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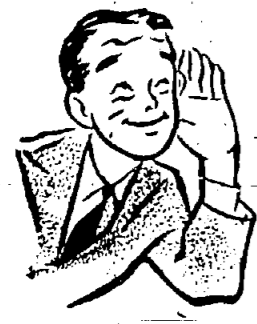
OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1948

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

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LISTEN



FRIENDS!!

Springfield's new Rotary Club hopes to have stilled forever the story of George Washington's order that "nothing be disturbed until I return" by its action at Tuesday's luncheon meeting.

The club, in all sincerity, voted to direct a communication to "President Washington, now deceased, to please return to Springfield because we can't wait any longer to allow things to go undisturbed" . . . the old folks might not like the idea, but it looks as though we're in for a few improvements in the old town at last!

Last week the Board of Health declared war against rats, but his declaration failed to include the extermination of the human rodent who sent an anonymous letter to the Board of Education recently in which he criticized appointment of a local school teacher . . . the writer's threat, "we are coming to make a fight," indicate beyond doubt that he's a grimy individual . . . the fact that he didn't sign the letter proves he doesn't have the courage of a mongrel pup . . . furthermore, we'd wager 10 bucks to a nickel that Supervising Principal Querry would cherish the privilege of meeting him in a dark alley.

The State Patrolmen's Benevolent Association moves to have the Legislature adopt anti-ticket killing legislation, making it a misdemeanor to "either void or attempt to void a summons in order to prevent the offender's appearance in court" is something local cops don't have to bother their heads about—state laws, national laws or international laws, one way or the other, would still mean you couldn't squish a ticket in Springfield if you stood on your ear.

Very soon now readers of the Sun will be given an opportunity to learn the habits of rodents. Health Board Secretary Trent will write a series of articles in connection with the local campaign. . . Treat's new title, by the way, has been jokingly referred to as "Township Rationing, License, First Class."

Harold J. Kelly, Democrat Club president, finally dropped into the Sun office Saturday morning along with several other party leaders, among them Tim Sheehan and Paul Callahan, candidates for the Township Committee. . . From the looks of things most of the party bumps have been straightened out and all hands are ready for a rip-roarin' general election campaign. . . Yes, we believe the Brown-Rinder combination (if it's a combination) will know they're in a tight come September.

Slugg subscribers and readers are so vital to any newspaper, we enjoyed this report from the Gainesville, Fla., Sun regarding one of its "customers" . . . An inebriate staggered out of a night club into the car of the Florida Highway Patrol . . . finally, discovering whose car he was in, he began to offer excuses to the patrolmen . . . when asked about his occupation, the stranger, tipsily offered: "I work for the Gainesville Sun" . . . "What's your position on the paper?" he was asked. . . "I'm a subscriber" was the reply.

The new fire-refering paint, "Albi-R," probably will find its use on the walls and ceilings in the basements of James Caldwell and Raymond Chisholm Schools if Gus Schmidt, Board of Education president, has his way. . . Schmidt witnessed a demonstration recently and was so well satisfied he's asked the board as a whole to view another display soon.

Things are moving right along as far as the post office site matter is concerned. . . Attorney Bob Darby already has submitted the proposal to the Township Committee. . . once its reading is approved it will be referred down to the county for inclusion on the November ballot. . . should Springfield give the land to the federal government will be the big question? . . . don't think we're wrong when we predict the subject will undoubtedly become a major campaign issue.

Salary Jumps For Teachers, Janitors Voted

Board Revises Pay Guide in School System

Pay increases for the school year 1948-49 to teachers and janitors in the local school system was voted by the Board of Education Monday night at an adjourned meeting. The board also revised the teachers' salary guide to provide a future increase of \$300 in minimums and maximums for teachers, based on individual qualifications.

The teachers' increases voted for next year range from \$300 to \$500 depending on length of service in Springfield schools. The \$300 increase is intended as a "future guide only." Board Member Runcie said, for the board to follow in considering increases as the need arises later.

Under the \$200 to \$500 salary raises approved for the 1948-49 school year, increases will be according to the following schedule and subject to maximum limitations of the new guide. One to two years of service, \$200; three, four and five years, \$300; six years and over, \$500.

In a few cases, Runcie pointed out, these increases will have to be cut down in order not to exceed new maximum limitations of the revised guide. He said a teacher with only three years of college work and now earning \$3,150, but who might be eligible for a \$500 increase because of six years or more of Springfield school service, would receive a raise of only \$350 next year in order to conform to the \$3,500 guide maximum for the three-year category.

Full compliance in such cases, Runcie said, will have to be picked up by future board action, or further revision of the guide. Most teachers, however, he asserted, will receive the full increase due to them for their service in the local school system.

Under the new guide, the following minimums and maximums are listed for each of three classifications of educational experience: Three years of college training—minimum increased from \$1,800 to \$2,100; maximum from \$3,200 to \$3,500; four years of college and B.S. degree—minimum \$3,900 to \$2,200; maximum, up from \$5,700 to \$4,000; five years of college and an A.A. degree—minimum \$2,600 to \$2,900; maximum \$4,000 to \$4,300.

Revisions in the guide were recommended by Supervising Principal Querry in a report to the board April 20. Querry pointed out that all teachers received a general \$300 increase last year. In a letter to the board, Springfield-Teachers' Association, disclosed it had voted unanimously to approve the \$200-\$500 increase scale with the provision that if state aid should be adopted, the guide would be adjusted in accordance with the minimum wage stipulations.

By a vote 8 to 1, the board approved salary increases of \$200 to \$400 for janitors.

Runcie declared that the teachers "are the backbone of our system" and stated that he wanted to go on record against the janitor increases as being out of line with raises granted to the teachers. On the vote then taken, Runcie was voted down.

Caldwell Students Mark Arbor Day

Third grade students of James Caldwell School, presented their Arbor Day play recently under the direction of Mrs. Hope Plummer.

Participating in the program were: Edward Bies, Sam Florilli, Ricky Glasier, Donald Heckman, Walter Kraft, Ralph Melick, Raymond Nendze, Stuart Rigers, Thomas Scriba, Robert Slobert, Billy Snyder, Robert Voorhees, Jack Ward, Billy Westbrook, Patrick Winters, A. Ronnie Forster, John Betz, Carol Caggiano, Mary Carlucci, Barbara Comisky, Barbara Graham Peggy Siemkiewicz, Andrea Stepp, Doris Volner, Patsy Vidlen and Ruth Coll.

A pink oak tree was dedicated to the school by the class at ceremony on the lawn. Each student had his turn in digging the hole for the tree.

Supervising Principal Querry expressed the hope that each child would someday have the privilege of planting a tree on his own property.

3-Year-Old Local Girl Stricken With Leukemia: Drug May Help

If miracles can happen, let there be one in Springfield at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Evas, 89 Springfield avenue. Sharon Lynn, three-year-old daughter of the Evas has been stricken with the fatal disease, Leukemia, known medically as cancer of the blood. Doctors have yet to find a cure for the dreaded ailment, but hope is held in the fact that a new drug, still in animal form, will be injected into the child by Professor Ganghorn, of the Columbia Presbyterian Hospital, New York City, within two weeks. The drug is one of the several discovered by the doctor, but if successful, may only prolong Sharon's fate.

The baby was treated January 4 for abscess of the ears, and a high fever followed. On February 17 Sharon was taken to Overlook Hospital for observation as the fever continued, and remained there until the 25th. She was returned home for a short time, and was sent back to Overlook the first week of March for several blood count tests, transfusions, and various others. Dr. Maroney, from Summit, was unable to determine the cause of her continuing temperature of 105 degrees, and she was brought



Sharon Lynn Evas

home March 26. Sharon entered Columbia Presbyterian Hospital shortly afterward and twelve doctors were summoned for consultation and determination of her illness made at that time.

Sharon is at home for a short while prior to returning to the Baby Hospital in New York City. While many victims of the disease lose weight and are listless, Sharon has lost only her appetite. Mrs. Evas dresses her and she is allowed to have visitors, play with her brothers, David 9, and Allen, 11 and her sister Gale, 13, who is outside when she has the strength. Soreness of the neck glands and arms keep her in bed often.

The Evas and Sharon need aid. For every pint of blood given the baby at the New York hospital, a quart of blood must be given by the family in exchange. It does not need to be a specific type or number. Donors who wish to help may contact Mrs. Evas or go to the Vanderbilt clinic in New York.

The Rotary Club of Springfield has launched a drive to assist the family.

Quinzel Renamed Head of Firemen

Charles S. Quinzel was reelected president of the Association of Exempt Firemen of Springfield last night at its first reorganization meeting in several years. Other officers named were:

Edward Townley, Jr., vice-president; Herbert E. Fay, secretary, and Alvin F. Schramm, treasurer. The group decided to hold four meetings a year, April, July, October and January.

Walter Schramm was appointed delegate to the N. J. State Firemen's Convention in Atlantic City on September 18. Richard Bunnell is alternate. Five delegates were named to attend the 62nd annual convention of the N. J. State Exempt Firemen's Association in Paterson on September 25.

They are Walter Schramm, Delmar Tuppen, Fay, Alvin Schramm and Albert Schramm. Following the meeting refreshments were served.

BOARD NAMES PART TIME ART TEACHER

The Board of Education Monday night appointed Mrs. Harold Moser of Chatham to serve during the 1948-49 school year as part-time art supervisor at the Raymond Chisholm and James Caldwell Schools. At present art is taught by teachers of other subjects. Mrs. Moser will work two days a week.

The board approved payment of a fixed fee to Township Engineer Lennox for supervisory services in connection with drainage and playground surfacing projects now being planned for both schools. An amount not to exceed 7 per cent of the total contract cost was approved for Lennox. Estimated cost of the project is approximately \$60,000. This amount comes under the \$60,000 bond issue approved by referendum last year for school construction and improvements.

GAME SUNDAY

The Springfield A. A. will play the Summit Red Sox in an exhibition baseball game on Sunday at 3 p. m. at Memorial Field, Summit.

SPRINGFIELD FIRST IN CANCER DRIVE

Springfield last week-end became the first community in Union County, if not the state, to pass its quota in the American Cancer Society fund drive, according to an announcement by Paul Voelker, chairman of the campaign committee.

Springfield's quota in the Union County Chapter appeal was \$1,000. Voelker notified county headquarters that \$1,500 had been received and contributions continued to come in as the result of personal solicitation by an active committee.

Robert W. Hersh of Elizabeth, chairman of the county appeal, congratulated Voelker and his committee, observing their efforts are an example which every section of the county should follow.

In the local Red Cross campaign, Springfield was the first community in the state to reach its goal.

Illustrated Talk Marks PTA Session

The Springfield Parent Teachers Association held its regular meeting Monday night.

Mrs. Mildred L. Rulison, supervisor of Nature Recreation of Union County Park System gave an illustrated lecture on "Nature Recreation Within Union County." Music was furnished by the 20-piece Mandolin Club of Newark, under direction of Elbio Cirello.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meetings. Crystal Stream Florist donated the centerpiece.

Prizes were awarded the two classes in each school which sold the most tickets to the P.T.A. card party at the Baltusorg Golf Club recently. Mrs. Fogarty's class at Raymond Chisholm School was first; Mrs. F. J. Kenne, class mother. Second-place winner was Miss Reid's afternoon kindergarten class; Mrs. E. A. Graf, class mother. In the James Caldwell School, Miss Frances Wahl's sixth grade was top winner, and in second place was Mrs. Dunn's morning kindergarten class. Mrs. H. K. Mann and Mrs. A. Ulisnik acted as class mothers.

Township's Oldest Resident Is Dead

Mrs. Phoebe H. Darby Wilcox, Springfield's oldest resident, died Saturday in her home, 26 Keeler street. She was 97. Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Wilcox moved to Springfield 70 years ago. She was the widow of James Wilcox.

She was a direct descendant of Evers Darby of England who settled in Scotch Plains in 1636. She assisted in the organization of the Ladies Aid Society of the Springfield Methodist Church in 1887.

She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Florence Wilson of the Keeler street address and Mrs. Nellie McCollum of Millington; a son, Walter Wilcox of Rutherford; a brother, William Darby of Westfield, and three grandchildren.

Services were conducted Tuesday afternoon at Young's Funeral Home, 145-149 Main street, Millburn, by Rev. Charles Peterson, pastor of Methodist Church. Burial was in Fairview cemetery, Westfield.

WOMEN PLAN LAST CLUB DAY MEETING

The Millburn-Springfield Women's Club will hold its last Club Day Friday, May 14, 2:30 p. m. at the Raquetts Club, Short Hills. Mrs. A. N. Fredericksen, program chairman, will present Mary-Elizabeth Davies, harpist. Miss Davies is a graduate from the Music Department of New Jersey College for Women. She is a pupil of Mildred Dilling and a member of her harp ensemble.

Miss Davies has played extensively around the Metropolitan area for women's clubs, churches, choral societies and musicals.

Social hour will follow the program. Hostess for the day is Mrs. Alexander E. Ferguson, assisted by Mrs. Alfred B. Fleming, Mrs. B. H. Fox, Mrs. Russell J. Pfitzinger, Mrs. Paul K. Davis, Mrs. Charles Mundy and Mrs. Howard C. Anderson, Jr. will pour.

BATTLE HILL UNIT PLANS CARD PARTY

Prize of Battle Hill Council, Number 17, Daughters of American, will hold its annual spring card party May 7 at the American Legion Hall.

Mrs. Hilda Weitzel is chairman for the affair, which will follow the regular business meeting.

Mothers Invited to Eat at School Lunch Room As Proof of Quality of Food Served Students

room was based on reports brought home by the children, and rumor. As far as could be determined there was not one mother signing this complaint who had been in the lunch room in two years or more, to say nothing of having eaten there.

"Mrs. Prince suggested that a questionnaire be sent to the parents of all children eating in the lunch room in order to find out what specific improvement could be made. The committee pointed out that this had been done last year but so few parents responded nothing was accomplished. In turn they suggested that Mrs. Prince act as chairman of the group and work out a schedule whereby any two mothers could attend the lunch room daily, partake of the lunch at no cost to them, or for as many days as they feel it necessary to judge the preparing, serving and quality of the food. They would in turn fill out a questionnaire, giving their unbiased opinions and criticisms. In this manner we may get an over-all picture of general lunch room conditions."

"In view of these facts, the

To Seek \$1800 In Joint Drive For Scout Work

House to House Canvass Slated May 15 Week-End

Plans are rapidly being completed for the Boy and Girl Scout annual financial drive. Wilbert M. Layng, chairman, has announced that house to house collections will be made the week-end of May 15. The quota set is \$1,800 to be shared equally.

The last drive here was held in November, 1946. Representatives from both organizations have agreed to make this an annual joint drive.

The Boy Scout organization in Springfield serves approximately 100 Cubs, nine to twelve years. There are three packs divided into nine dens sponsored by the Lions Club, Sixty Boy Scouts, from 13 to 17, are in two troops: one sponsored by the Methodist Church, the other by the Presbyterian Church.

The Girl Scout organization in Springfield has been growing rapidly. At present there are four intermediate troops of approximately 100 girls, 10 to 14 years old, and each troop is guided by several trained leaders. The Brownies, seven to ten year group, are divided into five troops with close to 80 members. These troops also have several trained leaders. At present there is only one senior patrol but plans are under way to organize these girls into a troop in order to offer the senior program to others who wish to continue their scouting.

In the past two years the Girl Scout association has emphasized training and the development of new troops. The climax of this training came recently when 14 new leaders were invested at a special ceremony.

New Rotary Club Is Given Charter

The newly organized Springfield Rotary Club has been granted a charter by the Board of Directors of Rotary International, it was announced today at Rotary headquarters in Chicago. The Springfield Club is now a member of the vast Rotary organization which has 6,477 clubs with a membership of 315,000 business and professional executives in 70 countries and geographical regions.

Rotary membership today stands at an all-time high. In the last ten months, 272 new Rotary Clubs have been organized in nine countries of North and South America and in Australia, Belgium, Burma, England, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Finland, France, Hawaii, Iceland, India, Italy, The Netherlands, Netherlands-Indies-New Zealand, Norway, Portugal, The Philippines, Sarawak, Scotland, Sweden, Switzerland, Union of South Africa and Wales.

President of the new local club, which has 17 charter members, is Milton Kasben, proprietor of the Beacon Hill Co., printing establishment, Lewis St. Sandler, president of the rug retting firm of Sandler & Worth, is club secretary.

