

COMPLETE

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The Springfield Sun

OVER 5,000

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VOL. XXIV—No. 5

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1948

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

10¢ A COPY, \$3.50 BY THE YEAR

LISTEN



FRIENDS!!

Several merchant members of the Chamber of Commerce, headed by Bill Gajack, are extremely busy these days working on plans for Christmas decorations for Springfield's Morris avenue business area. . . . lack of decorations last year drew a heap of criticism from townfolk generally and he it at all possible there'll be no reason for kicking this time!

It's still plenty early, but we hear Fred Handville and Wilbert Laying will be the Republican standard bearers for posts on the Township Committee next year. . . . no denials, either!

Letters have been coming in this week both criticizing and commending the rush hour parking plan, but we must remind our readers again that letters MUST BE SIGNED, even if the name is not published. . . . the writer will be held in strict confidence if that is requested. . . . We're still holding several letters; good ones, in the hope that writers will read this item and properly identify themselves.

There are no ifs, ands or buts about it, Springfield, will have that that garden apartment on Morris avenue. . . . clearing of the property is nearing completion and final plans for the structure are about to reach P.H.A. authorities. . . . the approval is only a matter of time and then application for the building permit will be filed. . . . when completed it will contain 60 apartments.

Recently the Country Oaks Association complained about holes in Milltown road. . . . Fred Brown, road department chairman, said there weren't any holes in the road. . . . a letter, containing Brown's statement was sent to the association. . . . we're still waiting!

Slowly but surely merchants along the business area are doing their best to brighten and modernize their establishments. . . . we've a bit late for this pat on the back, but Paul Kurfin has done a remarkable job at his place.

The rugged game of football kills more spectators than players. . . . that's a warning of the safety specialists of the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies, who point out that most of the fans got killed in auto accidents going to or from the games. . . . Allow plenty of time to get to today's Regional-Rahway game and take it easy when leaving. . . . also remember that old, but sensible, warning: "If you drink, don't drive, if you drive don't drink."

Springfield schools are using two interesting devices to keep the public informed. . . . one is a printed report issued in January while this discussion and explains the budget. It does much more than that. . . . by reviewing the history of Springfield schools, outlining their facilities, and stating their budget needs, it places the budget in perspective for citizens. . . . also of interest is the Kindergarten Handbook prepared for the parents of future kindergarten pupils. . . . this covers all the questions which parents want to know before they send their children to school for the first time. . . . gives special attention to health and safety, what the kindergarten child should know, and what the kindergarten is trying to do for him.



OUR POLICE CHIEF Says

Courteous motorists are not crosswalk-croppers. Instead, they stop their cars well back of the nearest crosswalk limits to allow pedestrians ample space to cross streets. This friendly recognition of those who walk is the one mark of distinction in a driver who prides himself on being a really good driver. This cooperation is doubly important after dark. WHEN IT'S LIGHT 'OR DARK OUT, WATCH OUT FOR WALKERS.

Local Firms Participate In Survey

Plans on X-rays Sponsored by Health Board

Three Springfield firms have agreed to participate in a plan for chest x-rays of their employees for tuberculosis, according to a report submitted to the Board of Health last week by Robert Treat, secretary. They are the Best Penell Company, with 50 employees; Howard Johnson Restaurant, 35, and North Jersey Realty Company, 60. A survey covered local firms with 20 or more workers and was made by Treat at the request of the State Department of Health, which sponsors the plan.

The board approved a milk license application of the North Jersey Dairyland, Inc., and denied one from Fred Magnusson, of 1700 Porter road, Union, on recommendation of Dr. Henry P. Dengler, health officer. Dengler said he inspected facilities of both applicants and found those of Magnusson to be unsatisfactory. A revised 140-section sanitary code, adopted last week, will soon be made up in booklet form. It replaces the old health code which had been on the books for 25 years and was inadequate and obsolete, according to Treat.

Covering every phase of sanitation, from refuse disposal to control of communicable diseases, the new guide was based on a model recommended by the State Health Board for municipalities of Springfield's size.

The code provides for fines ranging from \$2 to \$100, depending on the nature of the offense. Reprints of the code in booklet form will soon be made available at the township clerk's offices.

Springfield Pair Honored by Family

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Russillo of 52 Main street, were honored at a family dinner Sunday afternoon at the New Millbrook Inn, Millburn, in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary.

St. James Church was the scene of the "wedding" ceremony of the couple, the Rev. John Mahon officiating at noon. Mrs. Russillo received a gold wedding band, a gift from their twelve grandchildren. Eighty persons were served dinner at the Inn immediately following the ritual. Attending were the five daughters of the Russillos: Mrs. Anthony Dandrea and husband of Brooklyn, Mrs. Nicholas Long and husband of Orange, Mrs. Joseph Forzino and husband of Springfield, Mrs. Alfred Esposito and husband of Brooklyn, Miss Mildred Russillo of Main street, and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Russillo of New Hampshire, and Thomas Russillo, Jr., of Brooklyn.

Mrs. Russillo chose a dinner gown of royal blue with beaded bodice, for the occasion. Her flowers were red roses tied with gold ribbon. She and Mr. Russillo presented gold watches from their children at the dinner.

The head table was centered with an arrangement of yellow chrysanthemums and white and gold decorations were noted throughout the Inn. A large wedding cake was cut by the bride and groom.

Nearly 100 friends and neighbors visited the couple during an open house at the Millbrook from 2 to 9 p. m.

DOCTOR PAYS FINE AS SPEEDER HERE

Charged with speeding, Dr. Eusebio S. Taylor of 15 Stockton place, Princeton, was fined \$28.50 when he pleaded guilty Monday night before Recorder Everett T. Splashing. Dr. Taylor was also assessed \$4 for not having a 1948 driver's license. He said he lost his original license and had not had sufficient time to obtain another. Theodore E. Hazell Jr., of Sunrise Farms, Martinville, also was fined \$28.50 when he pleaded guilty to speeding. Splashing also fined 18 other traffic violators a total of \$184.

REGIONAL VICTORY DANCE IS PLANNED

A Victory Dance sponsored by the Regional Booster Club will be held tomorrow (Thanksgiving) night at the high school gymnasium. Music will be furnished by Don Gibson's orchestra. Plans have been formulated for the annual football dinner given by the Boosters to be held Thursday night, December 2. George S. Voshell and Coach William Brown may be contacted for tickets.

Face Toughest Battle



Frank Chorniewy, left, and Ken Bellevue, right, Regional High School's backfield stars, will face the toughest competition of the 1948 season today (Thursday) when their team faces Rahway High School gridlers. The "Thanksgiving Day" contest will, virtually decide the county championship and is expected to draw a crowd in excess of 10,000 at the Rahway field. Springfield has won eight straight this season under the guidance of Coach Bill Brown, center.

PTA Membership Now Totals 942

Regular monthly meeting of the Springfield PTA was held on Monday evening at the Raymond Chisholm school. After the session opened, the Rev. Bruce Evans, pastor of Springfield Presbyterian church, gave the invocation.

Mrs. William Merkle, membership chairman of the Raymond Chisholm school, reported a total membership to date of 942, of which 549 are from the James Caldwell school and 393 from the Raymond Chisholm. Parents who have not joined may still do so. Efforts to reach the goal of 1,000 before the end of the year will be continued.

Mrs. Hayward Mann, finance chairman, reported that plans are under way for the annual PTA card party. The date set is Monday evening, January 27, 1949, at the Millbrook Golf Club. There will be door prizes, table prizes and refreshments.

Mrs. Frank Beebe, Parent-Education chairman, announced that the second parent-education meeting will be held Thursday evening, December 2, at the James Caldwell school, and the topic to be discussed will be "Those Radio-Comie Book Blues."

Mrs. Isabel Nelson and Mrs. Robert Bunnell of the Springfield Public Library, had an attractive display of new books on the platform, which were examined later by the parents.

Banners for the evening's best attendance were won by Miss Eileen Friedman's 4th grade class in the James Caldwell school and Miss Mossman's 5th grade class in the Raymond Chisholm school.

Dr. H. P. Dengler, school physician, addressed the group from a public health angle on the subject of "Sodium Fluoride." He stated that while the application of the drug is one of the promising single therapeutic agents yet found, it was almost impossible to conduct the experiment in local schools because of the time element. He stated that fluoride in drinking water would supply the necessary preventive action in reducing the incidence of caries.

Dr. Esalam, in further discussing equipment needs for local schools, urged the PTA to support purchase of an X-ray machine, which would enable him to more accurately determine borderline problems on children's teeth.

Clifford Walker announced that a survey would be conducted this week-end in order to provide adequate facilities for school accommodations for the 1949 fall term. With a growing community such as Springfield, it is necessary to properly plan, in advance to meet the educational needs of our children, Walker said.

After the business meeting, square dancing and ball room dancing were enjoyed by the parents. Refreshments were served by the 5th and 6th grade mothers of both schools under the direction of Mrs. Joseph F. Klisch, hospital-ty chairman.

HOW GRID TEAMS FARED TILL NOW

Rahway vs. Regional	1937—Rahway 25, Regional 0
1938—Rahway 12, Regional 7	1939—Rahway 19, Regional 14
1940—Rahway 13, Regional 0	1941—Rahway 44, Regional 0
1942—Rahway 23, Regional 0	1943—Rahway 27, Regional 7
1944—Rahway 9, Regional 6	1945—Rahway 9, Regional 6
1946—Rahway 12, Regional 7	1947—Rahway 0, Regional 38

HUGE BUCK DEER HIT BY CAR ON HIGHWAY

A 150-pound buck deer was seriously injured when struck by a car last Thursday night in Route 29 at the Union-Springfield line. The animal was destroyed by Union police and its carcass was removed by Game Warden Andrew Shaw.

Police reported that Harold Amormann, 1022 Raritan road, Cranford, was driving west on Route 29 when the big deer darted in front of his machine. The impact shattered the left headlight of the car, bent the left fender and door and ripped off chrome trim along the left running board.

FINED IN UNION

Henry Drolshagen of 224 Milltown road, Springfield, was fined \$15 for careless driving Monday night in Union police court by Judge Archibald A. Wacker.

County Auto Men Elect Officers

The Union County Automobile Dealers Association held its annual general meeting at the Winfield Scott Hotel in Elizabeth last week. Approximately 75 new car dealers and their guests were in attendance. E. R. Crow of Westfield presided. Reports for the year were presented by the various officers and committee chairmen. Trustees for the next year were elected and introduced by Crow.

An interesting talk was given by Court Whitman, president of the New Jersey Automobile Trade Association. Whitman spoke about the unusually high standards of ethics practiced by most new car dealers. He further stated that he was glad the unethical dealer was in the minority, and stated that all dealers should strive to keep their business on a high plane.

While Otto Hennenberger, business manager for the State Association spoke, trustees adjourned to an ante-room to elect new officers for the coming year. After the trustees returned to the general meeting, President Crow introduced the following newly-elected officers: John D. Zolzer, of Elizabeth, president; Nils Anderson of Plainfield, vice-president; John Higgins of Union, secretary; and Harvey LaTrobe of Roselle, treasurer.

Police School Leaders



Patrolman Joseph O'Shea, newly appointed member of the Springfield police department, at extreme right, won second highest honor among graduates of Union County Police Chiefs' Association School of Basic Training. Class of 47 received diplomas last week at Westfield High School. Left to right: Col. Arthur S. Bell, warden of Union County jail,

Springfield Officer Wins High Honor At County Police School Graduation

Forty-eight municipal, county and company policemen received diplomas Friday night at graduation exercises of the Union County Police Chiefs' Association's school in Westfield. The first honor student was Alfred A. Greenberg of the county sheriff's office, who had an average of 95.48 in his class work. Second honor student was Patrolman Joseph W. O'Shea, newly appointed Springfield officer, whose average was 95.95. Speakers at the graduation exercises included Police Chief

Chase Runyon of Springfield, president of the New Jersey State Police Chiefs' Association; Chief Frederick A. Roff of Morristown, chairman of the state association's education committee; Samuel K. McKee, special agent in charge of the Newark FBI office; Howard J. Devanney of the Glen Ridge Police Department, a president of the New Jersey P. B. A.; Col. Charles H. Schoff, State Police superintendent, and Col. J. H. M. Dudley, of the Board of Prerochidors. Other officers graduates with

PTA to Launch Campaign Against Poor Literature

Xmas Seal Leaders Named in Township

The goal \$65,000, the Union County Tuberculosis League this week launched its 1948 Christmas Seal Sale campaign. The gaily colored seals, which sell for a penny each and are used on almost everyone's correspondence and holiday greetings for the month preceding Christmas, are the sole source of revenue in the unending fight against tuberculosis in Union County.

In Springfield, Tag Collector Charles H. Huff is chairman of the seal sale and C. H. Richards, cashier of the First National Bank, is treasurer. County chairman is James A. Ward of Elizabeth.

Contributions of Union County folk aggregated \$46,713.10 last year and permitted expansion of the league's health education program throughout all communities in the county. X-raying in the schools and at clinics elsewhere also was extended, proving their worth by disclosure of many tuberculous victims who previously were unaware of their plight. Early disclosure of the disease is paramount in curing it.

"Pictured on this year's Seal is a small blond boy in red pajamas sitting with hands clasped around his knees and gazing into a blazing fireplace over which three empty stockings are hanging in anticipation of Santa Claus."

The need for funds to finance the league's activities is just as important today as it was in 1907, when the first seal sale was held. Dr. John E. Rummels, superintendent of Bonnie Burn Sanatorium, said: "Although tuberculosis has dropped from first to several place as the cause of deaths in America since 1907, the disease still kills nearly 60,000 Americans annually," Dr. Rummels declared. "While no age is safe from tuberculosis, the disease today is taking the lives of more Americans between the ages of 35 and 44 than any other disease."

"In Union County alone, ninety-two persons died from tuberculosis last year. We consider every one of these deaths unnecessary, as well as tragic, because we know that tuberculosis can be prevented. We also know that our tuberculosis control program is as strong and no stronger than the interest, cooperation and support of every county resident."

To Discuss Cleanup Drive At Public Meeting Dec. 2

A campaign by local education authorities, municipal officials and police to stamp out the menace of obscene literature and unwholesome motion pictures, radio programs and comic books in a further effort to prevent juvenile delinquency is slated for an open public discussion for the first time in Springfield.

Education Week Marked in Schools

American Education Week was observed last week in the Springfield schools with a series of parent visits to classrooms. Teachers explained the aims and objectives for the year and discussed their schedules in detail. Techniques were explained in relation to all subjects and reading received a good deal of attention.

Within the classrooms, reports were considered and parents not only sat at their child's desk but looked over his books and work. Friendly discussions of individual problems followed.

Parent-teacher relations were strengthened. Parent interest was shown by the large attendance of 188 at the Raymond Chisholm School and 340 at James Caldwell.

Collect Food Here For Overseas Folk

Nearly 100 bags of canned foods and layette items were collected in the door-to-door canvass of the Supplies for Overseas Survivors Drive, Mrs. Dorothy Epstein, chairman, has announced. The collection, sponsored by the Jewish Community Council of Essex County, Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations, Zionist Council of Essex County and Joint Distribution Committee, was held in Springfield and Millburn on Sunday, November 7.

Mrs. Henry Mulhauser of 289 Morris avenue, and Mrs. Lewis Epstein, captains, were assisted by Mrs. Herbert Kuvlin, Mrs. Herman Kravitz, Mrs. Max Gruenwald, Mrs. Robert Rosenberg, Mrs. Icor Tavenhaus, Mrs. Louis Feld, Mrs. Herman Buncher, Mrs. B. A. Levine, Mrs. Edward Zimmerman, Mrs. Phil Sachs, Mrs. Herman Agisim, Mrs. Arthur Melnick, Mrs. Hy Pollack, Mrs. Leonard Gray, Mrs. Gilbert Yeskel, Mrs. Frutkinman, Mrs. I. Chotiner, Mrs. Herbert Scherlip, Mrs. Marmon and Mrs. Max Schöfel. The supplies, consisting of high protein foods such as canned milk, juices, fruits, coffee, cocoa, fish and oils, along with the new and used layette items, will be shared equally among Jews of Europe and Israel.

Mrs. Selma Ait, president of the Springfield-Millburn Chapter of Hadassah, has issued a request for blood donors by the Zionist Council of Essex County, which is working for the Red Magen David. The bank will be in operation every Monday night from 7 to 10 p. m.

SPRINGFIELD MAN GIVEN 90 DAY TERM

Conviction of Allen Boehm, 54, of Prospect place, Springfield, on a drunken driving charge was upheld this week by County Judge McGrath in Elizabeth. McGrath sentenced Boehm to 90 days in the county jail. Boehm, a second offender, had appealed his conviction by Recorder Everett T. Splashing. He was arrested April 25 by Patrolman Nelson Stiles.

NEARLY 100 ATTEND DAR CARD PARTY

Nearly 100 members and friends attended the card party sponsored by the Pride of Battle Hill Council, No. 17, Daughters of America, at American Legion Hall, Friday night. Several door and table prizes, donated by local merchants, were awarded. Refreshments were served. Prior to the open house, members of the Council held their regular meeting.

REGIONAL STUDENT ON STATE COUNCIL

Three-Union County students will hold office in the State Association of High School Councils for 1948-49. It was announced this week. Joseph Imbrocco of Thomas Jefferson High School, Elizabeth, will serve as vice-president. Ernest Fraz of Union High School, and Frank Calderaro of Region High School, have been named to the executive committee.

Attendance High At Scout Council

Many committees of the Union County have been in attendance at the Committeemen's Conclave at the Alexander Hamilton Jr. High School, Elizabeth, being conducted by the Union Council, Boy Scouts of America.

The course has been running for three weeks with well known speakers giving inspirational talks on Scouting each week. On Wednesday, December 1, there will be a panel discussion on the "Scout in the Church." The panel will consist of John Smith, Scout Executive, as moderator, and the Rev. Albert Allinger of Cranford, for the Protestant Churches, Rabbi Gershon Chertoff of Elizabeth, for the Hebrew Synagogues, and Father Francis A. Reinhold of Elizabeth, for the Catholic Church.

The latter part of this hour will be given over to a discussion, led by the Scout Executive, of the awards given by the Church to Scouts of different faiths.

After the panel discussion, the Scouters will move into separate groups covering the Cub Scout, Boy Scouts and Senior Scout. Here they will discuss the workings of the Unit Committee in each phase of Scouting. Large groups from all over the Council area have been participating in the conclave. On December 8 those assembled will hear Major William Trigg of the Salvation Army speak on "The Scout in the World."

NEWARK MOTORIST'S FINE TOTALS \$120

Anthony Salvemini, 25 years old, of 130 Fourteenth avenue, Newark, was fined a total of \$120 by Recorder Everett T. Splashing in a special session of Police Court Sunday after pleading guilty to charges of driving while on the revoked list and of operating a non-registered car.

The Newark man was arrested by Radio Patrolman Merle Patten and George Parsell early Sunday morning. A check revealed his license had been revoked in July, 1945. He was fined \$102.50 on the charge of driving on the revoked list and \$17.50 for operating the non-registered vehicle.

SUN PUBLISHING CHILDREN'S PHOTOS

If you want your child's photograph published in the SUN'S postcard. Do not telephone. Include the following information: Your child's full name; the month, date, and year born; address and phone number. Mail the card immediately to Photo Editor, Springfield Sun. Our photographers will make an appointment to take your child's picture in your home.



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LETTERS

Clothing Needed

Editor, SUN:
 Recently I received the October
 7th edition of the SUN and read
 about the clothing made during
 the W.P.A.'s sewing project.

It isn't only shoes and sweaters
 the children need. Here in Fusen,
 Germany, there are 5,000 children
 ranging in age from babies to
 eleven years. A great many are
 orphans. Not all are destitute, but
 the majority are in need of more
 clothes. There are only forty-five
 American families stationed in this
 area, but we are doing all we can
 for these children. While visiting
 one of the orphanages we found a
 five months old baby wrapped only
 in a dirty blanket.

Since we have had no snowfalls
 yet, some German children are still
 going barefooted. The shoes the
 more fortunate ones do have, are
 usually many sizes too large. There
 are still others unable to attend
 school because of the lack of shoes.
 It's a pitiful sight to see a child

shivering and turning blue from
 cold weather.

School children of one school in
 Fusen are making rag dolls from
 scraps of material from Americans
 for the younger orphans who have
 no toys.
 Some American women are do-
 nating materials and others are
 making clothes for 38 babies in an
 orphanage. One military post from
 nearby has agreed to give up
 enough chocolate bars so that each
 child in the 28 schools in Fusen
 will be given two a piece at Christ-
 mas.

We are also trying to keep them
 supplied in milk and cereal, since
 and other small children have only
 only the smallest children get milk,
 warm water and bread for break-
 fast.

We need plenty of outside help
 to be able to see the results of our
 work, so it would be greatly appre-
 ciated by us and by the German
 children if the people from home
 would send to us anything in the
 line of clothing that can be worn,
 mended, or made over for some

needy German child.
 Thinking you very much,
 MRS. JOHN F. PETERSON,
 c/o Lt. J. F. Peterson,
 15th Constabulary Squadron,
 APO 178-A,
 c/o Postmaster, N. Y. C., N. Y.

A Big Question!

Editor, Sun:

Would you please tell me what
 kind of a police force and fire de-
 partment we have in Springfield?

On Wednesday, November 17, a
 kitten was stuck way up in a tree
 and was unable to get down. The
 party who owned the kitten and
 other neighbors tried to reach it,
 but were not successful. They
 called "the" fire department and
 were told the firemen could do
 nothing about it. The police de-
 partment was called next and said
 a policeman would shoot the kitten
 to get it down. The owner said no,
 and the kitten remained in the tree
 Wednesday, that night, and Thurs-
 day morning. A neighbor was suc-
 cessful in rescuing it at noon. Five
 minutes after the cat was out of
 the tree, a policeman arrived and
 asked in which tree the kitten was
 —he had his gun out of the holster
 and was ready to shoot.

