

COMPLETE

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The Springfield Sun

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1948

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

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LISTEN



FRIENDS!!

We know of at least three persons in this up and coming community of ours who are out gunning (not in the true sense of the word) for one George Turk... that remark of his concerning the "Mexican Army" and the Springfield Police Department (all in the same breath) hit the wrong cord and they're going to do something about it... Needless to say, communications to the Mexican State Department to determine exactly what's wrong with that country's army... they propose to enclose newspaper clippings of the local incident in the hope of creating an "international situation"...

The final item in last week's column concerning that horn honking wedding party has caused this writer nothing but grief... here's the most critical of a series of letters we received: "As far as I'm concerned you took the wrong attitude... you should have been on the side of the newly married couple instead of taking a stand for the old drizzlespuses who retire shortly after sunset in this sleepy hollow of ours... I'm one of the residents who oppose this business of Springfield being an oasis for jangled nerves... I'm for more wedding parties, for more horn blowing and for more noise making of any kind... so there!"

Guess Mayor Selandar meant well when he extended an invitation to all citizens to attend Township Committee meetings, but even he knows they'll be awfully disappointed when they find out members of the audience without super-sensitive ears for the most part don't know what's going on... newspapermen with big noses find it difficult to get the drift of at least half the transactions!!!

It has come to our attention that an individual named Olin C. Cool, 85 Battle Hill, is president and director of the Labor Relations Institute of New York, is becoming interested in local affairs... he's lived in town about two years... his home is next door to the residence of the president of the Democratic Club and across the street from an active member of the Republican Club... at present he's a member of the Board of Directors of the Citizen's League.

Activity at the site of the Morris Avenue adjustment project... the work will be delayed until production and material costs come down to a more sensible level... but that isn't so... Harry Silverstein, Millburn lawyer, says architects are redrawing plans to comply with new FHA restrictions and assurances have been given nothing will stand in the way once the preliminary work is over with.

You can't help but be startled by some of the questions state agencies can ask with straight faces... "In there a housing shortage in your community?" queries Charles Erdman of the State Department of Economic Development... Why Commissioner!!... Those families you see living in tents are doing so because they like fresh air... the veterans who have their wives and kids cooped up with their mother-in-law prefer crowded conditions, and the families living in rooking fire-traps don't care for modern apartments... they're too accustomed to cold water joints and pot rats.

New Testing Program for Local Pupils

300 PTA Members Hear Principal Outline Plans

A conclusive testing program which will enable teachers to judge a student's progress more accurately, outlined by Supervising Principal Benjamin Newschwager, highlighted Monday night's first fall meeting of the Springfield Parent-Teachers Association. More than 300 attended.

Evidence of the popularity of Newschwager, recently appointed as head of the local school system to replace G. Mercer Guerry, who resigned, was shown by the applause after his introduction by Alvin Dammig, PTA president.

Newschwager, in his talk to parents, told of plans for the new school year, among them being the testing program. He also said he hopes to develop two robed-children's choirs, one for each school, and asked for the help and cooperation of all parents when the project is ready to be started.

After the flag salute and singing of the Star Spangled Banner, Rev. C. A. Hewitt, pastor of Springfield Methodist Church, led in prayer. Winners for the best attendance for the evening were the classes of Mrs. Ruth B. Avey and Miss Hilda Friedman. Musical arrangements by Miss Charlotte Harris included a trombone solo by Robert Mann and piano selections by Guy Selander.

Mrs. Thelma Sandmeier, newly appointed principal of Raymond Chisholm School, was also introduced and greeted by the parents. Three new teachers who were introduced were Mrs. Helen Ryder, Mrs. Elsie Dimpogna and Mrs. Dorothy Chandler.

When August Schmidt, president of the Board of Education was introduced, he thanked the parents for putting through the referendum authorizing the board to proceed with improvements of school playgrounds and buildings. He advised that the following equipment was now available: Two slides, two ladders, two triple bars, swings, backboards and nets for basketball and tennis nets. When all work has been completed and installed, public inspection will be invited. Schmidt thanked the special planning committee, under Clifford Walker, for its untiring efforts in making the improvements possible.

Mrs. R. J. Pittzinger, board of education member in charge of the lunch room committee, read a summary of the Chisholm lunch room, in which she explained state requirements for nutrition which each one child receives in a well-balanced meal daily at a cost of 20 cents. Mrs. Pittzinger made an appeal for volunteer help in order to make the lunch room run smoothly.

Another new teacher who was introduced by Newschwager was Mrs. Ansta Moser, art supervisor, who explained to the parents that the study of art affords fun and a happy experience to children, especially to a child who discovers he has a real talent and who can make it a vocation in later life.

Mrs. Sandmeier and Mrs. Newschwager were presented with corsages by the PTA.

The faculty of both schools and parents met in various classrooms for informal chats. Refreshments were served by the 8th grade mothers. (Continued on Page 4)

Fire Appeal Issued By Park Comm.

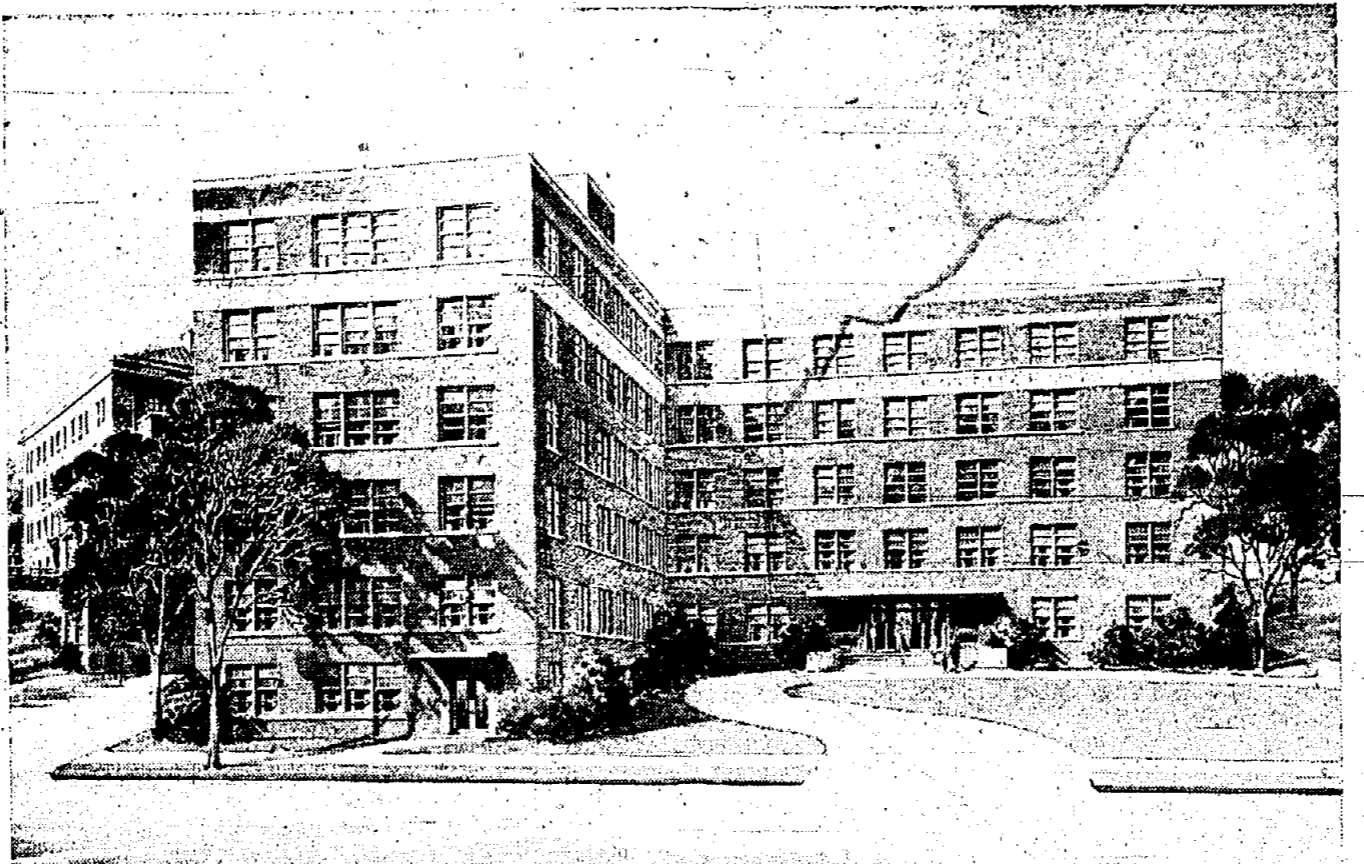
An appeal for the cooperation of all park visitors and neighbors to prevent forest fires was issued today by W. R. Tracy, engineer and secretary for the Union County Park Commission.

"In the 2,000-acre Watchung Reservation, especially the help of every hiker, horseback rider, and motorist, is needed," Mr. Tracy stated. He adds that, "Carelessly discarded lighted matches, cigarettes, cigars and smoldering tobacco from pipes have been the major causes of such fires, although improperly extinguished picnic fires have also caused some of the reservation blazes."

Falling leaves and continued dry weather have increased the dangers of such fires being started.

Although the Park Commission's chief problem of fire prevention is reported to be in the reservation, heavily-wooded sections of developed parks are also exposed to this danger each fall, and a number of such fires have been fought in recent years by park employees.

Perspective Drawing of Enlarged Overlook Hospital



A GREATER OVERLOOK-HOSPITAL, having twice the capacity of the present building and equipped to make the latest advances in medical facilities available to people of Springfield and other communities in this area who depend

upon it, will rise after the \$2,000,000 building fund, now under way, has been subscribed. The enlarged hospital will accommodate 287 adult and child patients and 42 new-born infants.

Republicans Laud Brown and Binder

The following statement was received yesterday from the local Republican campaign committee with regard to the Township Committee race:

"The two Republican candidates, Fred Brown and Al Binder are not going to make Springfield a Utopia. They are not magicians. They are not even professional politicians who jump through hoops when someone pulls a string. They are, however, men with a business background which will qualify them for the position of Township Committee member."

"Fred Brown is well known in Springfield for his untiring efforts in behalf of the Township. It is a well known fact that few men in town have the time to devote to the job that Fred Brown has done in the past. His record as chairman of the Road Department is one that will stand for years. Springfield has roads that it can well be proud of. Brown is a man who has retired after serving successfully with the Standard Oil Company for many years, thus all of his time is available for the Township of Springfield."

"Albert Binder is employed by the Celanese Corp., Newark, as plant purchasing agent, after having worked his way up from the bottom where he started 28 years ago. He was educated in Connecticut and served in the Army during World War I. Binder has three daughters attending school in Springfield and is vitally interested in the future of Springfield. He is a man who is direct and to the point. He believes that a municipal government is a business and should be run as a business. Binder, with his years-of-business experience, is a man well qualified to administer his part of the Township affairs in a businesslike manner."

"The two Republican candidates stand united on the following platform:

"To promote the growth of Springfield as a residential, suburban community.

"To offset tax burdens resulting from residential development. We encourage light desirable business located only in those areas not adaptable to home development, and which will not interfere with the enjoyment of present home ownership.

"We shall remain vigilantly alert to the problems of the Township and shall act in the best interests of the Township regardless of partisan politics.

"We shall remain Springfielders first and Republicans second.

"We shall bring to our offices as Township Committee members the benefits of our many years of business and municipal government experience to the end that Springfield shall have a sound business administration."

SPRINGFIELD MAN WINS PLANT AWARD

Herman Meyer of 120 South Maple avenue, Springfield, was one of 10 employees of American Type Founders, Inc., of Elizabeth, who recently won a cash award for submitting two ideas to improve designs and methods of ATF products.

WILL RAISE FUNDS FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

The Parent-Teachers Association of Regional High School held its first executive meeting of the fall season last week. Plans were formulated for raising funds to be used to finance college educations for worthy students.

Mrs. Paul Davis of Mountain-side, and Mrs. Raymond Rullison of New Providence Township were named as representatives to attend the state convention at Atlantic City.

Disabled Veterans Host to State Head

Chapter 43, Disabled, American Veterans of Springfield and Millburn held its annual fall frolic Tuesday evening at Farber's Grove. The event was held in conjunction with the chapter's current membership drive.

Guest of honor was State Commander Charles Mc Sprill, who commended Chapter 43 on its increased membership for the year, and commented it was one of the most active chapters in the entire state. He also conveyed honors for the chapter on membership, from National Commander General Jonathan Wainwright. This presentation was made to John Schrumpt of 17 Henshaw avenue, Springfield, who is the local commander.

Commander Schrumpt asks that all eligible Springfield veterans to attend the next meeting of the DAV with regard to joining. The meeting is to be held at Taylor Park in Millburn on Tuesday, October 5, at 8:30 p. m.

He further states that all men who have a service-incurred disability, those who were gassed, and those who were prisoners of war are eligible and should join the DAV.

Any disabled veteran of Springfield with any problem is urged to contact Schrumpt at his home or to attend the next meeting where a National DAV Service Officer will be glad to help.



OUR POLICE CHIEF SAYS

The courteous driver looks upon traffic laws as necessary regulations to be observed rather than enforced in the interest of public safety. The less courteous motorist, on the other hand, is inclined to be alert for the presence of officers whose duty it is to enforce the laws; and when officers of the law are not in evidence, such a driver feels he can step up speed just above the limits and otherwise disobey traffic laws. The goal of good enforcement is to encourage more widespread observance of laws. Enforcement, however, must continue against those who will observe laws only when the fear of possible penalties is held over them. KNOW YOUR TRAFFIC LAWS—AND OBEY THEM!

SEE WAR FILMS

More than 60 attended Tuesday night's meeting of Battle Hill Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at the Chateau Baltimore. Motion pictures of the last war were shown by a staff from the Army Recruiting Service. Refreshments followed.

Playground Areas Hit by Democrats

The Democratic campaign committee submitted the following statement to the Sun this week concerning the local race for Township Committee:

"The children of Springfield are one of the groups which have received the 'casual treatment' by the party which has for so long controlled the town.

"The majority party points with pride to Springfield's playgrounds. Actually they should apologize to the residents for the horrible conditions that exist. Distasteful as it is for us to discuss some of them, we feel duty bound to bring it to your attention.

"Let us take Washington Avenue and Regional Playgrounds as examples of their achievements. Boys and girls of all ages play at these locations. We wonder how many parents are aware of the true conditions. At Washington Avenue Playground there are no lavatory facilities and it is common for the children to utilize the wooded area of the grounds. At Regional Playground the lavatory facilities consist of two wooden outhouses (Chic Sale design) about fifty feet apart and protected from view only by heavy growth of weeds. Such a condition is a serious health and moral problem. To permit it to continue is gross negligence. Next, both of these playgrounds are bounded on two sides by a brook. In each instance weeds, which have grown to the height of five to six feet, hide the brook from view. There are no walls or protective fences along this area. Think of the hidden danger lurking here and the tragic consequences that can result. Children do not always recognize danger and therefore they are responsible for their welfare must protect them."

"Where does the responsibility rest and how did it happen that this condition was permitted to arise? Here is the record. After a long period of demands by civic minded citizens the Township Committee on July 25, 1945 passed a resolution creating a Fact Finding Committee composed of representatives of the Churches, Board of Education, Youth and Civic organizations. They worked hard and on January 30, 1946 their report was accepted. On March 13, 1946 a Temporary Recreational Committee was created by Resolution. Each year the membership of the Temporary Committee is appointed for the coming year.