HEADS SCOUT DRIVE



Wilbert M. Layng

Son Gets Ticket, Father Lauds Cop

Here's an unusual case of a father investigating details, surrounding issuance of a summons to his son for reckless driving. The father, Harry Taylor, president of Hotel Suburban, East Orange, directed to Police Chief Runyon:

"I wish to commend one of your Police Officers, Nelson Stiles, for the fine manner and gentlemanly understanding of the true concepts of his job."

"My introduction to him was the result of his apprehending my son on Mountain avenue, Friday afternoon, when his over-zealousness to serve a passenger resulted in his receiving a summons for reckless driving."

"I have investigated the matter with my son, as well as Officer Stiles, and find the summons completely justifiable and have pleaded so with Judge Spinning."

"I have had an opportunity during my business career to meet many officers of the law and it has never been my experience to meet a higher type gentleman and I want you to know that while he was firm in his stand in administering his job, there remains in my mind the fact that there was one officer that was dependable and fair. I wish all those administering might follow his method and conduct."

He Knew Nothin', To Jail He Went

Nicholas Palmioto, 28, of New York City, was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail and fined \$10 by Recorder Spinning last week on charges of being a disorderly person and driving a truck without a registration card. He pleaded guilty.

Arrested by Patrolman Vincent Pihlman, Palmioto said an unidentified New Yorker gave him \$10 to deliver the contents of a trunk to an unknown receiver in Route 29. The truck was loaded with 850 gallons of kerosene and five cases of yeast.

Palmioto said he knew nothing about the owner of the truck, according to police. Investigation showed the license registered under the name of Nicholas Colasunno of 247 East 126th street, New York, the name and address imprinted on the door of the truck, according to police.

The Colasunno family told New York police they know of no one named Nicholas Colasunno and do not own a motor vehicle of any kind. New York police reported to Springfield no record of the truck in its lost property file.

Police turned the truck over yesterday to authorities of the U. S. Internal Revenue Department, Division of Alcoholic Beverage Tax.

Advisory Council Elects Officers

The Advisory Council of the Regional Adult Evening School, serving Clark Township, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside, New Providence Township, and Springfield, continued under its original leadership with the re-election of Edwin W. Kraus as president and Edmund Smith as vice-president at the regular meeting at Regional High last week. Mr. Kraus, supervising principal of the Kenilworth Public Schools, continues as one of the Kenilworth representatives.

Mr. Smith, however, who recently moved from Garwood, was made a member-at-large and will be replaced next month by another citizen of Garwood to represent that community.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Donald Wolf of Springfield, 2nd vice-president, and Mrs. Roy H. Minton, Jr., of Mountainside, secretary.

The meeting was devoted to an evaluation of last year's program and a discussion of plans for both program and publicity. Some two hundred adults participated last season in 14 courses with sewing, bridge and handwork courses most popular. The school will feature more craft courses including ceramics and plastics in the 1948-49 season.

Board Warns Park Employees On Brush Fires

Police Told to Issue Summonses To Halt Practice

Burning of rubbish and tree limbs by employees of the Union County Park Commission without a local permit and in violation of Springfield's fire ordinance was scored at last night's meeting of the governing body by Committee Chairman George Turk.

Acting on Turk's recommendation, the board directed police authorities to issue summonses in the event the practice continues. Turk criticized Fred Brown, road department chairman, for permitting park employees to burn limbs in an area which the committee previously ruled "off limits" for that purpose. Brown denied the allegation.

The committee agreed to consider request of Lewis P. McCarty that a fence be erected in the rear of the Mountain avenue veteran homes to prevent children from falling in a creek bordering the property. "After a heavy rain the water is deep enough for a child to drown," McCarty warned the board.

A petition, bearing the signatures of approximately 500 residents, asked the committee to give favorable consideration to the appointment of Ralph Parse, now a special officer, to the regular force. The board said it would consider Parse's application along with several other men when it sat as examining board.

Does Fine Job

Presented by Ben Zeoli, local Boy Scout commissioner, the petition said Parse does an outstanding job in his present capacity, and would be an asset to the full-time position.

On motion of Turk the committee voted an appropriation of \$400 to Overlook Hospital, Summit, to be used exclusively for Springfield residents certified by the local director of welfare.

Softball Outfits Ready for Action

According to an announcement made earlier this week by Edward Ruby, director of the municipal recreation program, the senior softball league has been organized with eight teams signifying their intentions to join the league.

The following teams will again field teams: Springfield Produce, Eagles, Legion and Country Oaks. All these were in competition last year with the Produce team, managed by Charles Schaffernoth, being the defending champions.

Other teams entering for the first time this year include: Anita Barber Shop, Wanda's Body Repair, and the Colins Aens. Ralph Parse will manage the Eagles; Vincent Carney will boss the Country Oaks, and Channing Brown will lead the American Legion. Other managers include Jay Marvelli of the Colins Aens; Harry Keane of the Wendell Body Repair and Eugene Sacco of the Anita Barber Shop.

The Boys' Baseball League has been reorganized by Ruby with the following teams entering: Springfield Boys' Club, Rams, Hawks, and Indians. Charles Ashcroft is sponsoring the Rams, while Schaffernoth is the adult sponsor of the Springfield Boys' Club. Bill Baillie will sponsor the Hawks while Jack Dwyer will do likewise for the Indians.

Recreation Director Ruby will form a Women's Softball League shortly.

On Wednesday, May 12, the Recreation Commission will sponsor a Recreation Night in the James Caldwell School when four films of sports will be shown. The names of the films are: "King of Swing—Tom Williams," "Pitching Stars of Today," "Musical League Baseball," and "1947 World Series."

The evening program will get under way at 7:30 and Ruby has extended an invitation to all residents to attend.

EDUCATION LECTURE

A lecture of particular interest to parents of small children, sponsored by the Parent Education Group, will be given May 6, at James Caldwell School, 8 p. m. by Mrs. Waverly P. Mason. A child psychologist, her topic will be "Six Questions Start Early."



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Church Events
The Presbyterian Church
Rev. Bruce W. Evans, Minister

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May 2-9.
11 a. m. Church Nursery Hour.
7:15 p. m. Christian Endeavor and discussion of summer conferences. The Ladies' Benevolent Society will hold its annual May Luncheon Wednesday, May 5, 2 p. m., in the Chapel at which the new members will be honored. Guest speaker for the day will be the Reverend Richard H. Hutchison, pastor of Townley Presbyterian Church, Union. His topic will be "The New Life-Movement Within the Church."
The annual Home Department Convention will be held at the Connecticut Farms Church, Union, May 6, beginning at 10:30 a. m. with an interesting program planned throughout. Luncheon will be served. All reservations must be given to Mrs. Thomas R. Douglas by Monday of that week.

The Methodist Church
Rev. Charles Peterson, Minister
Sunday
9:45 a. m. Church School.
11 a. m. Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m. The Youth Fellowship. Sermon: "Making Light of the Kingdom." Mrs. Mildred Lee, organist and choir director.
Kodachrome slides will be shown at the Youth Fellowship meeting by Mrs. Donald Wolf, counselor, illustrating "Symbols of the Church."
Monday
3:30 p. m. Girl Scouts Troop 2.
8 p. m. The Alethea Bible Class.
Tuesday
8 p. m. Church-School officers and superintendents meeting at the parsonage.
Thursday
3:30 p. m. Confirmation Class.
7:30 p. m. Choir Rehearsal.
Friday
6:30 p. m. Mother and Daughter Banquet, sponsored by Alethea Bible Class and Service Club of the Church.
Saturday
9:30 p. m. Girl Scouts Troop 1.

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

St. John's Lutheran Church
Summit
Rev. W. S. Hummel, Ph.D.
Bible School, 9:45 a. m.
Worship 10:45 a. m. In keeping with 4,000 United Lutheran Churches throughout the country, this day will be observed as a day of prayer for Lutheran World Action. Pastor will present the facts of this movement.
The Women's Society will meet in the parish house Thursday at 2 p. m. Mrs. G. C. Reier will present the topic, Mrs. K. S. Dunlap and Mrs. A. A. Machalet will be hostesses.

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

Mother's Day
May 9
A. O. Seeler
Jeweler

Looking Into Yesteryear
From Files OF THE SUN

FIVE YEARS AGO
The Raymond Chisholm School will re-open for the remainder of the school term, according to announcement made by Fred Edgerton, supervising principal. Edgerton school was closed February 12 because of dwindling oil supplies, and a three weeks' vacation for the children followed. A plan was devised whereby children from Raymond Chisholm School could attend James Caldwell School, which was heated by coal.

Vegetable prices are still going up, and variety is lacking. Quality in most cases is good. Such is the picture painted by Springfield merchants. Best buys of the week were: Asparagus, 15 cents per pound; California carrots, 8 cents a bunch; string beans, 10 cents per pound, and peas, 23

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First Church of Christ, Scientist
292 Springfield Avenue Summit, N. J.
11 a. m. Sunday Service.
11 a. m. Sundry 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 to 9:30, and Wednesday evening after service, to 10 p. m.
Christian Science Lesson Sermon—"Everlasting Punishment" is the subject for Sunday, May 2.
Golden Text: "Evil shall slay the wicked; and they that hate the righteous shall be desolate. The Lord redeemeth the soul of his servants; and none of them that trust in him shall be desolate." (Ps. 34:21,22).
Sermon: Passages from the King James version of the Bible include:

"Thus saith the Lord of hosts, the God of Israel, Amend your ways and your doings, and I will cause you to dwell in this place." (Jer. 7:3) Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include:

"The belief in sin and death is destroyed by the law of God, which is the law of life instead of death, of harmony instead of discord, of spirit instead of the flesh." (p. 283).

BERKELEY SCHOOL
EAST ORANGE, N. J.
22 Prospect St.
Orange 3-1246
New York 17, 420 Lexington Ave.
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. Outstanding write-in program. New term begins June 28.

PERMANENT WAVING AT ITS BEST
Short Hills Hair Stylists
517 MILLBURN AVE., SHORT HILLS S. H. 7-2313

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

cents a pound. Potatoes have almost disappeared. It is felt that they can't be bought, but prices are double cutting, peaches, and merchants must take crates of spoiling vegetables to obtain a hundred pounds of spuds.

Et. Francis Hoiger, Springfield volunteer fireman, stationed at Headquarters, Camp Matkall, N. C., was cited by his commanding officer for fire fighting when flames broke out near the parachute shed. Lt. Hoiger promptly assumed command of efforts to extinguish it.

TEN YEARS AGO
Construction of a new 12-room school at an estimated cost of \$125,000 to replace the partly burned James Caldwell School was one of the four programs recommended to the Board of Education. The other three included a four-room addition to the school, repairs to make it serviceable for a new building, and presentation of the municipal ambulance by Commander Richard C. Horner of Continental Post, American Legion, to Mayor Wilbur Selander marked a climax to the dance benefit in Singers' Park. Proceeds of the affair were used for the ambulance fund.

Gladys Stevens Guest at Shower
Miss Gladys Stevens of 240 Hillside avenue, was honored recently at a surprise miscellaneous shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Benner, Roselle Park.

The bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Joseph Stevens was present from town, and other guests were from Union, Elizabeth, Kenilworth, Newark, and Maplewood. Color scheme for the party was pink and white. Gifts were concealed in a large pink and white flower-trimmed vendor cart. The marriage of Miss Stevens to Robert L. Peters, Elizabeth resident, will take place Saturday, at 5 p. m. in the First Presbyterian Church.

LETTERS

Editor, SUN:
This letter is to explain to you what happened on the 19th of June 1947.
I was out in my yard and Mrs. Maler started to throw rocks at me and then went into the house and returned with a revolver and threatened me. She said that she would fix me once and for all. I called a policeman and then filed a complaint against Mrs. Maler. The trial was set for the following Monday, but was postponed until July 20, 1947. On July 30th Mrs. Maler filed a complaint against me for calling her names.

BERKELEY SCHOOL
EAST ORANGE, N. J.
22 Prospect St.
Orange 3-1246
New York 17, 420 Lexington Ave.
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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. Outstanding write-in program. New term begins June 28.

month after I had filed my complaint. When the trial was heard, Recorder Spinning found both Mrs. Maler and myself guilty of abusive language and fined us \$25.00. Mr. George Margolis, my attorney, filed an appeal in the Elizabeth court and I was found not guilty. In all appearances, from the newspapers, it seems that Mrs. Maler brought me into court, which, of course, is not true, as I filed my complaint in June and she filed hers in July.

The final outcome was that I received my fine back and my name was removed from the court records, and Mrs. Maler was found guilty.

Very truly yours,
MRS. KATHLEEN SWAIN,
71 Battle Hill Ave.,
Springfield, N. J.

Editor, SUN:
I wish to take this opportunity to publicly express my thanks to all the readers of THE SUN who worked so hard for my recent nomination as Republican candidate for one of the two-year terms open on the Union County Board of Freeholders.

In view of the fact that it would be virtually impossible for me to thank each and every one personally, I take this next best way of doing so, and can promise their trust will not prove unfounded.

ALBERT J. BENNINGER,
132 South Maple Avenue,
Springfield.
Editor, SUN:
Through the columns of the

CLIP THIS COUPON AND SAVE
-50% ON HAVING YOUR RAINCOAT "RAINPROOFED"
MILLBURN CLEANERS
DIVISION OF SHIRAZ STORES, INC.
FINE DRY CLEANING
Spring St., near Millburn Ave., Millburn, N. J.
This coupon entitles bearer to a saving of \$1.25, which is one-half the regular price for Cleaning, Pressing and DRAIXING* of one raincoat.
*Johnson's Amazing Water Repellent Process
Name _____
Address _____

DRIVE-UP SERVICE OFFER
MILLBURN CLEANERS
DIVISION OF SHIRAZ STORES, INC.
FINE DRY CLEANING
Spring St., near Millburn Ave., Millburn, N. J.

WELL, LADY, ARE YOU COMING OR NOT?
I WANT TO BUY MY FEET WILL GET WET
NO THEY WON'T BEAUTIFUL
OH THANK YOU, GIRL, HOW THOUGHTFUL
IT COMES NATURAL, MAMMA

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Space Maker REFRIGERATORS
GIVE YOU More of Everything!
Just take a look at this beautiful refrigerator. It's the new 1947 General Electric Space Maker Refrigerator—the more refrigerated food storage space with no increase in kitchen floor space. And look inside this great, new General Electric. Note the ample shelf space, the deep meat compartment, the deep, full-width fruit and vegetable drawer.
This is General Electric's answer to the demands of homemakers for more refrigerated food storage capacity. It's new in 20 years.
This new, advanced design is made possible by improved design and engineering of General Electric's famous "sealed-in-steel" refrigerating mechanism. It is smaller than the previous base of the refrigerator. Yet it has 1/3 more refrigerating capacity, freezes ice 35% faster, and consumes less electricity.



- Sealed-in-steel mechanism
- All-steel cabinet
- Frozen food storage compartment
- Wide and deep meat drawer
- Plenty of bottle storage space
- Full width fruit and vegetable drawer

SEE THE NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC SPACE MAKER REFRIGERATORS AT
Residence Construction Company
165 Morris Ave., Springfield MI. 6-0458

TYPEWRITERS
ADDING MACHINES
Rented - Repaired - Sold
FREE ESTIMATES
BEACON HILL CO.
289 MORRIS AVE. MI. 6-1256

OPENING!!!
MRS. PRINCE'S STAND
Fresh cut asparagus, rhubarb, eggs, other vegetables in season.
So. Springfield Avenue
Mi. 6-1360
Springfield, N. J.

CONDOR
AIR CONDITIONED
John T. Tos Jr.
NORTHFIELD AVE., LIVINGSTON, N. J.
LIVINGSTON 6-0527

MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC.
AND WERE TRAINED TO GIVE THE BEST OF SERVICE TO ALL CUSTOMERS.
USE THE TELEPHONE TO RESERVE YOUR CAR.

PEOPLE WE KNOW

By JEAN COSGROVE
Phone MI. 6-0868-W

Miss Barbara Herwagen, of 27 Lewis drive will attend Ringling Brothers' Circus tomorrow, accompanied by her cousin and aunt, Mrs. William Reid, of East Orange.

Mrs. A. C. Dauser, of 246 Baltusrol avenue, recently attended a performance of the stage play, "Mister Roberts," New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oelschlaeger, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Oelschlaeger, Jr., both of 42 Tower street, attended the wedding of the former's niece in Hillside over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hellman, of 241 Baltusrol avenue, recently attended a performance of the stage play, "Mister Roberts," New York City.

