

BROWN, BINDER SWEEP ELECTION

The Springfield Sun

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1948

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

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"Good Luck, Al" ---



Yes, readers, the feudin' successful Republican and unsuccessful Democratic office seekers and party leaders in the local political arena gathered in The Sun office 10 minutes after the polls closed Tuesday night to pose for this series of extraordinary pictures. On the left, wearing glasses, Al Binder, receives congratulations from Tim Sheehan. In the center, Fred Brown and Binder, seated, are surrounded by their own Republican party heads and

The Polls Just Closed -- Harmony Prevails!



leaders of the "splittingest" galaxy of Democrats ever gathered under one roof. Standing, left to right, are George Turk, Paul Callahan, Francis Keane, Dan Trivett, Burt Layng, Art Handville, Charles Beardsley, Dan Lucy, Sheehan and Frank Cardinal. On the right, joyous Fred Brown receives a surprise handshake from Callahan whom he trounced by a two to one majority. (Bob Smith Photos)

Burying the Hatchet! ---



(Bob Smith Photos)

LISTEN



FRIENDS!!

Republicans who lambasted the Sheehan-Turk bill recently as the "worst form of political trickery" are now eating their words. If anything, results of the election are conclusive proof the break was authentic. The difference in votes between Sheehan and Callahan definitely were of the throat cutting variety. Despite anything Turk says to the contrary the Democratic party is organized form in Springfield is on the brink of collapse!

Further proof of Democratic turbulence was in evidence in the third district just a couple of hours after the polls opened. Edna Cardinal, Frank's sister, was said to have upset Turk by releasing to Sheehan records of who had voted up until that time. As an appointed election worker, Edna didn't adhere to the rules and George told her so. As a matter of fact Turk was said to have gotten quite rough about it.

So, we are told further, Turk's brother-in-law, George, who was a member of the committee, decided to phone George and give him a piece of his mind for the way Edna was allegedly treated. A word led to another and Keane is said to have told his former boss pal that "if you insist upon disturbing the peace I will personally paste you in the jaw and knock out every tooth in your mouth, one by one!"

Turk, when told some of this juicy stuff would make his appearance in this column, said the whole story was "exaggerated 100 times, which is the usual Cardinal procedure." Scrumptious George: "That's why he's out of the club and I have witnesses that they are a bunch of dam liars. Edna is no different than his brother."

Scrumptious Turk some more: "That fellow Keane hasn't the nerve to put up his hands. He's like the guys behind him. Just plain yellow. I don't go in for physical violence, but you'll find no one who can say I ever stepped back or will ever step back."

And there's another story about coffee and doughnuts for the election workers in the third district, which Turk says the Democrats always supply. Somebody said Turk openly announced the refreshments were for everyone, but backers of

Parking Ban Question Up For Approval

Morris Avenue Setup Slated For Adoption

Approval of a proposal to ban rush hour parking in the Morris avenue business area appeared certain this week following a series of conferences on the subject in which every conceivable counter recommendation was considered and finally ruled out. The Township Committee probably will act on the subject at next Wednesday night's meeting.

Notwithstanding the governing body's contemplated action, every effort will be made to insure a minimum of harm, if any, to merchants, according to a statement yesterday by Mayor Wilbur M. Seander. Businessmen will receive all possible assistance in their move to promote off street parking, the mayor declared.

Further indication of the committee's efforts in behalf of Morris avenue businessmen, who have claimed they will suffer untold financial damage if the parking law went into effect, was a conference last night between the governing body and a representative of the State Motor Vehicle Department. Siding the no parking time to a bare minimum was the topic of discussion.

As a result of the committee's planned action, Springfield would receive a complete new set of traffic lights in the business area from Meisel to Mountain avenues. Saving to the township for equipment.

300 Parents Attend Regional Program

More than 300 parents attended the "Back to School Night" program of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School PTA last Thursday night in the school auditorium.

Parents visited the classrooms, met the teachers and participated in 10-minute class sessions. A social hour was held in the cafeteria at the close of the program.

During the business session, presided over by Mrs. Paul K. Davis of Mountainville, Mrs. Fred Wolff of Kenilworth presented the budget for the coming year which was adopted. Supervising Principal Warren W. Hakey welcomed the parents.

Plans were discussed for a card party to be held in the Baltusrol Country Club, Nov. 8 for the benefit of the PTA college scholarship fund. It was reported that the association is contributing towards the expenses of two students in college, and this year hopes to raise an extra \$600 so that two more graduates may be given scholarships.

BROWN AND BINDER PLEDGE THEIR BEST

Editor, SUN:
We would like to thank the people of Springfield for their unprecedented interest in their government as shown by the large vote at the polls on Tuesday.

We are deeply indebted to the people of Springfield for their confidence in us, and pledge to do all in our power to justify that confidence.

We can assure you that we will give our best efforts to make Springfield a town of which we can all be proud.

We ask all of the citizens to lend us their support and cooperation to attain this end.

Albert Binder
Fred Brown

Head of Seminary Will Speak Here

Dr. Edward Howell Roberts, Dean of the Theological Seminary at Princeton, will be guest speaker at the worship service in the Presbyterian Church, November 7, 11 a.m. His sermon topic will be "And Now Abideeth Hope."

Dr. Roberts is a native of New York State. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, receiving the degrees of Bachelor and Master of Arts. He was graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1923 and there received the degrees of Bachelor and Master of Theology. Immediately following his graduation from Seminary he served as assistant in the First Presbyterian Church of New Rochelle, N. Y. Later he engaged in educational work in Los Angeles, California, and in 1930 returned to Princeton as instructor of Systematic Theology.

Dr. Roberts is now Dean and Associate Professor of Homiletics. From 1933 to 1942 he served as Executive Secretary of the American Association of Theological Schools and Chairman of the Commission on Accrediting. He was a member of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church of the U.S.A. from 1939 to 1947, and is now a member of the Council of Theological Education of the same body.

GOP PARTY HEADS EXPRESS THANKS

Editor, SUN:
We want to thank the people who played a part in making the campaign of Fred Brown and Albert Binder a success. Cooperation such as this can only lead to a better and more progressive Springfield.

To the newer residents of Springfield, we invite your assistance and active participation in our future efforts to obtain qualified men to govern our town.

We are looking forward to an era of keener interest by all citizens to make Springfield a better community.

Art Handville
Charles Beardsley

GOP Continues In Control In Smashing Local Victory

Emergency Radio For Light Company

When Jersey Central Power and Light Company's newest radio station, WXSQ, went on the air last Thursday, the company's nearby field crews were placed in direct communication with their entire supervisory force.

The company's transmitter, now in operation at the Chatham Road Substation, Summit, provides for the protection of the electric power supply of the entire Springfield, Millburn, Short Hills, Summit, Chatham and New Providence areas, a communication system as closely interwoven as the utility's power network.

This became known yesterday through an announcement by Austin C. Fort, the company's Northern Division superintendent.

On guard 24 hours daily, the new fixed station is in constant touch with the utility's local line crews and, by co-ordinating its activities with similar fixed stations at Morristown and Boonton—and with their mobile units—it can control all repair work in the company's territory from Summit north to Pompton Lakes. Under favorable conditions, Mr. Fort said, WXSQ can be familiar with emergency instructions—originating at the

SPRINGFIELD WOMAN SERIOUSLY INJURED

Mrs. Anna Green, 78 Diver street, was injured last week when she was struck by a car on South Springfield avenue near Divens street as she was crossing the street. She was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, in the township ambulance by Patrolman Leslie Joyner. Her injuries were listed as shoulder abrasions and possible internal injuries. Hospital authorities said her condition is fair.

Police said the sedan which struck her was being driven south on South Springfield avenue by Frank A. Makomski, 20 years old, of 509 Yale avenue, Hillside. He was given a summons by Sgt. William Thompson, charging him with operation of a vehicle with faulty brakes. Patrolman Otto Sturm investigated the accident.

SPRINGFIELD MAN HURT IN ACCIDENT

James Smith of 100 Baltusrol way, Springfield, suffered rib and shoulder injuries when the car he was driving was in collision with a truck at Broad and Orchard streets, Summit, on Saturday. The truck, owned by the Stephens-Miller Coal and Lumber Co., was driven by Edward Caporaso of 8 John street.

Smith was treated at Overlook Hospital.

NEW PO BUILDING SOON, SAYS HEINZ

Editor, SUN:
I wish to thank the electorate of Springfield for voting in favor of the public question Number 3 on the ballot Tuesday. It would have been more pleasing had the vote been greater, however, who are we to determine if the vote is large enough?

We do express thanks for its success. This added to the result of the election itself makes a new Post Office Building probable soon. All obstacles are seemingly removed.

Otto Heinz, Postmaster.

IMPOSE HEAVY FINES ON MOTOR VIOLATORS

Arthur Thompson of Mendham was fined \$17.50 by Recorder Everett T. Spinning in Police Court Monday night on a charge of speeding. Police said the Morris County man was traveling 60-miles an hour on Route 29.

Other fines imposed were: William B. Snelg, Plainfield avenue, Scotch Plains, careless driving, \$11; Frank Makomski, 509 Yale avenue, Hillside, faulty brakes, \$13.00; Edward Dango, 287 Broad street, Summit, speeding, \$11.00; Clifton Hassell, 123 Broad street, Summit, careless driving, \$13.50; Nicholas Holowka, Raritan road, Plainfield, speeding, \$10; Joseph Jaghan, 1747 Second street, Scotch Plains, careless driving, \$13.50, and Jack A. Keelin, 231 Crawford terrace, speeding, \$8.

Students at Marietta

Two local youths, Timothy Sherry of 277 Morris avenue, and William Reardon of 150 Tooker avenue, are enrolled in their sophomore year at Marietta, Ohio, College for the fall semester. The enrollment of 1380 full-time students is the largest in the college's history. Total enrollment is 1223, including 285 married students. Veterans make up 69.7 per cent of the total, a slight drop under last year's 61 per cent.

OUR POLICE CHIEF SAYS

The courteous—and safe—driver always stops his vehicle before proceeding from a driveway or alley onto an avenue. His caution is prompted by the thought that pedestrians—adult or children—may be about to cross his path. He knows, too, that it is his legal responsibility to stop before entering the stream of traffic on a street or highway. In backing out of a driveway, a driver must be especially alert for small children who may dash from a yard into the path of the backing vehicle.

Sheehan and Callahan Licked Decisively; Post Office Site Gift OK'd by 5 Votes

NY-SPRINGFIELD SERVICE TO START

Somerset Bus Company next Tuesday will begin an additional bus service between Westfield and New York. The buses, running every half hour from 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. from Westfield, will proceed through Mountainville, Springfield Center and Union Center to New York. The last bus will return from New York to Westfield at 12:45 a.m.

The company has received several new buses. Inauguration of the new Westfield-New York service had awaited delivery of these buses. Some are in use on the Somerville-New York and Plainfield-New York runs.

LOCAL MAN MEMBER OF HONOR SOCIETY

Veteran Student Bernard N. Dvor, of 79 Baltusrol way, Springfield, is a member of the Economics Honor Society at The Citadel, the Military College of South Carolina.

The Economics Honor Society was organized at the military college in 1938, and was established to serve a double purpose: to recognize outstanding achievement in the business administration department and to provide a means for business students to become more familiar with contemporary problems in American business.

GAS AND OIL FIRE DEMONSTRATION HERE

More than 150 firemen from Essex, Union and Middlesex counties Sunday participated in the demonstration of fighting gas and oil fires arranged by the Union County Firemen's Association Training School. The exhibit was held at Mountainville and Edgewood avenues. Capt. Nicholas Copple, of the Railway Fire Department, and Fireman James Wilks, inspector of the Union Fire Department, were the instructors.

The exhibition featured use of one and a half, two and a half and booster lines to fight the gas and oil fire. Applications of fog and foam were used. During the demonstration the departments of Mountainville and Springfield were called away to fight fires. Equipment was used from Springfield, Roselle and Cranford.

Springfield stayed in the Republican column despite all predictions to the contrary in Tuesday's election when local voters swept Fred A. Brown and newcomer Albert Binder into office as members of the Township Committee by overwhelming majorities over their Democratic opponents. Brown, who is 72 years old, won his seventh three-year term on the governing body and proved beyond any doubt he is the strongest vote getter in township political history.

Tipsy Appeal Brief Ordered by Court

Counsel appealing a drunken driving conviction against Allen Beahm, 61 years old, of Prospect place, Springfield, was given 14 days to file a brief last week by County Judge Edward A. McGrath.

Four witnesses testified against Beahm, who did not take the stand to make a defense. Three of the four said he had admitted being intoxicated. They were Dr. Henry P. Dengler, police physician in Springfield, and Patrolman Nelson Stiles and Sgt. William J. Thompson, of the Springfield police.

Beahm was taken into custody after his car and another driven by Tead Coleman collided last April 28. In court yesterday, Coleman identified Beahm as the driver.

Permission to file a brief was given William J. Bartholomew, of Newark, counsel for Beahm, after a conference with the court. Assistant Prosecutor Edmund J. Kieley appeared for the State.

In an appeal of a conviction for reckless driving, the decision of the Springfield Police Court was upheld. Judge McGrath ordered James E. Nolan, of 466 South Eleventh street, Newark, to pay the original fine of \$15 and costs.

Nolan was driving a newspaper delivery truck last May 11 in Springfield when the truck and a car operated by Mrs. Marguerite W. Heckman, of Springfield, collided in Baltusrol avenue.

A margin of five votes spelled approval of donation of a tract of township-owned land, adjacent to the municipal building, to the Federal Government as a site for a new post office. Township Attorney Darby said yesterday—the referendum is not binding and the governing body can vote down the donation.

Defeat of Timothy Sheehan, independent Democrat, and Paul Callahan, who received party backing, means the January 1 reorganization meeting of the Township Committee will continue to see a 3-2 GOP vote majority. Already Binder, because of his business background, is being mentioned for the post of mayor. Only other possible choice for the committee chairmanship would be Robert Marshall, who by that time would have had a complete and hectic year's experience on the board. Brown has stated he doesn't want the job.

Brown polled a total of 1,820 votes as compared with 95 for his opponent, Callahan. Binder, making his debut in local politics, received 1,520 votes. Sheehan, who in the midst of the campaign, broke with the regular Democratic organization, headed by Township Committeeman Turk, received 1,227 votes.

The traditionally strong Republican districts, the second and fourth, returned the heaviest vote for Brown and Binder, while Sheehan and Callahan's strength was highest in the third.

With the possible exception of the posts of township attorney and township treasurer the Re-

OFFICIAL ELECTION RETURNS BY DISTRICTS					
	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Township Committee (3 years)					
Brown, R	379	520	412	509	1820
Callahan, D	232	237	324	165	958
Township Committee (2 years)					
Binder, R	260	439	370	451	1520
Sheehan, D	353	317	372	215	1257
Referendum					
Post Office					
Yes	216	223	307	220	966
No	215	282	172	292	961
Registration	707	906	925	801	3339
Votes Cast	641	797	789	709	2936

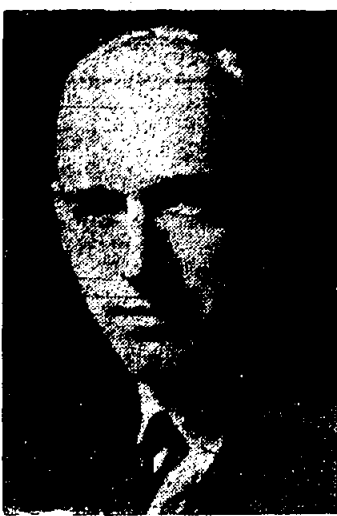
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RAYMOND BELL, Publisher

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RETURNED TO OFFICE



LEE S. RIGBY, veteran Union County official and local resident, was returned as expected to the Board of Freeholders Tuesday. His total vote was 80,903.

Know Your Government

By N. J. Taxpayers Association

Not too unlike the advice of the minister to newlyweds, the relationship between taxpayers and their representatives in Washington should be on a 50-50 proposition. This is advice given by that "old-hand" at eliciting unwarranted governmental spending, Senator Bridges, who says that this should especially be the setup if we are going to have economy at the Federal level in the future.

Years of experience in his attempt to get a dollar's worth of service for every dollar of taxes for the taxpayers has taught the Senator from New Hampshire that Congress shouldn't be blamed for all the "free-spending" that goes on in the Federal Government. Over the years, he says, the people have sent many an economy-minded senator or representative to Washington, only to let his economy enthusiasm fall flat all because of little support from the home front.

The difficulty is that there are too many folks back in a representative's district who get excited about the cost of government only when they get their tax bill from Uncle Sam. But worse than that are those constituents who send their representatives off "to turn Washington inside out and find out where our money goes." Then a few months later, they organize a telegram and letters campaign to get Army engineers to dig the channel deeper at the "Brooklyn Shore Yacht Club" at the taxpayer's expense.

"The New Jersey Taxpayers Association says: "Only a sustained supporting effort on the part of the taxpayers will help make the work of economy-minded representatives in Washington really effective."

