

Mayor Johnson

The Allendale Press

Vol. 2 No. 14 Friday, July 4, 1952 Allendale, N. J. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Allendale, Price Five Cents

BOYS FIND MISSING MANS BODY IN BROOK

NEW JUDGE CONDUCTS FIRST COURT HERE

Morris Scharf, 235 Darlington Ave., Ramsey, newly appointed Borough Magistrate held court for the first time Tuesday evening at the Fire House.

Magistrate Scharf was appointed by the town council to serve out the unexpired term of Herman Honig who resigned from office last week. Honig had received his three year appointment to the bench in January of this year.

A letter of particular interest regarding the appointment of Magistrate Scharf will be found in the letters to editor column on an inside page.

Members of the general public who attended court characterized Magistrate Scharf's first court session as a businesslike meeting in which the Judge addressed the plaintiffs kindly but firmly. Traffic violators in particular were, when found guilty, fined and cautioned strongly against future violations.

The scale of fines will be explained in a later issue. Please Turn To Page 6

DAUGHTER FOR MR. & MRS DUNDSON

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dundon of Hillside Ave., announce the birth of a daughter Pamela Ann on Tuesday afternoon at the Valley Hospital. This is the couples first child.

Jerome W. Davis, 12 of 89 Dale Ave had the thumb of his right hand slamed in a car door on Tuesday.

He received first aid from Frank Parenti and Archie Farrell in the Postoffice.

Mrs. Frank Winters, 25 Hillside Ave., attended a meeting of the Northern Bergen Nursing Service Board, held in Ramsey, Tuesday evening.

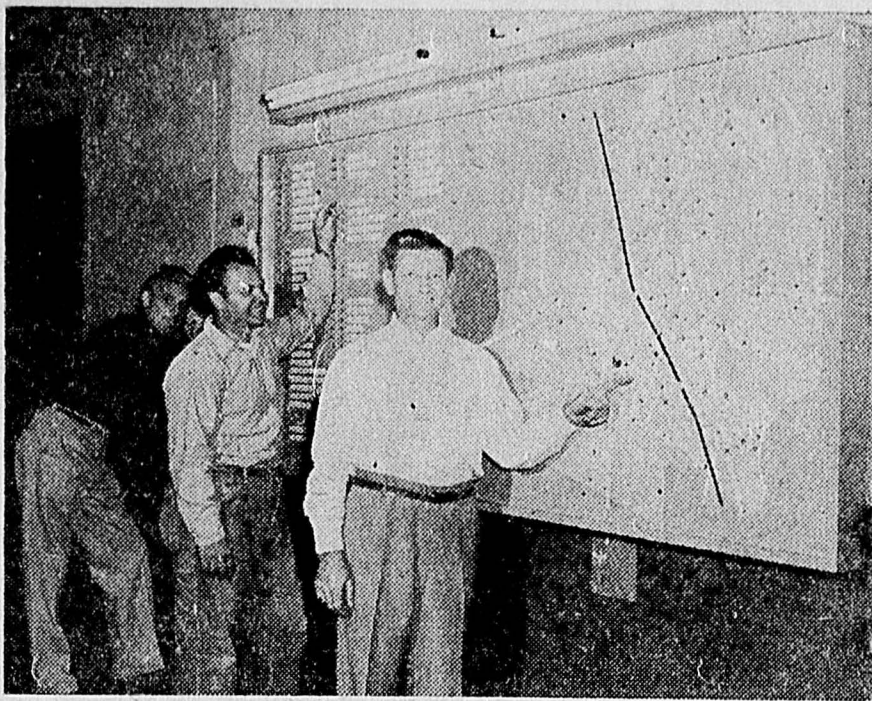
REV. EDWIN CARSON BIDS FAREWELL AT SUNDAY SERVICE

Rev. Edwin S. Carson, retiring vicar of the Church of the Epiphany, gave an affectionate farewell to his congregation that filled the church to overflowing last Sunday morning.

"Henceforth I call you not servants . . . but I have called you friends", St. John's, Chapter 15, was the text of his message that terminated 45 years of active service in the ministry.

Rev. Carson will continue to serve Holy Communion to his parishioners throughout the summer until the Rev. Bayard Hancock who takes over his duties as deacon on July 6, is ordained in the fall.

Firemen Design Location Board



"Its constructors demonstrate Allendale's efficient new fire locating board at Headquarters. Left to right: Firemen Bill Indoe and Frank Occhipinti, and Chief Martin Wetterauw."

"Where's the fire?" is not just a gag question to be expected from a motorcycle cop. Increasingly of late thanks to so many new streets in Allendale, it has been an all too real question for local firemen — one that could easily have cost precious minutes in responding to an alarm. Now, however, that hazard has been eliminated by an ingenious piece of firehouse equipment dreamed up by Chief Wetterauw and painstakingly home-built by the Chief and the firemen Indoe and Occhipinti. In the picture above they are demonstrating this "electric brain" which, at the touch of a button, finds and records the exact street location of any telephoned alarm.

