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LISTEN



FRIENDS!!

Don't know which is more important, the fact that Tim Sheehan has told the Democratic organization to "go to the devil," or the story about the bullet which passed within a couple of inches of this writer's head... with due modesty, we relinquish top billing in favor of Candidate Sheehan.

An air of skepticism prevailed throughout our entire conversation with Tim Sheehan when he announced "cutting" of all ties with party leaders... initially we suspected a typical political trick, one that would virtually guarantee a Democratic majority on the Township Committee next year... but Sheehan swore by all that is holy, including his wife's life, that the break was authentic, justified and came about only as a result of his own desire to wage a clean campaign... he makes no bones about his dislike for Committeeman George Turk, calls him every conceivable low life, and says if he's successful Turk wouldn't stand a Chinaman's chance of getting his vote for mayor.

Turk has this to say about Mr. Sheehan: "We can only assume he has been misled into believing that such action will be advantageous to his candidacy regardless of its effect upon the party he represents... no other reason can be ascribed to his reasonable conduct... our past experience with efforts to divide our party can only lead us to the belief that his action is inspired by certain sources in the opposition party... we regret that he should be influenced by such sources to believe he can help his candidacy by such conduct."

Merrill, young Mr. Callahan, Sheehan's former running mate, is telling folks he's been "stabbed in the back."

And now about that bullet... when the incident happened all indications pointed to dirty work... we pass the identical spot every evening at the same time... I treated it of the slug definitely indicated it was fired from a crouching position—from a clump of tall weeds... BUT... the cops say the same sort of mishap occurred three days before in that locality... the rear window of another car was shattered by a bullet... so the dragnet is out for a youth or group of youths whose idea of having fun doesn't coincide with the normal pattern... parents who permit their children to own rifles would change their minds pretty quickly if they caught a glimpse of our shattered windshield.

Did you know there are 25 Springfield in the United States and three in Canada, ranging in size from Springfield, Virginia, (1940 population, 155) to Springfield, Mo., (61,288) Springfield, Ill., (75,503) and Springfield, Mass., the largest, with a 1940 population of 149,544... The other Springfields are in Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Hampshire, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Vermont, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

They say that Colfax meeting during the past week was a hum-dinger!!

When President Truman visited Elizabeth last week one of the Democratic bigwigs on the speaker's platform with him was none other than our own, or your own, George Turk... he's a candidate for freeholder, you know, and observers believe he has about as much chance for success in this county as Truman has in the nation.

Political Trickery, Republicans Charge Of Democratic Split

Effort to Gain Control Is Beardsley's Belief

Charles Beardsley, chairman of the local Republican county committee, today frowned on the "split" in Democratic ranks as a "political-trick to gain control of the township's government."

"I would like to congratulate our opponents on their recent bit of strategy, but it is unfortunate for them that no one believes them... I refer to the so-called 'split' between their candidates. This maneuver has long been expected, as several weeks ago one of their leaders was trying to determine the reaction it would cause when made public.

"Could it be they are afraid to tie both candidates to the present minority members of the Township Committee?"

"Since the last issue of the Springfield Sun, I have asked many people who know the principals, and they are unanimous in saying they are convinced it is nothing more nor less than a political trick, used in desperation as a last resort.

"I ask the people of Springfield—do not be taken in by this latest bit of political trickery, but see it for what it really is: a means by which they hope to salvage one seat on the Township Committee and thereby gain control of the Springfield government. When you go to the polls to vote for Dewey, Warren, Brown and Binder, please go early as the voting will be heavy... You will have the thanks of all election officials."

PTA Will Launch Drive for Members

The Springfield PTA will launch its fall membership drive next week. Parents and friends are urged to join. The goal for this year is 1,000 members.

There are approximately 1,500 homes in Springfield with an average of four residents. The population is now between 5,500 and 6,000 and there are 900 children enrolled in the two schools. Each fifty cent subscription is divided as follows: 10c goes to the New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers and 5c to the National Parent-Teacher Association. The remainder is disbursed in the budget as presented at the last PTA meeting.

Awards for largest class subscriptions in each school will be as follows: One \$5.00 prize for kindergarten to 3rd grade, inclusive. One \$5.00 prize for 4th to 8th grade. The class reaching 100% first in the campaign will receive a prize of \$1. This percentage represents one parent of each child joining the PTA. The class reaching 200% first in the campaign will receive a prize of \$2.

This percentage represents both parents joining the PTA. Children will bring home a subscription blank at the end of this week. These awards will be their incentive. With the parents supporting the local PTA, much can be accomplished toward a good educational system.

Sat. Film Series Planned by Scouts

A series of Saturday morning film programs for local children will be presented by the township Cub Scout committee, beginning October 23 in the James Caldwell School gymnasium.

Showings will be each week from 9:45 to 11:30 a.m. until next May, according to Ben J. Zeoli, Cub Scout commissioner. Admission will be 10 cents for Cub Scouts and 15 cents for all other children.

Zeoli obtained use of the gymnasium from the Board of Education Tuesday on condition that the scout committee supervise conduct at the gatherings. He said the gym is needed because expected attendance of 150 to 200 children will be too great for the smaller American Legion Hall where the films have been shown in recent years.

Emphasizing that Springfield has no motion picture theater, Zeoli said the films help to fill that entertainment gap. Programs will include animated cartoons, westerns, and serials as well as instructional films.

PTA Members Hear Pleas for Peace

"Peace is everybody's business and everybody's business depends on peace," Mrs. Durand Taylor, New Jersey PTA chairman of world-citizenship, told the Union County Council of Parents and Teachers last week at a semi-annual meeting in Linden.

The sessions were attended by nearly 350 PTA representatives from all parts of the county. Those from Springfield were Mrs. Terisa Doherty, Mrs. William Merkle, Mrs. Harold Bishop, Mrs. Fred Glaser, Mrs. H. K. Maize and Mrs. Charles Frey.

Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Horace J. Brogley, state PTA-president, both stressed the importance of encouraging world-understanding in their talks to the county organization. Mrs. Taylor called the "cold war" a "war in the minds of the people." She urged "deep belief in the ability of America to act with common sense." The PTA, she added, is one of the most powerful means in the U. S. to developing greater understanding with other nations.

Dr. Paul R. Brown, superintendent of Lincoln schools, made the welcoming address, and the Rev. Thomas D. Walker, pastor of Lincoln Methodist Church and former pastor of Dunellen, gave the invocation.

RELIGION SCHOOL PLANS COMPLETED

The Community School of Religion will be conducted this year at the Wyoming Church of Millburn on five Wednesday nights, October 20, 27 and November 3, 10 and 17.

The school is participated in by fifteen churches in this vicinity: in Springfield, by the Methodist Church and the Presbyterian Church; in Maplewood, by the Central Reformed, Congregational Christian, Prospect Presbyterian and Hillton Methodist; in Millburn, by St. Stephen's Episcopal, Christ Episcopal (Short Hills), and the Wyoming Church; in South Orange by the Methodist Church and First and Trinity; in West Orange, by Edgewood and St. Cloud Presbyterian; and in Orange, by Hillside Presbyterian.

Candidates' Night Moderator Named



U. C. Cool

The Citizens League announced today that U. C. Cool, local resident and Director of the Labor Relations Institute in N. Y. C. will act as moderator at its Candidates' Night meeting on October 22.

Cool only recently moved to Springfield and is neither politically involved nor is he personally acquainted with any of the four candidates vying for the two vacancies that will exist on the Township Committee. With the meeting in the hands of an experienced conciliator, the League feels those in attendance will get a clear picture of the differences in opinion and plans of prospective candidates.

To avoid questions designed only to embarrass individual candidates, or to obscure issues, a committee will screen written questions submitted by the audience. Each question will be asked each candidate in turn. Prior to the question period, each candidate will have an opportunity to make a general platform statement.

Victory for Brown and Binder Urged

Local Republican campaign headquarters, yesterday, issued the following statement in support of Fred A. Brown and Albert J. Binder for Township Committee.

"To the newer people in town, we say, you moved to Springfield because of a desire to be in the kind-of-town Springfield is. Any changes from this point on you can certainly have a voice in. If you want a sensible, economically sound, desirable place in which to live and raise your children—vote for Brown and Binder, who represent a combination of experience in running the Township and a successful business career.

"To the older people we say, you know Mr. Brown as a man of his word who gets things done. You know Mr. Binder as an interested citizen in Township affairs, who has presented a clean out-campaign which has reflected good-business ability and experience. Both men have pledged themselves publicly to bring to Springfield a government, free of political parliament and to strive for what is good for Springfield."

Adult School Now Has 200 Students

The total enrollment of the Adult Evening School of Regional High School is nearly 200, it was announced this week by Edwin W. Kraus, of Kenilworth, director. Registration will remain open for late-comers who were unable to join the classes last week, he said.

The most popular courses are woodworking, metal, ceramics, china painting, sewing, bookkeeping, contract bridge, home decorating, typewriting and leathercraft. Courses in creative art and dancing are continuing one more week with a promise of more students, it was announced.

Courses cancelled for insufficient registration were: English, public speaking, sculpturing, gardening and stenography.

MRS. M. K. SAFFERY DIES IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Marion Keenan Saffery of 7 Tower drive, Springfield, wife of Charles H. Saffery, died last Wednesday in Orange Memorial Hospital after a long illness. Born in Englishtown 52 years ago, she had been a resident of East Orange 15 years before moving to Springfield in 1941. She was a member of Springfield Red Cross Chapter.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Saffery leaves two sons, Bruce K., a student at Princeton University, and C. James, at home; three brothers, Charles Keenan of Pittsburgh, Joseph Keenan of Boston and James Keenan of Nutley; and two sisters, Mrs. Kathleen De Boer of Valley Stream, L. I. and Mrs. Cora Rieg of Harrisburg, Pa.

Delay Action On Morris Ave. Parking Law

Merchants and Civic Units to Meet with Board

Action on the recommendation of Police Chief Runyon that an ordinance be passed prohibiting rush hour parking in the Morris avenue business district was delayed by the Township Committee last night pending a conference with representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and civic groups. The session will be held October 28 in the town hall. Letters, asking various groups to send delegates to the meeting, will be sent today by Township Clerk Treat.

Primary purpose of the meeting, as described by Mayor Selander, will be the obtaining of several views as to the best possible method of eliminating the daily traffic tie-up. The session was recommended by Committeemen Turk and Marshall following an appeal by Ray Bell, as secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, to do everything possible to arrive at

300 Women Attend Presbyterian Meet

Nearly 300 women of the Elizabeth Presbyterian gathered in historic First Presbyterian Church last week for its twenty-seventh annual meeting. Highlights were inspirational messages by Rev. W. Ralph Hall, D.D., of New York, head of the board of Christian Education; Mrs. Paul Winn, missionary to Guatemala, and Mrs. Carl Hahn, secretary of spiritual life.

Mrs. W. E. Johnson, Jr., of Westfield, president, welcomed the group after an organ prelude by Mrs. Arnold C. Wright, of Belvidere. Prayer was offered by Mrs. John B. Crowley, Ellsabeth, Mrs. W. J. Conley, Cranford, vice-president, presented an honorary membership to Mrs. Benjamin Woodruff, Westfield, an active member more than thirty-five years.

Another vice-president, Mrs. Leslie Taylor, Plainfield, spoke on the "Barber-Scotie-School" and Mrs. Harold Swenson, Dunellen, and Mrs. F. C. Rommel, Union, also vice-presidents, told news from the mission fields.

Dr. Hall spoke on "Kingdom Building," explaining the scope of the work of his department established seven years ago. Administration of board activities is carried on by forty field directors, he stated. Working in this area are Dr. Frank Geddes and Miss Eleanor Lady. The directors, Dr. Hall stated, travel throughout the denomination interpreting church policy, planning programs and offering counsel to pastors and church officers.

Luncheon was served in the parish house under the direction of Mrs. Richard Bunker, president of the host church's Ladies' Benevolent Society.

At the afternoon session, Mrs. A. T. Baker, Cranford, treasurer, reported. Mrs. Winn was introduced by Mrs. Johnson. This missionary described missionary work in Guatemala.

Donald Flower, of the Springfield church, sang as a solo, "O Lord Most High," after which Mrs. Hahn conducted a devotional service on the topic "Building Together in Worship." Rev. Bruce W. Evans, pastor of the Springfield church, offered benediction.

OUR POLICE CHIEF SAYS

Courtesy and cooperation are attitudes which must be adopted by more drivers and pedestrians if we want to trim the traffic toll. Walkers must realize that joy-riding can be a grave mistake. Motorists must be alert constantly for appearance of young or adult pedestrians about to cross any street or highway. Pedestrians must keep in mind that walkers do not always do the things they should, yet their foolishness should not be punishable by death or injury. SO-CALLED "UNAVOIDABLE" ACCIDENTS PREVENTED! COULD HAVE BEEN AVOIDED!

LIBRARY TEACHING IMPORTANT AT H. S.

Library instruction has become an important part of the curriculum at Regional. The library as the center of educational life of the school, provides excellent reading and reference facilities.

Because freshmen are new to high school they are introduced to the library by means of a week's instruction under the direction of Miss Barbara Dimmers, librarian. Work is done through the freshman English classes. Lessons consist of general information about the library, Dewey Decimal System, Card Catalog, dictionaries, encyclopedias, and Reader's Guide. In this way students learn how and where to find material and how to select and use the material effectively. This provides pupils with a valuable means of extending knowledge and developing desirable leisure time habits.