Is Springfield getting so low
 that it has to have its police force
 take practice shots at cats and
 other animals??

MARILYN GINCLEY.

Open Letter to Mayor

Editor, Sun:

Governor Driscoll is again spon-
 soring the "Silent Guest" program
 in the State of New Jersey and
 reminding you of the plight of mil-
 lions of hungry children in the war
 devastated countries of Europe.
 Last year, 1947, you were kind
 enough to assist us in raising over
 \$14,000.00 in the State of New Jer-
 sey. This year we are hoping that
 we can better this record.

This year 75% of the money
 raised will go to European chil-
 dren. Twenty-five percent will be
 turned over to recognized chari-
 table organizations in this country
 to feed our own underprivileged
 children. The larger amount will
 be turned over to the United Na-
 tions Appeal for Children and they
 will distribute it in the form of
 food to the hungry children of
 Europe. Not one penny of the
 money contributed will be used
 for administrative expenses. It will

all go to the children.

It is requested that you again
 organize your community as you
 did last year so that each family
 in your community will be able
 to participate by inviting a "Silent
 Guest" symbolic of a starving
 child to their Thanksgiving and
 Christmas dinners. Then send the
 cost of this meal to Mr. John J.
 Dickerson, commissioner-of-bank-
 ing and insurance of the State of
 New Jersey, State House, Trenton,
 N. J., for transmission to the "Sil-
 ent Guest Committee," members of
 which are William O'Dwyer, Mayor
 of the City of New York, who is
 chairman of the Mayor's Commit-
 tee, and Governor William H. Duff,
 of Pennsylvania, who is chairman
 of the Governor's Committee.

May we ask that you contact all
 clergymen in your community and
 request them to announce the "Sil-
 ent Guest" program from their
 pulpits at each service between
 now and Christmas.

Thanking you again for the
 grand work that you did for the
 "Silent Guest" last year, and wish-
 ing you success in your efforts
 this year, I am,
 LEONARD DREYFUSS,
 Chairman.

Will Commission

23,000 Lieutenants

During the next 15 months, the
 Army will commission 23,000 sec-
 ond lieutenants directly from civil-
 ian life. Applicants must qualify
 on 5 counts: (1) One year's active
 service in any of the Armed
 Forces of the United States be-
 tween December 7, 1941 and June
 30, 1947. (2) Separation from the
 service under honorable conditions.
 (3) Must have completed two years
 toward a degree at an accredited
 college. (4) Not due to attend a
 college or university at the time
 of entry on active duty. (5) 19 to
 31 years old, inclusive.

Successful applicants will be
 commissioned in the Officers Re-
 serve Corps prior to being ordered
 to active duty at the appropriate
 Army school for 12 weeks of
 training. After graduation they
 will remain on active duty to com-
 plete at least two years.
 Applications are now being re-
 ceived at all Recruiting Stations.

Education Leaders Honored



Last Thursday night a dinner was given
 at the William Pitt Inn, Chatham, in honor
 of Mrs. Thelma Sandmeier, principal of
 Raymond Chisholm, and Benjamin News-
 wanger, newly named supervising principal
 of local schools. Mrs. Lucy J. Forsyth is
 shown receiving a scroll and pen and pencil
 set from A. H. Schmidt, president of the
 Board of Education. The scroll was given
 for teaching 25 years here. Mrs. Forsyth's
 comment, "I hope to serve 25 years more."
 Others in the picture are Mrs. Sandmeier
 and Newsawanger.

(Photo by Bob Smith)

Looking Into Yesteryear

From Files OF THE SUN

Five Years Ago

Word was received by Mr. and
 Mrs. Karl Palzer of 88 Mealon
 avenue, that their son, Seaman First
 Class Robert Palzer is set to after
 his ship, the USS Chevalier, was
 lost in battle on October 6, off
 Vella Lavella in the Solomons.

10 Years Ago

The health report of Regional
 High School this year is tops! Dr.
 Watson B. Morris, school physi-
 cian, feels, in general, that "pupils'
 health is improving, and they're
 keeping their cars cleaner."

Continental Post, 228, American Legion

is making plans to award
 the "John McGoehran" medal in
 memory of the son of a fellow Le-
 gionnaire, Harry J. McGoehran.

The food production war training program

sponsored by the Vocational Division of the State De-
 partment of Public Instruction, and
 approved by the Regional Board
 of Education will begin in Decem-
 ber.

First returns on contributions received in the 1938 Roll Call Drive of Springfield Chapter, American Red Cross

have been announced by Mrs. Herbert R. Day, chairman,
 at \$60.

Dr. Allen A. Stockdale, head of the Spaulding Bureau of the National Association of Manufacturers, an outstanding national figure, will address the Springfield PTA this week.

Cancer is not confined to the aged. Only half of those who died of this disease last year were over 65 years of age.

Final Vote Figures Show County Total

The official tabulation of the
 Union County vote November 2,
 announced by the office of County
 Clerk Henry G. Nulton, shows
 that 85 per cent of the registered
 voters went to the polls, the total
 vote having been 164,730 out of
 194,188 registered.

The number of votes cast was
 about 3,000 under the record set
 in 1944. Plainfield voters failed to
 come up to the county average,
 the city having only an 82 per cent
 vote, with 16,061 voting out of
 19,654 registered.

The official figures are similar
 to the ones published in the Union
 County table in this paper last
 Wednesday. Governor Dewey car-
 ried the county by 20,616 over
 President Truman, the vote being
 87,375 to 68,769.

The state referendum on the
 Institutional bond issue was de-
 feated in Union County—by the
 close vote of 41,218 "nays" to 40,
 599 "ayes." The transit ques-
 tion was defeated 51,218 to 24,585.

The registration and vote in
 each Union County municipality
 follows:

	Registered	Voted
Clark	1,749	1,425
Cranford	6,029	7,900
Elizabeth	55,937	48,104
Fairwood	1,514	1,332
Garwood	2,362	2,003
Hillside	10,044	8,475
Kenilworth	1,001	1,509
Linden	15,707	13,527
Mountaineer	802	814
New Providence Boro.	1,616	1,479
New Providence Twp.	1,260	1,101
Plainfield	110,554	105,061
Rahway	11,015	9,737
Roselle	8,189	6,010
Roselle Plains	5,532	4,709
Scotch Plains	3,055	2,536
Springfield	3,319	2,936
Summit	9,477	7,785
Union	15,869	14,491
Westfield	11,050	10,188
Winfield	1,321	1,108
Total	194,188	164,730

Township Woman Hospital Worker

Marvel Romig, of 36 Woodcrest
 circle, Springfield, is one of a group
 of 38 new women volunteer work-
 ers, all graduates of the recent
 Orientation and indoctrination
 course, who began work this week
 at the Veterans Administration
 Hospital at Lyons.

The women, all of whom are
 members of the American Legion
 Auxiliary, American Red Cross or
 the Veterans of Foreign Wars
 Auxiliary, will fill a variety of
 assignments throughout the hos-
 pital, assisting the VA employees
 in the work with the hospitalized
 veterans in such departments as
 Central Supply, Education, Green-
 house, Library, Manual Arts
 Therapy, Occupational Therapy,
 Photo Laboratory and the Recrea-
 tion Section.

To be eligible for inclusion in
 this group all the women have
 successfully passed an examina-
 tion in the course and a psycholog-
 ical screening test. The lecture
 course, which was given by the
 Hospital Manager, Chief Nurse,
 leading Psychiatrists and Chiefs of
 Divisions, was coordinated by the
 Hospital Voluntary Service Com-
 mittee, under the direction of J. B.
 Whitford, Chairman.

Help fight cancer by joining
 one of the 2,613 county units of
 the American Cancer Society.

W. W. Stiles & Co.

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 Union, N. J.
 Fine interior-exterior paint-
 ing, paperhanging, plaster-
 ing, floor scraping.
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SPRINGFIELD OFFICER

(Continued from Page 1)

of Trinity Episcopal Church,
 Cranford, gave the invocation.
 Mayor Charles P. Bailey of West-
 field gave the welcoming address,
 with Chief Clifford W. Dunphy of
 Rahway, president of the associa-
 tion, replying.

Colonel Boll and Lieut. James
 McGuire of the Elizabeth Police
 Department, dean of the police
 school, presented the class and
 faculty members. Judge Walter
 L. Hetfield 3rd, Plainfield, pre-
 sented certificates to the faculty.

Robert C. Crane, publisher of
 the Elizabeth Daily Journal, pre-
 sented diplomas to the graduates
 and spoke briefly. The Rev. John
 J. Finnelly of St. Catherine's
 Church, Hillside, offered the ben-
 ediction.

Soloists were Miss Olivia Mon-
 tini, Cranford, and Edward N.
 Lee of the Cranford police, with
 Vincent O'Brien of Union accom-
 panying. The Plainfield Elks
 Band played under the direction
 of George Mauro.

Serving with Colonel Bell on the
 Education Committee were Chief
 William A. Fischer, Cranford;
 Chief John L. Gorsky, Fairwood;
 Chief Louis Lombardi of the
 Union County detectives; Chief
 Lyman L. Parks of the Union
 County Park police, and Chief
 John R. Schreiber, Westfield. Of-
 ficer George Albright, Linden,
 was assistant to the dean, and
 Officer Paul Wentlandt, Westfield,
 was clerk.

Instructors included County
 Judge Edward A. McGrath; dis-
 trict Judge Milton Feller; County
 Tax Commissioner Frank J. Pfaff;
 Mayor Leon Schindler, Clark
 Township; Prosecutor Edward
 Cohn; County Clerk Henry G.
 Nulton; Colonel Dudley; Under-
 sheriff Alton Campbell; Dean How-
 ard J. Leahy of Seton Hall Col-
 lege; Mr. Devanney; Nathan Davis,
 acting deputy commissioner, Alco-
 holic Beverage Control, and Ber-
 nard Saks, Elizabethtown Red
 Cross.

Also: John Tracy, Deleahanty In-
 stitute, Newark; Police Chief Fred
 Roff, Morristown; Chief Fischer,
 Chief Gorsky, and Chief Louis
 Lombardi, all of the Union Coun-
 ty detectives; Chief Parks, Chief
 Schreiber, and Deputy Fire Chief
 Edward Deigan, all of Elizabeth;
 Colonel Boll and Detective Capt.

Joseph Cocuzza of Essex County;
 Capt. George Callon, dean, New-
 ark Police Academy; Lieut. Ray
 Erick, Rahway; Lieut. Charles
 Frick, Union; State Police Lieut.
 George Garmon and Lieutenant
 McGuire.
 Also: Cranford Police Lieut.
 George Rosendale; Plainfield Pol-
 ice Sgt. Walter Brown; Plain-
 field Police Sgt. Frederick Dilkes;
 Frank A. Holmes, E. R. Johnson
 and James Shearer of the FBI;
 Elizabeth Detective Kirkpatrick
 Marrow; County Detective Rich-
 ard Reilly; Inspector William
 Lytel and Investigator Albert
 Palne, Motor Vehicle Department;
 Officer Henry Dostalk, county
 sheriff's office; Linden Officer
 George Albright and Officer
 Wentlandt, Westfield police de-
 partment.

YOUR LIBRARY

The Springfield Public Library
 continues to be the recipient of
 gifts and loans by public-spirited
 citizens and those who realize the
 usefulness of the library and its
 place in the future. New and val-
 ued gifts include historical data
 about Springfield and its famous
 landmarks, the Presbyterian church
 compiled by the late Rev. William
 Hopough for many years pastor
 of the church.

These papers cover helpful
 material for historians and are of
 interest to church members and
 townspeople. They include a de-
 scription of the first purchase of
 land for the church and a list of
 subscribers who later paid the
 salary of the first pastor. With
 other long forgotten facts they
 paint a clear picture of the times
 when Springfield made history.
 These records are a gift from
 Henry C. McMullen, 27 Motter
 avenue, and have been neatly bound
 for the use of the public in the
 Sarah Bailey historical room.

A second gift to the library is
 "A Survey of Western Civilization,"
 by Harry Elmer Barnes. This book
 was presented by Mrs. Herald A.
 Jones of 11 Park Lane in memory
 of Mrs. Marjory Saffery.

Other new books in demand are:
 "Roanoke Hundred" by Inglis
 Fletcher—"The Fire Balloon" by
 Ruth Moore—"The People Opposi-
 tion" by Sylvia Thompson—"Re-
 membrance Book" by Carl Sand-
 burg—"The Wild Country" by
 Louis Bromfield and "Roosevelt
 and Hopkins" by Robert Sherwood.

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Flowers make her holi-
 day a happy one... Or-
 der hers for Thanksgiv-
 ing today.

Gifts

Make Your
 Christmas
 Selections
 Now

Use Our Convenient
 Lay-Away Plan.

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 300 Millburn Avenue
 Millburn

Christmas Club Bank

GET THE *James Cash*
 BOOK OF
 OVER A HUNDRED POLLS \$100.00

HERE'S HELP FROM SANTA CLAUS...

... your Christmas Club Check. It comes in mighty handy
 now to buy Christmas gifts for your family and friends with
 no strain on your earnings... no drain on your savings ac-
 count. You save just a little a week and just before Christmas
 —you get a year's savings in one lump sum. If you haven't
 already—start your '49 Christmas Club now to take care of
 all Christmas finances next year.

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\$ 1	\$ 50
2	100
5	250
10	500
20	1000

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AGENTS FOR

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 creased by setting the air in rapid motion.
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 and moisture as it passes and thus gives
 a cooling effect. I. "Nuggets of Knowl-
 edge"—Geo. W. Simpson.

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Society

NOTES & NEWS

BARBARA PICCIUTO, Editor

Regional Teacher Weds Englishman

The marriage of Miss Clara Anella Wiesmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Wiesmann of 126 Connett place, South Orange, and Alfred Richard Mason of New street, East Orange, was solemnized Saturday in Holy Communion Episcopal Church, South Orange. The groom is the son of Mrs. William Pickering of Lincoln, England, and the late William A. Mason. The Rev. Eric M. Tassman officiated.

Miss Patricia Griffith attended the bride, and Andrew McClymont was best man. Frank Gross and Robert Towne ushered.

The bride wore a satin gown, beaute style. Her two-tier illusion veil was secured to a comb in her hair. The bridal bouquet was of gardenias, stephanotis and orchids. The bride was graduated from the University of North Carolina and received her master's degree at New York University. She is a member of the faculty of Regional High School. Mr. Mason, a native of Philadelphia, received his education in England.

Wedding Party at Chateau Baltusrol

Chateau Baltusrol was the scene of the reception Sunday at 6 p. m., immediately following the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wunderlich. The bride, the former Miss Margaret Edith Cullen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Cullen of Morris avenue, Summit. The groom is the son of Mrs. Herman Wunderlich of Millburn and the late Mr. Wunderlich. The couple were married at St. Teresa's sacristy by the Rev. John Kelly.

The bride's sister, Miss Florence Cullen, was maid of honor. Walter Schmidlin was best man. After a trip, the couple will make their home at 6 DeForest avenue, Summit. The bride is a graduate of Summit High School, Morris Junior College and the Urban Division of Seton Hall College. Mr. Wunderlich, a graduate of Millburn High School and Ohio the University of North Carolina, served with the Army Air Corps in the European theater.

Twenty four dollars worth of trinkets were paid the Indians for Manhattan Island.

Couple to Reside in Springfield

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ferguson will make their home in South Maple avenue upon return from their honeymoon in Miami Beach. The couple was married Saturday at St. Michael's Church, Union, by the Rev. Francis A. Fox. The bride, the former Miss Mary T. Corrigan, is the daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Corrigan and the late Peter A. Corrigan of Vauxhall road, Union.

Mrs. Ferguson is a graduate of Union High School. Mr. Ferguson was graduated from Summit High School and is connected with the New York Export Division of Meek and Co., Inc.

Regional Student Weds Veteran

Miss Ruth Frowery, of 404 Beach avenue, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frowery, former student at Regional High School, was married Saturday afternoon to Joseph A. Kosky, son of Mrs. Steve Lewinski, of Plainfield, and the late John Kosky. The ceremony was performed in St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed Church, Garwood, by the Rev. Walter Pugh. A reception followed at the Mountside Inn.

Mrs. Kosky also attended Drake Business College, Elizabeth, and is employed by the Western Electric Company, in the drafting department, Newark.

Mr. Kosky was graduated from Plainfield High School and served 33 months with the Army Engineers. He is employed in Plainfield by the Bell Telephone Company.

Engaged Couple Feted at Party

A surprise engagement party was given last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Smith of 212 Short Hills avenue in honor of Miss Pearl Ricks, of Newark, whose engagement to Joseph Podwika, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., is residing with the Smiths at the Short Hills avenue address.

Local guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Corby, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tonkin, Mr. and Mrs. Erich Scriba, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barr and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Soriba. Others were present from Newark, Irvington, Union and Livingston. No date has been set for the wedding.

Jane Alexander on College Glee Club

Miss Jane Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Alexander, formerly of Springfield, has been chosen to be a member of the Beaver College Glee Club for the current academic year. She is enrolled at Beaver College as a junior and is majoring in liberal arts.

The club has started rehearsals for a busy concert season. The club has arranged concerts with Lehigh University, Lafayette College, Princeton University, a Town Hall concert, Tuesday evening, March 8, and numerous events at churches and clubs in the Philadelphia area.

Miss Dorothy Keith of Springfield, a freshman at West Liberty College in West Liberty, W. Va., has brought two classmates, Miss Patty Faver of Jacksonville, Fla., and Miss Bea Solomon of Weirton, W. Va., with her to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Keith. The Keiths expect to entertain eighteen guests at Thanksgiving dinner.

Mrs. Benjamin Woodruff, a former resident of Springfield, is recuperating from an illness at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Gardell of Westfield.

Leo Bowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bowman of Bryant avenue, was host on Saturday afternoon at a party in honor of his third birthday. Guests included Barry Becker, Marjorie Hewitt, Arlene and Richard Ahrens and Joan

PEOPLE WE KNOW

By VIRGINIA BEEBE
Phone Millburn 6-0812-W

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burd of Saiter street will entertain on Thanksgiving Day the former's mother, Mrs. Peter Burd of Hucklemin, N. J., and their two daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pound and sons, Keith and Johnny of Dunellen, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boig and daughter and son, Carole and Charles.

Miss Nancy Compton of Molter avenue will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Compton, on Tuesday evening. Miss Compton, a freshman at Montclair Teachers' College, attended the Thanksgiving formal dance at the college.

W. A. Hohn of Severna avenue has returned home from Overlook Hospital, where he underwent an appendectomy. Mr. Hahn, head of the Chemistry Department and basketball coach of Regional High School, prior to this illness, had not missed one day in his sixteen years of teaching.

Jimmy Haggitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Haggitt of Morris avenue, was host to a number of his friends at a party in honor of his fourth birthday last Thursday. The guests were Evelyn Bash, Frank, Madeline and Barbara Clark, Nancy Marshall and his sister, Martha.

Miss Janet Goodwin of Bryant avenue, a freshman at New Jersey College for Women will spend her Thanksgiving vacation with her grandparents, Township Clerk and Mrs. Robert Trent.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ferguson will entertain on Thanksgiving Day the latter's mother, Mrs. Emma L. Clements, Mrs. Charlotte B. Geunans, Roseland, and Miss Winifred Welton of Caldwell.

Dr. and Mrs. S. O. Burns of Morris avenue will be host and hostess on Thanksgiving Day to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stewart and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. James Haggitt and son and daughter.

Miss Joan Horner of Severna avenue, a freshman at Temple University, will arrive home on Tuesday evening to spend the remainder of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Horner. The Horners will also entertain for her Thanksgiving vacation, their niece, Miss Emma Gardner of Evans Mills, New York. Miss Gardner is studying in the Methodist Hospital in Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kavin and son, Michael, of Marcy avenue, spent last week-end in Atlantic City. Mr. Kavin attended the convention of the Women's League of the United Synagogue of America at the Breakers Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. McCarthy of Saiter street will entertain Thanksgiving Day the latter's sister and husband, Dr. and Mrs. Hilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCarthy and daughter, Susan, of Clinton avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. McCarthy, Jr., and three children of Mountain avenue, and David McCarthy, who is attending Pennington School in Pennington, N. J.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

NOVEMBER
26—Andrew Gall
C. Stuart Knowlton
Miss Elizabeth Gunn
Edward P. Steltz
Irene Clark
Grant H. Lennox
Miss Ruth Lochrs
Mrs. Dennis Mahoney
Diane Kerr
Herbert W. Reuterhan, Jr.
Mrs. Oscar Prauhm

27—Miss Jean Fleming
Howard Smith
Mrs. Leon E. Robinson
Mrs. Alfred Schmitz
Jules Cousins
Mrs. Thomas Keppel

28—Mrs. Max Wells
Mrs. Frank Holler
Herbert Penoyer, Jr.
Joseph Morris
John Foster, Sr.

29—Russell Frost
George L. Smith
Mrs. William Englah
Dudley Schneider
Walker White, Sr.
Mrs. Arthur C. Ackerman
Eugene E. Richelleu
Doris Butcher

30—Raymond Volden
Mrs. Gordon C. Christiansen
J. Nell Jacobsen, Sr.
Mrs. Lucy Jacobsen Forsythe
J. Frank Jacobsen, Jr.
Carmon Catalano
Mrs. Paul Kerlin
Lowell Hardy

DECEMBER
1—Mrs. William Rossett
Mrs. Bert Jones
Andrew Rudy
2—Roy Wuldeck
Fred A. Brown
Miss Adeline Geib
Miss Alice Temple
Robert Mathis
Miss Janet Dunleavy
Carolyn D. Wood

Home From Trip
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips of Battle Hill avenue, returned Monday from a 10-day trip to Bermuda.