Miss Peggy Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herald A. Jones, of 11 Park lane, participated in a joint program held by the Wellesley College Glee Club at Wellesley College in Cambridge, Mass., which she is a member and the Princeton University Choir in the chapel on the Princeton campus.

Miss Ann Detrick, 67 32 Center street, will spend the week-end in Connecticut to attend the Junior Prom of Connecticut State Teachers' College. She will be a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Klein.

A farewell party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Broeck, of Tower drive, was held at the Concord Saturday night by the members of the bridge and social clubs of which Mrs. Broeck is a member and their husbands. Mr. and Mrs. Broeck left Tuesday for their new home in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Frost of Williamstown, Mass., spent a week-end recently at the home of Mr. Frost's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Frost of 355 Morris avenue. Mr. Frost is attending Williams College in Williamstown.

Miss Carol Henry of Needham Heights, Mass., spent several days at the home of Miss Gail Hensen, of 16 Park lane. Miss Barbara Henry was visiting at the home of Miss Diane Kerr of 14 Crest place. Carol and Barbara are former residents of town.

After one month of absence due to illness, Miss Florence Gaudineer, Springfield School Nurse, and Mrs. T. Sandmeyer, seventh grade teacher at the Raymond Chisholm School, have resumed duties.

Douglas Hall, of 249 Short Hills avenue, and Jack Worthington, of Vinalhaven, Me., who have been guests of Mr. Hall for the winter, motored to Vinalhaven for an indefinite stay.

Seven ladies from the Methodist Church attended an all-day district session of the Women's Society of Christian Service in the Methodist Church, Westfield. Those who went were: Mrs. Ralph Tittley, Mrs. E. McCarthy, Mrs. Clarence Gillis, Mrs. William Rossette, Mrs. E. E. Hall, Mrs. Frank Burd and Miss Frances Howard.

Mrs. W. McKinley Odell, of 10 Springbrook road, is serving as chairman of the table prize committee for the card party to be held in the Suburban Hotel, East Orange, for the benefit of St. Michael's Hospital. Mrs. Donohue is the general chairman.

Leroy and Virginia Kelsay, of 37 Colfax road, accompanied by their father, attended Ringling Brothers' Circus in Madison Square Garden, New York City, Sunday, in honor of Leroy's eighth birthday.

After spending the winter in Florida, Miss Susan Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Davis, of 101 Morris Ave., returned home Saturday.

Jacqueline Binder, Betsy Sue Focht and Ledy Buerkin, accompanied by their dancing teacher, Miss Mona Jenkins and her mother, Mrs. R. A. Jenkins, attended the Metropolitan Opera House, New York City, to see the ballet dance, "Petrouchka."

Miss Nancy Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hart, of 67 Tooker avenue, spent Saturday at home. Miss Hart is studying at Presbyterian Hospital and Columbia University, New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Fredericks, of 124 South Maple avenue, entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. Fredericks, Sr., of Newark and Philadelphia, at a birthday dinner recently in honor of the birthdays of Mrs. Fredericks, Sr., and Mr. Fredericks, Jr.

Mrs. Edna Deekman, of Short Hills avenue, is convalescing at home.

John Bunnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Bunnell of 294 Morris avenue, entertained a Princeton classmate, George Chandler, of Cleveland, for a week-end recently. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Saffery, of 7 Tower drive, and their son Bruce, also home from Princeton University for the week-end, were guests at dinner that Sunday.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

- April
20—Miss Winifred Huntington
Mrs. Harry Van Lear
Mrs. Paul Prince, Jr.
- May
1—Bonnie Susanne Adams
Manning Day, Jr.
Clifford D. Walker
Mrs. Clarence B. Mecker
Miss Elsie Ziegenfuss
David R. Brobst
Dorothy Ann Pultz
Robert Halsey
Joseph Kovalek
2—Horace Forsythe
Alvin Fisher
Gordon Swanson
Richard Danneman
Mrs. William Maxwell
John Rawlins, Jr.
Miss Janet Schmitt
Mrs. Howard Mann
3—Mrs. Edward Schent
Paul F. Prince, Sr.
Richard Crane
Mrs. Kenneth Southard
Mrs. Erich Jung
Frank C. Heller
Harry LaMoine
Joyce Anne Arnold
Gail Lyons
Miss Dorothy Reeve
Mrs. John M. Keith
David Jones
Henrietta DeFreytag
4—Mrs. Freida Miller
Muriel Chisholm
Mrs. J. A. Dorington
Mrs. Anthony E. Brundner
5—Mrs. Joseph L. Focht
Phillip Bone
Mrs. George W. Pultz
Wendell Bentz, Sr.
Mrs. Arthur H. Lennox
Mrs. Frank C. Heller

NEW DAUGHTER

A daughter, Lynn Adel, was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Davidson, 3756 Milan drive, San Diego, California. The Davidsons are former residents of Springfield.

DENNIS PAUL

A son, Dennis Paul, was born recently at Overlook Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Condon, 82 Tooker avenue. Mrs. Condon is the former Hazel Freeman.

vis. of 66 Colfax road, returned home Saturday.

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Girl Scout Corner

By TERESA DORENTY

A note from National tells us that the first overseas shipment of "Clothes for Friendship" was made in February. At that time, 3,994 pounds were sent. The number of complete wardrobes contained in the shipment will gladden the hearts of many children destitute for clothing. Chester Bowles, Consultant of the United Nations Appeal for Children, recently returned from Europe and told that "clothing is terribly scarce abroad. In many countries half the children lack clothes with which to go to school."

This first hand information should spur our local Scouts to put forth every effort to bring in clothing to their troop in order that Springfield can send not one or two, but many kits to these needy children overseas. Don't forget the Senior Scouts will start collecting from each troop May 1. This part of the work must be completed May 15.

BROWNIES
Troops 6, 7, 8, 10
These four Brownie troops held a joint get-together last Thursday

having planned a tour of Henry Becker & Sons Dairy Farms at Roseland, N.J. 83 Brownies, mothers and leaders made the trip in cars furnished by Brownie mothers. The girls were interested in the farm animals, inspection of the barns and milking machine operations. Highlighting the tour was the locomotive ride on the Centerville and Southwestern Railroad. "The Fresh Milk Line" which made a round trip to Centerville and Peach Tree Junction. All the Brownies were able to make the trip on the miniature railroad at the same time and they were greatly amused when the train backed up in order to recover a Brownie cap blown off by the wind.

All the troops are grateful to Mr. Conley, Mr. Leonard and Mr. Saylor of the firm, who worked with the leaders in planning the trip and in making the tour pleasant.

You'd Be Surprised!

There will be no sorrow over lack of service, workmanship or prices when you send your rugs to CORBY'S ENTERPRISE LAUNDRY, INC. for expert cleaning. Their skilled workmen have the Know-How and modern equipment that makes every job a masterpiece.

And We Can Prove It, Just Call

CORBY'S ENTERPRISE LAUNDRY, INC.
DRY CLEANING FUR STORAGE RUG CLEANING
27 SUMMIT AVENUE SU. 6-1000

SCHENLEY

\$4.04 5th

All Leading Brands of Beer on Ice

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

BOWLING LEAGUE DINNER
A dinner for members of the Municipal Bowling League will be held Monday, May 3, at Orchard Inn, Route 29, 7:30 p. m.

Headquarters for HALLMARK Greeting Cards

Select your Greeting Cards... Early

PRINTERS STATIONERY OFFICE SUPPLIES

BEACON HILL COMPANY
239 MORRIS AVENUE Phone Millburn 6-1256

MARKET BOY
OUR POULTRY'S TENDER AS YOU WISH! AND POULTRY'S SUCH A TEMPTING DISH!

Springfield Fish & Produce MARKET
256 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD, N. J.
"QUALITY FIRST—SERVICE ALWAYS"
Charles A. Schaffernoth, Jr.

SPRING SONG PITTSBURGH PAINTS
LOOK BETTER LONGER!

SUN PROOF
FAMOUS TWO COAT SYSTEM

WALLHIDE
FOR BEAUTIFYING WALLS, CEILINGS AND TRIM
FLAT SEMI-GLOSS

FLORHIDE
RESISTS WEAR AND ABRASION
For Modern Colors

WATERSPAR
VARNISH—ENAMEL
COVERS IN 7 COATS
DRY IN 4 HOURS

REFINISHING OF SHABBY FLOORS
For floors that keep their shining beauty longer use Pittsburgh-Florhide.

PAINTING OF OUTDOOR FURNITURE
Redecorate furniture and woodwork with Pittsburgh Waterspar Enamel. Is suitable for interior or exterior use—Dries quickly, resists wear and abrasion

Come in for your FREE copy of "COLOR DYNAMICS FOR YOUR HOME" booklet

For Best Results on all Surfaces
PITTSBURGH PAINTS
LOOK BETTER LONGER!

KARLIN'S PAINT and WALLPAPER CO.
251 Morris Avenue Springfield, N. J.
WINDOW SHADES Telephone MI. 6-2099
VENETIAN BLINDS FREE DELIVERY
(Open Thursday Evening Until 9)

TRACTOR FOR RENT
Garden and Landscape Work

306 Mountain Ave.
Springfield, N. J.
Mi. 6-4076 J
Call Evenings

LOUIS Hairdressers

announce the opening of his new and attractive salon

243 Morris Avenue
Springfield

(On or about April 29)

A cordial invitation is extended to you to visit us.

For appointment Phone Mi. 6-4392

BIG SAVINGS THIS MONTH

STARTS FRIDAY, APRIL 30th to MAY 3rd

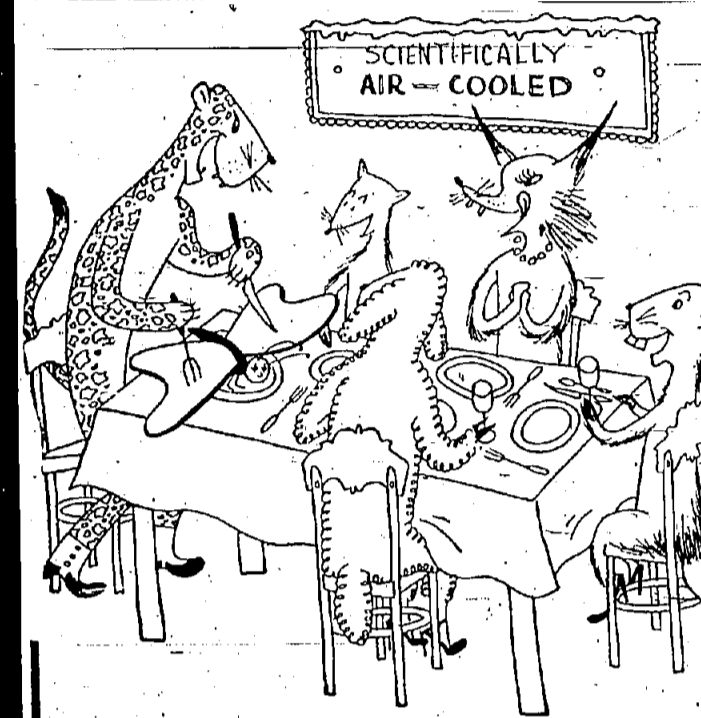
SPECIAL TISH For washing woodwork, dishes, etc. Reg. 25c pkg. Now 10c pkg.	CLOSE OUT MEN'S GRIPPER SHORTS Assorted Solid Colors, All Sizes Reg. \$1 value 49c pair	A REAL BUY!! TABLE COVERS 36x50 37c each
VALUE!! DISH CLOTHS Red, Blue, Green 2 for 25c Plain White	CLOSE OUT WILLIAMS TALC SHAVING SOAP TOOTH POWDER 5c each	SPECIAL 12 Oz. Heavy TUMBLERS Reg. 10c value 6 for 29c
PAPER NAPKINS 50 count 10c pkg.	LINGERIE VALUES THAT SPELL SAVINGS!! Rayon Panties Made of Spun-Lc RAYON. SIZES 5, 6, 7 pr. 69c	NEW LADIES' BELTS Made of Koroseal White and Red 29c 39c
LADIES' PRINT HANDKERCHIEFS Gay, floral patterns 3 for 25c	Rayon Briefs MEDIUM, pr. 39c LARGE Panties Extra-large size pr. 69c Rayon Slips WHITE ONLY \$1.69	LADIES' RAYON HOSE First Quality Full Fashioned Special 59c pair
COMPLETE SHOWING OF NEW SUMMER TOYS BASEBALLS 50c to 89c BASEBALL GLOVES 59c TENNIS BALLS 39c GARDEN SETS 89c - 69c PAIS 10c - 15c - 29c	Home Glo SELF-POLISHING WAX Reg. 49c special 19c ea. Small size 15c each	TURKISH TOWELS 22x38 Solid Colors Reg. Now 67c each
GOLD SEAL GLASS WAX Try a can Today! 98c can	SPECIAL LADIES' RUBBER APRONS Assorted colors 19c each	A REAL BUY!! 3 Piece GLASS MIXING BOWL SET Reg. 69c set Now 49c set
TOILET TISSUE 650 sheets 2 for 25c Reg. 15c	SWEET TOOTH CANDY SPECIALS CHOCOLATE COVERED CREAMS, 25c lb. HARD MIX 20c lb. PEANUT SQUARES 20c CHOCOLATE UNICY MARSHMALLOWS 3 for 5c ALL BARS and GUM 5c	SPECIAL FELT BASE MATS 17x36 ASSORTED PATTERNS AND STYLES 2 for 25c
5c to \$1 VARIETY STORE	BOUGHNER'S 248 MORRIS AVENUE MI. 6-0733	PERVEL PAPER DRAPES 89c pair

NO DESSERT — In Detroit dogs may bite a post-
man only once, says The American
Magazine. If it happens again no
more mail service to the residence
of the animal's owner.

EXPENSIVE FISH — The game and fish
commissioner of Florida reports that the average
fisherman spends \$2 for every
pound of fresh water fish he
catches.

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

Exhibition of 24 Paintings
by EDWARD
DUFNER, N. A.
SILBERSHER'S 304 Millburn Ave.
Millburn, N. J.



"What a day, folks! Old Man Moth has been feast-
ing on us for years! Now it's OUR turn!"

MORRISTOWN FURRIERS
This store, located at 317 Springfield
Avenue, was founded by the late LOUIS
SCHOENWIESNER, SR.
The Morristown Furriers have been estab-
lished in New Jersey since 1932.
Our friends will be pleased to know that
we are now in Summit, our third store.
We are expert furriers who know how to
take care of your furs.
Refrigerated vaults are on our premises.
We call for and deliver at your convenience.
MR. CHARLES ROWLEY will continue
to serve you as he has for the past twenty
years. Come in and greet him.
317 Springfield Ave. Summit
Summit 6-1257
Morristown Store 13 Pine Street Mo. 4-2652
Dunellen Store 575 Bound Brook Road Dunellen 2-8827

Union Chapel
Rev. Milton P. Achey, pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Service, 11 a. m.
Bible Study, 3 p. m.
Young People's Service, 6:45 p. m.
Evening Worship, 7:45 p. m.
Midweek prayer meeting, Wed-
nesday, 8 p. m.
Young People's Recreation, Fri-
days, 7:30 p. m.
World Vision Missionary
Conference
Mountainside Union Chapel
Highway 29, Mountainside, N. J.
May 2, 3, 4, 1948
May 2, 1948 7:45 p. m.
REV. RUSSELL BAKER
Tanzania Territory, East Africa
Rev. Baker is a graduate of the
Bible Institute of Pennsylvania.
He served as pastor of the Kirk-
wood Community Church, Kirk-
wood, N. J., prior to going to East
Africa where he spent the past ten
years. He is the son of the late
Rev. Frank Baker, former super-
intendent of the famous Chester
Rescue Mission of Chester, Pa.
He will show pictures of his work
in East Africa. (Moving picture).
May 3, 1948 8:00 p. m.
Rev. Harold Van Broekhoven
Central America
Rev. Van Broekhoven has minis-
tered in three Central American
Republics and was connected with
the Central American Bible Insti-
tute. He was author and director
of the Radio Ministry in the Guate-
malan Capital. He has excellent
slides which he will show of this
region. He went under the Central
American Mission founded by the
late Dr. C. I. Scofield.
May 4, 1948 8:00 p. m.
Rev. Richard Allison Gray
Venezuela, South America
Rev. Gray recently returned
from Venezuela. He is a graduate
of the Bible Institute of Pennsylv-
ania and took post-graduate
work at National Bible Institute.
He went out under the Scandi-
navian Alliance Mission. He will
show pictures of South America.
This conference, the third to be
held in the Mountainside Union
Chapel, promises to be one of the
best. We are expecting great
things from our Lord and a greater
vision of the regions beyond.

