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# LISTEN



Don't know which is more inhan 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 our opponents on their recent bit writer's head . . . with due modesty, of strategy, but it is unfortunate 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 hely, 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

Sheehan: "We can only assume he ship Committee and thereby gain has been misled into believing that control of the Springfield governsuch action will be advantageous ment. When you go to the polls to his candidacy regardless of its to vote for Dewey, Warren, Brown effect upon the party he represents and Binder, please go early as the cribed to his treasonable conduct have the thanks of all election our past experience with ef- officials." forts to divide our party can only lead us to the belief that his action is inspired by certain sources in PTA Will Launch the opposition party . . . we regret

his candidacy by such conduct." -Mennwhile, young Mr. Callahan, Sheehan's former running mate, is telling folks he's been "stubbed in the back."

such sources to believe he can help

dications pointed to dirty work ... population is now between 5500 we pass the identical spot every and 6000 and there are 900 chilevening at the same time . . . trader of the slug definitely indicated it was fired from a crouching position\_from\_a\_clump of tall the New Jersey Congress of Parweeds . . . BUT . . . the cops say ents and Teachers and 5c to the Mrs. Harold Bishof, Mrs. Fred the same sort of mishap occurred National Parent-Teacher Associthree days before in that locality ation. The remainder is disbursed Mrs. Charles-Frey. . . . the rear window of another in the budget as presented at the car was shattered by a bullet ... last PTA meeting. so the dragnet is out for a youth Awards for largest class subor group of youths whose idea of scriptions in each school will be having fun doesn't coincide with as follows: One \$5.00 prize for talks to the county organization. the normal pattern . . . parents kindergarten to 3rd grade, inclu- Mrs. Taylor called the "cold war" who permit their children to own sive. One \$5.00 prize for 4th to a "war in the minds of the peorifles would change their 'minds pretty quickly if they caught a 100% first in the campaign will glimpse of our shattered wind- receive a prize of \$1. This per-

Springfields in the United States and three lu Canada, ranging in size from Springfield, Virginie, (1910 population, 155) to Springfield, Mo., (61,238) Springfield, Ohio, (70,662); Springfield, Ill., (75,503) and Springfield, Muss., 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, Orogon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tonnessee, Vermont, West Vir-

Did-vou-know there are 25

ginia and Wisconsin. during the past week was a hum- Citizens League meeting held

When President Truman vislted Elizabeth last week one of the Democratic bigwigs on the speaker's platform with him was none other than our own, or your own, Georgie 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

### WARNS RESIDENTS

Warning was issued yesterday by fire department authoritles' to residents of Springfield who plan decorating homes and halls for fall parties and dances. "A spark from a cigarotte may turn your party into a disaster unless tireproof decorations are used," the warning stated. Authorities will willingly fire test decorations at headquarters. A formula for

# 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

ning October 23 in the James Cald-

-Showings will be each week

from 9:45 to 11:30 a.m. until next

Zeoll obtained use of the gym-

nasium from the Board of Educa-

tion 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

Emphasizing that Springfield

hus no motion picture theater,

Zeoli said the films help to fill that

entertainment gap. Programs will

include animated cartoons, west-

erns, and serials as well as in-

**PTA Members Hear** 

"Peace is everybody's business

and everybody's business depends

on peace," Mrs. Durand Taylor,

New Jersey PTA chairman of

County Council of Parents and

Teachers last week at a semian-

The sessions were attended by

from Springfield were Mrs. Teresa

Doherty, Mrs. William Merkle,

Glasier, Mrs. H. K. Main and

Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Horace J.

Brogley, state PTA president, both

stressed the importance of encour-

ing world understanding in their

ple." She urged "deep belief in

the ability of America to act with

common sense." The PTA, she

added, is one of the most power

ing greater understanding with

Dr. Paul R. Brown, superintend-

ont of Lincoln schools, made the

welcoming address,\_and the Rev.

Thomas D. Walker, pastor of Lin-

-pastor of Dunellen, gave the invo-

The Community School of Re-

ligion will be conducted this year

at the Wyoming Church of Mill-

burn on five Wednesday nights,

October 20, 27 and November 3, 13,

The school is participated in by

fifteen churches in-this vicinity;

in Springfieled, by the Methodist

Church and the Presbyterian

Church; in Maplewood, by the Cen-

tral Reformed, Congregational

Christian, Prospect Presbyterian,

Wyoming Church: In South Orange

by the Methodist Church and

First and Trinity; in West Orange,

by Ridgeview and St. Cloud Pres-

side Presbyterlan.

be crected.

byterian; and in Orange, by Hill-

Sound Truck

vassed by a sound truck by ntem-

bers of Battle Hill Post, Veterans

of Foreign Wars, on Monday,

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs

day evenings in an effort to sell

tickets to their Halloween dance

on Saturday night, October 30, at

go toward the VPW building

fund. April I had been set for the

breaking of ground on 12 Mor-

rison road where the building will

Springfield homes will be can-

RELIGION SCHOOL

PLANS COMPLETED

other nations.

cation.

and 17.

nual meeting in Linden.

Pleas for Peace

well School gymnasium.

township's government." "I would like to congratulate 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 me-of-thele-leaders-was-tryingo determine the reaction it would ause when made public,

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

"Since the last issue of the May, according to Ben J. Zeoli, Springfield Sun, I have asked Cub Scout commissioner, Admismany people who know the princision will be 10 cents for Cub pale, and they are unanimous in Scouts and 15 cents for all other saying they are convinced it is children. 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 Turk has this to say about Mr. salvage one seat on the Townno other reason can be as voting will be heavy. - You will

# that he should be influenced by 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 vear is 1.000 members.

There are approximately 1,500-world-citizenship, told the Union homes in Springfield with an avwhen the incident happened all in- crage of four residents. The

> 8th grade. The class reaching centage conresents one parent of each child joining the PTA. The ful means in the U.S. to develop 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 ncentive. With the parents supporting the local PTA, much can accomplished toward a good educational-system. -

## **Budget Committee** Formed by League

A Springfield Citizens' Budget They say that Colfax meeting Committee was formed at the 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 The first meeting has avenue. been scheduled for Tuesday night, October 19, in the Town Hall: Organizations already represented are Colonial Gardens Assn., Country Oaks Assn., Baltusrol Village Assn., Woodcrest Assn., So. Springfield Community Club, and the Citizens League. Other civic organizations are being urged to

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-



The Citizens League announced **Planned by Scouts** dent and director of the Labor A series of Saturday morning Relations Institute in N. Y. C. will act as moderator at its Canfilm programs for local children didates' Night meeting on Octowill be presented by the townber 22. ship Cub Scout committee, begin-

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

To avoid questions designed only o embarass 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 ques tion period, each candidate will have an opportunity to make

# **And Binder Urged**

headquarters yesterday issued the following statement in support of 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 sent a combination of experience in running the Township and a suc-

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 stu-

speaking, sculptoring, gardening and stenography

### Morrow Memorial Methodist and MRS. M. K. SAFFERY Hilton Methodist; in Millburn, by St. Stephen's Episcopal, Christ DIES IN HOSPITAL Episcopal (Short Hills), and the

Mrs. Marion Keenan Saffery of 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

Besides her husband, Mrs. Saffery leaves two sons, Bruce K., a student at Princeton University, and C. James, at home; three brothers. Charles Keening Chatcau Baltusrol, All funds will of Pittsburgh, Joseph Keenan of Boston and James Keenan of Kathleen De Boec of Valley of Harrlsburg, Pa.

# **Delay Action** On Morris Ave. Parking Law

# Civic Units to dation 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 pendresentatives of the Chamber Brown's Ability of Commerce and civic groups. The session will be hall. Letters, asking various groups to send delegates to the meeting, will be sent today by Township Clerk Treat.

Primary purpose of the meeting, is described by Meyor Sciender, will be the obtaining of several views as to the best possible method of eliminating the daily traffic tieup. The session was recommended by Committeemen Turk and Marshall following an appeal by Ray Bell, as secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, to do

# 300 Women Attend **Presbyterial Meet**

eth Presbyterial 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. Fred A. Brown and Albert J. Carl Hahn, secretary of spiritual auditor and has served on the

Mrs. W. E. Johnson, Jr., of Westfield, president, welcomed the group, after an organ prelude by Mrs. Arnold G. Wright, of Belvidere. Prayer was offered by Mrs. John B. Crowell, Elizabeth, Mrs. sound, desirable place in which to president, presented an honorary membership to Mrs. Benjamin

Another vice-president, Mrs. "To the older people we say, Leslie Taylor, Plainfield, spoke on you know Mr. Brown as a man of the Barber-Scotla-School, -and Dr. Hall spoke on "Kingdom

Building," explaining the scope of the work of his department established seven years ago. Ad-Springfield, a government, free of ministration of board activities is carried on by forty field directors, he stated. Working in this area are De Frank Geddes and Miss Eleanor Ludy. 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 narweek. These awards will be their den Methodist Church and former School is nearly 200, it was an ish house under the direction of in recognition of exceptional servnounced this week by Edwin W. Mrs. Richard Bunnel, president of the host church's Ladies' Benevo--lent-Society:-

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

Donald Flomer, 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 Spring field church, offered benediction,

# OUR POLICE

Courtesy and cooperation are stitudes which must be adopted by more drivers and pedestrians if we want to trim the traffic toll. Walkers must realize that jaywalking 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 keen in mind that drivers cannot "stop on a dime." Drivers must keep in mind that walkers do not always do the things they should, yet their foolishness should -not be nunishable by death or in-Nutley and two sisters, Mrs. jury, SO-CALLED "UNAVOID-ABLE!" ACCIDENTS Stream, L. I., and Mrs. Cora Rieg | QUENTLY COULD HAVE BEEN AVOIDED!

### LIBRARY TEACHING IMPORTANT AT-H. S.

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

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 freshmen English classes, Lessons consist of general information about Meet with Board the library, Pewey Decimal System, Card Catalog, dictionaries, en cyclopedias, 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 desir able leisure time habits.-

# Callahan Attacks

Paul Callahan, Democratic candidate for the three-year term on held October 28 in the town 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 has within its scope duties other than 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 ad-

mittedly outmoded code. "At the Township meeting on Wednesday evening, September 29th, he failed to take full advantage of the opportunity to invest idle Township funds in short term government securities desnite the recommendations of the Township 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

well as this attorney was, and

# Springfield Man

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 ice in demonstrating the principle of De Molay to the world at large. The last formal investiture of this degree at Fidelity Chapter took

place in 1940.

of its Advisory Council. T. Wesley Wright of 489 Ridgewood avenue, Glen Ridge, is with the Resistoflex 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

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 Commander of the New Jersey Legion of Honor. The remainder of the team will be composed of members of the New Jersey Legion of Honor.

Scout Exposition

# Democratic Party Disintegrates As Because freshmen are new to 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 Hill-

mave, 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 hall 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 Shechan and his campaign manager, Daniel Lucy.

In announcing his move, Committeeman\_Keane issued the following transcript of his resigna-

pired 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 suspension and fear. As such, it cannot last or endure.

I certainly do not approve of the internal workings of the organization. faith to serve the interest of our of the candidates. Their-views are he has decided to abandon his lack of them. In as much as I

club member. "This letter will confirm my actions on the floor of the meeting and I hope will convey the contents of this missive to the entire

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 course will be conducted by Adam P. La Sota and supervised by the Veterans Administration.

Objective of the course is to train voterans in the basic principles of practical farming through "in-school" and "onfarm" instruction, to train the veteran to the point of successful operation and management of the tarm business,

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

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

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

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

dustry.

# OF FIRE HAZARDS

send members to the meeting. fire proofing fluid will be sup-

# Candidates' Night **Moderator Named**



today that O. C. Cool, local resi-

clear picture of the differences

general platform statement.

# **Victory for Brown**

Local Republican campaign

want a sensible, economically W. J. Conley, Cranford, vicelive and raise your children-vote for Brown and Binder, who repre- Woodruff, Westfield, an active

cessful business career. his word who gets things done. Mrs. Harold Swenson, Dunellen, You know Mr. Binder as-an in- and Mrs. F. C. Rommel, Union, terested eltizen in Township af also vice-presidents, told news fairs, who has presented a clean from the mission fields, out-campaign-which has-reflectedgood business ability and experience. Both men have pledged themselves publicly to bring to political partianship 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. Kraus, of Kenilworth, director. Registration will remain open for late-comers-who-were-unable to

join the classes last week he said

dents, it was announced. Courses cancelled for insufficient registration were: English, public

Chapter.

Merchants and Action on the recommen-

everything possible to arrive at (Continued on Page 2)

"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 Townmember more than thirty-five ship Attorney yet at this time he Party and the people of Spring- their own. They either stand or maintains a policy of not replaclng men who are doing their job

> incidentally still is. "Are these the actions of a manof sincerity and ability? Or is the. lack of these qualities the clouded issues of which he speaks."

# **DeMolay to Honor**

Fidelity Chapter, Order of De

Baldwin resides at 118 Henshaw avenue, Springfield, and is a memper 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

group.

A Brownie and Girl Scout exposition will be held Friday, October 29, from 6:30 to 10 p. m. lr the annex of First Presbyterian Church. For full details see Girl Scout Corner.

### Sheehan's Action Treason, Says Turk Timothy J. Sheehan of his conlinuance in the race for Township Committee as an independent Democratic candidate prompted

o the statement of Timothy J.

Sheehan, a regularly nominated

candidate of the Democratic

Party-as-a-member of the Town-

"Mr. Sheehan accepted this nom-

ination at the request of the Dem-

ocratic leaders, for whom I had

the honor to be the spokesman.