"Some time previous the Township Committee had made a gift to Union County of certain areas of land for use as part of the Union County Park System. Springfield gave it to the County free and forever. Of course it was expected that the County would create a park system here. But, there was no retractor clause or other terms which could be used to force the County to act. As a result we are still waiting and will continue to wait. The Washington Avenue and Regional Playgrounds are located on part of this County area and in effect they are there by sufferance of the County. The County will not construct the necessary health and protective facilities, giving us excuse lack of funds and labor.

"The members of our Recreation Committee are trying to do the job assigned to them but they need full (Continued on Page 4)

CHARGED WITH FRAUD ON HOUSE BORROWING

A default judgment of \$1,814.38 against Raymond F. Dilley of Loantaka road, Morris Township, was entered Monday by Superior Court Judge Cleary in Elizabeth in an uncontested suit by the First National Bank of Springfield.

Herbert A. Kavin, the bank's attorney, charged Dilley with fraud in allegedly borrowing the sum on his house when it was already covered by \$7,500 mortgage. Kavin said the loan was made by the bank early in 1947.

Country Oaks Unit Discusses Industry

A press release submitted to the Sun last week by Joseph Kenny, publicly chairman of the Country Oaks Association, states the club recently discussed "Industry in Springfield and would like to welcome interested parties to enlighten our section on this subject."

Announcement was made of working committee appointments as follows:

Judiciary: Ed Kisch, president; Vince Carney, entertainment; Dot Boehm; welcoming; Marion Trotter, good will; Marge Ledig; application; Lee Andrews; Lillian Buckley and Carl Ledig, and auditing; Lee Andrews.

This is the fifth anniversary year of the club and plans are underway for a membership drive. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bandomer and Mrs. Amy Bandomer were admitted to membership.

Final plans were completed for a masquerade barn dance to be held tomorrow night (Friday) at the Old Evergreen Lodge. Prizes will be awarded. Acting on recommendation of Kisch, the group will seek permission to plant a tree on the grounds of Raymond Chisholm School.

200 Registrations For Evening School

Nearly 200 persons Tuesday night registered for the Evening Adult School of Regional High School. Adult School officials said the registration was much higher than that of the opening registration night last year. Registrations are being accepted by mail and will be received Tuesday evening when the opening sessions are held.

Edwin W. Kraus, supervising principal of the Kenilworth Schools, director of the Adult School, expressed belief that total registration will be, at least 250. Last year 185 persons were registered. The majority of registrants came from the six supporting municipalities: New Providence Township, Kenilworth, Springfield, Mountainside, Garwood and Clark. There also were a number from Union Township and Cranford.

Among the courses which were popular with Tuesday night's registrants were woodworking, ceramics, leathercraft, china painting, sewing, bookkeeping and stenography. School officials said that none of the courses are filled and registrations will be accepted for any subject listed on the curricula.

Committee to Act On Morris Avenue Parking Ordinance

State Ready Now to Install New Traffic Signal Setup

Official notification by the State Highway Department that it is ready to proceed with replacement of present obsolete traffic signals at the township's three principal Morris Avenue intersections was received by the Township Committee at its special meeting last night. The department stipulates, however, that it will not proceed with the work unless an ordinance, prohibiting parking during rush hours, on the south side in the morning and on the north side in the evening, is approved by the township.

Red Cross Annual Meeting Mon. Nite

Annual meeting of the Springfield Chapter, American Red Cross, will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock at American Legion Hall. Cecil M. Benadom, chairman, will preside. Rev. C. A. Hewitt, pastor of the Methodist Church, will give the invocation. The regular business of the meeting, including reports of the committees of work done throughout the year and the election of officers will follow. The nominating committee is presenting the following proposed slate:

Chairman, E. William Plain; vice-chairman, Harold G. Neminger; treasurer, Mrs. S. H. Windisch; secretary, Mrs. J. E. Worthington, Jr.; 3-year terms for the Board of Directors, Cecil M. Benadom, Mrs. Frank C. Geiger, Mrs. Ralph H. Titley, Mrs. Charles H. Saffrey, Mrs. Paul Voelker and Mrs. W. F. Compton.

The committee planning for the annual meeting, consisting of Mrs. Charles Nelson, chairman; Mrs. L. F. Macarthy, Mrs. Paul Voelker, Mrs. W. F. Compton, Mrs. Henry C. McMullen and Mrs. Harry H. Spencer have provided for entertainment and a social hour to follow the business meeting. Miss Mary Lee of Paterson, accompanied by Miss Margaret Sippell of Springfield, will sing. Refreshments will be served by the Cantor Committee under the direction of Mrs. A. H. Richards, chairman.

All members of the Red Cross are invited to attend the meeting. Everyone who has contributed to the Red Cross is a member and the committee would like to urge all those interested in the work of the Red Cross to come and see what the local chapter has accomplished in Springfield during the past year.

Time Won't Permit Police Referendum

Because time will not permit, a referendum on a 40-hour week for the Springfield police department cannot be included in the November ballot, according to an opinion given the Township Committee by Robert Darby, township attorney.

Request that the issue be placed before the voters at the General Election was recently made to the governing body by the local Patrolman's Benevolent Association. Follow-up here now work a 48-hour week.

According to Darby, Assembly Bill 435, passed recently by the State Legislature, stipulates an ordinance authorizing the vote on the 40-hour week must be passed at least 40 days before election. The law still allows the Township Committee to pass an ordinance providing for 40 hours but any referendum would have to wait until next year, Darby stated.

Letter from the local PBA follows the lead of seven other Union County locals pressing for similar action. Under motion of Committeeman Francis J. Keane, the matter now will be referred to the police committee for study.

SUN PUBLISHING CHILDREN'S PHOTOS

If you want your child's photograph published in the SUN'S Junior Citizens' Corner, send a postcard. Do not telephone. Include the following information:

Your child's full name; the month, date, and year born; address and phone number.

Mail the card immediately to Photo Editor, Springfield Sun.

Our photographers will make an appointment to take your child's picture in your home.

Hay Fever Victims May Receive Help

If a recommendation of Doctor Henry P. Dangler, local health officer, goes through hay fever sufferers in Springfield may get a break next year. Dangler told the Board of Health recently that \$2,000 should be appropriated in the 1949 budget for spraying to eliminate ragweed throughout the township.

Tests in patches of weed in Summit have indicated the job could be done for the \$2,000 in Springfield, Dangler said. His recommendation came on the heels of two letters from Millburn and Springfield residents complaining about large ragweed concentrations here.

Mrs. William D. Taylor of Farley road, Millburn, near the Springfield line, called the crop "abundant," while Max Welsh, 68 Bryant avenue, recently asked the Township Committee for an ordinance to compel owners of vacant lots to clear them of the hay fever menace.

Fined for Allowing Dog to Run Loose

Mrs. Mildred Allen of 65 Dixon street was fined \$5 Monday night by Recorder Everett T. Spinning in Springfield Police Court for allowing her dog to run at large. The complainant was Dog Warden Mulhsting.

George A. Warner, 7 Union avenue, New Providence, was fined \$13.50 for speeding. Joseph J. Tuorto, 676 Summit avenue, Westfield, paid a similar fine for the same violation. Alfred Wiseman, 503 Carlton road, Westfield, was fined \$5 for passing a red light. William Thrush, 208 Indiana street, Vauxhall, was fined \$13.50 for speeding. Robert L. Duncan, 429 Baker avenue, Westfield, was fined \$8 for speeding. Other fines were: Ronald Lintz, 976 Hamilton street, Rahway, careless driving, \$5; Daniel Palladino, 378 Carnegie place, Union, careless driving, \$11 and Frank M. Lombardi, 82 Ashwood avenue, Summit, improper parking, \$4.

Junior Citizens' Corner



(Sid and Helen Portraits)

Nancy Kenny looks like her father, and Jay looks like his mother. Both children have hazel eyes, but Jay's hair is light brown and straight, while Nancy's is blond and just a wee bit curly.

The Kennys, whose home is at 162 Milltown road, have lived in Springfield for the past three and a half years. Formerly, they lived in Roselle. Joseph Kenny is a collection manager for Capitol Records, in New York City.

man of Sherwood road, Mrs. N. Hillman of Linden avenue, Mrs. M. Sherman and Mrs. N. Sherman of Alden road, Mrs. Ben Yarrow of Springfield avenue, Mrs. E. Schurt of Sherwood road, Mrs. D. Dickson of Morris avenue, Mrs. L. Rothbar of Alden road, Mrs. M. Chester of Wanta avenue, Mrs. H. Kravis of Morris avenue, Mrs. H. Straus of Maple avenue, Mrs. P. Karlin of Morris avenue, Mrs. Pastelnick, Mrs. Schotter, Mrs. Ben-Ari and Mrs. E. Zimmerman of Millburn.

Robert Runyon of Tooker avenue has returned to Columbia University to resume studies. He is entering his junior year.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bowman of Bryant avenue entertained recently by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wronsky of Crest place, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kent of Keeler street, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doherty of Washington avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lindeman of Short Hills road, and Mrs. Coggiano of Main street to discuss the organization of a new den of cub scouts. Mr. Bowman and Mrs. Lindeman are den mothers.

Fred Bellevue of Profit avenue has returned home after visiting relatives in San Francisco, Calif. While there, he was the guest of his brother, William, who is a doctor in General Lederman Hospital there. Three other Bellevue boys, Robert, Roy and Donald have entered Seton Hall College.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burd of Saiter street will visit their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Boig of Iselin, N. J., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Treat of Bryant avenue entertained Mr. and Mrs. Russell Appell and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Elliott of New York City, Sunday.

Mrs. H.-J. Stebert of Meisel avenue is in St. Michael's Hospital, Newark, where she is recovering from a recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Conley of Mountain avenue had as a guest for a week their son, Harvey James of Pasadena, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Champlin of Bryant avenue recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Carver of Madison.

Mrs. C. H. Saffrey of Tower drive has gone to Boston, Mass. for a short visit.

The Millburn-Springfield Sunshine Society met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Douglas MacPhail of Millburn. The October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. VanHouton of Hillside avenue, Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Steniewicz of Rose avenue entertained Alex Steniewicz of Danbury, Conn.

Miss Virginia Griffith of Colfax road has entered training at St. Barnabas Hospital in Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bowman of Bryant avenue entertained Mrs. Bowman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson of Irvington last week-end.

Herbert Day of Morris avenue is in Bonnie Burns Sanatorium for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Marie Drew of Bryant avenue spent several days last week with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lanterman of Livingston.

Crappse-Schmidt Nuptials Held



(Photo by Chester Johnson)

Mrs. Stephen Schmidt, Jr.

Dressed in her wedding gown, the former Miss Doris Diane Crappse of Newark, is shown following her marriage last week to Stephen Schmidt, Jr., local postman.

The wedding of Miss Doris Diane Crappse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crappse Sr., of 18 Stuyvesant ave., Newark, to Stephen B. Schmidt, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Schmidt Sr., of 279 Morris, avenue, was solemnized Monday, September 29, in the Kilburn Memorial Presbyterian Church, Newark, at 8 p. m. by the Rev. S. D. Chambers. A reception followed at Chateau Belair for 200 guests.

Mrs. Jessie Castner, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor, and Miss Sally Sternberg, bridesmaid, Ralph Gordon Swanson attended the groom as best man, and Harold Crappse Jr. and Vincent O'Brien ushered.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a satin gown fashioned with draped neckline, full skirt ending in a train, and long sleeves. Her fingertip veil edged with lace was arranged from a satin coronet braided made by the bride's mother. The bridal bouquet was of white roses.

The matron of honor wore a light blue gown of satin top fashioned similar to the bride's, and marquisette skirt. Gantelets and coronet braided which held a short veil of matching color completed her outfit. Her bouquet was of American beauty roses.

The bridesmaid's gown was of American beauty shade, made identical to the honor maid's. She wore gantelets and braided crown of matching color, and carried light blue roses.

For their honeymoon to Niagara Falls and Canada, the new Mrs. Schmidt chose a dress of turquoise blue falls with which she combined a gray feather hat and gray accessories. She wore the white roses from her wedding bouquet. Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt are residing with the groom's parents in Springfield.

A graduate of West Side High School, Newark, Mrs. Schmidt is employed by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, Newark. Mr. Schmidt, a graduate of Regional

Lehman-Ferrara To Wed Saturday



Miss Dorathea Lehman

Miss Dorathea Lehman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Lehman of Washington, D. C., will be married Saturday at the Chevy Chase Methodist Church, there, to Genaro Ferrara, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ferrara of 347 Morris avenue. The Rev. Homer Clifford Richmond will officiate in the double-ring ceremony. Preceding the wedding, Mrs. Anthony Ferrara, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, will sing "Ich Liebe Dich" and "At Dawning."

For her marriage the bride has chosen an afternoon dress of gray crepe and satin, with which she will combine a hat of pink ostrich feathers and bouquet of sweet-heart roses. She will be attended by her sister, Mrs. Sidney K. Groves, Jr., of Cannelton, Indiana, who will wear a dress of green crepe and a hat of bronze ostrich plumes. Her bouquet will be of bronze chrysanthemums. Anthony Ferrara, of Takoma Park, Md., brother of the bridegroom, will act as best man. John W. McLeod and Howard Kuhn will usher.

Following the ceremony, a reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferrara will leave Saturday evening on a wedding trip to Miami, New Orleans, Mexico City and ending in Berkeley, Calif., where they expect to reside while continuing their education in the field of foreign affairs at the University of California.

The prospective bride attended MacMurray College, Indiana University, and George Washington University. Mr. Ferrara served as first lieutenant in the Army during the war and spent 18 months in the China-Burma India Theatre. Before entering the service, he attended Essex Junior College and the University of Newark. He was recently graduated from the George Washington University School of Government with a major in foreign affairs.

WED AT COUNTRY CLUB

The Biltmore Country Club was the scene of the wedding Saturday evening of Miss Janet Edna Alsopp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Alsopp, of Summit, to Richard Sanford Hickok, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest S. Hickok of Summit. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Herbert Cooper, pastor of Christ Episcopal Church, Short Hills, and was followed by a reception at the club.

Regional Grad Wed Saturday

Miss Dorothy J. Zuest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Zuest of Union, became the bride Saturday afternoon of Ralph V. DiNunzio, Berkeley Heights resident and graduate of Regional High School.

Maid of honor was Miss Deborah McGovern, and Miss Jeanne Van Kalm and Miss Shirley Washer were bridesmaids. Gilda DiNunzio, sister of the bridegroom, was junior bridesmaid. John Raymond Pitterer served as best man, and Rudolph DiNunzio and Nicholas DiNunzio ushered.

After a reception at the Hitchin Post Inn, Union, the couple left for a motor trip through New England and Canada. They will make their home in Union.

Will Honor Pair On 25th Wed Date

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bogart of Bloomfield will be honored Saturday at a party for 30 guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Leacycraft of 220 Short Hills avenue, in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary. Hostesses for the affair will be Mrs. George Miller of Elizabeth, and Gladys and Joan Bogart of Bloomfield, daughters of the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ross, of Springfield and guests from East Orange, Newark, Bloomfield, Livingston and Elizabeth will be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Bogart are the aunt and uncle to Mr. Leacycraft.

A son, Roger Fred Naumann, was born last week at Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Naumann of 51 Rose avenue. They have two other children, Robert 6, and Richard 5.

