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The Springfield Sun

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VOL. XXIV—No. 20

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1949

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

10¢ A COPY, \$3.50 BY THE YEAR

No Primary Opposition -- But Watch November!



Charles Huff
Republican, seeking re-election as
tax collector.



Harry E. Monroe
Democrat, for tax collector.



Herbert A. Kuvn
Independent, for Township Com-
mittee.



Timothy Sheehan
Independent, for Township Com-
mittee.



George Tufik
Democrat, seeking re-election to
Township Committee.



Paul Callahan
Democrat, for Township Com-
mittee.



Frederick A. Handville
Republican, for Township Com-
mittee.



Walter W. Baldwin
Republican, for Township Com-
mittee.



LISTEN

Full significance of Postmaster Hefz's announcement last week concerning decision of the federal government to lease a proposed new building in Morris avenue as a post office is just beginning to take hold . . . what it actually means is Springfield will be without its own government erected post office building for at least another ten years . . . true, the new post headquarters will be a distinct improvement over the present setup, but if our town continues its present rate of development we predict even the newly contemplated quarters will be called inadequate . . . it's just a matter of time.

Yes sir, we don't blame volunteer firemen the least bit for kicking about the fire whistle . . . their complaint they cannot hear the horn on some occasions if they happen to be behind closed doors in the Morris avenue business area, which is just a hop, skip and a jump from the whistle's location, is absolutely true. . . Here at The Sun office the horn often times is extremely indistinct to say nothing of the gurgling death rattle it comes forth with once in a while.

Ben Zeoli reports the new Board of Education by far exceeds in the matter of cooperation and elimination of petty details some previous boards in so far as Cuh Scouts use of the James Caldwell School gymnasium for Saturday morning motion pictures is concerned. . . attendance at the movies has been mounting steadily with the peak of 160 children having been reached on one occasion recently. . . Cuh pay a dime and non-Cuh pay 15-cents and the expenditure is considered the best investment in town for a parent.

Bohannan resigned after last week's Chamber of Commerce meeting . . . the food was all cleaned up and the remains were packed away neatly in boxes. . . Mill Keshen and Doc Mulhauer were assisting Mrs. Gibson eat the salvagable eatables back to her dinner when the trouble started . . . an open can of evaporated milk dripped the length of Keshen's newly pressed suit . . . the doctor and other onlookers almost broke a blood vessel. . . Mill's face bore a sickly smile . . . and then Mrs. Gibson was smiling herself in the rear of the doc's immaculate automobile when her feet struck and broke in two little pieces a full bottle of milk. . . Mrs. Gibson is very sorry, but Keshen had the time of his life!

When it comes to the Samba and Tango Les Schulman of the Springfield Market is getting to be quite an expert. . . Mrs. Funcheson, Les's partner, let the cat out of the bag the other day. . . it seems Mrs. Schulman spends a couple of nights a week learning to do the one-two-three whum to a professional dancing school.

Full Slate Announced by Democrats

Turk, Callahan, Monroe, Party's Candidates Here

Township Committee George M. Turk and Paul T. Callahan will be the Democratic candidates for the Township Committee and Harry E. Monroe will be the party's nominee for tax collector. These choices were announced today by Emanuel O. Holmes, city chairman and Harold J. Kelly, president of the Springfield Democratic Club.

Turk is completing his first three-year term on the governing board. He has served as chairman of the finance and law committee during that time. He also holds membership on the fire and building and grounds committees. He resides at 174 Linden avenue. He is married, he operates his own printing and stationery business. A native of Elizabeth, he attended Pace Institute and the American Institute of Banking. He is a member of the Chamber of Commerce and a former vice-president of that group. He also is a Democratic candidate for the Board of Freeholders.

Callahan is a veteran of World War II. He served in the Navy for four years and for two additional years was a naval instructor in radar and electronics at the University of Pennsylvania. He is married and has three children. He lives at 22 Clinton avenue. He came to Springfield as a small child and attended township schools and Regional High School. He is majoring in accounting and economics at Seton Hall College. He is a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars as well as the Springfield Democratic Club.

Monroe lives at 447 Melsel avenue. He is 40 years old. He is married and has one child. A native of Hoboken, he lived in Hudson County for many years. He has been a resident of Springfield for the past decade. He is a member of the Country Oaks Association. He attended Dickinson High School, Jersey City, and Bayonne Technical School. He was a foreman-estimator for the Federal Shipbuilding Company, Kearny, for twelve years and now is vice-president of the Wayne Engineering Company.

Pignolet Elected League President

Louis W. Pignolet was elected president of the Citizens' League at the annual meeting at Town Hall Tuesday night. Other officers chosen were: Vice-president, Frank D. Beebe; secretary, Thomas F. Conlon, and treasurer, Joseph Shepherd.

TROOP 70 TO CAMP OUT FOR WEEK-END

Boy Scout Troop 70 wishes to express its thanks to all parents and friends for their participation last Saturday in the cake sale which resulted in a substantial deposit in the Troop's camping fund.

Fete Local Couple Married 60 Years

Back in 1889, one year after the famous blizzard, Mr. and Mrs. William Macintosh, now of 19 Center street, were married in New York City. On Sunday they celebrated their diamond jubilee wedding anniversary—60 years of married life, at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Mac Gibson at the Center street address.

BERNARD BUCHHOLZ MAKES HONOR ROLL

Bernard Buchholz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Buchholz, 71 South Maple avenue, is on the spring semester honors list at Drew University, according to an announcement by Dean Frank G. Lanikard of the College of Liberal Arts who cited 129 students, one third of whom are graduates, for academic achievement. Bernard graduated from Regional High School in the class of 1947.

OUR POLICE CHIEF Says

Have you seen Willis the Weaver? He may be only a 10 year old boy, but he's a public menace just the same. He's the kid who threads his bicycle through the traffic on our streets as if he were darning a sock . . . risking his life and limbs and those of every motorist who has to jam on his brakes to keep from grinding bike and boy to a powder.

Most Springfield youngsters know how to ride their bicycles, but a few smarties will always try to show off. And when a kid gets hurt or killed riding his bike in traffic, sometimes it is the motorist's fault . . . but sometimes it's because the bicycle rider was stunting, hitching a ride on another vehicle, or weaving in and out of traffic.

Firm Blames Township for Flooded Homes

Says Adjoining Land Is Unfit For Development

Responsibility for the flooding of cellars of homes on the property of the Pitt Development Company on Mountain avenue, was laid at the door of the Township Committee last night in a letter to the governing board by Sator and Wejck, the company's attorneys. The communication claimed that construction of a storm sewer had diverted the natural water course resulting in a concentration of water on the property. The claim was made that adjoining land is "totally unfit for use for additional homes for resale purposes."

The development company is incorrect in its contention Township Engineer Arthur Lemox told the governing board. He said that construction of a sewer will eliminate the flood conditions. Township Attorney Robert Darby pointed out that the company is bonded to complete this improvement. A controversy with the developer's attorneys was "arranged" for next Wednesday night.

The 1949 salary ordinances were introduced. Among the salaries which will be paid this year following the final hearing on March 23 are: Township clerk, \$3,000; tax collector, \$3,300; chief of police and fire chief, \$4,700; police lieutenant, \$4,000; sergeant, \$3,800; patrolman and fireman, \$3,600; senior clerk, \$1,930; stenographer and payroll clerk, \$1,600; court clerk, \$250; engineer, \$220; attorney, \$1,320; clerk of the board of assessors, \$1,210 and recreation director \$200 a month for ten months and \$200 a month in July and August.

COUNTY PARENTS PANEL DISCUSSION

Union County Parents' Association will sponsor a broadcast Saturday over station WNRJ from 12:05 to 12:30. Subject for the panel discussion will be "Recreation for Elementary School Level."

WILL PARTICIPATE IN CANCER TALKS

Russell J. Pittlinger of 73 Severn avenue, vice-chairman of the Union County Chapter of the American Cancer Society, will participate in a panel discussion on cancer to be held Monday evening, March 21, at the Summit Y. M. C. A. Among the speakers will be Dr. Carl Wilbur, director of professional education for the society and Dr. William O. Wuester, director of the James S. Green Memorial Tumor Clinic, Elizabeth.

RENAME JOHN KEITH RECREATION LEADER

John Keith was re-elected chairman of the Township Recreation Commission at the re-organization meeting Tuesday night. Mrs. Bruce Linok was named secretary-treasurer.

Andrew Wilson Co. Opens New Store

Elaborate ceremonies will mark the official opening tomorrow night of the newly remodeled showroom and store of Andrew Wilson, Inc., insecticide manufacturers and plant disease control experts, at the company site on Baltusrol way.

One of the phases of the program will be an address by B. T. Thompson, chief laboratory technician of the firm, before the Agronomists' Association of New Jersey. Thompson, who is well known to hundreds of members of garden clubs throughout Northern New Jersey, for his illustrated talks on plant disease control, will discuss "Tree Insects."

In announcing its expanded sales facilities the company has revealed that it will carry a complete line of garden equipment and supplies, featuring its own line of fertilizers, insecticides, and agricultural chemicals. Plans also provide for extensions of many additional services to home gardeners in this area. These will include insect and plant disease identification and soil analysis. This expert service will enable the home gardener to eliminate considerable guess work from the gardening.

BOWLING GROUP TO BE ORGANIZED

The Baltusrol Civic Association met last Tuesday night at the Mountain Avenue Grill. This was the first time the club met outside the home of any of its members. The experiment meeting proved to be a success and the group will continue meeting at the Mountain Avenue Grill. The club under H. R. Wenberg, president, decided to organize a bowling group under the supervision of Edwin Schmel, recreational director.

ROBERT BAUMANN ABOARD CRUISER

Robert C. Baumann, MMFA, United States Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baumann, 7 Dunbar road, graduated from Macchilista's Mate School, Great Lakes, Illinois and is now in Cuba aboard the cruiser, USS "Des Moines," which is the flag ship for the Atlantic Sixth Fleet.

Jersey Central Increase Postponed Until July 1; Hearing Due Next Month

Rate Hike Application To Be Weighed by PUC

The effective date for a proposed increase in electric rates sought by the Jersey Central Power and Light Company has been suspended by the Public Utility Commission from the date of April 1, set by the company, to July 1. Announcement of this action on the part of the PUC was made today by company officials.

Red Cross Meets Production Quota

The production quota of the American Red Cross has been met and is ready to be shipped to designated points, it was revealed at the meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Chapter in the Municipal Building this week. It was pointed out that during the past six months seven women have completed pajamas, bed jackets, bedroom slippers and ice bag covers.

Speeds 90, Driver Pays Heavy Fine

Magistrate Henry C. McMullen imposed the most severe fine in the history of the Municipal Court Monday night when he revoked for one year the license of Oscar M. McGregor, 24 years old, of 431 John street, Plainfield, fined him \$50 and assessed \$8 court costs.

WORLD FEDERALISTS WILL VIEW MOVIE

A meeting of the Millburn Short Hills Chapter of United World Federalists will be held in Fellowship Hall of Wyoming College on Tuesday evening, March 22. A new movie, "Quest for Tomorrow," produced by RKO Pathé, will be shown. This picture draws a parallel between the birth and growth of the United States and that of the United Nations, describing the weaknesses of the present United Nations and suggesting strengthening measures.

LADIES AUXILIARY OF POST TO MEET

The regular monthly meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary, Battle Hill Post, V.F.W., will be held Tuesday evening, March 15, at 8:30, at the home of Mrs. August Hatterley of 123 Melsel avenue.

First Aid Course For Squad Members

Plans are under way for establishment of a standard Red Cross First Aid Course to give basic training to persons who have indicated they are interested in participating in formation of a squad to operate the new municipal ambulance, it was revealed today by George J. Koechlein of 170 South Springfield avenue, one of the organizers.

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MISSIONARY TELLS OF CHINA'S MISERY

Mrs. W. Plumer Mills, for 37 years a missionary in China, addressed the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the First Presbyterian Church at its meeting last week. Mrs. Mills very ably presented the plight of the Chinese people and asked for continued prayer and financial assistance. She stated that the church had been responsible for many reforms, such as the abolition of foot-binding and the illegality of opium peddling.

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Page 2

the SPRINGFIELD SUN

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Official newspaper of the Township of Springfield and Borough of Mountainside. Subscription rates by mail: One year, \$3.50, six months, \$1.75, payable in advance. Single copies ten cents.

RAYMOND BELL, Publisher

Entered as second class matter October 3, 1931, at the Post Office, Springfield, N. J., under an Act of March 3, 1879.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Binder's Reply

Editor, SUN:

I am sure, in all fairness, you will give this reply the same prominent space in your "Listen Friends" column that you so graciously devoted to the writer last week. Under any other circumstance I would not consider commenting on your remarks, but when my young daughter, Pat, expresses her childish concern over the use of the town ambulance then I think a statement of facts is in order.

I particularly refer to your remarks concerning my highly colored facial expression and my "choking" on the comments I made relative to the town's new \$6,000.00 Cadillac ambulance recently placed in service. Both a figment of your imagination as the result of my daughter employing the use of this new vehicle.

I am neither embarrassed nor concerned over the personal use of this ambulance, and under similar circumstances all citizens of Springfield should feel likewise, regardless of their personal opinions relative to the purchase of the vehicle. If you were so attentive during my discourse on the subject of the purchase of the ambulance you would have been

aware of the fact that I was not against the replacement of the "old" ambulance but on the other hand I was strongly in favor of its being retired. However, I did present a minority opinion against spending \$6,000.00 for a highly luxurious ambulance when a much less expensive car would have served the purpose just as well. It is nice to be worthy, they tell me, but don't forget Ray, the taxpayers still foot the bill no matter how "thin you slice it."