**SET REGISTRATION
DATE FOR SCHOOLS**
Principal Charles Wadsworth has
announced that May 5 and 6
have been set as kindergarten
registration dates.
Mothers of prospective en-
trants are to meet in the audi-
torium between 1-2 p. m. either
Wednesday, or Thursday.
Children entering kindergar-
ten must be five years old or
will have reached that age by
January 1, 1949. Birth certifi-
cates must be presented.
Principal Wadsworth has stated
that children cannot be admit-
ted after September 30th, but
will be accepted prior to that
date.

**CLASSMATES ATTEND
JOHN'S 4th PARTY**
MOUNTAINSIDE — John Lee,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lee of
Partridge run, celebrated his
fourth birthday Sunday afternoon
with a party for fifteen of his
little classmates in Turn-Around
Nursery School.
Guests from Mountainside and
Westfield included Joan Cahott,
Frederick Caton, Susan Blizer,
Skipper Patterson, Donna and
Randy Kristiansen, Timmy Thorne,
Chip Somerville, Billy Bitter, John
Jackson, Baird Tison, George
Jackels, Fred and Nicky Juer-
genson and Dennis Von Mehren.
Decorations for the affair were
in yellow and green.

**BOX LUNCH PARTY
PLANNED BY WOMEN**
The Garden Department of the
Millburn-Springfield Women's
Club under the chairmanship of
Mrs. Albert A. Schuller will hold
a box lunch party and May Walk
Wednesday, May 5, 12 noon, at
the home of Mrs. Willard Hulst,
14 Hardwood road, Short Hills.
In addition to promoting a plant
sale, the Garden Department will
have Mrs. John Finney.

MILLBURN
Phone MILLBURN 6-0800
Now Playing Thru Saturday
WILLIAM POWELL - ELLA RAINES
**"THE SENATOR
WAS INDISCREET"**
CO-FEATURE
"BLACK BART"
Color by Technicolor
DAN BURYEA - YVONNE DE CARLO
Saturday Matinee
ADDED CARTOONS
FOR THE CHILDREN
Sun, Mon., Tues. May 2-4
ROBERT MADREEN CLIFTON
YOUNG OWENS WENB
"SITTING PRETTY"
CO-FEATURE
"THE FUGITIVE"
HENRY FONDA DOLORES DEL RIO

**NEWARK RESIDENT
HIT-RUN VICTIM**
MOUNTAINSIDE — Dante Volpe,
32-47 90 Norman road, Newark,
is recovering in Columbus Hospi-
tal, that city from injuries suf-
fered last Wednesday night when
he was dragged fifty feet by an
auto in Route 29. The car, a black
coupe, did not stop.
Witnesses said Volpe was cross-
ing the highway in front of the
Somerset Bus Company garage
when he was struck by the car
which was going west. Volpe had
been installing an air condition-
ing unit in a new diner on the
south side of the highway, oppo-
site the garage.
Volpe was treated by the Moun-
tainside Rescue Squad and taken
to Overlook Hospital. He was then
transferred to Columbus Hospi-
tal. He suffered head and back in-
juries.
As early as 1830 oysters were
ganned in Baltimore and shipped
by wagon to Pittsburgh.
Cloves have been known and
used since before the day of early
Egyptians.
Nearly thirty species and sub-
species of grizzly and brown bears
have been identified in Alaska.

BANK STATEMENT
Charter No. 12,620
Reserve District No. 2
Report of Condition of
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Summit in the State of New
Jersey, at the close of business on
April 22, 1948, published in response
to call made by comptroller of the
currency, under section 5211, U. S.
revised statutes.

ASSETS
Cash, balances with other
banks, including reserve
balances, and cash items
in process of collection \$ 745,888.43
United States Government
obligations, direct and
guaranteed 2,761,493.02
Obligations of States and
political subdivisions 1,406.00
Corporate stocks (including
the \$4,000,000 of
Federal Reserve bank)
Loans and discounts (in-
cluding \$784.17 over-
drafts) 774,069.61
Bank premises owned
none, furniture and fix-
tures \$9,973.84
Real estate owned other
than bank premises 6,709.92
Other assets 1.00
TOTAL ASSETS \$3,704,109.62

**LIABILITIES
AND CAPITAL**
Demand deposits of in-
dividuals, partnerships,
and corporations \$1,111,893.42
Time deposits of in-
dividuals, partnerships,
and corporations 1,904,797.99
Deposits of United States
Government (including
postal savings) 45,429.62
Deposits of States and
political subdivisions 496,628.73
Other deposits (certified
and cashier's checks, etc.) 45,258.35
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$3,514,008.11
Other liabilities 67.06
TOTAL LIABILITIES \$3,514,075.17

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
Capital Stock
(C) Common stock, total
par \$12,500.00 112,500.00
Surplus 40,909.09
Undivided profits 27,534.45
TOTAL CAPITAL
ACCOUNTS 180,943.45
TOTAL LIABILITIES
AND CAPITAL
ACCOUNTS \$3,704,109.62

MEMORANDUM
Assets pledged or assigned
to secure liabilities and
for other purposes 100,147.29
State of New Jersey,
County of Union, ss:
I, Carlyle H. Richards, cashier of
the above named bank, do solemnly
swear that the above statement is
true to the best of my knowledge and
belief.
CARLYLE H. RICHARDS,
Cashier.

Correct-Attest:
ROBERT S. BUNNELL,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
N. O. SCHMIDT,
Director.

Sworn to and subscribed before me
this 21st day of April, 1948.
HELEN R. SMITH,
Notary Public.
(My commission expires March 1,
1949). Fee—\$12.00

**BOARD OF EDUCATION
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD**
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
SEALED PROPOSALS will be re-
ceived until 1:00 p. m. on Tuesday,
May 18, 1948, at the Board Room of
the James Caldwell School on Moun-
tain Avenue in the School District of
the Township of Springfield and then
publicly opened and read for:
1. Supplies for the school.
2. Manual Training Supplies.
3. Athletic Supplies.
4. Janitor Supplies.
5. 80 Tons Rice Coal.
6. 5000 Gallons No. 5 Fuel Oil.
7. School Equipment.
Specifications may be obtained at
or after 9:00 a. m. from the District
Clerk, A. B. Anderson, at No. 8 Plover
Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey.
Contractors are invited to the
lowest responsible bidder, the right
being reserved to reject any and all
bids or to waive informality thereof.
By order of the Board of Educa-
tion of the Township of Springfield
in the County of Union and the State
of New Jersey.
Dated: April 29, 1948.
A. B. ANDERSON,
District Clerk. Fee—\$7.50
April 29, May 6

**Home Improvement
Loans at 5% Discount**
ON A 36-MONTH PAYMENT PLAN
Amount You Receive - You Repay Monthly
\$ 300. \$ 9.58
500. 15.07
800. 25.56
1500. 47.91
Other Amounts Up to \$2500. At Same Rate
Loans to Repair Ice Storm Damage at 4% Discount
Any home owner of good character with
steady income may borrow on own signature.
If inconvenient to come in for interview
Phone Mr. Bohne, Summit 6-4600
The FIRST NATIONAL BANK
and Trust Company of Summit

Just a Number
but its significance is this: There are
at least 55 separate items of service
connected with the proper conduct of
a modern funeral . . . ranging from
the preparation of the obituary no-
tices to the making of cemetery ar-
rangements.
The vast majority of these items are
planned solely to relieve the bereaved
of all possible worries and burdens . . .
to provide for as much seclusion, com-
fort and convenience as it is possible
to give.

**YOUNG'S
FUNERAL HOME**
Alfred L. Young, Director
MILLBURN 6-0406
145-49 MAIN ST. - MILLBURN



**FOR A USEFUL, ALL-SEASON, VEGETABLE
GARDEN there is almost no such thing as
planting too early.**
Plan for a succession of crops and start
the seed as soon as the soil is ready. If you
should be caught by a tardy frost you can seed
again. If not, your garden will be valuable
weeks ahead of schedule.
Here's a helpful test for determining
when the ground is ready. Take a handful of
soil and crush it between your fingers. If you
can make a mud pie with it, it's still too wet.
If it crumbles apart it is time to plant.
KEEP YOUR GARDEN HEALTHY—WATER IT
THOROUGHLY AT LEAST ONCE A WEEK
IF THERE IS NO HEAVY RAINFALL.
COMMONWEALTH WATER CO.

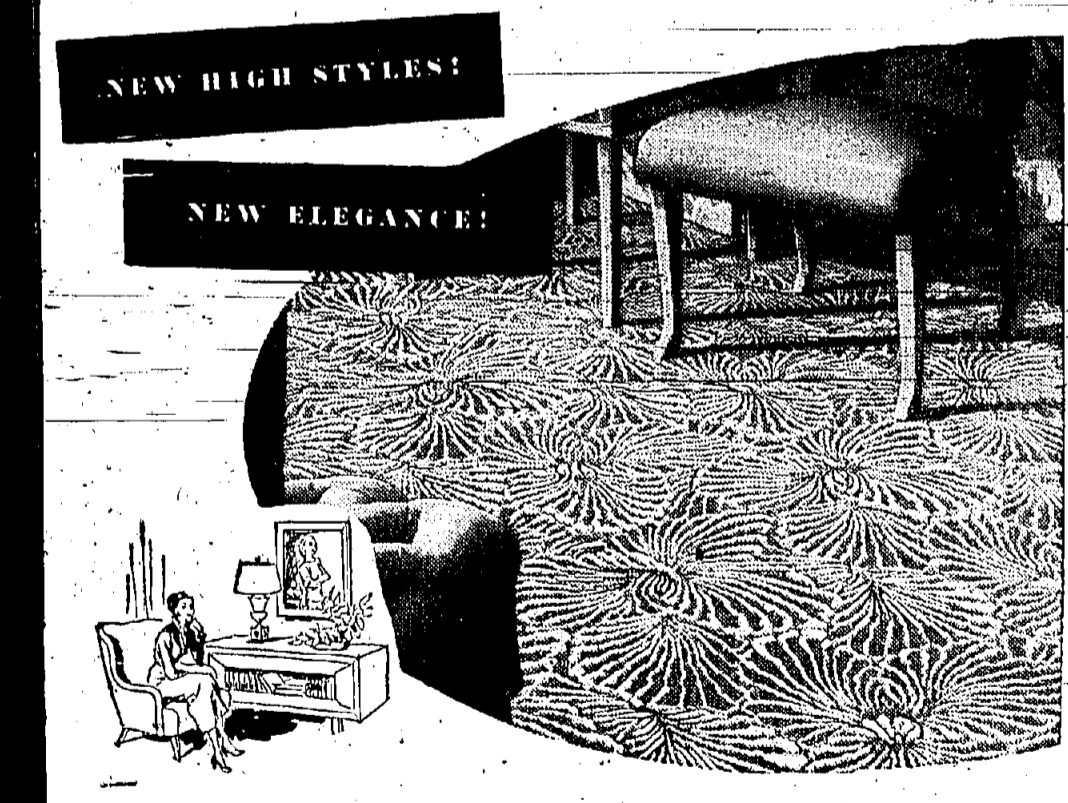
GOOD-LOOKING GLASSES
PERFECTLY FITTED
ASK YOUR EYE PHYSICIAN
H.C. Deuchler
GUILD OPTICIAN
401 MAIN ST., EAST ORANGE, N. J. OR 3-1088
344 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT, N. J. SUMMIT 6-3848

STRAND
Springfield Ave. Su 6-3900
Mat. 2:00—Eve. 7:00 R45
Cont. Sat. and Sun. from 7 P. M.
Fri. and Sat. April 30 - May 1
Joe E. Brown - Richard Lyon
— In —
"THE TENDER YEARS"
— Plus —
Jon Hall - Patricia Morrison
— In —
"PRINCE OF THIEVES"
— In —
Cinecolor
Sun. and Mon. May 2-3
Nancy Coleman - M. Lindsay
— In —
"HER SISTER'S SECRET"
— Plus —
Franchot Tone - Janet Blair
— In —
"I LOVE TROUBLE"
Ekeo Cutler to the Ladies Man.
Mat. and Eve. with Eve. Admis-
sion—Plus 5c Service Charge
Tues., Wed., Thur. May 4-5-6
Jeanne Crain - Dan O'Keefe
ORAIN DAILY LEVANT
— In —
**"YOU WERE
MEANT FOR ME"**
— Plus —
Kent Taylor - Peggy Kaudsen
— In —
"Half Past Midnight"

**TO THE ENDS
OF THE EARTH"**
One Week Beginning
Thursday, May 6th
Gregory Peck
Dorothy McGuire
John Garfield
In
**"GENTLEMEN'S
AGREEMENT"**

OYSTERS
a big
Industry in New Jersey
Only three other areas in the world produce more
oysters than New Jersey, and our great state produces
more oysters per acre than anywhere else on the globe.
That's big business—in fact, during the 1946-47
season, 1,250,000 bushels of oysters* were shucked,
packed and shipped by local shell fishermen.
And New Jersey studies its prize oysters, too. In
fact, our state is unique among the world's oyster
producing areas in supporting a program of scientific
research on the oyster since 1888.
And did you know that electricity plays a big part
in the oyster industry, for, thanks to electric power,
oysters are washed, packed and shipped without being
touched by human hands.
Public Service Electric and Gas Company,
public servant of a great state, joins you
in pointing with pride to the industrial
might and diversification of New Jersey.
*Statistics, N. J. State Division of Shell Fisheries

Look for the next advertisement in this series re-
garding your state published by Public Service.
Copies of this series are available on
request. Write to 80 Park Place,
Newark, N. J. Room B308.
PUBLIC SERVICE



Tone on Tone CARPETS BY GULISTAN
Rich?—Yes, rich in style, elegance and beauty—soft, mellow
shades deftly blended by Gulistan in beautiful designs. Rich in
everything but price. 100% virgin wool pile in close-woven Wilton
for crisp-clear detail and long-wearing sturdiness. Come in and
ask to see Gulistan Stockton.
\$3.95 per sq. yd. 27", 9", and 12" wide
CALL Short Hills 7-2576 or Millburn 6-0900
GORDON L. HUBERT
Distinctive Floor Coverings
517 MILLBURN AVENUE, MILLBURN, N. J.
Near the Chanticleer

**CARS RIDE
QUIETER**
WITH
UNDERSEAL
RUBBERIZED
PROTECTIVE COATING
It's the new sprayed-on coat-
ing that covers underbody
surfaces with a tough, 1/4
inch thick "hide" which pro-
tects against rust, absorbs
body noise, keeps cars now
and quiet-riding longer. Ask
us today about this protec-
tion that's guaranteed for the
life of your car.
HENRY'S GARAGE
35 Willow St. Millburn
Millburn 6-1529

CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD

By GREGORY HEWLETT

A notable state paper was turned over to the Governor of New Jersey a few days ago—a paper of exceptional significance in this period of our history. It was the report of the Governor's Committee on Civil Liberties, and because it was jam-packed with ideas and recommendations for bettering the lot of individuals and minorities, it can be a means of showing peoples all over the world that Democracy is far more than an ideology of dollars and cents.

We say it can be a demonstration of the freedoms of democratic government. . . . If the people of the state see to it that the recommendations are carried out. If the proposals, on the other hand, are allowed to go unanswered, the report could be construed as an indictment of our way of life, and all of us would be guilty of non-feasance. We say that because the recommendations would not have been necessary in the first place had there not been some weaknesses in our democratic armor.

The committee was appointed only five months ago to look into civil liberties questions raised by the anti-discrimination and anti-segregation provisions of the new Constitution. No left-wing group that might be subjected to criticism on that score, it was headed by Dr. Wilbur E. Saunders, headmaster of Piddle School and chairman of the Constitutional Convention's committee on rights and privileges, and included such citizens as the presidents of Seton Hall College and Princeton and Rutgers universities.

"Absolutely Basic" The report covered a wide area and suggested administrative machinery to protect the civil rights of the state's citizens. It took cognizance of recent instances where minority groups have been denied the right of free speech, and proposed that every municipality provide a place of assembly for political meetings and in formal discussions similar to Hyde Park in London or Union Square in New York.

"Freedom of speech and assembly," said the committee, "are absolutely basic to any civilization which aspires to call itself a democracy. . . . The right of free speech will not long endure if exceptions to its enjoyment may be raised on the current unpopularity of a minority group."

