

COMPLETE

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# The Springfield Sun

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER  
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1948

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER  
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

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## LISTEN



FRIENDS!!

Several years ago when this writer worked in Springfield as a reporter for a Newark newspaper it was mighty uncomfortable to sit through a meeting of the Board of Education to the wee hours of the morning for the sake of getting a story . . . It was unusual in those days to find enough to deserve a display headline . . . as a result reporters got together and prevailed upon A. B. Anderson, school district clerk, to supply all the dope the following morning . . . Anderson had to sit through the boring sessions anyway.

Through the years the same setup, with Anderson serving as non-paid reporter, turned out to be very satisfactory . . . Then, at a meeting of the Board of Education two weeks ago, a million and one hot years broke at the same time . . . Anderson didn't hit the hay until 3 a.m. and a few hours later he was talking on the phone to several reporters . . . but when the stories appeared in the papers they were picked apart by several persons . . . At least a dozen individuals visited this office to complain . . . On the other hand many persons disagreed with the critics.

So, in behalf of all newspapermen who have worked in Springfield during the past ten years or more, thank you, A. B. for the fine job you have done . . . from here on out we'll be covering school board meetings ourselves . . . we know this will make you happy . . . but let's hope there'll be no more of this 2 and 3 a.m. stuff.

Anyone who had anything to do with Springfield's 1948 Red Cross fund raising campaign can put their own backs for a job well done . . . while this community surpassed its quota in the matter of a few days, towns like Union and several others are still having difficulty in reaching half their quotas . . . Take a bow Mr. Plain.

A warning has been issued by police to residents to beware of slick salesmen who palm off housing repair contracts on unwary home owners, with the amounts left blank . . . an item in the feature section of this paper two weeks ago drew the attention of several local folks who said they almost signed such contracts for roofing jobs . . . police are doing their utmost to curb dishonest canvassers, but residents can help a lot by demanding to see the salesman's permits and by making sure all contracts are above-board when they are signed.

Don't mind admitting we were plenty embarrassed—the other day when the girl in the office returned from a Morris Avenue merchant with the story he never knew—the Springfield Sun was a newspaper . . . he thought it was a tavern . . . "you don't mean to tell me this hick town has its own newspaper," the merchant was quoted as saying . . . the girl said she left the store in a huff with the statement, "you must read our paper some time" . . . Ed. Note: And we learned later he wasn't kidding, either.

Happened to pick up a copy of a 1908 newspaper the other day which carried the following advertisement: "Sale, two trouser suits, regularly \$4.05, now \$2.99" . . . Guess if that store which sold us the sandwich and coffee for 50 cents were here in 1908 we might have gotten the same lunch for a quarter????

Just finished reading the last column "Listen Friends" dozens and on second thought we'd "listened" to agree with Doug "Libby, Tower" drive resident, that somehow or other some sensation had sneaked into our writings . . . very frankly, it is not this newspaper's idea to gain circulation by fanning the fires of petty hatreds and poking fun at anyone . . . but we are going to continue to print side-looks of the news . . . suppression of the news, for any consideration other than the welfare of society, will continue to be indefensible.

## To Hold Public Hearing on P.O. Site April 14th

### Ordinance Passed On First Reading By Town Board

An ordinance authorizing transfer of the municipal green in the rear of the town hall to the Federal Government for erection of a post office was passed unanimously on first-reading last night by the Township Committee. A public hearing will be held April 14.

The ordinance reads in part as follows: "Whereas, request has been made by the postmaster and by a petition of many interested citizens, and the Township of Springfield desires to convey said lands to the United States of America for use as a post office site:

"Be it ordained by the Township of Springfield that the chairman of the Township Committee and the Township Clerk be and they are hereby authorized and directed to execute a deed conveying said lands which comprise approximately one third of an acre, bounded by Flamer avenue on the south, North Trivett avenue on the east, Center street on the North (Continued on Page 3)

## Education Boards Seek \$13,000,000

William C. Spargo, president of the State Federation of District Boards of Education of New Jersey, announced today that the Federated Boards in that State had \$13,000,000 originally provided in the Armstrong State School Aid Bill, S-103, be appropriated by the 1948 Legislature. Spargo stated that every school district in New Jersey desperately needs its full share of the \$13,000,000 and the property owners of this State need it as relief from mounting real estate taxes. Boards of Education and many other organizations all over the State have gone on record for this additional \$13,000,000 in State aid. "This great expression of public opinion must not be denied," says Spargo.

In spite of the fact that the State School Aid Commission, including six legislators, recommended the \$13,000,000 in spite of overwhelming support by the people of the State; and in spite of the fact that the money will be available, there is effort in Trenton to reduce the \$13,000,000. The program of new taxes was generally understood to be primarily for the schools. The first \$13,000,000 of new taxes should go to the schools. Only taxes beyond that amount should be used for other purposes."

Boards of Education are urging the Governor and their Legislators to appropriate the full \$13,000,000 and are telling them that no agreement can be made for less than the full amount.

## LEGION ACTIVITIES

Purifier plans for its "Guest-Night" meeting to be held April 15 and Spring dance to be held April 17 at the Bantrol Golf Club will be made tonight (Thursday) at a meeting of Continental Post, American Legion.

## SON IS BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Cinquini have announced the birth of a son, recently in Overlook Hospital. They reside at 61 Park lane.

Mrs. Lincoln Wood, Sr., of 16 Warner avenue, was the victim this week of the "meanest trick in the world." Her story, phoned to the Sun office, was one of absolute happiness, but after checking sources to verify her good fortune, the whole atmosphere turned to one of ridicule. Mrs. Wood, whose husband is in the telephone business, paid little attention to the jangling of her phone Sunday at 10:30 p. m., but answered when a supposedly long distance operator asked for her. By the time she picked up the receiver, a man's voice announced it was the Colgate Palmolive Post radio program in Chicago on the air, and her name had been picked from a telephone directory for calling. Could she identify a tune, the master of ceremonies inquired. The record was too soft over the wires, and Mrs. Wood was unable to identify it in order to win a one-year supply of Palmolive soap. It was on the second tune that she gathered her wits for the right answer. "The Holy City" was correctly named by Mrs.

## Springfield Youth Injured In Blast at Florida Base

E. Gilbert Battaille, Jr., 20 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Battaille, of 102 Morrison road, Springfield, was seriously injured last week in an explosion at the Naval Air Station, Panama River, Florida. Gilbert, seaman, second class, was due to be discharged April 19.



Gilbert Battaille, Jr.

The youth's father, active locally in Red Cross and Chamber of Commerce activities, learned of the accident Saturday night when he attempted to reach his son by phone to wish him a happy Easter. Battaille was notified his son had been involved in an explosion and was confined at the Jacksonville Naval Hospital. A second phone-call was made to the hospital and authorities permitted father and son to exchange greetings. Gilbert, who attended Regional High School, spoke from his bed in the hospital and assured his dad he would not be held at the hospital for more than a month. He said his injuries involved second-degree burns of the face, right arm and body. Fearing his son was minimizing the extent of his injuries, Battaille said he would send a letter to Naval authorities, inquiring about the youth's condition.

## Legion Conference To Be Held Sunday

A state-wide conference of New Jersey American Legion Posts and county service officers will be held in the Memorial Building, Trenton, on Sunday, beginning at 10 a.m.

William F. Grund, state director of service activities, and chairman of the conference, discussing the meeting said: "These annual conferences of American Legion Service Officers and Veterans Administration officials are extremely valuable in bringing about a better understanding of the many problems confronting both organizations in their desire to remember the highest type of service to our New Jersey veterans of the World Wars, and their dependents."

Joseph C. Carly, state commander; W. Rex McCrosson, national rehabilitation chairman; William G. McKinley, state rehabilitation chairman of the American Legion, and Arthur T. Noron, manager, Veterans Administration Regional Office, Newark, will address the conference.

Chester L. Brown, Philip Daab, Dr. S. Rahone, William Keller and Morton Holzman, officials of the Veterans Administration, will participate actively in panel discussions on the following subjects: Loans-Vocational Rehabilitation and Educational Service, Medical, Claim Adjudication and Insurance."

## DESIGNATE CLEAN-UP WEEK FOR TOWNSHIP

Springfield will mark "Clean-Up Week" from April 12 to April 16, according to an announcement yesterday by Fred A. Brown, road department chairman.

The department truck will spend all day April 12 touring the first district to pick up bundles, junk and other miscellaneous items placed at the curb by householders. The same procedure will follow in the second district April 13, the third district April 14, and the fourth district, April 15. On the last day of the campaign there will be a general township-wide pickup.

Boards of Education are urging the Governor and their Legislators to appropriate the full \$13,000,000 and are telling them that no agreement can be made for less than the full amount.

## Home Survey On Fire Risks Urged by Chief

### Pinkava Lists Suggestions for Household

Fire Chief Pinkava has issued a plea to all citizens of Springfield to cooperate in Spring Clean-Up to safeguard the community against fire, accidents, disease, and to improve its appearance. For the home check-up, the Chief suggests that householders: Get rid of all rubbish and papers in the attic, closets, basement, yard and garage. Tie them in bundles for salvage. Check for Hazards: Check stoves, furnaces and heaters. Have all repair work done now. See that floors under stoves are protected by metal bricks, or cement. Insulate all burnable material subject to heat radiated from stoves, furnaces, and pipes. Empty hot ashes into metal containers. Clean chimney and check for cracks, loose bricks and mortar. Place metal screens in front of fireplace. Place portable heaters so they can't be knocked over. Distribute enough ash trays in convenient places for smokers. See that matches are out of reach of young children and placed in safe containers. Check gas connections on portable heaters. Shut-off valves should be located on pipe before rubber tubing. Don't Use Gasoline: Never use gasoline, benzine or naphtha for cleaning. Don't quicken a sluggish fire by pouring on kerosene. It may easily flame out of control. Destroy paint rags and oily cleaning cloths or put them in a metal container with a cover. Circulate through them. Inspect all electric service work and connections on lamps and appliances. Use only 15 ampere fuses for 15 ampere fuses for household circuits. Never permit "bridging" of burned-out fuses with wire or coins. Such practices remove all protection against "shorts" or overloading of circuits.

## WILL LOWER FLAGS FOR LOCAL HEROES

Acting on recommendation of Continental Post, American Legion, the Township Committee has authorized Mayor Wilbur M. Selander to issue a proclamation providing for appropriate ceremonies, including the half-staffing of flags, when bodies of war dead are returned to Springfield.

## 113 Students Gain Honor Roll Places

The fourth marking period at Regional High School ended March 12 with 113 students on the honor roll. Freshmen had the largest group with thirty-two students, half of whom received high honor grades. The list follows:

- Seniors**  
Highest Honors—Fritz Clark, Margaret Conway, Ruth Fisher, Margaret Hill, Janet Kilgorn, Gertrude Kravis, Bill Mitchell, Carol Schramm, Dorothy Shaffer, Clifford Walker.
- Honors—Benny Altomonte, Dan Bollevan, John Brant, Ross Biglock, Annelle Burger, George DeJuden, Helen Conway, Marie DeLino, Ann Detrick, Janet Goodwin, Lois Kilgorn, Margaret Meyer, David Ott, William Perry, Pauline Schraft, Phyllis Syth, Hope Titaworth, Elsa Terp.
- Juniors**  
Highest Honors—Claire Friedman, Paul Hildebrandt, Yvonne Hiltmeyer, Annette Plonbo, Phyllis Smalley, Marie D'Alia, Norma Johnson, Gwendolyn Woman, Ingeborg Wilson, Joseph Worthington.
- Honors—Robert Conroy, Marion Groves, Ruth Dunn, Joan Pucillier, Fred Hunter, William Ryan, Lawrence Brown, John Kelly, Lois Topkins, Paul Krocki, Donald Morrison, Emil Rouding, James Salko, Janet Smith, Dolores Sparks, John Stoppel, Jean Veronick, William Wild.
- Sophomores**  
Highest Honors—Claire Adams, Ely Emory, Betty Nantz, Ross Steiner, Georgiana Sims, Dolores Stenen, Richard Ward.
- Honors—Marilyn Arrudi, Lorraine Bauer, Marjorie Braun, Lois Fennell, Marie Gagnola, Joan Hillie, Janet Layne, Joan Malinzi, Louis Malinzi, John Roemer, Jeanne Selander, John Selander, Dolores Smith, Jane Showell, Jacquelyn Ward, Dolores Zeller.
- Freshmen**  
Highest Honors—Ann Ayres, Joan Conroy, Sue Davis, Juanita Dombay, Marie Gagnola, Joan Hillie, Robert Leon, Jeanne Lorems, Warren Mohr, Gerda Palmer, Larry Pucillier, Karl Reinhardt, Bonnie Smith, Jane Showell, Jacquelyn Ward, Dolores Zeller.
- Honors—Patricia Bowman, Florence Buzler, Barbara Cass, Barbara Clark, Patricia Cullis, Arthur Grippi, Donald Jarry, Carlisle Hermon, Ted Kienzel, Jean Miller, Riker Merri, Charles Savelly, Rosemarie Tschilli, Rosemarie Schwartz, Davis Sillars, Richard Tomasci.

## Merchant Show Interest As Chamber Holds Revival

### New Election of Officers to Be Held April 13; 60 Attend

Springfield's Chamber of Commerce will be given a new lease on life, according to a decision reached at an enthusiastic meeting of 60 business men and women Tuesday night in American Legion Home. It was decided to retain the original organization and its name instead of embarking on establishment of a purely "business" association, but to start anew from the standpoint of activity and service to members and the community.

The group will elect officers at its second build-up meeting Tuesday night, April 13, in the Legion home, Gilbert Battaille, who presided, named Robert Roos, head of the Springfield Record & Radio Shop, chairman of a nominating committee, which is scheduled to present a slate of candidates. Roos selected as his fellow committee members James M. Funcheon, Sol Breiller and Joseph De Palma. Cranford and Roselle Park speakers enticed the gathering with outlines of revival and accomplishments of business groups in their communities. Samuel Stein, an organizer and first president of the new Cranford Business Association, told of the ups and downs of Cranford business, industrial and professional men and women in their endeavor to progress and become a force in the community. He concluded that they had succeeded admirably in their newest endeavors and that, as a result, Cranford now has a thriving business group, which has the respect of the governing body and other groups.

## Rotary Club Names Basic Committees

Dr. Herschel S. Murphy of Roselle was principal speaker at Tuesday's luncheon meeting of the new Springfield Rotary Club. His topic was "Socialized Medicine."

## Proclamation

Whereas, Springfield's own Dead of World War II will shortly be brought home from time to time from the several theaters of war; and Whereas, it is most fitting, on these occasions, to pause in memory of those among us who have fought so valiantly, both within and beyond the line of duty, and have made the supreme sacrifice in the course of liberty and the defense of our country; and Whereas, from the hearts of all of us go the special feelings of condolence and consolation to the loved ones and families of these men from Springfield; and Whereas, the obligations of all citizens of Springfield to those who have fought and died in a great and national emergency cannot too strongly be emphasized.

Now, therefore, be it resolved, that Continental Post No. 228 American Legion does recommend to the Township of Springfield that each and every day on which one or more of Springfield's own World War II dead is brought home be declared a day of reverence in memory and honor of those who made the supreme sacrifice that others might live and that the basic principles of our freedom and democracy may be preserved. It is asked on these occasions that all flags, private and public, be flown at half-mast and local clergymen are requested to voice prayers in all houses of worship as a further tribute to Springfield's dead of World War II.

All citizens of Springfield are asked to cooperate with the veterans' committees of local veterans' organizations and give full measure of interest and support to whatever memorial programs may be arranged. (All provisions of this resolution have been indorsed by the Township Committee, which has recommended its provisions be carried out to the fullest extent.)

GREGG L. FROST, Commander  
WILLIAM D. MERKEL, Adjutant

## Body Coming Home

### Mrs. Ida Boyton, 613 Mountain Avenue, has received word from the War Department that the body of her husband, George, 29, is on route home. The letter, mailed from the Port of Embarkation, New York City, stated the body is due to arrive in the N. Y. port tomorrow (Friday), but it is indefinite when it will arrive in Springfield. He was a member of the Mechanized Cavalry before his death in Luxembourg, Germany, 1944. Funeral services will be held in Chatham, and his body will be buried in the Presbyterian Cemetery, Springfield.



The following basic working committees were named by Milton Keshen, president: Education, Harry Boughner; program, Gordon McCall; attendance, Lewis N. Sandler and Fred Harris; membership, Ken Bannister and Charles Mayer international service, Ludwig Stark and Joan Marti; vocational service, Milton Billet and Keivie Farber. Fellowship, Maurice S. Worth and Gordon McCall; classification, Dr. Phillip DeHoff and John Harris; community service, Ray Bell and Robert Roos.

## Important Events Listed by Scouts

Robert Lebo, chairman of the Leadership Training Committee of the Union Council Boy Scouts of America, announces two important events that have been planned for the immediate future. On Saturday and Sunday a Training Week-end at the Schiff Scout Reservation, Mendham, and a Cub Pow-Wow at the Elizabeth YMCA on April 10.

The men who are responsible for operating the scout troops in the council are meeting at Schiff to go through many of the experiences that scouting holds for Boy Scouts and to acquire the techniques of leading the boys through these experiences. The faculty of experts assembled for this occasion are prepared to make this an interesting, week-end of training and enjoyment.

The Cub-Pow-Wow, aimed at giving those who are working with the 9, 10, and 11-year-old boys a full program of fun and useful accomplishment, will feature a pack management action for Cubmasters and committeemen, a dramatics section for those interested in the singing, skits and ceremonies of Cub Scouting and a handicraft section which will show off seven different crafts that boys of this age group are interested in.

## WINS FIRST PRIZE IN DRESS CONTEST

Miss Phyllis Calantone, student of home economics at Regional High School and residing at 245-A Morris avenue, was first prize winner in the Girl Homemakers' Cotton Dress Contest sponsored recently by the Short Hills Chapter, D.A.R. The announcement was made at the State Conference in Trenton.

## POST OFFICE LISTS MONEY ORDERS

Money Orders, 8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.  
Postal Savings, 8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.  
Registry, 7:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.  
Stamps and Parcel Post, 7:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.  
Saturdays and Half-Holidays Window service till 1 p. m. only.

## Told She Won Two New Cadillacs, Springfield Woman Hoax Victim

Wood, and a house trailer was awarded her. To make matters even more unbelievable, the announcer told her if she knew the name of the person who sang the number, she could take her choice between a \$3,000 mink coat or a Cadillac car for second prize. A guess was good—she said Nelson Eddy, and could have been more right. Her choice was the Cadillac.

A mystery tune was then played in an effort for her to win several other, expensive gifts. Although a clue was given by the announcer that the voice was that of Audrey Kirkwood, Mrs. Wood was unable to guess its title. Feeling pretty fortunate over her car and trailer win, she was hardly disillusioned to hear she had lost out on a two-week trip to South America, a \$1,000 diamond ring and the \$3,000 mink coat.

But the story doesn't end here as the culprit wasn't satisfied with the extent of his joke. Monday night a call from another soap radio show in Detroit reached her home at 9:15. A series of tunes were played for her to also identify. The first she recognized as "Too Beautiful," thus winning an all wool robe. A second tune was also named correctly, and a dress was added to the clothing she was to receive from Stern, New York City.

Mrs. Woods was then given a mystery tune, which she identified as "Melody in F," and was notified that, because of her correctness, a Cadillac car would be available for her at a Summit dealer within a week, any color she desired.

Good sense followed her joy. She requested the car be traced but the operator was unable to do so. A day later, Mrs. Wood contacted the dealer in Summit, to find out he had no notice of her award. Before sending telegrams to both radio stations, she was informed by an advertising head at the Palmolive Post office in Newark that his company does not sponsor any radio show which awards prizes to people in their homes, and neither is there a program in Chicago on Sunday night.

An investigation has been launched to find the rotter.

## Traffic Fatalities Down 24 Per Cent

Traffic accident fatalities were down 24 per cent in New Jersey during the first two months of the year, Motor Vehicle Commissioner Arthur W. Magee reported today. February deaths totaled 38 as against 50 in the same month last year. The toll for the first two months was 64 compared with 84 in 1947, or a saving of 20 lives.

Commissioner Magee also announced today completion of January's accident statistics which, he said, show the highest monthly accident toll in the State's history. The number of reportable accidents was 5,970. The previous record-breaking month was December, 1947 with 5,278 accidents.

"Although road conditions were a factor in January's high accident record, most of these accidents could have been avoided by the exercise of caution on the part of the operators involved," said Mr. Magee. "The fact that New Jersey's roads were snow and ice covered throughout the month should have slowed down motorists and made them more cautious. Instead, nearly twenty-five per cent of the month's accidents were head-on collisions, the result of skidding. Under ordinary road conditions, only 8 to 9 per cent of total accidents, on the average, are of the head-on collision type."

## REPUBLICANS WILL HEAR CANDIDATES

Primary Candidates' Night will be marked by the Springfield Republican Club Monday night at a meeting in Legion Hall. The session is slated to get under way at 8:30.

Several state, county and local candidates will be among the speakers. Col. Herbert R. Morse, Jr., assistant Union County prosecutor, will speak in behalf of Robert Hendrickson, candidate for U. S. Senator. Refreshments will follow the meeting.

These figures indicate that we went well over the top with our quota and I wish to compliment everyone again on the fine job turned in.

## Springfield Youth On Duty in Japan

Technician Fifth Grade Karl Kroehling, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kroehling, of 26 Clinton avenue is a member of the Occupation Forces in Japan, on duty with the IX Corps Military Police Platoon, in the city of Sendai on Northern Honshu island.

The IX Corps Military Police Platoon has its headquarters in Camp Sendai, a modern American city built by the Army for the convenience and comfort of its men. In addition to homes for families of those on duty in Sendai, the camp boasts a modern American school, theater, gymnasium, clubs, stores, service station, and garages. It is a completely self-sustaining community, with all facilities for work and pleasure, located in a compact area.

The IX Corps Military Police Platoon is responsible for the security of the camp and maintain guard posts at all entrances. Entering the Army on November 5, 1946, Technician Fourth Grade Kroehling completed his basic training at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland. He sailed for overseas duty in Japan on January 15, 1947, where he was assigned to the IX Corps Military Police Platoon.