To know why local firemen are so enthused over this new tool, one must realize certain problems involved in our type of alarm system.

If you say to the telephone operator, "I want to report a fire in Allendale" (correct procedure, by the way) you are promptly connected with the Desk Marshal, Mrs. Robert Wilson, at her home. Mrs. Wilson notes the location you give her and at the same moment presses a button besides her phone which instantly starts the siren blowing. Unfortunately the siren wail tells the men only one thing: that they are wanted at the firehouse as quickly as possible. To learn where the fire is, the first man to get to the firehouse answers the already ringing telephone and is given the information by Mrs. Wilson.

So far so good, with no time lost that could be helped, but right there two major problems arise. First: just where in town is that particular street? It is up to the first two men to take one engine and "roll"; Yet there are surprisingly many new or little used streets in the Borough whose mere name might mean nothing at all to even the first dozen men to arrive. Second is the ques-

tion: how to leave word for those who come later as to where the truck has gone. It is also possible that none of those men will recognize the location by street name.

The Department's new tool answers both problems at the flip of a finger and the three men above are showing, step by step, the simple operation which ordinarily would be done by just one man alone in a matter of seconds. Indoe, at the left, answers the telephone to get the data from Mrs. Wilson. At his right, Occhipinti stands in front of a completely alphabetical list of the names of every existing or proposed street in town. Next to each (Please Turn to Page Six)

The Creightons of Park Ave returned Tuesday night from a short visit to Athens, N. Y.

Nina Critchley left yesterday for the summer for Lake St. Catherine in Vermont.

Revenge is sweet and the Allendale Spa ball team took the Bar & Grill Nine into camp 3 to 2 in a game Wednesday at the local park. Scafuro and Parenti were the heavy hitters for the winners.

A handsome Collie and her 5 month old puppie were picked up last week in Allendale. The animals are in the care of the Animal Protective League's kennel and may be claimed by the owner by calling Allendale 1-3814.

MORRIS N. SCHARF NEW MAGISTRATE FOR BOROUGH

Counsellor Morris N. Scharf was appointed Magistrate of the Allendale Municipal Court by the Mayor and Council at its regular meeting held on Thursday June 26th. The appointment was made to fill the unexpired term of the former magistrate who had resigned. Judge Scharf was given the official oath the same night and assumed his new duties immediately.

The new judge is not new on the job. He had previously served as a Justice of the peace for 5 years and as Acting Recorder for the Borough of Upper Saddle River for about 3 years. He had also filled in as Acting Recorder in Paramus, Paterson and other municipalities.

He had presided over more than 3000 traffic cases in Bergen County and has the distinction of being one of the few magistrates who has never had a conviction reversed by an upper court. Prior to the new court set up, Judge Scharf had heard the bulk of traffic summonses issued in northwest

Please Turn To Page 6

DOG BITES CHILD NEEDS 17 STITCHES

Donna Johnson, five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, 170 Brookside Avenue, was bitten in the face by a dog owned by Mr. David Colburn Sr., Brookside Avenue.

The accident occurred Sunday afternoon while Donna was walking with her grandfather. They stopped to talk with Mr. Colburn and although there was no evidence that the dog was angry at the time, he suddenly leaped at the child and severe facial wounds were suffered. Donna was rushed to Valley Hospital where 10 stitches were made in the laceration.

Mrs. Johnson reports that Donna is at home and is recovering nicely although it will be some time before the results of medical treatment will be known.

LONESOME HORSE LOOKS FOR OWNER

Bobby Morgan who is a patient at a New York hospital almost had an unexpected but a welcome visitor during the early hours on Monday morning when his horse broke loose from his corral on Elm St. and galloped around town evidently looking for his master. Chief Wilson aided and abetted by Pete Cauwenberghs caught the animal in the approved "Hopalong Cassidy" style.

The body of Harry McDaniels, 76, Clinton and Burham Avenues, Haledon, reported missing since June 21, was found in the Ho-Ho-Kus brook about three-eighths of a mile from Hillside Avenue, Tuesday afternoon.

Gilbert McDaniels, son of the deceased, identified the body as that of his father.

Three 12 year old boys: Edgar Gannon and Allen Aldrich of Ramsey and Atlee Carlough of Upper Saddle River, came upon Mr. McDaniels' body while walking through the woods about noon. They were frightened at their discovery and did not report to the police until mid-afternoon.

Police Chief Robert D. Wilson Sr., Officer Frank Parenti and Peter Cauwenberghs of the Allendale Police force investigated. Dr. John Helden County Medical Examiner, reported that the cause of death was by drowning and he had been dead since June 25 according to the coroner's autopsy. James Stewart of the Prosecutor's office, gave permission for the boy to be removed to Van Emburgh's Funeral Home in Ramsey.