Apparently he accepted it in good

field. It would now appear that

to refuse their support. He gives

no compelling reason in his state-

ment, which is composed entire-

ly of generalities and inuendoes

for his unusual conduct. Certain-

ly I have not, and I am sure no

esponsible leaders of our Party

have requested him to do or say

anything dishonocable to him or

contrary to the interests of the

"The record of our Party ren-

resentatives and the platform

adopted by our Party clearly in-

"We can only assume, there-

our Party can only lead us to

the belief that his action is in-

spired by certain sources in the

opposition party. We regret that

he should be influenced by such

sources to believe he can help his

"We wish to assure the mem-

bers of our Party and citizens of

Springfield that this refusal on

his part to accept our support

fighting as we have in the past

for those principles and measures

that we believe beneficial to the

taxpayers and citizens in Spring-

field, but will rather increase our

determination to give full and

complete support to Paul T. Cal-

lahan who can be depended upon

not to abandon either the mem-

bers of his Party or the people of

Springfield for any selfish pur-

SCRAP PAPER DRIVE

SLATED ON SUNDAY

The full's second community

serap paper drive will be held

this Sunday, October 17. Resi-

dents have been asked to have

paper tied at the curb by 10

Funds from the project are

divided equally between the

American Legion, Veterans of

Fareign Wars, Boy and Girl

Scout organizations.

pose whatsoever."

in no way deter us from

candidacy by such conduct.

fore, that he has been misled into

people of Springfield.

tceman George Turk:

ship Committee.

**QUITS CLUB** 

the following reply by Commit-"In view of the events that trans-"My attention has been called

"I have no quarrel with either friends who nominated him and 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. can assure you that I will work for the election of the Democratic candidates. This stand ' 'll probably not meet with your approval but I want it understood that I am a party man and not strictly a

club membership."

### clieving that such action will bebelieving that such action will be advantageous to—his candidacy Veterans Training egardless of its effect upon the Party he represents, No other reason can be ascribed for his **Course at Regional** treasonable conduct. Our past experience with efforts to divide

Springiteld, New Jersey Millburn 6-1276

Entered as second class matter October 3, 1931, at the Post Office apringfield. N J., under an Act of March 8, 1879.

RAYMOND BELL, Publisher

### **REGIONAL HI-LITES**

Leaves begin to fall and the hay | Editor, Barbara Murphy; Typist, rides begin. There were two last Richard Watts. week, one given by the cheerleaders plus a few twirlers and another by a group of Junior boys. I hear going to be held Friday, October a good time was had by all. This 29th, week-end there's another with the instigator being Johnny Toll. This | So long. 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 83-6 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 WAAT last week. Ingehorg Williame 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 Agrioulture Department last Sunday. Saw a picture there of Sal Casale and his cow. Wow, what a cow.

The Hall Patrol under Miss Midkiff has selected it's permanent officers. Ed Leonard is the captain and the post lieutenunts for the two floors are Charlie Schadle, Gerda Palmer, Carl Post, Edle Pioper, Ruth Ebrenz and Pat

Assembly this week was-held-on Thursday instead of Friday, Our guests were Dutch Dancers 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-inshief seems to have found some new talent, Delores Zeitler is the feature editor and Tom Kavalinsky is the Managing Editor. Others are: Art Editor, Betty Protko; Advertising, Helen Peterson; Sports Editor, Fred Hainer; Business Editor, Jim Genesi; Exchange

The Hallowe'en Jamboree, spon sored by the Student Council is

See you at Caldwell, Saturday

"I appreciate the opportunity von have given me to state why 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 seven ty 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 lunchroom will be: MONDAY

Tomato soup, liverwurst sandwich, apple sauce and milk TUESDAY Scrambled eggs, baked potatoes, fruit jello, bread, butter and

WEDNESDAY Spagnetti, meat sauce, cold slaw, peanut butter sandwich

and milk THURSDAY Hamburgs, candled 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 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

Every year, the Girl Scout Nalonal Organization sets aside one week of the year as Girl Scout Week, The particular week design nated 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 Brownic 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 Luke Park did resound with the Scout's happy words-"Boy, what a swell time the Lions showed us-and what eats."

### Board Meeting There is an executive hoard

meeting of the Girl-Scout-Association\_tonight, Thursday, at the Library, 8 p.m. Paper Drive This is the 3rd Sunday of the nonth. Don't forget to get your onpers out. The Girl Scout troops

and Boy Scouts now share in the

net results.

Troop Activities Troop 1-Blg time for these couts this Friday night. In lieu of a regular meeting this Saturlay, the girls are going on a haylde Friday evening. Meeting place the Methodist Church, Time is :30 p.m. Each scout is to bring few eats to cook over the open

### Waitresses Wanted!!

PART TIME 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.

5 p. m. to 9 p. m.

## TOPS DINER

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

### Junior Citizens' Corner



flood the Regional playground Sitting pretty in her dress of dotted swiss, is Barbara Jeanne area for ice skating, Marshall said. Springle, eight-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Acting on Marshall's recommend-Springle, of 40 Evergreen avenue. Her light brown halr and blue eyes ation, the board directed a letter remind you of her father, Mr. Springle, who is employed by A. F. to Jersey Central Power&Light Ruhl of Newark, has been a lifelong resident of Springfield. Mrs. Company asking for a street light Springle, formerly of Hawthorne, moved here several years ago. Barbara survey in Lyons place and Battle Jeanne has no brothers and sisters, thus all attention is focused on Hill avenue, where several new

fire which will be at one of the troop scribe and Joan Funcheon stopping-off places.

Last Saturday, 10 fly-up Brownles 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 scribe and Karen Larsen, troop trensurer.

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

treasurer.

held Tuesday, October 5, Edith Foomey, Mary Richelo, Martha Kisch and Doris Rosselet were elected patrol, leaders. Barbara Stavely was named American flag bearer with Edith Toomey and Eleanor Grah, gulde. Jane Boiles is the bearer for the troop flag Her guards are Lois Wagner and

the Public Buildings Administra tion forces them to move at least one of their offices every month the New Jersey Taxpayers Associa

Play School

PRE-KINDERGARTEN AGE CHILDREN

Troop 3-At a regular meeting

Recently a representative from he Federal Government's Office of Housing Expediter testified that

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**Delay Action** (Continued from Page 1)

ful to local business.

trade. Bell stated.

It was pointed out that severa

merchants in the Morris avenue

stretch had spent considerable

sums in modernizing their stores

in an effort to enhance the busi-

ness area. A rush hour parking

probibition would definitely stop

good share of present trasient

If Springfield does prohibit

parking on the south side of

Morris avenue during morning

rush hours and on the north side in the eveningthen the state high-

way department has agreed to in-

signal setup from Meisel to Moun-

tain avenues in order to faciliate

the flow of cars. Cost to the town-

ship would only be a small nercen-

tage of the estimated \$15,000 ex-

However, a satisfactory substi-

tute plan, if there is one, would

be submitted to the state in an

effort to have it carry through on

Recreation

A full scale winter recreation

program-b-being-planned-in-the-

township, according to a report

by Committeeman Marshall. Re-

quest has been made to the Board

of Education for use of local

schools three nighs a week for

recreation and plans are under-

way by the nark commission to

nomes have been erected.

A letter from the Country Oaks

Association - complaining -of -holes.

in Milltown road and asking for permanent repair of the street

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the traffic signals.

chairman, who denied the condiplan which would be lies harm-

The Springfield Republican Club will hold a card party at the Amertion existed. His statement will ican Legion Hall on Monday evebe contained in a letter to the ning, October 18. Table and door prizes will be awarded.



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If you have no church association, we cordially invite you to worship with us at St. Stephen's. We have a minister, or rector as we call him, who is a man of God, and who, therefore, is as good a companion as he is a preacher. We invite you to meet him.

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and cheerful. But there is a deeper reason for this invitation. We who attend St. Stephen's find it a place where in some mysterious way we gain fresh strength to stand the strain of life. Through it our faith is renewed in the goodness of this life as well as in that of the next.

Your sharing with us what St. Stephen's has to offer will of course be helpful to us all.

We invite you to St. Stephen's first of all because we ourselves have found in it or through it great -spiritual aid that we realize is not,-and-should-not-be, for ourselves alone. Therefore we sincerely, in the name of our common Lord, bid you welcome to the place-where we seek Him and where perchance you yourself may find Him anew.

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Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hocking, Sr. of 141 Milltown road, have re-The Sisterhood of Temple B'ne! celved word of the birth of a Israel of Millburn have completed granddaughter, Claudia Ann, born plans for a Costume party and last week to Mr. and Mrs. Frank dence to be held Wednesday eve- E. Hocking Jr., of Long Beach,

ing, door prizes and refreshments Herman Kravis, Mrs. Hyman Pollack, Mrs. Sam Bamdas and Mrs. for the benefit of children whose Sam Kennis are in charge of the ing Schwartz, Mrs. Milton Frei- party, headed by Mrs. Robert

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# CHURCHES

The Presbuterian Church Wedding-Saturday Bruce W. Evans, Minister

9:45 a. m., Church School. 11 a. m., Worship Service, Ser-Been Given."

11 a. m., Church Nursery Hour 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 On Wednesday, October 20 the Fireside Group of the Church will meet in the Chanel.

A Congregational Social Evening has been planned for-Wednes- of which were spent in the Pacific. day, October 27, 8:15 p.m. Detailed He is employed by Public Service, information will be given later. Elizabeth. Plan now to attend this evening of fellowship.

The Methodist Church Rev. O. A. Hewitt

Church School 9:30-a. m Morning Worship: Early Service 1:45 a. m.; Late Service 11 a. m.; Youth Service 7:30 p. m. Sermon Topic: "The Significance

At the Youth Service this Sunday, the young people will begin a series of panned studies on the theme, "How America Worshins," The first discussion will be about the Jewish form of worship, Rubbl Judah J. Seldler 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 vorship 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 .11 a. m., First Sunday in month;

11 a. m., Church Nursery for chilis open to pre-school, kindergar-

ten and first through third grade youngsters. St. James Church

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7:30 a. m. 8:45 a. m. 10:15 a. m.

11:15 a. m. St. John's\_ Lutheran Church

Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D. Bible School 9:45 a. m.

Worship 10:45 a. m. Sermon The Scientist's Picture of God.' Luther League luncheon-6-p. m.

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> The ceremony will take place Saturday morning at Saint Joseph's Seminary, Callicoon.

A graduate of Callicoon High School, the bride-elect is employed offical delegate from the church. 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

### CLUB GARDEN UNIT TO HEAR SPEAKER

The Garden Department of the Springfield - Millburn Woman's Club, under the challmanship of Mrs. Albert A. Schuhler, 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

:30 p.m. Dessert will be served. The speaker, Mrs. Norman Govette of Newark, will have as her topic "Festive Tables for Budgeteers." 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 Braxl. R. N., Mrs. Emily Downes, R. N., Mrs. Edythe Kietler, R. N., B. S., director of nurses, Mrs. Esther Neff, R. N., and Mrs. Arthur W. Smith, director. Two third-year student nurses Holy Communion (Carol), and Miss Ruth Bacon and Miss Mildred Rehm, and two members of the School of Nursing Committee, dren whose parents wish to attend Miss Eloise Johnson chairman, the 11 o'clock service. This group and Miss Pamela Lyall, will also attend. The principal speaker at this meeting will be Dr. E. L.

Brown, PhD., 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 surcounding area, will-begin-Saturlay, October 16. The program will be broadcast over station WNJR rom 11:05 to 11:30 a.m. The topic this week will be "Preparing the

-Connectiont-Visitor-Louis A. Roberts of Stratford, with his son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Carlton F. Roberts of 23 Country Club lane.

Small Child for School." A series

of eight broadcasts will be-fea-

Bridge Party The Woman's\_Club of Springfield and-Millburn, under-the-spon sorship 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 a eight o'clock. The men are especially invited. There will be door

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months.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Vohden during his ten day furlough. Private Vohden, after spending ien 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 inoved to Ground Control Approach School n Kansas for three months train-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. McCarthy of Salter street are entertaining Dr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Hylberi from Shanghal, 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 motored 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. Getides' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Geddes. Charles Geddes is a former Union County assemblyman.

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

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Jakobsen and daughter, Lynn, of Mountain avenue spent Sunday in Milford, 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 has been organized by the tudents 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 nurs-

Touring Va. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beardsley

of 163 Tooker avenue left today (Thursday) to motor through Virginia visiting Richmond, and Skyline Drive. They will return

George Vohden of Bryant ave of Alvin terrace recently enternue, a private first class in the tained Mrs. Douglas Craig, Mrs. Murine Corps, is visiting his par- Heard's sister of White Plains N. Y., and Mrs. Beatrice Rawkins of Lassie Mouth, 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

> 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 Univer-

> Raymond Walsh of Tooker-avenue won fifth place in the beginners group in the Horse Show a Watchung Stables, Summit, Satirday. Awards were made to Ray mond and five others of the beginner class in which 18 participated for their ability to ride.

Mrs. Arthur Lamb of Rose ave tue has returned home from Over look where she was treated for a dislocated elbow and a broken wrist,

Mrs. Quinzel of Flemer avenue entertained the program committee of the evening group of the Women's Society of Christian Service Monday night, The mem ers of the committee are Mrs. Frutchey of Bryant avenue, Mrs. Thorn of Marion avenue and Mrs. Knowles of Salter street.

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IANY antiques including furniture, glass, china, Thursday, Oct. 14, Friday, Oct. 15, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., 30 DeBary Place, Summit, N. J. MAPLE finished drop leaf table, 6 legs, size 63x46 open. Chatham 4-5049. THE WHIFFLETREE—Antiques bought and sold. Tel. Su. 6-1726 or Su. 6-1911 785 Springfield avenue, Summit?