He said his committee had successfully engineered sales promotion projects and had materially boosted sales in that manner. He said the committee had placed Roselle Park among the towns displaying extensive Christmas decorations and presenting music and other attractions which helped draw business.

All testified to Springfield's potentialities and declared it up to the business men themselves to properly operate their shops as regards to courtesy, cleanliness advertising and making them as inviting as circumstances permit, and to band together for their common good, with each helping the other.

# Overlook Giving Improved Service, '47 Report Shows

Greatly improved hospital service for the people of this area was everywhere evidenced in the reports submitted to the annual meeting of the Overlook Hospital Association last Thursday.

The effect, in terms of better patient care and augmented facilities, of the recent fundamental changes in Overlook's organization and administration was shown in the reports to the meeting of 1947 results and of comprehensive planning under way for 1948.

The proposed new two-story wings, to add 154 beds to Overlook's present 151-bed capacity, are the dominant feature in the hospital's planning for enlarged facilities to serve the area. Architectural plans for the building are now approaching completion and details of the \$2,000,000 fund-raising campaign will be announced shortly, according to John R. Montgomery, Overlook's president.

The hospital has applied for an allotment of Federal funds, available under the Hill-Burton Act, to assist in financing this construction project. Mr. Montgomery's report to the association's meeting at the Summit YMCA disclosed "While a number of New Jersey hospitals now rank ahead of us for these funds, we are very hopeful that by the time we break

last resort. Until we are paid our costs for caring for the indigent and those unable to pay their full share, the burden must necessarily fall on the so-called private patients and on voluntary contributions."

**Have Trimmed Indigent Costs**  
"When a patient is considered indigent and becomes a regular charge on the municipality, that municipality should accept the full responsibility for the cost of caring for that patient," was the way Director Smith commented on this subject in his own report to the association. He disclosed that Overlook now has an agreement with Summit's welfare department to care for the city's indigent patients during 1948 at rates which approach, but do not yet meet, average patient cost. Both he and Mr. Montgomery appeared encouraged, however, that the experimental agreement with Summit was "a good start" toward a solution of one of the most vexing financial problems that face voluntary hospitals everywhere.

Whereas Mr. Montgomery's report dealt with basic organizational changes and that of Mr. Webber, printed elsewhere in today's Herald, reviewed Overlook's financial status, the report of the director was replete with facts and new developments in the institution's operation.

In terms of patient care and comfort, Mr. Smith pointed to the \$20,859 spent in 1947 for new equipment and supplies for "better care" and to the considerable improvement made in nursing hours per patient under Director of Nursing Edythe Kistler. He said that, although the maximum hours recommended by the National League of Nursing Education had not yet been reached, the shortage of graduate nurses was being somewhat alleviated through the work of hospital dietaries.

**Dietary Department Improved**  
He reported that a new program of complete physical examination for all employees now gives assurance that those who work with Overlook's patients are themselves continually in good health.

The dietary department, which served a quarter of a million meals last year, is now headed by two qualified dietitians and its special diet programs have been increased.

Mr. Smith paid tribute to the convalescent fund committee for its support of the enlargement of the hospital's convalescent facilities, which "have helped a great deal to fit patients again to carry on with their daily tasks."

In terms of future service for the patient, Mr. Smith listed a number of improvements for 1948: A new out-patient clinic; a new cancer diagnostic service; selected menus for private patients; opening of operating room addition; new furnishings for a patient's rooms; installation of a tel-autograph system; new formula room for babies; new pro-

cedure nursery; installation of new window shades throughout the hospital; and new medicine dispensing stations.

**More Patients, Shorter Stays**  
During 1947 Overlook cared for 3,664 patients, an increase of 342 over 1946, Mr. Smith said. The 1947 patients' average length of stay was 8.5 days, whereas it was 11.9 days in 1941, a change which he attributed to modern "early ambulation" practice. The resultant higher utilization of beds makes for greater operating efficiency and more service to the community, the director said. Last year, in 1947 it was 25.

Of Summit's 1947 babies, 96 per cent were born at Overlook. Of the 2,079 operations performed last year, only one per cent resulted in surgical death, a record which Mr. Smith cites as possibly one of the lowest in the nation. "It speaks well for the type of surgery performed in our community hospital," he remarked.

Saying that "a hospital does not render service in order to receive money, but it must receive money if it is going to give service," Mr. Smith submitted figures and charts to illustrate how hospital costs "have risen to dangerous heights during these inflationary months." Pharmaceuticals, drugs and cotton goods have all advanced 39 per cent over 1940, "while food costs, as we all know, have shown tremendous increases. For instance, in 1940, eggs cost hospitals 20¢ a dozen; their price has now advanced 200 per cent. Potato costs for us have increased 405 per cent. Together with other hospitals, Overlook is faced with operating deficits because not all our revenues have kept pace with the spiraling of salaries, food and service costs."

The meeting elected the following seven members of the Board of Trustees, to serve for the next three years: Miss Pamela Lyall, Summit; George E. Webber, Chatham; Richard E. Reeves, Madison; Harry L. Hilyard, Summit; Ira C. Moore, Jr., Milburn; Mrs. Kenneth Baldwin, Summit; Mrs. Eugene J. Conroy, Short Hills.

At a trustees' meeting following the annual meeting the following were elected officers of the association to serve for one year: John R. Montgomery, president; Ridley Watts, Jr., first vice-president; Miss Pamela Lyall, second vice-president; George E. Webber, treasurer; Russell W. Hotchkiss, assistant treasurer; Arthur W. Smith, secretary.

Also at this meeting Herbert J. Osborne of Manor Hill road, Summit, was elected a trustee to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. D. F. Ketcham. Mr. Osborne is a vice-president of the Central Hanover Bank & Trust Co., New York.

**Army Day Program Planned at Camp**  
A special noon meal, served in all mess halls for military personnel, members of their families and guests, will open an interesting program that will mark the 20th anniversary of Army Day on Tuesday, April 6.

The menu, which will be printed as a souvenir bearing an Army Day message from Maj. Gen. Arthur A. White, commanding general of Fort Dix, will consist of: broiled steak; roast chicken with giblet gravy; whipped potatoes;

## REPORT FROM UNION



State Treasurer Robert C. Hendrickson, right, administration-endorsed candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senate, expressed pleasure over primary election survey of Union County, given him by State Senator, Kenneth C. Hand.

"Union County," Senator Hand, at the meeting, informed Hendrickson, veteran of the past two World Wars, "is genuinely enthused over your candidacy. A thorough check-of public sentiment shows that you will be accorded an almost unanimous approval at the polls on April 20. Voters of the county realize that New Jersey needs in the Senate a representative of your mental and moral stature, because you have a deep and sympathetic understanding of our national needs and the part which America must play in international affairs to create world peace and prosperity."

**Willburs Have Son**  
A son, Howard Willbur, was born recently in Overlook Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heerwagen, 27 Lewis drive. The couple have a daughter, Barbara Ruth, 8.

**New Residents**  
New residents in Springfield are Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Fiedler of 33 Baltusrol way, who recently moved here from Whitehouse.

battered green beans; sliced tomato and lettuce salad with French dressing; hot rolls and butter; chilled peaches, and coffee. A nominal charge will be made for the soldiers' guests.

The general public is invited to the "open house" to be held on the Post commencing at one o'clock in the afternoon. Visitors will have an opportunity to inspect the Hobby Shops; a field kitchen; a Preliminary Rifle Instruction course; a physical conditioning course, and the facilities of Tilton General Hospital.

At 3:30 p. m., there will be a formal review by the 9th Infantry Division, at which Maj. Gen. W. W. Eagles, who recently relinquished command of the Division for duty in Japan, will take the salute as a farewell gesture by the troops. A number of distinguished citizens of New Jersey and communities adjacent to Fort Dix have been invited to occupy seats of honor at the review.

In the evening a show, arranged by the Philadelphia Service Organization, will be staged for the soldiers in the huge Fort Dix Sports Arena and will feature Joe Grady's Orchestra with Ed Hurst and Joe Grady, stars of the WPEP "950 Club"; a girl vocalist; novelty act; the WFL Chorallines, and Mary Lou Howard.

Privileges of the Post's six motion picture theaters will be extended in the evening to the families and guests of military personnel.

**LOST!!**  
Glasses in case with name Dr. E. K. Hardt.  
**FRANZESE**  
MI. 6-0961-R

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## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

### COUNTY OF UNION TOWNSHIP CLERK'S OFFICE NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

Pursuant to the provisions of an Act of the Legislature of New Jersey entitled "An Act to Regulate Elections" (Revision of 1939), approved April 18, 1939, the Chairman thereof, and supplements thereto, is hereby given that the District Election Boards in and for the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, will sit at the places hereinafter designated, on

TUESDAY, APRIL 20th, 1948 between the hours of Seven (7) a. m. and Eight (8) p. m., Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of conducting a PRIMARY ELECTION

for the nomination and/or election of candidates for hereinafter listed. Presidential Electors for both the Republican and Democratic Parties Seven Delegates at Large to the Republican National Convention Seven Alternate Delegates at Large to the Republican National Convention Sixteen Delegates at Large to the Democratic National Convention Sixteen Alternate Delegates at Large to the Democratic National Convention Two District Delegates to the Republican National Convention for the Sixth Congressional District Two Alternate District Delegates to the Republican National Convention for the Sixth Congressional District

One Member of the Township Committee for three year term. One Member of the Township Committee for unexpired term of two years. Justices of the Peace for five year term.

Male and Female Member of the County Committee from the Republican and the Democratic Parties from every election district in the Township.

**POLLING PLACES**  
The places at which the said Board of Registry and Election shall be as follows: FIRST DISTRICT American Legion Building, Center Street and North Triest Avenue. SECOND DISTRICT Gymnasium James Caldwell School, Mountain Avenue. THIRD DISTRICT Raymond Chisholm School, South Springfield Avenue and Shunpike Road. FOURTH DISTRICT American Legion Building, Center Street and North Triest Avenue. DESCRIPTION OF BOUNDARIES OF POLLING DISTRICTS

**DISTRICT No. 1**  
The First Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following boundaries: BEGINNING at a point in the center of Morris Avenue where the same is intersected by the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence easterly along the center line of Morris Avenue to the center line of Mountain Avenue; thence southerly along the center line of Mountain Avenue to the center line of Railway Valley Railroad; thence easterly to the point where the same intersects the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along the said boundary line to the point of BEGINNING.

**DISTRICT No. 2**  
The Second Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following boundaries: BEGINNING at a point in the center line of Morris Avenue where the same is intersected by the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the City of Summit; thence easterly along the center line of Morris Avenue to the center line of Mountain Avenue; thence southerly along the center line of Mountain Avenue to the center line of Railway Valley Railroad; thence easterly to the point where the same intersects the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the City of Summit; thence along the said boundary line to the point of BEGINNING.

**DISTRICT No. 3**  
The Third Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following boundaries: BEGINNING at a point at the intersection of the center line of the Railway Valley Railroad and Mountain Avenue; thence easterly along the center line of said Railroad to the boundary line of the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence southerly along the said boundary line the various courses thereof, and continuing along the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Borough of Kentworth to a point where the same intersects the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along the said boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along the center line of Morris Avenue to the center line of Mountain Avenue; thence southerly along the center line of Mountain Avenue to the center line of Railway Valley Railroad; thence easterly to the point where the same intersects the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along the said boundary line to the point of BEGINNING.

**DISTRICT No. 4**  
The Fourth Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following boundaries: BEGINNING at a point in the center line of Morris Avenue where the same is intersected by the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along the center line of Morris Avenue to the center line of Mountain Avenue; thence southerly along the center line of Mountain Avenue to the center line of Railway Valley Railroad; thence easterly to the point where the same intersects the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along the said boundary line to the point of BEGINNING.

**DISTRICT No. 5**  
The Fifth Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following boundaries: BEGINNING at a point in the center line of Morris Avenue where the same is intersected by the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along the center line of Morris Avenue to the center line of Mountain Avenue; thence southerly along the center line of Mountain Avenue to the center line of Railway Valley Railroad; thence easterly to the point where the same intersects the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along the said boundary line to the point of BEGINNING.

**DISTRICT No. 6**  
The Sixth Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following boundaries: BEGINNING at a point in the center line of Morris Avenue where the same is intersected by the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along the center line of Morris Avenue to the center line of Mountain Avenue; thence southerly along the center line of Mountain Avenue to the center line of Railway Valley Railroad; thence easterly to the point where the same intersects the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along the said boundary line to the point of BEGINNING.

**DISTRICT No. 7**  
The Seventh Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following boundaries: BEGINNING at a point in the center line of Morris Avenue where the same is intersected by the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along the center line of Morris Avenue to the center line of Mountain Avenue; thence southerly along the center line of Mountain Avenue to the center line of Railway Valley Railroad; thence easterly to the point where the same intersects the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along the said boundary line to the point of BEGINNING.

**DISTRICT No. 8**  
The Eighth Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following boundaries: BEGINNING at a point in the center line of Morris Avenue where the same is intersected by the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along the center line of Morris Avenue to the center line of Mountain Avenue; thence southerly along the center line of Mountain Avenue to the center line of Railway Valley Railroad; thence easterly to the point where the same intersects the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along the said boundary line to the point of BEGINNING.

**DISTRICT No. 9**  
The Ninth Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following boundaries: BEGINNING at a point in the center line of Morris Avenue where the same is intersected by the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along the center line of Morris Avenue to the center line of Mountain Avenue; thence southerly along the center line of Mountain Avenue to the center line of Railway Valley Railroad; thence easterly to the point where the same intersects the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along the said boundary line to the point of BEGINNING.

**DISTRICT No. 10**  
The Tenth Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following boundaries: BEGINNING at a point in the center line of Morris Avenue where the same is intersected by the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along the center line of Morris Avenue to the center line of Mountain Avenue; thence southerly along the center line of Mountain Avenue to the center line of Railway Valley Railroad; thence easterly to the point where the same intersects the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along the said boundary line to the point of BEGINNING.

**DISTRICT No. 11**  
The Eleventh Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following boundaries: BEGINNING at a point in the center line of Morris Avenue where the same is intersected by the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along the center line of Morris Avenue to the center line of Mountain Avenue; thence southerly along the center line of Mountain Avenue to the center line of Railway Valley Railroad; thence easterly to the point where the same intersects the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along the said boundary line to the point of BEGINNING.

**DISTRICT No. 12**  
The Twelfth Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following boundaries: BEGINNING at a point in the center line of Morris Avenue where the same is intersected by the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along the center line of Morris Avenue to the center line of Mountain Avenue; thence southerly along the center line of Mountain Avenue to the center line of Railway Valley Railroad; thence easterly to the point where the same intersects the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along the said boundary line to the point of BEGINNING.

**DISTRICT No. 13**  
The Thirteenth Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following boundaries: BEGINNING at a point in the center line of Morris Avenue where the same is intersected by the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along the center line of Morris Avenue to the center line of Mountain Avenue; thence southerly along the center line of Mountain Avenue to the center line of Railway Valley Railroad; thence easterly to the point where the same intersects the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along the said boundary line to the point of BEGINNING.

**DISTRICT No. 14**  
The Fourteenth Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following boundaries: BEGINNING at a point in the center line of Morris Avenue where the same is intersected by the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along the center line of Morris Avenue to the center line of Mountain Avenue; thence southerly along the center line of Mountain Avenue to the center line of Railway Valley Railroad; thence easterly to the point where the same intersects the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along the said boundary line to the point of BEGINNING.

**DISTRICT No. 15**  
The Fifteenth Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following boundaries: BEGINNING at a point in the center line of Morris Avenue where the same is intersected by the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along the center line of Morris Avenue to the center line of Mountain Avenue; thence southerly along the center line of Mountain Avenue to the center line of Railway Valley Railroad; thence easterly to the point where the same intersects the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along the said boundary line to the point of BEGINNING.

**DISTRICT No. 16**  
The Sixteenth Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following boundaries: BEGINNING at a point in the center line of Morris Avenue where the same is intersected by the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along the center line of Morris Avenue to the center line of Mountain Avenue; thence southerly along the center line of Mountain Avenue to the center line of Railway Valley Railroad; thence easterly to the point where the same intersects the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along the said boundary line to the point of BEGINNING.

**DISTRICT No. 17**  
The Seventeenth Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following boundaries: BEGINNING at a point in the center line of Morris Avenue where the same is intersected by the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along the center line of Morris Avenue to the center line of Mountain Avenue; thence southerly along the center line of Mountain Avenue to the center line of Railway Valley Railroad; thence easterly to the point where the same intersects the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along the said boundary line to the point of BEGINNING.

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**WEEK END SALES**  
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GROCERY SPECIALS  
IMPORTED STYLE CUCUMBERS large can 39c  
FILLIGREE Grapefruit Sections No. 2, 19c can  
White Rose "ready to eat" PRUNES 19c jar  
Super Suds 36c  
Vel 33c  
A REAL BUY Lion Brand American, Swiss and Pimento Cheese 1/2 lb. pkg. 29c  
VEGETABLE SPECIALS MEAT SPECIALS  
ICEBERG LETTUCE 10c RIB ROAST (short cut) 1 lb. 65c  
FRESH KILLED CHICKENS 1 lb. 52c  
TOMATOES (5 in box) 27c Top or Bottom Round Roast 1 lb. 83c  
Florida ORANGES (large) doz. 39c Smoked Beef-Tongue 1 lb. 45c  
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**Army Day Program Planned at Camp**  
A special noon meal, served in all mess halls for military personnel, members of their families and guests, will open an interesting program that will mark the 20th anniversary of Army Day on Tuesday, April 6.

**CHERRY PIE CHAMP**  
"You don't do anything special; but stick to the recipe and watch what you're doing." That's the advice of Miss Valeria Johnson, 17, Chicago, recently crowned champion cherry pie baker of the nation in competition with entrants from eleven states conducted by the National Hatchet Club in Chicago. And here's her tip on how to serve cherry pie for best eating: serve it with a generous wedge of aged cheese.  
**Pie Crust**  
2 cups flour 1 tsp. salt  
1/2 cup shortening Water  
Sift flour then measure. Sift again with salt. Cut in shortening with Pastry Blender. Add water needed. Flour pastry cloth and rolling pin stockinette. Place in pie pan, add prepared cherries. Trim crust. Cover with top crust after steam vents have been cut. Turn top crust under bottom crust and flute edge. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) 45 minutes.  
**Filling**  
4 cups cherries  
1/2 cup cherry juice  
1/2 cup sugar  
4 tsp. cornstarch  
1 tsp. almond extract  
Put sugar in sauce pan with 1/4 cup juice and bring to boil point. Mix rest of juice (1/4 cup) with cornstarch and add to sugar mixture. Cook for a few minutes. Remove from stove and add butter and almond extract. Add cherries just before filling lower crust.

# Society

NOTES & NEWS

BARBARA PICCIUTO, Editor

## Three-day Festival At Mosque Theater

At least a score of Metropolitan Opera Association artists and many other operatic singers of international fame have been obtained for a three-day Opera Festival to be held at the Mosque Theater, Newark, May 20, 22 and 24. The Griffith Music Foundation, the festival will mark the tenth anniversary of the establishment of the foundation which this season completes a decade of accomplishment in bringing great concert artists and operatic stars to this community.

Regina Resnik, Jan Peerce, Ramon Vinay, Frederick Jagel, Salvatore Baccaloni and operatic divas such as Irene Jessner, Dorothy Kirsten, Florence Kirk, Christine Carroll, Thelma Votipka, Gracella Rivera and Clarence Turner as well as Mario Berini, John Caris, Giuseppe Valdenog, Leslie Chubby, Ivan Petroff,

George Chekanowsky, Virgilio Lazzari, William Wilderman, Edward Dunning and other stars will appear in the performances. The opera festival will open with "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" on Thursday night, May 20. In the second performance, Saturday night, May 22, acts from three, outstanding operas will be given. These will be the second act of "The Barber of Seville," the third act of "Lohengrin," with the bridal scene, and the last act of Ponchielli's opera, "La Gioconda" with its famed "Dance of the Hours."

An ornate presentation of Verdi's opera, "La Traviata," is set for the final performance, Tuesday night, May 25, with Peerce as Alfredo and Kirsten as Violetta. Pietro Cimara and Frieder Weissmann will be conductors.

**MRS. CHAMPLIN'S GUESTS**  
Mrs. Warren Ward Jr., and Mrs. William Ward, of Montclair, are guests of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Champlin, 131 Leyant avenue, this week. Also visiting is Mrs. James Wilson, of Caldwell, sister of Mrs. Champlin, and her children. A buffet luncheon is planned for the family this weekend.

**MRS. KUVIN ILL**  
Mrs. Herbert Kuvin, of 2 Mary avenue, has been confined to her home the past two weeks with illness.

**BUFFET SUPPER**  
Twenty out of town guests will be entertained at a buffet supper in the home of Mrs. Robert Champlin, 131 Bryant avenue, April 12. Following the dinner, the group will participate in the PTA bridge party at the Baltusrol Golf Club.

**Daughter Born**  
A daughter was born recently in Overlook Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony O'Connell, of 11 Baltusrol way.

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## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

APRIL

- 2 Mrs. C. Arthur Smith
- Mrs. Frank Burr
- Mrs. Albert Croot
- Mrs. Clifford Sippell
- Horace L. Wright
- Robert C. Baumann
- Edward A. Conley
- 3 Mrs. Alvin H. Dammig
- Mrs. A. Lennox Crane
- Mrs. T. P. Christensen
- Miss Carolyn Yeager
- Joan Loeser
- Patricia Hamilton
- Mrs. F. Neil Ewen
- 5 Mrs. Lucille Hofacker
- Cynthia Lee Brande
- Mrs. Sigurd Oors
- William Wagner
- Joan Mueller
- 6 Mrs. William Clark
- Mrs. Louis Huntington
- Roland Smith
- Mrs. Walter Sommer
- Joseph Grate, Sr.
- William McClellan
- Mrs. Walter Smith
- Mrs. Willard D. Watkins
- 7 Leonard DeFreystag
- Mrs. Anna Smith
- Mrs. Arthur Lamb
- Mrs. Henry Young
- Mrs. Edward Francis
- Mrs. W. F. Wiederspahn
- Paul W. Chapin
- 8 Donald Gullans
- George F. Davis
- Robert Wissinger, Jr.
- Barbara Julia Dowd
- Mrs. Henry Brueker
- Mrs. Frederick Reibert
- Eli Hayes
- LeRoy T. Anderson

## Kohler-Cooper Betrothal Told



Jane K. Cooper

The engagement of Miss Jane Kingdon-Cooper, daughter of Mrs. William Millin Cooper of Grant street, Mount Holly, to Mr. Frank Robert Kohler, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robert Kohler of 27 Sutter street, was announced by Mrs. Cooper at a family dinner on Easter Sunday.