Gilbert McDaniels told police that his father had wandered from home several times before and that he was carrying \$70 in cash at the time of his departure. Over \$50 was found on the bank by the local police.

The first clue to McDaniels' whereabouts was reported on Friday by Joseph Zuidema Forest Road, Allendale, who found a bank book and public service bill belonging to the dead man on the ground near his home. Zuidema notified McDaniels' relatives who searched the area that day.

State trooper Peter Hausch and Henry C. Cobb, Commissioner of Public Health and Safety, also investigated the case.

COBB ISSUES WARNING ON USE OF FIRECRACKERS

Henry Cobb, Commissioner of Public Safety, has announced that all persons in possession of fireworks will be prosecuted. The law of the State of New Jersey so states that no person, without legal authority, be permitted to have or use fireworks.

This safety measure must be enforced if Allendale is to have a Fourth of July unmarked by tragedy. Some fireworks have been known to have been shot near the local pool. Violators will be prosecuted promptly.

There will be plenty of fireworks for everyone on the night of the Fourth at the Holiday Observers special show at Recreation Park.

Tiny Flood Victim



A five-month-old flood victim gets expert care from the Red Cross nurse on duty at the shelter in which he and his parents have found refuge from threatening waters.

THURSTON HORSES CAUSES PARENTI LOSS OF SLEEP

Everything happens to Officer Frank Parenti. The latest was a one man round up in the early hours on Sunday when going off duty he found two horses belonging to Thurstons

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On Monday evening, June 30 Allendale Troop 59 held their final meeting of the season at the beautiful Allendale outdoor campsite. The very impressive meeting was attended by a large number of parents and scout dignitaries.

Dick Ivany called the meeting to order. Carlton Conklin was welcomed into the troop. Frank Eversback presented Dick Kanning with his second class award and Wayne Smith his first class award. Mothers of boys were presented with miniature awards and Dads with certificates.

Dick Warner, Committee-man, presented Greg Price, Wayne Smith, Jerry Davis, Dick Kanning, Jim Youmans, Don Thurston, Bob Papon and Eric Johnson with Den Chief Shoulder Cords.

Jim Hall, Committee Chairman, presented the merit prizes Wayne Smith won a certificate for two weeks at Camp and Greg Price a certificate for one week at camp. The Horse Patrol awards and all members received axes or lanterns.

For cooperation and effort to make Allendale outstanding at the Ramapo Pasack Camporee, Bob Davis presented Dick Ivany with the ax won as a Pioneer award, to be retained for troop use.

Club Master, Don Anderson praised the Den Chiefs for the fine way they have responded to their Den Chief Training and the excellent way they conducted themselves at the den meetings.

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Local Small Fry Leads League; Play Here 4th

The Sam Braen sponsored team of Allendale, battled their way into first place in the red hot tussel for the crown in the Turnpike Little League by winning two games. On Tuesday, June 24th at Allendale, Glen Critchley pitched the local team to an extra inning win over the Midland Park entry by a score of 7 to 6 in seven innings. Allendale was behind 6 to 2 at they came to bat in the last of the sixth and scored four runs to tie the score and then won it in the seventh.

Star-Lites

By INEZ GERHARD-ANS Features

LISTENERS TO "The Railroad Hour" are enjoying a musical treat this summer. Every Monday evening on NBC the railroad industry's program, sponsored by the Association of American Railroads, brings us an original operetta adapted from well-known literature and legends, such as J. M. Barrie's "The Little Minister" and "The Swedish Nightingale," the story of Jenny Lind and P. T. Barnum. Written by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, they star Gordon MacRae and Dorothy Wareskjold, with Carmen Dragon's orchestra and the Norman Luboff chorus.



HERE'S YOUR CHANCE, youngsters! Don Herbert ("Mr. Wizard") has started science clubs with charts, membership cards and a monthly mailing of science experiments that can be done at members' homes. All you need is five members, and you must meet every other week at least. Write Mr. Wizard at WNBQ, Chicago, Ill., for details.

On Friday, July 4th, the Allendale Little Leaguers will get a taste of some real strong competition when they go out of their class to play a strong All-Star team from the Waldwick Little League. The Little Leaguers will begin play at 1 p.m. and will be followed by the Allendale Legion vs. Lodi Sinclair Giants at 2:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Harper of Melbourne Fla. are visiting Mr. Harper's mother in Ramsey. Mrs. Harper is the former Wilba Oakes of Allendale.

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James E. Martin, Publisher

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All news items and advertising matter should be in this office by 3 P. M. Wednesday

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Important Reading For Taxpayers

Allendale's long awaited Master Plan bowed in last Friday and we spent the week end reading it. It's a poor way to spend a week end but we recommend that every property owner (a taxpayer, naturally) take the time and to do it at once before the first public hearing on July 14.