C. H. Saffery and his niece, Mrs. Marjorie Abandoned of Tower drive will entertain Thanksgiving Day the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Fraser of Richmond Hills, N. Y., her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Fraser of New York City, Mr. Saffery's niece, Miss Irene Saffery of Brooklyn Heights, and Miss Hazel Pugh of Brooklyn Heights.

Enrolled as Secretary
Miss Mary Anne Buhler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buhler of 72 South Maple avenue, has been enrolled in the Intensive Secretarial Course at the Berkeley School of Secretarial Training, East Orange. A graduate of Regional High, Miss Buhler recently attended an informal tea sponsored by the Berkeley Club. The tea, held at the Women's Club of the Oranges, is an annual affair and affords the opportunity for students and teachers to become acquainted. The guests were entertained by Miss Gertrude Neidlinger and her Musical Mishaps.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Hall of Short Hills avenue will be host and hostess to the latter's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Arey and daughter, Ruth, on Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tittle of Bryant avenue spent four days last week at the Chalfont-Haddon Hall in Atlantic City. Mr. Tittle attended the ASTN meetings there.

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Local Pair Mark 25th Anniversary

A surprise family dinner was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lamb of 27 Rose avenue to honor the couple on their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. About twenty-five guests attended the dinner, arranged by Mrs. Lamb's daughters, Mrs. Thomas Ogradnik of Rose avenue, and Mrs. Robert Terry of Summit. Mr. Lamb and the former Miss Sophie Hinz were married here. Mrs. Lamb is manager of the Trimfit Shop, Union. Mr. Lamb is a milk dealer.

Miss Norma Cook Weds Summit Man

Miss Norma Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Cook of 50 Warner avenue, became the bride Saturday of Robert J. Gordon, son of Mrs. Robert J. Gordon of Summit and the late Mr. Gordon. The Rev. Bruce Evans, of the Presbyterian Church, performed the ceremony at the home of the bride.

Mrs. Elmer Akerley of Lebanon was matron of honor for her sister, Elmer H. Akerley served as best man. After a short trip, the couple will reside in Summit.

Girl Scout Corner

By Teresa Doherty
Troop 1—On Saturday, November 13, this troop enjoyed colored slides shown by Al Kammann, one of the RCA engineers. The scenes shown were of Yellowstone Park and Glacier Park, taken when Mr. Kammann was west on vacation. Stanley Robbins of So. Maple avenue, offered his services in operating the movie projector.

The girls, like those from other troops, are all busy working on Christmas craft gifts.

Brownie Troop 9—The mothers of this troop will meet with the

leaders and girls on Friday, November 20, 2 p. m., in the Presbyterian Sunday School room.

Brownie Troop 14—Another new troop in the making! Mrs. Charles Frey is assisting Mrs. Baxton and Mrs. Kern, two new leaders, in organizing this new Brownie troop.

The first meeting was held last Thursday and these new Brownies will meet every Thursday in Miss Smith's classroom at James Caldwell School.

The children are eager to learn the Brownie Promise and to sing the Brownie Smile Song. Keen interest was shown when they heard for the first time the Brownie story. Their enthusiasm is further evidence of the need of Brownie troops for all seven-year-olds. The local Council is indeed grateful to the volunteers who are coming forward to assume active leadership and enable the council to bring scouting to more and more youngsters.

LUNCH ROOM MENU

The menu next week at Raymond Chalmers lunch room will be:

Monday
Grapefruit juice, spaghetti with meat sauce, carrot sticks, bread, butter and milk.

Tuesday
Chicken noodle soup, bologna sandwich with peanut butter and milk.

Wednesday
Orange and grapefruit juice, beef stew with vegetables, mashed potatoes, bread, butter and milk.

Thursday
Baked beans, cold slaw, jelly fruit, bread, butter and milk.

Friday
Orange and grapefruit juice, tung-fish salad, lettuce, baked potatoes, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

OUT OF TOWN VISIT
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Farley of 216 Short Hills avenue spent a recent evening visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Kless of Clueter, N. J.

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

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WITH **Orange**
THE FIRST AND FINEST ALL ALUMINUM • ALL WEATHER • STORM AND SCREEN WINDOWS
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TUKAWAY SELF-STORING
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3 Years To Pay

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CITY _____

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BOUGHNER'S
248 MORRIS AVE. MI. 6-0733

LADIES' PLASTIC APRONS Beautifully Made, Non-inflammable Blue, white, maize green, pink Half Aprons 50¢ Bib Aprons 69¢	PLASTIC Bun Baskets Assorted Colors 35¢ each SPECIAL!! Ladies' Pure Irish Linen HANDKERCHIEFS 29¢ each 6 for \$1.59	Alcohol-Vinyl Plastic SHELF EDGING Resists acids, oils and grease. Will not crack. Assorted colors. 18¢ yard ALL WEATHER SCARFS Water Repellent, Washable Assorted Designs \$1.19 each Others at 89¢
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SEE OUR NEW FALL PATTERNS IN TABLE OIL CLOTH
46" AND 50" SOLID AND FANCY PATTERNS
69¢ and 79¢ yard
EDGING TO MATCH — 2 YARDS 25¢

BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS 15 in box 29¢ 25 in box 29¢ 32 in box 50¢	Fine Selection Bulk XMAS CARDS 5 for 5¢ to 10¢ each	Children's BOX XMAS CARDS 15¢ box
--	--	--

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JEWELERS
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School News

RAYMOND CHISHOLM Kindergarten

Philip Vitello and Elliot Cavanaugh brought in a cash register for our grocery store. Bernice Mason brought her play telephone and Janet Helmetster brought her toy money. Ronald Carney, Alice Palmer and Albert Miletto donated orange crates for shelves. Alice Reiss' mother and grandmother made doll clothes for our dolls.

Domitile Lede is a new member of our morning Kindergarten. He is from Summit.

Lynn Wendland was five years old on November 16. Her mother

sent cookies to celebrate the occasion.

Grade 1
We are working very hard to finish our reading books. We read a story every day. Someday we hope to be very fine readers.

Mrs. Nelson told us we could have library books in February if we could read them.

Grades 1-2
Billy Franklin brought pictures of his twin sisters who are five months old. They are very pretty babies.

Grade 2
Miss Reig's pupils have been decorating their room for Thanksgiving. Some of the children have

seen Santa already too! The holidays are very close.

Grade 3

On Monday, November 15, a meeting of the Third Grade Mothers was held in the class room. Samples of the children's work were on display. Plans for the year were outlined by Miss Parkhurst and current problems were discussed. Cake and coffee were served by Mrs. H. Marchell, Mrs. F. J. Keane, Mrs. S. Foster, Mrs. E. Hocking, Mrs. P. Smith, Mrs. H. Shand, Mrs. S. Huntton, Mrs. H. J. Fox, Mrs. Wm. Buckley, Mrs. L. Parker, Mrs. R. Walker, Mrs. K. Planter, Mrs. G. Danneman, Mrs. T. Olecky and Mrs. W. S. Gurski.

and Colorado. She will have many interesting experiences to tell us.

Grade 5

A number of very interesting antiques have been brought in by the pupils for our history project. There are a pair of 18th century shoes, a snuff box, a pioneer key, an old fashioned saw, a 18th century hat and small canoe dated from that time, a pioneer lock, cup from a deer horn, two very old pirate pistols, and four bayonets over one hundred years old.

Grades 6, 7, 8

The Sixth Grade was the first of the upper grades to achieve 100 per cent enrollment in the Junior Red Cross.

Joan Chadwick is really a very fine artist. Her pictures of cave men are worth seeing!

will have the following cast: "Trene" ... Ella Mae Jean, "Mr. Johnson" ... Jack Poliozotto, "Norma" ... Joan Campbell, "Father" ... Albert Corsaky, "Mother" ... Doris Lynn, "Ginny" ... Sue Charles, "Bob" ... Richard Blahof. The announcer will be Edna Westerdahl.

Junior Red Cross Club members are working on book marks for the town library. The Afghan is being made for the veterans.

Russell Pitzinger had the best score in the Archery Club.

A demonstration of a soda-cold type fire extinguisher was given by Mr. Spahr to his Science class.

A music talent show was held in the auditorium last Thursday, and some new voices were discovered. We know that Shirley Watson, Nancy Battelle, Ella Ford, Lois Wagner, Anna Bullock, and Juanita Bullock have nice voices and we enjoyed them again during assembly, but the big surprises were Pat Stevens, Dorothy Mar-nacolo, Bob Shaw and Barbara Burns! Pat's song "The Bells of St. Mary's" was rendered like a professional singer. Roger Smith and Richard Blahof sang an amusing number with gestures; "She'll Be Coming 'Round the Mountain." It was taught to them by Mrs. Forsyth. Ingrid Ostberg, Dickie Anderson, and Billy Charles entertained the audience with vocal numbers.

Special Class
Our class is enjoying gym classes with the two practice teachers from Panzer College, who are helping Mr. Nies.

We are happy to announce that all of the 512 children in the James Caldwell School have joined the American Junior Red Cross.

The membership donations were very generous; the average amount being \$11.7 per pupil. We feel that this is a good record.

Richard Ehrmann, didn't tell us he had been such a hero at Hallowe'en and we were glad to read about him in the "Listen Friends" column.

Members of Girl Scout Troop I are going on a hike this week-end.

Richard Ehrmann is going hiking with his troop too, in the Appalachians!

Special Class
Our class is enjoying gym classes with the two practice teachers from Panzer College, who are helping Mr. Nies.

We are happy to announce that all of the 512 children in the James Caldwell School have joined the American Junior Red Cross.

The membership donations were very generous; the average amount being \$11.7 per pupil. We feel that this is a good record.

Know Your Government

By N. J. Taxpayers Association

Took For Taxpayers
In recent years, municipal budgets, approved by local governing bodies and ready to be translated into new tax rates, have come as more of a shock to Jersey taxpayers than the corner grocer's daily quotation on a pound of butter.

Many municipalities are preparing their budgets now, but most taxpayers will get no closer to them than to read in the newspapers some weeks from now that the old home town will spend so many thousands of dollars in 1949. Under State law, local budgets can be approved anytime within 40 days after January 1. In this period and within 18 days following adoption of the tentative budget by the governing body, municipalities are required to hold a public hearing. Anytime after that one hearing, final adoption of the budget is in order.

Most taxpayers will attest that just one night's hearing doesn't make the complicated budgets any more understandable. Nor are taxpayers sure how or why the money will be spent.

In many communities of the State, however, organized local taxpayers work from the beginning with their governing bodies, advising and even helping to prepare the budgets. In one community the usual order is reversed. A citizen committee prepares the budget for the guidance of the town council. In other communities officials usually invite citizen participation in preparation of budgets.

The New Jersey Taxpayers As-

sociation, which for many years has been organizing municipal and county citizen associations throughout the State, issues a manual to guide such groups in working out budgets with their governing bodies.

HAVE YOU
been visiting?
had visitors?
been divorced?
bought anything?
sold something?
had a party?
been to one?
got engaged?
been filled?
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 BABS
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!

REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIED

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
1-SUMMIT

HOME SEEKERS
CHOOSE
YOUR HOME IN SUMMIT

SEE ANY SUMMIT REALTOR

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
1-SUMMIT

VACANT
BUNGALOW with two baths, oil steam, C. E. dishwasher, refrigerator, Black & Decker, etc. Call Mrs. M. J. McManis, Realtor at Summit 6-2880.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
EXCELLENT location close to town, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, bath 2nd floor; room and bath 2nd, 2-car garage, automatic heat. Phone Summit 6-2881.

\$29,000
COMPARE our new 4 master bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 3 level homes. The best in the area. Call Mrs. M. J. McManis, Realtor at Summit 6-2880.

6-ROOM, ranch type homes under construction. All homes completed for your personal convenience and taste. Plans and specifications available at office.

A. E. J. DUNNEDER CONST. CO.
12 Kent Place Blvd., Summit, N. J. Office 6-5946

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
24B-MILLINGTON VICINITY

BETTER-BUILT HOMES
Now under construction on our 100-acre mountain tract in Berardine Township—20 minutes from Plainfield, 20 minutes from Murray Hill Bell Labs, 5 minutes from U.S. Veterans' Hospital.

All these outstanding features:
Half-acre plots
Distinctive architecture
Individual 5-room homes
Attached garages
Expansion attic
Full insulation
All-electric kitchens
Oil-fired air-conditioning
Modern fireplaces
Steel casements

Stick out one of these homes now under construction or select any other site you prefer.

See your own broker or
KING GEORGE VILLAGE
King George Road, West Millington Plainfield 4-3758 Fallwood 2-8204 Dunellen 2-6242

WANTED TO RENT
Private garage wanted for 4 months (lease) at 1000. Phone Summit 6-4107

BUSINESS woman with two grown daughters wants small apartment in month or season. Call Mrs. J. C. Springfield Sun, Springfield.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
GOING SOUTH? Delray Beach, Florida, now booking reservations, week, month or season. No charge for listing apartments. Bu. 5-7429-J

CHARMING furnished Cape Cod Colonial, 12 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, oil heat, living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry, open porch. Three rooms, bath and attached garage. Water sodener gas heat.

51 Union Place Summit 6-1021

REAL ESTATE WANTED
WE HAVE BUYERS
FOR houses and lots in South Orange, Maplewood, Millburn, Short Hills, Summit and Chatham. Kindly send particulars or phone or we will suggest the best price for listing.

LEWIS FAORO & SON, Realtor
157 Springfield Ave., Mpls. 2-2480

WANTED in the Orange, Maplewood, Short Hills, Summit, Chatham, etc. **PROPERTY MANAGEMENT INSURANCE** DONALD W. WILLET, Realtor 605-2085, West Orange, N. J. Phone OR 3-2823, Ext. 08 5-2824

OFFICES FOR RENT
AVAILABLE Jan. 1st, 3-room suite, 1200 sq. ft., No. 1 Beechwood Road, Summit.

DESK SPACE available in centrally-located small business office, Summit, or Essexway, double garage, answering service. Call Summit 6-2857.

2-3000 sq. ft. office space in centrally-located town, with all conveniences. For information, apply 35 Maple St., Summit.

JAMES CALDWELL Kindergarten
The morning group walked to a nearby farm. They saw chickens, horses, cats and dogs. They saw a hayrack and an old-fashioned sled. Bobby Brenn, Bobby Edwards, Joan Arnold, Geraldine Smith, Bruce Prutchey, Peter Dalrymple, Tom Hillman, and Marilyn Fine led the horser sugar.

The afternoon group walked to the Library. The librarian greeted them and took the class to the children's room. She showed them some new books that were on display and how to properly turn a page so it won't tear. The class selected some books which they would like in their library.

Grade 1-2
Martin Lunde returned to school this week.

The children in Mrs. Snider's class have been learning about Indians. They dramatized two Indian songs this week.

Grade 2
Miss Smith's class illustrated a Thanksgiving song this week and enjoyed doing it. They learned to sing the song and to act it. Its name is "Here We Come a-Marching."

Grade 3
Our janitor, Mr. Hoagland, caught a mouse who had been eating cookies in our room. He stuck a pin through him and set him on Mrs. Fiermer's desk, but no one was afraid of the little mouse. We named Stuart Little after the mouse in a story our teacher is reading to us.

Grade 4
Miss Friedman's class has set up a colonial village of log cabins and a background scene in connection with its study of early American settlements. They have also drawn pictures to show colonial signs, meeting houses and the pillars.

Grade 5
Miss Purcell's class has had a series of spelling bees. The following people were pronounced the best speller: Curtis Metz, Anita Doherty, Joseph Beebe, Jackie Martin, Arlene Franzen and Richard Schwab. Arlene Franzen won the most words and was declared the winner. She is also a champion in arithmetic.

Grades 5-8
Miss Wahl's class arranged the assembly on November 17. Gloria Gallani read the Bible. Four motion pictures were shown: a travelogue, "Glacier National Park," a comic, Robin Hood, Jr., a sing-along of Western songs and a dog picture.

Grade 6
Mrs. Dimaggio's class has completed a unit in history about the TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

Appliance Sales Reach High Mark
Sales of more than \$200,000 of major electrical appliances have been made this year to local residents by the nine Millburn, Springfield and New Providence area merchants-cooperating in the dealer-utility merchandising program of Jersey Central Power & Light Co.

These ten-month sales figures were announced by W. Rae Craff, Jersey Central's senior representative, at the first of a new type of informal sales conference held last week by the cooperating dealers and the utility.

Explaining that the former regional general sales conferences had been changed to "localize more effectively our mutual activities in the interest of the customer," G. A. Parker of Asbury Park, Jersey Central's merchandising manager, reported that over the company's entire territory 196 cooperating dealers had during the period sold \$9,400,000 of ranges, water heaters and other heavy duty appliances.

"Your local sales volume compares quite favorably with these overall figures," commented Mr. Parker, and is solid dollar evidence of the superior effectiveness of your business efforts as well as of the high purchasing power of this area."

The dealers present unanimously expressed to Mr. Craff, who presided at the luncheon, their approval of the plan, now in its fourth year. Under its terms, the utility assists local cooperating merchants in the sale of certain household appliances but does not itself sell merchandise.

Dealers representatives at the meeting were: Gunnar Holme, Charles C. Stouffer, Norman Maris, Richard Curtis, Valfrid Palmer, of Residence Construction Co., Springfield; Charles Behre, Lawrence Coriell, Dayton Parcel and William F. McGill.



Happy Landings

NEW JERSEY'S modern AIRPORTS

Yes, New Jersey is "up in the air"—thanks to the excellent facilities for flying which are present in our great state!

There's the internationally-known Newark Airport, one of the busiest in the world, which serves as the terminal of principal airlines linking the important cities of the U.S.A., Canada and foreign countries. And there's Tebeboro Air Terminal, handling charter passenger and freight service on a world-wide basis. Both of these large fields are owned and operated by the Port of New York Authority.

New Jersey has more than 100 smaller fields used by local charter planes and those privately owned. Others are now being planned or are in construction.

Public Service, public servant of a great state, joins you in pointing with pride to the airport development of New Jersey.

Public Service

Look for the next advertisement in this series regarding your state published by Public Service. Copies of this series are available on request. Now Jersey are available on request. Write to 60 Park Place, Newark, N. J. Room 9308.

BROOK and frame colonial, 7 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, 1st floor laundry, tiled kitchen, granite attached, near schools, 10 minutes walk to shopping center. Bu 8-2803-J

TWO-FAMILY house, four rooms and bath each floor. Good condition, three minutes from station and business center. Inspection by appointment. Summit 6-2285.

ATTRACTIVE home in beautiful Glen Oaks section. Built 10 years ago. Sixteen Kitchen, tiled lavatory, patio porch; 5 bedrooms; 3 baths; tiled bathroom; 2-car garage. Heat, hot water, full insulation; perfect condition. Attached garage. Asking \$20,000.

HOLMES & BERRY, REALTORS
45 Maple St. Bu 8-1342 Even. 6232-B

STONE & FRAME
Center hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, bath, lavatory, 4 bedrooms, dressing room, 2 1/2 baths, Roll screens throughout. Cedar closet, gas multiple, 2-car heated garage, oil heat.

JOBS-BECK-SCHMIDT, Realtors
51 Union Place Summit 6-1021

KING GEORGE VILLAGE
King George Road, West Millington Plainfield 4-3758 Fallwood 2-8204 Dunellen 2-6242

28-MORRISTOWN
BEAUTIFUL 6-room modern house, great location, gas heat, storm shutters and screens, immediate occupancy. Call Morrirstown 4-5699.

HOME SWEET HOME
Immediate possession, lovely modern home—dormitory. Contains spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with built in cabinets, 2 large bedrooms and tiled bath on 2nd floor. Insulation, air conditioned oil burn, or Essexway, double garage, answering service. Call Summit 6-2857.

IDENTITY situated on landscaped plot. Convenient to town and R. R. See enclosed. This is the "Home of the Week" at \$25,000.

JAMES J. DEMPSEY
Morrirstown's Active Broker
65 Park Pl. Open Sundays

FOR GRACIOUS LIVING AMONG FINE NEIGHBORS
Green Acres at Verona—New Jersey's outstanding garden apartment community, has available a few choice units. Call Mrs. J. C. Springfield Sun, Springfield. \$60 per month; ready now; also available one doctor or dentist suite, 1200 sq. ft. office, 9 rooms, across-drawers, full of Bloomfield Ave., Verona, N. J.

PURNISHED room and kitchen for rent. Call Mrs. J. C. Springfield Sun, Springfield.

TWO ladies will share attractive home with refined lady. Convenient to transportation. Box 78, c/o Summit Herald.

BUSINESS WOMAN will share attractive furnished apartment, convenient transportation. Private bedroom, swimming pool, Call Mrs. J. C. Springfield Sun, Springfield. Market 2-3929, Ext. 08. Evenings of week-end Madison 6-3237-B.

PURNISHED bedroom and kitchenette combination; use of washing machine, Millington 7-0243-J-1

OHATHAM, 1 1/2 rooms, private bath, unfurnished, for business couple, private entrance, garage. Chatham 4-5753-M.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Green Acres at Verona—New Jersey's outstanding garden apartment community, has available a few choice units. Call Mrs. J. C. Springfield Sun, Springfield. \$60 per month; ready now; also available one doctor or dentist suite, 1200 sq. ft. office, 9 rooms, across-drawers, full of Bloomfield Ave., Verona, N. J.

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LEARN THE TAILORING TRADE
An Uncrowded Field

OPEN YOUR OWN SHOP
Trained Men Are Urgently Needed

Learn hand sewing, machine sewing, fitting, basting, cutting, grading, pattern-making. Every student makes a complete 3-piece suit, thereby learning the practical and sensible way. Morning, afternoon, evening classes.

ONLY A FAIR GRAMMAR SCHOOL EDUCATION NEEDED FOR ENTRANCE

VETERANS receive from \$75 to \$120 monthly subsistence while learning—and can hold an outside job besides.