PEOPLE WE KNOW

By VIRGINIA BEEBE

Phone Millburn 6-812-W

Mr. and Mrs. James Duguid of field residents, moved from Moller avenue had as guests the past several days, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leach of Chicago, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Leach, former Spring-

field residents, moved from Severna avenue eighteen years ago. The Duguids entertained a group of the couple's friends Tuesday night.

Miss Muriel Hinge has returned to her home on Tooker avenue after spending ten days in Dover Hospital recovering from injuries sustained in an accident while visiting at her family's summer home in Lake Hopatcong.

Charles Pett of Bryant avenue has left for Aruba, Netherlands, W. I., where he will spend four months on a business trip for Standard Oil Company.

Mrs. Herbert Kuhn of Marey avenue entertained at a tea on Saturday afternoon Mrs. R. Feld-



1 DAY ONLY

ELIZABETH ARMORY

Magnolia Ave., Elizabeth, N. J.

SUNDAY

OCTOBER 17, 1948

Afternoon and Evening

Under Sponsorship MARTIN DANOWSKI DET. MARINE CORP'S LEAGUE

Tickets on Sale at SPRINGFIELD RADIO & RECORD SHOP 208 Morris Avenue Springfield, N. J.

and NOEL'S RECORD SHOP 240 Morris Avenue Springfield, N. J.

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Candid Wedding Picture Stories

Formal Portraits

CHESTER JOHNSON

446 Morris Avenue

Springfield, N. J.

Mi. 6-0642

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TO SELL THE SPRINGFIELD SUN

It's easy to pick up some extra money each Thursday by selling 'The Springfield Sun'. We need ambitious boys, 10 years or over. Build your own route, and make pocket money with a little work each Thursday.

APPLY THE SPRINGFIELD SUN

208 Morris Avenue Springfield, N. J.

See how your telephone Service has grown



When you consider the greater number of people you can reach by telephone, or who can reach you, you get a good idea of how much your telephone has grown in value.

In 1938 there were 700,000 telephones in New Jersey—today there are more than 1,400,000. To put it another way, in many New Jersey communities, the number of telephones has more than doubled within the past 10 years.

The point is this: As the number of telephones in your area increases, the usefulness of your telephone service increases.

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



BUILDING A GREATER TELEPHONE SERVICE FOR A GREATER NEW JERSEY

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UN. 2-1800

WED. and THUR. OCT. 6-7

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Uncle 5 Hours - The Most Honored Picture of All Time!

"THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES"

starring Fredric MARCH, LOY ANDREWS

Continuous From 12 Noon

3:30 till 5 P. M. - 8:00 After 5

Feature Presented At 12:00 3:05 6:15 9:25

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Advertisement for THE KEY TO HAPPINESS... featuring illustrations of keys for Education, Marriage, and Home, and text promoting financial security through the First National Bank of Springfield.

SPRINGFIELD MARKET, Inc.

272 MORRIS AVENUE SPRINGFIELD, N. J. Millburn 6-0431-2

Free Delivery If You Assemble Your Order

CANNED GOODS SPECIALS

- SUNSHINE Krispy Crackers... lb. box 25c
FRANCO-AMERICAN Spaghetti... can 14c
Van Camp's Beans... can 17c
CAMPBELL'S Tomato Soup... can 10c

- Crisco... lb. can 41c
Spry... lb. can 41c
Large Ivory Soap... 17c
Med. Ivory Soap... 10c
Ivory Snow Flakes... 34c
Duff... 31c
Duz - Oxydol... 34c
P&G Naphtha Soap... 8c
Palmolive Soap, reg. 3 for 29c
Palmolive Soap, bath, 2 for 27c
Cashmere Bouquet, 2 for 23c
Super Suds... 34c
Vel... 31c
Octagon Soap... 8c
Ajax Cleanser... 11c

Quality MEAT Buys

- SMOKED HAMs Armour's Star lb. 79c
PORK LOINS (lean) lb. 75c
CHOPPED BEEF Freshly Ground lb. 79c
FRANKFURTERS lb. 59c

FLAGSTAFF

- Whole Tomatoes No. 2 can 25c
Little Gem Pears No. 2 can 25c
Tomato Juice 2 No. 2 cans 27c
Extra-Rich Coffee 1 lb. can 56c

A HARVEST OF FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

- SNOW WHITE Cauliflower large head 25c
VINE RIFE Honeydew Melons each 39c
Sweet Juicy Oranges 3 doz. 85c
LONG ISLAND Potatoes 5 lbs. 23c
48 lb. bag \$1.89
Fresh Coconuts each 29c
Ripe Bartlett Pears 6 for 25c

DAIRY BUYS

- LION BRAND ROLL BUTTER lb. 75c
Armour's Star Large WHITE EGGS doz. 89c
Hershey's Ice Cream... pt. 25c
Bird's Eye French Green Beans... pkg. 27c
Bird's Eye Cod Fillets... lb. pkg. 55c

NEWS ITEM Many husbands attend Regional football games Saturday afternoons, thanks to the Friday night food shopping at the SPRINGFIELD MARKET!! Open Friday till 9 p. m. for your shopping convenience

QUAIL DISTRIBUTION IN SOUTH JERSEY

In order to insure good quail shooting for New Jersey sportsmen, the State Fish and Game Council of the Department of Conservation has actually started quail distribution in the southern counties of New Jersey.

December 10, The State Fish and Game Council announces that quail being liberated will not be banded this year.

Kraus says It's a Fact

Advertisement for Kraus' Mechanical Ability Tests, featuring an image of a man working on a car and a bottle of Kraus' Mechanical Ability Tests.

Advertisement for Springfield Wine and Liquor Store, located at 276 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J.

Advertisement for the First Church of Christ, Scientist, featuring a free lecture on Christian Science.

Advertisement for Young's Funeral Home, featuring a testimonial about the service.

Advertisement for Marketing with Marjorie, featuring recipes for Jam Session and Appetite Awakener.

Regional Whips Summit In Season's Grid Opener

Regional Whips met at the County field last Saturday to give the Bulldogs a 14-7 victory over Summit in the curtain-raiser for both teams.

Summit stopped a 50 yard Regional drive on their sixth midway in the first period, but could not stem the second Bulldog advance.

Regional hung on grimly as Summit completely dominated the second half. A greatly out-weighted Bulldog line fought hard, but finally gave way in the fourth period.

Summit gained 195 yards and made nine first downs. Score by periods: Regional 0 14 0 0-14 Summit 0 0 0 7-7

Regional lineup: Left end, Frank Rica; left tackle, John Cole; left guard, Frank Fe...

Summit lineup: Left end, Frank Rica; left tackle, John Cole; left guard, Frank Fe...

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS: curving to the south with a radius of 402.12 feet, an arc distance of 141.30 feet, thence running...

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS: curving to the south with a radius of 141.30 feet, thence running...

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS: curving to the south with a radius of 141.30 feet, thence running...

Advertisement for Elgin Watches, featuring Dura Power and Mainspring watches.

Table with 3 columns: Name, Score, Position. Includes names like Dannerman, S. Smith, Graziano, Handicap.

Hershey Bowlers Tournament Leader

By winning three games from Bednariks Painters in Monday night's bowling tournament, Hershey Ice Cream moved into first place with five wins and one loss.

High individual score for the night was Hap Widmer's 223. Ang Dandrea had 211, Dean Widmer, 211, Ed DeRonde, 212, George Itau Jr., 215, Howard Kessler, 214 and Charlie Davis, 214 and 211.

Standings table with columns: Team, W, L. Includes Hershey Ice Cream, Rialto Barber Shop, 7 Bridge Tavern, Battle Hill.

Standings table with columns: Team, W, L. Includes Jones, Bednarik, Bednarik, S. Smith, Volno, Handicap.

Standings table with columns: Team, W, L. Includes Kessler, Schmidt, Hockey, Davie, Handicap.

Standings table with columns: Team, W, L. Includes Parsell, Roe, Handicap.

Standings table with columns: Team, W, L. Includes Jones, Bednarik, Bednarik, S. Smith, Volno, Handicap.

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REGIONAL HI-LITES

by Barb Roemer

What a game that was Saturday! We sure are starting our football season off on the right foot.

We filled our side of the bleachers to capacity and then some. Besides the Regionals and their friends and families there also were quite a few of the graduates.

Speaking of being filled to capacity Team Inn was wasn't it! Mr. and Mrs. Keith deserve a lot of thanks from us kids and we really appreciate it.

Regional's band is led this year by Drum Major Nancy Garlick and twirlers Edith Schramm, Bunzy Michele, Carol Betz, Joan Chretien, Jo De Blassi and Joan Chretien. They look neat and pretty out on the football field.

Senior P.A.D. classes are having a course in driver education. Quite a few Senior High School classes all over the U. S. are receiving this

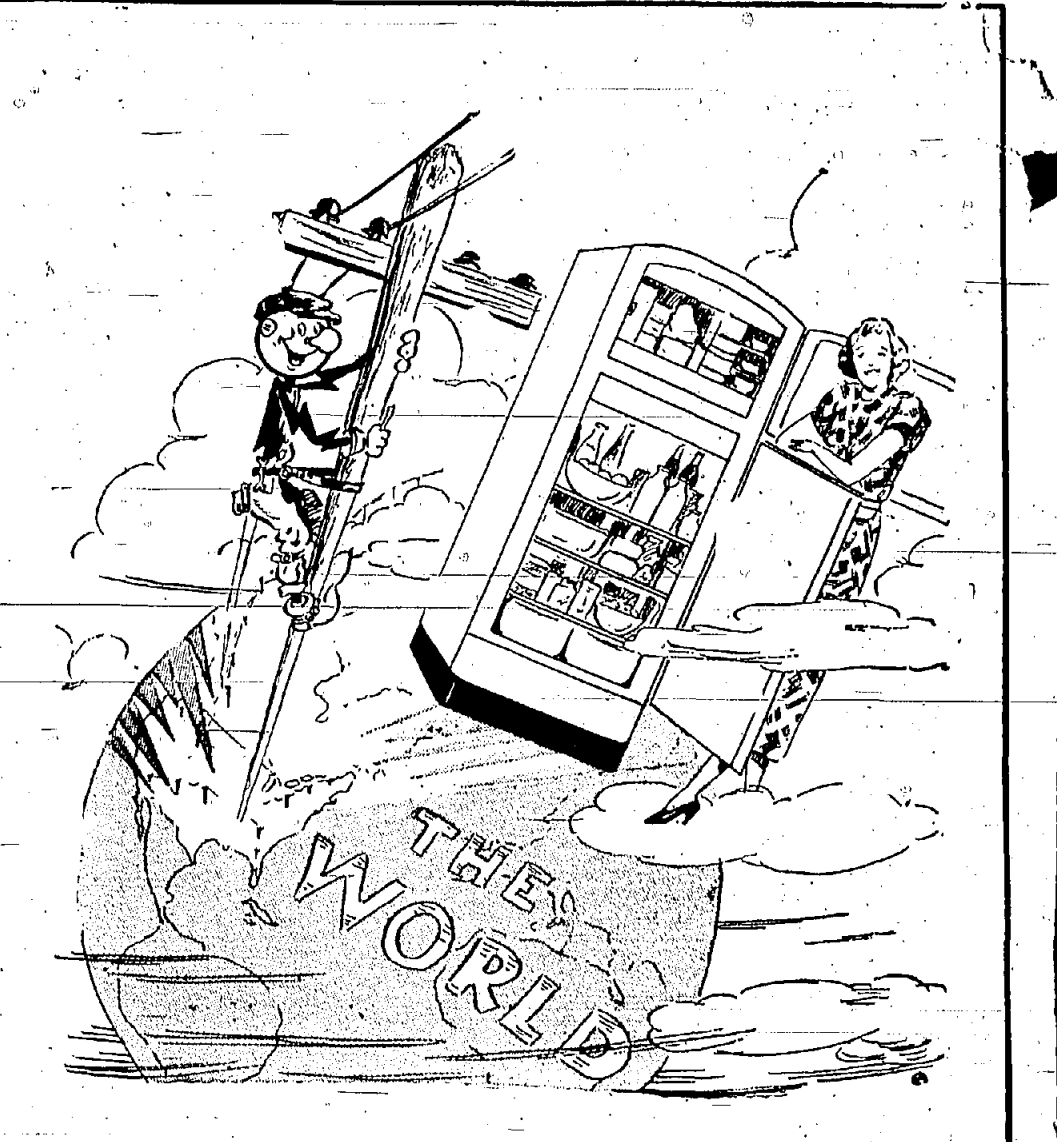
course. In addition to movies which describe the car there is a chassis of a car on display.

Flower Discussion Slated on Sunday: "Flowers and Their Arrangement" will be discussed by Mrs. George W. Wright and Mrs. Vincent T. Mulligan of the Elizabeth Garden Center on Sunday, October 3, at 3 p. m. at the Trillside Museum.

The Museum, located in the Watchung Reservation, will be the scene of a countywide flower show on October 17 and this Sunday's lecture is designed to aid persons planning to enter exhibits and others interested in flower arrangements.

Twelve garden clubs are cooperating with The Union County Park Commission in planning the show.

Naval Air Reserve pilots flew 122,076 man hours in training operations in one month of 1947.



Large advertisement for Jersey Central Power & Light Co. featuring the slogan 'When You Want to See the Whole Picture Take a Look Down from the TOP of The World' and statistics on population and consumption.

Advertisement for Warner's Millburn, featuring the play 'INTRIGUE'.

Advertisement for Warner's Millburn, featuring the play 'LULU BELLE'.

Advertisement for Warner's Millburn, featuring the play 'THE STREET WITH NO NAME'.

Advertisement for Warner's Millburn, featuring the play 'ADVENTURES OF CASANOVA'.

Advertisement for Warner's Millburn, featuring the play 'BELLS OF SAN ANGELOS'.

Advertisement for Warner's Millburn, featuring the play 'HAZARD'.

Advertisement for Warner's Millburn, featuring the play 'WOMEN IN THE NIGHT'.

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Advertisement for Warner's Millburn, featuring the play 'HAZARD'.

Advertisement for Warner's Millburn, featuring the play 'WOMEN IN THE NIGHT'.

Union Township Celebrates Its 140th Anniversary

Union Township is presently the focal point of Union County and the gathering place for thousands of visitors who pour in daily to view the celebration of its 140th anniversary.

It is difficult to realize that this town, now a throbbing metropolis of industries and homes, was a few years ago, a community of sparsely settled farms; virtually little more than a cross-roads village.

Today Union Township beckons to the state with its many industries and long arrays of modern shops. These and its geographic location, its fine transportation facilities, fine pavements and systematic planning make it the envy of many other communities of even greater proportion. It is generally recognized that much of the credit for Union's tremendous expansion goes to its Mayor, F. Edward Blertumpfel.