Callahan Attacks Brown's Ability

Paul Callahan, Democratic candidate for the three-year term on the Township Committee, today lashed at his Republican opponent, Fred A. Brown, for lacking sufficient overall knowledge to warrant his continuance in office. Callahan's statement follows:

"The voters of Springfield surely realize that the office of a Township Committeeman is a high one, the operation of the roads and sewer departments. Each Township Committeeman is responsible for the overall operation of the municipal government.

"Much can be said against my opponent's record in the operation of his road department, but much more can be said on his obvious and admitted lack of knowledge in regard to business or municipal government. His acts of opposition on many matters beneficial to the taxpayers is a matter of record. He has opposed the adoption of a new building code, to replace our admittedly outmoded code.

"At the Township meeting on Wednesday evening, September 29th, he failed to take full advantage of the opportunity to invest the Township funds in short term government securities despite the recommendations of the Township auditor and has served on the Committee for many years knowing that a sizeable amount of this same cash was left on deposit at a nearby bank without the benefit of any interest accruing to the town.

"He held up the organization of the Township Government on orders of his political bosses. At that time he refused to approve the reappointment of the Township Attorney yet at this time he maintains a policy of not replacing men who are doing their job well as this attorney was, and incidentally still is.

"Are these the actions of a man of sincerity and ability? Or is the lack of these qualities—the clouded issues of which he speaks."

DeMolay to Honor Springfield Man

Fidelity Chapter, Order of De Molay will confer the Legion of Honor Degree on Walter W. Baldwin and T. Wesley Wright at 8:30 tomorrow (Friday) at the Masonic Temple, 235 Main street, Orange. The Legion of Honor, the highest honor which can be conferred by the Order of De Molay, is given in recognition of exceptional service in demonstrating the principles of De Molay to the world at large. The last formal investiture of this degree at Fidelity Chapter took place in 1940.

Baldwin resides at 118 Henshaw avenue, Springfield, and is a member of the city's planning board. He attended West Orange schools, and is now employed by the United States Gypsum Company of New York. He held the post of Advisor to the Chapter for four years, and is now a member of its Advisory Council.

T. Wesley Wright of 489 Ridgewood avenue, Glen Ridge, is with the Resiliflex Corporation, Belleville, New Jersey, and is also a product of the West Orange school system. He has been a member of Fidelity Chapter's Advisory Council for some years, and is a former Ritual Advisor of the group.

Frank Kovach of Bloomfield, the present Deputy of the Grand Council of the Order of De Molay in the State, will preside at the investiture, assisted by Robert P. Reynolds of Bogota, State Comptroller of the New Jersey Legion of Honor. The remainder of the team will be composed of members of the New Jersey Legion of Honor.

SCRAP PAPER DRIVE SLATED ON SUNDAY

The fall's second community scrap paper drive will be held this Sunday, October 17. Residents have been asked to have paper tied at the curb by 10 a.m.

Funds from the project are divided equally between the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Boy and Girl Scout organizations.

Democratic Party Disintegrates As Keane Joins Revolt

Asserts Club Is Founded On Suspicion and Fear

Springfield's Democratic organization appeared to be disintegrating here today following announcement by Township Committeeman Francis J. Keane that he had resigned from the executive committee of the Democratic Club and from the club itself.

Keane's withdrawal was preceded this week by the announced resignation of Mrs. Charles Hillmeyer, vice-president of the Democratic Club. In so doing, she is reported to have said she would support the election of Timothy J. Sheehan, Independent Democratic candidate for the Township Committee, who started the ball rolling last week when he said he would continue in the race on his own from that point on.

Keane said his resignation will not interfere with his support of Sheehan and Paul T. Callahan, the other party candidate, for the Township Committee. He expressed belief, however, that Sheehan's withdrawal from the organization probably will result in his securing a larger portion of the township's independent vote.

Keane, who said resignation of Tax Assessor Frank Cardinal, another Democratic leader, probably is forthcoming, declared he vainly had attempted to reconcile two factions in the Democratic Club, one represented by Township Committeeman George Turk and Harold Kelly, club president, and the other by Sheehan and his campaign manager, Daniel Lucey.

In announcing his move, Committeeman Keane issued the following transcript of his resignation:

"In view of the events that transpired at the last monthly meeting of the Springfield Democratic Club, I hereby, as of now, tender my resignation as a member of the Springfield Democratic Club.

"The structure of the club is founded on suspicion and fear. As such, it cannot last or endure. I certainly do not approve of the internal workings of the organization.

"I have no quarrel with either of the candidates. Their views are their own. They either stand or fall on their merits or possibly lack of them. In as much as I have been treated as an outsider (with the approval of the executive committee), I feel that I cannot participate in their functions or affairs.

"However, as a loyal Democrat, I can assure you that I will work for the election of the Democratic candidates. This stand 'I' probably not meet with your approval but I want it understood that I am a party man and not strictly a club member.

"This letter will confirm my abjuration from the floor of the meeting and I hope will convey the contents of this missive to the entire club membership."

Sheehan's Action Treason, Says Turk

Announcement last week by Timothy J. Sheehan of his continuance in the race for Township Committee as an independent Democratic candidate prompted the following reply by Committeeman George Turk:

"My attention has been called to the statement of Timothy J. Sheehan, a regularly nominated candidate of the Democratic Party—as a member of the Township Committee.

"Mr. Sheehan accepted this nomination at the request of the Democratic leaders for whom I had the honor to be the spokesman. Apparently he accepted it in good faith to serve the interest of our Party and the people of Springfield. It would now appear that he has decided to abandon his friends who nominated him and to refuse their support. He gives no compelling reason in his statement, which is composed entirely of generalities and insinuations for his unusual conduct. Certainly I have not, and I am sure no responsible leaders of our Party have requested him to do or say anything dishonorable to him or contrary to the interests of the people of Springfield.

"The record of our Party representatives and the platform adopted by our Party clearly indicate this.

"We can only assume, therefore, that he has been misled into believing that such action will be advantageous to his candidacy regardless of its effect upon the Party he represents. No other reason can be ascribed for his treacherous conduct. Our past experience with efforts to divide our Party can only lead us to the belief that his action is inspired by certain sources in the opposition party. We regret that he should be influenced by such sources to believe he can help his candidacy by such conduct.

"We wish to assure the members of our Party and citizens of Springfield that this refusal on his part to accept our support will in no way deter us from fighting as we have in the past for those principles and measures that we believe beneficial to the taxpayers and citizens in Springfield, but will rather increase our determination to give full and complete support to Paul T. Callahan who can be depended upon not to abandon either the members of his Party or the people of Springfield for any selfish purpose whatsoever."

Veterans' Training Course at Regional

Agriculture Department of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School plans to open a veterans' training course. This course is to be held in the evening starting November 1, 1948. The courses will be conducted by Adam P. La Sota and supervised by the Veterans Administration.

Objective of the course is to train veterans in the basic principles of practical farming through "in-school" and "on-farm" instruction, to train the veteran to the point of successful operation and management of the farm business.

"The course will act as a basis or guide in the preparation of individual training programs, with emphasis on local conditions, farm needs, trainee's previous experience and training.

Veterans who are farm owners or employees and are entitled to training under the GI Bill are eligible for participation in this course.

Those who register and are accepted will receive subsistence in addition to their regular salary. The veteran, however, must be employed in the agriculture industry.

Any veterans desiring to participate in this program should contact La Sota at Regional High School as promptly as possible.

WARNS RESIDENTS OF FIRE HAZARDS

Warning was issued yesterday by fire department authorities to residents of Springfield who plan decorating homes and halls for fall parties and dances. A spark from a cigarette may turn your party into a disaster unless fireproof decorations are used. The warning stated. Authorities will willingly fire test decorations at headquarters. A formula for fire proofing fluid will be supplied.

Budget Committee Formed by League

A Springfield Citizens' Budget Committee was formed at the Citizens League meeting held Tuesday evening in the Town Hall. The aim is to have this group composed of representatives of all the civic-minded organizations in town and to offer assistance in the forming of the municipal budget.

The temporary chairman is Frank D. Beebe of 34 Bryant avenue. The first meeting has been scheduled for Tuesday night, October 19, in the Town Hall. Organizations already represented are Oakland Gardens Assn., Country Oaks Assn., Ballywore Village Assn., Woodcrest Assn., So. Springfield Community Club, and the Citizens League. Other civic organizations are being urged to send members to the meeting.

The committee was the outcome of a letter recently circulated by the League advocating greater public participation in the formation of the Township budget. It was agreed that the group should not be a part of the Citizens League or any other organization, but rather a joint committee representing all the local civic groups.



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REGIONAL HI-LITES

by Barb Roemer

Leaves begin to fall and the hay idea begins. There were two last week, one given by the cheerleaders plus a few twirlers and another by a group of Junior boys. I hear a good time was had by all. This week-end there's another with the instigator being Johnny Toll. This is one time hay ain't for horses.

Who's going to win it? The dues card race; that is. Freshmen are ahead with the Seniors making a close second. Sophomores are third and the Juniors bring up the rear. (What happened?)

The Orange and Blue did it again! Somerville was defeated 23-6 and I do mean defeated. What's this I hear, about R.H.S. and the Rose Bowl?

Regional was represented on the Junior Town Meeting over station WAAZ last week. Ingeborg Williams came out first on the panel discussion. The topic "What About The United Nations?" Ingeborg's alternate was Paula Morgan.

Newark-Sunday News showed pictures of our boys in the Agriculture Department last Sunday. Saw a picture there of Sal Casulo and his cow. Wow, what a cow.

The Hall Patrol under Miss Midkiff has selected its permanent officers. Ed Leonard is the captain and the post lieutenants for the two floors are Charlie Schadio, Gordia Palmer, Carl Post, Edie Payer, Ruth Ebrez and Pat Daub.

Assembly this week was held on Thursday instead of Friday. Our guests were Dutch Doners and Singers. Miss Mac says one is supposed to be the Frank Sinatra of Holland. (And this is all part of our education, girls.)

The Dayton News under the direction of Miss Booth came out this week. Most of the Regional journalists graduated last year, but Paula Morgan, the editor-in-chief seems to have found some new talent. Dolores Zeller is the feature editor and Tom Kavelinsky is the Managing Editor. Others are: Art Editor, Betty Preko; Advertising, Helen Peterson; Sports Editor, Fred Hafner; Business Editor, Jim Genest; Exchange

Editor, Barbara Murphy; Typist, Richard Watts. The Halloween Jamboree, sponsored by the Student Council is going to be held Friday, October 24th. See you at Caldwell, Saturday. So long.

LETTERS

Open Letter to Paul T. Callahan "I appreciate the opportunity you have given me to state why I am backing Fred Brown, for Township Committeeman.

"Very plainly and frankly I am backing Fred Brown because I think he is by far better fitted for the position on the Township Committee of Springfield than you are."

Frederick A. Handville.

Speeders Fined

Jack Horowitz, of 738 High street, Newark, was fined \$23.50 by Recorder Everett T. Spinning in Police Court Monday night. He was charged with traveling seventy miles an hour. Ann E. Weinberg, of 2448 Seneca road, Scotch Plains, was fined \$13.50 on a speeding charge.

Lunch Room Menu

The menu for the coming week at Raymond Chisholm luncheon will be:

MONDAY

Tomato soup, liverwurst sandwich, apple sauce and milk

TUESDAY

Scrambled eggs, baked potatoes, fruit jello, bread, butter and milk

WEDNESDAY

Spaghetti, meat sauce, cold slaw, peanut butter sandwich and milk

THURSDAY

Hamburgs, candied sweet potatoes, carrots, peas, bread, butter and milk

FRIDAY

Grapefruit juice, salmon fish cakes, buttered beets, jam-sandwich and milk

Girl Scout Corner

By Teresa Doherty A cordial invitation is extended to all Springfield residents and friends to visit the Brownie and Girl Scout Exposition to be held Friday night, October 29, 6:30 to 10 p. m. at the Presbyterian Church annex.

Every year, the Girl Scout National Organization sets aside one week of the year as Girl Scout Week. The particular week designated is always the one in which Juliette Low's birthday falls, as she was the founder of Scouting in the United States. This year, Girl Scout Week will be October 31 to November 6. The Springfield Council is having an early celebration of it by giving to the Springfield people an exhibit of what Girl Scouting covers for our youngsters. This will be held Friday night October 29th. Please keep this date open and see one of the real interesting displays of scouting.

Thank You

Every Girl Scout, every Brownie who attended the Lion's outing Tuesday afternoon sincerely appreciated the grand time the Lion's Club made possible for them. When the fun was over, all the plentiful good eats enjoyed, the scouts all safely returned home, Echo Lake Park did re-sound with the Scout's happy words-"Boy, what a swell time the Lions showed us-and what eats."

Board Meeting

There is an executive board meeting of the Girl-Scout-Association tonight, Thursday, at the Library, 8 p. m.

Paper Drive

This is the 3rd Sunday of the month. Don't forget to get your papers out. The Girl Scout troops and Boy Scouts now share in the net results.