YOUR LIBRARY

How beautiful must have been the first slow word
To him who found it and to those who heard
Back in the twilight of time!
—Frances Frost.

In our searching for knowledge of man's development we find at least one blank page, one teasing lack in the story — that is the actual manner in which communication by means of words was developed. Nothing is more alive than words, how did they remain hidden so very long, in what Pandora's lexicon were they found? When there was no word for "earth," for "water," for "food," who made the identification and the sound for it?

Today there are volumes on volumes of words, many of them too little to be sure, and many that may well confound the beginner in the study of languages. The following verses from "Word Study" are an example of how far we have come (or are they)?

The Adman's Horace
Chipsos thermos dioxigen, temco
Resinol fiat beacardi, camera aneco
whateana;

Antikiss noceco calox, oleo tyco
barometer
Postum n. bisco!

Prestolite Troco concolcum, karo
aluminum kapok,
Criseo balopicon lysol, jello belans,
carbunadium!
Ampeco elymic swoboda, ajax
mecco britannia Encyclopedi?

—Anon.
Now books to what your intellectual curiosity are "Doctor Faustus" by Thomas Mann—"The Nine Lives of Citizen Train" by Willis Thornton—"Our Summer with the Eskimos" by Constance and Harmon Helmericks—"The West at Bay" by Barbara Ward also "Chinatown Family" by Lin Yutang—"Jessica My Daughter" by Ari Ibn-Zahav—"Long After Summer" by Robert Nathan and "The Plague and I" by Betty MacDonald.

Parking Ban

(Continued from Page 1)

ment and future maintenance has been estimated at between \$12,000 and \$14,000. The State Highway Department will install the lights when the township's rush hour parking ban is approved.

At a general meeting in the town hall last Thursday night on the subject I. J. Freedman, electrical field assistant for the State Highway Department, pointed out that Springfield has been asking for signals to replace the present worn out devices; that it would cost the township much more to replace them on its own; and that if the proposal is turned down it would be a matter of years before requests for traffic light assistance here would get to the top of a long State-aid waiting list. He said no parking regulations in business districts have proven time and again to have no ill effect on business.

The Chamber of Commerce and merchants voiced strong objections to the proposed no-parking ban. They said they would suffer "tremendously more than you people can imagine." The Chamber, through Lew Sender, its president, presented a 5-point long range business section improvement proposition, including widening of the roadway through the business section so parking could be allowed and yet not obstruct traffic flow, and the proposal that parking facilities be offered behind present store buildings.

Police Chief M. Chas Runyon declared that he has taken years to get the Highway Department to give Springfield consideration; that it would cost the township \$35,000 to install the same light system; and that the present offer of the State is a real opportunity. He intimated that parking would be restricted in the business area on one side of the street only from about 8 to 9 in the morning and 4:30 to 5 in the evening.

After Freedman had explained the State's offer, the group continued to discuss the possibility of municipal help in the establishment of off-the-street parking in the store areas.

TIMOTHY SHEEHAN THANKS SUPPORTERS

Editor, SUN:
I wish to express my thanks to all those citizens of Springfield who voted for me in Tuesday's election.
I wish also to acknowledge a special debt of gratitude to all those who in any manner supported my campaign. Throughout the past week they loyally and untiringly have been a constant source of inspiration.
To Mr. Binder and to his associate, Mr. Brown, I wish to extend my sincere congratulations and best wishes.
Timothy Sheehan.

Listen, Friends

(Continued from Page 1)

Sheehan . . . Turk claims he made no such remark.

And so Mr. Beardsley . . . do you still think for one moment it was a political trick? . . . drop me a note on it, won't you.

Ed Conley did the same thing in the second district that Edna Cardinal did in the third . . . Turk is said to have raised a bit of the devil there, too, but the scene was not nearly as breath-taking as in the former election place.

PATROLMEN'S BALL SLATED ON NOV. 24

Plans are nearing completion by the Local 76 Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, Springfield, for its 20th annual ball to be held Thanksgiving Eve, November 24, at Old Evergreen Lodge. Wilbur Selander is general chairman. Music will be furnished by the orchestra of Don Gibson, local resident.

The Bureau of Naval Personnel has directed commanding officers of Navy units on overseas stations to encourage eligible personnel to take leave in foreign countries whenever possible.

Social Security Payments Listed

Payments through the Elizabeth office of the Social Security Administration, to residents of Union and Somerset counties, under the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance provisions of the Social Security Act, as of October 1, 1948, were at the rate of \$10,258.43 every business day, according to statistics released today by Leonard F. Savvel, manager of the Elizabeth Social Security office at 1148 E. Jersey street, Elizabeth, which administers these two counties.

Payments as of that date were at the rate of \$2,827,102.00 annually—and these totals increase cumulatively each day as more and more workers retire from employment at age 65 and apply for payments.

Benefits paid to retired workers, their wives and widows, as well as to dependent wives, children and parents of wage earners who have died before age 65, have increased cumulatively since 1940, when monthly benefit payments started in the area under amendments made in 1939 to the original Social Security Act of 1935.

Beer

Wines

Liquors

HARMS BROS.

19-23 Morris Avenue
Springfield
No Parking Worries
We Deliver
Phone Mil. 6-1157

As retirement of aging workers increases, the rate of increase in total benefits—on the rolls, and total benefits paid, will continue to increase, Mr. Savvel said today. He stated that there are more wage earners in this area who have attained age 65 and are otherwise eligible, than have already ceased covered employment and filed for payments, and most of this number will apply for payments as employment opportunities for aged workers diminish, or the limitations of advancing age make this necessary.

PAUL T. CALLAHAN ISSUES STATEMENT

Paul T. Callahan, unsuccessful regular organization Democrat here issued the following statement to the SUN:
"It is with a feeling of pride inspired by the splendid support given to my candidacy as well as all my fellow candidates that I wish to thank all those loyal workers and voters who supported me in my fight for efficient town government. In our hour of defeat it is my sincere hope the people who supported me will strive for a better Springfield by assisting us in building an even stronger minority party in Springfield."

XMAS CONCERT PLANS NEARING COMPLETION

Plans are rapidly being completed for the Christmas concert of the Summit Symphony Orchestra, to be given December 15, according to Harry S. Hannaford, director. The orchestra, which is made up of sixty musicians, not only from Summit but many of the near-by communities, has been holding regular practice each Wednesday evening.

Holiday concerts have been a tradition with the orchestra in the past. A varied program has been planned, including compositions from the classic school as well as the traditional Christmas airs.

LETTERS

Editor, Sun:
Thursday evening, October 28, my husband attended the Township meeting whereby the State offered the town of Springfield brand new traffic lights with maintenance at a nominal cost to the town of \$2,850.

My husband tells me that several merchants strongly resented the one and one quarter hour parking restriction in the evening which goes with this offer and very strongly urged the town to spend up to \$40,000 to put in the lights at their own expense; this to eliminate any parking restrictions.

As a member of two church organizations, I wish to know if all the merchants feel the same way, namely to let the town of Springfield spend an estimated \$40,000 rather than let the State install the lights.

Housewife.

Looking Into Yesteryear

From Files OF THE SUN

Five Years Ago
Members of the Planning Board were sworn into office by Township Clerk Robert D. Treat and proceeded to elect its officers. Henry C. McMullen was elected chairman, with Albert Flemer as vice-chairman. The office of secretary will be held by Cecil Bonadon. The fourth citizen member is Frank Cardinal, with Mayor Selander serving as a member, ex-officio, Committeeman Charles Phillips as the Governing Body member and Engineer Arthur H. Lennox as the township employee member.

Walter R. Hine of Short Hills was elected president of Baltusol Golf Club at the annual meeting, succeeding Caxton Brown of Summit, who declined re-election after five years of service.

The basketball recreation project from Springfield boys from 14 to 17 years old got under way in James Caldwell school gymnasium, sponsored by the American Legion in providing a means to prevent juvenile delinquency among local youth.

The Springfield War Fund Committee has gone over the top of its quota by \$200 and has thus far received \$3,800, chairman Roy Waldeck has announced.

Four Years Ago
Mayor Wilbur M. Selander and Committeeman C. Arnold Wright, Republican incumbents, opposed by Emanuel O. Holms and Milton P. Brown, Democrats, are key men in the Township Committee race to be decided in the election.

The issue of transferring control of the Volunteer Fire Department from the Board of Fire Commissioners to the Township Committee will be placed before the voters by referendum. This is the second move toward changing control of the department to the Governing Body, having been rejected in 1931 when voters were confused over a question at that time of "creating a paid department."

Meeting in a special adjourned session, the Township Committee authorized Committeeman Wright to negotiate a five-year contract with Jersey Central Power & Light Co., for 47 additional 600-candle power highway lights in Route 20, Morris and Springfield avenues.

DANCE COMMITTEE
Lowell Ginecley, of 15 Baltusol way is one of 16 persons in charge of arrangements for the annual Wakearney Club fall dance to be held tomorrow (Friday) night in the Elizabethan-Room of the Essex House, Newark.

One who kills a king commits regicide.

PARTY CHAIRMAN THANKS WORKERS

Emanuel O. Holms, chairman of the local Democratic county committee, has issued the following statement to the SUN:
"I wish to thank all the loyal workers as well as the voters who supported Paul T. Callahan in his efforts toward a more modern and efficient Township Government. The same voters may be proud of the assistance which they rendered in helping re-elect a great president, who has no fear of a press that has tried to project their own thinking into the peoples mind rather than expressing the facts and letting the people be the judge. This has been the policy of our organization and will continue to be."

GOP Continues

(Continued from Page 1)

publican victory means there will be no changes in appointive positions. Whether Republicans will retain Derby, present attorney, is a moot question. He was the Democratic choice in the compromise arrangement which followed last year's famous tie vote. Treasurer Floyd Merlette, also a Democratic appointee, also may be starting next to his last month in that position.

In the National race, Thomas E. Dewey polled a total of 2,040 as compared with 794 for Harry S. Truman. In the U. S. Senate contest, Robert C. Hendrickson was credited with 1,899 votes as against 798 for Archibald S. Alexander, his Democratic opponent. James Imbrie, Independent Progressive candidate received 18 votes.

For Representative, Springfield voters gave Clifford P. Case 1,008 votes, while his Democratic opponent H. Frank Pettit polled only 755 votes. Daniel Wagner, Independent Progressive candidate received 24 votes.

In his bid for reelection as Surrogate here, Republican Charles A. Otto, Jr., polled 1,013 while Raymond V. Kopnicki received 706 votes.

Charles L. Bauer Jr., with 1,893 votes was top man among three Republicans seeking return to the Board of Freeholders, while Leo S. Rigby had 1,786 and R. Story Rowland 1,842 votes. Their opponents polled; James J. Kinneally, 797; Joseph A. Hunoval, 798 and George M. Turk, 814.

In the race for the two-year unexpired term as freeholder, Donald M. Pearsall, Republican, was credited with 1,893 votes and his running mate, Albert J. Benninger with 1,003. Their opponents, Joseph F. Greer and Lester A. Simandl polled 746 and 711 votes respectively.

Both State referenda were defeated by Springfield voters. The first question polling 307 favorable votes as compared to 1,032 against and the second question, 887 yes and 1,247 no.

ON ROY! THEY SAW A FISH AS LONG AS THIS SPADE DOWN AT THE LAKE
LET'S GO
HIGH LOOK AT THAT GUY'S HOOK WHAT CHANCE HAVE WE GOT WITH OUR DINKY LITTLE ONES?
LET'S GO
CERTAINLY WE CAN FIX IT GOOD AS NEW, BUT THINK OF THE TROUBLE IT'S A SAVED IF THEY'D LET THE EXPERT MECHANICS OF
MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC.
ADJUST THEIR SPARKS BEFORE THE ACCIDENT HAPPENED

Due to sharply increased production costs the subscription rate for The Springfield Sun, beginning November 15th will be

\$3.50 per year

(52 issues)

10c per copy at newsstands

Sharply increased costs of labor, newsprint, and materials make it necessary for us to increase the subscription rate of the Sun in order to continue to produce the kind of newspaper we feel you want to have.

No subscription will be accepted at the old rate after November 15, 1948. However we will accept renewals for one year, regardless of expiration date, if paid before November 15.

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN

Sand Cement Block

AL SMITH

Express And Trucking Service
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300 Millburn Avenue
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Kravis says It's a Fact

THE PORPOISE IS NOT A FISH!
AGENTS FOR

THE PORPOISE IS NOT A FISH
The porpoise is an aquatic, warm-blooded, air-breathing mammal. Its name literally means "big fish"—referring to its snout. "Uncommon Knowledge"—Geo. W. Stimpson.

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PERFECTLY FITTED
ASK YOUR EYE PHYSICIAN
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Our Objective Is

to concentrate our energy, experience and resources in a faithful endeavor to serve our clients to the best of our ability, and to their complete satisfaction. Modern equipment, the latest methods, and a capable, understanding staff aid us in realizing this aim.

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Alfred L. Young, Director
MILLBURN 6-0406
146-40 MAIN ST. — MILLBURN

Society

NOTES & NEWS

PEOPLE WE KNOW

By VIRGINIA BEEBE
Phone Millburn 6-0812-W

Miss Joan Horner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Horner of Severna avenue, who is a freshman at Temple University, will attend the Harvard-Princeton football game at Princeton University Saturday, Friday night, she will be a guest at a dance there.

Miss Susan Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis of Colfax road, was hostess to a number of her friends at a fallow-on party Friday. Guests were Blaine Benadom, Joanne Zirkel, Patty Lumberger, Peter Griffith and Peter Dalrymple of Colfax road, Donald Meyer and Betty and Robert Lee of Short Hills, and Carol and Olivia Oliver of West Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gates of Denham road entertained Miss Catherine Gates, the former's sister, of Rye, N. Y., over the weekend. Miss Gates is a teacher in the elementary school in Rye.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Frey of 28 Houshaw avenue are proud parents of a daughter, Lisa Karen, born at Overlook Hospital, recently. The couple have a son, Larry.

A daughter, Sandra Gale, weighing eight pounds, was born recently in Overlook to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geiger of So. Springfield avenue. She is the couple's first child.

A son, Eric Arthur, weighing 8 pounds, 12 ounces, was born recently at Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swanson of 446 Morris avenue. He is the first child for the Swansons.

Peter Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Russell of 78 Battle Hill avenue, made his debut into the family recently at Overlook Hospital, weighing eight pounds.

Added to the list of first children is Joan Ruth D'Andrea, born recently in Overlook Hospital to

LeMoine-Appolito Troth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. LeMoine of 170 Baltusrol avenue have announced the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Vera, to Larry Appolito, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Appolito of 98 Main street.

The bride-elect was graduated from Millburn High School and is employed by Crown Oil and Fuel Company, Chatham. Her fiancé, a graduate of Regional High School and veteran of four years in the Army, is in business here.

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Seven booths displayed the specific jobs of the local council, such as program, training, Juliette Low, camping, public relations, leadership, organization, finance and registration. The latter three, through aid of charts, occupied one booth.

The troop displays were exceptionally interesting. Troops 6 and 8 showed their craft work—girls of Troop 2 are working on a glass badge and those of Troop 5 are doing bead work.

Troop 1 showed what they have learned of radio work and the "sound effects" for radio programs were quite an attraction at this booth.

Scouts from Troop 3 are studying "My Community" this year and they exhibited points of interest in Springfield on a miniature scale.

Brownie Troop 8 gave an interesting display of shadowgraphing story telling, and Brownie Troop 10 held the interest of visitors by making the Brownie story.

Brownies from Troop 7 showed how one becomes a Brownie and those from Troop 9 and 11 displayed their craft work of coin purses.

This grand scout event was under the direction of Miss Margaret Paulson, assisted by her committee of Miss Anne Richards, Mrs. William Casgrove, Miss Shirley Paulson and Mrs. Hayward Mann.

Scout fathers who acted as "Properly Custodians" were Dean Widmer, William Thompson and Thomas Doherty. The local association wishes to express its appreciation for their help. Posters for the event were made by Doris Williams and Mickey Doherty.

Easy Winner
Miss Evie Gajack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gajack of 82 Rees avenue, was second prize winner in an essay contest held at the Newark Preparatory Commercial Training School where she is a student. The topic of the contest was, "What Education Means to Me." Miss Gajack received theater tickets.

The Millburn-Springfield Sunshine Society met last week at the home of Mrs. Mary Van Houten of Hillside and Mountain avenues.

Regional Grad's Engagement Told
Mr. and Mrs. William Wojtech of Emerson lane, Berkeley Heights, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, a graduate of Regional High School, to Edward Seman of Homestead Park, Chatham, son of Mrs. Lucy Jacoby, and Edward Seman of Newark.

The bride-elect is with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Murray Hill. Her fiancé attended Bernardsville High School and served two years in the Army. He is with the Bell Co., Hillside.

