

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

The Springfield Sun

OVER 5,000 People in Springfield Read the Sun Each Week

VOL. XXIV—No. 23

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINEERS

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1949

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

10¢ A COPY, \$3.50 BY THE YEAR

LISTEN



FRIENDS!!

Just a couple of issues ago The SUN ran a story about a letter from the Volunteer Fire Department to the Township Committee complaining about the inability of volunteers to hear what was referred to as an antiquated fire whistle... The reason they don't get out to fires in the daytime is because many of them are out of town and beyond hearing distance...

This could have been a hot yarn but it never came to pass... Township Committee member Frank Krane almost decided to resign recently due to the pressure of personal business...

George Turk didn't get to first base with one of the mat ladies Sunday when he fed it a line of stuff about a rosy, non-split, cooperative Democratic organization...

If your columnist were a cop and either Louis Pignolet or Eugene Haggerty deviated from the straight and narrow by the slightest of margins we'd throw the book at them.

What in the world Fred Brown's doing with those Dewey-Warren signs plastered all over the back of his jalopy is a moot question...

The Board of Education has been campaigning for years to have the township order the installation of sidewalks at natural city roads in order to safeguard the lives of school children...

Received a subscription cancellation last week from a woman who said she didn't like the paper any more because it failed to carry an article about her vacation...

ONE TUBERCULOSIS DEATH HERE IN '48 There was only one case of tuberculosis reported in the township during 1948...

Mother-Daughter Banquet Plans for the Annual Mother and Daughter Banquet of the Althea Bible Class and Women's Service Club of the Springfield Methodist Church are being completed...

Three Boards In Conference On Zone Plea

Township Units Consider Change For Mt. Avenue

Members of the Township Committee, the Municipal Planning Board and the Zoning Board of Adjustment conferred last night at Town Hall for several hours in consideration of a proposal which would create a new business district in Mountain Avenue...

Theodore T. Olczyk, at 639 Mountain Avenue, a mechanic who initiated the petition several months ago, was granted a building permit for construction of a two-car garage...

Wishing to repair light motors in the garage, the mechanic applied for an exception to the zoning ordinance. This was denied by the Zoning Board last month with a unanimous vote.

However, according to reports several neighbors who originally were opposed to the zone change now believe that it would be a strategic move because the section might become a shopping center with lucrative results for property owners in the neighborhood.

3 LOCAL RESIDENTS BECOME CITIZENS

Three township residents became citizens Monday at a naturalization session at the Courthouse, Elizabeth. County Judge Walter L. Hetfield presided at the ceremony.

LIONS DONATE \$50 TO CUB SCOUT PACKS

The Lions Club at its regular weekly meeting last Friday evening at Orchard Inn voted to donate \$50 to Cub Scout Packs No. 171, 172 and 173.

Various chairman of committees, headed by Ray Forbes, reported on the progress being made toward arrangements for the annual variety show which will be held on Friday evening, April 29, in the Regional High School auditorium.



OUR POLICE CHIEF Says If you've ever watched children at play—if you remember your own childhood—then you know that youngsters love life. But you should be aware also that children have a ruthless enemy. This enemy is ACCIDENT! And it kills more children than any disease!

LOCAL TAX RATE NO. 2 IN COUNTY

The township's official tax rate is 40 cents higher per \$100 valuation than it was last year. The new figure as announced by the Union County Board of Taxation is \$8.94 as compared with \$8.54 for 1948.

Focht Heads Local Cancer Committee

Joseph L. Focht, of 228 Baltusrol Avenue, has been designated as Springfield community chairman in charge of the local campaign for the 1949 Cancer Control Fund Appeal of the American Cancer Society...

Mr. Focht pointed out that the campaign for funds will be conducted during the month of April. He said the principal assistants who will aid in the drive will be announced shortly.

Township Woman Safety Employee

Having halved its accident frequency record since 1949, Jersey Central Power & Light Co. has established a new "grass-roots" safety organization whose purpose is to earn even better safety records.

Appointment of Raymond Papo and Thomas Conroy, both of Summit, and Mrs. Margaret Schilling of Springfield and John Weimer of Long Hill, Chester Township, as first Summit district commissioners under the company's new plan was announced yesterday.

PLEASURE HUNTERS Get Fire Warning

Advent of spring, which has sent thousands of pleasure hunters into Watching Reservation and county parks, increases the need for each individual to be on guard against the carelessness which starts fires.

HOLD SUMMIT-YOUTH ON GIRL'S CHARGE

Dennis Ford, 21 years old, of 61 River road, Summit, is being held to face Grand Jury action on a charge of assault and battery with intent to rape.

Chief Warns Residents on Brush Blazes

Caution Urged As Grass Fire Season Arrives

Fire Chief Charles Pinkava citing the fact that the fire department had been called out to fight three brush fires within two days during the early part of the week today called on township residents to use extreme caution in burning rubbish or other waste materials.

The chief pointed out that it is illegal to burn refuse or leaves without first obtaining a permit. He suggested that persons holding such permits check the direction of the wind before starting their fires and make certain that their small blazes will not threaten to develop into conflagrations that may menace homes and properties.

The chief said that late March and April find grass and shrubbery in a state where it easily can become ignited. He urged vigilance on the part of all residents to see that no fires are started in areas where homes and other buildings might be burned by fires fed by sudden squalls.

Proclamation CANCER CONTROL MONTH APRIL, 1949

WHEREAS the problem of cancer is becoming increasingly acute with the aging population steadily mounting until more and more people are reaching the "cancer age"; and WHEREAS modern medical skill can save at least one-third of the 200,000 who die annually in this country...

PLAYS SANTA CLAUS, PAYS FINE OF \$25

Playing Santa Claus at Easter time proved to be an expensive proposition for Mrs. Mary Winowski of 22 Morrison road, who on Tuesday night again found herself arraigned in Municipal Court before Magistrate Henry C. McMullen.

Officer Election Planned by Post

Rudyard B. Jennings of 1070 Morris Turnpike will be installed as commander of Battle Hill Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at the semi-monthly meetings at the Chateau Baltusrol Tuesday evening, April 12.

Fullagar Campaign Run by Local Man

New among State Assembly aspirants is Harold L. Fullagar, of 705 Third Avenue, east, Roselle, a man who has never before sought public office.

Tells PTA It's a Pleasure To Pay Income Taxes in US

Springfield PTA held its regular monthly meeting Monday night at James Caldwell School. After the flag salute, singing of National Anthem and Invocation, Mrs. Harris played a selection called "Oriental Sketches."

FIELDSTONE GROUP WILL HOLD MEETING

Morton D. Williams of 222 South Springfield Avenue will be host to members of the Fieldstone Civic Club at their home next Wednesday evening.

Township Launches Drive To Ease Sidewalk Hazard; Urges Community Support

League Supports Faulkner Report

Township Treasurer Floyd Merlette attended a special hearing in Trenton recently on the proposed Local Government Bills of the Faulkner Commission on Municipal Government. Merlette, representing the Citizens League at the meeting, reported opponents of the measures, made up almost entirely of officials of cities with commission governments...