Your reference to my remarks indicating the town has a "White Elephant" on its hands was also fully explained at the town meeting referred to. Weeks after the new ambulance was delivered to the town it lay in "dead" storage in a local garage. If an investment of this magnitude, lying idle, was not a "White Elephant" then I stand corrected.

Incidentally Ray, the police officers, Sgt. Sorge and Officer Sturm, who assisted in transporting my daughter to the hospital, did an excellent job. When operating the ambulance, at the expense of attending to their police duties, all the officers are doing a commendable job and deserve the thanks of one and all. However, we all are looking forward to the

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAY OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS AND EMPLOYMENTS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, FOR THE YEAR 1949.

Administrative and Executive	Salary, Pay, or Compensation, 1949
Township Clerk	\$3,000.00 per year
Tax Collector	3,300.00 "
Senior Clerk	2,000.00 "
Magistrate	1,000.00 "
Court Clerk	1,000.00 "
Constable	1,200.00 "
Treasurer	1,200.00 "
Building Inspector	220.00 "
Inspector	220.00 "
Clerk—Board of Assessors	1,210.00 "
Member—Board of Assessors	300.00 "
Director of Welfare	275.00 "
Clerk of Welfare	11.50 per week
stenographer and Payroll Clerk	1,000.00 per year
Board of Health	
Health Officer	770.00 per year
Secretary and Registrar of Vital Statistics	500.00 "
Sanitation	200.00 "
Plumbing Inspector	220.00 "
Police	
Chief	4,700.00 per year
Lieutenant	4,000.00 "
Sergeant	3,000.00 "
First Class Patrolman	2,500.00 "
Second Class Patrolman	2,250.00 "
Third Class Patrolman	2,000.00 "
Special Patrolman	1.25 per hour
School Crossing Patrolman	5.50 per day
School Crossing Patrolman	3.75 "
School Crossing Patrolman	3.75 "
Fire	
Chief	4,700.00 per year
First Class Fireman	3,500.00 "
Second Class Fireman	3,200.00 "
Third Class Fireman	3,000.00 "
Special Fireman	1.25 per hour
Miscellaneous	
Janitor	1,850.00 per year
Truck Driver	1.50 per hour
Laborer	(for 40-hour week)
Laborer	(for 40-hour week)
Recreation	
Director (for 10 months of year)	60.00 per month
Director (July and August)	200.00 per month

The said salaries shall be paid in accordance with the above schedule to all of said officers and employees.

In addition to the salary above stated for the Building Inspector, he shall receive, out of fees collected, \$1.00 per \$1,000.00 of permits issued for making his inspections, and \$2.00 for each inspection of oil burners, said fees to be paid on his voucher therefor.

In addition to the salary above stated for the Plumbing Inspector, he shall receive, out of fees collected, \$2.00 for each sewer connection inspection, said fees to be paid on his voucher therefor.

The Tax Search Officer for the Township shall receive fees collected for tax searches up to a maximum of \$50.00; any excess to be paid over to the Township Treasurer.

This ordinance shall become effective upon its adoption and publication, according to law.

Robert D. Treat, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, March 9th, 1949, and that said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday evening, March 23rd, 1949, in the Springfield Municipal Building at a P. M. Standard Time, at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

Dated March 10th, 1949

R. D. TREAT, Township Clerk. Fees: \$35.00

NOW MAY BE THE TIME TO SELL THAT HOUSE OR LOT

Baker & McMahan

Real Estate and Insurance
Springfield Office
206 Morris Ave., Springfield MI. 6-4450

Union Office
1338 Morris Ave., Union Unvl. 2-3089

We would be pleased to appraise your property for you without any obligation.

H.S. Athlete Wins Wrestling Crown

Tom Davis, 134-pound wrestling star of Regional High School annexed the State High School wrestling crown in this weight division Saturday afternoon in the sixteenth annual New Jersey State Intercollegiate Athletic Association wrestling championships.

Davis scored an upset victory by pinning Ed Shurick, of Bound Brook High School, in the championship match. He scored the fall in 3:58 with a figure four and bar arm. Previously he had made his way into the final by scoring a 2-0 decision over George Zumpf of Camden Regional in the semi-finals.

The victory by Davis gave the Regional Bulldogs six points in the final standings. He was the school's only entry. The school finished sixth in the competition, ending ahead of Thomas Jefferson, Plainfield and Bound Brook.

Church Notes

The Presbyterian Church
Bruce W. Evans, Minister

9:30 a. m., Church School for Junior, Junior-HI, and Senior Departments.

11 a. m., Worship Service in observance of Loyalty Sunday.

11 a. m., Church School for children between the ages of three and eight.

7:15 p. m., Christian Endeavor with the election of officers for the new year.

Effective this Sunday, March 13, a new schedule will become effective for the Church School. In an effort to increase efficiency and provide better instruction a double session will be instituted. Children in the Beginners Department (ages 3, 4, 5) and Primary Department (ages 6, 7, 8) will attend church school at 11 a. m. The older departments (ages 9 and upward) will meet at the regular hour, 9:30 a. m.

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

Sunday

11:00 a. m., Sunday Service.

11:00 a. m., Sunday School.

Wednesday evening—Testimonial meeting, 8:15 p. m.

Reading room open to the public daily 11:00 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Also Friday evening 7:30-9:30 p. m., and Wednesday evening after service to 10:00 p. m.

"Substance" is the subject for Sunday, March 13.

Golden Text: "Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen." (Heb. 11:1)

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

"For we are saved by hope; but hope that is seen is not hope; for what a man seeth, why doth he yet hope for? But if we hope for that we see not, then do we with patience wait for it." (Rom. 8:24, 25)

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

"Substance is that which is eternal and incapable of discord and decay. . . . Spirit is the only substance, the invisible and indivisible Infinite God. Things spiritual and eternal are substantial. Things material and temporal are insubstantial." (pp. 468, 335).

Springfield Methodist Church
Rev. C. A. Hewitt

Sunday, March 13, 1949.

9:30 a. m., Church School.

9:45 a. m., Early service of Worship. Parents may attend this service while children are in their classes.

11 a. m., Late Service of Worship. Sermon topic for the day: "Inside the Kingdom."

7 p. m., The Intermediate Fellowship will attend the special Sunday evening services during Lent.

7:45 p. m., A special Lenten Service for all people, sponsored by the Senior Youth Fellowship. The second chapter in "The Life of St. Paul" will be presented in word and picture. The sound motion picture which will be shown is entitled "The Way of Salvation."

Monday, March 14 at 8 p. m.

DO YOU WANT Western Electric's FINEST Hearing Aid?

COME IN for FREE DEMONSTRATION

FAHS-MATTHEWS
Hearing Aid Service Inc.
1130 E. Jersey St., Elizabethtown, N. J.
Eliz. 4-7995
Batteries for All Hearing Aids

Western Electric Hearing Aids
THE ONLY HEARING AIDS MADE BY BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES

School News

RAYMOND CHISHOLM Kindergarten

We are still studying about the post office. Mr. O'Neil, the postman, came to Kindergarten to show us his mailman's hat and his mail bag with the letter in it. We sang him a song about a mailman and asked him some questions. He was very nice to us.

We have our own post office now. We mail letters, cards and newspapers. Some of us brought shoe boxes for our own letters. The other day we learned the colors and prices of stamps and where to paste them on a letter.

We are still trying to learn our own addresses, street and house numbers.

Grade 1

Bob Stiles of 519 Mountain avenue was seven years old on March 1. He had a birthday party after school. Bob brought his new watch to school for us to see. We are learning to tell time from his watch.

We are glad to welcome Dick Neldermaier of 383 Mountain avenue to our class. He came to us from Union. Also John Paul Doeg of 483 Mountain avenue is new to our class. He came last week from New Rochelle, New York.

Grade 1-2

Irene Zichonik has a party for her seventh birthday last Saturday. Sandra Burns celebrated her sixth birthday on March 2. She had many friends at her home for a party.

We are sorry to have Donald Graef move to Pennsylvania but hope he will like his new school.

We have some fine pictures of our class in our play costumes. These were taken by Barry Smith's brother who goes to Regional High School. We were very sorry that the PTA couldn't see us in our costumes, but so many of our cast had the chicken pox.

Grade 2

Nine children in the second grade have birthdays in March: Ruth Rawlins, Henrietta Green, Sue Kitch, Richard Haupt, Alfred Peinhardt, Jeff Manuel, Kathy Dirlam, Richard Sutphin and David Eger. We have a calendar on the blackboard with all the birthdays on it. Each day we mark the calendar for weather.

Grade 3

We have just planted some beans in a glass tank partly filled with earth. We placed the beans against the glass and expect to watch them grow. Of course we shall keep the soil moist and place the tank in a dark spot until the seed sprout. Then we shall set the tank in the sunshine and watch the plants grow and the roots shoot downward. When spring is really here and the ground is ready, we shall plant them outside.

Grade 4

Bud Quinzel brought in an album of pictures of Colorado. Bud and his mother and father took a trip there several years ago. Bud told us about each picture.

Susan Wegling brought in an album of Viennese waltzes. We danced across the front of the room. Barbara Burns did a solo dance to a "Waltz Dream." Barbara Burns and Patty Carney danced to "The Blue Danube Waltz."

Grade 5

The fifth grade is working on individual reports and projects in connection with their study of the Westward Movement.

Ronald Wenzberg exhibited a barometer in Science class the other day, when we were studying about the weather.

Grade 6

Fred Mills had a happy birthday. He received two new tires for his bicycle.

Roger Smith celebrated his birthday on March 8.

Bob Wyckoff is back after a

Grace Lutheran Church
"The Little Church in the Valley"
Vanuxhall road and Hobart street
Union, N. J.

Rev. H. von Spreckelsen
Sunday School 9:15 a. m.
Church Service 10:30 a. m.

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

8 a. m. Holy Communion.

9:45 a. m. Church School and Bible Class.

11 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

11 a. m. First Sunday in month; Holy Communion (Choral) 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.

St. James Church
Springfield

Sunday Masses:

7:30 a. m.

8:30 a. m.

9:30 a. m.

10:30 a. m.

11:30 a. m.

Sunday School Class, 4 to 5 p. m.

Sunday, High School Class, 7 to 8 p. m.

Monday.

St. John's Lutheran Church
Summit

Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D.

Sunday, 9:30 a. m. Bible School.

10:45 a. m., Worship Service: "Hold onto the Scraps!" Wednesday Lenten service, 8 p. m.

Thursday, March 10, 4 p. m. Jr. Catechetical class.

Friday, March 11, 8 p. m. "The Cycle of Water," a sound film presented by the Fellowship Guild at its regular meeting; speaker, B. Monie.

Saturday, March 12, 9 a. m. Sr. Catechetical Class. 10 a. m., Jr. Choir rehearsal.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Andrew Wilson, Inc., of Springfield has announced the appointment of David C. Cotter as sales representative for their insecticide products in the New Jersey area. Mr. Cotter was formerly assistant manager of the water, sewage and products department of the Orbis Products Corporation, New York. He makes his home at 33 Central Avenue, Staten Island, New York. Mr. Cotter, who was born in Bath, New York, received his A.B. from Columbia University in 1940.

The New 1949

CHRYSLER

Will Be On Public Display In Our New Show-Rooms For The First Time On Friday

Tomorrow! March 11

MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., Inc.

155 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD, N. J. MI. 6-4210

month's vacation in Florida. He has a wonderful deep tan. He brought a coconut and some sugar cane for the class and everybody, including all of his teachers, had samples.

The class enjoyed their Art Class especially last week, because copper foil was distributed and worked with.

A party was given to Joan Chadwick the last afternoon she spent at Raymond Chisholm School. She has already left for her new home in Pennsylvania.

Grade 7

There are many of us taking special music lessons. Jack Wyckoff has been taking saxophone lessons for a long time. So has Bob Couch, Marilyn Martelak, Vivian Fisher, Evelyn Pederson, Eleanor Grah, Nancy Bataille, Joan Petzinger, and Glenda Drake all take piano lessons.

Betty Wehrle is planning a party for March 18. (She has a new television set in her home.)

Grade 8

On February 28, on a Saturday, the Grade Eight boys of R. C. played Clark Township and lost to the score of 16-14. The game was played at Regional High School. Terry Davis scored 2, John Weber 1, Alvin Tucsnak 2, and James Gwathney scored 2. The girls were the cheerleaders.

On March 2, the R. C. boys lost to James Caldwell by a score of 21-14. Alvin Tucsnak scored 8, Guy Selander scored 2, and James Gwathney scored 2. John Weber also made 2 points.

On Tuesday, in our dancing period, Mr. Fowler, Mrs. Sandmoler and Miss Guerin taught the rhumba. We practiced a new kind of polka too and did some waltzing. Mr. Fowler is going to give us some extra coaching in the rhumba.

Anna Statile has a birthday on March 18.

Thursday night the R. C. Eighth girls' team played the J. C. team and guess what? The R. C. won the game! The score was 11-4. Anna Bullock scored five of the 11 points. The Eighth Science class made booklets on the "Study of Water." The booklet includes work to show the importance of water on earth.

Mrs. Rutison, director of Trillside Museum, gave us a nature talk last Friday. She showed slides and played records of animal and bird voices. She was very interesting.

JAMES CALDWELL Kindergarten

Both kindergarten classes visited the post office. Before going the children addressed cards to themselves and then when they got there mailed them. Mr. Corby took the cards and put them through the cancellation machine. He then explained the sorting of the out of town mail and how it was bagged and labeled; then he explained the sorting of the local mail. A carrier came in and he allowed the children to hold his bag. Louis Pignolo, modeler in. Before we came home, Mr. Corby explained the "dead letter" office.