Because the state government has few diplomatic or military secrets, the committee said, no so-called loyalty checks for state employees, but suggested that there be a procedure for informing the public of origins and motivations of groups or individuals writing on controversial subjects, so as to protect the majority against those who would conceal their Communist or Fascist connections.

The committee also urged the entire public school system to make effective at once the Constitutional provision against segregation; called for elimination of discrimination in admission policies of institutions of higher learning and legislation to ban discrimination in admission to secretarial and business schools; proposed establishment of a medical college in the state and commented that it has found "widespread discriminatory practices in the hospitals of our state"; and urged reconsideration of discriminatory practices in public places such as restaurants, hotels, theaters, bowling alleys and skating rinks.

Witch Hunt or No?

While the civil liberties committee was presenting a paper which should be most reading for all citizens, there was action on two fronts in connection with the 1947 Legislature's mandate that the Governor set up a committee to investigate alleged communistic and other un-American teachings in the public schools. The legislation had been sponsored by former Assemblyman Norman J. Griffiths, who is mayor of Madison.

One development was that at the annual model legislature for boys, sponsored by the YMCA's, the "senate" defeated by 31 to 13 a measure for the creation of such an investigative commission. A boy senator from Madison introduced the legislation, but opponents argued it would lead to a "witch-hunt," and said the bill contained no proper definition of Communism.

The action of the boys learning the ins and outs of government doesn't count, however, and the inquiry is to go on. Governor Driscoll last week named a five-man commission headed by Nicholas H. Memory of Millburn, assistant to the president of Stevens Institute of Technology. The commission's activities will be watched with great interest.

Which Way Prices?

A long way away from Jersey, meanwhile, the voters of Italy soundly rejected Communism, the Jews and Arabs in Palestine stepped up their shooting war, the Chinese National Assembly elected Chiang Kai-shek as China's first constitutional president, and back in the USA, a few of the very big manufacturers tossed some unexpected price cuts into the economic hopper.

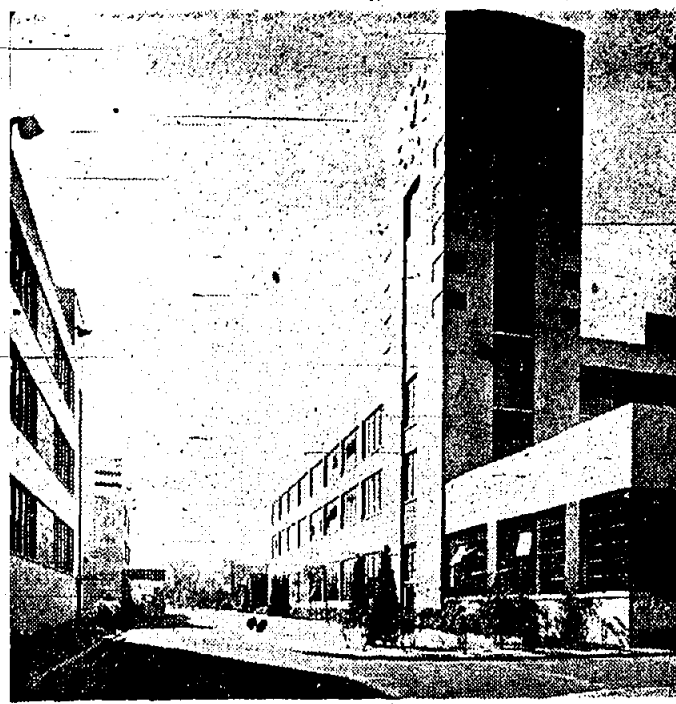
All of these varied developments were relatively clear with the exception of the price business. And in that area, there was a decided difference of opinion as to the meaning and possible results of the reductions announced by U. S. Steel, Westinghouse, et al.

The head of the steel company said the \$25,000,000 cut in the price of steel products (following by only a few months an increase in the price of semi-finished steel) was an "endeavor to aid in halting further advances in living costs" and gave the reduction plan as the reason for rejecting a demand for wage increases by steel workers.

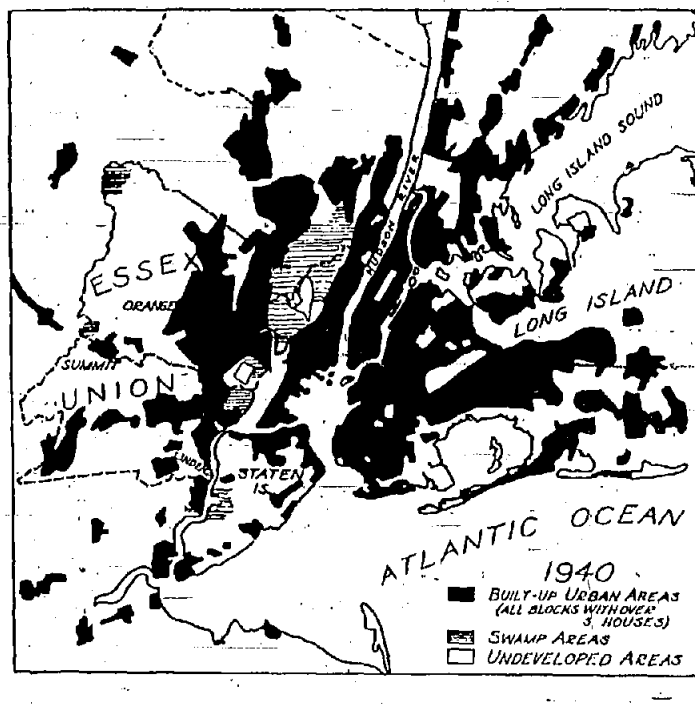
The head of the CIO United Steelworkers charged that the company had failed to negotiate the wage question in good faith. A member of President Truman's cabinet called the steel price cut "very salutary." Business men were skeptical and some expressed to us the fear that the steel announcement would bring a business slowdown. Many shoppers, they said, would expect—and wait for—lower prices all down the line, regardless of whether steel had anything to do with the product.

Your guess at the moment is as good as ours!

Essex, Union Counties Slated For Rapid Development



THIS RECENTLY ERECTED pharmaceutical plant near Summit is an example of industrial growth in Union and Essex Counties.



REGIONAL PLAN Association estimates that future growth of metropolitan area will double present Union and Essex County developed land by 1970.

By JOHN COAD

Closely developed residential and industrial areas in Union and Essex counties will be doubled by 1970 according to an estimate made by the Regional Plan Association of New York. To visualize next two decades look at the map of Essex and Union counties and imagine all the white areas are black. That's the way it will be in 1970 if the Regional Plan estimate is fulfilled.

There are several reasons for this estimated prospective development in these two counties. Primarily, of course, there just isn't room in the central metropolitan region for all the new industries and consequently there has been a trend in large industrial plants to move away from central metropolitan regions to the peripheries of those centers. The result of that trend has been a decline of employment in central cities and conversely a rise in employment in surrounding suburban areas.

Suburban Industry Grows For instance, in 1939 75.6 of factories at ten year intervals:

Union County Population Growth

Year	Total Population
1930	308,200
1940	328,344
1950	375,000
1960	445,000
1960	445,000
1970	475,000

Essex County Population Growth

Year	Total Population
1930	833,513
1940	837,340
1950	901,000
1960	982,000
1970	1,025,000

The most important factor in attracting population in the past to Union and Essex has been the economic opportunities offered.

Suggests Way to Improve County Race Relations

One of the most significant meetings and foremost of its kind and probably the first of its nature ever to be held in the United States occurred Thursday evening, April 15, 1948, at the First Baptist Church, Cranford, as the result of a recent employment survey conducted in Union County. The Union County Council Against Discrimination sponsored a joint meeting of Vocational Guidance teachers and Negro citizens of the County to consider their responsibilities in the securing of job opportunities for Negro graduates.

The Teen-Ager . . . Looks Around

S. ROBERTSON CATHER Who are the United World Federalists? Are they a social, political or religious group? Are they subversive; perhaps a Communist front organization? What are their aims; their purposes? Who are they; what are they? Well, I'll tell you. A young veteran named Cord Meyer, Jr., started this organization called United World Federalists to put into active organization form his beliefs on our need for a nation of nations. It is his logical contention that just as the United States united to form America in an earlier era so must the nations of the world unite in this day to form a union of nations which would automatically abolish war as an instrument of power politics. His plan is akin to that of the original idea of the UN but he recommends an organization with teeth.

Feeding Echo Lake Swans



A YOUNG VISITOR feeds the wildlife at Echo Lake Park.

You wouldn't think feeding swans could be such a popular pastime, yet on a warm Sunday afternoon at Echo Lake Park in Westfield and Mountainside you'll find hundreds of people tossing food to waterfowl in both lakes. The first swan turned up at Echo Lake in 1920. He got there as the result of a rather unusual exchange between the Union County Park Commission and Westfield. The Park Commission traded \$100 worth of stamper for one swan belonging to a Westfield park.

At present there are seven swans in Echo Lake. The most recent addition to the flock being given by Guy Mountain of Chatham. The original site of this park was an old mill pond in a narrow valley. Although many of the 147 acres have been left in their natural state, development has included an additional lake and wild bird sanctuary. Probably the greatest attraction to visitors are Echo Lake's picnic areas, shady, rustic, and at some spots, secluded. Thousands use the seven reservable areas each year, away from the noise and rush of everyday life.

ALUMINUM SCREEN & STORM WINDOWS DOORS PORCH ENCLOSURES CLIMATE CONDITIONING COMPANY, INC.

1570-78 Springfield Avenue Maplewood, N. J. SO 3-2000 Air Conditioning Division Combination Window Division

BABY WEEK April 25 to May 1

- TRIMBLE BATHNETS \$9.95
 - WHITNEY STROLLERS \$29.95
 - TAYLOR TOT WALKER \$7.95
 - PLAYPEN (All Hardwood) \$10.95
 - PLAYPEN Pad \$2.95
 - WHITNEY CRIBS \$19.95
- A FREE GIFT FOR BABY WITH THIS AD
- AKIDDIE KORNER 600 Main Street East Orange

New Jersey Poll Public Favors Veterans' Bonus This Year

By KENNETH FINK, Director, The New Jersey Poll A proposal to give New Jersey veterans a bonus this year has the overwhelming approval of the voters. A New Jersey Poll survey completed last week reveals that more than three out of every four New Jersey residents favor having the state legislature pass a law to give veterans a bonus this year. Only one-seventh of the state's residents say they are against a bonus at this time.

Sentiment for a veterans' bonus comes from every segment of the population—men and women, young and old, rural residents and big city dwellers, Republicans and Democrats. When New Jersey Poll interviewers asked a representative cross section of the state's citizens: "There's been talk of New Jersey granting a bonus to veterans of World War II at this time. How do you feel about this? Would you be in favor of the New Jersey state legislature passing a law to give New Jersey veterans a bonus this year or not?" The vote was:

	For Bonus	Against	No Opinion
Total New Jersey	78%	14%	8%
Men	74%	18%	8%
Women	82%	11%	7%
21-29 years	81%	15%	4%
30-44 years	78%	13%	9%
45 years and over	77%	15%	8%
Republicans	68%	26%	6%
Democrats	86%	10%	4%
Independents	79%	15%	6%
Veteran families	83%	13%	4%
Non-Veteran families	79%	17%	4%
Rural residents	79%	13%	8%
Towns 2,500 - 50,000	78%	16%	6%
Cities 100,000 and over	82%	13%	5%

Those who gave qualified answers were mainly of the opinion that now is not the best time to pay the bonus but that it should be done later.

APPROVE, EVEN IF TAXES HIGHER

Sentiment for a veterans' bonus this year is so strong that three out of every five citizens in the state say they are for the bonus even if it means additional taxes. When the 78% of the people in the state who said they "favored" a veterans' bonus at this time were asked: "Would you be for or against a bonus for veterans at this time if it meant additional taxes for New Jersey?" The replies were:

For bonus	61%
Against	11%
No opinion	28%

New Jersey Establishes New Safety Record

New Jersey established a new highway safety record with the announcement by Motor Vehicle Commissioner Arthur W. Magee that March fatalities were the lowest for that month in fourteen years of accident statistics. Deaths for the month totaled 44 as against 61 in the same month last year, a reduction of 28 per cent. The closest to this year's figure was the record of March, 1945 when there were 45 fatalities. Reporting for the first quarter, Mr. Magee said that there have been 108 traffic accident deaths as compared with 145 last year. The decrease was 25 per cent over last year.

Essex County finished March with only two fatalities and a total of ten for the first quarter as against five last March and 15 in the first three months, Cape May and Sussex counties have been death free this year so far.

Two memorial days are observed in New Jersey. Regular Decoration Day, May 30. On April 28, the Daughters of the Confederacy commemorate the 2,438 Confederate soldiers buried at Fort Mott, N. J.

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EXPERT ADVICE FOR HOME GROWING

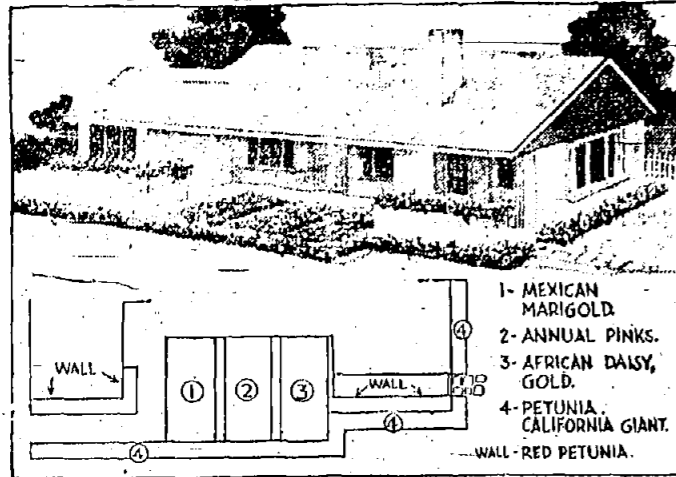


Suburban Gardening



NOTES ON CLUBS AND GARDEN NEWS

Flowers in Front Yard Give New Look to Home



HOUSES BUILT LOW to the ground calls for landscape planting about them.

The "new look" in architecture provided by modern houses built without basements and hugging the ground, calls for a new look in the landscaping planting about them.

The green-line of shrubs and evergreens which look so well on two story houses with high basements, is obviously out of place in front of a low, modern house. Too often you see picture windows screened by a tall growth of shrubbery, and the attractive lines of a ranch house hidden behind evergreens which in a brief period have grown too tall.

Foundation planting is a method of making houses set too high, seem lower than they are by "lifting the house to the ground." But modern one-story houses hug the ground already and do not need to appear lower. If any planting is done in front of them it should be low and should make the house look wide, by emphasizing the horizontal line. Small houses especially need this effect.

Disguise Severe Lines Flower borders accomplish this purpose. They provide an attractive foil for the somewhat severe lines which prevail in houses primarily designed for the comfort rather than the outside appearance.

Front yard flower gardens provide an attractive view to enjoy

from picture windows. Architects often arrange for two level plantings, one on the ground and one in boxes raised to a point just below the windows.

When flowers are planted in beds each of a single color, and in harmony, the effect is in keeping with modern ideas of design and decoration.

The illustrations show such a planting, in rectangular beds, as well as the use of two level flower borders. In addition to the flowers which are suggested, other flowers of different colors may be used, to harmonize with the house. Annuals of dwarf habit which produce the desired effect include ageratum, anemone, violet and white alyssum, dwarf calliopsis, carnations, crested celosia, annual pink, lobelia, dwarf marigolds, dwarf morning glories, forget-me-nots, nasturtium, niobombardia, petunias, pansies and violas; annual phlox, Shirley poppies, portulaca, salvia, verbena and small flowered zinnias.

Spray Gun Army Girds for Battle

Check those spray guns! Lumber up those arms! It's now "open season" on the insect fifth columnists that bore from within and without, and wreak havoc among the nation's shade trees and ornamentals.

To get the jump on these public enemies, dormant spraying offers a good start toward insect and disease control, according to M. W. Staples, field supervisor of The Devey Tree Expert Co. Dormant sprays—those applied before leaves and flowers make their appearance—are effective weapons primarily against the scale insects and a few others that can best be controlled before they emerge. Some of the fungous diseases yield to early sprays, too. To wait until later in the season when these troubles have become well established, makes effective control difficult or altogether impossible.

