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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1948

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

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LISTEN



FRIENDS!!

The people have spoken and Springfield's future hangs in the balance... what happens from here on out for the next year is the fault of the voting public... if progress and efficiency in government outlasts poor management and faulty planning then it's you, the voters, who shall pat yourselves on the back... on the other hand, if the reverse is true, then too, you have no one else but yourself, as the voter to blame... from this point on, political excitement will take a back seat until the January 1 reorganization meeting of the Township Committee... the big question now and then will be, who's going to take Wilbur Selander's place as mayor?

Won't take place overnight, but within a few years Springfield's telephone exchange no longer will be associated with Millburn, according to information received from phone company authorities... recently the Chamber of Commerce requested a local exchange for this community, citing the embarrassment of merchants, confusion and the dignity of Springfield as its reasons... Bell officials are in complete agreement and say the company's long range plans call for complete solving of the problem.

Top men from the New York offices of an eastern theatre chain spent an hour in town Tuesday looking over possible sites for a new motion picture house... one plot on Flomer avenue and another on Morris avenue seemed to attract most attention... our fingers were crossed when we answered "yes" to their question, "how are the officials in this place, cooperative?"

Paul Callahan's employer, an ardent Republican, gave him Election day off.

The feature section of a recent issue of The Sun told the story of Carl Z. Alexander and his rise from a \$25-a-week insurance clerk to a successful manufacturer of the now famous Percoflash boiler, his own invention... more important than that, Alexander, we understand, lived in Springfield and served as a member of the Board of Tax Assessors only a few years ago, but because his opinions were so bold, didn't quite mesh with those of others, he soon found himself on the outside looking in!

Just a note of warning to Mr. "Hayseed"... either you keep your mouth closed with regard to the authenticity of news concerning Chamber of Commerce activities, or this column will make you wish you had!

The Anti-Discrimination League is checking into the activities of certain builders and home sellers in these parts... the Sun is co-operating to the fullest and all of its reportorial eyes are focused on a certain section!

Hats off to Chief Runyon... because of prior planning not a single accident marred Springfield's observance of Halloween... there were cops at every main crossing in the business section to insure the safety of the township's youngsters.

Battle Hill Post Will Not Combine

Battle Hill Post, VFW, turned down a proposal to combine with Day Smith Post of Millburn at its special meeting last week. Officers from both posts had suggested the action.

Post officials believe the merger would jeopardize the post's chances of eventually realizing a home of its own on township-owned land, a project now in top priority with the local group. It would also cause a loss of prestige and support among Springfield residents, key men said.

An invitation from officers of the local post was extended to individual members from Millburn who may wish to join Battle Hill. If Day Smith Post disbands, a large delegation from the Millburn post will attend the next meeting of the local organization.

GOP Heartened By Results of Town Election

Triumph Assures Party of Control Here for 2 Years

Heartened by the final figures in last week's election, although tempered somewhat by the decisive setback suffered nationally, the Republican administration here will start 1949 convinced that the support given the township ticket represents a vote of confidence in the management of the municipality.

The Republican triumph assured that party of control of the township for at least two years for the two seats which will be contested for in 1949 are held by Democrats, George Turk and Francis J. Keane.

Observers here believe the Democrats ruined their chances when they engaged in an intra-party dispute three weeks before Election Day. Paul T. Callahan never was conceded to have much of a chance against Township Committee.

(Continued on Page 7)

High School Theft Cleared by Police

Charged with grand larceny, Peter Appollito, 19, of 88 Main street, Springfield, was released in \$500 bail for Grand Jury action Monday night by Recorder Everett T. Spinning. At the same time, complaints against three alleged juvenile accomplices of Appollito were registered with the Union County Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court.

The four were charged with breaking into Regional High School July 13 and stealing a basketball and three footballs, newly delivered physical education department equipment.

According to police, they gained entry by climbing a drainpipe on the north front corner of the building to an open second-story window. The sporting goods was in cartons in the hall, to be checked by the athletic staff.

Public Health Week Stressed by Treat

Robert D. Treat, secretary of the Board of Health and registrar of vital statistics, has called attention to Public Health Week, which is being observed throughout New Jersey, November 8-12, under the sponsorship of State Department of Health, State and county medical societies, local health departments and other health agencies.

He said that the State Department of Health is working in full partnership with the medical groups in this educational enterprise.

"The practicing physicians of New Jersey have been the shock troops of our forces in the fight against disease and premature death in New Jersey. Public Health Week is planned to give every citizen of the State an opportunity of seeing what has been accomplished by the medical and public health groups in advancing public health and at the same time show how the people of New Jersey can, through individual and community efforts, continue to improve the level of health in New Jersey," said Treat.

The six basic functions of a local health department - vital statistics, laboratory services, environmental sanitation, communicable disease control, maternal, child and adult health and health education - will be described and demonstrated in a large number of exhibits and public meetings, said Dr. Bergama.

"Public health week," said Treat, "gives every citizen the opportunity of learning more about the public health services, and it gives health officials the opportunity of securing wider public support in their life-saving programs."

ROSARY SOCIETY PARTY TUESDAY

A card party, sponsored by the Rosary and Altar Society of St. James Church, will be held Tuesday, 8 p. m. in the rectory at 66 Morris avenue. Mrs. Thomas Shroba is chairman for the affair. Men have been invited. Refreshments will be served and door prizes awarded.

Wins Polio Battle



Howard Clickenger, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Clickenger of Mountain Avenue, has returned to his home from the Children's Country Day Home of Westfield after a brilliant fight against polio. He is shown with his teacher, Mrs. Thelma Sandmeier, principal of the Raymond Chisholm School. Howard went to the Muhlenberg Hospital in Plainfield on September 15, 1947, where he spent ten days. He was moved to the Children's Country Day Home on September 25. Howard spent over a year at the Country Day Home, coming home on October 1, last. He has a scheduled day with exercises, naps, and a bit of recreation now and then. His arm is still stiff, but from the looks of things it won't be long before he will be as good as new.

Keane Resignation Accepted by Club

Unanimous acceptance of Committee Francis J. Keane's resignation was voted by the Springfield Democratic Club Monday night at its first meeting after election at the Chateau Baltusrol. At the same time the club received five new applications for membership.

Keane submitted his resignation at the height of the campaign three weeks ago. A portion of his letter at the time said "the structure of the club is founded on superstition and fear. As such, it cannot last or endure. I certainly do not approve of the internal workings of the organization."

Committee George Turk, head of the local Democratic executive committee, emphatically denied that "anything of a controversial nature" transpired at the polls on election day in the third district. He branded reports to the contrary as being "full of lies" and "an effort by a small group to cause internal strife in the party."

Openly substantiating Turk's statements were Mrs. Harold Kelly, Wilfred Battelle and Mrs. J. A. Rooseny, poll workers in the third district. Emanuel O. Holmes said it was gratifying to see the post-election enthusiasm being displayed in the club despite the defeat suffered locally.

Attention was called to the huge vote garnered by Turk, a total of approximately 62,000, in his unsuccessful effort to become a member of the Union County Board of Freeholders. Turk expressed appreciation for the vote and predicted he would stand a much better chance the next time he ran.

Paul Callahan thanked club members for their support and urged continued vigilance with regard to municipal affairs. A club dance held October 22 was called a huge success.

McLean Addresses Local Rotarians

The abandonment of Germany by the Western powers ultimately would lead to war, Donald H. McLean, Jr., Summit and New York attorney, told members of the Rotary Club at their weekly luncheon meeting at the Hitchin' Post Inn, Union.

Mr. McLean, who worked in Berlin under Gen. Lucius D. Clay, told the Rotarians that the current policy of the United States in Berlin is the only feasible one. He predicted that the government will stiffen its attitude as a result of the American election and the situation in Berlin will become more stabilized.

Mr. McLean told the group that the general situation in the German capital is such that its only peace in this generation probably will be an armed truce. The speaker was introduced by Milton Keshon, club president.

A letter was received from Warren W. Halsey, principal of Regional High School, thanking the club for Spanish and English editions of the Rotary magazine. The club will meet next week at The Chantler, Millburn, with a number of Essex County Rotary Clubs. Millburn will be the host club. Raymond Tiffany will be speaker.

The club will hold a dinner dance at the Flagship, Union, Sunday night. Ludwig Stark and Kenneth Bandowser head the arrangements committee.

Use of Library Aid to Youth, Anderson Says

Board Head Hits Comic Books in Letter to Sun

A. B. Anderson, president of the Board of Trustees of the Springfield-Free Public Library, in a public letter to The Sun today urged wider use of the facilities of the local library as a curb against juvenile delinquency and as a substitute for trashy comic and inferior quality magazines on sale at newsstands. Anderson's letter follows:

"In the recent past there have appeared in your columns several protests against the multitude of comic and inferior quality magazines available for the children of Springfield. Being charged with the duty of providing literature for the public no matter what their age the Springfield Public Library provides a solution for this problem.

"To remove any sort of literature from the children is only part of the answer; there must be substituted for their use more desirable books to attract and hold their attention. Consequently special care is constantly given to filling our Children's Department shelves with selections of the best that the publishers have to offer for the youngest patrons to the teen age and High School groups.

"Next week is nationally called Children's Book Week. Libraries all over the country are making special displays of books for children from the picture book age on up. The Springfield Public Library has purchased and is putting on display all the new books being added to the Children's Department as well as the rich collections already on the shelves.

"It is the wish of the Board of

SUN SUBSCRIPTION RAISE NEXT WEEK

As announced in the last few issues, The Sun, due to sharply increased production costs, is forced to raise its annual subscription rate to \$3.50 per year and 10 cents per copy at newsstands. The change will take place with the issue of November 18, next week. Subscriptions may be renewed until that time at the old rate.

Library Will Mark National Book Week

"Books Tell the Story" is the slogan for the nationwide observance of Children's Book Week. The American Museum of Natural History, the Children's Book Council, and the New York Times celebrate with a Book Fair at the Museum from November 19th to November 21st, inclusive.

As usual Springfield is holding its own program. There will be many attractive, worthwhile books boys and girls will want and love. Children are always in need of help toward clarity of vision, an understanding of other races and creeds and a knowledge of "how the other half lives."

These books have everything that modern artists and clever writers can contrive. Fantasy, folklore, humor and adventure are included, also the arts and industries, nature and science.

After being on display in the children's room at the library during Children's Book Week, a selection will be made and exhibited on Monday night, November 22, at the P.T.A. meeting at Raymond Chisholm School.

Chief Criticizes Lax Auto Owners

Lax automobile owners who are negligent in the care and maintenance of their cars are the cause of many night time auto accidents, Police Chief Runyon declared today.

"Greater safety on the road at night," he said, "is impossible until the careless fellow who thinks he can drive his car with one light on, with faulty windshield wipers, poor tires and brakes, wakes up to the fact that he is a menace on the road at night... and does something about it."

With winter nights ahead this fall and winter which means more night driving, it is more important than ever that motorists give their car lights regular care, Chief Runyon said. An improperly directed headlight can blind the driver of an oncoming car in an instant and cause an accident, according to the chief. Tail lights and warning lights are also very necessary accident prevention devices which must be carefully maintained he said.

Chief Runyon suggested several important precautions for driving safely at night which all motorists should observe:

1. Check the condition of tires, brakes, and other safety devices regularly.
 2. Give headlights regular care. Have them tested and aimed at least twice a year. Be sure all car lights operate satisfactorily at all times.
 3. Always lower lights when meeting another car.
- "If motorists of Springfield will cooperate with the Police Department to the extent of observing these precautions and have their cars checked regularly, the reduction of traffic accidents and saving of lives will make this small expenditure of time and money well worth while," Chief Runyon concluded.



OUR POLICE CHIEF SAYS

"The good driver expects a car at every corner. Accident records show that of the 32,500 persons killed in U. S. traffic in 1947, 5,600 met deaths in mishaps occurring at street intersections. Some of the drivers involved were relying on their possessing the right-of-way over vehicles approaching on cross streets. But right-of-way is a poor excuse with which to comfort bereaved ones. FIGHT FOR YOUR RIGHTS - BUT NOT ON THE HIGHWAY."

Board Acts on Morris Ave. Rush Hour Parking Law; Public Hearing on Nov. 24

Legion Memorial Services Sunday

Commander John M. Keith of Continental Post, American Legion, has announced the annual Armistice Memorial Services will be held Sunday, at 8 p. m., in the Methodist Church.

Guest speaker will be the Rev. David L. Coddington, pastor of the Clinton Avenue Presbyterian Church, Newark. Following his discharge from the Army, Rev. Coddington served as Associate Pastor of the Prospect Presbyterian Church of Trenton, and while there, was Commander of his local legion Post. He has been active in legion circles having spoken at various posts throughout the State.

The Rev. C. Albertus Hewitt, pastor of the Methodist Church, will be in charge of services Sunday, assisted by the American Legion Ritual team under supervision of Richard Horner. The service has been planned for the community in memory of the sacrifices made by Springfield's honored dead.

Hearing Monday On Water Supply

Large sections of Essex, Union and Middlesex counties have been put on the list as critical areas for protection of ground water supplies. The area, in the main, covers the drainage basin of the Rahway River.

Under a 1947 law the Division of Water Policy and Supply outlines the areas where there is danger of a ground water shortage or impairment of the supply and issues orders requiring permits for sinking new wells that produce more than 100,000 gallons daily. Established wells and those to produce less than the maximum allowance are not affected.

The division will hold a hearing on its proposal Monday at 11 a. m. in its offices at 28 West State street here.

A statement issued by the division said that the water conservation measure is in the interest of the public and that increased drafts from the wells in the Rahway Valley area threaten to exceed or otherwise impair the supply.

Before passage of last year's law only municipalities and water companies serving the public were required to obtain permits for new water supplies beneath the ground.

"Private and industrial supplies were entirely outside the state's control," said the statement. "Their unregulated development and use have been imprudent in some instances, resulting in the impairment of other supplies or in the intrusion of salt water."

"Two other protected areas have been established in the state. One includes the eastern section of Middlesex County south of the Rahway, with northern Monmouth County, and the other comprises parts of Camden, Burlington, Gloucester and Salem counties along the Delaware River."

Driscoll, Stassen Due Here Tomorrow

Union County executives will be among speakers at the first New Jersey executives' industrial safety conference Friday (tomorrow) at Baltusrol Golf Club, Springfield.

Harold E. Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania, and Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll will be guests at the convalescence sponsored by the New Jersey State Safety Council.

Thomas Roy Jones, president of ATF Incorporated, will preside. The theme of the morning session will be "Why Top Management Should Take the Lead in Industrial Safety." Talking part in the discussion will be Dr. H. G. Burks, Jr., general manager in charge of manufacturing of the Essex Standard Oil Company, and Henry W. Johnson, vice-president of Merck and Company, Rahway.

The afternoon session will deal with the subject, "The Dollars and Cents Side of Industrial Safety." In addition to talking part in the morning discussion, Mr. Jones and Mr. Johnson are members of the committee arranging the conference.

Saturday Not Included Among New Regulations

An amendment to Springfield's existing parking regulations to prohibit rush hour parking on Morris Avenue was passed on first reading last night by the Township Committee by unanimous vote on recommendation of Committee member Francis J. Keane, police chairman.

The amendment, public hearing on which will take place November 24 immediately prior to final passage, stipulates "it shall be unlawful to park any vehicle on the northern side of Morris avenue, from Springfield to Millburn avenues, weekdays, except Saturdays, between the hours of 4:30 and 6 p. m., and on the southern side of Morris avenue from Baltusrol way to Melrose avenue, weekdays, except Saturdays, between the hours of 7:45 and 8:45 a. m."

Action of the committee on the subject assures the township of a complete new traffic signal from Melrose to Mountain avenues along Morris avenue. Most of the expense of installation and maintenance will be borne by the State Highway Department.

The committee's action had previously been vigorously opposed by the Chamber of Commerce and individual merchants who claimed prohibition of parking in front of their establishments at any time would harm their respective businesses. No protests were registered last night, but it is expected that considerable opposition will be heard on the public hearing on the measure.

Another ordinance was introduced by the governing body and slated for public hearing on November 24. It provides for the establishment of a municipal court in Springfield under new State regulations. Under its provisions, a magistrate shall be appointed for a term of three years at an annual compensation fixed by the Township Committee.

At present Everett T. Spinning, whose retirement became effective October 1, still presides over the court as recorder. Spinning's appointment as municipal judge has been rumored for sometime, but several other names have since entered the picture.

Mrs. Sandmeier said "It is difficult to make a measuring stick to determine the mentality of a pupil." The report card, a personal note from teacher to parent, covers a child's physical well-being and general character traits as well as his success in mastering the subjects studied. She stressed the fact that a good teacher will mark a pupil in relation to his ability. This one who works very hard and who is not capable of further achievement may receive the same grade as one who does better work and who could do and is capable of more. Old time report cards were based on memory ability alone and while this method is still a part of education, the newer methods are broader and cover personality growth as well.

A report card should be simple to read and the notations from the teacher should reflect the parent's consideration. In the place provided a parent should return a note to the teacher. If there are any questions, conferences with the teacher should be arranged.

During the lively discussion which followed, refreshments were served by the Parent Education Committee whose members are Mrs. Roderick Glines, Mrs. Charles Miller and Mrs. Richard Thompson.

Mrs. Beebe announced that the next meeting will be held on December 2, with the subject, "The Radio-Comic Book Blues." Mrs. Del Ray Coleman, Essex County radio chairman, and Mrs. Benjamin Leon, who has done much research on comic books and their effect on youngsters, will speak and lead the discussion.

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary, Battle Hill Post, 7683, will hold their regular monthly meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. George Lancaster of 23 Alvin terrace, 8:30 p. m.

A beauty demonstration will be the feature of the evening. All members are urged to attend.

MUST HAVE PERMIT TO BURN LEAVES

Local fire authorities issued a further warning to residents this week concerning the burning of leaves in the gutters in front of their properties. This is strictly forbidden in the fire prevention ordinance.

All leaves and refuse must be burned within individual property lines. Persons violating this ruling are subject to fines up to \$100. Any person starting a fire for the purpose of disposing of leaves and rubbish must first have a permit. These are obtainable at fire headquarters.

Regional Marking Education Week

November 7th to 13th is American Education Week. The theme, Strengthening the Foundations of Freedom, suggests that America's future depends on America's schools. To give the people of the community a deeper recognition of the importance of education to their children and the nation, Joseph L. Dayton, Regional High School has planned a program to acquaint them with the school. Parents from the districts represented by the school have been invited to visit. They are taken on a tour of the school to observe the classes and clubs in session.

Lunch is served for the guests in the cafeteria during the regular lunch periods. A general invitation has been issued through the freshmen homerooms to encourage other parents to become acquainted with the school and its importance.

The freshman and sophomore students in English classes are writing articles on "Promoting Health and Safety," one of the topics for American Education Week. Bulletin boards have been prepared illustrating the fact that America's survival as a free nation depends on good schools. The juniors and seniors have arranged programs to be given in the social studies classes. In the United States History I classes under the supervision of Miss Anne Romano, John Roemer of Springfield, Kenneth Belliveau of Springfield and Kathy Green of Mountainside will lead class discussions on "Safeguarding Our America." In United States History II under the direction of Mr. John Muller, Don Springle of Springfield will discuss "Does Modern Education Provide for the Development of Leadership?" and Ingeborg Williams of Mountainside will discuss the question, "Are Prejudices More Prevalent Among People Who Have Had Limited Opportunities for Education?"

The children of today will be America tomorrow. Effectively to prepare them for the work of their time is to help build the future security and greatness of our nation.

Overlook Began 43 Years Ago as Private Hospital

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles published in the interest of Community hospitals everywhere, and particularly of Overlook Hospital describing the rapid development of modern hospital care and the present program to enlarge Overlook Hospital.)

"We can now look forward with confidence to the future and with good reason expect the endorsement and support of all to whom Overlook is the nearest refuge in times of need."

These are the words of Dr. W. H. Lawrence, Jr., the general manager of Overlook Hospital, in his first annual report, dated January 17, 1918. As a community hospital, Overlook had just completed its first year. With the staff well organized, a school for nurses established and finances in excellent condition, the officers of the hospital were assured they had initiated a service which would grow in usefulness through the years.

As a building, however, Overlook was not just one year old in 1918, but 11, for in 1905 popular discussion of the need for a hospital in Summit had encouraged Dr. Lawrence to obtain financial backing and to construct Overlook as a private hospital. Then, only a month after the little hospital opened its doors, in October, 1908, the "Summit Hospital Association" was formed by a group of humanitarian men and women in order to make available hospital treatment for persons unable to pay for themselves.

Thus, although at first a private enterprise, Overlook was able even then to perform the function of a community hospital, that is, to minister to everyone in need, regardless of ability to pay.

Association Formed in 1914 In June, 1914, the fact that Overlook was in reality serving as a community hospital was formally recognized. The people of Summit and of the nearby towns subscribed to a fund for the purchase of the hospital and the Overlook Hospital Association took over the management.

With the help of Dr. Lawrence, who remained as treasurer of the association and manager of the hospital, the legal transition was negotiated smoothly. Overlook had become a real community hospital for Summit and for all the neighboring towns. A wave of fervor and enthusiasm that can still be plainly traced in the old annual reports of the hospital swept over everybody, whether trustee, doctor, nurse, or superintendent.

As the entire staff and the trustees of Overlook pooled their endeavors to make Overlook a progressive, sympathetic hospital, the

people of the area responded by coming in ever-increasing numbers for treatment. During 1915, Overlook's first year as a non-profit community hospital, 776 patients were admitted and 51 babies were born there. By 1920, admissions had almost exactly doubled and births had trebled. By 1925, births had risen to 224 and total admissions numbered 1,741.

Fund Drive in 1925 By 1925, however, Overlook Hospital had been outgrown. Rooms had been added throughout the years, but not enough to absorb the steadily mounting demand for hospital care. In order that Overlook might continue to shelter all who came to its doors, over 5,000 contributors in Summit and the surrounding communities subscribed, in 1925, to a fund for building a new nurses' home and a maternity wing. With these modern, well-equipped accommodations, Overlook could go on giving service of the highest character.

The Overlook that was so spacious and so well-equipped in 1925 could not possibly, even with frequent expansion and improvement, meet 1948 standards of space and equipment. Constant efforts, of course, were used in the intervening years to modernize the buildings, but this could not both counteract their inevitable obsolescence and also keep pace with the rapid developments of medical science. As the lag between the progress of Overlook and of medicine grew broader, some of the old enthusiasts of Overlook's friends and supporters waned.

New Era Begins But because Overlook had been a community hospital legally since 1915, and in fact since 1908, the people of Summit and the other towns around the hospital hill had an enthusiasm for Overlook that they could not afford to let lapse. They depended on Overlook for their health. With their help, "a new, exciting era for the hospital" began in 1948.

Dr. Robin C. Buerki in that year came to Summit to make his well-known survey of the hospital and recommendations for its betterment. Plans were studied for a large, up-to-date addition. Under the new administration of Arthur Smith, the staff was reorganized for greater efficiency, and all improvements possible within the present structure were instituted. When Dr. Buerki returned in September, 1948, to attend the sponsors' committee dinner which launched the \$2,000,000 building fund program for a greater Overlook, he found the hospital "on the march."