Miss Cooper graduated from Mount Holly High School, attended Banks Business College and is a graduate of the School of Dental Hygiene, Columbia University. She is presently employed in the office of Dr. Stewart O. Burns, Millburn.

Mr. Kohler graduated from Roselle Park High School and attended the School of Agriculture, Rutgers University. He served four years in the Army Air Force, fourteen months of which were spent in the Pacific Theater.

Mr. Kohler is in business in Chatham.

The wedding date has not been set.

## Church Events

**The Methodist Church**  
Rev. Charles P. Carson, Minister

Sunday  
9:45 a. m. Church School  
11 a. m. Morning Worship  
7 p. m. Methodist Youth Fellowship

Monday  
8:30 p. m. Girl Scouts Troop 2  
8 p. m. Alethea Bible Class.

Thursday  
3:30 p. m. Confirmation Class  
6:30 p. m. Annual Meeting Dinner with Quarterly Conference Business transacted immediately following dinner. Dr. George Y. Flint, Newark District Superintendent, presiding. Reports from all organizations of the Church will be received.

"Life in Four Dimensions" is the Pastor's sermon theme. Mrs. Mildred Lee, organist and choir director.

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

9:45 a. m. Church School  
11 a. m. Worship Service. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Frank Getty, D. D., executive of the Synod of New Jersey, in charge of coordinating Presbyterian work throughout the State.

11 a. m. Nursery Hour  
7:15 p. m. Christian Endeavor, Robert Poppendick, leader.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society will meet Wednesday, April 1, at 2 p. m. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Percy Windsor of Maplewood, who will present a program "Two Thousand Years of Hymns," tracing the development and the use of hymns in the church.

**St. James Church**  
Springfield

Sunday Masses:  
7:30 a. m.  
8:45 a. m.  
10:15 a. m.  
11:15 a. m.

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

8:00 a. m. Holy Communion.  
9:45 a. m. Church School and Bible Class.  
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.  
11:00 a. m. First Sunday in month; Holy Communion (Carol) and Sermon.  
11:00 a. m. Church Nursery for children whose parents wish to attend the 11 o'clock service. This group is open to pre-school, kindergarten and first through third grade youngsters.  
7:30 p. m. Young People's Fellowship.

**St. John's Lutheran Church**  
Summit  
Rev. W. H. Himmann, Ph.D.

Bible School 9:45 a. m.  
Worship 10:45 a. m. Sermon: "The Man Who Found His Way Back."  
Tuesday Boy Scout Troop 69 at 7:30 p. m.  
Tuesday, Council Meeting at the parsonage.  
This Friday the Women's Society will hold a Square Dance at the Field House, Memorial Field, at 8 p. m.  
Saturday Sr. Catechetical class at 8:30 a. m., Jr. at 9:30; Jr. Choir at 10:30.

## First Church of Christ, Scientist

292 Springfield Avenue  
Summit, N. J.

11 a. m. Sunday Service  
11 a. m. Sunday School  
Wednesday evening, Testimonial meeting 8 p. m.  
Reading room open to the public daily 11 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Also Friday evening 7:30 - 9:30 and Wednesday evening after service, to 10 p. m.

"Unreality" is the subject for Sunday, April 4.  
Golden Text: "Let not him that is deceived trust in vanity; for vanity shall be his recompense." (Job 15:31)  
Sermon: Passages from the King James version of the Bible include:  
"And the loftiness of man shall be bowed down, and the haughtiness of men shall be made low; and the Lord alone shall be exalted in that day." (Isa. 2:17) Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include:  
"Pride and fear are unfit to bear the standard of Truth, and God will never place it in such hands." (p. 31) "The good you do and embody gives you the only power obtainable. Evil is not power. It is a mockery of strength, which ere long betrays its weakness and falls, never to rise." (p. 192)

**Christian Science Radio Program**  
"How Can These Things Be?" is the subject of a Christian Science radio program over Station WNBC, Sunday morning, April 4, from 8:30 to 9:00. The broadcast is made possible through the courtesy of the National Broadcasting Company and has the approval of The Christian Science Board of Directors.

## YOUR LIBRARY

This week a fine selection of new juvenile books is being shown in the children's room. It is particularly gratifying to see with what pleasure and actual excitement these books are received. They are written by the best writers, educated men and women of training and experience. The covers are designed to catch the eye but with a worthwhile story within.

Many stories are half reality, half fantasy, of strange animals and places, new ways and old customs; adventure stories, fast moving tales of the west, embodying pure fun and excitement. All books for the younger age group are beautifully illustrated, one marvels at the technical skill and infinite pains taken with each drawing. Everything has been included that is necessary to fill a child's need for information, art and color.

There are new career books for the teen-agers, also character building books, several biographies and sport books, including the life story of Babe Ruth by Tom Meany which brings up to date our very modern sport hero. Since the baseball season is about to open you may be interested to know that the list includes such popular books as "The New York Yankees" by Frank Graham - "Lucky to be a Yankee" by Joe DiMaggio - "McGraw of the Giants" by Frank Graham - "Strikeout Story" by Bob Feller and "Soft Ball" by Lowell Thomas.

**Clothing Kits**  
Springfield Scouts are working on kits for the "Clothes for Friendship" project, and each troop aims to have two ready by the middle of May. Everyone can help by donating used clothes that are still attractive but need minor repair work. It is not a case of cleaning out the rag bag - but rather the task of checking over children's outgrown clothes and sending them to the Scouts of Springfield.

For newborn babies the kit will contain:  
4 binders - thick cotton or wool flannel, 4 in. x 28 in. sew-up  
7 in. tape at each corner.  
6 diapers - 36 in. square cotton flannel, safe unbleached muslin or double cheese cloth.  
4 shirts - 2 large, 2 small muslin, muslin, or linen.  
4 jackets - 2 cotton flannel, 2 wool flannel.  
2 blankets - 1 cotton, 1 wool - 36 in. square.  
1 or 2 wool sweaters; 1 cap - knit or wool flannel.  
3 bibs; 1 wash cloth and towel.  
Safety pins.

For 1-3 year olds:  
1 coat, jacket or snow suit; 1 sweater.  
2 sets of underwear; 3 pairs of stockings.  
2 rompers or dresses (or boys' suits).

**UPSALA COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS**  
Announcement of the State of New Jersey Scholarships offered by Upsala College was made this week by Dr. Frans A. Erlanson, chairman of the scholarship committee. Upsala College offers ten tuition scholarships for the college year 1948-1949 to students of outstanding merit graduating this year from high schools within the state.

Applicants are selected on the basis of scholastic ability and general excellence. Application blank and rules governing the scholarship may be obtained through the high schools and applicants should confer with their guidance offices.

## Girl Scout Corner

By Teresa Doherty

For the benefit of the four Intermediate troops - and the one Senior Patrol, a card party will be held Monday evening, April 19, at the Regional High cafeteria. Tickets may be obtained from the following leaders, Miss Anne Richards, Mrs. Theodore Stiller, Mrs. Lee Andrews, and Miss Victoria Buffalo. Make plans now for an enjoyable evening and order tickets early.

**Card Party Poster Contest**  
Intermediate Scouts - from Troops 1, 2, 3, and 5 have been working on posters to advertise the card party. All entries are due not later than Monday, April 5, and should be turned in to Scout leaders by that date. Winners will be announced later.

**Training**  
1. Section Y-Region 11 (the section and region to which our local council belongs) is offering an all-day training course for those leaders interested in an outdoor program. It will be held at the Presbyterian Church, Bound Brook, Thursday, April 8, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Several leaders have indicated their interest thus far and others who think they would like to participate in this outdoor instruction should contact Mrs. John Gates, MI. 6-1829-M. Transportation will be arranged.

The last class of the six weeks' training course will be held Monday in the Methodist annex, 7:45 p. m. Subject matter will be "Arts and Crafts." Leaders who have been unable to attend every meeting are urged to come. Practical demonstrations will be given.

Investiture for new leaders completing this course will take place April 14, the tentative date set. Present leaders and board members are asked to be out for this ceremony.

**Regional News**  
By Janet Goodwin

Since school has been closed for Easter vacation this week, the news is practically all fact - all concerns coming events.

On one of the Wednesdays during April a group of seniors who have read Macbeth are going to attend a matinee performance of the production now running in New York. The group will leave school after fourth period by chartered bus and except for those who obtain permission to stay over will return in the same fashion.

In the recent Newark News Scholastic Writing Awards Contest two Regional students were among the winners. Dolores Zoller, sophomore, won mention in the journalism division, while Laurel Szwabek, senior, came through with her entry in the essay division.

Regional seniors are now beginning to think about their trip to Washington, remembering what a wonderful time last year's class had. No plans have been definitely made yet, but it has been the custom to travel by chartered bus and include in the itinerary a stop at Mount Vernon, and a sight-seeing tour around the nation's capital. Classes of the past have always enjoyed the stay at the hotel, where though the well-intentioned chaperones set early hours, little sleeping is accomplished.

**NEW STREAMLINERS**  
The railroads have ordered enough swank, light-weight passenger cars to put about 600 new streamliners in service, according to the American Railway Car Institute.

**CHARM SHOP**  
Gifts of Distinction  
NEW PRICE! STANOMATIC NOW \$14.95  
IRONING BOARD WITH AUTOMATIC CONTROL \$14.95  
325 Millburn Avenue N.J. 6-1302

## Local Girl Sings In College Group

Dona M. Spencer, 6 Prospect place, Springfield, is a member of the Bucknell University Women's Glee Club which will make its annual song tour in the Philadelphia area April 1 to 3. Seven concerts are scheduled before church and high school audiences.

Directed by Roderick O. Williams, assistant professor of music, at Bucknell, the glee club, which has a personnel of 74 women, will open its tour with a program in the Reading Senior High School Thursday afternoon, April 1, followed by appearances in Philadelphia's Oak Lane Baptist Church and Olney High School, Haverford High School, and the Upland Baptist Church.

The club's concluding concert will be presented at Girard College in Philadelphia Saturday morning, April 3.

Miss Spencer is a junior at the University where she is enrolled in the liberal arts course. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Spencer.

## Chamber

(Continued from Page 1)

subsequent activity. It was shown that adequate free parking space, in close proximity to shops is highly desirable. The answers afforded the local business men and women an insight - what may be accomplished if and when they succeeded in making the Chamber of Commerce an up and going organization.

Battelle said in his presentation of the chamber's status and the growing desire for its rehabilitation: "In this country today the town that has no Chamber of Commerce is not much of a town. Our business men learn much by getting together and working together. There are lots of things to be done in our town. Things that will help the whole community, so let us build our chamber with a view of building up our town. We cannot go wrong by doing that."

## Public Hearing

(Continued from Page 1)

and South Trivett avenue on the west to the United States of America for use as a post office site upon the following express condition which shall be stated in said deed with the proviso that upon failure to comply therewith title to said lands shall revert back to the Township of Springfield.

"That a contract for the erection of a post office building shall be let and ground shall be broken within two years from the date of execution of said deed, and the post office building shall be completed within one year after the breaking of ground, unless further extension of time shall be granted by the Township Committee for excusable delay in said construction."

**FOUND SOUTH AFRICA**  
Though Portuguese navigators discovered South Africa in the 16th century, they founded no settlement there.

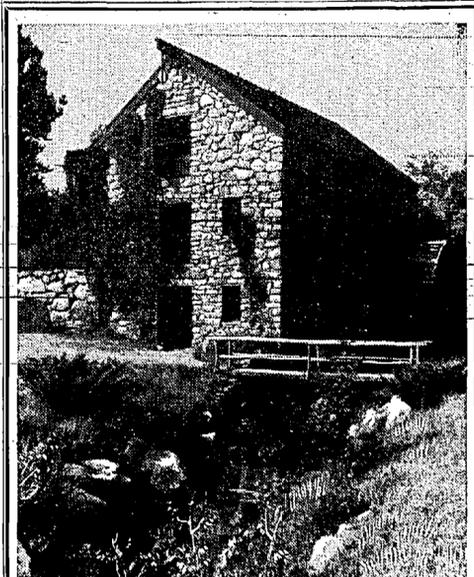
**HOUSECLEANING?**  
Why not get cash for the things you no longer need? Advertise those unused articles in the SUN CLASSIFIEDS

CALL MILLBURN 6-1276

## NEW STAMP SOON

The new stamp, commemorating the 150th anniversary of the establishment of the Mississippi Territory to be issued April 7, will be on sale at the Springfield Post Office as soon after date as a supply can be obtained.

**EASTER GUESTS**  
Mrs. Edith Baron, 44 Colonial terrace, had as her guests over the Easter holidays her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Treiber, of Newark, their daughter Mrs. Richard Karr, of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bauer, Irvington residents, her son-in-law and daughter.



## As The Mill Separates The Chaff From The Wheat . . .

we separate you from your financial worries and make everything smooth as the old mill stream. When you need money - either personally or for business - when you want to open a savings, business or checking account, rent a safe deposit vault, when you want a mortgage or need financial advice - come to us! We're always glad to be of service!

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APRIL 20, 1948

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WELL, THERE'S A GOOD REASON FOR THAT SPEEDY

I'LL BET IT'S BECAUSE YOU HAVEN'T SERVICED IT. IT'S BECAUSE THE MOTOR ISN'T GOING

NO, THEY'VE NEVER SERVICED IT. IT'S BECAUSE THE MOTOR ISN'T GOING

THREE NOW SHE'S BECUL-AT-IVELY ANNY-YAWFUL!

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344 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT, N. J. SUMMIT 6-3848

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Shopping Carts	3.75	Mattress Extra	
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Outdoor Metal Sets	7.95	Whitney Stroller	28.95
Swing to Match	6.95	With Hood	
Tricycles (all sizes)	7.95 up	Wagons (all sizes)	1.29 up
Cap Guns	.59 up	Junior Steering Wheel	1.98
Holster Sets	2.49	Children's Garden Sets	.59 up

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Hi Chairs, Play Pens  
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**the SPRINGFIELD SUN**

206 Morris Avenue Millburn 6-1376 Springfield, New Jersey

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**OUR DEMOCRACY** — by Mat

**"WHERE THERE'S A WILL THERE'S A WAY"**  
— IN THESE UNITED STATES



AMERICA OWES MUCH TO HORATIO ALGER. MANY OF THE MEN WHO TODAY HOLD PLACES OF LEADERSHIP WERE, AS BOYS, THRILLED BY HIS STORIES — DREW HOPE, INSPIRATION AND COURAGE FOR THE CAREERS THAT LAY AHEAD. BETTER THAN ALMOST ANY OTHER AMERICAN, HE PAINTED — FOR GENERATIONS OF OUR YOUTH — THE PICTURE OF AMERICA AS THE LAND OF OPPORTUNITY — FOR THE INDIVIDUAL WHO STROVE TO MAKE THE MOST OF HIS CAPABILITIES.

WITH THE CHARACTERISTICS THAT ALGER STRESSED — PERSEVERANCE, THE WILL TO WORK, INTEGRITY AND INSIGNITY — THE INDIVIDUAL CAN GO FAR IN OUR DEMOCRACY TODAY.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Editor, SUN:**

Just a word or two about the Board of Education meeting at which, according to your article, Mr. Guerry was "ordered" to hold two fire drills a month during the school year. Although the two words, according to Webster, mean the same thing almost, "requested" would have been much the better word to describe the board's action. I attended that meeting and spoke in favor of Mr. Guerry's actions. Perhaps what we think is so isn't always for the best interest of our children. Being blameless ourselves, why blame Mr. Guerry for neglecting to do a thing? Who among us hasn't talked at reading of the deaths of children from fire in their own homes and in two minutes forgotten the article. Do your children know how to get out of your home in case of emergency?

Let's cooperate a little more with Mr. Guerry and the Board. While we're at it, let's also have a little less groundwork prior to a meeting by some board members. This before-hand calling of people to discuss questions to be brought up before the board and what action said board will take (and doesn't) is ridiculous. Instead of an orderly cooperative meeting, there is a gathering of irate, indignant, uncooperative individuals.

How about a new slogan for our board — "No-whispering campaigns."

Mrs. S. M. Hettlinger  
12 Remer avenue.

On this subject, but many people are solely "headline readers," and it is for this reason that I object to your choice of words.

Your article also failed to mention the fact that there were definitely two schools of opinion on the fire drill situation. One young lady voiced her opinion quite well, saying that she did not want her child brought outdoors without proper clothing, in prevailing inclement weather — and it was very obvious that quite a number of parents present championed her opinion.

It is probably true that our schools should have a stipulated number of fire drills, but I don't think our children should be exposed unnecessarily — and I don't blame our principal for his reluctance in doing so.

MARGARET M. STEVENS  
778 Mountain Avenue

**Editor, SUN:**

I wish to take this opportunity to commend Mr. Fred A. Brown for his prompt attention to a matter which I had occasion to call to his attention.

Due to the ice storm, some trees on the vacant lot at the corner of Warner and Morris avenues had broken and were hanging over the sidewalk, making walking both inconvenient and dangerous. The condition prevailed for some weeks, but as soon as Mr. Brown was informed of the condition, he took immediate steps to eliminate the hazard.

VIRGINIA M. SCHUSTER  
(Mrs. W. D. Schuster)  
43 Werner Avenue

informed member, and in writing. Thinking you for your consideration and absolving you of any blame in this matter.

MARGARET PFITZINGER  
73 Severna Avenue.

**Looking Into Yesteryear**

From Files OF THE SUN

Five Years Ago  
Ormond W. Mesker, of 46 Profit Avenue, was appointed to the fire department, replacing Leslie Allen, who left for Trinidad, B.W.I., where he will be engaged in war work. Mesker served as volunteer fireman for the past year.

Albert Cantelmo, of 80 Linden Avenue, was among the employees honored at Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing plant at Newark by the War Production Board. A toolmaker, Mr. Cantelmo redesigned a tool on an automatic tool machine making instruments for war machines.

Arthur Boutel assumed duties as athletic director at Regional High School. Named recently by the Teachers' Committee, he replaces Leslie Goodwin, who resigned to accept a similar position in Freehold.

Pre-season trout fishing cost a Summit resident \$175 before Recorder Everett T. Spinning. Spinning levied fines of \$100 for resisting an officer (the culprit threw the fish back in the Tappan river when Game Warden Shaw approached him), \$20 for each fish, totalling \$60, and \$5 on each count, amounting to \$15.

Ten Years Ago  
Stewart Pierce Brown, Springfield Junior at Rutgers University, and former high school columnist for the SUN, made his debut as a playwright in the comedy, "The Varsity Show," which will return to the University after an absence of 25 years.

As a result of complaints from parents in answer to the recommendation as afternoon assembly could take the place of evening graduation for 8th grades in James Caldwell School, the Board of Education unanimously rescinded the move and decided to retain the "old plan" of evening exercises.

Hundreds of residents were attracted to a flaming mass of timber at 8:30 p. m. when an old vacant dwelling off Bryant Avenue, formerly the township's poor farm, on the Squier Estate, caught fire and was completely destroyed.

Damage to the furniture, classrooms and equipment to the old section of the James Caldwell School as result of the two-alarm fire will run between \$15,000 and \$20,000. It was reported to the Board of Education.

**NATIONAL GUARD**

An announcement of the change of designation of the 214th Infantry Regiment to the 114th Infantry Regiment was made this week by Major General Clifford R. Powell, Commanding General of the New Jersey National Guard. The change of designation brings back to one of the largest organizations of the New Jersey National Guard the designation its predecessor unit carried with distinction before and during World War II and continues the link with an organization with a history of 70 years of distinguished military service. The 114th Infantry Regiment is commanded by Colonel Walter D. Feltner of New Brunswick, who commanded the famous 2nd Battalion of the regiment during the last war.

**Plastic Demonstration**

Pride of Battle Hill Council No. 17, Daughters of America, will meet tomorrow (Friday) at the Legion Hall, 7:30 p. m. Following the business meeting, a plastic demonstration will be held.

**RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL**

Sharon Lyons, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ewa, has returned to her home at I Bridge road, after confinement in Overlook Hospital the past three weeks.

**HOUSE GUESTS**

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ewa of 7 Bridge road, had as their house guests recently Mr. and Mrs. William Schaefer and family of Nully.

**EASTER AT HOME**

Miss Ruth Tiley, a student at Trenton State Teachers College, is spending her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tiley, 20 Bryant Avenue.

**SPRINGFIELD GUESTS**

The Rev. and Mrs. Richard Tiley and children, of Bendersville, Pa., are guests this week of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Tiley of 20 Bryant Avenue.

**THE HEALTH OF OUR TOWN**

By ROBERT D. TREAT  
Township Sanitarian  
(N. J. State License — First Class)

Editor's Note: This is the last of a series of articles Mr. Treat agreed to write for The Sun.

**GENERAL REVIEW AND CONCLUSION**

The articles I have written for The Springfield Sun dealing with Public Health Administration, as applied to the health of our town, have in detail covered a treatise based upon modern progress in hygiene and sanitation. The progress in these two fields has been so rapid that the general subject of public health work has become a specialty, and its scope has become so broad that the question throughout the writing of the articles has been rather what to leave out than what to include.

During the summer months in 1946 I attended the Rutgers University summer session course in Public Health Administration where I learned that, in this field, increased knowledge of what to do and how to do it, together with greater public demands for health services, make the need for special training of health workers even greater today than ever before. The Rutgers course supplies a training of this type and furnishes those who wish to increase their knowledge, with fundamental information and points of view needed for the effective discharge of their duties in Public Health Work. Subjects taught include bacteriology, communicable disease control, supervision of milk and other foods, vital statistics and public health law, together with brief surveys of sanitary engineering and the various special programs which health departments embrace. Instruction is given by means of lectures, quizzes, demonstrations, laboratory work and field trips. The course is taught by members of the university faculty and of the staff of the State Department of Health, with special lecturers assisting in presenting certain subjects.

The fruits of my training at Rutgers I have tried to pass on to the people of Springfield by writing articles for The Springfield Sun, so that they may share with me the little knowledge that I have gained in the classroom, in the laboratory, in the field, and in the administrative office of the Springfield Board of Health, concerning the means of preventing disease and promoting health.