Troop Activities

Troop 1-Big time for these scouts this Friday night. In lieu of a regular meeting this Saturday, the girls are going on a hay-ride Friday evening. Meeting place is the Methodist Church. Time is 6:30 p. m. Each scout is to bring a few eats to cook over the open

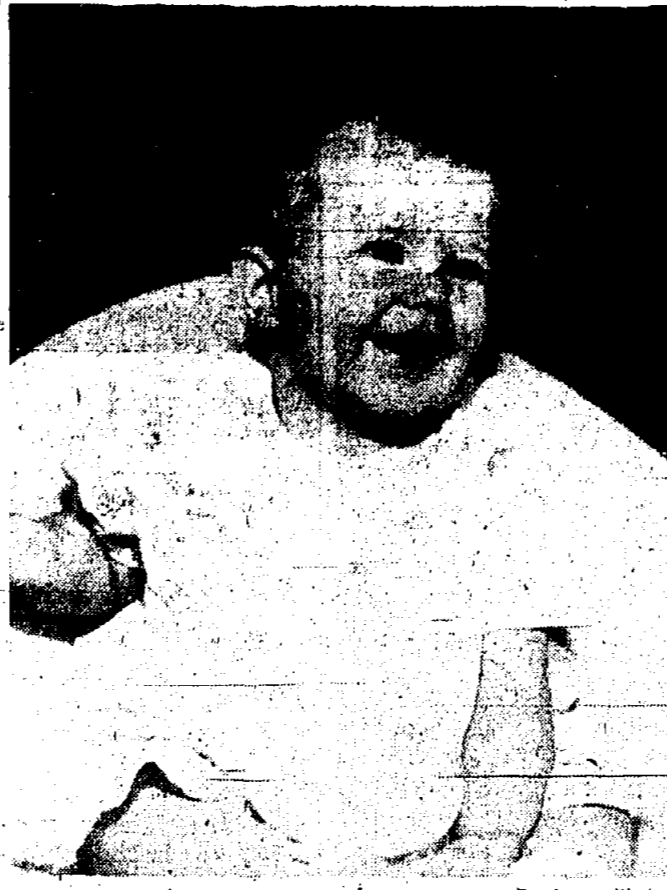
Waitresses Wanted!!

PART TIME 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. or 5 p. m. to 9 p. m.

TOPS DINER

Route 29, Mountainside (Opposite Somerset Bus Terminal) Westfield 2-5894

Junior Citizens' Corner



Sitting pretty in her dress of dotted swiss, is Barbara Jeanne Bemberger photo Springfield, eight-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Springle, of 40 Evergreen avenue. Her light brown hair and blue eyes remind you of her father. Mr. Springle, who is employed by A. F. Ruhl of Newark, has been a lifelong resident of Springfield. Mrs. Springle, formerly of Hawthorne, moved here several years ago. Barbara Jeanne has no brothers and sisters, thus all attention is focused on her.

troop which will be at one of the stopping-off places.

Last Saturday, 10 fly-up Brownies were invested at the ceremony held during the regular meeting. They were Jackie Binder, Mary Cunningham, Anita Doherty, Marlene Drinkuth, Nancy Frey, Harriet Morton, Carol Mueller, Ethel Mueller, Judy Widmer and Barbara Wolf.

Nancy Frey was elected troop-serge and Karen Larsen, troop treasurer.

Troop 2-At the September 30th meeting of this troop, the girls elected Joan Funcheon, leader of Patrol 1, Gloria Gallini, Patrol 2 and Diane Grimer, Patrol 3.

Last Thursday, the troop had an enjoyable marshmallow roast at Mrs. John Gates's home. Mrs. Gates has an outdoor fireplace and is very generous in offering it to scouts for their use. Patty Allen has been named

Delay Action

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A plan which would be less harmful to local business.

It was pointed out that several merchants in the Morris avenue stretch had spent considerable sums in modernizing their stores in an effort to enhance the business area. A rush hour parking prohibition would definitely stop a good share of present transient trade, Bell stated.

If Springfield does prohibit parking on the south side of Morris avenue during morning rush hours and on the north side in the evening then the state highway department has agreed to install a setup from Melsel to Mountain avenues in order to facilitate the flow of cars. Cost to the township would only be a small percentage of the estimated \$15,000 expenditure.

However, a satisfactory substitute plan, if there is one, would be submitted to the state in an effort to have it carry through on the traffic signals.

Recreation

A full scale winter recreation program is being planned in the township, according to a report by Committeeman Marshall. Request has been made to the Board of Education for use of local schools three nights a week for recreation and plans are underway by the park commission to flood the Regional playground area for ice skating, Marshall said. Acting on Marshall's recommendation, the board directed a letter to Jersey Central Power & Light Company asking for a street light survey in Lyons place and Battle Hill avenue, where several new homes have been erected.

A letter from the Country Oaks Association complaining of holes in Milltown road and asking for permanent repair of the street

CORDUROYS

- Toddler's \$5.98
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upter Committeeman Brown, road chairman, who denied the condition existed. His statement will be contained in a letter to the group. The Springfield Republican Club will hold a card party at the American Legion Hall on Monday evening, October 18. Table and door prizes will be awarded.

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Temple Sisterhood Will Hold Party

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Israel of Millburn have completed plans for a costume party and dance to be held Wednesday evening, October 27, at Evergreen Lodge. Square and popular dancing, door prizes and refreshments will be featured.

Mrs. Charles Urban, Mrs. Irving Schwartz, Mrs. Milton Freiman, Mrs. Herman Buncher, Mrs.

Birth Announced
Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hoeking, Sr., of 141 Milltown road, have received word of the birth of a granddaughter, Claudia Ann, born last week to Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hoeking Jr., of Long Beach, California.

Herman Kravis, Mrs. Hyman Polack, Mrs. Sam Bandus and Mrs. Sam Kennis are in charge of the party, headed by Mrs. Robert Hodis of Millburn.

CHURCHES

The Presbyterian Church
Bruce W. Evans, Minister.
9:45 a. m. Church School.
11 a. m. Worship Service. Sermon topic: "To Whom Much Has Been Given."
11 a. m. Church Nursery Hour for the benefit of children whose parents attend church.
6:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor Meeting.

The New Jersey Presbyterian Synod will meet in Atlantic City October 18-21. Mrs. Evans will be official delegate from the church. On Wednesday, October 20 the Fireside Group of the Church will meet in the Chapel.
A Congregational Social Evening has been planned for Wednesday, October 27, 8:15 p. m. Detailed information will be given later. Plan now to attend this evening of fellowship.

The Methodist Church
Rev. O. A. Howitt

Church School 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship: Early Service 9:45 a. m.; Late Service 11 a. m.; Youth Service 7:30 p. m.
Sermon Topic: "The Significance of Suffering."

At the Youth Service this Sunday, the young people will begin a series of planned studies on the theme, "How America Worships." The first discussion will be about the Jewish form of worship. Rabbi Judah J. Seldner of Summit will be the featured speaker. After his short talk, an opportunity for questions will be provided. Next month, another study on the same general theme will be undertaken. Parents of small children may worship together by attending the Early Service while the children are in their Church School classes.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector
8 a. m. Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m. Church School and Bible Class.
11 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
11 a. m. First Sunday in month: Holy Communion (Carol), and Sermon.
11 a. m. Church Nursery for children whose parents wish to attend the 11 o'clock service. This group is open to pre-school, kindergarten and first through third grade youngsters.

St. James Church
Springfield

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

St. John's Lutheran Church
Summit

Rev. W. S. Hoffman, Ph.D.
Bible School 9:45 a. m.
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Froehlick-Coburn Wedding-Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Froehlick of Calliooan, New York, have announced the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Rose, to Robert Edwin Coburn, son of Mrs. Theodosia Coburn of 230 Morris avenue.

The ceremony will take place Saturday morning at Saint Joseph's Seminary, Calliooan. A graduate of Calliooan High School, the bride-elect is employed by New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, Union. Robert attended Regional High School until his entrance in the U.S. Navy, where he served 3 years, two and one-half of which were spent in the Pacific. He is employed by Public Service, Elizabeth.

CLUB GARDEN UNIT TO HEAR SPEAKER

The Garden Department of the Springfield - Millburn Woman's Club, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Albert A. Schuler, will hold its first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Harold C. Anderson, Jr., 67 Jefferson Avenue, Short Hills, on Wednesday, October 20, at 1:30 p. m. Dessert will be served.
The speaker, Mrs. Norman Goveite of Newark, will have as her topic "Festive Tables for Budgeters." She will demonstrate five table settings supplying the crystal, china, linens, and flower arrangements to conform with different-color schemes and individual periods. For example one table will feature a French pottery fruit and vegetable platter. The flowers used in the arrangements will be awarded as door prizes.

Annual Meeting
Members of the Overlook Hospital staff who will attend the annual meeting of the New Jersey State Nurses Association to be held at Asbury Park on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week are: Miss Rose Braxel, R. N., Mrs. Emily Downes, R. N., Mrs. Edythe Kietler, R. N., B. S., director of nurses, Mrs. Esther Noff, R. N., and Mrs. Arthur W. Smith, director. Two third-year student nurses, Miss Ruth Bacon and Miss Mildred Rehm, and two members of the School of Nursing Committee, Miss Eloise Johnson, chairman, and Miss Pamela Lyall, will also attend. The principal speaker at this meeting will be Dr. E. L. Brown, Ph.D., author of the recent book, "Nursing for the Future," who has already revolutionized some aspects of nurse education.

PTA Broadcast
Mrs. S. M. Collins, Union County radio chairman of the New Jersey Parent-Teacher Association, has announced the first of a county series of broadcasts which will be represented by Union County teachers and parents in the surrounding area, will begin Saturday, October 16. The program will be broadcast over station WNJR from 11:05 to 11:30 a. m. The topic this week will be "Preparing the Small Child for School." A series of eight broadcasts will be featured.

Connecticut-Visitor
Louis A. Roberts of Stratford, Conn., is spending this month with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton F. Roberts of 23 Country Club lane.

Bridge Party
The Woman's Club of Springfield and Millburn, under the sponsorship of the Ways and Means Department, will hold a bridge party on Friday, October 22, at the Glenwood School auditorium, Short Hills. Dessert will be served at eight o'clock. The men are especially invited. There will be door prizes.

Attention
Attention all high school girls! Are you interested in aviation, community service, swimming, bowling, archery, golf, ice skating, dancing or dramatics? These and many other interesting activities are part of the new senior scouting program. Any girls interested may contact Alice and Viola Egler at Millburn 6-0394.

RUMMAGE SALE WILL BE HELD OCT. 21, 22
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PEOPLE WE KNOW

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George Vohden of Bryant avenue, a private first class in the Marine Corps, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Vohden during his ten day furlough. Private Vohden, after spending ten weeks in Paris Island where he completed boot training, has recently been transferred to Cherry Point, North Carolina. In several weeks, he expects to be moved to Ground Control Approach School in Kansas for three months training.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. McCarthy of Salter street are entertaining Dr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Hylbert from Shanghai, China. Mrs. Hylbert, Mrs. McCarthy's sister, and Dr. Hylbert are retired missionaries and plan to make their home on the west coast after a visit of several months here.

On Wednesday of last week, Mrs. Robert Treat, Mrs. Catherine Cain and Don Cain of Bryant avenue and Miss Catherine Bunnell of Union moved to Guilford Park, N. J. to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cain and daughter, Sandra.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Geddes and three daughters, Barbara, Norma and Patricia, of Baltusrol way recently returned from a five week visit in Tarpon Springs, Florida at the home of Mr. Geddes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Geddes, Charles Geddes is a former Union County assemblyman.

Mrs. M. H. Rochelle of Marlon avenue, who has been confined to her home with a severely sprained wrist injured at a fall in her office, will be hosted this week to Miss Eleanor McKeown of Detroit, Michigan and Mrs. Vera Silva, her niece, of Dorchester, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Jakobson and daughter, Lynn, of Mountain avenue spent Sunday in Millford, Pa., with Mrs. Jakobson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Quinn. Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Heard

Nursing Glee Club
Mr. Ralph Hunter, a musician well known to local audiences, will again conduct the Glee Club which has been organized by the students of the Overlook Hospital School of Nursing. Under his guidance last year the students won outstanding awards in the annual musical competition held for New Jersey schools of nursing.

Touring Ya.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boardley of 183 Tooker avenue left today (Thursday) to motor through Virginia visiting Richmond, and Skyline Drive. They will return home Sunday.

of Alvin terrace recently entertained Mrs. Douglas Craig, Mrs. Heard's sister of White Plains, N. Y., and Mrs. Beatrice Rawkins of Lenoir, Scotland. Mrs. Rawkins, a friend whom Mrs. Heard had not seen for 20 years, has been visiting many cities in the United States the past several months.

Miss Joyce Nenninger of Bryant avenue spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nenninger. Miss Nenninger, a junior in Nurses School of Columbia Presbyterian Hospital, has been selected to attend with other officers of her class, the inauguration of Dwight Eisenhower as president of Columbia University.

Raymond Walsh of Tooker avenue won fifth place in the beginner group in the Horse Show at Watchung Stables, Summit, Saturday. Awards were made to Raymond and five others of the beginner class in which 18 participated for their ability to ride.

Mrs. Arthur Lamb of Rose avenue has returned home from Overlook where she was treated for a dislocated elbow and a broken wrist.

Mrs. Quinzel of Fiemer avenue entertained the program committee of the evening group of the Women's Society of Christian Service Monday night. The members of the committee are Mrs. Frutchey of Bryant avenue, Mrs. Thorpe of Marlon avenue and Mrs. Knowles of Salter street.

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General Election for the year 1948, held on Tuesday, November 2, 1948...

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Second District: Gymnasium of District School, Mountain Avenue. Third District: Raymond of District School, South Springfield Avenue...

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As the second period opened, the Orange and Blue squad drove 65 yards to their fourth score, Chornley's eight yard pass to Jerry Festa in the end zone was good for the touchdown...

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Springfield Market Totals: 875, 100, 185, 140, 150, 141, 14, 858

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MOUNTAINSIDE SOCIALS

Mrs. James Mullin of New Providence road entertained members of the Silhouette Club at her home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Green, Partridge run, are vacationing at Virginia Beach, Va. They will return home next week.