Danger to School Pupils Cited in Binder's Letter

Construction of sidewalks along county and township highways which for years have presented traffic hazards to scores of Springfield children walking to and from school appeared to be in the offing today following action by the Township Committee to get the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association behind the project...

Regional Parents Hear UN Official

Despite the much publicized bickering and failures of the Security Council of the United Nations, many sections of the U.N. are quietly achieving vital accomplishments in all sections of the world.

THOUSAND ADMIRERS SEE ANTIQUE SHOW

More than a thousand admirers from Springfield, the surrounding vicinity and New York City, visited the annual antique show at the Presbyterian Church during its three-day display this week.

HYGIENE INSTITUTE

A psychiatrist, a judge, a psychologist and a layman will discuss four phases of mental hygiene for the mental hygiene institute to be conducted at 2 p. m., April 7, at the Y.M.-Y.W.C.A. by the Elizabeth Section, National Council of Jewish Women.

League Supports Faulkner Report

The League Executive Committee today stated many of its dirge-tones favor passage of the Local Government Bills in substantially their original form in the present session of the Legislature. It was explained that copies of the final Faulkner Report are being circulated and it is expected that the League will endorse the bills before they come up for final passage later this month.

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ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 27, 1929
Published every Thursday at
208 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J.
by the SPRINGFIELD PUBLISHING COMPANY
TELEPHONE: MILLBURN 6-1276

Official newspaper of the Township of Springfield and Borough of Mountainside. Subscription rates by mail postpaid: 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

No Filibuster
Editor Sun:
The delay of almost an hour in the passage of the township salary ordinance last Wednesday may have resembled a filibuster, but this was not the case.

present trend toward a 40-hour week and the salaries in other communities. Apparent throughout the lengthy discussion was the reluctance of the Township Committee to consult constituents on matters of Township finance except in token manner at one preliminary budget hearing open to the press and civic groups in general.

Such a procedure cannot necessarily be expected to produce efficient and economical government in Springfield. In the past, there have been too many elections in which candidates have found it either unnecessary to make any commitments, or in which they have been lavish in their promises but short in memory or performance.

What does all this lead to? Perhaps part of the answer is, another year, another budget committee! Louis W. Pignatelli, President CITIZENS LEAGUE OF SPRINGFIELD

LEAGUE SUPPORTS

(Continued from Page 1)
it be corrected? Pointing to the Commission's recommendations as the way to solving New Jersey municipal problems, the pamphlet lists the highlights of the proposals as:

- 1. Five of the best available forms of local government are offered for use in different types of municipalities.
2. Responsibility for every phase of municipal operation is fixed.
3. The people most concerned with a municipality—its citizens and public officials—have the most to say about its operation.
4. Municipal employees are protected in their jobs as long as they perform them satisfactorily.
5. Opportunity for non-partisan elections in the spring is provided in three of the proposed forms.
6. A short ballot makes voting easier and fixes the responsibility clearly.
7. Government business is put on a business basis.

SIDEWALKS

(Continued from Page 1)

The James Caldwell School. Township officials point out that they could introduce the ordinance at the improvement but that they might face difficulty with its passage if property owners protested at the hearing which would follow.

With parent-teacher officials cooperating in the campaign sentiment among municipal officials is that a campaign of publicity with attention being drawn to the hazards involved, may result in the consummation of the long-needed improvement.

Church Notes

The Presbyterian Church, Bruce W. Evans, Minister
9:30 a. m. Church School for Juniors and Seniors.
11 a. m. Church School for Kindergarten and Primary Departments (ages 3 through 8).

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

Grace Lutheran Church, "The Little Church in the Valley"
Vauxhall road and Hobart street Union, N. J.
Rev. H. von Sprockelsen
Sunday School 9:15 a. m.
Church Service 10:30 a. m.

Springfield Methodist Church, Rev. C. A. Howitt
Sunday, April 3—
9:30 a. m. Church School.
9:45 a. m. Early Service of Worship. Parents may attend this service while the children are in their classes.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 352 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.
Sunday
11:00 a. m., Sunday Service.
11:30 a. m., Sunday School.
Wednesday evening—Testimonial Reading, 8:15 p. m.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector
8 a. m. Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m. Church School and Bible Class.

St. John's Lutheran Church, Beechwood Rd. and DeForest Ave. Summit
Rev. W. S. Hinman, Pk.D.
Thursday (31st) 2 p. m. Women's Society at the home of Mrs. W. Knapp Bailey, 14 Dunndr. drive.

GIRL SCOUT CORNER

Troop 2—An outdoor roast was held in Mrs. Leonard Field's backyard. The girls toasted marshmallows on crackers and then went for a hike in the woods.

Troop 4—This troop is very busy making pot holders from cotton loops which will be sold at the strawberry festival in June.

Troop 7—Girls brought duncresses to their meeting last week and then went on a hike to Springfield mountain. Mrs. John Dreher demonstrated the Buddy burner to the girls and they toasted marshmallows.

Troop 8—Members of this troop selected their new color guard and learned two new games. Mrs. Walter Meyer, leader, has not been able to be out to any of the meetings for the past three or four weeks, because of illness.

Troop 12—The project for the present is making up posters with the Brownie promise made up from alphabet noodles which the children glue on. This requires a great deal of determination and skill and the children are doing beautifully, Mrs. Clarence Wyckoff reported.

MUSEUM TRIP
Mrs. William Thompson wishes to announce for the benefit of all those interested that the Museum Trip cancelled in February will be held on April 19 at 9 a. m. The girls and leaders will meet in front of the bank. Bus transportation will be provided. Further details will be given at a later date.

CHORAL GROUP CONCERT
The PTA Choral Group of Union will hold its first annual concert on Wednesday, April 27, at 8:15 p. m. in the Connecticut Farms School auditorium.

SCOUTS WILL HOLD PARENTS' NIGHT
Plans are being formulated by Boy Scout Troop 70 for a Parents' night to be held April 14 at James Caldwell School.

YOUR LIBRARY

The central figures in the average family are usually the youngest members. Their health, their school work and general behavior are familiar material for lengthy comparisons when young parents get together.

Troop 14—Mrs. Donald K. Wolf is teaching the girls how to make dolls of all nations. This should be a worthwhile project and one which will hold the girls' interest.

Among the better known, time-tested favorites are "Manners", "Cleanliness", "Safety", "Health Can Be Fun" and "How to Behave".

"Read with Me" is a help to beginners as are the grade Readers which many mothers use during the summer months.

"America can no longer separate herself from the rest of the world nor believe in outmoded isolationism. Other nations, given enough money, will be able to carry on and by helping themselves see the form of government. The costs, damages and penalties of world leadership to promote freedom of the individual will run into billions of dollars, will be a burden on the American taxpayer, but in the long run infinitely cheaper than the frightening costs of another war.

PTA SPEAKER

(Continued from Page 1)

of government is stable and efficient—and although a comparatively new nation we are as old in national experience and national responsibilities as the old world.