Write or phone Market 3-7952 for free copy of Bulletin W-12 or visit our excellently equipped modern training facilities of 20 rooms. Street between Springfield and South Orange Avenues, Newark, N. J. (Tailoring Division, New York Technical Institute).

RARE FINDS
No. 1—HANGING GARDENS OF BABYLON were insignificant compared to the broad, sweeping expanse of a clear, crisp night, from the home. The magnificence of the twinkling lights transform the mundane into a fairytale. Three attractive bedrooms, tiled bath with shower. Oil heat, automatic gas, excellent grade school. Price \$19,500.

MOUNTAIN, WHITMORE & JOHNSON
85 Summit Avenue Summit 6-1404

LARGE LOTS
TWO-Lots in Franklin School zone, 62,950 sq. ft., excellent soil for gardening.

MOUNTAIN AVE. Murray Hill, high wooded lot, 100,000 sq. ft., irregular. \$25,000 per front foot.

THE RICHLAND CO., Realtors
41 Maple St. Summit 6-7010

FARMHOUSE COLONIAL
Owner transferred and must sell this attractive seven room, two bath home. Conveniently near schools, churches and shopping center. Large lot.

MOUNTAIN, WHITMORE & JOHNSON
85 Summit Avenue Summit 6-1404

2-SUMMIT VICINITY
DESIRABLE CORNER
Plot 101x22x22. All improvements. Genuine sacrifice, \$1,750. Offers considered.

ORRIG, Realtor
Summit 6-0435-5866 or 7324

3A-BERKLEY HEIGHTS
BIX-room bungalow, steam heat, lavatory on 60 foot lot, \$9,800.

JOBS-BECK-SCHMIDT CO.
51 Union Place Realtor Summit 6-1021

29-NEW JERSEY COUNTRY BARGAINS
Two acres, 3-room house, barn, poultry house; \$7,500; terms.

30-NEW JERSEY COUNTRY BARGAINS
Two acres, 3-room house, barn, poultry house; \$7,500; terms.

31-NEW JERSEY COUNTRY BARGAINS
Two acres, 3-room house, barn, poultry house; \$7,500; terms.

32-NEW JERSEY COUNTRY BARGAINS
Two acres, 3-room house, barn, poultry house; \$7,500; terms.

NEW APARTMENTS FOR RENT
JEFFERSON PARK HOMES METUCHEN, N. J.

Colonial design garden apartments available for occupancy starting mid-December.

Four rooms, \$72; five rooms, \$88; six rooms, \$102. Utilities not included. Large living room, tile bath, modern kitchen with range and refrigerator, full private basement.

Veterans World War II who prefer convenient short bus ride to work, school, Park Highway, Plainfield, Elizabeth and Summit.

APPLY: BOHLEN-SYDEN
474 Main Street Metuchen 6-1322 Open Daily—Evenings and Sunday

TWO ladies will share attractive home with refined lady. Convenient to transportation. Box 78, c/o Summit Herald.

BUSINESS WOMAN will share attractive furnished apartment, convenient transportation. Private bedroom, swimming pool, Call Mrs. J. C. Springfield Sun, Springfield. Market 2-3929, Ext. 08. Evenings of week-end Madison 6-3237-B.

PURNISHED bedroom and kitchenette combination; use of washing machine, Millington 7-0243-J-1

OHATHAM, 1 1/2 rooms, private bath, unfurnished, for business couple, private entrance, garage. Chatham 4-5753-M.

NOTICE OF HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on Thursday, December 2nd, 1948, at 8 p. m., Standard Time, in the Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey, to consider an application of Commonwealth Water Company for an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance concerning Block 10, Lot 3.

By order of the Board of Adjustment:
ROBERT D. TREAT, Secretary. Fees—\$3.40

WHERE LIVING
Takes on a new meaning. You have always wanted your home—wanted to raise your family—in an environment such as this. One of our finest sections, with its planned and beautiful beauty, gorgeous panorama, lovely trees and landscaping, all combine to afford you a new concept of living. This home includes 4 bedrooms with 3 baths, library, powder room, 3-car attached (overhead) garage with maid's quarters, gas hot water heat, completely insulated and weather-stripped. Shown by appointment only with

EDWARD A. BUTLER, Realtor
7 Beechwood Road Summit 6-040

INSPECTION INVITED
TWO-FAMILY—home in prime location in today's market, especially when goldily built of brick and

ONLY 5 YEARS OLD
Priced far below replacement cost.

OWNER SAYS SELL!!
YES ALL 16

These homes consist of 2 apartments each with 4 well appointed rooms including living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, steam heating system, hardwood floors, insulation. Situated on plots approx. 1400 sq. ft. Excellent financing can be purchased by two G. I.'s with down payment of only \$400.

SALE PRICE \$12,000 FIRM
Shown by Appointment.

NATHANIEL G. RANDALL, Broker
34 Prospect St., East Orange, N. J. Orange 3-5177 or Dunellen 2-1459

40-SHORT HILLS
TWO REAL BUYS—\$28,500
One North-side colonial; 1-acre; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths—living room and electric kitchen; oil air-conditioned heat. Attached garage. Beautiful.

Call a colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, recreation room; 2-car attached garage; oil air-conditioned heat; 9 beautiful acres; inspect at once. Call Mrs. Buffo.

H. BERRIN MCCAIN CO.
BUNION M. BUFFO, REALTOR
MILLBURN 6-0712, MADISON 6-0334-W

51-WHIPpany
WHIPpany AND HANOVER
Homes, choice home sites, acreage. Call Mrs. J. C. Springfield Sun, Springfield.

THOMAS A. ROGERS
Route 10, Whippany, Whippany 8-1000

WANTED TO RENT
GARAGE space for one car in Woodfield section or vicinity. Short Hills 7-3075.

RETIRED gentleman would like small room and board with Christian family. References exchanged. Write Box B, Springfield Sun, Springfield.

GARAGE or parking space for car. Near R.R. station. Call collect Eldorado 5-7044, Manhattan.

BUSINESS COUPLE, quiet, refined, need 2-4 room apartment. Decorate if needed. Essex 2-6630, ext. 330 p. m. or Saturdays.

VETERAN, wife and child. Call SU, 4-2608. Referring business in Union, urgently need apartment. UN 2-8310.

THREE four room apartment for veterans wife and child. Call SU, 4-2608.

GARAGE near center of Springfield. Call Millburn 6-1073.

MIDDLE-AGED couple desires five rooms with garage. South Orange 2-7075.

UNFURNISHED apartment or house wanted by adult family, along Lackawanna. Ludlow 3-7703, call collect.

BUSINESS couple, wanting to marry, desire 2-4 room unfurnished apartment with private kitchen. Will accept. Phone SU 6-2186-W.

MAPLEWOOD post office clerk, and wife need 4-5 room apartment, unfurnished. Call Mrs. J. C. Springfield Sun, Springfield.

MORTGAGE LOANS
We are writing Mortgages up to 20 years. Low interest rates. No legal fees. FHA and conventional mortgages available.

HOME ASSURED MORTGAGE COMPANY
US SUMMIT AVE., SUMMIT, N. J. PHONE SUMMIT 6-1168 Evenings Phone Westfield 2-0131

HOME OWNERS
Offer the highest cost of living with reduced monthly mortgage payments. If you are paying more than the rate on your mortgage, investigate our refinancing plan.

Phone Essex 3-1500 and ask for Mr. John M. Call at the Irvington National Bank

DIAMOND APPRAISERS
OFFICIAL Diamond Appraisers, Sidney T. Holl, Est. 1927, MA 3-7093, Broad Street (Market); take el. to 8th floor.

CEMETERIES
GREENLAWN MEMORIAL PARK
Basking Ridge, N. J. Member—National Cemetery Assoc. Tel. Bernardsville 6-0522-0107-M

NOTICE OF BIDS
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Board of Adjustment, Township of Springfield, at the Town Hall, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N. J., and then publicly opened and read for:

213 ft. concrete curb
488 sq. ft. concrete walk
85 cu. yd. concrete pavement
90 cu. yd. bit. concrete pavements on 6" concrete base
13 ft. R.C. pipe
1 catchbasin to be relocated
1 1/2" iron to be removed
3 signs to be relocated.

Specifications may be examined at the office of Frederick N. Schler, 178 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J.

The contract will be awarded to the applicant who offers the lowest bid, being reserved to reject any or all bids or waive informality therein.

By order of the Board of Adjustment:
ROBERT D. TREAT, Secretary. Fees—\$3.74

NEED FOUR BEDROOMS?
Call for an appointment to see this colonial with living room, dining room, kitchen, porch, 2nd floor has four bedrooms, two tiled baths, oil steam, two-car attached garage. Asking \$43,000. W. A. McManis, Realtor, Summit 6-2880.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
SEVEN room house with 2 acres, including acreage lot and 3 greenhouses fully equipped. Call Mrs. J. C. Springfield Sun, Springfield.

CLARENCE D. LONG
332 Springfield Ave. Su. 6-5305-2925

20-MADISON
Stone-faced modern home; convenient high location; 6 rooms, tiled kitchen and bath; attached garage; breezeway, cedar-lined closets; hot water heat; gas burner; \$13,000.

A. J. HARMAN & SON, Realtors
26 Grand Ave. Madison 6-0443

PROFIT FOR INVESTMENT!
Well constructed, new 6 room Colonial on large lot; attached garage, all utilities. Convenient to schools and transportation. Cash \$5,000; \$100 per month to carry, including taxes. An offering of opportunity. To connect, call

PAT S. TICHENOR, Realtor
Sh. Hills 7-2931 Evenings 6-3-9182

BUY BONDS TODAY

LEARN THE TAILORING TRADE
An Uncrowded Field

OPEN YOUR OWN SHOP
Trained Men Are Urgently Needed

Learn hand sewing, machine sewing, fitting, basting, cutting, grading, pattern-making. Every student makes a complete 3-piece suit, thereby learning the practical and sensible way. Morning, afternoon, evening classes.

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PUBLIC SERVICE

Look for the next advertisement in this series regarding your state published by Public Service. Copies of this series are available on request. Now Jersey are available on request. Write to 60 Park Place, Newark, N. J. Room 9308.

SPORTS

Market Wins Two, Leading League

Springfield Market won two from the Rau Five Monday night and took the lead from Rialto Barber Shop, which lost the odd one to Bunnell Bros., Inc. and dropped to second position. Hershey's, Geljacks and Battle Hill are in a three way tie for third place.

Don Pierson of Springfield Market was high man for the night with games of 210, 214 and 215 for 839. Tony Graziano's 804 was the only other 600 series. Freddy Greco had a 214, Bill Larsen 212, Charles Morrison, 219, Johnny Speranza, 231, and Harold Burdett, 238.

Standings table with columns for W, L, and totals for various teams like Springfield Market, Rialto Barber Shop, etc.

Handicap table listing names like E. Rau, K. Rau, W. Rau, etc., with corresponding scores and handicaps.

Handicap table listing names like Wellhausen, Bromborsky, Hansen, etc., with corresponding scores and handicaps.

Handicap table listing names like F. Rau, S. Lord, etc., with corresponding scores and handicaps.

Handicap table listing names like Anderson, Larsen, Funchron, etc., with corresponding scores and handicaps.

Junior Citizens' Corner



Willy Berner, 5, is the proprietor of a fleet of concrete trucks. He is shown holding his favorite. The Berners moved to their So. Springfield avenue address from Long Island six years ago. Here they have a boarding house for cats which are cared for by Willy's mother, Elsie. His father, William Sr., is a maintenance man at the Tide Water Oil Co., Newark. Willy's sister, Lois, 14, is in her second year at Regional High School.

400 Will Attend Jersey Boys State

Four hundred boys from New Jersey's 21 counties will attend the summer session of Jersey Boys' State at Rutgers University, June 19-28, 1949, under the sponsorship of The American Legion, Department of New Jersey.

At a meeting of Boys' State trustees held in Trenton, Judge Richard Hartshorn, of East Orange, president of the board, announced that the university would provide facilities for 25 more boys than were able to be accommodated last summer.

Plans were also discussed for a one-day winter session to be held in Trenton on December 27. At this time 375 boys, who attended the summer session, will visit the State House, County Court House, and City Hall, occupying the counterpart of offices they held in New Brunswick.

Grady L. Smith of Jersey City, Boy Governor for 1948, will be greeted by Governor Alfred E. Driscoll and will occupy the Governor's chair for a brief period. Director of Boys' State, reviewing the growth of the program from its inception in 1946 when 250 boys attended the first assembly at Rutgers, called attention to the need for additional volunteer counselors to assist with the outstanding youth project, the purpose of which is "to develop good citizens in the United States of America by inspiring the youth of New Jersey to take a more active and intelligent interest in the operation of the government of our State and Nation and in the privileges and responsibilities of citizenship."

William Butler of Maplewood and Edmund Blake of Trenton were elected trustees for a three-year term. Re-elected as trustees for a three-year period were: Judge Richard Hartshorn, East Orange; Walter Heobner, Teaneck; Samuel Spingarn, Union City; William P. Dow, Union City; Roland F. Cowen, Trenton; Robert W. Smith, Maplewood, and Harry V. Groome, Riverside.

FRATERNITY MEMBER Dudley Schneider of Springfield, is one of many freshmen of Lafayette College who have been pledged to fraternities during the period which just closed.

CHOIR BROADCAST Bernard Buchholz of 71 South Maple avenue, Springfield, is a member of the Brothers-College Chapel Choir of Drew University which will make its radio debut in a broadcast from Station WPAT in Paterson, Sunday, November 28, at 10:45 a. m.

Church Notes

The Presbyterian Church

9:30 a. m. Church school. 11 a. m. Church service. 11 a. m. Church Nursery Hour. 7 p. m. Christian Endeavor Society. At this meeting registrations will be taken for the Westminster Fellowship Rally for Youth to be held December 3 at the Crestview Presbyterian Church of Plainfield.

The Methodist Church

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.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

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.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

8 a. m. Holy Communion. 9:45 a. m. Church School and Bible Class. 11 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

St. John's Lutheran Church

7:30 a. m. 8:30 a. m. 9:30 a. m. 10:30 a. m. 11:30 a. m. Sunday School Class, 4 to 5 p. m. Monday. High School Class, 7 to 8 p. m. Monday.

St. James Church

Sunday Masses: 7:30 a. m. 8:30 a. m. 9:30 a. m. 10:30 a. m. 11:30 a. m. Sunday School Class, 4 to 5 p. m. Monday. High School Class, 7 to 8 p. m. Monday.

St. John's Lutheran Church

Thursday (Nov. 18) 2 p. m. Women's Society. 4 p. m. Junior Catechetical class. Friday, 9 p. m. Auxiliary at the home of Mrs. O. C. Ellason.

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Poe's Picture of God

6 p. m. Luncheon of young people's group. "The Little Church in the Valley" Vauxhall Rd. and Hobart St., Union, N. J.

Confirmation class

Confirmation class Tues. and Fri. at 4 p. m.

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REGIONAL HI-LITES

Well, by the time we all read this we'll almost know the results of our game with Rahway. Here's hoping we do the same to them as we do our Thanksgiving turkey!

For assembly we received a Thanksgiving message from Reverend Ellsworth G. Shabert of Roselle Park. We sang Thanksgiving hymns and finally the Ensemble sang a few anthems.

The winners in the Magazine Contest were as follows: Betty Dannenhorst won first prize which was a beautiful table model radio.

Lorraine Hoehn received second place prize consisting of two tickets to any New York show.

It doesn't seem possible that it's time for the Year Book pictures already, but it's so. Class pictures and a few club pictures have already been taken and the poor souls who didn't buy their Regionalogues before this week won't have an opportunity to see themselves in print.

Miss Midkiff and a few members of the choir went as guests to see "Desert Song" put on at Montclair last Tuesday night.

A week ago Tuesday the first meeting of the Honor-Society was held.

The annual Thanksgiving Dance, sponsored by the Booster Club will be held Thursday night. The proceeds of the dance go toward the Football Dinner held in December.

While on the subject of the football team, I'd like to mention that the team went down to Princeton last Saturday for the game there. They also remained there for dinner and a movie.

Well, what'll it be? The Senior Play will be picked next Monday during club period. Those voting will be the Senior Play Club members and any other Senior interested.

The plays up for consideration are—"Dear Ruth," "George Washington Slept Here," "Home Sweet Home," "John Loves Mary," "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" and "Junior Miss."

Need new dining room draperies? Then consider tie-dyeing them, using all-purpose dye on the fabric of your choice. There are so many pretty color combinations with no need to worry about the dye as when oven roasted dye is guaranteed to work on all fibers whether natural or synthetic.

Elections are just around the corner, so remember to vote. Meaning, before it's too late, it's wise to find out how your candidates feel about important issues, such as foreign policy, housing, margarine taxes.

As a result of work of the California Experiment Station, your children may soon be eating prunes made into beef, a breakfast food and a candy bar. They're not on the market yet, though.

Thin eyes be open and let thin ears be attentive to the prayer that is made in this place.

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Nov. 25-26-27 Joel Frances Charles McCrea Dee Bickford

"FOUR FACES WEST" plus Tod Donaldson-Sharyn Moffet

"RUSTY LEADS THE WAY" Sun. and Mon. Nov. 28-29 Humphrey Bogart-Carroll Nalish

"SAHARA" plus Edward G. Robinson-Gloria Ford

"DESTROYER" Newport Silverware to the ladies, Mon. Mat. and Eve. with Eve. Admission—Plus 5¢ Service Charge.

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Nov. 30 - Dec. 1-2 Tyrone Power-Anne Baxter

"THE LUCK OF THE IRISH" plus Lawrence Tierney-Frischella Lane

"BODYGUARD"

"GOOD SAM"

One Week Beginning Thursday, Dec. 2nd Gary Ann Ray Cooper Sheridan Collins

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We Give Thanks EVERY YEAR on Thanksgiving Day Americans all over the land are joined in spirit to give thanks for all the blessings we are privileged to enjoy. AS WE GATHER in happy family groups, let us, each and every one, resolve to do everything in our power to preserve and deserve the fact and spirit of this truly American holiday. COMMONWEALTH WATER COMPANY

GOOD-LOOKING GLASSES PERFECTLY FITTED ASK YOUR EYE PHYSICIAN H.C. Deuchter GUILD OPTICIAN 541 MAIN ST., EAST-ORANGE, N. J. 346 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT, N. J. OR 3-1008 SUMMIT 6-3848

Determination of Cost The family determines in advance the amount it wishes to pay for the complete service. We never intrude our opinion unless it is sought, but consider it a privilege to place ourselves and our entire organization at the disposal of the bereaved. YOUNG'S FUNERAL HOME Alfred L. Young, Director MILLBURN 6-0406 145-40 MAIN ST. - MILLBURN

BOYS WANTED! TO SELL THE SPRINGFIELD SUN It's easy to pick up some extra money each Thursday by selling The Springfield Sun. We need ambitious boys, 10 years or over. Build your own route, and make pocket money with a little work each Thursday afternoon and Friday. APPLY THE SPRINGFIELD-SUN 206 Morris Avenue Springfield, N. J.

MARKETING with Marjorie

HOLIDAY TEA A holiday brew as exciting as the days themselves: Place sugar and lemon slice with 2 or 3 cloves in each cup. Add hot tea. Stir with peppermint candy cane in place of a spoon. And be sure to use NECTAR OR OUR OWN, the quality famous lens sold exclusively by A.P. They're Flavor-Perfect because they're Flavor-Tested. TURKEY BAKE Here's a taste tempting way to give 'em the bird AFTER THE HOLIDAY. Arrange cooked broccoli on baking platter or dish. Combine 2 cups sliced turkey, 1/2 cup chopped green pepper, 1 onion finely chopped, 1 cup diced celery, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 cup A.P.'s ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING. Top with 2 cups cornflakes, crushed and combined with 2 tbsp. melted fat. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake 375° for about 30 minutes. Serves (and delights) 6. HERE'S A RINGER Eyes light up—when you give your family this candle light donut ringer—made with fresh, JANE PARKER DONUTS! With melted wax, secure small red candle in center of plate. Place a donut around candle, cutting out center, if not large enough. Place Vanilla ice cream around donut. Top with meringues or strawberry sauce and whipped cream. Be sure to get JANE PARKER DONUTS from A.P. FRUIT FLUFF PIE No wonder we look forward to holidays with treats like this: Dissolve 1 pkg. A.P.'s SPARKLE GELATIN DESSERT in 1 1/2 cups boiling water. Chill until syrupy. Add 3/4 cup ANN PAGE PEBBLES. SERVE (any flavor) and 1/4 tsp. lemon juice. Fold in 1/2 cup heavy cream. Whip and pour into 9" baked pie shell. Chill until firm. Decorate with whipped cream.

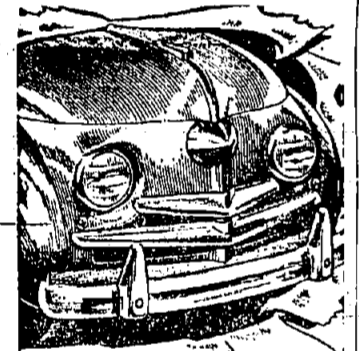
Millburn Pilot Says Flying Airlift Just Routine Job



CAPTAIN ROBERT A. NORDT, (right) Millburn, displays a sign which states that his ship had flown the 5,000,000th pound of cargo between Frankfurt and Berlin for his airline since the beginning of the airlift.

By JEFFERY JAMES
To Robert A. Nordt, Millburn, an American Overseas Airline flight captain, flying the Berlin airlift is just a routine job. But it is difficult to comprehend how totally dependent the Germans are on the lift for their daily supplies, said the pilot who last week returned after a six weeks' tour of duty with the airlift.

