPROPRIATIONS

While all this in the realm of taxes was going on, the Legislature's joint appropriations committee has been studying laboriously on the ways and means of spending the money. And last week, the group let it be known that the bill to be introduced Monday will call for expenditures of \$153,811,469 during the year commencing July 1, compared with anticipated receipts of \$168,272,000.

Included in the planned outgo column is the \$10,000,000 for additional state aid to public school districts, which we have discussed frequently, and an item of \$5,374,000 for raising the salaries of the state's 17,000 employees. While this latter expenditure tops Governor Driscoll's recommendation by \$3,724,000, the committee led off \$5,000,000 which the Governor had suggested as a starter for construction of new institutional buildings.

In connection with that building program, Senator Samuel L. Bodine, of Hunterdon, chairman of the appropriations group, said consideration was being given to a plan to put a bond issue question to the voters in November. Although surveys have made it clear that institutional and educational construction is essential, a referendum is a fair and proper way to decide it.

DISCRIMINATION

There was another move of significance at the state level—the decision of the State Council Against Discrimination to authorize a survey of the hospitals in the state to ascertain conditions applying to doctors, nurses, interns and patients "regardless of race, creed, color, ancestry, or national origin."

The Council took the action after being advised that complaints and charges of discrimination had been made to the Division Against Discrimination of the State Department of Education.

WRITE FOR YOUR FREE BOOK "COMMUNISM, ITS NATURE AND HOW TO COMBAT IT" Printed by the UNITED STATES CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Address: JOHN GILLMEIER, Chief of the NATIONAL DISTRIBUTION CENTER Eastern Division 1133 BROAD STREET NEWARK 5, N. J.

New Jersey Poll

Public Favors Daylight Saving Time

By KENNETH FINK, Director, The New Jersey Poll Daylight Saving Time, which New Jersey, as well as many other states, will change to next week, has the overwhelming approval of the state's citizens. A New Jersey Poll just completed reveals that four out of five residents of the state favor the idea of setting the clocks ahead one hour for the coming summer months.



Many people throughout the state are so enthusiastic about Daylight Saving that they suggest it be continued throughout the entire year. New Jersey Poll interviewers asked a representative group of people from all walks of life, in the city and on the farm:

"Would you be in favor of having daylight saving time during the coming months, that is, setting the clock an hour ahead like we did last year so that we could have an extra hour of daylight?" The replies were: Yes, favor 82%; No opinion 6%; No oppose 12%.

People of New Jersey approve of Daylight Saving Time primarily because it gives them more time for recreation, such as gardening, sports, or just plain sitting and watching the sun set; and because they like the extra hour of daylight in the evenings.

Other reasons mentioned are that children have more time to play; that people can get more work done; and that working people enjoy getting home during daylight.

"Why do you favor Daylight Saving Time?" More time for recreation; for gardening; for sports; for sitting and watching the sun set; an extra hour for pleasure 42%; Makes the day longer; evenings longer; gives you an extra hour of daylight 41%; I like it; general approval 7%; Children have more time to play; children can get more sunshine 6%; Can get more work done; can work longer 6%; Save money on electricity; saves electricity 5%; Can get home from work in daylight 5%; Am used to it; have always done it 2%; Other reasons 9% (Figures add to more than 100% because some people gave more than one reason.)

I DON'T GET ENOUGH SLEEP The main opposing thoughts are that people don't get enough sleep; that the change causes too much confusion, and that clock shifting is unnecessary.

Other reasons cited are that the change is too hard on children; that it's no good for farmers; that there's plenty of daylight anyhow, and that the time should be the same all year—the way God intended it to be.

"Why do you oppose Daylight Saving Time?" I don't get enough sleep; have to get up too early; I'm always tired 20%; Too much confusion; too hard to get adjusted; get all mixed up; wastes everything 25%; Not necessary; doesn't do any good; all right without it 22%; Too hard on children; upsets children's schedules; "My kid will never get to sleep"; children don't go to bed in daylight 14%; Doesn't work out for farmers; makes you work in heat of day; too much dew on ground mornings 12%; Days long enough now; plenty of light anyhow 12%; Time should stand in one place; be uniform; God's time good enough for me 10%; I don't like it; I hate it 10%; I like it dark at night; like to see it get dark earlier 7%; Other reasons 10% (Figures add to more than 100% because some people mentioned more than one reason.)

Next week the New Jersey Poll will report on how New Jersey voters feel about a bonus for World War II veterans.

Welfare costs and cases showed a more than normal increase in February of this year over the preceding month as a result both of extreme weather conditions and continued high living costs, according to Charles R. Erdman, Jr., commissioner of the Department of Economic Development, where state funds for public assistance are administered.

Total state commitments in February amounted to \$446,710.96, a 10.3 per cent increase over the preceding month. There was an increase of 7.7 per cent in the number of cases and an increase of 0.6 per cent in the number of individuals aided during the later month. The average cost per case was \$33.14, an increase of \$1.25 over all time high of \$31.42 in December 1947.

Local Directors Report In addition to routine monthly welfare directors of 178 New Jersey municipalities reported a total of 8,440 special service cases in February, each requiring at least one contact, and many of them requiring several. Of the total, 5,660 cases received service but no direct financial aid. Classified by types, the greatest number of service cases involved alimony and other collections or miscellaneous social work. These two categories, each numbering over 1,000 accounted for 2,753 cases. Counseling, aid, non-support, and referrals to other agencies were other types of services frequently needed.

In the direct aid classes, 608 of the 7,780 cases were for employment aid; 451 were non-support; 263 required clinic referrals; and 218, housing aid.

Branch Brook Cherry Blossoms Herald Coming of Spring



ORIENTAL CHERRY trees in full bloom border Second River in Branch Brook Park Extension.



TWO YOUNG VISITORS take a sniff of the cherry blossoms.

It's Springtime — it's cherry blossom time and to prove it the Oriental Cherry trees in Branch Brook Park Extension are showing off their delicately tinted pink and white blossoms. Right on schedule too despite unseasonable weather.

During the next two weeks thousands of Union and Essex Counties will make special trips to Branch Brook in Newark to view this annual fantasy in cherry blossoms and forsythia and leave reassured that Spring once more is actually on the way.

In past years as many as 100,000 persons have visited Branch Brook in one day to view this display, according to estimates of Essex County Park officials. The main display follows the winding of Second River, dividing line between Newark and Belleville, through Branch Brook Park.

Compares with Washington Carl P. Witte, horticulturist for the Essex County Park Commission, says this display compares favorably with the world famous display of cherry blossoms in Washington, D. C. The first blooms, he said, appeared a little over a week ago and should last into the first week in May.

Origin of this collection of cherry trees dates back to 1927 when Mrs. Felix Fuld of Orange donated money for its acquisition and establishment. A nucleus of 2500 trees was secured from local dealers in 1928.

At that time, however, the park area for which these trees were intended was not completed and only 180 were planted in their permanent location at the Heller Parkway end of Branch Brook Park Extension. It was not until 1937 that the first creditable display occurred and since then the display has increased in grandeur and public interest.

Witte said that there are at present about 2500 Oriental Cherry trees in the Essex Park system. Other cherry trees have been planted in lesser displays in Orange Park, Brookdale Park and Verona Park.

Vets Can Speed Service Veterans who file claims with Veterans Administration for disability compensation or pension can help speed up service by observing seven simple rules, VA said.

They are: (1) Remember to submit complete evidence concerning your physical condition, and the cause of such condition; (2) spell your name clearly — the same way it appears on your service records; (3) when you are informed of your VA number, use it in all correspondence with VA; (4) include your correct address in all correspondence; (5) Avoid all unnecessary correspondence; (6) if you find it necessary to file, address your letters to the VA regional office; (7) when requested to report for physical examination, or to submit additional evidence, do so promptly. If you cannot, let VA know.

New Plan Aids Cancer Clinics

Expansion of diagnostic facilities in cancer clinics of New Jersey hospitals, through subsidies from the American Cancer Society, is provided in a new financial aid plan announced by the society's New Jersey Division. The plan is devised to stimulate early cancer case finding in the state.

The plan is described in "Part IV, Cancer Control Program of New Jersey," which has been approved by the Medical Society of New Jersey and the cancer society's state division.

