

# Support Springfield's Scout Drive

## The Springfield Sun

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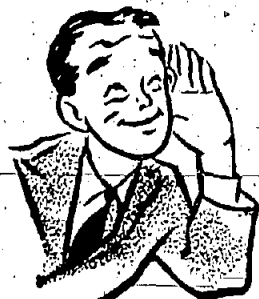
OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER BOROUGHS OF MOUNTAINSIDE

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1948

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

6¢ A COPY; \$2.50 BY THE YEAR

### LISTEN



### FRIENDS!!

There's been no dirt in the column for the past couple of weeks and a few of our most ardent readers, including a couple of cops, are kicking up an awful fuss. "Why don't you get some more dope on those free phones, and what's happened to Roy Waldeck; and that traffic light at Morris and Mountain avenue is still as lousy as ever; and those business district fire traps are getting more dangerous every day... why don't you do something about it?" No excuse, folks, no excuse, but let's review the items as listed:

First, the case of the free phones... Springfield is one of the few communities whose officials are lucky in that respect, but it isn't going to last long. Company's obligation on that score will cease and out they'll go... officials in neighboring Union heard about the free phones, too, but they've been told they're out of luck.

Now about Roy Waldeck... ever since the day we lambasted him for his New Year's Day criticism of Ed Marshall we've been expecting him to call... but he never said boo... some of his Spring Brook Park neighbors have dropped by to tell us a thing or two... nevertheless we tip our hat to Mr. Waldeck... he's taken his boot and shut up about it... we understand he's been a darn hard civic worker in the past and we'd like to see him become active again.

Then we got to that traffic light situation... it seems something is being done about it, but the outcome is pretty uncertain... lots of letters are making the rounds between Springfield and the State Highway Department on a solution... we'll disclose the answer as soon as we learn.

And now let's discuss fire traps along Morris avenue... after "Listen Friends" told Springfield about the situation a rigid department inspection was made... store and building owners were told to do everything possible to alleviate hazardous conditions... meanwhile, we understand a new ordinance is in the making... it'll be a strong measure and will carry rough penalties for violations!

Some folks are seeking the real reason behind Otto Heinz's campaign to have the township donate a piece of land to the federal government for a new Post Office building... here's the story as we hear it: Government authorities have stipulated exactly how much will be spent for Springfield's new post office... if the fund is not obtained without cost then the building will be larger, more elaborate and a real asset to the community... ten years from now a cheap building won't look good... that's Heinz's theory and we agree with him.

"How about that fellow Symington's picture?" said a letter we received this week, "you certainly might be able to get the point where you've got 'on pins and needles'."

When Bob Treat became township administrator in a fellow in New York who makes a business out of writing trite poems wrote him a letter... "Send me a dollar and I'll send you a poem about yourself"... Treat paraded with a buck and a week later he got the "masterpiece"... ask him to show it to you some time... boy, did it stink!

Despite the downpour during the afternoon and early evening there wasn't a merchant along Morris avenue who was sorry he remained open for business last Friday night... The setup will continue under the sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce for a long time to come.

STORES OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL NINE

### 1948 Tax Rate Set at \$5.94 45 Point Hike

### Figure Not as High As Originally Anticipated

Springfield's 1948 tax rate will be \$5.94, an increase of 45 points over last year's figure but not as high as originally anticipated. The rate was made official yesterday by Mayor F. Edward Bierbaum of Union, chairman of the Union County Board of Taxation.

Despite an average 11-point reduction effected by the state's forthcoming cigarette tax, only four county communities were able to drop 1948 rates in the face of steadily increasing costs of local government and schools. The county rate rose four points to 76 cents, but is still the lowest in New Jersey, according to the Freeholders. A point is 1-cent per \$100 assessed valuation.

The heaviest increase was in Rahway, where the city's rate rose 95 points from \$4.97 per hundred in 1947 to \$5.92 this year. Now Providence Township's 72-point rise boosted the rate to \$4.74. Roselle and Summit led for "third place" with 53-point rises. Roselle's new rate is \$5.56 and Summit's, \$4.92.

Garwood reduced its rate 22 points to \$5.27; Mountainside, seven points to \$4.66; Fairwood, six points to \$5.00, and New Providence Borough, four points to \$5.53.

Other rates, with increases, are: Elizabeth, \$5.18, 28 points; Plainfield, \$5.01, 27 points; Clark, \$5.41, 41 points; Cranford, \$4.70, 23 points; Hillside, \$5.41, 17 points; Kenilworth, \$5.44, 31 points; Linden, \$4.02, 16 points; Roselle Park, \$5.19, 26 points; Scotch Plains, \$5.70, 22 points; Springfield, \$5.94, 45 points; Union, \$5.29, 15 points, and Westfield, \$4.58, 11 points.

Winfield residents are not taxed because the township has not yet been purchased from the Federal government by the Mutual Housing Corp.

### Badges Given Cubs At Pack Meeting

At the last meeting of the Cub Pack, Fritz Metz, Advance Committee Chairman, reported the following Cubs were awarded badges at the pack meeting: Wolf Badge: Jerome Lehnau, Gene Opatky, Leslie Lavin, Kenneth Brasher, Edgar DeRonde and Robert Siebert.

### Initiation Planned by Local Council

Prize of Battle Hill Council, Number 17, Daughters of America, held its annual card party following the business meeting last Friday.

### Doctors Ready to Administer New Drug to Leukemia Victim

The fate of Sharon Lynn, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eva of 89 Springfield avenue, who was stricken with leukemia several months ago will soon be known. Authorities notified Mrs. Eva at noon yesterday from the Columbia Presbyterian Baby Hospital in New York City, that the new drug is ready to be given to Sharon. It is the discovery of Professor Ganong, staff member of the hospital, and will be used for the first time. If successful, however, the drug will only prolong the child's life, doctors say.



Dorothy Kiehl

### Springfield Pupil Receives Award

Every year the Short Hills Chapter of the DAR chooses a girl from Regional High School to send to Trenton as a good citizen pilgrim. This year Dorothy Kiehl of Springfield was the representative.

Dorothy was chosen by the faculty because they felt she had exhibited outstanding qualities in citizenship, leadership, and scholarship.

### Carol Poppendieck Winner in Contest

Eighteen students under the direction of Miss Wahl and Mrs. Jacobson, sixth grade teachers, participated in a spelling bee at James Caldwell School recently. Ten pupils who remained after a series of contests received good spelling certificates from Supervising Principal Currey. They were: Carol Poppendieck, Patsy Staehle, Betty Panoche, Valeria Rogers, Betty Hasehmann, Phyllis Schweitzer, Virginia Kelsey, Joan Field, Jimmie Lambert and Robert Runkovitz.

### Chamber to Meet Tuesday, May 25

Next meeting of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce will be held Tuesday night, May 25, in American Legion Hall, Lou Sandler will preside. The session will begin at 8 p. m. A meeting of the chamber's board of directors has been called for next Monday, May 17, at the Ivy Tea Room.

### Proclamation

The Boy and Girl Scout organizations are making a drive for funds to meet their annual expenses. They are looking to you for help. America's greatest investment is not in its banks, factories or mines. It is in the youth of today and the men and women of tomorrow. The nation will rise or recede on the quality of the new generation.

### Board Okays 14-Cent Fare To Elizabeth

### Morris Ave. Rate Will Jump From 10c on July 4

A 14-cent fare between Elizabeth and Springfield on the No. 3 Morris avenue line is among the new rates to be effective July 4 under increases granted Public Service Coordinated Transport, according to an announcement this week by the Board of Public Utilities Commissioners. The fare at present is 10 cents. There is only one Public Service line now charging 10 cents for service to points within Elizabeth. The No. 134 Newark-New Brunswick, express route. The 10-cent fare will remain unchanged for the relatively small number of Elizabeth passengers the line carries.

Elsewhere, the fare increases for bus riders will fit evenly into the pattern of the Public Service rate increase: All 5-cent rides become 7 cents, 10-cent rides become 14 cents, and fares now 15 to 30 cents, inclusive, increase by 5 cents.

One-zone lines, now 5 cents and scheduled to go to a 7-cent fare, include the No. 30, First street, the No. 70-72 Jefferson avenue and the No. 40, Magnolia avenue routes.

For the lines having two or more fare zones, it is emphasized that zone lines remain unchanged. The State board ruling found the existing fares unjust, unreasonable and insufficient, and with the exception of the zone changes, the proposed new 7-cent rate to be "just and reasonable."

In placing the anticipated increased revenue from the new rate at \$2,462,403 a year the Public Utility Commission made allowance for an expected decrease in bus and trolley riders because of the fare increase.

### Regional to Give Spring Concert

The Spring Concert of Regional High School will be presented tomorrow evening (Friday) at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium. The band, under the direction of David Russett, will present selections from "Pagan" and "Brigadoon" and three marches. "Twirlers" will perform with the band. The choir, ensemble, glee club and male octet, under the direction of Miss Mildred Middelf, will present the following selections: "Glee Club-Barcarolle; Penis Angelicus; When Johnny Comes Marching Home."

### Regional to Give Spring Concert

The Spring Concert of Regional High School will be presented tomorrow evening (Friday) at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

### Regional PTA Food Sale Slated May 22

Mrs. J. P. Griffith, chairman of raising funds for the scholarship, sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Association of Regional High School, has announced a food sale to be held May 22 at Pinehills garage on Morris avenue. "Cooperation of parents is contributing to the success of this sale either by donation or purchase is urged, as it is an opportunity for a student to further his education," stated Mrs. Griffith.

### BUILDING BOOM IN TOWNSHIP; \$200,000 AHEAD OF LAST YEAR

### 25 New Structures in April; Total for '48 Now \$490,000

Springfield is experiencing a building boom unequalled in its history, according to a report submitted to the Township Committee last night by Reuben H. Marsh, building inspector.

### Freshmen Leaders In 4th Honor Roll

Leading the Honor Roll during marking period at Regional High were Freshmen with 22 enrolled. Seniors ran close second with 20.

### Rotary Club Letter To G. Washington

Following is an exact copy of the new Springfield Rotary Club's letter regarding the much publicized mislabeled directed recently to George Washington:

### Woman's Club Ends Year's Activities

The Woman's Club of Millburn and Springfield will conclude the year's activities with a May Breakfast at the Chandler, Wednesday, May 28, at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. Jess W. Bole is in charge of this affair. The committee is as follows: Entertainment, Mrs. Charles Mundy, Mrs. Joseph Hutchings, Mrs. George Van Sickle, Finance, Mrs. Ralph Gates; Flower Arrangements, Mrs. Albert Schuler; Seating, Mrs. John Ellwanger, Mrs. Scott Stevens, Mrs. Richard Dodge and Mrs. Russell Pittzinger.

### Operetta Presented By Chisholm Pupils

"H.M.S. Pinafore," famous operetta, was presented by students of Raymond Chisholm School in the auditorium last week. The two night performances were arranged by Norman Grayson and directed by Charlotte Harris.

### Regional Students Win Writing Prizes

In a recent Newark News Scholastic Writing Awards Contest, two Regional High School students were mentioned among the prize winners.

### Johnson Memorial Fund Totals \$500

At present the total money in the Katherine Johnson Memorial Scholarship Fund at Regional High School is more than \$500. Contributions from various sources included \$40 from Teen Inn (the largest single contribution); more than \$100 apiece from the Columbus Hospital Auxiliary, the Student Council, and the Springfield merchants; \$132 from the faculty, and a total of \$300 in small contributions.

### Local Resident Gets 90 Day Jail Term for Topsy Driving

Recorder Everett T. Spinning Monday night sentenced Allen E. Bohm, 50, of 1 Prospect place, Springfield, to 90 days in the county jail for drunken driving April 25 in Seven Bridge road. In addition, his driver's license was revoked permanently and he was assessed \$25.00.



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Official newspaper of the Township of Springfield and Borough of Mountaineer. Subscription rates by mail postpaid: One year, \$2.50; six months, \$1.25; payable in advance. Single copies six cents.

LETTERS

Editor, SUN: We both enjoy the paper very much and like to read the small articles about the folks we know. Please keep up the good work. The paper has improved 100 per cent lately, and we feel that now we are really getting our 50 worth of pleasure from it.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans-I. Nielson Editor, SUN: I wish to take this opportunity of publicly expressing my appreciation of the efficient manner and response to my appeal for emergency service accorded me by the Springfield Police and Fire Departments Friday, May 7, also the prompt services of Dr. G. Lull. For 18 years I have served Springfield as a member of the

Board of Education and various civic duties without expectation of reward, but the services rendered to Mrs. Schmidt by both the Police and Fire Departments was far greater than anything I have ever done. Without the oxygen I fear the worst might have occurred.

The efficient handling of the equipment by the members of the fire department and the smooth manner of operation were outstanding; along with the orderly and efficient conduct of police department Officers Pinkava and Lamb. Words fail to clearly express my appreciation except to say that I am proud to be a citizen of Springfield and feel safe under the protection of the Police and Fire Departments. GUS SCHMIDT

First Church of Christ, Scientist 222 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J. A branch of THE MOTHERS CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, in Summit, N. J. Sunday Service, 11:30 A. M. Sunday School, 11:00 A. M. Wednesday, May 13, 8:15 P. M. Reading Room, 340 Springfield Ave. Open daily 11:30 to 4:30 except Sundays and Holidays; also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday meeting.