In the whole we like the idea of planning for the future, both financially and physically. We thought that a lot of Master Planners ideas were good. It made sense and conversely we feel that Allendale can never hope to reach the conclusion of all the planning. The idea of taking over land now bringing a large income to the borough for County or local owned parks leaves us with the feeling that taxes would be beyond the reach of the taxpayers.

The program of opening up the borough's shopping center by the underpass on Orchard St. behind the stores is a good one and should be one of the first projects undertaken. We need parking space now on Allendale Avenue and the merchants should push this project as it will be beneficial to them but what about the owners of the property so effected by the road? How do they feel about such a project? We haven't heard much enthusiasm from them.

The same reasoning might apply to every section of the plan. We think the need for a plan for the future of Allendale is certainly desired. Also the execution of such a plan should be left in the hands of the local planning board. Furthermore we feel confident that the present Mayor and Council will not undertake any project, big or small without due consideration but we believe the citizens should acquaint themselves with the plan and attend the hearings as they are announced in the newspaper if they are for or against the projects. The opportunity for a full discussion is open to everyone. Neither the planning board or the council can be accused of "back room" politics on this program. The entire project is presented in book form. The date for the hearing has been announced and the planning board made it possible for every home on the borough to get a copy of this paper last week with the overall plan so its squally up to the taxpayer now, to accept or reject What will it be?

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The following letter is a copy of one sent the Mayor and Council and published as a matter of public interest.

Honorable Mayor and Council Borough of Allendale Allendale, New Jersey Gentlemen:

At your last regular meeting of June 26, 1952, a resolution was presented and subsequently adopted relating to the appointment of Morris N. Scharf, Esq. as Magistrate of our Municipal Court.

Unfortunately, I was not present at the meeting but I have been reliably informed that considerable discussion ensued. Councilman Illingworth's motion to defer adoption of said resolution pending further consideration by the Mayor and Council of other possible choices. I believe that Councilman Illingworth particularly directed the council's attention to the fact that he felt local lawyers, including myself, should be considered for the magistrate's job.

I believe that the minutes of the meeting disclose that Councilman Illingworth's motion was defeated after Mayor Johnson cast his deciding vote against it to break a 3 to 3 council deadlock on the question.

My sole purpose in addressing myself to your honorable body at this time is to set the record straight insofar as it concerns myself. I make no objections to your choice of Magistrate. That is your prerogative and you have exercised it accordingly. I do, however, take vigorous exception to the statement made by Mayor Johnson, during the debate on the Illingworth motion, heretofore referred to, to the effect that I had been approached on the matter of my availability to fill the vacancy and that I stated that I was not interested. I wish to state categorically and for the record, that such was not the case. I was approached by no one; the position was offered to me by no one. Further, I never, at any time, told anyone that I did not want to be considered for the position. For anyone else to take it upon himself to speak for me was certainly presumptuous to put it mildly.

It is true, however, as was stated by one of the councilman at the meeting that I had not sought the job. That is right. As a lawyer, I felt that the ethical standards of my profession dictated such a course, and I have never sought to quarrel with my conscience where questions of legal ethics were concerned. I trust that my position is now made clear in the matter.

Respectfully Albert O. Scafuro

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ARCHEL MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH Franklin Turnpike Allendale Rev. Harry W. Goodrich Minister

Sunday July 6, 11 a.m. Divine Worship, sermon topic, "The Best Thing I Can Do For My Country". Infant Baptism will be administered. A nursery will be conducted for the small children. Beginning with this Sunday and throughout July and August services will begin at 10 a.m. and conclude at 11 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY

(EPISCOPAL) Franklin Turnpike Allendale Rev. Edwin S. Carson Vicar

Fourth Sunday after Trinity July 6 - Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon, 10 a.m.

The Rev. Bayard Hancock, newly appointed vicar, of the Church of the Epiphany, will preach his first sermon next Sunday at the 10 a.m. service. During the months of July and August the second morning service will be held at 10 a.

VISITOR DIES AT GROSSMANN MOME

Walter G. Roehrlie, 51 Bridle Way, Palisades, N. J. manager of the Newark office of Phoenix Assurance Company, suffered a heart attack and died while visiting Mrs. Ralph Grossmann, 750 W. Orchard, in connection with his duties Saturday afternoon.

Dr. Kanning was called but Mr. Roehrlie was dead before Dr. Kanning arrived.

Funeral services were held at Fairview Cemetery Union City N. J., Wednesday, Mr. Roehrlie is survived by his wife, Florence Bodenstein Roehrlie.

m. Holy Communion will be celebrated every Sunday at 8 a.m.

The church school has been closed for the summer months but will reopen early in September under the Supervision of the new Vicar and William F. Anderson, superintendent.