"America can no longer conduct herself like the ostrich, whose head is buried in sand but who still remains the perfect target for the exploitations of its enemies. America must take her place among the leaders—must be a beacon light of hope and faith in the principles of democracy—she must be prepared to undertake the very important job of maintaining world peace.

"Since 1945 the UN has endured many pitfalls and struggles to maintain the peace—which has yet to be made. Enemies within and enemies without are constantly thwarting its attempts—they are responsible for the stumbling blocks but in reviewing the achievements of the past four years, some good has come out of it. The UN health program which helped stem the spread of the dreaded cholera plague in Egypt—the ceasing of bloodshed between the Arabs and the Jews—these and other seemingly small happenings are all steps in the right direction.

"America can no longer separate herself from the rest of the world nor believe in outmoded isolationism. Other nations, given enough money, will be able to carry on and by helping themselves see the form of government. The costs, damages and penalties of world leadership to promote freedom of the individual will run into billions of dollars, will be a burden on the American taxpayer, but in the long run infinitely cheaper than the frightening costs of another war.

MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC.
WHY DON'T YOU HAVE THE BATTLE TAKEN OUT OF YOUR CAR?
IF I HAD, I'D HAVE MY HORN PUT IN MORNIN' ORDER.
BAM!
-ER MY BRAKES DON'T WORK VERY WELL EITHER.
A CAR THAT'S NOT IN GOOD WORKING ORDER IS A DEADLY WEAPON! GET SMART AND LET MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC. PUT IT IN FIRST CLASS CONDITION. YOU'LL SAVE MONEY AND PROBABLY SOMEBODY'S LIFE!
NEITHER DO YOUR BRAINS!



Face Your Financial Storms With A Smile
It doesn't take as much income as you might think to start you on the way to security through a savings account. A little put aside each week will mean a happier future for you and your family. You can enjoy living without the burden of continual financial worries. Bank what money you can, and let a savings account be your umbrella when financial storms come!
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SPRINGFIELD
SPRINGFIELD, N. J.
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Member of Federal Reserve System

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

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Thursday (31st) 2 p. m. Women's Society at the home of Mrs. W. Knapp Bailey, 14 Dunndr. drive.

DON'T SPEND YOUR TIME COMMUTING WORK NEAR HOME!
We need a qualified bookkeeper. Typing a general office experience also essential.
G. M. GIANNINI & CO., Inc.
ML 6-4430

Springfield Auto Painting and Body Repairs, Inc.
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painting
wheel alignment
wheel balancing
complete frame straightening
electric welding
52-54 Springfield Avenue, Springfield
TINY MARTINI, Manager
(Formerly Tiny's Auto Painting, Inc. of Springfield)
Mi. 6-4355

WATCH for the OPENING!
OF
RUSSEL'S MEN'S SHOP
275 Morris Ave. Springfield
Featuring
Manhattan Shirts
Interwoven Socks
Hickack Jewelry and Leather Goods
Knox Hats
McGregor Sportswear
Bear-Brummell Ties
Don't store away your used clothing and shoes. Put them to use; send them to 47 Battle Hill Ave., Springfield, N. J., for QUAKER RELIEF
If unable to deliver, call Millburn 6-1367-M

BRING YOUR CAR TO
Morris Ave. Motor Car Co., Inc.
And Get This
SPECIAL SPRING TUNE-UP!
Tune Engine for Warm Weather Driving
Check Electrical System
Inspect and Adjust the Brakes
Lubricate to Factory Specifications
Cross Switch Tires, Inflate Properly
Drain and Flush Cooling System
Tighten Body Bolts
Wash and Polish Car
SPECIAL LOW PRICES NOW IN EFFECT
The 1949 Plymouth and Chrysler are now being displayed in our new showrooms
Morris Ave. Motor Car Co., Inc.
155 Morris Ave. Springfield, N. J.
Phone Millburn 6-4210

Society

NOTES & NEWS BARBARA FICOFUTO, Editor

PEOPLE WE KNOW

By VIRGINIA BEEBE, Photo Millburn 8-4413-W

Mrs. Catherine Cain of 18 Bryant avenue was hostess to bridge club on Tuesday afternoon at her home after entertaining her guests at a luncheon at the Cannon Ball Inn...

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Semon of 803 Mountain avenue entertained on Sunday following the christening of their son, Harold Kelvin Semon in St. James Church...

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Swisher of 17 Marcy avenue entertained their bridge club Thursday evening. Members of the club include Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ferguson of 41 Severn avenue...

Home from Rutgers University for their spring vacation are Ray Vohden, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Vohden of 24 Bryant avenue...

Mrs. Nancy Compton, a freshman at Montclair Teachers College, was hostess recently to six of her college friends at a dinner party...

Turn Your Scrap Into CASH WE BUY ALL SCRAP METAL AND IRON OPEN SATURDAY MAX WEINSTEIN & SONS

Weds Newark Man Regional Graduate



Mrs. Paul J. Bela

Palms, lighted candleabra and baskets of white flowers were the setting in the Springfield Methodist Church late Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Miss Alvina Schaffernoth to Paul J. Bela...

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown fashioned with sweetheart neckline trimmed with seed pearls. Her fingertip illusion veil was attached to a braided satin crown...

Best man for the bride was John A. Bela and ushers were John Rogers of Maplewood, Arthur Major of Hackensack, Charles Mose of Bergenfield and Joseph Brvonik of Irvington.

Mrs. Schaffernoth chose a dress of jade green with which she combined orchid accessories for her daughter's wedding and Mrs. Bela, mother of the groom, wore jade green and accessories of navy.

WOMEN'S GUILD TO HOLD LUNCHEON

St. Stephen's Women's Guild will sponsor its regular monthly business luncheon in the Parish House, Main Street, Millburn, on Thursday, April 7, from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. Edward Beyer of Springfield is chairman.

Local Merchant Wed in Union

Miss Marjorie Agnes Deller, daughter of Mrs. C. B. Deller of 905 Johnson Place, Union, and the late Mr. Deller, and Edward J. Titus, local proprietor and son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Titus of Livingston, were married at the home of the bride Saturday night at 8:30 before a setting of greenery and white flowers.

Given in marriage by her brother, Franklin Deller, of Springfield, the bride wore a navy suit with which she combined a corsage of yellow tea roses and navy accessories.

The bride attended Union High School and is employed by the William Kraft Co. of Union. Mr. Titus was graduated from Newark Vocational School and is the proprietor of Eddie's Luncheonette of Springfield.

All-day Meeting Planned by Women

The Women's Club will hold an all-day meeting on Friday, April 5, at the Raquets Club, Short Hills. The Education Department will start the program at 10:30 a. m.

The Drama Department will present "The Sanctuary" by Phoebe M. Reed. As its contribution the Music Department will present the Choral Group under the direction of Jane Van Sickle...