St. James Church Scene Of Local Girl's Wedding



Mrs. Charles Baesel

St. James Church was the scene of the marriage Saturday afternoon of Miss Jane A. Gelselle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo C. Gelselle of 157 Baltusrol way, and Charles N. Baesel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Baesel of Somerville, Mass. The Msgr. Daniel A. Coyle officiated and a reception was held at Kimmie's, West Orange.

Mrs. Phillip Guter, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. Robert Baesel was best man for his brother, and Leo Antonucci and the bride's brother, William J. Gelselle, served as ushers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white velvet, fashioned with low neckline and bertha of matching material. Her French illusion veil was arranged from a matching velvet crown. She carried valley lilies and gardenias on a white velvet muff.

The groom matron was gowned in dark green velvet, fashioned similar to the bride's. Her bonnet of matching material was trimmed with light green plumes, and rust chrysanthemums covered her muff.

Mrs. Gelselle chose a dinner gown of gray for her daughter's wedding, with which she combined a maroon feather hat and maroon accessories. Her flowers were carnations.

The groom's mother, Mrs. Baesel, wore a black beaded dress, black accessories and a corsage of white rubrum lilies.

Mr. and Mrs. Baesel left following the reception for a trip through Canada. For going-away, the bride chose a dress of emerald green trimmed with ermine tails, matching hat and fur coat. She wore the gardenias from her wedding bouquet. After their honeymoon, the couple will reside in Hollywood, Florida, where the groom is employed.

The new Mrs. Baesel was graduated from Columbia High School and attended New York University and Bellevue Hospital School of Nursing, New York. She is a registered nurse, passed by the New York State Board. Her husband, a veteran of four years in the Naval Air Army, was graduated from Somerville (Mass.) High School.

Men have been invited. Refreshments will be served and door prizes awarded.

Women Will Hold Guest Nite Affair

The Springfield-Millburn Woman's Club will hold its "Guest Night" meeting Friday, November 12, 8:15 p. m. at the Racquets Club. The speaker will be Graham Young, adventurer, explorer, motion picture director, and producer, who will present the first post-war color film of South Africa.

Mr. Young's illustrated lecture, "Light on Darkest Africa" traces the progress towards civilization of a primitive people, and shows the difficulties and hardships involved in administering and educating native tribes scattered over a vast continent. He has made films for the British Government, the South African Government, and for commercial film companies seeking pictures of big game and wild life.

Hostess for the evening is Mrs. George McGrath, assisted by Mrs. David Wolfe, Mrs. Frederick Dray, Mrs. Curtis Townsend, Mrs. E. W. Gauth, Mrs. Pierce Taylor, Mrs. Ralph Gates and Mrs. C. Kenneth McCracken will preside at the tea table.

ROSARY SOCIETY WILL PLAY CARDS

A card party, sponsored by the Rosary and Altar Society of St. James Church, will be held Tuesday, November 16, at 8 p. m. in the rectory. Mrs. Thomas Shroba, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. John Gates, Mrs. John J. Niesz, Mrs. P. Follock, Mrs. Frank Ronkowitz and Mrs. William Babcock.

Men have been invited. Refreshments will be served and door prizes awarded.

2 LOCAL STUDENTS AT JUNIOR COLLEGE

Union Junior College's 1948-49 enrollment includes students from forty New Jersey municipalities. Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, president, has announced. Men far outnumber the women, a factor which some freshmen girls gave as one reason for choosing Union Junior College for their continued education, it was said.

The freshman class includes two Springfield students, Clifford and Herbert DeBerjols of 872 Morris avenue.

ARMISTICE DANCE

Annual Armistice dance of Continental Post, American Legion, will be held November 15 at Singler's Grove. Plans for the affair will be completed tonight (Thursday) at the post's regular monthly meeting.

William Penn granted the city of Philadelphia its first charter in 1701.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

A "Happy Birthday" is extended this week by the SUN to the following residents of Springfield:

- 5—Miss Lillian Young
- Richard Schroeder
- Miss Ann Russell
- Miss Cecelia Russell
- Mrs. Martha Ledig
- Alfred Von Ripper, III
- Arthur C. Ackerman
- 6—Mrs. William Broadhead
- Barbara Dreher
- Eric Dalrymple, Jr.
- James Campbell
- Mrs. Clarence Buckalew, Jr.
- John S. Gering
- Charles J. Schaffernoth
- 7—Charles H. Mayer
- Peter Dow
- Helen Cosgrove
- Mrs. Merle Patten
- Richard Bateman
- Mrs. Harry Burt
- Richard Eugene Baker
- Barbara Rosemer
- 8—William Grumpy
- Miss Karen Torp
- Mrs. John Hansen
- William R. Yeager
- 9—Alvin H. Boss
- Miss Eleanor Berger
- Suzanne Temple
- Harry Monroe
- Walter Kimmberle
- Elizabeth Wellbrook
- 10—Charles S. Quinzel
- Fred Loehrs
- Mrs. James Bronkeroft
- Harry R. Garing
- 11—Norbert Kuffner
- Robert Mende
- Harold Hatterley
- Robert Seel
- Joseph Klach
- Mrs. Frederick W. Sommer
- Miss Betty Lou Ewon
- Anita Panzarino
- John Alfred Richards

Ten of the 34 men who have served as vice-presidents of the United States were from New York.

SPECIAL FOR THE HOLIDAY
ROGERS-BROTHERS INTERNATIONAL SILVERWARE
\$29.95
Setting for 8 (50 pieces)
Cash or Credit
B & F Home Supply Company
Saul Fischer
Waverly 3-6638
All kinds of silverware handled.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
202 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.
A branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, in Boston, Mass.
Sunday Services 11:30 A. M. Sunday School, 11:30 A. M.
Wednesday Meeting, 8:15 P. M.
Reading Room, 340 Springfield Ave. Open daily 11:00 to 4:30 except Sunday and Holiday; also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday meeting.

YOUR FINANCES Made Easier
Open a checking account here today for convenience in paying bills... for a complete record of all payments. It makes your financial records easy. We have a minimum balance and a special checking account. Choose the one most convenient for you. Come in today.

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SPRINGFIELD, N. J. MI. 6-1442

Order Your THANKSGIVING TURKEY Now!!
CASALE'S
128 Springfield Avenue
Springfield, N. J.
MI. 6-0135-W

FLARING PERSIAN...
Skillfully created with the most lustrous, supple tar black pelts available. Artfully styled to give you sumptuous, extravagant look.

Summit 6-1257
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MORRISTOWN Furriers
SUMMIT - MORRISTOWN - DUNELLEN
Storage

We're Proud to recommend the finest

The Finest THREE FEATHERS
Bottled in 63 Years

\$4.99 qt. \$4.04 1/5 \$2.54 pt.

Quality Assurance
You are assured of Three Feathers' continued rare good taste because the whiskies in the Three Feathers blend are drawn from America's largest reserves of fully aged, fully matured quality whiskies.

No other concern in North America can make this statement!

85 proof. The straight whiskies in this product are five years or more old. 85% straight whiskey, 6% grain neutral spirits, 12% whiskey 5 years old, 20% whiskey 8 years old, 8% whiskey 7 years old. Three Feathers Distributors, Inc., New York, N. Y.

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Millburn 6-1621 246 Morris Ave. Millburn 6-1621
Prompt—Free—Efficient—Courteous—Delivery
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272 MORRIS AVENUE
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Free Delivery If You Assemble Your Order

FOR BETTER MEALS GET

RICHARDS
Whole Apricots . . . large can 25¢

KRASDALE
Green Asparagus . . . can 29¢

Flavia Apple Sauce . . . 2 cans 25¢

Flako Pie Crust 15¢

SUNSHINE
Krispy Crackers lb. box 25¢

Green Giant Peas can 20¢

DIAMOND
Large Walnuts 1 lb. cello bag 49¢

We carry a complete line of those famous

FLAGSTAFF Fine Foods

Flagstaff GRAPE PRESERVES . . . 1 lb. jar 21¢

Flagstaff PRUNE JUICE qt. bottle 27¢

Flagstaff SWEET POTATOES . . . 18 oz can 21¢

Flagstaff Extra-Rich COFFEE . . . 1 lb. can 56¢

TOP QUALITY MEATS

SWIFT'S

RIBS OF BEEF lb. 69¢

LEGS OF LAMB lb. 69¢

FRESH HAMS lb. 63¢

PORK LOINS lb. 65¢

ARMOUR'S STAR
BACON lb. 79¢

Smoked HAMS . . . lb. 69¢

FRESH PRODUCE

Hard-Ripe TOMATOES carton 19¢

RIPE BOSC PEARS 2 lbs. 29¢

INDIAN RIVER ORANGES . . . doz. 35¢

ICEBERG LETTUCE head 15¢

Frozen Foods

BIRDS EYE
Ford Hook Limas box 41¢

Birds Eye Peas pkg. 29¢

Hershey's Ice Cream . . . pt. 25¢

DAIRY DEPARTMENT

ROLL BUTTER lb. 69¢

Armour's Star
WHITE EGGS doz. 89¢

REMEMBER!!!
OPEN FRIDAY TILL 9 P. M.
SHOP HERE AND SAVE!!

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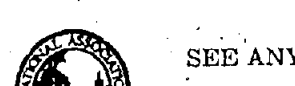
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EXQUISITE White Colonial, close to town, Perfect condition, 4 bedrooms...

NEWLY finished setting, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, recreation room...

STYLISH brick architecture, steel and cement windows, inside roller screens...

FOR the man who needs a large home, this is a real beauty...

COLONIAL 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, oil steam heat (new boiler)...

BRAYTON SCHOOL DISTRICT

CHESTER C. HENRY, Realtor

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COMFORTABLE homelike cottage, with both central and radiators...

YOUR choice of 2 new 8-room Colonial homes, well constructed...

Two-FAMILY house, four rooms and bath each floor...

SHYMAN PARK

ONE of the most sought-after locations in Summit...

ISA-GILLETTE

ON LONG HILL ROAD: Plot 11x20x20, 1 1/2 acres...

51 HUNTERDON COUNTY

HUNTERDON COUNTY: CHARMING early American home...

20-MADISON

STONE-faced modern home: convenient high location...

22A-MENSHAM

NEARLY 2 acres, with lovely view of hills...

21B-MILLINGTON VICINITY

BETTER-BUILT HOMES

Now under construction on our 100-acre mountain tract...

TELEVISION

One of the four bedrooms in this lovely home...

FRANKLIN SCHOOL DISTRICT

MODERN brick Colonial near 1/2 acre of woodland...

26-MORRISTOWN

BEAUTIFUL 6-room modern home, good location...

26-MORRISTOWN

CHANGING furnished Cape Cod Colonial (uninhabited)...

26-MORRISTOWN

EXCHANGE-Cabin in Daytona Beach, Florida...

CEMETERIES

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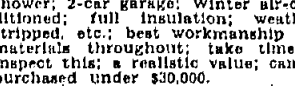
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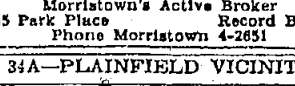
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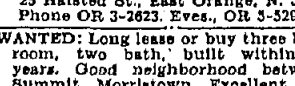
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22A-MENSHAM

NEARLY 2

REGIONAL HI-LITES

by Barb Roemer

Pep Rally was held as usual on Friday in preparation for the game with Union. Two additions to the usual program were Edie Peuhner and Bunny Michele. Edie said she would stand down by the goal posts—could that be why we made so many touchdowns? Bunny, dressed as a Halloween witch stated she represented Union High and that "they were gonna beat us." She'd better fly away on her broomstick and try again next year. I guess even a witch can't stop our boys from chalking up a score of 27-12 against Union.

I noticed there were a lot of alumni at the game. Six-Grain, Ann Detrick, Herb Penoyer and Laris Ann Winkler were a few.

For this week's assembly we will be entertained by Bill Jacobus' band.

Friday night's Halloween Jam-boree was quite a success. The dance was given by the Student Council.

We were very happy to have as our guest for last week's assembly, Bill White. Mr. White, being blind himself, explained to us the advantages of "seeing-eye" dogs, and told us about their training habits and put his dog "Mike"

through some of his paces. Later, he answered questions asked by the students. Bill White was very entertaining and his talk was quite educational and enjoyed by everyone.

Also for assembly was a pantomime of a record done by Marilyn Rein and songs by a quartet of girls which included Bunny Waitman, Joan Potter, Ariette Moore and yours truly.

It doesn't seem possible that one-sixth of the school year has gone by, does it? But it's so. We all got our report cards last Monday.

Teen Inn was filled to the top last week. A masquerade party was held with refreshments and all. Seems as if everybody decided to be farmers though and came dressed as such in dungarees and what not! More fun!

Well, I guess I'll close with a reminder that our next football game is at Bound Brook, away. Look at the map in the Springfield Sun for location of Bound Brook.

Lunch Room Menu

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

Monday

Chicken noodle soup, corned beef sandwich, fruit and milk.

Tuesday

Grapefruit juice, spaghetti with meat sauce, cabbage and apple salad, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

Wednesday

Vent patties, gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, bread, butter and milk.

Among Federal government booklets whose value were recently questioned by the Senate Appropriations Committee were those dealing with the sex of a watermelon and a detail study of fleas of North America, the New Jersey Taxpayers Association says.

School expenditures in the U. S. have risen almost \$2 billion in the last 12 years, says the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

Rialto Remains In First Place

Rialto Barber Shop took two games from the American Legion in Monday night's tournament which kept the team in first place by a single game. Hershey vs. Cream swept its series with Bunnell Bros., Inc. and now holds second spot. Springfield Market and Battle Hill each won two games and are tied for third. Battle Hill chalked up a 1021 score for the season's high game.

High individual honors were shared by Ben Adams of Hersheys and Harry Volz of Battle Hill. Each had a 237 game. Walter Schramm had 234, Norman Argat, 210, and Ernie Wellhausen, 226.

Standings

Rialto Barber Shop	15	6
Hershey Ice Cream	14	7
Springfield Market	13	8
Battle Hill	13	8
Five Five	11	10
James Esso Service	11	10
Goljacks Jewelry Store	10	11
Bunnell Brothers, Inc.	10	11
Democratic Club	9	12
Bednariks Painters	8	13
7 Bridge Tavern	8	13
American Legion	4	17

Democratic Club

Walker	122	187	196
Meyer	156	154	170
Pfeifer	137	142	162
Graham	172	172	172
Handicap	50	50	50
TOTALS	585	662	629

Battle Hill

Wellhausen	187	162	226
Steiner	140	136	138
Bromberg	150	159	169
Hansen	140	135	127
Volz	162	183	227
Handicap	75	60	60
TOTALS	814	868	1021

Bednariks Painters

R. Guarafello	148	152	168
Sprauza	178	192	190
Jones	152	144	164
Gollins	140	148	148
Bednarik	144	158	147
Handicap	60	60	60
TOTALS	828	851	926

Jimmie's Esso Service

Puze	138	160	178
Bosco	112	112	128
Greece	178	174	182
Puze	112	157	171
S. Lord	163	173	173
Handicap	44	44	44
TOTALS	707	873	926

7 Bridge Tavern

Hau Flue	141	141	172
K. Rau	136	147	147
K. Rau	140	140	140
Wiatrowski	172	138	177
G. Rau, Jr.	148	122	174
H. Rau	57	57	57
Handicap	70	70	70
TOTALS	790	757	862

American Legion

Argast	210	210	231
Bennett	143	144	178
Riplot	145	152	158
Grenchler	181	168	183
De Ronda	172	166	161
Handicap	70	70	70
TOTALS	830	810	873

Rialto Barber Shop

B. Dandrea	120	206	184
A. Dandrea	153	152	158
Djordjevic	177	189	158
M. Dandrea	100	179	158
Ganack	137	137	137
Handicap	28	28	28
TOTALS	655	921	824

Gelack's Jewelry Store

Parrell	193	188	211
Boe	111	150	167
Bannerman	181	181	187
Smith	185	131	152
Graviano	162	120	120
Handicap	88	88	88
TOTALS	807	904	810

Springfield Market

Anderson	178	160	185
Larson	208	169	181
Funchon	175	164	157
Mutcher	162	162	162
Pleson	149	139	162
Handicap	38	38	38
TOTALS	834	868	926

Bunnell Bros., Inc.

Burdett	161	160	148
Huff	175	111	124
B. Bunnell	150	153	140
Swisher	143	178	158
D. Bunnell	108	138	138
Handicap	56	56	56
TOTALS	838	826	762

Hershey Ice Cream

Kestler	175	160	188
Schroyer	135	129	147
Adams	237	160	147
W. Schramm	148	234	184
Devie	181	169	186
Hockey	43	43	103
Handicap	43	43	43
TOTALS	829	804	871

BICYCLE STOLEN

A bicycle, black with silver accessories, belonging to Walter Schramm, 11, of 27 Brook street was stolen from the Regional High School park during Saturday's football game against Union High. A reward has been offered by the Schramm family in effort to obtain information or return of the bike. Police are investigating the theft.