The Federal Government netted nearly \$3 billion in taxes from the estimated \$15 billion that theatergoers paid over a five-year period to see the musical comedy, "Oklahoma!" says the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

Anti-Bias Group Makes Survey on Colored Teachers

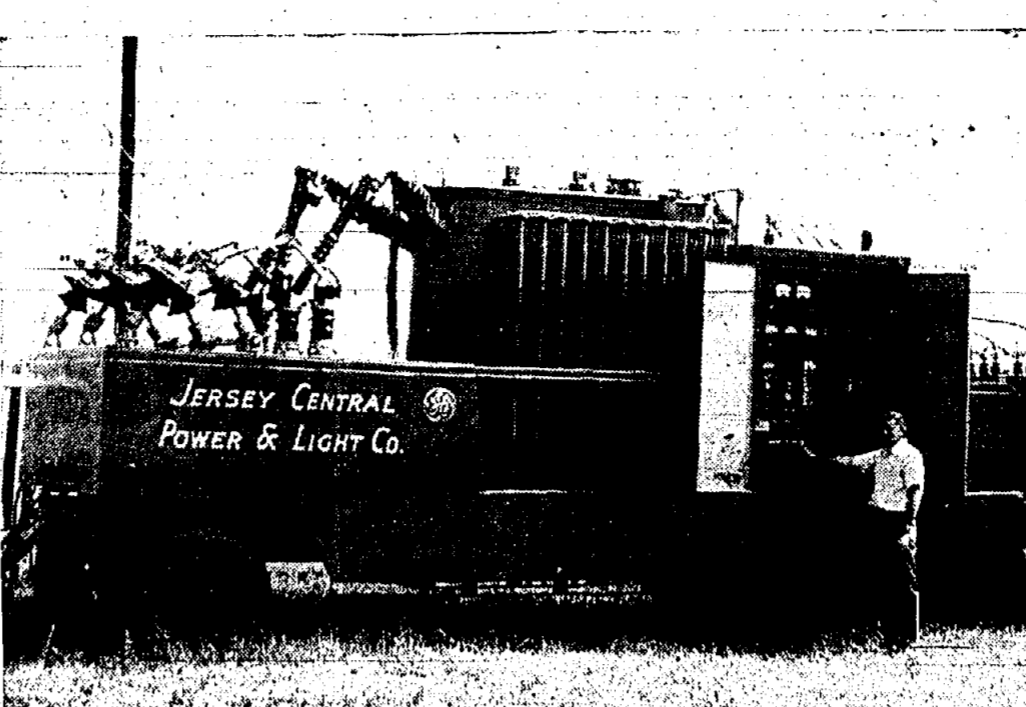
Recently a survey covering the employment of Negro teachers in Union County was submitted to the Union County Council Against Discrimination in Cranford. While the survey showed that some progress has been made in recent years in Union County, it did reveal that only four of the 11 communities employed a total of ten Negro teachers. These teachers are graduates of New Jersey State Teachers College, University of Pennsylvania, Howard University, New York University, Rutgers University, Alcorn College, and Alabama State Teachers College. Grades taught include the kindergarten, second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, and ninth.

The Council stated that one of the seven communities not employing Negro teachers indicated that it is going to employ a Negro teacher in the very near future. Another one of the seven communities revealed that no Negroes are employed because no Negroes were applied for a position in its school system.

The Council expressed itself as being interested in the development of teaching positions during the present school term, 1948-1949. In the seven communities not employing Negro teachers at present, it was pointed out by members of the Council that many Boards of Education in South Jersey have more Negro teachers on their staffs than in North Jersey. This situation has developed because the new Constitution has prohibited segregated schools in New Jersey. This past September over thirty school districts in South Jersey eliminated segregated schools and now have integrated staffs consisting of white and colored teachers.

The merging of the segregated schools in thirty communities in South Jersey has placed them in the forefront of all school boards in the state practicing successful employment patterns that include all cross-sections of the population in the teaching process. The Union County Council hopes that it can report at the end of next year as good picture of employment practices in the schools of Union County as those now existing in South Jersey.

Harold A. Lett, chief assistant, Division Against Discrimination, advised members of the Council on how to conduct a panel discussion. Those participating in the sample panel demonstration besides Mr. Lett were Rev. Benj. W. P. Allen, Prentice C. Ford and Stanley O. Morgan, Summit. The Union County Council will announce in the near future that it is ready to accept speaking engagements before service clubs,



READY TO ROLL to any highway point in Jersey Central Power & Light Co.'s territory is the utility's new mobile unit substation, which serves, in everyday use, as a temporary replacement transformer and, for emergency purposes, as an expeditor of power restoration.

Power Emergency Truck Now Ready

Most "powerful" and specialized of automobile equipment in this area is Jersey Central Power and Light Co.'s newly delivered mobile unit substation, an 18-ton highway colossus that can be rolled out to assist in any primary power emergency, according to Harold Jensen, chief electrician of the company's Northern Division. In everyday use, however, this latest development in postwar mobile electric apparatus serves as a temporary replacement unit at any of the company's 31 Northern Division substations. Mr. Jensen said today, for example, it is acting as a "stand in" while new, higher-capacity equipment is being installed at the utility's Chatham Road Substation, Summit. Essentially a 2,000 KVA transformer mounted on a 25-foot, 12-tired trailer equipped with vacuum brakes, Mr. Jensen said that this integrated substation unit generates no power of its own. Made to the utility's specifications by General Electric Co. at Pittsfield, Mass., it can usually be disconnected in a few minutes from its present service and hauled by any Jersey Central line truck for reconnection wherever needed in the area.

Overlook Fund Donors May Establish Perpetual Memorials in New Hospital

Details of a plan by which subscribers to the \$2,000,000 Overlook Hospital building fund program may establish memorials in the enlarged hospital by contributing amounts sufficient to build and equip the units they select were outlined today by Ridley Watts, chairman of the building fund. Under the memorial plan, Mr. Watts explained, individuals, families, corporations and other groups may select units ranging from a single bed to an entire department or floor to be dedicated to friends, relatives, business associates or employees, or to stand in the name of the contributor. Already, the chairman pointed out, the doctors associated with the hospital have undertaken to create 15 new laboratories, x-ray rooms and other units in the greater hospital by their individual subscriptions for a total of \$201,300, and the Ciba Pharmaceutical Company has contributed \$51,800 for the establishment of the new pharmacy, emergency room and doctor's lounge. Links Names With Future Through the memorial gifts committee, of which Theodore G. Kenyon is honorary chairman and Robert W. Parsons is chairman, Mr. Watts said, "Many citizens of this area will have the opportunity to make memorial subscriptions which will link, for years to come, their own names or the names of those they wish to honor with the greater hospital's health and life-protecting service." In recent years, the building fund chairman explained, individuals and families have increasingly come to choose hospital memorials in service as the most appropriate way in which to perpetuate the names of mothers and fathers, husbands, wives and children. Corporate interests too, he added, have established numerous memorials in community hospitals as tributes to company founders, in behalf of employees and their families, or to honor those who saw service in World War II. Citing the Ciba subscription as an example of this type, Mr. Watts explained that it was determined on the basis of the estimated cost of creating the additional hospital facilities which will be used by Ciba employees and their dependents. "Yardstick" Plan Helpful Support of the hospital's enlargement program by other industries and business firms, said Mr. Watts, will be indicated by the corporation subscriptions committee under the leadership of Vincent A. Burgher, vice-president of Ciba Pharmaceutical Company. A suggested "yardstick" by which any company may measure the extent of its obligation toward the expansion project will be offered by the committee. "This yardstick," he continued, "which the Ciba company found helpful, is a scientific formula based on the number of employees and indicates the amount a company might be justified in contributing to create the added hospital facilities the company's employees and their families will use." Memorial gifts to the Overlook Hospital building fund may be completed in six equal payments over a period extending into three calendar years. Tax deductions for such gifts are allowed each year up to 15 per cent of adjusted gross income for an individual or married couple and up to 5 per cent of a corporation's net income. Securities, on which there are large unrealized profits, may be given to the building fund, often with unexpectedly large tax deductions to the givers. Six Payment Plan As an illustration of the advantages of the six-payment plan, the chairman pointed out that one of the donors on each end of the patients' floors, costing \$21,000 to build and equip, may be memorialized by six equal payments of \$3,500. A private room with a lavatory may be dedicated by a contribution of \$5,400, similarly spread over three years, while a flower room on one of these floors

County Mosquito Body Names New Superintendent

The Union County Mosquito Extermination Commission announces the appointment of George E. Powers as superintendent to succeed Ralph J. Van Derwerker who has resigned from his position as superintendent-engineer with the commission. Mr. Van Derwerker has resigned to return to active duty as an officer of the U. S. Public Health Service. He will be detailed as chief engineer with the Pan-American Sanitary Bureau where he will work on international health and sanitation programs throughout Central and South America and the West Indies. Mr. Van Derwerker's headquarters will be at the bureau's offices in Washington, D. C. Mr. Powers was born and raised in Elizabeth and studied at Rutgers University. He holds a master's degree in entomology and has prior experience with mosquito control work in New Jersey. During the war, Mr. Powers served with the Navy on mosquito control operations in the West Indies and the Pacific. Mr. Powers has also had considerable experience in commercial exterminating and agricultural insect control. He took charge of the commission's work on November 1 at its office located at 324 North Avenue, East, Cranford. Aborigines of America are called Indians because Columbus and his men thought they had circled the globe and reached India.

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Mr. Jensen described the mobile unit as being able to transform current taken from the company's long distance, high voltage lines to any of the three lower voltages used for local distribution of power. "On the high side this transformer is rated at 33,000 volts; and at 2,300 volts on the 'low' side," he stated. "It is completely equipped with control panels, circuit breakers and other guardian accessories. Should it encounter the trouble, its circuit breakers would trip out three times in succession; and, should the line not then be clear, they would lock out, set a warning light and ring an alarm bell. "In a way this mobile unit is like a household table, bed, ready for temporary service anywhere to accommodate an extra visitor or a sick child. Again, it might be compared to a fire truck, standing on call for public emergency. "Suppose a local accident should rupture the substation equipment owned by a large industrial plant

Use of Library

(Continued from Page 1) Trustees that every Springfield parent or friend of the children, visit the Children's Department some time next week and see for themselves what is being provided. Suggestions and criticisms are invited for the guidance of the committee in charge of purchasing. Typical selections from this department will be on display at the next Parent Teacher Association meeting. We believe that the books now in our library ready for use will interest the children so that they will not notice the substitution of good literature in their reading and will satisfy their natural desires for excitement and adventure.

Veterans' Queries

Q.—Is it correct that training officers from Veterans Administration have been relieved of all responsibility for the direct supervision of World War II veterans training under the GI Bill? A.—Yes. The change will permit VA's training officers to devote more time to the needs of disabled veterans training under the Vocational Rehabilitation Act. All state approval agencies, schools and training establishments have been asked to meet fully their obligations under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act (GI Bill). Q.—How many veterans suffered speech impairment during World War II and what is being done to aid them overcome the handicap? A.—Approximately 100,000 World War II veterans suffered speech impairment in service. Special restorative training has been established by VA to help eligible veterans overcome the handicap. Q.—May I name more than one beneficiary to my National Service Life Insurance? A.—Yes. You may divide the amount of your policy between two or more beneficiaries. You may also name one or more contingent beneficiaries. Q.—Can a World War II veteran be denied benefits by Veterans Administration if he has fraudulently obtained substance payments under the GI Bill? A.—In a decision issued recently by Veterans Administration Central Office in Washington, the veteran who fraudulently obtained such substance payments would be barred from all rights to compensation, pensions, hospitalization, unemployment allowance, education, job-training and other benefits to which veterans are normally entitled. Q.—The wife of a veteran in Morristown County asks, "Can a veteran be disqualified from receiving readjustment allowances?" A.—Yes. A veteran may be disqualified temporarily from receiving readjustment allowances for unemployment for specified reasons. However, payments for which the veteran is disqualified are not charged against the number of allowances to which the veteran may be entitled. Q.—My father is supporting a large family. May I claim him as a dependent while I am in training under the GI Bill? A.—Dependency will be held to exist if your father does not have an income sufficient to provide reasonable maintenance for himself and members of his family under legal age, or members of his family otherwise dependent by reason of mental or physical incapacity. Q.—I am going to college under the GI Bill and would like to know whether I will have to return the tuition if I leave school before the end of the school year? A.—If you drop out of college before the end of the period for which tuition has to be paid by Veterans Administration, you will have to pay VA for the time you did not attend school or you will lose the training time covered by the payments.

Kravis says It's a Fact
THE FOURTH OF JULY IS NOT A NATIONAL LEGAL HOLIDAY.
Strictly speaking, there are no national legal holidays in the United States. The Federal Government has no Constitutional power to prescribe legal holidays in the various States.
AGENTS FOR
MILLBURN 6-0536

Springfield WINE and LIQUOR STORE
276 MORRIS Ave. • Opposite Post Office • SPRINGFIELD, N. J.
11 Years of Honest Dealing
PROMPT DELIVERY • MILLBURN 6-0536

BALLET AND TAP DANCING CLASSES
For students ages 8 to 14.
Saturday morning at Legion Hall
Springfield Jr. Assemblies
CHILDREN 10 TO 13
James Caldwell School 1st and 3rd Friday Eve.
Under direction of
MONA A. JENKINS
MI. 6-1390-M

Public Relations
refer to the prestige in which an organization is held by those whom it assists.
When a funeral service has met the approval of the family it has attended, there exists no reason for misunderstanding.
YOUNG'S FUNERAL HOME
Alfred L. Young, Director
MILLBURN 6-0406
145-49 MAIN ST. - MILLBURN

Why Do People Read The SUN?

BUSINESSMAN:

"My work keeps me out of town all day, and sometimes for days at a time when I'm off on a business trip for my company. When you're not here too much of the time you can really lose contact with the community where you pay taxes, unless there's a newspaper that keeps you up to date. That's why I read the SUN."



HOUSEWIFE:

"Sure I read the paper. Like other normal human beings I like to know what the neighbors are doing and I might as well admit it. . . I like to see the account of my own bridge party last week. It helps me to compare prices too, so I can buy the week's groceries where my dollar goes the furthest."



THE SCHOOL KIDS:

SHE: "It's fun to read about our school activities in the SUN, and stories of the meetings of our clubs. It helps me decide where I'll spend my clothes allowance too. I like to read what the stores are featuring."



HE: "First I read the sports releases, same as the rest of the fellows do. Course I read other parts of the paper too, but I guess my second choice is the feature section. There's always some kind of a good hobby story there."

MERCHANT:

"I'm in business here at Springfield Center and I want to be sure I keep up with what's going on in this town. I don't live here—I'd like to, but you know what the housing situation is. The SUN also provides me with a 'Real Estate for Sale' column that I follow regularly. Sooner or later I'll find the place I want and then I'll be a real Springfieldite."



WORKING GIRL:

"The SUN helps me to keep up with the engagements and weddings of my friends. I went to high school with. It's really amazing how you can lose contact once you get working out of town. I read the ads, too, because I still do a lot of shopping at the center."



All these people read the SUN because it offers them the Local news as no other medium can, it provides feature material, and serves as a shopping guide.

Society

NOTES & NEWS

Mrs. Fred Allen Hostess to Club

Mrs. Fred J. Allen of 150 Ballistol avenue, entertained sixteen members of the Northern New Jersey Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega at her home for their monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Ivan L. Willis, national vice-president of Alpha Chi Omega was honored guest. She spoke on the Cerebral Palsy Project undertaken by the national fraternity.

Desert was served and a social afternoon followed the business meeting.

Returns From Trip
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Skidmore of Central Ave. has returned from a four-month trip to the Pacific Coast where Mr. Skidmore attended the first convention of the American Mineralogy Society held in Denver. He also attended an exhibition at Long Beach, Calif., and visited in Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Skidmore made the trip by motor and traveled approximately 13,000 miles.

University Freshman
Frederick B. Picut, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Picut of Rt. 29, is enrolled as a freshman at the University of Rochester. He is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

Program Planned By NJC Alumnae

"Finding Yourself Through College" is the theme of a program planned by the Union County Alumnae Club of New Jersey College for Women, Rutgers University, for entertaining county high school girls Thursday evening, November 18, at 8 o'clock at the Y.M.C.A. in Elizabeth.

Discussing the program theme will be Dr. Francis W. Hopkins, chairman of the department of economics and sociology at the women's college of the State University of New Jersey. A panel of four N.J.C. students will tell their college experiences and discuss the benefits derived from a college education.

Colored motion pictures of the College will be shown, and a refreshment hour will complete the evening's meeting, which will be conducted by Miss Jeanne Birthwhistle, alumnae field secretary. Parents, teachers and friends as well as high school students have been invited to attend.

Miss Catherine A. Paront, 314 Manson Pl., Plainfield, is general chairman of the program, and will be assisted by Mrs. William J. Carter, 408 Chestnut St., Roselle, chairman of refreshments and alumnae invitations committees, and Mrs. Frederick Baser, 238 Scott Ave., Rahway, reception committee chairman.

Committee members, assisting with arrangements at various Union County high schools, include: Misses Anne E. Hendricks; Baitin High School, Elizabeth; Betty McCarthy, Regional High School, Springfield; Lella Chapin, Roselle Park High School; Jessie E. Dayton, Union High School; Josephine Lang, Linden High School; Adria Golbraith, Plainfield High School; Louise Thourer, Westfield High School; Dorothy Roberts, Scotch Plains High School; Ruth Morgan, Cranford High School; Mrs. Charles Schumacher, Summit High School; and Mrs. Brenton Stearns, Abraham Clark High School, Roselle.

Student speakers include: Miss Nancy Black, 321 Burlington St., Bordentown; Miss Eleanor Dore, 81 Plymouth St., Montclair; Miss Lois Ann Pink, Maple Ave., Kirkwood; and Miss Helene Kraus, 16 Yale St., Dover.

Alumnae planning to attend the meeting have been asked to notify Mrs. Cotter.

Honor Student
On the fall semester honors list at Drew University is Bernard Buchholz of 71 South Maple Avenue, Springfield. He is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences.

More than one of every five white American males aged one to 50 will eventually develop cancer, if present death rates continue.

Operators on the markets who seek to force prices up are called "bulls."

Junior Citizens' Corner



Linda Richards of 3 Angel avenue is one of Regional High School's staunchest supporters, although she is only four years old. She goes to all the games, sings the school songs, knows all the cheers and can lead them. Linda has two sisters, Marilyn Jean, who is in her first year of high school, and Joan Barbara who is engaged to Roger Nittolo of Springfield. Her father, Charles, is a bookbinder and formerly lived in Union. Her mother, Ruth, has lived in Springfield all her life.

PEOPLE WE KNOW

By VIRGINIA BEEBE
Phone Millburn 6-612-W

Mrs. S. C. Brown of Center street returned recently from a trip to Miami, Florida. Mrs. Brown, with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gray of Irvington attended the American Legion Convention there. They were guests at the Lord Belfore Hotel in Miami Beach.

Mrs. Marie Drew of Bryant avenue entertained members of her family Sunday. The guests included her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Drew, and three children—of Neptune, N. J.; her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lanterman, and son of Livingston; and Mr. Lanterman's mother, Mrs. Laura Lanterman of Livingston.

Miss Margaret Ludlow of Short Hills avenue has returned to her home after being confined in Overlook Hospital due to ill health.

Miss Mary Ann Buhler of Mrs. Maple avenue, daughter of Mrs. Anna Buhler, attended the Princeton-Harvard game at Princeton Saturday. Miss Buhler is a student at the Berkeley Secretarial School in East Orange.

Mrs. Marjorie Abandon and son, Frederick, of Long Island have moved to Springfield to make their home with Mrs. C. H. Saffery and sons, James and Bruce. Mrs. Abandon is Mr. Saffery's niece.

Mrs. Howard Crowell of Selter street with Mrs. Anna Day of Selter street as co-hostess entertained sixteen members of one team of the Ways and Means Committee of Eastern Stars, Continental Chapter Number 142 of Millburn. After a brief business meeting the guests from Millburn and town played bridge.

Miss Rudy Dana, wife of Dr. Dana, will attend a bridge party Saturday afternoon at New Brunswick with other alumnae of New Jersey College for Women from Westfield, South Orange, Glen Ridge and Montclair. The bridge is being given to raise money for the proposed student center at N.J.C.

Miss Janet Goodwin, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trent of Bryant avenue attended the wedding of Miss Doris Williams of Green Village and Donald Cobb of Long Island Saturday. The ceremony took place in the Methodist Church, Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cumberley of Mountain avenue attended a family dinner party in New York City Saturday evening. The affair was in honor of the fifty-third wedding anniversary of the former's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Van Olsen of Irvington.

Miss Lillian Parrell of Tooker avenue is recuperating in Overlook Hospital following an operation Saturday. She will return home in about ten days.

Mrs. Ralph Tiley of Bryant avenue with Mrs. Herbert Chisholm of Main street as co-hostess entertained the Althea Bible Class of the Methodist Church Monday evening. After a brief business meeting, a social program followed.

To Start Series of Junior Events
A series of junior social events, the first of their type ever held in this community, are slated to begin November 19 at James Caldwell School with instruction and dancing under the supervision of Mona A. Jenkins.

Invitations to participate have been extended pupils in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades of both Raymond Chisholm and James Caldwell schools. Called Springfield Junior Assemblies, the gatherings will take place from 7:30 to 9 p. m. on the first and third Friday of each month.

The assemblies will consist of brief periods of instruction in social etiquette and also a period of social dancing. Instruction in fox trot, waltz, rumba and square dancing. Hosts and hostesses will attend each session.

Herman Jurgensen of Hamburg, Germany is residing with his son, Adolf—Jurgensen and family of Deer Path. He arrived from Hamburg recently.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

- NOVEMBER:**
12—Mrs. C. Stuart Knowlton
Clinton Mosker
Mrs. Charles D. Frisch
Billy Broadhead
George Hoffman
13—Gerald Herrwagen
Wilfred Weber
Mrs. Walter Schwamm
J. Edgar Morrison
Miss Myrtle Parse
Robert Burt
Mrs. Caroline Pfeiffer
Harry Green
Frank Verkala
14—Mrs. Carl Flemer
Mrs. Clarence Maguire
Miss Lorraine Alley
15—Mrs. J. Grant Thomas
Mrs. Andrew Parse
Miss Marie Betz
Ronald Richard Denman
Charles Hampton
16—Paul F. Prince, Jr.
Rels J. Powell
Carol A. Schramm
Mrs. Theodore Schuss
Richard H. Kees
Mrs. Roy Waldock
Mrs. Joseph Kirsch
Miss Janet Goodwin
Mrs. Halsey Rome
Mrs. Carl Powell
17—Irving Raymond Robertson
Lincoln Wood, Jr.
Otto F. Helz
Mrs. Robert Kreyling
Zelma Robertson
Edward Rackowski
Helen Anderson
Mrs. Clinton Drinkuth
Susan Mary Welgand
Edward Rahenkamp
18—Beverly Joan Marchell
William O'Neal
Leon Robinson
Mrs. August Ledogar
Donald Wolf
Joan Lee Richards
Barbara Jean Strunwela



NATIONAL PRESS BUILDING
WASHINGTON, D. C.
By Anne Goods

Hotels and motor costs are putting on the dog. Literally! A new directory now contains names of such places which will put up pets over night.

Don't look yet, but they say it won't be long before men will be wearing shoes in gold and silver colors.

Looking for a dessert to bewitch your Halloween bridge party? Try this then. Make a Cocoa Ring and top with Shiny Chocolate Frosting. And make Orange Spanish Cream (your favorite cook book will have the recipe) and spoon in the center of the ring. So good to eat and so party-pretty, too.

Spkating of desserts, remember that vitaminized margarine is tops for cakes and cookies as well as other baked products, for it gives a wonderful flavor and texture, and is economical.

Don't think of putting your white shoes polished away till next summer rolls around. For did you know that the oil shined white liquid is excellent for cleaning venetian blind tapes?

They say a hint to the wise is sufficient. So remember Christmas isn't far away and it's time to begin some of your personal handmade projects. Then you won't have to burn the midnight oil to get Aunt Minnie's crocheted scarf done in time.

Keepsake

DIAMOND RINGS
Trade Mark Registered



Worthy of its high desirability as the first and most treasured of your family jewels, a genuine registered Keepsake Diamond Ring is the perfect way to say, "I love you."

Keepsake FLORIDA Engagement Ring \$30.00
A.O. SEELER
JEWELER
309 Millburn Avenue
Millburn

SPRINGFIELD MARKET, Inc.

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

Free Delivery If You Assemble Your Order

MEATS

- SWIFT'S
RIB ROAST 69¢ LB.
Fresh CHICKENS lb. 55¢
LEGS OF LAMB .. lb. 69¢
FRESH HAMS ... lb. 65¢
PORK LOINS 59¢ LB.