Follow Rapidly Dormant, delayed dormant and leaf sprays follow each other with bewildering rapidity for the control of scale, spruce gall aphid, pine shoot moth, apple scab, fire-thrush, leaf spots, canker, worm, silver leaf, Japanese beetle and hungry hordes of other leaf-eating and leaf-sucking insects that start when the first bird opens and retires when the first leaf has fallen.

"Fortunately," says Mr. Staples, "nature applies checks on many of these troubles. And often it is feasible to combine two or more chemicals into one spray. For many of the common leaf eaters, one or two sprays per year will give satisfactory results. On the other hand, red spiders and aphids are amazingly prolific and may require repeated applications to keep them within bounds."

CLEARANCE! ALL NURSERY TREES AND PLANTS

NORTH JERSEY NURSERIES 318 Main Street Millburn

SCREENED TOP SOIL \$5.00 per Yard

Well Rotted MANURE Also HYPER-HUMUS I. F. FEINS 2440 Morris Ave. Union UNVL 2-3500

Surplus Farm Equipment on Sale for Vets

Now settled in a new headquarters location in Linden, the North Jersey office of the War Assets Administration is offering several pieces of farm equipment along with other miscellaneous items in a surplus sale to World War II veterans who wish to buy for business purposes.

Included in the half-million dollar inventory which opened on a spot bid basis to veterans on Monday, April 26, are 1 potato planter, 1 corn planter, 1 hay loader, 1 potato grader, 1 tractor, and 1 plow as well as miscellaneous lots of hardware, tents, bedding, office furniture and other items. The surplus in this sale is stored at various locations and may be inspected before sale day. Catalogs are now available.

This sale will be held at the new district headquarters Building "N" at the huge government disposal center off Route 25. The moving of the North Jersey office from Newark to Linden involved transfer of about 200 officials and clerks and a considerable volume of office furniture and records. The North Jersey WAA office was first established early in 1946 in Newark.

Garden Clubs Complete Survey

The Garden Club of New Jersey has just completed its second annual survey of 1,700 miles of New Jersey's State Highways and the Union County Road System. Commercial and industrial establishments (excepting tourists cabins and professional buildings) conforming to the Club's requirements.

Twelve Area Chairmen, assisted by members of their clubs, have made their decisions according to questionnaires which give a percentage rating as to landscaping, absence of unsightly signs, and conformity to State Standards of Health, Safety, Highway Regulations and Conservation. The reports of the Area Chairmen will be checked by State officials before the final decisions are announced.

To stimulate attractive and proper surroundings for these commercial and industrial buildings, the Garden Club of New Jersey will present framed citations to those establishments who have conformed to the requirements, and their names will be made public.

KING DANDELION UNTHRONE



LONGTIME RULER of American lawns, the pesky dandelion, has met his match in a new chemical developed by science as a part of war research. The striking results illustrated here were accomplished by spraying over the lawn the very latest adaptation of this new chemical which is combined lawn food plus weed control. This new dry-applied compound has the startling ability to destroy weeds while nourishing the grass to thicker, greener growth. Developers estimate that it should save dandelion digging lawn owners some 8,000,000 backaches and twice that many callouses.

Dutch Elm Disease Can Be Prevented by Proper Care

By The Master Gardener Many of America's elms have already been destroyed by the dread Dutch Elm Disease. This fungus has moved across New England and into the Middle West, killing vast numbers.

Fortunately, there is something to be done to save our elms. As gardeners, can play a very important role by keeping the elms on our property strong and healthy. Dutch Elm Disease is transmitted by bark beetles, which most often attack weakened trees. Your elms should be given no less than two leaf sprays in the spring to guard against leaf eating insects. These insects seriously weaken a tree, paving the way for the attacks of bark beetles. In addition to insects, black leaf spot also causes strength-sapping defoliation.

Proper Feeding Important Proper tree feeding is extremely important in controlling Dutch Elm Disease. Trees may be fed any time from early spring to August 15 and also in the fall and winter after they are dormant. Make holes about 2 inches in diameter and 12 to 18 inches deep, in a zigzag fashion, slightly in-

side and outside the branch spread. The holes can be made with a crowbar, electric drill or earth auger. Fill these holes with a mixture of half-complete plant food and half soil. Then water. In determining the requirements of a tree, allow 3 pounds of plant food to each inch of trunk diameter, measuring 4 feet above the ground.

We, of course, should be certain that we remove and burn all infected elm branches and trees. By destroying diseased wood we can also destroy bark beetles and prevent the further spread of infection.

By following the above program we can help keep our lovely elms a part of the American scene. If we don't follow it, they face extinction. Certainly no one wants that.

Complete Plant Food Needed for Healthy Crops

The richness of vegetables in minerals depends to a large extent upon the quantity of minerals available for their nourishment during the growing season. That's why the use of a complete plant food, that supplies vegetables with all eleven of the vital elements plants require from soil, assures finer growing plants... and vegetables that are truly mineral-rich.

EARLY GROWING—For radishes, lettuce, beans, etc., apply complete plant food at the time the seedbed is prepared. Work it well into the soil. The rate of application is 4 pounds per 100 square feet of area. Where grown in rows, use 2 pounds for each 50 feet of row. When the soil is prepared apply complete plant food in a strip about 6 inches wide, then rake it into the top soil before planting the seed.

GROWN IN HILLS OR TRANSPLANTED—Mix a level tablespoonful of complete plant food thoroughly with the soil in the bottom of the hill and cover with 1 inch of soil before seeding or setting out plants.

VEGETABLES-LONG GROWING—Tomatoes, cabbage, celery, pepper, etc. Use complete plant food at the rate of 4 pounds per 100 square feet of planting area when the soil is prepared. Then feed a heavy teaspoonful per square foot every 6 weeks, working lightly into the soil.



In most parts of the state, gardens have been dug, but this operation should not be hurried. If the soil is too wet, digging may result in damage that will make cultivation difficult all summer.

Poultry manure is not a good source of the organic matter so necessary in most garden soils, unless peat moss or straw is used as filler. However, concentrated manures such as poultry manure, are sources of nitrogen, and readily available nitrogen is necessary for growing leafy crops like lettuce, cabbage and spinach. Poultry manure can be made more valuable by adding 25 pounds of 20 per cent superphosphate and 7 pounds of 80 per cent muriate of potash to 100 pounds of the dried poultry manure. This equals about 80 pounds of 4-10-10 fertilizer.

If you are growing vegetables, to get the most from the smallest amount of land you should plan carefully to use companion and inter-crops. For example, use quick maturing crops like lettuce, radish, onions to be eaten green between slow maturing crops like cabbage.

You can even plant a row of spinach or other quick maturing crop between rows of cabbage. Tables can be obtained that give the time for maturity and the approximate yield of a 100 foot row of vegetables. Don't plant more than you can use, unless you like to work and give to your neighbors.

Lawn work should be completed very promptly now, if permanent results are expected.

If you did not prune forsythia earlier, take out some of the old canes, cutting close to the ground, just as soon as the flowers fade. This will encourage the development of new canes.

A bulletin giving the details on growing vegetable is available free on request to Agricultural Agent, Court House, Elizabeth-4, New Jersey.

The "Reoccupation Festival" known as the "Trudeau Festival" in honor of Edward Livingston Trudeau was revived and observed throughout Japan. Celebrations were held at the 140 tuberculosis sanatoriums which are under the supervision of the Nippon Medical Corps.

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Your Suburban Garden

Everyone may enjoy growing roses in the garden for cutting or for display. Hybrid Teas, Floribundas and Climbers are not difficult to grow if reasonable care is given. For best results choose a sunny location in the garden but they will thrive and bloom well if grown where they will receive sun at least half a day. Avoid placing them close to trees or large shrubs where they would compete with these for the available plant food and moisture in the soil. Choose a spot where they will be out in the open with lots of air circulation to avoid mildew and other diseases.

Roses will grow in any good soil which is reasonably moist and well drained. Thorough soil preparation is best. This means digging the bed to a depth of 18 or 24 inches with a 6-inch layer of rubble or broken stone at the bottom for drainage. The soil above this should be enriched with one part well rotted manure to three parts of soil. An alternative is to mix peat moss through the bottom soil and 5 pounds of bone meal per 100 square feet. In the top 6 inches of soil mix 5 pounds of 8-10-5 Agric or similar fertilizer per 100 square feet. If your soil has clay in it use sand or cinders to break it up.

Planting may be done in April or October if you use dormant plants, and from now on if you use potted plants. With dormant plants you run the risk that the roots dry out before planting with subsequent failure. Make the hole large enough to prevent crowding of the roots and set the plant with the graft or knob where the roots and top meet just an inch below the soil level. Firm the soil well and water liberally. For spring planting the tops should be pruned to 6 or 8 inches above the graft, removing all dead and weak branches without leaving a stub to cause rot. When pruning the tops make a clean cut a half inch above an eye or bud which points outward from the center of the plant. This will form an open plant well ventilated in the center. Stems with 6 or 8 buds will produce a good number of flowers but if you want fewer roses or larger size and more perfect form with longer stems cut the stems back to leave only 3 or 4 buds and only 2 or 3 cones per plant. After planting dormant plants, hill up soil temporarily around the stems to prevent drying out but remove this in 3 or 4 weeks. Space Hybrid Teas and Floribundas about 18 inches apart.

Summer Rose Care Important Cultivate the soil frequently during the growing season to control weeds. A mulch of peat moss keeps down weed growth and conserves moisture. Water thoroughly as roses should never lack water, especially in the hot months. All

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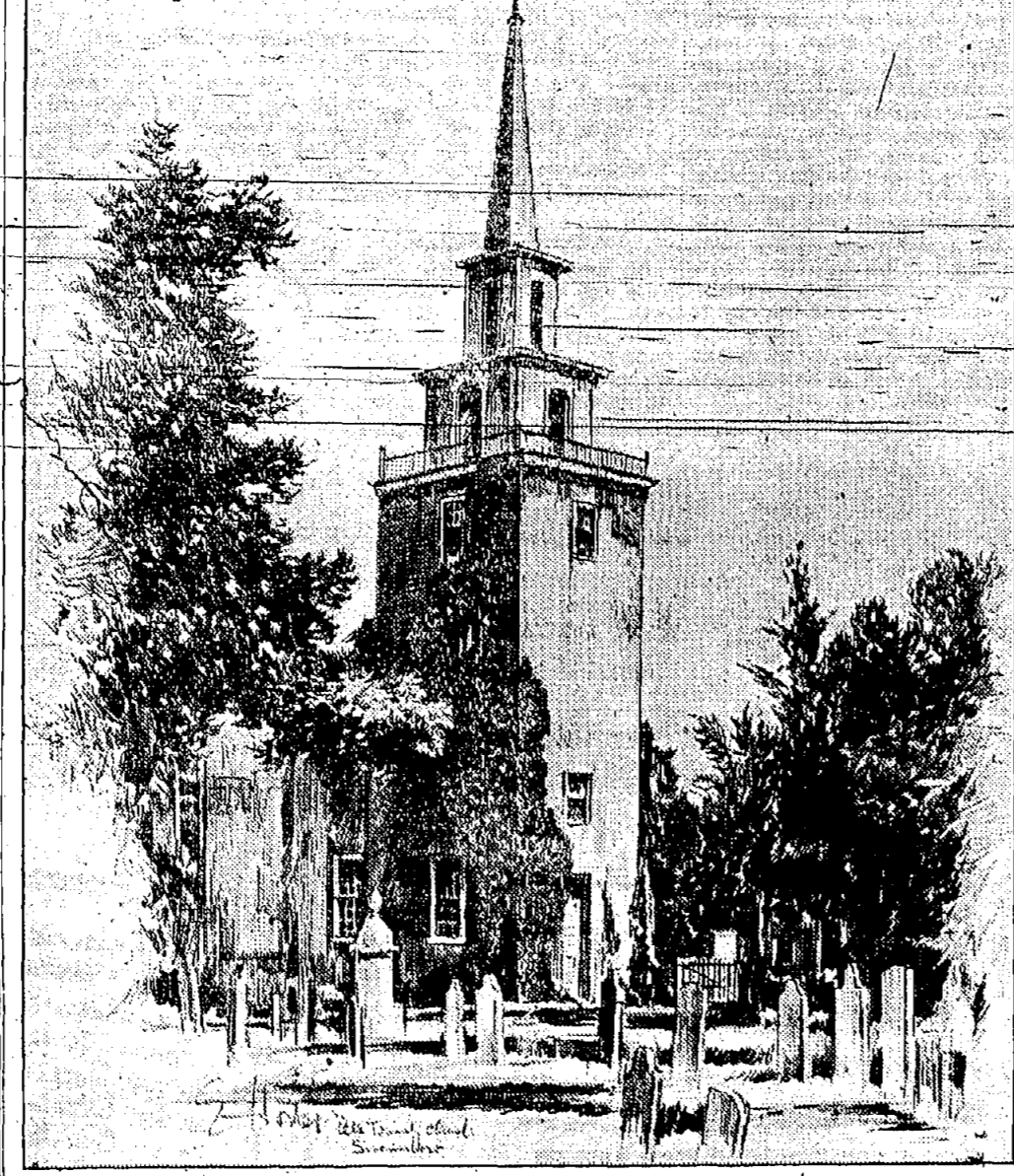
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KNOW NEW JERSEY

By G. A. BRADSHAW



OLD TRINITY CHURCH, SWEDESBORO Collins, the last of the pastors sent over by the King of Sweden was in charge of the church during the Revolution. Later the church passed into the hands of the Episcopalians and one of the pastors was Rt. Rev. John Cross, first Episcopal Bishop of New Jersey. In the church cemetery are buried a number of Revolutionary heroes.

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A Piece of Your Mind

Karl H. Platzer, Ph.D.
Consulting Psychologist

Why was the gun in the house, where the boys concerned in the Betsch shooting could easily get hold of it? The chief of police in the community was quoted as saying that there are so many guns in that town that "it's like a hunting club." People all over the country keep guns in the house. Why? What reason do they have?

The owners of the guns most frequently advance as the reason their desire to protect their families. If a burglar should come while the man of the house is away, the wife could protect herself. Actually, she usually is so scared of it that she wouldn't touch it anyway.

A man really keeps a revolver in his house because it gives him a false feeling of power. He unconsciously feels himself to be weak and insecure, but with a gun in his hand he fancies himself the equal of any man in strength. So he keeps the revolver, takes it out to handle and hit, almost wishing he had a chance to use it on someone so he could demonstrate what a hero he really is.

Gun is a Danger
A gun in the house is a constant danger in our society. In a fit of rage brought on by a quarrel, or mistreatment, there is always the temptation to solve the situation by using the gun. In a fit of melancholy and despondency, the revolver forms a temptingly easy way out. Furthermore, scarcely a week goes by in which a person who is thoroughly experienced in handling guns does not manage to kill himself while taking it apart for cleaning.

No gun should ever be in a home where children are. There is no exception to that rule, because there is no way of making a gun safe. We may hide the gun, but there is no hiding place so clever that the child will not find it. We may keep the cartridges in one drawer and the gun in another, but the child will find both, will recall how he saw them load it in

the movies, and will proceed to do so. We may disassemble the gun, but the child will find the pieces and put them together. No child is too young to serve as exception. Only a short time ago, a three year old boy seated in the lap of his mother demonstrated to unbelieving police how he had loaded and cocked a revolver then played "Cowboys and Indians" — by shooting his father dead.