The cancer society will defray the basic costs of diagnostic procedures and costs of nursing and clerical services in cancer clinics throughout the state. Specific allowances will be given from American Cancer Society funds for various procedures to defray clinic expenses for which the hospital receives no fee from the patient.

A basic grant of \$500 per year will be given to each cancer clinic approved by the Advisory Committee on Cancer Control of the state medical society. Grants will increase as services exceed the basic grant.

Parkway Bids Received

To give New Jersey its first Parkway link, Route 4, by the end of this year, State Highway Commissioner Spencer Miller, Jr., has received six bids for three architectural bridges.

The first boardwalk in the world was created in New Jersey—at Atlantic City, 1870.

on an atomic bomb. You must go off into action on this problem before it does.

The Teen-Ager Looks Around

S. ROBERTSON CATHER Ever since that "Thing" was first tried out at Hiroshima and Nagasaki we have watched, waited and wondered. Was it possible man had at last carried his pursuit of knowledge and discovery to a point where his own destruction became imminent? Has our love of inventiveness and carelessness

probing into things fundamental and basic to the very processes of life carried us to a point where our own existence is imperiled? To these and other questions of a soul-searching nature the answer could be yes. It is possible, even conceivable that we have pried too deeply into nature's secrets that can only hurt rather than help us. Perhaps in discovering the secret of atomic power we have violated some heavenly law. Like overly inquisitive children we may have caught a forbidden glimpse of something we were never meant to see.

But I think not. In the jungle of animal fears which seem to surround our thinking nowadays, I stand firm in my conviction that atomic power is not evil nor simply a destructive force. Just as electrical power can be used to power a light bulb, so can atomic power be made into an amazingly beneficial thing or left in its present state as a horrible weapon of annihilation.

Reached a Crossroad But I do not skip lightly over the urgency of the problem of curbing this vast thing, this almost limitless reservoir of energy. This is the atomic age. Ladies and gentlemen, that means something. It means more than the simple fact that we have discovered a new weapon of war. It points out clearly that we have reached one of those historical, somewhat hysterical crossroads in the path of history, which inconveniently appear just when everyone seems busy having a good time. But we are there, nevertheless.

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EXPERT ADVICE FOR HOME GROWING



Suburban Gardening



NOTES ON CLUBS AND GARDEN NEWS

Special Technique Used In Sowing Seeds in Hills



HILLS ARE FIXED points for planting, lined up and spaced equal distances apart.

Instructions to gardeners on the seed packet sometimes read: Sow in hills. Unless you live in a section of excessive rainfall, this does not mean in elevated mounds; it may even mean a hollow.

Hills are points, and distinguished from drills, which are rows sown in hills are usually either vines, or large bushes, which need so much room in the row they cannot be sown in drills. For example, cucumbers, melons, squash, sweet corn, bush squash and tomatoes.

The procedure is to stretch a line, just as you would for a seed drill, and along this mark the location of the hills at the proper intervals. Three feet or more should usually be allowed between hills, and at least as much between the rows of hills.

Scoop Out Depression
Scoop out a shallow depression and mix with the soil at its bottom a quantity of plant food, which may vary from a tablespoonful to a pint. The latter heavy dose is recommended by southern watermelon experts, for hills in which this crop is sown. Mix the plant food thoroughly and cover it with fresh soil, almost filling the hole; then sow the seed and cover with light soil, which can be depended upon not to form

Experts Test Sweet Corn

Napkins tucked under their chins, a committee of New Jersey sweet corn growers recently acted as guinea pigs in a special kind of experiment at the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station. Scientists in the Vegetable Crops Department asked the growers to pass critical judgment on about 20 varieties of sweet corn. The corn was sown that had been picked at the Experiment Station's plots last summer, and was cooked for the test by the Department of Food Technology.

Food Gardens Vital, Says Marshall

Freedom gardens this year are as necessary to the national welfare as were Victory gardens during the war. Secretary of State Marshall told the National Freedom Garden Conference in Washington, D. C. He said:

"Food today is just as vital, probably more than during the war. No time in our history has the production and conservation of food been so important. Anything that can be done to stimulate the growing of food by individuals in local gardens should be done, and will be tremendously helpful to meet the great problem now before us. I don't speak theoretically from a desk in the State Department. I ordered my seeds and sets this year ten days ago. My problem is, do I negotiate or do I hoe, plant and weed. I propose doing both."

To prove his qualification as a "dirt gardener" the secretary told the following story, which may well become a classic:

"When Mrs. Marshall and I returned from China we brought with us a Chinese woman named Anna. She had a very definite belief in two things: one was the dominance of the male in the household, and the other was the fact that food was the greatest motivating force in our lives.

"The second day I was Secretary of State I managed to escape for a few hours and motor down to my house in Leesburg and was jubilantly greeted by Mrs. Marshall with the news that she had at last, after two or three years of effort obtained a truck load of, putting it politely, fertilizer. I was immediately put to work to distribute this great soil improver with a shovel and wheelbarrow.

"Anna smiled me. I might explain that in China probably the lowest form of human life is the man with the wheelbarrow. She was profoundly shocked, rushed out of the house and we enjoyed in a genuine struggle over the possession of the wheelbarrow. "She said what I was doing was utterly repugnant to her in that, in her belief, it lowered and humiliated the position of the Secretary of State if it did not affect the general government. My reaction was, I would enjoy doing it. I settled the argument by virtue of greater physical strength. But she remained fixed in that feeling. We all, I think agree with her concept as to the relationship of food to the people of the world but there was a slight difference in the manner of implementation."

Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes

Window boxes and their near relatives, the tubs that go along porch steps or at the edge of the terrace, are on view so often and at such close range that they call for only the best and most constantly presentable kinds of flowering plants.

To give best results, the box itself must be right. A good size is a foot wide and a foot deep. Three feet is long enough, and where longer boxes are needed it is better for the person who is to move them to use several three-foot ones, pushed together.

Drainage holes are essential. New metal window boxes have "false bottoms" for good drainage without the drip caused by the usual holes. Some also have side openings into which the water is poured. It then runs down into the false bottom, and plants are given the moisture from below which they prefer.

Prepare The Soil Well
A layer of gravel, small stones or clinkers goes in the bottom. This should be an inch deep. Then a good soil is used, with some peat moss and humus and a trowelful of commercial fertilizer mixed with it. The earth is tamped down firmly before planting, and leveled off so that an inch of space is left at the top for watering. In summer, this space also will be filled with peat moss, sphagnum moss or fern cuttings, which will help to hold moisture in the ground in hot dry weather.

The place where the box is to go determines, to a large extent, the selection of flowers. The amount of sunlight available is the most important factor. In some places,

Many window boxes look unfinished without vines. Trailing thimble in sunny boxes, trailing lobelia in shade, and the wide array of foliage vines such as vinca verna will soften the lines of this garden clippings, which will help to hold moisture in the ground in hot dry weather.

Early and Frequent Dusting Check Rose Diseases
By THE MASTER GARDENER

Anyone who grows roses sooner or later has to contend with the insects and fungus diseases to which they are susceptible. Luckily, new products have made it much easier to do an effective job of fighting these pests. Where once it was necessary to rely on a number of "specifics," you can now use one all-purpose dust to control most chewing insects, sucking insects and fungus diseases.

I have had particularly fine results with an insecticide and fungicide dust called "Erad-Pest." Not only have I found it excellent for roses, but for a general dusting program on flowers, fruits and vegetables. The handy dust gun package makes it most easy to use, and the action of the gun itself provides good coverage of the entire plant, including the underside of the leaves. Furthermore, it is possible to avoid the unsightliness that usually follows dusting.

Black Spot Attacks Roses
Black Spot, the most serious fungus disease attacking roses, can be controlled with this dust. You will first notice it when tiny, irregular black spots appear on the upper surface of the leaves. As the fungus spreads, the spots become larger until finally the leaves turn yellow and drop off. Black Spot results in a serious weakening of the plants attacked and is especially prevalent during hot, humid weather. During such periods, special precautions should be taken against it.