ARMOUR'S
BACON lb. 79¢
SHOULDER Lamb Roast .. lb. 59¢

GROCERIES

- SWANSDOWN
Cake Flour 37¢ pkg.
FRANCO-AMERICAN
Spaghetti 2 cans 27¢
Green Giant Peas can 20¢
CHASE and SANBORN
Instant Coffee .39¢ 2 jars 44¢
Krasdale Apricots . No. 1 can 15¢
Krasdale Plums . . No. 2 1/2 can 19¢
KRASDALE
White Meat Tuna . . . can 53¢

FLAGSTAFF

- SWEET PEAS** 2 8 oz. cans 23¢
PANCAKE SYRUP . . . 12 oz. bot. 27¢
PURPLE PLUMS . . . No. 2 1/2 can 27¢
GREEN BEANS cut . . . 2 8 oz. cans 31¢

Super Values IN PRODUCE

- LONG ISLAND 49 LB. BAG
POTATOES, US No. 1 . . . \$1.99
GOLDEN BANANAS 15¢ LB.
SWEET - JUICY
FLORIDA ORANGES . . 3 doz. 1.00
SNOW WHITE
MUSHROOMS lb. 49¢

Frozen Foods

- BIRDS EYE PEAS** pkg. 25¢
SNOW CROP ORANGE JUICE . . . can 25¢
HORSE MEAT 1 lb. pkg. 23¢
SEABROOK ASPARAGUS, tip cuts pkg. 49¢
MAXON POTATO PUFFS 35¢
- DAIRY PRODUCTS**
Large Eggs Roll doz. 89¢
Butter lb. 71¢
Sante Cottage Cheese cup 17¢
Breakstone SWEET PRINT BUTTER . . lb. 79¢

ORDER YOUR **THANKSGIVING TURKEY** NOW!!!!
YOU CAN DEPEND ON OUR QUALITY!!!!
OPEN FRIDAY TILL 9 P. M.

DR. N. KRANTMAN
Optometrist
EYES EXAMINED
Phone Millburn 6-4168 321 Millburn Avenue Above Woolworth's Millburn
Hours Daily and by Appointment

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SCHENLEY RESERVE

'4.99 qt. '4.04 1/5 '2.54 pt.

Milton's Liquor Store
MILTON HILEET, Prop.
Millburn 6-1621 246 Morris Ave. Millburn 6-1621
Prompt - Free - Efficient - Courteous - Delivery
STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

★ ★ ★

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

★ ★ ★

100th Anniversary Service
South Orange Methodist Church

Guest Preacher
Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam
D.D., L.L.D.

Presiding Bishop of the New York Area of the Methodist Church

Elected One of Six Presidents of the World Council of Churches
World Traveler
Educator - Author
Editor
Secretary of the Council of Bishops
Former National War Labor Board Mediator
Lecturer

10:45 A. M., Sunday, Nov. 14
South Orange Methodist Church
South Orange Avenue at Prospect Street
Dr. A. Boylan Fitz-Gerald, Jr., Pastor

Keepsake
DIAMOND RINGS
Trade Mark Registered

MOST *Treasured*

Worthy of its high desirability as the first and most treasured of your family jewels, a genuine registered Keepsake Diamond Ring is the perfect way to say, "I love you."

Keepsake FLORIDA Engagement Ring \$30.00

A.O. SEELER
JEWELER
309 Millburn Avenue
Millburn

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

SANITARY CODE

(Continued from preceding page)

or any person having knowledge of any such animal, shall immediately report the known facts to the Board of Health or to the Police Department, in order that appropriate measures may be taken to safeguard the public health.

Section 129. Every physician shall, within twelve hours after his first professional attendance upon any person bitten by any dog or cat or other animal, report to the Board of Health the name, age, sex, color and precise location of such person.

If any child is bitten by any dog, cat or other animal and no physician attends such child, the parent or guardian of the child shall report to the Board of Health the name, age, sex, color and precise location of such child within twelve hours after such parent or guardian shall first have knowledge that the child was so bitten.

If any adult is bitten by any dog, cat or other animal and no physician attends such adult, the parent or guardian of the child shall report to the Board of Health the name, age, sex, color and precise location of such adult within twelve hours after such parent or guardian shall first have knowledge that the adult was so bitten.

Section 130. Every practicing physician shall report in writing to the Board of Health, the name of every patient he or she shall have under his or her professional care or treatment, who shall be affected with syphilis, gonorrhea or chancroid, or their complications together with the precise location where such patients may be found, immediately after such physician shall ascertain or suspect the nature of such disease.

The Board of Health shall not disclose the names or addresses of any persons reported as suffering from either of these diseases. The reports of these diseases shall be sent in sealed envelopes.

Section 131. In order to prevent the spread of communicable disease the use of the common towel which may be used for more than one service is prohibited in any hotel, restaurant, saloon, club, public lavatory, public office, shop, store or washroom therein, or in any public place in the Township of Springfield.

There shall be provided instead a sufficient quantity of individual towels of a material approved by the Board of Health so that each person shall have a separate clean towel for his own use.

Separate towels after one use shall be immediately discarded and placed in a waste receptacle, and not used again until the said towels have been properly cleaned, boiled and sterilized.

Section 132. The use of the common drinking cup or receptacle for drinking water in any public place, park, street, public hall, or in any hotel, saloon, factory, school or in any railroad car, or in any railroad station, or the furnishing of any such common drinking cup or receptacle for use in any such place is hereby prohibited.

Section 133. The returns of all marriages, births and deaths required by law or by any ordinance of the Township of Springfield to be made by physicians, midwives, nurses, clergymen, magistrates, undertakers, or other persons officiating at such marriages, births or deaths, shall be made to the Registrar of Vital Statistics.

Section 134. It shall be the duty of the physician or midwife present at the birth of every child born in the Township of Springfield, but in case there is no midwife or physician present, it shall be the duty of the parent or witness present at said birth, to report in writing to the Registrar of Vital Statistics of the Township of Springfield all particulars concerning said birth and called for on blank forms furnished by the State Department of Health for that purpose, and said report shall be made

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

within five (5) days after the date of said birth.

Section 135. Every person having authority to solemnize marriages, shall transmit to the Registrar of Vital Statistics of the Township of Springfield a certificate of every marriage solemnized before him, within five (5) days next thereafter, and said certificate shall be made out on the blank forms furnished by the State Department of Health for that purpose, and shall include all facts required by said forms.

Section 136. In case of any person, dying within the Township of Springfield, a certificate of death, which certificate shall be made out on and shall comprise all the facts stated in the blank forms furnished for that purpose by the State Department of Health.

Section 137. No body of an adult person shall be buried in the Township of Springfield so that the box or coffin containing it shall be nearer than four (4) feet to the surface of the ground, except that the body of a child four (4) feet in length shall be buried not less than three and one-half (3 1/2) feet below the surface of the ground in accordance with applicable State laws and only with a permit from the local health officer.

Section 138. There shall not be a public funeral of any person who died of smallpox, diphtheria (membranous croup), scarlet fever, streptococci sore throat, epidemic cerebrospinal meningitis, acute anterior poliomyelitis, plague, yellow fever, typhus fever, or Asiatic cholera, but the funeral of such person shall be private, and held within twenty-four hours after the death of said person, and it shall not be lawful to permit at the funeral of any person who has died of any such disease, or of any disease which is communicable, that any person whose attendance is not necessary should be present.

Section 139. It shall be the duty of every undertaker having notice of the death of any person of the Township of Springfield of smallpox, varioloid, diphtheria, membranous croup, scarlet fever, epidemic cerebrospinal meningitis, acute anterior poliomyelitis, plague, measles, yellow fever, typhus fever, or Asiatic cholera, but the funeral of such person shall be private, and held within twenty-four hours after the death of said person, and it shall not be lawful to permit at the funeral of any person who has died of any such disease, or of any disease which is communicable, that any person whose attendance is not necessary should be present.

Section 140. No public coach, cab, carriage, automobile or any unholstered vehicle used for the conveyance of passengers, shall be used to convey the body of a person who has died from any communicable disease.

Section 141. Any person who shall be guilty of violating any section or sections of this Code shall be subject to a penalty of not less than two Dollars (\$2.00) and not more than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) for each violation thereof, upon conviction thereof in the Recorder's Court of the Township of Springfield.

Section 142. All ordinances and parts of ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance, and the same are hereby repealed and this ordinance shall take effect thirty (30) days after publication after final passage.

Public notice is hereby given that an ordinance, of which the foregoing is a copy, was introduced, read, and passed on first reading by the Board of Health of the Township of Springfield at a meeting held October 20, 1948, and that the said Board of Health will furnish copies of the same for final passage on the 17th day of November, 1948 at 8 p. m., at the Municipal Building, in the Township of Springfield, at which time and place any person who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard on the question of the passage and adoption of said ordinance.

ROBERT W. TREAT, Secretary, Board of Health, November 11, 1948. Fees—\$200.40

Dave's Market to Open Next Week

A lifetime dream will come to fruition for Dave Fern, local resident and business man when the doors of his new market open on Essex street next Thursday morning. The new market will embody what Mr. Fern is convinced are all the features which go to make the ideal food shopping center for the housewife of Short Hills, Millburn and surrounding areas.

The new market is housed in a block of four stores which have been built by Mr. Fern. Two of the stores are already occupied, one by Teen Haven, a children's wear store and the other by Westfield, a gift and stationary store. The other store will be occupied by Dave's Market, also under the ownership of Mr. Fern, but operated by his buyer and manager, Al Davis, former buyer of the Hearn Department Store liquor department.

The new market will occupy nearly 10,000 square feet of floor space, making it one of the largest food markets in the area. In commenting on the new store, Mr. Fern emphasized that he is not going to call it a super market, in that he considers it different from that popular conception, since his store will offer delivery service, and nationally advertised brands exclusively.

Mr. Fern points out that he will be able to offer merchandise as low in price as any competition due to the fact that he is a member of two huge buying cooperatives, the Wakefern Corporation, and the Veribest-Product Co. These organizations buy in carload lots, and members make their own pick-ups, thereby cutting out much of the overhead.

A feature of the new store will be the meat department, which in addition to continuing the Dave's Market policy of aging all meat before selling it, will offer most of its sales in a ready-wrapped manner. A staff of expert meat cutters will cut and wrap roasts, chops, etc. in transparent packages of various weights and the customer may select from these. For those customers who prefer to watch the butcher do the cutting, a separate counter has been set up.

The store has no less than 22 separate refrigerating machines to operate the four huge storage lockers and the various display counters. Not only meats and frozen foods will be displayed under refrigeration, but most vegetables, and perishable baked goods will be similarly treated.

The Liquor Mart, which will be joined to the store by an archway, will have a separate entrance on Essex street. According to manager and buyer Al Davis, the store will be as completely stocked as any liquor store in the state, having been assembled from all over the world.

Mr. Davis, who is a veteran of World War II, has been in the liquor business for the past thirteen years, and has earned a reputation in the trade as a connoisseur of fine wines and liquors.

Parent-Teachers Discuss Reading

MOUNTAINSIDE — Miss Ruth I. Baldwin, elementary supervisor in Westfield schools, addressed the Mountainide School PTA Friday evening on the topic "What Does Your Child Read?" She was introduced by Miss Frances Featherstone, program chairman.

G. B. Cant, associate editor of Time Magazine, spoke on "The Lack of Knowing What to Read." He was introduced by Dr. Minor C. K. Jones. In observance of Book Week, members of the board of the Mountainide Public Library were hosts at a social hour which followed the program.

The Parent Education Group displayed reading matter pertaining to children and their training. Mrs. F. H. Stedman, president, presided at the business meeting which preceded the program. Mrs. A. C. Patterson and Mrs. Harry Lake reported on parent education.

Mrs. Patterson announced the next Parent Education meeting will be held Monday, Nov. 29, at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Joseph Koniak, Mary Ellen Lane. E. Celia Kernan, state PTA chairman of mental hygiene, will speak on "Emotional Growth."

Mrs. Henry Webber gave a short resume of the annual convention of the State Congress of Parents and Teachers held recently in Atlantic City. Mrs. Edward Menorth and Mrs. Webber were delegates from the local PTA.

Anonymous Donor Gives Overlook Television Set

Overlook Hospital has been presented with a combination television, radio and phonograph set for the entertainment of all nurses at the institution, Arthur W. Smith, director, announced yesterday.

The set, now in operation in the recreation room of the Nurses Home, was given to Overlook by a local resident "in appreciation of the splendid care given his wife while a patient in this hospital last fall," said Mr. Smith, who added that the donor wishes to remain anonymous.

Charles Heckel of Summit Rd., Mountainide, was in charge of the excavating which was begun Wednesday. The walls collapsed about 3 p. m., and workmen finished the remainder of the wall which was bulging. The Fire Department aided with floodlights so that the work could be completed. A canvas was hung up inside the building to protect the church furnishings.

A ground-breaking ceremony for the new addition was held Oct. 31. Plans for the new addition, according to the Rev. Achey, call for a basement room 60 feet by 32 feet to be erected on the north side of the present structure. The first unit of the new addition, when completed about the first of the year, is designed to take care of the immediate need of the Sunday School and will be used for a Sunday School and recreation room.

A second story to the addition will be completed at a later date when funds are available and will include an auditorium and will be T-shaped and double the size of the present auditorium. It will be similar in architecture to the present structure.

MOUNTAINSIDE

BENNINGER THANKS HIS SUPPORTERS

"I wish to express my deep appreciation for your faith in me when going to the polls on Tuesday, November 2nd. Your assistance in electing me to the position of Freeholder for a two-year term is greatly appreciated."

Sincerely ALBERT J. BENNINGER.

4 Escape Injury In Wall Collapse

MOUNTAINSIDE — Four workmen escaped injury or death Friday afternoon when a portion of the wall collapsed in the Mountainide Union Chapel in Route 29 where an excavation was being dug preparatory to building an addition to the chapel.

The contractor, Adam Valentine of Plainfield, declined to reveal the names of the two masons and their two helpers who jumped to safety when they heard the cracking as the huge building stones crashed into the excavation.

No damage was caused to the inside of the building and not even the plaster was broken, the Rev. Milton F. Achey, pastor of the church said. Two memorial windows in the portion of the wall which collapsed were broken by many pieces. The windows were in memory of James Seward and Joseph Coy, two of the original trustees.

No estimate of the damage could be given by the contractor or by the Rev. Mr. Achey.

Fire Chief William Van Nest, who was among the first at the scene after the siren was sounded and as the Fire Department stood by, said the wall was the old type without concrete footings underneath and that the braces which shored up the wall gave way due to the shifting sand.

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Benninger Begins Job as Freeholder

Albert J. Benninger of Mountainide, newest member of the Board of Freeholders, began work with the board on Monday, after having first embraced his colleagues and then extended the olive branch.

During Friday's installation ceremony, in which the local recorder showed his unique method of winning friends and amazing votes, Benninger made a quick, brief reference to his earlier hesitation in accepting the appointment to finish out the remaining two months of the term vacated Thursday by W. Seward Lyon of Scotch Plains.

"I'm an easy fellow to get along with, but I do like to know what's going on," Benninger asserted. He was referring to the sudden action in which the board appointed him without previously consulting him. After that remark, Benninger showed no inclination to renew the tug-of-war which apparently had resulted from his hesitation.

Benninger's performance at the installation gave an insight to his vote-getting powers. He had defeated the strong freeholder organization in the primaries and won the second highest freeholder tally in last Tuesday's election although last on the ticket.

He minced no words and he eschewed the formality of the rostrum to talk face to face with his delighted audience. "If you don't look your people in the eye," he said, "they won't believe you."

He was profuse with his thanks to those who had made his election possible. And an impressive part of his performance yesterday was his singling out of his friends and relatives for credit.

He called each by name—Police Chief John B. Schreiber of Westfield; Mayor F. V. Pitten, Councilman Dudley Neville and Joseph Shallosos of Kenilworth Township; Committeemen Robert Marshall and Fred Brown and former Committeeman Gregg Frost of Springfield; Michael Kealy of Rahway; Democratic Councilman Edward Murawski and Jacob Dragan, president of the Polish National Home of Linden; Homer Wieder of Plainfield; Daniel Seib of Hillside; James A. Ahle of Roselle Park; Charles Ehmling of Cranford; Anton C. Swanson of New Providence Township; Michael De Corzo of New Providence Borough, and many others including his wife and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tansey, and his two brothers, Lt. Charles Benninger and Sgt. August Benninger of Westfield police.

After the congratulations were over, Benninger took several baskets of flowers, sent to him by friends from all parts of the county, to Elizabeth General and St. Elizabeth hospitals.

The remaining flowers were delivered by truck to his home and office in Route 29, Mountainide, and he spent the afternoon with his wife taking them to patients at Bonnie Burn Sanatorium, Muhlberg Hospital, the Children's Country Home and Overlook Hospital.

He chose to forego a scheduled meeting of the board's bridge committee in order to deliver the flowers.

The badger is found all over the Northern hemisphere.

HELD FOR JURY IN ABANDONMENT

MOUNTAINIDE — Charged with the abandonment of two minor children, Thelma Robbins, wife of Clarence Robbins of Central avenue, was arraigned Sunday night before Recorder Albert J. Benninger and committed to the Union County Jail to await action of the prosecutor. She had been indicted by the Union County Grand Jury about a year ago for the abandonment of her children.

Mrs. Robbins was apprehended Sunday at 6 p. m. in Route 29, as she was getting in a parked car in front of a tavern.

The complaint was made by her husband, and the arrest was made by Officers Emmet Dugan and Charles Frits, on a warrant issued by Recorder Benninger. The children are Richard, 12 and George, 14, who have been living with their father.

Patrolman Fritz Named Lieutenant

MOUNTAINIDE — Patrolman Christian Fritz, a member of the Boro Police Department for the past six years, was advanced to the grade of lieutenant by unanimous vote of the Council Tuesday night. The new rank carries with it an increase in base pay of from \$3,000 to \$3,200 annually.

Fritz replaces Fred Roeder who recently was retired as lieutenant. Seven bids were received for construction of a new sewer in Whipporwill way. Following reading of the bids a ten-minute conference was held and the contract was awarded to the South Orange Construction Company at \$3,148.

Appointment of a new patrolman in the police department, originally slated for Tuesday night, was postponed until a special meeting of the council on November 23. Interest in the appointment was indicated by a huge attendance, particularly among American Legion members. A further discussion of the new sign ordinance will also take place November 23. Letters of invitation have been extended to several civic groups in the borough.

Building operations for September and October, according to a report submitted by Herman Honcker, building inspector, totalled \$128,709. Dr. Minor C. K. Jones was named a member of the Board of Adjustment, replacing Winfield Rau who moved recently from the borough.

UPSALA TO LIMIT STUDENTS TO 1800

Registration at Upsala College for the spring semester will be limited to 1800 students, the number now attending the institution, it was announced today by Dr. Ewald B. Lawson, college president. New applicants will be accepted only to replace vacancies in the student body that may occur during the fall semester.

"With our present facilities," Dr. Lawson said, "we find it necessary to check our enrollment which has risen steadily each semester since the fall of 1946." Classrooms on the first floor of Beck Hall, new humanities building, are now completed and classes will be moved into the hall during the week. Facilities on the second and third floor have been in use since September.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, AT 8 A. M. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, AT 8 A. M. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, AT 8 A. M.

You are cordially invited to attend the Grand Opening of the new DAVE'S MARKET and LIQUOR MART on Thursday, November 18, 1948 at 8 a. m.

a distinguished local citizen will cut the ribbon and allow you the privilege of seeing the finest Market in all New Jersey. See how you can purchase everything under one roof and watch how your food bills go down.

Millburn, N. J.
184 Essex St.

Dave's Market Sells the Best Quality at the Lowest Prices!

LIBRARY BOARD MARKS BOOK WEEK

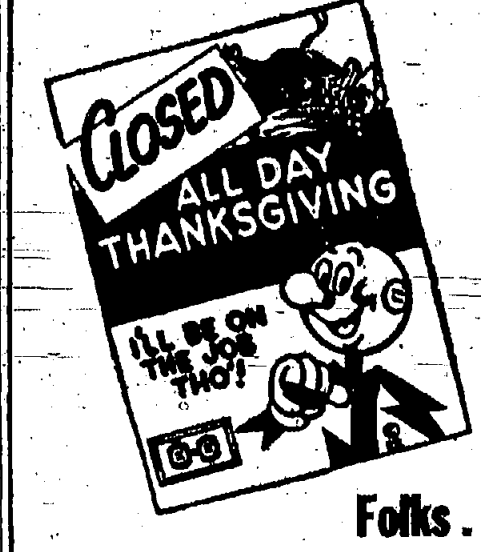
MOUNTAINIDE — In observance of Book Week members of the Mountainide Library Board were hosts at the meeting of the Mountainide PTA in the school Thursday night. G. B. Cant, associate editor of Time Magazine, and Miss Ruth I. Baldwin, elementary supervisor for Westfield schools, spoke. Miss Baldwin's subject was "What Does Your Child Read?"

The Navy has developed a human catapult to test human tolerance to accelerated takeoffs and arrested landings in the newest, super-speed aircraft.

Hear 'Em

Order Your THANKSGIVING TURKEY Now!!

CASALE'S
128 Springfield Avenue
Springfield, N. J.
MI. 6-0135-W



Folks... there's just time now to Buy an Automatic RANGE for a Real Thanksgiving

We hope Roddy Kilowatt is the only service man who will be working on Thanksgiving Day. In common with other business concerns Jersey Central will be closed except for emergencies.

This notice is inserted two weeks before the holiday to remind you there is still time to have an Automatic Range installed to cook the Thanksgiving dinner... Why be without one.

ASK YOUR APPLIANCE DEALER

JERSEY CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT CO.



ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 27, 1928
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Springfield, N. J., under an Act of March 3, 1879.

How to Use Your Doctor

There is an old proverb to the effect that the man who
acts as his own lawyer has a fool for a client. The same principle
applies to those who would act as their own physicians.
Doctors themselves invariably consult other physicians when
they need medical care either for themselves or for other members
of their families.

There are many ingredients of healthful living, such as
good nutrition, suitable clothing, comfortable housing, sufficient
recreation, sleep, warmth, etc. The medical profession,
with its allies, the nurse, the dentist, the pharmacist, the hos-
pital administrator and others—taken altogether—represent
one very important asset which the individual should learn
to use, not merely when he has to, but when he may save
himself pain, trouble, and expense by using voluntarily.

Just as "a stitch in time saves nine," so the early volun-
tary use of what modern medicine can do for us sometimes
enables us to avoid a catastrophe later on.

Your family physician is the present-day trustee of cen-
turies of accumulated knowledge about the workings of the
body, and skills in preserving or restoring health.

But whether you will permit him to bring this knowl-
edge and skill to bear upon your problem at the time he can
do the most for you—depends upon yourself.

Unexplained pains or discomfort of any kind, a feeling
of weakness, a sudden loss of weight, persistent indigestion
—all such things may be nature's way of warning you that
something important may be going wrong. They are nature's
way of nudging you into action in your own self defense.

Occasionally, nature gives us a false alarm but we would
rather have her err in that direction than fail to warn us of
approaching danger.

There is no hard and fast rule that tells us when we
should call a doctor. It is partly a matter of knowing what
medicine can do for us, and partly a matter of recognizing
our own limitations in self-treatment.

Suppose, for example, we have a fall on the sidewalk
resulting in cuts and abrasions of the skin. Such injuries are
usually badly contaminated with dirt particles. Immediate
home care should be given to prevent infection. This is done
through a thorough cleansing with soap and water and the
cut should be washed so thoroughly that all dirt or gravel is
removed. Then a sterile bandage should be applied and an
antiseptic, such as tincture of iodine. In using iodine, make
sure that it penetrates the entire wound, but don't apply too
much of it, as it may cause tissue irritation and actually delay
healing.

If a wound is quite deep or if you can't get it clean, if
soreness or swelling persists, a doctor should be promptly
consulted. He may consider it necessary to apply other mea-
sures, such as tetanus antitoxin against the possibility of lock-
jaw.

Statistics show that nine out of every ten cases of serious
infection stem from injuries so small that they seem too un-
important to warrant medical attention. Within the past ten
years or so, medicine has developed many new powerful
weapons against infection of various kinds. Whether these
medical advances will do you any good when you need them
depends upon you. The perversity of human nature is such
that many of us are more careless about risk or injury to our-
selves than to anyone else in the family. It is important, there-
fore, not only to know your doctor, to learn what he can do
for you, but also to follow the rules of common sense in con-
sulting your physician in good time.

Educated Drivers Are Safe Drivers

The number of American high schools offering driver
education courses almost doubled during the past school
year. The students enrolled in this type of safety training
almost tripled.