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SUMMIT area: house, lease basis minimum 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Cal Orange 5-5348. 3-4 ROOMS, in Springfield, bont paid. Caldwell 6-3921-J. paid. Unidwell 6-3921-J.
HOUSE—Any size—near good school; responsible college grads; grateful teliunts; may purchase later. SO 2-0507 2-9507.

THREE room apartment for middle aged couple Near our lines Address D. J. K., P. O. Box 238 Union. GARAGE space-for one car in Wood-field section or vicinity. Short Hills 7-3973. OARAGE or parking space for cur Near R. R. station. Call collect Eldorado 5-7044 Manhattan.

BUSINESS COUPLE, quiet, refined need 3-4-5 room apartment. Decorate if needed ESSEX 2-8659, after 5:30 p. m. or Saturday. VETERAN, wife and week-old baby, establishing business in Union urgently need apartment. Un. 2

THREE-tour room apartment for vet-GARAGE near center-of Springfield Call Miliburn 6-1073. 4-ROOM apartment or small house reasonable rent, in Springfield vicin ity, elderly couple. Millburn 6-1161-J

### **APARTMENTS TO LET**

EW 16t. 1100r 3 room apartment, separate furnace, couple only. Reut \$75; plus heating. Reply Box 53 c/o Summit Herald.

"URNISHED — 345 room apartment."
Largo living room, bedroom and kitchenette; private bath, 3rd. floor, business couple, no children, 53 Mountain Ave., Summit 6-0009-J. Mountain ave., Summer o-coord-SETON COURT, 212 South Orange Avenue, South Orange, N. J. Flve-room apartments, rent \$125 month. Can heat. Voterans preference; pref-erence to residents of South Orango. Trinity Company, 24 Commerce St., Nowark, N. J. Mitchell 2-6044.

FIVE-ROOM <u>apartment</u> on second floor, bath shared with owner. Near train and buses in Summit. Box 51, Summit-Herald...

### OFFICES FOR RENT

DESK SPACE available in centrally le-outed small business office, Summit; with stenographic and kelephore an-swering service. Call Summit 152657. LARGE airy room with private lavatory.

95 Summit Ave., Summit. Call Su. 6-

SUMMIT-360 Springfield Ave., 728 sq. ft., available Oct. 1, at \$1,800 per year. Includes light and lautor service. S. E. & E. G. HOUSTON, Realtors 350 Springfield Ave. Summit 6-3464
ATTRACTIVE, new decorated room
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Summit 6-3230.

### EXCHANGE

EXCHANGE 214 room modern apart nent, Bayridge, Brooklyn, for 3 or room apartment. Box 48, Maplewood

GARAGE TO RENT

HINGLE garage for ront, Chatham 4-2322-J. LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

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 Mountainside, 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, Mountainside, New Jersey, at which there and place any person who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such ordinance.

ROBERT LAING.

The first commercially-produced clevision show broadcast from an airplane in flight was nut on by the

Navy's Willow Grove, Pa., Naval Air Reserve Station in November, LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION TOWNSHIP CLERK'S OFFICE

NOTICE OF

GENERAL ELECTION Pursuant to the provisions of an Act-of the Legislature of New Jersey outlined "An Act to Regulate Elections." (Revision of 1930), approved. April 18, 1930, and the amendments thereto, and supplements thereof, NOTICE is hereby given that the District Election Boards in and for the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, will six at-the places hereinatter designed, on

lemated, on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2d, 1948 hetween the hours of Soven (7) a. m. and Eight (8) p. m. Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of conducting a GENERAL ELECTION

or the election of candidates, as exeminater listed.

The officers to be elected in the oning General Election follow:
Presidential Electors.
1 United States Senator.
1 Member House of Representatives. Memners Board of Chosen Free-

1 Surrogate:
3 Meinners Board of Chosen Freeholders. (3 Year Term)
2 Menheers Board of Chosen Freeholders. (Unexpired 2 Year Term).
1 Member Township Committee.
(3 Year Term)
1 Member Township Committee.
(Unexpired 2 Year Term)
Public Question;
"Shall the Township of Springfield convey, without cash consideration, to the United States of America, for use as a post office site, lands known as Block 41, Lot 1 on the Tax Atlas of the Township of Springfield, comprising approximately one-third of an aerc, bounded by Flomer\_Avenue, North Trivett Avenue, Conter Street, and South Trivett Avenue, with a provise that unless so used within proviso that unless so used within a reasonable time the title to the same shall revert to the Township of Springfield."

POLLING PLACES The piace of meeting of the said loard of Registry and Election shall pe as follows:
FIRST DISTRICT

ntain · Avenue. Raymond Chisholm School, South pringfield Avenue and Shunpike

FOURTH DISTRICT FOURTH DISTRICT
American Legion Building, Center
Street and North Trivett Avenue.
DESCRIPTION OF BOUNDARIES
OF ELECTION DISTRICTS
DISTRICT No. 1
The First Election District shall comprise the territory-in-said Townshall embraced within the following haundaries:

undaries: DECINNING at a point in the BECHNNING at a point in the center of Morris Avenue where the same is intersected by the boundary time between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union, thence westerly along the center line of Mountain Avenue; thence southerly along the center line of Mountain Avenue; thence southerly along the center line of Mountain Avenue to the center line of Mountain Avenue to the center line of Mountain Avenue to the center line of Said-railroid easterly to the point-where the same intersects the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along the said boundary line to the point of BEGIN-NING.

DISTRICT No. 2
The Second Election District shall comprise the territory in said Town-ship embraced within the following

Township of Union; thence southerly along the said boundary line, the various courses thereof, and continuing along the boundary-line-between the Township of Spring-neid and the Borough of Kenli-worth to a point where the same intersects the boundary line between the Township of Oranford; thence along the said boundary line between the Township of Oranford; thence along the said boundary line between the Town of Westfield and the Township of Springfield; thence along—the-boundary line where the same intersects the boundary line of Springfield and the Borough of Mountainside; thence along—the said line to point where the same intersects the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the City of Summit to the Rahway Valley Railroad; thence along said Railroad casterly to the intersection of Mountain Avenue—the pages of BECHNNING.

The Fourth Election District shall comprise the territory is said Township of Burbarced within the following

comprise the territory in said Town-ship embraced within the following boundaries: BEGINNING at a point in the

center line of Moris Avenue where the came is interacted by the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along the conter-line of Moris Avenue the conter-line of Moris Avenue the Avenue the conter-line of Moris Avenue the Avenue the conter-line of Milburn Avenue there are the conter-line of the conter-line of the conter-line of the content -oi-Millium Avenue to the boundaryline-be-tw-een the Township of
"Springfield and the Township of
Milliburn; thence along and boundary line between Springfield and
Milliburn Township to the point
where the same intersects the
boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along said
boundary line to the point of BEGINNING. boundary GINNING.

R. D. TREAT. Township Clerk. Fees-\$42.02

### Streak; Defeats Somerville | Festa and Vicendese each took one.

Somerville

TOTALS

Danneman 🕒 Smith

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TOTALS

TOTALS

Ziegenfuss; left half, Frank Chor-

nlewy; right half, Frank Vicen-

Bunnell-Bros.,-Inc., and Rielto

Barber Shon each took two games

839

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Bridge Tavern

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Rheumatism, Dizziness, Asthma,

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Essex 2-5865 Irvington, N. J.

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Rialto Barber Shop

dese; full back, Ken Belliveau.

Scoring three times in the first period, Regional High School's fooball machine crushed Somerville 33-6 on the County field Saturday, Ken Belliveau and Frank Chorniewy each scored twice, Jerry Festa taking a Chornlewy pass for the third.

Early in the initial canto, Recional stopped a 40 yard visitor drive on their own 24. The Bulldogs then-punched their way to the Somerville 29 with eight running plays. Chorniewy sprinted Bunnell Brothers, around right end to score standing Rialto Top League un. His try for the extra-point was

Regional kicked off and John Coles recovered the ensuing Somerville fumble on the 12. Four plays later, Belliveau bucked over. from the two. Chornlewy's kick was good,

Two home team kick-offs went out of bounds and the Orange and jacks, Rau Five and Battle Hill Black team was awarded the ball at mid-field. On the second play of visitor pass was grabbed by Bob Ziegenfuss who took it 30 yards to the Somerville 32. Six plays later Chornlewy scored off-tackle from the one. He again converted and Regional led 20-0.

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

The visitor's only score came midway in the period when Vin Furaro's pass to Ray Esposito was good for the final 14 yards. Coles broke through to block the try for

the extra point. Neither team could get out of its own territory until the final play of the third period when Belliveau bucked from mid-field to the visitor 44. Chorniewy picked up 16 vards off-tackle-and Rollivean covered the remaining thirty in five plunges through the middle of the Somerville line, Chorniewy kicked his ninth extra point this season

The Bulldogs were moving again as the final gun found them on the 30 yard line of the visitors. Regional's running game netted Bjorstad Ganska them 288 yards. Two passes were intercepted while three were cometed in cight attempts.

Somerwille completed eight losses in 26 attempts while the Bulldogs intercepted five, Ziegenfuss grabbed two, Chorniewy,

comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following boundaries:

BEGINNING at a point in the center line of Morris Turnpike where the same is intersected by the boundary line of the Canter line of Morris Turnpike and Morris Avenue to the center line of Mountain Avenue; thence southen the boundary line of Rahway Valley Railrond and the City of Sumnit; thence and Railrond to the center line of Rahway Valley Railrond and the City of Sumnit; thence and portants.

The Third Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township of BEGINNING.

BESINNING at a point at the intersection of the Canter line of the Rahway Valley Railrond and Mountain Avenue; thence such and presentatives.

The Third Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township of Springfield and the City of Sumnit; thence along said boundary line of the Rahway Valley Railrond and Mountain Avenue; thence such and place, you are required to pay to plaintiff the following amounts with respect to cortain tax title certificates therein—listed and more particularly described in the bill of complaint togother with plaintiff's taxed to the boundary line of the Township of Union; thence southerly along the center line of said Railrond and the Township of Espringfield and the Township of Espringfield and the Township of Union; thence southerly along the center line of said Railrond and the Township of Union; thence southerly along the content line of said Railrond and the Township of Union; thence southerly along the center line of the Township of Union; thence southerly along the content line of the Township of Counter line of the Township of Union; thence southerly along the content line of the Township of Union; thence southerly along the content line of the Township of Union; thence southerly along the content line of the Township of Union; thence southerly along the content line of the Township of Union; thence southerly along the content line of the Township of Union; thence southerly along the content line of the

Number Taxes Interest Costs Total
205 \$182.60 \$11.38 \$4.50 \$200.31
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206 that thereof, you are horoby
intiffed that plaintiff will proceed
to secure a final decree barring you of all right and equity of redemptio or and rught and equity of recempton in and to said premises situate in the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union, State of New Jorsey, and commanding you to deliver to plain till all deeds, papers and writing in your austory or newer relating to your austory or newer relating to

in our custody or power, relating to or concerning the said premises or any part thereof.

Dated: October 6, 1048.

SCHMID & BOURNE,
Solicitors of Complainants.

382 Springfield Avonue
Summit, New Jersey.
October 14, 1048. Fees—\$6.00

PUBLIC NOTICE Public notice is hereby given that an offer to purchase land on Mill Lane in the Borough of Mountainelde for \$400 has been submitted and that a public hearing will be held by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside on Tuesday, November 9, 1949, at 8 p. m. in the Borough Hall—to-receive further offers for the butchess of the yearst hand known

APARTMENT WANTED In Spring Hill Development Summit, immediately. Would take over lease if necessary Also would exchange my 1 bed room apt. newly decorated. Few stops from station and bus line. Summit Herald Box 58

# Regional Continues Winning COUNTYWIDE GOP RALLY OCTOBER 25

"One of the six best orators in Congress," Representative Everett McKinley Dirksen, sixteenth IIIInols district, was announced todayas the principal speaker at a countywide rally to be held-in the 0 6 0 0-- 6 Line up; Left end, Frank Rica; Elks' Club, Elizabeth, October 25. by the Union County Republican Committee. He will be introduced Frank Festa; center, Tom Rile; by Union county's own member of right guard, Bob Malenchek; right tackle, Ted Mundy; right Congress, Representative Clifford end, Bob Seel; quarterback, Bob

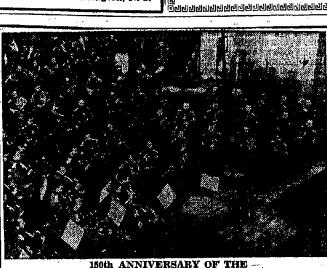
The Republican county chair man, Warren N. Gaffney, Roselle, and the campaign chairman. Alex C. Campbell, Scotch Plains, said that details of the rally, the largest meeting to be attempted in this county during the presidential campaign, are being directed by Mayor F. Edward Biertuempfel,

	Monday night and moved into a				
ļ	first place tle displacing Hershey	Springfield Market .			
•		Anderson	108	180	161
	Ice Cream which dropped three	Larson	154	139	185
	close ones to Springfield Market.	Funcheon	162	.128	141
		Function   Mutchler   Pierson	156	193	216
	The latter team, Hershey, Gel-		191	156	141
	jacks, Rau Five and Battle Hill	Handicap	14	<u>1,4</u> ,	14
	are in a five way tle for second	TOTALB	875	810	85B
	position.	-Hershey Ice Cream			•
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	Ang. Dandres, 224; Charlie Morri-	Shipper	140	161	153
		Hockey	162	158	160
	son, 212; Jom Widmer, 221; Hap	Adama	119	143	145
	Widmer, 216; Ed DeRonde, 223;	Davis	181	167	199
		Handicap	53	53	53
	Ed Hansen, 210 and Art Mutchler,		~~~		,
	216.	TOTALS	855	807	856
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	Bunnel Bros., Inc. 8-4	Parse	107	173	148
	Risito Burber Shop 8-4	Bosco .	120	180	165
	Hershey Ice Cream 47-5	Grecco	-177	178	149
	Geljacks Jewelry Store 7-5	Forse	135	145	160
		B. Lordi	159	130	181
	Springfield Market 7-5   Battle Hill 7-5	Handicap	44	44	44
	Democratic Club 6-6	TOTALS	802	859	847
	Jimmies Esso Service , 6-6	Democrari	e Club		
Ì	7 Bridge Tavern . 5-7	Walker	203	146	131
	Bednariks Painters 3-9	Keller	167	133	146
1	American Legion 1-11		140	164	165
	Springfield Bowling League	Monroe	104	151	191
1	October 11, 1948	Pieper	160	166	175-
,	Bunnel Bros., Inc.	Handicap	36	36	36
	Joyner 92 149 146	TOTALS	819	795	844

The daughter of a civillan employee at the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla., had a chronic case of hiccoughs so she was taken for a ride in a plane which zoomed. rolled and snapped in an effort to scare her out of them. The ride didn't cure the girl, but it made her

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### MOUNTAINSIDE SOCIALS

Mrs. James Mullin of New-Providence road entertained mem- road, will leave tomorrow to bers of the Silhouette Club at her

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

Mountainside Union Chapel will returned to their home in Normeet on next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. H. C. Weber, Central avenue. Mrs. Weber and Mrs. Arthur Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Van Doren of Strang will act as hostesses.