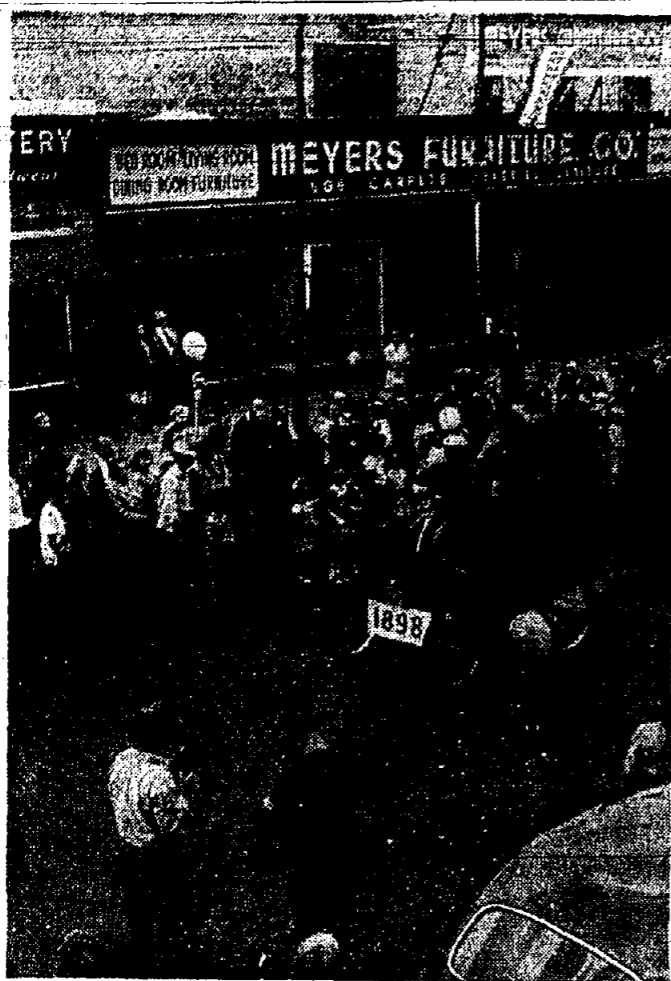
When he first entered the governing body nearly a score of years ago, Union had progressed little from the farm life stage.

But during his period in office he has seen the town's population jump from 20,000 to over 35,000.

A Home Town
Despite rapid progress, the town's governing committees were guided by the principle that Union should be a city of homes. For this reason they selected "trolley maintenance (tree) industries" and made provisions which would ensure the erection of the proper type homes.

It was readily seen that to have the right kind of public utility installations, paving and modern improvements, and to prevent their cost from becoming a repeated drain on town finances at large, contractors had to be snaddled with the responsibility. Union's residential growth has profited immeasurably thereby, through good pavements and adequate utility and other facilities. There has not, as in former years, been an avalanche of appeals to the Township Committee to install utilities and pavements, street signs and such, at a cost to all the taxpayers. Such work is now undertaken and paid for by developers, under township supervision. Through it all the town has been able to maintain a remarkably low tax rate.

The township's 140th celebration program, opened last Saturday and extends through next week.



ONE OF THE highlights of the two-hour parade celebrating the 140th Anniversary of Union, was this 1899 Locomobile Steamer, owned by Vita Frensolone, Union. (Photo by Jap. Singer, Union)

Truman Tops Dewey in New Jersey Cities, Poll Reveals

By KENNETH FINK
Director, The New Jersey Poll

Statewide sentiment in New Jersey as reported in a recent New Jersey Poll gives Gov. Dewey a considerable lead over President Truman; Republicans, however, have still not succeeded in breaking the Democratic hold on a large and important group of voters — those in New Jersey's six biggest cities.

A special New Jersey Poll survey just completed in New Jersey big cities discloses that right now more than one out of every two voters (52.3%) would vote for Truman; four out of every ten (42.1%), for Dewey. Significantly, big city voters today are not so solidly Democratic as they were in the 1944 Presidential elections when the Democrats polled 65.5% of New Jersey's big city vote.

Part of the reason for this decline in Democratic strength lies in the impact of Henry A. Wallace's 3rd party. Today one out of every twenty voters (5.3%) in New Jersey cities with populations over 100,000 would cast their ballots for the 3rd party candidate.

It goes without saying that New Jersey Democrats' hope of victory in November hinges on the effectiveness of their efforts among the state's big city populations.

When voters in the six big cities were asked: "If the Presidential elections were being held today, how would you vote — for Truman, for Dewey, or for Wallace?"

The vote was:

Truman	50%
Dewey	40
Wallace	5
No opinion	5

(These figures exclude those who do not plan to vote.)
With the undecided or no opinion vote eliminated, the result is:

Truman	52.5%
Dewey	42.1
Wallace	5.3

(These figures exclude those who do not plan to vote.)
Noteworthy is the fact that Democratic majorities in New Jersey in the past two Presidential elections have not been large. In 1944 the late President Roosevelt carried the state by the narrow margin of 50.7%. The Republicans polled 49.3%. In 1940 the race was almost as close—51.8% for Roosevelt and 48.2% for Wilkie.

New Jersey has 16 Electoral votes.
The New Jersey Poll will continue to report on Presidential candidate preference right up to Election Day. The final poll will be conducted a few days before the election on November 2.

ISOLATION OF TB
Isolation of the infectious cases of TB, always a major part of a control program, is of the greatest importance in the large cities where, because of the crowded, fluid conditions the contacts of an infectious case are likely to be more numerous than in small communities.

Our Neighbors

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

Among those who will benefit from this change in court procedure under the new Constitution is Clarence Smith, court crier in the Warren County courts. Under the old system it seems Smith had to call out before the opening of each session "Oyez, Oyez, Oyez! The Court of Quarter Sessions, the Court of Oyer and Terminer, the Orphans Court, the Court of Common Pleas is now in session. All ye who have business to do before it come forward and ye shall be heard."

Things are different now with the new system of only one court. Henceforth Smith's speech will be streamlined to "Oyez, Oyez, Oyez! The County Court is now in session!"

Quite a saving on lung power would be said.

In Bloomfield there live some really tough kids. For according to one resident a group of toughies; 1, smeared the windows of a parked car; 2, broke two street lights; 3, when he chased them they threw rocks at him. Too much for him to handle, he turned the matter over to the police.

At least one Ridgewood couple no longer have to worry about the housing shortage, and what's more they didn't have to dig into their pockets to do it. Their new home, conservatively appraised at \$15,000 cost them exactly one dollar. Seems the couple purchased three tickets from a friend in connection with a benefit drive. They then forgot all about the tickets till a recent phone call told them of the good news.

Incidentally they missed the prize drawing and thereby lost a 1949 Buick sedan and furniture for their new home in addition. But the couple aren't complaining too much. Who would? A \$15,000 home for one dollar is something better than a bargain in these HCL days.

Students Launch Campaign to Point Bond Issue Need

Representatives of more than 26,000 students of Rutgers University have launched a campaign designed to point out to the voters of the State the need for approval of the proposed \$50,000,000 State bond issue which would finance construction of new buildings for New Jersey's welfare agencies—teachers colleges, and the State University.

Student leaders from all nine branches of Rutgers, comprising the executive group of the Rutgers Student Committee for the State Welfare and Education Bond Issue, met on the New Brunswick campus to inaugurate the campaign.

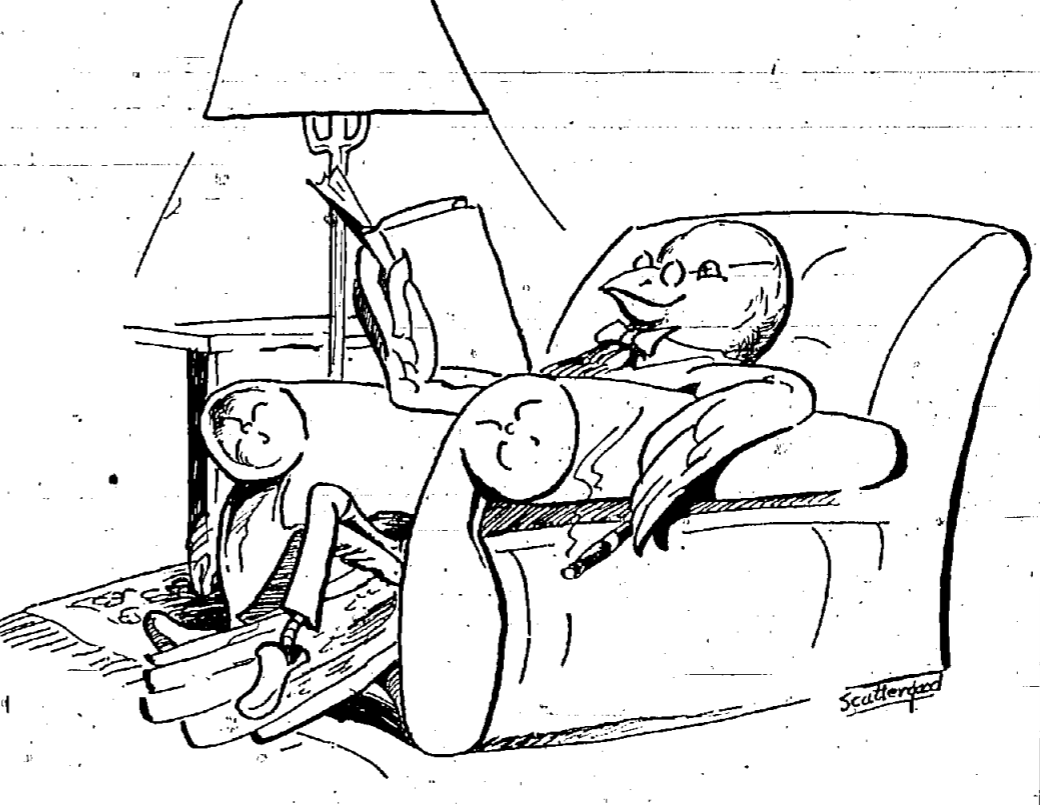
The undergraduate group, which includes many student veterans of World War II, urged immediate action in an informational program to provide the State's electorate with full knowledge of New Jersey's institutional needs. The issue will be voted upon in a Statewide referendum at the November 2nd election.

Frank X. Long of Newark, executive chairman of the committee and editor of the Rutgers student newspaper, told the group, "The students of the State University have long felt the educational privations that result from trying to meet exigent needs with half measures."

"The needs of Rutgers for new buildings," Long said, "are just as urgent and real as the needs of New Jersey's young people for public higher education. These needs have piled up for years as the State has lagged behind in the national education picture. Unless funds are provided for new construction now through this bond issue, thousands of youths of the State will continue to be denied public higher education." Long concluded, "New Jersey's (Continued on Page 8)

"Two Bits," a Baby Grosbeak, Leads Life of O'Reilly in Summit Home

By JOHN COAD



Most birds this time of year spread their wings and set a course for warmer southern climes. But in Summit, there is at least one bird who is perfectly content to stay put right where he is. The name is "Two Bits," and he's a young rosebreasted grosbeak. "Two Bits" is a bird who knows a good thing. He's making the most of it.

The story goes back to about the first of July when for some reason or other, "Two-Bits," was left an orphan by his parents. At that time the baby grosbeak was barely able to toddle around on the ground much less fly. So for some few days, "Two Bits" hopped from one yard to another in the Woodland Park section of Summit, probably wondering where his next meal was coming from and how he could find lodging. It wasn't long, however, before his problems were solved.

One day he hopped onto the grounds of a Summit couple who had a weakness for bird life. They picked up baby "Two Bits," and took him inside their home. Ever since that eventful day some three months ago, "Two Bits," has had what may well be one of the largest bird cages harboring a single bird in existence. It's a large screened-in porch—all to himself—and he loves it. Out there on the porch "Two Bits" has ample room to fly and hop from one piece of furniture to another. When his benefactors come out on the porch, "Two Bits" isn't the least bit disturbed, for like most grosbeaks, he's a friendly little bird.

So far, according to his owners, "Two Bits" has developed only one bad habit, namely a yen for cigarettes. If a pack of cigarettes is left within his reach there's liable to be trouble brewing. For with head cocked to one side and a devilish glint in his eye, "Two Bits" hops over to the pack of cigarettes and deftly slips one of the butts out of the pack with his short, stout beak. Then it's tea and crumpets while "Two Bits" gleefully sails around his airy cage, tearing the stolen cigarette to shreds, with nary a thought to the trouble he is causing his hosts in the matter of tidiness.

Has Forced Landing
Then there was one slight catastrophe when "Two Bits" was brought to a sudden and unexpected forced landing as he collided with a piece of porch furniture. Probably in a moment of excessive exuberance, "Two Bits" forgot himself and unwittingly crashed into the mammoth obstacle. At any rate the crash cost him a broken wing which fortunately, according to the owners, healed itself completely leaving no permanent injury.

In every other respect "Two Bits" has been a perfect gentleman and house guest—a model representative of the grosbeak clan. According to ornithologists the grosbeaks typify the efficient, resourceful and virile American. Clean and neat, of high character and personal integrity, these birds are seldom nervous nor do they allow trivial things to bother them. As one authority states: "Grosbeaks are nowhere common, but sometimes can be seen flying sturdily beside a country road, going somewhere, but never for the sake of merely flying, as most birds of a more nervous temperament do."

So far "Two Bits" future is undecided. The owners are puzzling over the problem of what to do with their feathered house guest as winter approaches. It will be long cold for him out on their porch, and they don't want to harbor him inside for fear he will be gobbled up by their bird-dogs. One solution they have considered is giving him to the Bronx Zoo where he would have the best of care and plenty of company. But at the moment, "Two Bits" is unconcerned over the future. He has plenty of room in his screened-in porch and the best of care. What more could a bird ask for?

CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD

By GREGORY HEWLETT

By whatever standard you may wish to use, last week's high spot in this unsettled world of ours was the opening in Paris of the third session of the United Nations General Assembly and, more specifically, the initial messages to that group and the world at large of the representatives of the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.

It couldn't be otherwise, of course, so long as these two great nations stand forth as the chief protagonists in the political war between the East and West. When either nation sets forth its program, all the world listens—and it will be that way for many years to come.

As in the past, too, the meeting opened amid solemn observations that this session would determine the fate of the world organization and perhaps of the world, itself. If this session succeeds, it was said on every hand, the UN will live; if it fails, the UN might as well be dead and buried.

Secretary of State Marshall, the ex-chief of staff of the U. S. Army, threw the first punches when he re-emphasized this country's policy of cooperation-with-firmness. Criticizing Russia (without naming that country) for its "systematic and deliberate denial of human rights," he declared this was the cause of slow progress in settling world problems, asserted that the United States will make no concessions to any Russian demand which it considers unjust or unreasonable, and reiterated that we will continue to seek "cooperation" from Russia.

Then he made this statement: "It would be a tragic error, if because of misunderstanding, the patience of others should be mistaken for weakness."

Marshall went on to outline the U. S. program for peace, touching on Palestine, Korea, Greece, Indonesia, India-Pakistan-Kashmir, atomic energy and disarmament in his short but potent address.

RUSSIAN REPLY
The world-wailed impatiently for the Soviet response, and got it later in the week. Deputy Foreign Minister Vishinsky stood before the Assembly, charged that the Western world was preparing for war upon Russia, and proposed that the Big Five "reduce by one-third during one year all their land, naval and air forces."

He added to this the proposition that atomic weapons as weapons of aggression be prohibited, and that there be set up within the framework of the Security Council an international body to control arms reduction and atomic weapons.

Vishinsky said all this and more with a straight face, and as far as could be seen, his tongue was not in his cheek. But immediately it was pointed out that the words were almost identical to those sung at the opening of the last General Assembly, and immediately

Noted Journalists To Speak Before Press Association

Addresses on the "United States vs. Russia," by Hanson Baldwin, military editor of the New York Times; "What's Ahead for Business in 1949?" by George Edward Shea, Jr., editor of Barron's Weekly, and "Making Newspapers More Readable" by Dr. Rudolf Fleisch, of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., noted writer, lecturer and editorial consultant, will highlight the 27th Annual Better Newspaper Institute of the New Jersey Press Association to be held at Rutgers University on Monday, October 4.

In addition to the principal speakers there will be greetings by Acting Governor John M. Sumner, Dr. Robert C. Clothier, president of Rutgers, and presentation of awards by George E. Stringfellow, of the American Cancer Society.