Mildew, another fungus disease which you can control with this 3-way-product, forms a white powdery coating on the leaves and buds of the affected plants. It is wise to avoid sprinkling the foliage of roses late in the evening, especially when it is warm and humid. A wet leaf surface on a warm, humid night offers mildew spores an ideal condition in which to thrive.

In using the 3-way dust to combat fungus diseases the important thing to remember is to begin your dusting program early—before trouble starts. Once they get under way, fungus diseases are extremely difficult to control. The program I have found most successful is to dust at 7 to 10 day intervals throughout the en-

Seven Crops Provide Daily Salad Bowl

It takes a little figuring to provide green salad leaves all summer from the home vegetable plot. All the salad greens are short harvest vegetables, and the chief one, lettuce, does not like hot weather.

There is no better way to make sure your family has a daily dose of Vitamin A, calcium, and other nutritious ingredients which the "green, leafy" vegetables supply than by serving a daily bowl salad.

To make sure you do it, better get out your pencil and make a schedule of sowing which will provide at least one green salad crop for every day, from early summer to the arrival of definitely freezing weather next fall.

These are all hardy crops and can be sown as soon as the ground is prepared in the spring. The date will depend, of course, upon how far south you live.

Start Sowing
Let us assume that you are ready to start sowing April 15. Leaf lettuce will be ready to use (thinning out leaves two inches wide) in thirty days from sowing. If we sow a twenty foot row April 15, it will produce daily salads for a family of four from May 15 to June 4, and a second 20 foot row sown about May 5, will be ready to use June 5 and provide lettuce until June 25. A third sowing of the same size, if made May 25, will be ready a month later and will probably give you the last harvest of lettuce before midsummer heat begins to make this crop go to seed.

Provide Daily Salad
During the hot weather we may depend on broad-leaved escarole, which takes 90 days to mature. By sowing a row April 15, at the same time as the first lettuce sowing, we may have it ready July 15 when trouble with lettuce begins. Two 20-foot sowings of escarole, made twenty days apart, will provide you with daily salad leaves until August 24.

In the meanwhile you sow as a succession crop to peas, turnips, beans, or carrots which have been sown in June, another of escarole. The lettuce should be ready in August and it will be followed by the escarole in the fall, when it is most delicious. This will complete your 120 days or more of green salad leaves, harvested continuously in fine quality and abundant supply.

This, you will note, takes seven separate sowings, spaced at carefully estimated intervals, and requires that 140 feet of garden space be devoted to these two vegetables. Obviously if you sow all 140 feet at once early in the spring, as may be done, in poorly planned gardens, you will have a superabundance of green leaves in the early summer, and do without the rest of the season.

The X-ray, discovered 52 years ago in Germany by Professor W. K. Roentgen, has played a major role in the advance of medical knowledge of lung tuberculosis. The X-ray penetrates substances ordinary light cannot penetrate, making possible the process by which an image of the chest is photographed on a film for the physician's study.

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YOUR GARDEN This Week

By FRED D. OSMAN

Rolling a lawn is not always necessary. This year, however, permanent grasses have been heaved in many lawns, so rolling will help.

Do not roll when the soil is wet, and do not try to make a lawn level by rolling. A power-driven roller would be needed to do this, and then the roller would pack the lawn too hard. The purpose of rolling is merely to settle the heaved grass plants so they can form new roots.

Tent caterpillars will soon be appearing. Some persons burn these with a torch, but this burns the plants by scorching the bark. A thumb in a heavy glove on a cool morning is a good instrument to crush the little worms while they are still in the nest. Painting the egg masses which show up as a thickening of the twigs, with creosote is effective.

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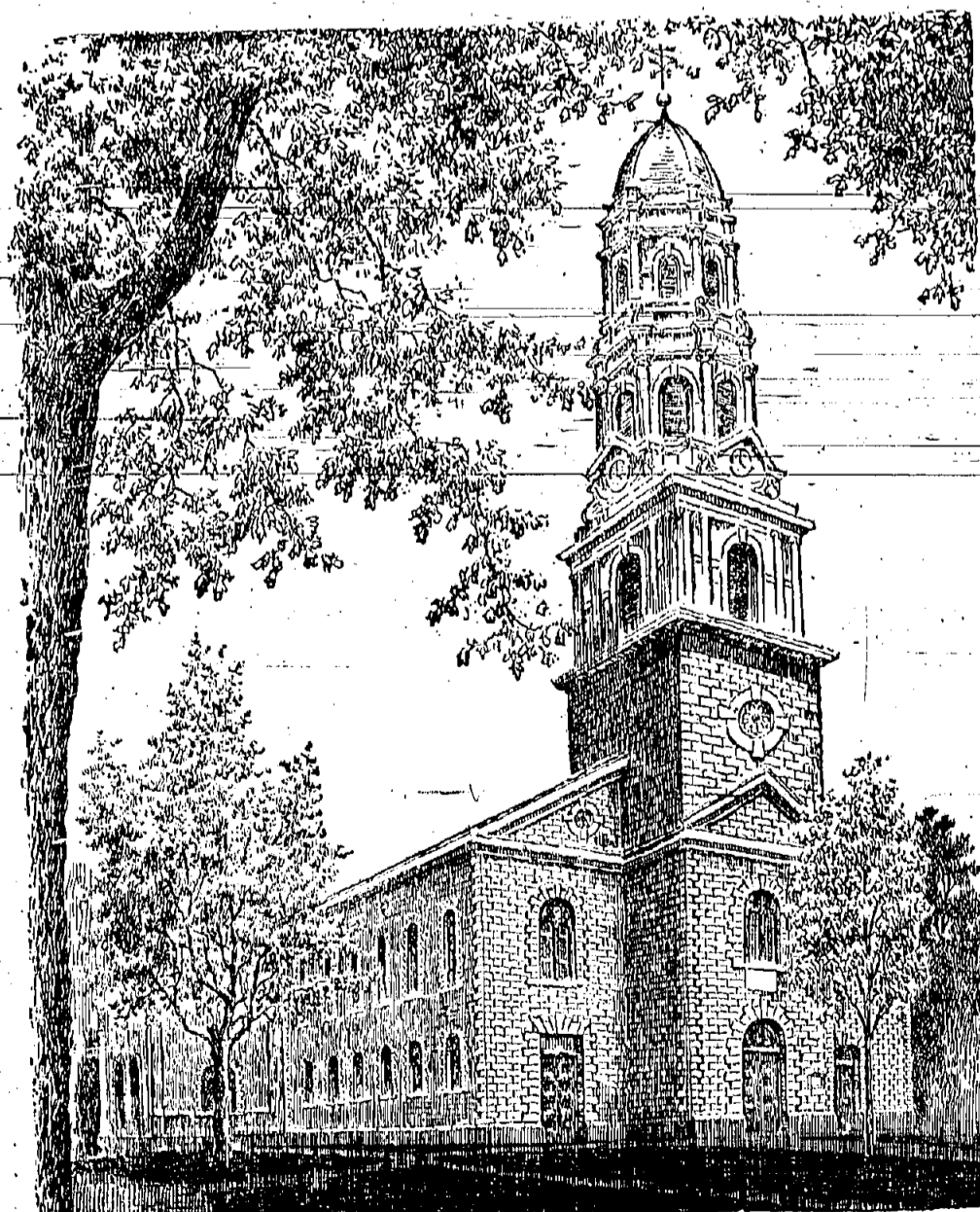
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KNOW NEW JERSEY

By G. A. BRADSHAW



First Presbyterian Church, Bloomfield

After the Revolution a group of Presbyterians in Wardens joined together and petitioned the Presbytery of New York for permission to build a church. When this was granted the name of the community was changed to Bloomfield in honor of Mayor Joseph Bloomfield, who contributed to the foundation, and who later became Governor of New Jersey. The cornerstone of the "Church on the Green" was laid on May 15, 1797. The date shown on the building reads "Bloomfield 1797" and refers to the year that the parish was named.

A Piece of Your Mind

Karl H. Platzer, Ph.D.
Consulting Psychologist

What share does Society as a whole, and the Community specifically, share for the Betsch case, in which three young boys have confessed to indiscriminate robbery and a wanton near-killing?