The Missionary Society of the Mountain Side Union Chapel will meet on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. H. C. Weber, Central avenue. Mrs. Weber and Mrs. Arthur Strang will act as hostesses.

Miss Lillian Welsh, Springfield road, will leave tomorrow to spend the week-end at the Hotel Dover, Dover Plains, N. Y. While there she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Kegan, Dover Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Van Doren and their children have returned to their home in Norwich, N. Y. after a week-end visit with Mr. Van Doren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Van Doren, of Springfield avenue.

NOTICE

MOUNTAINSIDE—Mrs. Jean Hershey no longer represents the Springfield Sun in Mountain Side. In the future all copy may be mailed or phoned to the Sun office, 208 Morris avenue, Springfield, Millburn 6-1276.

Mrs. Rolf Kristiansen, chairman of the "Daughters for Dewey" in Mountain Side has selected Miss Carol Ann Werle, Miss Jane Morningstar and Miss Barbara Hoffarth to act as Deweyettes.

Mrs. Carl Rehmer of Woodland avenue entertained in honor of her daughter Robin's second birthday on Tuesday afternoon. The decorations and favors were in Halloween motif. Games were played and the winners received prizes. The little guests included Edith Clair Achey, Sharon Achey, Joan Kenolly, Rosamary Mas, Brenda Kapke, Robert Kapke, Eugene de Cristoforo, Justine Reimer, Joel Simonetti, Tom and Jean Tominielli, Billy, Bobby and David Van Nest.

Edward Werle, Beech avenue, has returned from Asbury Park. While there he attended the fall Management Conference of American Typographers.

The Mountain Side Bugle and Drum Corp took part in the Holy Name parade which was held in Elizabeth on Sunday. They were under the direction of Francis Peterson and Elmer Hoffarth.

Boy's Leg Mangled In Wash Machine

MOUNTAINSIDE—Suffering from a badly mangled right leg sustained when it was caught in a washing machine, Royal H. Gibson, Jr., 7, was reported in fair condition today in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

The accident occurred Sunday in the basement of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Royal H. Gibson of Tanager Way while his father was repairing the machine, it was reported. Mr. Gibson took the boy to the hospital.

The couple has a younger daughter, Marjorie. The victim is a pupil in Mountain Side School.

NEW BROWNIE TROOP HOLDS 1st MEETING

MOUNTAINSIDE—The first meeting of the newly formed Brownie Troop No. 69 of Mountain Side took place in the school Tuesday, 3 p. m. After a short session introducing leaders and girls, the troop traveled to the Trailside Museum. A nature program was headed by Mrs. Robert Bullison there. Leaders of the troop, Mrs. Charles Wadras and Mrs. George Barberich, were assisted by Mrs. Joseph Hershey and Mrs. S. F. Spence.

REGISTRATIONS TOLD BY MTSIDE CLERK

MOUNTAINSIDE—Borough Clerk Robert Laing has announced that there were 80 new registrations taken by him just prior to the September 23 deadline for new voters. Twelve of these were transfers. This brings the total registration in the Borough up to 958. The numerical division after trillion is quadrillion.

MOUNTAINSIDE

Boro Flower Show Plans Completed

At least 25 top arrangers from New York flower shows will be among the guest arrangers for the Open Homes Flower Show to be given by the Mountain Side Garden Club tomorrow (Friday). Mrs. Raymond Powell, honorary chairman of the show, has announced. She added that 150 flower arrangements will be exhibited in the five homes open for the show, those of Mrs. Frederick E. Heitkamp, Mrs. Raymond W. Peters, Mrs. Frederick E. Rosenstihl, Mrs. Elliott Ramsey and Mrs. Joseph Barnes, all of Mountain Side. Luncheon will be served to all guest arrangers at the home of Mrs. S. W. DuBay of 14 Greenwood road. The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. Earl Bennett and Mrs. O. M. Hinton.

Ten will be served to all attending the show in the home of Mrs. Barnes on Mountain Side. The show will be open from 2 until 5 p. m. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the club or Mrs. Hinton, We 2-5831-M.

LEGION AUXILIARY HOLDS CARD PARTY

MOUNTAINSIDE—Blue Star Unit No. 386, American Legion Auxiliary, played host to nearly 150 guests at a card party in the Mountain Side School Friday night. Edward Mansfield, Elizabeth county commander, William C. Hill, of Hillside, vice-commander; Mrs. Francis Neighbor, of Elizabeth, county president, and Mrs. Florence Crouse, of Cranford, county secretary were present. Refreshments were served.

GIRL SCOUTS

MOUNTAINSIDE—Troop 68 of Mountain Side Girl Scouts, under the leadership of Mrs. Evelyn Tuttle of Mary Ellen lane, and Mrs. Mary Englemann of Route 29, held its first meeting last Thursday at the school. Games were played and work was begun on a Foot Travelers Badge. Plans were formulated for a hike to the tower Saturday.

Mrs. C. Thompson, Evergreen court, entertained a group of neighborhood women at her home last Wednesday.

House Numbering Plan Given Okay

MOUNTAINSIDE—The question of installing a new house numbering system here, long a bitterly fought issue in Borough Council public hearings, was settled Tuesday night when the governing body adopted its original plan.

The proposal calls for the numbering of streets running parallel to Route 29 to start at 1,000 on the easterly or Springfield border of the borough and rise going westerly. On streets running at right angles to Route 29, numbering will start at 200 at the highway, rising in a northerly direction and diminishing in the southerly.

Council passed on first reading a resolution which will provide a new court set up, making the police court recorder qualified to hear civil cases involving not more than \$50.

WINS TWO PRIZES AT HORSE SHOW

MOUNTAINSIDE—Frank D. Chapot, Borough resident, won two prizes at the fifteenth annual Watchung Troops horse show on Saturday. The event drew 270 entries in the 21 classes comprising the show, and approximately 800 spectators were present. "Decision," owned and ridden by Chapot, won first in the Bridle Trail Hackis and Jumpers class.

MOUNTAINSIDE GIRL WINNER OF DEBATE

MOUNTAINSIDE—Ingeborg Williams of 10 Tanglewood lane, Mountain Side, a student at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, was the winner of the Kresge-Newark Junior Town Meeting debate on Wednesday evening, October 6. The program was broadcast over Station W.A.A.T. and a panel of listening judges voted Ingeborg best among the four students who discussed "The United Nations." She will thus be eligible to take part in the Semi-final broadcasts which start in January.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Davis were host and hostess to the Trustees of the Mountain Side Public Library Association, which met in their home on Monday evening.

Ends Basic Training

MOUNTAINSIDE—Rt. Robert A. Pittenger son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Pittenger of Central avenue, Mountain Side, who recently successfully completed eight weeks of basic training with the 3rd Cavalry Training Bn. at Fort Meade, Maryland, has been assigned to the 3rd Cavalry Group, Ft. Meade as a regular member for further training.

MOUNTAINSIDE—Mr. and Mrs. Werner Hoeckle of Orchard road are parents of a son, Robert, born recently at the Margaret Hague Maternity Hospital, Jersey City. Mrs. Hoeckle is the former Ann Sywak of Jersey City.

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PUBLIC NOTICE—PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an ordinance of which the annexed is a copy was introduced, read and passed on first reading by the Council of the Borough of Mountain Side, at a meeting held October 11, 1948, and that the said Council will further consider the same for final passage on November 9, 1948, at eight o'clock P. M. in the Borough Hall, Mountain Side, New Jersey, at which time and place any person who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such ordinance.

ROBERT LAING, Borough Clerk.

ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE INSTALLATION OF A STORM SEWER IN WHITPOTWILL WAY BY THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAIN SIDE, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY, AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE TEMPORARY FINANCING OF SAID IMPROVEMENT.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountain Side that it be and it is hereby so ordered that a storm sewer be installed in Whitpotwill Way.

WHEREAS, the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountain Side have caused to be prepared by Arthur H. Lennox, Borough Engineer, plans and specifications and instructions to bidders describing in detail the proposed improvement and title of plan and profile for proposed storm sewer on Whitpotwill Way, Borough of Mountain Side, Union County, New Jersey, which plans and specifications and instructions to bidders have been approved by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountain Side.

NOW, THEREFORE, the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountain Side do enact as follows:

Section 1. That a twenty (20) inch storm sewer be constructed in Whitpotwill Way from a point three hundred and seventy (370) feet southwesterly from the intersection of said road and about eighty (80) feet along New Providence Road in a southerly direction to the existing sewer.

Section 2. All work herein specified to be done shall be given out on contract to the lowest responsible bidder.

ROBERT LAING, Mayor.

October 14-21 Clerk. Fee \$31.48

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after a public advertisement of the matter as provided by law.

Section 2. The cost of the installation of the storm sewer shall be borne by the Borough of Mountain Side at large as provided by general taxation.

Section 3. The Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountain Side under the authority of the Revised Statutes and the several supplements thereto do hereby appropriate the sum of thirty-five hundred (\$3500.00) dollars, to be applied to and used for the purpose of making said improvement set forth in this ordinance.

Section 4. That for the purpose of providing for the payment of said improvement, the Mayor and Council, in pursuance of the statutes made and provided for, shall by resolution authorize from time to time temporary notes or temporary bonds of the Borough of Mountain Side, which said notes or bonds shall not exceed six percent (6%) per annum, and said notes or bonds shall state in federal terms the purpose for which they are issued, and shall be payable on demand or mature in not exceeding six years from the date when the purpose for which they are issued has been carried out, or subject to earlier call for payment and executed as the Mayor and Council may provide. Said notes or bonds so issued shall be paid or refunded within six years after the purpose for which they are issued has been carried out. The full faith and credit of the Borough of Mountain Side is hereby irrevocably pledged for the payment in full of the principal and interest on said notes or bonds, authorized by this ordinance.

Section 5. It is hereby determined and declared as follows:

(a) The probable period of usefulness of the aforesaid improvement is forty (40) years.

(b) The average assessed valuation of the taxable real property (including improvement) of the Borough of Mountain Side computed upon the basis of the last general valuation provided by Title 40 of the Revised Statutes and the amendments thereto and Act Amending thereof, is \$1,805,706.65.

(c) The net debt of the Borough of Mountain Side computed in the manner provided in Title 40 aforesaid is none.

(d) The statements required by Title 40 aforesaid have been made by the Treasurer, the Board of Mountain Side, the chief financial officer of said Borough and filed in the Office of the Clerk thereof as required by law.

Section 7. This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon its passage and publication as provided by law. Passed and Approved—

ROBERT LAING, Mayor.

October 14-21 Clerk. Fee \$31.48

MOUNTAINSIDE—Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred C. Hand of Evergreen court are the parents of a daughter, Sally, born recently in St. Barnabas Hospital, Newark.

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ENJOY A GOOD, LONG LOAF!
To make a man-size meat loaf at a budget-wise price, combine 1 1/2 lbs. ground-meat, 1 egg, 1/4 tsp. pepper, 2 tps. salt, 1/2 cup chopped celery, 2 tps. chopped onion, 1/2 cup chopped parsley, 1 can condensed tomato soup, Mix well. Add 4 cups of A&P's crispy SUNNYFIELD CORN FLAKES or SUNNYFIELD WHEAT FLAKES (slightly crushed). Pack into greased 9"x5"x3" loaf pan and bake in moderate oven, 375° F., 1 1/2 hours. 6 to 8 servings.

STRETCH IT OUT WITH KRAUTI!
You won't hear a single beef about ground beef prepared this way: To 1/2 lb. add 1/2 tsp. salt; shape into balls and cook in 2 tps. fat until browned, turning occasionally. Add 1 cup boiling water, 2 onions (cut in halves), 1 cup cooked or canned tomatoes and 1 1/2 cans of A&P SAUERKRAUT. Simmer about 1 hour. Serves 4.

LEFT-OVER "PUSH-OVER"
Two cups of left-over meat will serve 4 to 6 people... right... if it's stretched so: Mix together 1 finely chopped onion, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. horseradish, 1 tsp. mustard and 1/2 tsp. pepper. Add to 2 cups mashed potatoes. Combine 1 egg (beaten), 1/2 cup WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED MILK from the A&P (undiluted), 1 tsp. melted margarine and 2 cups left-over or ready-cooked meat (chopped). Add to potato mixture and pile into greased 1 1/2 quart casserole. Bake in hot oven, 425° F., 25 minutes.

BAKED BEANS? BY ALL MEANS
When finances are low, give thanks for franks and A&P's thrifty ANN PAGE BEANS... and put them together like this: To two 16-oz. cans of beans, add 2 or 3 sliced frankfurters, 1 tsp. brown sugar, 1/2 tsp. grated onion and 1/2 cup tomato juice or ketchup. Pour into baking dish or bean pot and bake in a moderate oven, 350° F., 25-30 minutes. 6 satisfying servings.

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The community that has some organization for young people's recreation is likely to have a low record of juvenile delinquency. Red Feather services must continue. They cover many agencies—youth services, family welfare, hospitals, clinics. The Community Chest must have money to carry on.

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How Times Have Changed!



SURE AND THERE have been some changes made during the past few generations. At the left is a modern lass attired for a swim, while on the right we have the fashionable bathing beauty of the 1870's. Both will be featured at the Calvacade of Progress, to be held at the Morris-town Armory, October 20 to 23.

CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD

By GREGORY HEWLETT

Although the campaign for the presidency of the United States of America came close to home during the past week, and although election day is just around the corner, the efforts of Truman, Dewey, Wallace et al seemed this week to be curiously lacking in normal campaign lustre. In other words, there's no umph to it.