. Miss Lillian Walsh, Springfield spend the week-end at the Hotel Dover, Dover Plains, N. Y. While there she will be the guest of Mr. Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Van The Missionary Society of the Doren and their children have wich, N. Y. after a week-end visit with Mr. Van Doren's parents. Springfield avenue.



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ENJOY A GOOD, LONG LOAF! | STRETCH IT OUT WITH KRAUT! To make a man-size meat loaf at budget-wise price, combine 11/2 lbs. ground meat, 1 egg, ¼ tsp. pepper, 2 tsps. salt, ¼ cup chopped

celery, 2 theps. chopped onion, 1/3 cup chopped celery leaves and 1 can tomato soup. Mix well. Add 4 cups of A&P's crispy SUNNYFIELD

or SUNNYFIELD WHEAT FLAKES (slightly crushed). Pack into greased 9"x5"x3" loaf and bake in moderate oven, 375°F., 114 hours. 6 to 8 servings.

### RAKED BEANS? BY ALL MEANS

When finances are low, give thanks them together like this: To two 16oz. cans of beans, add 2 or 3 sliced frankfurtors, 1 thap, brown sugar, 1/2 tsp. grated onion and 1/4 cup tomato juice or ketchup. Pour into baking dish or bean pot and bake in a moderate oven, 350°F., 25-30 inutes. 6 satisfying servings.

You won't hear a single beef about ground beef prepared this way: To ½ lb., add ½ tsp. salt; shape into balls and cook in 2 tbsps. fat until browned, turning occusionally. Add 1 cup boiling water, 2 onions (cut in halves), 1 cup cooked or canned tomatoes and 1 #2 can 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 I finely chopped onion, ½ tsp. salt, 1 tsp. horseradish, 1 tsp. mustard 1 tsp. horseradish, 1 tsp. mustare and ½ tsp. pepper. Add to 2 cups mashed potatoes.
Combine 1 egg (beaten), ½ cup WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED

MILK from the A&P (undiluted), 1 tbsp. melted margarine and 2 cups left-over or ready-cooked meat (chopped). Add to potato mixture and pile into greased 11/2 quart casserole. Bake in hot oven,

### NOTICE

MOUNTAINSIDE-Mrs. Jean Hersey no longer represents the Springfield Sun in Mountainside. In the future all cony may be midled or phoned to the Sun office, 208 Morris avenue, Springfield, Millburn 6-1276.

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

Mrs. Carl Reimer of Woodland ivenue entertained in honor of her daughter Robin's second birthday on Tuesday afternoon. The decorations and favors were in Hal-The little guests included Edith Clair Achey, Sharon Achey, Joan Keneally, Rosemary Mas, Brenda Kapke, Robert Kapke, Eugene de Cristorforo, Justine Reimer, Joel Simonetti, Tom and Jean Tominelli, Billy, Bobby and David Van

Edward Werle, Beech avenue, has returned from Asbury Park. While there he attended the fall Management Conference of Ameri can Type Founders.

The Mountainside Bugle and Drum Corp took nart in the Holy Name parade which was held in Elizabeth on Sunday. They were under the direction of Francis Peterson and Elmor Hoffaith

## **Boy's Leg Mangled** In Wash Machine

sustained when it was caught in county secretary were present. . washing machine, Royal H. Gibson, Jr., 7, was reported in fair condition today in Overlook Hosoital, Summit.

The accident occurred Sunday in the basement of the home of the leadership of Mrs. Evelyn Tut-Mr. and Mrs. Royal H. Gibson of the of Mary Ellen lane, and Mrs. Tanager Way while his father was | Mary Engleman of Route 29, held repairing the machine, it was re- its first meeting last Thursday at four students who discussed "The ported. Mr. Gibson took the boy the school. Games were played and to the hospital.

The couple has a younger daughter. Marjoric. The victim for a like to the tower Saturday. is a pupil in Mountainside School

### **NEW BROWNIE TROOP** HOLDS 1st MEETING

MOUNTAINSIDE - The first meeting of the newly formed Brownie Troop No. 69 of Mountainside 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 Rulison there. Leaders, of the troop, Mrs. Charles Wadas and Mrs. George Barberich, were assisted by Mrs. Joseph Hershey and Mrs.

### **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 Sentember 23 deadline for new voters. Twelve of these were transfers.

tion in the Borough up to 958.

The numerical division after

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# Dates, October 14, 1948, ROBERT LAING

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• How many cars and trucks do you think are needed to take care of New Jersey's telephone system?

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### MOUNTAINSIDE MOUNTAINSIDE—Ret. Robert Pittenger son of Mr. and Mrs.

Ends Basic Training

Gilbert Pittenger of Central ave

nuc. Mountainside, who recently

successfully completed eight weeks

of basic training with the 3rd

Cav. Training Bn. at Fort Meade

Maryland; has been assigned to

the 3rd Cavalry Group, Ft. Meade

as a regular member for further

MOUNTAINSIDE-Mr. and Mrs.

Werner Hoeckele of Orchard road

re parents of a son, Robert, born

recently at the Margaret Hague

Maternity Hospital, Jersey City.

Mrs. Hoeckele is the former Ann

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

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BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and

WHEREAS, the Mayor and Council the Borough of Mountainside deem necessary for the public good that storm sewer be installed in Whippor-

Borough Clerk.

Sywak of Jersey City.

October 11, 1948.

# Boro Flower Show House Numbering Plans Completed Plan Given Okay

MOUNTAINSIDE—The question At least 25 top arrangers from New York flower shows will be of installing a new house numberamong the guest arrangers for the ling system here, long a bitterly Open Homes Flower Show to be fought issue in Borough Council given by the Mountainside Garden public hearings, was settled Tues-Club tomorrow (Friday), Mrs. day night when the governing Raymond Powell, honorary chair- body adopted its original plan. man of the show, has announced. The proposal calls for the num

new court set up, making the po-

Chapet, Borough resident, won two

prizes at the fifteenth annual

Watchung Troops horse show on

Saturday. The event drew 270 en-

tries in the 21 classes comprising

the show, and approximately 800

spectators were present. "Decis

won firsts in the Bridle Trail

Hacks and Jumpers class.

MOUNTAINSIDE GIRL

WINNER OF DEBATE

MOUNTAINSIDE - Ingeborg

Williams of 10 Tanglewood lane,

Mountainside, a student at Jona-

than 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 WAAT,-

and a panel of listening judges

voted Ingeborg best among the

United Nations." She will thus be

cligible to take part in the Semi-

final broadcasts which start in

Mr. and Mrs. Paul K, Davis were

host and hostess to the Trustees

of the Mountainside Public Li-

brary Association, which met in

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE COUNTY OF UNION BOROUGH CLERK'S OFFICE November 2, 1948 NOTICE OF

GENERAL ELECTION

Pursuant to the provisions of an Act of the Legislation of New Jersey entitled "An Act to Regulate Elections" (Revision of 1930) approved April 18, 1930 and amendments thereto and

The officers to be elected in the coming General Election follow:

coming General Election follow: One (1) U.S. Senator. One (1) Member of House of Repre-sentatives for the 6th Congressional District.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1948

r the purpose of cond GENERAL ELECTION

1930 and amendments supplements-thereof. NOTICE

their home on Monday evening.

She added that 150 flower bering of streets running parallel arrangements will be exhibited in to Route 29 to start at 1,000 on the the five homes open for the show, easterly or Springfield border of those of Mrs. Frederick B. Heit- the borough and rise going west kamp, Mrs. Raymond W. Peters, erly. On streets running at right oween motif. Games were played Mrs. Frederick E. Rosenstiehl, angles to Route 20, numbering will and the winners received prizes. Mrs. Efficit Ranney and Mrs. Jo- start at 200 at the highway, rising seph Barnes, all of Mountainside, in a northerly direction and di-Luncheon will be served to all minishing in the southerly. guest arrangers at the home of Council passed on first reading Mrs. S. W. DuPuy of 14 Green- a resolution which will provide a

> assisted by Mrs. Earl Bennett and lice court recorder qualified to Mrs. O. M. Hinton. hear civil cases involving not more Tea will be served to all attend- than \$50, ... ing the show in the home of Mrs. Barnes on Mountain avenue. The WINS TWO PRIZES show will be open from 2 until 5 AT HORSE SHOW p. m. Tickets may be obtained MOUNTAINSIDE - Frank D

from any member of the club or

wood road. The hostess will be

### Mrs. Hinton, We 2-5831-M. LEGION AUXILIARY

HOLDS CARD PARTY MOUNTAINSIDE - Blue Star Unit No. 386, American Legion

Auxiliary, played host to nearly ion," owned and ridden by Chapot, 150 guests at a card party in the Mountainside School Friday night. Edward Mansfield, of Elizabeth, county commander; William C. Hill, of Hillside, vice-commander; Mrs. Francis Nearbor, of Eliza-MOUNTAINSIDE - Suffering beth, county president, and Mrs. from a badly mangled right leg Florence Crounse, of Cranford, Refreshmente were served.

### GIRL SCOUTS

MOUNTAINSIDE-Troop 58 of Mountainside Girl Scouts, under work was begun on a Foot Travelers Badge. Plans were formulated

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

### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

ORDINANCE
AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH "THE
MUNICIPAL COURT OF THE
BOROUGHT OF MOUNTAINSHDE."
BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and
Council of Mountainside:
WHEREAS, by virtue of Chapter 284
of Laws of 1948, the Police or Recorder's
Court has been abolished as of December 31, 1948.
WHEREAS, the lawful administration of justice for the good and wel-ORDINANCE

WHEREAS, the lawful administra-tion of justice for the good and wel-fare of the people require the estab-lishment of a municipal court. THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the Borough of Moun-tainside that a municipal court of the Borough of Mountainside, be and it is hereby established as of January 1, 1640 IS hereby given that the District Election Board in and for the Borough of Mountainside will sit at the place hereinafter designated on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2 between the hours of Seven (7) a. m. and Eight (8) p. m. Eastern Standard Time for the purpose of conducting a GENERAL ELECTION for the election of candidates, hereinafter listed.

1940.
The municipal court shall have, possess and exercise all of the powers and jurisdiction hereofore exercised by the Police Magnerate or recorder. The municipal court magistrate shall have and exercise all of the authority of a committing judge or magistrate.

The practice and procedure of the said municipal court shall be substantially as provided by sections 2:220-55, both inclusive; of the Revised Statutes, subject to such rules as the Supreme Court shall promulate and make applicable to the municipal courts which rules shall supercode statutory and common law regulations therefore existing.

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court are the parents of a daugh-

Barnabas Hospital, Newark.

ter, Sally, born recently in St. 4

(d) The statements required by Title 40 aforesaid have been made by the Treasurer of the Borough of Mountainside, the chief financial officer of said Borough and filed in the Office the Chief financial officer of said Borough and filed in the Office

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

a storm sewer be installed in Whipporwill Way.

WHEREAS, the Mayor and Council
of the Borough of Mountainside 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 "Plan
and Profile for proposed storm sewer
on Whipporwill Way, Borough of
Mountainside, Union County, New
Jersey," which plans and specifications
and instructions to bidders have been
approved by the Mayor and Council of
the Borough of Mountainside,
NOW, THEREFORE, the Mayor and October 14-21

Council of the Borough of Mountainside do enact as follows:
Section 1. This a twenty (20) inch storm sower be constructed in Whipporwill Way from a point time hundred and seventy (370) feet southwest of New Providence Road to New Providence Road in a south-control of the state of New Providence Road in a south-control of Meeting 180 feet along New Providence Road in a south-control of Meeting 180.

easterly direction to the existing Section 2. All work herein specified to be done shall be given out on con-tract to the lowest responsible bidder

NOW, THEREFORE, the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountain-

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## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Section 3. The cost of the installaclon of the storm sewer shall be borner by the Borough of Mountainside at large and raised by general taxation. Section 4. The Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside under and by virtue of Title 30 of the Reand by virtue of Title 40 of the Re vised Siguities and the several sup-plements thereto does hereby appro-priate the sum of Thirty-five Hundres (\$350.00) Dollars, to be applied to an used for the purpose of making said improvement set fort in this ordinance

Improvement set fort in this ordinance.
Section 5. That for the purpose of providing for the payment of said interprovement, 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 Mountainside, which said resolution shall fix the maximum interest thereon not exceeding six percent (6%) per annum, and said notes or bonds shall state in general 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 of the state of the said out of the said of the said out of the and executed as the Mayor and Coun-cil may provide.—Said notes or bonds so issued shall be pald 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 Mountainside is hereby irrevocably pledged for the payment in full of the principal and interest of said notes or bonds, au-thorized by this ordinance.