A great deal of the blame must be laid upon both. Our society is set up with too little regard for the needs of children. We expect them to be morally clean, yet we show them pictures in which sexual topics, sexuality, near-nudity are exploited in a sniggering and suggestive fashion as can be done. Our newspapers, our most popular picture magazines, contain the same material treated in the same fashion. Nowhere is there evidenced a healthful attitude toward sex as a fact of life, toward the human body as a clean vestment of a clean soul. How do we expect our children to develop proper attitudes?

Entertainment Glorifies Crime. We want our children to grow up as law-abiding citizens, yet our media of entertainment glorify the excitement and thrill of crime. Even the cartoons exalt violence, brutality, and trickery. We want our children to be acquainted with good literature as expressing and interpreting the best and most beautiful in life, yet murder stories which furnish the most detailed instructions for almost unsolvable crimes, and pseudo-historical romances portraying amoral heroes with breast always half-bared from the best sellers which fill our shelves.

We would like our children to become helpful citizens doing good into others, yet on every hand they see evidenced the cult of power as the objective to be attained, riches as the goal, almost regardless of the means employed to obtain those riches. It seems that in our present society almost anything will be done to obtain money, and the

easiest way to get it is to pander to the most animal-like passions rather than to the best. To make money, the minds of our children are being poisoned and warped.

Well Adjusted Life. I would like to see the principles of a sound, well-adjusted way of life made attractive to our children. I would like to see our comic strips, cartoons, movies, magazines, all the media of entertainment and propaganda used to develop good social attitudes. It is not so glamorous to portray a person as spending his life in studying hard, playing cleanly, working in a routine humdrum job, falling sincerely in love with a girl, marrying her, raising a family, going to church, living at best in middle-class comfort. Yet that is the life our children will lead, not the fictitious one of shooting, passion, adultery, dancing, divorce, and easy wealth which forms the fodder that they are fed day after day and which is made so attractive to them.

If individual producers and editors do not take it upon themselves to use these media to inculcate a well-balanced life, then Society and the Community should.

Similarly, Society should strip off the false shame which still invests the recognition of emotional or mental disease, and encourage people to treat it as naturally as they would a broken leg and to secure professional care just as readily. The once forbidden topic of venereal disease has been so handled with the result that its incidence has dropped greatly. Mental difficulties can and do afflict almost anyone; they should be recognized and cured.

Still another topic remains to be discussed. Why was the gun in the house where it was readily available to the boys? My next column will consider that point.

SMALL HOMES FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE

By MARION C. McCARROLL

Shortages of domestic help, which make keeping up a large house an impossible burden for most busy modern home-makers, added to the fact that the great majority of American home-owners fall into the average income class, have created a tremendous popular interest in the so-called "small house."

It is to meet the needs of this important section of the population that Harold E. Group has prepared the "Book of Small Houses," which gathers together in one slim volume pictures and floor plans of over fifty houses costing from \$5,000 to \$15,000, together with compactly presented information on what he calls "the major elements that concern the building or buying of a small house."

Among these "major elements" are the choosing of a building site; selecting a good builder; facts about architects and architecture; how to finance your new home, and other very necessary basic matters on which a careful prospective home-owner will thoroughly inform himself before making definite decisions on building or buying.

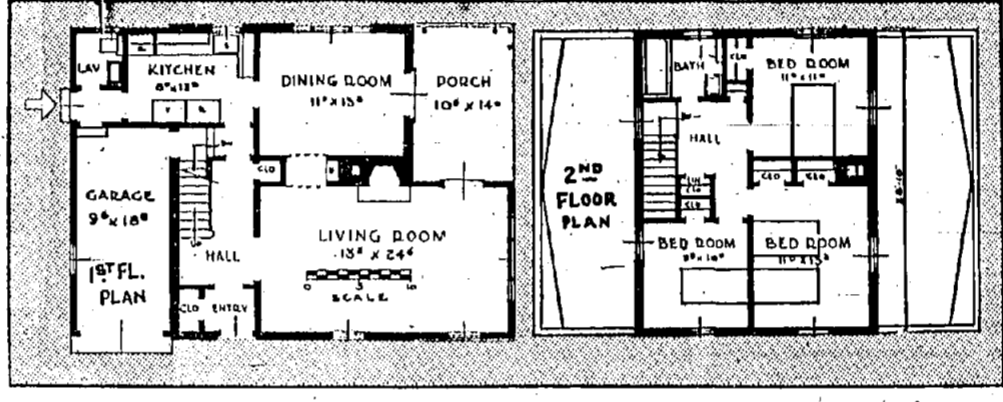
The house pictured is one of the "House-of-the-Month" choices of a national housing organization called the Monthly Small House Club, Inc. This organization, devoted for many years to furthering the cause of better housing for average pocketbooks, works primarily through banks, Federal Savings and Loan Associations and other financial institutions, which display models of the monthly house choices for the benefit of the public and stand ready, at all times to advise on financing procedures for those wishing to build. The House-of-the-Month program is explained in detail in one chapter of the book.

Plans for all houses shown in the book, which should be available in your local bookstore, can be obtained either through the banks and other institutions which cooperate with the Monthly Small House Club, Inc., or purchased direct from the Club itself.

The house pictured here with floor plans is one example of what the editor of the "Book of Small Houses" has selected as one of the best to be found in the small home field.



THIS CHARMINGLY LIVABLE HOME, pictured and described in the "Book of Small Houses," gracefully adapts the elegance of Regency design to the requirements of contemporary living. As shown, a brick front, wings and roof of asbestos shingling.



LIVING ROOM, WITH A PORCH just outside it, of this six-room house. Upstairs, there are four bedrooms, living room and kitchen make up the lower floor, in three of the corners, a bath in the fourth.

DAILY USE of a vacuum cleaner on carpets where traffic is very heavy will not injure the fabric. Quite the contrary. Dirt is the ever present enemy of wool floor coverings. Five minutes a day on heavy traffic areas will remove the dirt before it has time to settle into the back of the rug.

Know Your State Government

(Editor's Note: This is the third in the series of four articles on New Jersey's Government prepared by the New Jersey Council of the State Department of Economic Development.)

The New Jersey Legislature is divided into two law-making bodies, the General Assembly and the State Senate. The Assembly has 60 members, representing the 21 counties on a basis of county population; the State Senate has 21 members, one from each county.

The two law-making bodies are organized along similar lines. Each has a presiding officer, a majority and a minority leader, and a number of committees. Presiding officer of the Senate is the Senate President. He is chosen by the membership at the first meeting of a new session. The Senate President presides over the proceedings of the Senate, appoints Senate committees, assigns bills to committees, recognizes members from the floor and interprets rules of parliamentary procedure.

When the Governor is absent from the State or is unable to fulfill the duties of his office, the Senate President becomes acting Governor. His position in the State government is similar in many ways to that of the vice-president in the Federal Government.

Chosen by Majority Party. The officers of majority and minority leaders are not provided for in the State Constitution, nevertheless they are of great importance.

The majority leader of the Senate is chosen by those Senators who are members of the political party with the greatest number of Senators. He usually is the Senate majority leader in Senate debate, in considering matters of political policy, and in conferring with the Governor and others on matters of legislation.

The minority leader of the Senate is chosen by the Senators belonging to the political party with a lesser number of Senators. He performs, for his party, the same functions as does the majority leader. However, as his party is in the minority, he quite naturally does not wield as much power as does the majority leader.

The presiding officer of the General Assembly is the Assembly Speaker. Like the Senate President, he is chosen by the Assembly members at the opening session of the Legislature. He presides over the Assembly and carries out the same functions in that body as does the Senate President in the Senate.

The Assembly Speaker becomes acting Governor or succeeds to the governorship when both the Governor and Senate President are absent from the State or when neither the Governor nor the Senate President can fulfill the duties of Governor.

The Assembly also has a majority and a minority leader. They perform the same duties in the Assembly as do their counterparts in the Senate. Work Given To Committees. Both the Assembly and the Senate carry out much of their work through committees. Because of the mass of legislation introduced at each session, the work of considering these measures is divided

Our Neighbors

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

Next to giving one's life for a friend is honoring your best friend's dog as Captain Arthur Tuschmann of the Fairland Police is perhaps aware. He recently offered to care for Lucky, an exuberant Spitz, while his master was on vacation.