Opinions and conclusions as to the scope of the public health field are undergoing change, and there are as many perspectives as there are interests concerned, and one's opinion is almost inevitably influenced by his own particular interests and background. It is obvious, of course, that a part of public health work is preventive in character, but it is also apparent that prevention forms no small part of the service rendered by the private physician to his private patient, and it would not, therefore, be sound either in theory or practice to consider that all preventive work done is a part of public health work. Furthermore, public health is concerned not only with prevention of disease but with any health hazard or disability which threatens or affects any considerable proportion of the people of Springfield.

Taking these main facts; prevention of disease, and promotion of health, into consideration, I have written the articles for the purpose of bringing to every man, woman and child of this municipality the information that, if they desire to have growth more nearly perfect, life more efficient, and decay less rapid they should follow the general trend of the essential facts brought out in each of my articles in The Springfield Sun, which are as follows:

**Introduction** — January 31st, 1947 issue.

"The local Board of Health may carry out the accepted present day health practices, but without the help and cooperation of the people who live in Springfield much of this work must come to nothing."

**Article I — History of Public Health Administration**  
February 28th, 1947 issue.

"Before the establishment of Public Health Administration men feared disease, and resulting death in many cases, for the reason that there were no scientific precautionary or recuperative measures taken."

**Article II — Bacteriology As Related To Public Health**  
March 28th, 1947 issue.

"All bacteria are not harmful. There are those which do not cause disease, but play a useful part in many of our industries and in the processes of nature. However, there are the "pathogens" and they are the fellows you want to keep clear of, for the reason that they are disease-producing microorganisms."

**Article III — Community Sanitation** — April 25th, 1947 issue.

"The essential purpose of a sanitary measure is to place between the channel of infection and the susceptibles a barrier to block the path over which pathogenic bacteria travel."

**Article IV — Community Health Education**  
May 30th, 1947 issue.

"The procedure of bringing about in individuals and in the community of Springfield, as a whole, the regular performance of those practices which are beneficial to health, and keeping away from actions which are injurious to health, is what is meant by Community Health Education."

**Article V — Communicable Diseases** — June 27th, 1947 issue.

"Good health habits cannot be piped to your home like safe water, nor can a bottle of immunization be left at the door like safe milk. Are you willing to participate for your own sake? Particularly, are you willing to change your habits and "cramp your style," so to speak, to do for yourselves what the Springfield Board of Health cannot do for you in preventing communicable disease and promoting your health?"

**Article VI — Food and Its Control** — July 28th, 1947 issue.

"The proper control of the foods we eat is a fundamental part of the program being carried out by the local Board of Health, through detailed inspections of grocery stores, butcher shops, etc., toward the elimination of filth, wherever found, and to see that articles needing refrigeration are properly refrigerated and in a clean ice box, that hands touching any foodstuffs are clean, to see that proper storage rooms are free of vermin, and proper toilet and hand washing facilities are provided."

**Article VII — Milk and Its Control** — August 20th, 1947 issue.

"While good milk has done more than any other single food to bring about and maintain health, bad milk is responsible for more sickness and deaths than, perhaps, all other foods combined."

**Article VIII — The Individual and His Hygiene**  
December 11th, 1947 issue.

"Let us hope that the people of Springfield are more interested in living well than in living long. Longevity is an index of good hygiene and sanitation, of peace and prosperity; is not an end in itself, except as it may serve us to live better, cleaner and more useful lives."

**Article IX — Insects - Rodents - Nuisances**  
January 15th, 1948 issue.

"Science has demonstrated the danger from insects, and experience long ago decided that a healthy home must be free of insects and vermin of all kinds. Therefore, it remains for the future to extend this kind of cleanliness in the form of good municipal housekeeping."

**Article X — Vital Statistics** — February 12th, 1948 issue.

"From a public health standpoint, vital statistics constitute the record from which the Board of Health learns what is happening to the people of Springfield."

It has been my object to give in the several articles the general basis upon which the prevention of disease and the maintenance of health must rest. Exact knowledge has taken the place of "fads and fancies" in hygiene and sanitation, and the local Board of Health now possesses facts concerning insects and rodents which permit their prevention and even their suppression in some instances. Many of these problems are complicated with economic and social difficulties, which are given due consideration, for Public Health Administration has become a basic factor in sociology.



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

**REDUCED RATES FOR LOANS TO REPAIR STORM DAMAGE**

To help and encourage property owners to repair the damage to their homes and grounds caused by the ice-storm on New Year's Day, we are pleased to offer unsecured loans (for this purpose) at the reduced rate of \$4.00 per \$100.00 per year. These loans may be repaid in equal monthly instalments over periods up to three years, and are available to depositors and non-depositors alike.

If you suffered damage to your roof, gutters, leaders, water-pipes, chimneys, porch, garage, trees, sidewalks, driveways, the interior of your home or have to replace foundation plantings or shrubbery, we invite you to use our prompt, confidential loan service.

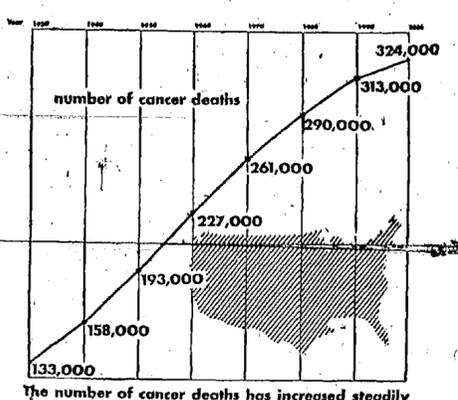
You may be assured that at First National Bank you can talk over your problem with friendly, understanding people who will make every effort to meet your requirements. For further details

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**CANCER DEATHS WILL RISE**



The number of cancer deaths has increased steadily since 1900. Shown here are the number of cancer deaths for 1930 and 1940, and the estimated number of deaths in 10 year periods from 1950 through 2000 which will prevail if the present cancer death rate continues.

### Tavern & Grocery Teams Deadlocked

Although beaten three games by Rappaport's Pharmacy, 7 Bridge Tavern remained tied for first place, this time with Punchedon's Grocery, which jumped from fifth place by sweeping its series of three games against the Maroons in Monday night's bowling tournament. Rialto Barber Shop, Bednarik's Painters, and Battle Hill are tied for second place, each team the loser of three games. Jimmie's Esso moved into fifth position, only three games behind the leaders.

High individual honors went to Ed Hanson, of Battle Hill, who had games of 201, 203 and 227, for a 631 series. Bud DeRonde was second with 621, closely followed by Van Lambert's 615. The highest single game was chalked up by Bobby Anderson, who scored 242 points. Harold Burdett had 230; Dick Bunnell, 214; Walter Gurski, 212; Art Dresehler, 234; Charlie Davis, 225; George Rau, 224, and Jimmy Forse, 213.

Standings	W	L
7 Bridge Tavern	48	30
Punchedon's Grocery	48	30
Battle Hill	47	40
Rialto Barber Shop	47	40
Bednarik's Painters	47	40
Jimmie's Esso Service	45	42
Democratic Club	44	43
Rappaport's Pharmacy	42	45

American Legion	41	46
Maroons	40	47
Bunnell Bros., Inc.	39	48
Hershey Ice Cream	34	53

Democratic Club	212	178
Gurski	188	178
K. Rau	144	159
Meyer	144	159
G. Rau, Jr.	118	154
Pfeifer	163	152
Handicap	54	54

Totals	852	939
Battle Hill	117	144
Wellhausen	140	169
Steiner	149	190
Brombosky	203	227
Hansen	189	151
Volz	42	42
Handicap	42	42

Rialto Barber Shop	202	147
B. Dandrea	183	189
Mantelino	159	160
M. Dandrea	150	171
Gurski	150	202
Handicap	29	29

Totals	873	898
American Legion	234	151
Dresehler	146	133
Sacco	172	158
Bunnell	187	165
DeRonde	187	203
Handicap	39	39

Bunnell Bros., Inc.	179	161
Burdett	145	115
Huff	168	161
B. Bunnell	155	214
D. Bunnell	152	147
Anderson	40	40
Handicap	40	40

Totals	920	877
Hershey Ice Cream	225	194
Davis	161	169
Kosciuszko	131	142
Schlipper	157	151
W. Schramm	226	184
Hansbert	38	38
Handicap	40	40

Totals	947	879
Bednarik's Painters	191	149
Bednarik	191	149

### Yankees to Hold Baseball School

The New York Yankees will conduct what promises to be the biggest, best and most complete trial baseball school ever held at Ruppert Stadium in Newark.

The trial workouts will be held May 12, 13, 14 and 15, and all boys aged 16 to 21 inclusive are invited to take part. They may become eligible to do so by writing to the Newark Baseball Club, Ruppert Stadium, Newark, requesting an application which must be filled in and returned by April 15.

Boys must furnish their own uniforms, gloves and spiked shoes. Bats and balls will be supplied by the Yankee Club. The workouts will be under the supervision of Yankee Scouts Paul Krichell, Turk Karam and Ernie Sabo, and will feature such former major league stars as Lefty Gomez and George Selkirk.

All young ballplayers showing sufficient ability will be offered contracts with clubs in the Yankee farm system for the 1948 season.

John M. Kyle, Jr., chief engineer of the Port of New York Authority, and James C. Buckley, its director of airport development, addressed a meeting of the Union County Chapter of the New Jersey Society of Professional Engineers Monday night at the Howard Johnson Restaurant, Route 29.

### Suffocation Deaths Increase Reported

Deaths by suffocation are on the increase throughout the country, according to Fred E. Roseland, executive director of the New Jersey State Safety Council, an increase of 21 per cent being reported for last year.

In New Jersey the State Department of Health records reveal that 47 met death in this manner in 1946. In warning that more care should be exercised as many of the fatalities are preventable, Roseland expressly urges that parents of very young babies be extremely careful as the youngsters are the chief victims of accidental suffocation or smothering.

Care should be taken in tucking the child into his crib or carriage. Blankets should be securely fastened to prevent the baby smothering the covers.

Another big cause of death is carbon monoxide poisoning. This is an odorless, tasteless gas, which requires very small quantities to kill and without warning. Motorists are cautioned about leaving motors running in closed garages. Make sure that there is proper ventilation. Likewise care should be taken when a portable heater is being used and one should not sleep in a room heated by this method unless windows are kept open so the oxygen, burned up by the heater, may be replaced by fresh air.

If coal is burned for fuel in the kitchen range or furnace Roseland urges that dampers be adjusted so that the gas will be carried off through the chimney and not collect in the house. Coal, like the auto-exhaust, contains carbon monoxide and the hazard is greatest at night when the fire is banked and the family asleep.

### FINAL EASTER SEAL DONATIONS SOUGHT

Post-campaign contributions for the 1948 Easter Seal Sale will be gratefully received by the New Jersey Chapter of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, said Henry H. Hegel, chairman of the drive sponsored by the state chapter.

"We realize there are many people," continued Mr. Hegel, "who, for one reason or another, have not yet sent in their donations but would like to do so. We urge those people to mail in their contributions even though the campaign officially closed Easter Sunday, for we need their support in order to expand our services to the handicapped in the state of New Jersey."

This meeting is the most important one of the year for the District, inasmuch as it precedes the State Convention which will be held at Atlantic City on May 14th, 15th and 16th. It enables the small Locals and Members-at-Large of the District to voice their opinions and sentiments, and help form the policy of the Federation at the convention.

National and State officers will be present. Max Zipin, President of Local No. 89 of Phila., Pa., has also signified his intention to be present. These men will be able to give the latest information on any legislation recently enacted or in the process of enactment, including the vital pay raise which is so necessary for the Postal Employees to make ends meet. They will also be able to

### Post Office Men To Hold Meeting

The Raritan Valley District of the National Federation of Post Office Clerks of which Springfield is a member will hold their regular quarterly meeting at the Hilberkron Club, 210 West Fourth street, Plainfield, April 17 at 8 p. m.

This meeting is the most important one of the year for the District, inasmuch as it precedes the State Convention which will be held at Atlantic City on May 14th, 15th and 16th. It enables the small Locals and Members-at-Large of the District to voice their opinions and sentiments, and help form the policy of the Federation at the convention.

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advise and help on any other problems which we will present to them. All Postal Employees are invited to attend, and refreshments will be served to add to the social aspect of the evening.

### BROTHERHOOD UNIT SEEKING MEMBERS

Every New Jersey member and contributor in the American Brotherhood Movement has been asked to enroll two friends in the Movement's educational and fund-raising campaign for 1948. New Jersey's quota is \$125,000 in the national drive to raise \$2,500,000 for educational projects in schools and universities and for research and public information to combat racial and religious intolerance.

The appeal for an increasing chain of members throughout the state was made by Edgar S. Hamburger, New Jersey regional treasurer of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, sponsors of the Brotherhood Movement.

The "Recuperation Festival" in honor of Edward Livingston Trudeau was revived and observed throughout Japan. Celebrations were held at the 149 tuberculosis sanatoriums which are under the supervision of the Nippon Medical Corps.

Why not get cash for the things you no longer need? Advertise these unused articles in the SUN CLASSIFIEDS. CALL MILLBURN 6-1276

### Softball League Discussed Plans

The Tri-County Softball League held a meeting this week at the home of Benjamin Zeoli, 47 South Maple avenue, and discussed rules that are to be set up by the league. The teams that have formed the league will include Millburn, West Orange, Chatham, Springfield, Livingston, Union, Summit and Pleasantdale. Summit was approved for membership as the eighth member to file intent to join after Vaux Hall had applied as the ninth team in the league. Its application was refused.

The rules made it mandatory for players to wear uniforms consisting of shirts and caps with the special requirement for the type of pants. Shirts for the pitchers must be a dark color. The entry fee was set at \$28 per team. The league discussed the procedure in handling teams that did not appear for games and it was decided that after three forfeits a team would be dropped.

Ben Zeoli was chosen as an insurance representative for the league who will report at the next meeting on the cost and advantage of obtaining a policy. The roster for each individual team was set at 20 players with five additions allowed during the first half of the season. It was decided to make the managers a committee of six to consider protocols of all league contests. The two involved managers are also to appear before this body to argue their differences of opinion. The league managers decided to use officials supplied from the crowd by the home team. The home team was made responsible to the league for the keeping of a box score on each game. Protocols must be filed immediately after the game.

### "Let's settle the details later... and not tie up the line!"

What's the secret of good party line service? You can sum it up in just one word—cooperation.

Today, in many New Jersey communities, the majority of residence telephones are on party lines. It's more neighborly than ever to keep calls brief, to allow time between calls, and to release the line promptly in case of emergency. In that way, everyone enjoys good service.

On our part, we're installing additional equipment as fast as possible—to make service even better, and to provide a choice of service to suit everyone.

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

## WRITE YOUR OWN CLASSIFIED AD

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN  
206 Morris Ave.,  
Springfield, N. J.

GENTLEMEN: Please insert the following Classified Advertisement for \_\_\_\_\_ times beginning with your issue of \_\_\_\_\_ under the classification of \_\_\_\_\_ .07c per word. Minimum charge .70c

YOUR AD WILL APPEAR IN SIX PAPERS LISTED BELOW  
Springfield Sun South Orange Record Chatham Courier  
Summit Herald Maplewood News Millburn Short Hills Item

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10—70c
11	12	13	14	15—\$1.05
16	17	18	19	20—\$1.40
21	22	23	24	25—\$1.75

**SUGGESTIONS**

- 1—Write or print plainly.
- 2—Describe your offering fully. (Results from your ad depend largely on what you say)
- 3—Include your phone number  
Phone.....

**CLASSIFICATIONS**

Help Wanted Female	For Sale	Real Estate for Sale
Help Wanted Male	Wanted to Buy	Real Estate Wanted
Employment Wanted	Services Offered	Furnished Rooms

Enclosed find money order (or check) for \$..... to cover the cost of the above ad in full.

Signed.....  
Address.....  
City..... State.....

# SET-UP for SECURITY

## --- APRIL 6, 1948

Here is the world-wide security pattern made by units of your Regular Army. On Army Day, April 6, these units are spread thinly around the troubled earth. They are composed entirely of volunteers, half of whom are Veterans... the greatest fighting men civilization has ever known.

You have every right to be proud of your Army's men. In Japan, they have done a remarkable job with the smallest occupation force per capita of any occupation army in modern history. In Europe, their numbers are the smallest of the three major powers. At home, your Army trains men and furnishes supplies for these world-wide forces—builds for security and conducts research to help keep your defense ahead of the world.

But this great Army is still short of the strength authorized by Congress. To bring its numbers to full strength and effectiveness will require the interest and help of every American, young and old.

Help keep America strong. Every effort you put forth will be felt around the world.

**A STRONG AMERICA IS A PEACEFUL AMERICA**

VISIT ARMY DAY EXHIBITS APRIL 6

SPACE FOR THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS CONTRIBUTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE BY:

Union County Lumber Co.	Baltusrol Golf Club
Best Pencil Co.	Graham Products Inc.
Residence Construction Co.	Doggett-Pfeil Co.
Springfield First National Bank	Springfield Die Casting Co.
North Jersey Quarry Co.	Keevic Farber Lumber Co.

# MOUNTAINSIDE

Phone Westfield 2-6078  
Jean H. Hershey, Reporter

## Union Chapel Holds First Confirmation

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Mountain-side Union Chapel held its first confirmation service recently. After affirming their faith in Christ the eleven young men and women were united with the church and then served Holy Communion.

Rev. Achey addressed the group and the congregation on the subject, "Confirming the Faith," pointing out that Paul went from church to church confirming his to the great neglect of following up the lives of young men and women.

Rev. Achey stated that the church to a large degree was guilty for the juvenile delinquency which has swept our country. "They have departed from true evangelism and because of this young men and women do not know the power of Christ alone can keep them from sin. Psychology has failed, for the students majoring in psychology, show no higher morals than those who have not heard of it," Rev. Achey said.

## OUTSTANDING BORO STUDENT SELECTED



Paul Hildebrandt

MOUNTAINSIDE—Paul Hildebrandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hildebrandt of Whipoorwill way, has been picked to represent Mountain-side at Boys' State at Rutgers University June 20 to 27.

A student at Regional High, Paul is a Star Scout of Boy Scout Troop 70, and was selected by Principal Warren W. Halsey of Regional High School for his scholastic standing.

Blue Star Post 388, American Legion is sponsoring young Hildebrandt's trip to Rutgers and several members of the Legion will accompany him at his stay in New Brunswick. The Post also sponsors Troop 70.

## SEVERAL DRIVERS PAY COURT FINES

MOUNTAINSIDE—Barry Greene of Watchung Park, Westfield, was fined \$10 for speeding, by Reporter Albert J. Benninger in Police Court last Thursday. William A. Briggs of Jersey City drew a fine of \$10 on the same count, while Walter Uloci of New Brunswick paid \$13.

Driving on the shoulder of the road cost George H. MacKovits of Brooklyns \$10, and careless driving a fine of \$12 for Shorwood H. Tompkins of Prattville, N. Y. For passing red lights, Rudolph S. VanMeter of North Plainfield and Fred Sjostrom of Plainfield each paid \$8.

## PTA RADIO PROGRAM SCHEDULES REPORTED

MOUNTAINSIDE—Announcement has been made that the Parent-Teacher Association has scheduled radio broadcasts over Station WNPJ from 9:30 a. m. to 10 a. m. weekly through April and May.

Subjects scheduled are: Alms and Policies of P.T.A. April 3; Legislation and School Education, April 10; Safety, April 17; Parent Education, April 24; World Understanding Youth Forum, May 1; Question and Answer Period Choral Group, May 8; Juvenile Protection-Woman Judge, May 15; and Preschool Mothers, May 22.

Two further programs will be held providing the post card response to the Radio Station is satisfactory. The public has been invited to attend the broadcasts.

## SCHOOL HOT DISH PROGRAM REVIEWED

MOUNTAINSIDE—Mrs. Harry Lake, chairman of the "hot dish" program, has announced that the average feeding per day was 93 during the period of January, February and March.

The program ended March 25, and will not re-open until next winter. Milk is sold to the children, however, until the end of the school term.

Mrs. Harold Engleman prepared the soup daily, and twenty-eight mothers helped with the serving.

## Calendar Mountain-side

April 6 (Tues)—Blue Star Garden Club meeting, 1:30 p. m. home of Mrs. Edwin Frederick, Apple Tree lane.  
April 8 (Tues)—Board of Health meeting, Borough Hall, 8 p. m.  
April 8 (Tues)—Woman's Auxiliary, American Legion, Blue Star unit 388, meeting, Borough Hall, 8:30 p. m.  
April 8 (Thurs)—P.T.A. Food Sale, School-Auditorium 2 to 4 p. m.  
April 12 (Mon)—Liberty Board meeting, home of A. C. Patterson, Deer path, 8 p. m.  
April 15 (Thurs)—Board of Education meeting, School, 8 p. m.  
April 15 (Thurs)—P.T.A. "Fathers Night"—Judge Libby Sachar, speaker, 8:15 p. m.  
April 18 (Fri)—Card Party, benefit Volunteer Fire Company, School auditorium, 8 p. m.

## BLUE STAR CLUB

The Blue Star Garden Club will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Edwin Frederick, of Apple Tree lane. Members will exchange ideas and plants during the gathering. A panel discussion had been planned for the afternoon. A Board meeting was held last Friday at the home of Mrs. Walter Koster.

## Extensive Scout Program Underway

MOUNTAINSIDE—An extensive program for the Scouts of Mountain-side was planned at the Scout Committee meeting last week in the Fire House.

The Scouts are starting on a new point contest with merits received on advancement, attendance, participation in contests, parades, rallies, campfires, etc., merits or demerits for appearance and conduct. A chart has been made up whereby their progress can be watched, and it is hoped prizes for the winners will consist of a week at Camp Watchung from troop funds.

April events include: Inter-patrol first aid competition on April 9, the winner to receive a patrol flag, inter-patrol treasure hunt, with the winning patrol, of course, to take the treasure—this having been slated for the 16th, but there will probably be a date change on this; and on April 19, the Troop will visit Sea Scout Ship at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Westfield. Mr. A. R. Arrundale will serve refreshments, and has offered a trip some time this summer for several of the boys. One or two of the merit winners will probably be chosen for this also.

At some later date, Fred Blatter, one of the committee members will bring a recording machine to a Scout meeting so the boys can make recordings of their voices; and on the last Friday in April the boys are scheduled to camp at Camp Lyons, overnight.

