

"Jewel Box" Will Be Open Soon

The Jewel Box, a new ice cream bar and sandwich shop, will open officially Sunday, June 20, in its brand new building on South East Broad street, and those who visit it will certainly say its name is justified.

It's a real little beauty of a place, in a color scheme of light and dark blue with the most modern "fixings" inside and out. A bright blue awning is a colorful note against the old brick of the Williamsburg-style front, and inside, blue tables, a blue-and-red rubber tile floor, fluorescent lighting against a creamy-white ceiling and—most important—a thoroughly modern soda fountain give a cheery welcome.

The Jewel Box will be open from 9 a. m. until after the late movie, serving sandwiches, soft drinks, and Coble's dairy products, including ice cream in many delicious flavors.

It is the enterprise of C. P. Everest, Jr., who will have Tommy Grey assisting him, and Simplicio Canico in the role of chef.

E. V. Perkinson was the contractor.

TOWN BOARD MEETING

The monthly meeting of the Southern Pines town board was postponed from Wednesday to Thursday night of this week on account of the American Legion banquet to the Junior Legion team, at which the mayor and several board members were to be present.

NOTICE OF EXECUTRIX

Having qualified as executrix under the Last Will and Testament of Emmet French, deceased, late of Moore County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Southern Pines, North Carolina, on or before the 11th day of July, 1948, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 10th day of July 1947. CLARA LOUISE FRENCH, EXECUTRIX UNDER THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF EMMET FRENCH, DECEASED. J11,A15

Tarheels Seek to Increase Farm Funds



North Carolina's Senator William B. Umstead (right) and Representative Harold D. Cooley (left) discuss Tar Heel farm problems with Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson prior to Senator Umstead's maiden floor speech in the Senate, in which he sounded a warning against the dramatic House slashes in the agriculture appropriation bill. Cooley, high-ranking member of the house agricultural committee, recently appeared before the senate subcommittee on farm appropriations to urge that the House reductions be restored.

A Place For The People Needed In The U. N. Building Plan, Says Morgan

Carlyle Morgan, special writer for the Christian Science Monitor, is the man who started the idea of a People's Section for the United Nations. In a recent article entitled "Reminder for Architects" he takes up the question of the new quarters for the world organization and, as one of the People, asks the question: "Where do I come in? Will there be a place for me?" The article continues as follows:

(From The Christian Science Monitor.) Who am I? Well, if you put it one way, I'm just the fellow whose name is signed over this article. But just you put it another way for a moment.

Who demanded, during World War One, that that chapter in history should be the last?

Who demanded, during World War Two, that the statesmen should get busy and plan a new house of peace—and along more weatherproof lines than they did in 1919?

Who saw relatives, friends, and brothers and sisters without num-

ber say good-by on a million doorsteps?

Who read the messages of sad tidings from distant field and unknown sea?

Who turned from despair to try again, and again and again if need be, to make these sacrifices count not only for victory but for peace?

Why me?

But I see you recognize me now. Take me one way and I'm just a solitary citizen. Take me another way and you find something of me in every citizen in every country, and something of them all in me. I am the person—

on Fifth Avenue and Main Street, on Nob Hill and the Ringstrasse, in Piccadilly Circus and Red Square—whose future relationship with the U. N. will decide whether or not your buildings were worth the drawing.

That's why I ask, is there a place for me?

Now it may be that there is. But, if not, it may be that the Planning Committee of U. N. has overlooked this need when indicating what buildings and accommodations it believes the U. N. headquarters should include.

In that case, you are working within limitations. If these limitations preclude the utmost in hospitality, and indeed much more than hospitality, for me and my kind, they ought to be sent back to the U. N. authorities with a persuasive note from W. K. H.

You'll know what to write. You always are looking for the totally new approach to architectural problems. You have asked for it in the building of the U. N. headquarters—something newer even than in Rockefeller Center. But the U. N. buildings are more than architecture—they need to reflect also a totally new political approach. So, if the Planning Committee didn't specify it, you can ask them: "Gentlemen, didn't you mean to build the people into the U. N., and shouldn't we plan them into it as we design United Nations City?"

Preferably, the provisions for people—I use the word to distinguish us from diplomatists, experts, advisors, secretaries, and even the likewise mysterious stenographers attached thereto—should be housed in a relatively modest building on the U. N. plot.