Tuschmann was warned that Lucky might be a bit trying at times since he resents being left alone in the house and ventral shades and lamps suffer when this happens. The captain was also told that Lucky was a fine watch dog.

After leaving the house a few Sundays ago he decided to peek in a window to see what mischief Lucky might have gotten himself into. Forthwith he mounted a ladder, completely forgetting Lucky's one virtue, and peered through a kitchen window. No sooner had the Captain's head appeared above the sill than Lucky rushed at the window pane as if he would leap through.

The Captain beat a hasty and unconventional retreat down the ladder and drove away, convinced that his house was well guarded but not intact. Lucky was still sounding warning to all the neighborhood.

By coincidence 40 to 50 feet were missing last year in the Allegheny School, when the fishing season opened. Allegheny's principal this year selected students on the first day of fishing season. All they had to do was bring a note saying in effect, "Junior is going fishing."

(Heck! That takes all the fun out of playing 'hooky!')

ing committees deal with the direction of legislative measures through the two houses. The Senate this year has five special committees. They are: Taxation, State government reorganization, law revision, rules and steering. The Assembly has six special committees this year. They are: Taxation revision, State government reorganization, law revision, rules, steering and conference.

Mr. Employer!

Need A Good Man or Woman? Ask about our complete listings in: Commercial, Industrial, Domestic, Hotels, Restaurants. SUBURBAN Employment Agency 75 So. Orange Avenue South Orange 8-3011

New Type Low Cost Home to Be Available Soon

Better Living Homes Co., 90 Millburn Avenue, Maplewood, N. J., has been named New Jersey dealer for the Lastron low-cost porcelain-enamelled steel homes, it was announced by Carl G. Strandlund, president of Lastron Corporation. Strandlund said that New Jersey has been allocated 1,001 homes of the company's scheduled production of 17,000 in 1948 and 3,038 of the total 1949 production scheduled at 45,000.

New Jersey residents will have an opportunity to inspect the first Lastron house in the East starting April 14. A model home is now being erected at 62nd Street and the Avenue of the Americas, New York City and will be exhibited in conjunction with the campaign of the American Overseas Aid and the United Nations' Appeal for Children.

Describing the Lastron home, Strandlund said that the five-room house is completely fireproof and rustproof and will not need repairs or redecorating during its lifetime.

"In addition, through volume production, we have a number of built-in features that will be included in the purchase price. Among these are a combination clothes-dish washer, ceiling radiant heat, built-in china cabinet and bookcase, greater than average amount of storage space, variety of square foot mirror in the kitchen, bedroom, floor-to-ceiling kitchen cabinets and sliding doors."

He said that the purchase price,

Beware of Waxing

Do you have a fine wool carpet or rug in your living room or dining room? Then beware of waxing it! Recent tests made by research laboratories of carpet manufacturers show that many complaints of unusual soil on wool floor coverings is due wholly to poorly waxed floors. The wax is not rubbed in well enough. Family traffic from kitchen or other uncarpeted areas, to dining or living room carries the wax on shoe soles and deposits it on the luxurious pile, leaving a sticky residue. Moral: Use wax sparingly. Polish well. Follow directions on the can to the letter.

which will be announced shortly, would cover a completely erected home, excluding only the lot and landscaping.



A "SERIES" Every Month

Do you have a series of bills or installment payments to meet each month? If so you can borrow up to \$300 here to take care of them. Then the "series" will be over. You'll be the winner, with only one monthly payment to make instead of several.

EMPLOYEES LOAN CO. 48 Maple Street, Summit Phone: SU. 6-6120 Lic. 735 - Rate 2 1/2% monthly

Early New Jersey Governors received about \$250. a year.

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THIS SATURDAY and THIS SUNDAY
APRIL 24th and APRIL 25th
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WHERE YOU WILL SEE 4 NEW MODEL HOMES - CABINS - GARAGES JUST ERECTED FOR YOUR INSPECTION

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Spring Is The Time To Modernize With Homecraft Kitchen Cabinets

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Wholesale Retail

Public Invited To Inspect Model Homes

Well Built Manufacturing Company, Somerville, will hold open house Saturday and Sunday, April 24-25 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for a public showing of four model homes recently completed in the Well Built factory.

These four-room homes are priced between \$2,500 and \$2,600 and consist of a house shell which can be transported to the building site chosen by the owner. After the house has been delivered and erected on the site the home owner completes the interior.

Well Built estimates that one of their 24x30 foot homes can be completed inside and out for less than \$6,500. Much of the work, officials say, can be done by the owner himself, but Well Built has compiled a list of tradesmen to do that part of the work which the home owner does not wish to undertake.

Cabins and garages will also be on display.

Carrier

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THEATER-RECREATION

The "Pleasure Bound" Page

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do

DINING-NITE SPOTS

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

MAKE THEM PAY MORE

It is usually a mistake to let your opponents play a contract of only 1-No Trump or two of a suit. If you are the player with whom the bidding would rise and you have at least an average hand containing a suit of four cards or more which your partner is likely to fit...

Bridge hand diagram showing a deal with North and South hands and a dealer's position.

Dealer: East. Both sides vulnerable. East South West North Pass Pass 1 Pass 1 Pass 2 Pass 2

Two of Atlanta's best were in the North-South seats on this tournament desk—Mrs. Wilkinson Wagar in the North and Henry Chanin in the South. When East led the bidding die at just 2-Clubs, Mr. Chanin leaped to ac-

tion. Hearts not having been bid, he could see the high probability that his partner had four or more of them, and he had a slightly better than average hand, including a very well-placed spade K, to the left of the spade bidder.

Making such a logical overall—or being prepared to—protects a fellow's partner from having to risk a weak overall in the North position and also makes possible an occasional trap pass which produces a lot of points. In this case, however, the bid of hearts was marked as the preferred action by South.

An extra trick resulted after East played his A on the lead of the spade 5, covered by the 6. After that, Mr. Chanin proceeded to take everything—except two clubs and a diamond to get a splendid score, as the opponents made their contracts at most tables.

"Gentleman's Agreement" At the Proctor

"Gentleman's Agreement," the winner of three Academy Awards is now in its second week at RKO Proctor's Theater Newark, stars Gregory Peck, Dorothy McGuire and John Garfield. In addition to being acclaimed the best picture of the year, it brought an Academy Award for best direction to Elia Kazan. Heading the supporting cast, Celeste Holm also received an Award for the best supporting actress in her first dramatic film role.

"Let's Live Again," starring Hope Emery and Hillary Brooke, is the co-feature.

Tables Turned At Kiddie Show

A unique feature of the Kiddie Matinee that the Maplewood Theatre will put on during spring vacation week is that adults will be admitted only if accompanied by children.

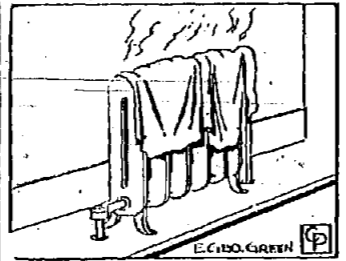
On tap during the week will be three separate and distinct shows, each of which is calculated to appeal to the young in years and to the young in heart.

On Monday and Tuesday matinees, April 26 and 27, Edgar Bergen and his precious dummy Charlie McCarthy, will be seen and heard in 70 minutes of mirth called "Look Who's Laughing." The supporting program will consist of an all Academy Award-winning set of short subjects, including four Oscar-laden cartoons in color.

On Wednesday and Thursday matinees, Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy will hold forth in a fun-filled feature titled "Pack Up Your Troubles." Added laughs will be provided by four color cartoons, a 3-Stroke comedy, and an all-star comedy.

The week's final Kiddie Show will be presented Friday afternoon, April 30, and will consist entirely of color cartoons—15 by actual count.