Richard Stanton, NJPA president, publisher of the Sussex County Independent, who will preside at both the luncheon and banquet, will present the "Better Picture Contest" and "Four Freedom Editorial Contest" awards at the luncheon.

Following the luncheon the daily, Sunday and weekly groups will hold a joint meeting to see the American Type Foundry's picture "Type Speaks" after which daily and weekly papers will hold separate meetings. The afternoon meetings will be held at the Roger Smith Hotel.

The contests will include seven departments of newspapers in six circulation divisions as follows: 1—General Excellence; 2—Front Page; 3—Sports Page; 4—Editorial Page; 5—Social Page; 6—Display Advertising and 7—Classified Advertising, (the last two on quality and not quantity).

The classifications are: Division A—weekly papers with more than 4,500 circulation; Division B—weekly papers between 2,500 and 4,500 circulation; Division C—weekly papers with less than 2,500 circulation; Division D—daily newspapers with more than 15,000 circulation; Division E—daily newspapers with less than 15,000 circulation and Division F—Sunday papers covering all circulation groups.

There will also be the "Better Picture Contest" in three classifications: 1—"Spot News"; 2—"Features," and 3—"Sports," and the "Four Freedom Editorial Contest." The winning photographs will receive medals and the papers they represent will receive ribbons. The paper publishing the winning editorial will receive a plaque as will the winning papers for General Excellence in each group. There will be certificates and ribbons for other winners and second and third places.

Broadcast Describes Unique Art Laboratory
New Jersey's unique laboratory of the arts will be described in a radio dramatization this week on the THIS IS NEW JERSEY radio series, according to Charles R. Erdman, Jr., Commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Economic Development, responsible for the broadcast.

The program will dramatize the procedure used by specialists to "pretest" audience reaction to stories, plays, popular music, movies and radio shows. The methods used by the New Entertainment Workshop near Ringoes, Hunterdon County, are specifically depicted.

In the current broadcast, a school classroom provides the setting and students participate in the audience reaction session by listening to programs and indicating how well they like them and why.

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Madison Girl Becomes "Miss Typical Teen"

By LOUELLA BELDEN REDDA
Kresge's TEEN QUEEN of the season is attractive Nancy Jean Cunningham of Madison, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce E. Cunningham of 17 Rosemont avenue.

She was awarded that distinction this week by a committee of judges who considered the beauty, grace, figure and make-up of 15 contestants from northern New Jersey counties on the stage of Loew's State Theater, Newark. The competition was conducted in conjunction with the motion picture, "A Date With Judy," and will be followed later by a National tournament in which winners from all parts of America will be considered.

Nancy's award meant a great deal to her. It will mean more still as the season progresses.

Featured As Cover Girl
She was presented with a back-to-school outfit selected for her by Joan Jordan, Kresge Newark director of Teen Activities, a Jane Powell-Elizabeth Taylor trophy, an album of MGM record releases, and an "evening on-the-town" arranged by MGM's recording star, Jerry Sellers. Nancy will be featured as "cover girl" on a future issue of the national CALLING ALL GIRLS Magazine, will be interviewed by MGM's Eastern Talent Scouts, and will receive a three-day, all-expense visit to New York with her mother.

Kresge, Newark's TEEN QUEEN, a typical teen, will be featured in the store's future promotions.

Nancy has been an active CALLING ALL GIRLS Club member for over three years. She first joined, and took an interest in teen modeling, in a Headquarters Store in Trenton. When her family moved to Madison, she immediately contacted Kresge, Newark, and enrolled in their three-month Modeling Course. Nancy has modeled in many fashion shows since that time, including the Mosque Theater show called "An Easter Pageant of Fashion."

The contest was the first in a series of teen-designed programs outlined for the fall and winter season by the Kresge, Newark, teen club which now numbers over 10,000 active members. Robert J. Powderly, Sales Promotion Director, announced that Joan Jordan will resume weekly Teen Council and Senior Council meetings immediately. At these meetings Club Members view new fashions, accessories, store ads, and future teen displays, discussing them with a



KRESGE'S TEEN QUEEN of the season is 16-year-old Nancy Jean Cunningham, Madison. She was awarded this distinction this week in competition with 15 other contestants from northern New Jersey.

She will shortly be featured as cover girl on a national magazine and also will be interviewed by film talent scouts.

panel made up of the Teen Buyer, Display Stylist, Fashion Copywriters, Merchandise Manager, and Monica Dalton, one of the 1948 High School Board Members. In this way, Kresge, Newark, is able to keep a steady finger on the pulse of teen-age reactions.

Sweater Back In Full Glow Of Limelight

The full revival of the "sweater market" seems to be assured this fall, according to best reports from the trade.

Contrary to early expectations, storekeepers now predict an excellent season, with the sweater back in the glow of the limelight once more.

Cut-and-sewn cashmere, making that highly-desirable fabric available to the middle-income consumer for the first time, have soared the \$3.75 cashmere into popularity, with reorder demands flooding manufacturers.

The rabbit's hair/wool sweater is another "item" winning customers because of its comparative newness. While this garment, with the soft luxurious feel of much higher-priced fabrics, has been on the market before, it has never been manufactured in such volume—or bought so early. This low priced item promises to be one of the top selling sweaters throughout the season.

Angora wool mixtures, also comparatively new to the market, make further item news. Formerly considered holiday merchandise, this year for the first time both the pure angoras and the mixtures are being promoted right along with the back-to-school lines.

Fine-gauge Zephyrs and boxy worsted cardigans complete the list of current best-selling "items." Boxy silvers and cardigans lead over the fitted-style's topping higher-price lines. Em-Em Knitwear Co., 1370 Broadway, uses fine gauge Zephyr in a \$36.00 long sleeve cardigan, or in a \$24.00 short sleeve slipover.

Fish and Oysters Are Good for Fall Meals

Fish is eaten the year 'round, of course. Take heart, homemakers, declares your County Home Agent for fish is one of the more reasonable protein buys. If you are one of those who pass up fish because of their odor, you'll be interested in your Home Agent's advice.

First of all, be sure to buy good fresh fish, she says. And if it's frozen fish you are selecting, choose that which has not thawed in storage.

Then keep the fish properly. The refrigerator is the place for it. Frozen fish belongs in the coldest part and fresh fish in the main compartment. To remove any traces of a "fish smell" from your hands, madden them and rub them with dry salt. Then wash them in soapy water. Finish by rubbing your hands with the rind of a freshly squeezed lemon.

Soak dishes and utensils used to cook fish in salt water 20 to 30 minutes. Then wash them in hot, soapy water.

But while you're trying to concentrate on avoiding the "fishy smell," don't forget to protect the fish's flavor. Proper selection and storage of fish helps, so does the cooking. Avoid overcooking it because it becomes flavorless and also dry, tough and rubbery. Careful seasoning is also important. The delicate flavor-of-sole or flounder is best with mild sauce. Salmon or mackerel, which have a pronounced flavor, are much improved with a stronger sauce.

Also in fall comes the return of fresh oysters. During the summer months when the waters are warm, New Jersey oysters, unless they are canned or frozen, are seldom seen. But now, they can be thought to vary the fish meal. Remember, that one need not always buy large ones. Small oysters are indeed delectable, and less expensive too. Avoid overcooking oysters just as you do fish, or you'll get tough rubbery ones. Cook them only until plump and the edges begin to curl. Whenever possible, add them as the last ingredient in a recipe.

After Dark Wear



PANNE VELVET IN Capuchine color is covered with a golden mesh for another Croesus Court hat. This series is dedicated to after-dark wear.

Experts Advise Proper Method For Hanging Fall Clothes

New fall clothes deserve a good storage place. That is why specialists in clothing suggest a thoughtful clearing out of the clothes closet.

Put away summer clothes which won't be needed again until next year. They'll look much better in the spring if they have been freshly cleaned and put away in boxes during the winter instead of being jammed into the closet.

With these garments out of the way so there is ample space for fall clothes, the job of caring for them will be simplified. The garments will keep their shape better. And air-circulating around them will tend to freshen them, as well as give the wrinkles a chance to fall out.

Ample Skirt Hangers
An adequate supply of skirt hangers also is recommended. There are two useful types on the market again. One type has pinchers which tuck into the skirt

Crisp Fabrics Rustle Loudest in Fall Lines
Style seems to be second to fabric as crisp materials, following in the terrific path made by fallier, for fall dress lines.

Gabardines, tangles, corduroys, men's-wear suitings, and Frost-points are most popular, with Burmalines and wools not far behind. In wool, plaids are best. In dressy dresses, the novelty fabrics are top city fabrics, with jacquard, in the lower prices and iridescent, brocades, and metallics in the higher priced dresses. Taffetas and molres are strong, especially in the costume suit. Crepe is still a favorite, particularly in the larger size ranges.

Satin is active in the higher priced dress lines, but in limited quantity. Reorders may show increased demand. Slippers, satin in better dresses seems to be popular with Southern consumers. Lace is being shown in women's higher priced dresses.

The stiff fabrics are selling in both one and two piece dresses and in all sizes through maternity styles.

Quilting Seen In All Lingerie-Garments

The quilted style has carried over from lingerie to become a trim for dresses and suits also. Quilted trim on lingerie may be found on bedjackets and lounging pajamas, and the quilted robe in the new X-length with the popular X-sleeve.

Good Storage Makes House Cleaning Easy

Housewives use between 30 to 50 different pieces of equipment for house cleaning, estimates Doris Anderson, extension specialist in home management at Rutgers University.

The sad story is that many homes do not have a good place for storing these cleaning necessities so it is little wonder that housewives dislike house cleaning.

House cleaning, whether it is the weekly or the semi-annual variety, actually can be made much easier by simplifying storage for the cleaning supplies. The vacuum cleaner, broom, dust mop, dust cloths and buckets are not nearly so bothersome to use if they are stored all in one place in compartments or on shelves that are easy to get to.

Ideal cleaning storage space should be located on the first floor near the stairs with another closet on the second floor. If you are building or remodeling, make the cleaning closet shallow from deep and 48 to 56 inches wide, deep and 48 to 56 inches wide. Half or step shelves are as convenient here as in kitchen storage.

If properly arranged, an open wall space 29 inches wide can be made into good cleaning storage, too.

If your cleaning closet is small, one or two shelves, several good strong hooks or even a drawer can aid the situation. Don't overlook the inside of the door for hanging lightweight articles.

With or without a closet, do plan to have a cleaning basket— one large enough to carry your small working equipment. Here you can include sponges, dry and treated dust cloths, window cleaner, and art gum for removing wallpaper smudges.

What's Popular In Fabrics

The news is in rich silks that are patterned but not printed for home decoration. One-on-tone cloths; brocades, which are having influence on wallpaper designs; imported and American made Jacquards. Formal prints are based on classical themes: Grecian urns and figures, Empire and Regency notes. There are chinoiserie papers, especially the grey-and-white.

Colors in the news for home decoration are: lilac (bedroom setting), pink against blues, with a variation of green stalks in designs or leaves turning from green to yellow, citron yellows are used with turquoise tones, deep colors on grey is a most popular effect.

Protect Children's Eyes by Checking Home Lighting

The dining room table seems to be the logical spot in many homes for school children to do their evening home work.

This location is fine, says Mrs. Doris Anderson, extension specialist in home management at Rutgers University, if parents are careful to check the lighting first. Mrs. Anderson points out that few dining-room fixtures are of the shaded type with large enough bulbs to give good reading light. If this is the case, it is a good idea to move a study-lamp to the table after the dishes are cleared off.

Mrs. Anderson says that rural electrification advisors of the U. S. Department of Agriculture suggest that to protect young eyes parents should check all home study centers to see that they are properly lighted.

Light for studying should be free from glare, harsh shadows and contrasts between darkness and bright light. A table study lamp should be tall enough and have a shade broad enough to spread a wide circle of light so that children can sit up comfortably when reading.

Attention is called to the lamp shade. The shade should have a white lining for maximum reflection and sides that direct the light downward. Under the shade there should be a diffusing bowl to prevent glare and soften the light.

For best reading conditions, the room should have general lighting in addition to clear direct light on the work. This general light can be provided by ceiling fixtures or an adequate supply of lamps to give well-balanced lighting.

Mrs. Anderson also stresses the importance of the location of the lamp. For close work the lamp should be close to the task and at one side of the child. To avoid shadows on work when young scholars are writing, place the lamp

at the left for those who are right-handed and to the right for the left-handers.

Flemington Fur Adds New Fashion



FLEMINGTON length fur garment, which is so necessary to the average woman's wardrobe, can be bought at Flemington Fur Co., Flemington.

Lacy Slips
The half slip in lacy styles is still popular item as a basic and is expected to become a very good seller as the holiday season draws closer. Both the cocktail bottom and the Susie-Q are being featured.

Are You An "in between" TEEN-AGER?

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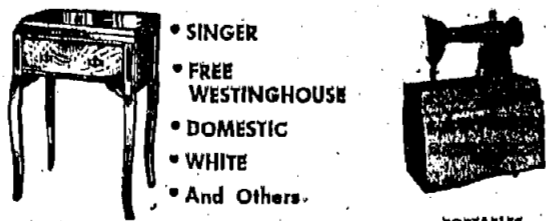
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Protect Your Fall Clothes by Careful Grooming

Care of clothes may spell the difference between a satisfying garment and a highly disappointing one.

Inez LaBossier, extension specialist in clothing at Rutgers University, has several helpful hints to offer about clothes grooming.

When purchasing new garments, make sure what type of cleaning is recommended by the manufacturer. More than one favorite frock has been ruined by being washed when dry cleaning was recommended. It might be wise to check whether the term "washable" refers to the trimming as well as the fabric.

Be careful when using deodorants. Improper use of them has meant disaster for many new garments. All traces of anti-perspirant should be washed off before a good dress is put on.

Better still, play safe and use dress shields. While dyes in general have been improved greatly, no dye can be expected to stand up against constant perspiration. Not only is the dye affected, but the fabric itself. Woolens, particularly, have a way of ruffing up and becoming weakened by a combination of perspiration and abrasion.

Know the fiber content of the fabric so you know best how to handle the garments. If there is a combination of fibers, cater to the weakest one. If acetate rayon is present, keep the temperature of the iron at a low heat to prevent any fusion of the fibers.

Frequent pressing is essential for all garments. Watch the temperature of the iron and the way you handle it. Pressing differs from ironing, remember. The iron is raised from place to place, not slid across the fabric. And just to be on the safe side, use a press cloth for all fabrics.

Make Relishes For Winter Meals

To add spice and tang to winter meals, nothing is quite so wonderful as a "homemade" relish—made from one of those family recipes handed down from mother to daughter.

But even with those tried-and-true recipes, there are a few simple rules to follow to guarantee success. Be sure the vegetables and fruit are fresh and firm, not starting to get soft and spall. Use coarse or bag salt for the brine so it won't be cloudy. Choose whole spices in preference to ground ones, because the latter darken relishes. Good vinegar, whether dark or white, is also essential. The white kind is preferable for light fruits and vegetables such as pears and cauliflower.

September is a good month to make any of the following relishes: corn, beet and cabbage, green and red pepper, celery, onion and pepper; green-tomato; chili sauce, catsup and piccalilli; Watermelon rind, ripe cucumber rind, preserved citron, English chutney, sweet mixed-fruit, preserved peaches, pears or plums are sweet-sour relishes that can also be made now. And with meat prices at the present high levels, green-tomato mince may be something folks will want to be sure to make.