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CHAIN GANG TO PLAY BALL HERE ON SATURDAY

Folks around Allendale should not be frightened Saturday afternoon should there suddenly appear in the borough a group of men in the striped garb of fugitives from the Georgia Chain Gang. While they might appear to be convicts they will really be members of the Chain Gang Baseball Club which tangles with the Allendale Legion Baseball team Saturday afternoon, July 5th at Recreation Park, Allendale.

The Chain Gang is making one of its rare appearances in this area and is bringing to Allendale the most novel baseball team to make the rounds in many a moon. The entire club is made up of comedians and clowns who add a lot of fun to their baseball prowess which is more than adequate, all the players being former minor league and college ball players. However, the manager of the team is a real professional comedian who can provoke laughter from the gloomiest sourpuss. When he takes the "mike" at the public address system, he is ready to hold your sides.

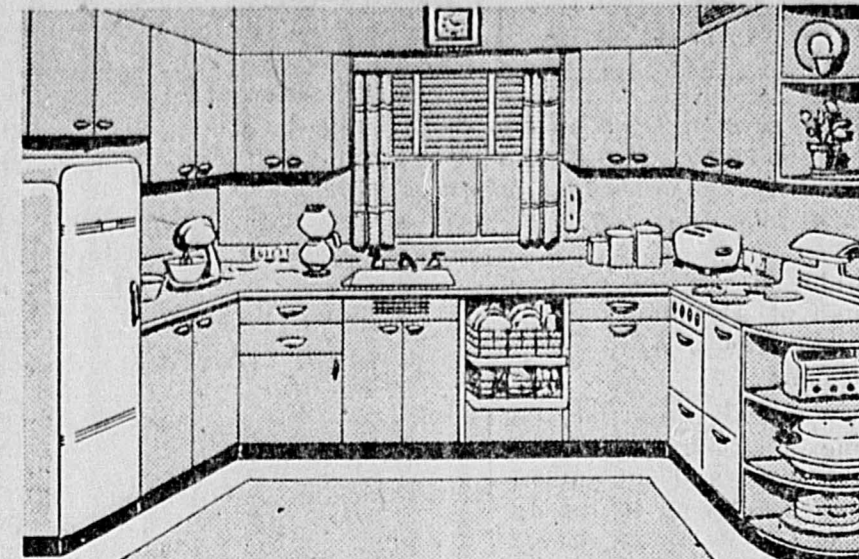
Preparations are being made for a huge crowd and local fans are urged to come out early.

Efficient Kitchen Helps . . .

Farm Wife to Do Work Easier, Faster

By IRA MILLER
Farm Electrification Bureau

An efficiently planned and well-equipped kitchen is the heart of the farm home. To the farm wife its "tools" are just as important as those which her husband uses to help meet the family's production goals. Shown below is one version of a "model" kitchen, together with the wiring layout recommended.



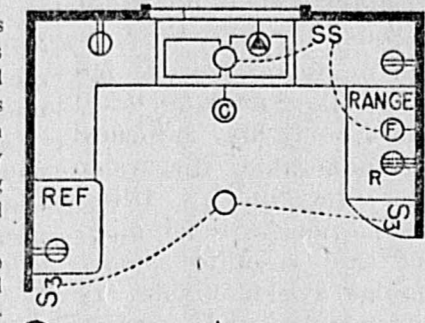
Among the appliances featured is an electric range—the farm wife's answer to her request for a "spot cooking tool." Modern electric ranges offer several measured heats in each surface unit, with each heat intensity designed to meet definite cooking needs. Heats range from low and warm to high.

High heat is used to bring food to cooking temperature quickly, as well as to heat water, or fat for frying. After steaming or boiling starts, the range is switched to lower heat. Food cooks quickly—and with less attention—on one of the lower heats. The kitchen stays cooler, too.

Medium high heats are used for frying meats and chicken, and to keep fat at the proper temperature for deep fat frying. Medium low is recommended for cooking icings, griddle cakes, and for maintaining proper temperature for boiling large quantities of vegetables. Low heats are used most; they're for keeping foods cooking after the steaming point has been reached on high. Very low or warm is the setting for foods to be kept piping hot after cooking, for simmering, and for foods which require slow below-boiling temperatures.

Oven heat is thermostatically controlled in all electric ranges, enabling the farm wife to maintain any level of heat required for baking, roasting and broiling.

For electric cooking, utensils should have flat bottoms, straight sides and snug-fitting lids. They help keep the heat and steam where it's needed—in the food being cooked, thus minimizing heat loss and keeping the kitchen cool.



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- Range Outlet
- Dishwasher-Disposer

PARK AVE. CIRCUS RAISES MONEY FOR LOCAL POOL

The Park Avenue Circus, staged by John Cebak, (Greg Price, Robert Haefner and their friends in the neighborhood, held a circus recently and made \$20.30 which they donated to the Allendale Swimming Pool Association.