Junior Citizens' Corner



A similarity of blue eyes and blond hair can be seen in the Alley sisters, Barbara Lynn, 17 months old, seated on the right, and Marsh LaVern, 3 months, on the left. They are the daughters of Floyd Alley, formerly of 142 Seven Bridge road, and Mrs. Alley, the former Beatrice Dunlap, also of Springfield, Mr. Alley is attending the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago, Ill.

School News

RAYMOND CHISHOLM
Kindergarten

We had a Halloween party Friday. We wore our masks and hats that we made ourselves.

The other day a brand new phonograph was sent to our school! We like to listen to records, especially during our rest period. Mrs. Chandler says we are going to have some curtains for our room too!

Grade 1

Mrs. Busch was out sick with the grippe. Mrs. Shotwell was the teacher.

Grade 1 and 2

Donald Graef went to Allentown, Pa. on Saturday. Sally Queer's cat has hidden her three kittens.

Grade 2

The Second Grade visited the Springfield firehouse with Miss Ries, the teacher. The class has been reading about firemen, fires and firehouses in the social studies books.

Grade 3

We decided to make some concrete! We wondered how to make cellar walls, so with Miss Parkhurst's help we mixed sand, cement, and water together in proper proportions and poured it in a box to harden. Sheldon Davis and Adelbert Kuennel did the work. Maybe we will make some mortar and lay some bricks in the future.

Grade 4

The Fourth Grade, with Mrs. Forsyth directing, gave the Halloween program in the auditorium. Ruth Zeol read the Bible and conducted the opening exercises, followed by the opening exercises, songs, poems, stories and plays followed. Everyone in the class had a part in the program.

The girls did a dance called the "Paw-Paw Patch Dance."

The class made all the decorations used in the dramatizations.

Four cartoons, in keeping with the spirit of Halloween were shown.

The audience of pupils and parents were delighted with the program.

Grade 5

The Fifth Grade girls will knit an Afghan for the Junior Red Cross. Miss Mossman, the new teacher, will help.

Mr. and Mrs. Haselmann are leaving for Florida this month. Ralph is in the Fifth Grade.

Grade 6

Doris Haselmann went to Radio City, Sunday.

Mary Richelo's brother bought a new car.

Bob Shaw, Bob Jamison, Richard Bishop, Roger Smith sang a song over the microphone during the social dancing Tuesday.

Grade 7 and Grade 8

The two upper classes had a Halloween dance Thursday after school. Committees from the two classes arranged for refreshments

Regional Continues Victory March By Smashing Union

Everybody says it was the "Beat Ever".

Grades Seven and Eight

The seventh and eighth grades deserve a round of applause for their wonderful way they organized their Halloween Dance. The gym was amazingly decorated with crepe paper, balloons, cut-outs, and lots of those weird masks made in art class. Those who brought about this weird setting were Patty Schuss, Shirley Sweeney, Mary Ann Rosenes and their helpers. Refreshments were enjoyed and a lot of credit goes to Carol Mente and her committee. Entertainment good enough for a Broadway show was provided by Pauline Kubowitz, Mary Ann Waldeck, Jane Brassler and Jackie Hansen. Those responsible for cleaning up were Barbara Dawkins, Phyllis Schweitzer and their crew. Special credit goes to those on the General Committee who led the way: Betty Dammig, June Worthington, John Keith, Anthony Martini, Nancy Hoffman, and Doris Pollock.

Grade Eight

Last Thursday we went on an interesting trip to Newark Airport. We saw planes loading and unloading, passengers and freight. Then we went aboard a TWA plane where a pilot explained the instrument board to a few of us at a time. We also saw a Constellation land nearby. The classes were accompanied by Mrs. Carl Mente, Mrs. Jakobson, Mr. Newsawanger and Mr. Bealley.

Handicraft Club

We have had some success in the production of tom-toms made of scrap materials. We are eagerly awaiting the arrival of some gimp and plastic cord with which we hope to make some neckerchiefs, slides, bracelets and lanyards. Some of the boys are working on a model of Fort Dearborn.

Special Class

Ed Ziegenfuss, Clarence Boettcher, Herbert Gwathney and Richard Worridis have been helping Mr. Lushear, shop teacher, in the gym. They are constructing and putting up tables along the walls for the lunch room people to use at noon time.

Regional Continues Victory March By Smashing Union

By Bob Wood

Union High School's football team, after pointing for Regional all season, rose to the heights last Saturday afternoon and almost made a game of it as the Bulldogs ploughed through the Farmers 27-12 to wrap up their 13th victory in a row.

Frank Chornley scored twice, while Ken Belliveau and Frank Vleendes hit paydirt once each. Chornley kicked three extra points in four attempts.

Regional rolled 65 yards to score the opening kick-off in 7 plays. The climax came as Belliveau flipped 20 yards to Chornley who took it on the eight and sprinted over.

The first period ticked away without further score, but Union knotted the count early in the second canto as a fourth down pass interference gave them the ball on the home team's one. One buck put the pigskin into the end-zone.

The very next play, however, proved the knock-out blow, as Vleendes gathered in the Farmer kick-off and sprinted 76 yards to score behind devastating blocking which he used to perfection. Chornley kicked the point and the score stood 13-6 at the half.

Regional gathered steam in the third and punched over two more scores.

The first drive covered 87 yards in 8 plays with Chornley sweeping right end for the last 13 yards. Regional's final score came as Chornley took a Farmer punt

back to the Union 22, then went off-tackle for seven. Belliveau went through the center 15 yards to close the scoring for the winners.

Union's second score came against the Regional reserves on a jump pass that covered 77 yards.

Regional threatened twice in the final canto. One drive ended on the Union 17 and the final gun stopped the second on the 22.

Next week Regional travels to Bound Brook. The Crusaders have lost only to unbeaten Bernardsville 8-7, unbeaten Westfield 10-0, and a one touchdown decision to powerful South River 14-7. Bound Brook beat Union 13-0.

Score by periods:

Regional	6	7	14	0-27
Union	0	6	0	6-12

Starting line-up: Charlie Fleck, left end; John Coles, left tackle; Frank Festa, left guard; Ray De Ercjola, center; Bob Malenchek, right guard; Ted Mundy, right tackle; Bob Saal, right end; Frank Chornley, left half; Frank Vleendes, right half; Ken Belliveau, fullback; and Jerry Festa, quarterback.

Recently a representative from the Federal Government's Office of Housing—Expediter testified that the Public Buildings Administration forces them to move at least one of their offices every month, the New Jersey Taxpayers Association notes.

William F. Cody, great American frontiersman and guide, was familiarly known as "Buffalo Bill".

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Caters to the Canine Race

New Jersey dogs are lucky! Think of the lovely stretches of countryside and the many square miles of park and woodland where they can take their exercise! The biggest outdoor dog show in the world has been held here. Those handsome animals, so proudly exhibited, are carefully reared and properly fed. In New Jersey the making of scientific dog food has become big business.

The pet industry the world over has been greatly affected by the development of correct feeding for animals. Here in New Jersey, not only food for dogs is produced in great quantity, but also food for poultry, for game birds and cage birds, for cats, rabbits and other domestic pets. In the mixing of the ingredients and in the baking of the foods electricity and gas perform important work.

Look for the next advertisement in this series regarding New Jersey. Copies may be obtained by writing to Room 8208, 80 Park Place, Newark, N. J. A-379-18

PUBLIC SERVICE

STRAND

Fri. and Sat. Nov. 5-6
Donald O'Conner
Marjorie Main
in —
"FEUDIN' FUSSIN' AND FIGHTIN'"
— plus —
James Craig — Lynn Bari
in —
"THE MAN FROM TEXAS"

Sun. and Mon. Nov. 7-8
John Payne — Joan Caulfield
in —
"LARCENY"
— plus —
Richard Crane — Gloria Henry
in —
"TRIPLE THREAT"
with Football's Greatest "Pro"

Newport Silverware to the Ladies
— Mon. Mat. and Eve. with Eve.
Admission — Plus 5c Service Charge.

Tues., Wed., Thurs. Nov. 9-10-11
Dana — Jean Comy
Andrews — Peters — Homero
in —
"DEEP WATERS"
BENEFIT PERFORMANCE
CENTRAL JR. HIGH P.T.A.

Curio

Seehow Rd. Rt. 6-2078
Nat. 238—Eve. 7:30—9:30
Continues Sat. Sun. Hol 2 P.M.

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One Week Beginning Thursday, Nov. 11
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CUSTOMER DEMAND for ELECTRIC SERVICE, for FOOD, STEEL and other commodities, IS ENORMOUS

ADEQUATE SUPPLY IS A HARD NUT TO CRACK BUT WE ARE CRACKING IT

Food The United States raised more food last year even for domestic consumption than ever before; yet there is a shortage and at higher prices.

Steel The United States produced 26 percent more steel last year than in any previous year; yet rationed its use and at higher prices.

Electricity The Jersey Central Power and Light Company produced 85 percent more electricity last year than in any previous year, and filled the order at lower prices.

Labor Millions more are working in this country than at any time in history, yet production is still far short of demand.

AND in the class of highly skilled labor, which this Company must employ for line extension, pole to house connections, transformer and meter installations and like work, there is no available supply; although public demand for this work in the territory we serve is now more than double what we used to consider normal.

WE ARE MEETING THIS CHALLENGE

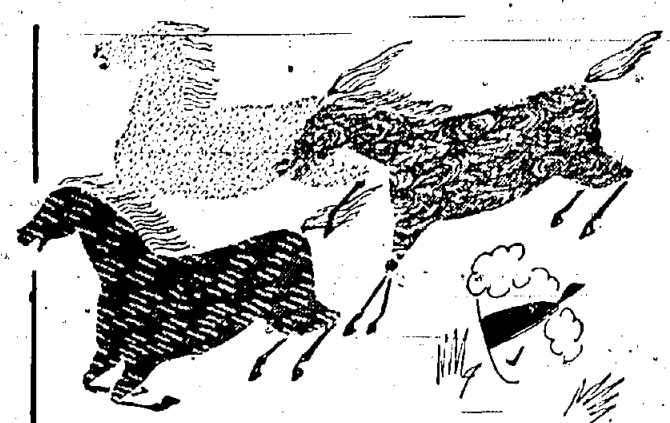
We are hiring every qualified workman we can get. We are training new men in our own Schools for Linemen which we have established in Allenhurst, for our Southern Division; in Morristown for our Northern Division.

JERSEY CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT CO.

Reports on Business
Loans Granted to Vets

More than \$35,000,000 in business loans to veterans were approved for State guarantee up to October 1 of this year, according to Charles R. Erdman, Jr., Commissioner of the State Department of Economic Development, where the veteran loan guarantees and other veteran services are administered.

1 of this year, according to Charles R. Erdman, Jr., Commissioner of the State Department of Economic Development, where the veteran loan guarantees and other veteran services are administered.



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CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD

By GREGORY HEWLETT

Pity the poor columnists and commentators at a time like this! For months, even years, they had the '48 election to fall back on whenever the world slowed down. Now they're on their own for a spell, with nothing more exciting as an ace-in-the-hole than the story of the U.S. versus the U.S.S.R.!

That doesn't mean that we or anyone else in this business has declared, or will declare, a moratorium on things political. Far from it, for we'll all have a field day from now until January 20, trying to predict the makeup of the next cabinet, the effect of a new administration on foreign policy and H.L.C. et cetera, etc. But the election Tuesday was a definite punctuation mark, a time for pause, an end and a beginning at one and the same time.

Before we get off the Dewey-Truman subject, however, we have this parting word. Now that the campaign oratory has ceased, now that the election is over and the decision made, let's get down to the job of making Democracy a living thing once more. Let's not sit back and wait for the day—almost three months away when the change in Washington takes place; we can't afford at this point to waste three months... or three days!

Uncle Joe Sounds Off Speaking of the U.S.S.R., it took Premier Joseph Stalin himself to crowd the political bit of the lead positions in the newspapers last week. He did it by the simple process of blasting this country, Great Britain and France—for their alleged "policy" of aggression.

Disregarding the bitter words which he gave to the Soviet mouthpiece, Pravda, Stalin asserted that "those who inspire the aggressive policy of the United States and Great Britain do not consider themselves interested in agreement and in cooperation with the U.S.S.R."

"What they want," he declared, "is not agreement and cooperation, but talk about agreement and cooperation, so as to put the blame on the U.S.S.R. by preventing agreement, and to 'prove' that cooperation is impossible." The record of Russian negotiations is certainly not one notable for its evidences of cooperation with the West, but there are times when it appears that Stalin's comment is not too far wrong. If Americans were able to put themselves in Soviet shoes, we suspect the record on this side would look almost equally black.

More Socialization While Uncle Joe was breaking his long silence, the King of England, George VI, opened Parliament by presenting a legislative program that included a proposal that Britain's iron and steel be nationalized.

The scene itself might well have occurred in medieval days, but the socialistic words of the King were no longer strange to British ears. Since the Labor government, took over the reins in England, coal mining, transportation and aviation already have been nationalized.

And More to the Left And while this was happening in Europe, a development of far-reaching importance occurred in Manchuria on the other side of the world. There the Communist armies captured the city of Mukden from the Chinese Nationalists, and thereby touched a new high mark in the long-continuing civil war.

There seems to be no question now but that the Communists will take and hold all of Manchuria, the richest part of all China in both agriculture and industrial resources.

And in New Jersey Back here in the Garden State, there was a quick special session of the Legislature to consider gubernatorial vetoes, but all of the bills on which Governor Driscoll turned thumbs down were allowed to die. Included were a bunch giving counties and municipalities the green light for salary increases for judges and city officials.

Another development was the half-cent increase in the price of milk—an unfortunate reversal of the trend toward stabilization of prices—and another was the disclosure in Newark that only about half the parking tickets issued got to the final disposition stage in court. There's nothing new in the business of killing tickets; it's been one of the serious problems of law enforcement since the early days of the automobile.

It's just a thought, but perhaps folks outside of Newark would find some interesting data on this subject in their own backyards!

It costs the federal government 10 times as much to educate the Indian in the Federal schools as in public schools, reports the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

Our Neighbors

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

Protected by a Water and Light Department no shooting edict, a cat last week sat on top of a Madison telephone pole and howled for hours while the neighborhood spent the night fuming and bombarding the Mayor with phone calls.

The cat chose the right pole for his perch. Water and Light officials quickly spiked attempts by neighborhood itching trigger fingers—to shoot the cat, because the shooting might cut wires and cause a power shortage. Since no amount of inducing 'ould' bring puss to the ground, the only course left was to go up and get him. Early in the morning a lineman scaled the pole. At the top the lineman reached to grab puss, who, however had other ideas. Nottly backing away from the lineman, the cat leaped eight feet to a nearby rooftop, turned, looked around, casually mewed and scampered off into the night.

"Joltin' Joe" DiMaggio stopped briefly in Somerville last week. As he stepped from his car he flipped a cigarette butt onto the highway.

An unidentified citizen rushed onto the pavement and retrieved the still smoking stub. "I'm going to keep that," bystanders reported him saying as he marched proudly off with his souvenir.

Winter's on its way. Proof for this lies in a statement issued by East Orange Police that in the past week there has been marked increase in the reported thefts of winter topcoats.

This may not have anything to do with winter, but someone evidently has been making a practice of stealing girdles from the washlines at Fulton street, Bloomfield. Police, last week, warned the culprit that they have a pretty good idea who it is.

Union County Sees Fruits of School Tax

The taxpayers of Union County's municipalities now are seeing the fruits of the school-aid tax on cigarettes levied by the State July 1 to improve New Jersey's educational standards.

Each municipality has received a certification from Walter R. Darby, Commissioner of Local Government, setting forth the exact amount allotted for 1948 from the proceeds of the luxury tax. The total coming into Union County is \$312,708.98, according to Commissioner Darby's certification.

The U. S. Navy is equipping several of its newer land-based patrol planes with a recently developed hydro-flap, a planing surface that can be swung beneath the fuselage in forced landings at sea.

New Manager of Lord & Taylor Began with One Suit and \$5



The story of Lambert McClure, Short Hills, who has just been appointed managing director of the new Lord & Taylor store in Millburn, reads like an Horatio Alger tale.

McClure, who has recently moved to Short Hills with his wife and two daughters, Susan Elizabeth, 7, and Betty Lambert, 4, described the early steps in his career in an interview yesterday at his home.

He arrived in New-York City in the summer of 1935 with five dollars and one suit of clothes, he told us. Although he had first studied to be a doctor at Westminster College in Fulton, Missouri, after two years, he decided to major in business administration and economics. When he left St. Louis for New York, he planned to start his business career with a top-notch retail firm. He chose Lord & Taylor and joined the firm as a section manager in 1935. He was singled out for executive ability and for the next period of years worked in many of the departments in the store in order to learn as much about the business as he could. Among the departments he merchandised and operated are budget and better dresses, suits and coats, home furnishings, children's and infants' wear, shoes and blouses.