Such revelations are gratifying to those of us con-
cerned with safety, for it has long been an accepted fact
that youths with instruction in safe driving are involved
in about 60 per cent fewer traffic accidents than are those
without the training. Not only that, driver education
courses tend to develop a safety consciousness in the pupil
which is reflected in all other fields where hazards occur.
He learns to live safely in this modern mechanized world
by acquiring proper safety habits and attitudes. Hence,
the growing acceptance of driver education as a necessary
part of the secondary school curriculum is a long stride
toward the eventual total reduction of preventable losses
in life, limb and property.

A tabulation of the records of states participating in
the annual "Drive Education Award Program" of the
Association of Casualty and Surety Companies gives a fair
picture of the progress made during the past year. Thirty-
eight states took part. In 25 states, where complete informa-
tion was submitted for the awards, 3,055 secondary schools
are now teaching driver education where only 1,751 had
such courses the year before. Even better progress was made
in student enrollment, with 223,230 taking the training this
year compared with 83,661 the year before.

But even with these strides, there still remains a great
deal more to be done. We must face the fact that we now
have driver-training courses in only about 15 per cent of the
nation's 26,000 high schools. Obviously, this is a long way
from the desirable goal of courses in all secondary schools
and all of the eligible students enrolled. When that goal is
reached, it is certain the number of tragic automobile acci-
dents on our streets and highways will be appreciably lower
than they are today—for a new crop of safe, sane and courte-
ous drivers will be behind the wheel.

Looking Into Yesteryear

From Files OF THE SUN

Five Years Ago
Springfield's recreational facilities would be broadened considerably through a proposal submitted by the Union County Park Commission to the Township Committee outlining improvements here, in exchange for deeding 19 acres of township owned land to Park authorities. In exchange for obtaining property in Angel avenue, Warner and Marion avenue and the Brooker tract in Mill-town road, the Park Commission offered to give to Springfield picnic facilities at the Brooker tract, a small shallow wading pool in Spring Brook Park, a playground in Marion avenue and removal of Brooker dam which backs up the Railway River.

Forty-one agricultural students at Regional High, under the supervision of Wilhelm Pelgelbeck, are helping the farmers in surrounding areas to harvest their crops. The program consists of ten hours work a week in agriculture, in addition to carrying a full schedule of academic work.

John W. Elsworth, president of Spring Brook Park Sub-Division Association has reported that driveways of various members of the association will be hard surfaced as a community project.

Ten Years Ago
Republican candidates finished with a 3 to 1 ratio in most township voting in the general election, following a trend to a more substantial GOP majority, although even in recent years, Springfield's reputation as a Republican stronghold has been maintained constantly. Of a registration of 2,327, the voted polled totaled 1,465 or about 62 per cent.

Mayor Wilbur M. Selander and Committeeman G. Arnold Wright, incumbents, were returned to office by 2 to 1 over their Democratic opponents, Milton P. Brown and Emanuel Holms, by votes of 936 and 964, respectively, to 439 and 413.

Official word from Washington that Public Administrator Harold L. Jakes had approved a Federal grant of \$38,250 to construct a six-room addition, with combination auditorium-gymnasium to Raymond Chisholm School, has been received by District Clerk A. B. Anderson.

Veterans Warned To Pay Attention

Veterans in school or on job training under the GI Bill for whom no report of progress is received now face suspension of substantial allowance payments, the Veterans Administration warned today, and stressed that ex-GI's should bring this fact to the attention of the school or trainer so that the report will be forwarded to VA in time.

The new ruling applies only to job trainees, and those ex-GI's attending vocational, trade and business schools. It does not apply to veterans attending institutions of higher learning, such as colleges and universities.

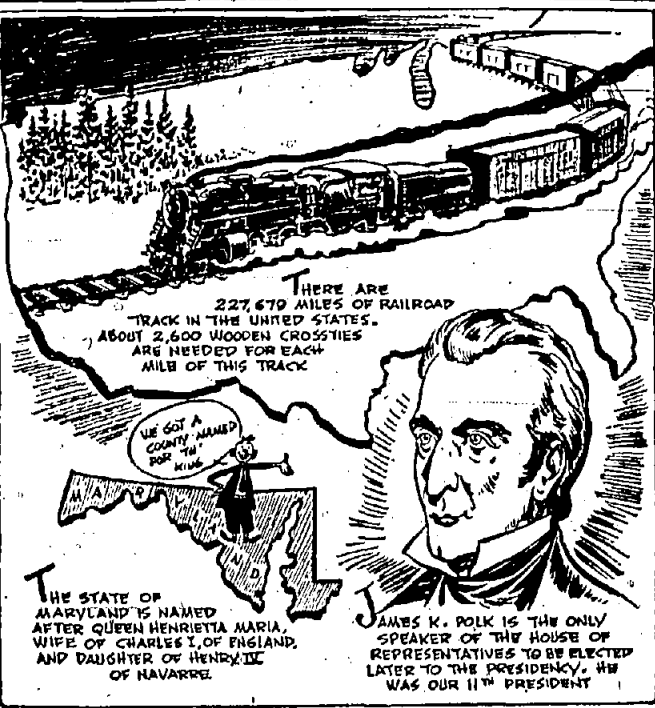
Ex-servicemen receiving education and training under Public Law 348 keep a daily record of progress in the course they are taking. At the end of the month, this report is certified by the veteran; and then given to his trainer or the school. The latter also certifies the report, and rates the veteran's progress. The report is then forwarded to the VA regional office having jurisdiction.

This report on the veteran's progress is due at the VA office on the first of the month following that reported on, VA allows a 30-day grace period on receipt of the report. If it is not received within that time, VA suspends payment of substantial allowance until the report is received. Disabled veterans receiving education or training under Public Law 16 are not affected by the ruling, since VA training officers supervise their activities and are responsible for receiving reports of their progress.

Right or wrong? YOU BE THE JUDGE!



Our Great America by Mack



Church Notes

The Presbyterian Church

Bruce W. Evans, Minister
9:30 a. m. Church school.
11 a. m. Worship service, sermon topic "The Beauty of the Lord."
11 a. m. Church nursery hour.
7 p. m. Christian Endeavor.

St. John's Lutheran Church

Summit
Rev. W. S. Hlman, Ph.D.
Friday evening the Fellowship Guild will hold a square dance in the Parish House.
Sunday evening the Bible School Staff presented Mrs. Belle M. Fish with a corded hand bag in recognition of her twenty years as pianist of the Primary Department. Mrs. Fish is retiring from that position.

At the church service Sunday, at 10:45 a. m. Pastor Hlman will present "Christianity and the Race Problem."
Bible School at 9:45 a. m.
"The Little Church in the Valley" Vauxhall Rd. and Hobart St., Union, N. J.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

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

St. James Church

Springfield
Sunday Masses:
7:30 a. m.
8:30 a. m.
9:30 a. m.
11:30 a. m.
Sunday School Class, 4 to 5 p. m.
Monday
High School Class, 7 to 8 p. m.
Monday.

The Methodist Church

Rev. O. A. Hewitt
9:30 a. m. Church school.
9:45 a. m. Early service of worship.
Parents of small children may attend this service together while the boys and girls are in their classes.
11 a. m. Late Service of Worship, Sermon: "The Forgotten Virtue."
7:30 p. m. Youth Service.

The young people will conduct the second in their series of services on the theme "How America Worships." The speaker for this meeting will be Father John Mahon who will offer an interpretation of the Roman Catholic Mass, High School and College young people are urged to attend.
8:00 p. m. Special Memorial Service.

The Memorial Service, sponsored annually by the local post of the American Legion, will be held this year in the Methodist Church. The Rev. David L. Coddington will be the guest speaker. The service is open to the public, and all veterans—especially urged to attend.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

292 Springfield Avenue Summit, N. J.

11 a. m. Sunday Service.
11 a. m. Sunday School.
Wednesday evening, Testimonial Meeting, 8:15 p. m. Reading Room open to the public daily 11 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Also Friday evening, 7:30 to 9:30 and Wednesday evening after service, to 10 p. m.

Christian Science Lesson Sermon "Mortals and Immortals" is the subject for Sunday, November 14. Golden Text: "If ye live after the flesh, ye shall die; but if ye through the Spirit do mortify the deeds of the body, ye shall live." (Rom. 8:13)

Sermon: Passages from the King James version of the Bible include: "For as many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God." (Rom. 8:14) Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include: "Immortal man is not and never was material, but always spiritual and eternal. Mortals are the counterfeiters of immortals. They are the children of the wicked one—or the one evil, which declares that man begins in dust or as a material embryo. . . Learn this—O mortal, and successfully seek the spiritual status of man, which is outside of all material selfhood." (pp. 336, 476)

Dating time from the birth of Jesus Christ was first conceived in 527.

LETTERS

Editor, SUN:
When the radio announcers proclaimed that Clifford Case had been defeated for his seat in the House of Representatives, and did not correct the statement as late as noon on Wednesday, it roused my ire. It was with distinct pleasure that I read the evening papers and learned that the original report was incorrect. He has been a good Congressman. I have not always agreed with him, but in my opinion we should keep him there for a long time, no matter who is president.

However, it is my opinion that all political polls should be abolished by law as they are presently conducted. No good purpose was served in this election. They spread apathy among Republicans and spurred the Democrats to desperation. Polls unquestionably interfere with free exercise of individual judgment. Political polls (if held at all) are the business of the parties offering candidates for office. In supplying incorrect information, polls favored the Democrats and they might well have favored the Republicans.

In any event, in my opinion, polls are an unwarranted interference in the free exercise of the franchise and should be prohibited, except and unless the pollsters are hired and paid for by the political parties and their findings plainly labelled as the opinion purchased and paid for by whomsoever orders them.
WESLEY A. STANGER

Editor, SUN:
Upon my retiring as Chairman of Publicity for the Union County Federation of Republican Women, Inc. I wish to thank the Springfield Sun for the many courtesies extended to me during the past year. I am grateful for the cooperation we have always enjoyed.

I know that Mrs. Begbie of Clark Township, who succeeds me, will be accorded the same consideration.
Mary C. Kanane.

SPECIAL CEREMONY AT SUMMIT CHURCH



Alice Veronica Carrugan

On Saturday, November 20, Miss Alice Veronica Carrugan of Our Lady of Victories Parish, Jersey City, will receive the holy Habit of St. Dominic in a special ceremony at the Monastery of Our Lady of the Rosary, Summit. Miss Carrugan was formerly an elementary teacher at the Joseph H. Brensingher School, Jersey City. She was a member of the Jersey City Teachers' Association, the Catholic Teachers' Sodality of Northern N. J., the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine and the C. Y. O. Choral Group.

The Most Rev. James A. McNulty, auxiliary Bishop of Newark, will preside at the ceremony, as delegate of His Excellency, the Most Rev. Thomas J. Walsh, D. D., Archbishop of Newark, which will take place after the "Missa Cantata coram Pontifice" celebrated by the Rev. Edward L. Phillips, O. P., chaplain of the monastery, at 10:30 a. m. The Rev. Henry J. Murphy of Our Lady of Victories Parish will preach the sermon.

Among the major causes of death in America, cancer is one of two which has not declined in the last half century.

Know Your Government By N. J. Taxpayers Association

Fair notice has been served: The people of the State, beleaguered by the high cost of living, have declared that they no longer will stand for unwarranted spending plans, slight-of-hand or otherwise, in New Jersey's Government. They don't want any new spending programs leading to new taxes. And above all, they want savings in the operation of their State Government.

So declared the people as they selected two State bond issues totaling \$85,000,000 on Election Day. In defeating the "single package, three-in-one" \$80,000,000 proposal which confused building for Rutgers University and State Teachers Colleges with aid to welfare institutions, and the \$1500,000 proposal for a South Jersey transit system, Jersey taxpayers pointed out that they will give no peace to those who would ignore both the new Constitution and the wishes of taxpayers. By rejecting the bond proposals, the taxpayers have declared they want a 100 per cent return on every dollar of the record-breaking total of more than \$150,000,000 invested in the State Government budget this year.

By exercising this mandate, by exercising utmost economy, substantial savings should be available for an immediate, emergency program to relieve any crisis which may exist in our welfare institutions. Such an emergency program should be put into operation immediately.

The New Jersey Taxpayers Association which led the opposition against both bond issues, has called for an emergency program of relief for the destitute, stating: "By the dictate of the people, the State is now obligated to squeeze every possible dollar from

current funds to provide emergency aid in the welfare institutions without awaiting a long-range program."
This fair notice of how the taxpayers want their dollars spent—efficiently and economically—cannot be ignored by State officials and Legislators.

HAVE YOU

been visiting?
had visitors?
been divorced?
bought anything?
sold something?
had a party?
been to one?
got engaged?
been jilted?
joined a club or been thrown out of one?
had triplets?
quadruplets?
or even one baby?

THAT'S NEWS !!

and—we and your friends would like to know about it.

TELL BARR

our society editor, she'll write it up; and we'll all know it.

OR IF YOU'RE SCARED

she can't spell your name, or somebody else's.
THEN WRITE IT UP
on a piece of scratch paper or something and bring it in or mail it to her and we'll all be happy.
THANK YOU!

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

BOUGHNER'S
5¢ to \$1 Variety Store
248 Morris Ave.
Mi. 6-0733
5¢ to \$1 Variety Store

ARMISTICE DAY SPECIALS

- CHILDREN'S MITTENS—Regular .59¢ value NOW 39¢ pr.
AVIATION HATS—assorted colors Regular .59¢ values 15¢ and 19¢ each
LADIES TUCK STITCH PANTIES Med., large Reg. \$1.19 47¢ each
CHILDRENS PAJAMAS Reg. \$2.19 \$1.89
CHILDRENS SLEEPERS Sz. 4-6-8 Reg. \$1.98 \$1.50

Ladies' Rayon PANTIES
Infants' Plastic PANTS
Large size 99¢ pr.
Extra large 98¢ pr.
25c pr.

Now on Station WJZ
Great Shows Daily!
at 6:55 p. m. MONDAY thru FRIDAY
The Animal World
IN COOPERATION WITH LOCAL HUMANE SOCIETY
THE AMERICAN WAY
FEATURING HARRY WISMER
NARRATED BY PAT O'BRIEN and LEO GARRILLO
SPONSORED BY MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC.
155 Morris Avenue Springfield, N. J.

Sand Cement Block
AL SMITH
Express And Trucking Service
Shore Deliveries—Light Moving
Nothing Too Small
275 Short Hills Avenue
Springfield, N. J. Mi. 6-0777

Turn Your Scrap Into CASH
WE BUY ALL SCRAP METAL AND IRON
OPEN SATURDAY
MAX WEINSTEIN & SONS
2426 Morris Ave. Union, N. J.
Unionville 2-8236

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 8-6630
All kinds of silverware handled

GOP Heartened

(Continued from Page 1)

teman Fred A. Brown but it was generally believed that Timothy J. Sheehan would furnish stiffer competition for Albert G. Binder. Sheehan's announcement that he was leaving the Democratic organization to campaign as an independent launched what he and his advisers believed would be a campaign to rally more independent voters to his cause. However, it also meant the end of support by the faction of the party headed by Harold Kelly, president of the Democratic Club, and Township Committeeman Turk.

Meanwhile the Republicans will go about organizing the township on New Year's Day. Most holders of appointive posts are expected to be reappointed. This includes Police Recorder Everett W. Springing if he decides not to make his announced resignation effective.

There are two office-holders who may not be appointed: Township Treasurer Floyd Merlette, Jr., and Township Attorney Robert F. Darby. Both are Democratic appointees. However there is no certainty that they will not be retained. Republican members of the governing board have not been critical of their work but it is possible that the posts will go to party workers.

The Township Committee is expected to submit, to the township property adjacent to Town Hall to the Post Office Department as a site for a new Springfield Post Office in keeping with the election referendum. Republicans previously indicated they would follow the voters' desire. The proposal was approved by five votes. The Democratic minority on the Township Committee previously had favored the plan.

Council Discusses Scout Activities

Last week representatives of nineteen institutions throughout the area of the Union Council, Boy Scouts of America, met at the Bayway Community Center in Elizabeth, to discuss the organization of Scouting Units to be sponsored by them.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 1722, of Hillside, had a delegation of four men headed by Daniel W. Sobel while the Craftsmen's Club of Hillside had three men headed by Arthur Lapp. Both organizations are interested in the development of a Senior Scout Unit which will be for boys who have reached their fifteenth birthday.

To be a Senior Scout, the only requirement is that a young man be at least 15 years old, he need not to have ever been a Boy Scout.

the COPY BOY

TALENT! WE KNOW THERE IS A LOT OF TALENT IN OUR NEIGHBORHOOD. TELL US SO WE CAN TELL OTHERS!



2 in Township

(Continued from Page 1)

are held in various parts of the state, and the final program is put together in two days of rehearsal in Atlantic City. Twice in its 20 year history, the orchestra has had Jose Iturbi as guest conductor.

A repeat performance of the Atlantic City concert will be given in Newark on Sunday, November 21. This will mark the tenth anniversary of the Newark concert.

an adult advisor. There are three divisions of Senior Scouting to cover varied interests—Air Scouting, Sea Scouting and Explorer Scouting.

The program of a Senior Unit is divided into four divisions—Service (Community Wide), Social, Indoor (Technical) and Outdoor.

The Craftsmen's Club and V. F. W. Post will encourage boys of Senior Scout age to participate, in order to develop Units of real value to the Community.

St. Michael's Church of Union, Sponsor of Troop 68, had a delegation headed by Raymond Williams and three others. This group is interested in the development of a Cub Unit for boys from nine years of age through eleven. St. Michael's will definitely have a Cub Unit if the parents of Cub age boys show real interest. The first meeting for all Cub Parents will be held Thursday, November 18th at St. Michael's Church.

Auto Death Rate Drops in State

Although motor vehicle travel and the number of automobiles in use are the greatest in history, New Jersey's traffic-accident death rate this year continues on a new low level, Motor Vehicle Commissioner Arthur W. Magee has reported.

So far this year deaths per hundred million vehicle miles of travel in the State have been 3.6 as compared to 4.3 a year ago at this time. For the entire year 1947, the rate was 4.7 deaths per hundred million miles of travel.

Total traffic deaths as of September 30 were 418 as against 447 in the same period last year, a saving of 31 lives, or seven per cent.

Impressive improvement continues to be made in the pedestrian fatality column, the number of pedestrian fatalities having dropped from 220 last year to 174. This reflects a 21 per cent decrease in pedestrian fatalities. Stated another way, pedestrians comprised 42 per cent of total traffic deaths this year while last year during the comparable months they represented slightly more than 49 per cent of total traffic deaths.

There were 61 total fatalities during September, two more than in the same month of 1947. Camden had more deaths than any other county during September with eight of the 61 reported for the State. During the first nine months, Camden County fatalities have increased 100 per cent over last year, jumping from 20 to 40.

County Maintains 150 Miles of Road

Maintenance and repair along Union county's 150 miles of county highway by equipment and personnel from the yard in Scotch Plains, the Board of Chosen Freeholders declared, saves the taxpayers an average of 15 per cent on each job. Outside help is required only on major construction and snow removal.

Resurfacing, drainage, sign posting, pavement painting and guard rail setting require a vast amount of material, which is purchased through competitive bidding. This usually yields a saving. Bulk buying and a fixed personnel mean that the county taxpayer obtains work on his roads at cost.

The road department is directed by a committee of the board, including Charles L. Bauer, Jr., Elizabeth, as chairman, and Elmer Story Rowland, Plainfield; Harry E. King, Union; George W. Horsfall, Hillside, and Donald M. Pearsall, Westfield.

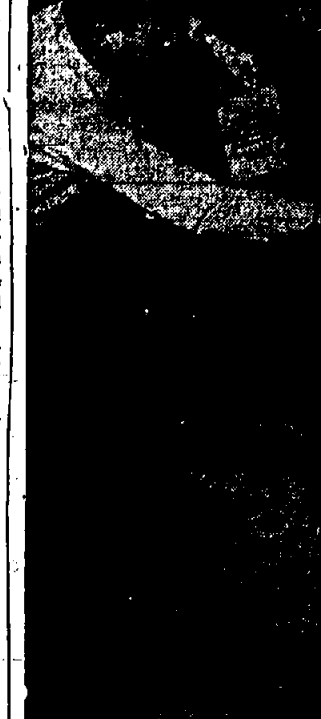
The committee meets each Tuesday morning to confer on work and policy and to talk with municipal officials and citizens on highway matters.

The yard in Scotch Plains, ranging from engineers to clerks, all under civil service, and 45 pieces of apparatus, machine, blacksmith and paint shops, and incidental equipment for mechanical repairs.

Thirty pieces of apparatus are adaptable to snow removal, but for heavy storms additional equipment is hired to enable the road department to attack simultaneously in all parts of the county.

The primary objective is to clear traffic lanes along the 150 miles of county road, but this is done in coordination with state and municipal agencies. The crews then are directed to intersections and each basin which must be cleared to maintain drainage as snow in this latitude usually melt quickly on busy roads.

First Wax Polishing In 500 Years



ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA.—Look at the shine on the shell of this 500-year-old Galapagos island tortoise. It's the first cleaning and polishing the old boy has received in his lifetime. Note the dull shells in the foreground as contrasted to the one which has been polished with liquid wax. These tortoises are believed to be the oldest in the world. The Galapagos tortoises are desert dwellers in their native islands and do not care for water.

Effective organized protection is credited with cutting New Jersey's forest area burned average to 12.1 acres per fire in 1947, according to a survey just released by American Forest Products Industries. The record shows a 60 per cent reduction from the 24 acres burned over per fire in 1946. In 1947 the national average, including both protected and unprotected land, was 119 acres burned per fire.

The report, based on latest U.S. Forest Service figures for the Nation, shows comparative effectiveness of forest protection in 47 different states. All forest land in New Jersey is under some form of organized protection. Commenting on the state's forest fire record, Chief Forester Charles A. Gillett of the Industrial organization called for increased public support for adequate protection against fire.

Livingston Center May 'Steal' 17% Of Area's Trade

Summit and other north Jersey area communities that have done nothing to make shopping easy may lose 17 per cent of their retail trade to the 200-acre \$7,000,000 shopping center planned for Livingston.

The statement was made at a luncheon meeting of the Civic Clubs Council of Newark last week by James E. Nagle, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of the Oranges and Maplewood.

The Livingston center, Nagle warned the businessmen, is designed to draw trade on 34 communities within 25 minutes driving time. The National Suburban Centers, Inc., of Boston, promoter of the center, have carefully analyzed the potential trade from this area.

5,876 Customers from Here According to a published estimate of trade potential for the center, Summit, being within 14 minutes' driving time, would furnish 5,876 estimated potential customers.

Figures for other nearby towns are as follows: Millburn, 12 minutes' driving time, 2,600 customers; New Providence, 24 minutes, 133 customers; Springfield, 16 minutes, 1,015 customers; Chatham, 15 minutes, 1,920 customers; Madison, 17 minutes, 2,500 customers.

The percentage of trade from any area is figured by a "complicated formula used by the promoters in selecting sites for their centers. The Livingston center, they predict, will draw a total of 123,000 potential customers weekly from a total population of 440,332. The center's trading area will extend as far north as Paterson and as far south as Plainfield.

"The communities that will lose out," Mr. Nagle said, "are those which have allowed themselves to become stilted through a lack of proper parking facilities."

He stated that it is the responsibility of the community rather than of the merchant to provide parking facilities. The Livingston center, he said, will be designed to accommodate 5,000 cars, "sufficient space to accommodate the greatest number of cars on the week shopping day of the year."

"Merchants of the Oranges and Maplewood do not see the new center as a threat," Nagle said, "but rather as a stimulant for business." He declared that the sponsors of the project have the same attitude.

The 70-store "super-center" would include a department store, professional offices, theater, bowling alleys, a restaurant, exhibit hall, and service establishments. All walks leading from the parking area to shops would be covered, and the entire area would be laid out around a mall and gardens.

Although the cost of the project has been announced at \$7,000,000, unofficial estimates range up to \$12,000,000.

The leading industry of Danbury, Conn., is the making of hats.