More than 50 persons paid their dime admission price, sat in the galleries eating pop corn cookies and drinking pink lemonade as the ringmaster stepped up and announced the events. John Cebak, ringmaster, announced the proceedings. A group of cowboys and cowgirls dressed in authentic costumes began the show with a wild west act. Thomas Feagley, Michael Feagley, Joseph Flynn, Robbie Cross and Jimmy Cebak were the cowboys and Cathy Feagley and Mary Ann Flynn were cowgirls.

Next came the tight rope walker, Ann Cebak. The strongman, Douglas Shuit, flexed his muscles and performed unusual acts of strength.

The foreador, Robert Haefner triumphed over a bull (half of which was Robert Vogt and the other half Frank Vogt.)

There was a tall man, very tall indeed, (Jimmy Yeomans and Richard Acampara top and bottom respectively) Jane Cross and Laura Wolfson scampered about like the mice

they were. And there were clowns in and out or everywhere being funny as only clowns in a circus can be. They were Calvin Erikson, Billy Kershaw and Aidan Flynn.

A side show was held with Fred Haefner as fortune teller and Sally Price as the fat lady. A contest was held to see who could guess her weight correctly. Tommy Kershaw and Ann Cebak were the winners. The fat lady weighed 573 lbs.

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HOW TO REGISTER FOR NEW VOTERS

Whom do you want for President of the United States?

The candidates will be chosen this month in Chicago and then it is up to you to decide which man is to move into the newly decorated White House.

Are you registered to cast your vote in November? C. R. Vollaro, Powell Road, Borough Clerk, urges residents to be sure of their registration in order not to be turned aside at the polls in November. All new residents are asked to register, if they have not already done so, and any citizen who has a question about his voting status may call Mr. Vollaro and find out the answer.

Any person wishing to register may call Mr. Vollaro at his home, Allendale 1-3342 and make an appointment with him. This takes only a few minutes time. Mr. Vollaro assures us, and it will avoid the last minute rush.

Mr. Vollaro pointed out the following requirements for registration.

1. You must have reached the age of 21 on or before the next general election, November 4, 1952.
2. You must have lived in the state one year and in the

THEIR BEAUTY'S NO SECRET

By INEZ GERHARD-ANS Features
REHEARSALS MONDAYS, FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS, costume fittings Thursdays, rehearsal all day Sundays—that's the regular schedule for the cast of the Fred Waring Show. Mr. Waring insists on having it as nearly perfect as possible when its country-wide audience tunes in on CBS on Sunday evenings. And because television cameras are merciless, the girls of the troupe have no easy task; if they are to look, sing and act their best they must keep absolutely fit.



This is no matter of taking expensive beauty treatments; they follow a routine that any girl, anywhere, could adopt. Fresh air comes high on their list of beauty aids, but it's hard to come by in New York; a terrace high above the city streets is their best substitute for a back yard. Three of the girls, Suzanne Lovell, Joyce De Young and Lois Winters, get into sun suits at every opportunity and play around there—it's a fine way to build up resistance to fatigue. Working under hot lights can ruin any complexion—So we always take off all make-up the minute the show's over," said Lois. "I use lots of thin, soupy cold cream."

"Lots" means plenty for two thorough cleanings; some girls also wash their faces with soap and water. **JOYCE HAS BEAUTIFULLY GLOSSY BLACK HAIR;** even the light doesn't affect it, because she brushes and brushes it and keeps it spanking clean. Suzanne is only nineteen, but she's still going to have her cute, slim figure when she's forty—she knows that eating sensibly now means that she'll never have to diet. The girls have only one beauty secret; have a simple routine, but follow it every day.

county for five months before the general election November 4, 1952.

3. All naturalized citizens must present their citizenship papers in order to be registered.

4. All persons who have derived their citizenship through naturalization of parents should present the citizenship papers of either parent.

5. Women who have changed their name by marriage must re-register under their married name.

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JR. WOMAN'S CLUB INSTALL OFFICERS

New officers of the Junior Woman's Club were installed at the annual installation dinner held at the Ramsey Country Club last Thursday.

At the dinner special tribute was paid Mrs. Frank Berdan, who started the Junior Women's Club 20 years ago, and has been club advisor ever since. The club passed on the motion to present over \$100 to the Swimming Pool Association. The installation of officers followed.

New officers include Mrs. Brunson Williams, president; Mrs. Edward Heagan, vice-president; Mrs. James Freeman recording secretary; Mrs. A. B. Fowler, treasurer and responding secretary.