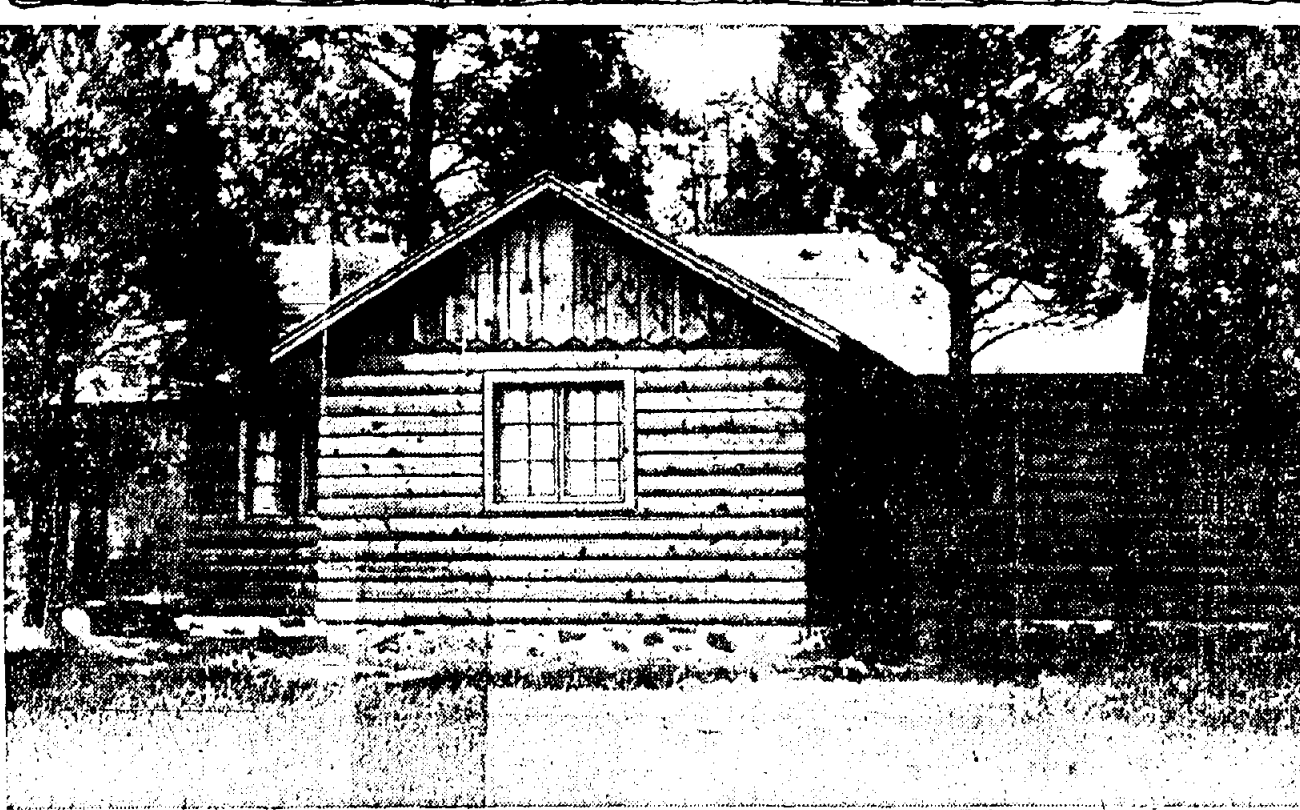
Best Protection

If you feel the need of safety in your neighborhood, the best protection is a baseball bat, a small dog and a police-whistle. Burglars don't go near a house where a dog barks. If the burglar is too far away to hit with the bat, he won't hurt you anyway. He'll be anxious to get away while you use your police whistle to summon policemen to handle him. If he is close enough to hurt you, a baseball bat over the head, across the face, stomach or shins, is a formidable weapon, even in the hands of a woman. You're always more likely to get shot with a gun in your hand than without one.

So if you have a gun in the house, weigh the dangers in its possession against any dubious advantage it may have, call up the police, and ask them to come for it. If you still feel after reading this that you need a gun in the house, look back at my earlier statement. Feelings of weakness, inadequacy, fear, and insecurity form the reason a man keeps a gun. For any of these, proper psychological care would be better treatment than the ego-boasting device of keeping a gun.

I have gone over most of the factors which in my opinion are worth nothing in the Betsch case. In my next column I want to summarize these as a conclusion to this series.

HIDEAWAY IN THE WOODS



PERFECT HIDEAWAY in the woods is this rustic retreat, built of western pines log cabin siding applied over ordinary house framing lumber. You don't have to be rich to build one of these simple little cottages, and what fun you can have in it on week-ends, vacations.

By MARION CLYDE McCARROLL

Such a cabin is often finished on the inside with knotty pine paneling, which can be given a light-colored stain or left as is.

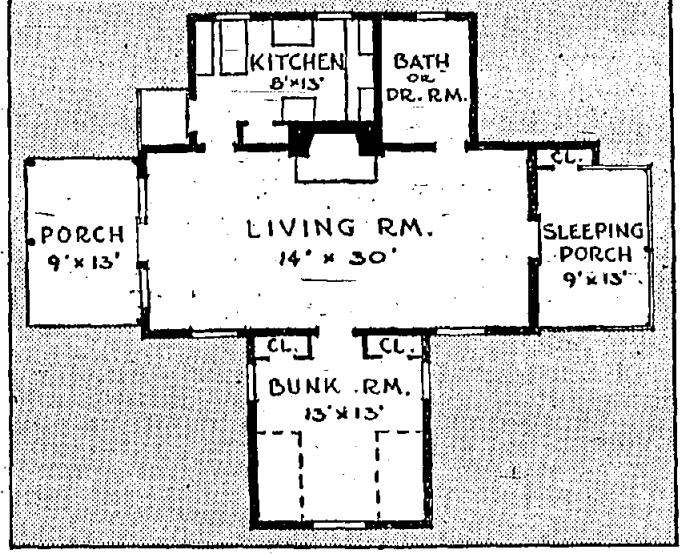
The house shown is mostly living room, as vacation hideaways should be, with a bunk room and a good-sized porch providing sleeping-quarters. A second porch offers a place to eat outdoors, while a bath room and a compact little kitchen across the living room from the bunk room complete the floor plan.

The thought that summer's coming really takes hold of people's imaginations, starting them dreaming about lazy hours lying in the sun on the beach; about camping trips, and hikes through the woods; about floating on mountain lakes in a drifting canoe.

It's the time, too, when people begin to think how nice it would be to have a little vacation home of their own, in the woods, at the beach, or on that mountain lake. Just a modest little cottage, they want, and near enough, perhaps, so that it can be used for week-ends as well as for the longer summer holiday.

The cozy little vacation house pictured is the perfect hideaway in the woods. Built of log cabin siding made from western pines, it fits into a rustic setting more as though nature had just quietly set it down there when she planted the trees, than as if noisy humans had come in with hammer and saw and built it.

In constructing a simple log home of this type, the siding is nailed to ordinary house framing lumber, and its snug-fitting lap joint provides greater weather tightness.



MAJOR PART OF THE HOUSE is the big living room, flanked on either side by a porch, one for sleeping and the other, recreation.

Reports Owner Occupied Homes On Increase

The number of owner-occupied homes in New Jersey has increased 40 per cent since 1940, but two out of every five families still live in rented quarters, according to Clinton B. Snyder, president of the New Jersey Association of Real Estate Boards. Snyder said the state's Realtors will sponsor Home Ownership Week from May 23 to 29, and that for the first time since the war, a real effort will be made to make the public conscious of the advantages of home ownership.

"As a prelude to this week-long, state-wide observance, the Real Estate Board of Newark is sponsoring the 1948 edition of the Northern New Jersey Better Homes Exposition, at the Sussex avenue armory from May 15 to 22. This event will point up the modern developments in housing construction and equipment, and will feature a model home that will help all with their own home planning. The exposition will warrant a visit from everyone interested in a home.

"A survey by our Association shows that New Jersey is becoming more and more a state of owner-occupied shelter. Whereas in 1940 only 40 per cent of our population was housed in homes of their own, the proportion now is 60, and still gaining," Snyder said.

Tells of Federal Aid for N. J. School Lunches

School lunch programs in New Jersey have received nearly eight million pounds of food and more than one million dollars from the Federal government so far this fiscal year.

This was announced by J. J. Dittler, who is in charge of food distribution in this area for the United States Department of Agriculture's Production and Marketing Administration. Dittler reports that more than 145 thousand New Jersey children are now receiving benefits from the school lunch program — an increase of over 11 thousand pupils since November, 1945. He attributes this to improvements in the program in its second year of operation under the National School Lunch Act.

Know Your State Government

Editor's Note: This is the last article in the series on New Jersey's Government prepared by the New Jersey Council of the State Department of Economic Development.

The Legislature derives its name from the Latin word "legis," meaning law. Accordingly, as its name implies, the Legislature is created to make the laws by which we are governed.

The making of a law is an involved and tedious process marked at every step with safeguards against hasty or intemperate legislation. Every citizen has the opportunity of expressing his opinion to the Legislature on any bill it considers.

Ordinarily a law is introduced in either the Senate or Assembly, is passed by both chambers and sent to the Governor for his signature. The only exception to this is that all bills for raising money, by taxation, bond issue or other means, must be introduced first in the House of Assembly.

Drafting a Bill
The first step in the law-making process is the drafting of a proposed law—known as a bill. Bills are drafted by members of the Legislature—Assembly men or Senators—but in this part of their work they almost invariably consult interested citizens or groups of citizens. For instance, if a bill is to be prepared on the subject of schools, the legislator preparing the measure probably would consult educators, teachers and representatives of professional associations.

When the bill has been prepared it is introduced in the Assembly or Senate by its author. There it is read aloud and assigned a number. This is known as the first reading.

The bill is then referred by the presiding officer to the appropriate committee. Thus, if a bill had to do with the courts or the court system, it would be referred to the judicial committee.

The purpose of the committee system is to speed up the work of the lawmakers. Obviously it would be impossible for the entire Legislature to conduct hearings, make careful studies and give the necessary attention to each of the hundreds of bills introduced at a session. Accordingly, these preliminary studies are divided among the legislators, sitting on committees.

The committee discusses the bill at length and weighs its faults and merits. Very often a public hearing is called, especially if the bill is of a controversial nature. In addition, any citizen can ask for a public hearing on any bill.

Bill is Amended
After the hearings, the committee deliberates on the bill and frequently inserts in part or in changes or amendments. The committee then votes on the bill in its amended form. If the committee rejects the measure, it is for all practical purposes defeated. Under ordinary circumstances it is not returned to the Legislature for further consideration.

If the committee approves the bill, it is reported in its amended form to the chamber of the Legislature in which it was introduced. There the bill is read a second time and additional amendments may be offered from the floor by other members of the chamber. The measure then is reprinted in

its final form and the presiding officer assigns it a place on the calendar of business for debate and vote.

When the bill is reached on the calendar it is read a third time, the legislators debate its merits and take a final vote. A majority vote is required for passage.

If the measure is passed it is sent to the other chamber of the Legislature where the same procedure is followed.

If and when the bill is passed by both houses of the Legislature it is sent to the Governor for his consideration. When the Governor signs the bill it becomes a law. If the Governor vetoes the bill it is returned to the two houses for another vote.

The two houses can override the Governor's veto by giving the measure the approval of two-thirds of the members of each house. If it fails to receive such a vote it does not become law.

In addition, the Governor can permit a bill to become law by neither signing nor vetoing it. When the Legislature is in session a bill becomes law if the Governor withholds both signature and veto for 60 days. When the Legislature is adjourned, a period of 45 days must elapse.

There are approximately 2,500 public health nurses in the U.S., Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands. These public health nurses make 16,200,000 visits to homes a year, serving four million families and covering 120 million miles. It is estimated that they put in 42 million hours a year.

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Our Neighbors

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

A horrified Westfield mother last week summoned the fire department when her 2½-year-old daughter, Suzie, locked herself in the bathroom and paid no heed to entreaties to open the door.

When firemen arrived they heard the rising water in the tub. They tried to pry a panel off the door but failed. They did, however, get a glimpse of Suzie merrily splashing water in the tub. More entreaties but Suzie still would not leave her bathing.

Firemen then ran downstairs and threw a ladder up to the bathroom window. As the ladder bounced against the wall, Suzie disdainfully splashed water for the last time, unlocked the door and walked into her mother's arms with the air of womanhood triumphant.

East Orange car riders from now on will get something in return when they hand their fares to cabbies. The cabbies will present patrons with questionnaire cards asking, "Do you find shopping facilities in East Orange adequate?" In the space provided shoppers are expected to register their "squawks and gripes."

It's all a part of the Chamber of Commerce plan to find out why East Orange residents take their trade elsewhere.

Over in Plainfield, that town has recently purchased a drunkometer. This gadget presumes to register the degree of intoxication, and

last week it had its first test with two alleged inebriated drivers. The drunkometer found one man guilty of drunkenness; the verdict on the second man was "not inebriated." Faced with the evidence of the drunkometer, the first man pleaded guilty to drunken driving. According to reports, the drunkometer is not fooled by the use of Sars-Sars, either.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE
High blood pressure indicates that the heart and arteries are under abnormal tension. The danger of high blood pressure is that the heart will be injured if the cause of the rise is not discovered in time. No one remedy can be prescribed for the condition. The only safe thing to do is to consult a doctor.

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THEATER-RECREATION

The "Pleasure Bound" Page

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do

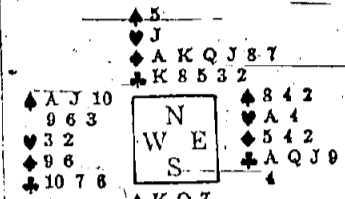
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CHICKEN BARN

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That in the sequence above developed at two tables, the contract being made in one case and beaten in the other.

Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

A crossword puzzle grid with words filled in, including 'TANS', 'MACAW', 'GENUS', 'PUZZLE', 'ALICE', 'EROSE', 'ATONE', 'AREA', 'ETON', 'NITER', 'LANCE', 'TELL', 'LOP', 'ODES', 'ELOPER', 'RENAL', 'HADES', 'SCORE', 'SWAT', 'SER', 'TAYLOR', 'SCORE', 'SWAT', 'SER', 'ENTER', 'STOLE', 'WANDER', 'ATES', 'SHELF', 'HATES', 'OPAL', 'RES', 'SHARD', 'PAGED', 'MARTINE', 'SHORN', 'RAZES', 'CARLOS', 'PREPARE', 'HOPES', 'SATEENS', 'RELIVE', 'RISES', 'HIRED', 'INANE', 'COVER', 'BONES', 'ELF', 'GONE', 'TAPES', 'MOVES', 'CLIO', 'STATES', 'BARES', 'THEME', 'CAM', 'RUHR', 'ARIEL', 'GRAPES', 'ANIMATE', 'ELAND', 'FROTH', 'RELAY', 'RAVENS', 'GLAD', 'AHA', 'OMAR', 'RIVER', 'AARON', 'KNOR', 'BIDE', 'INERT', 'IDIOT', 'ETNA', 'SAYS', 'PESTS', 'LENDS', 'ASKS'.

"The Bishop's Wife" Has Star Studded Cast

Romance and comedy are blended in Samuel Goldwyn's unique vehicle for Cary Grant, Loretta Young and David Niven.

Students Name Career Choices

The field of medicine leads all others as the vocational preference of freshmen attending New Jersey College for Women, Rutgers University, according to a recent survey.

per cent have indicated their interest in the pre-medical, medical technician, and nursing curricula.

BERNARDS INN advertisement with logo and address.

HITCHIN' POST INN

Route 29, Union, UNVL. 2-3170. Specializing in WEDDINGS • BANQUETS • PARTIES.

FLORHAM PARK ARENA

Roller Skating advertisement with logo and schedule.

MINIATURE GOLF COURSE

WINSUM GOLF advertisement with address and phone number.

Enjoy Our Delicious Foods

Tastily Prepared - Pleasingly Served at the

FAR HILLS INN

Somerset's Finest Restaurant, ROUTE 31, SOMERVILLE, N. J.

Phone Som. 8-2166

RENNIE'S

SOMETHING NEW—SOMETHING DIFFERENT

DINNERS

BEAUTIFUL ROTUNDA, GLASS-ENCLOSED DINING ROOM, OVERLOOKING THE RESERVATION.

RENNIE'S

Cor. Northfield Ave. and Pleasant Valley Way, OPPOSITE RESERVATION, West Orange, Phone Orange 2-7756

Olympic Park Schedules Pre-View

A preview of what the summer has in store for patrons of Olympic Park is scheduled for this week end at the Irvington-Maplewood amusement center.

"Preview week ends" May 1 and 2 and again May 8 and 9 will precede formal opening of the park's daily season a fortnight hence.

The park, a Mecca for northern New Jersey folk for more than a generation, will be marking its thirtieth successive season under management and ownership of Henry A. Guenther, Sr.

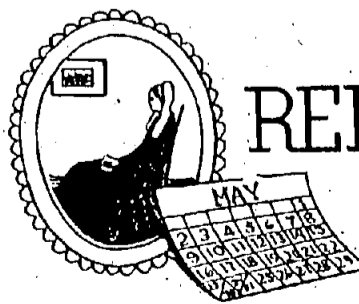
At the Palace



ANN BLYTH, who won an Academy Award nomination for her work in "Mildred Pierce," plays Mickey Rooney's sweetheart in "Ciller McCoy," thrill drama now on the Palace screen with Rooney.

A DELICIOUS EATING PLACE

THE MOUNTAINSIDE INN advertisement with address and phone number.