Radio Report of Case Defeat Adds To Election Woes

Many Summit voters, already sobbing into their coffee last Wednesday morning as the election returns continued, were plunged into deeper gloom by an erroneous report from a nationwide network that Congressman Clifford P. Case of Rahway had been defeated by his Democratic opponent, H. Frank Pettit of Westfield. The Herald received numerous telephone calls Wednesday morning from persons asking in incredulous tones, "Did Case lose, too?"

As late as Thursday this paper received a letter from an irate Republican in Cranford bemoaning Case's defeat and soundly berating the County Republican Committee for "short sightedness in failing to pursue a vigorous campaign to get the labor vote" and for "complacency." The writer, in no uncertain terms, called for "an entirely new leadership" and "complete overhauling of the membership of the committee in every district in the county."

Case's "defeat," he said, was entirely due to the County GOP Committee's "lack of leadership."

Case Led County Ticket By this time the writer is no doubt aware that Mr. Case was given a whopping 21,470 plurality and led the entire Union County Republican ticket to victory. He outdistanced Governor Dewey's 20,150 county margin by 1,320 votes to win his third term in Congress. The Rahway legislator received 83,322 votes to 81,852 for Pettit, Summit gave Case 5,488 votes and Pettit 1,700.

Netting 1,538 votes in Elizabeth, Daniel Wagner, Progressive Party candidate for Congress, received a county total of 4,243. His other totals ranged from 497 in Hillside to 6 in Fenwood. The Sixth District embraces Union County.

Benninger Strong The rest of the county candidates received their usual pluralities of 19,000 to 21,000. Charles A. Otto Jr. was re-elected county surrogate with 79,887 votes against 59,629 for Raymond V. Kopnicki. Otto has been surrogate 15 years.

Albert J. Benninger, the Mountaintide outsider who pushed his way into the GOP ranks with a primary victory seven months ago, ran second in the Freeholder race with 82,720 votes for a two-year term on the county board. Charles L. Bauer Jr., seeking re-election led the successful freeholder candidates.

Bauer's running mate, Joe S. Rigny and R. Story Rowland, received 81,434 and 81,016, respectively. Benninger's running mate, Donald M. Pearsall, ran almost 2,000 votes behind him with 80,814.

The Democratic candidates for three-year freeholderships, James J. Kinneally, Joseph A. Huneval and George M. Turk, netted 62,749, 62,376 and 62,018, respectively. Seeking two-year terms, Joseph F. Greer and Lester A. Simandi got 62,423 and 61,283, respectively.

Park Attendance Records Released

Union County park attendance for October totaled nearly 500,000 visitors according to a monthly report compiled by the park police. This includes 197,889 participants and spectators at 40 different organized activities ranging from archery to trapshooting, 125,763 hikers and walkers, and 654,843 estimated drivers and passengers in automobiles just driving through.

The total is slightly higher than for the same month in 1947, even though ten rainy days were recorded as compared with only four for October of last year.

On the activities list, two community programs at the Stadium Field in Warminster, with a total attendance of 35,000, led all other events, with football games attracting 31,124 persons, bicycling 20,413, touch-football 15,534, playgrounds 13,290, nature museum 12,285, picnicking 10,581, and smaller totals for archery, boating, boat sailing, fishing, golf, handball, and numerous other sports for which county park facilities are available.

Autumn coloring in the park system's wooded areas, especially the 2,000-acre Watchung Reservation, lasted for an unusually long period this year, park officials report, with the resulting high total of 227,817 automobiles entering the parks with more than a half million passengers to view this yearly Nature spectacle.

Unless an unusually early winter sports season is experienced, the year's total attendance is expected to fall slightly below the record 1,768,897 recorded for 1947.

Freezer-burn occurs when frozen foods, especially meats, are not wrapped properly for storage. In the home freezer or locker compartment, the surface of the meat gets dry and yltchy. To prevent freezer-burn, wrap meats carefully, expelling as much air from the package as possible before sealing. Use a wrapping and sealing method which keeps moisture from being drawn out of the food.

HELP WANTED—Male LARGE Life Insurance Co. desires career agent. No experience required. Applicant chosen on basis of aptitude tests and education. Write complete qualifications.

CHOOSE YOUR NEW BOSS Each week many good opportunities for new employment are offered in the CLASSIFIED ADS.

HELP WANTED MAKE BETTER PROGRESS Read the Classified ads to find excellent openings for new employment.

OR BETTER STILL Reach new contacts with an "Employment Wanted Ad" in the CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

Just Call Springfield Sun MI. 6-1276 Read the Classified Ads TODAY

Talk on Atomic Warfare Slated

"The Carrier Task Force in Atomic Warfare" will be the subject discussed by Lieutenant Commander J. M. Strong, U.S.N.R., when he addresses the Chatham Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association and the Chatham Naval Reserve Unit at the Chatham Legion Hall on Wednesday, November 17, at 8 p. m. Several Springfield residents are members of the group.

Lieutenant Commander Strong resides in Upper Montclair, and is the local representative in Montclair of the Commandant of the Third Naval District. He is especially well qualified to discuss this important up-to-date subject because of his experience during the war. He served as Training and Planning Officer in the Countermeasures Section of the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations, as Chief of Staff and Operations Officer for a Transport Command and as Executive Officer of the U.S.S. Freestone. He has served in the Regular Navy and the Naval Reserve for 29 years.

Army, Navy, Marine, Coast Guard and Air Corps Reserve Officers in this locality are invited to attend the R.O.A. Meeting at which Commander Strong will speak. Other persons interested in the Naval Reserve who wish to hear Commander Strong may do so by making arrangements with Lieutenant Commander Lester L. McDowell, U.S.N.R., 34 Orchard Street, Chatham, Commanding Officer of the Chatham Naval Reserve Unit.

When U. S. Navy ships recently visited Dublin, Eire, on a goodwill tour, over 85,100 sightseers boarded them during public visiting hours.

The apple tree, supposed to be a native of southwest Asia, has spread to all temperate climates.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS STATE OF NEW JERSEY Department of State CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

To All to Whom These Presents May Come, Greeting: WHEREAS, it appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders, deposited in my office, that

KEMP & BREMER a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated at No. 167 Short Hills Avenue, in the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey (John A. Kemp being the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served has complied with the requirements of Title 14, Corporations, General, of Revised Statutes of New Jersey, preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution.

NOW THEREFORE I, the Secretary of State of the State of New Jersey, do hereby certify that the said corporation did, on the twenty-seventh day of October, 1948, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office as provided by law.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, at Trenton, this twenty-seventh day of October, A. D., one thousand nine hundred and forty-eight.

LOYD H. MARSH, Secretary of State Fees—\$15.00

Advertisement for Sandler & Worth featuring a woman in a dress and text: 'A ray of magnificent beauty', 'FROM SANDLER & WORTH IN THE HOME OF MRS. H. L. TIMKEN OF SHORT HILLS', 'Oriental luxury at a domestic price characterizes this exquisite Wilton loomed by Gulbenkian. We suggested it to Mrs. Timken because the intricate floral pattern and soft, rich coloring made the proper lively and intriguing foundation for well-styled, conservative furnishings.', 'Included in our selection of Oriental type Wiltons are creations by Gulbenkian, Arlino and by Herdwick & Magee, 9' x 12' size, priced as low as \$119.50 and upward to \$285.', 'OPEN DAILY 9:30 to 5:30 — EYES, TUES., WED. & THURS. UNTIL 9', 'ROUTE (29) AT SPRINGFIELD, N. J. (Phone Millburn 6-1929—6-1948)', 'SANDLER & WORTH FINE CARPETS, RUGS & BROADLOOMS', 'NEW JERSEY HIGHWAY 29'

Advertisement for Livingston Center: '5,876 Customers from Here According to a published estimate of trade potential for the center, Summit, being within 14 minutes' driving time, would furnish 5,876 estimated potential customers. Figures for other nearby towns are as follows: Millburn, 12 minutes' driving time, 2,600 customers; New Providence, 24 minutes, 133 customers; Springfield, 16 minutes, 1,015 customers; Chatham, 15 minutes, 1,920 customers; Madison, 17 minutes, 2,500 customers. The percentage of trade from any area is figured by a "complicated formula used by the promoters in selecting sites for their centers. The Livingston center, they predict, will draw a total of 123,000 potential customers weekly from a total population of 440,332. The center's trading area will extend as far north as Paterson and as far south as Plainfield. "The communities that will lose out," Mr. Nagle said, "are those which have allowed themselves to become stilted through a lack of proper parking facilities." He stated that it is the responsibility of the community rather than of the merchant to provide parking facilities. The Livingston center, he said, will be designed to accommodate 5,000 cars, "sufficient space to accommodate the greatest number of cars on the week shopping day of the year." "Merchants of the Oranges and Maplewood do not see the new center as a threat," Nagle said, "but rather as a stimulant for business." He declared that the sponsors of the project have the same attitude. The 70-store "super-center" would include a department store, professional offices, theater, bowling alleys, a restaurant, exhibit hall, and service establishments. All walks leading from the parking area to shops would be covered, and the entire area would be laid out around a mall and gardens. Although the cost of the project has been announced at \$7,000,000, unofficial estimates range up to \$12,000,000. The leading industry of Danbury, Conn., is the making of hats.'

Advertisement for The Springfield Sun: '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'

YOUR LIBRARY

From time to time the Springfield library acquires various articles, other than books, to add to its collections and to aid toward its objective to further the arts in every possible way and improve the use and beauty of its building.

of Congress in Washington, D. C. Among new book arrivals are: "Bride of Fortune" by Harnett Kane, "I Capture the Castle" by Dodie Smith, "Incognito" by Robert Hichens, "A Chalkmark Miscellany" by Van Wyck Brooks, "The Room Beyond" by Robert S. Carr, "The Precipice" by Hugh MacLennan, and "Dream in the Stone" by Dana Ferilla.

LUNCH ROOM MENU

The menu next week at Raymond Chisholm lunchroom will be: Monday Orange juice, cheese rarebit on crax, buttered peas, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

School News

JAMES CALDWELL Kindergarten

We are studying about Indians. Merrill Post, Joan Arnold and Judith Lambert brought in some lovely things made by the Indians. We have built a small Indian village in the sand box.

RAYMOND CHISHOLM Kindergarten

Robert Bennett won first prize as Uncle Sam in the Halloween parade. The following received prizes too: Sharon Huntoon as a red devil, Richard Ball as a pumpkin, and Edward Shand as a very funny tramp.

REGIONAL HI-LITES

by Barb Koomer

Twinkle, twinkle little star, Regional's won each game so far. And if you shine throughout the dark, We'll even beat Highland Park.

This week due to two holidays and, therefore, our assembly was held on Wednesday. We had as our guest a musician this week also, a Mr. Donald Scott Morrison, American concert pianist. He told us of the lives of quite a few composers and impersonated them, playing some of their famous works.

Between our two schools and was really quite good. Keeping up with the National Elections the P.A.D. classes gave campaign speeches and wore their candidates' buttons. Right before the "real thing" the classes voted and here's the results: Dewey won with 84 votes. Next came Truman with 74. After that came Wallace with 8, Thomas with 7, and Thurman with 2. Seem's as if we young 'uns have different ideas, by far.

Curio

Now Playing Thru Wed., Nov. 17

RAY MILLARD SAYS: "Without A Doubt One Of The Best Suspense Dramas I've Seen!"

STANWYCK BURT LANCASTER

The electrifying story of a woman who heard her own murder being plotted on the telephone.

SORRY, WRONG NUMBER A REAL-WALLIS PRODUCTION INC. PICTURE A Paramount Release

One Week Beginning Thursday, Nov. 18th Jane Wyman - Lew Ayres - in - "JOHNNY BELINDA"

STRAND

Fri. and Sat., Nov. 12-13 Eddie Albert - Gale Storm

"DUDE GOES WEST" Edgar Kennedy - Leon Errol

"VARIETY-TIME" Sur. and Mon., Nov. 14-15 Zachary Louis Diana Scott Hayward Lynn

"RUTHLESS" Cameron Mitchell Virginia Grey

"LEATHER GLOVES" Newport Silverware to the Ladies Mon. Mat. and Eve. with Eve. Admission - Plus 5c Service Charge

Tues., Wed., Thurs. Nov. 16-17-18 Betty Grable Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

"THAT LADY IN ERMINE" Phil Brito - Freddie Stewart

"MUSIC MAN"

MARKETING with Marjorie

Come Thanksgiving, you'll be mighty thankful you marketed early. So look over the ideas below and plan your dinner right now.

GOOD USE FOR A GOOD HEAD

Ever eat all of a salad, including the bowl? You can when it's made like this: Hollow out a firm, green cabbage head and shred portion removed (about 1 1/2 quarts). Add 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. pepper, 1/2 tsp. sugar, 1/2 tsp. grated onion and 1 1/2 tbsps. vinegar. Add 1/2 cup ANN PAGE SANDWICH SPREAD from the A&P; toss; chill and pile into cabbage shell. Serves 6.

HOLIDAY HIT

If you want to make a big hit on the big day, take my tip and take a trip to your A&P for a rich JANE PARKER FRUIT CAKE. Studded with glacéed cherries, pecans, raisins and citrus fruits... this luscious fruit cake is America's favorite. Be it'll be yours too!

CRUST ISN'T A "MUST"

Pumpkin pie filling baked in a casserole instead of a crust is just as tasty, especially if you use A&P's choice ANN PAGE SPICES and this recipe: Mix 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1 tsp. cinnamon, 1/2 tsp. nutmeg, 1/2 tsp. ginger, 1/2 tsp. cloves and 1/2 tsp. salt. Add to 3 eggs, slightly beaten. Add 1 1/2 cups cooked or canned pumpkin, mix well and stir in 2 cups milk. Pour into 1 1/2 qt. casserole; set in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven, 375° F., 1 1/2 hrs. or till set. Serves 6.

"CORN" AS CAN BE

Honest Injun, this corn pudding is the best thing that's happened to corn since the Indians discovered it! Beat 1 egg; add 1 cup milk, 1 cup of A&P golden sweet YONA CORN, 1 tbs. fat (melted), 1 tsp. sugar, 1/2 tsp. salt and 3/4 tsp. pepper. Mix well; turn into greased casserole and bake in moderate oven, 350° F., 1/4 hr. or till set. Serves 4 to 6.



What a Way to Start the Day!

WE'VE HEARD TELL that some families could use a traffic cop in front of the bathroom door—in the mornings. There's no two ways about it—on school and working days it takes real strategy and generalship to get the whole family in and out of the bathroom and down to breakfast on time.

TWO BATHROOMS would help, of course, or if you don't want to go that "steep," have you ever considered how much an extra washbasin or a downstairs lavatory would help to solve the problem?

Convenient, dependable, safe—your water supply is one of the most useful and least costly of modern domestic services. Are you taking full advantage of all the ways it can bring better living to you and your family?

COMMONWEALTH WATER COMPANY

Advertisement for Commonwealth Water Company with illustrations of water usage and a cartoon about water supply.

Grade Two

Miss Smith's second grade learned about water going into the air all the time, but we can't see it. We wet two spots on our blackboard and watched them until they dried. We wet a cloth and hung it up. Before we left for home the cloth was nearly dry. We read that water goes into the air from rivers and lakes and helps make clouds. We learned that when water goes into the air, it changes into vapor which we cannot see.

Grade Three

Last week our teacher, Mrs. Flemer, took us on a nature walk through the Flemer Nursery. We walked along beside a brook looking for things to put in our Science Corner at school. Doug Woodring found some snails. On the way back we found a bird's nest.

Grade Six

We learned how the early Egyptians gave us our calendar this past week. They had studied the sun, moon and stars for a long, long time and from them divided our year into months and weeks. We discussed the values and advantages of being a Junior Red Cross member, too.

Grade Eight

The Girls Club is working hard to put over the operetta "Milkade." We hope it turns out a success. Friday, All agreed it was lots of fun. Mr. Winberry's class is planning a musical comedy to be given as an assembly program within a few months.

Schools Closed

Springfield Schools are closed today and tomorrow in observance of Armistice Day and to allow teachers to attend the State Education Association Convention.

More than 45,000,000 pieces of literature were distributed by the American Cancer Society during its 1947 campaign for \$12,000,000.

started on Wednesday, November 3. It will end on November 15. The aim is 100 per cent enrollment. Raymond Chisholm School has always had 100 per cent!

Some Sixth Grade pupils gave talks in all the classrooms on the purpose and aims of the Junior Red Cross. They talked about sharing responsibility. They were: Richard Bishof, Bob Jamison, Seth Brown, Fred Mills, Edward Buchannan, Mary Richelo, Joanne Anderson, Sue Charles and Carolyn Pawlowski.

Howard Buell's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sweeney, came down from Morrisville, New York to live in Springfield.

Warren Smith's sister, Mrs. Stuart Douglas, is coming home for a visit during Thanksgiving vacation. She wants to see Regional play Railway! Who doesn't?

Herbert Holmhub has been visiting his brother, Joe, almost every week-end. His brother is attending the United States Merchant Marine Academy at Kingsport, Long Island, and he plays guard on the football team. So Herbie has seen some fine games!

The Eighth Grade won the PTA membership drive in the upper grades. The final percent was 260! Our library has been moved to the room for the new first grade teacher and her class. We have a new library set up in the hall, complete with desks, shelves and equipment. Janie Bolles, Ella Mae Jahn and Lois Wagner are the librarians, who supervise. Nancy Bataille, Dolores Del, Vivian Fisher, Glenda Drake, Irene Lelak and John Petzinger are the leading librarians. They will work in pairs, daily.

We had a fine Halloween party in our room. We would like to thank our mothers who helped us and gave us such fine refreshments.

Two new children came to our grade: Billy and Prissella Lenken. They moved to 103 Tooker avenue, from Newark. Tom Bataille has a new niece named Sharon.

Carol Fox went to the Museum of Natural History in New York on Tuesday, November 2. Sheldon Davis visited the Bronx Zoo on Sunday, October 31.

We were very happy to win the PTA membership drive in the lower grades. Our per cent was 225! We are working hard to master the multiplication facts. Patty Carney and Nancy Bolles were the first to complete the "4X table" facts.

Fifth Grade is proud of the perfect spelling papers on the bulletin board. The girls have already started on the Afghan for the Red Cross. Our PTA enrollment was 142 per cent.

Grade 6, 7, 8 The Junior Red Cross drive

REGIONAL HIGH PTA CARD PARTY MONDAY

Proceeds from the card party sponsored by the Regional High School PTA to be held Monday night at the Baltusrol Golf Club will be used to finance additional scholarships for the next graduating class. Each scholarship has a value of \$300. Merchants of the

Let's Weigh the Evidence

Your scales can be a valuable ally to your judging eye! For years livestock breeders have kept weight and performance records, as well as pedigrees. Now many commercial producers are taking a tip from them. Recording birth weights and weaning weights of calves, pigs and lambs. Using their records to help cull, to select their likeliest breeding stock.

There is lots of evidence of the value of your scales in helping your eye. Here are just a few examples: 1) At Purdue University they weighed 7,554 pigs from 784 litters. Here's what they found. Pigs that weighed THREE pounds at birth averaged 28 pounds at weaning. But pigs that weighed TWO pounds at birth weighed only 21 pounds at weaning. Of the heavy pigs, 77% lived to weaning age, against only 49% of the light pigs. And right up to market weight, the heavier pigs had a higher rate of gain.

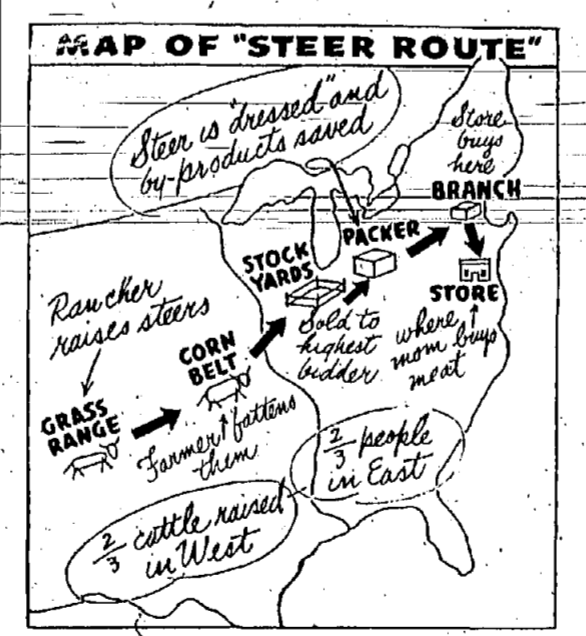
2) The U. S. D. A. has kept a 14-year record on beef calves. Birth weights vary from 40 to 109 pounds. Their finding: heavier-than-average calves reach a 500-pound weaning weight and 900-pound marketing weight faster than lighter-than-average calves. You know what that means! Less feed. More and quicker profit.

3) Sheep Experiment Station men at Dubois, Idaho, find they can use the scales to select breeding stock for greater production in the future. Their ewe lambs, which are heavier than average at weaning time, prove to be the best producers in total lamb weight and fleece weights.

4) At the University of Wyoming they divided dairy heifers into light and heavy weight groups. The "heavies" weighed 24 pounds more at birth. But at six months they averaged 43 pounds more per animal.

You need a good "judging eye" to tell you whether an animal has good conformation, is true to type, etc. But the evidence of recorded weights does point strongly to a general rule that can help your eye: Keep or buy animals heaviest at birth or weaning!

Soda Bill Sez: It pays to say good of folks. A feller will nigh "hust" himself trying to be as good as he thinks you think he is.



From grass range to gas range, in our big nation most of the livestock is raised far from where it is eaten—an average of more than 1,000 miles. Swift & Company helps bridge this gap and balance the supply in one area with the demand in another. Efficient processing and distribution keep the meat moving to markets all over the country. For these services Swift earns a profit of a fraction of a cent a pound. This has no noticeable effect on either meat or livestock prices. It's the demand for the available supply in the nation-wide markets which governs the price of meat and thus the price of livestock. For the price we pay for animals must be based on what the meat and by-products will bring.

OUR CITY COUSIN

Cries City Cousin, the silly child, "Look! Jack-o-lanterns growing wild!"



Early Fall Roundup

Rams equipped with a web harness for holding colored chalk, help "write" their own breeding records. This device is being used in the breeding flocks of many large Wyoming ranchers. It helps owners keep their records. They know when ewes will lamb... which lambs are from which sire.

Many feeder cattle are prone to contract shipping fever. This disease is a type of pneumonia. It may be brought on by fatigue, irregular feeding and exposure. Vaccination, two weeks before shipping, helps reduce the danger. Reports the University of Illinois. Cattle arriving in the feed lot should be protected from cold winds and rain. Light, bulky feeds like whole oats and roughage should be fed. Sick animals should be isolated promptly and a veterinarian called.

Control swine parasites—make more profit, suggests the University of Minnesota. Even fall pigs may be infested with internal parasites. Strict sanitation is the key to control. Clean and scrub farrowing pens with boiling water. Wash the sides and udders of sows with soapy water before farrowing. After farrowing keep the pigs on clean pasture until bad fall weather sets in.

Prices of Hogs May Rise or Fall But Competition Sets Them All

I have been with Swift & Company for 46 years. Most of my work has had to do with the buying of hogs and selling of pork and pork products. I would like to make a point that I believe should be of interest to you, as producers.

Do you remember when the top price for hogs in Chicago was 5 1/4 cents a pound? Some sold for as low as 3¢ per pound. That was in December, 1932. This year hogs hit an all-time high of more than 30 cents a pound. No meat packing company can

control either livestock or meat prices. More than 3,500 competing meat packers and 22,500 other commercial slaughterers see to that. So do 35,000,000 meat-eating families. No packer's buyer can hold down the price of livestock. No packing company could boost up the price of meat.

Now, here's the point I want to get across to you. Those prices, both lowest and highest, were set by (1) the supply of hogs, and (2) the demand for pork.

Mr. Lund, guest editor this month, is Vice-President of Swift & Company in charge of hog buying, processing and distribution of pork products.

Conserving Grass Is Profitable

The safest way to maintain a thriving livestock industry is to keep the ranges well stocked with vigorous, productive grasses—and covered with a protective shield of left-over grass. In animal production, sound grazing management is as important as breeding. Grassland vigor and durability depend upon correct cropping. Lientent use and alternate rests help the plants to reproduce from seed, tillers, rootstalks and surface runners. When grasses flourish, greater animal gains are made.