TREES BLOSSOM SPRAYING

PLAN NOW to have your APPLE and other FRUIT BEARING TREES and PLANTS Sprayed. BLOSSOM SPRAYING IS MOST IMPORTANT... FOR BETTER FRUIT and PROTECTION against LEAF CHEWING and SUCKING INSECTS... Spraying for LEAF SPOT and other FUNGUS DISEASES should be done as soon as the leaves have reached FULL GROWTH.

- SPRAYING FEEDING CABLING CAVITY REPAIR PLANTING TRANSPLANTING TRIMMING REMOVAL

John K. Meeker Certified Tree Expert New Jersey State License No. 19 WESTFIELD, N. J. PHONE WE. 2-3109 Complete Insurance Coverage

P.O. Will Have New Three-cent Stamps

Postmaster Otto F. Heinz has received announcements of two new commemorative stamps to be issued by the Post Office Department, late this month, both of the three-cent denomination.

The first of these, to be released through the Washington, D. C. Post Office, on May 28, will honor the four chaplains who sacrificed their lives in the sinking of the S.S. Dorchester. The stamp will be 0.84 by 1.44 inches in dimensions, arranged horizontally, printed by the rotary process in black, electric eye perforated, and will be distributed in sheets of 50 subjects. The central design of the stamp depicts the sinking of the Dorchester, grouped just above which are the four chaplains (left to right): George T. Fox, Clark V. Poling, John P. Washington and Alexander D. Goode. Across the top is the wording, "These Immortal Chaplains... Interfaith in Action," in white gothic. Across the bottom, in the same style, appears "3c. United States Postage 3c."

The second stamp, to be issued through the Madison, Wisconsin, Post Office, on May 29, will mark the one-hundredth anniversary of the admission of Wisconsin to the Union. It will also be 0.84 by 1.44 inches in size, arranged horizontally, and will be printed by the rotary process in purple. The central design of the stamp consists of a reproduction of the State Capitol Building to the right of a scroll showing an outline map of the State, around which is the wording, "Wisconsin Centennial 1848-1948," in dark gothic. Directly above the Capitol, in the same style of lettering, is the word "Forward." Across the bottom of the stamp appears, "United States Postage, 3c," in white gothic.

Data for Collectors. Collectors desiring first day cancellations of the four chaplains stamp may send not more than 10 addressed envelopes of the regular letter size to the Postmaster, Washington (18), D. C., with postal note or money order remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed. An enclosure of medium weight ("stuffer card" or folded sheet of paper) should be placed in each envelope, and the flap either sealed or turned in. It is not necessary to send a letter, but in the lower left corner of the large envelope addressed to the Postmaster should be marked "First Day Covers," and in the upper right corner of each cover (where the stamp or stamps will be placed) the sender should put a small lead-pencil figure to indicate the number of stamps wanted—e.g., 3c. for one stamp, 6c. for two, or 12c. for a block of four.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations of the Wisconsin Statehood stamp may send addressed envelopes (limit 10) to the Postmaster, Madison, Wis., following the same directions as above. In either case, covers must reach the first day post office prior to the date of issue.

Both of the new stamps will be on sale at the Springfield Post Office as soon after the date of issue as supplies can be obtained.

WEEKLY MEETING HELD. The weekly Sunshine Bible Class is held Monday afternoon at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. George S. Vohden, 24 Bryant avenue. All grammar school children are invited to attend.

Majority Believe Overlook Is Too Small; Poll Shows

Overlook Hospital is not large enough, nor well equipped, to care for all who need treatment. This is the belief of a substantial majority of the citizens of Springfield and neighboring towns who have been first to reply to the poll of public opinion now being conducted by the hospital's community relations committee.

"Eighty-three out of each 100 who have so far responded," said Ridley Watts, chairman of the community relations committee, "express a definite opinion that the present facilities of Overlook are inadequate. An even larger majority, 89 per cent, indicate a belief that Overlook should be enlarged and modernized."

When further replies have been received, Mr. Watts explained, these percentages may be altered. "But the general trend of public feeling is undoubtedly evident now, and it is encouraging to find that the citizens of our community understand the difficulties with which Overlook is faced."

Believe Service Is Better. "These first replies also show that most of our citizens are sympathetic with the hospital's efforts to function efficiently in spite of difficulties," added Mr. Watts. Eighty-three out of every 100 participating in the poll thought that recent reorganization at Overlook had resulted in more efficient management, while 67 out of every 100, if they needed hospital treatment, would prefer to go to Overlook.

Mr. Watts said he was pleased at the large number of questionnaires received so far. The completeness of the answers and the genuine sincerity and frankness of the comments were also heartening, he added, because they showed a deep public interest in the hospital. While no signature was necessary, many of those participating in the poll signed their names, giving added emphasis to their opinions.

Typical of the comments by those who have returned their questionnaires so far are: "I believe Overlook Hospital fills a great place in the community and I believe a real plan should be formulated which will make this plant modern in every respect and able to take care of people in the community."

"From family experience and that of friends, I believe there has been a marked improvement in treatment of patients. However, from some experience, I think there is still much to be done. Meals are much better than those served several years ago which were very poor. Discipline among nurses is better—a short time ago it was bad, loud talking and noise in the halls was prevalent to the discomfort of patients."

Another comment regarding nurses runs as follows: "I found nurses sometimes indifferent about their work but not unkindly about what they did." Replying to a question on the kindness or indifference of nurses and attendants, 73 out of every 100 participants thought the nurses' attitude was "one of kindness. The general opinion, Mr. Watts remarked, seems to be that the nursing staff, like the hospital administration is improving steadily. Permanent improvement, however, he pointed out, is dependent upon community support, and this was recognized by many of those participating in the poll.

P.T.A. FOOD SALE. A food sale sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Association of Regional High School will be held May 22 at Pinkava's garage, Morris avenue.

BERKELEY SCHOOL

EAST ORANGE, N. J. 22 Prospect St. Orange 2-1246 New York 17, 429 Lexington Ave. White Plains, N. Y., 8 Church St. Prepare now for a preferred accreted position. Berkeley-trained secretaries are associated with a wide variety of business organizations. Courses for high school graduates and college women. Distinguished faculty. Effective Placement Service. Catalogue. Write for Bulletin. New term begins June 28

Specializing in JUVENILE INSURANCE ENDOWMENTS FOR COLLEGE AND BUSINESS Also, Retirement ENDOWMENTS STRAIGHT LIFE MORTGAGE REDEMPTION and Non-Cancellable - Guaranteed RENEWABLE 24 HR. COVERAGE Compensation for the Employer PAUL REVERE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY Special Agent FREDERICK A. HANDVILLE 32 Battle Hill Ave. Springfield, N. J. Phone MI. 6-1818

Looking Into Yesterday

From Files OF THE SUN

Five Years Ago. Plans and suggestions for the conversion of the Sarah Bailey home for use of the Springfield Free Public Library are being considered by the Library trustees.

Springfield Lions walked off with the bulk of prizes awarded at the Regional meet of the West Essex Lions in the Club Royale, Union Township. The local club won a War Bond for procuring the largest number of members during April, and for having the largest percentage of attendance at the meeting, took a gavel.

Harry Nulph, chairman of the house solicitation in the recent Second War Loan drive, reported that Block Leaders called on 900 homes in the township, helping to bring the sales of E Bonds to about \$80,000.

John Wood, assistant pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will preach for the last time in Springfield Sunday morning. He will leave for Duluth, Minn., where he has been called as an assistant pastor, shortly.

Ten Years Ago. Officials of Springfield Chapter, American Red Cross, received their charter from Washington which now makes them officially classified as an independent body.

A wild auto chase in which a motor vehicle inspector gave chase to a speeding motorist for almost twenty miles was interrupted in Morris avenue when the inspector's machine snapped a telephone pole, screeped a second and finally was halted by a third one, at Center street. A Mountaineer Police officer, Patrolman Chris-Fritze, caught the escaping motorist. The inspector miraculously escaped serious injuries.

The committee in charge of the yearly appeal for annual contributions for Overlook Hospital sets its goal for 1948 at \$25,000. Contributions will be sought by a mail appeal which continues throughout the year.

Stroll along Mountain avenue between Morris and Plover avenues, which includes the area fronting on James Caldwell School, will soon be a certainty if members of the Township Committee have their way.

MARIO BERINI Lyric tenor of the "Met," who will sing Turridu in "Cavalleria Rusticana" in the Griffith Music Foundation's tenth anniversary opera festival at Mosque Theater, Newark, May 20, 22 and 25. More than a score of Metropolitan and other opera stars will appear in a series of three performances.

STORES OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL NINE

Church Notes

The Presbyterian Church

Rev. Bruce W. Evans, Minister 9:45 a.m. Church School. 11 a.m. Worship service. Sermon—Topic—"The Day of Pentecost." There will be the reception of members at the morning service.

11 a.m. Church Nursery Hour children three to nine to assist parents in church attendance. 7:15 p.m. Christian Endeavor. The annual Congregational and Corporation meeting will be in the chapel May 27 at 8 p.m.

The Methodist Church Rev. Charles P. Peterson, Minister

Sunday 9:45 a.m. Church School. 11 a.m. Morning worship. 8 p.m. Board of Education and Church School staff meeting. For Pentecost Sundays the pastor's sermon will be "Jesus—The Bread of Life." The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at this service, instead of the first Sunday in June.

The monthly meeting of the Board of Education and the Church School staff of teachers will be held Monday at 3 p.m. Monday 3:30 p.m. Girl Scouts, Troop 2. 8 p.m. The Althea Bible Class for Women. Tuesday 12 noon. Cafeteria luncheon, sponsored by the teachers of the Church School for the benefit of sending delegates to the summer conferences. 3 p.m. The evening group of the Woman's Society of Christian Service monthly meeting.

Wednesday Scout Award Night, Troop 1, in the Mundy room of the church. Thursday 3:30 p.m. Confirmation Class. 8:30 p.m. Announcement.

Enjoy an evening of music given by the Methodist Church choir on Tuesday, May 25 at 8:15 p.m. in the church auditorium. The program will consist of sacred, secular and instrumental musical numbers, outside talent and monologues. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the choir or at the door. Refreshments will be served following the musical.

St. John's Lutheran Church Summit Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D. 9:45 a.m. Bible School. 10:45 a.m. Worship. Confirmation of a class of seven; reception of nine by transfer; holy communion. Sermon: "What Makes a Christian?" 8:30 p.m. Luther League supper in the parish house. This Friday night the Fellowship Guild will bowl at the Summit YMCA and repair to the parish house for a social hour.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:45 a.m. Church School and Bible Class. 11 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon. 11 p.m. First Sunday in month.

Holy Communion (Carol) and sermon.

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

St. James Church Springfield Sunday Masses: 7:30 a.m. 8:45 a.m. 10:15 a.m., 11:35 a.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist 392 Springfield Avenue Summit, N. J. 11 a.m. Sunday Service. 11 a.m. Sunday School. Wednesday evening: Testimonial meeting, 8 p.m. Reading room open to the public daily 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Also Friday evening, 7:30-9:30, and Wednesday evening after service to 10 p.m. "Mortals and Immortals" is the subject for Sunday, May 16. Golden Text: "As we have borne the image of the earthy, we shall also bear the image of the heavenly." (I. Cor. 15:49)

Sermon: Passages from the King James version of the Bible include: "As for me, I will behold thy face in righteousness: I shall be satisfied, when I awake, with thy likeness." (Ps. 17:15) "Correlative passages from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include: "As mortals give up the delusion that there is more than one Mind, more than one God, man in God's likeness will appear, and this eternal man will include in that likeness no material element... The science of being reveals man and immortality as based on Spirit." (p. 101)

Heads College Program. Margaret A. Sippell of 302 Morris avenue, Springfield, was in charge of the musical background for the fifth annual Mothers' Day Tea conducted by the Drew-Eds, women's organization at Brothers College of Liberal Arts, Drew University, Madison, last Sunday afternoon.

BAZAAR!! MAY 31 ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH Millburn, N. J.

Springfield News Delivery Service Daily and Sunday delivery of all types of papers Phone Millburn 6-0343 or write Post Office Box 702, Springfield, N. J.