Gail Brinker played the piano for the enjoyment of the guests and Miss Selma Maskery of Paterson, Northern vice-chairman of the Junior Woman's Clubs, was introduced to

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LEE TRACY, famous stage and screen star, is now starring in the role of "Martin Kane, Private Eye" in both the television and radio presentations of this mystery drama. Tracy, known for his sharp, witty, easy-going, packed-with-dynamite portrayals, is giving this favorite private eye characterization all the life and pep that he has given to other famous parts he's played. The television program is seen over the NBC-TV network Thursday nights at 10:00, EDT, and the radio "Martin Kane, Private Eye," is heard over the NBC radio network at 4:30 Sunday afternoons. Both continue through the summer.



Eddie Anderson, proprietor of Anderson's Meat Market, entered the hospital in Brooklyn, N. Y. last Saturday. He will be confined for the week.

the members. About 25 members and their friends attended the dinner.

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POLICE COURT

Continued From Page One
tablished and published in the near future.

John D. Crowley, Paterson, was charged with speeding 50 miles an hour in the 20 mile zone on Franklin Turnpike. He pleaded guilty. It was his first offense and he was fined \$7 with \$3 added for court costs.

Donald Bragman, 17, of Paterson, was found guilty of speeding in the 20 mile zone on East Crescent Avenue. Bragman pleaded not guilty to the charge that he was going 50 miles an hour. He stated there was a governor on his truck set at 40 miles per hour. The Judge reminded him that he was still in excess of the speed limit and fined him \$7 with \$3 court costs. This is Bragman's second offense, he is liable to the New Jersey point system designed to stop habitual traffic offenders.

Michael Pacillo of Jersey City was fined \$10 plus \$3 court costs and given a week to raise the money by Judge Scharf. He was found guilty of speeding on Myrtle Avenue and not stopping at the stop sign at the corner of Myrtle and Crescent Avenues, after having been cautioned by Officer Frank Parenti for driving to fast down the main street of the business section of town. If Pacillo cannot raise the fine within the week, we will serve 13 days in the county jail.

Arthur Kane, W. Crescent Avenue, was charged with violation of the sanitary code by plumbing inspector Newfield. Kane had installed plumbing equipment in a faulty manner and had failed to obtain a permit according to Newfield. The case was adjourned until July 27 when Kane pleaded no in-

Star-Lites

MOVIES, MIKES and TELEVISION TALK

By INEZ GERHARD—ANS Features

"JINGLE" on "Sealtest Big Top," (CBS-TV Saturdays) is Dean Crane, who ran away from his Florida home as a boy to join the circus. He did everything, from menial jobs to wirework and animal training. He finally left to study dancing, but returned to his first love, clown alley, on "Big Top." Raymond Loewy, the great industrial designer, designed "Jingle's" costume AND FACE. He constantly amazes everybody on the show, not only the audience but the cast and staff, by scrambling up ropes performing on trapezes, etc. They say there's nothing he can't do.

IRENE BEASLEY'S "Grand Slam," heard week days on CBS, is now in its sixth year and going stronger than ever. It's too bad all her many listeners cannot attend at least one broadcast in person; they're loads of fun, because Irene puts her whole heart into making everybody have a good time. "Grand Slam" is completely her show. She had the idea for it, a sponsor bought it the minute he heard it, and she produces and stars in it. And nobody in radio works harder than Irene does to make "Grand Slam" a success.

SUZANNE LOVELL, the youngest member of Fred Waring's Glee Club, is just nineteen; she is also a fine singer and a descendant of a famous French general. The general was no more daring than Suzanne. When the group she was singing with heard that Waring was going to audition bassos, the lads couldn't wait to get there; belonging to the Glee Club is one of the best things that can happen to a singer. Suzanne went right along, and Waring found himself auditioning a soprano—and hiring her.

DAY AFTER DAY Bud Collyer, quizmaster of "Break the Bank" (weekdays on ABC), gets letters of thanks from people who have benefitted by it. The biggest money-paying program on the air, it has paid contestants from hundreds to \$11,840 in cash. An \$8,000 windfall enabled a sightless fireman to have a sight-restoring operation. A badly handicapped Korean veteran will have nearly \$12,000 with which to open his own business when he is discharged. A West Point graduate used his money to hurdle a seemingly impossible financial obstacle to marriage.

tent to violate the law. Six youths caught trying to sneak into a local lake were warned by the judge of the serious consequences of their violation and a verbal oath stating that they would not knowingly break the law in the future was taken by the boys.

NEW JUDGE FOR BORO
Continued From Page 1
Bergen County by Motor Vehicle Department Inspectors and State Police.

Judge Scharf has resided in Ramsey for the last 30 years. He is a graduate of the class of 1925 of Ramsey High School and attended New York University and Brooklyn Law School. He was admitted as an attorney in 1933 and as a Counsellor at-law in 1937. He has been practicing law in Ramsey since his admission to the bar and has his offices in the State Police Building on Main Street corner Franklin Turnpike.