Miss Kroehling Tops Nurse Exam



Miss Virginia Kroehling

Miss Virginia Kroehling of 20 Clinton avenue, with a score of 97.5, has achieved one of the highest totals over several thousand nurses who took their New York State Board of Nurses examinations recently.

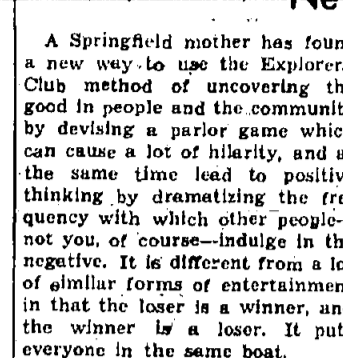
Freedman-Blafer Troth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Freedman of 570 So. Springfield avenue have announced the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Miss Sylvia to Leo Blafer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blafer of Newark.

The troth was told at a cocktail party Sunday afternoon at the bride-elect's home. Nearly fifty guests were received by Miss Freedman, her parents, Mr. Blafer and his parents. For her party, the bride-elect chose a dress of light blue with which she combined an orchid corsage and black accessories.

On Radio Show Bob McAuliffe of 23 Marcy avenue, represented the Oratory School of Summit on the Junior Town Meeting of the Air which was broadcast last week on station WJAT, Newark.

Explorers' Club Develops New Type Parlor Game



A Springfield mother has found the group and refraining from a new way to use the Explorers' Club method of uncovering the truth in people and the community by devising a parlor game...

It is called, "Gag" and you can try it at your next bridge game-if you dare! The details are in the Trophy Room below. In addition, a teen-ager reports a Regional High instructor who does just as much instructing in his off-duty hours as during the day—just for the fun that he and the young people get out of it.

Trophy No. 25: A Building Trophy (suggested by a Springfield mother)—Here is a suggestion for creating more interest in the Explorers' Club (if it does not kill it altogether) in a new parlor game technique in a new parlor game which I have called "Gag."

The purpose of the game is to see whether an interesting conversation can be carried on without criticizing someone who isn't present, without talking about operations or without talking about politicians as if they were—well, the way politicians seem to get talked about.

First one of the group is appointed a judge. The judge is in the position of being the first winner and the second loser. It shall be the duty of the judge to listen attentively to the conversation going on in the group, but not to take part in that conversation.

As soon as the judge hears another individual start to talk negatively about some person, place or thing, he can call "Gag" and give the reason for his ruling. The person who has been called then must consent to be gagged (he need not really wear a gag) until he can think of some positive thing he can say about the same person, place or thing.

But since the judge also has included in criticism in pointing out the fault of another participant, he also must consent to be gagged until the group give some positive or constructive comment to which he can call attention.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

A "Happy Birthday" is extended this week by the SUN to the following residents of Springfield:

- APRIL: 1—Robert B. Spalding, Mrs. Samuel DeFino, Robert A. Smith, Vincent Polis, Frank R. Bliss, Mrs. Marie Terp, 2—Mrs. C. Arthur Smith, Mrs. Frank Burd, Mrs. Albert Croot, Mrs. Clifford Sippell, Horace L. Wright, Robert C. Baumann, Joan Catherine Gross, 3—Edward A. Conley, 4—Mrs. Alvin H. Damming, Mrs. A. Lennox Crane, Mrs. T. P. Christensen, Jean Loesser, Patricia Hamilton, Mrs. F. Nell Ewen, 5—Mrs. Sigurd Oros, William Wagner, Joan Mueller, Cynthia Lee Brandt, Martin Pedloff, Mrs. Arthur Bjorstad, Mrs. William Clark, Mrs. Louis Huntington, Roland Smith, Mrs. Walter Sommer, Joseph Grate, Sr., Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. William D. Watkins, Lynn Marie Amabile, 7—Leonard De Freytag, Mrs. Anna Smith, Mrs. Arthur Lamb, Mrs. Henry Young, Mrs. Edward Francis, Mrs. William F. Wiedersheim, Paul W. Chapin

"Stop At The Sign Of The Flying Red Horse" NOW MULLER'S FRIENDLY SERVICE at Springfield and Morris Avenues Formerly (C & L Service Station) Specializing in Lubrication Car Washing Batteries Tires Tubes Open 7 a. m. to 12 midnight RICHARD MULLER, Prop.

DR. N. KRANTMAN Optometrist EYES EXAMINED Phone Millburn 4-418 221 Millburn Avenue Above Woolworth's Millburn Hours Daily and by Appointment

Turn Your Scrap Into CASH WE BUY ALL SCRAP METAL AND IRON OPEN SATURDAY MAX WEINSTEIN & SONS 3428 Morris Ave., Union, N. J. Unionville 2-8288

Garden NEEDS AND SUPPLIES SPECIAL THIS WEEK-END RAPID GREEN GRASS SEED lb. 35c Regular 59c lb. value

Springfield Hardware & Paint Co. 269 Morris Ave. MI. 6-0877 Springfield, N. J. WE DELIVER FREE ANYWHERE AND ANYTIME

"KICK-OFF" DINNER TO LAUNCH DRIVE A "kick-off" dinner on Monday evening, April 4, will mark the opening of the drive of the New Jersey Division, American Cancer Society, to raise \$700,000 as the state's share of the \$14,500,000 needed by the national society to finance its cancer control program.

The "Elevated" BABY BUTLER SAFETY CHAIR Learn about the ELEVATING BABY BUTLER SAFETY CHAIR, the only feeding table with all these desirable features: 1. Adjustable (22" to 39" in height) chrome-plated aluminum legs.

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A PIECE OF YOUR MIND

By KARL PLATZER, Psychologist

Spring is here at last! The threat that even a mild winter keeps worrying at us is gone with the winds of March. From now on each succeeding day has the promise of more sunny brightness.

The flowers know this and begin sending forth their shoots as if no winter had ever been or could ever be again. They live their bright lives undeterred by the thought that cold blasts could cut them down.

In that they are wiser than we. So often we put off our cherished plans because the time is not ripe, because conditions may change, because something might happen. How many children have never been born because we feared depression or war? How many businesses have never been entered upon because we feared the times? In every generation in our times there has been a depression, there has been a war. If our parents had put off having families until they could have been sure of peace and prosperity, we would not be alive and enjoying our lives today. If all businessmen had been deterred from risking their capital judiciously by the fear of economic loss, the great fortunes of modern times would not have been built.

No time is good for the hazards involved in living, and no time is bad. Put off having your child for five years until economic and world conditions become bettered, and five and even ten years hence you will find still further unsettlement. Delay making the venture you have in mind because the times are bad, and five and even ten years from now, times will still seem bad, while you will be no better off.

There were those who refused to risk entering a business venture at the beginning of the war because prices were going up and we were headed toward inflation. The same ones now are fearful of taking a chance because prices are going down and we are headed toward deflation. Yet many men made huge sums in the last ten years, and many will be doing the same during the next ten.