MORRISTOWN FURRIERS This store, located at 317 Springfield Avenue, was founded by the late LOUIS SCHOENWIESNER, SR. The Morristown Furriers have been established 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 6-1267 Morristown Store 13 Pine Street Mo. 4-2652 Dunellen Store 578 Round Brook Road Dunellen 2-8827

ANNOUNCING the OPENING of THE SPRINGFIELD TAVERN KITCHEN "Specializing in Home-Cooked Foods" SERVING BLUE PLATE DINNERS and VARIOUS ALA CARTE DISHES HOURS: 5 to 8:30 P.M. Daily 1 to 7 P.M. Sundays Kitchen Closed Mondays BAR ALWAYS OPEN Under the Personal Supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pasch 250 MORRIS AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD, N. J. PHONE MI. 6-1942

BOUGHNER'S 5c to \$1 Variety Store 248 Morris Ave. MI. 6-0783 SHOP EARLY!! Complete Selection SAND BOX and BEACH TOYS SAND PAILS... 15c SAND PAILS... 29c SAND MILLS Something New 39c SAND SETS Complete with Shovel 29c GARDEN SETS 3 Piece 39c GARDEN SETS 4 Piece—Extra Strong 69c WATER PUMPS each 49c Sprinkling Cans each 29c LAWN MOWERS each \$1.98 BEACH BALLS each 98c SWIM TUBS each 98c and \$1.39

THE 'PERFECT PAIR' NEW Cellar-to-Attic Cleaning Wonder The most complete cleaning combination on the market today! TIDY, a small, powerful tank-type cleaner that slings over your shoulder like a shoulder-strap bag... weighs a mere 7 3/4 pounds. Has the suction power of many full-sized cleaners. Complete with light-weight attachments for all above-the-floor cleaning. TALL, handsome, streamlined upright cleaner, smartly styled to match Tidy in brown and tan, scratch-proof finish. Especially designed for cleaning rugs... cleans any thickness of rug nap. Quiet powerful motor, dirt-spatter light. Buy them separately or together... or get TIDY in combination with any other G-E upright cleaner. See this sensational, all-purpose cleaning combination today, at 165 Morris Ave., Springfield MI. 6-0458

Residence Construction Company

# Society

NOTES & NEWS

BARBARA PICCIUTO, Editor

## FORMER RESIDENT'S ROTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Leslie of Old Bridge, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to William H. Boyce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Royce, residents of Old Bridge. The couple plan a June wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie and daughter were former residents of town.

## MURIEL CHISHOLM'S ENGAGEMENT TOLD

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. H. Leslie Chisholm, 52 Keeler street, of the engagement of their daughter, Muriel, to Arthur W. Kuntz, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Kuntz, of Irvington. No wedding date has been set.

Miss Muriel was graduated from Regional High School and is presently employed in the office of James Caldwell School. Arthur attended Regional High prior to entering the Sea Bees in which he served one and a half years. He is a partner in the A. W. Kuntz Company in Berkeley Heights.

## Panzarino-Silecchio Troth Announced



Dawn Panzarino

Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Panzarino entertained friends and relatives at their home at 103 Tooker avenue, Saturday night, to announce the engagement of their daughter, Dawn, to Vito Anthony Silecchio. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Silecchio of Newark.

## CELEBRATES 57th BIRTHDAY AT HOME

Mrs. May Thomas entertained several guests in her home at 131 Baltusari way Monday at a surprise luncheon to celebrate her 57th birthday. Guests from town were: Mrs. William Borgers, Mrs. James Doyle, Mrs. Jerome Donovan, Mrs. Joseph Chukawild and Mrs. Al Brofe. Guests were present also from Haerlon, Irvington, Vailsburg and Wilmington, Delaware.

Large bouquets of lilies decorated the table at which the guests were served. A special afternoon followed.

**GUEST SOLOIST**  
Miss Joyce Nenninger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Nenninger of 23 Bryant avenue, was guest soloist at the dinner of Greater New York Hospital Association last night in the Hotel Commodore, New York. An alumna of Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., Miss Nenninger is a student nurse at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York.

**For Your GRADUATE**  
*a Wittnauer Watch*  
A Longines-Wittnauer Product  
**A. O. Seeler**  
Jeweler  
Millburn

## Judith Crowley Hostess at Party

Miss Judith Crowley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Crowley, was hostess to twenty friends Saturday afternoon in her home at 110 Salter street to celebrate her 7th birthday. Guests from town were: Nerroll Post, Carol, John and Billy French, Pat and Kenneth Bremer, Joyce and Lynn Field, David Jones and Dorothy Ann Scriba.

A green and pink color scheme was carried out in the large birthday cake and favors.

Games and songs were enjoyed by the children, and climaxing their afternoon was the kiddies' program on television.

Parents of the children from out of town were entertained at a buffet supper.

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

- 14—Mrs. Mabel Murphy
- Kathleen Robinson
- John R. Elsworth
- Mrs. Bono, Gerdes
- Robert W. Temple, Jr.
- William Belliveau
- Joan Gilbert
- Robert Champlin, Jr.
- Julie Ryder
- Harry W. Monroe, Jr.
- Mrs. Conrad Herman
- 15—Mrs. Charles C. Corby
- Mr. Albert Moves
- Mark M. Brady
- George Roth
- Edward Robertson
- Albert J. Zirkel, Jr.
- Mrs. William Gebauer
- 16—Lewis East
- Arthur G. Pflin
- Mrs. Theodore Neuman
- William D. Mordel
- Mrs. William Mendenhall
- Phyllis Schweitzer
- 17—Susan Skillan
- Mrs. Wilbur C. Selander
- Mrs. Willem C. Hinz
- Mrs. John Geart
- Mrs. Herbert H. Kern
- Paquale Succo
- Janet Poppendelf
- Mrs. Charles Ellimayo
- Robert Mann
- 18—Fred C. Kaufmann
- Mrs. Wilbur C. Schuster
- James Maxwell Adams
- Mrs. Clarence Stively
- Mrs. Andrew Rudy
- Francis P. Dunleavy
- Miss Betty Dunleavy
- Joseph E. Worthington, Jr.
- Mrs. Albert Fiemer
- Ernest K. Helbert
- John L. Hall
- 19—Miss Edna Cardinal
- Miss Elsie Leber
- Miss Elsie Leber
- Mrs. Irving Stiles
- John W. Rawlins
- J. Thomas Weigang
- Mrs. Robert Helmetter
- William Waldo Brown
- 20—Judith Couzens

**SPEAKER AT CONVENTION**  
Miss Jane Cooper spent Wednesday in Atlantic City where she gave the welcome address to the Dental Hygienists Association of the State of Pennsylvania, which is holding its annual convention at the Chalfont-Haddon Hall in that city during the week. Miss Cooper is President of the Dental Hygienists Association of the State of New Jersey.

**ON THE GREENS**  
Frederick Pieper, local resident, is touring the South where he is participating in golf tournaments. Mr. Pieper is assistant pro golfer at Battle Hill Golf Club in Union.

## PEOPLE WE KNOW

By JEAN COSGROVE  
Phone MI. 6-0888-W  
Casualty Insurance Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Callahan and three children have recently taken up residence in their new home at 22 Clinton avenue. Mr. Callahan is home on a 20-day leave from the United States Navy where he is in the N.R.O.T.C. at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia. He will return May 17.

Mrs. J. Mason of 71 Tooker avenue has been confined to home for the past two weeks due to illness.

George Callahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Callahan of 414 Mountain avenue, celebrated his 10th birthday last week at a family gathering held at their home.

A son, Michael John, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips of 140 South Maple avenue last week at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Kurt Christensen of 94 Colfax road and Romney Biddulph of Chatham spent an afternoon in New York City recently attending the Ringling Brothers' Circus. Mrs. Biddulph accompanied them.

Dr. Rowland Myers, who recently returned to Germany after a two months' leave home, spent some time visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. H. J. Lewis of 28 Sherwood road. Dr. Myers is serving as Deputy Chief of Education with the Allied Forces in Berlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Frey of 88 Salter street and their daughter Nancy attended a dance recital in which their niece, Susan Baetzner, of Maplewood, participated. The recital was held in the Orange High School.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ferguson of 41 Severna avenue entertained their bridge club recently with dinner at the William Pitt in Chatham and bridge at their home. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Fox of 45 Brook street, Mr. and Mrs. E. Swisher of 15 Marcy avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moulton of Millburn, Mr. and Mrs. George McGrath, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boyer of Short Hills.

Miss Ruth Derivat, who is a fourth and fifth grade teacher at the James Caldwell School, spent the week-end in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gates of 88 Denham road entertained Mr. Gates' mother, Mrs. Leonard Gates of Cape Vincent, New York, and his sister, Miss Kathryn Gates of Rye, New York, for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Titley of 29 Bryant avenue spent the week-end in Belmar at a family gathering in the home of Mrs. Titley's brother, Harold Choate.

Lance Lewis of 28 Sherwood road and Bobby Stiles of Mountain avenue, accompanied by H. J. Lewis, attended Ringling Brothers' Circus in Madison Square Garden, New York City, Saturday.

Reverend Richard Titley attended the Methodist General Conference held in Boston over the week-end.

Mrs. H. Christensen of 94 Colfax road attended a luncheon-bridge party last week in Chatham at the home of Mrs. Dungan Merrell.

James A. Callahan of 414 Mountain avenue spent a week-end in Atlantic City recently attending the annual convention and banquet of the New Jersey Manufacturers' Association.

## Mother-Daughter Banquet at Church

The annual Methodist Mother-and-Daughter banquet sponsored by the Alpha Bible Class and the Service Club took place last Friday. The affair opened with Mrs. Margaret Bucklew, president of the Class, presenting the welcome address.

As each year one special mother is honored, Mrs. Hattie Dörries of 35 Keeler street was chosen for this occasion. Mrs. Clarence Gillis, president of the Service Club, presented her with a corsage.

Entertainment was provided during dinner. Mrs. Van Siewle of Millburn gave several accordion selections. Miss Avice Nenninger of Bryant avenue played "Minute Waltz" and "Jugglers" on the piano, and Miss Bernice Mason of Tooker avenue sang "My Own Dear Mother," accompanied by Mrs. A. T. Gross.

Miss Janet Layng of Henshaw avenue, one of the "daughters," gave a speech of tribute to the mothers. The speech of tribute to the daughters was then presented by her mother, Mrs. W. W. Layng.

After a comedy movie, the evening came to a close.

**Awarded Fellowship**  
Mrs. Charles Lehner, teacher of chemistry, biology and general science at Regional High School, has been awarded the General Electric Science Fellowship for the 1948 summer session at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y. The fellowship was granted to Mrs. Lehner on the basis of previous attainments in the field of science and from letters of recommendations.

## NEW DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buchan of South Orange, have announced the birth of a daughter, Mary Kathleen, at St. Mary's Hospital, Orange, recently. Mrs. Buchan is the former Roberta McGeehan of town.

**SON TO THE LYNN'S**  
A son, Frederick John, weighing five pounds, eight ounces, was born recently in Overlook Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Lynn of 143 Tooker avenue. The Lynns have four other children Doris, 13; William, 11; Doreen, 8, and Jeffrey, 2.

## STORES OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL NINE



**BEACON HILL CO.**  
259 MORRIS AVE. MI. 6-1256

**GUILD OPTICIANS**  
**GOOD-LOOKING GLASSES PERFECTLY FITTED**  
**ASK YOUR EYE PHYSICIAN**  
**H. C. Deuchler**  
GUILD OPTICIAN  
341 MAIN ST., EAST ORANGE, N. J.  
344 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT, N. J.

**MARKET BOY**  
**FRESH VEGETABLES, THE FARMER'S PRIDE, ALL KINDS IN SEASON, STEP INSIDE!**  
**Springfield FRI. PRODUCE MARKET**  
256 MORRIS AVE., SPRINGFIELD, N. J.  
"QUALITY FIRST—SERVICE ALWAYS"  
Charles A. Schaffersmith, Jr.

**SPRING SONG**  
**PITTSBURGH PAINTS**  
**LOOK BETTER LONGER!**  
**PRE-SEASON PAINT WEEK**  
**PLAN NOW FOR EXTERIOR PROTECTION**  
You can't buy better outside house paint than Pittsburgh Sun-Proof. For greater beauty and longer-lasting protection, repaint your home with Pittsburgh Sun-Proof Paint!

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

**REFINISHING OF SHABBY FLOORS**  
For floors that keep their shining beauty—longer use Pittsburgh's Florida.

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

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

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

## CHOLO COAT



A CHOLO COAT, inspired by the costumes of the South American Indians, is a bright idea for the beach, to protect you from the sun or cool breeze. A bright idea, too, is the attractive spun rayon fabric, made of Avisco-rayon yarns. Spun rayon is a favored fabric this year because of its cool, crisp appearance and sturdy service qualities.



**MASTER WOOD**  
is pleased to present his Mother with his portrait from

**THE SWAN STUDIO**  
248 Morris Ave. MI. 6-0847  
Springfield, N. J.

**WEEK-END SAVINGS**  
**FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY**

**GROCERIES**

- PALMOLIVE SOAP, Regular Bar 10c
- PALMOLIVE SOAP, Bath Sixe 14c
- OCTAGON SOAP, Bar 9c
- Octagon Cleanser, 2 for 13c
- Suer-Suds 34c
- Vel 32c
- FLAGSTAFF
- GRAPE JELLY, 12 ounce jar 21c
- WHITE ROSE PEARS, No. 2 1/2 Can 45c
- FLAVIA Peas, No. 2 Can, 2 for 29c

**MEATS**

- FOUL, lb. 49c
- CHUCK ROAST, Bone End, lb. 61c
- CHUCK STEAK, lb. 61c
- BACON, lb. 65c

We Carry a Complete Line of Fruit and Vegetables  
OPEN SUNDAYS 10 A. M. - 1 P. M. - 4 P. M. - 7 P. M.

**No Parking Worries Free Delivery**

**HARM'S BROS.**  
19-23 Morris Ave. Mi. 6-4213  
NEAR THE UNION LINE

**FOR REAL RELIEF FROM BLAZING SUMMER SUN-HEAT**  
**YOU CAN'T BEAT**  
**KOOLSHADE SUN SCREEN**  
Install Koolshade on every sun-exposed window for cooler living this summer!