Observations of bluestem show that when about half the top growth is grazed (on the average), livestock gains may be 25% higher than when 75% is eaten. One bluestem meadow mowed repeatedly 4 to 6 inches high yielded nearly 30% more hay than a similar area cut 2 inches high.

When left-over grass breaks the force of beating rain, moisture penetrates six or seven times deeper than when the ground is bare. Springs are sustained in even flow on leafy grasslands. Litter shades and cools the ground, cuts down evaporation. It finally decays and unites with the soil to form porous mold in which teeming millions of beneficial organisms process soil-nutrients that plants must have.

That portion of grass consumed each year provides profit. The portion left maintains plant vigor, protects soil and insures continued production.

Martha Logan's Recipe for INDIVIDUAL PORK ROASTS

4 1-inch-thick shoulder pork chops 1 tablespoon chopped onion 1/4 teaspoon prepared mustard 1/4 teaspoon sage 2 cups bread crumbs 1 teaspoon salt

Spread chops with mustard. Make a dressing of bread, onion and sage with hot enough water to moisten. Brown chops in a heavy skillet. When well browned, top chops with dressing spread firm. Bake covered in a moderate oven (350° F.) for 20 minutes. Uncover and bake 15 to 20 minutes until dressing is crisp and brown. (Yield: 4 servings.)

The Red Wagon

No doubt you've seen the food trucks, so gaily painted red, that travel round the country, helping keep our people fed? The story of these trucks is a story you should know—it started in New England, some ninety years ago. There a boy, Gustavus Swift, who later won renown, bought a heifer, butchered it, then sold it 'round the town. Steve made a little profit—two dollars, it is said. It wasn't much to start on, but it helped him get ahead. His wagon—yes, you've guessed it—from which he sold his meat, was a vivid red in color, to be noticed on the street. Steve moved on to Boston when his trade began to grow, then headed for Chicago, where he started Swift & Co. Now the Swift trucks deliver meat and butter by the ton, and they're counted by the thousands instead of only one. To this day Swift trucks are red, that's all the world may know this trademark of the business Swift started years ago... and on each load delivered, Swift earns a service fee—a fraction of a cent a pound, saved by efficiency.

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Nutrition is our business—and yours

Chatham Police Officer Turns New Wood into Old Antiques

By JOHN COAD

A woman recently signaled a Chatham policeman from his post on the corner. "Are you the cop who makes reproductions of colonial antiques," she asked. The husky, affable, blue coat answered in the affirmative. When the officer, Sergeant Floyd Carley, showed the inquirer his antique reproductions in his basement workshop the woman turned to him and said: "Mr. Carley, you are truly an artist."

"Duff," as Sergeant Carley is familiarly known, has been making antique reproductions since 1935. At the close of an eight-hour day on duty with the Chatham police force, he hies himself to his basement workshop where he pleasantly passes an average of four hours each day, shaping, chiseling, whitening and finishing his handmade reproductions.



SERGEANT "DUFF" CARLEY rubbing down one of his handmade cobbler's benches in his basement workshop. A few years ago Carley made several benches from a tree which a hurricane had blown down in front of the Chatham Library.

of antique washstands, end tables, hutch tables and lazy susans. One of his most recent reproductions is a colonial dough box which, with legs added, serves as an end table.

Most of Carley's reproductions are made from knotty pine and although some of the shaping is done with an electrical saw, he says about 95 per cent of the finished product is handwork. When the articles are completed, they are treated with a maple oil stain.

After the stain dries four coats of a solution of one-half alcohol and one-half shellac is applied. Between each coat, the finish is thoroughly rubbed down with steel wool. Ordinarily Carley says, it takes about two weeks to turn out a finished product. Working continuously it would take about 15 hours.

Reproductions Increased
As Carley talked with antique dealers and studied books he still an number of reproductions increased. He now makes facsimiles

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 158A, Bound Brook, N. J.

Once during a hurricane a huge tree in front of the Chatham Library was blown down. "Duff," availed himself of this opportunity to obtain wood for some of his "antiques." From the slabs cut from this tree, "Duff" said he made 9 or 10 cobbler's benches. On the bottom of each of these benches a notation was inscribed to the effect that the piece was made out of lumber from the hurricane.

Became Wealthy Overnight
Several years ago, Carley left the police force with the intention of going into business for himself. (Continued on Page 8)

CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD

By GREGORY HEWLETT

Like everyone else, this column was wrong. And like everyone else, we'll be talking about the election of '48 as long as we live. It was really something, wasn't it?

Contrary to our comments of last week, when we all but promised to leave politics and the election behind, we can't resist expressing a few thoughts about it before the subject gets too stale. One such thought is this: Despite the practically unanimous pre-election opinion that Tom Dewey would win, folks everywhere have accepted the re-election of Harry Truman with surprising good grace. Sure, we've heard a couple of diehards say they'd like to sell out and move to the South Seas; but that's to be expected. By and large, even the most republican Republicans have taken the view that (1) Truman did an amazing job all by himself, and (2) now that he's in on his own steam and has a Democratic Congress, he'll probably be a better and stronger President. Another observation: With the

mandate he now has, President Truman would seem to be able, if he chooses, to put through a legislative program out-new dealing the New Deal. In his campaign, in other words, he not only revived the program of FDR, but went beyond it in some respects. It will be interesting to see what happens in labor legislation, housing, education, social security, medical care, power, prices, civil rights, etc.

Dewey Stock Up
Third: The post-election comments of the two major candidates were the best of the campaign. At his press conference last Wednesday afternoon, Tom Dewey was a humble, normal human being, a man you liked far more than the one who had campaigned too soon as president-elect. As for Truman, his words in Washington were words of another humble man. "I shall look forward," he said, "to the help and cooperation of all the people, because we are faced with great issues now, which I think we can bring to a successful conclusion."

Fourth and last: Although Dewey and the GOP senatorial candidate, Robert Hendrickson, carried New Jersey, their relatively close margin and the Republican loss of three House seats should give the GOP top-side plenty to think about. Never before, so far as we can determine, had either the Tenth or Fourth districts gone Democratic, and not since 1936 had a Democrat been able to squeeze through in the Eleventh. Since the Eleventh is entirely in Essex and the Tenth mostly so, it looks like the famous Clean Government machine needs some oiling.

Welfare Costs Show Sharp Decline During September
Although public assistance costs normally begin their winter surge in September, this year's figures for the next month showed an unprecedented decline which continued, for the sixth consecutive month, the downward trend begun in April of this year.

Bloody Week
Aside from the election, this observer was struck by the quantity of news of violent death in the U. S. last week. Perhaps there was no more than usual, perhaps it just happened to hit us between the eyes, perhaps we were in a morbid mood. In any event, here are but a few of the blood-and-thunder developments:

New York—Montreal textile executive slain in his Waldorf-Astoria suite. Philadelphia—Woman found drowned in bathtub in hotel. Jackson, Miss.—Eight persons killed and at least 23 injured in windstorm. Elgin Air Force Base, Fla.—Five killed in crash of a B-17. Waterbury, S. C.—Florida bus driver accused of murder in the death of a Ford. N. J., man. Chicago—Two boys, 13 and 15, held as suspects in strangling of another boy, 13.

Chester, Pa.—Seven men killed and six wounded by wild-gunner. Blainstown, N. C.—Auto fatality turns into murder. Proskold—Five members of one family and dog killed by coal-gas. Leesburg, Fla.—Three children, 2, 3 and 4 years old, die in fire. Carrollton, Ga.—Police use bloodhounds in hunt for slayer of Georgia Tech student. Newark—A 21-year-old laborer held for grand jury on charges he beat 10-month-old daughter. Logan, Ia.—A boy, 12, admits killing father with shotgun.

And so on, and so forth. A tragic record, isn't it, for a nation that is as progressive and enlightened as ours is supposed to be? It isn't all black, to be sure. Next week, we're going to make a special effort to watch the good side of America, and to end this report on a cheerful note.

Warns Sportsmen to Use Caution While Hunting
The State Fish and Game Council, today warned hunters to use extreme caution while hunting in the fields and woodlands during the upland game season which opened at 9 a. m. yesterday, November 10.

Increased Seton Hall Broadcast Time
The broadcast time of WSOU, Seton Hall College student operated frequency modulation station, has been extended another hour. Rev. Thomas J. Gilhooly, head of the Department of Communication Arts announced yesterday. The FM station will operate from 2 to 10 p. m. daily.

The increased program schedule has been necessitated by the heavy demand of undergraduates seeking to participate in the radio station.

Commuters and Van Winkle-Rip Would Go Back to Sleep

By JEFFREY JAMES



REP VAN WINKLE, if he awoke today to commute to New York from any of several Jersey points would go back to sleep, last week quipped Charles R. Erdman, Jr., state commissioner of economic welfare. He urges immediate action to alleviate the coordinated transportation puzzle.

If Rip Van Winkle had gone to sleep years ago and awoke today to commute from any of several Jersey points in New York, "he'd want to go to sleep again," last week cracked Charles R. Erdman, Jr., state commissioner of economic welfare.

The commissioner, who was speaking before "public interest" hearings on an application of the Jersey Central Railroad for a third round of substantial commuter fare increases, stated that "if we ever needed to encourage more commuting by means of railroads—rather than less of it—the time is now."

"New Jersey," said the commissioner, "must have improved transportation—wholesale rapid transit at low cost."

Urges Action
Urging immediate action to remedy the coordinated transportation puzzle, Erdman pointed to the still existent maze of transfers, ferocious roundabout journeys and daily jams and crushes which commuters face despite the several hundred thousand dollars spent on plans and studies over the past 23 years.

Economists estimate that each commuter contributes to the support of from seven to ten local townships. State authorities fear that poor rapid transit facilities to suburban zones will result in the loss of desirable segments of our population and a slowdown in the economic development that attends such losses.

The program proposed by Governor Driscoll calls for the release of substantial real estate occupied on the Hudson river and elsewhere for more constructive use. For the construction of rail terminals at Newark Airport and on the Hackensack Meadows. Direct rail connections are planned between the airport, Newark, Jersey City and Manhattan, and eventually between the two new terminals through a new railroad terminal with uptown New York. Referring to the fare hikes asked by Jersey Central, the commissioner implied that these increases would only serve to add further to highway congestion which is already near the stranglehold point in many places. The transportation puzzle was (Continued on Page 8)

Family of Four Can Get Along On \$60 a Week, Public Thinks

By KENNETH FINK, Director The New Jersey Poll

A majority of the New Jersey public is of the opinion that families of four can get along on \$60 a week or less despite the rising cost of living.

This was the finding of New Jersey Poll interviewers when they asked residents all over the state this question:

"What do you think is the smallest weekly income an average family in this community—a man, wife, and two children—needs to get along on these days?"

Two out of every three people interviewed (65 per cent) said \$60 a week or less would do. About one in three (29 per cent) said more than \$60 a week.

Here are the amounts the New Jersey Public believes four-member families must have to get along on these days:

\$30 to \$40	3 per cent
\$40 to \$50	13 per cent
\$50 to \$60	31 per cent
\$60	18 per cent
\$61 to \$70	9 per cent
\$70 to \$79	13 per cent
\$80 and over	7 per cent
Don't know	6 per cent

At the present time, when all people are price and income conscious to the nth degree, the difference in how people think according to the size of community in which they live is interesting. Rural residents are much less inclined to believe that a high cash income is necessary. Only about one in four (27 per cent) say that a family of four needs \$80 a week or more. This undoubtedly reflects the rural mode of living where families produce some of their own food, etc.

Urban residents, on the other hand, are much more numerous in their belief that a family of four must have \$80 a week or more. About one out of every two big city dwellers and even small town residents say this. Occupations also influence think-

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Intelligent Planning Makes a One-room Apartment Attractive

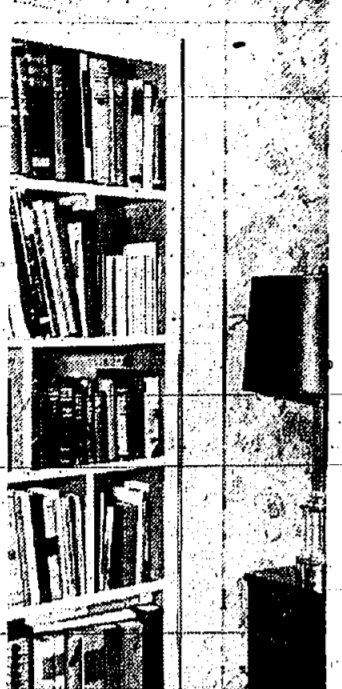
By ELEANOR PRICE NOLTE
Summit
American Institute of Decorators

Fewer and smaller rooms are no excuse for living in ugly or cramped surroundings. A little intelligent planning will result in an attractive and efficient home no matter how small it may be.

The smaller the area the more ingenious must be the planning. Every room presents its own problems and every occupant helps determine what that problem may be through his own personality. Specifically, take the average young married couple setting up housekeeping today. Their problem is to plan their furnishings intelligently for the future. The major mistake made by most young couples is that, in their youthful enthusiasm, they do not realize that their tastes in furniture and home decoration will change as they mature. The piece of furniture which appeals to them now may well become an eyesore in a few short years.

Often their selection is modern furniture. This style, they are told, is the coming thing. But it should be remembered that the young couple of 20 years ago bought the modern furniture of their day. Now the furniture has become outmoded. The pieces selected by a mature taste, however, do not grow out of date; rather they increase with age, in beauty in usefulness, no matter what the surroundings may be. My advice to young couples is: DO NOT RUSH INTO PURCHASING YOUR FURNITURE IF YOU CAN AVOID IT. WAIT UNTIL YOUR TASTES HAVE MATURED.

First Apartment Small
The first apartment of a typical modern couple very likely will be only one small room. Here accommodations for eating, sleeping, and entertaining must be made. This



A BUILT-IN bookcase is attractive as well as a space-saver in a one-room apartment. This particular bookcase was built into a doorway.

seems to be a Herculean task, yet it can be done and it CAN be attractive.

Every inch of space can be utilized. The apartment need not be crowded and the furniture, if chosen wisely, later can be used in a larger apartment or house. There are some limitations of course. There is no room for entertaining a large group. Neither is there room for week-end guests. But these limitations can be endured for a year or two.

The studio-bed seems to be a must for the apartment dweller. Usually, however, studio beds become excess baggage when the couple move into a larger apartment and find an uneasy resting place in the den, attic or storage room.

In the corner of the one-room apartment illustrated the bed actually is a bed. Later it can be transformed into a bedroom as is. The headboard is disguised by pillows covered with boxed slip covers and the bedspread, made of practical whale corduroy, is suitable for any bedroom. The bed remains made at all times, a nice feature, since there is no necessity for making it just before retiring.

A mattress and springs on legs would serve the same purpose. Later when the style of furniture has been decided, the mattress and springs then could be used in a bedstead.

Ample Closet Space
The closets in the other illustration divide the bed-living room from the kitchen and dining corner. There is one closet for Mr. and one for Mrs., plus a large storage closet. Three smaller closets above and drawers below, to hold blankets and laundry, give ample storage room.

These are just a few hints for the young marrieds of today. Remember that with a little planning, your apartment, no matter how small, can be made into a very attractive stopping place for the first few years of married life. And above all, don't put your meager savings into furniture until your tastes have matured.

Plants Can Have Water While You Are Away

While you have a vacation just put them on the floor around a pail of water which is placed on a box or stand. Run a string from each plant up into the pail of water and weight the strings together in the bottom of the pail. The strings will soak up the water and let it drip down into the pots.

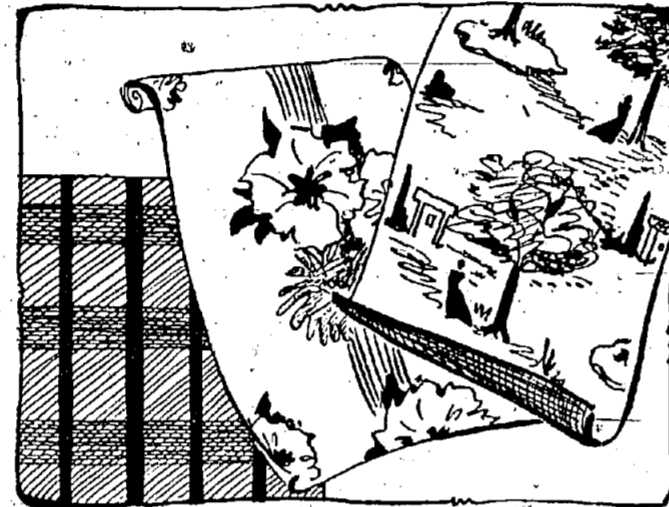
Hyam Salomon, a Jew, loaned \$500,000 of his own money to the Colonists in the War of the Revolution.



A BED THAT really is a bed in this one room apartment. The headboard of the bed is disguised by using pillows with boxed-in slip covers. The bedspread is made of whale corduroy.

Your Home and You

By BETTY TELFER, Short Hills



WALLPAPERS

The subject of wallpaper, its history and growth, the color designs, and various other qualities, seems endless. Wallpapers in their present form have not always been available. In 1586 small pieces of paper about 18 inches by 24 inches, printed from hand blocks, appeared. Patterns

more daring and sophisticated. A gay floral design, especially one with a few scattered birds, tells you that the lady of the house is a very pleasant person who wants to bring the feeling of her garden into the home.

One woman I know is a most interesting and amusing person and her home tells you so. She lives in a rented house and her furniture is not unusual, but she does have a few choice accessories which she demonstrates. She believes in good backgrounds and is willing to spend some of her money to create the effect she desires. For her dining room she selected an inexpensive scenic paper having a Chinese feeling. The colors on a light yellow ground are deep Chinese red, the greenish blue called Peking blue, some dull gold and various greens of the foliage. The scenic paper set the color pattern for the first floor. A carpet dyed Peking blue, not too dark, is used throughout. The living room is painted the same blue in a lighter tone. Draperies are made of yellow cretonne printed in the same Chinese feeling as the dining room paper. Dull red paper with a small gold spot design was used for the hall. On one wall over a console is a hanging of Chinese brocade in greenish-blue and dull gold. This forms an effective background for a Chinese Chippendale mirror. The curtains on the landing are of gold gauze and throw a lovely light.

This home is very beautiful, very intriguing and imaginative. That Gleam in Your Teeth
Electronics has taken on still another assignment — measuring scientifically the amount of polish that toothpaste creates. Heart of this latest dental laboratory tool is an electric eye that picks up the reflection from teeth. This is amplified and recorded by microammeters.

Selecting the Right Paper!
The choice of the paper will depend upon (1) the room, its size and exposure, and, in some cases, the furnishings; (2) whether the paper is to be a background or a decorative paper; (3) the design, especially for period rooms; (4) color—what you want it to do; (5) because you like it. You may think that the last reason should have been put first. However, there are many papers you may like, but you cannot use all of them, so the selection narrows down to the one that fulfills all other requirements as well as being one you like.

Decorative Papers
These are the papers with definite designs, which may be floral, geometric, naturalistic, or conventional. Where do you use each? A well-patterned paper is usually good for a hall, especially if there is little room for furniture. The paper seems to furnish the hall and takes away a barren look. Floral papers are good for bedrooms; scenic or semi-scenic go well in dining rooms.

Suppose we step into your vestibule. That small space should tell something about the occupants of the house. If the paper used is a small conventional, evenly spaced design the mistress tells you she is an orderly person. If you find a stripe of even nondescript beige or dull gray, just something to cover the walls, you may expect to meet a person without much imagination and somewhat timid. A very definite striped paper, such as deep green and white, or charcoal and chartreuse, will suggest



CLOSETS DIVIDE the bed-living room from the dining-kitchen area of the one-room apartment. The closets provide ample storage space, a feature often lacking, even in larger homes.

A Check-Up in The Kitchen

Getting the kitchen ready for the holiday season is a joyous sort of chore, in fact, one of the nicest cleaning jobs of the year, or so we think! It is always amusing to discover items for which there is no rhyme nor reason for their being around. So away they go, those corks, odd bits of china, boxes, lids and such.

Shelves are washed clean and everything properly arranged, with equipment used only at holiday-time put where it is within easy reach. We have shears and knives, poultry scissors and carving knives nicely sharpened and ready for business. Glassware is examined and all nicked or cracked ones get the heave-ho!

Pots and Pans

Special pots, pans and roasters are made clean and bright. Then we get at the stove. Out come broiler racks, burners and grids for something special in the way of a cleaning. In they go into a pan-of-suds, and—then they get scrubbed with a fairly stiff brush. A little soda added to the water helps to remove grease. Then comes a hot, clear water rinse. Grids and burners are properly dried before replacing.

The oven gets its own good washing. It is amazing to find how much better a stove will function after such a treatment.

We turn our attention to canisters and containers. Out go old spices, old seasonings and such and a fresh supply is laid in.

It is a good thought to check all electrical appliances used in the kitchen. No fun if that electric mixer goes on the blink just at the psychological moment! See to it that pots and pans are in good working order. Check handles to see that they are firm—a loose handle can cause a serious accident.

These are some of the main jobs. Every kitchen has a different set-up, so that every kitchen has its own requirements. The main thing is not to leave any such chore to the last minute.

Little of This and That

When you have a few minutes to sit down, gather up your sewing basket and look for all the available needles you can find. Thread these needles with thread of all colors in fairly long lengths, and keep them inserted in a piece of heavy paper in order to keep them handy and to keep the sewing basket tidy. You'll find it's easy not to put off repairs work when you know that you don't have to start hunting for the needle and then thread it. . . . Now you can buy an aluminum rack which will hold 42 spools of thread for quick selection. . . . It is very annoying to have to remove several dishes and jars of leftovers from the front of the refrigerator in order to get at those which are located in the back. The solution to the problem is a revolving tray which is made to accommodate five large glass storage bowls with lids. Just a touch of the finger and you'll have the bowl which you are seeking, revolving on its tray toward you.

It's the Little Things Which Make a Well-Run House

Getting a house ready for fall or winter isn't just a matter of the big tasks such as changing drapes or slip covers or putting down winter rugs.

It is taking on those little jobs that have been put off from time to time and that are a constant source of annoyance, tasks such as righting that sagging door or attending to that squeaking floor board. Little things in themselves but they are a dead give away to the sort of household that obtains.

If a door sticks and is slightly warped, sandpaper or plane the edge that sticks. Oiling the hinge helps too. If a door sags badly it is often easily remedied by placing a third hinge halfway between top and bottom.

That rusted chromium plating isn't nice, so why not just take some fine steel wool, soak it in liquid rust remover, and go over the surfaces. Should the rust prove stubborn leave remover on surface for a few minutes, then it should come away with application of cloth or steel wool.

To loosen tightly-rusted screws and bolts, wrap them in a cloth soaked with rust remover.

Is there a little tear in that upholstered chair or sofa that is nicely hidden because it is slip-covered? Well, why not do right by your furniture and mend upholstery tears? Just insert a piece of adhesive tape, sticky side up.

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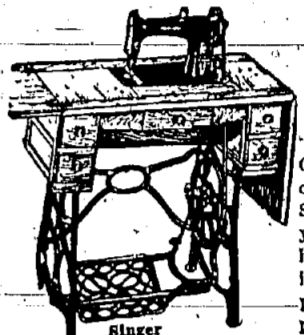
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Christmas Spirit Inaugurated By Santa from Kresge-Newark

By LOUELLA BELDEN REDDA

Dramatization of the Christmas spirit has been effectively done in recent years by our larger department stores, and this season the special treats for children will be inaugurated by Kresge-Newark with a formal welcome to Santa Claus day after tomorrow, Saturday, Nov. 13.

The reception to St. Nick will begin in the Penn railroad station, where the famous Christmas visitor will be received by twenty children from St. Mary's orphanage in Newark. They will ride to the ceremony from Kresge-Newark on a gay float and formally receive Santa from the last lap of his long trip from the North pole to the store.

Santa is due to detain in Newark, says a release from the store, at 9:15. He will then join the children on the float, which will take him down McCarter Highway to South street in Newark, thence along South to Broad street. At Broad, the procession will turn right, following Broad to Military Park, circling the park and finally pulling up in front of the Kresge-Newark store.

Spectators waiting at the store to welcome St. Nick will be given an account of the progress of the float by Fred Styles, who will be stationed on top of the marquee with "long distance glasses." When Santa arrives at the store he will greet his many friends, then make his way to Toyfair on the second floor of the Kresge-Newark store, where he will ascend his throne and reign until Christmas.