The truth is that all living demands taking a chance. The flower that venturesomely pushes its head beyond the safety of the ground risks being nipped by frost, stepped upon by a careless foot, or prematurely cut down to grace a room. But if it had always stayed securely beneath the soil it never would have drawn the warm brightness of the sunshine, it never would have blossomed to maturity, it never would have unfolded its full beauty to the world. We, too, when we refuse to take necessary risks, fail to live; we stew and fret away in a state of vegetation only, never achieving the full promise of which we are capable.

If there is any one motto which can help us in such state, it is: "Take a Chance!" Take a reasoned chance, a wise and judicious chance, but having thought matters over and figured out our chance, let's take it! Let's live our life now, not postpone it!

Report on Our Municipal Governments

Editor's Note: Below is another in the series of weekly articles discussing recommendations for strengthening New Jersey's municipal governments. The proposals were prepared by a special Commission on Municipal Government created by New Jersey Legislature.

Under the "better local government" legislation, a charter commission—in effect, a five member local constitutional convention—would be selected by and from the citizens of each municipality to examine existing local government to determine whether it is serving satisfactorily. If it is not, the charter commission would determine how it could be strengthened.

Work of the local commission would be continually spotlighted by public hearings and public forums. The commission would provide widest possible public information and discussion respecting the purposes and progress of its work.

Upon completion of its study, the charter commission would recommend a course of action to the voters. This could range from a recommendation of no change in the local government to a proposal for a vote on adoption or rejection of one of the new optional forms. Other recommendations might include a petition to the Legislature for a special form of government. In city commission municipalities, the citizens could vote to strengthen that form of government.

Even in those municipalities which fail to initiate any action, the individual citizen would be assured opportunity to vote on the question of reviewing his local form of government. The law provides that the question of electing a charter commission to examine the local government shall go on the ballot automatically in 1955 if there is no action beforehand. But even then the voters will make the final decision.

Opening the way to better government, the legislation offers five "optional charter" plans for local government. Any one of these could be selected as best suited to the community.

These proposals embody recommendations completed after a year of study by the New Jersey Commission of Municipalities. Under these, the citizen would review the form of government used in his municipality and consider whether he wishes a more modern type. Comparatively new in New Jer-

sey, the "optional charters" are standardized, modern forms of local government. Each is designed to meet present-day needs and problems of the New Jersey municipality. They range in type from the "strong-mayor" and "council-manager" plans to a plan of government suited to the needs of small municipalities. These compare with the conglomeration of some 20-odd types of government now in use in New Jersey. Many of these date back to the day of the wooden wheel and the town pump and today are failing to produce efficient government. Summing up its proposal for a blueprint to modern local government in New Jersey, the Commission states, "The entire program, even after legislative adoption, is subject to complete local choice, and no municipality is compelled to adopt any plans or any feature of any plan not to its liking."

Scientists Still Struggle Over Cause of Colds

With about 94 per cent of the American population due to come down with at least one cold during the next twelve months, scientists throughout the country are continuing their first against the nation's number one disease. At any one time in the winter, an average of 23,000,000 persons suffer from this unpleasant ailment. Experts estimate that colds cost the nation at least \$2 billion annually—in medical expenses and lost pay.

What causes the common cold has puzzled humanity for over 2,000 years. During the course of history many theories have been advanced in thing from "pestilential vapors" and the influence of comets to bed bugs and face powder.

About twenty years ago, it became generally agreed among the medical profession that colds were caused by viruses, invisible bits of matter which reach their victims through the air as well as by direct contact.

Then, late in 1947, the U. S. Public Health Service announced that researchers at the National Institute of Health had succeeded in isolating a virus which is the cause of one type of common cold.

Hope Through Research But the researchers themselves stated that their work pointed only "to the possibility, not the probability of producing a vac-

cine." Nevertheless, this first successful isolation of a cold-causing virus is a real ray of hope for the eventual solution of the problem. Although no cure for colds has

been found, there are ways to avoid them. Medical authorities offer these suggestions as the best insurance against colds: Keep healthy by eating proper

foods and getting enough fresh air and exercise and plenty of rest. Avoid chilling by dressing properly—wear warm clothes in cold

weather and wear overshoes, rubbers and protective covering when it rains or snows. Whenever possible, stay strictly away from anyone who has a cold

and keep out of drafts. If you fall victim to the common cold, go to bed and rest, eat light meals, and drink plenty of water. Call a doctor if you have

a fever, aches or a racking cough for more than 24 hours. A square inch of skin may have 3,000 sweat glands.

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School Helps Handicapped Children

CP Victims Educated For Living

By JOHN COAD

This year very nearly as many children will be stricken with cerebral palsy as with the more publicized infantile paralysis. If statistics are any indicator, seven infants in each 100,000 population in this suburban area this year will be born with the disease which stops brain messages from reaching and activating muscles in a normal manner.

Commonly, though erroneously called "spastics," the faces of some of these small victims will involuntarily contort when they attempt to speak, others may not be able to make any intelligible sound and many will be unable to stand or walk since the various members of their little bodies refuse to follow the impulses of the brain.

They may be like Adrian, a little fellow, age five, recently arrived from Tokyo, to an institution in this area. He cries much of the time, homesick evidently, but to those who wish to help him most, he is unable to express his heartache in understandable utterances. Or they may be like Linda, a small girl who has her left arm strapped to her side, because she gets mentally and physically befuddled when she tries to decide which limb to use.

Unlike infantile paralysis, there



CHOW TIME at the Matheny School for Paralysis Correction, Peapack. Teaching the little tots to feed themselves is an important part of the program at this school which instructs victims of cerebral palsy in ways to adjust themselves to a normal life despite their handicap.

are few institutions dedicated solely to the treatment of this disease.

But in Peapack live two young people, Walter and Margurite Matheny. Their home is a big, sprawling farmhouse. The nondescript home is in need of paint, the lawn needs tending and the driveway looks as if it had never heard of pavement.

The family inside is a large one—some 30 odd—youngsters—all victims of cerebral palsy. This is the Walter Matheny School for Paralysis Correction, one of 25 such institutions in the nation and the only one in New Jersey.

To the Matheny's and their staff of 28 these little people, clumping around their halls on crutches wearing lopsided football helmets to prevent concussions should they fall, are simply "normal children with physical handicaps."

As such, along with corrective therapy, the tots carry on an academic curriculum and most, through individual attention are able to keep up scholastically with their less handicapped brothers outside. For, as is the case with most victims of cerebral palsy, the condition affects the limbs through the motor areas of the brain, but not their thinking or reasoning powers.

"Lead Constructive Lives" Their job as the Matheny's see it, is to help these children so that they can lead useful, self-sufficient, constructive adult lives. Like amputees, there is no cure for the cerebral palsy victims, however, through training and education, the individual may become a useful member of society.

To this purpose—that of making the lives of their "family" useful, the Matheny's have dedicated their own lives. With simplicity and sincerity, the ex-G.I. and his slim, attractive wife, watch over and work with their brood toward that difficult, distant goal of self-sufficiency.

Before the war, Walter Matheny, then supervisor of corrective physical education in a Minnesota school, became interested in cerebral palsy. Mrs. Matheny, an instructor in anatomy and physiology, too, became interested in helping his tiny victims. They talked of some day starting a school.