With Our California Redwood Combination Storm Windows, You Will Get Year Around Comfort and Convenience. Note These Valuable Features:

- Cut summer room heat as much as 15 degrees.
- Reduce winter fuel cost up to 33 1/3 degrees.
- Prevents fading of drapes and furnishings.
- Eliminates need for awnings or venetian blinds.
- Provides better insect protection.
- Inside operated—no ladders—no climbing.
- Tongue and groove construction for weather-stripping effect.
- Ideal for Porch Enclosures.

Koolshade is—in effect—a miniature outside venetian blind. The paper-thin bronze "slats" are permanently set at a 17° angle. Light rays flood in... you can see out clearly... but the sun's heat rays are stopped outside. As a result, up to 90% of the sun heat rays never get in. Rooms are as much as 15° cooler—on even the most scorching days! No other shading device known equals Koolshade's efficiency.

**BONDED INSULATION & CONSTRUCTION COMPANY**  
321 Millburn Avenue, Millburn, N. J. Mi. 6-4316

**MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY FOR FREE DEMONSTRATION**

Name.....  
Address.....  
City..... State.....

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**MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!**

**Official Opening Saturday, May 15**

**Juvenile Furniture Store**

**Children's Furniture, Inc.**

Name:.....  
Parents: MATTHEW ZEIGNER  
MILTON TABAK  
Place: 470 Springfield Avenue, Summit  
Summit 6-7142

**Outstanding Features:**

- Cribs Youth Beds
- Carriages High Chairs
- Play Pens Bathinets
- Bassinets Crib Suits
- Lamps Mattresses
- Accessories

**We Hope You Will Visit Us Soon**





# MOUNTAINSIDE

Phone Westfield 2-6078  
Jean H. Hershey, Reporter

## Mountainside Tax Rate Set At \$4.66 by County Board

MOUNTAINSIDE — Word was received from the Union County Tax Board at Tuesday night's meeting of the Borough Council, that the tax rate for 1948 would be 4.66 per hundred instead of the estimated 4.76. The decrease is due to the extra receipts from State Aid stemming from the cigarette tax.

Passed on second hearing by the Mayor and Council was Ordinance No. 147 vacating the streets known as Wachburg avenue, Second street and Union avenue.

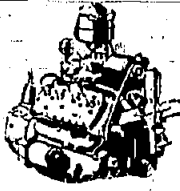
Several resolutions were passed including the following: The resignation of Andrew Farrell from Board of Adjustment and the appointment of Henry Noll to fill Farrell's unexpired term to December 31, 1948; a dancing permit for Blue Star Inn; and the discontinuance of a street light on the west side of New Providence road approximately 300 feet northwest of Coles avenue. The Council also approved the appointment of Adolph

PERMANENT WAVING AT ITS BEST

Short Hills Hair Stylists

17 MILLBURN AVE., SHORT HILLS S. H. 7-2313

# REBUILT MOTOR



**\$149.00**

INSTALLED

Union County Auto Sales, Inc.

John Higgins 2037 Morris Ave. Ernest Schneider  
Ford Dealer Unvl 2-0040 Service Manager

We use testing equipment identical to that used by State Motor Vehicle testing stations

4 REASONS

WHY

YOUR PLANTS NEED LOTS OF WATER

Your garden and lawn are completely dependent on an adequate supply of water.

To the old hand at gardening this may not be news. But even the seasoned gardener will probably be interested in these scientific reasons for getting out his hose at the first sign of dryness in the soil:

- All plants are made up of about 75% water.
- Water acts as the plant's blood stream, circulating minerals in solution to all parts of its structure.
- Water and sunlight help transform part of the remaining 25% of the plant substance from dry carbon to sugar and starches, essential plant foods.
- Water is the source of hydrogen and part of the source of oxygen, both necessary to plant life.

KEEP YOUR GARDEN HEALTHY—WATER IT THOROUGHLY AT LEAST ONCE A WEEK WHEN THERE IS NO HEAVY RAINFALL.

COMMONWEALTH WATER CO.

Tuminello of Woodland avenue to the Fire Department.

Councilman Albert Hartung announced that the audit for the year 1947 had been made by Borough Auditor Samuel Friedman of Elizabeth. Among the recommendations made by the auditor was the appointment of a full-time official in the Borough Hall. This the Council will take into consideration.

The Board of Adjustment's recommendations for zoning exceptions for Violet Voorhees and Walter Koster were accepted by the Mayor and Council. The Voorhees project is the erection of a garage, wood-turning and carving shop in the rear of property adjoining the Hill & Fuhs building. Koster on April 27 had petitioned for the erection of a real estate office on New Providence road north of Route 29. Building Inspector Herman E. Honecker stated he had never turned down a permit for the Voorhees plan as he had never seen it, and Borough Clerk Robert Laing was instructed to notify the Board of Adjustment that no hearings are to be held on exceptions unless permits had been previously denied by the Building Inspector. The two exceptions were granted Tuesday night subject to approval of building plans.

The Council voted to let the State Highway Department to make a traffic survey of conditions existing at the intersection of Summit road and Route 29, and notify the Council of the Department's recommendations for safety.

Tax Collector Wilton P. Lansing reported April collections at \$10,190.29, with \$45,351.64 received to date this year. A balance on hand in the banks was reported as \$5,703.68.

**Resident Lauds Council Members**

MOUNTAINSIDE — Mayor Charles N. Thorn, Jr. and Council members were amazed at Tuesday's Council meeting when praise instead of criticism was the order of the day.

A letter from Mrs. Alice L. Matthews, 500 Woodland avenue, read:

"Although I am a comparatively new resident of Mountainside, I have been from the first pleased and increasingly delighted with the interest and pride which the governing officials take in it. From the officer who comes for the dog license, to the Community Chest Collector, to the establishment of a rabies clinic.

"Last Sunday we were burning brush. Suddenly the Fire Warden, Mr. VanNest, arrived. He said he had been on the lookout for dangerous fires and had seen our smoke. We were most grateful for the interest and safeguarding.

"It is easy to imagine the spirit some fifty years ago which established Mountainside as an independent Borough.

"I wish, therefore, to express my appreciation to you and to say that I am proud to be a resident of Mountainside, for I feel sure that no one could live in a better community."

**Women Bowlers Mark Season's End**

MOUNTAINSIDE — Members of the Borough Women's Bowling League held its end-of-the-season banquet last Thursday night at the Flagship, Union. From all reports it was the most enjoyable and entertaining affair held. The 26 bowlers were seated at a long U-shaped table affair for their chicken dinners, and later danced and joined in the general merriment with the Korn Kobblers.

Prizes awarded season's winners went to the Tenpinettes, high team for the year; Jane Dwyer for the greatest improvement in average for the season; and Dorothy Wiseman for the highest average. Lorraine Polhemus took the prize for the highest score rolled, including handicap.

Time-out was called during the general festivities and Emily Hofarth was reelected president of the League for next year. Hazel Johnson was reelected secretary.

Place cards for the dinner were made by the president.

**Brownie Troop's Activities Listed**

MOUNTAINSIDE — Brownie Troop 68 held a cook-out in Echo Lake Park for its first meeting in April.

At the second meeting, the girls worked on their project for the Garden Club exhibit in the Mountainside Library, and five ribbons were awarded to the girls by the judges.

Also during the month, the Troop visited the greenhouse of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Pfeuffer on Central avenue. Mrs. Pfeuffer conducted the girls on a tour of the greenhouses and explained the culture of carnations and cinerarias, two of their specialties. Grace Marie Engelman, Cynthia Patton and Mrs. Ferdinand Wagner, one of the chaperones, were each the winner of a beautiful plant given by Mrs. Pfeuffer in a carnation guessing contest.

Scrap books were the order of the day for the last meeting of the month. These are still to be completed and prizes awarded for the two best ones.

Postpone Police Court

MOUNTAINSIDE — All police court cases, scheduled for last Thursday night were postponed until this week by Recorder Albert J. Bonninger.

**Warner's Millburn**

Now Playing Thru Saturday  
Mickey Rooney Ann Rhye  
**KILLER McCOY**

Co-Feature  
**LOST MOMENT**  
Susan Hayward Robert Cummings

Saturday Matinee  
ADDED CARTOONS  
For The Children

Sun., Mon., Tues., May 16-17-18  
Jack Carson Ann Southern  
**APRIL SHOWERS**

Co-Feature  
**ALBUQUERQUE**  
In Cinecolor  
Randolph Scott Barbara Britton

**These are Telephone "Roads"**

Just as additional automobiles require more roads—so additional telephones require more circuits to carry your calls in and out of town. But, as you can see from the illustration, adding new cable is a painstaking job—one that takes time as well as material.

During the past two years, more new circuits have been installed than in any other period of our history. They're doing a good job in handling the calls resulting from the large number of telephones we've added in the same period—along with the additional calls that everyone seems to be making. And we're installing still more circuits—as fast as our supply unit can produce the cable, working at top speed.

To make your telephone service better and better, we're in the midst of a \$250,000,000 expansion program. Who supplies the money? Investors, through their purchase of telephone securities. The money you pay for telephone service is used for wages, taxes, depreciation and other operating costs and to pay investors for the use of their money.

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

BUILDING A GREATER TELEPHONE SERVICE FOR A GREATER NEW JERSEY

## Mrs. Grace Brown, Boro Native, Dies

MOUNTAINSIDE — Mrs. Grace E. Edwards Brown, 79, of Oak avenue, Westfield, died May 5 in Muhlenberg Hospital after an illness of two weeks. Born in Mountainside, Mrs. Brown had resided in the Borough and Westfield all her life. She was the widow of Charles G. Brown, who died about 20 years ago.

Mrs. Brown formerly attended the Mountainside Union Chapel, and later became a member of the Presbyterian Church of Westfield. She was formerly active in missionary and church work.

She is survived by two brothers, James F. Edwards, with whom she resided and Joseph H. W. Edwards of Parkway, the Borough.

Services were held Saturday afternoon at Gray's Funeral Home, Westfield, with the Rev. Robert M. Stenmar, pastor of the Westfield Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Milton P. Achey, pastor of the Mountainside Union Chapel, officiating. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery.

## SUN SPOTS

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Munch of Orchard Road entertained about twenty members of their family and friends at dinner at their home on May 9.

The Silhouette Club attended a matinee of "Make Mine Manhattan" in New York last week, and had luncheon at the Brasserie.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Paternis are the parents of a baby girl born recently at Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield.

Principal and Mrs. Charles Wadas of Plainfield, who are moving back to the Borough in the near future, entertained last Friday in honor of their son Gregg, who celebrated his sixth birthday by giving a party for twelve of his little friends.

## Struck by Auto, Local Man Killed

MOUNTAINSIDE — The first fatality in many years in the Borough occurred Saturday night at 10:30 when Elston Moore, 75, employed by John Romaine, proprietor of the Towers Tavern on Route 29, was killed instantly when hit by a car in front of the Towers.

The driver of the car, Emil Goerg of Dunellen, was driving west on Route 29 when Moore, who was crossing from the south to the north side of the road, was struck by the left front of Goerg's car, according to the police. Dr. L. J. Anson of Garwood pronounced Moore dead and the body was removed to Borough's Morgue, Summit.

Goerg was arraigned before Recorder Albert J. Bonninger on a charge of manslaughter by automobile and held for action of the Grand Jury.

Mr. Moore, who was born in California and lived in the Borough for three years, coming here from Mendham. His wife died in May 1930. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Blanche Stan of Newark and Mrs. Nelson Bradley of Plainfield; a son, Leroy E. Moore of Los Angeles; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were held in the Layton Funeral Home, Bordentown, yesterday afternoon with the Rev. George I. Robertson, pastor of the Bodminster Reformed Church, officiating. Interment was in Hilltop Cemetery, Mendham.

## Boro Softball Unit To Launch Season

MOUNTAINSIDE — The 1948 League of Softball "Teens for Mountainside" was formed recently at a meeting at the Borough Hall. Frank Salzer was chosen president. Franklin Knight was again elected secretary-treasurer.

Six teams will take part during the season, with Mondays and Thursdays at 6:45 p.m. scheduled for play nights, using diamonds one and two in Echo Lake Park. They will play three rounds, the last being a play-off series to decide the winners at the end of the season.

The following men will explain their teams: Woodrow Owens for Owens-Tydol; Elbert Thurston for Birch Hill; Robert Noll for Somerset; William Schriemuller for Hall & Fuhs; Reimold-Jennings for Watch Hill; William VanNest for Mountainside Drug.

The first game is scheduled for May 17, with Owen's Tydol playing Birch Hill on field one, and Hall & Fuhs playing Watch Hill on field two. On the 20th Birch Hill plays Hall & Fuhs on field one, while Mountainside Drug goes up against Somerset on field two.

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

- MAY
- 15—Thomas Doyle
  - 16—Mrs. Fabian A. Vincent
  - 16—Mrs. Carl Jackson
  - 17—Joseph VonBorstel
  - 17—Charles Doyle
  - John Harrington
  - Mrs. Stephen-Toth
  - 18—Mrs. John Dwyer
  - 20—Henry Weber
  - 21—Mrs. Charles Rinker
  - Miss Evelyn Weber
  - Mrs. Eleanor Pittenger
  - Willis L. Curtiss
  - Wilfred C. Hand

**STRAND**

Springfield Ave. Su. 6-3900  
Mat. 2:00—Eve. 7:00 9:00  
Cont. Sat. and Sun. from 7 P. M.

