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## LISTEN



The bitter feud taking place-between factions of the Springfield Republican Club over Governor Driscoll's stupping-place here next Wednesday during his Union County tour is enough to raise one's eyebrows . . . We predict that continuance of the aginine squabble may result in complete humiliation of the GOP in Springfieldbrought about by the governor's Fred Handville, party candidates dren in the community are said to by passing the community alto- for the Township Committee, Tax gether . . . The narrow-mindedness of one or two alleged "big deal" men in the Springfield Republican Club will have been completely responsible . . . We'd het our last buck they've been acting without authority, and, if the truth would be known, they've brought nothing but criticism and disgrace to their own organization in the minds of the county and state Republican leaders.

One thing all of us in Springfield are proud of, whether we be Democrats, Republicans or nothin', is the fact that we generally stand together and boast of the attributes of our town to the outside world regardless of internal strife and the amount of bickering we do among ourselves

. . . a shining example of that spirit prevailed during the recent Pace College visit when students asked scores of what could have been embarrassing questions , (Ask A. B. Anderson) . . .

but the blunder pulled by a cour ple of short sighted cry babies in the Springfield GOP Club puts n black mark on what otherwise is a perfect record of home town

Here's as much of that story ns we know . . . three weeks ago Mayor Biertuemptel of Union, Gov-

order Discoil's tour charman inthe county, called the office of the Springfield Sun and asked whether we would okay this office because: of its location, as a place for in- YMCA in Summit. troductions to local GOP leaders and husinessmen . . . several other newspapers in the county would also be visited (certainly, we were were proud to have been asked and would have gladly extended the same courtesy to the Democratic candidate for Governor.

-Mayor Marshall, Republican head of our community, was notified of the arrangements and he proceeded immediately with plans to meet the governor". . . then, following release of news stories on the Driscoll tour, came the foul pitch . . . The Sun, because it supports whom it believes best suited for public office regardless of politics, and immediately became the place tion of literature. Driscoll should stay away from, in-the minds of some men-

was told - "the newspaper is no fraternal groups, service organ-good" . "the mayor is no fraternal groups. good" . . . "my grandmother is no The local scouts and committeegood" . . . the war cry was by men are definitely invited to use pass The Sun and stop at the town the Union Council camp the year hall . . . Mayor Marshall, also a round. Facilities include the new target for those party traitors because he refuses to take their orders, stood his ground and insisted the governor stop at the original choice . . . Recognizing Marshall as the Republican leader of Springfield, Biertuempfel deplaces the governor's stopping place will not be changed . . . "But," say county leaders, "if you can't learn to live with yourselves up there pretty soon, you'll be waving at the governor as he rides by in

State and county GOP heads, with one or two exceptions, exbress the same opinions . . . a couple of big fellows in county polities, however, who are reported to be annoyed over Biertuempfel's rise to power in Union, are rooting for the opposition and are pulling all sorts of strings to have the governor stop at the town hall . . . as far as Driscoll is concerned he certainly doesn't want to be em-Sarrassed at this stage of the.

stead of meeting him personally.

into a major toot for Mayor Mar- treshman honors at Lehigh Uni- statement continued: shall and decsn't involve The Sun at all . . . if Driscoll shakes Mar- dean of students announced this in saying that our chief objective (Continued on Page 2)

# G.O.P. Is Set For Visit of Gov. Driscoll

### **Chief Executive** Scheduled Here Wed. Noon

will come to town Wednes- to-in music, in art, in refreshday and will meet municipal ments. Republican leaders led by Mayor Robert W. Marshall at the Springfield Sun office. At least that's what the schedule provides.

The governor will be guided by can happen," it is said. county political leaders headed by Mayor F. Edward Biertuempfel of Union Township, tour chairman. The chief executive will be greeted by Mayor Marshall who will Walter Baldwin and Collector Charles H. Huff, candidate for re-election; Township (Continued on Page 2)

### **Town Girl Scouts To-Sell Cookies**

During the last week in Octoher, the Girl Scouts of Suringfield are to launch their annual cookie-sale...Over\_the-week-end. sales will start in full force, or der booke having been given out during the week. Cookies are put up by the Burry Baking Co. especially for the Girl Scouts; chocolate and vanilla, cream-filled.

Scouts and Brownies are to call on friends, relatives and neighhors only, for the safety of customers as well as scouts. In the order hooklets provided for each scout, there are stickers to be pasted on the door, thus preventing double calls. For those who are not contacted through members, there will be a booth in the Buttons and Bowe Shop in Springfield Center, as well as a window

Heading the committee as chairman is Mrs. Charles Frey; co-chairman, Mrs. Herbert Kern; prizes, Mrs. Howard Heerwagon; booth arrangement, Mrs. John Gates, Mrs. Harry Lauer.