He recalled that a few weeks ago he had tried to find an American paper in Berlin so he might read the week-end football scores. The search proved futile. No American papers that day had been able to reach Berlin over the closed gates of the Russian occupied territory. Bad weather had grounded all the airlift planes and for one day, at least, Berlin actually had lost its



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remaining transportation link with the outside world.
The airlift, said the veteran of some over 20 airlift trips is an assembly line-like procedure. Every four minutes a plane leaves from Frankfurt en route to Berlin. The planes are staggered in flight so that they are spaced, at eight minute intervals horizontally and 1,000 feet apart vertically. At all times, he said, there are 60 planes in the air. On the trip to Berlin the planes fly at 170 miles an hour, but returning speed on the triangular course is 180 miles per hour.

Only One Chance
To demonstrate the tightness of the schedule he pointed out that if the pilots don't make a landing at Tempelhof Airport on their first trip they must turn around full load and all to return to Frankfurt.

Nordt praised the army flight procedure highly. Despite the heavy volume of traffic he feels that the air traffic problem over the German airports is no worse than at La Guardia. And with the now highly developed Ground Control Approach landing technique, he sees no reason why the airlift cannot continue through the winter.

He thinks the airlift has been a wonderful morale factor for the German civilian population, and remembers when the airlift first began how thousands of Berliners would line the Tempelhof airport to watch incoming planes.
Though it has been a definite asset to German morale he noted that the morale of the American pilots was not high. Most of them, he said, were shipped from the Pacific, where they had been stationed with their families. Then, the airlift supposedly was to be a

temporary assignment, but it now appears to stretch out indefinitely before them.

Russian Fighter Craft
Nordt's airline is the only line making regularly scheduled runs to Berlin, and as such, while it becomes an integral part of the airlift, does not fly airlift cargo. Two flights a day carry CARE packages, while a third flight carries civilian and military passengers. On the return trips the flights carry out German manufactured goods. On his last flight Nordt's ship toted 18,000 pounds of stockings out of the Berlin area.

While there has been much talk about Russian planes in the air corridor, Nordt said he had never seen a Soviet aircraft in the air lanes. But one pilot he knew did see a Russian craft and afterwards became greatly incensed. The American pilot, it seems, didn't have a chance to take a souvenir picture of the Soviet fighter hovering near his ship.

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

While an order for 150 additional parking meters was approved by Bloomfield last week, another town, Washington, apparently condemned the Chamber of Commerce there that "hard-boiled" enforcement of parking violations was out.
The Chamber of Commerce in that town had complained to police that they were overly enthusiastic in the enforcement of parking violations. Many claimed that the "hard-boiled" tactics by the police were driving customers away.

The police chief in his reply stated that patrolmen no longer crossed streets to write out tickets when they noticed that time had expired on a meter on the other side of the street. He also pointed that his officers had been deputed to catch violators of their guard.
The Chamber of Commerce called for a courteous town. A free translation of which evidently meant "less parking tickets, please."

And West Orange last week became beneficiary of an unusual will left by an 89-year-old woman who before her death was a nationally known authority on religious books.
The will established a "loan trust"

CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD

By GREGORY HEWLETT
Politicking is a strange, strange business. If you don't believe it, take a look at what former Governor Walter E. Edge is now doing in relation to his successor in the gubernatorial chair, Governor Alfred E. Driscoll.

A couple of years ago, Alfred E. was Edge's white-haired boy, and he went into the governorship with Edge's 100 per cent backing and support. At that time, we suppose Walter E. had the idea that the younger man would step, look and listen whenever he, Edge, had something to say . . . and act as Mr. Edge suggested.

Mr. Edge gave up, in other words, the elected office of governor (as he had to do under the old Constitution) but expected to keep his unofficial post as No. 1 man in the state Republican party.

But Driscoll, it soon became evident, had a mind of his own. On this question and on that one, he crossed Monsieur Edge and in the Constitutional Convention in New Brunswick in the summer of 1947, which Driscoll had a very big part in getting through, they were on opposite sides of the fence on the question of the right of government to succeed themselves. Driscoll felt the chief executive should have the right of succession; Edge fought against it; the framers of the new Constitution saw it Driscoll's way, and the people of New Jersey approved what the framers had done.

At that time, incidentally, it seemed to many observers that Driscoll removed himself from any second-term consideration. The right of succession provision, he goes on the air this week.

Catching Up With the World
Starting Friday night, Gregory Hewlett, the author of this news review and analysis, will be heard weekly on WJAT at 8:30 p. m. His column of the air will be in the same pattern as this one, with the addition from time to time of personalities in the news as his guests. In his opening program, too, he will announce a plan through which any listener may get a chance to go on the air with him.

Indicated, should apply only to future governors.

EDGE DECIDES
That gets us down to the point of today's comment. With a gubernatorial election coming in 1949, the boys already are getting themselves prepared, and the story is on the hunt again for a GOP candidate. No matter what the folks who do the voting may think about it, Edge has written Driscoll out of the running.

As justification for this rather premature and somewhat arbitrary decision, he quotes the Driscoll of 1947 . . . but behind this "smoke-screen," it is not too difficult to see the bare fact that Edge personally just doesn't want any more of Governor Al. In his statement of last week, he even suggested that Driscoll might have difficulty in winning again, and he criticized indirectly several of the Governor's actions.

Up to this point the Governor has kept his thoughts about running again to himself. His response to Edge's comments was only that he would make his own decision and announce it in his own way.
Good for the Governor. It's our view that Edge is taking too much for granted in this affair and that it's high time the old-line political big-wigs of the Republican Party (and of the Democratic side as well) wised up to the fact that the people have a say, and a big say, in deciding whom and what they want. That was proved, we think,

fund" from which residents of the Oranges "of refinement and honorable character may borrow."
Various amounts of the fund will be loaned without interest to persons who meet the specifications. Borrowers must be persons of moderate circumstances, as distinguished from circumstances of wealth or poverty and who because of special emergencies, misfortunes or need are worthy of temporary financial aid, the will stated.

In the election of November 2. STASSEN AGREES

On that point, it so happens, we agree with Harold E. Stassen, the man who might have been President. Commenting last week on the presidential election, he said the GOP needs to be rebuilt "from the people on up." The first step, say we, is to get rid of those old-line leaders who have lost step with the thinking of the American people.

There'll be an opportunity to start on such a riddance campaign when the new Congress convenes in January. It would be against all the old rules, but both parties ought to junk the seniority system of committee chairmanships and minority leaderships . . . and put in the key spots men and women who are as up-to-date in their viewpoint as the voters are.

When the New Jersey Legislature convenes, by the way, an Essex man, Percy Miller, Jr., of Irvington, is due to be elected majority leader of the Assembly. It's a key spot in his own right and can give the holder of it a potent influence in the legislative process.

Gradual Decline In Food Prices Seen by Expert

Although foods, on the average, are expected to drop off slowly in price during 1949, the decline may be hard to detect at retail stores, according to Mrs. Helen B. Robbins, associate extension specialist in nutrition at Rutgers University. Of interest to New Jersey homemakers will be other predictions of conditions on the food front for next year reported by Mrs. Robbins.

No slackening in the demand for food by the homemaker is expected unless consumer incomes should drop sharply in the coming year. Meat prices in 1949 will be close to the 1948 level. But by the latter part of 1949, there promises to be more pork than any time since 1913, or 15 to 20 per cent more than in 1948. Even though there will be less beef than last year, the beef will be of better grade because of more grain fed cattle.

Egg prices probably will not average any higher throughout the coming year, but an increase in chicken output during 1949 probably will result in lower average prices of poultry meat next Fall. The holiday tables will feel the absence of turkeys since the number of turkeys being raised is down ten per cent and cold storage holdings are only half as large as last year.

Fats and oil promise to be more plentiful than for several years. Bumper crops of cotton seed, soy beans and peanuts will be used in the production of vegetable oils. Large quantities of these oils are used in cooking. This means, too, plenty of peanut butter, salted peanuts and peanut candy in 1949.

The New Jersey homemaker will not find any substantial increase in butter production as long as consumer demand for fluid milk and cream and manufactured whole milk dairy products continue at the present high level. With the 1948 fruit crop about nine per cent below last year, the homemaker will be glad she canned as much fruit as she did at home this year. Canned and frozen vegetable prices will be about the same or slightly higher.

INVISIBLE POCKET
Play hostess in the morning in a gilded satin lounge coat, says the November issue of Charm, the magazine for the business girl. The magazine's favorite has a huge cashmere collar, cuffed sleeves, a flaring skirt, and an invisible hip pocket. For extra luxury, it's lined with rayon taffeta.

Wholesome Personalities Are Encouraged Through Mental Hygiene Program in Schools



Intellectual aspects of the schools are becoming of secondary importance to personal relationships. Under a Mental Hygiene program a helpful, cooperative attitude is established between teachers and pupils, which is essential to the development of wholesome personalities in school children who are faced with present day complexities and pressures.

High Prices Have Had Marked Effect on Public's Buying

BY KENNETH FINK
Director, The New Jersey Poll
The impact of today's high price levels has had a marked effect on the buying habits of three out of every four (73%) of New Jersey's adult residents, according to a recent New Jersey Poll survey.

When these people who said they had stopped buying were asked, "What things have you stopped buying?" meat was most frequently mentioned. Almost half of the non-buyers (48 per cent) said they were using less meat, less expensive cuts of meat, or no meat at all. A cut in clothing purchases was reported by almost as many (44 per cent) of those who said they had stopped buying things. One out of every five (21 per cent) said they were buying only necessities and nothing else; while 17 per cent reported cutting down on all foods.

High prices have definitely cut into the luxury items (15 per cent) who have stopped buying; into home furnishings, furniture, and appliances (13 per cent) who have stopped buying; and into new cars (11 per cent) who needed a new car but couldn't afford one.

Business men who manufacture and sell these commodities should consider the above findings in the light of basic economics. If a substantial part of the market refuses to buy because of high prices, price adjustments are inevitable. Mass production cannot continue with a sizable part of the consuming market unable to buy.

The general public should take heart from this situation, and inability to buy on the part of large numbers of people sooner or later brings overrapping and downward price adjustments. In certain lines this process has already taken effect, as shown by the lower prices being posted in

By JOHN COAD
Few laymen appreciate or understand the work done by our school systems. The popular conception of the school's function is too often thought of as merely teaching John or Susan how to read and write and then grading them according to their various abilities.

Of recent years there has come a new and deeper meaning to education which is generally classified as Mental Hygiene. Under the direction of trained psychologists and social workers, the Mental Hygiene philosophy pervades the school system and makes possible cooperation from principals, teachers, pupils and parents.

Mrs. A. H. Boyle, Summit school psychologist, defines Mental Hygiene as the establishment of a helpful, cooperative attitude between teachers and pupils, essential to the development of wholesome personalities in school children who are faced with the present day complexities and pressures.

The intellectual aspects of the school are becoming of secondary importance to its personal relationships.

Medical Footsteps
Miss Nora Way, visiting teacher of the Summit Guidance Department, pointed out that education has followed in the footsteps of the medical profession. The doctor for years has treated symptoms. The second stage in medicine is then to look for the cause of the disease. Once the cause has been determined it becomes relatively easy to make strides towards a cure.

Similarly, education now is beginning to look for the cause of personality difficulties in school children. It is not so much what the child is doing as why, says Joseph G. Shuttlesworth, director of Guidance Services in the Summit schools.

For an example of the manner in which a school guidance department, through its Mental Hygiene program, can aid pupils with personality problems, Mrs. Boyle pulled a case history from the department file.

Ten-year-old Harry K., a fifth grader, was inattentive and a trouble maker in his class room. On the playground too, Harry was a disciplinary problem. He knocked milk bottles from the hands of his classmates and once tried to hit another boy with a baseball bat.

Given to Guidance Department
The teacher recognizing that Harry's difficulties were too serious for her to handle in the class room called in the aid of the Guidance Department. Here the psychologist, after an analysis of intelligence tests, determined that the boy was of good average intelligence, despite the fact that he could read only at the second grade level.

The audiometer examination by Mrs. Edna Falkenberg, the school nurse, revealed that his hearing was impaired in the right ear. Further consultation showed that Harry was nervous, frustrated and anxious, partly stemming from the fact that his need for love and affection was not filled at home. Both his parents worked and were unable to spend much time with him.

Once the roots of Harry's personality problem had been discovered (Continued on Page 8)

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No Kitchen and Dining Problem In This One-Room Apartment

By ELEANOR PRICE NOLTE
Summit
American Institute of Decorators
In small quarters there is nothing more inconvenient than having to unfold a card table or having to pull out a drop leaf table at meal time.

An ordinary card table is neither large enough nor high enough for comfortable eating. And a drop leaf table, like the studio couch often becomes excess baggage in larger quarters. It is never suitable for a dining room. Neither is it useful enough to warrant taking up valuable space.

Like every other piece of furniture, the dining pieces should be purchased only after long consideration. Stop gap pieces should never be bought. Choose your furniture as you would your silverware; for life-long beauty and endurance, to be cherished through the years as a precious possession. One that you would be proud to hand down to your grandchildren.

Save Your Money
Young couples, living on a small budget need this advice most of all, for only the wealthy can afford to make mistakes. Remember that every dollar put into a makeshift or mediocre piece of furniture means that much less to be put into the permanent furnishings you will need some day.

The dining corner, in the illustration, is permanently set up. Wallpaper, of a large floral design, with the design cut out at the top just below the ceiling gives an interesting-apacious feeling to the room which otherwise would appear small and cramped.

The table and chairs are made of wrought iron. They are practical and need no special care. This type of furniture can always serve as dining room furniture until the conventional type is acquired. After the permanent dining set is purchased for larger quarters, the wrought iron pieces can be moved out-of-doors to the porch or breakfast room. Best of all, this type of furniture always retains its beauty and usefulness of purpose.

Of course this is one of the many solutions to the dining problem. There are other practical and attractive tables and chairs which can be used.

Convenient Kitchen
The kitchen is usually another inconvenience in a small apartment. The kitchen pictured is in a closet with inadequate serving equipment. Because one side of the kitchen is open, shielded only by a movable screen, there is ample room to cook a dinner for many people. The working space is planned so that it is continuous and one need only turn to find the needed utensil.

A miracle of efficient planning is the Utility-Closet. Confined in a space of 15 inches by 19 inches, the closet still is able to hold a vacuum cleaner, a small hand vacuum, an ironing board, plus space for cleaning preparations, brushes and cloths.

Small places as a rule are hard to keep up than large ones, but not when there is a place for everything with each item stored neatly in its niche. With the hints just given you should be able to make your under-sized apartment a better, more comfortable place in which to live.

LINEN YARNS
Some linen yarns, originally spun for weaving wartime materials but recently released for civilian use, are now being fabricated into rugs and carpets as well as drapery fabrics. Linen is an excellent fiber for both purposes since it will stand up under the hardest wear and can be scrubbed clean with soap and water.

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FOR YOUNG COUPLES in small apartments, a wrought iron table and chair are a practical investment. This type of furniture can always serve as dining room furniture until the more conventional type is purchased. Later it can be used on the porch or in the breakfast nook.

Life Becoming Simpler for Mothers of Young Babies

ruffles along the edges so that they are adaptable for the more Life is getting simpler for mothers of young babies all the time.

For many are the inventive geniuses that keep these mothers on their minds, and come up every so often with a new device for making some baby-tending chore easier. Even the mother who may be a bit deaf is remembered by a recently devised electronic unit that calls the attention of the hard-of-hearing to a baby's cries by flashing on or off an ordinary home lamp, so that the eyes, instead of the ears, get the warning signal.

The apparatus that picks up the sound of the crying or restless baby looks like a table radio. Placed by the baby's crib, and properly hooked up by an extension cord connected with a lamp in the living room, or in any other room, the lamp will go either on or off, as desired, whenever the baby makes any kind of noise.

Of course the device is just as useful to people with normal hearing to draw their attention to the baby's call for help when they might be preoccupied at some distance from the baby's room.

The unit cannot be bought, but must be built to order by a local radio technician who can obtain the necessary instructions from the company which designed it.

An adjustable bottle holder that saves Mother's time, a plastic tray for holding Baby's toiletries, bumper pads to protect the baby from hurting himself against the crib bars and a matching laundry bag are other new things designed for easier baby-tending.

Another good idea for saving space in cramped quarters is found in covers for pillows that, like the wall side of a studio couch, instead of being made for the usual heavy studio couch pillow, these have been worked out to fit over standard or regular bed pillows, which may be pulled out at night for regular use.

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Budget-wise Decorating Tips For Small or Large Homes



THE KITCHEN is usually another sore spot in small apartments. Because one side of the kitchen in this one-room apartment is open, shielded by a screen, there is ample room to cook dinner for many people.

What does a soldier dream of when he is far away, amidst the din of battle?
Home of course. Two soldiers did just such dreaming, but their dreams were of other people's homes. Practical young men these, attuned to the times and full of clever ideas, and not the million dollar variety either, here are a few well worth passing on:

While money and lush decorating jobs are all very nice you don't need a mint to make your house a beautiful one, whether you live in one room, an apartment, cottage or large home. Say these bright young men, "the use of color, a little paint, plenty of ingenuity and a fearless attitude are the main prerequisites for dressing up your abode."

Linoleum Floors
Here are some of the ex-GIs notions: Linoleum floors that are cracked and worn in spots can be mended with rubber cement, which can also be used to fill up holes. Floors can be pasted with wallpaper and covered with four coats of "colorless white-shellac. Wax the floors and they'll take all kinds of wear and tear.

Turn folding chairs into decorating pieces by using inexpensive cotton shag rug for the seats. Paint the chairs to match the pastel rugs and there you are. If you just can't live with an ugly drop chandelier arrangement, try covering it with a brightly

pointed bird cage, hung right over the hanging lights in lieu of the ugly or regulation apartment house chandelier. Dress up the cage with a trellis.

Large Spools
Coax your local telephone company for the large spools that are used for cable wires. They make wonderful coffee tables since they are round, and just the right height. Try covering the top with marbled paper, or just paint a good enamel over the wood and edge with a contrasting shade of darker paint.

That old sewing machine can receive a new lease on life as a piece of furniture. Paint it white or pastel. Just remove the top part with the spool and needle arrangements, and replace with a flat piece of plywood, and there you are!

Something Special
For something ultra special in the way of a all-purpose, the sort for which decorators charge a mint, just take a regulation duck cloth and dye it silver.

The decorators suggest that you use color wherever you can and not be afraid of it. But use judgment in linking up shades and of course don't place a brightly patterned chair against a wall paper rich with its own bright colorings and intricate pattern.

And here's another good tip: If your kitchen closets are crowded, and you've got pretty trays, just hang them on your kitchen doors as you would hang pictures, or antique plates. They make a gay spot and are handy to find when there is heavy serving to be done.

Hints for Housewives
Now that winter is approaching, you can give your plants added nourishment by allowing them, too, a few minutes under the sun lamp with you. You'll find that the results will be well worth the effort of gathering them together from all parts of the house.

Shut-ins who must stay in bed, may find that their heels are apt to rub raw against the sheet. Pump rings of gauze-wrapped cotton will cushion the heel, thus preventing irritation and alleviating the condition if it has already occurred.

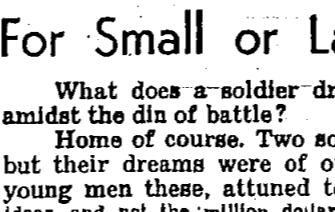
Keep your curtains, especially the lace or openwork type hanging evenly on the window by putting them up while still damp, and fastening the hem to the edge of the window sill with thumb tacks. This will enable you to make pleats if desired. When the curtain is dried, remove the thumb tacks and you'll have a lovely looking window without the fuss of setting up curtain stretchers or ironing.

Two or three rows of machine stitching along the selvage or outside edge of your curtains will help prevent ripping or stretching out of shape in laundering. A great boon to the housewife is an automatic timer which can be set for any length of cooking time up to 60 minutes. Its sharp, clear ring can be heard in any part of the house so that it really isn't necessary to hover near the stove peering from time to time to catch the vegetables, cake, etc., before they burn.

Right here I do want to say a word about the rug titled "Oriental Oriental." This is really a misnomer. There is no such thing as an Oriental rug coming from the Orient. Persia, Turkey, India and China, to mention a few of the countries that produce these rugs, send us beautiful examples of their handwork. These rugs are made by hand, are usually made in individual homes, are rarely even in weave, and there are seldom two alike. The American Oriental is a domestic rug, made in America and uses Oriental patterns. They are woven on wide looms, are very even in design and are turned out by the dozen. Occasionally a firm will hire a gentleman from the Orient as a designer. Many of these rugs are charming in color, are closely woven of excellent materials and give most satisfactory service.

If you wish to buy a new rug or carpet, take time to consider the right type. Wander through carpet departments and peer into shop windows. You may be weary of reading my advice about taking time—not doing things in a hurry—but you will find that forethought always pays dividends. Once again I will quote my old friend and teacher, Frank Alvah Parsons, "It is your duty to make the world a beautiful place in which to live. Dress as becomingly as you can, for other people must look at you. Decorate your home in as beautiful a manner possible so that you spread beauty. Even a kitchen towel can be attractive."

Your Home and You



By BETTY TELFER
Short Hills

In the discussion of interior decoration, what to use on your floor is a question that is always important. The background of a room includes the floor as well as the walls. In an earlier article I mentioned that the background of a room must be correct if the finished room is to be pleasing.

Suppose you begin by asking yourself what you really know about carpets and rugs. Are you well informed, is your knowledge authentic, or is it a smattering of unrelated facts gleaned from advertisements and from remarks made by carpet salesmen who are mainly interested in making a sale?

Before the war the big mill of Karagheusian Brothers at Freehold, had certain visiting days when groups of interested people were welcome to go through the plant. Many home economics departments of women's clubs availed themselves of this privilege. It was a complete education in the art of carpet making. After such a trip, conducted by a guide thoroughly versed in the manufacture of floor coverings, one had a much better idea of the amount of imagination, time, effort and labor that goes into the production of a commodity we take so much for granted.