Fri. and Sat. May 14-15  
Wallace Beery—Tom Drake  
in  
"Alias a Gentleman"

plus  
Burton's Love Birds  
in  
Ken Murray's  
"BILL AND COO"

Sun. and Mon. May 16-17  
John Carroll—Vera Ralston  
in  
"THE FLAME"

plus  
"ALFALFA" Switzer  
in  
"Gashouse Kids Go West"

Elton Cutler to the Ladies Men.  
Mat. and Eve. with Eve. Admission—Plus 5c Service Charge

Tues., Wed., Thurs. May 18-19-20  
Dennis Morgan—Vivica Lindfors  
Victor Francien  
in  
"TO THE VICTOR"

**Curie**

Hochwood Rd. Su. 6-2070  
Mat. 2:00—Eve. 7:00 9:00  
Continuous Sat., Sun., Hol. 2 P. M.

Now Playing  
THRU WED.  
BING CROSBY  
BOB HOPE  
DOROTHY LAMOUR  
in  
"ROAD TO RIO"

Coming  
DON AMECHE  
CLAUDETE COLBERT  
ROBERT CUMMINGS  
in  
"SLEEP MY LOVE"

**STRAND THEATRE**

Springfield Ave. Su. 6:3900

- TWO DAYS ONLY -  
Friday and Saturday

A FABULOUS SHOW WITH A CAST OF 273 STARS!

STEP UP VOLKS!  
YOU A BARBER OF PUEBLO?  
A BUNCH OF LAUGHS

Ken Murray's  
**BILL AND COO**

in the greatest show on earth  
with an all-star cast of 273 stars, every one of whom has talent and experience.

BURTON'S LOVE BIRDS  
and Gaily Titled of  
"JIMMIE THE CAT"

Feature Friday 2:17-7:00-9:29  
Schedule: Saturday 2:00-4:29-6:46-9:15

**RESCUE SQUAD KEPT BUSY DURING APRIL**

MOUNTAINSIDE — Calls answered by the Mountainside Rescue Squad for April totaled 17, according to a recapitulation announced by Captain Richard Keller. Fourteen were transportation cases, and three were accidents.

So far this year, the Squad has answered 37 calls, figured at a mileage of 1,221, and a total of 301 man hours by Squad members.

**NEW BROOK FARM**

Open For Business

Fresh Vegetables and Fruits  
in-Season Picked Daily

**ROBERT HASELMANN, prop.**

623 So. Springfield Ave. Ml. G-0360

SEE FIRST NATIONAL FIRST AND SAVE MONEY

Home Improvement Loans at 5% Discount

ON A 36-MONTH PAYMENT PLAN

Amount You Receive	You Repay Monthly
\$ 300.	\$ 9.58
500.	15.97
800.	25.56
1000.	32.91

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 6-3000

**The FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
and Trust Company of Summit

SEE FIRST NATIONAL FIRST AND SAVE MONEY

**FOOD FOR THOUGHT...**

**\$65,750,757.00**

From  
**NEW JERSEY BAKERS**

Take a look at this huge "staff of life"—made right in your own backyard!

Here's a good example of New Jersey's contribution to the world and to our country... because more than 800 million loaves of bread—worth \$65,750,757\*—are produced annually in our great state.

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Public Service Electric and Gas Company, public servant of a great state, is proud of its contributions to the industrial growth of New Jersey.

\*Statistical, U.S. Census Bureau

Look for the next advertisement in this series regarding your state published by Public Service. Copies of this series of messages regarding New Jersey are available on request. Write to 80, Park Place, Newark, N. J. Room 8308.

**PUBLIC SERVICE**



# CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD

By GREGORY HEWLETT

Before the House Foreign Affairs Committee last week, Secretary of State George C. Marshall gave to the peoples of this country and the world what amounted to a strong and direct answer to the "One World or None" comments which we made here a week ago. In deliberate and carefully-chosen language, he reassured the world that this country still has faith in the United Nations and flagged down the growing sentiment that the UN Charter must be amended to make the UN work.

The Secretary's statement was, we believe, the most important state paper on the world situation that has come out of Washington in many months. It was realistic in that it recognized the misunderstandings that have plagued us since the end of the war, and it was filled with hope and faith for the future. And it punctured the theory that there must be war between the U. S. and U.S.S.R.

Here are a few of the many pertinent questions:

"It is a misconception to suppose that differing systems cannot live side by side in peace under the basic rules of international conduct prescribed by the Charter of the United Nations."

"The necessary steps for self-protection against aggression can be taken with the Charter."

"The underlying problem in the immediate future is to bring about the restoration of economic, social and political health in the world and to give to the peoples of the world a sense of security which is essential for them to carry on the task of recovery."

"The factor of military strength is of immediate and major importance in the present world situation, but is not the element which will be paramount in the long run."

"The problems today presented to those who desire peace are not questions of structure. Nor are they problems solvable merely by new forms of organization. They require performance of obligations already undertaken, fidelity to pledges already given."

"The suggestion that a revised United Nations, or some form of world government, should be achieved, if necessary, without those nations which would be unwilling to join, deserves special attention. Such a procedure would probably destroy the present United Nations organization. The result would be a dispersal of the community of nations, followed by the formation of rival military alliances and isolated groups of states."

"The United Nations was created after years of study and many months of difficult negotiations. It now has 58 members. It is the symbol of the aspirations of mankind. Its success is the hope of mankind."

bers. It is the symbol of the aspirations of mankind. Its success is the hope of mankind.

WORLD TRADE  
While the man in charge of our foreign policy was saying all this, another committee of the House was hearing testimony on the question of this country's Reciprocity Trade Agreements program. The two subjects were directly connected, since it is generally agreed that world trade is one of the most vital cornerstones of world peace.

The immediate concern of the committee is legislation to extend for another three years the RTA program that has been in effect since 1934. The present act expires on June 12 and although the experience of 14 years demonstrates clearly the value and effectiveness of the plan, there is a small group of die-hard high tariff men in Congress who are seeking to sabotage the whole program.

The word from Washington is that the RTA Act will be extended, but the handful of high tariff boys are aiming to limit the extension to one year and to tack on restrictive amendments. This is the plan despite tremendous support inside and outside of Congress for continuation of the program inaugurated by Cordell Hull. This is the plan despite the fact that RTA is an essential ingredient of the whole Economic Recovery Program and of the whole economic policy of this country.

It is something for Mr. and Mrs. Citizen to get excited about. It is exciting to the extent of writing our Senators and Congressmen. Tell them we the people want reciprocal world trade to continue as is!

IN NEW JERSEY  
Putting up high tariff walls at this time would be just as foolish as it would be for New Jersey to tax, if it could, products coming in from other states. Jersey might like to do it for revenue, things being what they are, but it is obvious that the advantages of any such plan would be short-lived.

We say the state might like to because of the staggering amounts of money that are being talked of these days—something like three hundred millions of dollars for capital construction and for a veterans' bonus! And then we say, ain't hey!

—wasn't certain last week just what the voters would be asked to ballot on in November, but the Trenton corridors were filled with talk of a \$105,000,000 bond issue for the bonus, an issue of (more) \$150,000,000 for highway construction, and another 45 or 50 million for institutional and educational construction.

Fortunately, there'll be plenty of time for the public to get all the facts before time for action. It's too early now to either support or condemn any or all of the proposals.

Streptomycin treatment in experimental tests with plague-infected mice resulted in 100 per cent cures in Bombay, India. Of 87 human patients with bubonic plague who were treated with streptomycin all but 10 recovered.

# Unusual Home May Be Forerunner Of Future Suburban Architecture



By JOHN COAD

There will be 468,000 families in Essex and Union counties in 1970 according to Regional Plan estimates, an increase of 12 per cent over the present number of families in these two counties. That means a demand for more homes. But what type of homes?

That speculation interested us, so we paid a visit to William Corbett of Summit. An architect by profession, he recently completed a home of his own which may be a forerunner of future styles in Union and Essex county suburban homes.

His low, rambling, six-room ranch type home incorporates many of the most advanced principles of modern architectural design which, Corbett explained, means emphasis upon livability, ease of maintenance and roomy informality rather than futuristic architectural style.

Low, one storied ranch type homes, he added, are a new trend in American architecture and are particularly adaptable to suburban areas. This style marks a departure from past custom of following European architecture, for the war and material shortages, he said, have forced native architects to evolve a new style of architecture suited to meet the needs of American home owners.

"Direct the attention to the out-of-doors," is one of the keynotes of this type of architecture. Two large windows, on opposite sides of the 14x20 foot living-room accomplish this purpose. Each window occupies over half of its wall area and when standing in the living room one can get a complete view of both back and front yards. These windows serve a double purpose too, for they not only give a feeling of spaciousness, but the house is so designed that these windows catch the low traveling rays of the winter sun.

In the summer the wide overhang of the roof shades the interior from the sun's rays. Foyer, living room and dining room flow together adding to the feeling of spaciousness. Just off the dining alcove is the kitchen and dinette.

Underneath the living room and in the ceiling of the dining room area are radiant heating pipes which Corbett says provide uniform heat by means of thermostats located both inside and outside the home.

Up three steps from the living room is the hallway off of which are a study, master bedroom, bath and a unique contractible children's room, with a removable partition which can be placed in the center of the room making it

## The Teen-Ager . . . . . Looks Around

I've been wondering whether our suburban New York life is either necessary or healthy. We have come to accept our network of bedroom towns within commuting distance of the Big City as a necessity. It is true that the man who accepts a job in New York must make a somewhat difficult decision as to where he will live. If a bachelor the choice is easy: the city by all means.

The city offers the bachelor or childless couple efficient living minus commuting and bothersome house upkeep. It provides a wide variety of amusements and cultural pursuits. Interspersed with a summer vacation and perhaps an occasional good weather trip to the country your plan of living very near to perfection.

—But what of the married man? He instinctively (and fortunately for the American way of life) wants a home of his own. This home can only be found in our suburbs. Grouped together in a comparatively small space these home owners can collectively afford many luxuries which separately they would find beyond their pocketbook.

Many Advantages  
Such things as good schools, restricted by the fact that only a certain small select group can afford to live in these towns, community parks and recreational facilities and the general air reminiscent of the small town of the homeowner's childhood.

In general I approve of this small town atmosphere. But exactly what is it that you get in your little compromise country retreat? To be frank, you get neither coziness nor city but rather a somewhat awkward mongrel. I agree it is better than nothing but the general makeup of our present suburbs is discouragingly lackluster. There is no planning to speak of. Only in fits and starts is an attempt made to control the growth of our "Topsy's." Like her we weren't born we just grow.

All this leads to my main suggestion which is that a community must be adequately planned or suffer the consequences. Our suburban towns could have and should have demanded more ground for each family. There is no longer any reason for those cramped rows of houses that sprang up after World War I with the poetic names of Watfall Vista Manor or Thorny Path Acres given to their respective developments.

We should consistently try to regain a country atmosphere and not rear dozens of false fronted homes in cheap imitation of the mansion-on-the-hill. Suburban life should be concentrated country life—not a weak excuse for the big time city. Enough of this candy coating to our ways—let's approximate the life of real people and be more closely a part of the farm as opposed to city and semi-city.

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EXPERT ADVICE FOR HOME GROWING



# Suburban Gardening



NOTES ON CLUBS AND GARDEN NEWS

## Tie Up Tomatoes for Big Yield in Small Gardens

Favorite vegetable with Freedom gardeners is the tomato. A survey made by the U. S. Department of agriculture proved that nine out of ten amateurs grow it.

When plants are allowed to sprawl on the ground they occupy too much space for many small gardens; but when grown to a single stem, tied to a stake or similar support, the maximum crop can be harvested for the space occupied.

Single stem plants can be spaced a foot apart and double stem plants 21 inches apart, while plants that lie on the ground require four feet each way.

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## Model House at Better Homes Show



**Better Homes Show Opens Saturday, May 15**

All roads will lead to Newark's Sussex Avenue Armory Saturday when the Northern New Jersey Better Homes Exposition opens its doors to the largest and most intriguing array of housing exhibits yet seen in this area.

### YOUR GARDEN This Week

Plants in coldframes and hotbeds should be gradually hardened off to prepare them for setting in the open.

Seeds of tender annuals, such as Ageratum, Ageratum, Marigold, Verbena, and so on, may be sown in the frames now.

Thin out chrysanthemum plants, if you do not intend to divide them.

Tomatoes require full sun and regular watering. When the soil is allowed to dry out, with fruit set, a black decay spot known as "blossom-end-rot" may develop on the fruit.

Tomato roots spread out near the surface should never be disturbed. Never cultivate deep enough to touch them.

Wartime research has produced a host of new and highly potent insecticides for mosquito control.

Use of fertilizer by New Jersey farmers continued at a high level last year, judging by the reports of sales of commercial fertilizer received by Dr. Stacy B. Randle, state chemist, Rutgers University.

Major and other officials of Newark and nearby communities will take part in the program.