But the war came and plans had to be postponed. After his discharge the determined veteran applied for a G.I. business loan and took a lease on this 18-room house. One month later, he recalled, his capital had dwindled to \$4.08. Most of the original loan, it seems,

Many of the pupils at the Matheny School are unable to fully pay their way. The Short Hills-Glenwood PTA has been collecting items needed for training in this school. Items sought are: partially worn bath towels, small size football helmets, oil slick or plastic shower curtains, dinner music records, sturdy jigsaw puzzles and peg-type wood on toys.

had been swallowed by a new heating plant. Facing the prospect of an early failure, he set down and composed an essay for a radio program, "Opportunity U.S.A." The essay won him \$100.

When the school opened in 1946, Mrs. Matheny penned a letter to one of their first pupils. It was addressed to "Chuckie" and was signed, "All My Love, Mom." For their son, born during the war, like the others they were trying to help, had been born a victim of cerebral palsy.

"I guess God sent you 'Chuckie' to see if Daddy knew what he was doing," said Mrs. Matheny in the letter. "The way will not be easy 'Chuckie,' for any of us... the hardest job will be not to obtain our physical best but to learn the gracious way to bear the handicap. To accept imperfection with grace and dignity and yet to continue to strive for that perfection. To meet the world with something to offer other than concessions."

The way has not been easy for the Matheny's, "Chuckie" or any of the other pupils in the school. Progress is slow and often painful. "Chuckie," for example at 18 months was unable to sit erect or hold up his head. By the time he was two he could roll on the floor; which he did with so much gusto that he wore most of the hair off the back of his head. Between his third and fourth year he learned to walk on his knees but his speech was still limited to a scrambled, "Mum."

When he reached five he was put in his first braces. After a year he could stand by himself for as long as a minute.

Now "Chuckie" is eight and a handsome, husky, intelligent youngster. He walks by himself on crutches and last June took 18 steps without any aid at all. He goes through the alphabet pretty well, except for K's, S's and Z's. Academically he is up with his contemporaries in the second and third grade.

"If a child is intelligent," says Mr. Matheny, even if all that child will be able to do is sit in a wheelchair and think, our work will be worthwhile. We can't afford to waste reasoning power in this world."

There are five types of cerebral (Continued on Page 6)

He Wouldn't Take 'Something for Nothing'

New Jersey hit its stride again this month, and so successfully as to draw a dollar bill from one inquirer requesting a free brochure.

The dollar bill for the Industrial Digest of New Jersey, designed to attract industries and vacationists to this state, and offered free of charge, came from a Massachusetts citizen who said he "never likes to get something for nothing." This respondent's reasoning was admittedly influenced by a comparison of his own state's "increasing taxes" with New Jersey's advertised features of "no state sales tax, no state income tax on individuals or corporations."

The New Jersey advertisements appeared in two out-of-state newspapers, drawing attention to the "Industrial Development Family" which is so helpful in finding plant locations in the Garden State's "150 urban areas and more than 400 small towns." Inquiries from nine states and Canada resulted.

Three Out of Every Five Persons Want Bingo Legalized, Poll Finds

By KENNETH FINK

Director, The New Jersey Poll The New Jersey public still wants legalized bingo. More than a year ago, the New Jersey Poll surveyed this subject and reported that seven out of every ten favored making this form of entertainment legal. Today the same large majority (71%) still say they would like to have bingo made legal for non-profit organizations.

Actually the public attitude on this matter indicates that bingo games, which are being operated in various parts of the state, albeit illegally, might just as well be permitted to operate within the law.

During recent years, there have been many attempts to legalize bingo. The outlook for passage this year, however, seems slight. Nevertheless, the high vote of approval found in two New Jersey Poll surveys (turnishes evidence that the public would approve the action if the New Jersey legislature would legalize bingo for charitable, religious, fraternal, and veterans' organizations and volunteer fire companies.

When interviewed for the New Jersey Poll asked a cross-section of New Jersey citizens all over the state:

"What about a law permitting charitable, religious, fraternal, and veterans' organizations and volunteer fire companies to raise money by having bingo games. If you could vote today, would you vote for or against such a law?"

The vote was: Today 1948 Jan. 8, For Bingo 71% 70% Against 22 22 No Opinion 7 8 At least three out of every five people in every segment of the population measured—men and women, young and old, big city and

tend to leave the impression that his program of low-cost housing, state aid to education, temporary sickness disability benefits, et al, had been evolved ONLY because of federal pressure. But that was the impression we got. We had thought, we must admit, that Mr. DiScoli was more sincere in his liberalism.

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rural dwellers, white-collar and manual workers, Republicans and Democrats, people with college training and those with little formal education approve the legalization of bingo games.

Women throughout the state are somewhat more opposed to bingo games than are men.

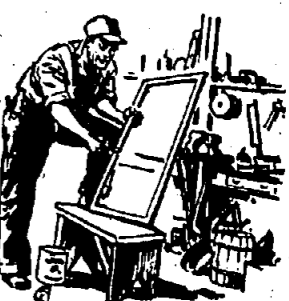
At least seven out of every ten people in all city sizes favor legalizing bingo. Residents of rural areas, however, indicate somewhat more disapproval than do big city people.

Most enthusiastic supporters of bingo are members of the Democratic party; Republicans are least enthusiastic.

The public's general reasoning for approving is that there's no

harm in bingo; people enjoy playing; it's an easy way to raise money; and it can't be stopped.

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CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD By GREGORY HEWLETT

President Truman won the election last November, but those he beat in that amazing upset—the southern Democrats and the Republicans—are far out in front at this point in the legislative sweepstakes now being run in Washington.

Whether you like the way the race is going probably depends on the way you look at the Truman program. If you're a gin it, you're probably enjoying the way it's being kicked around; if you're for it and voted that way, you're probably distressed. And you're just one of those objective people who took the November results seriously and thought that the majority of voters wanted what Harry S. Truman had to offer.

Yes, and if you're by any chance a student of politics, you're getting plenty of material for research in the way the U. S. Senate is acting... In the way the votes are being recorded. For many years, observers of the Washington scene have suggested a realignment of parties, and this year's activities are proving that such a realignment has taken place in practice if not in name.

Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

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British Suits Take a Bow

A British firm so famous that its name filled a best-seller or both sides of this pond not long ago, supports these suits, both wool fabric and styling. The Bishop's durgers were long, underworn, unmentionables; however, these chic coat and skirt versions court review, in town or country.

All are warm but light weight, and belong to the wonderful bracket of fashion which serves most seasons except the very hottest colorfully and smartly.



A LONG COAT with matching wrap-around skirt makes this suit. Brown, white and yellow checked wool; coat has raglan sleeves, bloused back.



AN ABBREVIATION of the side-saddle draped riding skirt is used for this worsted coat and skirt. Rounded silhouette with lapped longer jacket.