Now Jersey's watermelon crop is coming into the markets now, and that means pickled watermelon rind. Here is the recipe for making it.

Peel and cut into small pieces rind which has the pink, fleshy part and hard outer shell removed. Let two pounds of rind stand overnight in a salt brine made in the proportions of 1/4 cup of salt to one quart of water. Drain off the brine in the morning, and cook the rind in clear water until it is tender. Make a pickling solution by cooking two pounds of sugar and one pint each of vinegar and water and one thinly sliced lemon. Tie in a cloth bag one stick cinnamon, one teaspoon whole cloves, one teaspoon allspice, and one ginger root. Add the watermelon rind and cook rapidly until it is clear. Remove the spice bag, then place the rind in hot jars and seal.

Harry Kaye Furs Sponsors Contest

Harry Kaye Furs, furriers since 1916, with stores in Newark at 230 Market street and in Paterson at 287 Main street is currently holding a gigantic contest featuring \$10,000 in free fur coats and valuable fur coat credit checks.

The contest is based upon a newspaper advertisement showing a model wearing a Persian lamb coat with "stars" concealed in the coat and scattered throughout the advertisement. The idea is to count the stars in the ad, then bring or mail your count to the nearest Harry Kaye Fur Store.

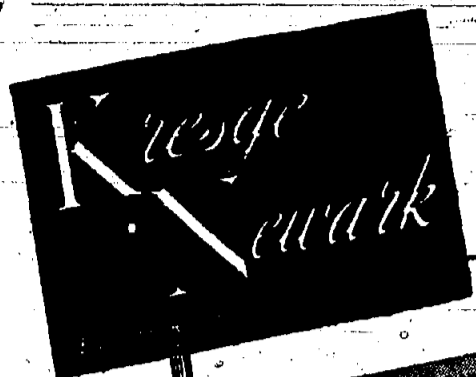
The person who submits nearest to the correct count wins a \$500 Persian lamb coat. The other prizes including many other fur coats will be awarded on the basis of "Near-Accuracy." Prominent judges will select the winners when the contest closes on Saturday, October 16, 1948.

For 30 years, Harry Kaye, New Jersey's foremost exclusive furrier has offered spectacular promotions for the benefit of his many thousands of friends and customers. Harry Kaye Furs has always offered the finest in fur creations at the lowest prices.

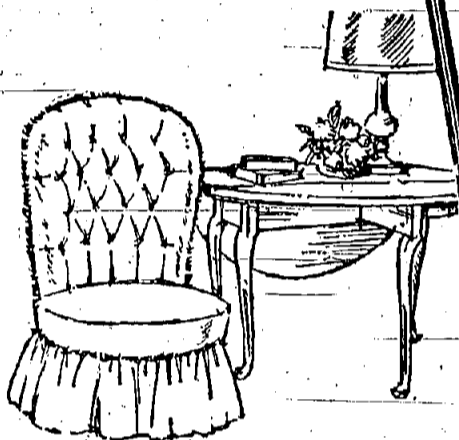
You Saw This Beautiful

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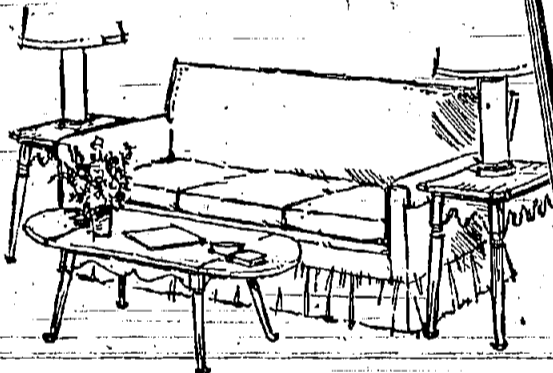


Combination storage chest — \$89



Barrel back chair — \$129

Round, drop-leaf table — 72.25



Sofa — \$279

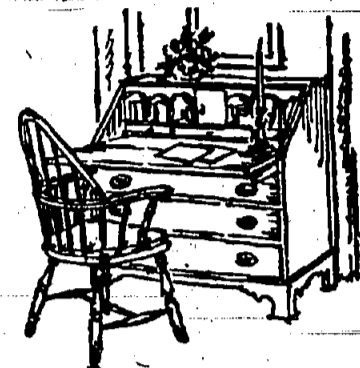
End tables, each — 24.95

Coffee table — 31.95

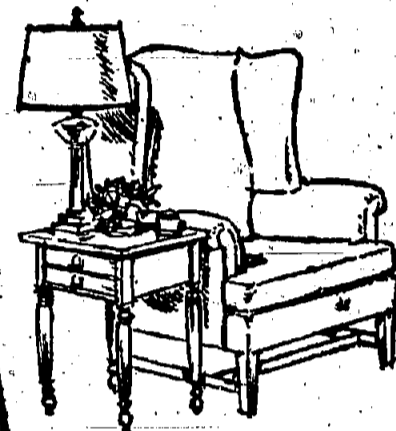
"The most beautiful room I've ever seen" said enthusiastic customers and decorators who saw the photograph taken! It's a masterpiece by Royal Barry Wills, probably the greatest living authority on Colonial design in America. We're indeed proud that Kresge Newark was chosen to give this history-making room its official send-off. The SOLID hard maple pieces by Willett that are used to furnish it are a dream to decorate with . . . their soft, colorful patina breathes life and color into your whole room. Companionable, homey, yet smart . . . this is furniture to live with and be proud of for many years to come. See this gay, friendly room in our Willett Galleries . . . exactly as it was when photographed. You can buy the entire furnishings or individual pieces (ours alone in Newark) . . . all reasonably priced to make purchasing easy!

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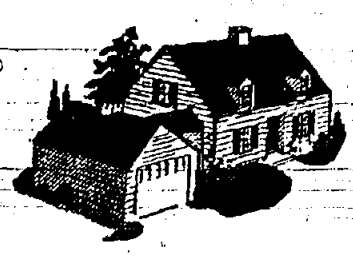
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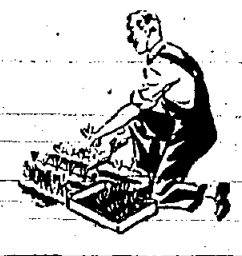
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Home and Garden Page



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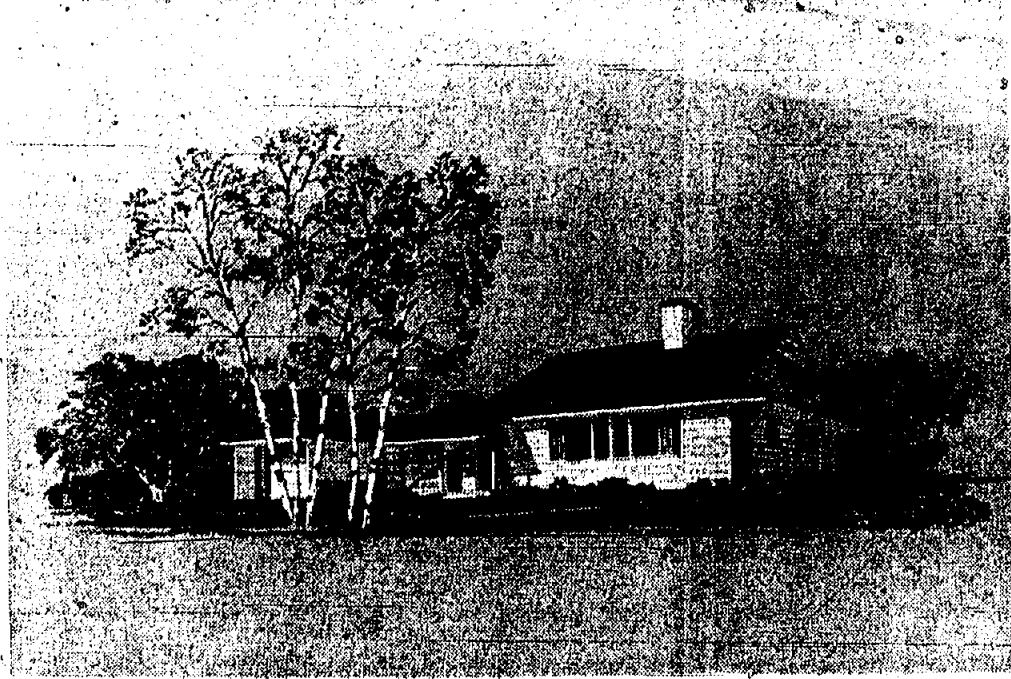
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A Small House for a Limited Budget

BY DAVID LUDLOW
Summit Architect
(Second of a Series)
The couple for whom I designed this house have a son in college and a married daughter living in Pennsylvania. They had in mind a rambling ranch-type but due to increased costs since the end of the war, a more compact house was necessary to fit their budget. By careful placing of breezeway and garage a rambling character was achieved without sacrificing economy. The breezeway provided protected passage from garage to house; a hood across the right end of the house also did much to help the appearance.

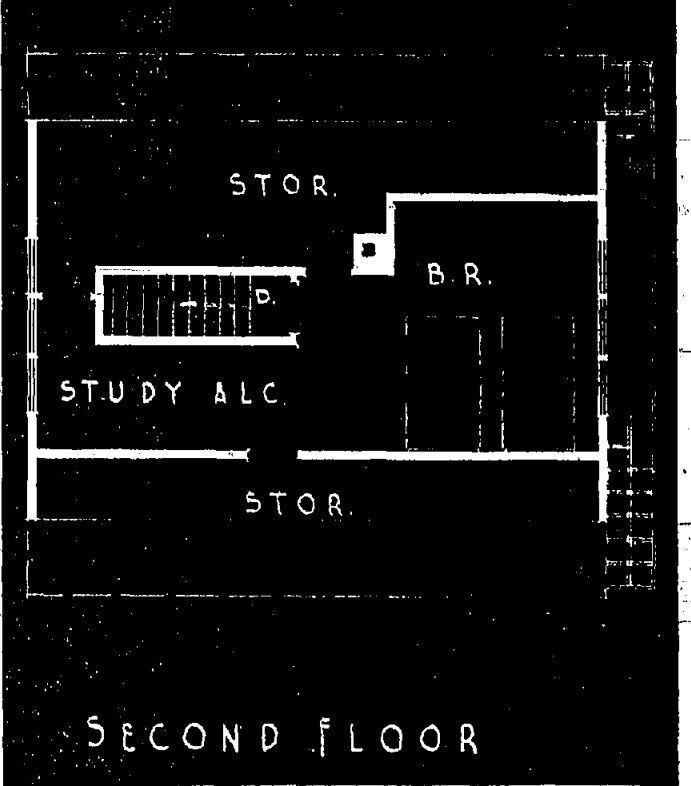
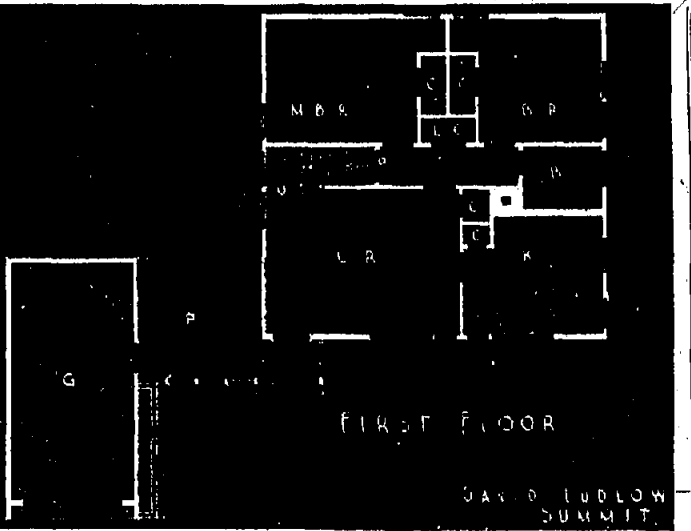


NO CONSCIOUS EFFORT was made to produce a house of any particular style — the single panes of glass were selected for easier housekeeping, better view and light.

Anticipating occasional visits from the married daughter, the attic space was made large enough to serve as a bedroom for her and her husband with ample space for a crib. My clients planned to have informal meals in the kitchen. They wanted plenty of light near the table and also wanted to take advantage of the pleasant view to the south so I designed a large picture window where the table was to be placed. Good cross ventilation in the kitchen was provided by two additional windows and a door. For more formal meals with guests, a table space was allowed under the large picture window in the living room.

Also Specializing in
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ROSELLE PARK, N. J.

Each room has cross ventilation. The second floor room has three windows in each end so that a good breeze is possible without the necessity of awkward and expensive dormers which give inadequate light. A full basement, with all its space, seemed a wise choice. Eliminating it would have meant adding another room on the first floor for storage, a furnace, and laundry. This room would call for a separate roof and foundation which would be much more expensive than the full basement. Planting Pockets We decided that another means of cutting costs would be to centralize the plumbing on one "stack," therefore bathroom and kitchen sink were put back to back. On a trip to Florida, my clients had noticed and admired many homes with "planting pockets" which are elevated flower beds against the walls of the house. This feature was included next to the garage. The couple also wanted the breezeway in front of the house to take advantage of prevailing winds. To give additional privacy, it was screened from the street by a trellis. To simplify window washing, it was decided to use large single panes of glass rather than small out-pieces which restrict vision and light.



THOUGH SMALL, this compact plan can sleep six very comfortably and is also designed to take advantage of standard lumber sizes and plumbing economies.

YOUR GARDEN This Week

It will soon be time to get the cold frame ready. You can use this to grow lettuce well into winter. It is also a good place to store half-hardy plants like some chrysanthemums, redhotpoker, Bluebeard, etc. Almost any kind of tight frame will do, to be covered by some sort of a tight mesh that may be on hand. Put it in a well drained place facing the south. Any plants which have been transplanted during the dry period should be kept watered. Mulching over the roots is good practice. This prevents rapid drying of the soil and so helps the plant to establish a root system in its new home. Spider mite—red spider—has become serious on some plants. Following the use of DDT as an insect control, the numbers of red spider may build up. Use hexethyl tetraphosphate or tetraethyl pyrophosphate, available under trade names in garden supply stores. These materials kill only the adults and have no residual effect. Where you have spider mites, spray every four or five days, to kill the young as they hatch from eggs. The hot weather scorched the leaves on a lot of trees. Norway maples suffered heavily. So this year we had the leaf drop result from aphid infestation and now the drop of scorched leaves. However, these trees have completed growth, so they should be all right next year. Only one battleship is presently assigned to the Atlantic and one to the Pacific Fleet, but there are seven large carriers in the Atlantic and five in the Pacific fleets.