**10 NEW CHARMING HOMES**  
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### D.D.T., Rotenone Still Top Insecticides

Freedom gardeners may depend upon DDT and rotenone, singly or combined in either spray or dust, as all around insecticides in both flower and vegetable gardens.

DDT is safe to use, easy to apply, and long lasting in its effects. It kills caterpillars, most beetles, the leaf hoppers and flea beetles as well as aphids on pines and on cabbage and its cousins.

Rotenone will kill the insects on which DDT fails. This combination can be used generally on garden crops except cucumbers, squash and melons.

Special plans have been made to interest the women with an outstanding program in beauty and health services under the direction of Miss Daisy Blau, widely known New York author, lecturer and authority on beauty culture.

When roses start growing it's time to start protection against blackspot disease, especially if it has been serious.

Three bulletins on planning, planting and protecting the flower garden are available free on request to Agricultural Agent, Court House, Elizabeth 4.

**Fertilizer Sales Heavy.**  
Use of fertilizer by New Jersey farmers continued at a high level last year, judging by the reports of sales of commercial fertilizer received by Dr. Stacy B. Randle, state chemist, Rutgers University.

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### SHILL in Testing Stage

New insecticides have been developed, and found safe on greenhouse crops; but for the home garden they are still experimental.

DDT is different in action from the older contact insecticides and stomach poisons. Insects had to be hit by the contact poisons, and it was not easy to hit leaf hoppers, for example, which swarmed up and flew away when you approached the plants they were destroying.

But DDT gets both kinds, by contact; instead of hitting the insect directly it lies waiting on the plant until the insects walk over it, then with deadly effect it strikes, through the feet of the crawler. This "residual" may remain sufficiently on the plant for days, or months, depending on its strength in the first place, and its exposure to sunshine and rain, both of which shorten the toxic period.

Some annual flowers combine beautifully with others to give very pleasing color effects. Try a rose pink Petunia with a background of Salvia farinacea, or Dwarf Yellow Pygmy Marigolds edged with Violet Queen Alyssum.

Try These for Color Effects  
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## Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes

Among the annual flowers you will find such great variety of height, color and season of bloom to provide almost any garden effect you choose.

Seed may be sown now to produce flowers of those which bloom in comparatively short time. These include: Ageratum, Alyssum, Anemone, Arctotis, Brachycome, Calliopsis, Candytuft, Celosia, Chrysanthemum, Cosmos, Dimorphotheca, Eckscholtzia, Gallardia, Gypsophila, Marigolds, Nasturtium, Nicotiana, Phlox Drummond, Portulaca, Scabiosa, Uraria and Zinnias.

For cutting, the most popular are Calendula, Centaurea, Gallardia, Marigolds, Nigella, Salpiglossis, Scabiosa, Snapdragons, Verbena and Zinnias, but don't overlook Arctotis, Calliopsis, Candytuft, Chrysanthemum, Dianthus, Dimorphotheca and Phlox.

For partially shaded borders use Ageratum, Alyssum, Bedding Begonia, Bryonia, Centaurea imperialis, Chirita, Cynoglossum, Eckscholtzia, Lupinus, Hartweg, Miconia, Phlox Drummond, Snapdragons, Stocks and Verbena.

For edging borders the best are Ageratum, Alyssum, Dahlberg Daisy, Lobelia, Dwarf Marigolds, Dwarf Nicotiana, Petunias, Portulaca, St. John's Fire Salvia, Tagetes Gnome, Verbena and Dwarf Zinnias.

For background use Amaranthus, Cosmos, Helianthus, Larkspur, tall Marigolds, Nicotiana, Salvia splendens, Scabiosa, tall Snapdragons and the Giant Zinnias. For all season bloom it is hard to excel Marigolds, Petunias and Zinnias if you start with plants. In some gardens there are hot dry places where many flowers will fail.

Some annual flowers combine beautifully with others to give very pleasing color effects. Try a rose pink Petunia with a background of Salvia farinacea, or Dwarf Yellow Pygmy Marigolds edged with Violet Queen Alyssum.

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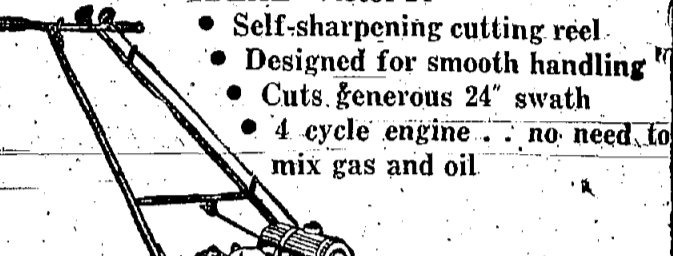
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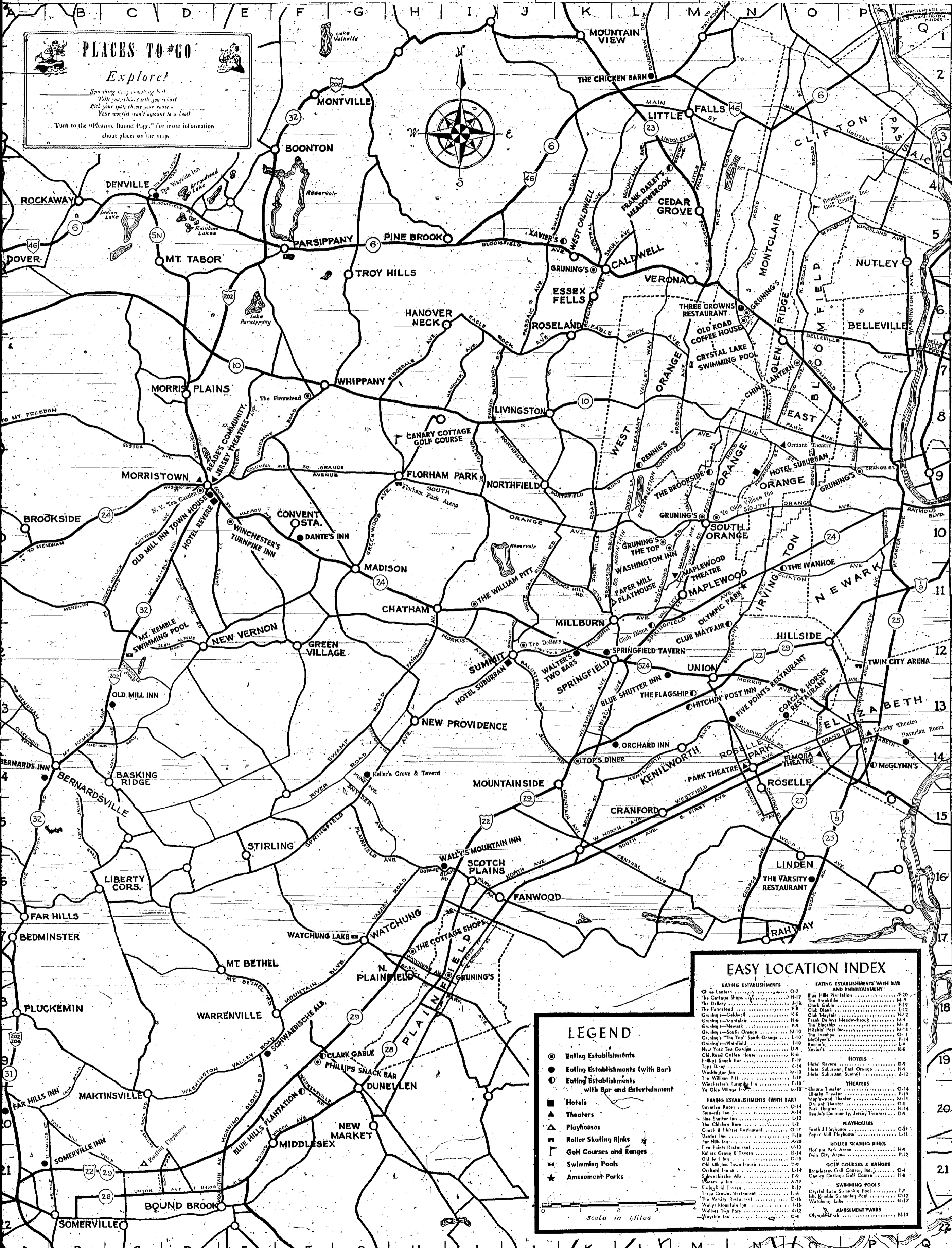
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**EASY LOCATION INDEX**

EATING ESTABLISHMENTS	EATING ESTABLISHMENTS WITH BAR AND ENTERTAINMENT
Blue Hill Plantation ..... G-7	Blue Hill Plantation ..... F-20
The Cottage Shops ..... H-17	The Cottage Shops ..... H-17
The DeBarry ..... J-12	The DeBarry ..... J-12
The Farmstead ..... F-8	The Farmstead ..... F-8
Gruning's-Caldwell ..... K-5	Gruning's-Caldwell ..... K-5
Gruning's-Montclair ..... N-6	Gruning's-Montclair ..... N-6
Gruning's-Newark ..... P-9	Gruning's-Newark ..... P-9
Gruning's-South Orange ..... M-10	Gruning's-South Orange ..... M-10
Gruning's-The Top ..... L-10	Gruning's-The Top ..... L-10
Gruning's-Plainfield ..... I-10	Gruning's-Plainfield ..... I-10
New York Tea Garden ..... D-9	New York Tea Garden ..... D-9
Old Road Coffee House ..... N-6	Old Road Coffee House ..... N-6
Phillips Snack Bar ..... F-19	Phillips Snack Bar ..... F-19
Top Diner ..... K-14	Top Diner ..... K-14
Washington Inn ..... M-10	Washington Inn ..... M-10
The William Pitt ..... L-11	The William Pitt ..... L-11
Winchester's Turnpike Inn ..... E-10	Winchester's Turnpike Inn ..... E-10
Ye Old Village Inn ..... M-10	Ye Old Village Inn ..... M-10
HOTELS	
Hotel Revue ..... D-9	Hotel Revue ..... D-9
Hotel Suburban, East Orange ..... J-12	Hotel Suburban, East Orange ..... J-12
Hotel Suburban, Summit ..... J-12	Hotel Suburban, Summit ..... J-12
THEATERS	
Elmore Theatre ..... O-14	Elmore Theatre ..... O-14
Light Theatre ..... P-11	Light Theatre ..... P-11
Maplewood Theatre ..... M-13	Maplewood Theatre ..... M-13
Orchard Theatre ..... O-14	Orchard Theatre ..... O-14
Park Theatre ..... P-11	Park Theatre ..... P-11
Read's Community, Jersey Theaters ..... D-9	Read's Community, Jersey Theaters ..... D-9
PLAYHOUSES	
Coach & Horses Restaurant ..... O-13	Coach & Horses Restaurant ..... O-13
Dante's Inn ..... F-19	Dante's Inn ..... F-19
Fer Hills Inn ..... A-20	Fer Hills Inn ..... A-20
Five Points Restaurant ..... M-13	Five Points Restaurant ..... M-13
Keller's Grove & Tavern ..... G-14	Keller's Grove & Tavern ..... G-14
Old Mill Inn ..... M-10	Old Mill Inn ..... M-10
Orchard Inn ..... L-14	Orchard Inn ..... L-14
Swanwick Inn ..... F-9	Swanwick Inn ..... F-9
Springfield Tavern ..... K-17	Springfield Tavern ..... K-17
Three Crowns Restaurant ..... N-6	Three Crowns Restaurant ..... N-6
The Varsity Restaurant ..... O-14	The Varsity Restaurant ..... O-14
Wally's Mountain Inn ..... G-14	Wally's Mountain Inn ..... G-14
Waylaid Inn ..... C-4	Waylaid Inn ..... C-4
GOLF COURSES & RANGES	
Canary Cottage Golf Course ..... G-14	Canary Cottage Golf Course ..... G-14
Flanham Park Golf Course ..... H-10	Flanham Park Golf Course ..... H-10
Wachusett Golf Course ..... G-17	Wachusett Golf Course ..... G-17
SWIMMING POOLS	
Crystal Lake Swimming Pool ..... L-18	Crystal Lake Swimming Pool ..... L-18
Old Road Coffee House ..... N-6	Old Road Coffee House ..... N-6
Watchung Lake ..... G-17	Watchung Lake ..... G-17
AMUSEMENT PARKS	
Olympic Park ..... M-11	Olympic Park ..... M-11

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THEATER-RECREATION

The "Pleasure Bound" Page

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do

DINING-NITE SPOTS

A Piece of Your Mind

Karl M. Platzer, Ph.D. Consulting Psychologist



The way my wife and I have reared our children is being tested now. Their mother is in the hospital for the first of a series of operations; the children must provide for themselves. How are they reacting?

They have taken it admirably, with calm, decision, self-reliance, and loving eagerness to help. David printed a farewell message to his Mother: "DEAR MAMA, I HOPE YOU COME HOME SOON. DAVID."

He labored with love and toil over the cardboard, tightly clenching the pen in his chubby fist and taking pains to ensure accuracy by asking me how to spell each word. Carol seized what is currently her most precious possession, a funny bird made of seashells which she has as a souvenir of Miami, and insisted that her Mother take it with her to look at in the hospital. I drove away in the car with their mother while they stood and waved until we could see them no more.

had planned for her, but she understands the reason and is not worrying about it.