Meat Output Is Expected to Be Higher This Year

The meat output, beginning the second quarter of this year, is expected to exceed that of the same time last year, and for this year as a whole will probably exceed 1941, according to specialists of the metropolitan marketing office of the United States Department of Agriculture. Prices of meat generally are expected to strengthen as a result of the lower total production this winter and early spring.

In commenting on the meat situation, the county home demonstration agent stated "Pork is likely to make up a larger part of the consumer's meat supply this spring. It is expected that more hogs will be slaughtered beginning about April, when the 1941 fall pig crop begins to move to market in volume."

The supply of beef probably will be less this summer than last. On January 1st, more cattle were reported on feed than for any year on record, because of the bumper corn crop of last year. The proportion of better grade beef, therefore, will be greater this year than last, but for beef that is not graded the prospect is for less production than a year ago.

Homemakers are advised to become familiar with all cuts and varieties of meat. It is also suggested they bear in mind that although high grade cuts of meat are tasty and appealing, lower grades of meat, properly prepared, are just as delicious, and may really furnish more protein per pound than the highly-fattened grades, at much less cost. Also, that variety meats—liver, kidneys and heart—furnish just as much protein as other meats and are usually lower in cost. Besides, they are higher in vitamin and iron content.

The following recipe using one of the less expensive cuts of meat is suggested as a hearty one for winter meals:

Barbecued Short Ribs
Serves 6
3 pounds short ribs
1 cup tomato sauce
1 cup water
1/4 cup vinegar
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
3 onions, chopped fine
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
Wipe short ribs with a damp cloth, cut in individual portions, and place in a deep bowl.
Combine the tomato sauce, water, vinegar, sugar, horseradish, mustard, salt, pepper, onion and parsley. Pour over the short ribs and let stand in the refrigerator for at least 4 hours, or overnight to develop the best flavor.
When ready to cook, place in a Dutch oven or shallow baking pan. Cover and cook at low temperature until tender—about 3 hours. Add more water as needed.
To serve: put short ribs in serving dish. Skim excess fat-off sauce and then pour the sauce over the ribs.

Father's Clothes Are Conservative

By BETTY ANN BROWN
Men's clothing for the past hundred years, much we understand to the sorrow of the fashion industry, has changed very little.

Now we come across two notices, released by the Wool Bureau. One article states, hopefully, that today's males are fashion-conscious at last and that this "may speed up the style cycle for a new kind of customer."

The second article notes that the Easter Parade this year will see males dressed in "banker's togs." The writer states that, "men's clothing designers have reversed their field and have given a certain nod to the conservative cut."

The recent unpleasantness, they say, influenced the tendency toward fashion consciousness. "When veterans bought their first new clothes in the postwar period they were insistent on the need for a summer issue as well as a winter issue of civies," claims the Wool Bureau.

The men too, the Wool Bureau reveals, began, evidently for the first time, to ask questions about fabric weight, quality weave and wearability. "And when they were unable to find the right suit, coat or slacks, they searched till they found what they wanted or held out until they could get what they were looking for, the bureau asserts."

It would seem that if the men were searching for something, that something was a suit conservative in cut and tone.

Whereas female fashions are variously described as daring, brilliant in color, men's clothing seem almost to lean over backward to join the rank and file of the conservatives on the right.

For instance, they describe Easter topcoat colors this year as quiet and carefully toned to blend properly with the new suit colors. Topcoats, incidentally, as suits, have been modified along "conservative lines."

There will be a change though, this Spring. But it won't be noticeable from a distance. Almost every item of men's clothing, say clothing, will be lighter in weight than ever before. Too there will be more single breasted suits than previously and some with vests. Whether the men will wear them once they have them yet course, is another question.

So while the clothing attempt to make the men more fashion conscious, the Easter parade this year will see males comfortably attired in conservative gabardines, glen plaid and lightweight flannels, some perhaps with a new lapel notch here or there. But to the casual observer it will make little difference, for after all last year's suit will be just as fashionable as the 1940 model.

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Spring Fabric Designs Easy on Eyes, But Difficult to Match

Spring fabric designs, particularly polka dots, plaids and checks, are easy to look at, but not so easy to work with, warns your county home agent.

Most homemakers who sew have had enough experience with plaids to know there is a matching problem. Polka dotted fabrics look easy by comparison. Don't be fooled by however, sometimes polka dots or geometric designs have a striped effect. When the fabric is on a table it is not noticeable. If you hold the fabric against the figure, the up and down effect is very apparent.

When you buy a fabric of this type, be sure to hold it up and look at it carefully. It may present a cutting problem. You may need additional material for matching. These cutting problems are not too difficult to handle. With fabrics which have apparent stripes, you must match the lines at the corners in the skirt. Choose a pattern that has fewer pieces rather than one which cuts the fabric up into many pieces or lines.

It pays to study each piece of fabric carefully before you buy. Think of the fabric in terms of your pattern.

Playing the Cards

By ALEXANDER G. SPENCER
Three right out of three on today's quiz gives you a master rating.

1. You are South, with entries to each hand, playing a no trump contract and hold:
S. A 4 3 2
N. North
S. South
S. A K J 5
You need three spade tricks to make the hand. How do you play?
2. You are South, with entries to each hand, playing a spade contract, and your trump holding is:
S. K 6 5 3
N. North
S. South
S. A 10 8 7
You can make the contract if you can hold your spade loss to one trick. What do you do?
3. You are South and hold:
S. A 2
H. A Q 7 4 3
D. A 8 6
C. 10 5 3
With both sides vulnerable, the bidding was:
South West North East
South West North East
1 heart double 3 hearts pass
What call do you make?
ANSWERS
1. Cash the ace and king of spades and if the queen doesn't drop enter dummy and lead toward your jack. This play wins whenever the queen is held doubleton by either adversary, and also wins whenever East holds the queen. If you finesse on the second round you may lose to a doubleton queen in the West hand. Give yourself the benefit of the percentages when you have the chance.
2. If the four spades out are divided two-two or three-one you have no problem; but if they are divided four-none you can assure the contract by a safety play. Lead the seven and if West follows with a baby, let it ride. If East wins your ace and king will drop the other trumps. If East shows out the most West can get with his queen-jack-spot is one trick. If West shows out, win with the king and finesse through East. It's suicide to cash the ace or king first, because if you guess wrong you will lose two tricks.
3. If you do anything but pass, you would probably win the title of world champion optimist. The point here is that your partner's jump is intended as a pre-emptive bid and not as strength-showing. If he were loaded he would redouble; so he obviously is trying to shut East out of the bidding if he can. With your minimum opening you must pass.
Today's hand is taken from SURE TRICKS, written by Ivar Anderson and George Coffin, and published by George Coffin of 163 Brighton Street, Belmont 78, Mass.

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Starting Wednesday... "Whispering Smith"...

"Girl From Manhattan"...

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Pictures, Plays and People

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throws in a number of spectacular animated historical lessons for the growing child...

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According to a Paramount news release, 400 movie editors and artists are being sent a box of candy...