Helped Select New Site It was not long before he was promoted to assistant manager of Lord & Taylor Manhattan, Long Island, New York and in 1945 was appointed manager of suburban store development. In this position, McClure aided in selecting the site of the Millburn Lord & Taylor store.

Now, as managing director of the Lord & Taylor store at Millburn and Wyoming avenues in Millburn, which will open in early 1949, McClure is very enthusiastic about his new position and has many ideas for the store.

"It will be a self-sufficient operation," stressed McClure. "The store will have its own complete assortments of women's, children's and men's apparel, in addition to its special departments. It will not be a 'branch store' operation."

The new building had 80,000 (Continued on Page 2)

LAMBERT MCCLURE, new appointed manager of Lord & Taylor, Millburn, which will open early in 1949, fixes a chair in his new home in Short Hills. Mrs. McClure and daughters, Susan and Betty, look on.

Almost Half of Public Wants To Enroll in Adult Classes

By KENNETH FINK, Director, The New Jersey Poll The New Jersey public evidences a high degree of interest in adult education at the present time. Should New Jersey adult education authorities find it possible to meet this interest with low cost evening classes, our school buildings would be packed with "growups" every night in the week.

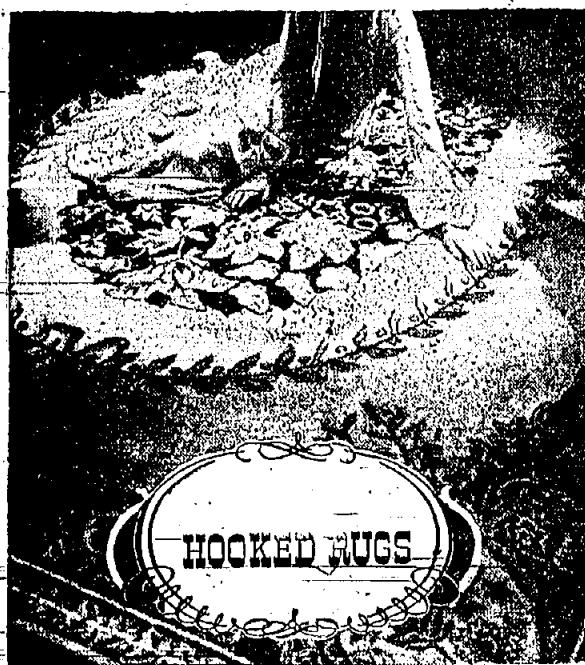
The extent of the public's interest in further education was measured in a recent New Jersey Poll when residents all over the state were asked, "Would you like to attend classes and take special courses for adults in some school or college?"

The findings reveal that 46% (more than two out of every five residents in the state) would like to take courses.

The exact number that would enroll undoubtedly depends, first of all, on the degree of success adult



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Table with 3 columns: Size, Regular Price, Special Price. Includes sizes like 24" x 48", 36" x 60", 48" x 72" and prices ranging from \$7.45 to \$64.95.

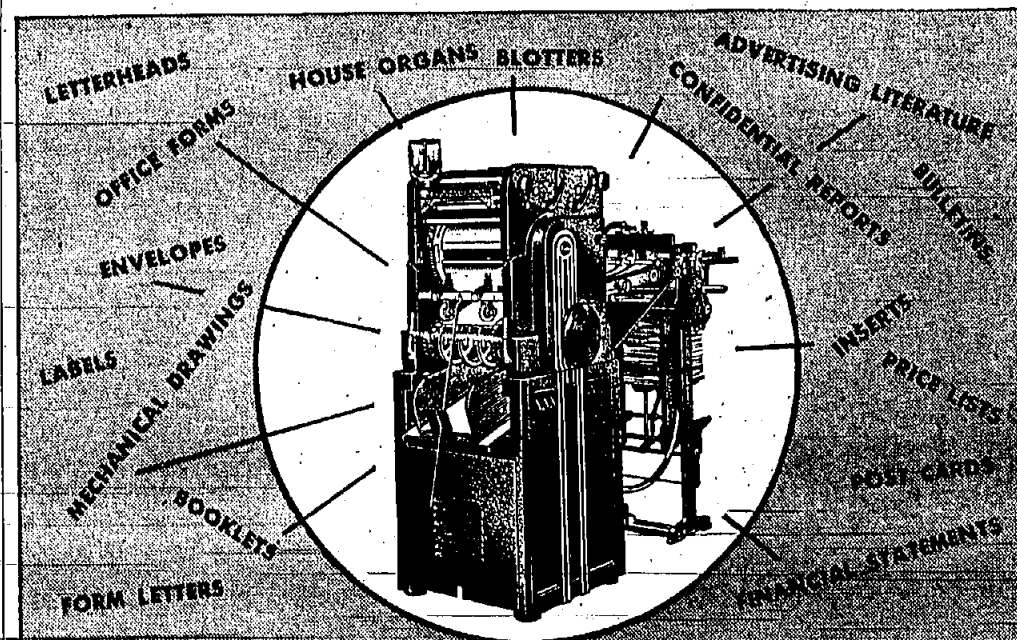
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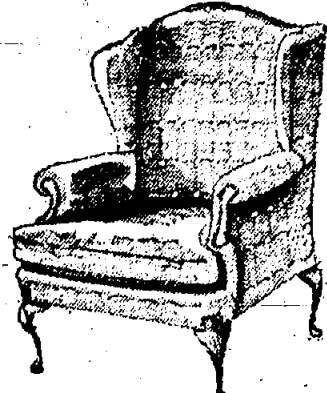
Advertisement for SHOP SMITH FIRST! Includes text: 'SHOP SMITH FIRST! for FAMOUS BRAND BROADLOOMS. 9 Ft. & 12 Ft. Widths. ONLY 6.98 Sq. Yd. STAIR CARPETING, INSTALLATION, CUSHIONING, CARPETING. ALL FOR 24.95 up. Open Wednesday Evening 7:11-9—All Day Saturday. Complete Line of Asphalt and Rubber Tile. SMITH RUGS. 22 WALSEY ST., NEWARK 2, MARKET 2-1645.

FIRST WAVE OVERSEAS The first WAVE assigned to overseas duty during peacetime was recently sent to the Navy's public relations office in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

RECORDS 4 for \$1.00

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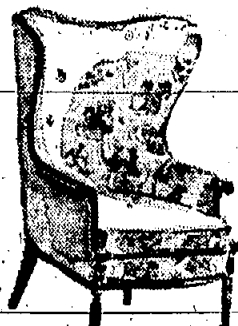
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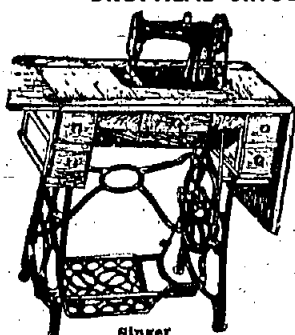
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Your Home and You



By BETTY TELFER, Short Hills BACKGROUNDS AND THEIR TREATMENTS: Mr. Webster defines background as the ground or surface that is represented in the rear or distance; specifically, in a picture that part which is farthest from the spectator. As a synonym he suggests setting. To a decorator a background means just that, a setting for the furnishings, draperies, and accessories; in other words, the walls and floor.

The walls of a room, because they form the largest areas to treat in a decorative problem, and because their treatment is more or less permanent, are an important element to consider. If your sofa is beautiful and your draperies are new and lovely, but both are placed against a nondescript or dingy wall, the effect you wish to gain is lost.

There are many treatments for walls, such as paint, wallpaper, paneling, plaster, and even glass. The treatments for floors are carpeting, rugs, linoleum, wood, and stone. The treatment used depends upon the type of home, the particular room, family living, and the ever present budget. Which treatment you use for your walls depends upon what you wish to express, but all have their advantages and disadvantages. Weigh one against the other, together with your likes and dislikes, before making your final decision. To know what you want before you have the work started is important. To change your mind in the middle of the operation is costly. Remember, the finished result should express your home and YOU.

PAINTED WALLS What are the advantages of painted walls? (1) For a painted wall you can use any color your heart desires at a minimum of trouble, provided you have a painter who is a good colorist and understands your ideas. And please, oh please, give him something definite to follow—a large enough sample, not a piece of thread like Mrs. Blandings gave her painter. In most cases the painter starts with white and adds color until the desired shade is obtained. (2) Washability. Some paints can be cleaned with soap and water. Discuss this with your painter. (3) Painted walls appear to change the size of rooms. Lighter tones make rooms seem larger; darker tones seem to bring the walls closer; light colors on a ceiling give height and dark tones lower the ceilings. (4) Paint gives a good setting for precious heir-

looms or beautiful woods. When a jeweler wishes to enhance the beauty of a gem he displays it on a plain fabric. (5) Paint tends to obliterate bad architectural features or at least makes them less noticeable. We sometimes have windows of different shapes and sizes or a fireplace off center. And, you may think of many more reasons why you like painted walls.

Now for the disadvantages. (1) Plain walls show marks easily, especially those of little fingers. This need not disturb you if you have washable paint, but plain walls require more care. (2) Painted walls tend to have a certain flatness. This can sometimes be overcome with a stipple treatment. (3) Some people think that painted walls are cold and not homelike. (4) They show cracks very easily if such a situation arises. And, again you may think of many more reasons why a painted wall will not suit you.

Color Chart and Paint You may be planning to do the painting yourself. In that case get a color chart of a good grade of ready mixed paint and follow directions. There are many points of fine quality on the market, paints of basic colors with directions for mixing various tints and shades, telling you how to make the color lighter or darker to suit your needs.

When mixing paint for a room always have it several shades lighter than you want it to look when finished. This is suggested because four walls painted reflect on one another and produce a darker effect than the actual paint. The color will also assume different shades in various parts of the room. Near a window it will seem much lighter than it does in a corner where there is no exposure, yet it all comes out of the same paint pot.

Another piece of advice. Paint one small section of a wall or a large piece of board, let it dry, see it in daylight and at night before giving your final approval. Also remember that shades at the windows, curtains, and draperies soften the final color.

DON'T HURRY, PLEASE! Take time in all your decorating, especially in deciding upon backgrounds. These surfaces are large and it is expensive to change if you make a hurried decision and a mistake. Get your ideas and your samples ready before you make a commitment to have your interior painted. Don't call your painter and say, "I want my living room painted blue, and can you do it the day after tomorrow? I am giving a party and want the house to look fresh." Give the poor man time!

And may I suggest once more, that you do your own deciding—do not consult relatives and friends. Mrs. A. will like a periwinkle blue and Mrs. B. prefers aquamarine—and you do not want either. You want a good true blue, slightly grayed to keep it in the background. You want this color because it is what your blue eyes and blonde hair need. It is your home. So have a happy painting time whether you have someone apply the paint or do it yourself.

How to Make Simple Home Repairs

When paper drapes are torn, mend the rip with Scotch tape, neatly applied to the back of the tear. Holes in garments caused by buttons tearing away can be fixed by sewing the button to sewing tape and pushing the button up through the hole in the garment. Or, if the hole is too small, place the tape under the hole, putting the button over it and sewing to the tape. Then sew the torn material to the tape, thereby reinforcing it. When elastic, string or ribbon has to be run through a narrow hem such as the waist of children's pajamas or pants, bathroom lid cover, or curtains, attach a safety pin to the elastic. Work the pin through hem with the fingers. The pin is easy to feel and manipulate through the material, and it acts as a leader making this task simple enough for the children to perform.

New Manager

(Continued from Page 1) square feet of floor space and has been constructed that the torched parking areas have entrances to both the upper and lower main floors. The convenient parking areas will make shopping much more pleasant, thinks McClure, and will allow mothers to bring their children shopping with them.

Atmosphere Different The whole atmosphere of a suburban store is different.

McClure pointed out. "First the service cannot help but be more personal. The members of the Leza & Taylor Millburn staff will be residents of the Millburn area too. The whole building has been designed primarily for function and beauty, and to encourage a casual ease in shopping. The small shops within the store, the wandering aisles, the spaciousness of both of the floors, and the large expanses of glass which will look out upon gardens and lawns, all tend to make shopping in the store casual and pleasant."

In addition to its apparel and accessory departments, the store will include a specially organized home furnishings decorating service with its own staff of decorating consultants, a "Bird Cage" luncheon-tea room, a fashion fabric department, fur storage, maid's uniforms and a Blum's Candy Shop.

Some Chinese temples sell tickets to heaven.

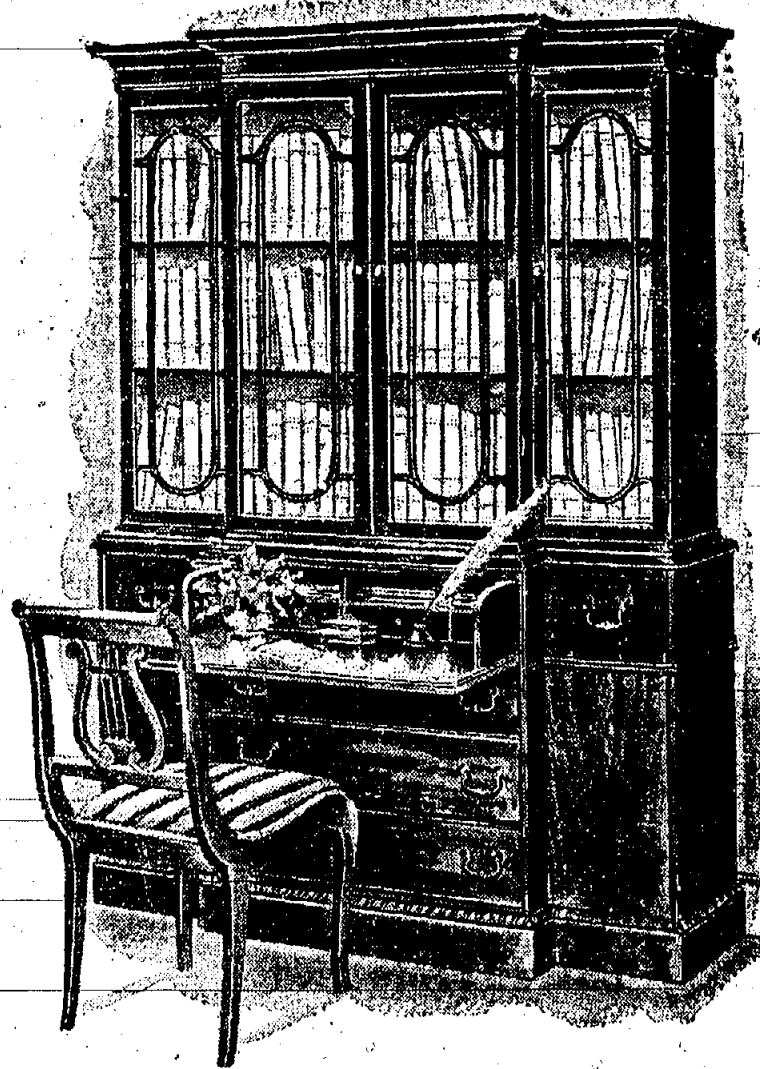
Designs in Nightwear

In nightwear, unusual treatments and patterns vie for attention. Pajamas for both boys and girls, made to simulate cowboy's chaps and using solid with stripes to achieve the effect, are roomy and comfortable. The clown suit is also particularly festive.

New Jersey tops the entire Atlantic seaboard in value of manufactured products per wage earner.

McMANUS BROS.' STORE HOURS: DAILY, 9:30-5:45; THURSDAYS, 9:30-9 P. M.

Sale! Big Extra-Wide Beautiful Genuine Mahogany Breakfront! \$249



You Save \$50! Regularly Priced \$299!

This Old World antique finished mahogany and mahogany veneer 18th Century styled breakfront is really massive... its towering top is 80" high (that's six feet, eight inches tall)... its well-proportioned, extra-width is 57" (almost five feet across). Plenty of usable drawer space... three large, deep drawers over which is a concealed, drop-lid desk that has nearly 330 square inches of writing space! Behind four handsome mullioned glass doors are three spacious shelves, wide and deep enough to hold many, many books. There are still two more smaller drawers and two cabinets with shelves for your convenience... making this breakfront a particularly outstanding buy at McManus Bros.' low price of \$249! Limited quantity ready for immediate delivery! Sorry, no phone or mail orders accepted!



Distinctive Extra-Wide Genuine Mahogany Credenza! \$149

You Save \$26 Regularly Priced \$175!

With handsome GRILLE doors!

Exclusively at McManus Bros. a distinctive 18th Century inspired credenza at a special low-price of only \$149! When you see this brilliant credenza with all its exquisite details you'll agree that this is one of the greatest values ever offered, quality and size considered. It's extra-wide (57 inches) but compact and impressive... stands 36" high... has 6 drawers—three large, two smaller and one upper large drawer that conveniently opens into a broad writing space... has extra shelves behind two handsome grille-doors that provide book space galore! Rich mahogany and mahogany veneers finished in warm, Old World antique mahogany. Limited quantity for immediate delivery! Sorry, no phone or mail orders accepted!