Section 8 It is boreby determined

ing held October 11, 1948, and that the said Council will further consider the same for final passage on November 0, 1948, at eight clock P. M. in the Borough Hail, Mountainside, New Jersey, at which time and place any person who may be interested thereth will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such ordinance.

ROBERT LAING,
Barough Clerk. Section 6. It is hereby determined and declared as follows: (a) The probable period of useful-ness of the aforesaid improvement is forty (40) years. ORDINANCE,
AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR
THE INSTALLATION OF A STORMSEWER IN WHIPPORVILL WAY
IN THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE, COUNTY OF UNION,
STATE OF NEW JERSEY, AND TO
PROVIDE FOR THE TEMPORARY
FINANCING OF SAID IMPROVEMENT.

(b) The average assessed valuation of the taxable real property ((including improvement) of the Borough of Mountainside computed upon the next three preceding valuations thereof as provided by Title 40 of the Revised Statutes, and the several supplements thereto and Acts Amendatory thereof, is \$1.805.706.66.

18 \$1,805,706.66.
(c) The net debt of the Borough of Mountainside computed in the manner provided in Title 40 aforesaid is

of the Clerk thereof as required

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ROBERT LAING.
Clerk.

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# **How Times Have Changed!**



SURE AND THERE have been some changes made during the pas 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 of the language he's used, starting

THE WORLD

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 curlously lacking in normal campaign lustre. In other

CATCHING UP

words, there's no umph to it. True, the visit of Harry Truman o Elizabeth, Newark and Jersey City steamed up the Democrats n these parts for a few hours: true he Demos have put out a comic ook story of their candidate's life; rue, both Thomas E. Dewey and Fruman are setting records in campaign miles. But neither they nor the second line boys have done

inything yet to arouse the voters.

There probably are two principal reasons for the duliness of this campaign. The first is that both najor party candidates are lacking that old stuff which Mae 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 ve get what we have.

We've heard, incidentally, a lot of criticism from members of both partics-of-the campaign speeches of both candidates. Chief objection to the Dewey program is his 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 with his much-quoted phrase about

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 inderstand.

"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

"The Republicans are committed to a program that benefits special interests, the powers of big busiess and monopoly. The only per ple who have prosperity under the Republicans are those who live on the fat profits made by exploiting the workers, farmers and the common every-day citizens." " His only diversion from that

hesis was this statement: "I would rather have peace b the world than be President of the United States Yve spent all my

time working for peace in this world, and I shall continue <u>to do</u> just that. That's the most important thing with which we are 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 presi- gin to prefer their own comdent at one-and-the same time. Desiring to try to reach agreement with Russia on the atomic energy question at any cost, he considmaking ends meet than their ered 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 events, they marry and, at least and enjoys them. She becomes acbalances of the UN session in Paris, in the days before housing short- live in church and PTA, learns new and disturb normal State Depart- ages, move out to set up a home ment procedures. We have always of their own. Then the fam- Because she never allows her horipelieved, however, that peace is all- ily home, which had never had zon to be limited to her family important, and that everything enough room before, seems huge alone, her life continues with abshould be done, regardless-of rou- and cavernously empty. The moth- sorbing companionships and avotines, that might clear the air and er's days and nights, which had cations much as it has always been. 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

ests outside their homes. Mothers. Such need 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 iob as chief executive. Although the wheels of the state government have continued to turn during his

often feel their lives have suddenly become empty. The central a routine of staying home every core of their lives over the past | night. He is the one to help his wife 20 or 30 years has been suddenly search out new learnings and new 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, monopause, or change of life. The made: mother may feel totally useless; unsecossary to her children because she is no longer needed by them, unnecessary to her husband be-

**Dividends** 

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out blankly before her.

Dangerous Time for Women

This is a time which is danger-

ous for women in particular,

Fathers have continued with their

jobs and so have maintained inter-

from which he directs the activities of 22 girls em-

ployed at Wynne's Press Clipping Service, East Or-

A Piece of Your Mind

volutional melancholia.

Encourage Independence

their own lives, as lessening par-

skills in adult-education classes.

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step the mother's job becomes

mewhat lighter. Then as the

children mature and progress, they

and girls of their own age and be-

also become more independent.

**Mullica River** As our children grow up they grow away from us Throughout their childhood, we parents sigh for the time Scenic Beauty when they can do things for themselves. They first learn

eating and toilet habits without help, then they dress themthe British Navy sailed along the selves, they start going to school without escort, and at each up the Mullica River to quell the rebel Jerseymen in their fight for melancholy, break frequently into independence. tears; begin to withdraw-from the

world and into herself. Such a They become interested in boys trend if continued can lead to the dangerous condition known as in-Wise parents not only encourage They no longer the growing independence of their

beauty today. find friendship children, but continue to expand For an all-day outing which combines the beauty of October foliage with historic sites of partheir parents, and ental duties allow them more time ticular importance this month, the they no longer for outside activities. The mother Council reccommends a tour leavgive these quali- continues to develop and maining Trenton on Route 39, and interests outside the traveling south through rolling home. She makes friendships and farm country where corn is in the finds time to continue them. She shock and roadsides are edged Finally, in the natural course of joins social and charitable groups with the brilliance of sumac and red gums and the gold of tulip noplars. Pass through Indian Mills and on to Atsion. This ancient town, on the upper reaches of the

iron works, ton, leave Route 39 for 30, then promote better understanding, hitherto never held enough room When her children no longer need turn on an improved road and Sending Chief Justice Vinson to for all her duties, seem to stretch her, instead of feeling forlorn, she drive east to Wescoatsville and Pleasant Mills. This latter town. to devote to the interesting activi- also called Sweetwater, was the ties she has built up over the years, setting of the now rare New Jer-The husband has a considerable sey novel "Kate Aylesford: Heiress part in helping his wife build up of Sweetwater." Although Charles such a life. He must steadily en- J. Peterson wrote the book in 1855, its story concerns the Brit-

courage his wife to engage in achowever, too frequently have had theites apart from her children, to ish naval attack on the Mullica no interests outside the needs of build up her life as an Individual and other Revolutionary War her family. When these needs and a person. He is the one to sugcease to exist, the mothers too gest going-out dancing, instead of ford house" still stands allowing both of them to settle into | Pleasant Mills. experiences on which both of them can embark as companions.

Inevitably our children need us less and less. Let us so build our This feeling of uselessness fre-lives while they are yet young that quently coincides in time with instead of feeling forlorn-and usethe emotional and physiological less as they leave us, we still have changes caused by the cessation of ample to live for, we still enjoy-the estrual activity, the process called last-of-life for which the first was

The Navy today is a three-dimensional fighting force with trained men and specially develcause she can no longer bear him oped equipment and weapons cachildren or share his activities, and pable of waging war equally well unnecessary to herself because she on, above or below the surface of

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# Route Noted for Exactly 170 years ago this week,

Jersey Coast, across Great Bay and

History records little about the cenes 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

Mullica, was once bustling with

events of that section. The "Avies-

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

Privateers Dotted Area Headquarters for privateers dotted this area during the Revolution. Setting sail through the inlets connecting Barnegat Bay with the Atlantic Ocean the Americans raided British shipping along the coast, bringing their prizes 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 cannan 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 tre to the number of 20 sails, 2 frigates, several brigs, sloope and schooners and three-row gallews with lateen sails. Several sail of American vessel are here and

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 Burelie's Press Clipping Bueau in New York in 1889 and Wynne's brother, Herold, 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 checkup on the amount and kind of publicity they receive in the nation's papers.'

Each day, according to Wynne. ARTHUR WYNNE AT his newspaper cluttered desk | and periodicals published west of the Mississippi in his 22 employees nour over thouquest of articles referring to the clients of the press sands of papers and periodicals for references to a list of one thousand clients which must be memo rized. 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 about 75 per cent effective.

As for Wynne's publicity con scious clients, they range from Mrs. Thomas E. Dewey to an East Orange woman-who-wher 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 Colona 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 subs to the service include the Prince of Hydrabad, the English newspaper, the Manchester Guardian, and the Venezuela government.

Paper Wall-With Clippings During the war a most active ubscriber 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-halves peptalk, 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 into the mouth of the Mullica The \$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 spe-

cial rate," Wynne sald resignedly.

othing 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 recialming partially burned forests. Folow the route around Lake Absegami and take time to enjoy the recreational area there before continuing to Harrisville where a factory on the Oswego River once used salt hay for its manufacture of naper.

Continue north through the (Continued on page 4)

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KENNETH FINK, Director | periencing a harder time making ends meet. (Only 39% in June.) ends meet today than it did only

was asked but

Significantly, 12 per cent more 83% people-today report having diffiulty making ends meet than did

Many more big city people (residents of Camden, Elizabeth, Jerey City, Newark, Paterson and Trenton-29% of the state's popnot reported unulation) are having a harder time til now so that the trend could neighbors in smaller localities. Least distress is being felt in When New Jer- rural areas of the state.

sey poll reporters asked a cross section of voters all over the state: "Compared with 100.000\_and\_over three months ago are-you finding it harder, easier

or about the same to make ends difference between the two groups. Today June, 1948

they are having difficulty making Favorite of Millions

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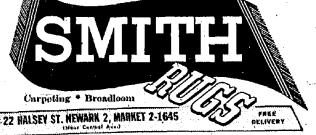
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Short Hills Architect

omitting the partitions which divide the small house into so many cubicals and allowing one living space to flow into another without interruption, an actual added spaciousness can be achieved.

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

without garage, was made to aptaken of the "open plan" now the openess of plan desired. The the newer house designs. By an centry but also a part of the living room, and the dining space, instead of being a separate room too small for the necessary dining table, chairs and sideboard, becomes an integral part of the larger space. The large sectional window in front was intentionally allowed to carry past the obvious division of living and dining room so that those two spaces become as much a part of one another as

Situated Among Pines brick veneer and the roof covered with black slate. While the initial outlay was slightly more than it shingle or clapboard siding and a paint and repairs, will off-set the additional cost of the more per manent materials.

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> Situated us the house is, among towering pines, the exterior was designed with a lowered horizontal feeling to contrast with the tall verticals of the pines. In order to keep the yearly up-keep to a minimum, the entire house was clad in less expensive roof were used, the saving over a period of years in

> By projecting the front bedroom,

he 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. In order to keep the cost to minimum, the design of the iouse was intentionally kept simpla and direct with one roof area covering the entire house, including the garage, the character of back quite hard and thoroughly enthe ground surface is frozen hard. the house being achieved from rich the soil. Remember to firm the careful spacing of windows, good

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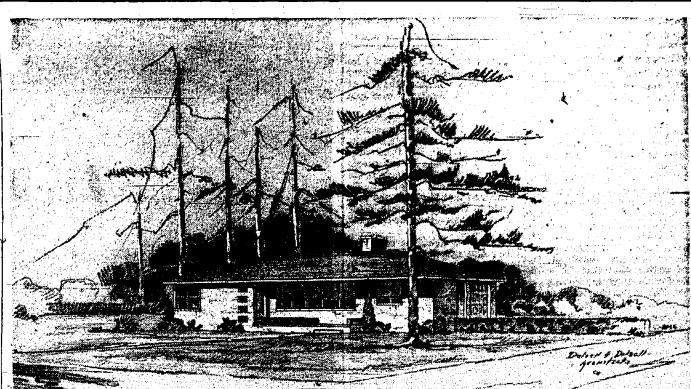
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dining room area by omitting the hall and dining partitions. The hall therefore becomes an integral part of the living room

# Now Is the Time to Repair or Establish Your Lawn

This is the best time of year to renovate or repair the lawn or to establish a new one. Most grasses are cool weather crops. They will grow well in late summer and fall and become established to start off early in the spring. Prepare the soil-well, with organic matter and fertilizer and lime if necessary, and buy only the best seed for the particular site. Mildew attacks plants when the

### Why Trees Behave as They Do—Or, It's **Because They're Hungry**

couldn't figure out what was the matter with his prize roses. The bed was properly prepared, rich in manure and humus. But half the roses mysteriously began to fade and die back.

Then a tree-man came in, found that the roots of a poplar\_tree had traveled some 75 feet under the lawn and up a four-foot bank to feed in the rich soil of the rose garden. The tree was starving. The soil around it had been depicted of nutriments. No one had replenished the food. So the roots struck out like a hungry man in need of brend.

rien the soil. Remember to firm the soil well as you-fill—and—to water deeply. A raised rim of soil around the newly planted shrub or tree work. They do not absorb water will confine the water from the readily and will remain leave in the remaining t readily and will remain loose all winter. Maple leaves are not good example, have been known to

surface freezes hard for winter, over a long period. Applying a lifetone is food and water, If there is food yet made up-for the loss of soil miles. The leaves offer them a warm dry fall. Give the same long, slow watering to your established plantings of averygang and large them as a long period. Applying a mulch too early also attracts field distance, the roots of a tree will miles. The leaves offer them a warm with those conveniently feed on your plants and plantings of averygang and large them. If there is food within reaching

plantings of evergreens and the chart of induced in the ground is frozen they are fully established but not in your garden if you dolay your mulching.

Ventently feed on your plants and took that poplar several years to find its "filet mignon" in the troes bed.