True, the visit of Harry Truman to Elizabeth, Newark and Jersey City steamed up the Democrats in these parts for a few hours; true the Demos have put out a comic book story of their candidate's life; true, both Thomas E. Dewey and Truman are setting records in campaign miles. But neither they nor the second line boys have done anything yet to arouse the voters.

There probably are two principal reasons for the dullness of this campaign. The first is that both major party candidates are lacking that old stuff which Mao West made famous. And secondly, the Republicans are convinced that no matter what they do, or the Democrats do, their man is a sure bet. Put those two together and we get what we have.

We've heard, incidentally, a lot of criticism from members of both parties of the campaign speeches of both candidates. Chief objection to the Dewey program is its lack of specificity; the feeling is general that he's not getting down to brass tacks. As for Truman, there's widespread resentment over some of the language he's used, starting with his much-quoted phrase about "going out to give 'em hell." We're

a straight-talking public, but a lot of people still believe the President should be a step above the rest of us, and keep his dignity even in a campaign.

"SPECIAL INTERESTS" In all of his many speeches, Truman has been banging away at one thesis: that the Democratic party is the hope of the people while the Republican party is the party of special privilege. He reiterated that idea over and over again in Newark last week, using words that an eight-year-old could understand.

"This is a fight," he said, "for the people against special interests, and if the people support me in that fight—and I believe they're going to do it—the government of the United States will continue to be in the hands of the people, where it belongs."

"The Republicans are committed to a program that benefits special interests, the powers of big business and monopoly. The only people who have prospered under the Republicans are those who live on the fat profits made by exploiting the workers, farmers, and the common every-day citizen."

His only diversion from that thesis was this statement: "I would rather have peace in the world than be President of the United States. I've spent all my time working for peace in this world, and I shall continue to do just that. That's the most important thing with which we are faced."

With that, we are sure, everyone will agree. The desire for peace, certainly, is not confined to any one party or any one candidate.

MR. OR PRESIDENT? But even while Truman was talking he ran into one of the problems which make it difficult to be both a candidate and a president at one and the same time. De-siring to try to reach agreement with Russia on the atomic energy question at any cost, he considered last week the possibility of sending a special mission to Moscow to confer directly with Stalin. He considered it—and changed his mind at week's end when Secretary of State Marshall gave an emphatic No.

Diplomatically speaking, we're sure that Marshall was entirely right in his opinion that such a mission would upset the delicate balances of the UN session in Paris, and disturb normal State Department procedures. We have always believed, however, that peace is all-important, and that everything should be done, regardless of routines, that might clear the air and promote better understanding. Sending Chief Justice Vinson to Moscow might—repeat might—have accomplished something in that direction. If it had gone through, and if it had been successful, we expect that Truman would have been hailed far and wide for a brilliant maneuver.

Such are the problems, Mr. Dewey, of being President!

GOOD NEWS In this category this week are a variety of developments, including Governor Driscoll's return to his job as chief executive. Although the wheels of the state government have continued to turn during his absence, they can see little reason for continued living in a blank world. This feeling of uselessness frequently coincides in time with the emotional and physiological changes caused by the cessation of sexual activity, the process called monopause, or change of life. The mother may feel totally useless; unnecessary to her children because she is no longer needed by them, unnecessary to her husband because she can no longer bear him children or share his activities, and unnecessary to herself because she feels old and ill. She may become

Millburnite's Organization Reads Over 82,000 Newspapers Each Week

By JOHN COAD

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles on unusual professions in this area. The next article will appear in an early issue.

Some 82,000 newspapers and three to 400 magazines are read each week in the offices of Wynne's Press Clipping Bureau, East Orange. That is the weekly chore for the employees of this unusual organization which claims to read every newspaper published west of the Mississippi.

The press clipping bureau is headed by Arthur Wynne, Millburn, who comes from a long line of press clippers. His father organized Burell's Press Clipping Bureau in New York in 1889 and Wynne's brother, Harold, is head of the New York office which purports to read all newspapers published east of the Mississippi. Between the two organizations the brothers are able to give their clients national coverage.

"A press clipping service," said Wynne, as he peered at us over a stack of western newspapers, "provides interested persons or organizations with a check-up on the amount and kind of publicity they receive in the nation's papers."

Each day, according to Wynne, his 22 employees pour over thousands of papers and periodicals for references to a list of one thousand clients which must be memorized. Articles are marked, cut out and sent daily to subscribers, or in the case of smaller clients, mailed twice weekly.

Diamonds vs. Baseball As we considered the number of articles and words the employees must have to read each day, it occurred to us that there must be a slip-up every once in a while.

"Well," Wynne recalled, "there was one time when one of our clients who was in the diamond business periodically received clippings about baseball diamonds. An understandable mistake though since the girls read for key words only."

Despite errors such as these, Wynne figures his service is about 75 per cent effective. As for Wynne's publicity-conscious clients, they range from Mrs. Thomas E. Dewey to an East Orange woman—who, when getting her divorce, wanted to know what the papers were saying about her.

Most of the clients, however, are promotionally minded industrial concerns, schools, colleges and actors such as Bing Crosby, Jerry Colonna or Lum and Abner.

One client, whom we should imagine is receiving quite a number of clippings, favorable and otherwise, from the East Orange organizations, is Christian Dior, the French fashion designer who is credited with creating the "new look." Other foreign subscribers to the service include the Prince of Hyderabad, the English newspaper, the Manchester Guardian, and the Venezuela government.

Paper Walt-With Clippings During the war a most active subscriber to the clipping service was the "Hell on Wheels," Second Armored Division. Seems some bright public relations officer ordered the clippings for the division when they were overseas. Then like a between-the-shelves pebble, clippings about the division from home were used to spur the tankers to further efforts.

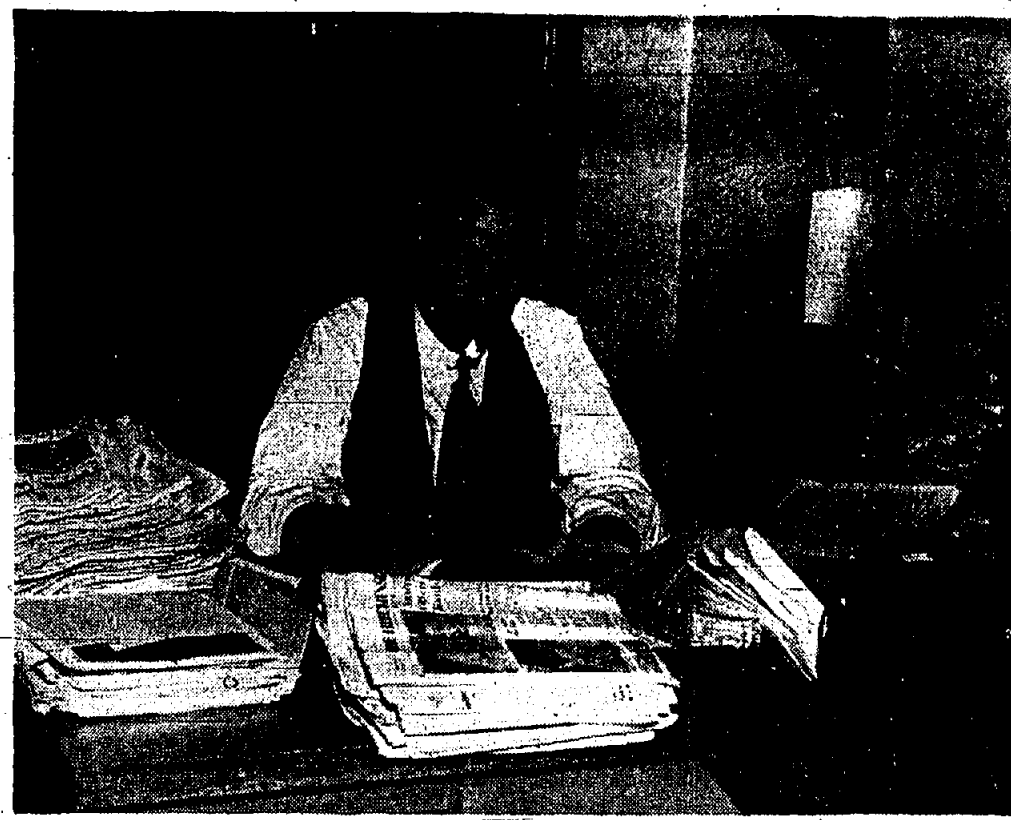
"In fact," Wynne told us, "in one town they papered an entire room of one occupied house with clippings from our press-service."

Now, however, what with the rising cost of living, this business of subscribing to every paper in the country is a rather expensive proposition. Wynne said it costs \$50,000 a year for papers alone. Then he sadly held up a pile of bills from western publishers. In effect the bills said we are sorry but subscription rates will be approximately doubled next year.

"And we don't even get a special rate," Wynne said resignedly, "nothing to protect them."

Leaving the banks of the Mullica for the return trip, drive to the Bass River State Forest. Between Green Bank and Wading River, observe the work done by the State Forest personnel in reclaiming partially burned forests. Follow the route around Lake Absegami and take time to enjoy the recreational area there before continuing to Harristville where a factory on the Oswego River once used salt hay for its manufacture of paper.

Continue north through the (Continued on page 4)



ARTHUR WYNNE AT his newspaper cluttered desk from which he directs the activities of 22 girls employed at Wynne's Press Clipping Service, East Orange. His employees each day read all newspapers and periodicals published west of the Mississippi in quest of articles referring to the clients of the press clipping service.

A Piece of Your Mind

Karl H. Platzer, Psychologist

As our children grow up they grow away from us. Throughout their childhood, we parents sigh for the time when they can do things for themselves. They first learn eating and toilet habits without help, then they dress themselves, they start going to school without escort, and at each somewhat lighter. Then as the children mature and progress, they also become more independent.

They become interested in boys and girls of their own age and begin to prefer their own companions and pastimes to those of their parents.

They no longer find friendship and love almost exclusively in their parents, and they no longer give these qualities almost exclusively to their parents.

Finally, in the natural course of events, they marry and, at least in the days before housing shortages, move out to set up a home of their own. Then the family home, which had never had enough room before, seems huge and cavernously empty. The mother's days and nights, which had hitherto never held enough room for all her duties, seem to stretch out blankly before her.

Dangerous Time for Women This is a time which is dangerous for women in particular. Fathers have continued with their jobs and so have maintained interests outside their homes. Mothers, however, too frequently have had no interests outside the needs of her family. When these needs cease to exist, the mothers too often feel their lives have suddenly become empty. The central core of their lives over the past 20 or 30 years has been suddenly cut out. Literally, they just don't know what to do with themselves, and they can see little reason for continued living in a blank world.

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Mullica River Route Noted for Scenic Beauty

Exactly 170 years ago this week, the British Navy sailed along the Jersey Coast, across Great Bay and up the Mullica River to quell the rebel Jerseymen in their fight for independence.

History records little about the scene which those British sailors viewed for the first time in October 1778, but according to the New Jersey Council, State Department of Economic Development, some stretches of the Mullica retain much of that same rustic beauty, today.

For an all-day outing which combines the beauty of October foliage with historic sites of particular importance, a tour leaving Trenton on Route 30, and traveling south through rolling farm country where corn is in the shock and roadsides are edged with the brilliance of sumac and red gums and the gold of tulip poplars. Pass through Indian Mills and on to Atsion. This ancient town, on the upper reaches of the Mullica, was once bustling with iron works.

Just before reaching Hammon-ton, leave Route 39 for 30, then turn on an improved road and drive east to Westcottville and Pleasant Mills. This latter town, also called Sweetwater, was the setting of the now rare New Jersey novel "Kate Aylesford; Heiress of Sweetwater." Although Charles J. Peterson wrote the book in 1853, its story concerns the British naval attack on the Mullica and other Revolutionary War events of that section. The "Aylesford house" still stands near Pleasant Mills.

Beyond this town and the ancient Iron mines at Batsto is the Green Bank State Forest. Here the State Department of Conservation maintains picnic grounds and a beach on the Mullica.

Privateers Dotted Area Headquarters for privateers dotted this area during the Revolution. Setting sail through the inlet connecting Barnegat Bay with the Atlantic Ocean, the Americans raided British shipping along the coast, bringing their prizes into the mouth of the Mullica. The residents of Chestnut Neck also saw their village become a port of entry for vessels carrying provisions for General Washington's Army, circumventing the British blockades of Philadelphia and New York. The further menace of several nearby iron works turning out cannons and cannon balls for the rebels, prompted the British to attack from the sea and burn the village.

Near the mouth of the river, in the vicinity of Chestnut Neck, stands a monument commemorating the burning. It was from that town also that the letter of October 5, 1778 reported to the Pennsylvania Packet in Philadelphia, "The enemy have made their appearance and are coming in. They are to the number of 20 sails, 2 frigates, several brigs, sloops and schooners and three-row galleys with lateen sails. Several sail of American vessels are here and

Fight to Make Ends Meet Is Tougher Now Than in Summer

By KENNETH FINK, Director The New Jersey Poll

The struggle to make ends meet in the face of rising prices finds the New Jersey public ex-

periencing a harder time making ends meet today than it did only three months ago.

Significantly, 12 per cent more people today report having difficulty making ends meet than did in June when the same question was asked but not reported until now so that the trend could be measured.

When New Jersey poll reporters asked a cross-section of voters all over the state: "Compared with three months ago are you finding it harder, easier or about the same to make ends meet?"

The results were:

Table with 2 columns: Harder, Same, Easier, Don't know. Rows for Today, June, 1948.

As might be expected, lower income people are having the most difficulty making ends meet (75%); but noteworthy is the fact that three out of every five upper income families (63%), also say they are having difficulty making

ends meet. (Only 30% in June.)