BUDGET ACCOUNTS GLADLY ARRANGED

McManus Bros.

1152-1154 EAST JERSEY STREET • ELIZABETH

"Where, Since 1880, Prices Have Always Been Lower, Quality Considered"

Winners of Harry Kaye's Star Contest!



HERE THEY ARE! The winners of the recent Harry Kaye "Count the Stars" Contest. The correct count was 731 stars. (Left to right) Penelope Bator, Passaic; Mrs. Charles Kipp, Dumont; Miss June Guntler, Paterson;

Mrs. Marjorie Taormina, Hackensack and Miss Madeline Vice, top winner, Newark. Mr. B. J. Schwartzstein, manager of Newark store, congratulates winners. The contest was sponsored by Harry Kaye Furs with stores in Newark, Paterson and Hackensack.

French Fashion Authority Notes Loveliness of American Women

By LOUELLA BELDEN REDDA

We have a refreshing beauty item for older women of northern New Jersey this week. It comes to us from Guy Nicolet, newest Parisian addition to the staff of make-up experts at Bamberger's, who says he has been amazed to see how beautiful American women are. He also feels that American women are afraid of age.

"There is no reason," he says, "why an older woman should not have as much charm—or more—than a young woman. Her charm depends on her outlook, her point of view . . . and her good grooming."

Since coming to the United States two and a half years ago, Mr. Nicolet says he has been amazed to note the loveliness of American women. Yet he believes some overdo their make-up—try too hard to look like actresses and movie stars.

"Each woman should apply make-up to suit her own personality," he claims. "Not someone else's." That's why he is careful to analyze a woman's features and general appearance before applying make-up.

Since his arrival here, Mr. Nicolet has been make-up instructor for the Dramatic Workshop—and has done character make-up for "Finian's Rainbow," "No Exit," and "Strange Bedfellows." A Frenchman by birth, he studied at the Dr. Peroutin Institute in Paris; was later make-up teacher at the well-known Vieux Colombier Theater in Paris and did the make-up for many of Jean Cocteau's outstanding movies.

Doop's Scores at Fashion Show

The pictures at the right of this column embrace only a modest representation of the beautiful and breath-taking creations displayed at the recent fashion show of the Women's Club in Orange, staged by Doop's.

The silk taffeta evening gown in brown is trimmed with drop pearls and gold sequins, with cam-

sole top and proud bustle back. Worn with the gown are white satin gloves, classic opera and beige mink stole.

The shoe-top length cocktail dress in black, pure-silk taffeta, with black velvet top, is framed in white, with the "Butterfly" hat of white felt, trimmed with white ostrich plume and white feather flowers. A white mink stole, white gloves and classic opera complete the ensemble.

The dress is a Trank Norell original. A tailored bonnet, black gloves and classic opera set off the soft grey wool dress trimmed in charcoal dyed mole, with burst of pleats in the back. The dress is eleven inches from the floor. Worn with the dress is a charcoal dyed mole jacket.

The room is connected by hallway with the Brick Church Motor Park in the rear of the store thus affording access without passing through the women's department.

New Fashion Speaker At Bamberger's

Leota Diesel of New York has been appointed fashion speaker for L. Bamberger & Co.'s Speakers Bureau. George P. Stockbower, Bamberger executive vice-president and publicity director, announced today.

As Bam's fashion speaker, Mrs. Diesel will be known as Catharine Manners and will present a program of four fashion lectures to



LEOTA DIESEL
New Jersey clubs and organizations.

Her repertoire includes discussions of the over-all style pictures with descriptions of important silhouettes in dresses, suits and coats as well as the accessory story; fashion trends for sub-deb-



EYE-FILLING CREATIONS AT DOOP'S fashion show: Center—Soft grey wool dress trimmed in charcoal dyed black pure silk taffeta, with black velvet top, worn with Left—Silk taffeta evening gown, trimmed in drop pearls and gold sequins, with camellia top, and proud bustle back. Right—Shoe-top length cocktail dress of plume and white feather flowers.

wardrobes; style ideas for the career woman's office and town frocks glamorized by accessories as well as hints on makeup and hair styles, and information concerning important fabrics, patterns and sewing secrets for the experienced dressmaker and the novice.

An associate editor of McCall's magazine and formerly a member of *Life Magazine's* fashion-editorial staff, Catharine Manners has lectured on fashion before women's clubs in the New York area, participated in radio broadcasts and has professional experience in the theater both in New York and on the road.

Catharine Manners, of the fashion member of Bamberger's Speakers Bureau, is booked through the store's publicity department for morning, afternoon or evening programs with audiences numbering 100 or more.

Sophisticated Wool Hostess Robes, Are News

Sophisticated but wearable styles in sheer wool and worsted flannel for the hostess at home is fashion news.

Fringe edging is a feminine note in two models this fall, outlining a wide round front yoke that dips to a low point in the back, and edging a deep scalloped yoke on another style. The latter is the one full-skirted model, with shirred skirt and very full, graceful sleeves. These can be had in Persian green, turquoise or fuchsia.

Outstanding is a late smart tailored robe that buttons with four sets of two tabs down the side. Twin tabs also detail the wide bracelet length sleeves and large pocket. There's a coachman style with round lapels and deep, round lip flaps, and two models with round sailor and Peter Pan collars, as well as a Grecian style with gold braid belt.

Fashion Show to Be Feature of Club Benefit

The Mt. Holyoke Alumnae Club of Northern New Jersey will hold its second annual dessert bridge for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund on Tuesday, November 9, at 1:30 p. m. in the Crystal Room of the Hotel Suburban on Harrison street, East Orange.

A fashion show by Torzako Furs, with hats and accessories by Jane Engel, both of East Orange, will be a feature attraction. There will also be a cake sale and a display of gift items being sold by alumnae for the College Development Program.

The committee in charge is headed by Mrs. A. Robert Rothbard of Orange. Mrs. Arnold Ohlrogge of Livingston is assistant chairman, and following head sub-committees: Mrs. R. Wayne Stickle, Chatham, Fashion Show; Mrs. John Selvig, Jr. of Westfield, Tickets; Mrs. Donald O'Neill, Montclair, Cakes; Mrs. Joseph Coachman, Maplewood, Table Prizes, and Mrs. Edwin Ray, East Orange, Door Prizes.

Additional members of the committee include Mrs. Thomas Spencer and Mrs. Eleanor Kare Shipper of Chatham; Mrs. Robert Schwartz, Union; Mrs. W. F. Gibby, Berkeley Heights; Mrs. Joseph C. Bender and Mrs. Laurence E. Morler, Jr., Summit; Mrs. A. R. Aalto, Passaic; Miss Sandy Macfarland Southworth, New Providence; Miss Peg Menhinkel, Montclair; Miss Gloria Hirsch, Maplewood, and Miss Catherine Stephens, South Orange.

Pre-Christmas Planning Makes An Easier Job of Shopping

Do you regard Christmas shopping as a chore? Perhaps you wouldn't consider it such an ordeal if you did a little advance planning.

Sit down today and make a list of all the persons to whom you wish to give gifts. Opposite each name write two or three suggestions. Next, group all the gifts you wish to make and those you wish to buy. Once the groundwork is laid, you'll be surprised how much faster you can whip through your holiday shopping.

Now for those of you who are stumped for suggestions, Inez LaBossier, extension specialist in clothing at Rutgers University, comes forward with some practical ideas.

"Because stretching the clothing dollar is a must for most of us, a wisely chosen, really wearable garment makes a welcome gift," says Miss LaBossier.

"But be sure that the size, type and color of the garment are correct for the individual," warns Miss LaBossier, "because a garment that can't be worn is not only a disappointing one, but an expensive one."

To bring warmth and cheer to "girls" of all ages, consider the adaptability of a small piece of soft wool material. For the grade and high school girl, a separate hood which ties under the chin with a pretty knot is most acceptable. Commercial patterns are available and there are several choices of design.

A woolen stole will put the "girl" who isn't so young, right on top of the fashion picture. This could be made of 1/3 or 1/4 yard of soft wool fabric, plaid or plain. Use the full width of the material. Stitch all around the edge—3/4 of an inch from the edge—with the sewing machine. Fringe the edges up to the stitching.

Mittens are a fine choice for the youngsters. To be different, you might make one side plaid and the other side plain.

Wool slippers are cozy, too. If you don't knit or crochet, you could make the slipper tops from wool or felt. Patterns for these, too, are available at pattern counters.

An inch of fine pleating adds three lines of great elegance to any skirt.

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Compare QUALITY
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No Charge For Alterations
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444 SPRINGFIELD AVE.
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Open Even. to 9 P. M.
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BRINGING FIFTH AVENUE FASHIONS TO NEW JERSEY WOMEN

Here, Mrs. Ward, is your ANSWER to the \$64. question

You've found it, Mrs. Ward . . . the answer America's been hunting for: How to bust the bubble of higher prices when you put cash on the line for that new Fur Coat. It's easy. Just come straight to FLEMINGTON FUR CO. You'll see a thumping big selection of the world's finest furs. And you'll crack a broad grin at their price tags. Just what you've been looking for.

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QUALITY FURS And FUR Trimmed Cloth Coats At FACTORY PRICES

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OPEN DAILY TO 9 P.M. **Flemington Fur Company** OPEN SUNDAY TO 5 P.M.

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The CHIEFTAN

HERE IS THE OXFORD which gives you a super abundance of wear plus smartest casual styling. Sturdy uppers . . . over-weight soles.

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HARRISON BROTHERS

EAST ORANGE 851 Main Street
MONTCLAIR 840 Bloomfield Ave.

HAROLD G. LAWTON, president of the Lions Club of the Oranges and executive secretary of Central branch of the Orange YMCA, visits the new "Hunt Room" men's shoe department at Harrison Brothers, East Orange.

"That's where I buy my diamonds"

"Yasner gives me perfection in cut, quality and color. I choose from original diamond settings. My satisfaction is assured by their 30-day money-back guarantee. And I get a bigger diamond for my money—because Yasner prices are lower!"

22 GREEN ST. NEWARK 2
Open Wed. to 9 P. M.

Yasner & Son JEWELERS SINCE 1920

Doop's
630 Central Ave. East Orange

The Baroque Necklace Dress

Blue and silver and pearl embroidery—indirect lighting for a pretty face—on a slim young dress of black rayon crepe, wonderful-to-own for holidays ahead.

Sizes 10-16 \$60.00

Rendezvous Room (Second Floor)

FOR THE SHORT GIRL. You are short if you are 5 feet, three inches or less. You will want to wear lines that carry the eye up and down, giving a longer over-all effect. Choose softness in line and detail. Avoid bold prints, dramatic or mannish clothes which tend to overburden your figure.

THE THRIFT SHOP
82 South St. MORRISTOWN
Announces a SALE of Brand New WOMEN'S AND MISSES CLOTHING donated by well-known MORRISTOWN SHOP
Tuesday Nov. 9th 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. BASEMENT WOMAN'S EXCHANGE Opposite Community Theatre

"I Give the Skin Off My Back for POPPY JACKETS"

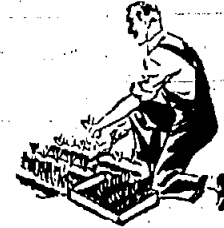
and POPPY gives you New Jersey's largest selection of leather, wool, and gabardine jackets for sport and utility wear.

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50 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE (Corner High St.) NEWARK 3
Open Wed.-Fri. to 9 P. M.
95 Broad St. (at E. Jersey) Elizabeth Open Thurs. to 9 P. M.

HOME DESIGNS FOR SUBURBANITES



Home and Garden Page



EXPERT ADVICE FOR HOME GROWING

Colonial Home that Offers Year-Round Livability

By PAUL DRAKE, Summit Architect

Despite the trend toward "modern ranch type homes," there is today still a demand for the more conventional, yet always in good taste, colonial home.

In this instance, the modern colonial home illustrated, has the advantage of suiting well its wooded site and living in harmony with its neighbors.

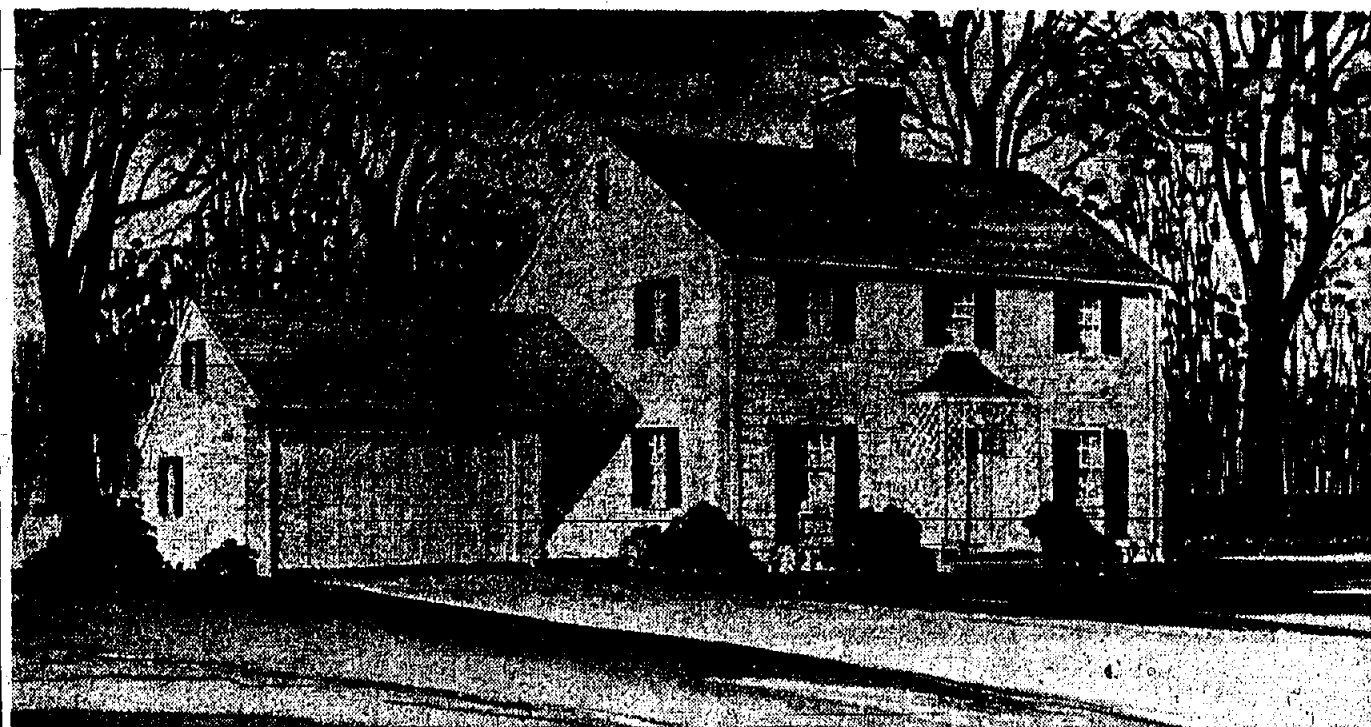
You Will Like The Fine Artistic Finish on Your UPHOLSTERY Call Us "We Know How" 35 years of experience

Reupholster 3 PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE Special NOW \$79.95 Choice of fabrics, in colors and qualities. 12 months to pay. Distance no object. W. HORNSTEIN 422 Springfield Ave., Newark Tel. Big. 3-2886

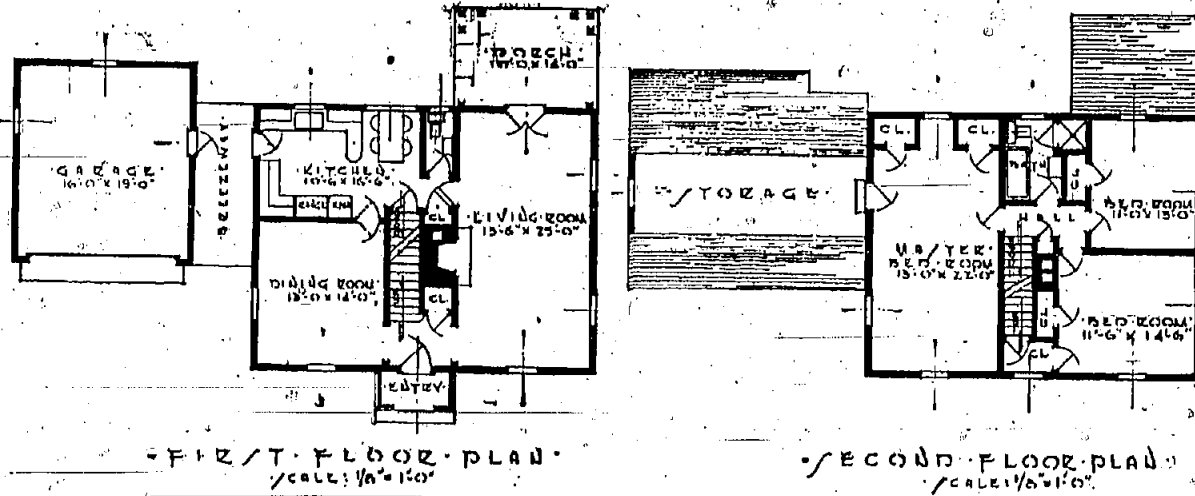
ATLAS FENCE COMPANY... PROTECTION... ATLAS FENCE COMPANY 1800 Broad St., Newark, N.J.