I wouldn't mind paying an admission fee to the theater. In fact, I would be willing to make a donation appropriate to my financial circumstances to help to pay for a people's headquarters in United Nations City. Won't you pass this word along to the Planning Committee? Or must many more people write you first?

The U. N. has already made provision for the public, in a limited and formal sort of way, both at Lake Success and Flushing Meadows. But at United Nations City couldn't we—the people of the U. N. really get acquainted with each other? I'm sure we'd become fast friends.

It ought to be accessible directly from the street. Personally, I'd like to enter a softly lighted foyer, expansive enough to seem quiet even when accommodating a large number of people.

From here I'd like to wander into a large reading room equipped with literature pertinent to U. N. affairs. If I had finished reading, and it wasn't time for the Security Council meeting for which I had a ticket, then I'd step into the cozy darkness of the U. N. movie theater.

Here I could watch the films about peoples in many lands and reflect on the way in which their customs, industry, culture, religion, needs, and achievements

might affect U. N. problems. Then I could spend a few minutes in the gallery among the portraits of peacemakers.

Or maybe another time I'd attend the lecture by a U. N. spokesman in the main auditorium, or join some group in one of the several smaller discussion rooms.

What I'd like most of all about the quarters would be the fact that I could use them just about as I did my public library—no cards of admission, except to special meetings or reserved rooms. I could come and go as I pleased, observing the responsibilities of sober citizenship, and feel I was part of the U. N. and the U. N. was part of my everyday life.

Four Boys Returned To Morrison School

Four Negro lads, 12 to 14 years of age, from Morrison Training school were picked up here by city police Sunday and sent on back to the school, from which they were taking an informal holiday without permission of the authorities.

They had left the school Saturday and walked the railroad track to Southern Pines, spending the night in the open.

Among motorcyclists there is only one accident in every 315,459 miles of driving. Contrary to popular belief they are among the safest of motorists.

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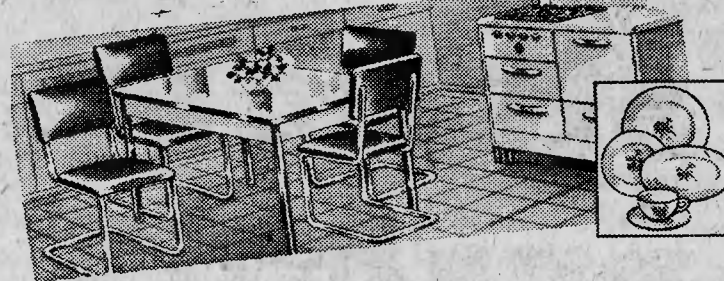


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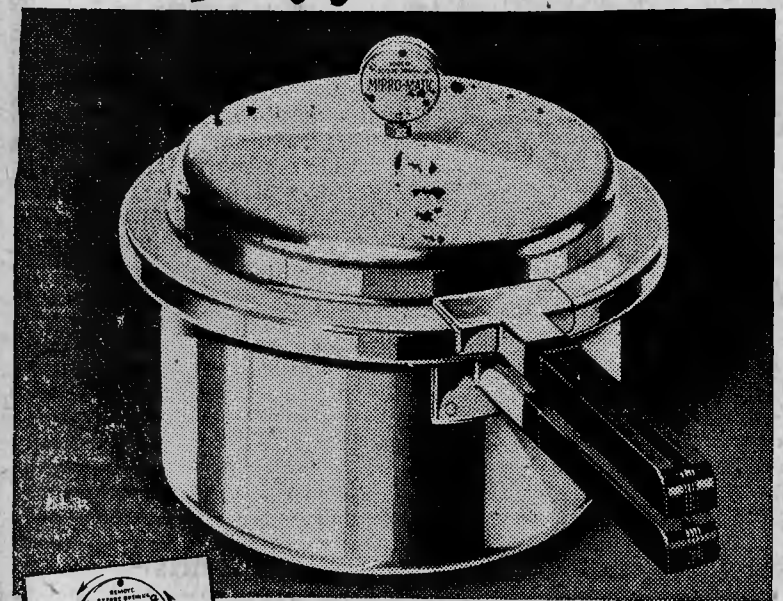
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