Table with 2 columns: Say Harder, Say Easier. Rows for Today, June, 1948.

Many more big city people (residents of Camden, Elizabeth, Jersey City, Newark, Paterson and Trenton—29% of the state's population) are having a harder time making ends meet than their neighbors in smaller localities. Least distress is being felt in rural areas of the state.

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A breakdown by manual and white-collar workers shows little difference between the two groups.

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Industry and Builders Combine to Produce Low Cost Home

New Jersey industry is working with the state's home builders to produce a moderate priced house for its employees, according to Clinton B. Snyder, of Hoboken, president of the New Jersey Association of Real Estate Boards.

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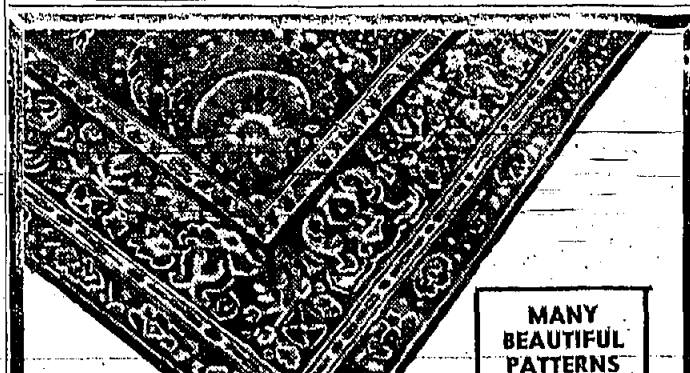
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HOME DESIGNS FOR SUBURBANITES



Home and Garden Page



EXPERT ADVICE FOR HOME GROWING

A Small House but It Gives The Impression of Bigness

By K. WHITNEY DALZIELL Short Hills Architect

A small house need not have the cramped feeling that most conventional houses have if advantage is taken of the "open plan" now gaining such popularity in the newer house designs.

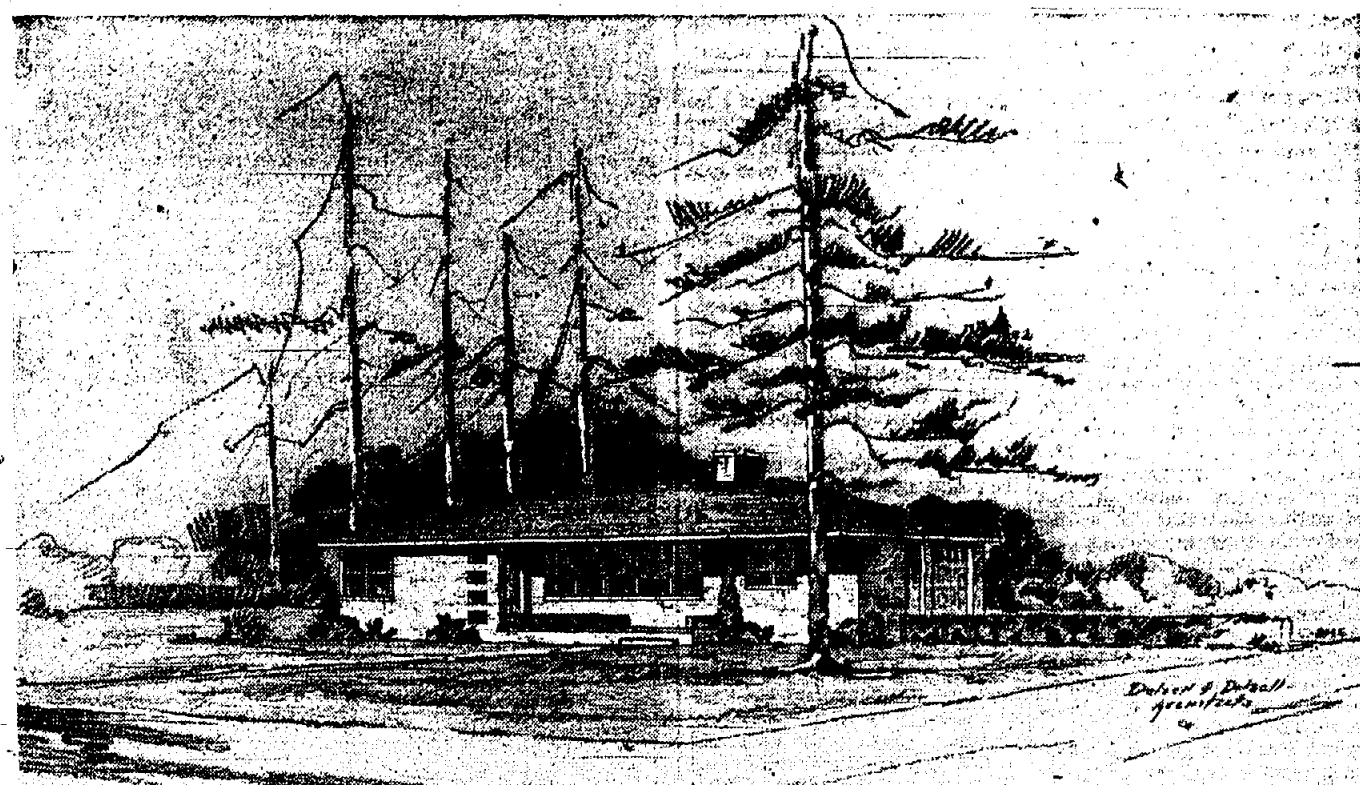
The house illustrated, which is presently under construction in Morris Plains, while small in size,

containing only 1230 square feet without garage, was made to appear much larger in the living-dining room area by omitting the hall and dining room partitions, which, if left in, would not have produced the openness of plan desired.

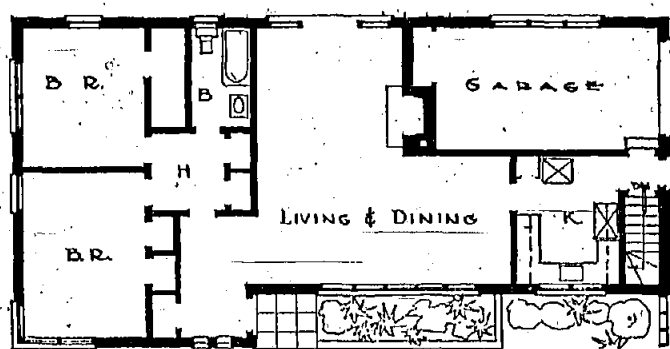
Situated Among Pines Situated as the house is, among towering pines, the exterior was designed with a downward horizontal feeling to contrast with the tall verticals of the pines.

To counteract the heat loss through the large front windows, a strip of radiant heated baseboard was used running the full length of the window.

By projecting the front bedroom, a wide overhang was provided for the front living room windows, thus preventing the hot summer sun from touching the glass areas and at the same time allowing the winter sun to enter deeply into the house.



THIS HOUSE, PRESENTLY under construction in Morris Plains, although small in size, was made to appear much larger in the living-dining room area by omitting the hall and dining room partitions. The hall therefore becomes an integral part of the living room.



TO COUNTERACT heat loss through large front windows, a strip of radiant heated base board was used running the full length of the window.

Your Suburban Garden By Alexander Forbes

There is still time to procure and plant those deciduous shrubs and trees you have been wanting since last spring and early summer.

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'HAT' IN A connet look, was taken from the all business. One of the striking features is the days when women were only fashion and men were tachable nylon scarf veiling. At Doop's, East Orange.

King Cotton Conquers Campus with Calico, Dark Cotton Blouses

King Cotton himself must be astonished at the whole-hearted affection with which the back-to-school crowd has taken the cotton blouse to its collective heart. There have been cottons in college shops before, but never has the summertime fabric received such "blaring promotion" or such a joyous surge of orders. Victorian-styled calico prints top the cotton blouse-parade. Partly ruffled, ribbed, long-sleeved, they boast tiny collars, fitted cuffs and novel yoke treatments. While plique or quilting gives them freshness. Newspaper promotion teams the calico prints with dark corduroys or velveteens, in the swingskirt style, and a few manufacturers have even lined corduroy jackets with calico print in an effort to capitalize on the popularity of both fabrics.

Teen Queen to Receive Honors If Winner of National Contest

On September 30 it was stated that Nancy Cunningham, Kresge's Teen Queen, would be featured as "cover girl" on a future issue of CALLING ALL GIRLS Magazine. She will be interviewed by MGM's eastern talent scouts and will receive a three-day, all expense visit to New York. Nancy will receive these honors only if elected national Teen Queen.

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Many of the current styles are designed for the tall, slender figure, it's true. But Inez LaBossier, extension specialist in clothing at Rutgers University, feels that this is no reason for women of larger proportions to brood. "Any woman can find becoming clothes if she pays particular attention to lines of garments," says Miss LaBossier. To help you determine what lines are best for you, Miss LaBossier has developed a series of three articles. This week's article will treat two types of figures: full bust line and small hips, and small bust line and full hips. If, for instance, you are the type with a full bust line and small hips, and you are not hunting your wisest choice would be a fitted or semi-fitted coat. A straight or full coat will tend to make you look larger than you are. Choose Easy Fullness As for dresses, choose those which have an easy fullness over the bust line. Darts, gathers or tucks at the shoulder provide the necessary fullness and ease. Long, up and down lines, especially in blouses, tend to carry the eye up and down, therefore detracting from size. If you are short, carry this line all the way down from the neckline to hemline. Set-in sleeves, too, have a slenderizing effect. Be sure, however, that the blouse fits well at the armholes. Natural shoulders are preferable to extended ones. If you are fairly tall, you may want to add some emphasis to the neckline. Use pockets or trimming lines in moderation, though, because too heavy hip/trims increase your apparent size. If you look bulky in a pencil slim skirt, choose skirts with moderate fullness either in front or back. If you are small in the bust and full in the hip, your lines of emphasis should be just the opposite of the first figure discussed. Put the emphasis in the blouse and keep the skirt plain. Broken lines, such as a yoke or drapes in the blouse are devices to make your bust line in better proportion with your hips. The tendency of 1948 styles to fit the bodice snugly may also accentuate fuller hips. Avoid this by concentrating the fullness in the center of the garment, keeping the side lines straight and flat. Length of the garment is another important consideration. Choose the length that gives you the best proportion. "Eleven or 12 inches from the floor is a good average, but if that length is not flattering to your figure, keep experimenting until you find the right length.

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A BERET with strip tease veil, called the "Hilo hat," that "cover up" look to wear in the wind and snow. Designed by Mr. John Inc., the veiling comes in many shades which enhance the wearer's complexion. At Doop's, East Orange.

Wardrobe of Hats Needed To Keep Up with Mode

One needs a wardrobe of hats now to keep up with the mode, for wearing the right hat at the right time takes precedence over style alone, say East Orange milliners showing their exciting creations for the current mode. The current beret with its embroidered emblem is a good general wear choice for tailored suits, wool dresses and the like, but the moment a suit flaunts the perky, peplum cut-away or bustle-back treatment, it calls for a less casual hat—something with a bloused crown, a soft twist, or a profile brim with a bit of ostrich or veiling. Women now are wearing hats for evening, even with full length dresses. Different versions of the evening hat include a close-fitting bonnet of gold beads and sequins for a dress made of layers of black tulle with a low cut black velvet bodice. Crown-fitting velvet evening caps curve down over the ears, showing hair only at the front of the face. The Hilo hat is sometimes trimmed with passementerie braid or edging of ball fringe instead of feathers. At Doop's Store (630 Central Avenue, East Orange) this week we found something really exciting in a series of creations by Sally Victor, attractively displayed to draw the eager-eye of fashion-conscious women. Hatter's push—a fabric more often seen in men's evening hats—is the foundation material because it blocks neatly and, in the case of Miss Victor's inspirations, is an ideal absorbent for her special "sunlight" dye. And thereby hangs a tale—or at least some of it. For sunlight, ladies, is the softest, warmest green you have ever seen, taking its name from the frost light that shows at the orifice of your gas range when you first light your burners, later to be supplanted by the normal blue flame over which you do your cooking. Mr. Doop's interesting "sunlight" display included a wide and exciting variety of creations—off the face hats, small hats and wide-brimmed hats. The veiling used was of pure silk, in the same warm tone as the fabric itself. But interesting as was the "sunlight" appeal, we found it merely an introduction to new look hats generally at Doop's. Did we say "new look"? Well, that's now the wrong thing to say. At least, it's wrong at Doop's, where the new hat creations have become the "you look" hats. Moreover, in this case, "you look" really means what it says, for you are looking right now at an accompanying group of pictures on this page from Doop's, which, according to Miss Kay, buyer, are simply a ladies' "must" for the fall and winter. New Miss Teen Fashion Wise Gal Three or four years ago there was a nondescript little "character"—running around—who got a lot of unfavorable publicity because of her sloppy jeans, her father's shirt, and her run-over shoes. At that time, she was known as a "bobby soxer," whether she was twelve-years old, or eighteen. Today's Miss Teen is a well-groomed, fashion-wise young lady who also knows value when she sees it. The most outstanding example of this fact came out at a recent Kresge, Newark, Teen Council Meeting. At these meetings, CALLING ALL GIRLS vlog fashions and then comment on style, fabric, and price. Usually teens protest at price almost as vigorously as if it were their money instead of Dad's. When they saw the genuine virgin wool coat in pastel colors, priced at only \$39.00, they beamed with delight. The coat, well known and accepted for its flareback style and detachable hood, also boasts a beautiful crape lining, and is styled by Dobwood. The fashion-parade continued with wool casual school dresses in muted plaids priced at only \$5.98, \$7.98, and \$9.98! These dresses, simple in line, boasted tiny velvet-trimmed pan collars, deep unpressed pleats, and all the things that the teens say makes a fashion "teen-attempt." Fall date dresses were shown next, and the Councilors agreed they were definitely date-timers, priced at \$12.98.