Am I bragging about my children? Perhaps a little bit, for that is only natural in any father. But what I am trying to do really is to emphasize that children must and can be led to be self-reliant for their early years. It is so easy for parents to do everything for their children and so much more difficult for parents to realize that for the benefit of those children they must refrain from doing too much. It is so hard for parents to stand by when they see their children going into situations which if mishandled may result in bruises and scars. But parents who do too much for their children, parents who forbid their children experience which may be dangerous, are taking the easy way out. They are hampering the growth of their young ones to self-reliance and balance. They are hindering their children from learning to handle themselves, from being able to take care of themselves, from being able to stand up to danger when they do meet with it, as they will.

A child aged a year or older would be a grotesque object sucking at his mother's breast; he is weaned so as to enable him to exist separately. Just as surely as we must wean every child physically, so must we wean him spiritually and psychologically, to enable him to stand on his own feet. We parents too often forget the latter weaning, but it is equally necessary.

Incidentally, if any of the friends made through this column would care to write to my wife, I know your letters and cards, as many as possible, would help her pass otherwise weary hours. She may not know your name, but she will recognize your friendship.

Prepared Supper

When I came back late that evening, they met me with pride. Between them they had prepared supper for us. David had made an omelet for each of us, had toasted and buttered bread. Carol had heated peas and corn, poured out milk, placed a clean cloth on the table, and set out the proper dishes and utensils. Despite their hunger, they had waited for me to arrive, so that the family could eat together. The meal was good, too. Afterwards, David washed the dishes and Carol dried them. I helped put them away. We all went upstairs, where a fresh surprise awaited me. My daughter had straightened the beds out and cleaned up the rooms.

David was six a week ago. Carol will be seven next Monday. She will miss the birthday party we

Aerialists at Olympic Park



DON FRANCISCO, a perennial favorite at Olympic Park, is a resident of Rahway.

Saturday is the opening day for the new season at Olympic Park, Irvington-Maplewood, which will revive the four-net circus, band concerts, and other daily features. A new circus will be introduced each Monday.

The "Four Veases," aerialists working 65 feet in the air, without nets, handling the new show in conjunction with Don Francisco, best known of the slack wire performers and a perennial favorite at Olympic Park. This artist lives in Rahway.

Ward, acrobatic clowns, and Janet's Trained Dog and Pony Circus, substituted for Paul Mason and His Pals, originally booked for fourth place by the show.

Bubbles Ricardo will sing to the accompaniment of Captain Joseph Basile's Olympic Park Band each evening in the picnic grove. Scores of rides, games, walk-throughs, refreshment stands, a new cafeteria, hundreds of free circus seats, and abundant paved parking space await the public at the opening, Saturday.

Expanded Crystal Lake Park Opens

Crystal Lake Park, corner Eagle Rock avenue and Prospect avenue, West Orange opens Saturday, May 15 under new management and with expanded facilities.

Known as "The Playground of the Mountains," the park has already booked many Sunday School groups for the summer season. Among the facilities available to these groups this year are: boating, kiddie rides, amusements, swimming and picnic groves.

James Ferra this year acquired Crystal Lake park and pool which now is under the management of the Ferra family, caterers for over 40 years. Future plans include erection of a large hotel on the premises.

Six out of seven babies and children suffering from tuberculosis meningitis have been saved by treatment with streptomycin and promizole.



THE JERSEY THEATER is featuring "April Showers" with Jack Carson and Ann Sothern for one week starting May 13. Old time vaudeville is revived in "April Showers" with Carson and Sothern blowing their way through this film.

Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

Grid of crossword puzzle solutions with words like BALSAM, REGAL, APACE, ARIAS, OBOE, EVADE, GENUS, COLA, ORAL, FELON, GRIST, UPAS, MANICURE, TAR, SPURLESS, etc.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-135.

- 1—Legal wrong
2—Receiving set
3—Variety of ruby
4—Waste...
5—On the sheltered side
6—Prepares for publication
7—Astound
8—Trick
9—Fastens
10—Gear teeth
11—Peaceful
12—Coin of India
13—Pacifiers
14—Palm
15—Construction expert
16—Military assistant
17—Stigma
18—Blongated fish
19—Sofa
20—Capers
21—Thin pieces
22—Sects
23—Owing
24—Spanish title
25—Put in a ware-house
26—Sundarec tree
27—Stat corda
28—Ancient Greek town
29—Sliced cabbage
30—On behalf of
31—Mocks
32—Broom
33—Consumed
34—Incloses a picture
35—Flat
36—Word in the Psalms
37—Correlative of either
38—Vowels
39—Divine instruction
40—Part of "to be"
41—Operate by foot lever
42—At no time
43—Obtained
44—Swift
45—Flat around
46—Mendow
47—Inland sea of Russia
48—Pit for green crops
49—Metal bolt
50—Remainder
51—Deserve
52—Natives of Denmark
53—Spread for drying
54—Recipient of a gift
55—Poplars
56—Fence pipe
57—Grinding tooth
58—Rapid growth
59—Twin brother of Romulus
60—Barter
61—Drove back
62—Old horse
63—Boxing champion
64—Winged
65—Extremely minute
66—Porlion
67—Hollow
68—Deep mud
69—Mark of omission
70—Wander
71—Mountain
72—Thessally
73—Gean
74—Put up
75—Round the sun
76—Equal
77—Bugle call
78—Modley
79—Student
80—One who makes a will
81—Fall back
82—Breasts up ground
83—Pronoun
84—Bone
85—Weights in the mind
86—Candlenut tree
87—Ornamental fabric
88—Chemical compound
89—Grasslike herbs
90—Passages
91—Early
92—Saxon money of account
93—Misfortunes
94—One who rubs
95—Entire
96—Star of first magnitude
97—Rod
98—Mistake
99—Crownlike head
100—Irish hill ornament
101—Thunder
102—Color
103—Made flexible
104—Variety of gypsum
105—Canly
106—Implement
107—Woody vine
108—Girl's toy
109—Comfort
110—Drinking vessel
111—Dissolved
112—Hard element
113—Large wave
114—Male sheep
115—Pro-name of Charles Lamb
116—Young salmon
117—Feminine name
118—Device for holding work
119—Semi-circular recess
120—Close by
121—Encumbrance
122—Cushion
123—Egyptian sun god
124—Famous Irish hill
125—German god of thunder
126—Color
127—Made flexible
128—Variety of gypsum
129—Canly
130—Implement
131—Woody vine
132—Girl's toy
133—Comfort
134—Drinking vessel
135—Dissolved

Did You Know

That James V. Kern, now a Warner Bros. director, was once a member of the famous Yacht Club Boys?
That "Bill-Hiss on a vaudeville bill meant singers, acrobats, freaks?
That years ago the toughest nighter on the Barbary Coast in Frisco was called "The Cave"?
That Ann Sothern danced in Ziegfeld's "Smiles" which starred Marilyn Miller, Fred & Adele Astaire, under her own name of Harriet Lake?
That it was Al Jolson who first sang the haunting "April Showers" in a "Winter Garden" revue?
That the hummable "Pretty Baby" song was the hit of an early "Passing Show" edition?
That LeRoy and Eddie Erinn danced in vaudeville for 10 years prior to hitting Hollywood?
That the old-time routine for a vaudeville singer included: a "comic number" (to get the audience to like you); second, the dramatic number (to rouse their interest); third, the novelty (that's to start 'em laughing); fourth, the fast ragtime number (by this time they'll be ready to applaud and keep time for you)?
That all this is intended to persuade you to see "April Showers" which will be at the Maplewood Theatre on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, May 16-17-18?

HITCHIN' POST INN
Route 29, Union UNVL. 2-3170
Specializing in WEDDINGS • BANQUETS • PARTIES
Daily LUNCHEON - DINNER \$1.25 and up
SUNDAY DINNER No Increase In Price
COCKTAIL lounge DANCING NIGHTLY

DELICIOUS MEALS IN HOME-LIKE ATMOSPHERE AT YE OLDE VILLAGE INN
Luncheon 12 to 2 - Dinner 5:30 to 8
Sunday Dinner 12 to 8
139 So. Orange Ave. South Orange Phone SO 2-9768 (Near the Center)

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PRESENTS NITELY LARRY MILLBURN "King of the Solos" and His Toy Instruments
We Cater to WEDDINGS and PARTIES
Our Specialty: Sliced STEAK Sandwich RICHARD G. WALTER, Host
1664 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union Unvl. 2-3110

DRIVE THROUGH THE BEAUTIFUL WATCHUNG MOUNTAINS TO THE PEDEFLOUS RESTAURANT
ESTAB. 72 YEARS
MOUNTAIN BOULEVARD, WATCHUNG For a Delicious STEAK or CHICKEN DINNER WITH MUSHROOMS
CATERING TO BANQUETS AND PARTIES (Closed Tuesdays) PHONE PLAINFIELD 5-9004 PETER CHIDELLA, Prop.

Enjoy a Good Home Cooked Meal AT THE Schwaebische Alb WARRENVILLE, N. J.
For Reservations Phone Round Brook 9-1219 COME AND HEAR Professor Krause and His Orch. every Saturday and Sunday
We Cater to Banquets, Parties, Clubs, etc.

Television
Some one-half million people took part the other night in a ladies' auction in New York City. The bidders ranged from residents of Park Avenue, relaxed in their plush drawing rooms, to inhabitants of "Jack's Place" on lower Third avenue.
Here was an auction by television. Members of the vast audience simply picked up a telephone when they viewed a doodad to their liking and phoned in their bid.
A DELIGHTFUL EATING PLACE THE MOUNTAINSIDE INN
on Route 29, Mountside near Echo Lake Park
Luncheon—12 to 3—75c up
Dinner—5 to 9—\$1.25 up
Sunday 12 to 3
(Closed Monday)
Banquets and parties accommodated Phone Westfield 2-2868

FLORHAM PARK ARENA
Ridgedale Ave. Florham Park, N. J. Madison 6-0465
Skating Daily 8 P. M. to 11 P. M. (except Mondays)
Matinee Sat., Sun. and Holiday 2:30 to 5 P. M.
Skating Classes Wed., 1. and Sun. evenings 11 P. M. to 12 midnight.
— Jay Edward, Professional —
— Ethel Hayward, Organist —

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985 FRELINGHUYSEN AVE., NEWARK TELEPHONE BIGELOW 8-0418 - 0449
THE WORLD'S LARGEST UNOBSTRUCTED ROLLER SKATING RINK
Roller Skating Every Evening, 7:30 to 11 P. M. Sat., Sun. and Holiday Afternoon, 2 to 5 P. M.
Floating Rotunda Floor - Beginners' Rink - Mystery Console Music - Roller Dance Classes
BOB AND BETTY LYTLE - PROFESSIONALS RAY BOUGHNER - ORGANIST

'Hit The Air!' Play Miniature Golf
Fun for entire family
Obstacle Course
OPEN DAILY at 2 P. M.
WEEKDAYS 11-6 P. M.—20c game
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WIN-SUM GOLF
Route 23-Pompton Ave. Cedar Grove 1/2 Mile from Bloomfield Ave.

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EXCELLENT FRENCH-ITALIAN CUISINE
CIRCULAR BAR
PLEASANT, QUIET ATMOSPHERE
MODERATE PRICES
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ROUTE 24 - CONVENT STATION, N. J.
Have Your Cocktail On Our Open Porches Overlooking Beautiful Gardens
SPECIALTIES - ONION SOUP AU GRATIN - FROG'S LEGS - FILET MIGNON - CHICKEN DANTE
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Somerset's Finest Restaurant
ROUTE 31, SOMERVILLE, N. J.
Phone Som. 8-2166
Where the Men's Clubs meet - Lions Club - Kiwanis Club - Exchange Club - Rotary Club. Private facilities for Weddings, Banquets, Parties. Closed All Day Monday.

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For Your Next Luncheon Date... \$1.25 to \$1.35
Dinner From \$1.35
Open Daily at Noon
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GRILLE ROOM
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West Orange Phone Orange 2-7756

THEATER-RECREATION

The "Pleasure Bound" Page

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do

DINING-NITE SPOTS

Motion pictures are called "ticks" in New Zealand.

MOTION PICTURES America's Number 1 Entertainment Value

WALTER READE'S MORRISTOWN MOVIE GUIDE

THE COMMUNITY

STARTS THURSDAY They dared a thousand dangers! COOPER FAULTY GODDARD UNCONQUERED

AT 4 Shows Only Sat. - Sun. OUR AT REGULAR 2:00-4:30-7:15 PRICES 9:50 P. M.

THE JERSEY

STARTS THURSDAY MUSICAL COMEDY OF THE VAUDEVILLE DAYS! April Showers JACK CARSON - SOTHERN Relax in the TELEVISION LOUNGE

OPENING SATURDAY, MAY 15th CRYSTAL LAKE PARK THE PLAYGROUND IN THE MOUNTAINS BOATING KIDDIE RIDES VARIETY AMUSEMENTS PICNIC GROUNDS

FOOTHILL PLAYHOUSE WILL OPEN THE NEW SEASON ON WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2nd, at 8:30 PRESENTING "GEORGE AND MARGARET" A HIGHLY ENJOYABLE 3-ACT FAMILY COMEDY

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 For Cocktails, Soda or Delicious Dinner THE OLD MILL INN TOWN HOUSE

At the Community "UNCONQUERED" NOW showing at the Community Theater for one week starting May 13 stars Gary Cooper and Paulette Goddard.