A tree is like a potted plant. When the first of induced in the popular several years to find its "filet mignon" in the costablished but not in your garden if you dolay your mulching.

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risk of injury from the drying Was it you who put your wheel-winds of winter. After watering, a barrow up for the winter with a A good lawn is no index of a pancake this spring when you healthy tree. Often the turf util-The words "winter protection" as the time to put your garden accessives most of the surface applied applied to the mulching of peren-sories in good order. There is less nutriments before they reach the nial flower borders have confused to do in the garden with each pass- tree's root. Best way to feed a many gardeners. The purpose of a ling week and more time to do odd tree is in crow-bar made holes 18 mulch or layer of leaves, sait hay jobs. If your lawn mower needs inches deep. Use a highly organic

or other coarse material around overhauling or sharpening, attend tree food, and water well, Trees fed in the fall can utilize and over hardy plants is exactly the to it now. Repair that leaking hose opposite. The mulch, applied after and save precious time and harsh the tree food to advantage bethe ground is frozen to a depth of words next spring when you have cause roots are active even after two inches or more, helps prevent so much to do. And don't forget to the leaves fall. Next spring the the sun from thawing out the wash out your sprayers and store nutriments will be there to give it a healthy glow with the first

> Remember, trees seldom die of old age. They generally die of disease, starvation, or from insect attacks or drought. You can keep your trees healthy by proper care. Feed and water them as you would other plants or roses, After all, a tree is our largest plant and will respond to treatment as such:

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mildew.

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seems effective against black spot

wettable form in the spray or dust-

ing sulfur must be used against

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cabbage, broccoli, Brussels sprouts

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none, may keep them under con-

be more effective. If the insects

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Stake your chrysanthemums and

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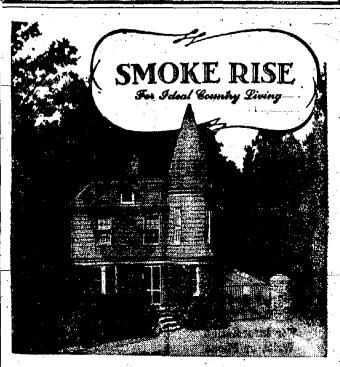
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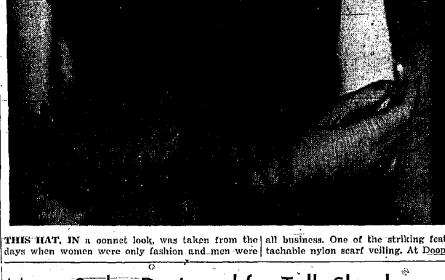
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or velveteens, in the swingskirt style, and a few manufacturers have even lined corduroy jackets with calico chrint in an effort to capitalize on the popularity of both

### Teen Queen to Receive Honors If Winner of **National Contest**

On September 30 It was stated the summertime fabric received that Nancy Cunningham, Kresge's Teen Queen, would be featured as "cover girl" on a future issue of Victorian-styled calico prints top CALLING ALL GIRLS Magazine, the cotton blouse-parade. Pertly will be interviewed by MCM'S ruffled, bibbed, long-sleeved, they eastern talent scouts and will reboast tiny collars, fitted cuffs and ceive a three-day, all expense



THIS HAT, IN a connet look, was taken from the all business. One of the striking features is the delays when women were only fashion and men were tachable nylon scarf veiling. At Doops, East Orange

# Many Styles Designed for Tall, Slender Figure, But Larger Women Needn't Brood

extension specialist in clothing at necessary fullness and ease. Long, Rutgers University, feels that this is no reason for-women-of larger blouses, tend to carry the eye up proportions to broad.

"Any woman can find becoming clothes if she pays particular this line all the way down from attention to lines of garments," says Miss LaBossier.

To help you determine what lines are best for you, Miss La-Bossier has developed a series of three articles. This week's article preferable to extended ones. will treat two types of figures; full bust line and small hips, and

small bust line and full hipline. If, for instance, you are the type hips, and you are coat hunting, crease your apparent size. If you fitted or semi-fitted coat. straight or full coat will tend to ness either in front or back. make you look larger, than you

As for dresses, choose those

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Choose Easy Fullness

designed for the tall, slender fig- the bust line. Darts, gathers or your bust line in better proporure, it's true. But Inez LaBossier, tucks at the shoulder provide the tion with your hips. up and down lines, especially in fit the bodice snugly may also and down, therefore detracting from size. If you are short, carry

> the neckline to hemline .... Set-in sleeves, too, have a slenderizing effect. Be sure, however, that the blouse fits well at the armsvcc. Natural shoulders are

If you are fairly tall, you may want to add some emphasis to the hipline. Use pockets or trimming lines in moderation, though, with a full bust line and small because too heavy hip trims inyour wisest choice would be a look bulgy in a pencil slim skirt, \_\_\_\_\_\_choose\_skirts with moderate full-

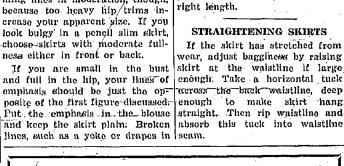
Many of the current styles are which have an easy fullness over the blouse are devices to make it throughout her casual, day and

The tendency of 1948 styles to accentuate fuller hips. Avoid this 'into petal-like fullness, many of by concentrating the fullness in the center of the garment, keeping the side lines straight and

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

### STRAIGHTENING SKIRTS

fairly-straight and figure-molding If the skirt has stretched from winged fullness that swings to a point at back. In the softer type of suit it resembles a Godey's Lady Book fashion with perky back peplum pointing up the bustle-like flare of the skirt. This is shown in affermoon swifts of Celanese Taffeta, Jacquard-Satins,-and Bengaline Failles. In cocktail dresses of faille crepe, the triangle sil houette will be identified with





A BERET with strip tease veil, called the "little hat," that "cover up" look to wear in the wind and snow.

Fall Silhouettes Separated

Into Three Distinct Divisions

choice of new clothes and the alteration of old ones.

Changes in silhouette are

revolutionary. They have been de-

veloping for more than a year. Now

we can identify them in three ways:

bell silhouette; the triangle; and

The bell silhouette is the full-

skirted look that swings out wide

at the hem, and stems from natural

houlders, a slim walstline and

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

lesigners. Hattle Carnegie included

evening clothes. Wool frocks lind

slightly raised waistlines, and

gently flaring full skirts; suit

skirts were unexpectedly flared,

and dinner dresses of special

weight sating and taffetas flowered

them with uneven hemlines, Into

this category fall the beautiful

of the Velasquez painting, the "Lady with a Rose." Many of these

Triangle Silhouette in

Current Mode

difficult to see the triangle silhou-

rent mode. But the look that is

flounces, bustle bows, and con-

trasting winged capelets of taffeta. or stiff sleeves purposely designed

With some imagination it isn't

have hooped petticoats.

the barrel-straight line.

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

# 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

Wardrobe of Hats Needed

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—abloused 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 little hat is sometimes trimmed with passementeric braid or edging of ball fringe instead of

At Doop's Store (630 Central avenue, East Orange) this week we found something really exciting in a Designed by Mr. John Inc., the veiling comes in many series of creations by Sally Victor, attractively disshades which enhance the wearer's complexion. At played to draw the eager-eye of fashion-conscious vomen. Hatter's plush—a fabric more often seen in men's evening hats—is the foundation material be-

cause it blocks neatly and, in the case of Miss Victor's Inspirations, is an ideal absorbent for her special "gaslight" dye.

And thereby hangs a tale-or at

loast some of it.

For gaslight, ladies, is the softest, warmest green von hove 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 "gaslight" display included a wide and exciting variety of creations off is to round and accent the natural the face hats, small hats and wide-brimmed hats. The veiling effects. This is achieved by drap- used was of pure silk, in the same ing the skirt to the side, to the warm tone as the fabric itself.

back, or rounding the hip-line with But interesting as was the "gas light" appeal, we found it merely Soft bows accent the lifted drapan introduction to new look hats ng, or attention is focused on wide generally at Doop's. Did we say leeves as a foil for a perfectly plain slim basic foundation. This the-wrong thing to say. At least, silhouette also falls naturally into it's wrong at Doop's, where the the Empire Mode which has innew hat creations have become fluenced much of the advanced the "you look" hats. Moreover, in this case, "you look" really fashion trend, especially the raised means what it says, for you are waistline. Many peg-top skirts will looking right now at an accom-It is interesting to note that the panying group of pictures on this length of skirts for day wear is page from Doop's, which, according to Miss Kay, buyer, are simgradually growing shorter than last season's very long look. All ply a ladles' "must" for the the collections stressed shorter skirts. Many of the suits from Paris

New Miss Teen have skirts 14 inches from the Fashion Wise Gal ground. The current-look varies Three or four years ago there between 12 and 14 inches for day; was a nondescript little "characwith 11 and 12 inches best for the | ter" running around who got a cocktail and dinner length. Of lot of unfavorable publicity be-

### Local Girls ette in many versions of the cur-Enroll in most dramatic is the one that is Modeling Course

may be anything desired.

ages, the lines fit, but the aim

figure avoiding square angular

be found in these new clothes.

tucks and swags.

Northern New Jersey were recently enrolled in Kresge Newark's fashions and then comment on Good Grooming and Basic model- style, fabric, and price. Usually ing classes. The classes, which ire\_sponsored by the store's Calling All Girls Club, will remain in session for three months.

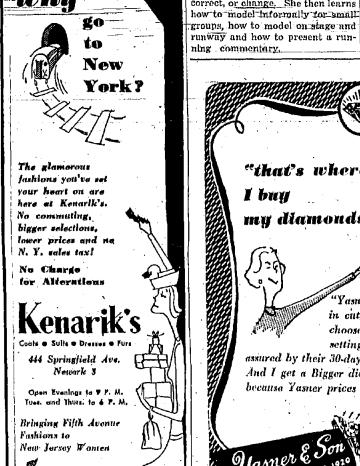
to create this backward effect tivities, personally teaches the styled by Debwood. classes and believes, that even if The fashion parade continued a teen has no intention of ever bestill with us in many moods, and coming a professional model, the in muted plaids priced at only classes do teach her grace and a \$5.98, \$7.98, and \$8.98! These

course the look of clothes after dark is very rich and extravagant, father's shirt, and her run-over and the length of a formal dress shoes. At that time, she was known as a "bobby soxer," whether she was twelve-years old, of Today's Miss Teen is a wellgroomed, fashlon-wise young lady who also knows value when she sees it. The most outstanding ex-

ample of this fact came out at-a Council Meeting. At these meetings, CALLING ALL GIRLS view teens protest at price almost as money\_instead of Dad's. When they saw the genuine virgin wool coat in pastel colors, priced at Instruction in the proper care only \$35.00, they beamed with deof fingernalls, hair, skin, ward- light. The coat, well known and robe and diet, plus the fundamen- accepted for its flareback style tals of basic modeling, is given, and detectable hood, also boasts Joan Jordan, director of Teen Ac- a beautiful crope lining, and is

with wool casual school dresses certain amount of self-assurance, dresses, simple in line, boasted Each-girl-receives a complete tiny velveteen peter pan collars, analysis of herself, so that she may deep unpressed pleats, and all the know what it is she is striving to things that the teens say makes correct, or change. She then learns a fashion "teensational," Faille

how to model informally for small date dresses were shown next, and groups, how to model on stage and the Councilots agreed they were definitely date-timers, priced at



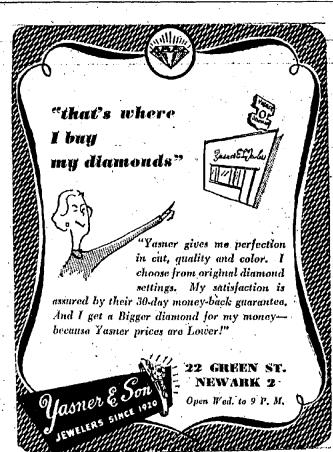


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Presentation American silver pump Holiday displays in Presentation and shell pattern spoons; salt cellars (1790); Thomas Rush toddy ladle (1731); chamber sticky; shuffers; trays; covered the silver of (1733); chamber sticks; snutters; trays, with pitchers; soup turcens; covered vegetable dishes.

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rituria, in the control of the contr Philico phono-radio PM (1998 n.g., 1998) 375); 30 oriental throw-rags, samplers iron eagle; carriage lantern; Towleware; harge tin-trays; 2 gold band lazy susay harden and the same trays and the same trays are to the same trays and the same trays are trays and trays are trays are trays and trays are trays are trays are trays are trays and trays are trays. sundial; copper kettle; fine cranberry overlay lustre; general household equip; Sold by order of Mrs. Lionel Schuster Frederick M. Brown, Auctioneers.

Perk Up Your Room With a Mirror

If there's something about the general look of one of your its Citation for Distinguished frooms that you just don't like, but can't put your finger or the trouble, maybe that room néeds a mirror. For in many e problem room, the addition of a mirror may be all that's needed

to "make" the decorative effect. For example, if a room seems small, a surprisingly satisfying feeling of space can be achieved egically placed mirror. If unsightly paneled doors spoil your room, insert mirrors in the panels. or use mirrors to camouflage a connecting door, a closet door, or any door that may stick out like sore thumb, destroying the unified effect at which the smart room planner alms,

If you have a small windowless room, often found in apartment house kitchens, which may have been converted closets or something of the kind, bring cheer into it by installing a mirror to reflect light; treat it like a real window by curtaining it. Frame Your Mirror

Sometimes a mirror achieves its best results when framed like a picture, so that its reflection actually seems like a picture on the walk)

Since most people usually think of mirrors as something by which to check up on their appearance rather than as decorative accessories, they generally hang them at eye level. However, if a large wall mirror is extended to the celling, so that the celling itself is appearance of much greater height nd-length;

From an expert in the field comes these suggestions: Never place a mirror so that it reflects nothing but a closed door. Never place mirrors on opposite walls. A large 'panel mirror extending from floor to ceiling should be placed so it will reflect an interesting corner of an adjoining room or a beautiful landscape visible through a picture window.