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WEEKLY THEATER TIMETABLE

Table with columns for location (CRANFORD, BEACON, EAST ORANGE, LINDEN, MADISON, MAPLEWOOD, ELIZABETH, ELMORA, LIBERTY, NEWARK, MORRISTOWN, REGENT, RYFZ, STATE and ROYAL, HASTLETON) and rows for dates (April 1-5) listing plays and showtimes.

Tots Learn Reading, Writing and Walking



TWO PLUS TWO EQUALS FOUR. A regular academic program is carried by the school as part of the training program. Most of the children are able to keep up scholastically with their less handicapped brothers outside for, despite their physical affliction, most of the children at this school have intelligence which is average or above.



PATY AND MR. MULLER, one of the instructors at the school, have a little chat in the gymnasium. Braces and corrective physical education are helping this youngster to get around under her own locomotion.

School Helps Handicapped

(Continued From Page 2)
palsy, the three most common being: atetosis, spasticity and ataxia.

Ataxia, the most common of the three, causes the muscles to move whether the owner wishes them to or not. Spasticity, under which the public has come to wrongly include all CP victims causes muscular stiffness. This slows up motion making movements laborious. Ataxia causes a severe disturbance of balance making it difficult to walk or fix a focused vision.

Mr. Matheny is working on another angle of CP, one on which there is some division of opinion. It's called mixed dominance and, as we understand it, operates something like this:

Everyone, he says, inherits dominance; for instance, right handedness or left handedness. The same, he claims is true of the brain. One side of the brain is dominant, or a harder worker, or a deeper thinker than the opposing side. In fact, it has been clinically proved that if the less dominant side were put out of commission somehow, it would not affect the overall mentality. But if an individual has inherited both left and right handed-dominance matters become confused.

Bacon "Mixed Up"

Linda was an example of mixed dominance. Her left hand was useless, yet she wanted to use it.

When she found she was unable to do so and made a shift to the right hand, the shift was incomplete and she became frustrated mentally, completely mixed up and unable to control herself.

Mark was another example. He had learned the Christmas story, also he had heard about cowboys. Consequently his version of the Christmas story went something like this:

"The baby Jesus was lying in the manger and the sky was full of angels . . . bang! bang! and the cowboys shot all the angels out of the sky."

Out of a 100 victims, Matheny claims 40 will become physically and materially independent adults with proper treatment. Another 20 will become materially independent. 20 others will become physically independent and the remaining 20 probably will be neither physically nor materially independent.

Some day, with lots of work and untiring therapeutic care, perhaps—Mark, Linda, Adrian and "Chuckle" will number among the first 40.

As Mr. Matheny puts it: "One works so hard to do so little to accomplish so much."

N. J. Symphony To Give Final Concert April 4

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra's final concert of the season in the Orange High School Auditorium, Orange, Monday evening, April 4, will include a widely diversified program touching all musical periods and moods, from the classicism of Bach, through Beethoven and the rich romanticism of Tschikovsky—to a modern work by Don Gillis. The soloist is Ania Dorfmann, Samuel Antek will conduct.

Mme. Dorfmann will be featured in Beethoven's Concerto No. 1 in C Major. Mme. Dorfmann, who was chosen by Toscanini to record this concerto with him and the NBC Symphony, has played it with such leading orchestras as the Philadelphia Symphony and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

The Tschikovsky Romeo and Juliet Overture, one of the Russian composer's best-known works, has always been popular with concert audiences because of its warm, sonorous melodies and its tempestuous climaxes.

The Don Gillis Symphony No. 5, subtitled "Symphony for Fun," has four movements provocatively titled, "Perpetual Emotion," "Spirited?" "Schizophrenia," and "Conclusion." It is described as a brilliantly humorous bit of musical Americana—full of typically American melodies, rhythms, and moods. It was first performed by Arthur Fiedler and the Boston "Pops" Orchestra. Toscanini and the NBC Symphony gave the composition its first broadcast performance. Samuel Antek will conduct its first performance in New Jersey.

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Weekly Crossword Puzzle

1—Screen	55—Ill-natured	100—Through	1—Edible mollusk	42—Lived	86—Plan of town site
5—Creep fur-tively	57—Dark erup-tive rock of columnar structure	101—Thicker	2—Sharpen	44—Similarity	88—Color of Colorado river
10—Lizard	61—Nobleman	103—Gum resin	3—Seed coat	45—Yawning	92—Wetness deer
15—Heroic story	63—Simian	104—Indian in Colorado	4—Pertinent	46—One "un-clean"	94—Deceives
19—Knowledge	64—Dark blue	105—Garden shrub	5—Tasty	48—European shrub	95—Encompass
20—Hawk's nest	65—Transfer seed	107—Seaport of Florida	6—More orderly	50—Severe	96—Running upon stumpy knots
21—Instruct	69—One who bores holes	108—Design	7—Bird	51—Aspirant	98—River in Africa
22—Hurtful	71—A very little	110—Slope	8—Assist	54—Depressed	100—Feather-like
23—Indigo-plant	73—Income	112—Sagittary	9—Custody	55—Sterner	102—Volcano in Sicily
24—Wild uproar	75—Can	114—Put in a tight place	10—Expelte	56—Follow firmly	104—Not level
26—Carnitative	76—Carefully flow	118—River in France	11—Place of ordinance	59—Having offensive herb	105—Don
27—Black garnet	77—A very little	119—Addition of sound at end of word	12—Himalayan herb	60—One who fastens	106—Vary
30—Woolan's spirit	78—Can	123—Malarial fever	13—Chinese tree-peony	61—Partner	107—Presented itself
32—Ebb and flow	79—Pointedly	124—Doing business beyond one's capital	14—Defensive covering	15—Dregs	111—Thin bushy herb
33—One who grieves	81—Web-footed birds	127—Pagan image	15—Dregs	62—Loyal	114—A leather
35—Cuckoo-pit	84—Glowing	128—Powerful	16—Bager	65—Title of baronet	115—S curve
36—Finch	85—Of great intensity	129—Biblical word of unknown meaning	17—One-fourth of a pint	67—Suffer	117—Take out
38—Showery	87—Burmesa umbrella	130—Faint trace	18—Partner	68—Small bushy herb	118—Four gills
41—Braid of grain	88—Bare	131—A type	25—Manifold	70—Opposed to stoss	120—Scent
43—Country between Tibet and India	90—Remiss	132—Charges	28—Emood	72—Prefer	121—Gusset
47—Expert	91—Jeune	133—Antag-onist	31—Figure bounded by two arcs	74—City in New York	122—Full of certain shade trees
49—Entrant	93—Visitor	134—Start	33—Break-water	76—Pursue	125—A male sheep
50—Dessert	95—Grip	135—Hoary	34—Worthless	77—Hourly	126—Roar
51—Household	96—Dregs		37—Ignore	78—Yoyal	
52—Current	97—Man of learning		38—Tending to better	80—Stilly	
53—Ridges of drift	99—Semblance		40—Diminisher	82—Food like taploca	

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