DRIVE-IN THEATRE ROUTE 29, UNION, N. J. UNIONVILLE 2-3107 "BLACK GOLD" In Natural Color

RKO PROCTOR'S NOW THE KIND OF A WOMAN THAT GOT UNDER A MAN'S SKIN! June HAVER Scudda-Hoo! Scudda-Hay!

PANHANDLE ROD CAMERON CATCHES DOWN RED HOLEY THEY BLEW THE LID OFF THE OLD WEST!

Pictures, Plays and People

Review of the Week: "Miracle Bells" is the story of a coal miner's daughter, a priest, and a high-powered publicity agent.

DRIVE-IN THEATRE COR ROUTE 29, MORRISTOWN 4-2117 "WHEN A GIRL IS BEAUTIFUL"

PALACE NOW THRU WED. MAY 13 "NAKED CITY" With Barry Fitzgerald

REASON MAIN & GROVE NOW THRU SAT. MAY 15 "THE SENATOR" With William Powell

HEARING AIDS AVAILABLE ORMONT ORANGE NOW Thru Sat. BING CROSSBY

LAST TIME THURS. NOEL COWARD'S "THIS HAPPY BREED"

MAPLEWOOD With Orange 2-8600 Fri. & Sat. MICKEY ROONEY

CARTOONERVILLE SHOW SATURDAY NIGHT 8:00 P. M.

LIBERTY ELIZABETH 3-9295 NOW The ACADEMY AWARD PICTURE! GREGORY-PECK DOROTHY MCGUIRE JOHN GARFIELD

HERE COMES THE CIRCUS AGAIN - NEW SEASON OPENS SATURDAY FOUR VESSES aerialists disdaining death without nets 65 feet in air

THE AUDUBON ROOM Special Sunday Night Supper \$1.25 LUNCHEONS, DINNERS, BANQUETS HOTEL SUBURBAN

FLAGSHIP RESTAURANT Now Serving Luncheons From 12 to 2 11INNERS 5 TO 9 P. M. - (SUNDAYS FROM 1 TO 9)

Paper Mill Playhouse MILLBURN N. J. Frank Carrington, Director Telephone-Short Hills 7-3000

MILLBURN INN NOW SERVING LUNCHEONS 12 TO 2 DINNER-5 to 8 - SUNDAY-12 to 8

THREE CROWNS RESTAURANT Famous Swedish Smorgasbord with Luncheon and Dinner

\*\*\* NOW PLAYING \*\*\* GRANFORD MORRIS PLAINS EAST ORANGE BEACON HOLLYWOOD ORMONT ELIZABETH ELIZABETH IRVINGTON CASTLE SANFORD LINDEN PLAZA MADISON MADISON MAPLEWOOD MAPLEWOOD MILLBURN MILLBURN

Big Field Day Crowd Expected

Plans are being made to entertain a crowd of 3,000 to 4,000 at the agricultural students' field day May 8 at the College of Agriculture, Rutgers University. When

It was discontinued in 1941 the field day had become one of the more popular campus activities. Students decided to revive the event this year as a means of showing their relatives and the general public what goes on at an agricultural college.

TRAIN MODEL TO MODEL

IN JUST 40 HOURS (scheduled to your convenience) you can have a new glamorous and exciting career that pays high salaries in FASHION AND PHOTOGRAPHIC MODELING!

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Next Door to Carnegie Hall For information telephone GL 5-8523 Mrs. E. M. Stone, Director, 111 W. So. Orange Ave., So. Orange, N. J.

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Sofa and 2 Chairs \$55 up UPHOLSTERY SPECIAL 3 PIECES, COMPLETE REBUILT, RESTYLED & RECOVERED

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R & L DECORATORS Mrs. of Custom Built Living Room Suites with Rubber Foam Cushions 1147 Liberty Ave. Hillside, N. J.

Our Neighbors

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

Further Explanation Needed, Department

The following article is reported in its entirety from the Glen Ridge Paper: Hey, or Hay, spelled either way

Sturdy and Attractive Combination AUTO and HOME SEAT FOR BABY



Constructed from a heavy seat to baby's car seat... "RIDE-A-BABY" can be changed from a home seat to an auto seat and back again.

Dr. Aco... Satisfaction Guaranteed... DRAY COMPANY 111 W. So. Orange Ave. So. Orange, N. J.

is for horses. Last month a local girl was bitten by a horse in a stable in West Orange. The girl reportedly feeding sugar, no not hay, to the horse, put her fingers too far in the horse's mouth.

Fair Lawn's police chief last week warned residents to beware of fertilizer peddlers. Seems they have concocted a new "get rich quick" scheme by which garden enthusiasts are duped into buying tea leaf residue for fertilizer.

The common trick, according to the police chief, is to spread a few bushels of this substance while the customer isn't looking then claim a large quantity has been deposited.

History in the Making

As seen through the eyes of the Glen Ridge Health Officer: "The monthly report of the Board of Health of that borough shows that there were 28 communicable diseases during April: 3 chickenpox, 7 measles, 14 mumps, 1 scarlet fever, 1 tuberculosis, 2 syphilis.

Also during the month: 4 marriages, 3 births and 1 death. A total of \$564 for marriage, plumbing, and milk licenses, birth and death certificates; two persons bitten by dogs."

A stranger knocked at the door of Arthur York's home in East Orange last week and asked, "Does Mr. Frank live here?"

When York replied in the negative the stranger hit him over the head with a "revolver." The gun went off, lodging a bullet in the ceiling.

York's assailant scurried off down the street. York went to the doctor's nursing a damaged cranium still wondering what the fuss was all about.

Dinner Menus This Week

A good well meant stewing chicken is one of the best poultry buys. There is less bone in proportion to meat than on a smaller bird. And one bird of six pounds or so can be made to serve four for three meals with a little stretching.

This week's Extension Service menu suggests chicken fricassee for Sunday, club sandwiches for Monday, and chicken pie for Tuesday. Bacon, lettuce, tomato and toast make a few slices of chicken go a long way in the club sandwiches and vegetables in the pie make a generous portion possible.

Chuck, about the best buy in the beef line, is used in Thursday goulash, and ham hocks with sauerkraut provide an economy dish for Saturday. While Spanish omelet and baked shad provide the main dish for the two other dinners.

Chick, about the best buy in the beef line, is used in Thursday goulash, and ham hocks with sauerkraut provide an economy dish for Saturday. While Spanish omelet and baked shad provide the main dish for the two other dinners.

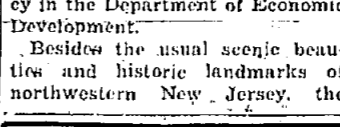
Mc ROBERTS BROTHERS

169 Third Street Jersey City, N. J. Journal Square 2-0113

State Recommends Tour

For families who want to enjoy spring out of doors, a scenic tour to the "Top of New Jersey" is recommended by the New Jersey Council State promotional agency in the Department of Economic Development.

Besides the usual scenic beauties and historic landmarks of northwestern New Jersey, the



A "SERIES" Every Month

Do you have a series of bills or installment payments to meet each month? You can borrow up to \$500 here to take care of them. Then the "series" will be over. You'll be the winner, with only one monthly payment to make, instead of several.

EMPLOYEES' LOAN CO. 48 Maple Street, Summit Phone: SU. 6-5120 Lic. 736 - Rate 2 1/2% monthly

HEAD FOR POPPY

Podner! Complete Dude Duds for Men and Women

Frontier Pants from \$5.98 Riding Shirts from \$9.98 Cowboy Boots from \$7.98 Cowboy Hats from \$2.25 Lee's from \$2.49

POPPY

SPRINGFIELD AVE. at High St., NEWARK Open Mon., Wed. & Fri. to 9 P.M. 85 BROAD ST. at N. Jersey, ELIZABETH Open Thurs. to 9 P.M. Riding Clothes Specialist

SAFEGUARD YOUR FURS

AT FLEMINGTON IN OUR NEW MODERN FUR STORAGE PLANT ON OUR PREMISES. PROTECTION AGAINST FIRE - THEFT - MOTHS - HEAT \$2.00 MINIMUM

SA-FURIZED FUR CLEANING EXCLUSIVE WITH FLEMINGTON FUR \$5.50

Removes all dirt and grime Restores original lustre Preserves vital oils in pelts Gives longer life to your furs. Includes Storage Val. to \$100. Patent Applied For

Have your fur coat restyled and repaired at Flemington NOW! Or lay-away your next winter's fur coat. Choose from our 1948-1949 styles of custom made furs. A small deposit holds your selection.

FLEMINGTON FUR COMPANY 8 SPRING ST. FLEMINGTON, N. J. PHONE: FLEMINGTON 60

auto trips at this time are particularly enjoyable because of the apple orchards and woodland trees in blossom. A tour which includes the moun-

tains, lakeland and forests at the "Top of New Jersey" is one of those outlined in the free pamphlet of 12 motor tours issued by the New Jersey Council.

Your Best Buy In FROZEN FOODS



HONOR BRAND PEAS PER 12 OZ. PKG. 25¢ Stokely-Van Camp Products

America's Finest Frozen Foods... At your favorite grocer DISTRIBUTED BY

Mc ROBERTS BROTHERS 169 Third Street Jersey City, N. J. Journal Square 2-0113

Close Out SPECIAL PROCTOR NEVERLIFT Automatic IRON

Regular price \$14.95 CLOSE OUT PRICE \$10.95 ALSO PROCTOR TOASTERS DELUXE

Regular price \$22.00 SPECIAL PRICE \$18.70 MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED

VEEDS, 25 EAST 26th ST., NEW YORK, N. Y. G.O.D. Check or Money Order Enclosed. Gentlemen Ship at Once Proctor Neverlift Iron @ \$10.95 Proctor Automatic Toaster Deluxe @ \$18.70

NAME ADDRESS

Ask about EQUAL SAVINGS on Many other NAME BRAND APPLIANCES...

VEEDS

23-25 East 26th Street New York 10, N. Y. Murray Hill 6-0653

Advertisement for Philco Freezer featuring a vertical strip of comic panels. Panels include: 'FRESH FROZEN FOODS... ARE EVERYTHING WE LIKE... ARE ALWAYS READY FOR ME ALL YEAR ROUND'; 'I MAKE FAR FEWER TRIPS TO THE STORES... MY PHILCO FREEZER HOLDS SO MUCH!'; 'LOOK DARLING - OUR NEW PHILCO FREEZER IS SAVING US MONEY ON OUR FOOD BUDGET'; 'LET'S ALL GO TO MY HOUSE... MOTHER ALWAYS HAS ICE CREAM IN OUR PHILCO FREEZER!'; 'SOLVES THE "LEFTOVERS" PROBLEM TOO - NOW I CAN USE THEM WHEN I NEED THEM'.

Large advertisement for Philco Freezer. Text includes: 'Better Living - Easier Living - WITH THE SENSATIONAL NEW PHILCO Freezer'. Image of the Philco Freezer. Text: 'Now... you can enjoy better living... easier living... with the sensational new PHILCO FREEZER. A "food store" in your kitchen, always ready to supply you with delicious, fresh frozen foods for quick and easy preparation. Shop only once a month... or even less frequently. And you save so much money. You buy at peak of season... when foods are freshest and prices lowest. Your PHILCO FREEZER will keep them garden-fresh for months to come. It's The Best Freezer Buy on the Market! The PHILCO FREEZER maintains temperatures as low as 10° to 20° below zero... stores up to 200 pounds of frozen foods indefinitely... sharp-freezes foods... even cooked foods... until you're ready to use them. Here's a new way of better living... more healthful... more enjoyable... with the PHILCO FREEZER. See it today... enjoy it tomorrow! MISS LOIS McCLOSKEY, Philco Home Economist, Will Conduct Classes on Frozen Foods and Demonstrate the Use of a Home Freezer at the Demonstration Room, Public Service, 341 Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J., on MONDAY (May 17), TUESDAY (May 18), WEDNESDAY (May 19), THURSDAY (May 20), at 2 P. M. Also WEDNESDAY EVENING (May 19) at 7 P. M. Open to the Public No Obligation'.

Advertisement for Poppy riding clothes. Text: 'POPPY Riding Clothes Specialist'.

Advertisement for Yarner Wedding Rings. Text: 'Yarner Wedding Rings - Designed for the most important occasion in your life! You'll find stunning styles, many created in our own shop by our own craftsmen in plain gold, platinum, rose gold with sparkling diamonds. They're breath-taking - and represent the best value to be found anywhere! Yarner Wedding Rings, \$5 to \$750, Tax Included. 22 GREEN ST. NEWARK 2 Open Wed. to 9 P. M. JEWELERS SINCE 1920'.

Advertisement for Storage-Moving. Text: 'STORAGE-MOVING STORAGE... for your valued possessions in clean, fireproof, modern facilities. MOVING... across the street or to any place in the world... van - rail - boat. SOUTH ORANGE STORAGE CO. Dependable Since 1889 ALLIED VAN LINES, Inc. No. 1 on the highways 219 Valley St. South Orange, N. J. SOUTH ORANGE 2-4000'.