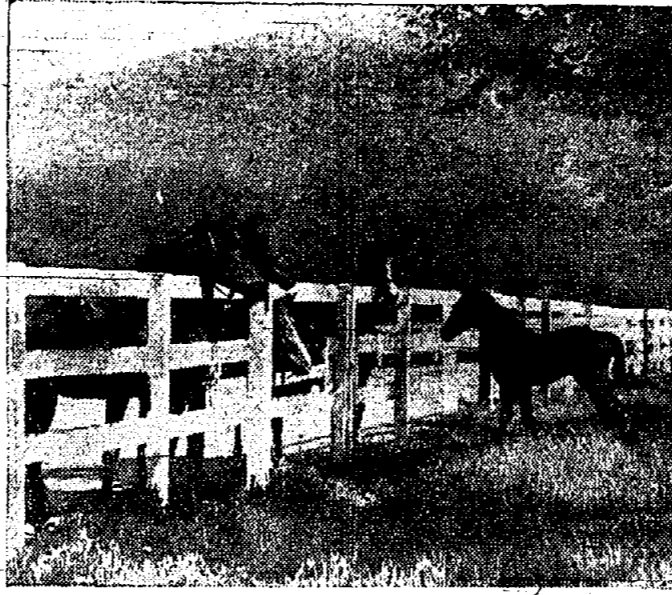
Wife Preservers



Never dry wet clothes on radiators, as the radiator will not function properly when covered.

CAMERA TOPICS

by T. T. Holden



PRIZE-WINNING PICTURE like this one from the 1947 Graflex photo contest are easier to make when you follow the camera and film manufacturers' recommendations. Taken at 1/235 sec. at f/8 by Bert Thayer.

Don't Sneer at Experts—They Are Usually Right

A million dollars a year is a very conservative estimate of the time and effort photographic manufacturers spend learning things to help you. You would be amazed at the variety of tests which they make on every new product before it reaches the store—at the study and experiment behind their recommendations of filter factors, developing time and other details for your guidance. And another tremendous sum is spent on putting these findings into instruction sheets, booklets, articles, talks and other forms aimed at making your photography more successful—and more fun.

But most of us seem to have a slightly cussed streak in our nature that makes us unwilling to take advantage of this free good advice. Take those exposure charts that come in every package of film. Use them intelligently and faithfully and it is hard to make a bad exposure. Decide for yourself that a film is faster than the manufacturer says it is and the results are often disappointing.

Then there is the fellow who knows his camera will focus closer to a subject than the instruction book recommends. He has no one but himself to blame for the fuzzy result.

Or watch the photographer who swears his secret home-made developer is better than the one recommended for a certain film. Maybe the results will look just as good to him—they probably won't to any one else.

When you have had a thorough grounding in the optics and chemistry of photography you have a perfect right to experiment all you wish. When you know what you are doing, you may even turn up an occasional idea the manufacturers have overlooked.

But until you can confidently sell yourself an expert, it is smart to have all the insurance possible

for good pictures—by following directions.

This is particularly true in the subject of camera repairs. There are a number of things you can and should do to keep your camera clean and in good working order. But it never pays to try to make adjustments or repairs that properly should be handled by the manufacturer or a skilled repairman. Like a fine watch, it takes very little amateur handling to make a camera incapable of taking good pictures.

New Kitchen Aid Brings Water To Stove

Did you ever stop to think how much walking an average housewife does right in her own kitchen? Statistics show that many housewives walk five miles a day without moving any farther than the kitchen stove and pantry sink. Hold your breath when you add that figure up—it totals over 1800 miles a year! Mrs. America walks a distance equal to that from New York to Denver, Colorado, without leaving her kitchen.

More detailed surveys show that the average housewife takes from 300 to 450 steps to prepare a single meal. No wonder so many women have that tired feeling when evening comes around!

In questioning several housewives about their kitchen chores, the Institute For Better Living found one of the chief complaints concerned water for cooking. Stop and think how many times a day you have to run from the stove to the sink for water! Lugging a heavy pot around has always been exhausting work, and even a kettle-on-the-stove is sloppy and inadequate.

Water on the Range

Why not bring "water on the range" since water is so necessary an ingredient in cooking? The "Stop-Saver" does just that. Located right on the stove, it makes water for roasting, for coffee, for baking, for soup, and for a hundred other uses available at the touch of a finger.

It's a real blessing for footweary housewives, and a labor-saver, too. The "Stop-Saver" takes up very little room on an ordinary table-top stove. It consists of a length of tubing, a nozzle, and a drain. The tubing is made of flameproof material and can be pulled across

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

A large crossword puzzle grid with numbers indicating starting points for words.

- 1—Converts into leather
2—Class
3—Tumor on the skin
4—On the sheltered side
5—Uneven
6—Explosive
7—Plane surface
8—English public school
9—Salt peter
10—Weapon with a shaft
11—Relate
12—Chop off
13—Pneumonia
14—Runaway lover
15—Pertaining to the kidneys
16—Abode of the dead
17—Took an oath
18—Perform surgery
19—American president
20—Tally
21—Hill ward
22—Weight of the kidneys
23—India
24—Come in
25—Took illegally
26—Roan

At the Community



"I REMEMBER MAMA" is featured at the Community Theater for one week starting Thursday, April 22. Irene Dunst plays "Mama" and the supporting cast includes Barbara Bell, Geddes, Oscar Homolka, and Phyllis Dorn.

Advertisement for THE MOUNTAIN SIDE INN, located on Route 28, Mountside near Echo Lake Park. Features a luncheon menu and a list of services.

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle. A grid of words including SPOT, LABEL, ESTER, SLIM, KIVA, ALIVE, LEAVE, TARM, ITEM, MIM, STERIAL, ATTIS, PANACEA, LI, EG, DEPRESS, RASSE, OVA, TENET, ASSIST, VAN, MOR, TRIP, SPENT, LEG, STROP, IMANE, SEND, FINEST, EDIT, GRIP, EAT, HINT, TAP, DEAR, TOO, TRIBUTE, SATIRE, REMINT, MUM, DEEPENING, SAC, SCENIC, CALMED, RAINIER, WAN, DASH, BEEN, BEAN, PRO, INTO, POEM, NEARER, PARA, STARS, BLAST, DEN, MOTOR, SOLDIER, ODA, BOB, LOWERS, ACORN, MAR, ABOVE, ENTITLED, PILES, AVERTED, ROAN, LEGISLATURE, FADE, IDLE, EVOKE, CORAL, URGE, SEED, REE, AN, HANDY, LEER.

Advertisement for BERNARDS INN in Bernardsville, N.J. Located on Route 202, known everywhere as the heart of the hill. Serves breakfast, lunch, and dinner.

Advertisement for The Farmstead, featuring a luncheon menu with items like Chicken Barn, Tea, and Dinner. Located four miles from Morristown on the Morristown-Whippany Road.

Advertisement for FLORHAM PARK ARENA, featuring roller skating classes and events. Located at Ridgedale Ave., Florham Park, N.J.

Advertisement for VIC BROWN'S NEW DREAMLAND ARENA, featuring roller skating and a variety of entertainment. Located at 985 FRELINGHUYSEN AVE., NEWARK.

the open burners without fear of damage. Water is turned on by pressing a trigger valve attached to the nozzle. The water pressure is regulated by the amount of pressure applied. A grill-covered drain prevents the water from dripping on the stove surface, and this drain may be emptied easily. The water supply for this new labor saver is the same as that for the sink. A lead pipe is run from the main water pipe to the base of the stove, where the plastic tubing connects with it.

Advertisement for FAR HILLS INN, Somerset's Finest Restaurant. Located at Route 31, Somerville, N.J. Phone Som. 8-2166. Features a variety of dining options and private facilities.

Advertisement for HITCHIN' POST INN, Route 29, Union, N.J. Specializing in Weddings, Banquets, and Parties. Features a cocktail lounge and dancing nightly.

Advertisement for DANTE'S INN, Route 24, Convent Station, N.J. Features excellent French-Italian cuisine, a circular bar, and a pleasant, quiet atmosphere.

Advertisement for Club Mayfair, a cocktail bar and restaurant. Presents nightly entertainment by Larry Mulburn, "King of the Salovax" and his Toy Instruments.

Advertisement for YE OLDE VILLAGE INN, featuring delicious meals in a home-like atmosphere. Located at 139 So. Orange Ave., South Orange, N.J.

Advertisement for RENNIE'S, featuring something new and something different. Offers dinners, a beautiful rotunda, a glass-enclosed dining room, and a grill room. Located at Cor. Northfield Ave. and Pleasant Valley Way, West Orange, N.J.