Some time in May, Committee Secretary Albert J. Benninger has scheduled an overnight bus trip, probably to Stokes Forest, the bus to be supplied and driven by Charles Shallock of Kenilworth.

## PRIMARY GRADERS GIVE EASTER PLAY

MOUNTAINSIDE—The primary grades of the Borough School presented their spring operetta, "Easter Business," last Thursday morning in the school auditorium.

The play was written and directed by third grade teacher, Miss Julie M. Vasslow. The plot had to do with the Easter Bunny asking the help of the Brownies, Sunbeams and Rain Fairies to get the Spring Flowers to grow so he could use their petals to color eggs. Four youngsters seeking flowers and the Bunny in the woods wound up the operetta by attaining their wish. All the members of the primary grades took part, and Miss Vasslow credited Miss Madeleine French, music teacher, Mrs. Sarah Birdsell, Miss Virginia Manley and Mrs. Helen Fountain, teachers, for their assistance, as well as some of the older boys and girls for their help with scenery and costumes.

## NEED HOUSEHOLD HELP?

A "Help Wanted" ad will bring you plenty of response. Call CLASSIFIED DEPT. MILLBURN 6-1276

**WARNER'S MILLBURN**  
Phone MILLBURN 6-0800  
Now Playing thru Saturday  
John Garfield - Lilli Palmer  
"BODY AND SOUL"  
Co-Feature  
"GLAMOUR GIRL"  
Gene Krupa and His Orchestra  
Saturday Matinee  
Added Cartoons for The Children  
Sun., Mon., Tues., April 4-5-6  
Walter Pidgeon - Deborah Kerr  
"IF WINTER COMES"  
Co-Feature  
"I LOVE TROUBLE"  
Franchot Tone - Janet Blair

**LYRIC**  
Now Playing thru Wednesday  
John Garfield - Lilli Palmer  
"BODY AND SOUL"  
Co-Feature  
"GLAMOUR GIRL"  
Gene Krupa and His Orchestra  
Saturday Matinee  
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Walter Pidgeon - Deborah Kerr  
"IF WINTER COMES"  
Co-Feature  
"I LOVE TROUBLE"  
Franchot Tone - Janet Blair

**STRANZ**  
Springfield Ave. Su 6-3900  
Nat. 2-000 - Eve. 7-00 8-45  
Cont. Sat. and Sun. from 7 P. M.  
Friday & Saturday April 2-3  
Maria Montez - Rod Cameron  
- In -  
"PIRATES OF MONTEREY"  
- Plus -  
Al Pearce - Janet Marlin  
- In -  
"MAIN STREET KID"  
Sun. & Mon. April 4-5  
Fred MacMurray - Ava Gardner  
- In -  
"SINGAPORE"  
- Plus -  
William Halop - Ann Todd  
- In -  
"DANGEROUS YEARS"  
Ekeo Cutlery to the Ladies Man.  
Mat. and Eve. with Eve. Admision—Plus 5c Service Charge  
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. April 6-7-8  
Lilli Palmer - Sam Tammoff - Wanda Jackson  
- In -  
"MY GIRL TISA"  
- Plus -  
Henry Wilcoxon - Mary Brian  
- In -  
"THE DRAGNET"

**LYRIC**  
Now Playing thru Wednesday  
John Garfield - Lilli Palmer  
"BODY AND SOUL"  
Co-Feature  
"GLAMOUR GIRL"  
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"I LOVE TROUBLE"  
Franchot Tone - Janet Blair

## Brush Fires Keep Department Busy

MOUNTAINSIDE—Spring is here—and so are the spring fires. One day after Fire Chief Van Nest issued a warning about brush fires, a small one on Lawrence avenue near the Westfield line brought out engines from both Westfield and Mountain-side.

Monday morning about 8:30 the siren went off and once again Westfield and Mountain-side answered the call which had gone in from the Children's Country Home. A group of men working in High Orchard were burning brush and one of the nurses in the Home had seen the column of smoke and sounded the alarm.

## VOLUNTEERS PLAN ANNUAL CARD PARTY

MOUNTAINSIDE—Members of the Volunteer Fire Company of the Borough will hold their annual card party at the school on Friday, April 19.

Tickets will be on sale through the Borough by members of the Department, and may also be purchased at the door.

An open affair, these parties due to the large selection of prizes are looked forward to by all card fiends in the Borough every year.

## SUN SPOTS

Edward Menerth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Menerth of New Providence road, has been appointed to the Dean's List at Duke University. A student in theology, he finishes in Duke this coming autumn and will enter Princeton for a doctor's degree.

## CHORAL CLUB PLANS SPRING CONCERT

The 18th annual spring concert of the Schumann Heim Choral Club of Newark and the Suburbs Tuesday night in the auditorium of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company in Newark, will bring to Newark one of the most famous musicians of our day—a pianist-composer Percy Grainger. A capacity audience is expected to greet the Australian-born musician.

In addition to his piano playing Mr. Grainger's choral works will highlight the evening, including a performance of his setting of the Love Verses—from the Song of Solomon, which has been performed only once before in this country. Assisting the Schumann Heim Club in the presentation of this and four other mixed choral works, will be a selected group of male voices, many of whom are from nearby towns.

## Public Health Nursing Anniversary

This year marks the 71st anniversary of public health nursing in the U. S. In 1877, the Women's Branch of the New York City Mission employed the first trained nurse in the U. S. to "visit the sick and poor." This is considered the actual beginning of public health nursing in this country. The first visiting nurse association was organized in Buffalo, N. Y., in 1877.

## BULLETIN

MOUNTAINSIDE—The second case of rabies in a local dog was announced by the Board of Health last night.

The animal, belonging to Willis Curtiss of New Providence road, was said to be sick from Palm Sunday on and died Easter Sunday. The Board upon receiving notification from Curtiss who had buried the animal, examined the body and sent the head to Trenton and has just received notice of the fact that rabies were present.

Mrs. Bernard Buck has stressed the fact that if your pet appears sick, tie him up or pen him up and do not go near him thereafter; just push his food and water to him with a long stick. A vet may be called but on no account in the animal to be destroyed. It is to die by itself if rabies are thought to be present. If destroyed, it is hard to examine for verification of the disease.

## Hall & Fuhs Win Gold Medal Game

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Hall & Fuhs Big Five won their Gold Medal game in the opening round at the Newark Boys' Club, Thursday night at Morton Street School.

Roy Belliveau, Regional High star scored 20 points to lead Mountain-side to a 50-60 upset victory over the Belleville Eagles, Essex County champs. Red Mitchell, Westfield High star had 20 markers for Hall & Fuhs.

Behind 8-12 at the quarter, the Mountain-side team started a drive and went on to win quite easily. The Hall & Fuhs team included Charlie Shomo, Bob Shomo, Chick Miller, George Soltes, Ken Belliveau and Don Belliveau.

	g.	f.	p.
Mitchell, f	30	0	20
C. Shomo, f	0	0	0
Miller, c	1	1	3
R. Belliveau, c	18	7	30
K. Belliveau, g	4	0	8
D. Belliveau, g	5	0	10
Soltes, g	0	0	0
Totals	39	8	80
Belleville Eagles	g.	f.	p.
Tanio, f	8	0	15
Palumbo, f	2	0	4
Stack, f	14	1	29
Hausler, c	1	0	2
Stout, c	3	0	6
Brody, g	1	1	3
Meier, g	0	0	0
Totals	29	3	60

## Union Chapel

MOUNTAINSIDE UNION CHAPEL  
Rev. Milton Achey, pastor  
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.  
Morning service, 11 a. m.  
Bible Study, 3 p. m.  
Young People's Service, 6:45 p. m.  
Evening-Worship, 7:45 p. m.  
Mid-week Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 8 p. m.  
Young People's Recreation, Friday 7:30 p. m.

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

- APRIL
- 1 Elaine Vincent
  - Joyce Ann Doyle
  - Margaret Peterman
  - Frederick H. Spitzhoff
  - Louis Hockel
  - Martin C. MacMartin
  - H. J. Kaszmar
  - James Mullin
  - Patricia Ann Boyton
  - 5 Joseph Timothy Harrington
  - Virginia Louise Werle
  - Rolfe Paul Kristiansen
  - 6 Alita Rumpf
  - 7 Herbert Buhr
  - Mrs. Paul Motin
  - 9 Miss Elizabeth Onksen

## RABID DOG DIES IN MOUNTAINSIDE

MOUNTAINSIDE—After repeated warnings the dog owners' attitude of "it can't happen here" has been disproved in the Borough, with the first dog having died of rabies.

The animal, owned by the Lenchen of Apple Tree lane, became ill Wednesday. It was taken to a veterinarian the following day. Dr. C. J. Chenevay caged the dog upon noticing symptoms of rabies, and when the animal died Friday an examination showed rabies present.

Members of the Lenchen family—are taking Pasteur treatments upon the recommendation of their doctor, although none have been bitten.

## Color Films Shown At Scout Meeting

MOUNTAINSIDE—For the few parents and friends who attended the Cub Pack 70 meeting at the School on Good Friday, the colored movies on South Africa, shown by W. E. Campbell of Summit, were most interesting.

Dealing mainly with the wild life, the film also showed various scenes in the Kruger National Park. Campbell supplemented the movie by telling of his childhood in South Africa, and his trip there and back last year while on vacation. Campbell is a chemist at the Bell Labs in Murray Hill and resides in Summit.

George Hewson, neighborhood commissioner of the Watchung Council, attended the pack meeting, and spoke on the Cub baseball teams to be started in the near future.

The evening wound up with challenges on rope tricks, Indian wrestling and other feats of skill and strength, between the Den.

## Home Accidents

Home accidents in New Jersey took 991 lives during 1947, 354 above the traffic accident fatality total. For every death due to a home accident, 150 persons are injured, while the ratio is only 35 to 1 in traffic accidents. Home accidents are on the increase, all over the country, with an average jump of three per cent in 1947. Cost of those accidents, totaling \$700,000,000 annually in the U. S.

## YOUNGSTER INJURED IN FALL FROM AUTO

MOUNTAINSIDE—Wally Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Knight of Cedar avenue, was injured Sunday morning when he fell out of the family car while Mrs. Knight was driving on Mountain avenue, near Parkway.

Mrs. Knight saw the car door fly open and upon slowing up, found Wally had fallen out and was lying in the road. He was treated by Dr. Hall who advised his removal to Muhlenberg Hospital. No report will be received from the Hospital as to the boy's injuries, until X-rays have been taken.

## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE COUNTY OF UNION  
BOROUGH CLERK'S OFFICE  
MARCH 4, 1948  
NOTICE OF PRIMARY AND GENERAL ELECTION

Pursuant to the provisions of an Act of the Legislature of New Jersey entitled an "Act to Regulate Elections" and amendments thereto approved April 18, 1939 and amendments thereto and supplements thereof

NOTICE  
It is hereby given that the District Election Board in and for the Borough of Mountain-side will sit at the place hereinafter designated on

TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1948  
between the hours of Seven (7) a. m. and Eight (8) a. m. Eastern Standard Time for the purpose of conducting a

PRIMARY ELECTION  
for the nomination of candidates for the Republican ticket and the nomination of candidates on the Democratic ticket, by vote upon at the ensuing General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 2nd, 1948 as hereinafter stated.

The offices to be nominated for and elected in the coming Primary and General Elections are as follows:  
Two (2) District Delegates to Republican National Convention.  
Two (2) Alternate Delegates to Republican National Convention.  
Two (2) District Delegates to Democratic National Convention.  
Two (2) Alternate Delegates to Democratic National Convention.  
One (1) U. S. Senator.

One (1) Member of House of Representatives for the 6th Congressional District.  
Seven (7) Delegates at large and Seven (7) Alternate Delegates at large to be chosen for the Republican Party to represent their chosen party at the Democratic National Convention.  
Sixteen (16) Delegates at large and Sixteen (16) Alternate Delegates at large to represent their chosen party at the Democratic National Convention.

Three Members of the Board of Ocean Freeholders—full term.  
Two (2) Members of Democratic Party to represent their chosen party at the Democratic National Convention.  
Two (2) Members of the Borough Council for the full term of three years.

One (1) Tax Assessor for the Borough of Mountain-side for the term of the Board of Revision and Election, following the next General Election. The parties will elect a male and female member of their respective parties to their respective State and County commissions.

NOTICE  
It is hereby given that qualified voters of the Borough of Mountain-side not already registered in the said Borough under the laws of New Jersey governing permanent registration may register with the Borough Clerk at his office for the coming Primary Election up to and including Thursday, March 11, 1948, on which date the registration books will be closed until after the forthcoming Primary Election on Tuesday, April 20, 1948.

NOTICE  
It is hereby given that the District Election Board in and for the Borough of Mountain-side County of Union will sit at the place hereinafter designated on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1948  
between the hours of Seven (7) a. m. and Eight (8) a. m. Eastern Standard Time for the purpose of conducting a

GENERAL ELECTION  
to vote upon candidates hereinafter mentioned.

POLLING PLACE  
The place of meeting of the said Board of Revision and Election, follows:  
FIRST DISTRICT  
Mountain-side Public School, Route 25  
Dated: March 4, 1948.  
ROBERT LAING,  
Borough Clerk.  
March 4 Fees—\$15.12

## Women's League In Final Stages

MOUNTAINSIDE—With only four more bowling nights for the Women's League, the final results should prove interesting in the line up.

The leading Tenpinettes were off last Thursday, and the main event of the evening was the games between Birch Hill and the Tom Boys who were tied at third place. Birch Hill took two out of three and temporarily at least settled the question, while second place Blue Stars took two out of three from the Amazons.

TEAM STANDING	
W	L
Tenpinettes	30 18
Blue Stars	29 22
Birch Hill	26 26
Tom Boys	25 26
Amazons	16 38

No bowling is scheduled for April 15 due to "Fathers' Night" of the P.T.A.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!  
A cubic foot—  
GE Refrigerators **224.75**  
Trade Ins Accepted  
**CHARM CO.**  
Franchised Dealer all G.E. Appliances  
325 Millburn Avenue MI. 6-1302

**Taxi Service for SPRINGFIELD**  
"SERVICE IS OUR SLOGAN"  
Phone: Mil. 6-4224

**MIDGET MIRACLE**  
THE MIGHTY little test tube has added to your comfort and convenience for a good many years. It works in every field of science to bring you new products and better health.

In the water works laboratory, too, the test tube helps to protect your health.

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"BODY AND SOUL"  
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Added Cartoons for The Children  
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ALL instruments taught. Voice lessons

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FAIR and just prices paid for old silver, old paintings, china, bric-a-brac, furniture, old dolls, figurines, etc. Also expert appraisers for a national for Art Exchange, Theodore Gorenstein, 272 Millburn Ave., Millburn, Millburn 6-1785.

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WE PAY CASH for your used furniture, antiques, silver, books, bric-a-brac, paintings, etc. Your article contents our specialty.

FURNISHED ROOMS

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DOG - CATS - see Summit Animal Welfare League notice, social page. Summit Herald if you do, is lost.

USED CARS FOR SALE

HUIK 1947 super 4-door down \$300 CHEVROLET 1947 Aerocraft 180 DODGE 1947 custom 4-door down 130 STUDEBAKER 1946, new, down 150 4-door down 100 OLDSMOBILE 1939 4-door down 100 OLDSMOBILE 1940 4-door down 95 OLDSMOBILE 1941 convertible down 95 OLDSMOBILE 1941 coupe down 95

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ONE of Summit's finer homes on high location. 1922, type stone and brick. Built 1941. 10 rooms, 3 baths, recreation room in basement. Air conditioned, gas heat, full kitchen and weather-stripping; 3-car garage, overhead door. Asking only \$250. Reasonable taxes; lovely grounds. Asking less than replacement cost. Will consider suitable house in trade. Shown by appointment only. CHRIE, Realtor SU. 6-5866

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CHOICE LOCATION, near Ben Franklin School, 7-room home on spacious lot. Oil furnace. New rug. Porch. 2-car garage. May be available. \$17,000. REYNOLDS & FRITZ, Realtors 254 E. Broad St., Westfield 2-1010

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10 YEARS' experience as domestic helper, cook, practical nurse and taking care of children. Am willing to sleep. Phone 6-7077.

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ON ROUTE TO BUS LINE CALL MILLBURN 6-0600 or apply at the office FANDANGO MILLS Millburn, N. J.

fight CANCER logo with a figure holding a banner.

APRIL IS CANCER CONTROL MONTH

GIVE CANCER SOCIETY logo with a figure holding a banner.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION NOTICE

Applications will be received up to and including April 9th, 1948, by Chief of Police M. C. Ryan of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, by male residents of said Township for appointment of Patrolmen to the Police Force.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION

AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAY OF CERTAIN POSITIONS AND CERTAIN EMPLOYEES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, FOR THE YEAR 1948.

NOTICE

Proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Borough of Mountaintop, at the Municipal Building at 8 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.

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STUBCASTER STEALS SHOW

CHICAGO - At the Sports and Travel exposition here a new novel piece of fishing equipment attracted top honors.

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Dependable Daily and Sunday delivery of all types of papers Call Millburn 6-1227-J or write Post Office Box 762, Springfield, N. J.

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Alfred L. Young, Director MILLBURN 6-0406 145-49 MAIN ST. - MILLBURN

Exhibition Games For Newark Bears

As the Newark Bears swung into their second week of Florida exhibition games, followers of the club were enthused over the way the lonely heralded rookie, Ralph Country Brown is living up to his advance notices.

State Compiles List of Workers

Essex County leads New Jersey in the number of workers in all major industries according to a report released today by the Jersey Council, Department of Economic Development.

Erroneous TB Impressions

Many people, asked to describe TB speak of a hacking cough, a wasting away of flesh, spitting of blood, listlessness and fatigue.

CHARM SHOP

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It's the Lewyt (rhymes with "do it") NO MESSY BAG TO SHAKE-OUT OR EMPTY! NO SOILED HANDS! SIMPLY "POUR OUT DIRT FROM METAL "DUST BOWL"!

See all these wonderful new features too!

Grid of features for Lewyt vacuum cleaner: SO QUIETLY QUIET, CYCLONIC SUCTION, FULLER BRUSHES, PRESS-TOE SWITCH, SO LIGHT, STORES AWAY NEATLY.

See the new Lewyt today! Watch it clean!

Listen to it purr! Bring your husband with you! J. T. CAMPBELL SPRINGFIELD DEALER 92 MEISSEL AVENUE SPRINGFIELD, N. J. MT. 6-2165-M

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You'd Be Surprised!



A SHARK DOES NOT HAVE TO TURN ON ITS BACK IN ORDER TO BITE!

And you don't have to turn further than Corby's

Enterprise Laundry Inc. to get expert dry cleaning. We know how to handle your expensive garments and take special care to insure your complete satisfaction.

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"Extra! Extra! Read All About It!"

There's a fascinating story behind the pyramids of books and magazines and newspapers and all types of periodicals which have been printed in New Jersey by your own New Jersey neighbors.

It's the story of the steady growth of an industry which has become an indispensable part of our daily lives.

Through the years, electricity and gas have been important to advancing the techniques and methods used in all types of printing processes.

Public Service Electric and Gas Company, public servant of a great state, congratulates the printing industry on its accomplishments and its plans for future growth.

Look for the next advertisement in this series regarding your state published by Public Service. Copies of this series of messages regarding New Jersey are available on request. Write to 90 Park Place, Newark, N. J. Room 8308.

PUBLIC SERVICE logo with a figure holding a banner.

CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD

By GREGORY HEWLETT

Politics is a strange business—and that's no joke even if it is the first of April. It's a strange business for a number of good reasons, including the one that under its banner, a guy can say one thing one day and another the next—and get away with it. It seems to be an accepted principle of the trade.

You yourself can think of any number of examples of candidates, proclaiming loudly their stand on an issue and then reversing themselves after election. But the example that prompted this particular observation today comes from the current campaign of Harry Harper for the Republican nomination for U. S. Senator.

Less than two months ago, the 32-year-old state labor commissioner and ex-big league ball player was just as vehement as nearly everyone else against Senator Hawley. Harper assailed Hawley both because of the latter's "bitter and contemptuous attack on a deceased president," and because of his isolationist record in the Senate. It looks, Harper said at one point, "as though Senator Hawley is going to hate two people."

Time marches on... and words spoken yesterday are forgotten. Last week, the same Senator Hawley, no longer in the senatorial race himself, came out strongly for the nomination of Harper—and the Harper forces accepted the support with considerable glee.

How much help that support may be will be answered when the GOP votes are counted April 29. This observer still expects Robert C. Hendrickson, the candidate of the Driscoll organization, to win with comparative ease.

Not strange, perhaps, but somewhat ill-fated was former Governor Edge's statement last week on the senatorial contest. His suggestion was that both Hendrickson and Harper withdraw, and Governor Driscoll fill the void alone. The idea, of course, had been rejected by Driscoll long months ago and appeared now to add only more confusion to what has been a most confusing situation.

In Trenton While the several candidates for office were touring the state and issuing all kinds of statements, the New Jersey Legislature got down to the point of taking action on some of the hundreds of bills before it.

Top billing, naturally, went to the Assembly's approval of the 3-cents-a-pack tax on cigars, which is expected to bring \$14,200,000 a year into the state's coffers. The Democrats opposed the bill, as did such strange bedfellows as the state CIO and the New Jersey Taxpayers' Association—and Harry Harper.

It is our thought that if new taxes are needed to carry out essential services, and give state aid to municipalities and school districts—as they apparently are—a cigar tax is better than most others. It's a form of sales tax, true, but it's also a luxury tax since cigars are in no sense a must item in anybody's diet. As a snifter, we're willing to chip in three cents a pack to a good cause.

The Assembly went somewhat out of its field to adopt a resolution calling on Congress to provide an adequate military pre-

Calls New Jersey Housing Program "Model" for Nation

Charles R. Erdman, Jr., New Jersey state commissioner of economic development in a recent issue of Housing Progress offers a model for the rest of the nation. He was put in charge of the Public Housing and Development Authority when the \$41,000,000 program was adopted by the state late in 1946.

"Since the program was initiated, it has been joined by 162 municipalities and four state colleges embracing 76 per cent of the state's population," Erdman says. "By appropriating their own money too, they actually have increased the size of the program to more than \$55,000,000. In most cases, the municipalities handle the construction work."