Fall Silhouettes Separated Into Three Distinct Divisions

The new fashion scene continues to unfold on the stage and runways of department stores and specialty shops. Stylist have returned from Paris with French-creations to show alongside those created by American designers, and these shows are jammed to capacity. It is believed that more women than ever before look for fashion guidance in the choice of new clothes and the alteration of old ones. Changes in silhouettes are not revolutionary. They have been developing for more than a year. Now we can identify them in three ways: bell silhouette; the triangle; and the barrel-straight line. The bell silhouette is the full-skirted look that swings out wide at the hem, and stems from natural shoulders, a slim waistline, and a fitted bodice. Those who believed that because the bell silhouette had been worn all summer, it would be drastically changed or eliminated may be glad to know that this is far from true. It is still lovely, feminine and approved by all top designers. Hattie Carnegie included it throughout her casual, day and evening clothes. Wool frocks had slightly raised waistlines, and gently flaring full skirts; suit skirts were unexpectedly flared, and dinner-dresses of special weight satins and taffetas flowered into petal-like fullness, many of them with uneven hemlines. Into this category fall the beautiful Carnegie-hill dresses reminiscent of the Velasquez painting, the "Lady with a Rose." Many of these have hooped petticoats. Triangle Silhouette in Current Mode With some imagination it isn't difficult to see the triangle silhouette in many versions of the current mode. But the look that is most dramatic is the one that is fairly-straight and figure-molding from the front, with some kind of winged skirt that swings to a point at back. In the softer type of suit it resembles a Godoy's Lady Book fashion with perky-back peplum pointing up the bustle-like flare of the skirt. This is shown in afternoon suits of Celine's Taffeta, Jacquard Satins, and Bengaline Failles. In cocktail dresses of faille crepe, the triangle silhouette will be identified with flounces, bustle bows, and contrasting winged capes of taffeta, or stiff sleeves purposely designed to create this backward effect which is very graceful. The barrel-straight silhouette is still with us in many moods, and with many interesting new treatments. There are no flying append-

ages, the lines fit, but the aim is to round and accent the natural figure avoiding square angular effects. This is achieved by draping the skirt to the side, to the back, or rounding the hip-line with tucks and swags. Soft bows accent the lifted draping, or attention is focused on wide sleeves as a foil for a perfectly plain slim basic foundation. This silhouette falls naturally into the Empire Mode which has influenced much of the advanced fashion trend, especially the raised waistline. Many peg-top skirts will be found in these new clothes. It is interesting to note that the length of skirts for day wear is gradually growing shorter than last season's very long look. All the collections stressed shorter skirts. Many of the suits from Paris have skirts 14 inches—from the ground. The current look varies between 12 and 14 inches for day; with 11 and 12 inches best for the cocktail and dinner length. Of course the look of clothes after dark is very rich and extravagant, and the length of a formal dress may be anything desired.

Local Girls Enroll in Modeling Course

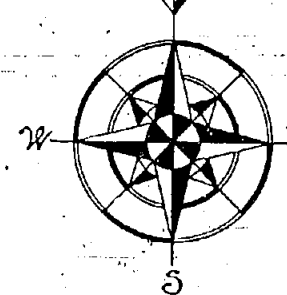
Fifty teen age girls from all over Northern New Jersey were recently enrolled in Kresge Newark's Good Grooming and Basic modeling classes. The classes, which are sponsored by the store's Calling All Girls Club, will remain in session for three months. Instruction in the proper care of fingernails, hair, skin, wardrobe and diet, plus the fundamentals of basic modeling, is given. Joan Jordan, director of Teen Activities, personally teaches the classes and believes that even if a teen has no intention of ever becoming a professional model, the classes do teach her grace and a certain amount of self-assurance. Each girl receives a complete analysis of herself, so that she may know what it is she is striving to correct, or change. She then learns how to model informally for small groups, how to model on stage and runway and how to present a running commentary.

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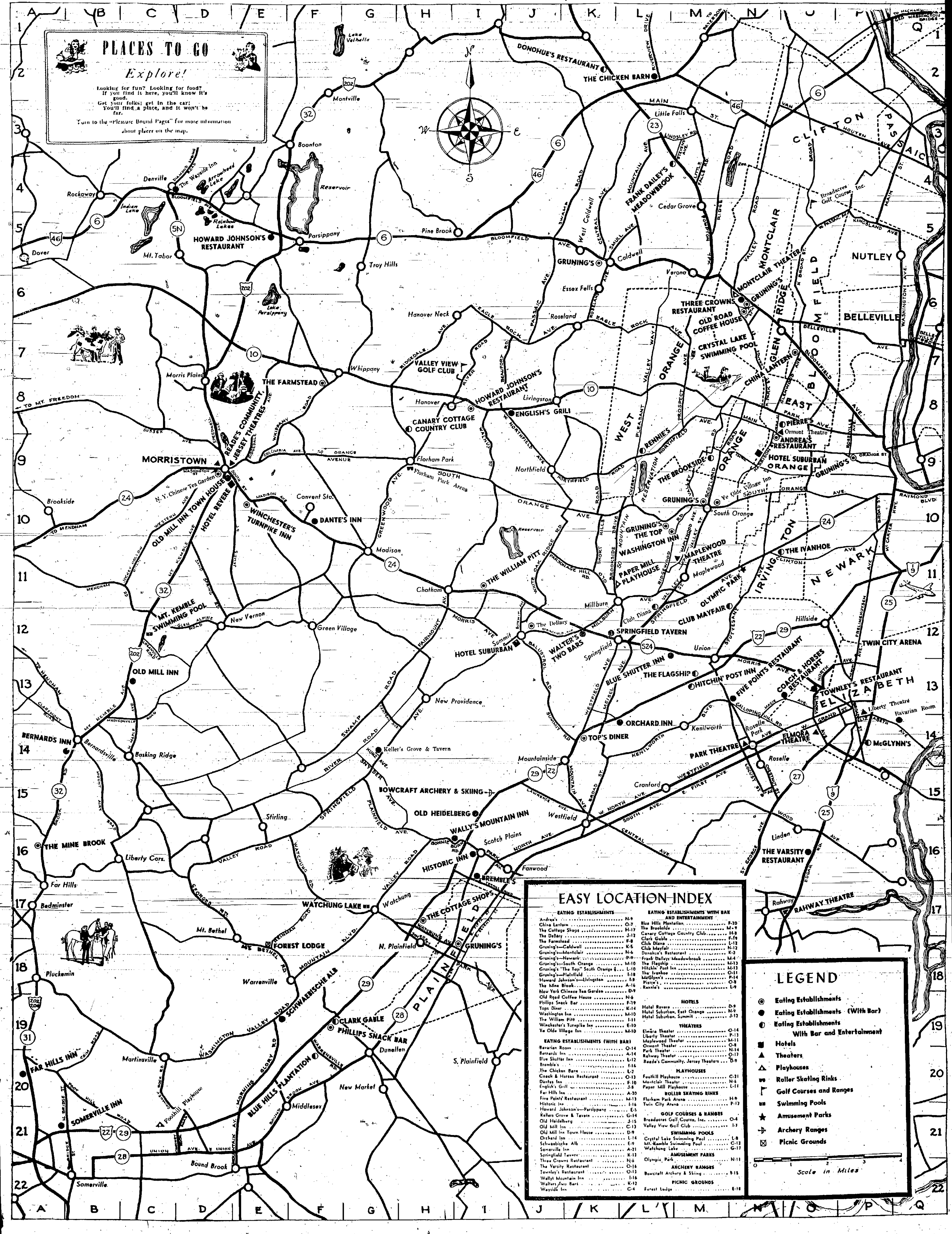
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Return of Rintintin

Pictures, Plays and People

By PAUL PALMER

REVIEW OF THE WEEK; Psychological mystery thrillers are back again; this time in the form of a suspenseful plot entitled, "Sorry Wrong Number."

You've probably heard a hollow voiced announcer echo the somber, ghostly publicity refrain, "Sorry Wrong Number," over your radio. As does happen every so often, surprisingly enough, this is one of those films which lives up to its pre-release publicity.

Barbara Stanwyck, whom we would like to see receive an Academy Award for her role in this film, and Burt Lancaster play the lead roles—Miss Stanwyck as a bedridden psychometrist and Lancaster as the husband who plans his wife's murder.

Much of the success of this film is in the very able handling of camera and plot. The plot is a series of climatic flashbacks builds the plotting of Miss Stanwyck's murder piece by piece.



BARBARA STANWYCK and Burt Lancaster who star in the "Sorry Wrong Number."

ALAN LADD DONNA REED "BEYOND GLORY" ALSO LOIS BUTLER AS "MICKEY"

REASON

PINX NEWSREEL

resting films we've seen in many months.

From studio policeman to protégé of producer-director Preston Sturges, that is the story of Louis Faust who has been signed for a role in the color film, "El Paso." Several years ago Sturges saw him and suggested he become an actor. Faust enrolled in a dramatic school and appeared in several stage roles before becoming a screen actor. In "El Paso," Faust will be seen as a ruthless hoodlum, carrying out orders of the town's crooked boss.

Denver Pike, nephew of the late Ernie Pyle, has also been signed for a role in "El Paso." Pike, an experienced actor, organized the Boulder Colorado Stock Company, and took it on a tour several years ago.

The popular "Blondie" series, the film story of the trials and tribulations of the Bumstead family, recently celebrated its tenth anniversary. Although there have been 20 "Blondie" films the actors have remained the same, including even Delany, the dog. Even the sets of the Bumstead home have not been changed since the first of the series.

"Larceny"



STARRING JOAN Caulfield and John Payne, is on the screen of the Jersey Theater, Sunday through Thursday, October 17-19.

Hit or Miss

By JOHN SHERMAN, JR. Anyone interested in the theater would come to expect a fast and witty comedy from the gifted pen of Moss Hart, a playwright who has entertained many with his sparkling "Lady in the Dark" and dynamic "Winged Victory." However, expectations are well-known to fall short, and such is the case when viewing Mr. Hart's latest comedy entitled "Light Up the Sky," which opened in New Haven last week.

The play is not a total loss by any means, for it is paced at a fast speed in many spots, and through the timing of several of its players, Audrey Christie, Virginia Field and Phyllis Fowah, much of the dialogue is quite funny. The main objection to the play is the feeling of "where have I seen this before" which invades one's subconsciousness during the middle of the first act. There is nothing unique about "Light Up the Sky," and that is its only fault.

The setting by Frederic Fox is luxurious, and the dresses by Klivette belong in a Technicolor extravaganza. But it is the fine characterizations on the part of the cast which bring the show across. Sam Leven, as the producer, is gifted with the ability to bring a laugh from every line, and Audrey Christie's performance as his wife is superb.

At the moment "Light Up the Sky" is being cut and tightened out of town, so that it should be an amusing evening of theater when it opens at the Royale on November 4.

New Fabric-Gold Rush

A new fabric, a cloth called gold rush, appropriately enough named, holds a subdued glitter which is a challenge to necessary designers. The fabric is composed of cotton, rayon, mohair and the non-tarnishable gold metallic substance called lurex. The cloth is treated to be water repellent, stain resistant, and dyes beautifully in shades of both light and dark colors.

Disneyite Convention



HERE ARE SOME of the cartoon characters who play hilarious roles in "Melody Time," Walt Disney's latest Technicolor musical comedy. Left to right, they are Johnny Appleseed's Guardian Angel, Johnny as an old man, Bumble Boogie, the horse Widowmaker, Stuf Foot Sue and Pecos Bill. Below, Donald Duck, José Carioca and Little Toad. They will all be there when "Melody Time" comes to the screen at the Maplewood Theater October 14-16.

NOW PLAYING

- CRANFORD: ORANFORD: October 14-16, "GENTLEMAN FROM NOWHERE," "ON AN ISLAND WITH YOU," "MUSIC MAN," "FOREIGN AFFAIRS," October 20, "BEYOND GLORY," "MAN FROM TEXAS." BEACON: October 14-16, "FORT APACHE," "PARLOUS JOE," October 17-19, "KEY LARGO," "HERE COMES TROUBLE." HOLLYWOOD: October 14-16, "TAP ROOTS." ELIZABETH: LIBERTY: October 14-16, "WALLS OF JERICHO," "I SURRENDER DEAR." NEW: October 14, "SAHARA," "WHAT UNCERTAIN FEELING," October 15-16, "THE STREET WITH NO NAME," "THE NOOSE HANGS HIGH," October 17-19, "EASTER PARADE," "THE PRETENDER." RITZ: October 14-20, "DATE WITH JUDY," "LIFE OF THE STORM." STATE and ROYAL: October 14-16, "EMPEROR WALTZ," "MR. RECKLESS," October 17-19, "MELODY TIME," "RETURN OF THE BAD MEN," October 20-22, "ON AN ISLAND WITH YOU," "GENTLEMAN FROM NOWHERE." STRAND: October 14, "OF MICE AND MEN," "ROAD SHOW," October 15-16, "THE MIGHTY BELL," "BELLS OF SAN FERNANDO." IRVINGTON: CASTLE: October 14-16, "LULU BELLE," "STREET WITH NO NAME," October 17-19, "EASTER PARADE," "RETURN OF THE BAD MEN," October 20, "GENTLEMAN FROM NOWHERE," "FOREIGN AFFAIRS." LINDEN: PLAZA: October 14-16, "A FOREIGN AFFAIR," "THUNDERHOOP," October 17-19, "DANCING CITY," "STRAWBERRY ROAN," October 20, "DIPSTROYER." MADISON: MADISON: October 14, "THE EMPEROR WALTZ," October 15-16, "ABBOTT & COSTELLO MEET FRANKENSTEIN," "ADVENTURES IN SILVERADO," October 17-19, "DREAM GIRL," "BEST OF THE BEST," October 20-21, "DATE WITH JUDY." MAPLEWOOD: MAPLEWOOD: October 14-16, "MELODY TIME," "RETURN OF THE BAD MEN," October 17-19, "ON AN ISLAND WITH YOU," "MAN-EATER OF KUMAON," October 20, "THE EMPEROR WALTZ," "THE MAN FROM TEXAS." MILLBURN: MILLBURN: October 14-16, "MELODY TIME," "RETURN OF THE BAD MEN," October 17-19, "MAN-EATER OF KUMAON," October 20, "EMPEROR WALTZ," "MAN FROM TEXAS."