THEATER-RECREATION

The "Pleasure Bound" Page

DINING-NITE SPOTS

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do

Pictures, Plays and People

By PAUL PARKER

"Knock On Any Door," filmization of Willard Motley's moving novel of the Chicago slums, will be the first of two films to be made this year by Santana Productions, headed by Humphrey Bogart.

It'll be interesting to see how Hollywood handles this film, the story of which revolves around Nick Romano, a Chicago kid who becomes a "cop killer" primarily because of lack of understanding by society.

Let's hope this doesn't turn out to be just another gangster film, but rather that the broader social problems which are the root of crime, are given their just portrayal.

John Derek, 22-year old ex-paratrooper, has been signed for the lead role of the sullen young killer, Nick Romano. Derek, who has had no previous film experience, was first discovered by Bogart while the former was in the paratroops.

Paramount has completed plans to re-release the Cecil B. De Mille spectacle, "The Crusades." This film was first released in 1935 and its star is Loretta Young in the first major role of her acting career.

It is set against a background of the world's first great war and fiercest religious war, and cost \$2,000,000 at the time of its release. Today its production would be prohibitive because of present cost levels. In one battle De Mille used 5,000 soldiers, 2,000 horses and giant catapults.

For a scene in "Lulu Belle" Dottie Lamour was called upon to toss a stein of beer into the face of character actor George Lewis. Dottie whose aim isn't all it should be swung but missed Lewis completely.

Patience has its own reward—a lesson learned by the fast moving Sigmund Romberg the other evening at the annual ASCAP dinner at the Waldorf in New York.

Romy leaned over to his dinner partner, Deems Taylor, President of ASCAP, and said, "Incidentally Deems, I've got something important I want to discuss with you."

"Can't hear you Romy," said Deems.

"I say I want to discuss something with you," Romberg repeated.

"For goodness sake, Deems," Romy bellowed in his ear, "you're president here. Can't you use your influence to tone that orchestra down so that a fellow can hear himself think?"

"Certainly be glad to," answered Deems.

Just at that moment the orchestra broke into the vigorous strains of "Stouthearted Men."

"Hold on Deems, hold on a minute," yelled Romy, "That's my music they're playing."

We note that Lauren Bacal has been placed on the Warner Brothers suspended list for her refusal to accept a role in the picture "Girl from Jones Beach."

Seats are now on sale for "An Evening with Sigmund Romberg."

"Great Waltz" In Second Week At Paper Mill

The use of a composer's own melodies to build an operetta around his life has been a favorite device of artists in the musical theatre, but in only three instances have outstanding successes greeted such works and "The Great Waltz," which begins its second week at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn Monday, April 19 is one of them.

Like "Blossom Time" and "Song of Norway," built respectively around the lives of Franz Schubert and Edward Grieg with their own musical works, "The Great Waltz" used the famed Viennese waltz tunes of the Johann Strauss, father and son, to build a romantic series of incidents.

Many Strauss Favorites Interpolated into the score, among many other Strauss favorites are such renowned tunes as "The Beautiful Blue Danube," "Tales from the Vienna Woods," "Voices of Spring," "Artist's Life," "Wine, Women and Song" and "The Emperor Waltz." As the music is played the elder Strauss appears in the person of Leslie Barrie and the younger in Arthur Maxwell.

For the romantic interests of the composers there are Gull Manners and Ruth Altman. The waltzes are interpreted by David Thurn and Bethna Rossy, along with a group of ballet dancers, while the words, which Deems Carter wrote to the waltz music is sung by the augments. A total of 34 voices under the direction of John Charles Sacco.

New Jersey hosts first town in the world to be lighted by electricity—Roselle, Union County.

DRIVE-IN THEATRE ROUTE 10 AND 202 MORRIS PLAINS PHONE MORRISTOWN 4-5112

An Evening with Sigmund ROMBERG his CONCERT ORCHESTRA and SOLOISTS

FRIDAY NIGHT MOSQUE MAY 14 AT 8:30

LIBERTY ELIZABETH 3-9295

TO LIVE IN PEACE

Out Of The Blue

HELD OVER—LAST TWO DAYS—"SITTING PRETTY" and "THE CHALLENGE"

Paper Mill Playhouse MILLBURN N. J.

MILLBURN INN NOW SERVING LUNCHEONS

THREE CROWNS RESTAURANT

VINCENT BURNS at the Grand Piano

DRIVE-IN THEATRE ROUTE 29, UNION, N. J.

MAPLEWOOD

77 Steps

OPEN CITY

THE AUDUBON ROOM

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Fox's "Sitting Pretty," which co-stars him with Robert Young and Maureen O'Hara, now at the Palace Theater, Orange.

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QUAINT, YET MODERN

When in Morristown Let's Meet at the TOWN HOUSE

THE OLD MILL INN

PLAYING HIS first all-out screen comedy role, sophisticated "Clifton Webb is seen as a self-admitted genius and baby-sitter extraordinary.

THE ACADEMY AWARD PICTURE WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS

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When in Morristown Let's Meet at the TOWN HOUSE

THE OLD MILL INN

WALTER READE'S Morristown MOVIE GUIDE

IRENE DUNNE in the Story of the Century "I Remember Mama"

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Learn Jargon Of Cook Books

Are you sometimes at a loss to know just what the cook book terms mean? When it tells you to "marinate" the cut chicken for the salad and then "mask" it in dressing, do you know what's to be done?

Cooking like most other tasks has its own terms. And anyone who cooks certainly needs to know what they mean. Spending a little time with the cook book and perhaps the dictionary is good advice for all beginners, declares your county home agent.

Directions for baking muffins, biscuits, cookies and cakes have some terms which have very definite meanings. These aren't understood. To "cream" the fat and sugar means to soften the fat and then add the sugar slowly, mixing until the mixture is soft like cream. When eggs are added, and the mixture is "beaten" by hand to incorporate air, this should be done with an up and over motion. But when the flour is added alternately with milk, and you "stir" or "mix," a circular motion is used. When egg whites are beaten separately, you are told to "cut" and "fold" them into the batter. To do this, a spatula is used drawing the knife through the batter and lifting the mixture over the egg whites.

NEW and DIFFERENT

It's always fun to try something new and different. Particularly when it's something as tempting as the dainties shown in the pictures.

Both the parfait and the crisp, cake-like affair with the creamy filling feature raisin bran muffins, so that either of them makes a dessert that's as good for you as it is good for the taste.

Here's the basic recipe:
Raisin Bran Muffins: Blend thoroughly 2 tbsp. shortening and 1/4 c. sugar; add 1 egg and beat well. Stir in 1 c. ready-to-eat bran and 1/2 c. milk. Let stand until most of moisture is taken up. Sift 1 1/2 c. flour with 2 1/2 tsp. baking powder and salt; add 1/2 c. raisins; add to first mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400 F.) 25-30 min. Makes 9 muffins. Then, with the muffins ready,

Take your choice of the following:
Muffin Top Knits: With a sharp knife, cut around tops of as many muffins as needed, cutting about 1/4 in. in from outside edge. Remove tops and save. Scoop centers out of muffins, reserving crumbs for parfait.

Whip up 2 packages cream cheese until light; add 1/4 c. strawberry jam and beat until fluffy. Fill centers with jam and cheese mixture and replace muffin tops.

Muffin Parfait: Whip 1/2 c. heavy cream; add 1/2 tsp. orange rind and 1 1/2 tsp. sugar. Place a layer of bran muffin crumbs in the bottom of each parfait glass and top with whipped cream. Add a second layer of crumbs and more whipped cream, continuing until glasses are filled, ending with cream. Top with orange sections and serve immediately.

One cup of muffin crumbs will be enough for three portions.



FINISHED, THE MUFFIN TOP KNITS are filled with a mixture of strawberry jam and cream cheese. Muffin parfait is topped with a mixture of strawberry jam and cream cheese, orange sections, garnished with whipped cream.

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A LAYER OF CRISP crumbs, then of whipped cream, and so on to the top of the glass -- that's a novel raisin bran muffin parfait.