To see the bales of raw wools at the beginning, to follow through the spinning, dyeing, designing, weaving and finishing of a rug is an amazing experience. If you are of an inquiring nature and like to see how things are made, include a day at a carpet mill to your list of "things to know."

BROADLOOMS
This word means a carpet woven on a broad loom, one wide enough to make a full width carpet. It does not mean a certain type of carpet. Broadloom carpeting may mean velvet carpet, a twist weave, or a carved carpet. Broadloom carpets come in standard widths of nine, twelve, and fifteen feet and a very few in eighteen and twenty-one feet. Usually when a carpet wider than fifteen feet is desired, a chenille weave is used, as this can be made any width and any length. Due to the extreme scarcity of wools during and right after the war many mills wove their carpeting in white and then dyed it to order. This was a great saving of wool, as there were no unwanted shades of carpets left in the store-rooms, and the customer was assured of getting the exact color she wanted. Little tufts of wool in various shades are shown, and the actual color of the rug to go with your color scheme may be selected. This will cost slightly more than a stock color, but where a certain effect is desired the special dyed carpet is worth the extra money.

The various types of carpet, such as axminster, velvet, twist, etc., are to be found in all carpet shops. There are new ideas in weaves and designs that are being produced so rapidly that it is very hard to keep abreast of the times. Your main interests will be beauty, quality,

wearability, and price. You will want to know whether the new carpet will make your room more attractive, and whether it will show footmarks and shading. You will also be concerned as to whether the floor coverings should be fluted from wall to wall, or should be cut as a rug.

Rugs may be Oriental or domestic, wool, cotton or silk, large or small—it all depends upon the room, its size, the amount of use to which it will be subjected, and whether or not it is furnished in period. To discuss Oriental rugs would take pages of print. You will find many books in the library about the patterns, colors and meaning of the designs and there are beautiful examples of the weaver's art in museums. Some people like the effect of pattern and mixed colors on the floor; others prefer plain surfaces. This will again be a matter of individual preference.

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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay
"The Authority on Authority"

READING OF LEADS BAD
There is no department of the average player's game which is weaker, in comparison with that of the stars, than the reading of leads. One item in which that shows pronouncedly is the opening lead against a No Trump game contract. When neither defender had bid, the opener has two principal kinds of desirable leads. One is the fourth-best from a long suit not topped by an "honor combination" and the other, still better if possible, an honor from one topped by such a set-up.

East came in with the A and sent back the 2. South then went to town. He won with the 10, finessed diamonds, led to the spade. A scored three more clubs, took a second diamond finesse, dropped the diamond A with the K, ran two more diamonds, scored the spade K, then gave up the last trick to the heart A, having won eleven.

How could East read the club 7 as a fourth-best? If it were, West would have the K-Q-10 at the top of his suit, in which case the K would be the lead. Had East read that way, he would not have returned a club, but a heart, and his side would have taken two tricks in the suit before the declarer got his run of minor suits started.

Common Cold Worst
Winter Health Menace
Winter months again bring the reminder that the "common cold" is actually a serious disease that is responsible for the loss of more time on the job and more hours in the classroom than any other single cause.

Competent medical authorities say the danger of colds may be greatly reduced by avoiding excessive room temperatures and having adequate ventilation in winter months. Drafts should be avoided, however.

Steer clear of persons already infected, and protect others by covering your sniffls, coughs and sneezes with a handkerchief. Plenty of sleep is one of the best defenses against colds. If you catch one anyway, fight it by resting indoors, keeping warm and drinking plenty of liquids. If the condition is serious, see your physician at once.

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Fashion Season Remembered for Period of Brilliance and Color

By LOUELLA BELDEN REDDA

The 1948-1949 season probably will be remembered as the period of brilliance, with color accents ranging through such magnificent shades as burnished copper, brocade blue, fuchsia and plum; pure leaf green, molten gold, all the way to creamy-ivory tints. Scarves, belts, gloves and novelty jewelry all play a colorful role.

The loose and formless scarves which hid the lines of the neck are gone. In their place we have this year's bright and snappy neckerchiefs fastened with a gold band or with a small four-in-hand knot.



Although retaining its position of unquestioned popularity, the classic pump this year is offered in a variety of wonderful shades. Peacock blue, morocco red, all shades of green, taupe, copper and even lavender and purple are represented.

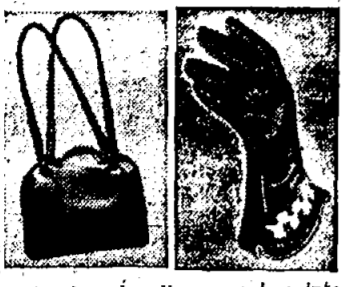
Favorites are in extremely-flexible kidskin, as soft as gloves, and suede as fragile as doeskin. Roomy but not bulky, flat but solid—this describes the deeply scalloped black calfskin shoulder bag, combining the best in styling with a generous carrying capacity. It is as appropriate for formal afternoon ensembles as it is for morning tweeds.



The wide straps of this delicate, slim, round-toed slipper are twisted together over the instep and fastened with a tiny buckle at the back of the ankle.

In line with the season's demand for a delicate air in fashion accessories is this soft, black kidskin glove.

The border is white kid applied in the form of a conventional Grecian border. White piping at the side seams accents the slim well-fitting line.



The box handbag, coming into its own, is shown here in black suede.

Manufacturers also are offering this popular accessory in gleaming satin, tailored calfskin and, for dress-up occasions, covered with tiny beads.

How to Get Most Mileage Out Of Your Shoes

Shoe prices are way, way up, with little prospect of a price decline. So it behooves us to get the utmost mileage out of each pair. Keep shoe leather as dry as possible. Good rubbers and boots are a good investment, so don't slip on these, but provide the best that your budget allows. If shoes get wet, stuff tightly with newspaper and allow to dry naturally, well away from radiators or any heat source which would crack leather. When thoroughly dry, massage saddle soap, neatfoot oil or petroleum jelly into smooth leather to aid in restoring pliability.

Suede Shoes Suede shoes should be left to dry, and only when thoroughly dry, should the nap be brushed. Of course, shoes can be water-proofed or rubber soles used, but closing the pores of the leather causes discomfort to sensitive feet. After wearing, shoes should be well aired, and they stuffed with tissue paper and put away.

Shoe people say that fine shoes should never be fitted on shoe trees, unless these are made of them to the correct last. The tissue treatment is much better, and is recommended by makers of the country's finest footwear. Change shoes daily to get the utmost out of them. If shoes air for a day between wearings, accumulated perspiration will not tend to rot lining and leathers.

Shoe Polish Whether you buy your shoe shines, or do the job yourself, daily brushing and polishing with good polishes, preservatives and protectants smooth leathers.

Suede, buckskins and nappy leathers should be carefully brushed with a fairly stiff bristle brush. Most shoe people are against use of the wire brush for use on napped leathers. Don't stint when it comes to shoe repair. As is the case with other goods and services, you get what you pay for. Never let heels, either leather or rubber lifts, run down. Not only does this spoil the appearance, but it is very bad for good posture and can be the cause of a serious accident. Directly linings become very soiled or torn, have them replaced. Don't let soles get too thin. A properly soled and heeled shoe is necessary for proper walking, for good appearance, for comfort and for health.

Barry Fitzgerald, who was born in Dublin 60 years ago, will become an American citizen next year, he revealed on the set of Paramount's "Top of the Morning," in which he is playing a supporting role with Bing Crosby. Barry first came to the United States in 1931 as a member of the Abbey Players, again visited this country with the Abbey group in 1937 and then went to Hollywood to appear in the screen version of "The Plough and the Stars." He has been a Hollywood resident since then and has held his first citizenship papers for some time.



LONG SLEEVED blouse with slenderizing front pleating, designed by Baroness, carried by The Mitzl Shops, 95 Halsey street, Newark. Comes in sizes 38-44.

Faithfulness to Beauty Duties Makes Women Look Younger

It is a good thing to have a level head, level inside and outside. When the head is carried properly, neither thrown back in a haughty manner, or permitted to droop, two goodlooks horrors are not likely to descend upon one—the double chin and the worn-looking neck. Of course, young women are sure they will never have to endure these afflictions. Let them keep in mind the fact that one can't start too early to insure against them. Time has a

mean way of catching up with one.

If the skin is thin and delicate there can be signs of wrinkles in the early thirties, even before, especially around the eyes. Plenty of creaming and massaging can ward off this beauty disaster. The neck, too, may develop little crinkles that will eventually become fiddle strings. A sad kettle of fish that is, and fish of one's own catching. Carry your head regally. It was intended that you should do that. It is a habit that will help you to retain youthful appearance. And there is something else: If you don't do that, your hats won't look right. They'll lose smartness and style. Just now we are carrying some grand and gooty millinery and if our helmets aren't worn the right way they won't be any help to the ensemble.

To avoid throat devastation, do plenty of creaming every night, using a heavy emollient. Stroke up and down with flattened fingers. Tap and slap briskly. Sweep the finger tips from chin to ear lobes. If you are inclined to be thin, do circles over your collar bones, keeping the chest lifted and the spinal column extended while you do it.

Faithfulness to a few beauty duties never skipping them, is what makes a woman look younger than her years. Also, the daily application of fragrant lubricant means that the skin will remain supple.

Beaded Suits Prove Popular Item
A big-city holiday item in medium to high priced suits, is the beaded suit in all popular fall colors as well as black. This suit is the dressy style in fine gabardine or wool-crepe.

Popular colors such as green, grey, wine and toast are leading black in sales with the head first on pockets or collar, either in matching color or in the higher price lines, in fine bugle or bronze beads.

TB TREATMENT
The open-air treatment for tuberculosis did not begin to win acceptance until Dr. Livingston Trudeau established his celebrated sanatorium at Saranac Lake in 1884 although three years before this a sanatorium had been established in the wide open spaces on the outskirts of Brooklyn.

INDIAN TERRITORY
Indian Territory was incorporated into Oklahoma when that state was admitted as a state in 1907.

When Time Nips At Heels, Stop For Relaxation

Considering the delirium of life at the present moment, it behooves every one to find a balance of activity and rest. When you feel that time is nipping at your heels, keeping you on the run, that you are suffering wear and tear, grant yourself a few quiet moments—Go to your room. Shut the door. Close your eyes and think about nothing at all. In half an hour you will enjoy a sense of refreshment, can hop up, pick up the threads of your job again.

A Tense Look
City dwellers, bearing along in crowds and rushing currents, often show faces that are tense. Eyebrows drawn together. Shoulders thrown forward. That's bad. We are continually wasting energy through hurrying hither and yon. Let's be calm now and then. Let's iron out tense facial lines and muscles. Let's relax.

More and more families are moving to the suburbs that make for a quieter, more leisurely existence. It's nice to have a yard filled with green growing things, to smell the good earth when you open the door in the morning. The mama will stay younger and prettier under such conditions. The children will have more normal lives.

Be Kind to Yourself
If you are a drive-yourself woman try to be a little kinder to yourself. You can endure so much fatigue and no more. The tired woman can't be gay and interesting. She doesn't feel gay. She feels as old as the hills.

Let her gaze into her mirror and see what weariness has done to her. Skin pale, shadows under the eyes, lips tight and taut.

No cosmetics will help at these moments. Nothing but rest will restore the bloom to the cheek, the sparkle to the eye, the alert step. Think it over you girls who tear around like crazy!

Good Posture A Beauty Must

Do you know that if you hold your body as if you felt well that you are more likely to feel well than if you don't? And how much better you will look! Your clothes will have style. Movements will be graceful.

Poor posture will ruin the most perfect figure. It weakens the musculature. It beckons to fat cells. It is the most common, most deplorable good-looks error of the present moment. Instructors of physical education in high schools lament on this subject.

It is no good to snarl at a girl and tell her to stand up straight. That just annoys her. If a mother says "Why can't you look like a lady?" she gets a laugh for an answer. Some girls don't believe there are any ladies any more, certainly not ladies as they were pictured in by-gone days.

Most girls slouch. Slouching seems to have become standardized. Yet, when you see a girl who carries herself beautifully, you know she is head and shoulders above the others as far as fine appearance is concerned.

The foundation of the spine is the pelvis. With the pelvis tilted backward, lean forward from the hips, thus flattening the back and contracting the abdominal muscles. The feminine figure cannot be uglier than a roll of flesh about the belt. Pull it in. Keep it in.

Expand the Chest
Expand the chest, pull up the diaphragm, make the body tall. You're all set. See how long you can stand that way without fatigue. This is, in a way, a sort of muscle workout; it will help you to maintain an alive appearance, a body vibrancy that will bring out good lines, gradually change poor ones for the better.

When out of doors, walk as if you were a soldier passing a reviewing stand. That manner of locomotion produces little fatigue, gives one a feeling of energy. A graceful sitting posture is important, too. Remember not to slump when you're seated in a chair.

Don't underestimate the beauty benefits of good posture—they are manifold.

Corduroy Boy-jacket Strands Pat in Center Of Campus Limelight

The corduroy boy-jacket, with its three pockets and three leather buttons, remains the most-wanted jacket in all sportswear lines. Some fitted corduroys, in prestige lines, indicate possibilities of a new trend, while boxy, in corduroy, in flannel, shetland or box plaids are being bought, and a few buyers speak wistfully of the possibility of the revival of the blazer.

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Housewife Can Do The Home Repairs

Get a strip of old inner tube and tack it around the top of a step ladder to form a shallow tray. This prevents nails and tools from falling off. When repairing anything with small parts, such as nuts, screws, bolts, etc., lay each part, as it is removed, on a strip of sticking tape. This makes it easy to put parts back in the same order in which they were removed, and prevents them from getting lost. Hardest thing to have around the house is a little tool kit which belongs exclusively to mama. You won't have to borrow from the man of the house—and you know what that means! Best of all, you can use any tool you wish for any job without getting masculine criticism.

Former Cover Girl Top Sheraton Waitress

Esther (Ginger) Love of Montclair, former Powers model and magazine cover girl, has been named the new "maitress d'" of the Newark Sheraton Lounge by Douglas M. Boone, general manager. The blonde and beautiful Miss Love will be in charge of the glamorous Sheraton waitresses, whose fame has spread "round the world," Rodney Davis, super-stylist of the Hammond organ, continues as the featured musical attraction at the Newark Sheraton Lounge.

INTERNAL REVENUE

The Internal Revenue system of the United States was first proposed by Alexander Hamilton.

JARRING SOUND fog; sound waves will jar the fog particles into rain drops, it is expected.

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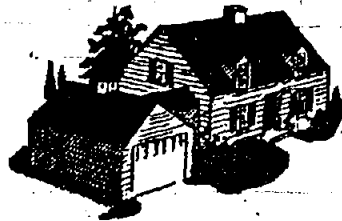
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HOME DESIGNS FOR SUBURBANITES



Home and Garden Page



EXPERT ADVICE FOR HOME GROWING

House Built on a Bank with Three Different Levels

By MARION OLYDE MCCARROLL

Many people shy away from building lots that involve a slope or bank.

They want something—strictly on the level, that will present no unusual architectural problems.

Actually, however, this type of lot can often be an opportunity—instead of a liability, affording a chance to develop something quite distinctive in the design of the home-built on it.

By way of example, take a look at the modern house pictured here. It was built on a bank about 25 feet above the level of the street, and the architect who designed it was smart enough to make it his business to turn, to advantage the possibilities he saw in the situation. As a result, the owners of the house, which is located on the west coast, have a home with special individuality.

It was built on three levels, with living room, dining room, and kitchen on the intermediate, or main, level; sleeping rooms on the

level above and the basement on one below.

Siding of the native redwood was used for the exterior finish, and the west side of the house is almost entirely of glass, giving a luxurious amount of light and air as well as presenting delightful panoramic outdoor views.

Proper Management of Soil Necessary

The proper management of the soil is necessary for success in gardening. One of the most important steps in the management of the soil is the maintenance of organic matter.

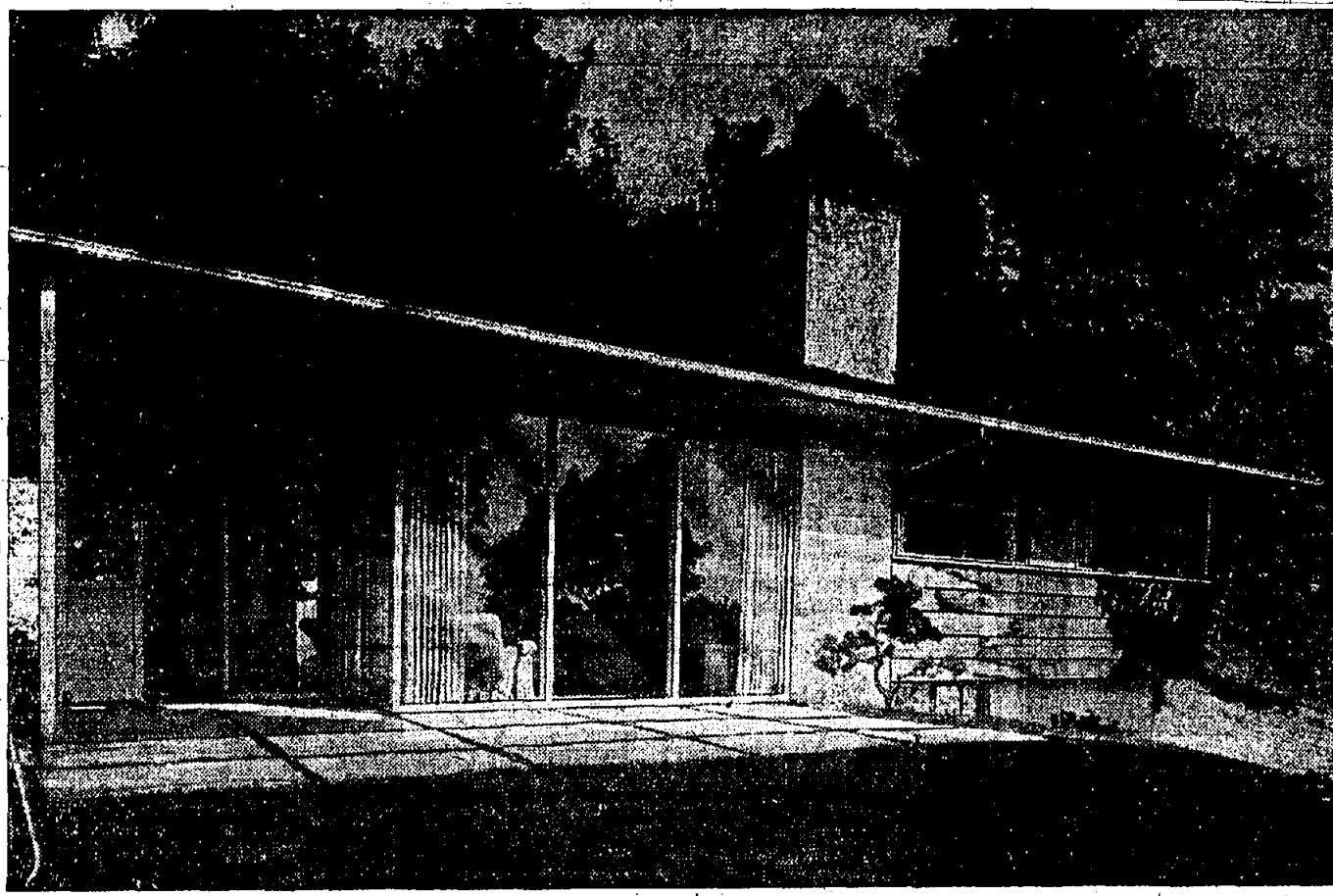
Organic matter helps to conserve moisture; it improves the drainage of a heavy soil; slows up drainage and loss of moisture in a sandy soil; helps to prevent heaving in winter by slowing up alternate freezing and thawing; helps to prevent baking of a clay soil in winter; acts as a buffer to prevent the loss of nutrients by leaching and it makes the soil easier to work.

The compost pile is one source of a supply of organic matter that is available to everyone. In this pile can be used all waste vegetable matter that is not diseased. Vegetable tops, vegetable waste from the kitchen, fine-prunings from rose bushes and shrubs, and especially tree leaves may be placed in the pile. Proper treatment of this material will make the finest kind of manure for our gardens.

A U. S. Representative's term of office is two years.

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 159A, Bound Brook, N. J.



CONTEMPORARY AS TOMORROW IS THIS unusually distinctive level and the basement on a lower one. Lavish use of glass provides home, built on a high bank, with living room, dining room and kitchen unit (above) on an intermediate level, sleeping quarters on an upper



A week or so ago we received a package containing some bag worms and arborvitae. These were quickly identified and thrown into the waste basket. A few days later, those bags had traveled and several of them were hanging from the window sash.

These are easily recognized. The cocoons are cone-shaped, 1 to 2 inches long, of silk-like material in which are embedded bits of leaves or fine twigs.

A task for some of those pleasant days will be to go over the plantings of arborvitae, juniper (cedar) and similar plants, and pick off and burn the cocoons. This group of evergreens has fronds or sprays of leaves that appear somewhat fern-like. I have seen bag worms also on oak, maple, black locust and other trees.

When searching for these insects, go over the plants several times and approach from different directions. They are readily missed.

The eggs winter in the old cocoon of the female. In the spring they hatch and start to feed, moving about and starting almost at once to form the bag or cocoon. A spray of arsenate of lead, 1 tablespoonful to 1 gallon of water, with 1 tablespoonful of flour (do not use soap) as a sticker and spreader, will give effective control. This should be applied in late May or early June.

The jobs in the garden, now, are largely clean-up. In this process, be sure to get the stray crabgrass plant in the borders, as this will supply seeds to bother your lawn.

Report Over Enthusiasm on New, Untested Bug Killers

Some gardeners have given too enthusiastic reception to new and unproved bug killers and plant disease cures. Others seem to believe that if a little insecticide is good, a lot of it is better.