Grade One and Two

Kurt Christensen brought in some pictures showing how deep the snow is in Salt Lake City, Utah. In some places it has covered up cars. Kurt's grandparents live out west. They sent the pictures to him so that he would know just what a blizzard is like. The children were amazed to see how deep the snow is out west.

Donald Gibbins brought in some pussy willow branches. The branches have big buds on them. We are learning a song and poem about the pussy willows.

Grade Two

Rusty, Arthur Baler's new Christ-

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mas puppy, has been stork and had to go to the dog hospital. He is better now and back home again. Spring is coming in spite of the snow storm we had last week. Gary Southward and Carolyn Wood brought bunches of pussy willows to us. We are planning to learn some songs about pussy willows.

Miss Smith's class had 100 per cent attendance every day this week.

Grade Three

Monday was Billy French's birthday. He brought his favorite present—a school for us to see. It was a "Howdy-Doody" puppet. He is learning how to make the puppet walk and move its arms.

"Good Americans" is the topic which interests Mrs. Ryder's class. Funny cartoons of the "Bully" and "Stubborn" the "Wont," etc. instructed while they amuse. Mr. Nies helped the program by showing pictures of Aesop's Fables.

Grade Four

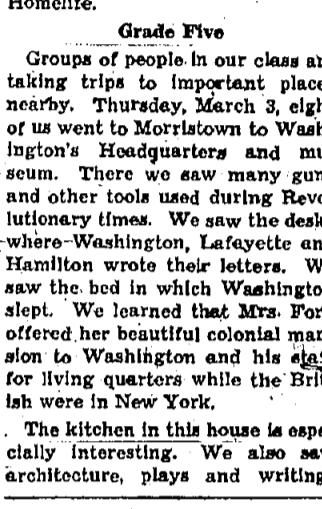
With the help of Stuart Rogers and Edward Bies, Miss Derieux's class made omelets in the classroom. It was in connection with our review and study of Colonial Homelife.

Grade Five

Groups of people in our class are taking trips to important places nearby. Thursday, March 3, eight of us went to Morristown to Washington's Headquarters and museum. There we saw many guns and other tools used during Revolutionary times. We saw the desks where Washington, Lafayette and Hamilton wrote their letters. We saw the bed in which Washington slept. We learned that Mrs. Ford offered her beautiful colonial mansion to Washington and his staff for living quarters while the British were in New York.

The kitchen in this house is especially interesting. We also saw architecture, plays and writings

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PEOPLE WE KNOW

By VIRGINIA BEEBE
Phone Millburn 6-0812-W

Mr. and Mrs. John McDonough and son, Johnny, of Linden avenue left last Friday to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. McDonough, who are spending the winter in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Mrs. John McDonough's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holywarth, of 17 Lewis drive, returned home last week after spending three weeks with the elder McDonoughs.

Mrs. Max Sherman of 303 Alden road, was the guest of honor at a surprise baby shower given in her honor last Friday evening by Mrs. Herbert J. Levins of 28 Sherwood road. The decorations in pink, blue and white included a daintily covered umbrella and watering can. On the table, as a centerpiece, was a small cradle with twin dolls dressed in pink and blue, and at each guest's place was a tiny baby doll. Guests included Mrs. Ann Greed and Mrs. Louis Rothbard of 310 Alden road, Mrs. Ralph Feldman of 38

Kenneth Schiffbauer, her cousin, Pat Cubberley and her brother, Paul Soos.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Burd of 49 Salter street had as guests on Saturday, to celebrate the former's birthday, their daughters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bolg and son and daughter of Iselin, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pound and two sons of Arbor, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wyckoff Jr. and family of 21 Hillside avenue returned recently from Florida after spending a month with Mr. and Mrs. William Grampp at Drayton Island.

Mrs. G. W. French of 32 Colonial terrace was hostess on Thursday evening, March 3, to the members of the Ty-An of the Springfield Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. and Mrs. Herbert Kavin of 2 Mary avenue entertained on Saturday evening. Dr. and Mrs. Leon Small of Millburn, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Welberg of Short Hills, Mr. and Mrs. A. Silverstein of Millburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flahorn of Short Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Conley of 38 Mountain avenue returned recently from a two weeks motor trip to Miami, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Stephenson of Jeffersonville, New York, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Hoagland of 131 Tooker avenue.

Rucinski-Duym Engagement Told



IRENE RUCINSKI

Mr. and Mrs. Kazimier Rucinski of Newbury street, Springfield, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene J., to William C. Duym, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Duym of 485 Meisel avenue.

Miss Rucinski graduated from Marygrove College, Detroit, Michigan, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology.

William Duym attended the Newark College of Engineering and during the war served two years with the Army Air Forces. He is employed in the engineering department of Western Electric Co., in Kearny.

The couple plan a June wedding.

Hostess at Shower For Township Girl

Miss Charlotte M. Barton, of Elizabeth, was hostess recently at a surprise miscellaneous shower for Miss Margaret C. James, daughter of Mrs. Francis C. James, of Springfield, and the late Mr. James.

Miss Barton will be an attendant at the wedding of Miss James and John J. Kiernan, of 1044 North avenue, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kiernan, on June 25 at the Blessed Sacrament Church.

Gifts were arranged beneath a large shower cake decorated in green and pink. Supper was served. Guests attended from Newark, Irvington, Springfield, South Orange, Roselle Park, the Bronx, and Elizabeth and included Mrs. James, Miss Regina James, the bride-elect's sister, Mrs. James Clark, Mrs. Michael Sinnott, Mrs. Raymond Purvis, Mrs. Frank Wehrle, Mrs. Michael Capone, Mrs. Thomas Kiernan, Mrs. John Finegan, Mrs. Robert Miller, Miss Ann McCarthy, Miss Lee Argenti, Miss Gloria Burt, Miss Ellen Gilhooley, Mrs. Francis E. James, Mrs. Ralph De Sonne, Miss June Finney, Miss Ruth Byrne, Mrs. John Haggerty, Mrs. James Murphy, Mrs. Eugene Hughes, Mrs. Andrew Brennan and Mrs. A. H. Barton.

WINS GOLD MEDAL FOR FORUM TALK



SUZANNE LAICO

Miss Suzanne Laico, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Laico of 41 Park lane, won a gold medal Sunday participating in a Forum sponsored by the Seton League, an organization of 23 Catholic High Schools in New Jersey. The Forum was held at the Arts High School, Newark.

Over a thousand persons attended the session. Miss Laico's topic was "Doctrines of Christianity and Communism in Contrast."

Among the judges were Public Safety Director Keenan; Mrs. Ida Taplin, director of speech in Newark schools; Robert MacDougall, educational director of station WCAU and William Rielgiano of the Newark Board of Education. Miss Laico is a senior at the Academy of Saint Elizabeth in Morristown.

SCHOOL NEWS
(Continued from Page 2)

have been adopted and initiated over the world.

Today she is torn by civil war. We have learned that her people are poor and hungry. This is hard for us to realize when we live in a land of plenty.

Grade Seven

We have been studying life in America after the French and Indian War in 1763. Many nationalities from northern Europe had settled here by then. They were hardy, self-reliant people, jealous of their rights, and hard working.

We found their schools were few in number and not like ours. The New England Primer, of which we have a copy, fascinated us. Medicine, too, in those days was very different. Doctors learned by watching older men. Medicines tasted terrible and most ailments were treated by "bleeding the patient."

People in the colonies had already started self-government, but voting laws were so strict only one man out of every five could vote. They had a long way to go to win their independence and equal rights.

Grade Eight

The Safety Essay Contest sponsored by the American Legion is under way again. We must write 250-word compositions on safety in the home, street and school. They will be judged for neatness, originality, organization of material and adequateness of subject matter. Continental Post, No. 228, Springfield, awards local prizes and then the essays are entered in a state contest with prizes there too. A similar contest has been successfully conducted in the local schools for the past four years.

Special Class

Mr. Lushear and the Special Class boys are finished with the tables in the gym which are being used for lunch tables.

The ceiling of our room was painted over the last vacation and with the new lights we are all fixed up now.

CHICKADEE WALKS FOR NATURE LOVERS

Mrs. Robert E. Rullison, supervisor of nature recreation for the Union County Park Commission, announced today that the "Chickadee" walks for nature enthusiasts will be conducted each Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. during this month, March, April, and perhaps the early part of May.

All persons are welcome on these nature journeys which start at the Trailside Museum in the Watchung Reservation.



"Ugh... foreigners!"

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YOUR LIBRARY

"Local history is the ultimate substance of national history. The history of a nation is only the history of its villages written large."
—Woodrow Wilson.

School children are invariably the ones most interested in local history. When at the library, looking up references for school work, it is a never ending source of pleased surprise for them to find the name of Springfield, New Jersey, with perhaps a faded print or two, in the old history books and records. This tying-in of recorded fact with what had seemed to them merely a story, always brings out renewed interest and a host of questions.

It is pleasant to remember that there are a few borrowers of an older generation too, who have helped make the town's history and who have nostalgic memories of the Springfield of an earlier day. Old time is a-flying and what is news today is history tomorrow.

If you are of the intermediate group, too young to think only of the past, old enough to think beyond the present, two books you will find worthwhile to read are "There's Freedom for the Brave" by Paul McGuire and "Communism: Its Plans and Tactics."

Other books of varying values according to your needs and preferences are "The Seven Storey Mountain" by Thomas Merton, "The Hound Dog Man" by Fred Simpson, "Victory in My Hands" by Harold Russell, "The Hollow of the Wave" by Edward Newhouse, "Walk Through the Valley" by Zelda Popkin, "High Holiday" by Kathleen Norris and "For Doctors Only" by Dr. Francis L. Golden.

MONSTER CARNIVAL

The Young Adults of the Methodist Church are to have a Monster Carnival some time in April. Proceeds will go for junior choir robes.

LUNCHEON MEETING

The next meeting of the American Home Department of the Woman's Club of Millburn, will be held on March 16 at the William Pitt in Chatham. The luncheon will be served at 1 p. m. The speaker for the afternoon will be Loomis D. Meyers of the Fiberglas Corporation. His subject will be "Fiberglas in the Home." He will display various new uses of fiberglas, such as sheer marquisette curtains, draperies, children's winter wear and several other items. Reservations can still be made with Mrs. Richard Dodge, Millburn 6-1753 or anyone on the committee.

WILL HANDLE NEWS FOR BUILDING FUND

Mrs. John P. O'Neill of 163 Short Hills avenue has been named publicity chairman for the golden jubilee building fund of the College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station. She will be a member of the committee in charge of a special project which seeks to secure the participation of alumni, friends and benefactors in a "Name Your Own Charity Sale" sponsored by Lewis and Conger, New York, of which the fund will receive a percentage.

SUMMIT SYMPHONY PLANS 2nd CONCERT

The Summit Symphony Orchestra is now rehearsing for its second concert of the season. This concert will be presented Wednesday evening March 23, at the Summit High School Auditorium.

The orchestra, which is composed of 60 musicians, not only from Summit but near-by communities, is already hard at work on the music for this program. The London Suite for Orchestra by Eric Coates will be one of the featured works for the concert. The orchestra is also rehearsing selections by Beethoven and Liszt, to be included in the program.

Director, Harry S. Hannaford, has been pleased with the attendance at rehearsals. With plenty of hard work going into the program for March 23, Mr. Hannaford urges all members to make a special effort to be present at each rehearsal.

The orchestra is sponsored by the Board of Recreation, and its concerts, held at the Summit High School, are open to the public without charge.

TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Howard Stone of 68 Warner avenue, is leaving Saturday to attend the annual railroad convention in Chicago. Stone will be in Chicago for one week.

Short Weight Talk Given Rotary Club

Methods by which the public is defrauded on short weights were described to the Springfield Rotary Club Tuesday noon in the Hillside Post Inn, Route 29, by James M. Dietz of Berkeley Heights, county superintendent of weights and measures.

Mr. Dietz explained that his department inspects scales, weights and measuring devices throughout the county, at least once every eight months. All of Union County, except Elizabeth and Linden, which have their own departments, come under his jurisdiction.

By demonstrating on a scale, he showed how unscrupulous merchants are able to defraud the shopper by tipping scales, and adding weighted items to increase the weight. By means of publicity in such instances, arrest and conviction in many cases lead to about 50 per cent of such violators going out of business within six months after their apprehension, he added.

Ludwig Stark, international service chairman, reported most members have contributed clothing to be shipped overseas. The birthday of William F. Brown, Regional athletic director, was marked by a gift of a toy catcher's glove from Milton Billet, anniversary chairman.

Next week's meeting will feature a talk by David Page of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company.

DELIVERY SERVICE ANNOUNCES CHANGE

Walter Wills, who served as an infantryman with the Ninth Division in Europe during the war, recently purchased the Springfield Route of the Community News Service. Wills, who will operate as the Springfield News Delivery Service, resides in Irvington. In addition to home deliveries of afternoon and Sunday newspapers, Wills' company will provide morning newspaper deliveries as well.

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NIBLETS 2 cans 35¢	EVAPORATED MILK Sheffield's 2 cans 25¢	PINEAPPLE JUICE 16¢ can	Krasdale Bonita Fish 39¢ can	JELLO 3 for 23¢
CRISCO 1-lb. can 35¢	Tomato SARDINES 1-lb. tin 25¢	SPRY 1-lb. can 35¢	ROLL BUTTER 69¢ lb.	CHATEAU CHEESE OR VELVEETA 79¢ 2-lb. box
FROZEN FOODS		FRESH PRODUCE		
SNOW CROP Orange Juice 2 cans 45c	BIRDS EYE Perch package 41c	Fordhook Limas package 39c	Yellow Onions 3 lbs. 14c	Washed Spinach cello bag 19c
MEATS		U.S. No. 1 L.I. Potatoes 5 lbs. 25c		
Swift's Premium Prime Ribs of Beef lb. 65c	Armour's Star Fancy Sliced Bacon lb. 69c	Armour's Star Smoked Hams lb. 65c	Shoulder Lamb Roast lb. 59c	ARMOUR Clover Bloom Fowl lb. 59c
Swift's Rib Lamb Chops lb. 79c	Shoulder Pork Chops lb. 59c	COOKED Smoked Shoulders lb. 79c	Fancy Cold Cuts lb. 59c	

Remember!! We are open Friday nights till 9 p. m.