And one more thing-in selecting a mirror for a decorative purpose, choose only the fine polished plate variety, since their true reflective characteristics actually double the beauty of a room's color scheme and furnishings where mirrors of inferior quality give distorted reflections.

### Catching Up

(Continued from Page 1) long absence, with Acting Governor Summerlll doing-a splendld job at the controls, it is Driscoll to whom the people look for guidance

Another economic note: Savings bank deposits in New Jersey reached an all-time record high on October-1!-And personal income in the U.S. surged to a new all-time high in August! That means, it seems, that Americans still have money to spend, over and above the cost of food, but are putting more of it aside for that rainy day we've all heard so much about.

## Satin, Velvet Lends Regal Air to Rober

Holiday-displays in robe and negligee departments will be typisatins in handsome styling unparalleled by any one past season.

While most styles shown by manufacturers for October and

Skirt back fullness gives a queenlike sweeping look to robes featur- Let's plan: ing sequin, bead or nailhead trims. pockets of dulity lace peplums often make for side interest.

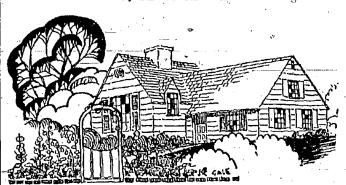
A dress with a gently flaring skirt done in bold plaids of purple and green is popular.





reflected in it, a room achieves the IF YOUR LIVING ROOM SEEMS ORAMPED, or a generous size plate-glass mirror placed on the wall lacks interest and sparkle, a carefully chosen, strategi- opposite the room's entrance door turns a lifeless wal cally placed mirror may be just what it needs. Here into a picture.

# Your Home and You



By BETTY TELFER

In various magazines and newspapers you have probably read that your home should be furnished to look like you, that it should express do not have sufficiently striking your, personality, etc. It should also express something of the type of leaves, get some tropical foliage at

First let us discuss the types of homes to be found in this section of the country and see in which category yours belongs. Colonial-but what style of colonial? The Cape Cod cottage is a very popular design, especially for a small house. The Dutch colonial lends itself nicely to rhythm and a focal-point. The latthis section of our state and some very interesting examples of this ter is the point from which the early architecture are to be found in the valleys of the Hudson, Hack- stems seem to taper out as though ensack, and Passaic rivers. Have you seen the old eighteenth century they were growing from one stem homes around Litchfield, Connecticut? The brick houses-of-Maryland or plant. At no time must the are also being reproduced in this area. What about the old plantation stems cross one another or make Virginia, those with the tall pillars, the Regency ones of Williamsburg and the Louisiana homes with the Iron balconies? If your home was built in the flourishing twenties, it may be in the English manner. Do you own a French-provincial example? Perhaps you have one of the new ranch houses. You may be living in an apartment with rosy visions of your future home floating around in your mind. Or, do you live in a JUST PLAIN HOUSE? Whatever your house, it is your home, and you and your family are living in it. What the interior expresses is you, your taste, and how you live.

Tall astral lamp: 75 pcs. Staffordshire; on stands; 9 turkey platters; fold wedding band dinnor and tensity of the set; 100 pcs. Delft & English chinax Staffordshire hen; Chelsea tea set; 100 pcs. Delft & English chinax Staffordshire hen; Chelsea tea set; 100 pcs. Delft & English chinax Staffordshire hen; Chelsea tea set; 100 pcs. Delft & English chinax Staffordshire hen; Chelsea tea set; 100 pcs. Delft & English chinax Staffordshire hen; Chelsea tea set; 100 pcs. Delft & English chinax Staffordshire hen; Chelsea tea set; 100 pcs. Delft & English chinax Staffordshire hen; Chelsea tea set; 100 pcs. Delft & English chinax Staffordshire hen; Chelsea tea set; 100 pcs. Delft & English chinax Staffordshire hen; Chelsea tea set; 100 pcs. Delft & English chinax Staffordshire hen; Chelsea tea set; 100 pcs. Delft & English chinax Staffordshire hen; Chelsea tea set; 100 pcs. Delft & English chinax Staffordshire hen; Chelsea tea set; 100 pcs. Delft & English chinax Staffordshire hen; Chelsea tea set; 100 pcs. Delft & English chinax Staffordshire hen; Chelsea tea set; 100 pcs. Delft & English chinax Staffordshire hen; Chelsea tea set; 100 pcs. Delft & English chinax Staffordshire hen; Chelsea tea set; 100 pcs. Delft & English chinax Staffordshire hen; Chelsea tea set; 100 pcs. Delft & English chinax Staffordshire hen; Chelsea tea set; 100 pcs. Delft & English chinax Staffordshire hen; Chelsea tea set; 100 pcs. Delft & English chinax Staffordshire hen; Chelsea tea set; 100 pcs. Delft & English chinax Staffordshire hen; Chelsea tea set; 100 pcs. Delft & English chinax Staffordshire hen; Chelsea tea set; 100 pcs. Delft & English chinax Staffordshire hen; Chelsea tea set; 100 pcs. Delft & English chinax Staffordshire hen; Chelsea tea set; 100 pcs. Delft & English chinax Staffordshire hen; 100 pcs. Delft & English chinax Staffor

Good decorating starts with good planning. The best way is to leaves for the tips of the crescent. Dolman sleeves are used to add to think out everything before you spend one red cent. This takes more If you are using flowers with the festive lock, while stand-out time than going out to the store and buying the first pretty picture you graceful stems such as petunias, see. We'll start with the living room. Pretend there is nothing in it and try-the "S" curve-arrangement in draw a floor plan. This means a plan drawn to scale, all mossirements carefully taken. Mr. John Husband can probably do this for the family If he studied mechanical drawing in school, Perhaps Junior would like a real problem for his technical work. If the men prefer the colf course or the swimming peel, you-may have to tackie the drawing yourself. are having the floral arrangement, The main point is to get it done.

The second step is to make a list of all the furnishings you want in the room. Put all ideas down on paper. Do not be alarmed at the size of the list, for you will probably want more than the room will hold. It is much easier to eliminate the lovescat from the paper list than it is to move it to some other room. Keep all essentials; add accessories and luxuries where they will fit in and add charm to the room

The third step, and a very important one, is really a series of commandments. They should begin with "Thou shalt not.

A. Secreey. Do not broadcast your ideas and plans to your relatives, friends, and neighbors. You will be flooded with gratuitous advice, well meant, but not the solution to your problem. Your maiden aunt and Mrs. Whosis may have what They consider Good Taste, Are you sure the taste is good or do you believe them because they state their ideas with such emphasis?

B. Do not copy. Just because Mrs. Whatsis has new damask drapcries and two lovescats by the fireplace does not mean that you must with a slimly flared skirt done in have the identical setup. Your room may not be wide enough for this rust, purple and gold with grey arrangement. Your fireplace may be more inviting with a pair of stripes is chic. fireside chairs. If Mr. Husband is tall and heavy and Mrs. Wife is smaller, a Mr. and Mrs. group of chairs will be more individual. Try to be imaginative. If you cannot visualize, study some good decorating magazines for ideas and try to apply them.

C, If you do not know what you want or do not know how to go about getting the desired result, consult a good trained decorator. Before saying that this method is expensive, investigate. It never does any harm to ask. If you are atraid that you will be sold a lot of costly items, go to a consulting decorator. She has only ideas and plans to sell. Such a decorator will plan your room arrangement, your color schemes, tell you what to buy at the price you wish to pay and where it may be obtained. The advice given is well worth the fee she charges. This service is especially good for clients who like to shop and buy their own furnishings, but who appreciate guldance.

So to furnish, refurnish, or refurbish, start by drawing your plan and making your list. Get ready, get set, GO. Good Luck!

# Tips on Flower

**Arrangements** -By ELEANOR ROSS Here are some hints on flower crranging that deal with the triangular, the massed arrangement and the symbolic Oriental arrangement -- the three general ypes of flower arrangement. We've selected our container and

ts contents, now we'll lead off with the triangular design. Tallest Flower

The tallest flower open should be from one to one and one-half to two times the height of a tall vase, or one and one-half times the diameter of a low bowl. Theshorter flowers are used to fill in the triangle sides. If the flowers your florist shop, Around Christmas time use a bit of evergreen or vew with the arrangements. In any arrangement there must be unity, balance, proportion, the arrangement seem and it may be asymmetrical -

larger mass. A figurine helps to give a feeling of balance. Now\_that you have conquered the first flower arrangement hurdle, and found how much may be done with but a few flowers when well-handled, you'll be wanting to try other designs you may have seen at flower shows, fairs or floral displays.

No doubt you have noticed how artful the crescent design is and how handsome, too This calls for tiny flower heads, buds or slender a vase having "willowy" curves,

Interesting Accessories No\_matter what the season month, occasion or holiday you there'll be interesting accessories and figurines you may use for more atmosphere. Figurines can ally dirty spots appear on the be used-to-tie in with the background, too, such as a Chinese print or other picture. You'll find such figurines in places such as Mullica River florists' shops, department stores gift shops, candy stores and the five and ten cent store.

You will discover, as you progress that the art of flower arranging gives as much pleasure and satisfaction as a completed oil painting or any other artistic en-

A convertible - collared dress.

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### Designers Make Women's Hips Appear Smaller The fact that slim young won

en are blossoming out around the hips is no indication they have stopped their dieting. That harrellike roundness may not be all hips. It's a slever deception aimed to make the waist look smaller. and thereby emulate the Christian Dior figure that has set the whole style world talking.

The round hipline is acquired in different-ways. If one has a too large walstline, it may be pulled to smaller dimensions with a new style girdle, thus accenting the rounded hip. Waistlines have a definite relation to the look of hins. and much can be done with accessories to achieve the pulled-in slim look, Arpad designs a wide contour belt that is very deceiv-ing. Made of leather in fall colors it not only cinches the waist but controls it. In suits, the rounded hip con-

tour is accented by padding in the jacket below the waistline. This is cleverly applied and well designed, and the effect is flattering, especially if the "natural hips are bony or engular. One designer does it very simply with fabric-lining attached to the belt of a skirt. In a two-piece dress consisting of a wool jersey bodice and satin cathered skirt. the hipline is gently rounded with stiff rayon taffeta folded three times in a tapered pouff. This is snapped to the belt of the skirt underneath, over each hip. Any had better also be a player like soft-hanging skirt might be given the new look by this simple de-

Stiff fabrics provide the designer with many ideas for rounding out the hip silhouette through shaping and scaming in darts or godets. Slipper satin is used time and time again-in-the-more formal dinner dresses, which may be slenderizing and straight at the hem, but obviously rounded at the hips

### Floors Gleam If\_ Waxed-Properly-

Smooth-as-glass-and-shiny-asa new penny. That's exactly how good wood floors can look if they are properly cared for. -The secret of beautiful floors at

low maintenance cost, reveals Mrs. Doris Anderson, extension specialist in home management at Rutgers University, is to keep a good protective film of wax over a properly scaled surface. Not only. does wax protect the floor from but it gives the floor that soft glow that is so attractive. And waxed loors are much easier to clean. Mrs. Anderson points out that soan and water scrubbing is not recommended-for-good-floors, Even

the most durable floor treatment can be washed away by scrubbing. And water standing on a floor can cause the flooring to buckle or the grain to raise. If, however, it is necessary to use water, wine it up quickly and thoroughly, Water emulsion wax does have to be pollshed, but buffing will increase the luster. It can be used successfully on varnished

wood or on a floor treated with a floor scaler. Floor scaler is a finish that has become popular in the nected. There must be balance past few years. Do not use water something small, such as a single -it may turn them white. flower\_or\_leaf may balance a Another precaution is to be careful of the wood floor that does not have a good coating of varnish or

floor seal. Water in the wax may stain the wood and might raise the grain of the wood.

When applying wax, either the paste or liquid, spread lightly so that the wax becomes part of the finish. Let the wax stand for 30 minutes or until thoroughly dry Polish first across the grain and then with the grain. It isn't necessary to wax more frequently than 4 to 6 months when the wax has been built up. For daily care, use a dry-mon

on good floors. Some homemakers have found that a mop treated by dinning it into a solution of 1 ths. of paraffin oil dissolved in 1 pt. of and grit particles more easily on a waxed floor. Dry the mop before using.

waxed floor-it softens the wax causing it to gum. If exceptionfloor, rub lightly with fine steel wool moistened in turpentine.

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cranberry bog section, passing each picturesquely named spots as Hog Wallow and Apple Pic Hill. From Speedwell, where another iron works once operated, drive to Chatsworth and join Route S40, following it to Four Mile Circle and continuing to Trenton on routes 40 and 39. Or, for an alternate return route, drive from Four Mile Circle to Magnolia Pemberton and through the Fort Dix Military Reservation.