Agreement on these points was reached recently at a Rutgers University conference of insecticide and fungicide manufacturers and dealers. The visitors to the College of Agriculture campus and farm research mon of the Agricultural Experiment Station agreed that an educational campaign is in order to show the limitations and dangers of some of the newer chemicals and also to impress upon the public the need of following directions implicitly.

Dr. William H. Martin, dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, said he thought manufacturers have become too anxious to put new products on the market. He pleaded for more tests and experimental use of a product before it is offered for farm use, and blamed inadequate tests for some of the unfavorable results, especially with newer insecticides.

Quick agreement came from Leo S. Hitchner, executive secretary of the Agricultural Insecticide and Fungicide Association. Because of the spectacular results with some of the newer products, such as DDT, insecticides generally have had a too favorable press, he said. Then, when results do not quite measure up to claims, there is an unfavorable reaction.

Hitchner conceded "over-enthusiastic promotion" within the industry at times. This, coupled with the fact that the public are reading accounts of spectacular insecticide discoveries, has led to a willingness to try anything. These first reports of discoveries often do not tell the whole story and the original laboratory work may not be backed with sufficient research, he said.

Hitchner told about a public relations program which his association is launching. The purpose of this is to urge the public to take a more scientific approach to his pesticide problem, to read package labels carefully, and in general to proceed cautiously in the selection and use of bug and disease killers.

Remove Wrapper from New Lamp Shades

Cleaning usually results in buying a new lamp shade or two and, it's always a temptation to leave the new shade wrapped in its shiny cellophane. However, instead of protecting the shade from dirt, the cellophane wrapping often causes soiled streaks which become imbedded and are difficult to wash out.

Home lighting specialists urge that you remove the cellophane wrapping from new lamp shades before placing them on your lamps. The cellophane not only cuts down the amount of light coming through the shade, but also has a tendency to cause the shades to warp.

Wise Builder Does Not Skimp on Hidden Values

By ELEANOR ROSS

That dream house is certainly an expensive affair as folks who are building are discovering from day to day. Up go estimates and costs, and off the lot go the many little luxuries and ideas incorporated in the original blueprint.

But the wise builder does not skimp on hidden values, the proper plumbing and fixtures, its expert installation, and adequate electrical wiring and outlets. Since it has been computed that 74 out of every 100 persons who build a house, do not sell the house during their lifetime, this indicates that home builders should take the time to plan homes carefully and be sensible about deciding or adding various items. And, should the house go on the market, good fixtures and adequate wiring and outlets, well planned closets all add to its value.

Good Equipment Nothing is more important to the lifetime enjoyment of a house than good plumbing and heating equipment and good wiring. Quality plumbing and heating installation, designed for a lifetime of efficient service, need not be a luxury installation that only the wealthy can afford.

The difference between a good installation and a skimpy job is in the materials, in the experience of the contractor and the skill of the journeymen employed by him to handle the job. Quality and good workmanship are important both in the visible part of the plumbing system, the fixtures, and the invisible part, namely the piping and hidden fittings.

Average Small Homes In the average small home the difference between half-inch pipe and one-inch pipe and fittings is not a large item. But the resultant upkeep of the house may be more costly if a cheaper installation is specified. Poor piping may cause such hazards and inconveniences as back siphonage which causes pollution; sudden change in temperature of shower water; hammering and whistling of water, as it goes through pipes.

Piping is the basis of all plumbing, and fixtures, no matter how beautiful, cannot function satisfactorily unless pipes are adequate. Of course, poor accessories are a menace, too, since greater pressure is required to force water through cheap valves, faucets and other fittings, thus destroying any savings made on lower purchase price.

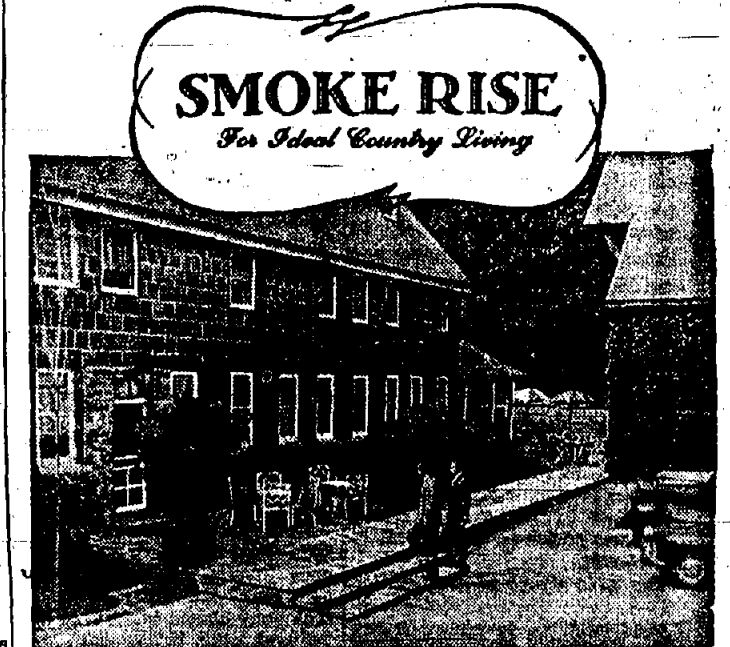
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New Look in Ceiling Fixtures There's a new look in ceiling fixtures these days. The fluorescent tubes for fixtures are getting new styles—larger in size and more shallow in shape. These newly designed fixtures not only look better in rooms, but also give a more comfortable spread of light. If you're planning on new lighting fixtures

for your home, be sure to take along the dimensions of each room when you buy them. A simple rule to keep in mind is that the dimensions of the room in feet should correspond to the dimensions of the fixture in inches. With this in mind, you aren't apt to choose ceiling fixtures that are too small for good lighting and appearance.



The Story of the VILLAGE INN

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Already a tradition at Smoke Rise, the Village Inn is a popular meeting place exclusively for club members and their guests. Outside — an old world courtyard with flagstone terrace, umbrella tables and iron chairs. Inside — a Tap Room with open fireplace, a cheerful dining room and comfortable overnight accommodations. For meals, Sunday buffet suppers, extra weekend guests, at the cocktail hour — the Village Inn is symbolic of the leisurely, friendly way of life at Smoke Rise.

If you are interested, we shall be glad to show you Smoke Rise, or write for brochure.

THE SMOKE RISE COMPANY

Address: Kinnelon Borough • Butler P.O. • New Jersey Telephone Butler 9-0045

N. Y. Office • Passaic & 21st • 640 Madison Ave. at 60th St. • Teletype 8-6600

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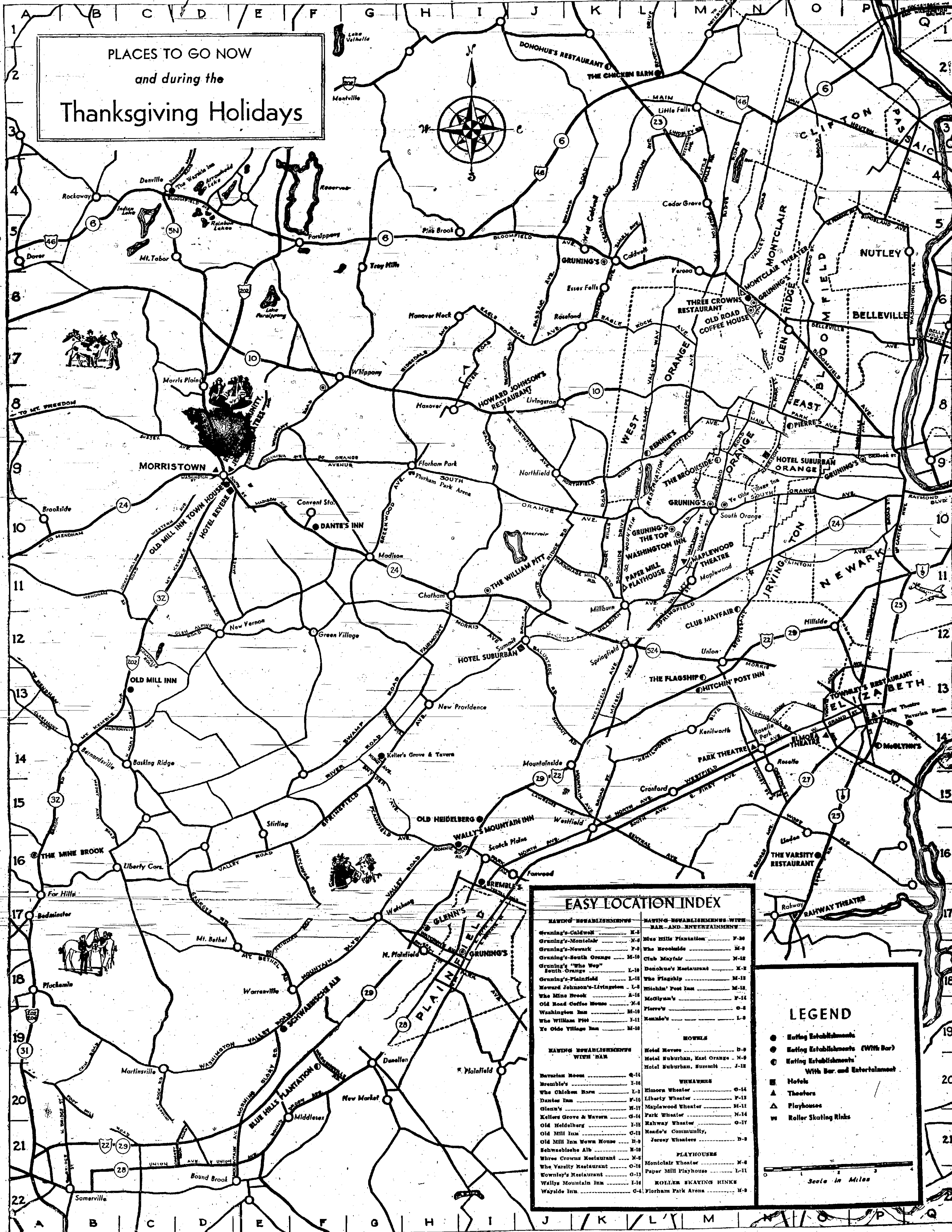
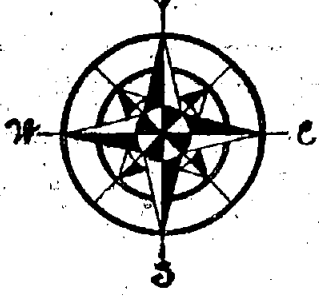
Advertisement for TILE: TILE To MODERNIZE IN YOUR BATHROOM AND KITCHEN. ALTICO ALUMINUM 18 COLORS. SPECIAL Kitchen Wall Cabinets \$24. AMTICO FLOORS 10 COLORS. TERMS. FOR FLOORS—AMTICO RUBBER FLOOR TILE. Just the perfect, extra resilient floor tile you're looking for. Guaranteed, complete installation at lowest cost. Call today for FREE ESTIMATE! OPEN WEDNESDAY EVENINGS. TILECRAFT, Inc., 951 Broad St., Newark, N.J. 2-6860.

Advertisement for ATLAS FENCE COMPANY: ATLAS LONGER LASTING FENCE. PROTECTION. Atlas Chain Link Fence protects children, pets and property. Keeps trespassers out, works division lines and beautifies the home. Best value for institutional and industrial uses. ATLAS FENCE COMPANY, 1000 Broad St., Newark, N.J.

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and during the
Thanksgiving Holidays



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LEGEND

- Eating Establishments
- Eating Establishments (With Bar)
- Eating Establishments With Bar and Entertainment
- Hotels
- ▲ Theaters
- ▲ Playhouses
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Scale in Miles

THEATER-RECREATION

The "Pleasure Bound" Page

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do

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Pictures, Plays and People

Review of the Week: "Johnny Belinda" is the moving story of a deaf, mute girl who finds happiness through the understanding and love of a young country doctor.

Jane Wyman, who is tagged "The Dummy," by unsympathetic neighbors does an effective and convincing job of portraying the gentle farm girl who can neither speak nor hear. All meaning is beautifully transmitted to the

audience by her graceful gestures and extremely versatile facial expressions. One of the most moving sequences is "The Dummy's" deaf, mute rendition of the Lord's Prayer, "in sign" before the dead body of her father.

Lew Ayres, as the doctor who helps, and finally falls in love with "Johnny Belinda" plays his part with simplicity and sincerity.

While the underlying current of the story is of a quiet, simple faith, hope and courage, the plot actually hinges on melodramatic action. "Johnny Belinda" is attacked by a drunken fisherman, who fathers her illegitimate son. When he tries to take possession of the child, "The Dummy" defends her son and in the process shoots and kills her attacker, who although unknown to Johnny, had murdered her father. In the resulting trial, "The Dummy" is cleared of murder charges and the doctor and deaf mute leave the court room, supposedly to be married.

Hollywood has done a fine job in this film of presenting to the public a powerful moving film, executed with utmost simplicity and sincerity.

Five Paramount productions will go before the cameras during the first ninety days of 1949. Henry Ginsberg, Paramount Studio head, announced today. Definitely set for camera work early in 1949 will be the first Frank Capra production for Paramount. This will be a comedy-drama based on Mark Hellinger's colorful story, "Broadway Bill" and will star Bing Crosby, Johnny Burke and James Van Housen whose hit songs have won them Academy honors will write the songs for the Capra production.

The New Year also will see the start of production on Alan Ladd's next starring picture, "After Midnight," based on the story by Martha Albrand now running serially in "The Saturday Evening Post" under the title "Dishonored." The story will be published as a novel by Random House under the title, "After Midnight." Lewis Allen will direct and Richard Malblum will produce the film.

The third production on the list is "Restless Angel," a murder mystery with comedy and music starring Betty Hutton and Victor Mature. Frank Loesser is writing several songs which Miss Hutton will sing in the film. "Restless Angel" will be directed by John Farrow and produced by Robert Fellows.

Charles Brackett and Billy Wilder are preparing "Sunset Boulevard," a dramatic story of Hollywood, for an early 1949 start. This picture is expected to be the most interesting production brought to the screen by the famed producer-director team.

Also scheduled is "Dear Wife," which will continue the adventures of the characters in the successful "Dear Ruth." "Dear Wife" will have the same cast seen in "Dear Ruth" - William Holden, Joan Caulfield, Edward Arnold, Billy De Wolfe, Mona Freeman and Mary Phillips.

Bernards Inn. Old-Fashioned Thanksgiving Dinner \$2.75. Reservations. Bernardsville

Meet RODNEY DAVIS "Master of the Keyboards" Radio and Recording Star at the SHERATON Cocktail Lounge. SHERATON HOTEL. 15 Hill Street, Newark 1, N. J. Mitchell 2-5100. D. M. BOONE, Gen. Mgr.

Knight in Shining Armor



INGRID BERGMAN strikes a dramatic pose in "Joan of Arc," which will be released to neighborhood theaters shortly. The picture had its world premiere in New York, November 11.

William Powell



WILLIAM POWELL as Father Day, William Powell appears in "Life with Father" at the Madison Theatre November 30-December 2.

"Tosca"



RAOUL JOBIN, Metropolitan Opera tenor, who made headlines recently when he was stabbed in a Chicago opera production, will be starred in "Tosca" with Maria Jertiza and Alexander Sved at the Mosque, Newark, December 7.

Rodney Davis to Be Featured on Radio

Douglas M. Boone, general manager of the Newark Sheraton Hotel, announced today that beginning Tuesday, November 30, Rodney Davis, noted Hammond organist and pianist, featured in the Sheraton Lounge, will inaugurate a weekly series of Tuesday through Saturday broadcasts via WNJR at 10:15 p. m., direct from the Lounge. Davis plans on making his "one man duets," in which he plays the organ and piano simultaneously, the highlight of each program.

WASHINGTON INN

425 Ridgewood Road MAPLEWOOD, N. J. SO 2-9823. LUNCHEON 12:00 - 2:00. DINNER 5:30 - 8:00. SUNDAY DINNER 12:00 - 4:30. Now Under Personal Management of Ruth Kuster - Owner-Mgr.

Newark Welcomes Ritz Brothers Back Home

Newark, which has contributed many luminaries to the stage, screen and radio worlds, will have occasion to welcome home its outstanding comedy team, the Ritz Brothers, when they headline "Laugh Time," an all-star revue which will be presented for two performances only at the Mosque Theatre, Newark, Sunday afternoon and evening, November 28.

Ken Robey and Joe Franklin, whose earlier revues have presented outstanding names of the entertainment world at the Mosque as well as on Broadway, will bring on not only the zany Ritz Brothers, but with them "Molly Ploot," outstanding comedienne and Broadway actress. From the record platters will come Jerry Sellers, another native of Newark, whose MGM record of "Heart and Soul" has won him nation-wide fame.

Paul Brenner of WAAT, often rated as the nation's No. 1 disc jockey, will take over as master of ceremonies, as he did in the recent "Broadway Varieties." One of the acts which he is looking forward to working with is the famed Bunhu Puppets, who recently completed an eight-week engagement at Radio City Music Hall. Television viewers know them as a regular network feature. Another of the many standout featured groups in "Laugh Time" will be the Elyse Jayne Dancers, an outstanding all-girl group.

In the fifteen years since they last appeared in Newark, the Ritz Brothers have risen from a great headline act to one of the all-time great entertainment groups in the history of show business. They have played every top theatre and night club in the nation. Among the many movies they have made are "The Three Musketeers," "Straight, Place and Show," "Goldwyn Follies," "On the Avenue," "Sing, Baby, Sing," "Life Begins in College" and "You Can't Have Everything."

Alvino Rey Plays At Meadowbrook



ALVINO REY and his orchestra featuring Betty Bennett, Jimmy Joyce and the Blue Keys, recently opened a three week engagement at Frank Deley's Meadowbrook, Route 23, Cedar Grove. During Alvino Rey's engagement at the Meadowbrook he will feature his famous "talking guitar," which he has invented. His main hobby is to try to invent different types of guitars which he can feature in his orchestra.

GI Bill must be vocational in nature. They must lead to a definite occupation and not toward those courses of training that are recreational or just plain hobby courses.

Plays at Palace



"SORRY, WRONG NUMBER," film version of the radio thriller, plays at the Palace, Orange, beginning November 25. Burt Lancaster and Barbara Stanwyck have starring roles in this film.

KING CHICKEN SAYS

It's Not Too Long A Drive TO A DELICIOUS LUNCHEON AT The Chicken Barn. ROUTE 6 Little Falls 4-8991. (Closed On Mondays)

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DELICIOUS MEALS IN HOME-LIKE ATMOSPHERE AT YE OLDE VILLAGE INN

Luncheon 12 to 2 - Dinner 5:30 to 8 - Sunday Dinner 12 to 5. 139 So. Orange Ave. (Near the Center) South Orange. Phone SO 2-9788

Jellybean Jones By FRANK WALTER



"Let's tear off his shirt and ride BAREBACK."

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Hotel Beechwood SUMMIT, N. J. THANKSGIVING DINNER \$2.50. Served from 1:00 to 5:30. Fresh Fruit Cup Supreme. Blended Juice. Chilled Tomato Juice. Fresh Shrimp Cocktail - 25c extra. Iced Celery, Olives, Radishes. Apple Cider. Cream of Mushroom Soup. Clear Consommé. Roast Vermont Turkey, dressing, giblet gravy - Cranberry Sauce. Prime Rib Roast Beef au jus. Baked Virginia Ham - Pineapple & Raisin Sauce. Broiled Lamb Chops on Toast, mint jelly - 50c extra. Candied Sweet Potatoes. Whipped Irish Potatoes. Creamed White Onions, Acorn Squash, Buttered Green Peas. Homemade Hot Rolls. Old Fashioned Corn Bread. Jellied Fruit Salad - mayonnaise. Hearts of Lettuce Salad - Russian Dressing. Homemade Pumpkin Pie. Mince Pie. Apple Pie. Old English Plum Pudding-Hard Sauce. Brandy Peach Purflut. Strawberry, Chocolate, Vanilla or Coffee Ice Cream & Cakes. Tea. Coffee. Milk. Fresh Assorted Fruits, Nuts and Mints. For Reservations Call: Miss Carpenter, Su. 6-1054

THEATER-RECREATION

The "Pleasure Bound" Page

DINING-NITE SPOTS

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do

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NOW PLAYING THRU FRIDAY GRAND HOLIDAY SHOW "The Luck of the Irish" Co-Feature "RACE STREET" George Raft - William Bendix

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Wed. Thru Sat., Nov. 24-27 Continuous Thanksgiving Day TYRONE POWER "LUCK OF THE IRISH" Wm. Bendix - Marilyn Maxwell "RACE STREET" EXTRA! WALTER HAMPDEN in famous excerpts from "Cyrano De Bergerac"

"Romeo and Juliet" Coming to Mosque Theater December 5

The immortal love story of all time, "Romeo and Juliet," in the unforgettable, operatic setting by Charles Gounod, composer of "Faust," in a presentation by the Charles L. Wagner Opera Company, will come to Newark for a single night's engagement at the Mosque Theater, Sunday evening, December 5 at 8:30 p. m.

Featured in the titled roles will be John Crain, tenor, and Marguerite McClelland, soprano. The former is already known to New Jersey audiences for his recent appearance on the Seton Hall campus, while Miss McClelland, an outstanding opera star, ranks easily as the most beautiful as well.

RKO PROCTOR'S Newark. NOW Lusty ADVENTURE! Thunderous ACTION! ROBERT MITCHUM BARBARA BEL GEDDES ROBERT PRESTON "BLOOD ON THE MOON" MICHAEL O'HALLORAN "THE THREE LITTLE PIGS"

"Rosalinda" to Open at Paper Mill Playhouse

Frank Carrington, who has presented some of the outstanding singing casts of the day during nine seasons of operetta at the Paper Mill Playhouse, announces what he considers to be his greatest cast in the forthcoming production of "Rosalinda" which will open Monday, November 29, immediately after the current run of "The Firefly."