The fact that three-quarters of the people of the state are participating in a public housing program shows what municipalities can and will do with a housing job if given cooperation of the state and federal governments.

"We are providing nearly 8,000 dwelling units for veterans and will have most of them housed before the end of this year. That is a record of which to be proud indeed, in times of shortage of labor and materials and rising costs."

The state program, Erdman points out, is directed toward solution of the moderate rental housing problem. Temporary and permanent housing built with state aid may not rent for less than \$30 nor more than \$45 a month. In cases where utilities are supplied, the maximum is \$55.

Under present high costs, private enterprise simply cannot be expected to provide moderate price housing in the \$30 to \$45 class, unless there is some kind of subsidy, Erdman says. If private enterprise could do the job without subsidy, he would be all for it.

Favors Subsidy "I favor subsidy, for I don't see how the job can be done otherwise," says Erdman. "I have no axe to grind on the method—whether it be cash grant, tax exemption, free land or other favor. Single homes can be provided for smaller towns, and large-scale rental housing built for the cities, all provided there is some kind of aid."

"I disagree with those who want the Government entirely out of housing. Elimination of all regulations will not solve the problem of more homes at lower cost."

The growing sentiment among participating municipalities toward use of their state housing grants for permanent instead of temporary housing has the full approval of Erdman. It is the most sensible economic policy, he asserts, particularly since the building will be sold to private enterprise at the end of the five-year emergency period set up in state law.

Boats Readied for Union County Paddle Pullers One-hundred boats are ready to start the rowing season on lakes in three Union County parks, according to Jarvis F. Badgley, superintendent of construction and maintenance.

After being painted, checked for damages caused last year, and repaired where necessary, the boats have been delivered to Warnaco Park, Roselle and Elizabeth, the Upper Merionette, Westfield and Mountainside, and Lake Surprise in the Watchung Reservation.

Warnaco boats are usually interested only in gliding across the water, but on the other two lakes, the boats are frequently used to convey picnickers and their equipment to secluded areas. Fishermen also use the boats, on all three lakes, to try their skill in deeper waters away from shore.

The popularity of this pastime is seen from the 168,000 attendance recorded last year. With an increased demand expected this season, the park construction forces are building an additional twenty boats, with plywood hulls. This wood, tested on one boat last year, proved more sturdy than the plank on boats now in use. The new craft will be ready by June.

All boats will safely accommodate five persons, and are rented for 25 cents per hour, \$1.50 per day. They will be available during week-ends until school vacation, then daily until fall.

popular is also unsure but whatever happens the hallmark of great architecture is, and will continue to be the quality of solid integrity and beauty of design which an architect gives to a structure.

The New Jersey Poll

Dewey Leads; Truman 2nd; "Ike" in 3rd Place

WALLACE COULD SWING ELECTION

By KENNETH FINK, Director, The New Jersey Poll If the nominating conventions that meet in Philadelphia this summer to select Presidential candidates, would let New Jersey voters do the job today, New York's Governor Thomas E. Dewey would be the Republican candidate; and President Harry S. Truman, the Democratic candidate.

Interestingly enough two out of every five Republicans in the state say they want Dewey, and exactly the same proportion of Democrats say they want Truman.

Tom Dewey is today (as he was on two previously reported New Jersey Poll surveys) the state's leading choice for President. Mr. Truman is runner-up candidate, nosing out General Dwight D. Eisenhower, who, despite his bowing out as a candidate, still has a substantial group of "die-hard" supporters.

New Jersey's top three candidates are all more popular today than they were on the last survey reported by the New Jersey Poll in January.

OTHER CANDIDATES' POSITIONS UNCHANGED The standings of the next four candidates in the Presidential race are exactly the same as they were last January.

Presidential candidate General Douglas MacArthur remains in fourth place; ex-Governor Harold Stassen, in fifth place, and again Senator Robert A. Taft and third party candidate Henry A. Wallace are tied for sixth place.

Senator Arthur Vandenberg, Republican dark horse, is tied for ninth place with Governor Alfred E. Driscoll.

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

"Suppose you had a chance to vote for your favorite candidate for President in 1948. If such an election were held today, which one of these men would you vote for?" The results were:

Table with columns: Candidate, Today, January, November. Dewey 23%, Truman 18%, Eisenhower 16%, MacArthur 6%, Stassen 3%, Taft 4%, Wallace 4%, Marshall 3%, Vandenberg 2%, Driscoll 2%, Warren 1%, Other Candidates 1%, No choice at this time 16%.

DEWEY REPUBLICAN FAVORITE A breakdown of the Republican vote reveals that Tom Dewey is in first place with 40% of all Republican votes. "Ike" Eisenhower is the second most popular choice of Republicans with 16% of the vote, and Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, Senate Majority Leader, is the third choice of Republicans with 8% of the vote out.

TRUMAN DEMOCRATIC CHOICE Analysis of the Democratic vote discloses that President Truman is in first place with 40% of all Democrats naming him. General Eisenhower is the second most popular Democratic choice, with 16% of the Democratic vote—exactly the same proportion as the Republicans gave him.

INDEPENDENTS GIVE DEWEY THE NOD Governor Dewey has a slight lead over Eisenhower with Independent voters, undoubtedly because of "Ike's" very definite announcement that he "could not be a candidate." President Truman ranks third among Independents.

WALLACE VOTES COULD DECIDE ELECTION Henry A. Wallace, who recently made headlines when one of the candidates he backed for Congress in New York City won an impressive victory, is ranked fourth by Independent voters.

Wallace's showing indicates that right now he would poll from 75,000 to 100,000 votes in New Jersey. Since Franklin D. Roosevelt defeated Thomas E. Dewey by only 26,500 votes in the New Jersey 1944 Presidential election, in a close race Wallace's votes could swing the election in his state.

The standing of candidates broken down by party preference:

Table with columns: Candidate, Democrats, Republicans, Independents. Dewey 9%, Truman 10%, Eisenhower 16%, MacArthur 7%, Stassen 5%, Taft 1%, Wallace 3%, Marshall 2%, Driscoll 1%, Vandenberg 1%, Warren 1%, No choice at this time 14%.

Next week the New Jersey Poll will report on the public's attitude toward parking meters.

Plan for Veterans Homes Originated in Japan

One of New Jersey's largest and most unique private housing developments is being constructed in Essex County near the boundary of Maplewood and South Orange by an ex-Sea-Bea officer who felt that G's were entitled to more than hastily built temporary housing, which he believed would leave the veterans with debt for years to come.

It all started when Commander Arthur Padula was reading a newspaper from his home town, Newark, in the Dal-Tel hotel, Tokyo, shortly after V-J day. An article caught his eye concerning a neighborhood protest meeting over a proposed temporary veterans housing project in Ivy Hill, largest vacant lot remaining in Newark proper. The citizens objected to temporary veterans housing because they felt surrounding property would be devalued by the erection of such units.

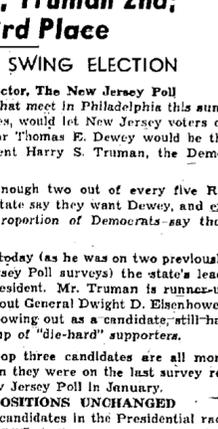
"It made me ripping mad," Padula recalls, "to think that the veteran was coming back to a country where the only housing for them would be in shacks. Why not build permanent homes for them?"

While working with the navy in the Public Works office in New York upon his return home, Padula, a contractor in civilian life, said he saw veterans housing put in odd, unwanted and difficult to get to places and "thrown together like cattle."

This experience, he says, served to intensify his belief that housing was a social problem as well as a problem in construction. At Ivy Hill, he has attempted to place what he offers adequate educational and transportation facilities for the tenants. Within a short distance from the housing units are numerous private, public and parochial schools and it is only a short distance by bus to business centers.

CAMERA TOPICS

by T. T. Holden



CANDID — BUT an honor winner because the picture was carefully planned before the shot was made. Speed Graphic photograph by Heyward Crowson from the Graflex Photo Contest.

DON'T MAKE YOUR PICTURES TOO CANDID We have always been a strong advocate of natural, unposed pictures. The days of the rigid subject-starting with glazed eyes at the camera are fortunately dead and gone—and good photographers know that the best pictures—above split-second-of-unposed-ability—in an effort to shoot natural pictures, many amateurs go to the opposite extreme, which was characterized by the candid camera mania which swept the country some ten years ago. Then sneak up on an unwitting subject and blast away with little regard for composition, lighting, focus or any other fundamentals of good photography.

The simple fact is that pictures can be too candid. For good pictures, the photographer must plan his setting, exposure, focus and so forth just as carefully as if he were working in a studio. He must watch out for bad backgrounds, choose the camera angle that gives the most dramatic effect and see that his model is properly groomed and posed. There is a big difference between windswept hair that has been carefully arranged, for instance, and mind-boggling tangles. Even the most interesting action makes a poor picture if it is out of focus or shot against a cluttered background.

When we watch a good movie, we know perfectly well that behind it is many hours of rehearsal to make the actors appear natural, much study of lighting and camera technique. Good still pictures require the same careful approach. Next time you are tempted to sneak up and shoot Sister at play, take time to look over the background. See if asking her to move a few feet might not improve the lighting. Pick the best camera angle rather than the one that happens to be most convenient for a quick shot. Wipe the smudge off her cheek. Only when you are satisfied that all the elements of your picture are right are you ready to watch for that unpredictable instant that will make the picture you'll cherish.

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The Teen-Ager... Looks Around

By S. ROBERTSON CATHER

The Pyramids and Sphinx of Egypt, the cathedrals of Europe, the Taj Mahal of India are all representatives of a very old profession—architecture. As an amateur architect of the sidewalk variety I was aware of the field's general makings but ignorant of any of its deeper facets.

Last week I interviewed Bernhard Muller of Short Hills, the well known architect. My conversation with him gave me a completely new viewpoint towards architecture.

To dispose of the more mundane facts let me say that nowadays you need a college education to enter the field. You will have to take a number of purely cultural courses only vaguely related to your future work such as history, literature, and a reading knowledge of French and German, but essentially you will pursue architectural designing and structural engineering courses.

In an attempt to preserve the high artistic level of the profession these courses, with misguided logic, have been made requirements in most states in order to become a registered architect.

Don't Specialize. Prepare yourself for an adaptable career. Have an interest in all designing from office buildings to private homes.

The future is unlimited. The immediate future is especially good. The vast reserve of pent-up demand for homes and buildings of all kinds is beginning to break.

Mr. Muller concerns himself not so much with an academic discussion of the types of architecture as with the deeper meaning of the word. We should have

no foolish qualms about receiving our inspiration from foreign styles of architecture, for all architecture is a cumulative affair. What we claim as American colonial is actually English in ancestry and all our other styles of architecture are of foreign extraction with only one original dwelling intrinsically American: the Indian wigwam.

Architect In An Artist More important is for us to re-examine this calling, this art we so lightly shake off with the term, architecture. Did this thought ever occur to you: a builder can construct a stout durable wall of say—concrete blocks. It is usable, substantial, practical. By adding a decorative motif, something unnecessary to the structure, an architect transforms building into architecture.

On a larger scale he changes efficient living space into an indefinable something we sum up by calling a home.

He is an artist who, if he is real and conscientious gives to more buildings a personality and quality that is almost spiritual in its ability to satisfy and delight people.

Out of the various violent departures from classical types of architecture is gradually arising a new style. Just what it will look like is still indefinite, whether it will be accepted and become

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## Artistic Planning Makes Beautiful Rock Gardens

**By DOROTHY HANSELL**

Plant explorers and other travelers to mountainous regions who were struck with the beauty of some flowering slope, set about to reproduce such a scene on their own home grounds. Grandmother, too, getting tired of flat beds, tried out mignonette, portulacas, alyssum and petunias in little mounds of stones or "rockeries." Thus, do we have the forerunners of the modern rock garden.

Landscape architects took over and made of the "rockery" a thing of beauty — with hills and valleys, crevices and streams and waterfalls — and provided a specialized home for low shrubs, small hardy perennials and alpins, and dainty bulbous subjects. Some rock gardens today are very extensive, covering acres of land, while others are confined to limited areas and may be aptly described as "pocket gardens." Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, president of the American Rock Garden Society — and also president of Wildlife Management Institute of Washington, D. C., has stated in his book "Western-American Alpines" that "a rock garden can be the most beautiful feature of the landscape if it is fittingly located and properly constructed."

**Arrange Rocks Artistically**

We cannot all be landscape gardeners, but insofar as each one of us develops his individual idea of a rock garden, he becomes a rock gardener and lets himself into one of the most interesting forms of gardening. Some of us are fortunate enough to have a natural outcrop of rocks on our property — all we have to do then is to plant it with appropriate material. Others have to bring in rocks, they arrange them artistically and properly. Rocks cannot be set just anywhere — there is a right and wrong way to place them. For instance, they should not be set flat on the surface of the soil but should be tilted gently backward so that the water will not wash off their faces and drain away. The plants count on putting their roots down in pockets where the rain will reach.

Reginald Farrer, the great English rock garden authority, said there were three kinds of rock gardens that should not be constructed: The almond pudding type, the dog's grave and the devil's lap. The almond pudding kind is similar to grandmother's "rockery." The dog's grave is an oblong mound of small rocks or smooth round boulders, while the devil's lap is a pile of heterogeneous rocks, not the kind of rocks suitable for gems from the mountainous regions of the world, and from valleys and streambeds. There are thousands of plants which will thrive in a rock garden, taking naturally to rocky ledges and the crevices between rocks. The American Rock Garden Society has compiled a list of plants for the rock garden for the novice in this art. This list includes alyssum, alyssum saxatile, arabis alpina, subultra, bleeding heart, pink, phlox, primroses, iris cristata and iris pumila. Then a number of wildings — adder's tongue of trout-lilies, columbines, trilliums, violets, wild geraniums or cranesbills — acquire new beauty in a rock garden setting. It's quite possible to have a happy combination of rock and wild garden.

The little flowering plants require a background of shrubs for contrast and to some extent, for protection. Good shrubs for the rock garden are perennials, candytuft, thieris, scaberrima, little gem, the garland flower, or daphne cneorum; dwarf rhododendrons, azaleas, pines and

## Your Suburban Garden

**By Alexander Forbes**

In last week's article we suggested the best vegetable varieties to plant for the early crops. Many of them may be used as well for main crops, such as beets and carrots. Fall crops may be grown of these as well as endive, kale, lettuce, radishes, rutabagas and turnips. There are some vegetables which must not be planted until the soil is real warm and all danger of a late frost is past.

The most popular of the various warm soil crops are the various types of beans. In the dwarf green podded or so-called snap bean class we still recommend the old standby, Bountiful, which gives a very heavy yield of flat 6½-inch pods of excellent quality. The new Plantlet matures just two days later with straight, flat, dark green pods in 50 days. One of the finest round-podded dwarf green beans is Stringless Black Valentine, extremely tender and stringless. The new Longcrop comes just a day or two earlier, in 52 days, with straight 7-inch pods and has virtually displaced the variety tendergreen.

In dwarf wax podded or butter beans Unrivaled Wax bears enormous yields of ¾-inch half round pods in 50 days and Sure Crop is still the best flat podded sort coming three days' later. Many green pole beans have been introduced but the old Kentucky Wonder, which our grandfathers knew as Old Homestead, in its improved present form is the best for home garden use. It needs 65 days to mature the 7 to 8-inch long round pods.

One of the best developments in bush lima beans is Fordhook No. 242. This produces well even in hot weather and provides a heavy yield in good soil in 75 days. Baby Fordhook is a 60-day miniature variety with short pods containing small green lima beans fine for both canning and freezing. There are two excellent varieties of pole lima beans for this section, Challenger with large thick beans in 92 days and King of the Garden with even larger, flat beans in 88 days. Both have good flavor and quality.

Successive plantings of both dwarf green and dwarf wax beans may be made at ten-day or two-week intervals from May 1 to August 1. Plant your Kentucky Wonder about May 15 but wait until May 20 before planting either bush or pole lima as they do best in a really warm soil. The best planting of these should be made June 10.

**Grow the New Sweet Corn Varieties**

As sweet corn requires quite a lot of garden space it is often omitted, but if you are a corn hound and grow your own, be sure to use only the new hybrid strains. The old open pollinated varieties are no longer worth growing as the hybrid sweet corns far surpass them in yield, flavor and table quality. A continuous supply of the sweet corn may be produced by either planting one variety at intervals or planting several varieties all at one time. Here are five of the best hybrids for this locality, all of proven quality from trials made of a great many varieties. Golden Rocket maturing in 68 days, Marcross in 71 days, Carmelross in 74 days, Lincoln in 83 days and Golden Cross Bantam, the best eating quality of all but taking 86 days to mature. If you like white corn try Narrow Grain Evergreen maturing in 81 days on 8-foot stalks. For a real treat be sure to grow a row or two of Golden Midnet. This can be planted 8 to 12 inches apart in rows among your other vegetables as the stalks grow only 3 feet high and will not shade the other crops. The miniature yellow ears are only 4 inches long and of delicious flavor and sweetness.

The principal warm soil crops remaining are the vine crops, cucumber, muskmelon or cantaloupe, pumpkins, squash and watermelon. All require rich sunny soil, preferably of a light sandy nature, and may be started outdoors from May 10 to June 10. Today the best quality cucumbers are Marketeer and Cubit second. These are greatly improved strains of recent introduction. Cubit matures blunt ended, 8 by 2 inch cucumbers in 40 days and Marketeer produces black green fruits, 8 by 2½ inches and slightly tapered 5 days later. Straight-8 is a productive

## Skill in Sowing Saves Labor

How thickly should seeds be sown? This is a problem for every gardener, even the professionals. If sown too thinly, vacant spaces will be left in the row; if sown too thickly, there will be extra work in thinning out the plants, so those remaining will not be crowded.

Amateurs as a rule prefer a little extra work, to vacant spaces. But some beginners sow so thickly that as much as ninety per cent of the seedling plants have to be pulled up. This is waste of seed and labor. Then what will serve us a guide to follow?

As a general rule, not more than fifteen seeds to an inch should be needed, when seed is of standard germination, and the soil is fairly porous. Start with that rule, and then make these exceptions:

If seed is of sub-standard germination, or known to be old, double that rate. Carrot seedlings are feeble, and often have difficulty breaking through the soil if it is at all inclined to crust. Use twice as much carrot seed if you have doubts about your soil being porous enough. In the case of large seeds, such as beet, Swiss chard, and peas, which can be spaced precisely, sow them an inch apart.

**Sow Beans in Pairs**

Bush beans usually are allowed to grow four inches apart in the row. If you wish to avoid vacant spaces, a good way is to sow beans in pairs, spaced four inches apart. Seldom will both seeds in a pair fail to grow. If both grow, one can easily be pulled up, or let them both develop, since twin plants will do so well as singles.

The surest way to sow small seeds is to take a few in the hand, and let them fall through the fingers into the drill which has been prepared. Get close to the ground, and with a little practice you can quickly acquire control so that the seeds will be evenly distributed, each sufficiently distant from the next to prevent entanglement.

Keep the seeds in line as well as you can. It helps to let the garden line which was used in making the drill remain in place until the seeds have been dropped. It helps to mix the very small seeds with dry sand before you begin to sow, using two or three times as much sand as seed. This spreads the seeds out better.

Marjoram is one of the annual garden herbs still popular. Dried leaves are used for poultry dressing. Sweet basil is good for flavoring soups and stews. Both grow easily from seed.

## Plant Roots Need Fresh Air

Importance of fresh air to garden plant roots has been stressed by recent scientific studies, which have proved that in porous soil the air down to a depth of eight inches is completely changed once every hour.

Both the leaves and roots of land plants breathe. When the soil in which they grow is flooded, air is excluded, and when this condition lasts too long the plant can drown, as surely as, though more slowly than, an animal which sinks under water.

As water sinks down and drains off, air reenters the porous soil, provided the surface of the soil allows free passage. But when the surface is compacted, as a result of wetting, baking-in-the-sun or other causes, circulation of the air is checked, and the plants will suffer.

**Loosen Crusted Surface**

To loosen a compacted or crusted surface and restore the free exchange of air is a chief purpose of cultivation. The destruction of weeds is another. The former theory that cultivation is necessary to create a "dust mulch" on the soil to check evaporation of soil water is no longer widely held.

But the amateur gardener, who has observed that plants grow better after the surface soil has been stirred, and the crust broken, should keep on doing this in much the same way.

Experiments have definitely disposed of the old time theory that the deeper soil is cultivated the better, however. It seems to be established that an inch, or two inches at the most, is as deep as the hoe should go down. Stirring any deeper, particularly close to plants, may disturb the roots of growing plants and do more harm than good.

**Soil Must Be Porous**

Mulches over the soil will serve the same purpose as cultivation, by preventing crust formation, and keeping fresh air in the soil. Good drainage is also stressed by the studies in aeration. Unless water runs off quickly, after a flooding rain, lack of air will injure and perhaps destroy the plants.

But all these manipulations of the soil will fail if the soil itself is not porous. This means having coarse particles, and almost any material which will serve to coarse a heavy soil, especially one containing too much clay, will be beneficial. What builders call topsoil sand, cinders, ashes and especially limestone screenings, which have a special chemical effect in clay, may be spaced in liberally.

Above all, any kind of humus, including decayed manure, peat, and compost, will help loosen the soil, as well as improving it in other ways.

## Save Work by Planning Layout of Freedom Garden

When vegetables or flowers are grown in rows, every five minutes you spend in making the rows straight, parallel, and the whole layout square and precise will save an hour in the work of caring for the garden later on.

Payment in pride will be even greater, since an orderly garden is pleasant to work in, and to show your neighbors. An exception to the rule for straight rows may be made in hilly country, where the wash of soil may be checked by contour planting. Here rows should run at right angles to the slope, but they should still be parallel, though on rounded slopes they will be curved.

Serpentine, slanting or uneven rows will double the work of cultivation, and give an appearance of incompetence to the garden.

Rows are spaced with varying distances between them, depending on two factors: The needs of the crop, and the convenience of cultivation. In rich soil vegetables may be spaced more closely than in poor, but when spaced too close together, it is difficult to cultivate between the rows.

For crops growing twelve inches tall or less, rows may be spaced 10 inches to a foot apart and cultivated with hand tools. For cultivation with a wheel hoe, eighteen inches is likely to be found a minimum distance, since it is necessary to avoid disturbing the roots of the vegetables, whatever tool is used.