While the home is small, six rooms, the design is such that it fits the comfortable living requirements for the family for which it was designed. The family for whom it was planned consisted of the parents and their two small children.

On the first floor is an unusually large living room, a dinette, kitchen and lavatory. In the winter the large living room with its fireplace makes a congenial spot for the family to gather.



THIS COLONIAL HOME gives year-round livability with its large living room and fireplace for winter evenings and screened-in porch for the summer. There is plenty of storage space too with two large storage rooms, one in the attic and one above the garage.



ON THE FIRST FLOOR are a large living room, a dining room, kitchen and lavatory. The screened-in porch is adjacent to the kitchen, a convenient feature for out-of-doors dining. On the second floor are three bedrooms, a master bedroom for the parents and two smaller rooms for the children.

Easiest Bulbs to Grow in House Flower in Water

Easiest flowers for the amateur to grow in the house this winter are bulbs which need only water to enable them to flower. Botanists say a bulb is a storehouse containing a new plant, plus food and energy sufficient to carry it to maturity.

Paper white narcissus, its yellow cousin narcissus solley d'or, and top size hyacinths are the varieties most commonly grown in water without soil; but crocuses, and grape hyacinths can be grown in bowls containing bulb fibre, and lily of the valley pipe will flower in bowls with wet sphagnum moss packed about their roots.

Failure is usually due to fast growth stimulated by high temperatures, which result in scanty roots, spindly top growth, and no flowers at all, or very poor ones.

Whether grown in gravel and water, bulb fibre, or soil, containers several inches deep should be used, so there is plenty of room for roots.

Set Bulbs Close Together. Set the bulbs close together, but do not let them touch. There should be two inches of gravel, soil or fibre below them, and water should be kept only high enough to touch the base of the bulbs. Root formation precedes top growth and should take four weeks. A temperature below 60 degrees is essential, and it may be kept below 50. Root development is the dark, but with these bulbs a subdued light is permissible.

How Retired Couple Found Low Cost Way To Go South for Winter

Write for the free booklet that tells how thousands of retired couples add years to their lives by going to the fabulous land of the sun every winter. Valuable booklet completely describes new better way of living South at amazing low-cost—all necessary information included. Thousands avoid colds, snow and ice, furnace tending—they have glorious fun in the sun at no more cost than staying home. You, too, can do it. Write Harry Williams, Box 189A, Bound Brook, N. J.

Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes

Most of the late bloom in our gardens has been browned by recent frosts and soon even the remaining chrysanthemums will give way to the cold weather. This then is the ideal time to choose for planting your spring flowering bulbs.

After cleaning up your borders you will find many places where a group planting of tulips, daffodils or hyacinths will do much to brighten up and beautify your garden next April and May. These now come in such great variety that you may plan endless color schemes and create charming contrasts by careful selection based on height, season of bloom, flower form and color.

Perennials Contrast Well With Tulips. Some delightful effects are made by planting low growing April and May blooming perennials close to the tulips. The lavender blue flowers of phlox divaricata make a delicate combination with the apricot-pink of Marjorie Bowen cottage tulips or a striking contrast with the vivid orange-red of G. W. Loak.

Bond Issue OK'ed For Veterans' Housing. Twelve municipalities in New Jersey this week received the go-ahead signal for completion of the final 215 housing units called for by the New Jersey Emergency Housing Program.

Official approval to proceed with plans for their housing projects were contained in a letter to the mayor of each municipality signed by William T. Vanderlip, Deputy Administrator of the Public Housing and Development Authority of the New Jersey Department of Economic Development.

FOR SALE FRUIT TREES. Ralph C. Porter, Jr. 6 Morris Turnpike Summit Tel. Summit 6-0880

How to Save Vegetables When Freezing Threatens

When freezing weather threatens the vegetable garden, there is usually a considerable quantity of vegetables in the ground which can easily be stored in good condition until used.

The time to harvest them for storage is as late as possible, with safety. Squash and pumpkins should be taken in before heavy frosts; but most others may be left in the garden until freezing weather. Temperatures which freeze the soil will not injure beets, carrots, cabbage and turnips so long as they thaw out the next day; but they should be lifted before the ground begins to remain frozen all day.

Onions, squash, and pumpkins can be kept in any dry shelter for two or three months without worrying about the temperature. But over these vegetables will keep best in a temperature under 40 degrees. Cut the stems of the squash and pumpkins close to the plant; and hang onions in braids, or store in shallow slatted racks, so the air will circulate freely about them.

Parsnips May Be Dug. Parsnips and salsify may be dug, sorted into lots sufficient for a family serving and each lot placed in a paper bag. These bags may be placed in a box and left outdoors, protected only from the rain. Freezing will improve the flavor of these vegetables, and they are easily removed for serving as needed.

Carrots, beets, turnips, rutabagas, potatoes, apples and cabbage may be stored in a shed or unheated garage for so long as the temperature does not fall below 10 degrees above zero. Place them in boxes packed in soil, or peat moss, but not sand; or pack them in cardboard boxes which are placed in larger boxes, and surrounded with shredded paper, sawdust or shavings for insulation.

To protect these vegetables from the lowest winter temperatures, a convenient receptacle is a 24-inch drain tin sunk into the earth and closed with an insulated cover, which may be opened at will for the removal of any part of its contents. A working drawing of this device accompanies this discussion.

The cover may be made of wood, larger than the tin, but protected with hardware cloth to keep out rodents and insulated with many thicknesses of paper or padding. All vegetables and fruit placed in storage must be free from decay or injury. Avoid those with skin punctures, and never store vegetables which are wet.

Antiques Show & Sale. The Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union At The Parish House WED., THURS., & FRI. Nov. 10, 11, & 12, 11 A. M. to 10 P. M. Admission 40 cents—Lunches 60 Cents

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Beautiful FOREST RIDGE Short Hills, N. J.



Typical Forest Ridge Home. Forest Ridge is most convenient, commands extensive views, large plots up to 100x500. Dead-end street—no through traffic. New grade school on ten-acre site. All improvements paid—no assessments. We have reduced costs to a minimum. In our organization, we acquire land wholesale, design, construct, insure and sell—all with one overhead expense, saving you up to 20%.

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THEATER-RECREATION

The "Pleasure Bound" Page

DINING-NITE SPOTS

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do

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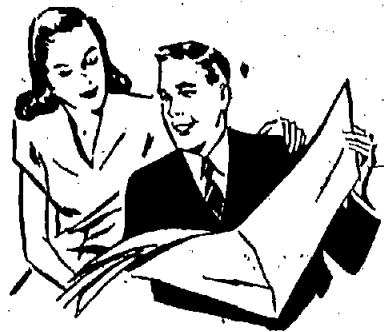
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WATCH THESE PAGES



For Special Thanksgiving ANNOUNCEMENTS OF IMPORTANCE Places to go to Enjoy YOUR THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS TO THE UTMOST

Young Violinist To Appear With Jersey Symphony

The distinguished young American violinist, Dorothy Minty, will appear as soloist in the Tschalkovsky Violin Concerto at the opening concert of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra on November 15 in Orange. The orchestra will be directed by Samuel Antek. When Miss Minty gave her first New York recital in 1936, she firmly established her reputation as one of the country's top-ranking artists. She is now on the faculty of the Julliard School of Music. Besides the Tschalkovsky Violin Concerto, Mr. Antek has programmed a Tocatta by the Seventeenth Century Italian composer, Frescobaldi, Brahms' Symphony No. 3 in F Major, and two dances from Manuel de Falla's ballet El Amor Brujo—the popular "Ritual Fire Dance" and "Dance of Terror."

Meet RODNEY DAVIS "Master of the Keyboard" Radio and Recording Star at the SHERATON Cocktail Lounge. SHERATON HOTEL 15 Hill Street, Newark, N. J. Midland 2-5100 D. M. BOONE, Gen. Mgr.

Versatile Pianist



PICTURED ABOVE is Phyllis Mansfield, popular pianist at the Hunt Club Room, Hotel Suburban, Summit. Miss Mansfield, a graduate of the Julliard School of Music, is equally at home in both classical and popular music. Previous to her engagement at the Hunt Club Room, she had been a featured entertainer at the Hotel New Yorker and Hotel Pierre.

CONCERT VIOLINIST Theodore Karon, prominent concert violinist, has been signed as a member of Paramount's recording orchestra by Phillip Kagan, orchestra manager. Karon is known for his work with symphony orchestras throughout the world. MAKES DEBUT AS DIRECTOR. Fred Sears, actor-dialogue director for Columbia, makes his debut as full fledged director on "Desert Vigilante." Charles Starrett and Smiley Burnette again co-star in this latest of the "Durango Kid" series.

Sidney Blackmer, Hazel Dawn in Comedy at Montclair, Nov. 8

Ruth Gordon's delightful Broadway comedy hit of last season "Years Ago" will open a weeks engagement at the Montclair Theater beginning next Monday night, November 8 with matinee performances on Wednesday and Saturday. Starring will be Sidney Blackmer of the stage and screen and Hazel Dawn, the famous star of the unforgettable musical comedy success "The Pink Lady."

Frankly autobiographical "Years Ago" is the charming and amusing account of Ruth Gordon's adolescent life in the prim and proper environs of Boston, Wollaston, Massachusetts, shortly before the First World War. The now famous actress-playwright had become obsessed with the desire to be an actress to the despair of her conventional parents and the envy of her less adventurous contemporaries. "It was an era when nice young girls didn't pack their bags and go blithely off to Gotham and 'The Great White Way' without a great deal of anguished dialogue. Lodestar of the ambitious young potential Thespian was the glamorous star of 'The Pink Lady,' lovely and celebrated Hazel Dawn. Much of the dialogue of the play concerns this famous personality who will be playing the role of Miss Gordon's mother in the Montclair production.

"The Firefly" In Second Week

Two generations have tested the music of Rudolf Friml in "The Firefly" and their unmitigated praises have kept it on the top shelf of operetta repertory, a fact which is being borne out once more in the current production at the Paper Mill Playhouse which began its second week November 1. Three of the top musical numbers have withstood the test of time to become top musical numbers in our recital of American music. This group includes "Giannina Mia" and "The Donkey Serenade" which feature the respective solo voices of Rosemarie Brancato and Charles Yearshire. Another musical highlight is the well-loved "Sympathy." An even dozen additional musical items stud the score of "The Firefly" all boasting lyrics by Otto Harbach, another outstanding workman in the theater, whose efforts may be found in many of the top musicals of two decades ago. Numbers like "We're Going to Make a Man of You" and "Love Is Like a Firefly" are often heard in medleys of Friml music.

A DELIGHTFUL EATING PLACE THE MOUNTAINSIDE INN on Route 29, Mountainside near Echo Lake Park Luncheon—12 to 3—75c up Dinner—8 to 9—\$1.25 up Sunday 12 to 9 (Closed Monday) Banquets and parties accommodated Phone Westfield 2-2869

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Frederick March



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Weekly Crossword Puzzle. HORIZONTAL: 1-Picture, 5-Social class, 10-Snake, 15-Corrupt, 19-Pot, 20-Large constellation, 21-Dupart, 22-Fully trained, 23-Vault, 24-Clause annexed to bill, 25-Principle, 27-Pretext, 28-Outward, 29-Corroded, 31-Part of testing machine (byphen), 33-Receive, 34-Zealously, 37-Sheep-eating parrot, 38-A poltroon, 42-Fishing net, 43-Encamping, 47-Terror, 48-Reverential fear, 50-Cuplike spoon, 52-More terrible, 53-Herb of power, 54-Place of another, 56-Flout, 58-Confine, 59-Black, 60-River duck, 61-Be obliged to ascribe, 63-Foxy, 65-Sufficient, 66-Dellious beverage, 68-Subdue, 70-Softest, 72-A poem, 74-Refrain, 76-Frong, 77-To proclaim, 81-Kind of meat, 83-Situation, 87-Color, 88-Cleave, 89-Lair, 90-Celtic language, 92-And not, 93-Among, 95-Give courage, 97-Chipping note, 99-Shrill, 100-Silent, 102-Wrong, 104-Southern constellation, 105-Of apples, 106-Implora, 108-Ascertain, 110-Shield, 112-Hard wood, 113-Notched, like a saw, 116-Twilight, poetic, 116-Liable to sin, 120-Small bird, 121-More spirited, 125-Foment, 126-Doily, 131-Learning, 132-List, 133-Saw for squaring log, 134-Newer, 135-Himalayan plant, 136-Wriggling, 137-Regards, 138-Do or perform, 139-Rave, 1-Assumed function, 2-Holly-tree, 3-Prostrate, 4-Fabric hanging, 5-Angle, 6-Tune, 7-Edge, 8-Nose of golf club, 9-Increase, 10-Vary by turns, 11-River in Scotland, 12-Fop, 13-Aye, 14-Recapture, 15-Forciful, 16-Dell, 17-Thought, 18-Induce, 28-Counter-sink, 30- Linden tree, 32-Travel, 35-On deep waters, 36-Mother of Helen of Troy, 38-Cony of Old Testament, 39-Only, 40-Fertaining to the Sallan Franks, 41-Facts, 44-Decree of Sultan, 45-Spleed drink, 46-Welcome, 49-Strip of wood for strength-ening, 51-Attract, 54-Silk glue, 55-Cupola, 57-Most orderly, 60-Swine-like animal, 62-Make into fabric, 64-Thick, 67-Spread grass for drying, 69-Jot, 70-Kind of rose, 71-Soak, 73-A caution, 75-Hurled, 77-Chatter, 78-Reimbite with courage, 79-Law, 80-Limit, 82-Annealing oven, 84-In dotage, 85-Theme, 86-Not prone, 89-Those who forsake duty, 91-Gather, 94-Forthwith, 96-Oddous, 98-Lack, 99-Of the kneepan, 101-A taste, 103-Hindu, 105-Stir, 107-Went easily, 109-Clatter, 111-Return, 113-Crasslike herb, 114-The flower, 116-Reduce, 117-Central American tree, 118-Department of honeycomb, 119-Ore vein, 122-One who froas, 123-Whit, 124-Emerald Isle, 125-Take ense, 128-Jewel, 130-Bee excretion

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THEATER-RECREATION

The "Pleasure Bound" Page

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do

DINING-NITE SPOTS

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"The Drunkard"
 A Fun-filled Melodrama in 5 Acts
GAY NINETIES
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 3 ACTS

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LET'S GO TO THE MOVIES TONIGHT!

WALTER READE THEATRES
MORRISTOWN MOVIE GUIDE

COMMUNITY MOR. 4-2020
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They Forged the History of the West
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JOHN WAYNE
RED RIVER
 LIFE MAGAZINE
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 "REAL"
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ANNE BAXTER
THE LOCK OF THE IRISH

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THE CHECKERED COAT
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 One Showing Only at 8:45 P. M.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay
"The Authority on Authorities"

PLAY IS NOT THE SAME
 YOU HEAR occasional devotees
 of the tournament style of game
 as rubber bridge. In play of the
 cards, the only difference being in
 the bidding whereby you don't
 stretch a point to get into a game
 contract, but stop—at the stage
 where you think you are in the
 highest safe contract. That is not
 true. In duplicate, it often pays
 the declarer to strive extra hard for
 extra tricks, and the defenders to
 take special measures to prevent
 them.

In rubber bridge, plenty of peo-
 ple with those North-South cards
 would wriggle themselves some-
 how into a No Trump game con-
 tract, and then weep salty tears
 over their futile straining to make
 it. But in the duplicate tournament,
 most North-South pairs got into
 the same 3-Clubs.

West led the diamond A, and
 then the 5 to the Q. The club 3
 lost to the A and West then made
 a bold try to cut down South's

gleanings. He underled the heart
 A, with the 3. That brought the
 2, 7 and 10, and made South think

10 8 5
 K 9 2
 A K 7 4 3
 J 10 7
 Q 7 6 3
 A J 3
 A 10 8
 5 2
 A
 K J 4
 7 6 5 4
 9 8
 8 6 4 3
 A 9 2
 Q 10 8
 K 7
 K Q 9 5 3

(Dealer: West. Both sides vul-
 nerable.)

West	North	East	South
1 Pass	3 Pass	2 Pass	3 Pass
4 Pass	3 Pass	2 Pass	3 Pass

East had the A, which he was
 holding to kill off the dummy's K.
 South could have made an extra
 trick now, if he had overtaken the
 club 10 with the K, used the Q
 to clear trumps and led a heart
 toward the K. So doing, he could
 surely reach the dummy to use
 his diamond-honors for two spade
 discards, so that his losers would
 be only one each in hearts, dia-
 monds and clubs.