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LOST

- DOGS - CATS - See Summit Animal Welfare League notice social page... BANKBOOK 23403: Finder please return to First National Bank, Summit.

Explorer's Club Presents Trophy Contest with Clues

All you folks who may have been mildly interested in the Explorer's Club, and who have intended to hunt up a trophy in order to join, have a chance this week to find a lot of trophies easily. We give you clues so that you can't miss. The only thing we won't do is to write a letter for you, sending in your guesses to the Explorer's Club, care of the Springfield Sun.

All you will need to enter our contest this week is a sheet of notepaper, an envelope, a three cent stamp and a copy of last week's Springfield Sun with the School News column on page 5.

Send for Rules.

Want to hunt trophies with the Explorer's Club? Write for a set of rules and by-laws. Address: Explorer's Club, care of The Springfield Sun.

This week, the Explorers cheerfully admit what they have known all along, that their idea is not an original one. The idea of usefulness, service, and of showing apprecia-

tion for it, never has been covered by patents or copyrights. Admitting our competition, we present the School News column mentioned above as evidence. We give you the clues to all the things reported there last week. If you can answer any one of the following questions, you have discovered a trophy of exactly the same kind the Explorer's Club members have been hunting:

- 1. What mother brought Dixie cups and cake for all her son's classmates on his birthday? What class let this boy choose their games and stories as a birthday gift privilege? What teacher uses birthdays to teach children the satisfactions of giving to others? 2. What teacher donated a book to her room library called "Giddy" and bought with money given her because a lot of her children's parents were enough interested to attend PTA meeting? 3. What teacher used Washington's Birthday as an opportunity to teach her pupils to realize how much more they have today than their forebears had? (This is true Explorer's Club technique)

GIRL SCOUT CORNER

By ANNE SYLVESTER TRAINING

The training meeting held on March 3 at the Methodist Church was very educational for the leaders who were present. There was an exhibit of paper crafts which Dennison's donated that was really worthwhile. A moving picture was shown on the Girl Scout Leader. The next meeting to be held today, March 10, should prove very interesting. Miss Shirley Paulson plans to give a talk on how to cook outdoors and will give instructions on what to do with old tin cans. All leaders and interested Girl Scout council members are urged to attend this meeting.

LEADERS MEETING

It has been announced that Mrs. Leo Johnson will speak at the next leaders' meeting on March 14 on the subject of soap carving and sculpturing.

GIRL SCOUT BIRTHDAY

On Friday, the Girl Scouts in town, under the direction of Mrs. Lawrence Street, will decorate one of the windows of the Barber Shop in town with posters and a birthday cake depicting the various flags of all the countries who participate on this occasion. Don't forget to stop and look at this exhibit when you are downtown as the girls have put a lot of work into it and would like as many people as possible to see it.

TROOP ACTIVITIES

- Troop No. 1—This troop went on an outdoor hike last Saturday. They started in town and hiked up to Springfield Road. One-half of the troop laid out a trail and the other half followed the trail and they met at the Rock. Here they enjoyed various games and did their own outdoor cooking. Miss Marilyn Mann had a guest along, Miss Marion Barots of 157 Oakland road, Maplewood, who has just recently moved to this country from near Amsterdam, Holland. She was a Holland Girl Guide and told the girls about all they did in Holland and how it compared with what we do over here. She showed them some of the games they played and what they did on their outdoor hikes. She was a welcome addition to the troop and has been invited to join in their future activities if she so wishes.

BIBLICAL PICTURE

The Biblical motion picture, "King of Kings," directed by Cecil B. DeMille, will be shown at St. Stephen's Church, Main street, Millburn, March 18 at 8 p. m. Refreshments will be served after showing. Members of the program committee are Mrs. Ethel Benitz, Arthur Macomber and Marshall Hottrick.

they will take lessons on metal repousse, shellcraft, gimp braiding and flexcraft. Mrs. Vance reported that her troop has started making woven potholders which the children will sell at the Strawberry Festival to be held in June.

Troop No. 8—The last two meetings of this troop were cancelled because of the illness of their leader, Mrs. W. Meyer.

Troop No. 10—These girls have been very busy making shell carvings and pins and have finally finished them. They had a social time afterwards.

Troop No. 11—This troop is still working on their knitted hot pads. They are planning a birthday party on Tuesday, March 8 for the following girls: Lorraine Buckley, Martha Ruth Rawlins, Carol Ann Fox, Sue Ellen Keane, Franiska de Freytag and Louellen Martin.

Troop No. 12—Last Friday was such a nice day, this troop decided to go on a penny hike. They tossed a penny in the air to decide in which direction they would go. When they finished they stopped for hot chocolate and cookies at one of the stores in town and had a thoroughly enjoyable time.

SPRING CONFERENCE

The Women's Club of Millburn will present "Helioforma, Inc." at the Seventh District Spring Conference, March 17 at the Glen Ridge Woman's Club, Glen Ridge. All those who attended the May Breakfast at the Chanticleer last spring will recall the great acclaim this skit brought forth. It is hoped that many members will turn out to represent our club at this conference.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

SHERIFF'S SALE DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, BETWEEN SUPERIOR COURT CHANCERY. The Federal Insurance Company of America, a corporation of New Jersey, plaintiff, and Donald V. Scherzer, et alia, defendants, Pl. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises. By virtue of an advertised writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in the District Court Room in the Court House, in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, THE 6th DAY OF APRIL, A. D. 1949, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey: BEGINNING at a point in the southeasterly side line of Melrose Avenue distant 124.87 feet measured along the same from the point of curve with a radius of 20 feet leading into Morris Avenue, thence (1) running south 11 degrees 17 minutes west along said side line of Melrose Avenue a distance of 50 feet to a point, thence (2) running south 78 degrees 43 minutes east a distance of 100 feet to a point, thence (3) running north 13 degrees 17 minutes east a distance of 50 feet to a point, and thence (4) running north 79 degrees 43 minutes west a distance of 100 feet to a point in said side line of Melrose Avenue at the point and place of BEGINNING. BEING also known as Lot 6 in Block 1 as shown on map entitled "Map of Riverside Park" section "B" Springfield, New Jersey, made by Bator and Engle, Civil Engineers, Elizabeth, New Jersey, dated July 1, 1927, and filed in the Union County Register's office. This plat was approved according to a survey made by Arthur H. Lomax, Prof. Engineer and Land Surveyor, Springfield, New Jersey, and dated September 26, 1945. There is due approximately \$8,336.76 with interest from February 11, 1946, and costs. GLENN K. CARVER, Atty. EDWARD O. CHARLES E. A. WARRS, Sheriff, Elizabeth, N. J. Mar. 10, 17, 24, 31 FEE—\$25.20

REGIONAL HI-LITES

Regional was victoriously represented in the State Wrestling Finals last Saturday, by Tony Davis. He came through to take his well-earned first place in the 134 lb. class. Congratulations Tony!

Also those to whom congratulations are due are the newly elected freshmen class officers. I'm a little late in getting the list out, but here they are. Richard Sheffer has been elected president; Jimmy Sorenson, vice-president; Jeanette Komendy, secretary; and Bob Coles, treasurer. Those candidates for these positions, excluding the above-mentioned were, for the Presidency—Daryl Maslow, Phyllis Mooney, Roger Bus, Nancy Widmer, Harry Lydicikson; vice-presidency—Louisa Lurz, Kathy Monahan, Danny Russo, Bob Foley, Micky Klas; Secretary—Joe Gonolla, Francis Sanzalone, Madelyn Catalano, Barbara Charles, Kathy Monahan; treasurer—Shirley LaSeda, Madelyn Catalano, Diane Bradbury, Frances Hrdelicka and Tom Froat.

The Freshman Class had a meeting last week to discuss plans for their upcoming dance. A tentative date for this affair has been placed on April 1st and it is thought that it will be an April Fool's Dance. Of course, if the date is changed the theme for the dance will change also.

Last Saturday some of our students, Joe Worthington, Dick Schroeder, Florie Brellier, Dolores Zellner, Yvonne Hillmays, and Miss Keith, history teacher, went into New York to attend the Herald Tribune Forum held in the Waldorf-Astoria Ballroom. Besides the numerous panel discussions, and talks, thirty-four students repre-

VETERANS RECEIVE NSLI POLICIES

Veterans holding converted or renewed National Service Life Insurance are now receiving policies, the Veterans Administration said today. Veterans holding this insurance have designated the person or persons to whom payments will be made in event of their death. Some ex-GIs also have indicated the way in which they want beneficiaries to receive payment. VA has this information on the designated beneficiary and the method of payment. The fact that this information is not shown on the policy does not effect or change the veteran's designation of beneficiary or payment plan. Veterans can change the beneficiary or payment plan at any time; and without knowledge of the beneficiary.

Turn Your Scrap Into CASH WE BUY ALL SCRAP METAL AND IRON OPEN SATURDAY MAX WEINSTEIN & SONS 2428 Morris Ave. Union, N.J. Unionville 3-8286

First Church of Christ, Scientist 322 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J. A branch of THE METHODIST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, 11 Boston Mass. Sunday Service 11:30 A. M. Sunday School 11:00 A. M. Wednesday Meeting, 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.

Grade A Pasteurized and Standard Milk Jersey Creamline Milk ART LAMB Sole Distributor of Farmers and Consumers Dairy Products UNION AND SPRINGFIELD Call Millburn 6-2119-M Evenings

TO ENJOY THE FINEST TELEPHONE SERVICE... Unless you're sure... better check the number! Some numbers are called almost every day—and they're easily remembered. But even the best memories are likely to play tricks with numbers that are used infrequently. The resulting wrong numbers lead to delays in getting your call through, and cause annoyance to other people. Unless you're certain of a number, it's wise to look it up before you place your call. Your Business Office will gladly provide you with a handy Personal Telephone Numbers booklet so that you can jot down numbers for handy reference. NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

MARKETING with Marjorie Spring is almost here, with its spring-fever appetites. Tempting meals are really important now. So do shop at A&P. No appetite can resist the delicious foods A&P features. And, believe me, you'll save enough on prices to add extra little appetite-toppers to your meals, too! PAMPER 'EM WITH PANCAKES When the March wind doth blow—that's the time steaming-hot pancakes made with SUNNYFIELD PANCAKE MIXTURE or SUNNYFIELD BUCKWHEAT MIXTURE really disappear fast. For the lightest, tastiest pancakes that ever graced a griddle, just add milk or water, and mix. SUNNYFIELD PANCAKE and BUCKWHEAT MIXTURES are sold only at A&P—at A&P's budget prices. TREASURE FOR PANTRY PIRATES ANN PAGE CREAMY SMOOTH PEANUT BUTTER is treasure indeed. Children and men-folk love it in sandwiches with bits of crisp bacon or preserves... Also with jam, jelly or marmalade. Stuff prunes or dates with this delectable ANN PAGE PEANUT BUTTER, and use as a confection or a garnish for fruit salad. KEEP 'EM CONTENT IN LINT For a delicious, nutritious main dish, serve ANN PAGE NOODLES. For example, form cooked noodles into ring on hot platter. Fill center with hard-cooked eggs or fish in medium cream sauce flavored with mustard, curry powder or tomato paste. Or combine noodles with the sauce in a casserole; top with bread crumbs and grated cheese, and bake. Stuck up on ANN PAGE EGG NOODLES today. They're A&P's finest! YOUR FAVORITE BUNS ARE BACK AGAIN You'll welcome JANE PARKER HOT CROSS BUNS again! These fruit-filled favorites, with their creamy icing "crosses," are baked with the care you'd lavish on your own recipe. JANE PARKER HOT CROSS BUNS are delivered absolutely fresh daily at A&P, all through Lent!

NOTICE TO PERSONS IN MILITARY SERVICE OR PATIENTS IN VETERANS' HOSPITALS AND TO THEIR RELATIVES AND FRIENDS If you are in the military service or are a patient in a veterans' hospital and desire to vote, or if you are a relative or friend of a person who is in the military service or is a patient in a veterans' hospital who, you believe, will desire to vote in the primary election to be held on April 19, 1949, kindly write to the undersigned at once making application for a military service ballot to be voted in said election to be forwarded to you, if you are in the military service or are a patient in a veterans' hospital, stating your name, age, serial number, home address and the address at which you are stationed or can be found, or if you desire the military service ballot for a relative or friend, then make an application under oath for a military service ballot to be forwarded to him, stating in your application that he is over the age of twenty-one years and stating his name, serial number, home address and the address at which he is stationed or can be found. Forms of application can be obtained from the undersigned. Dated: March 1, 1949. Henry G. Nulton HENRY G. NULTON, County Clerk of Union County Court House Elizabeth 4, N. J.