Judge Scharf lives with his family on Darlington Avenue, Ramsey, and has one daughter, Harriet Gay Scharf, who is a high school freshman.

Judge Scharf has been active in politics and civic organizations. He was one of the organizers of the Ramsey DeMolay in the early 30's. He was Sergeant-at-Arms of the New Jersey State Senate during Governor Edison's administration and was also president of the Ramsey Lions Club in 1949 and 1950.

FIRE DEPT. BOARD
Continued From Page One
street name plate is a pull-out switch button and a tiny light. As soon as he is sure of the street name "Occhi" pulls out the button and the light beside it goes on. Simultaneously, a duplicate bulb light at the lo-

cation of that street as shown on the scale map pointed to by the Chief. Both lights then stay on until turned off after the fire is out, thus not only automatically finding the fire's whereabouts but making a quick reference memo of them for late comers.

There is no record of the man hours of work unselfishly contributed by the volunteer builders, with valuable assists from Assistant Chief Rumsey and Lt. Everett Straut. But it is a fact that the board has 180 miniature lights and 78 switches, interconnected by almost a mile of wire. To add even further to the board's usefulness, 140 map pins mark the precise location of every fire hydrant.

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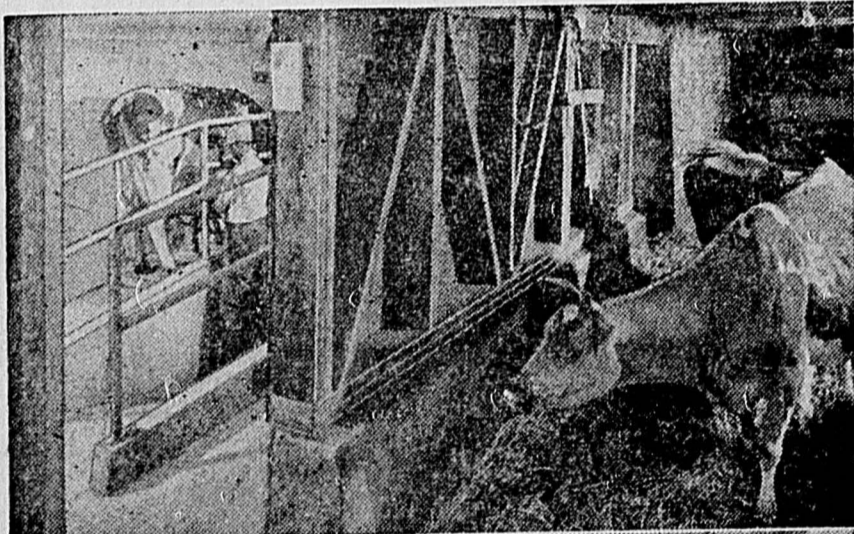
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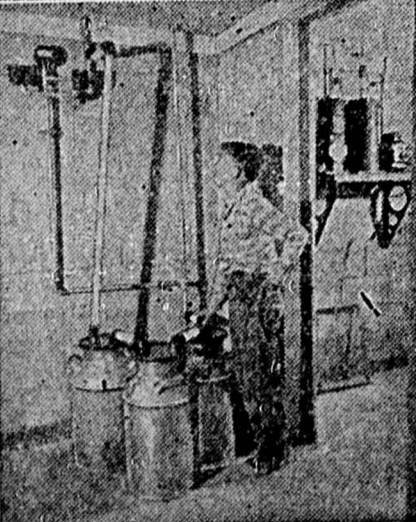
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Stanchion Barns Being Changed Into New Milking Parlor Setups



By IRA MILLER
Farm Electrification Bureau

Milking parlor-loading barn plans can be as elaborate as farmers desire. An increasing number of such setups are "conversion" projects—old dairy barns with remodeled interiors. One of the most successful is located in Ohio and was built at a cost of \$949, exclusive of equipment and 1,061 hours of on-the-farm labor. Here is a brief description of it:
The old stanchion dairy barn became the loafing area, and a new concrete block structure added to house the milking parlor and milk room. Two cement ramps are located in the "parlor." Cows enter the milking parlor from the loafing barn—two at a time—and walk up the ramps to be milked. Feed boxes are placed on the ramps facing the cows. When milking operations are over the boxes are moved back on sliding partitions so that cows can leave the ramps and return to the barn. A rope is suggested to separate the milked cows from the unmilked cows in the loafing area.



Top picture shows interior view of milking parlor and loafing barn. Directly above, farmer's son watches milk enter can through clear plastic pipe from milk house.

that each is filled to the proper level. After being filled, the cans are placed in the cooler.
In this particular setup, the sheltered side of the barn is left open most of the winter so that cows are free to wander outside into a feed lot.

One of the new combine milkers is used. Thus milk is pumped directly from the cow into cans in the milk room automatically. Cans, connected in series, are filled one after the other, the loader mechanism taking care

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