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# BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

COUNT HIM FOR PLENTY |put the weight on himself with You cannot place too much faith his bid for eleven tricks.

in the indications of strength given West pulled off his "book" with by a not-vulnerable opponent by the first two tricks in diamonds some fairly high bid during the author. But when a vulnerable and then tried to scare South player sticks his neck out at an out of taking the heart finesse appreciable altitude, such as three through a lead of the 4. The deor more, you can usually count on clarer figured out his plan, howim for plenty. If you find your- ever, seeing no chance unless that self later in a tough contract, the finesse would work and also notuccess of which depends on the ing that West's bid almost surely ocation of outstanding honor cards, showed possession of the heart K. pays to consider them as being | South based his plan on West n his hand, and build your playing having every consequential card,

so built a squeeze. After winning with the heart Q, he played for a club division and ran the rest of the suit. He discarded from dummy to leave there the spade J-10 and heart A-9 as the last club was led. West clung to the two spades and the heart K-J. but had to discard. If he threw a spade the K could be dropped and the Q become good, so he shed the heart 10 The spade A, heart A to kill the K and the heart 9 then completed the contract. Of. course, if South and put dummy's on the second trick, he would not have-had-to-build that fancy squeeze. But if you knew this declarer you would never expect him

kind of hand-hog as South, you him, who can squaeze the maxi-

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North-

A K 10 9 8 7 6

Pass

**♥** KJ 10 4

**♦** A K Q

nerable.)

West

(Dealer: West. East-West vul-If you are going to be the same to use simple means when complex methods were available. Announced for the restaurantmum out of a hand. A better bld or the home, if you desire - is an

on his second turn, after he had electric bean-elicer that can also made that great strength-showing slice a lot of time corners. It's jump before, would have been 4- genred to allce a bushel of green Clubs, leaving room for North to or wax beans for French or tulibid again, which he would have enne servings in 12 to 15 minutes. done at 4-Spades. That would The long slender slices have been have been a cinch contract, with found to make possible a further no losers in sight except two dia- time saving by shortening the monds and a trump. But South cooking period 25 per cent.



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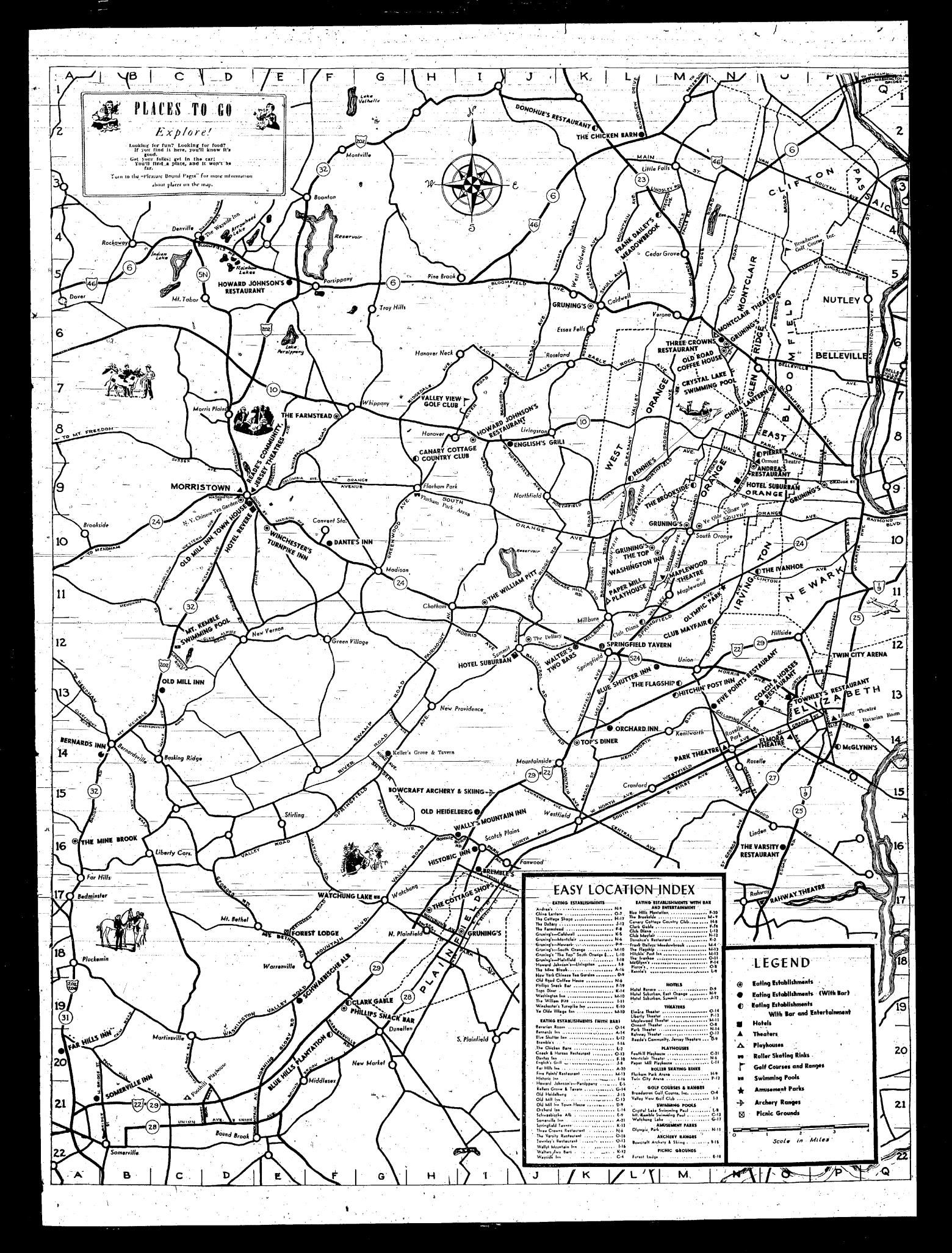
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'America's favorite tenor", has come understandably by that title. He is an American, born in Moultrie, Georgia, and has received both his formal education and musical raining in American schools and universities. He has arrived at his uccess in the traditional American fashion, earning his way, studying working, performing, climbin FROM OUT of the past, the famous Western star of the old silent days, steadily to stardom in the fields William S. Hart, will be seen on the screen in the Nicklelodeon Show, and grand opera. His recitals show one of the many attractions at the Calvacade of Progress Exposition, the subtly blended results of his Morristown, October 20 through 23, The Exposition is for the benefit diversified education and back ground; he has few equals in the interpretation of the lovable folk songs and ballads of America, and, a fluent linguist, he catches the unusual and dramatic moods of Italian, French and German classics as skillfully as those of his native tongue.

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Solution To Last Week's Puzzle



For Teens

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with surprising virility, superb style, stunning musicianship."\_ On March 18, Patrice Munsel, the exquisite-young-coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will bring the concert series to close. At twenty-two, already a veteran of five seasons of opera, Miss Munsel has established herself is "a young woman of phe-nomenal talents," according to Virgil Thompson of the New York Herald Tribune



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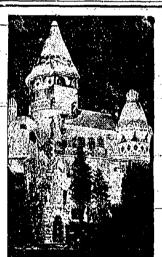
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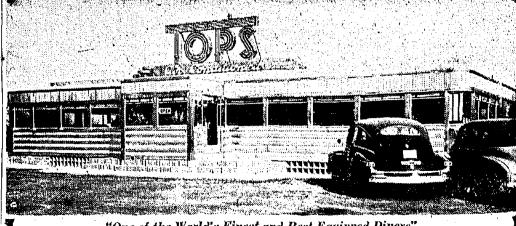
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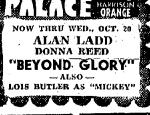
Pictures, Plays and People

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 Num-per," over your radio. As does happen every so often, surprisingly enough, this is one of those

elease publicity. Barbara Stanwyck, whom we's vould like to see receive an Academy Award for ther role in his film, and Burt Lancaster play the lead roles—Miss Stanwyck as bedridden psychoneurotic and ancaster as the husband who lans his wife's murder.

Much of the success of this film in the very able handling of amera and plot. The plot in s series of climatical flashbacks builds the plotting of Miss Stanwyck's murder piece by piece,



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giving the audience too much, always reserving enough to maintain-suspense. The focal point for the plot is Miss Stanwyck's bed-chamber and lier telephone, her only contact with the outside world. Through phone conversations, and an accidentally crossed wire, Miss Stanwyck realizes that he will be the victim of a murder, yet is powerless to escape from the inevitability of the chain of events, for which she herself s partially responsible.

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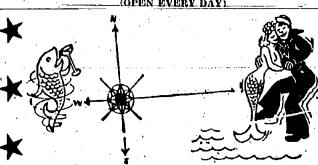
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From studio policeman to protege of producer-director Preston Sturges, that is the story of Louis Faust who has been signed for a role in the color film, "El Paso." Several years ago Sturges saw him and suggested he become an actor.-Faust-enrolled 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 Pyle, nephew of the late Ernle Pyle, has also been signed for a role in "El Paso." Pyle, an experienced actor, organized the Soulder 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 centh anniversary, Although there have been 26 "Blondle" films the actors have remained the same, including even Dalsy, the dog, Even the esets of the Bumstead home have not been changed since the first of the series.

Larceny



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

Hit or Miss

By JOHN SHERMAN, JR. Anyone interested in the theater could-come to expect-a fast and REGENT vitty 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." Howver, expectations are well-known ofall 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 soveral of its players, Audrey Christie, Vicginia Field and Phyllis Povah, much of the dialogue is quitefunny. 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

The play confines itself to the hotel suite of Irene Livingston, a young Broadway star of today, and and the scene is Boston where Irene's latest and greatest play is opening its tryout cun. Opening night temperament runs high as Irona tangles with her director, her producer, her mother, her husband, ight down to her parrot, "J-J." In the first act all concerned are sure their play will make theatrical history, in the second act they realize what a flop they really have, and in the third act (after the early morning papers have recognized their play as a potential hit) sweetness and light are restored as all forgive one another for the nasty iames hurled about in the second

The setting by Frederic Fox is uxurious, and the dresses by Kiviette belong in a Technicolo 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 wring 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 un amusing evening of theater when it opens at the Royale on November 4.

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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 Soldler" proceeds with rollicking gaiety to tell the story of a Swiss who carries chocolate drops instead of bullets in his cartridge ease. 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 secause the Swiss ammunition did ot fit their guns. Arthur Maxwell and Dona

Clarke vie for the hand of the ady 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, Yoanda Lupachini and Kathryn de Haven, in vying for the hand of an escaped enemy prisoner be ause he is a man.

Clarence Nordstrom portrays one of his best comedy roles in playing an old soldier who re ounts the story of an enemy fight er who had so good a time with the Bulgarian women, little realizing that his listeners, who are his wife, his daughter and his nicce, were the three women involved. Gean Greenwell as a lefttooted general who appears to beong in the "Keystone Kop" school



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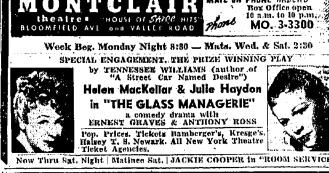
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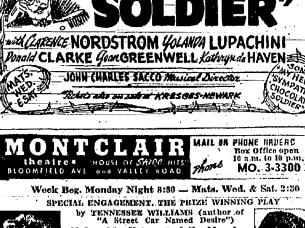


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By SAMUEL COOPER, Director The New School of Photography

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For years, Hollywood has been their lines before a screen on does little harm in normal projec-Casbah or the sands of Death Valley. You can do the same thing

with winter and the "Indoor Weekly Crossword Puzzle camera season" coming on, the in your living room. table top fans will be having their days. Projected backgrounds can

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 dose the trick

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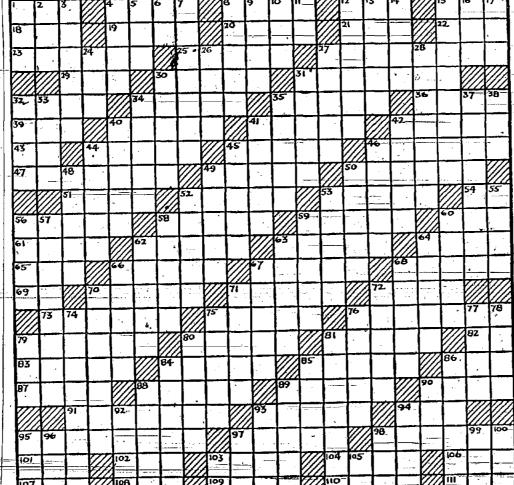
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easy to operate, and very handy to carry around as it is the least bulky. The price range is dependent upon whether or not the orfering executives its brochure, particular grade provides a builtin range finder-or a distance scale Jersey," which contains up-to-date 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 Place a piece of glass ahead of of the better grades. Of course, a the lens of the projector. Put a Kodak Service Range Finder may be used, but then there still is the matter of adjustment of the amera range-and by the time this adjustment has been made, the

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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 operationto say nothing of handinessmakes 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 oldtime pictorialists still prefer the folding-type roll film camera.

### Proof of Local Dinosaurs Given on Broadcast

That natch of lawn which grows only-weeds-or-the-little-footpath in your favorite city park may once have been-trodden by dinosaurs, Proof of their one-tim 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 Ecofor the broadcast.

The program is centered about the Hungerford and Terry mar pits near Sewell, where a New Jersey resident, Dr. Horace G. Richards, recently discovered and identified the partial skelton of a prehistoric dinosaur. During the proadeast, Dr. Richards, who is associate curator of geology and palcontology at the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia. describes other dinosaur finds in New Jersey and suggests handling precautions to be observed when ever 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 ramatizations portray all phases of life in the Garden State from pre-Revolutionary days to current achlevements in science and industry. Fifteen radio stations in the Now Jersey listening area present the program as a public service

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ucation Building. Colonel D'Olier issued the third and final statement of a series ssued by the committee to precalls for approved by the voters sey's children.

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 madequate for years," the committee stated. "The situation has reached the critical point and is now ensent the conditions which it says dangering the future of New Jer-

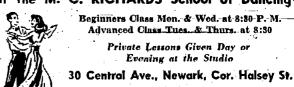
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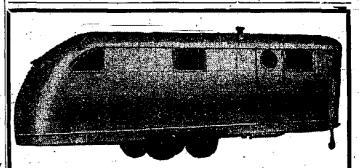
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