I could stay here all day... how that we have Permutii Softened Water! Creamy, rich SOFT WATER suds make bathing and shampooing a pleasure. Leave your skin soft and smooth... hair glistening clean. A few dollars a month brings you soft water at every faucet with Permutii. Ask for amazing FRBB DEMONSTRATION. *Trademark Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. FOR MORE THAN 30 YEARS PERMUTII WATER CONDITIONING HEADQUARTERS RESIDENCE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY 165 Morris Avenue Springfield MI 6-0458 SANDLER & WORTH present "the MAGIC CARPET review" Every Wed. at 9:30 P. M. CHANNEL 18 WAT FINE RUGS AND BROADLOOMS

ANNOUNCEMENT! The Springfield Route, formerly operated by the Community News Service, is now owned by Walter Wille who is operating as the Springfield News Delivery Service. OUR MOTTO WILL BE "BETTER SERVICE" Effective immediately the Springfield News Delivery Service will deliver morning, afternoon and Sunday newspapers to your door. For this service please phone ES. 5-8930. Thank you for your continued patronage. SPRINGFIELD NEWS DELIVERY SERVICE P. O. Box 702 Phone or Write ES. 5-8930

MOUNTAINSIDE

Blwise Continues To Lead Bowlers

MOUNTAINSIDE—Blwise held the lead of the Mountain Side Bowling League despite illness as runner-up Tops Dimer claimed only the middle game from Birch Hill last week at the Mountain Side Inn lanes.

Hans Kirn's 211 and 212 aided Mountain Side Drug in its 2-1 win over Owens' Tydol, and Bill Stephenson's 231 featured Jack and Joan's sweep of Watch Hill. American Legion sputtered in the nightcap and saved itself from a

Blwise	42	21	651
Tops Dimer	48	25	621
Mountain Side Drug	38	28	576
Yanks	37	29	580
Birch Hill	37	29	580
Watch Hill	38	30	545
Jack and Joan	38	30	545
Owens Tydol	33	30	523
American Legion	13	63	199

COMMUNITY GROUP NAMES OFFICERS

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Mountain Side Community Association recently elected the following officers: President, John Ferguson; vice-president, Russell Wilcox; secretary, Mrs. Frank Urner; and treasurer, Wynant B. Cole.

Explains School Promotion System

MOUNTAINSIDE—Edward Amby, psychologist of Westfield Schools, addressed Mountain Side School parents last week in the home of Mrs. Harry E. Lake in Orchard road on "Ideal promotion in the School System."

Mr. Amby said that 2 to 2½ per cent of the pupils repeat their grades and have to be readjusted. He said that school promotions for many years were very haphazard, but in 1911 intelligent testing was started giving teachers and principals something tangible on which to base promotions.

Mrs. F. H. Stedman, Mrs. Rolf Kristiansen were in charge of the social period which followed the program.

It was announced that Dr. G. W. Estey of Westfield will discuss "Sex Education and the Health of the Child" at the PTA meeting March 10 at 8:15 p. m. in the school. The Lincoln Singers will entertain. Mrs. M. E. Newcomb will be in charge of the entertainment.

Komich Will Seek Mayor's Position



Joseph A. C. Komich

MOUNTAINSIDE—Council President Joseph A. C. Komich will be a candidate for Mayor in the Republican primary, Borough Clerk Robert Laing has announced. Mr. Komich filed a petition early in the week. Mayor Charles N. Thorn, Jr., has not indicated whether he will seek re-nomination.

Mr. Komich has served in the Mountain Side Council six years. A resident of the borough for 10 years, Mr. Komich is a special representative for the American Wire Company of Newark. He is a New Jersey licensed civil engineer and land surveyor.

He served as police commissioner in Mountain Side last year and this year was appointed fire commissioner. He is married and has two daughters, one a pupil in Westfield Senior High School and the other a pupil in Mountain Side school. A mayor and two councilmen are to be named this year.

Councilmen William Stevenson and Fabian Vincent, whose terms expire this year, have both signified they will be candidates for re-nomination on the Republican ticket.

Walter F. Haupt of 8 Evergreen Ct. and Mrs. Emily Hoffarth of Springfield road, have filed for election to the Republican Committee.

BUDGET AWAITING STATE APPROVAL

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Borough Council this week pending the approval of the State Director of Local Government adopted the 1949 budget which features a tax rate twenty-two points higher than that of last year. The new rate will be \$4.88 per \$100 valuation. The total to be raised by taxation is \$132,014.20. Any changes made by State officials will be adopted by the Council in a special session, it was explained by Finance Chairman Hartung.

Willfred Wepler, representing residents of Tangewood lane renewed complaints that noises emanate from the B. Nolte and Sons welding plant in Mountain Side. Council members told him that no remedy is available to them. It was suggested that the complaint be presented to the Board of Adjustment or that Borough Attorney Jerome aid the group in attempting to iron out the situation with the welding concern.

Wepler also expressed opposition to the location of a new fire siren at the Nolte plant. Fire Chief Van Nest said the site was selected because its installation at Borough Hall or at Fire Headquarters would cost an additional \$1,500. He said the Noltes had offered use of their air compressor for operation of the siren.

Market Maintains Substantial Lead

Springfield Market maintained its substantial bowling lead this week by winning two out of three games from the Democratic Club. Hershey Ice Cream dropped the odd one and now shares the second spot with Rialto, which took two from Bednariks Painters, Jimmies Esso, Seven Bridge, Rau Five and Battle Hill each won two and are tied for fourth place.

Don Pierson of the Market was high with a 602 series, which included games of 214 and 224. Harold Bardett had a 211, Dean Widmer, 216, and George Rau, Jr., 222.

Standings

Springfield Market	205	199	166
Hershey Ice Cream	188	136	149
Rialto Barber Shop	182	127	184
Jimmies Esso Service	168	136	149
Dem. Club	165	122	145
Handicap	44	44	44
Totals	857	843	880

7 Bridge Tavern

Morrison	136	166	201
D. Widmer	216	186	148
J. Widmer	203	187	166
H. Widmer	155	192	189
Volino	196	170	162
Handicap	18	18	18
Totals	927	910	888

Bednariks Painters

Jones	159	185	161
Speranza	158	181	161
Bednarik	151	156	155
Gerardiello	169	148	193
Volino	176	156	147
Handicap	44	44	44
Totals	857	870	873

Rialto Barber Shop

Bjorstad	187	195	167
A. Dandrea	177	173	158
Bertoni	164	153	113
M. Dandrea	204	146	146
Guska	163	166	186
Handicap	46	46	46
Totals	943	905	851

Democratic Club

Gurakl	140	167	169
Schmidt	133	158	154
Keller	206	162	145
Pieper	167	206	178
Walke	144	180	168
Handicap	46	46	46
Totals	636	838	858

Springfield Market

Anderson	151	173	178
Larsen	180	169	152
Keller	135	151	152
Shooh	111	153	156
Angas	146	157	156
De Ronde	170	169	181
Handicap	43	43	43
Totals	786	848	894

Bunnell Bros. Inc.

D. Bunnell	208	167	200
B. Bunnell	124	145	176
Walton	145	135	168
Winters	165	178	188
Burdett	211	183	168
Handicap	37	37	37
Totals	885	865	905

S. Lord	103	171	158	Handicap	77	77	77
Handicap	40	40	40	Totals	634	847	778

Geljacks Jewelry Store	132	176	157	Wellhausen	165	155	112
Parrell	134	127	112	Stetler	157	166	137
Roe	134	127	112	Bromborsky	161	182	197
Danneman	156	157	128	Hanson	160	170	182
Smith	183	141	152	Volis	166	137	197
Graziano	162	168	152	Handicap	56	56	56
Totals	874	846	881	Totals	874	846	881

Dem. Club	140	167	169	Parze	172	178	161
Larsen	180	169	152	Bosco	162	184	163
Keller	135	151	152	Grecco	185	160	122
Shooh	111	153	156	J. Forse	158	177	183
Angas	146	157	156	Totals	1158	1177	1183
De Ronde	170	169	181				
Handicap	43	43	43				
Totals	786	848	894				

Don't Neglect Engine "Sore-Spots"

Rusting, leakage or a motor "knock" can lead to serious engine trouble. Drive in today for an efficient check-up. Inexpensive repairs will save you trouble and money.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

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Curio

Now Playing Thru Wed., March 16th

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when you've finished applauding this Great Masterpiece of Suspense!

Permanent presents LINDA LAMONT ROBERT YOUNG CUMMINGS in HAL WALLIS' production "The Accused" with WENDELL COREY SAM JAFFE DOUGLAS DICK

Preview Night WED., MARCH 16th

Clark—Walter—Van Gable—Pidgeon—Johnson

"COMMAND DECISION" Come As Late As 8:40—See "The Accused"—"Command Decision"

STRAND

Fri. and Sat. March 12-13

Alexis Smith—Robert Douglas

"THE DECISION OF CHRISTOPHER BLAKE"

PLUS

Warren Douglas—Jane Frazee

"INCIDENT"

Sun. and Mon. March 13-14

Clark—Jeannette—Spencer Gable—MacDonald—Tracy

"SAN FRANCISCO"

PLUS

Roy Acuff—Russell Arms

"SMOKEY RIVER SERENADE"

LADIES! LADIES! LADIES!

Starting Monday, March 14th

Oriental Poppy Dinner Served

See Ad Elsewhere On This Page For Complete Details.

Tues., Wed., Thurs. March 15-16-17

Van Hoffman—Robert Ryan

"ACT OF VIOLENCE"

PLUS

Jean Parker—Russell Hayden

"ROLLING HOME"

FILES PETITION

MOUNTAINSIDE—Councilman William Stevenson of Birch Hill road this week filed a petition as a candidate for reelection to the Borough Council. He is completing his first three-year term. Joseph A. C. Komich, council president, has filed for nomination as mayor.

Budget Awaiting State Approval

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COMMUNITY SHOPPE

247 MORRIS AVENUE

Greeting cards—complete assortment of magazines, plastic toys—double key nuts—Schratt's chocolates.

Jane Logan Ice Cream

"It won't knock your hat off — But it will make your eyes pop!"

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IT'S EXPENSIVE! By Far The Finest Creation In TABLEWARE SERVICE EVER OFFERED

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SEE DISPLAY IN OUR LOBBY

RETAIL VALUE OF THIS SET... \$69.50

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And Every Monday Thereafter MATINEE AND EVENING

With Evening Adult Adm. Ticket Plus 5c Service Charge

Many Think Family Life Now Less Successful Than in Parents' Time

By KENNETH FINK, Director, The New Jersey Poll

What is happening to family life today? Is it as successful as it was in our parents' generation?

When the New Jersey public was asked their opinion on this subject in a statewide survey, almost half—48 per cent—of those questioned said family life is less successful now than it was in their parents' generation.

Only about a third (34%) consider it more successful.

When a cross-section of New Jersey residents were asked: "Generally speaking do you think family life today is more successful or less successful than it was in your parents' generation?"

The response was:
Less successful today 48%
More successful 34%
About the same 12%
No opinion 6%

It will be noted that the "less successful" group outnumbered by a slight margin the combined "more successful" and "about the same" groups. (48% to 46%.)

That many New Jersey residents have some misgivings about the success of current family life was revealed in the New Jersey Poll findings as reported on November 18, 1948. At that time seven out of every ten people in the state placed the responsibility for juvenile delinquency squarely at the parents' door.

A higher proportion of college-trained people believe that family life is "less successful" today. On the other hand people with only grade school educations are not so critical of today's home life.

The difference in attitude according to degree of education can be seen in the following table:

	High School	College	Grade School
Less successful	32%	50%	44%
More successful	24%	18%	35%
About the same	15%	13%	10%
No opinion	5%	3%	11%

Manual workers throughout the state (craftsmen, machine operators, policemen, waitresses, laborers, etc.) report far more satisfaction with family life today than

do white-collar workers (professional people, owners and managers of businesses, sales people and clerical workers).

The results by occupational groups:

	Less	More	About	No
	Op.	Op.	Same	Op.
Manual workers	43%	35	14	8
White-collar workers	55%	32	9	4

Adults between the ages of 30 and 44, the group with the most school age children, also indicate more approval of today's family life than do other age groups.

One interesting sidelight in today's survey is that residents of small towns and rural areas—the places many believe to be best

sited for rearing children—evidence no more approval of present-day family life than do big city people. As a matter of fact even less.

These findings may indicate that many New Jersey people think that advances in material well-being and living comforts have been bought at the expense of good family relations.

There has undoubtedly been a gain in material possessions and living comforts since our parents' generation; but if this gain has brought with it deterioration of the family unit, the price paid for it may have been too high.

April Cancer Drive Will Aid Research

In order to raise the necessary funds to carry on the American Cancer Society's programs of research, lay education and lay service, the New Jersey Division, through its various county chapters, will conduct a drive during the month of April, which is "Cancer Control Month."

Forty per cent of all the funds contributed will be forwarded to the national society to be used in the search for the causes and cure for cancer. The balance will be retained in the State to be used in the various counties for medical programs and in carrying out the education and lay service programs.

Cancer, hidden under a cloak of superstition and ignorance for generations, is being driven out into the open. Hope for the victims is

gradually replacing the fear element and as a result more and more people are making periodic visits to their family physicians for health maintenance examinations. The result is that cases of cancer are being detected in the early stages when the chances of cure are the best.

Encouraging evidence of a growing awareness of this disease is indicated in a survey conducted for the American Cancer Society under the direction of Dr. Rensli Likert of the Survey Research Center, University of Michigan.

Commenting on the results of this survey, Dr. William E. Bray of Pemberton, chairman of the New Jersey Division of the Society, stated that today better than one out of every two people frankly admit they know or have known people who have cancer. "This is the result of the broad educational program of the society," said Dr. Bray. "Only a few years ago cancer was seldom mentioned in pub-

lic and was referred to in private only in hush-hush tones. Today as a result of the society's campaign the seven danger signs of the disease are becoming better known and adult Americans are taking advantage of the opportunity of physical check-up offered by physicians. The results are showing in the number of cases where the disease has been arrested or the patient has been assured that cancer does not exist."