The 20 children from St. Mary's will be special guests of Santa at Saturday's "Luncheon with Santa," which will be a daily feature in Kresge-Newark's Thimbleberry Room during the pre-Christmas season.

After luncheon, Santa will take them, together with other lunch-guests, to the second floor,

where they will ride the Rocket Express and will each receive a gift from Santa himself.

Spring Fashion Forecast

The first glimpse of Spring fashions has been provided our column by Estelle Hamburger, Fashion Promotion Consultant, in New York.

She envisages three leading types of dress silhouettes—first, the wider neckline with a flange collar; then the Empire, and finally the soft expression of the shirt dress.

The dress with jacket is being revived and evening dresses will be of floating chiffons, often with pleats, with many in lighter colors, fashioned of lace. Sports wear will be designed for straplessness which will lend itself to "uncover with a sun cover."

Casual dresses will have wider necklines and "full, but not too full skirts."

Knitted dresses, blouse and skirt outfits, and suits and coats will have an important place in the spring fashion picture. Miss Hamburger forecasts, promising that many new fabric textures and weaves will be included.

Milady is assured improved quality of silks, silk shantung and damasks, and silk chiffons, the latter to be used in evening dresses.

New treatment will make the fineness of the spring more resistant to crushing, while spring wools are promised in a variety of patterns and textures lending themselves dramatically to color interpretations.

Youthful Artists Rewarded by Store

L. Bamberger & Co. has rewarded with savings bonds the youthful artists who participated in a recent parade art contest, nine \$50 and \$25 bonds going to elementary, junior and senior high school students for their designs for fountains. Honorable mention certificates were distributed to an additional 75 children.

Among those receiving the certificates were:

Peggy Atwater, 31 Martindale road, Dolores Cuva of 866 Morris Turnpike, Lynn Donovan of 13 Mt. Ararat road, Ann Matthews of 80 Great Hills road and Buckley Schiefelin of 13 Windemere terrace, all of Short Hills.

Daniel Rattiner of 854 Ridgewood road, Millburn, a student at South Mountain Elementary school.

Demonic Borrillo of 800 Springfield avenue, New Providence, Lincoln School.

Angela Coscia of 118 Columbus avenue, Ann Mellor of 315 E. Grant avenue, Anthony Mickiewicz of 128 Sherman avenue, Theresa Richetti of 256 W. Clay avenue and Ann Timbrook of 138 E. Westfield avenue, all of Roselle Park.

Patricia Joslin of 430 Whitehead road, Union.

PRESSING RAYON

Press rayon fabrics on the wrong side, with a moderately hot iron, using a well padded ironing board. When pressing lapels, seams, collars, or any part of the garment which must be pressed on the right side, use a pressing cloth over the fabric.



GRAND FOR a gift for Christmas or any time at all and something you can make yourself... an agron in icy-printed plastic. It's smart, looking and also provides lots of protection.

Don't Let Eyes Fail Because Of Abuse

When eyes have warmth, sparkle and pleasing expression they are—*from the standpoint of beauty*—the most attractive feature. They are also the most useful and the most abused. Near-sightedness and farsightedness may change the size and the shape of them.

If a woman refrains from wearing glasses because she vainly imagines they will make her look older or academic, she is doing herself an injustice. The most diligent beautifying endeavors will not compensate for what impaired eyesight may do to appearance.

Nervous System

It is estimated that 70 per cent of patients who consult eye specialists the first time suffer from headaches. The effect upon the nervous system may be deplorable. Give aid to tired eyes and you will look out upon a cheerier world.

Tension and strain cause the delicate muscles to contract; then the soul windows appear dull and lifeless. There are other by-products. Tensions and aching lines. The tissues surrounding the eyes may become darkened or swollen. Be good to your eyes, and they will be good to you.

Weakening Effect

Emotional stress has a weakening effect upon the eyes. Getting so mad one's eyes red means precisely and exactly that. The woman who indulges in bawling spells is being mean to herself; she creates all manner of pulchritude briefs that cannot be overcome or corrected.

Twice a day the eyes should be bathed with warm water, then with cold; in the morning to remove secretions that have accumulated during sleep; and to give freshness of appearance; at bedtime to remove dust and grime that has collected on the lids and lashes during the day.

Veil's of Today Dyed To Fluorescent Color

The veil of today has been dyed to almost fluorescent brightness and is hung in large or small quantities on new fall hats. The colors are unexpected greens, all tones from a heady ashy to a deep shudy forest. The contrast of a blue veil against a dark green hat brim is startling, but elegant. Blue veils are coarse meshed, but silky.

Pink plum is pretty, not quite pink, not quite plum.

In the black hat group one can find anything from bonnets to berets. Black hats are good for the woman who shops for that hat, a costume later.

A grey picture hat wreathed with ostrich plumage is pretty. Carry with it a sentimental-pink robe.

Anything from velvet to taffeta can be found this year in the market of hats.



A SOFT WOOL basketweave tweed dress with adaptable high-or-low neckline that fastens with metal hooks. It comes in beige, gold or grey. At Oppenheim Collins, New York and Morristown, \$18.65.

Specialist Tells Secrets of Selecting Your New Powder

Cosmetic shoppers are likely to ponder a bit when selecting rouge or lipstick, but most of them are pretty casual about powders. A specialist tells your reporter that few beauty questers know the color of their face coatings—anyway, often choose a shade of cosmetic calcimine that appeals to the eye—Mobbie so, mobbie so!

It takes tons of powder every year to dim the nose shine on Uncle Sam's pretties. So the powder chemists go marching steadily on. But don't fancy for a moment that the business isn't one that requires care and experience. Ingredients are sifted again and again through bolting cloth until the product is as soft as the dust on a butterfly's wing. Anyhow, that is what they say.

Mauve Powder

Mauve powder for blondes and white haired lovelies has fascinating possibilities; it imparts a charming transparent quality to the skin. The titian-blond with



NEW PLAID fabric of crimped rayon staple is used to make a striking plaid fabric. The crimp is permanent and will retain the nap indefinitely.

red hair, brown eyes and white skin will find a cream powder flattering.

Brunettes, nearly all of them, require rachel of different tones, though the Irish type—dark hair, blue eyes, fair skin—should use a flesh tint to give her complexion warmth and character. She is one who can still get away with a fairly vivid lipstick.

Not only the color of eyes, skin and hair must be considered when selecting make-up, but the type of woman one happens to be. The lady of fashion, with flair and intriguing personality can get away with synthetic murder, but the woman who is sedate in dress, who is naturally reserved, must soft pedal or she will be out of character.

Sachets Are Good Investments

Sachets are good investments. Their fragrance is lasting, beyond belief. You tuck them here, there and everywhere.

In course of time your wardrobe is impregnated with a floretted odor. Put them in hat, glove and handkerchief boxes, tuck them in coat and dress pockets. Lay them among handkerchiefs and undies. You will carry a delightful aura, and your friends will slyly inquire as to the kind of perfume you use.

Carnation is an all-time favorite, and violet is being used extensively. Mimosa is sweet and enchanting. They come in cunning jugs and jars. You will find satin pads, too, that are very cute. There are interesting novelties, to put on dress hangers—satin figures of ballet dancers, little snow men with black eyes. Push them out and the air is filled with fragrance.

You will find attractive boxes at reasonable prices, that contain perfume, toilet-water and sachet, all carrying the same agent. That is a practical idea, because perfumes should not be mixed. Even the nicest of them will fight with each other.

If you like to use talcum after your bath, look for the talcum mitt and sachet twins. A zippered side of the talcum mitt makes it easy to fill. Just slap yourself all over. Skin will keep smooth and nice.



WHITE EYELET gown, trimmed in black lace, designed and created by Anastasia of East Orange, modeled by Anastasia's model, Miss Pauline Jolas.

Color of Nail Polish Affects Appearance

Unless you are an oldtimer you will never believe that vivid nail polish had difficulty getting a finger hold among the items on the dressing table. It was not considered "ladylike." The prim ones among us continued to use pink nail powder and the buffer. Men said that was just dandy, that they didn't like the red polish.

You will find new shades all the time on cosmetic counters and, if you are beauty wise—as of course you are—you will not make a hasty choice. The color of the polish has much to do with the appearance of the hands. It is best to keep to a deep tone if the skin is dark or the hands have begun to show signs of age, or have been worn down with household duties.

Not Only Red

And you don't have to keep to reds either. The lady who wants to be an orchid in the garden of femininity will select a lovely opalescent veneer that makes her nails shine like blue-pink shells. A woman of this type is always looking for "something different." She belongs to that cult that would ever be ten jumps ahead of the fashion parade, hoping the rest of the crowd will never catch up. Every new offering makes a terrific appeal.

Anyhow, when next you go shopping for nail glamour, take a long look-see before making a selection. And if you have a sensitivity to some of the ingredients used in making nail polish, there is a good non-allergic polish on the market.

Applying Polish

Don't make the mistake of applying polish too generously. Dip the brush in the bottle, let the liquid drain from the bristles. Working from the nail base to the tip, give one coat on a light film. Wait five minutes and apply the second one. By this means your polish will stay smooth and firm from one manœuvre until the next.

A little cuticle cream applied every night, after you have buttered your complexion with your favorite cosmetic, will keep the surrounding flesh soft and detached from the nail fabric.

Victorian Neckline Takes Over—Children's Blouses

The Victorian neckline has taken over in children's houses in all sizes, with white the best color. The two leading materials are cotton and crepe with some rayon blouses also fairly active. The high neckline, ruffled sleeves and yoke with eyelet embroidery is to be found in almost every line.

Homemakers Urged to Indicate Consumer Needs and Desires

You, Mrs. Consumer, are an important person—for it is you who keeps the wheels of industry turning through YOUR choices that certain types of merchandise sell. Do you realize that it is while others do not?

In this role of consumer you do have certain responsibilities. Inez LaBossier, extension specialist in clothing at Rutgers University, feels that your major responsibility is to let your merchants know what your needs and desires are in the various items which you purchase.

Don't hesitate to write to your merchants just because you feel that you can't express your wants in merchandising terms. That is unimportant because someone else can translate what you say into

terms which the manufacturer can use.

Your job, then, is to decide what you should and do expect from any piece of merchandise, in terms of satisfaction, wearing qualities, appearance, etc. For instance, how many washings do you expect to get from a sheet? Do you like the percale sheets now on the market or would you rather see more sturdy muslin ones available?

Help by Interest

Do you have difficulty in buying children's clothing—especially as to sizes? This seems to be a major problem for retailers and consumers alike. You could help both sides by indicating an interest in better garment sizing if you feel that this really is a matter of great concern.

Another way in which you may assume your responsibility as the family buyer is to report to your retailer when merchandise does not measure up to your expectations or does not stand up under normal conditions.

You realize, of course, that this does not mean that you should complain unnecessarily. But a frank discussion with the store buyer may prove of value to both of you.

One more thing, read the labels that are provided for you and use them intelligently. Directions for laundering a garment for instance, are extremely important. Many an otherwise satisfactory garment has been ruined through improper care.

Keep That Young Look by Sticking To Beauty Program

Both the professional woman and the wage earner know that good looks are a part of the business equipment. Youth has preference over age in shops and offices, so it is necessary to hang onto the beauty blessings that heaven has given one.

A Clean Face

There is one hard-and-fast rule; take a clean face to bed with you, see that it has its ration of cream. Oily cosmetics are not only cleansing, but they keep the surface of the skin soft. They protect against flaying winds, make the complexion weatherproof. Don't do as many women do, lug home toiletries and forget about them.

Use a light cream to remove make-up. Don't speed up this ritual. Apply cream, starting low on the neck. Wipe it off, use more. Then you are ready for the soapy overhauling.

There is an excellent cream on the market which helps correct dryness and aids the function of the skin. It should be left on about thirty minutes, after which time the little excess that should be removed with tissue. It is also good for hands, rough elbows, shoulders, etc. The condition of your skin will determine how often it should be used.

Charcoal Grey

Initial recorders with budget and medium-price dress houses put charcoal gray in first position. Charcoal gray leads in typical fall merchandise such as fall and lightweight woolen ensembles. Gray, too, is liked for recorders on early fall suits.



The "Cover-Girl" The Anklet is Gaining in Popularity... Especially When Combined with Heel-Interest...

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HOME DESIGNS FOR SUBURBANITES



Home and Garden Page



EXPERT ADVICE FOR HOME GROWING

First Flowers of Spring Come from "Minor" Bulbs

Spring flowering bulbs play a most important part in the "season of bloom," which can be so planned as to provide flowers in the garden for many months.

The first flower to open when the ground begins to thaw in spring is the snowdrop or galanthus. Its tiny white flowers are scarcely an inch across with petals spread out, but a clump of twenty-five peep-



PLANT Crocuses in a group near window.

ing through the snow is truly beautiful to winter-weary eyes. Plant them in a group, never in a row, placed where they can be seen from a nearby window.

Sillias and chinodoxas, both blues, are next to bloom, much earlier than violets. They really carpet the ground with color, and like our climate and soil. Both will spread from seed dropped each spring, so start your first plantings where there is room to expand. Remember these early flowers come before there are any leaves, and may be planted close to shrubs, or

in border spaces where taller neighbors, later in the season, would hide them.

Crocuses bloom first. Crocuses bloom before the daffodils; and they should be planted in groups, never in rows, and never in grass which will be mowed. The foliage of all bulbs must be allowed to turn yellow and dry up before the bulbs are lifted. If the leaves are cut off while still green the bulb cannot mature. Crocuses give us blue and yellow flowers, which look well together, and may be combined in many pleasing patterns.

The first daffodils come after the crocuses, and then the hyacinths, early tulips and finally the tall, late tulips, which usually blossom two weeks before the irises, and are capable of a color display which cannot be surpassed the remainder of the year.

It is a mistake to plant only daffodils and tulips, and neglect the smaller but earlier flowers. They may not make a spectacular showing to impress garden visitors, but the spiritual uplift which they ap-



SOILLAS blossom before the violets.

pearance will bring to you next March or April, will be one of your most satisfying garden experiences.

Plant This Fall ... Be Glad Next Spring ...

Advertisement for South Mountain Nurseries featuring Holland Bulbs and Evergreens. Includes illustrations of tulips and evergreen trees.

Suburban Housing Continues Unprecedented Boom



NEW FAMILIES MOVING into the suburban area continue to add fuel to the housing boom. An analysis of suburban building reports for the six month period ending September 1, showed that over 800 homes were in the process of construction in the area bounded by South Orange on the North and East, Chatham on the West and Linden on the South.

Average cost of these over 600 homes was \$9,500. Most expensive homes were built in Maplewood where the average cost was \$17,500. In Linden, with the lowest average cost per home, the average evaluation was \$6,500.

Right Depth of Planting Vital To Fall Bulbs

Fall bulbs should never be planted in poorly drained locations. If your garden is low, making a place where water never stands, but always quickly runs or drains away, then such a place must be created by elevating a bed six inches or more above the surface. Remember that newly turned soil settles; so heap it above the bulbs, an inch or two, to avoid leaving a depression when it packs down. The depths of planting given in the table may be considered minimums; deeper planting may often be advisable. One of the chief hazards for all bulbs is "frost heaving," due to alternate freezing and thawing of the soil, which may lift shallow rooted plants out of the soil. Bulbs planted so late they cannot make roots in the fall are likely to suffer from it, and large bulbs not set deep enough will often be injured. A mulch placed over the bulbs after the ground has frozen will keep the frost in, and reduce frost heaving.

When it is intended to allow tulips to remain where you plant them several years rather than dig them up after they have blossomed and their leaves have turned yellow, each summer, they should be planted two or three inches deeper than the normal depth. Deep planting may cause flowering to be somewhat later, so all bulbs which it is desired shall blossom at the same time should be planted the same depth.

The lilies which need deep planting (7 to 10 inches) are those that make roots on their stems above the bulb. The madonna lily, which does not do this, needs shallow planting, 3 to 4 inches down.

Electronics Perfects Horns Band and orchestra instrument manufacturers use an electronic fault-finder to achieve tonal perfection. The robot's ear is so sensitive it reveals when an instrument is flat or sharp by even a 1/100th of a semitone.

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Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes Wherever nature produces annual flowers in our gardens from self-sown seed, she demonstrates that annuals can be easily grown from seed you sow this fall. Plants from fall sowing get started much earlier in the spring and they flower almost as soon as those started early indoors, besides being larger and more vigorous.

Flowers are to bloom at about the time you would be sowing seed in the spring. The fall sown plants are not soft like those grown indoors and for this reason they receive little or no check from transplanting. A good chance for continued high prosperity through the rest of this year and into the first quarter of 1949 is reported by the current Review of New Jersey Business. This quarterly publication is issued cooperatively by the New Jersey State Department of Economic Development and the Bureau of Economic and Business Research of Rutgers University.

The special summary of national and state trends in business adds that while the general outlook for continued prosperity is good, there may be an easing in some areas. Price declines, already felt in some lines, may appear in others, particularly those that will be affected by the unprecedented abundance of agricultural products. Nevertheless, general demand will be sustained by heavy government and consumer expenditures for some time to come, making any broad recession extremely unlikely in the immediate future.

Nationally, excellent world-wide crop prospects have caused some declines in grain and cotton prices, the Review points out. In New Jersey, the food price index for July was the highest for this year and stood 13 per cent above the figure for the same month last year. Some easing of the food price situation may be forthcoming with good crop prospects indicated throughout the nation.

Retail Sales Ahead In New Jersey, retail sales for this year are keeping well ahead of the corresponding periods in 1947. For the nation as a whole, the dollar volume of sales remains high. Large government expenditures and high consumer demand are expected to support a great volume of trade for a considerable time although recent credit restrictions will have some restraining influence. Consumption of electric power by large industrial and commercial users in New Jersey has been almost unchanged since the last quarter of 1947 but this level is 6 per cent above that of earlier periods a year ago. Throughout the nation, material shortages continue to hamper production. Manufacturing employment in New Jersey has shown a slight downward trend since December 1947. The trend is almost entirely accounted for by the durable goods group. Manufacturing employment for the first seven

State Prosperity Seen Continued Into 1949

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months of this year was 1 per cent below that for the same period of last year. Nationally, the large demand for labor is continuing. Total bank debts for eight New Jersey cities for each of the first seven months of this year have exceeded the debts for the corresponding months of the previous year. Debts in 1948 average 11 per cent above those for 1947.

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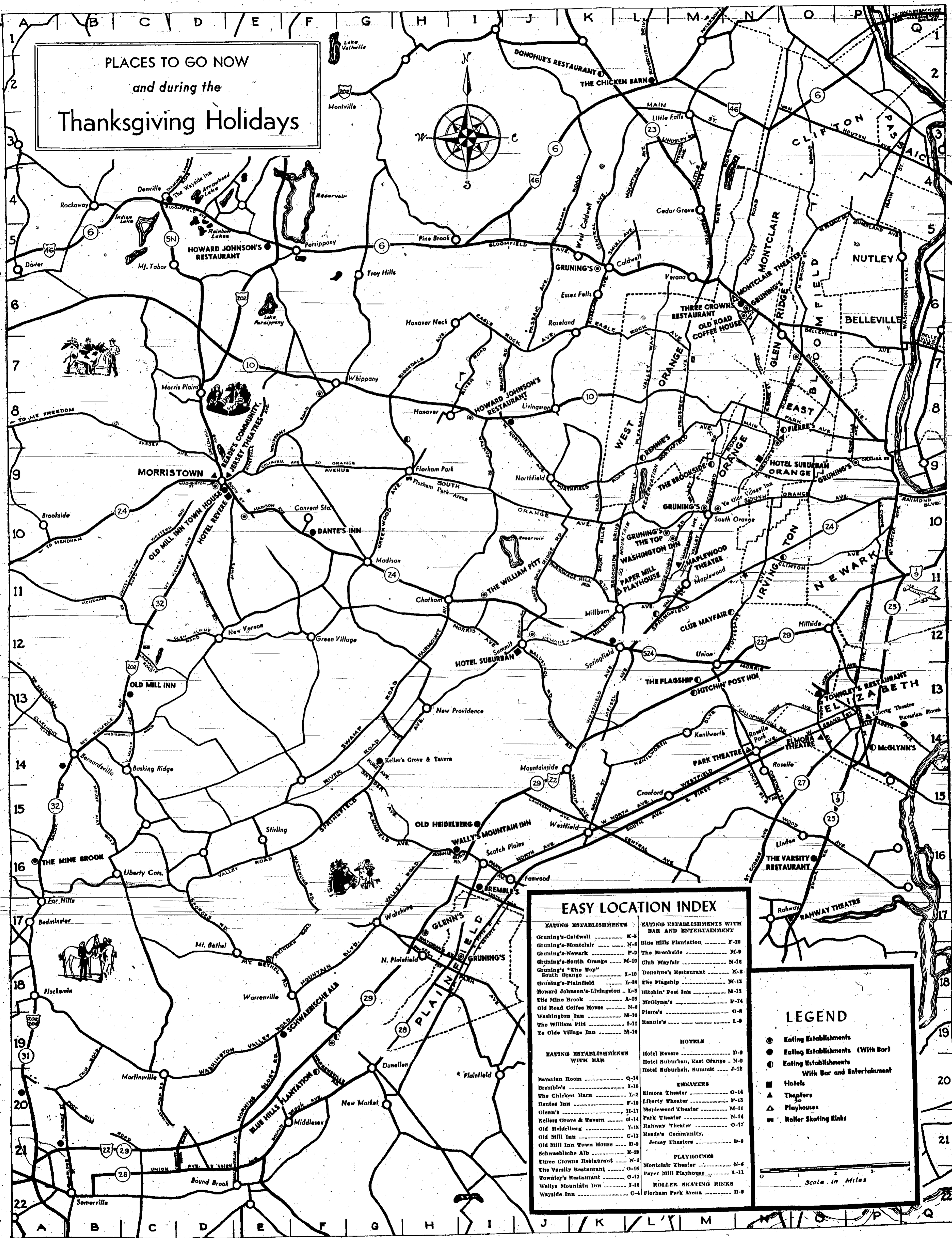
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and during the
Thanksgiving Holidays



EASY LOCATION INDEX

EATING ESTABLISHMENTS	EATING ESTABLISHMENTS WITH BAR AND ENTERTAINMENT
Gruning's-Caldwell K-4	Blue Hills Plantation F-30
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Gruning's-Newark P-9	Club Mayfair N-12
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- Eating Establishments (With Bar)
- Eating Establishments With Bar and Entertainment
- Hotels
- ▲ Theaters
- ▲ Playhouses
- Roller Skating Rinks

Scale in Miles

THEATER-RECREATION

The "Pleasure Bound" Page

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do

DINING-NITE SPOTS

Meet RODNEY DAVIS
"Master of the Keyboards"
Radio and Recording Star
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Continued Entertainment from 5 P. M.
NO MINIMUM - NO COVER - NO TAX
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D. M. SOONE, Gen. Mgr.

Rodney Davis to Feature Medley of Truman Songs
Rodney Davis, sensational new Hammond organist currently the stellar musical attraction at the Newark Sheraton Lounge, has succeeded in rounding up a medley of President Harry S. Truman's favorite songs, and will feature them as part of his regular program beginning next week.
Tallies Menx cats come from the Isle of Man.
For your Thanksgiving Dinner Dine at
The Chicken Barn
Our full course Turkey Dinner will be served from 1 to 8 p. m.
\$3.00 Per Person
Special Dinners for Children
Reservations for 1 p. m. only
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Cobblers Beware! Your Time Grows Short



MR. TURKEY 'BOUT this time every year begins to cast apprehensive glances whenever Farmer Jones enters the barnyard. And with good reason. For two weeks from today said turkey will be the piece de resistance on many a Thanksgiving table. Although Thanksgiving is, in many families, the traditional time-for-large-family gatherings around the dinner table, it has become the custom of many in recent years, to give the housewife a vacation on that day by taking the family out to dine at one of their favorite restaurants. Restaurateurs aware of this trend, this year are preparing to serve up the gobblers with all the trimmings in a manner never before achieved. The gobblers too should be more tasteful than ever. Of recent years the turkey has been the subject of scientific experimentation among poultry breeders. The result is a fatter, more delicious fowl for Thanksgiving gourmets.