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Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes
To both old time gardeners and beginners, the cool days of October should mean bulb planting time. For this is the month to plant daffodil, narcissus, hyacinth, tulip, crocus and other spring flowering bulbs which will bring so much colorful beauty and cheer to our gardens next April and May. As these will stand the freezing of winter they will reappear in your garden each spring for several years. The initial cost spread over these years provides much garden enjoyment and beautiful spring cut flowers for comparatively little. As you leave the bulbs in the ground there is little work to be done after the original planting. Some of the flowers, such as the narcissus varieties, will increase in number as time goes on. A Choice of Many Varieties So much improvement has been made in recent years that today we have an almost bewildering choice of varieties both in season of bloom, form and color. In the narcissus family alone you'll find the giant trumpet daffodils for fine border specimen groups; the incomparable type with shorter trumpets; the Barri and Leedal with short cups splendid for naturalizing; the double daffodils with full-petaled perfume flowers; the golden yellow fragrant Jonquils; the Pooley group with sweetly scented flower clusters so valued for home flower arrangements; the Pooley Narcissus or Phasants' Eye of golden days; and the dwarf Narcissus for rock gardens. In Tulips, with their multitude of colors, the Single Early and Double Early classes, about a foot high, bloom in mid-April. They are ideal for foreground positions and for dwarf massed borders. These are followed about May 1st by the Triumph Tulips, many of which are attractive bicolors. From May 10th on we have a choice of the Parrot, Lily-flowered, Cottage, Late Doubles, the ever popular Darwins and the Breeders. The Parrot Tulips have large, shaggy, quaintly shaped flowers, unexcelled for cutting. The Lily-flowered are urn-shaped with reflexed petals and the Cottage forms are the longest lived of all. The flowers of many of these are long, oval-shaped and graceful, on slender, stiff stems. The late Doubles or Peony-flowered Tulips have heavily petaled, full double flowers. The most widely planted of all are the Darwins. The newer varieties, with large, longer lasting blooms—have almost completely displaced the old standard sorts. Some are brilliant and gay, others in soft pastels, many two-toned and a few in rich dark colors. Blooming in mid-May, all are particularly fine as specimen groups in a perennial or shrub border or with a dark green background. The latest to bloom are the stately Breeders with their thick, straight stems and very large, formal flowers in blends of gold, purple, bronze, orange and rose not found in any other flowers. Planting is Not Difficult The bulbs require a deeply prepared soil, enriched with bone- (Continued on Page 5)

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The "Pleasure Bound" Page

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Original "I Remember Mama" Role Re-Created at Montclair The Roger and Hammerstein long-run Broadway hit. Mady Christians, re-creating the title role which won for her such great acclaim. The heartwarming and nostalgic comedy which John Van Druten adapted from the collected stories of Kathryn Forbes entitled, "Mama's Bank Account," ran for 720 consecutive performances in New York—before it began a national tour coast-to-coast. The Montclair Theater presents Miss Christians, one of the stage's most distinguished stars, as another in its long list of noted Hollywood personalities to grace its stage. Equally at home on Broadway as well as before the Hollywood cameras, Mady Christians has starred in such Broadway plays as "Watch on the Rhine," "Message for Margaret," and "The Divine Grudge." Her more recent film appearance was in "All My Sons" in which she co-starred with Edward G. Robinson and Burt Lancaster.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities" ENEMY BIDS CAN HELP LISTENING to the opponents' bidding is always important. It is especially helpful when it enables you or your partner to make deductions that show you have a game or slam in the deal. Sometimes this occurs after your partner has shown strength in a particular suit by doubling its bid by the other follows. In case that is the only suit not stopped in your own hand or by cards indicated through your partner's bids, it may enable you to steer a safe course into No Trumps. South reckoned, properly, that a game was worth more points than a three-trick doubled set of his not vulnerable opponents. But he did not know there was probability of a No Trump game until he heard his partner's business double of the spades, which plugged up the only spot in which stoppers had not yet been indicated. North's double of the spades, in its turn, would have been impossible except for South's show of strength in the double of 3-Hearts. The declarer, one of the finest card players in St. Louis, John E. Simon, showed the boys at New York's Cavendish club how they play cards in the Middle West. He had to be skillful to pull that contract through. The heart 10 lead went to East's K and the club 9 was returned to the 10 and J, the 2 being played from dummy. That was a fine play, encouraging either a lead of the suit from West or else a heart, which likewise would build the needed ninth trick, if followed by right tactics. West selected the heart 5, a diamond—was tossed from dummy. East won with the A and returned

WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH Pass 1 4 1 2 Ehl. Pass 5 3 3 3 Dbl. Pass 3 NT

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FRED ASTAIRE sings and hoots to the new Irving Berlin tune, "Happy Easter." In one of the spectacular numbers of "Easter Parade," the technicolor musical coming to the Maplewood Theater, Wednesday, October 6, for 4 fun-filled days. the club 8 to the Q, K and A. Then came the diamond A and K, heart Q for a diamond discard, diamond 7, 6 and 5. The last was led when South also had the spade J, heart 7 and club 3 opposite dummy's three spades and the club 6, which was discarded after West held the club 7 and so had to trash one of his three spades. That then squeezed East between his three spades and heart J. Having to guard the heart 7 with the J, he discarded a spade, and South finished with three spade tricks.

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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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Pictures, Plays and People
By PAUL PARKER

REVIEW OF THE WEEK: "Horse Operas" generally are considered to be the official Saturday afternoon pastime for the younger set. Once in a while though, Hollywood produces a sophisticated Western, supposedly designed to meet the more adult taste. Such a film is "Fury at Furnace Creek." Like all Westerns, it is a film at which the audience is expected to sit and goggle themselves on popcorn while the heroes and heroines gallop madly across the screen. And true to horse opera formulae, the heroes are lightning fast on the draw, there's a considerable quantity of lead thrown about and of course the endless chase on horseback.

In order to make the time worth formula palatable to adult taste, leading roles in this film were given to Victor Mature and other not-quite-top-notch, but-better-than-ordinary actors.

There was more palaver and less shooting than we remember in the Westerns of our younger days,

otherwise you could see the same film at most any Saturday afternoon Kiddie Matinee.

While on the subject of Kiddie Matinees, the Maplewood Theater, in response to many requests, has scheduled a special kiddie matinee for this Saturday afternoon, October 2.

Especially recommended for children is the feature attraction, "Jungle Book," based on Rudyard Kipling's famous classic. Teeming with the colorful life of the Indian jungle, it is a perennial favorite with juveniles that holds their rapt attention right through to the last reel. Sabu, the gifted child actor, is starred.

On the same program will be eight color cartoons, and another exciting chapter of "Supernatural," titled "Man of Steel."

Current Impressions
By REEVE STONE

The recent production of "The Chocolate Soldier" at the Paper Mill Playhouse is not one that summons forth any great enthusiasm on the part of this reviewer. The sets and costumes at the Playhouse can always be counted on to be of high excellence and this show provides no exception. While sets and costumes go a long way in adding to the success of any operatic performance, music, obviously, is of more importance. Oscar Straus composed the music for "The Chocolate Soldier" and, except for the always popular "My Hero"—which, by the way, fortunately creeps up throughout the show—the music is rather uninteresting.

Dorothy Sandlin, Arthur Maxwell, and Donald Clarke are cast in the largest roles. With the exception of Clarence Nordstrom's portrayal of Kestimir Popoff, none of the Popoff family seemed particularly inspired, even though Miss Sandlin's interpretation of "My Hero" in the first act is one of the high points of the evening. Nordstrom can usually be counted on to give a laugh-provoking performance, and he is particularly humorous as Papa Popoff. It is a source of delight to see the variety Mr. Nordstrom assumes in his somewhat similar character parts. In the other larger parts, Donald Clarke is the only one that seems particularly right for his part. He portrays the part of Alexis Spiridoff, a vainglorious competitor to the Chocolate Soldier (Arthur Maxwell) for the hand of the attractive Nadina Popoff (Dorothy Sandlin).

The meagre plot of the operetta is based on George Bernard Shaw's famous satire "Arms and the Man." That provided an interest for me, a certain personal curiosity.

The inclusion of David Thlamar and Bettina Rosay as solo dancers in "The Chocolate Soldier" was a happy choice. The dancing has little to do with the story, but their

dancing adds immeasurably to the appeal of the show. Miss Rosay is a girl of no mean dancing experience, having been associated with Fokino, Massine, and the Markova-Dollin Company. Mr. Thlamar has appeared in motion pictures with Eleanor Powell, Grace Moore, Jeanette MacDonald, Greer Garson and others, and has played the dancing lead "Curley" in "Old-Homo" and he has appeared with Mia Slavenska, and the Ballet Russe.

A Little Wishing
After "The Mikado" and "Blossom Time," this present production was a letdown for me. After seeing "The Chocolate Soldier," I couldn't help but indulge in a little private wishing that the Playhouse would occasionally do a show which was a little more unusual than the old war-horses they keep repeating.

Prokofiev's "The Duenna" based on the Richard Brinsley Sheridan play, comes to mind as an example of how I feel the Paper Mill could better satisfy their nearby public.

"The Duenna" had no performances in America until this summer when it was very successfully presented by the Lemonade Opera Company in New York. After seeing this Prokofiev work several times, it remains a pleasant vehicle even when presented by a cast less competent than the ones at the Playhouse.

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Sept. 30-Oct. 2, "EASTER PARADE." "SIXTEEN PATHOS DEEP." Oct. 3-5, "THE STREET WITH NO NAME." "THE NOOSE HANGS HIGH."
- ★ LIBERTY:**
Sept. 30-Oct. 5, "THE BABE RUTH STORY." "MUSIC MAN."
- ★ NEW:**
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Sept. 30-Oct. 6, "BEYOND GLORY." "WATER-FRONT AT MIDNIGHT."
RITZ
Sept. 30-Oct. 6, "TWO GUYS FROM TEXAS." "TRAIN FROM ALCAZAR."
STATE and ROYAL
Sept. 30, "DEVILS CARGO." "BEST MAN WINS." Oct. 1-2, "KILLER AT LARGE." "FOLLOW THE LEADER."
STRAND
Sept. 30-Oct. 1, "STREET WITH NO NAME." "LULU BELLE." Oct. 3-5, "CANON CITY." "LADY FROM SHANGHAI." Oct. 6, "EASTER PARADE." "BIG PUNCH."
- ★ IRVINGTON:**
CASTLE
Sept. 30-Oct. 2, "RAW DEAL." "ARCH OF TRIUMPH." Oct. 3-5, "FOUR APACHE." "FABULOUS JOE."
- ★ LINDEN:**
PLAZA
Sept. 30-Oct. 2, "COONOR CREEK." "LULU BELLE." Oct. 3-5, "RAW DEAL." "ABBOTT & COSTELLO MEET FRANKENSTEIN." Oct. 6, "HELLZANGERS." "ARGENTINE NIGHTS."
- ★ MADISON:**
MADISON
Sept. 30, "A FOREIGN AFFAIR." Oct. 1-2, "BIG PUNCH." "BARE WOMAN." Oct. 3-5, "BERLIN EXPRESS." "THUNDERBOLT." Oct. 6-7, "ON AN ISLAND WITH YOU."
- ★ MAPLEWOOD:**
MAPLEWOOD
Sept. 30, "FURIA." Oct. 1-3, "BIG CITY." "M.M. TRIVIA." Oct. 3-5, "STREET WITH NO NAME." "LULU BELLE." Oct. 6, "EASTER PARADE." "FIGHTING FATHER DUNNE."
- ★ MILLBURN:**
MILLBURN
Sept. 29-Oct. 2, "BIG CITY." "INTRIGUE." Oct. 3-5, "LULU BELLE." "STREET WITH NO NAME." Oct. 6, "EASTER PARADE." "FIGHTING FATHER DUNNE."
- ★ MORRIS PLAINS:**
DRIVE-IN
Sept. 29-Oct. 2, "PRINCE OF THIEVES." "ALWAYS TOGETHER." Oct. 3-5, "LETTER FROM AN UNKNOWN WOMAN." "SADDLE PALS." Oct. 6-7, "90-CITY."
- ★ MORRISTOWN:**
COMMUNITY
Sept. 30-Oct. 6, "SORRY, WRONG NUMBER."
JERSEY
Sept. 30-Oct. 2, "THAT LADY IN ERMINE." "THE WINNERS CIRCLE." Oct. 3-5, "MR. PATNOY AND THE MERMAID." "FEUDIN' FUSSEN" AND "A FIGHTIN'."
★ NEWARK
BRANFORD
Sept. 30-Oct. 5, "BLACK EAGLE." "LIFE WITH FATHER."
PROCTOR'S
Sept. 30-Oct. 5, "THAT LADY IN ERMINE." "ESCAPE."
STANLEY
Sept. 30-Oct. 5, "EASTER PARADE." "FIGHTING FATHER DUNNE."
NEWSREEL
Latest News Plus Shorts
LAUGH MOVIE
Four Hours of COMEDIES.
- ★ ORANGE:**
EMBASSY
Sept. 30-Oct. 2, "ARCH OF TRIUMPH." "SIXTEEN PATHOS DEEP." Oct. 3-5, "BIG CITY." "INTRIGUE."
PALACE
Sept. 30-Oct. 6, "A FOREIGN AFFAIR."
★ UNION
DRIVE-IN
Sept. 30-Oct. 2, "WYOMING." "SIPPY McGEHE." Oct. 3-5, "THE UNSUBPECTED." "UNDER COLORADO SKIES." Oct. 6, "MAIN STREET KID."
UNION
Sept. 30-Oct. 2, "EASTER PARADE." "MY DOG RUSTY." Oct. 3-5, "LULU BELLE." "COONOR CREEK." Oct. 6-7, "BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES."
PIX NEWSREEL
Sept. 30-Oct. 5, "LOST HORIZON." "ADAM HAD FOUR SONS."
- ★ RAHWAY:**
EMPIRE
Oct. 1-3, "SAHARA." "THE DESTROYERS." "SEA HOUND."
RAHWAY
Sept. 30-Oct. 2, "THE STREET WITH NO NAME." "FIGHTING BACK." Oct. 3-5, "ABBOTT & COSTELLO MEET FRANKENSTEIN." "J. JANE DOE."
- ★ ROSELLE PARK PARK:**
Sept. 30-Oct. 2, "CANON CITY." "LADY FROM SHANGHAI." Oct. 3-5, "EASTER PARADE." "SIXTEEN PATHOS DEEP." Oct. 6, "LULU BELLE." "COONOR CREEK."
- ★ SOUTH ORANGE:**
CAMEO
Sept. 30-Oct. 2, "FOUR APACHE." "FABULOUS JOE." Oct. 3-5, "KEY LARGO." "HERE COMES TROUBLE."
★ SUMMIT
LYRIO
Sept. 30-Oct. 6, "ON AN ISLAND WITH YOU."
STRAND
Sept. 30, "DREAM GIRL." "TRAIN TO ALCAZAR." Oct. 1-2, "ADVENTURES OF CASANOVA." "HEELS OF SAN ANGELO." Oct. 3-4, "TIZARD." "WOMEN IN THE NIGHT." Oct. 5-7, "LADY FROM SHANGHAI." "WHO KILLED DOG ROBBIN?"

IN A HURRY?
THE HUNT CLUB ROOM
is featuring
forty-minute service
for business men
and shoppers
Choice of 12 Complete Luncheons from 85c
and a la carte menu
HOTEL SUBURBAN
570 SPRINGFIELD AVE. SUMMIT

FLAGSHIP RESTAURANT
Now Serving Luncheons and Dinners (OPEN EVERY DAY)

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JIMMY SUMMERVILLE
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WEEK BEG. MONDAY NIGHT 8:30
In Person, Special Engagement
The Distinguished Star of Stage and Screen
MADY CHRISTIANS
in the Rodgers & Hammerstein production
"I REMEMBER MAMA"
by John Van Druten. Adapted from
Kathryn Forbes "Mama's Bank Account."
with an outstanding cast of outstanding players.
Pop. Prices. Tickets: Damabarger's, Kroger's, Halsey T. S.
Newark. Also All N. Y. Theatre Ticket Agencies.
Now Thru Sat. Night
ROBERT STERLING
in "HOLIDAY"
Molliney
Saturday

FOOTHILL PLAY HOUSE
Route 29 Bound Brook - Somerville
Presents
TODAY THRU SATURDAY
"NIGHT MUST FALL"
EXTENDED ENGAGEMENT — LAST 3 DAYS!
Call Bound Brook 9-2118 for Reservations
Curtain 8:40 Tickets \$1.25, tax inc.