The survey further indicated that half of the nation's population could name one or more correct symptoms but that three out of ten persons named incorrect or misleading signs. Erroneous beliefs are still prevalent, too, in many parts of the country including the fallacy that cancer is contagious, which it is not. Others believe that it is hereditary, which it is not.

"Until such false notions as these are completely eradicated in the minds of the people," concluded Dr. Bray, "we cannot expect to

win this fight and bring cancer fully into the light of truth where it can be controlled."

The Atlantic City Convention Hall, erected in 1926 and still being paid for, is the only indoor arena in the world which can house a regulation football game.

Army Log, Cata
Pentagon terminology may have reached a new peak, if one believes last week's report from a friend who claimed he had seen a procurement catalog that listed "Pong balls, Ping." — Pathfinder New Magazine.

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Hahne + Co.

Deep... to delicate in tone... our tissue failles...
as well as seasonal black and navy!
Luxurious rayon tissue faille
draped, pleated, clinging softly...
designed for flattery on a spring afternoon
... and unexpectedly priced! Misses' sizes. 25.00.

HAHNE & CO. Better Dresses, Fashion Floor

State Serves Local Business In Foreign Trade

Aid to New Jersey business concerns and industries interested in foreign trade is extended through special services in the State Department of Conservation and Economic Development, according to an announcement by Commissioner Charles E. Erdman, Jr.

Most recent data being made available by the Department is a statement on "How to Do Business Under the Marshall Plan," the Commissioner added.

The Department also has information prepared by the Economic Cooperation Administration providing the names of foreign buyers and the goods purchased. The material is provided to New Jersey businessmen who request it as an aid to carrying on trade in foreign markets.

Commissioner Erdman explains that under the Marshall Plan, the Economic Cooperation Administration is calling for an expenditure of \$6,100,000,000 in the interest of the 18 participating countries during the first 18 months. To date about one-half of the six billion has been expended, but not all of this amount has been in the United States. Some buying is done from Canada, some from South American countries and a considerable amount from many other countries.

Latest figures from the E.C.A. show about 53 per cent of the amount expended so far has been used for purchases in the United States.

According to competent authorities, exports from the United States for 1948 will show a decline from the previous year of about 16 to 20 per cent. The decline would have been at least as great as 33 per cent without the impact of E.C.A. purchases, it is believed.

Although the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development is prepared to supply heretofore unpublished data, actual contacts for foreign sales or purchases must be made through the regular export trade channels. Information on procedure, names of firms engaged in import-export trade, commodities handled and other pertinent data is available from the New Jersey Council Department of Conservation and Economic Development, State House, Trenton.

Maybe He's Wanted For the Infantry

Selective Service in Colorado got hard up for manpower last week. To William E. McKune of Golden, the local draft board sent an official questionnaire, first step toward a call for active service.

William E. McKune's father was puzzled. So was William E. McKune's mother, William E. McKune, age 8 months, made no comment. Neither did the embarrassed draft board. —Pathfinder News Magazine.

INFORMATION PLEASE

They Don't Always Ask For Numbers

By JOHN COAD

Miss Dorothy McGovern of Linden is one of 39 telephone operators at Bell Telephone's Elizabeth information bureau who makes a living answering questions. Last week we stepped up to her glass encased booth and started asking questions about questions.

Obliquely she plugged in an extra headset and handed them to us. These we clamped over our ears and for a short time eavesdropped on the receiving end of information please.

Immediately the switchboard buzzed Miss McGovern. "Information," said the voice with a smile. "Operator could you give me the number of the Ices Candy Company in Bayonne," inquired a voice at the other end of the wire.

The young, attractive operator turned to her alphabetical record listing of phones and rapidly thumbed her way through the pages. "I'm sorry sir," she told the unseen inquirer, "but I don't find any number listed under that name."

"Well then maybe it's a contractor corporation," the inquirer offered by way further of explanation. "60 Questions An Hour" Once more she looked through her directories. But the new in-



WHEN AN OPERATOR ANSWERS to "Information Please" it may be anything from an emergency call from a mother whose child has very acutely drowned the information for his homework. Most calls of course are for telephone numbers, but even those of the amazing public makes life interesting for the operators.

formation still failed to reveal any Ices, either cantaloupe or candy. A red light began to blink above the operator's booth, which she said, signaled the supervisor who would check further and call the party back.

"Right new things are a little bit slow," Miss McGovern noted, "but during rush hours, in the mornings between nine and two and in the late afternoon between five and seven, we answer up to 60 questions an hour." Most of the questions asked, of course, are for routine telephone numbers. Often though according to Miss McGovern, subscribers apparently also consider information the source for railroad schedules and current billings at the local theaters.

"We just have to direct them to the proper authorities in such cases," she said. Mr. Russell Mallett, district traffic superintendent, observing nearby explained that information operators are screened—principally for two abilities: ability to spell and for imaginative powers.

Incorrect spellings This perhaps is a happy standard of selection for Miss Eileen Meyerhoff, also of Linden, operator at information for three years observed that "it seems as if the public's most common failing is to give incorrect spellings of names. We have to figure out all the possible combinations. When we finally do hit upon the correct spelling they generally say, 'That's just what I said at first'."

Despite an occasional headache Mrs. Meyerhoff likes her work because, she says, "each call is something different."

Once, she recalled, someone phoned to ask if it were true that New Jersey had the best highways in the nation. It wasn't until she got home that she discovered it had been her father's version of a practical joke.

"Business men are most impatient with delays, she thinks; housewives the most understanding because they have more time to spare."

But all in all she enjoys helping people, in particular those who sound as if they really need assistance. For instance she remembered the distressed mother who recently called for help. Her two-year-old son had fallen into a backyard pond and had very nearly drowned. Information phoned for an ambulance which arrived in time to save the child.

Another call required attention. "I'd like the number of the Shore Cafe. It's under the name of Cohen I believe."

Giving the number Mrs. Meyerhoff turned back. "There are two names I don't like to look up," she exclaimed: "Smiths and Joneses. In the Union County directory there are four columns of Smiths. People call up, asking for the number of Smith on Mulberry avenue, no initials or anything, all the time not realizing that there may be two or three Smiths on that street."

The phone books used by information operators are not identical to those used by subscribers Mr. Mallett explained. Names are listed alphabetically by counties rather than by towns.

Again the switchboard demanded attention. This time a female voice. "Operator could you give me the (Continued on Page 4)

Study Gives Public Profile Of School Heads

A series of charts about the superintendents of New Jersey school systems is featured in the February issue of the New Jersey Educational Review. They present data gathered by the Research Division of the New Jersey Education Association.

They indicate that half the New Jersey superintendents of schools have had twenty-five years or more experience, and have served their present communities for fifteen years or more. Three out of ten hold Ph.D. degrees and nine out of ten hold M.A.'s.

The study shows that half the superintendents are paid \$5930 or better, with their salaries somewhat dependent upon their training and the size of their staffs. The average superintendent has a staff of about sixty-five. Their salaries, the Review notes, compare unfavorably with those received by such other professional workers as scientists, civil engineers, and physicians.

As a result of rising costs of living, the study shows, the New Jersey superintendent last year received an average salary which, in terms of real purchasing power, was \$1,213 below his 1939-40 average.

TIPS FOR PARENTS The next time the small fry is sent away from the table to wash his hands, and he turns around with the inevitable, "No of them" answer in the negative. Tell him to wash just once—tell him you're interested to know how he does it.

CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD

By GREGORY HEWLETT

Through the medium of two entirely different kinds of action, the world's two most powerful nations added fuel to the cold war flames last week.

The United States did it the more direct way—by sending a giant bomber around the world in an unprecedented non-stop flight. Soviet Russia did it by shifting its foreign affairs command—putting Andrei Vishinsky in as foreign minister in place of Vyacheslav Molotov.

The latter move late last week had all the world guessing—and no one knowing—about what it meant. The U. S. move, on the other hand, had no hidden meaning; it was a military show of strength and a not so subtle diplomatic warning to the Soviets and all their companions.

Around the world without a stop in 94 hours—that was the astounding feat of a B-50 bomber with a U. S. Army crew. In its simplest terms, it was a triumph for air science, for the machine age generally, and—for human skill. But behind that, it was the means of proving to all the world that this country has in its hands the ability to drop an atom bomb on any point in the universe at any time.

We can well imagine what the military staffs in every land are saying this week as they appraise the flight. They are acknowledging, we're sure, that the U. S. has gone out front in the cold war, and in some lands they're saying, too, that this combination of air power and atom bomb is one big reason for the war of nerves itself; no one, you know, likes the guy who holds all the aces. As for the Molotov-Vishinsky shift, we're not going to join all the other "experts" who've spent the last several days in trying to figure out the answer. We admit, in other words, that we don't know what it means, and we suggest that none of us outside the Soviet Politburo will know until something has happened on the action side to explain it.

Up to this point, as we see it, our own U. S. Senator Alexander Smith has expressed the most realistic opinion. "I don't get very much cheer," he said, "from the fact that Mr. Vishinsky, who has been very difficult, is succeeding Mr. Molotov, who also has been very difficult."

Norway, Johnson, Spies There were, meanwhile, other developments in the cold war. Norway, for example, decided officially to join in the North Atlantic Security Pact negotiations in Washington, thus choosing the western powers instead of Russia as its bed-fellows, and Denmark decided to send its foreign minister here to look over the situation. And here in this country, we had a change in the top level of our military establishment—Louis A. Johnson succeeding James Forrestal as secretary of defense—and another unfortunate spy case. The former meant no change in our policy of preparedness—that was made clear immediately—and

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A PIECE OF YOUR MIND

By KARL PLATZER, Psychologist

Income tax time has come again. As usual, we pay over a portion of our money, with much grumbling and some stretching of the truth. If we were, however, to regard the payment as part payment of a long and continuing debt that we owe to this country, we would doubtless feel better about it. Actually, that is what the income tax is. It is giving back to our country a part of what we owe it for allowing us to live in moral and economic freedom far beyond any found elsewhere in the world. Viewed as such, what we pay is a small thing by comparison with what we owe.

We get nothing free in this life. The child we love has been paid for in pain and fear, and is reared at the price of anxiety and toil. The life we ourselves have we owe to God, our parents, society, to our country, and to countries beyond the seas. To each of these we have a debt, and to each of these we must repay. We are a part of all in this world, and there is none of us who can claim to be obligated to himself alone.

The debt must be repaid. To the poor, the sick, the suffering, the needy of all groups we owe the title which is signal to them of our gratitude to them for what they have given us. To the church of our choice we owe a portion of ourselves—to demonstrate our thanks to Almighty God himself for what he has given us. To all we meet: old or young, white or colored, wealthy or poor, Christian or Jewish, native-born or alien, we owe our me of kindness and courtesy as token of the tolerance, forbearance, and respect which they have afforded us. To our children we owe all the affection and help we can give, as a small return for that which our own parents gave us.

Repaying a Debt Note that this is not charity we are called upon to give. Rather,

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Small But Flexible Home

By ALFRED POLLITT
Maplewood Architect

Despite the recent trend toward modern home architecture, traditional design in simplified form still holds a definite place in the scheme of things.

During past years we have heard much about a wonderful lot of new ideas for homes, but unfortunately except in the larger, more costly houses, we have been able to keep up with the imaginations of magazine feature writers.

There are, however, a number of general considerations in planning any home through which even a small home may take advantage of modern improvements. The home should be planned so that rooms have possible dual roles, and future expansion should be considered as well as convenience and over-all utility.

The house pictured on this page is an example of a small, liveable, flexible home.

Architecturally traditional, it fits neatly and without conflict between its neighbors. The neighborhood of this particular home in Short Hills, was of such a nature that it did not warrant any drastic styling.

Although only a six room home, the space above the garage was left unfinished and is large enough to be made into another room if ever needed.

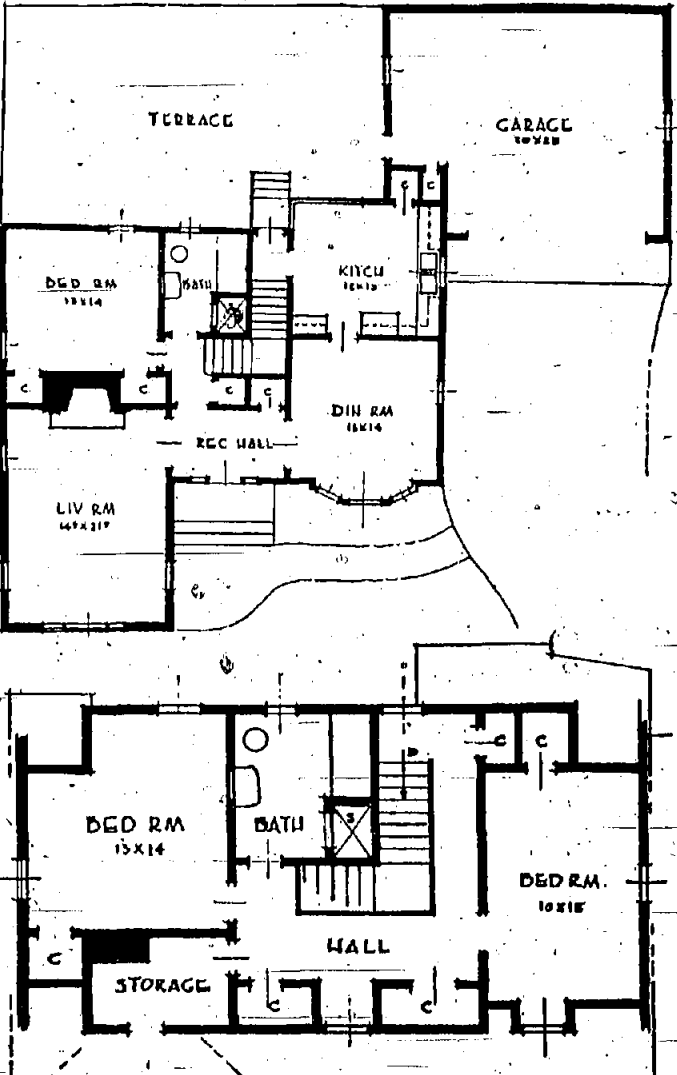
In a small home the noise problem is likely to be acute. This can be solved in large degree by isolating the bedrooms from the work areas. The master bedroom in this home was placed some distance away from the area of the greatest noise, the kitchen, with bathroom and stairway, acting as a noise buffer.