Taller vegetables, and those that make vines, large bushes, or have an sprawling habit, must be given more distance between rows. In small gardens, 4 feet will usually be the maximum distance, given only for such crops as bush squash and cucumbers.

First, decide on the crops you will grow, which should be those that your family likes, or ought to

## Latest Way to Transplant Changes Older Practice

Many time-honored gardening practices have been declared wrong lately by scientific investigators determined to find better ways, if they can.

And several better ways have been discovered for moving plants from seed boxes, cold frames and hot-beds where they have been started early, to the garden where they will mature.

Paul Work, author of "Vegetable Production and Marketing," professor of vegetable crops at Cornell University, was asked to describe the methods of transplanting now considered to be best as a result of research.

"In preparation for transplanting," he said, "hang a cloth bag containing plant food in a bucket of water and let it soak overnight. Use 4 ounces of a balanced plant food 5-10-5 or similar, to each gallon of water.

"Make a hole for the plant and set it in place. Then pour into the hole, over the plant roots, ½ pint of starter solution. With the solution in the hole, draw in the

**TO PREPARE STARTER SOLUTION: HANG OVERNIGHT IN BUCKET CONTAINING PLANT FOOD TO EACH GALLON OF WATER.**

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**DO NOT TAMP SOIL OR TOPS OF PLANTS.**

SCIENTIFIC TESTS HAVE proved the methods illustrated to be the best for setting out plants in the garden.

## Save Work by Planning Layout of Freedom Garden

Next, determine the quantity of each which you will try to produce, which should be the amount you will eat in the fresh state, plus what you will put up for next winter.

In the case of the short-harvest crops, plan for several plantings of each, spaced so that one harvest will follow another throughout the season.

Having prepared your production schedule, make a simple plan of your garden and proceed to lay it out accurately before beginning to sow. This plan should be kept through the season, to guide you in second plantings, and enable you to note upon it errors in planning you may have committed, and which can be corrected another year.

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# A Piece of Your Mind

Karl H. Platzer, Ph.D.  
Consulting Psychologist

In my last column I discussed the Betsch case, in which three boys not yet in their teens have confessed to looting many homes and shooting down a defenseless man as he walked away from them in a lonely street. I made the point that proper psychological testing and treatment should have been employed long before they reached the stage they did.

Now I want to go over the question of what is to be done with the boys. Obviously you know and I know what will happen to them. If convicted they will probably go to a State reformatory. There they will remain until they are 21 years old, and then quite probably they will be freed.



Now just what is the point of that procedure? Will the nine or ten year stay in a reformatory cure them of the psychological quirks that caused their downfall? When they emerge at the age of 21, will they be better fitted in any

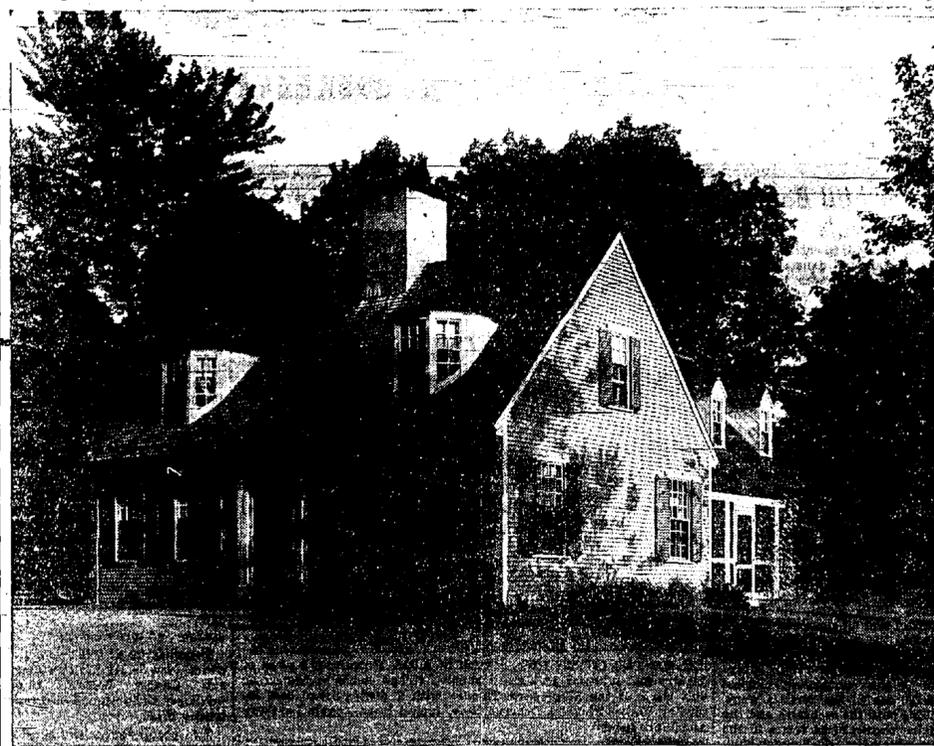
conceivable way to take rightful, decent, normal places in our social structure? I do not think so, and neither do you.

**Prison No Cure**  
Then what is to be done with them? Obviously, they will not be left to go free, nor should they be returned as they are to a society which must be protected from psychological deviants who would otherwise prey upon us. But imprisonment, no matter how long, how harsh, how restrictive, or how gentle, is not going to cure the boys, and at the end of their appointed periods of punishment, they will be among us again. The incarceration may have taught them a lesson, but the lesson will be of a wrong kind. It may teach them to be wary, to be more circumspect and clever in illegal ways, but it can not bring them to that normal outlook, that social attitude of mind, that emotional balance and maturity, which mark a well adjusted member of society.

What should be done, is to regard the years of their custody by the Law as an opportunity for Society, their foster-parent, to step in and do what has not been done before. They should be given thorough-going psychological tests and interviews. There are certain tests which in the hands of an expert are incredibly revealing, and they can not be faked. On the basis of what is found, psychotherapy should be given; whatever techniques of aeration and ventilation, abstraction, catharsis, support, encouragement, and guidance are needed, and are effective. The causes of the crime are psychological; it follows, beyond argument, that they must be treated psychologically.

Penal systems do not avail themselves enough of psychological aid. It costs money, it is not readily understood, it smacks of foolishness. Yet it is certainly better to spend some money on treatment that promises to rehabilitate persons than it is to have our perennial crime waves, our overcrowded criminal court calendars, our jammed jails, and our overburdened police forces.

Meanwhile, there is another factor that should be discussed. What is the responsibility of the school system in this case, what could they or what should they have done to prevent what happened? My next column will deal with that point.



HOWEVER ATTRACTIVE THE DISTINCTLY modern architectural ideas may be, the Colonial house that is traditionally American holds its own in popular appeal through the years. Here is a fine example of this type of home, done in white pine clapboards, white cedar shingles.

## Record Reported By Colonial Life

Premium receipts of \$6,711,751 in 1947 were the highest in the history of The Colonial Life Insurance Company of America, according to the report of Richard B. Evans, president. Last year's figure was 8.8% greater than in 1946, he stated.

Commenting on the 60th Anniversary which the company observed last year, Mr. Evans said: "During our Golden Anniversary Year we made gratifying progress in our efforts to expand our service and to build additional protection for our policyholders. Our statutory policy reserves as of the year's end totaled \$32,519,069, an increase of \$2,258,841. This included \$218,065 in voluntary additions to reserves, thus adding to our financial strength for the protection of our policyholders.

"During the year the Company paid \$1,554,706 to living policyholders in matured endowments, disability benefits and policy cash-surrender values, and \$985,994 to beneficiaries. These combined payments were 5.9% greater than those made during 1946. The total benefits paid to our policyholders and beneficiaries during our fifty years of service to the public have exceeded \$57,500,000.

"The assets of the company were increased by \$2,400,250, or 7.2%, to a total of \$35,914,424. Almost 36% of these assets are invested in U.S. Government bonds; 28% in high grade Public Utility, Railroad and other corporate bonds, and 26.8% in well selected first mortgage loans, 40% of which are insured under the Federal Housing Administration or partially guaranteed by the Veterans Administration. We now hold \$1,005,222 in mortgages on homes of veterans of World War II, granted under the provisions of the "G. I. Bill of Rights," an increase of \$179,507 during the year.

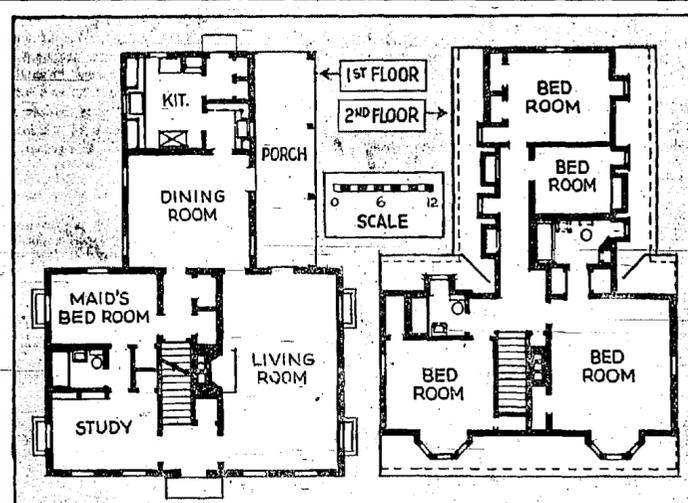
"The Company's total life insurance in force increased \$16,448,374 during 1947, the second greatest gain in the half century history of the company. On December 31, 1947, The Colonial Life Insurance Company of America had a total of \$199,172,391 of life insurance in force.

"The company has initiated steps to further improve and enlarge its capacity for service. Construction of our new Home Office Building on Prospect Street in East Orange was started last September. We expect to move from Jersey City, occupying our new home in the Fall of this year.

"The Colonial Life Insurance Company of America has entered its fifty-first of public service in the strongest financial position in its history. We look to the future with every confidence," concluded Mr. Evans.

**Model House Feature of Show**  
A six-room model home, modern and complete in every detail, will be the centerpiece for the second annual postwar Northern New Jersey Better Homes Exposition, to be held in Newark's Sussex Avenue Armory, May 16 to 22.

Walter J. Gill, chairman of the home show committee, said the home would consist of two bedrooms, a living room, kitchen, dining room and bath, all completely furnished and realistically landscaped. "We know the people of North Jersey will be as interested as we are in the innovations that will be shown in this model home," Gill said. "The Howard Savings Institution of Newark will sponsor the home which will be designed by McMurry and Chirkoff, Union architects.



INTERIOR PLANS OF THE HOUSE are unusually desirable, with the entire upper floor reserved exclusively for the family bedrooms, the maid's room being downstairs. Dining room and kitchen are in a separate wing.

## Our Neighbors

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

Shouts of "Tally-Ho" resounded along the main street of East Orange last week. That cry, usually considered a trademark of the English countryside was not misplaced in this case however, for a wild fox had wandered inadvertently into the main thoroughfare of East Orange. In hot pursuit were several blue-coated policemen.

The wily Reynard caused some consternation among passers-by, particularly among those who were just emerging from the local bars, as he eluded all efforts of police to capture him by dodging nimbly from doorway to doorway. In fact he was too nimble for his two footed pursuers and finally succeeded in making good his escape.

"Why didn't you shoot him," one of the bystanders asked of a puffing policeman as the fox scurried out of sight around the corner. "What," exclaimed the policeman, "and me without hounds, hedges or even a red coat! Hgad, old man, it just wouldn't have been sporting."

What you don't know won't hurt you. This ancient adage was proven true following the unusual electric storm last week.

Several days after the storm Mrs. Julian Huster of Ridgewood was jokingly telling neighbors about a bolt of lightning which had entered her living room only to vanish as quickly as it had come but apparently doing no damage to the house.

A few minutes later as she crossed the street she noticed that a drupe was hanging at an odd angle from one of her attic windows. A meticulous housewife, she went to the attic to investigate. Once in the attic she found that the mischievous bolt of lightning had not only disarranged her curtain, but had also torn a large hole in the attic wall. A meticulous housewife she immediately rehung the curtain.

## Traditionally COLONIAL

By MARION CLYDE McCARROLL

In this age of rush, confusion and insecurity, there is something very relaxing and reassuring, somehow, in contact with things that breathe the atmosphere of a happier and more peaceful past.

That, perhaps, is one of the reasons for the fact that the popular appeal of houses in the Colonial tradition never gives ground, no matter how many and varied the architectural ideas developed by those seeking to create building designs that will express the modern spirit.

The house pictured above beautifully exemplifies the simplicity, dignity and comfortable home-ness that one invariably associates with days gone by. The straightforward openness of its appearance gives an impression of easy friendliness; of informal cordiality that is the very essence of the American way of life.

While the house appears of no more than moderate size, it nevertheless has plenty of room. Four bedrooms and two baths for the use of the family and its guests are provided on the second floor, a maid's room and bath being located on the first floor. And instead of having part of the living room devoted to a dining area, as is so frequently done nowadays, this house has a good-sized dining room in a separate wing, with the kitchen situated behind it.

In addition to all this, there is an extra room at the front of the house for a library or a study.

## Future Influenced By Home Habits

Habits learned in the home will determine one's usefulness later in life, according to Rabbi Abram Osher, member of the inter-faith committee which is sponsoring National Family Week this year from May 2 to 9. "The habit of cooperation acquired in the home will determine one's usefulness and adjustment in society," said the religious leader who is an official of the Synagogue Council of America with headquarters here. "The home is not a dwelling, but a living fellowship," he stated. "It represents differences in age and sex, in interests and temperaments, in ability and experience. Yet it is united by the power of love, which estab-

Working conditions are getting better and safer, but accidental deaths and injuries on the job are still on the upswing, the National Conservation Bureau says. Last year 17,000 persons were accidentally killed while at work, an increase of 500 over 1946. The reason: Individual carelessness, and indifference to safety rules. When you take a chance, you not only endanger your own life but those of your fellow workers, the Bureau points out in a plea for common courtesy and more safety.

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whose house I insulated before Christmas for a testimonial. "Can't tell yet," she replied, "we haven't had any cold days since."  
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THEATER-RECREATION

The "Pleasure Bound" Page

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do

DINING-NITE SPOTS

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

DON'T MAKE IT EASY

When a defender can't find any sure way to beat the contract...



Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.

Table with 4 columns: North, East, South, West. Rows for Pass, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

West picked the heart 3 for his lead, the Q losing to the A. South followed his taking out to himself...

If West had played low, South would have had a bit of a problem to make his contract...

the J. If he had, that would have lost to the Q and the A would have seen him...

South, by that playing plan, was just as foolish as West proved. After taking out trumps, he should have worked on the spades...

Garden Club Program Endorsed

Dr. J. Lynn Mahaffey, acting state health commissioner, has endorsed the program of the Garden Club of New Jersey...

Paper Mill Begins Rehearsals

A company of 50 outstanding actors, singers and dancers has begun rehearsals under the direction of Frank Carrington...

The first of an ambitious schedule of productions, "The Great Waltz" will be followed during the spring and summer by "Rosalie," "The Vagabond King," "The Mikado" and "Die Fledermaus."

Opening with the music of the waltz king, the Johann Strausses, father and son, the other productions will feature tunes by Sigismund Romberg and George Gershwin...

Musical Director John Charles Sacco is giving his fullest attention to the outstanding musical possibilities of the Strauss work, drilling both the orchestra and the singing chorus of 34 voices in the waltz melodies...

Horror Show at Loew's State

Center of attraction for theatergoers on Tuesday night, April 6 will be Loew's State Theater, Newark, featuring a one performance only stage and screen horror show...

At the Maplewood Theater



"IF WINTER COMES" film version of A.S.M. Hutchinson's novel of bigotry and injustice in a small English village comes to the screen this week at the Maplewood Theatre...

It Happens At the Movies

PERFECTION: Every minute of screen time requires perfection of performance in the engagement of the projector's sprockets with 11,520 perfectly shaped and placed sprocket holes in the film...

PREDICTION: In readership there are stories of the day, novels of the month and books for a lifetime. It can be so with motion pictures to the profit of the art and its patrons.

ASKING: What are the chances of Bingo Parties in your theater? Answer: O...

EMPHY: Some say it's out to remove photographs from a lobby display. Some laugh as they take home the fresh flowers from the Little Girls Room...

RODENT STORY: A Virginia theater used as an attendance booster a rat-killing contest. One rat tail was good for a free ticket.

IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE: Things you and I will never see: The new Dick Powell with a shave, Ingrid Bergman posing for a magazine advertisement...

Little Theater Features Fantasia

Walt Disney, master of music in the visual sense, produced his great concert feature "Fantasia" in Technicolor in 1940, and today the picture continues to draw enraptured audiences to its repeat engagements...

"Fantasia" contains the works of some of the greatest composers in musical history. It is a concert for both the eye and ear. Under the brilliant direction of Leopold Stokowski, the Philadelphia Orchestra plays eight great treasures of music.

Among the famous compositions are: Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D Minor, Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker Suite, Darius's The Sorcerer's Apprentice, Stravinsky's Rite of Spring, Beethoven's Pastoral, Pachelbel's Dance of the Hours, Moussorgsky's Night on Bald Mountain and Schubert's Ave Maria...

A possible result of careless procedures in home canning of some foods is the deadly type of food poisoning known as botulism. This is caused by a germ which grows in non-acid foods or foods with low acid content.

Shrine Circus Comes to Newark

Returning to the Sussex Avenue Armory for its 2nd annual display of all that is strange and wonderful, the Harold Morton Salaam Shrine Circus will open for seven days and nights beginning April 19.

One of the features of this year's show is the "Double Repeating Cannon" from which two humans are shot into the air at the same time.

Many entertainers from all parts of the world will make their debut in the Shrine Circus. France is represented by the Norberts, whose act circus officials say, will cause one-to-beat-it-a-little faster. From China, Miss Florence Hin Lowe will demonstrate the art of contortion.

The show which will run for over two hours will include a large assemblage of elephants, trick bicyclists and many clowns.

Beneficiaries of this year's show will be New Jersey Division American Cancer Society, Underprivileged Children and Shrine Activities Fund.

Two performances will be given daily at 3:15 and 8:15 p.m. except Saturday and Sunday matinees will be held at 2:15 p.m.

Marian Anderson Coming to Mosque

Recently back from her first concert tour of Cuba and Jamaica, Marian Anderson, the noted contralto, will be heard in a concert at the Mosque Theater, Newark, on Thursday, April 15.

In this Essex county appearance, her first in several seasons, Miss Anderson will mingle many new numbers with the classical and romantic songs and the spirituals which the great American singer renders so effectively.

Although requests for Miss Anderson's appearance on the concert stage triple the number scheduled for her, her impressario, S. Huxley, in recent seasons has been forced to limit Miss Anderson to 60 concerts annually in this country, thus permitting her to fulfill her radio commitments and her tours outside the United States. Soon after her Newark appearance she plans to pay her first visit to Australia and New Zealand.

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Handicap Didn't Stop This Youth

A Rutgers University graduate who didn't let blindness interfere with completing the requirements for a degree months ahead of most of his seeing classmates or with commuting daily from his home in Rahway will be the subject of an article by Ralph Knight in the March 27 issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

The graduate, 24-year-old Paul DiBenedetto, of Rahway, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in economics in June, 1947, 31 months after he had matriculated. That would have been a good record for any student but Paul is totally blind and has been since birth. He hasn't let it slow him down very much. In addition to being a very busy insurance broker in his home town, he is vice-president of the New Jersey Council of Organizations for the Blind and is one of the few members of that group who does not have a seeing-eye dog. During part of World War II he worked in a munitions plant.

While attending Rutgers for nearly three years, he commuted daily by train from his home in Rahway, and made his way from home to station and from station to classroom without assistance. His direct and sure-footed progress about the campus always made his fellow students and professors marvel. His only help was a white-painted cane which he used to guide his steps. While in college he would usually top off his lunch at the Student Union, where he was president of the Commuters' Club, with a fast game of pinocle. Any

of his oft-beaten opponents will tell you that blindness never handicapped him in that game either.