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Frank Carrington, Director • Telephone-Short Hills 7-3000

Now Playing
Dorothy SANDLIN Arthur MAXWELL
in Oscar Strauss Romantic Operetta
"THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER"
with CLARENCE NORDSTROM YOLANDA LUPACHINI
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Tickets also on sale at KRASSER-NEWARK

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NOW SERVING LUNCHEONS
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DINNER—5 to 8 — SUNDAY—12 to 8
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THREE CROWNS RESTAURANT
Famous Swedish Smorgasbord
with Luncheon and Dinner
Bob Quinby at the Grand Piano, with his Solovox
from 8:30 to closing, Wednesday thru Saturday
Open until 2 A.M. Montclair 2-2234 John Persson
Ample Parking Space in Municipal Parking Plaza
CATERING TO PRIVATE HOMES, WEDDING RECEPTIONS, ETC.

The Teen-Ager..... Looks Around

BY BOB AGMAN
Columbia High School
Maplewood

Once again the relentlessness of the fall season has taken possession of the domain over which the summer as so long held sway and, like the coming of the morn, autumn brings a rebirth of local teen-age activity due to the opening of schools.

Getting back into the monotonous routine of everyday schoolwork is not the easiest thing in the world after the long carefree days of the summer, but in some ways school does compensate for its inconveniences by the many activities it rekindles. One of the first and foremost of these is the football season.

Of all the high school sports, football is the most spontaneous and exciting from the standpoint of player and spectator. Each and every school produces its best effort on not only the gridiron but also in the crowd-pleasing aspects of large bands, first-class cheerleading, and a good show of good spirit by the kids in the stands.

High school football in all its phases has become a really big business for the school, the faculty, and the students. The success of a fairly good team that has good coaching is largely dependent on the degree of interest and spirit shown by the team's supporters, the pre-game pep rallies, chants by cheerleaders, the bands, and the cheering during the game itself are all tremendously important as they tend to cheer each other as they end up cheer after cheer.

Even individual members of the sections compete with each other as they endeavor to outdo the next in noise or radical appearance. Cow bells, fire sirens, gongs, little bells, cymbals, anything that makes noise is legal. Bells of streamers and bags of confetti are flung over the crowd at the slightest provocation. Students dress in clothes plastered with signs designating the loyalty of the wearer.

Whatever the result, football games are one place where kids can legally make all the noise they want; be as fanatical in their loyalty as they wish; in short enjoy themselves fully.

Cotton Robes This Fall Are Old Fashioned

Cotton quilted robes, always favorites, have joined the vogue for novel pattern and design and have merged in charming old-fashioned silhouettes as well as in daintily ornate-printed, seersucker fabrics. Back-to-school robe-promotions, ready in full swing, indicate an excellent future for the season's quilt styles.

Seventy-five per cent of Navy commanders retired since 1940 are receiving disability pensions whereas 99 per cent of Army majors retired are so listed.

WALLPAPER SHOWROOM

A concentration of all New York and Newark Showrooms Choose designs that create the correct background with the help of an experienced decorator.

THE L. H. NOLTE CO.
Member of the American Institute of Decorators
811 Springfield Avenue Summit 6-0604
Open Saturday afternoon by appointment only

Get on the Ball!!

Don't be the last to find out that you can get the finest in SANDWICHES, HORS D'OEUVRES and CATERING at

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catch your eye—and steal your heart away!

New Fall Broadlooms \$4.95 from only \$4.95

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Open Mon., Wed., & Fri. to 9 P. M.—Sat. to 6 P. M.
NEW JERSEY'S FLOOR COVERING DEPARTMENT STORE

A Piece of Your Mind

Karl H. Platzer, Psychologist

Let us admit for the sake of argument that everything (or almost anything) that some of us men are apt to say about our wives is true. Women are unreasonable, they can't be argued with, they take everything personally. They are extravagant in the way they spend money. They have no minds or individuality of their own. When a dressmaker in France, brings out a showing of long dresses, suddenly all the suits and dresses bought last week and carefully shortened are rendered useless. The entire wardrobe must be replaced. They are ruled by their emotions rather than by their heads, they do things for no logical reason.

But—women frequently have things to say about men, too. There comes a time in every wife's life when she rises on one elbow and looks at what is beside her. She surveys the bristly beard, looks at the lank remnants of disordered hair, and tries to shut her ears to the gurgling snore, while she broods over what happened to the child, carefully groomed youth, who wooed and wed her. Husbands frequently represent creatures of incessant and unreasonable demands to their wives. They must be fed twice or more a day, they rise up from time to time in righteous bellows about the neatness of the house. The while they drop their socks, shoes, shirts, and personal belongings all over the house. When they can't find anything, they shout for the wife. And after years of licking him into shape, when the wife has him rounded into some fairly constant degree of domestic tranquillity and presentability, she has to start the job all over again with her son.



Both Endure Much
So both husband and wife could, any time they want to, dig up plenty of sharp, cutting, and at least partially true things to say that would hurt each other. But there is another side to the picture that too frequently remains unaided.
A wife puts up with a lot. She has the problem of living within her husband's income on a scale which at any time demands fifty per cent more than he makes, yet of not making him feel humiliated at the need for more than he can earn. She has the constant care and responsibility for the children, even though at times she feels an hour more of them will drive her crazy. Standing in line at counters, shopping all over town to find the best buys, preparing three meals a day, washing hundreds of dishes a week, are only part of the woman's work. In addition she must somehow try to remain slim, youthful and attractive to her husband, listen to his stories, encourage his ambitions, nurse him when he is sick; be domestic, maternal, comforting, businesslike, and attractively amorous, too, in such order and times as his mood requires her varied-gulias—often when she has an awful cold in the head, a running nose, and wishes desperately she could just drop down in bed.
But a husband puts up with a lot, also. Day after day, year after year, he gets up and pilots to a job that he doesn't care for particularly; if he's lucky, enough not to dislike it. He feels he never will amount to anything if he stays where he is; he feels somehow cheated that the great promise of his youth has evaporated. But if he left his job, who would take care of the family? Once in awhile he fleetingly thinks of how much easier it would be if he had no wife and children; he could then just lie back and relax, with no worries left in the world. Even with that thought, though, it never crosses his mind to give up his responsibilities, to take things easy. He keeps on working because he has to get his wife the new coat she must have to make the winter chilly; to buy the children the shoes they run through every few weeks. He brings home his salary check week after week, and hands it over, never thinking once that he could, if he wanted to, cash and spend it himself with every legal right.

Not a Romantic Picture
The picture is not a very romantic one, but marriage is made like that, of a lot of little things. Marriage is a middle-aged, balding man buying his wife a box of candy on the way home, even though it means he'll have to go on lunch for the next few days.

Students Lunch

(Continued from page 1)
young people are not looking for pills. They are asking only for the educational opportunity that a great state like New Jersey should be expected to provide. Only after the voters have examined the facts can they decide fairly whether or not they can afford to deny their own sons and daughters the right to the facilities for public higher education.

Divisions of the Student Bond Issue Committee at the Rutgers colleges for men and the New Jersey College for Women met here Wednesday afternoon to enlist student support. Nearly 40 undergraduates of the New Brunswick colleges of the State University are serving on the committee.

Mayor Vincent Murphy Cuts Tape for Opening Of Housecraft, Inc.

Mayor Vincent J. Murphy, Newark, Friday, September 24, cut the tape for the official opening of Housecraft, Inc., with showrooms on Broad street, Newark, featuring the largest selection of sewing machines in New Jersey.

A new super-octane aviation gasoline which steps up aircraft engine power as much as 15 per cent is being used by Navy combat planes.

Other artists exhibiting are Dick Crocker, Donald Goff, Irene Cornish, Robert A. Krauter, Ruth Pilling, Gall Trowbridge, Paul Liveright, Esthara Gronholt, Hubert De Groff Main, Rose Schaffer, Margaret O'Neill, Frances Ward, Antoinette Seuder, Judith Howard, and Marvin G. Wisner.

Other pictures which may be called outstanding are "On the Coast of Maine" by Edward Duffner, N. A. the sombre but powerful canvases "The Studio" and "Workbench" by Alexander Farnham and "Oyster Boat" by Elsie Cornell. Also, among the water colors, "Twin Palms" by Avery Johnson, "Keyport" by James Curran and "My Country" by Deane Uptgrave.

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Summer Winners Of Photo Contest Announced Next Week

Watch for the issue next week. The winners of the summer edition of the 1948 Amateur Camera Contest will be announced next Thursday. But that isn't the finish. There will be a new contest, carrying on through the winter months, starting immediately.

Your Suburban Garden

(Continued from page 4)

meal, with enough sand mixed through it to provide good drainage. They are best planted six inches deep and give fine results in full sun or light shade. The small-flowered Narcissus do quite well in half shade. Group plantings of one kind are most effective.
After the bloom is over, a planting of annual flowers right over the bulbs will give continued color up to frost. In making your selection remember that there are many grades of varied size—the cheapest may be the most expensive. The largest sized bulbs cost more but produce the finest flowers. Planting requires no special skill and if the best bulbs are used you should have a magnificent display, well worth waiting for through the long winter months.
to the permanent happiness of your marriage no more than is a slight summer cloud over the face of the eternal sun.

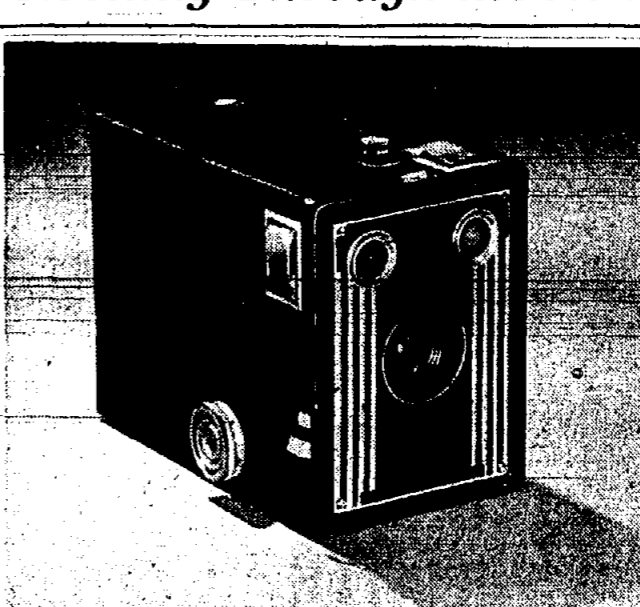
Such decision depends upon the object of their photography—whether their desire is to obtain merely snap-shots and record pictures—whether their aim is to participate in photographic exhibitions and competitions—or whether their intent is to concentrate on portraits. These factors will determine the kind and size of camera.

For the average amateur, neither the smallest, nor the largest camera is recommended; a medium size would be the best, and it is not necessary that the make be excessively costly. The amateur who is keenly interested in the subject, should select a moderately-priced camera as the difference in price between a cheap and a little better grade will be offset by the better results obtained with the better camera, and by more ease in its operation.

Good judgment must be exercised in making a decision—for it should be remembered that a quality camera will last a lifetime.
Important Factors
In selecting a camera, the most important factors are: lens quality, or sharp definition; body construction, which should be sturdy but not unwieldy; weight that is not overly heavy; shutter speed that is precise; a minimum of adjustments located for ease in operation; a focusing device, or range finder that provides utmost accuracy.
The box camera is the cheapest and simplest to operate, but it is limited to snap-shots in good strong light as it has a lens of small aperture with a focus fixed for an average between close-ups and distance. The photographic work quality with this camera is meager. It has only one speed, about 1/25 of a second—and one or two stops, usually smaller than F8. The price is sufficiently low to permit even youngsters with

Cerebral Palsy Among Children
Cerebral Palsy is becoming one of the greatest causes of crippling among children. The number of children handicapped by diseases such as rickets and TB is decreasing.

Looking Through the Lens



By EDWARD K. ALANIUS, F.R.P.S., F.P.S.A., F.W.P.S.
Salon Judge and Instructor of Photography
Basking Ridge
(THIRD OF A SERIES)

To the beginner and the amateur, the matter of choosing a camera and pertinent equipment is often a problem. Should it be a rollfilm, or a plate camera; a reflex, or a view; a miniature, or a larger size—and need it be costly?

Good judgment must be exercised in making a decision—for it should be remembered that a quality camera will last a lifetime.

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Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

SLAP CHOPS CORAL SAWS
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Weekly Crossword Puzzle

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| 1—Strike with the hand | 55—Cord | 95—Under-standing | 135—To do | 175—Inferior |
| 2—Artifice | 56—Spar | 96—Removes seeds | 136—Attract | 176—Miss (Sp.) |
| 3—Alack! | 57—Finished | 97—Philippine timber tree | 137—Alack! | 177—One who makes visit of descent |
| 4—Last syllabic but one of word | 58—Philippine tree | 98—Ever poetic | 138—Last syllabic but one of word | 178—Dweller |
| 5—Having two plane faces | 59—Mentaceous plant | 99—Small bird | 139—Maceaw | 179—New Zealand timber tree |
| 6—Poem | 60—Threading | 100—Begins anew | 140—Complete change | 180—Having least freshness |
| 7—Costly | 61—Coarse hominy | 101—Portico | 141—Piece of needle-wort fabric | 181—Celestial body |
| 8—Mallet of pesting officer | 62—Base of ornaments | 102—Pacific Coast shrub | 142—Cotton fabric | 182—Unfavorable |
| 9—Heighten | 63—Personality | 103—Face of indicator | 143—A numeral | 183—Wing-footed |
| 10—Sounding with deep reverberation | 64—Confuse | 104—Pure real number | 144—Thin | 184—Degree of advancement |
| 11—Sweep | 65—Miscellany | 105—Quiter | 145—Extra dividend | 185—Bar for raising weight |
| 12—Orchestral instrument | 66—Pertaining to loose particles of rock | 106—Forced hill | 146—Negative | 186—Track of deer |
| 13—Sward | 67—Ardor | 107—Pertaining to pro-tuberance of skull | 147—Plan of lawn site | 187—Lump of moist clay ceramics |
| 14—Building | 68—Stammer | 108—All out | 148—Word of entreaty | 188—Decree |
| 15—Picks out | 69—Live | 109—Fender | 149—Indigo plant | 189—Exclude |
| 16—Drove | 70—Meadow | 110—Public house | 150—Efficiency | 190—Expatriation |
| 17—Indigo plant | 71—Sheep | 111—Worstest stuff | 151—Fix firmly | 191—Flowing and ebbling |
| 18—Efficiency | 72—Widow | 112—A touch | 152—Rather than | 192—Kind of cloth |
| 19—Fix firmly | 73—Unkeeled | 113—Number of ropes on a ship | 153—Ladder round | 193—Kind of fish |
| 20—Rather than | 74—Digger | 114—Famous volcano | 154—Consuming | 194—More accurate |
| 21—Ladder | 75—Pig for making cordage | 115—Care for by turners | 155—Hard mineral | 195—Sea bird |
| 22—Consuming | 76—Wait for | 116—Deal with | 156—Dimmer | 196—Raises |
| 23—Hard mineral | 77—Pig for making cordage | 117—Rumant | 157—Sultry | 197—Bustle |
| 24—Dimmer | 78—Wait for | 118—Rumant | 158—Slip | |
| 25—Sultry | 79—Pig for making cordage | | | |
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