Sometimes hallways may be waste space. Particularly might this seem true in a small home. In this instance however, the small entrance way acts as a traffic director, making it possible to go from one room to another without passing through intervening rooms.

In small homes storage space is a vital necessity to eliminate a lot of dust catching clutter. In this respect ample provision was made here, with 11 closets plus a storage space off a second floor bedroom.

To make for further convenience complete living quarters are provided for the owners on the first floor, the master bedroom is located at the rear of the home well away from street noise, with bath shower directly adjacent.

The smaller the house the more flexible it should be. Outdoor living therefore becomes an integral part of a small home. The secluded terrace at the rear of this home (which can be screened in) may be reached through the rear entrance



SKETCHES ABOVE show layout of this small, flexible home. The first floor includes complete living quarters for the owner of the house, while the second floor furnishes two bedrooms for children or guests.

Trees Like People Have a Variety of Dispositions

Trees have character like people. It's easy to get acquainted. Some of them are quite lovable; others a trifle crochety.

A gray birch, for example, is like a rough, aggressive little fellow born on the other side of the tracks who thrives under tough conditions. It is the first kind of a tree to take possession of burnt-out land, an abandoned field or to pop up from a pile of slag accumulated at the mouth of a coal mine.

But when other trees grow up around it, according to Robert A. Bartlett of the Bartlett Tree Expert Co., its years are numbered—about 20 or 30. It simply dislikes shade.

The paper or white birch, on the other hand, needs better soil and growing conditions—the richness of a woods, a river bank or mountain slope. As a result, it grows taller, lives longer.

A white oak, says Mr. Bartlett, is like a man's big, a symbol of majesty. It has the dignity of a church steeple, the towering grandeur of a patriarch, the robust strength of a pioneer.

The elm is like a beautiful goddess, its beauty simply overwhelming. The sugar maple is feminine, too but more like a woman who never grows old, never loses her beauty, who is always doing good and is never too busy to take on another community task. It is adaptable to many sites seems impervious to storms, and is useful for shade, lumber and its delightful sap.

A beech is like a grouchy old aristocrat who wants to be left alone. It doesn't welcome company and resents trampling of the soil over its roots. It can't take it.

A pin oak, found deep in a forest, looks like a Scotty dog, its weeping lower branches often hanging dead and tangled like the Scotty wears whiskers. Grown as a street tree, however, it can be groomed as sleek as a greyhound.

A sassafras tree is the children's pal because of the aroma of its crushed leaves and their mitten-like shape. Sometimes, reports Mr. Bartlett, a sassafras may have as many as four kinds of leaves on a single tree—both right and left-handed mittens, too.

The silver maple is like a little boy who tears his pants and scuffs his shoes walking around the block. Short-lived, it's so brittle that storms quickly mar its beauty. The white ash wears its head proudly, like a fellow with a new job promotion. The mockernut hickory is like a bride, for when you look at its trunk its ridges are sandpapered so fine it seems to be wearing a lacy veil.

MANASQUAN

Manasquan, another seashore town near Asbury Park, is proud of the memory of Robert Louis Stevenson and the fact that the Scottish author wrote part of "The Master of Ballantrae" there in 1888.

Take Care When Removing Paint With Blowtorch

Householders planning to repaint their homes as part of the annual Clean-Up campaign are urged to use caution in removing the present coat of paint.

The National Board of Fire Underwriters points out that the following precautions should be taken if a blow-torch is used:

1. The flame of the blow-torch should be directed downward rather than upward. This prevents

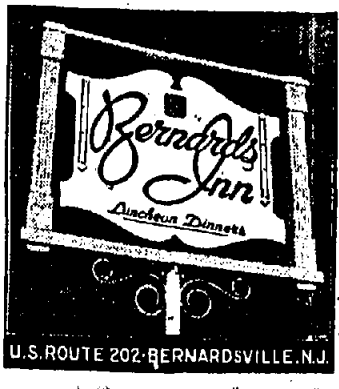
flames from penetrating spaces beneath the clap boards.

2. A garden hose should be attached to the nearest faucet and kept close at hand throughout the period of paint removal.

3. The householder and the painter should make through inspections of the area involved immediately after each day's work is finished, and also the first thing the following morning. This is important because fires sometimes smoulder within the walls under the clapboard out of sight. The painter should be constantly alert for any unusual heating of the wood.

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All inquiries—should be addressed to Alexander G. Spencer, 65 Forest road, Fairwood, N. J.

By ALEXANDER G. SPENCER
Here are three little problems to lumber up on.

1. You are South and hold:
S. 7 4
H. A. K. 9 3
D. A. K. 10 8 6
C. 7 6 2

The bidding has gone:
SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST
1 diamond pass 1 spade pass

- What do you bid now?
2. You are South and hold:
S. Q 10 9
H. K 9 5 2
D. Q 3
C. J 6 4 2

The bidding has gone:
WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH
1 no trump double pass 7

- What should you do?
3. You have moved your chair so you're still South and partner deals you:
S. A. 8 4
H. A. Q 7 6
D. J 9 8 2
C. 5 2

The bidding goes:
NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST
Pass pass 1 heart pass 3 hearts pass

What is your best call?
ANSWERS

1. One no trump. This is the conventional way of saying to partner "I have an opening bid but no more; so take it easy." If you start jumping the bidding all over the place and we go down for a heavy penalty just remember, I warned you.

2. You should be happy to pass. Your partner's double of the one no trump bid was intended as a penalty double, unlike the double of an opening suit bid of one. You are not expected to hold much

stuff and you have much more than partner even hopes for; so declarer should be very unhappy.
3. The pass gets the nod this time. After partner has passed, his second-round jump raise is not a forcing bid. You are at liberty to pass the jump if your hand is a minny, and if your hand isn't that it will do till one comes along. If you had dealt and bid a heart and partner jumped to three hearts, his bid would be forcing to game. His prior pass changes all that.

To appreciate declarer's problem in today's hand cover the East-West hands with your thumbs. The cards:

S. A. 10
H. K 9 5
D. 10
C. A. Q 10 9 7 3 2

N. S. J 8 3 2
W. E. H. Q 10 7 4 3
D. Q 8 7
C. K. J. 4

With East-West vulnerable the bidding goes:
NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST
1 club pass 1 spade pass 3 no trump pass pass

That chair hasn't moved so you are South again. West opens the six of diamonds, East plays the queen. You hold up the ace until the third round, then lead the club eight spot. West plays the king of clubs which you take with dummy's ace. You come back to your hand with the heart ace and lead the six of clubs. West plays the four spot—Now with your thumbs still firmly in place, which club do you play from dummy?
The ten spot, of course, is your play. Even if East wins with the jack your contract is safe. If East has a diamond left the most you can lose is three diamonds and a club trick. If you go up with the queen on the second round of clubs you will lose the contract.

What was West's idea in going up with the king on the first round of clubs? Well, he could see you would probably finesse the eight spot if he played small, so he tried to confuse you with his sly play of the king.

Flash Is Fine For Sunlight On Cloudy Days

By B. T. Holden
Gray, unless winter days are not very conducive to pictures with sparkle and snap. While there is plenty of light to make an exposure, the absence of highlights and shadows often results in drab, muddy pictures.

The answer is a simple one. Let a flash lamp be your sunlight. This is common practice with press photographers who use flash outdoors in daylight just as frequently as they do indoors or at night.

The great advantage of flash over sunlight is that you can control the amount of light very exactly by your choice of flash lamp and its distance from the subject. Also you can control the angle of light without regard to where the sun would actually be at a certain time of day. Obviously, for realism you will aim your light down on the subject as the sun would fall and not try any low angle illumination.

To compute proper exposure you should first estimate the necessary shutter speed and diaphragm setting for a picture taken without flash. Then use your flash guide table in reverse to figure how far away the lamp should be for that exposure. But the flash is your dominant key light so you want it a bit brighter than the natural daylight. So you move the flash lamp toward the subject one-quarter to one-half the distance indicated by the table, depending upon the amount of contrast you desire in the picture.

To Be Shown at Exhibit



ONE PICTURE OF many from what promises to be an interesting exhibit of various camera techniques as practiced by leading photographers of this country when an exhibition, made possible by the Photographic Association of America, opens Saturday, March 12 at the Lewis Studio, 56 Brick Church Plaza, East Orange. Among the exhibitors will be F. S. Lincoln, of New York, one of the foremost architectural photographers, whose picture of a contemporary home is shown above.

International Flower Show to Open March 21; Suburban Growers to Display

On Monday, March 21, the 33rd International Flower Show at Grand Central Palace, New York, will throw its doors open to the public. The colorful, fragrant show, opening one week later than usual, is expected this year to have a record breaking list of several thousand entries including many leading growers, professional and amateur, from this suburban area.

Whether in spring and carrying with it a forecast of the months to come the delightful spectacle will have nearly four acres of large and small gardens, flowering plants, pools, trees, fountains, fountains, beds, and all kinds of tools and accessories displayed on the four floors of the Palace.

An entirely new arrangement for the 15 gardens to be seen on the main show floor has been announced by Erhard Heinrichs, show chairman of planning and installation. Instead of the wheel shaped pattern employed last year, the gardens will be planted in five rectangular and ten square plots of from 600 to 1,000 square feet in size. This arrangement will afford new sweeping vistas of lush foliage and brilliance. Also, it will provide wider aisle space. In addition to these first floor gardens, there will be two smaller gardens on the second floor. For the comfort of visitors there will be two patios on the fourth floor where one may rest.

The International Flower Show which is conducted by the Horticultural Society of New York and the New York Florists' Club will have "The Americas" for its theme this year, and this will be emphasized in floral arrangements as well as in gardens.

Nearly 500 competitive events will be staged throughout show week which ends March 26, of which 300 are main competitions scheduled by the flower show committee.

The Garden Club of America will occupy the entire Lexington Avenue side of the second floor, and the Federated Garden Clubs of New York State will have the major portion of the fourth floor for their exhibits. The Horticultural Society of New York's presentation "The Pageant of the Americas Symbolized in Floral Compositions" will be on the Park Avenue end of the main floor. The men's Garden Club of New York will stage its exhibit on the fourth floor. Nearby will be an information booth where professional gardeners will be in attendance to answer questions visitors may ask about their garden problems. The tea garden, where luncheon, tea and dinner will be served will occupy the Lexington Avenue side of the fourth floor.

Two outstanding exhibits to be seen on the third floor of the show will be those of the New York Botanical Garden and the Brooklyn Botanic Garden. Here also will be large displays of orchids, a Mexican garden composed of rare and orchid plants, azuleo borders, cut flowers and potted plants. The exhibit of the National Association of Gardeners will be on the third floor.

Thousands of modern roses and unusual varieties of carnations

Information

(Continued from Page 2)

number of a party at this address?" Then apologetically, "my sister didn't give me the name of the person. It's urgent that I get in touch with her."

The operator turned to the directory listing phone numbers by street addresses. After a moment of checking:

"I am sorry, but I have more than one number listed for that address."

"Oh my gosh," came the startled reply across the wire.

There was an undertone of conversation at the other end then:

"Could you give me one of the numbers, I'm sure I would recognize it if I heard the number. The first number was a blank, but the second hit a responsive cord and the party thankfully hung up."

Just as Mrs. Meyerhoff had described the work, each call was different. Nothing routine here.

What was the oddest call recently?

Well, according to the district superintendent, "the oddest call came from a mother who asked information the name of the inventor of the telephone. Her son it seems needed the answer for his homework."