Operetta at Paper Mill Is Satire of War

The peacemakers of the United Nations who are seeking a way to outlaw war might do well to turn their attention to the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn where one of the greatest satires on war is being presented in the famed operetta, "The Chocolate Soldier," which begins its final two weeks Monday, October 14.

Endowed with a book based upon "Arms and the Man" by George Bernard Shaw, generally recognized as one of the greatest playwrights of all time, "The Chocolate Soldier" proceeds with rollicking gaiety to tell the story of a Swiss who carries chocolate drops instead of bullets in his cartridge case. His rival in love, a Bulgarian, turns out to have been a hero only because his charge in the face of enemy "fire" was averted because the Swiss ammunition did not fit their guns.

Arthur Maxwell and Donald Clarke vie for the hand of the lady fair, who is personified by the Paper Mill's loveliest star, Dorothy Sandlin. One of the satirical highlights of the work occurs when Miss Sandlin joins with two other Bulgarian ladies, Yolanda Lupachini and Kathryn de Haven, in vying for the hand of an escaped enemy prisoner because he is a man.

Clarence Nordstrom, portrays one of his best comedy roles in playing an old soldier who recounts the story of an enemy fighter who had so good a time with the Bulgarian women, little realizing that his listeners, who are his wife, his daughter and his niece, were the three women involved. Gean Greenwell as a left-rooled general who appears to belong in the "Keystone Kop" school

adds to the general merriment. Beauty is given the production by notable dancing by Choreographer David Thimmar and Bettina Rogoy.

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To avoid tiring a youngster, have your equipment all set up beforehand. Indoors, the best lighting is flash since it does not bother a child and permits short exposures to stop the most fleeting expression. Outdoors, avoid full sunlight in your subject's face. It only makes for squints and flat pictures.

Camera position is very important with little subjects. Stay fairly close to the subject to keep your image large, but not so close that you frighten the youngster or get a distorted picture. Six feet is about a happy medium.



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State Reports Many Sites Available For New Industries

New Jersey offers profitable opportunities for industries seeking either a centralized or a decentralized location.

This is the current note struck in the fall advertising campaign of the New Jersey Council, Department of Economic Development, which is moving into its second month.

Under the theme, "Industry succeeds in New Jersey," the Council points out that the State's smaller communities offer many favorable factors for expansion and growth. In these semi-rural areas labor is efficient, dependable and versatile. Most of the workers live contentedly in their own homes and take an active part in community affairs.

The New Jersey Council urges industrialists to investigate these small communities, of which there are 417 in New Jersey, each with a population of less than 5,000.

The campaign also stresses the abundance of skilled labor in the State, making decentralization an easier task.

Latest statistics reveal that 61 per cent of New Jersey's non-agricultural workers are employed in manufacturing and that 175 of every 1,000 inhabitants are gainfully employed in factories.

Although manufacturing is spread throughout the State, the Council adds, New Jersey has a clear skyline, free from the smudge of factory smokestacks.

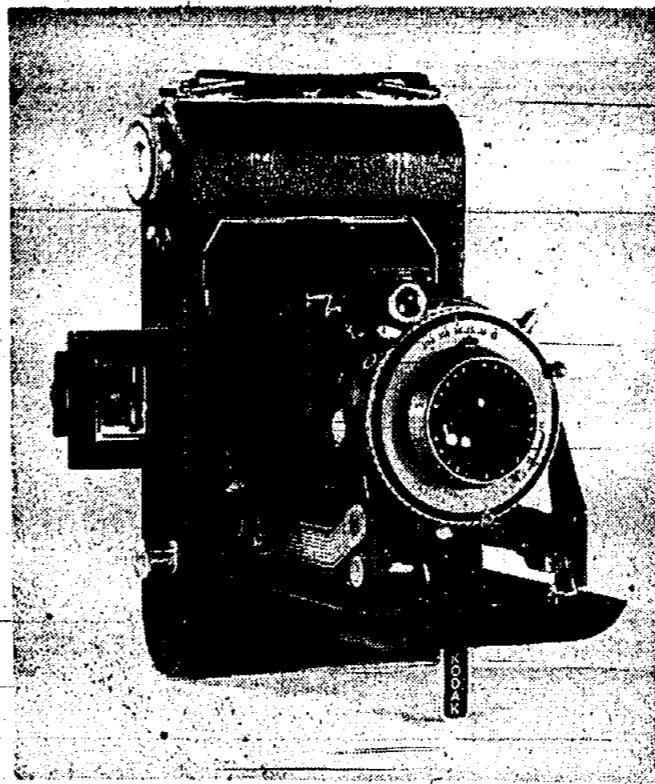
Even highly concentrated areas are relatively free from congestion, and large spaces remain on the outskirts of metropolitan areas for industrial development.

The New Jersey Council is again offering executives its brochure, "New Industrial Digest of New Jersey," which contains up-to-date information on the State's industrial opportunities.

Place a piece of glass ahead of the lens of the projector. Put a dab of black oil paint in the center and work it toward the edges, making it thinner as it is further from the center.

A good collection of slides for backgrounds may come from summer shooting, by buying them ready-made, or by copying pictures.

Looking Through the Lens



By EDWARD K. ALENUS, F.R.P.S., F.P.S.A., F.W.P.S., Salon Judge and Instructor of Photography, Basking Ridge

Folding rollfilm cameras are very popular among beginners and amateurs. This type is easy to operate, and very handy to carry around as it is the least bulky. The price range is dependent upon whether or not the particular grade provides a built-in range finder—or a distance scale for focusing. The cheaper ones do not, and, therefore, as the range finder is an important part of any type camera, it is advisable that the serious amateur purchase one of the better grades. Of course, a Kodak Service Range Finder may be used, but then there still is the matter of adjustment of the camera range—and by the time this adjustment has been made, the subject may have moved, and the desired effect lost.

Large Roll Film Camera Best. The 2 1/4" x 3 1/4" (or larger) roll-

film camera is the most desirable. A smaller size will not produce the same results for black and white photography. The square type, 2 1/4" x 2 1/4", and the long and narrow type, 2 1/4" x 3 1/4", are not recommended, as the square will record standard size pictures with the long dimensions same as the dimension of the square negative 1 1/2" x 2 1/4". The long negative will produce a picture with the short dimension same as the width of the negative—2 1/4" x 3 1/4". In other words, the standard size picture from a 2 1/4" x 2 1/4" negative is reduced to 1 1/2" x 2 1/4"; from the 2 1/4" x 3 1/4" negative, the picture is reduced to 2 1/4" x 3 1/4". An undesirable feature of this type camera is the impossibility of raising the lens for the purpose of correcting distorted perspective; then, too, a single exposure cannot be processed until the complete roll has been exposed. However, its ease in operation—to say nothing of handiness—makes the roll film camera a MUST on long trips when a great many exposures, pictorial as well as record, are to be made. It is interesting to note that some old-time pictorialists still prefer the folding-type roll film camera.

Proof of Local Dinosaurs Given on Broadcast

That patch of lawn which grows only weeds—or the little-foothold in your favorite city park may once have been trodden by dinosaurs. Proof of their one-time existence in the Garden State will be dramatized 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 is centered about the Hungerford and Terry marl pits near Sewell, where a New Jersey resident, Dr. Horace G. Richards, recently discovered and identified the partial skeleton of a prehistoric dinosaur. During the broadcast, Dr. Richards, who is associate curator of geology and paleontology at the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia, describes other dinosaur finds in New Jersey and suggests handling precautions to be observed whenever such discoveries are made. According to Commissioner Erdman, THIS IS NEW JERSEY programs, now in their fifth consecutive year of weekly broadcast, are an in-school listening project for many classrooms of the State and are also popular with adult education groups because the dramatizations portray all phases of life in the Garden State from pre-revolutionary days to current achievements in science and industry. Fifteen radio stations in the New Jersey listening area present the program as a public service broadcast.

A number of organizations interested in giving the consumer better value for her money, have developed their own testing and labeling programs. Among these are homemaking magazines and retail stores.

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Says Schoolrooms May Lack Qualified Teachers

Unless New Jersey acts at once to increase the facilities at its teachers colleges 4,000 public school classrooms may be lacking qualified teachers by 1950, according to Colonel Franklin D'Oller, chairman of the New Jersey Committee for Adequate Welfare and Education Building.

Colonel D'Oller issued the third and final statement of a series issued by the committee to present the conditions which it says calls for approval by the voters on November 2 of the proposed \$50,000,000 bond issue for capital construction at the State's welfare and educational institutions.

In earlier statements the committee pointed out the need for new facilities at the State's welfare institutions, and at Rutgers, the State University.

"The present facilities at the teachers colleges have been inadequate for years," the committee stated. "The situation has reached the critical point and is now endangering the future of New Jersey's children."

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By SAMUEL COOPER, Director The New School of Photography
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For years, Hollywood has been using projected slides. Actors play their lines before a screen on which are shown alleys of the Casbah or the sands of Death Valley. You can do the same thing in your living room. With winter and the "indoor camera season" coming on, the table top fans will be having their days. Projected backgrounds can add realism.

Although Hollywood uses huge screens and powerful projectors, any good slide projector is ample for home work. For the screen, a large sheet of draftsman's tracing paper mounted on a wood frame does the trick.

The slide is shown from the rear, instead of from the front, and the figures to be combined against the slide's background are set up in front of the screen.

Determine Exposure. The best way to determine exposure—as we have said here many times—is with a photo electric exposure meter. The illumination of the objects will have to be balanced with the light of the screen, by reading the exposure of both separately.

The lights on the objects should be so arranged as to permit a minimum to hit the screen. This can often be helped by keeping the screen well back of the objects, with a small lens stop for maximum depth of focus.

If this doesn't do the trick, you can shoot both separately. First, shoot the objects with a piece of black velvet over the screen; then shoot the illuminated screen with the objects unlighted.

The cosine law of physics may offer an easily-solved problem. The illumination on the screen usually

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

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HORIZONTAL
1-Turkish headress
4-Semitic local deity
8-Son of Noah
12-Pronoun
15-Small seed
18-Past affection
21-Masculine
22-Fish eggs
23-Gnawing mammal
25-Spell
27-Large houses
28-Treatise
30-SHIT
31-Noses
32-Burn partially
34-Hinder growth of the skeleton
35-Weather-cocks
36-Projecting part of a building
39-Resinous substance
40-Swathed hunter
41-Cannes fatigue
42-Jeer
43-Tone in Guide's scale
44-French battlefield
45-Masters
46-Heaps of stone
47-Delayed
48-Soft palate
50-Meal
51-War god
52-Repairs
53-Capital of Piedmont
54-Artificial language
56-Labors
58-Animal
59-Attitudinal
60-Troupe
61-Beverages
62-Parts
63-Parts of the skeleton
64-Touch
65-Thing in law
66-Musical instrument
67-American vice
68-Wash lightly
69-Father
70-Prophecy
71-Accents
72-Brief remark
73-Drooping
74-Steamship
75-Inclothes persons
76-Lazy Resides
81-Melodies
82-Exclamations
83-Material
84-Masculine name
85-Geometric forms
86-Play-thing
87-Sedate
88-Separate
89-Walking sticks
90-Defaces
91-Wander
92-Talks manly
94-The sun
95-Drawing implement
97-Famous soprano
98-Drives back
101-Melancholy
102-Sea eagle
103-Mist
104-Close
105-Born
107-Small nose
108-Amuse
109-Pitcher
110-Otherwise
111-Pull along

VERTICAL
1-Distant self
2-The imaginary celestial belt
3-Shore goddess of vegetation
4-Italian household gods
5-Left-hand page
6-Tricks in teaching
7-Lamentations
8-Sounds
9-Eye amorously
10-Twist out of shape
11-Poisonous evergreen
12-Central part
13-Ability to act
14-Legal claims
15-Foundations
16-Confagurations
17-Cann
18-Railroad
19-Wanders
20-Vessel
21-Body of water
22-The self
23-Imaginary celestial belt
24-Shore goddess of vegetation
25-Italian household gods
26-Left-hand page
27-Tricks in teaching
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37-Confagurations
38-Cann
39-Railroad
40-Wanders
41-Vessel
42-Body of water
43-Beverages
44-Metric measure of capacity
45-Hills of sand
46-God of thunder
47-Declares
48-Petty devil
49-Even
50-Annuity
51-Formalist in teaching
52-Jargon
53-Ability
54-Breathe noisily
55-Supply food
56-Cleaning implement
57-Maple
58-Destroy
59-Withered
60-Farm animal
61-Color
62-Animal's foot
63-Short-napped fabric
64-Northern constellation
65-Stitch
66-Hobnob
67-Hobnob name for God

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