But if he tried this and East
 held the heart A, as appeared cer-
 tain, he couldn't ever re-enter the
 dummy to play the diamonds, and
 would lose two tricks in spades.
 So he led the diamond K, which
 East ruffed and he over-ruffed.
 He re-entered dummy with the
 club 9 to the 10 and led the dia-
 mond J for one spade discard.
 That method of play limited him
 to one spade loser, exactly mak-
 ing his contract. But West's bold
 play had enabled his side to take
 one more trick than anybody else
 against a 3-Clubs contract, giving
 his pair a fine score.

PALACE
 NOW THRU WED., NOV. 10
 Dick Powell BETTY GRABLE
 Elizabeth Scott D. Fairbanks, Jr.
 in
"PITFALL"
 IN ERMININE
 IN Technicolor

BEACON MAIN & GROVE
 NOW THRU WED., NOV. 10
 Now to Meet...
 Ring Crosby...
 WALTER color
 "MAN FROM..."
 "TEXAS"
 James Craig

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 3 Hits—Now to
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 "California"
 Ray Milland
 Brian Donlevy
 in Technicolor
 Harry Fitzgerald
 in Technicolor
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 ultimatum—"the money or mortgage"—to Lou Carolle, the heroine in
 "The Drunkard," presented by the Grand Old Opry Players every
 Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening at the Gay Nineties Club,
 Bloomfield.

NOW PLAYING

A listing of the current cinema
 at local theaters.

CRANFORD
CRANFORD
 Nov. 4-6, "PITFALL," "WALLS OF JERICHO," Nov. 7-9, "MAN-EATER OF KUMAON," "TWO GUYS FROM TEXAS."

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Current Impressions

BY KEVE STONE

"The Firefly" at Paper Mill Playhouse

Rosemarie Brancato invades the Paper Mill Playhouse
 as the firefly in the Rudolf Friml operetta of that name. A
 sprightly figure, Miss Brancato portrays the Carmen-like
 lead, Nina, with impish seductiveness.

"The Firefly" centers on a yachting vacation taken by
 the VanDure family and friends.
 Act one opens on the wharf where
 the yacht is docked. It is here
 that we meet the characters of
 the show and when we discover
 the plot of disguising Nina as a
 boy in order to have her included
 in part of the boat's personnel.

For three acts, the plot assumes
 little interest but is successful be-
 cause of the brief but frequent
 interludes in which there are
 dances and songs.

Joining forces with my two fa-
 vorite character portrayals at the
 Playhouse, those by Andzia Kuzak
 and Paul Reed, is a newcomer,
 Ruth Gillette, who in this show
 portrays the part of Mrs. Van-
 Dure, wealthy widow. She is cer-
 tainly the best woman comedian to
 be seen in recent shows at the
 Paper-Mill.

It was too bad that Clarence
 Nordstrom's part was not as
 meaty as some of his previous
 ones. As always, he tries hard to
 extract all the humor possible from
 his part but he is rather over-
 shadowed by Miss Gillette. If Miss
 Gillette and Nordstrom are ever
 cast in equally good parts in the

MILLBURN
 Nov. 4-6, "WALLS OF JERICHO,"
 "BABE RUTH STORY," Nov. 7-9, "SO
 EVIL MY LOVE," "TWO GUYS FROM
 TEXAS," Nov. 10, "GENTLEMAN
 FROM NOWHERE," "DATE WITH
 JUDY."

MORRISTOWN
 COMMUNITY
 Nov. 4-10, "RED RIVER."
 Nov. 4-6, "THE LUCK OF THE
 IRISH," "THE CHECKERED COAT,"
 Nov. 7-9, "RETURN OF THE BAD-
 MEN," "DAREDEVILS OF THE
 CLOUDS."

NEWARK
BRANFORD
 Nov. 4-6, "JUNE BRIDE," "AS-
 SIGNED TO DANGER," Nov. 7-9,
 "PROPS," "EMBRACEABLE YOU."
PROCTORS
 Nov. 4-6, "GOOD SAM," "GUNS OF
 HATE."
 Latest News Plus Shorts.
LAUGH MOVIE
 Four Hours of COMEDIES.

ORANGE
EMBASSY
 Nov. 4-5, "MICKEY," "BEYOND
 GLORY," Nov. 6-8, "WALLS OF JE-
 RICH," "BABE RUTH STORY," Nov.
 9-10, "RETURN OF WILDFIRE,"
 "BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES."
PALACE
 Nov. 4-10, "PITFALL," "THAT LADY
 IN ERMININE."
PIX
 Nov. 4-10, "VIRGINIAN," "CALI-
 FORNIA."

RAHWAY
EMPIRE
 Nov. 4-7, "THE FIGHTING 69th,"
 "MY DOG RUSKY," Nov. 8-11, "HEN-
 RY V."
RAHWAY
 Nov. 4-6, "PITFALL," "WALLS OF
 JERICHO," Nov. 7-9, "TWO GUYS
 FROM TEXAS," "THE FLAME."

ROSELLE PARK
PARK
 Nov. 4-6, "DATE WITH JUDY,"
 "OUT OF THE STORM," Nov. 7-9,
 "TAP ROOTS," "MR. PEABODY &
 THE MERMAID."
SOUTH ORANGE
CAMEO
 Nov. 4-6, "TAP ROOTS," "BEST
 MAN WINS," Nov. 7-9, "ABBOTT &
 COSTELLO MEET FRANKENSTEIN,"
 "MR. PEABODY & THE MERMAID."
SUMMIT
LYRICO
 Nov. 4-10, "LUXURY LINER."

MADISON
 Nov. 4, "LUXURY LINER," Nov. 5,
 6, "ALEXANDER'S BACHTIME BAND,"
 Nov. 7-9, "MATING OF MILLIE," "RE-
 TRAVEL," Nov. 9-11, "SORRY,
 WRONG NUMBER."
MAPLEWOOD
MAPLEWOOD
 Nov. 4-6, "THE BEST YEARS OF
 OUR LIVES," "THE RETURN OF
 WILDFIRE," Nov. 7-9, "SO EVIL MY
 LOVE," "TWO GUYS FROM TEXAS,"
 Nov. 10, "A DATE WITH JUDY," "THE
 BABE RUTH STORY."

UNION
UNION
 Nov. 4-6, "MYSTERY IN MEXICO,"
 "DATE WITH JUDY," Nov. 7-9, "BABE
 RUTH STORY," "MR. PEABODY &
 THE MERMAID," Nov. 10, "PITFALL,"
 "WALLS OF JERICHO."

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ably with their dances. Mention
 Nordstrom's dancing, even though
 it was not of the energetic kind
 in which Birch and Miss Marsh
 (Continued on Page 8)

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GARY COOPER
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SKOURAS
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Tyrone POWER
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**THE LUCK OF
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Dana ANDREWS
 Jean PETERS
Deep Waters
 CESAR ROMERO

Paper Mill Playhouse MILLBURN
 N. J.
 Frank Carrington, Director Telephone Short Hills 7-3000
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 PETER BIRCH DIANA MARSH
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 JOHN CHARLES SACCO Musical Director
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News Pictures Can Help Improve Your Own Photos

Are you sometimes stumped for picture ideas? Do you occasionally wonder how you can put more pep into those snapshots in your album? One of the best solutions is to study the pictures in your local newspapers.

One of the news photographer's greatest assets is imagination. He may have to shoot the same type of subject one hundred times a year, so he soon learns tricks of making each picture just a bit different by using novel poses, unusual backgrounds and foregrounds and by selecting dramatic angles. Study his pictures, not with the aim of copying him, but to pick up points on how you can give an ordinary subject that "different" touch.

News Photos Are Compact
Another thing you can learn from news photos is compactness. They must tell an entire story in very small space. Every element in the picture must contribute to the story; there can be no waste detail. Making your pictures tell a story is a big key to success. That is why news pictures always show someone doing something, feeling some emotion or acting out some story.

A fourth important lesson news cameramen can teach you is that technical skill is the basis for good pictures. How often we all excuse a poor picture by all-butting that the light was not right, the subject wouldn't cooperate—anything but an admission that we did a bad job. News photographers work under incredibly difficult conditions, taking only seconds to plan and make a picture when they would like a half-hour. They know the boss ex-

pects every shot to be good, with no excuses. Their secret is not beyond any of us. First, they know their equipment so well they can operate it in their sleep. There is no such thing as forgetting to focus or making two shots on one negative. Second, they have trained their eyes to see pictures. They plan quickly but carefully before they push the shutter so there is no guesswork as to whether the picture may be good or not.

Helpful Hints For Cleaning

Always remember when removing a spot from clothing to rub lightly in a circular motion. A very light touch is necessary to prevent an unsightly ring from forming around the area. Use several tissues or a white blotter underneath the spot in order to absorb excess fluid. Use wood alcohol or denatured alcohol to clean piano keys—never soap! Gilt furniture should be cleaned with equal parts of ammonia and denatured alcohol. Apply very little pressure. A good renovating job can be done on suede shoes by rubbing with fine sandpaper, especially on the shiny smooth parts, and then holding over steam from the faucet or kettle.

The U. S. Navy has developed a new steel cutting torch using electricity and an oxygen jet to operate. The new torch avoids the dangers inherent in using the highly explosive acetylene torch.

Adult Half

(Continued from Page 1)

Other factors are low cost, convenient locations of school buildings, and suitable times for meetings. But the survey does reveal the widespread appeal adult education has for New Jersey citizens. The findings disclose a number of interesting facts:

1. Adult education appeal is found to be approximately the same regardless of size of community. Sentiment for further education is just as strong in rural areas as it is in small towns and big cities.

2. Manual workers, white-collar workers, and farmers have about the same inclination for further schooling.

3. People in the 21-29 year age group express the greatest demand for more education.

4. The more education people have, the more they appear to want. People with college training are more eager to enroll than are those with only high school or grade school training. (College 62%; High School 45%; Grade School 34%.)

5. Men are somewhat more in favor of enrolling in adult education courses than are women. (48% to 42%.)

The desire for further instruction on the part of those interested is not confined to practical courses alone, although the greatest single preference expressed was for business courses (21%). The social sciences were second, named by 13%, followed by home economics with 12%, and engineering with 10%. Many people expressed a desire to study such academic subjects as mathematics, English, science, foreign languages, and art.

When those who said they would like to take courses were asked: "What courses would you like to take?" The replies were: BUSINESS COURSES Accounting, salesmanship, business management, shorthand, typing, bookkeeping. 21% SOCIAL SCIENCE History, economics, psychology, government and politics. 13% HOME ECONOMICS Nutrition, sewing, child care, nursing, food, cooking. 12% ENGINEERING Electrical, industrial, radio, television, mechanical, civil. 10% ART Drawing, interior decoration, home decorating. 9% ENGLISH Literature, conversation, public speaking, short story writing, journalism. 9% MECHANICS Craft work, practical mechanics. 7% MATHEMATICS Algebra, general mathematics. 5% FOREIGN LANGUAGES Italian, Spanish, French, German. 5% MUSIC Music, music appreciation. 4% AGRICULTURE. 2% EDUCATION COURSES. 1% DON'T KNOW. 10%

Current Impressions

(Continued from Page 7)

participated. Miss Marsha's French accent was far from successful, but her dancing and personality made up for it many times over. Any show which can boast such light opera favorites as "Symphony," "Giannina Mia," and "Donkey Serenade" could hardly go wrong. These and other good numbers were effectively sung in "The Firefly" and were well received. It is the first show, however, since "The Mikado" in which the words were difficult to understand. At least part of the fault lies in the orchestral accompaniment. It seemed that Charles Sisco, musical director, tried to overcome the limitations of the smallness of the orchestra by having his handful of instrumentalists play twice as loudly, thereby, drowning out the singers.

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A Piece of Your Mind

Karl H. Platzer, Psychologist

Most people who have passed thirty years of age gradually stop living. If you who read this statement rebel at it, then answer one question only. How long is it since you last learned a new skill or developed a new interest? Or conversely, how long is it since you shook-off the habits that have settled upon you and did something new and different?



It can not be argued that your present long-established routine is comfortable. An old pair of shoes or old suit of clothes is comfortable, but it doesn't present you at your best. Nor can it be argued that you are too old to learn. It is true that with advancing age, certain faculties fall away from their height. Immediate recall and ability to see similarities between experiences are among these. But the older person retains his ability to comprehend new situations, and maintains the vast body of information which he has amassed. These abilities serve him in good stead when he is confronted with the learning of new skills and knowledge.

Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

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MELEE DISTEND LEVERIT
ARNO TOO TIC TIRE
RESIDUE NOMINAL ANNUAL
ELSE NEB NOT SOT ETNA
TAI ACRID PLATOON ION
INGATE TIS ELL RELADE
EDGER PERTH OER VOLES
RICE TEASE ACES
ESCAPADE RUE DIORAMIC
SLOT PARALLELISM BORA
POLO ETAPE LEVEE LOAD
YEAR RESET START ERNE

No, the plain truth is that most of us resign ourselves to dying mentally and spiritually long before the Lord is willing to call us. We remain satisfied with what we learned in school and college an ever-increasing number of years ago, and we make no attempt to add to our store.

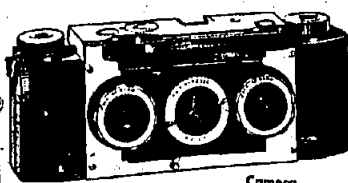
This is a pity. The world is filled with so many varied interests, with so many types of knowledge that would help enlarge our lives, and skilled information and help in acquiring new skills are so easy to obtain. The Adult School movement is one of the many wonderful aids available. There you may go back to school with neighbors of your own age. You may study and learn anything from photography to bee-keeping from piano and violin to contract bridge. You may listen to top-notch men in their fields, and join in discussions that will bring you up to date in what is going on in the world. You may join with your husband and wife in learning the rumba and samba, then further break the routine into which your lives have settled by going out dancing instead of remaining home. That two-step you and I know may have been the hottest

thing on the dance floor when we were young, but there is no need now to sit out every dance that calls for a different rhythm. The basis of a happy life must still be a firm foundation of contented living, but each year should see also new experiences and new learnings. Make it a resolution now to start immediately to learn something you've always wanted to, but just haven't got around to. Remember when you wanted to learn a musical instrument? Remember how often you've wished you knew typing or shorthand, or more about pruning trees or raising hollyhocks, or psychology, or philosophy, or anything else that has been your pet

desire? It's not too late to break that figurative coffin you've confined yourself in. As long as we learn, we live. Let's really start living now!

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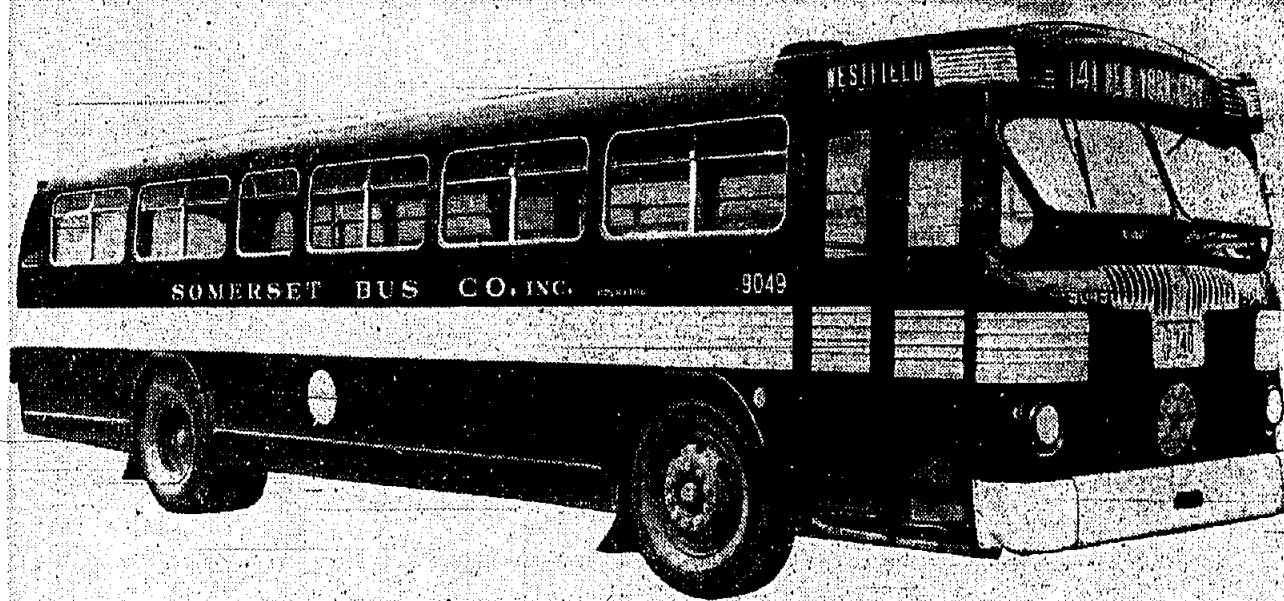
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(Continued from Page 7)

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