Wilbur Evans, Broadway singing star of "Mexican Hayride" and "Up in Central Park," will return for the first time in six seasons to share stellar billing with another Broadway favorite, Marthe Errolle in "Rosalinda" which is the modern version of the Johann Strauss favorite, "Die Fledermaus" which had a successful two-year engagement on Broadway a few seasons back.

With Evans and Miss Errolle in the cast will be a host of top-notch performers whom Paper Mill audiences have seen before as well as a newcomer from the Broadway ranks, Clarence Nordstrom will again be among those present, while Albert Carroll who has been absent for ten weeks will return with this event.

"Blood on the Moon" at Proctor's, Newark

Robert Mitchum, Barbara Bel Geddes and Preston Foster are co-starring in "Blood on the Moon," an unforgettable story of vengeance that explodes in the fury of a desperate fight to the finish. This film, now showing at RKO Proctor's, Newark, is based on a Saturday Evening Post serial by Luke Short, and tells the story of romance and adventure during a range war on an Indian reservation in the late 'Sixties. Robert Mitchum and Miss Bel Geddes provide the romance, while Robert Preston is in charge of the skulduggery.

Starry-Eyed Garson



GARY COOPER, currently co-starring with Walter, slated next for the leading distaff assignment in the Pidgeon in the riotous comedy, "Julia Misbehaves," is film version of Galsworthy's "The Forsyte Saga."

★ NOW PLAYING ★

CRANFORD: "JOHNNY BELINDA," "DEEP WATERS," "RACHEL AND THE STRANGER." EAST ORANGE: "BODY AND SOUL," "DREAM GIRL," "DATE WITH JUDY," "GEN. TLEMAN FROM NOWHERE." HOLLYWOOD: "JOHNNY BELINDA." ELIZABETH: "LUXURY LINER," "DREAM GIRL," "LOOK OF THE IRISH," "SO EVIL MY LOVE." LIBERTY: "GOOD SAM," "EYES OF TEXAS." NEW: "MOTHER WORE TIGHTS," "BOOMERANG," "LADY IN IRMINE," "THE CHECKERED COAT." REGENT: "JUNE BRIDE," "AS-BORNED TO DANGER." RITZ: "ADVENTURES OF GALLANT BESE," "NIGHT HAS THOUGHTS," "ROPE," "EMBRACEABLE YOU." STATE AND ROYAL: "LUXURY LINER," "DREAM GIRL," "LOOK OF THE IRISH," "JOHNNY BELINDA," "FOUR FACES WEST." STRAND: "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT," "ONE NIGHT OF LOVE," "SITTING PRETTY," "NIGHTMARE ALLEY," "CORREGIDOR," "LADY FRODO O'HUNG KING." IRVINGTON: "PITFALL," "LADY IN IRMINE," "COQUETTE K-225," "WINGS ON HONOLULU." LINDEN: "THE FIGHTING 69th," "BEST MAN WINS," "MELODY TIME," "THE SEARCH." MADISON: "GUNG HO," "EACH SOLDIER DEAD," "MADONNA OF THE DESERT," "LADY IN IRMINE," "THE CHECKERED COAT." MAPLEWOOD: "LOOK OF THE IRISH," "RACE STREET," "CYRANO DE BERGERAC," "LOST IN SPACE," "ADAM HAD FOUR SONS." MILLBURN: "RACE STREET," "LOOK OF THE IRISH," "RED RIVER," "VARIETY TIME." MORRISTOWN: "CORONER CRICK," "PITFALL," "MADONNA OF THE DESERT." JERSEY: "THREE MUSKETEERS." COMMUNITY: "CORONER CRICK," "PITFALL," "MADONNA OF THE DESERT."

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Paper Mill Playhouse MILLBURN N. J.

Frank Carrington, Director Telephone-Short Hills 7-3000

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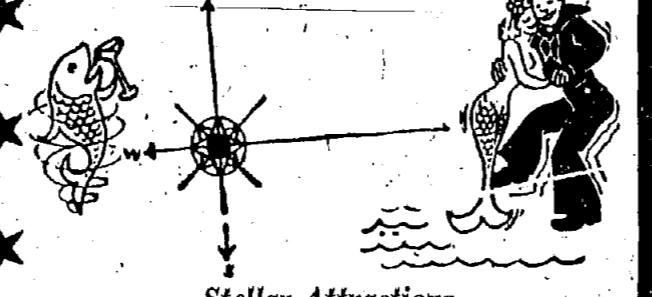
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The Teen-Ager Looks Around

BY BOB AGMAN
Columbia High School Maplewood

It takes only a moment's consultation with a calendar to confirm the fact; yet it is hard to believe that autumn is staging her last production before making way for that relentless season, Winter. Thanksgiving has come, and soon with it will go those fond remembrances of warm, sunny afternoons and sweet, summer weather. Now Nature is clearing her decks for action. Within a month we will have had our first snowfall of the season, and the mercury will be flirting with a mark well below freezing.

Aside from its religious and historical aspects Thanksgiving is a time of year that carries great significance. It bridges a gap between Indian summer and winter in such a manner as to make the transition almost bearable. For one thing it marks the end, for all practical intents and purposes, of the football season and for the school student this is a noteworthy event. The ten weeks covered by the span of the plightsport help the student through that difficult period that the beginning of the school year always causes. It is very much as if the football season were a buffer against which the troubles and difficulties of school were minimized. Now we must plunge ahead on our own through the deep, dark days of the coming winter.

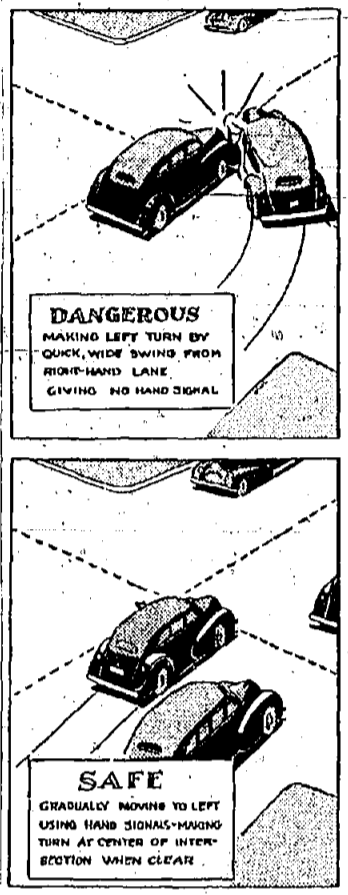
Dress Rehearsal
In addition Thanksgiving is a kind of dress rehearsal for Christmas. This short but sweet four day vacation brings a hint of things to come. The trees are almost completely bare, the leaves gathered carefully in bunches and awaiting that first snow, and the early morning frost dispels all doubt of what is in store for us. The home town is crowded with the high school alumni, home from college for the big Thanksgiving Day game, and the whole week-end reflects the light-hearted joviality of

midsummer. All the familiar faces, long absent, are back for a brief period of time before they, too, must plunge ahead into a depressing future.

By next Monday, of course, things will have returned quite to normal as the local students go back to school and the collegiates return to their alma maters. Everyone must now settle down to the long winter's grind.

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New Jersey Ranks Low in Support of State University

On the basis of its ability to pay, New Jersey ranks near the bottom of the states in the support of its State University, a survey of 27 state universities in as many states showed recently.

The survey was made by Dean Albert E. Meder of Rutgers, the State University, who obtained information on the financial support of twenty-six state universities from the comptrollers or other fiscal officers of those institutions.

New Jersey, with one of the highest per capita incomes of the group of states studied, lay down the list in its support of the State University.

New Jersey, which pays \$2.87 per capita annually as the tax on alcoholic beverages, only spends 73 cents per capita on the State University. Vermont furnishes \$2.87 per capita for its state university, Wyoming \$7.99, Illinois \$2.57, Arizona \$2.18. Louisiana spends \$2.30 per capita each year on its state university.

"And it must be remembered in considering these figures that they are based on information furnished us by only one university in each of the States included in the survey," Dean Meder pointed out. "In many instances these states are providing aid for several other institutions in addition to the state university. No teachers colleges were included in the study."

"But the support of public higher education cannot be measured solely by the amount of per capita support," Dean Meder continued. "The ability of a state to support such education must also be considered. The richer a state—the greater its ability to provide for the higher education of its young people."

"New Jersey was only exceeded in per capita income by four of the States included in the survey and all of these spend far more on their state university. Using a simple mathematical formula to correlate the support of the state university and the state's ability to pay, we find New Jersey fourth from the bottom with only Mississippi, North Carolina and Massachusetts in less favorable positions education-wise."

Argument Still Rages Over Miniature vs. Big Camera

By Samuel Cooper, Director
The New School of Photography,
Newark

The argument that was touched off when Oscar Barnack invented the Leica in 1914 seems little abated after 44 years. There are still determined proponents of the miniature camera—opposing the big camera men, who are just as positive it takes a big negative to make a good picture.

The argument as to quality for the miniature negative is this: The human eye can see only so much sharpness. The miniature doesn't produce as sharp a picture comparatively as the big negative, but it gives all the sharpness the eye can see.

In actual practice, this is tempered by the need for extreme precision. The camera itself must be accurately designed and constructed to the n -th degree, and it must be used accurately and the negatives processed carefully. The bigger enlargements required will show up quickly any flaw.

But there are miniature users who are turning out the finest quality work in their own apartment, who are making fine photographs for cigarette advertising, and he enlarges to heroic size—sometimes 16 x 20 inches and better.

He is, of course, exceptional. He uses fine grain developers and techniques he has developed himself, and which he doesn't disclose.

At the same time, the miniature and bigger cameras got a good test by The Associated Press, the world's largest news gathering organization. It was at a baseball game. A Leica with a telephoto lens and a "Big Bertha," a Graflex with a 20 inch lens, were used side by side.

The prints from both were very comparable in quality. But—the prints from the "Big Bertha" were drying while the negatives from the Leica were still fixing.

This is not to try to render any decision in the big—little camera feud.

The shutterbug world, however, is swinging largely to the medium size negative, the 2 1/2 x 2 1/4, or 2 1/2 x 3 1/4. The camera remains small and portable, but the negative requires an enlargement of only from three to six diameters.

Q and A
Q. What do newspapers pay for pictures? I'd like to sell some, and what would I ask?
A. Unless your picture is truly exceptional, don't worry about what to ask for. The paper has fixed rates, and it won't deviate much. They run from two to three dollars on small papers to five and up on metropolitan dailies. Pictures have been sold for \$500.00 apiece.

Wholesome Personalities

(Continued from Page 1)

ered, the guidance department set out on a corrective program.

The visiting teacher, a member of the guidance department, thoroughly explained the nature of Harry's problem to his parents. Through an understanding of his problem his parents, following the visiting teacher's suggestions, made it possible to meet their son's need for more companionship, love and understanding.

In the classroom, Harry was placed in a seat where he was better able to hear. In his own grade he was not expected to read on the fifth grade level, but to improve his reading he was sent to the second grade where thorough public handling by teachers was happy to receive special help with his reading problem.

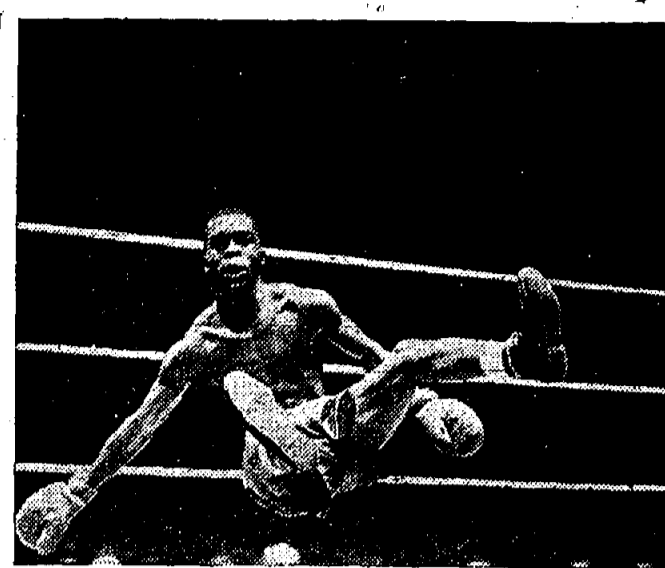
Member of Society
Gradually through this treatment Harry gained a new sense of importance and belonging. No longer did he have to attract attention by being a disciplinary nuisance for he had become an accepted member of the school society of which he now felt he was an equal member.

One of the problems the Guidance Department faces, says Mrs. Boyle, is to overcome the erroneous social stigma which some parents attach to a visit to that department. Some are under the impression that their children will be labeled "neurotic" after psychological consultation.

That, says Mrs. Boyle, is farthest from the truth. Most of the children's problems are only slight deviations from ordinary behavior and can be remedied if caught in time with proper cooperation from parent, teacher and pupil.

The purpose of a Mental Hygiene program, says Mrs. Boyle, is to help the great mass of students succeed in school and to live healthy, constructive and useful lives.

The Naval Air Transport Service flew more than 320,000 passengers a total of almost 500,000,000 passenger miles during 1947 with no passenger fatalities.



ARGUMENT OVER the big vs. the small camera was touched off 44 years ago when Oscar Barnack invented the Leica. Still there are determined proponents of both sides.

Looking Through the Lens

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

Amateur photographers seem partial to the plate camera. It is a good all-round camera and has many commendable features.

Although glass-plate negatives are seldom used, the name "plate camera" is still retained. Cut-film, as well as pack-film (film-pack) has now replaced the old glass-plate negatives.

This type has several advantages over the rollfilm, such as a coupled range-finder, the split view finders and the wire-frame finder.

Often there is a bracket on the range-finder for attachment of a flash gun, and some have a shutter with built-in flash synchronizer.

In composing a picture, and focusing—the image, a ground-glass back is most desired. All plate cameras have a rising front, or lens mount, which is very necessary for correcting distorted perspective, particularly when photographing tall buildings. Many of them are also provided with a tilting front, sidewise of lens board, which features, while they are useful, are not necessary because only a small percentage of shots require these adjustments.

An extension or double bellows is necessary for close-range photography because the closer the subject is to the camera, the greater the space between the lens and film.

For portrait and studio work, a view camera is best. Usually this type has a long bellows, and movements of front and back of camera for correction of horizontal, as well as vertical distortion.

A most noteworthy point to consider is that with these types of cameras, even a single exposure can be processed without having to expose a great number before developing, as with rollfilm.

The amateur must realize that in some plate cameras, the image appears upside-down on the groundglass; this might prove somewhat awkward to him, particularly in the beginning of his career—but he will soon over-

A Piece of Your Mind

Karl H. Plater, Psychologist
The current issue of "The Oranges and Montclair," contains a thought-provoking lead article, called "Under 21." It discusses in its own light and well-written fashion the problems of the bartenders in trying to keep boys and girls under the legal age of twenty-one from buying drinks for themselves.

The writers and bartenders are required to ask the age of anyone who looks younger than 21. The would-be buyers alter their driver's licenses and draft cards, forge identification cards, readily sign false names and addresses to statements concerning their age. "The suburban area alone houses hundreds of night-clubs, road-houses, liquor licensed restaurants, and unglorified taverns," says the article.

What reaction do you get from these statements? I confess to a great sadness. Within limits, we know why adults drink. They are lonely, or fearful, they may feel unloved and unwanted, or misunderstood. They drink to drown their sorrows. They may drink to escape utter boredom; they seek themselves sodden to render life tolerable. They may drink to release themselves from their feelings of insecurity and inferiority. They may find that liquor gives them a lift when they are tired.

Helps to Unwind
Or, we may say, "That may be true for others, but not for me and my friends." We take a drink or two to brighten the party up, to make people get together faster and be "friendly." That is true, and that is one of the values of alcohol. In judicious dosages, it removes the inhibiting effects of habitual-conventional behavior. A man of dignity will unbend to tell stories, a woman of poise will laugh at them. The ice is broken and the social gathering is a success. This is all to the good, and presumably we adults are wise enough to stop at that point, before our inhibitions slip entirely.

With younger persons, however, do these reasons hold good? Do sixteen through twenty-year-olds feel lonely, fearful, unloved, unwanted, or misunderstood? If so, it would seem certainly up to us as their parents to find out these facts and help them adjust their lives so that they can be happy without the false escapist solace of alcohol. Do they feel inferior and insecure? It's our job to help them if they do. Boredom? That word is just not synonymous with Youth. It does not exist in the same breath as does Youth, vibrant, energetic, reaching forth to test and push back the limits of convention. They do not need liquor for a "lift," life itself is enough of a challenge to spur them on.

Drinking to remove inhibitions?
This is dangerous for young persons. Conventions are laws that have been laid down to them from above. They have not attained as yet the years and experience which should teach us the knowledge that a moral life is the most sensible and practical one because it comes close to being the only road that can lead us to a lastingly happy life. Their inhibitions are thus precariously at best during the years when their instinctual drives run hot and leaping in their veins. They do not need alcohol because they are so close to being inhibited as they are; the removal of these inhibitions through liquor encourages on the part of both boys and girls, conduct which they may hide, regret, be ashamed of and feel guilty about for the rest of their lives.

This is not exaggeration; every physician, every pastor, every psychologist, has talked to persons whose lives have been so ruthlessly affected.

See Parents Doing It
Probably youngsters drink for the same reason that they smoke: They see their parents doing it, and so it seems a manly adult

sort of thing to do. The girl who dislikes both the taste and the effect of liquor will down her drinks with others because she fears ridicule for being a "baby" or "different" if she refuses.

The problem is a social and psychological one. We as parents absolutely must keep our eyes on an even keel so that we can help our children guide theirs. We must provide places for them where they can dance, eat, talk, enjoy themselves, without the necessity of ordering drinks. There used to be a lot of places where a fellow could take his girl for a dance; there seem to be few places except night clubs now. And in a night club, if you order your minimum check in food instead of the liquor which is more profitable for the house, as well as being easier and quicker to serve, the waiter is apt to look at you as if you are crazy. The meal, when it does come, is usually a sorry excuse for food.

Bars Outnumber Restaurants
We live in a pretty crazy society in some ways. Take any town or city, the one in which you and your family live, for example. Try to count the number of places where you can get a good meal, then try to check the number of places where you can get a drink. The saloons, whether glorified or plain, outnumber the restaurants and lunch rooms by a tremendous majority. It's hard to get a dinner, it's easy to get a drink.

I don't think this is the way you and I want to rear our children. I don't think we want to encourage them, at ages from fifteen years on, to lie and forge in order to get drinks. I don't think we want to send our sons and daughters, with several drinks under their belts, rounding down the highway in the Old Man's car, then to park and maul each other. We don't want to do these things, but we're doing them all the same.

The question is: What are we going to do about it now?

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Weekly Crossword Puzzle

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- HORIZONTAL**
- 1—Store
 - 5—North American deer
 - 10—Preclude
 - 15—Impassive
 - 19—Fluid rock
 - 20—Article of cloth
 - 21—Panegyric funeral oration
 - 22—Mixture
 - 23—Wing-shaped
 - 24—Pollute
 - 25—Murdered
 - 28—Debar
 - 27—Readily vaporizable
 - 30—Smart blow
 - 31—Mineral of vitreous luster
 - 33—Haunt
 - 34—Thinest
 - 37—Age
 - 38—Requite
 - 42—Entangle
 - 43—Assert
 - 47—Bring to bear
 - 48—Enraged
 - 50—Emination
 - 52—Part
 - 53—Fish propeller
 - 54—Vex
 - 56—Spine
- VERTICAL**
- 1—Member of European
 - 2—Nimbus
 - 3—Elliptical
 - 4—Marcher
 - 5—Pairing
 - 6—Mineral like quartz
 - 7—Bay window
 - 8—Native of a place
 - 9—Beginner
 - 10—Prattic
 - 11—Wing of house
 - 12—Brag
 - 13—Exchange premium
 - 14—Deliver
 - 15—Compare critically
 - 16—Regiment in Turkish army
 - 17—Fine ravelings
 - 18—Way
 - 28—Little
 - 30—Miscellany
 - 35—Proceed
 - 36—Turn on pivot
 - 38—Ascend
 - 39—Beneath
 - 40—Vendible
 - 41—Fallacy
 - 43—Document
 - 44—Call out
 - 45—Finch
 - 46—River in England
 - 49—Branch of learning
 - 51—Rebut
 - 55—Windflower
 - 58—Ask earnestly
 - 57—Of the side
 - 60—Of one's birth
 - 62—Measure of length
 - 64—Corner
 - 66—White tip of fox's tail
 - 67—An Indian
 - 68—Equal footing
 - 69—Fury
 - 71—Unyielding
 - 72—Half-pint
 - 74—Dinner
 - 75—White
 - 76—Again
 - 77—Chairman's mallet
 - 79—Having
 - 80—Ancient language
 - 81—Odorous principle of violet
 - 82—Fine diviv-guy
 - 85—Not figuratively
 - 86—Perched
 - 89—Nonconductor of electricity
 - 90—Place for storage of fodder
 - 91—Base
 - 92—A bushing for a pivot-hole
 - 95—Local
 - 97—Idle talker
 - 99—Knavish
 - 103—Cotton-cleaning machine
 - 105—Eloquent speaker
 - 107—Grasslike herb
 - 108—Flexible holder
 - 110—Sweeping stroke
 - 111—Lilacaceous plant
 - 112—Simple
 - 113—Fert
 - 116—Name of a bird
 - 117—Tree-top used as a landmark
 - 118—Pocket-mark
 - 119—Absolute
 - 122—Succor
 - 124—Silkworm

Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

MINA	PELTS	CHEAT	DALE
ADEN	AVAIL	LUNGE	ELIA
SLOT	RESPIRATION	CAPS	
TENEMENT	PER	DUSTIEST	
REST	SPEAK	TEAM	
PARIS	SPEED	ERI	MARTS
ARIOSO	AAR	LEE	RETOOK
STAR	WEST	WALTER	ELLA
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ERR	MEAL	TED	CUBS
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