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19				20					21					22			
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SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

JAM	DATES	CASES	SHARE
OWE	ANODE	ALONE	TONAL
GENTRY	IRENE	TRAIT	PI
TOT	STERE	TIGER	SIT
SLOE	ATONE	FARES	MADE
CAR	GLARE	BASES	CAT
AM	SAILS	FLIT	POLAND
RESTIVE	CRANES	AVENUE	
ESTATE	SEERS	TALES	MA
ERS	ALATE	WAVER	FEN
CART	CLASS	HARES	TINS
OWN	DRAKE	MINER	GUN
LA	LOOSE	WIRES	FIBERS
TREATS	SPARES	SEVERAL	
SERVES	IDES	BATES	TI
RES	WALES	MANES	BAD
ACES	GAMES	FIRES	SALE
RID	SATES	MANOR	PAL
OD	MOREL	BATON	FALLOW
SEPAL	RISER	REMIT	ARE
ERODE	SAINTE	STUNS	DAD

1-Ditch	62-Soft hema-	101-Silence by
5-Hold back	63-For	102-Musteline
10-Glean	64-the	104-Pointed
15-River in	65-affirmative	106-Cricket
18-Bavaria	66-Respectful	108-Definite
20-Parry	67-Headliner	110-Face
21-A weight	68-Staggering	111-Value
22-Style	69-Pot	112-Shames
23-Cut of meat	70-Roguishly	113-The
24-Of contri-	71-Sign	114-flower
26-Bucket	72-Mate figure	115-Nobleman
27-Male figure	73-as support-	116-Sour
28-Column	74-cum	117-Period
29-Commerce	75-Perilous	118-Rotating
30-Permission	76-Geniue	119-hook in
32-Circumfer-	77-Name	120-rope-
34-Live	78-Funda-	121-making
35-To jet	79-mental	122-Helmet
36-Rise	80-Post	123-Member of
38-Kind of	81-Have to	124-Embassy
light	82-ascribe	127-Eject
41-Kind of	83-Constantly,	128-Law-mak-
cloth	84-poetic	131-Coarsely
43-Frozen	85-Convulsive	132-ground
dessert	86-sigh	133-grain
47-Coast	87-Chinese	134-Leer
48-Lazines	88-Desert	135-Deer
50-Club	89-Pulpy	136-More
52-Tremulous	90-Fruit	137-painful
53-Stannum	91-Law	138-Goddess of
54-Thread	92-Bearer	139-discord
56-Reproach	93-of	140-greepit
59-Inclined	94-great	141-Quintet
60-One of race	95-burden	142-Sturdy
formerly	96-dominant	143-Hard
tree	97-dominant	144-mineral
in Peru	98-Archdond	145-Laorling

Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

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ERS	ALATE	WAVER	FEN
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RID	SATES	MANOR	PAL
OD	MOREL	BATON	FALLOW
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ERODE	SAINTE	STUNS	DAD

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BY LEADING AMERICAN PHOTOGRAPHERS
SATURDAY MARCH 12th., 1949
10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
LEWIS STUDIOS, INC.
of Photographic Arts
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Opposite Brick Church Station

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Bring New England Cooking to Suburbs

By BETTY ANN BROWN

A bit of New England has taken root in the suburbs; The New Hampshire House (formerly the Merrill House) tucked on a small parcel of Jersey soil between the junction of Springfield and Kent Place boulevard, Summit.

This bit of New England first planted its roots in Summit some six months ago when two New Englanders, John Simonds and Hugh Ryder (a New Hampshireite by adoption) decided to take a crack at establishing their own restaurant business.

No ordinary eating place, the New Hampshire House has little gilt or embroidery and absolutely no chrome. But the bill of fare fairly smacks of New England cooking. A typical menu for instance, includes Broiled Filet of Sole, Chicken Pie with flaky crusts that almost melt at a glance, braised breast of lamb, New England stew, and with every dinner and with compliments of the house, golden corn fritters with maple syrup.

Baker and Engineer. Too for one who enjoys simple hearty eating there are deep dish apple pies and always oatmeal bread, all we are given to understand, baked under the watchful, scientific eye of Hugh Ryder, co-partner and custodian of the baking ovens. Ryder incidentally holds an associate degree in industrial engineering from Yale University and during the war was a time study engineer.

An indication of the mark the New Hampshire House has achieved in its short six month existence is that Duncan Hines recently assured the two owners that their establishment which they like to describe as half-way between a restaurant and tea room, will appear in the next issue of his famed gastronomic guide, "Adventures in Good Eating."

White on one side of the partnership entered the kitchen, so to speak, through the portals of science, the other half John Simonds, first came in contact with the professional food world while in a New England business college in the early 30's. While in college Simonds helped meet expenses by working in local restaurants. And he got to like the business so well, he said, that when he was offered a position in Florida he forsook business college permanently for culinary art.

Ryder and Simonds first met each other in 1935 while both were employed at Robbins Nest, the famed New Hampshire hostelry. Simonds was the chef, Ryder the baker. As their friendship grew they talked about some day owning their own business. But it wasn't until after the most recent unpleasantness that they got around to doing anything about it.

Recalled from Industry. Shortly following Simonds' discharge from the Navy, where he spent four years as a lieutenant in a bombardier squad, Fred Warring's Shawnee Inn, Pennsylvania offered him a position.

"I immediately sent for Hugh," recalled Simonds. "He was starving to death in his job as a time study engineer at a Connecticut factory."

"We talked further about our plans for a business then I went to Janie Davies in New York as food supervisor. After a short time the two of us came to Summit and here we are."

The day before the two partners were to open, all was in order, that is until only two of the many waitresses they had hired showed up.

"I had everything ready, even their uniforms were bought," recalled Simonds.

By happy coincidence a stocky, elderly Bermudian, Ernest Joylin appeared at the door.

"I have had experience as a head waiter," Ernest told Simonds. "If you need waiters I can have my crew here in the morning."

Ernest brought with him another, a Billie Lewis. These two capable, friendly waiters since have become something of a tradition at the New Hampshire



JOHN SIMONDS (standing) and Hugh Ryder, co-owners of the New Hampshire House, fixing up the fixings for a dinner with a New England flavor. Their tasty products have influenced a lot of people including Duncan Hines who recently assured them that their eating place would appear in the next issue of his gastronomic guide, "Adventures in Good Eating." Below is one of their recipes for a tempting dessert.

Breakfast Routine Streamlined In Job Methods Training Course

How smoothly does your household click in the morning? Do you serve breakfast on time? Or are you always five or ten minutes behind schedule?

If the latter is true, follow the footsteps of many New Jersey homemakers and enroll in a Job Methods Training Course given by your home agent. In this 10-hour course, homemakers learn how to streamline their work.

Says one J.M.T. graduate: "Each day begins with less nervous exasperation... about 2 1/2 minutes are saved... and 40 feet of walking eliminated since I have stored my coffee maker and coffee with a spoon in the same cupboard."

Heretofore, the homemaker has stored her coffee making items in three different places in her large kitchen.

Another woman reported that she marked her pan so that she heats only four cups of water—thus eliminating the measuring. She also gleefully reported that the planning which she learned from J.M.T. saves her 18 feet a mile of walking. That's about a mile

House, Billie, who in his spare time turns to his first love song writing, previously had been a singing waiter in Newark and it is said, was fired because he got all the tips.

Below is one of Ryder's tempting pastry recipes:

- New Hampshire House
- Almond Cream Pie
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2 tblsp. cornstarch
- 1 tblsp. flour
- 2 cups milk
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 tblsp. butter
- 1 tsp. almond extract
- Scald milk in double boiler. Mix sugar, cornstarch, salt and flour in bowl. Add scalded milk gradually to these ingredients stirring rapidly. Place mixture back in boiler top and cook for 3 minutes over low heat, bringing it to a boil. Pour over slightly beaten eggs, return mixture to double boiler and cook for 10 minutes stirring occasionally. Blend in butter and extract and pour into cooled baked pie shell. When cool, garnish with whipped cream and toasted sliced blanched almonds. Makes average eight inch pie.

rules issue, President Truman and his Senate leaders have made it an all-out fight. If the administration loses this one, the road ahead will be rough indeed.

The President's earlier criticism of the 81st Congress, meanwhile, brought numerous defense statements in both houses, largely on the grounds that committees had been engaged in the time-consuming task of holding hearings and preparing bills for action. It was clear that the record of completed work was small: From January 3 through February 28, according to the Congressional Record, only a dozen bills had been enacted into law—compared with 4719 measures of one kind or another introduced.

Women Can Cut Home Fire Toll By Three-Fourths

If women in the home would learn the rudiments of fire safety, they would prevent nearly three-fourths of all building fires in the United States, according to figures of the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

Quoting from a recent survey made of urban areas, the National Board said that 70 per cent of all building fires during one year broke out in the home.

Women who spend most of their time at home can protect it against fire with very little extra effort, the authorities declared, and suggested a program for Spring Clean-Up that would establish good-house-keeping habits for year-round safety. Women can also help in community activities where their services will be welcomed.

Fire studies show that 90 per cent of all fires are caused by carelessness.

Safety experts advise: Clean all old clothes, papers and accumulated odds and ends out of closets, the basement, and attic. Have an electric light installed in closets or use a flashlight, but never a match.

Keep stoves cleaned of all grease, and store grease containers away from the stove.

Put all oily rags and paint cloths in closed, metal containers. Don't use gasoline for cleaning. If cleaning fluids are used be sure they have the label of Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc., on the can.

Never leave electric irons with the current on. Don't try to "quicken" a fire with kerosene.

See that curtains don't blow over the stove where they might catch fire.

Keep pot handles from protruding over the edge of the stove, so that young children can't tip them over and burn themselves.

Don't throw dust from a vacuum cleaner into a fire or burning incinerator where it might explode.

Choose electrical appliances which bear the label of Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc. Call in an expert electrician when planning to add new high-power consuming devices. Replace burned out fuses with 15 ampere ones for the ordinary household.

See that matches are kept out of reach of young children. Don't dress children in flimsy, flammable clothes or party costumes.

Make it a household rule that no one is ever to smoke in bed.

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Catching Up

(Continued from Page 2)

approved by a strict party vote the Thome labor bill designed to repeal the Taft-Hartley Act and return the Wagner Act, with modifications, to its former status. Eight Democrats voted for the measure, five Republicans were against it.

The Senate, itself, spent the whole week in the midst of a red-hot debate over the question of amending its rules to restrict the notorious filibuster—the talking-to-death of controversial measures coming before the lawmakers. Knowing that much of his legislative program, and particularly his civil rights plans, depends on this

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GAS RANGES

FAMOUS MAKE	Reg.	SALE PRICE	FAMOUS MAKE	Reg.	SALE PRICE
Detroit Jewel	\$169.50	\$124.50	Roper (6-burner)	\$279.50	\$229.50
Estate	199.95	159.50	Roper (6-burner, 2-oven)	345.00	289.50
Estate	229.95	189.50	Slattery	99.50	74.50
Estate	259.95	209.50	Slattery	84.50	64.50
Glenwood	229.50	189.50	Universal	199.50	149.50
Glenwood (6 burner, 2 oven)	345.00	269.50	Universal	269.50	199.50
Quality	139.50	99.50	Vulcan	125.00	99.50
Quality	149.50	109.50	Vulcan	144.50	109.50
Roper	199.50	149.50	Vulcan	164.50	129.50
Roper	158.50	129.50	Vulcan	179.50	139.50
Roper	187.50	164.50	Vulcan	249.50	199.50
Roper	194.50	152.50	Welbilt	84.50	64.50
Roper	249.25	209.50	Welbilt	99.50	74.50
Roper	207.50	184.50	Welbilt	144.50	119.50

SINKS

FAMOUS MAKE	Reg.	SALE PRICE	FAMOUS MAKE	Reg.	SALE PRICE
66" Sink	\$207.25	\$159.50	54" Capitol	\$139.50	\$99.50
48" Sink & Tub	176.25	139.50	54" Sink	166.75	135.00

ELECTRIC RANGES

FAMOUS MAKE	Reg.	SALE PRICE	FAMOUS MAKE	Reg.	SALE PRICE
Frigidaire	\$169.75	\$139.75	Frigidaire	\$309.75	\$249.75

WASHING MACHINES

FAMOUS MAKE	Reg.	SALE PRICE	FAMOUS MAKE	Reg.	SALE PRICE
Duchess	\$129.50	\$89.50	Frigidaire Automatic	314.75	\$270.00
Electro Mite Baby Washer	32.95	18.50	Maytag	189.95	154.50
Easy Spinner	199.95	179.95	Maytag	154.95	129.50
Hot Point	159.95	137.50	Maytag	134.95	114.50
Hot Point	139.95	119.50	Hot Point	119.95	104.50

IRONING MACHINES

FAMOUS MAKE	Reg.	SALE PRICE	FAMOUS MAKE	Reg.	SALE PRICE
Speed Queen	\$169.95	\$129.50	Ironrite	\$219.95	\$174.50

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

FAMOUS MAKE	Reg.	SALE PRICE	FAMOUS MAKE	Reg.	SALE PRICE
6 cu. ft.	\$217.75	\$187.75	9 cu. ft.	\$339.75	\$279.75
7 cu. ft.	239.75	199.75	11 cu. ft.	314.75	259.75
7 cu. ft.	299.75	259.75	11 cu. ft.	359.75	299.75
9 cu. ft.	289.75	239.75	10 cu. ft.	449.75	389.75

HOME FOOD FREEZERS

FAMOUS MAKE	Reg.	SALE PRICE	FAMOUS MAKE	Reg.	SALE PRICE
Famous Make	\$229.75	\$179.75	Famous Make	\$179.95	\$149.95

COMBINATION RANGES

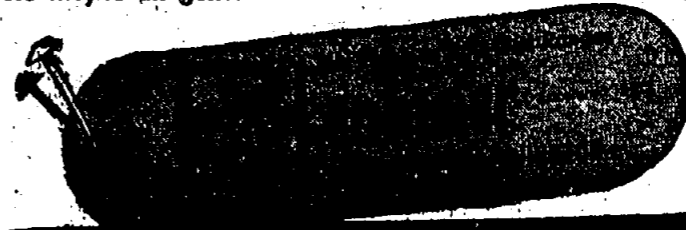
FAMOUS MAKE	Reg.	SALE PRICE	FAMOUS MAKE	Reg.	SALE PRICE
Andes (oil and gas)	\$269.50	\$175.00	Glenwood (coal and gas)	\$359.50	\$249.50
Glenwood (oil and gas)	310.00	185.00	Glenwood (oil and gas)	359.50	249.50

HOWELL BREAKFAST DINETTE SETS

FAMOUS MAKE	Reg.	SALE PRICE	FAMOUS MAKE	Reg.	SALE PRICE
3 Table and 4 chairs	\$59.95	\$44.50	9 Table and 4 chairs	\$84.50	\$59.50
6 Table and 4 chairs	89.50	64.50	2 Table and 4 chairs	99.50	74.50
			3 Table and 4 chairs	\$109.50	\$84.50

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