Carpet Shorts
WHEN MAKING plans to buy a new carpet or rug, getting a good rug pad or cushion in the budget. It is worth many times its cost in preventing wear by smoothing out any rough spots in the floor in addition to giving added luxury underfoot. If your present floor coverings are in good condition,

make them stay younger longer by purchasing springy cushions.

HAVE YOU a bubble gum expert in the family? Keep a bottle of carbon tetrachloride handy for removing gum from upholstery and rugs when Junior is practising for the neighborhood championship. Moisten the gum well before attempting to work loose. A spoon is easier on the fabric than a knife. Apply the solvent liberally as you work. If Junior is invited to help remove the damage, chances are he will practice in the yard.

A PUPPY or kitten is a delightful addition to the family, but the training period is often a tense time for the homemaker. The first rule is to act quickly when Fido has an accident—particularly if a fine wool carpet or rug is involved. Save his chastisement until the damage has been remedied. Immediate action will save the lovely colors. Flush with plenty of clear water. Use a clean, old bath towel for blotting.

Shows Love for Country By Gift to Red Cross
An elderly Fort-Liberty, N. J., naturalized American citizen recently demonstrated his unswerving devotion to America and the American Red Cross. The donation was in the form of two \$20 bills and six \$10 bills donated to the Elizabethtown Chapter, American Red Cross 1848 Fund Drive.

"I want to make a contribution to the Red Cross," the over-learned man said laying his lunch pail on the reception desk at Headquarters, 644 Salem avenue.

Mrs. Helen Phillips, secretary at the Chapter, took the outstretched roll of bills, counted them and then asked him, "Do you want to give all of this?"

"Yes," the man replied, "I have worked in America 35 years. I brought my mother and sister over here. America has been good to us. I want to donate it to the Red Cross."

For Your Health's Sake

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

Since polls of public opinion are fashionable these days, I recently conducted one of my own. I asked ten of my non-doctor friends what they knew about the powerful new drug streptomycin. Their vague and confused ideas amazed me. The many inquiries on the same subject I have had from readers show that they, too, are pretty much at sea as to what can really be expected of this important discovery. So here are some of the facts about streptomycin which should be of interest to everybody.

Developed from Mold
Like penicillin, streptomycin is developed from a mold. Again, like penicillin, it does not actually kill germs. It simply keeps them from multiplying and thus gives the body's germ-fighting forces a chance to clean them up. It is similar to penicillin, also, in that it is not effective against all germs, but it has the great advantage of working against germs which penicillin will not touch.

It has given us our first weapon against the once-fatal rabbit fever or tularemia. Here it seems most valuable if used together with the sulfonamide drugs.

It also seems quite definite that streptomycin is helpful in the treatment of certain cases of tuberculosis. It has been estimated that it may help in about one case out of four, but it cannot be relied upon to wipe out tuberculosis. Streptomycin has been found effective, also, in certain influenza infections, not those caused by the influenza virus but by the bacillus known as the influenza bacillus. It is quite useful, too, in infections of the kidney and bladder.

Certain types of pneumonia, abscesses of the liver, and infections of the heart valves and lungs, which are not overcome by penicillin, may be checked and cured with the streptomycin treatment.

Doesn't Help Typhoid
Streptomycin is not helpful in typhoid fever. It has also been tried in malaria but found to be of no value.

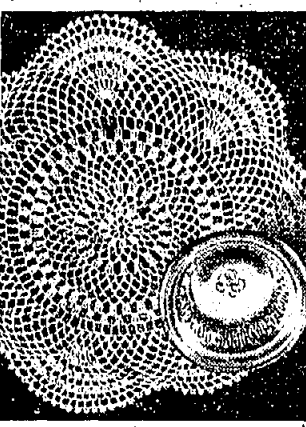
Before using such drugs as streptomycin and penicillin, the physician must always make a careful examination to determine just what type of infection is present. Then he can decide which one of these drugs will be most useful and can prescribe it in the proper dosage.

With continued investigation, it is possible that new uses for streptomycin may be found.

Questions and Answers
M. R.: What can be done for angina pectoris? How long can a person live with this disorder?
A.: Anyone with this condition should be under the careful observation of a physician. The individual should remain calm.

Doily Adds Gracious Touch To Home

April arrives and almost every homemaker feels that age-old urge to spring houseclean. The first sign of this crusade is a certain gleam in the lady's eye at



Walking upstairs rapidly and over-exertion should be avoided. An easily digested diet, containing moderate amounts of green vegetables and fruits, meat occasionally, and some starchy foods, should be used. Overeating should be avoided.

There are certain drugs which also give relief in angina pectoris. Among these is amyl-nitrite which is in the form of ampules that are crushed in a handkerchief and the fumes inhaled. Glycerol trinitrate is also used. The application of heat over the heart or chest may be helpful. In some severe cases, various types of surgery of the chest have been suggested. With the proper care, a person with this condition may live for many years.

Try a "Runout"
If Junior's room is badly in need of a sound denuding floor covering and the family budget overlooked this item, try this suggestion. Ask your local dealer to see the "runouts" he has in stock. These rugs are made from the odds and ends of yarn left from more expensive rugs. Many of the rugs are as gay as a young boy could wish for. The designs are often quite Indian in feeling. Actually it is just the way the yarn happens to come on the loom, as there is no set pattern. They are warm, hard wearing and suitable for playrooms, camps or dens.

VALUE OF X-RAY

Much serious illness could be averted and many tragedies prevented if every adult formed the habit of having a chest X-ray. It is estimated that there are approximately half a million people in the United States today suffering from active tuberculosis. Yet only about half are known to health authorities.

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Dinner Menus This Week

Corned Beef and Cabbage Plus, is one of the interesting main dishes suggested on this week's Extension Service Dinner Menus. Springtime's abundant vegetables used with the traditional corned beef and cabbage add flavor color and food value. Even "Jiggs" would enjoy this dish if cooked according to the following directions:

Have 3 pounds of corned beef made into a roll and tied. Cover with cold water and bring to the boiling point. Cover with hot water and simmer slowly, until done, about 3 hours. About 30 minutes before serving time, add 4 potatoes, halved, 4 medium carrots, 4 medium onions, 2 cups green beans, whole. After 15 minutes add one small cabbage quarter.

And if the family isn't too hungry, and there's some corned beef left-over, the deluxe corned beef hash suggested for the next day will be just as popular. The secret of this dish is the use of the raw ground potatoes, a little grated onion, chopped parsley and pepper. Use 2 cups of ground raw potatoes to one cup of ground corned beef, not too fat. Have frying pan well greased, add mixture and allow to cook in a heavy iron skillet over a medium low flame until nicely browned. Turn carefully so all uncooked parts are close to heat, cook slowly until potatoes are done and surface nicely browned. If heat is kept low a cover will not be needed and hash will be nice and crusty! Serve with a poached egg garnished with chopped parsley on each portion.

Menu
Sunday: Stuffed shoulder of veal, oven browned potatoes, fresh asparagus, jellyed carrot and pineapple salad, chocolate pie.

Monday: Veal pot pie, mashed potatoes, buttered beans, asparagus salad, fruit jello, cookies.

Tuesday: Nut loaf, creole sauce, baked potatoes, broccoli, carrot and celery sticks, lemon meringue pie.

Wednesday: Corned beef dinner with vegetables, watercress and orange salad, Spanish cream.

Thursday: De Luxe corned beef hash, cauliflower, sweet pickles, carrots and peas, apple tapioca, cookies.

Friday: Broiled mackerel, mashed potatoes, spinach, tomato jelly salad, gingerbread with lemon-sauce.

Saturday: Baked pork chops, candied sweet potatoes, Harvard beef, Waldorf salad, baked caramel custard.

want to crochet this lacy doily. The fanlike design is dainty and the scallops are picot-edged. When finished this doily measures 9 1/2 inches in diameter. In the National-wide Crochet Contest, being held this year there is a Doilies and Scarfs classification. To enter your piece in this nation-wide competition, your entry must win a first prize at a state, county or local Fair this year. So, get started now—and perhaps you will be the 1948 National Crochet Champion. The direction leaflet for the RISING SUN DOILY is available to you. Just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paper, asking for Leaflet No. 7274.

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