Revival of Victory garden organizations throughout this country is urged by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

A DELIGHTFUL EATING PLACE THE MOUNTAINSIDE INN on Route 29, Mountside near Echo Lake Park Luncheon-12 to 3-75c up Dinner-8 to 8-125c up Sunday 12 to 9 (Closed Mondays) Banquets and parties accommodated Phone Westfield 2-2959

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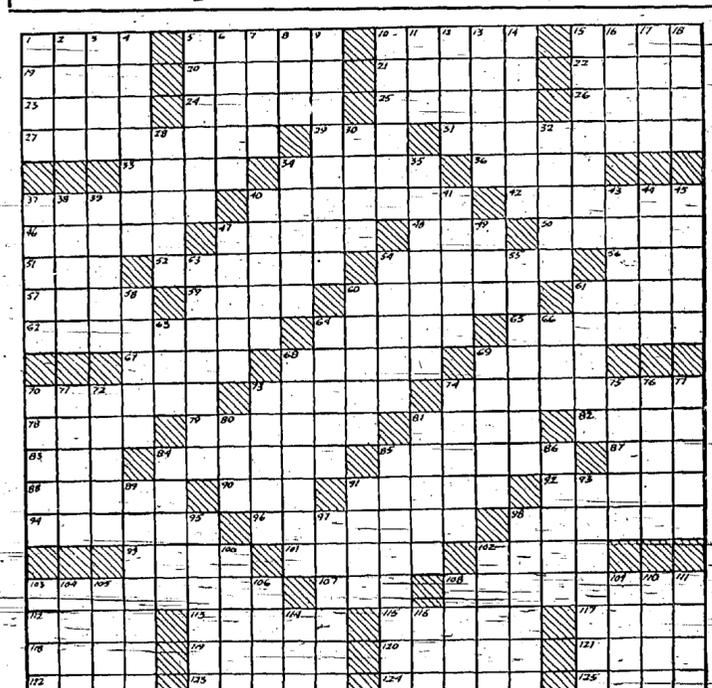
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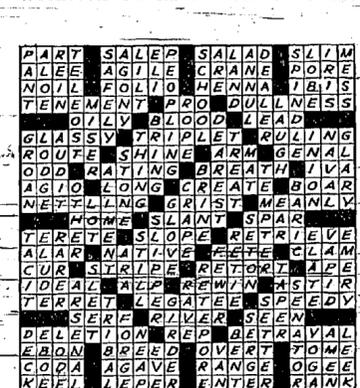
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Weekly Crossword Puzzle



- HORIZONTAL: 1-Diejoin, 5-Dried orchid tubers, 10-Course at a meal, 15-Fruit, 19-Opposite of aweather, 20-Quick, 21-Wading bird, 22-Skin mouth, 23-Knots of wool, 24-Leaf of a beak, 25-Reddish orange dye, 26-Bird venter, 27-Dwelling house, 28-Por, 31-Bluntness, 35-Unctuous, 34-Late find, 36-Contend, 37-Wanting life or fire, 40-Group of three, 42-Revolution, 45-Course, 47-Gleam, 48-Fortify, 50-Of the cheeks, 51-Unmatched, 52-Grade, 54-Respiration tubers, 56-European mint, 57-Exchange premium, 60-Make, 50-Hunker, 60-Make, 61-Wild, 61-Wild, 62-Tripping, 64-Grain, 65-Humbly, 67-Domestic, 68-Slope, 69-Nonmetallic mineral, 70-Circuit cross-section, 73-Incline, 74-Recover, 78-Axillary, 79-Indigenous, 81-Residual, 82-Edible, 83-Worthless, 84-Type, 85-Vessel used in distilling, 46-Course, 47-Gleam, 48-Fortify, 50-Of the cheeks, 81-Regain, 92-In a state of motion, 94-Ring on harness, 96-One to whom bequest is made, 98-Swift, 99-Slave, 101-Straight, 102-Viead, 103-Extinction, 107-Kind of cloth, 108-Act of proving, 112-Dark, 113-Engender, 115-Public, 107-Kind of volume, 118-Pinnate sonata movement, 119-American, 120-Latitude, 121-Molding, 122-Turn, 123-Sufferer from ancient disease, 124-Enroll, 125-Utter, 1-Gasp, 2-Lilaceous plant, 3-Check, 4-Of bony fishes, 5-Securely, 6-Suffering, 7-Lively tune, 8-Hebrew, 9-High priest, 10-Populating, 10-Endicott, 11-Live remaining, 12-Debar, 13-Cancel, 14-Trinder, 15-Small axis, 16-Rounded projection, 17-Flour-de-lls, 18-Hodge-podge, 28-Niggard, 30-Cores, 32-Show mirth, 34-Petch, 35-Costliest, 37-Mean, 38-Reside, 39-Official examination of accounts, 40-Object, 41-Negotiate, 43-External occipital protuberance of skull, 44-Of the vessels of war, 45-Dazzling, 47-Pit, 49-Dull finish, 53-Nutrient, 54-Saltine, 55-Coaxer, 58-One remaining, 60-Crimped, 61-Containing barium, 63-Portion, 64-Medieval challenge, 66-Machine, 68-Light shoe, 69-Silent, 70-Silent, 71-Escape, 72-Searcer, 73-Quiet, 74-Rebind, 75-Cleddy, 76-Flat, 77-An abrasive, 80-Southern constellation, 81-Not so many, 84-Fine driving articles, 85-Variety of zoophyte, 86-Narrow to a point, 80-Magazine, 91-Rant, 93-Legislator, 95-Of a social group, 97-Supporting beam, 98-Type of dog, 100-Produce, 102-Woolen, 103-Skip's platform, 104-Central American tree, 108-Mineral, 104-Low, 108-Redlike grass, 109-Form of ascetic philosophy, 110-Verily, 111-Onion, 114-Nightfall, 116-Advance guard, 125-Utter

Solution To Last Week's Puzzle



FLORHAM PARK ARENA

Ridgedale Ave. Florham Park, N. J. Madison 4-0465 Skating Daily 8 P. M. to 11 P. M. (except Mondays) Matinee Sat., Sun. and Holiday 2:30 to 5 P. M. Skating Classes Wed., Thurs. and Sun. evenings 11 P. M. to 12 midnight. - Jay Edward, Professional - Ethel Hayward, Organist

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THEATER-RECREATION

The "Pleasure Bound" Page

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do

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Special Engagement of  
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**"NICHOLAS NICKLEBY"**  
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John Garfield - Lilli Palmer  
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**"GLAMOUR GIRL"**  
Featuring Gene Krupa and Orchestra

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY  
Walter Pidgeon - Deborah Kerr  
**"IF WINTER COMES"**  
Also Franchot Tone - Janet Blair  
**"I LOVE TROUBLE"**

**PALACE**  
Now thru Wed. April 7  
Jeanette MacDonald  
Jane Powell  
**"THREE DARING DAUGHTERS"**  
In Technicolor

THURS. to Sat. Sun to Wed.  
Alan Ladd  
**"WILD HARVEST"**  
Dorothy Lamour  
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**"SWEET GENEVIEVE"**

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1 PM—Now to  
Marlene Dietrich  
John Wayne  
**"THE SPYGLASS"**  
Edward Arnold  
PLUS—ALL THE NEWSREELS—FIRST!

**Pictures, Plays and People**  
By PAUL PARKER

Hollywood producer, Hal Wallis, has concluded negotiations to film "Obsession," a national magazine story by Gertrude Schwelzer. Barbara Stanwyck is slated as the probable actress for the leading female role.

"Obsession" is a drama involving a young woman who overcomes a humble background as a domestic by sheer force of will. She becomes a nurse and years later is pitted against her former employer. In winning the affection of the man they both love.

Miss Stanwyck's performance in the recently completed "Sassy Wrong Number" is said to have been one of the top dramatic roles of her career, and it is believed that the central role in "Obsession" will provide her with another such tour de force.

Charlie Forayth, sound effects man for the Lux Radio Theater, has been experimenting with a new sound effects device which will simulate the sound of jet planes.

Last week these same sound effects very nearly were responsible for Charlie's downfall. While conducting the experiments Charlie nearly severed his thumb on a buzz saw. (Next time, Charlie, better leave superlatives to the experts.)

Camera work on the "Great Gatsby" is under way at Oxnard and at Paramount's Hollywood studio. The group shooting exterior of Oxnard includes Shelly Winters and Barry Sullivan, of the cast, Producer Richard Malibu, and a crew of 75 technicians. Director Elliott Nugent is filming interiors in the studio. Alan Ladd, Betty Field, McDonald Carey, Ruth Hussey and Howard Silva will have leading roles.

Gordon Nelson, veteran, of 26 New York stage plays, has been signed by Paramount for a role in the film. This will be his first appearance in pictures since he last appeared in silent films more than 20 years ago.

The Edgar Bergen troupe recently returned to Hollywood from Texas with honors heaped high on their heads. Charlie McCarthy is now king of the Marjorie Grant in Galveston, honorary constable in Houston and honorary congressman-at-large in Dallas.

"When asked what honors Bergen received, McCarthy quipped: "Bergen is an honorary aid to me... and that's ally brother!"

The circus will be seen on the New York arena's television screens again this year. Opening day of the Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey circus at Madison Square Garden will be televised by WOBS-TV.

Hearing Aids Available  
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Now thru Sat. April 1 to 3  
**"TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE"**  
Humphrey Bogart—Walter Huston  
plus selected Short Subjects

Sun. to Tues., April 4 to 6  
Esther Williams—Van Johnson  
— in —  
**"THRILL OF A ROMANCE"**  
and  
**"SPOILERS OF THE NORTH"**  
with Paul Kelly

**LIBERTY**  
LIZABETH 3-7205

THURSDAY - FRIDAY —  
**"CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE"**  
In Technicolor  
With  
**TYRONE POWER**  
and Jean Peters

STARTING SATURDAY  
**JAMES STEWART** — in —  
**"CALL NORTHSIDE 777"**  
With  
**RICHARD CONTE**  
**LEE J. COBB**  
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MATINEES Wed. & Sat.  
Tickets also on sale at **KRESSES, NEWARK**

**At the Palace**



**TWO-GREAT MUSICAL** artists are brought together on the Palace screen in "Three Daring Daughters," in the person of Jeanette MacDonald and Jose Yurbi. Miss MacDonald plays a modern business woman who finds romance with Yurbi during a tropical cruise.

**Romberg Concert at Mosque**  
Sigmund Romberg will open his new concert tour at the Mosque Theatre April 24 with an orchestra and soloists highlighting musical scenes from his operettas. Among his new scores composed by Romberg are: "Lover Come Back to Me," "Dawn in My Heart," "One Alone," "The Riff Song" and "Soulhearted Men."

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CRANFORD  
April 1-3, "GLAMOUR GIRL," "BODY AND SOUL," "I WALK ALONE," "IF WINTER COMES," "MY GIRL TISA." April 4-6, "NIGHT SONG," "I LOVE TROUBLE," "IF WINTER COMES," "MY GIRL TISA." April 7-8, "UPPERMID GLASS," "MY GIRL TISA."
- ★ **EAST ORANGE**  
BEACON  
April 1-3, "WILD HARVEST," "BLONDIEN'S ANNIVERSARY," April 4-7, "TYCOON," "SWEET GENEVIEVE."  
HOLLYWOOD  
April 1-7, "MY GIRL TISA," "THUNDER IN THE VALLEY."  
ORMONT  
April 1-3, "TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE," April 4-6, "THRILL OF A ROMANCE," "SPOILERS OF THE NORTH."
- ★ **ELIZABETH**  
ELMORA  
April 1-3, "YOU WERE MEANT FOR ME," "THUNDER IN THE VALLEY," April 4-6, "VOICE OF THE TURTLE," "CAPTAIN BOYCOTT," "I WALK ALONE," "GLAMOUR GIRL," "GLAMOUR GIRL."  
LIBERTY  
April 1-3, "CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE," April 3-7, "CALL NORTHSIDE 777."
- ★ **IRVINGTON**  
CASTLE  
April 1-3, "CAPTAIN BOYCOTT," "VOICE OF THE TURTLE," April 4-6, "NEW ORLEANS," "I WALK ALONE," April 7, "THE EXILE," "YOU WERE MEANT FOR ME."  
SANTON  
April 1-3, "GLAMOUR GIRL," "BODY AND SOUL," April 4-6, "I LOVE TROUBLE," "IF WINTER COMES," April 7, "CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE."
- ★ **MADISON**  
MADISON  
April 1, "VOICE OF THE TURTLE," April 2-3, "WISPIFUL WIDOW OF WAGON GAP," "WOMAN FROM TANGIER," April 4-5, "THE LOST MOMENT," "STORK BITES MAN," April 6-8, "THREE DARING DAUGHTERS."
- ★ **MAPLEWOOD**  
MAPLEWOOD  
April 1, "NICHOLAS NICKLEBY," April 2-3, "BODY AND SOUL," "GLAMOUR GIRL," April 4-6, "IF WINTER COMES," "I LOVE TROUBLE," April 7, "CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE."
- ★ **MILLBURN**  
MILLBURN  
April 1-3, "GLAMOUR GIRL," "BODY AND SOUL," April 4-6, "I LOVE TROUBLE," "IF WINTER COMES," April 7, "CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE."
- ★ **MORRISTOWN**  
COMMUNITY  
April 1-7, "ROAD TO RIO."  
JERSEY  
April 1-7, "I WALK ALONE."
- ★ **PARK**  
April 1, April Fool Jamboree, April 2-4, "BLACK BART," "DOGS OF NEW ORLEANS."
- ★ **NEWARK**  
BRANFORD  
SHOWERS, "I BECAME A CRIMINAL," "APRIL STANLEY  
April 2-8, "CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE."  
PROCTOR'S  
April 1-6, "HALF PAST MIDNIGHT," "BISHOP'S WIFE."  
NEWSREEL  
Latest News plus Selected Shorts  
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Four hours of COMEDIES.  
LITTE  
April 1-5, "FANTASIA."  
★ **ORANGE**  
EMHASSY  
April 1-3, "CAPTAIN BOYCOTT," "VOICE OF THE TURTLE," April 4-6, "GLAMOUR GIRL," "BODY AND SOUL," April 7, "THE EXILE," "YOU WERE MEANT FOR ME."  
PALACE  
April 1-7, "THREE DARING DAUGHTERS."  
PIX NEWSREEL  
April 1-7, "THE SPYGLASS," "DIAMOND JIM."
- ★ **ROSELLE PARK**  
PARK  
April 1, "THE EXILE," "LIVING IN A BIG WAY," April 2-3, "SOMETHING IN THE WIND," "PIRATES OF MONTEHEY," April 4-6, "I WALK ALONE," "GAY RANCHERO," April 7, "VOICE OF THE TURTLE," "THE FABULOUS TEXAN."  
★ **RAHWAY**  
EMPIRE  
April 1-3, "SARGE GOES TO COLLEGE," "ROBIN HOOD OF MONTEHEY," April 4, "LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING," "PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES."  
RAHWAY  
April 1-3, "YOU WERE MEANT FOR ME," "THUNDER IN THE VALLEY," April 4-6, "BODY AND SOUL," "SMART POLITICS," April 7, "MY GIRL TISA," "UPPERMID GLASS."  
★ **SOUTH ORANGE**  
CAMEO  
April 1-3, "NEW ORLEANS," "I WALK ALONE," April 4-6, "THE EXILE," "YOU WERE MEANT FOR ME."  
★ **SUMMIT**  
LYRIC  
April 1-7, "BODY AND SOUL."
- ★ **STRAND**  
April 1-3, "IF WINTER COMES," "RAILROADED," April 4-5, "PIRATES OF MONTEHEY," "MAIN STREET KID," April 6-8, "SINGAPORE," "DANGEROUS YEARS," April 6-8, "MY GIRL TISA," "THE DRAGNET."
- ★ **UNION**  
DRIVE-IN  
April 1-3, "THE WEB," "TRAIL TO SAN ANTONIO," April 4-7, "GREAT EXPECTATIONS," "PILRIM LADY."  
UNION  
April 1-3, "THUNDER IN THE VALLEY," "YOU WERE MEANT FOR ME," April 4-6, "FABULOUS TEXAN," "VOICE OF THE TURTLE," April 7, "GLAMOUR GIRL," "BODY AND SOUL."  
★ **LINDEN**  
PLAZA  
April 1-3, "WISPIFUL WIDOW OF WAGON GAP," "PIRATES OF MONTEHEY," April 4-6, "BODY AND SOUL," "CAMEO," April 7, "THE CURSIVE BROTHERS," "VACATION DAYS."

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SMART LITTLE PLAID wool frock for Spring is woolknit, its color gray, with plum and silver overplaid. Rolled collar, silver kid belt.

# NEW Woolknits

By TRACY ADRIAN  
It's quite a gag to show you such handsome wool fashions for Spring today, and tell you they are woolknit, not woven fabric.  
Brings up the point at once that sag and bag have been abandoned forever on the part of good woolknits, smashing a pet idea which sometimes persists in the face of the truth.  
Fashions like these, besides being smart, can take the hardest kind of steady wear without contracting shine, wrinkles and a generally sat out look: Texture designs are classics among wools... herringbone, plaid, checks, tattersalls, etcetera. Besides which there are novelty patterns which only knits can achieve. Colors run through all the light and dark tones, as well as violent sports colors.



TAUPE WOOLKNIT is the coat and skirt fabric for this three-piece costume, ideal for travel and similar wear. Green and white contrast.



## For Your Health's Sake

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

When one disease masquerades as another, the doctor may have trouble discovering and unmasking the real culprit.

One of the best (or worst) of all mimics known to medicine is gall-bladder disease. It may be present without producing any symptoms at all and then, on the other hand, it may imitate symptoms caused by many other abnormal conditions of the chest or abdomen. It is estimated that at least one-fifth of all patients who complain of indigestion are suffering from some form of gallbladder disturbance.

**Pain and Tenderness**  
Acute gallbladder disease is easy to diagnose when there is pain in the right upper part of the abdomen, with tenderness in the same region. In some cases, however, the indications are not so plain. In these instances the pain may be in the pit of the stomach, the chest, or the back; and other symptoms may be present which indicate that there is possibly some disorder of the heart or the stomach or the bowel.  
These are the cases demanding a thorough study, including X-rays of the stomach, bowel and gallbladder, as well as an electrocardiogram or electrical tracing of the heartbeats. With these methods, the doctor usually can arrive at the proper diagnosis promptly.

**Urgent Symptomatic Subside**  
Operation for acute gallbladder infection, as a rule, should be delayed until the symptoms have subsided, except, of course, when there are signs that perhaps the gallbladder may rupture or break open.

In the treatment of acute gallbladder infection, various drugs may be administered by the physician to relieve pain, and fluids may be given by injection under the skin or into a vein. The diet is kept low in fats and rich in vitamins B, especially the B-complex, vitamin C, and vitamin K.

In chronic gallbladder disease, there is usually some pain in the upper part of the abdomen, with belching, excessive gas formation and, sometimes, vomiting.  
The eating of fatty foods may cause indigestion or may actually produce pain, because the fats stimulate the contractions of the gallbladder.

**Treated Medically**  
Chronic gallbladder disease, as a rule, is treated medically, that is, operations are not carried out.  
In patients with good appetite a diet high in fats is used. It is employed because it will tend to make the gallbladder empty itself, and the squeezing of the salts and bile acids also may stimulate the flow of bile.

Pains are relieved by such drugs as phenobarbital and atropine, which the doctor prescribes.

When stones are present in the gallbladder, an operation must be performed to get rid of them, because contractions of the gallbladder in the presence of stones may cause it to rupture. Prior to the time of the operation, the patient should avoid overeating and should particularly avoid fats and fried foods.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**  
J. J.: Will you please tell me something about sciatica, its cause and treatment?  
Answer: The treatment of sciatica consists in the removal of the cause which frequently may be found in a focus of infection in the teeth, tonsils, nasal sinuses, or somewhere else in the body. Sometimes the cause is a disturbance of the spine; an X-ray would determine this. (Copyright, 1948, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Over 33,500 persons accidentally lost their lives at home during 1947, an increase of 1,000 over the year before. A majority of these tragedies were caused by falls, points out the National Conservation Bureau. The best way to keep your family safe is "good house-keeping," says the Bureau. Keep stairways clear of loose objects, keep toys picked up, fasten down loose rugs that may send you crashing to painful death or injury.

### Red Cross Offers Baby Care Course

Another daytime class in the Red Cross Nursing course, Mother and Baby Care and Family Health, is being offered by the Home Nursing Committee of the Elizabethtown Chapter, American Red Cross. It was announced by Mrs. Joseph T. O'Leary, secretary of the Home Nursing Committee. This class will meet at 1073 East Jersey street, Elizabeth, on Monday and Thursday afternoons from one to three o'clock. The first meeting will be on March 29, the

last on April 15. Miss Mary S. McDermott, R.N., will conduct the class.  
While all women are welcome in the class, Mrs. O'Leary explained that the course has been designed to meet the needs of the inexperienced young mother. She will learn about the care that is necessary before the baby is born, how to prepare for the baby's coming, what takes place during the birth, care of the baby, including practices in bathing, dressing and handling, and the growth and development of the baby and the child.  
For more information, or to register for the course, call Elizabethtown Chapter, American Red Cross.

**Spring Cleaning**  
With spring just around the corner, it's time householders made plans for the annual Spring Clean-up to remove fire hazards that have accumulated during the winter.  
It's time, too, for civic organizations and leaders to plan organized Clean-up campaigns in their own communities. Spring Clean-up campaigns not only help prevent destructive fires, but they make the entire community a brighter, better place to live in.  
Spring Clean-up Week is observed in nearly 10,000 communities throughout the nation, during April and May.

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### Dinner Menus This Week

Fish has a real place in family meals and economical and nutritious.  
On this week's Extension Service dinner menus both salmon and tuna fish are suggested. In each case one can make a main dish for four.  
The tuna loaf and salmon potato pie recipes are given here.

**TUNA FISH LOAF**  
1-1/2 cups dry bread crumbs  
1/2 cup melted butter, melted  
2 eggs, slightly beaten  
1/2 cup parsley, minced  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1/2 cup milk  
Combine ingredients. Mix well. Place in greased oven pan, bake for 25 minutes in a 300 F. oven. Serve with mushroom or tomato sauce.

**SALMON POTATO PIE**  
1-1/2 lb. can pink salmon  
2 cups thick white sauce  
2 cups mashed potatoes  
1 can peas  
1 1/2 tablespoons fat  
Bake salmon, add to white sauce and peas. Put into greased baking dish and top with mashed potatoes. Dot with fat and brown in a hot oven.

**MENU**  
Sunday—Stuffed shoulder of veal, oven browned potatoes, peas and carrots, orange and grapefruit salad, chocolate pie.  
Monday—Pheasant of veal with rice, Brussels sprouts, carrots with parsley butter, pickles, fruit gelatin.  
Tuesday—Salmon potato pie, buttered heels, Mexican slaw, apple sauce cake, custard sauce.  
Wednesday—Boiled smoked pork butt, cabbage and potatoes, spring salad, apple sauce, floating island, cookies.  
Thursday—Broiled liver with bacon, creamed potatoes, whole kernel corn, asparagus salad, blackberry Flummery.  
Friday—Tuna fish loaf, baked potato, now spinach, jolted to-mato salad, gingerbread, lemon sauce.

CARDINAL  
Superb fitting qualities of our CASUAL CLASSICS... Cherry red calf... Not-too-high heel.  
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IT'S COMING! "SA-FUR" WATCH FOR IT!

### Keep Eggs Clean, Covered, Cold

"An egg is the cement that holds the castle of cooking together," a famous chef once said. How true this is. Without eggs, cooks would be lost. They wouldn't have eggs to thicken their custards, puddings or sauces; to leaven their muffins, cakes and souffles. And think of the scrambled and fried eggs and the wonderful egg dishes that would not be.  
But there are eggs! And now when they are more plentiful and lower priced than at any other time, it's good time to use them frequently. Their high food value gives special reason for using an egg a day for each member of the family. The good quality protein, vitamin A, B complex and D, the iron and phosphorus and other minerals are all essential to healthy living.  
There are three words to remember in taking care of eggs at home whether it's for just a short time or a longer period. Those words are clean, covered and cold. Buy clean eggs from reliable dealers. Store eggs in the refrigerator. Keep them in a

covered container to prevent loss of moisture and absorption of odors from other foods. Eggs will keep for weeks if stored properly. Some homemakers find it a good idea to buy eggs in the spring when they are plentiful and store them for fall and winter. Keeping them in water glass or freezing them are the most common ways of storing eggs.  
The first Easter card was sent about 75 years ago.

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