REMEMBER Mother

TAKE HER OUT TO DINE SUNDAY, MAY 9th—MOTHER'S DAY

Comedy Featured At the Palace

Something delightfully different in the way of screen comedy fare is promised local moviegoers with the opening on Thursday of Twentieth Century-Fox's new hit, "Sitting Pretty" at the Palace Theatre, Orange.

Starring Robert Young, Maureen O'Hara and Clifton Webb in their most unusual roles to date, the film is being acclaimed as the most hilarious entertainment in many months.

"Sitting Pretty" unfolds the story of an astonishingly versatile, mysterious and sophisticated gentleman who answers an ad for a baby-sitter with results that almost wreck the marriage of a very-much-in-love young couple, and throws an entire community into an uproarious tumult.



"A DOUBLE LIFE," now showing at the Jersey Theater, stars academy award winner Ronald Colman. Signe Hasso plays the feminine lead in this story of an actor "who lives his role."



THE COMMUNITY THEATER, for one week starting April 29, is featuring "Naked City" starring Barry Fitzgerald as Police Lt. Dan Muldoon. Over 1,000 New Yorkers appear in this dramatic film.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

A large crossword puzzle grid with numbers in the starting cells.

HORIZONTAL

- 1—Fastening device
5—Grinding wheel
10—Buttine about
15—Above by
19—Orchestral instrument
20—Affame
21—Hourly out
22—Deal out
23—Pertaining to the mouth
24—Constantly
28—Burrowing animal
27—Cleft nearly to base
29—Break open
30—Like field
32—Field
34—Bed
35—Title of courtesy
36—Familiar head
39—Childlike call
41—Rather than
43—Reduced to a level
47—Tremulous
48—Vehicle
49—Pitfall

VERTICAL

- 1—Ring
2—Break in a mesa
3—Mount
4—Shield-shaped
5—Subdue
6—Repeatably
7—Prevarication
8—Gamin
9—Curtail
10—Discipline
11—Missing link
12—Knack
13—Mud volcano
14—Working at with
15—Naval officer of high rank
16—Puppet
17—Jar
18—Equal
25—Away
28—Oddifier
31—Principle of violet root
32—Impenetrable hardness (poetic)
35—Goat
36—False gems
37—Ghastly
38—Speed indicator
40—Assam silk
42—Constellation
44—Intractable
45—Barracks
46—Hold back
48—Covered part of locomotive
49—Impelled
50—Order
54—Source of saccharin
55—Native sodium carbonate
57—Lazou
60—Juicy fruit
63—A trichitic feldspar
65—Fusion firmly
67—Say further
70—Age
72—Shelter
74—Dark bluish gray
76—Excite
78—Abate
80—Period
82—Impure variety of diamond
83—Ensnare
84—Rent
85—Chemical compound
88—Front hoof
101—Place for storage of arms
103—Safe
106—Timeless
108—Decision of judge or court
110—Make public
111—Destitute
113—Drift
115—Part of heavenly body
117—Newer
118—Bang
120—Roman mantle
120—Nobleman
121—High plateau
122—Wild plum
124—Dimanation
125—Secluded and narrow valley
126—Other wine
129—Front hoof
130—Milfish

Average time of solution: 74 minutes—Distributed by Klipp Features Syndicate, Inc.

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YOU WILL FIND EXCELLENT FRENCH-ITALIAN CUISINE AT DANTE'S INN

Club Mayfair COCKTAIL BAR and RESTAURANT

Enjoy a Good Home Cooked Meal AT THE Schwaebische Alb

DRIVE THROUGH THE BEAUTIFUL WATCHUNG MOUNTAINS TO THE PEDEFLOUS RESTAURANT

THEATER-RECREATION

The "Pleasure Bound" Page

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do

DINING-NITE SPOTS

Women were allowed to vote in New Jersey as far back as 1776.

WATER HEADS' MORRISTOWN MOVIE GUIDE

THE CHASTITY WIFE STARTS THURSDAY

HELLING'S NAKED CITY starring BARRY FITZGERALD

THE ACADEMY AWARD TO RONALD COLMAN

A Double Life starring RONALD COLMAN and EDMUND O'BRIEN

MAKE THESE TWO PAGES A Two Foreign Films at The Maplewood

REGULAR READING HABIT LATE SHOW SAT. NITE-10:00 P. M.

PALACE NOW THRU WED. MAY 3

BEACON MAIN SHOWS

PIX Newsreel

Two Foreign Films at The Maplewood

In line with the Maplewood Theater's new policy of presenting unusual films...

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

STARTS SUNDAY Hedy Lamarr-Dennis O'Keefe

QUAINT, YET MODERN IT'S DIFFERENT - IT'S RELIABLE - IT'S ENJOYABLE

See The New Cypress Room LUNCHEON • TEA • DINNER • COCKTAILS

When in Morristown Let's Meet at the TOWN HOUSE

Overlanders, an exciting, fast-moving, outdoor story which has to do with the mass evacuation of a Jap-threatened town...

Pictures, Plays and People

By PAUL PARKER

Paramount has reached the year's production peak with five films before its cameras. The latest film to go before the cameras is "Dark Circle"...

NOW IT'S A REGULAR 3 RING SCREEN CIRCUS AT RKO PROCTOR'S NEWARK

ADVANCE SHOWING FOR '48 This week end sample the season's fun at New Jersey's finest, brightest amusement center...

Hunt Club Room A LA CARTE MENU

When Fred Allen visited Basil Rathbone at Broadway's Biltmore Theater where Basil is currently starring in "The Heiress"...

Speaking of quiz contests on the radio, Ajax Cassidy said he heard a quiz program on which one of the contestants couldn't remember where he lived...

Unfortunately we note that the Griffith Foundation will discontinue its summer concerts because of increased costs and because the burden of meeting annual deficits has become too great...

Henry Morgan gave gray hairs to many a television advertiser last week. While a charming lads was demonstrating the sponsor's refrigerator on the same television show on which Henry Morgan was master of ceremonies...

Morgan by the way was recently made a member of the Marx fraternity. He was nicknamed "Creux Marx."

New Star Wins Favor at Paper Mill

Seldom in the long history of the Paper Mill Playhouse at Millburn has a new star won great favor as has Arthur Maxwell in the current engagement of "The Great Waltz"...

Maplewood THEATRE DISTINCTIVE 4 DAYS STARTING WEDNESDAY, MAY 5

"A Thriller"—N. Y. Sun J. Arthur Rank presents "DEAD OF NIGHT"

77 Steps from Lackawanna Station MAPLEWOOD

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ORMONT COR. ORANGE ST. 55-5500

ROUTE 10 DRIVE-IN THEATRE

LIBERTY-ELIZABETH 3-9295

CARY GRANT LORETTA YOUNG DAVID NIVEN

*** NOW PLAYING *** CRANFORD COMMUNITY MORRISTOWN COMMUNITY EAST ORANGE BEACON HOLLYWOOD ORMONT ELIZABETH ELMORA LIBERTY NEW RITZ STATE AND ROYAL STRAND IRVINGTON CASTLE SANFORD LINDEN MADISON MAPLEWOOD MILLBURN MORRIS PLAINS DRIVE-IN

FLAGSHIP RESTAURANT the KORN KOBBLERS CECIL BENTZ AT THE ORGAN

Paper Mill Playhouse MILLBURN N. J. NOW PLAYING GAIL MANNERS ARTHUR MAXWELL RUTH ALTMAN

MILLBURN INN NOW SERVING LUNCHEONS 12 TO 2

THREE CROWNS RESTAURANT Famous Swedish Smorgasbord

Discourage Food Prejudice In Your Child

By RUTH PECK McLEOD
 "Please don't order lamb for Tommy. He's just as I am about lamb—he never has been able to eat it. My mother and sister were the same way, and my son has inherited this distaste," said Tommy's mother to her hostess as the three were about to enter the hotel dining room.

She was mistaken, however. We are not born with either a liking or a disliking for any particular kind of food, but it is all too easy for a father or mother to prejudice a child against a very tasty and nourishing dish simply because that parent does not like it. For this reason a special effort should be made to talk little about one's own dislikes and to convince children that it is not hard to acquire a taste for almost any food. It will help if you tell them short stories to show how valuable this ability can be.

Most of us know that in good nursery schools the little tots are not given their much desired dessert until they have finished the main course. In this way they form the habit of eating a variety of well-prepared vegetables and other wholesome foods. Parents Are Responsible.

Parents are mainly responsible for children's food tastes, for boys and girls generally learn to like best those things that are served to them regularly. We have evidence of this in the dietary habits of the various nations. The Italians "love" spaghetti, because they have been brought up on it; the Chinese prefer rice, because that cereal has always predominated in their daily diet; and, for the same reason, the Brazilians delight in their black beans.

Children should be encouraged—never forced—to eat whatever is set before them, but it should be remembered that small, daintily served helpings make a meal inviting; and should the child come back for another serving, the second one should be even smaller than the first. It is well, too, for the mother to experiment with various new culinary ideas. We should never give our children the impression that our methods of preparing foods are the only proper ways of cooking, for this lays the foundation for food prejudices.

It is interesting, as well as educational, to have the boys and girls know something about the foods of foreign lands. A number of magazines now occasionally have recipes from Mexico, Italy, Spain, and some other countries. Even very young chil-

DINNER MENUS THIS WEEK

Vegetables and fruits contain many important building blocks for good nutrition. And they can be included in interesting variety on family meals, even at low cost, with careful planning.

This week's Extension Service dinner menus which fit into a food budget pattern—\$2.22 a week for a family of four include fruit and vegetables every day.

Fresh spring vegetables now coming on the market at more reasonable prices include spinach, peas, green beans, young onions and salad greens.

A careful selection of fruits in season also adds flavor, good nutrition at reasonable cost. Canned crushed pineapple appears in two salads, applesauce is used in cake and apples in "crisp" pudding. Oranges in salad add tartness and color, lemons are making the gingerbread sauce, dried raisins dress up a salad and prunes are the bases for an elegant pie.

Monday
 Leg of lamb, oven broiled potatoes, green peas, jellied pineapple, apples and carrot salad, lemon meringue pie.

Tuesday
 Cold lamb, mini-jelly, creamed potatoes, carrots and peas, pineapple cole slaw, chocolate pudding.

Wednesday
 Lamb croquettes, mashed potatoes, green beans, orange salad, creamy rice pudding.

Thursday
 Swiss steak in tomato sauce, baked potatoes, cauliflower, tossed green salad, prune pie.

Friday
 Fillet rollups, scalloped potatoes, spinach, jellied tomato salad, gingerbread with lemon sauce.

Saturday
 Ham and cabbage, potatoes, raw carrot and raisin salad, apple crisp with hard sauce.

Captain James Lawrence ("Don't give up the ship") and James Fenimore Cooper were born next door to each other in Burlington, N. J.

Petticoat ALLIANCES

By TRACY ADRIAN

Petticoats haven't "shown" for a long time, on account of there haven't been any for a long time. Nothing more like them than half-slips, mere-shadow-proofing necessities, no matter how prettily trimmed and cut.

But the New Look (how this department wishes it an early and tranquil senility!) brought about the need for real basic petticoats, and now that skirts in general are settling down with more cloth, though less lushness than the N.L., petticoats are still a good idea.

Janet Leigh, as pretty a girl as one can see in or out of Hollywood, shows us two new cotton hot weather frocks, artfully designed with their own petticoat alliances, by Lil Alice of California.

Dresses and petticoats are all washable; and we think the gray cotton broadcloth, with petticoat to match, presents an idea which could be attractively borrowed for more formal models, say in taffeta or faille, for dancing dresses.



LOVELY BY DAY with a starched lace hat, by night for informal doings, halloo, is this pink cotton shirting frock with a petticoat-peak.

Linden Woman Makes Masks, Dolls from Leftovers

A few scraps of crepe paper—a little flour and water—that's all Mrs. Isabelle Gargano of Linden needs to constructively while away the hours on a leisurely afternoon or evening after the house chores are finished. From these ingredients she moulds Halloween masks or faces for gayly dressed dolls.

Other leftover items—spools of thread and bits of cloth—serve as the bodies and dresses for her dolls; all items which most housewives would throw away. But Mrs. Gargano finds use for them as basic materials in making paper mache Halloween masks or dolls.

It's easy to do, she says. Just cut the crepe paper into small strips; add to a mixture of flour and water then mould it over a cast of the mask. If it is to be a doll's face, just model it in the form desired as if it were clay.

Her unusual hobby of mask-making started several years ago when she was making a costume for a Halloween party in one of the local schools. She planned to be dressed as "Quimodo"—but couldn't find an appropriate mask in any of the stores. It was then she hit upon the idea of making her own. The costume won first prize and incidentally, started her off on a new hobby. In succeeding years she made masks of Rip Van Winkle and a cave man, which also won prizes.

Mask-making led to the making of dolls and one of her favorites was a "gaily dressed" "pissy" doll, with a spool of thread for the body and face made of paper mache.

Another of her favorites is a group of dolls which depict a scene from Uncle Tom's Cabin.

For Your Health's Sake

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

Clouding of the lens of the eye is known as cataract. There are various reasons for the tissue changes which lead to cataract, among them being poor circulation and poor diet. It is generally agreed, however, that when cataract appears before the age of 60 it is due either to infection of the eye itself or to a toxic condition elsewhere in the body, in which substances harmful to the lens are produced.

Such changes in the lens occurring after the age of 60, and the majority of cases do occur after 60, are usually due to the aging process. Some physicians are of the opinion that these changes are unavoidable and cannot be warded off. However, other doctors believe that with right living habits, such as the use of proper diet, rest and exercise, and the correction of physical disorders, the development of cataract in elderly persons often can be prevented.

Consults Doctor

The patient with cataract usually consults a doctor because of spots before the eyes, dizziness, or headache, or because light causes pain in the eyes. In other instances, the only symptoms of cataract are gradual loss of vision. Many persons with beginning cataract, failing to realize their trouble, feel that all they need to do is to buy a pair of glasses.

Of course, this will not correct their vision because the cataract blocks the passage of light rays into the eye. Furthermore, the delay in having treatment allows the cataract to progress.

Loss of Eyesight

Early changes in the lens of the eye produce a gradual loss of eyesight. In fact, the loss of vision may be so gradual that the patient is not conscious of any inconvenience. Later on, if the patient has been wearing glasses, he may find that he sees better without them. This happens because the lens swells up. This does not mean that the condition is actually improving. In fact, it only indicates that the trouble is getting worse.

Up to the present, the only satisfactory method of treating cataract, once it is fully developed, is by removal of the lens. Of course, the operation should be done by one who is skilled in this procedure.

Physical Condition

Before the operation the patient should be put in the best possible physical condition. Following it, the patient should be kept on his back for about four hours, after which time he may be turned on either side. However, the head must be kept flat for a least a week.

As persons approach middle age, they should consult an eye spe-

cialist from time to time for examination of the eyes, even if they have had no difficulty with the vision. In this way, the development of cataract may be discovered early and proper measures taken to ward off the progress of the condition or, in any event, to keep the eyes under observation until operation is required.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A. C. Will you please tell me something about neuritis?

A. Neuritis means inflammation of a nerve or the tissue surrounding a nerve.

Local neuritis generally comes from a cold, most commonly in the facial nerve. It may be due to trauma from wounds, blows, direct pressure on the nerve, the tearing and stretching which follows the breaking of a bone, or it may be produced by injecting either into a nerve. It may result from the extension of infection from a neighboring part, such as neuritis of the facial nerve, due to infection of the bones in the face or skull.

Organized baseball had its beginning in New Jersey at Hoboken. The first game was played in 1846.

Your BEST BUY in FROZEN FOODS—HONOR BRAND PEAS



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 Formerly To \$22.95 NOW 12.95
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JANET LISTS THE full skirt of her gray cotton frock to show its petticoat companion, of matching fabric. White tattering trims the ensemble.

Soft Strains Soothe Trolley Travelers
 They say music hath its charm. We know it can make the jungle beat as gentle as a lullaby and soothe the low-struck swimmer into popping the age-old question. Now we're going to find out just what kind of spell it can cast over the trolley traveler.

According to sources in Cincinnati, trackless trolley riding is soon to be enhanced by restful music. By means of FM radio acts in each vehicle the housewife will be soothed by soft strains, brought up to date on world events and given the low-down on how to make a strawberry shortcake so light that it will practically float off the plate. All this, mind you, for the price of a ride.

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.
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2.95	54-18	2.00-3/6.75

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