Bob Hope Awarded Statuette for Services
Bob Hope has been awarded a statuette in recognition of his services in behalf of the National Community Chest movement. The presentation was made by Justin W. Dart, vice-chairman of Community Chests and Councils of America. Hope has made numerous appearances in major cities during the past several years and attracted more than 100,000 persons when the drive was launched recently in Denver.
The land area of the Virgin Islands is 133 square miles.

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TURKEY DINNER
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Reservations Only
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Please Note: We are closing Sunday, Nov. 28th for the winter

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Our satisfied patrons are the best testimonial to our competence in service and excellent food. Our service, of course, prevails in our dining rooms where our daily patrons dine in STYLE, COMFORT and ECONOMY.
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Luncheon Daily • Dinner \$1.25 up
LILLIAN BROWN
at the Hammond Organ and Solovox in the Cocktail Lounge
DANCING NIGHTLY
Manhattan Serenaders Fri.-Sat.-Sun.
Specializing in Weddings - Banquets - Parties

Grant Mitchell Back on Stage In "Accidentally Yours"
Grant Mitchell, distinguished star of the screen will return to the stage when he opens a two weeks engagement at the Montclair Theater in "Accidentally Yours," the new comedy hit by Pauline Williams Snapp. Opening next Monday evening, November 15, the new comedy farce will play through Saturday night, November 27. An additional performance will be given on Sunday night, November 21, in addition to the regular scheduled performances.
Hailed by critics from coast-to-coast as a hilarious play, the drama critics for the San Francisco Chronicle and the Examiner, in particular, greeted Mr. Mitchell's performance and the play as being "funnier than Harvey" and "a bright new comedy." Aided by a group of gifted associates, Mr. Mitchell returns to the stage in "Accidentally Yours" after a long and impressive screen career. His most recent screen appearances include featured roles in "Blondie Takes a Holiday," "The Corpse Came C.O.D.," "Who Killed Doc Robbin" and "It Happened on Fifth Avenue."
Among the notable players in the supporting cast are Jessie Busley, Paula Trueman, Craig Stevens, Nick Mayo, Liam Dunn, Leora Thatcher, Don Grusso, Dan Stowell and Betty De Corneille.
Director Charles K. Freeman will stage the production under the supervision of Albert H. Rosen with settings designed by William De Forest.

Opera Star
LAURIE MELCHIOR co-stars with Jane Powell and George Brent in the technicolor musical "Luxury Liner" now at the Palace Theater, Orange in addition to Joel McCrea in "Four Faces West."

THE BAVARIAN ROOM RESTAURANT
FULL COURSE THANKSGIVING DINNER
Calery - Salad - Olive Cholee Appetizer and Soup
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GALLERY AT PAPER MILL MAKES NEW DEPARTURE
During the current run of "The Firefly" by Rudolf Fiml, the gallery of the Paper Mill Playhouse is making a somewhat new departure by combining examples of artistic crafts with a notable group of paintings.
Very striking are the dozen canvases by Edward Dufner, N.A., of Short Hills. While his work is already familiar to patrons of the Playhouse, its fresh and charming quality must always appeal especially in the lovely "Sun Rays," "Green Pastures" and "Early Morning Light."
Other members and associates of the National Academy are represented by Charles Hawthorne's "Tower at the Tiffany Foundation," Frederick Waugh's "High Tide" and Margery Ryerson's "Great Grandmother."
Elizabeth Nathan of Plainfield contributes four paintings in a somewhat modernistic but spirited and original style: "White Lilies," "Street Scene," "Burros-by-Moonlight" and "Evening in Gloucester." Antoinette Scudder shows three landscapes, "Birches," "Fire Island" and "Winter Twilight."
The crafts include beautiful examples of weaving and book binding by Marie Phelps of Madison, ceramics from the Hodden Studio of East Orange, pottery by Benson Lorraine and Sophie Johnson who also contributes five striking pieces of sculpture and two enameled jewel boxes by Antoinette Scudder representing scenes from the life of Jeanne d'Arc and the classic romance of Dante and Beatrice.

Celebrate Thanksgiving
at the
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A Few Steps From the Center
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Answers to "So You Think Puzzle"
History
1. John C. Calhoun
2. Eli Whitney
3. John Fitch
4. Washington Irving
5. John Quincy Adams
6. James Penmore Cooper
7. 1789
8. Squatter
9. Platform
10. Robert Hayne
Arithmetic
1. 12 hours
2. \$1.00, \$3.00
3. 3 cups
4. 24 cents
5. 28 cents
6. gallon is cheaper, 40 cents cheaper
7. 42.5 per cent
8. 36 cents
9. \$24.00
10. \$80.00

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THEATER-RECREATION

The "Pleasure Bound" Page

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do

DINING-NITE SPOTS

WALTER READE'S MORRISTOWN MOVIE GUIDE

Now Thru Wednesday Have You Heard... what they're saying about Julia?!!

GREER GARSON WALTER PIDGION

Next Attraction "APARTMENT FOR PEGGY"

The JERSEY Now Thru Saturday

DOROTHY LAMOUR in "Lilly Belle"

ALSO "THE STRAWBERRY ROAN"

Starts Sunday "OLD LOS ANGELES"

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"THE NOOSE HANGS HIGH" THE FUNNIEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR!

Mail Orders IN PERSON MAE WEST IN "DIAMOND LIL"

MONTCLAIR Theatre

Lily Pons to Make First Jersey Grand Opera Appearance

Lily Pons, greatest coloratura soprano of the day, will make her first grand opera appearance in New Jersey when she sings the title role in "Lucia di Lammermoor" as the opening production of the New Jersey Civic Opera Association's season at the Mosque Theatre in Newark, Thursday, November 18.

Selection of "Lucia" the opera in which Miss Pons made her sensational Metropolitan Opera debut, is especially significant since her appearances in this event each year at New York's great opera house are almost always sold out in advance to seasonal subscribers.

Famed Impresario Prodder Maestro Joseph Listro, famed impresario of the Hartford opera season which plays annually at the famed Bushness Memorial and the Westchester season heard each year at the County Center in White Plains, has been secured by the New Jersey association to preside over the new season.

Once again the Festive Board will be groaning under the weight of Good things to eat at the OLD MILL INN on

THANKSGIVING DAY SERVING OLD FASHIONED THANKSGIVING DINNER FROM 12:00 to 6:00 P. M.

Old Mill Inn Bernardsville on U. S. 202 Between Bernardsville and Morristown Phone Bernardsville 8-1150 Open Every Day (Except Monday) All Year Delicious Cocktails

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VERA-ELLEN, beautiful young dance star from Broadway, will appear next as Gene Kelly's partner in spectacular musical numbers of "Words and Music," due to arrive at neighborhood theaters shortly.

NOW PLAYING

A listing of the current cinema at local theaters.

MILLBURN Nov. 11-13, "GENTLEMAN FROM NOWHERE," "DATE WITH JUDY," Nov. 14-16, "PITFALL," "THAT LADY IN ERMINE."

MORRISTOWN COMMUNITY Nov. 11-17, "JULIA MISBEHAVES."

NEWARK BRANFORD Nov. 11-16, "ROPE," "EMBRACE-ABLE YOU," PROCTOR'S Nov. 11-16, "CRY OF THE CITY," "GAY INTERLUDE," NEWSREEL Latest News Plus Shorts LAUGH MOVIE Four Hours of COMEDIES.

ORANGE EMBASSY Nov. 11-13, "ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET FRANKENSTEIN," "MR. PEABODY AND THE MERMAID," PALACE Nov. 11-17, "LUXURY LINER," PIX Nov. 11-17, "13 RUE MADELEINE," "KISS OF DEATH."

RAHWAY EMPIRE Nov. 11, "HENRY V.," Nov. 12-14, "EAGLE SQUADRON," "GUNG HO," RAHWAY Nov. 11, "LIFE WITH FATHER," "BLACK EAGLE," Nov. 12-13, "BABE RUTH STORY," "THAT LADY IN ERMINE."

ROSELLE PARK PARK Nov. 11-13, "PITFALL," "WALLS OF JERICHO," Nov. 14-16, "TWO GUYS FROM TEXAS," "MAN-EATER OF KUMAON," SOUTH ORANGE CAMEO Nov. 11-13, "BABE RUTH STORY," "WALLS OF JERICHO," Nov. 14-16, "SO-EVIL-MY-LOVE," "TWO GUYS FROM TEXAS."

SUMMIT LYRIS Nov. 11-17, "SORRY, WRONG NUMBER," STRAND Nov. 11, "DEEP WATERS," Nov. 12-13, "THE DUDE GOES WEST," "VALENTINE," Nov. 14-15, "LESS," "LEATHER GLOVES," Nov. 16, "THAT LADY IN ERMINE," "THE OBEISHERED GOAT."

UNION Nov. 11-13, "PITFALL," "WALLS OF JERICHO," Nov. 14-16, "MAN-EATER OF KUMAON," "TWO GUYS FROM TEXAS."

Pictures, Plays and People

By PAUL PARKER

REVIEW OF THE WEEK: A terrifically complex picture named "So Evil My Love," reminded us of the short story writer who, when he had his characters entangled in the worst situation possible, would polish off the whole mess with the final paragraph:

"Eventually everything came out all right: Dove became Mrs. Johnson, Frances married the Deacon and Doris's love-stricken young brother went to work in the bank."

"So Evil My Love" revolves around a group of unsavory characters who all seem to have a lover in a closet or a death poison up their sleeve. Each one plots and double deals the other into quite a mess of a mess for the audience as for the characters themselves.

This fantastic mixup results in the murder of the most upright, but least likable character in the story. The wife, a weak alcoholic is convicted of the crime. But the truth of the matter is that she didn't do it at all. It was her chum, Ann Todd, who committed the murder. Miss Todd just about lets her chum hang for the crime when she regains her latent conscience and turns herself over to the gendarmes. Actually though the audience knows even though the police don't, that it was Miss Todd's boy friend who was the mastermind for the shenanigans. Last-seen-of-him is a cab carrying his unconscious body off into the London fog.

All in all—a most unsatisfactory ending. After it was over we wanted to go back just to see if perhaps part of it hadn't been left out. Incidentally despite the hardships created by the plot, Ray Milland and Ann Todd do a bit of good acting.

Griffith Series And from movies to music the Griffith Music Foundation will open its 1948-49 season of Mosquito concerts on Sunday at 3:45 p. m., when Rudolf Serkin, the internationally known pianist, will appear with the equally renowned Busch Quartet in a program which Serkin will feature the Beethoven Appassionata Sonata.

One of the truly great pianists now before the public, Serkin who to quote a metropolitan critic, "looks like a scholar and plays like an angel," gains a larger audience of discriminating music lovers each year. The Busch Quartet has been invited to appear with Serkin so that every form of piano literature might be heard on the master piano series of concerts.

The week-end will also be marked on Saturday by the second orchestral concert for young people at the Mosque Theater given by the Little Orchestra Society and sponsored by the Foundation. The program will concern itself with dance forms found in the music of diverse composers as Ravel, Bach, Schubert, Tchaikowsky, Debussy, and Strauss. Not only will

Greer Garson GREER GARSON and Walter PIDGION are together again in the new romantic comedy hit, "Julia Misbehaves," at Walter Reade's Community Theater for one week starting Thursday, November 11.

Francis McDonald, a screen actor for 30 years, will play his 300th role in portraying a venerable story-teller in the village of Zorah, Samson's house in Cecil B. De Mille's Biblical drama, "Samson and Delilah."

WARNER'S MILLBURN

NOW PLAYING THRU SATURDAY Jane Powell - Elizabeth Taylor "A DATE WITH JUDY" Color by Technicolor "GENTLEMAN FROM NOWHERE" Warner Baxter - Fay Baker

SATURDAY MATINEE Superman Serial, Chapter No. 10 Plus 3 - CARTOONS - 3 SUN, MON, TUES, Dick Powell - Elizabeth Taylor "PITFALL" Co-Feature "THAT LADY IN ERMINE" Color by Technicolor Betty Grable - Douglas Fairbanks Jr. Coming Wed. Nov. 17th "LIFE WITH FATHER"

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THE DUDE GOES WEST EDDIE ALBERT - GALE STORM with JAMES GLEASON - BINNIE BARBER

1 Week Comm. Thurs. Nov. 11 "LUXURY LINER" In Technicolor George Brent Jane Powell - Loretta Young "SO-EVIL-MY-LOVE" Joel McCrea - Frances Dee

REASON Thru Sat. Van Johnson "BRIDE GOES WEST" Judy Garland "The Pirate" Technicolor

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So You Think You're Smarter Than Junior

Here are 20 questions given to eighth graders in the Summit Schools. So sharpen your wits and see if you can do as well as your son or daughter. Perhaps you will find that you are more of a hindrance than help when Junior brings his homework to you.

How to score:
17 to 20 correct answers—Excellent
14 to 16 correct answers—Average
If you score under 14 correct answers perhaps you had better let Junior do his own homework.

1. The man who persuaded South Carolina to fight for nullification was _____.
2. The inventor of the cotton gin was _____.
3. The man who should be given credit as the real inventor of the steamboat is _____.
4. The author of the "Legend of Sleepy Hollow" was _____.
5. The man who won the "Scrub Race for the Presidency" in 1824 was _____.
6. The author of "The Spy" was _____.
7. In what year was New Jersey admitted to the Union?
8. Name applied to persons who appropriate and live on land without any deed or title to the land are _____.
9. The name given to a group of resolutions making up the principles of a party in an election is _____.
10. The orator who opposed Daniel Webster in the famous debates of 1830 was _____.
11. If you take a 360 mile auto trip and average 30 miles per hour, how long will the trip take.
12. Two boys earn \$4. How shall they divide the money if one worked a week and the other three weeks.
13. If a recipe uses 2 cups of flour for 8 people, how many cups are needed for 12 people.
14. Find the cost of 27 inches of ribbon at 32 cents a yard?
15. If a cake calls for 3 eggs and



16. you make two cakes, what will the eggs cost at 50 cents a dozen?
 17. Which is cheaper, to buy a gallon of ice cream at \$2 a gallon or pay 60 cents a quart? How much cheaper?
 18. If the crowd at the party is divided into teams and one team wins 10 out of 16 games played, what per cent of the games did they win.
 19. Find the cost of one pound, four ounces of meat at 28 cents a pound.
 20. If a \$10,000 house has a tax rate charged at \$24 per \$1,000, what tax will the owner pay?
 21. If a \$4,000 house is insured for full value at 20 cents per \$100, what tax will the owner pay?
- (For Answers See Page 6)

Small Fry of Household Make Good Winter Photo Subjects

By SAMUEL COOPER, Director The New School of Photography, Newark

With the mercury dropping, the sun going down sooner and winter generally on its way, cameras are starting to look inside the house for pictures. One of the best place they can look is at the small fry of the household. Youngsters make some of the most prized pictures, and more, because the sets grow fast and change every day. There are two violently opposed schools of thought on how children's pictures should be made. Actually, since both get good results, it isn't so much a matter of which system one follows as how well he does it. One school insists that pictures be unposed, without special regard for background and lighting. The other school insists that children can be photographed in informal poses under studio conditions, and that a pleasing background and effective lighting go for youngsters just as they do for adults in portraiture. Children won't pose. It is up to the photographer to have them interested and keep them occupied with toys, noises and novelties while he takes the picture. And if the toys are to capture the youngster's attention, they must be keyed to his age. Don't for instance, give a baby a mechanical or a four-year-old a rattle. Candy is good, but messy; though a dab of chocolate will help direct a baby's attention to whatever the sweet is on. Second, lighting must be kept simple. Many effective pictures are taken with a single light, if the walls are light and provide good reflection.



THERE ARE TWO SCHOOLS of thought on children's pictures. One school insists that children's pictures be unposed without regard for background or lighting. The other school recommends informal studio poses. This picture was taken by E. Steinburge, Summit amateur photographer.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay
"The Authority on Authorities"

CARE SURPASSES LUCK IN MANY social circles, certain players develop reputations for being lucky, and others for being unlucky. The luck factor seems to show itself in the way that better hands are dealt on the average to the more fortunate ones, also in the way that suits break for them, the successful operation of finesses and other non-startling developments which the casual observer indicate better breaks rather than better methods. In many such cases, however, the important factor is not luck, but greater care or clearer thought.

♠ A 6 5 2
 ♥ A Q J
 ♦ 5 4 3
 ♣ A 7 2

♠ J 7 4
 ♥ K 9 8
 ♦ 2
 ♣ J 9 7

♠ Q 10 8 3
 ♥ 7 5
 ♦ A K 6
 ♣ K 6 5

(Dealer: East. Both sides vulnerable.)

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

South was able to count two immediate losers in hearts if the finesse failed, but one of the minor suit losers could be discarded on the third heart. Hence, if he could limit losers in the trump suit to one trick, his contract would be safe. With that idea in mind, he won the first trick in the dummy and immediately led a low spade, putting in the Q, which lost to the K. This doomed him to lose another trump trick to the J. His sole chance for game then was to win the heart finesse. When that failed, he was down. As is usual in such cases, he bewailed his hard luck. Actually he had played the spades in the

The Teen-Ager..... Looks Around

BY BOB AGMAN
Columbia High School
Maplewood

One of the major concerns of teen-agers, inasmuch as it affects them directly, is a question which has been gaining increasing stature in the public eye during the past few years. "Should the voting age be reduced to 18?" The arguments for and against are plain and simple. Those desiring the earlier voting age, and they include many prominent

members of Congress, such as Senator Arthur Vandenberg, point out the glaring fact that if 18-year olds are considered sufficiently of age to fight for their country, they should be allowed to take part in running it. The very fact that the present voting age is 21 is merely a result of most of the states having adopted England's practice when our state constitution was drawn up. That young people are better informed on current events and history at the age of 18 than many older persons should be sufficient argument, even though embarrassing to some adults, to lower the voting age.

Use old Dodge The opposition uses the old excuses and dodges such as too young and too inexperienced as their answer to the question. They state that the qualities needed to fight for one's country are not the same as those needed to vote for it. However, let's stop and examine their viewpoint. Actually how much difference is there in those through the years. Boys forced to fight in the foxholes age fast, but even not considering that, it is difficult to make such a distinction. In ordinary times an 18-year old is in his first year of college or just out of high school. For those not continuing their schooling, enthusiasm looks in the face of necessity to make a living, and by the time they are of voting age, they have lost interest completely. As for 21-year olds in college, they are not particularly better informed than at 18. In other words we have everything to gain and nothing to lose by changing the voting age. Remember there is nothing sacred about the age of 21. It could have as easily been 18 as many countries now have it.

Chatham Police (Continued from Page 1) and he said, "becoming wealthy overnight." He didn't become "wealthy overnight," but said he did miss seeing his friends about town. It wasn't long before Barclay left his "get-rich-quick" business once more to return to the police force.

He now has no intention of going again into business for himself. He feels he leads a well balanced and happy life. During the day, while on duty, he is in the company of his friends, but at the end of the day he can come to the workshop in the cellar of his home. Here he can work alone on his reproductions. Barclay says that after he is gone he feels he will leave something tangible and worthwhile behind. That something tangible and worthwhile will be his numerous colonial reproductions, each inscribed on the underside: "Made by Floyd Barclay, Chatham."

The smoother and glossier the fabric, the less tendency it has to soil. In general, when resistance to soil is important, choose a smoother weave rather than one with surface interest.

Van Winkle (Continued from Page 1) only part of the complex problem faced by state and regional planners who are wondering how to prevent metropolitan areas from committing suicide. Many experts unhappily remembered that the dinosaur had become extinct when he became too cumbersome to be contained by his environment.

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Weekly Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
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| HORIZONTAL | 1—South American shrub | 5—Volume | 9—Common place | 14—Endure sharp pain | 19—City in Rumania | 20—Egg-shaped | 21—Direct attention of | 22—Sweet heart | 23—Feathered animal | 24—Humor | 25—Fabulous bird | 26—Active principle of tobacco | 28—Northern constellation | 29—Nurtured | 30—List of jurors | 32—Dine | 33—Small cap | 34—Evaded | 36—Long-drawn speeches | 38—Writing implement | 40—Iniquity | 41—Temple | 42—Always | 44—Temperate | 48—Masculine name | 50—Strong piece | 51—Plether | 53—Walk in water | 54—Be sick | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | 55—Established value | 56—Sword | 60—Scatter seed | 62—Literary collection | 63—Egyptian god | 64—Moved with slow steps | 66—Metal | 67—Swine | 69—Part of animal | 70—Complete "to be" | 72—English river | 74—Exclamation | 75—Delayed | 77—Small piece | 78—Rock | 79—Past | 80—Wrecks | 83—Canvas shelter | 85—Pronoun | 86—Row | 87—Anxiety | 88—River | 141—Network | 142—Graduate | 143—Inlets | 144—Impires with | 145—God of war | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | 93—Weakens | 95—Pronoun | 96—Unruly crowd | 98—French round | 99—Dresses | 101—Skill in performance | 102—Charge for service | 103—Soon | 105—Mother of Castor and Pollux | 107—Leave out | 108—Step | 110—Married again | 112—Satisfy | 114—Slide over | 115—Possesses that | 116—Ask alms | 118—Delayed | 120—Material | 123—Split pulse | 126—Wager | 128—Rescues | 129—Embrace | 130—High priest of Israel | 136—Cuckoos | 137—Principle for waste | 138—Tendon | 140—Theater | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| VERTICAL | 1—Strong wire rope | 2—Large bay window | 3—Merry round | 4—Find the sum | 5—Pulled along after | 6—Latin poet | 7—Coarse fabric | 8—Hebrew name for God | 9—Gray-white mineral | 10—Retreat | 11—Provided that | 12—Number | 13—Greek goddess of discord | 14—Slants | 15—Witty saying | 16—Eager | 17—City in Nevada | 18—Allowance for waste | 25—Unusual | 27—Drinking vessel | 29—Marsh | 30—Liquid measures | 31—Fry | 33—Accomplished | 36—Sailor | 37—Slit | 39—At this time | 41—Golfer's cry | 43—Respite | 45—Sound made by sheep | 46—Feminine name | 47—Quantity of paper | 48—Transportation costs | 49—Laughing | 50—Vintage | 52—House top | 55—Mother and father | 57—Minute particle | 58—Crib | 59—Half an em | 61—Guarantee | 64—Evergreen trees | 65—Fact | 67—Brief | 68—Journeys | 71—Small person | 73—Duct | 74—Grow old | 75—Remove cotton seeds | 79—Military assistant | 81—Staircase post | 82—Driving icy particles | 84—Implement | 85—Basketlike vessel | 87—Crime | 88—Persian poet | 89—Part of the body | 91—Regrets | 92—Accomplish | 94—Threadlike outgrowth | 97—Forward part of a vessel | 99—Appraises | 100—Parts of feet | 102—Clasp | 104—Beak of bird | 106—Small quantity | 108—Slimy mixture | 109—Head covering | 111—Argument | 113—Beele | 114—Short distance | 115—Ugly old woman | 117—Obtain | 119—Declares openly | 120—Speechless | 121—Select company | 122—Ascends | 123—Love to excess | 124—Mimic | 125—Siberia | 127—Hurl | 129—Large thing; in law | 133—Year | 135—In what manner | 136—Northern constellation | 139—Greek letter | 140—Note of scale |
- Average time of solution: 79 minutes—Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

RIFT	CASTLE	ADDER	EVIL
OLLA	ORION	LEAVE	MADE
LEAP	RIDER	TENET	PLEA
EXTERNAL	ATE	DRAMHEAD	
SEE	EAGERLY	KEA	
DASTARD	SEINE	TENTING	
ALARM	AWE	LADLE	DIRER
MOLY	STEAD	TAUNT	CAGE
ANI	TEAL	OWE	RAID
NECTAR	TAME	TENDEREST	
EPIC	CEASE	TINE	
PREDICATE	VEAL	ESTATE	
RED	RIVE	DEN	ERSE
NOR	AMID	NERVE	TWEET
PIPE	TACIT	AMISS	ARA
MALIC	ENTREAT	LEARN	PROTECT
ELM	SERRATE	EVE	
PECCABLE	TIT	LIVELIER	
ABET	LODGE	TWICE	LORE
ROLL	EDGER	LATER	ATIS
EELY	DEEMS	EXERT	RANT

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