Prices for selling cookies are nent wave; second, a silver charm bracelet; third, a three-months' swimming subscription to the

## **Boy Scout Drive** Plans Prepared

A meeting of the local Boy Scout Finance Drive Committee and district leaders assisting in the drive will be held next Monday \$25,000 FOR CANCER evening, October 24, at 8:30 at the Town Hall. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss plans for the appeal and to distribute workers' kits. Bernard F. Pender, Field-Scout Executive, will be in attendance to assist in the final because it doesn't pull punches .- formulation of plans and distribu-

A house-to-house campaign will be held starting Friday, October 28 and ending on October 31. Busi-Down to the county they went ness houses and industries will be phone calls were made to contacted directly. Other solicita-Trenton : -- the Springfield story tions will be sought from civic and

winter lodge. Benjamin Zeoli was designated as co-chairman of the business drive, and Edward Wronsky is co-

drive. Charles Huff is treasurer. Other committee members acting as co-chairmen in organizational capacities are Timothy Shechan, Charles Heard and Alvin Dammig.

District leaders and other work-

### COLFAX WILL HOLD CANDIDATES' NIGHT

The Colfax Civic Association candidates night" at the Chateau Baltuscol on Thursday, October 27, Township Committee have been invited to present their views and to answer questions regarding Springfield's problems. Eugene Becker, projdent, will be moder-

### FRESHMAN HONORS

Clifford Dewey Walker, Jr., of 61 So now the feud has developed among those who have received diverted from our purpose." Their versity, Dr. Wray H. Congdon,

### **Baby Sitters in Demand** For Fathers' Nite at PTA

nomic, social, political, educa-tional and religious differences.

To Hold Concert

A special program of unusual

interest is planned by the Meth-

Every baby-sitter in Springfield | cent membership drive. It is should be busy on Monday night! organization of parents and teach Why? It's "Fathers' Night" at ers created in the interests of the PTA and every mother and father most priceless possession - th in town will be heading for the child, and it offers participation Raymond Chisholm School and an to all adults irespective of ecoevening of fun-

The program is a deep, dark secret. Mrs. Bruce F. Linck, PTA program chairman, has turned the program grangements over to Ben Methodist Church program chairman, has turned the Zeoli-and he won't talk. However, one thing is evident-"Father" will be the feature of the Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll evening. His tastes will be catered

Classrooms will be open for teachers will be on hand to greet will be brief and will start promptly at 8:30. After that, "anything

Every child in the Springfield schools is taking an avid interest in this pacticular "Fathers' Night" program. He or she probably will deliver a personal invitation to fathers to attend. Even the chilbe coming more aware of the accomplishments and importance of the local PTA.

The James Caldwell - Raymond Chisholm parent - teacher association was organized in 1930 with an initial membership of 85 parents and teachers. In the past twenty years that membership has steadily increased and is expected to pass the 1.000 mark after the re-

### Students Prepare **To Paint Windows**

Students of the Regional High School art classes together with grammar school students and art clubs, will-particitate in a Hollowe'en window painting contest during school hours on Thursday and Friday, October 27 and 28. The -contest is under the sponsorship of the Springfield Rotary Club. It is being directed for the high school by Mrs. Nina Warner of the Re-

Judging of windows will take thrilled thousands in the famous place on Monday October 31. Awards will be made for the fun- During the war he was one of the niest and the most artistic. There first personalities to cross the Pawill be two classifications, one for high school students and one for Porces in the jungles of New elementary school pupils,

### FINISHES FLIGHT -TRAINING IN FLA.

Robert C. Howarth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Howarth of 49 Colfax road, has completed six weeks pre-flight training at Pensacola, Fla.

By collection to the United States and the Congregation of the congre The proceeds of the sale go for administration, and the Girl Scout Little House Birthday Fund.

Bob enlisted in the United States congregation plans to honor the members of the two choirs for the been accented as a Navel Art.

tion Cadet. A student at Regional' High School for two years, he was graduated from Pingry School, Ellza--beth<sub>e-</sub>He<del>- #leo-attended-beban</del> Valley College at Annville, Pa. where he majored in biology.

# RUTGERS AWARDED

Rutgers University has been awarded an institutional grant of \$25,000 by the American Cancer Society for research during the W. Baldwin and Fred Handville, next year, it was announced joint- candidates for the Township Comly today by Dr. Mason W. Gross, George E. Stringfellow, president tor. of the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society.

can Cancer Society, New Jersey aspirants. Division, Inc., and chief of staff Mayor Marshall and Township of the Presbyterian-Hospital, New-, Committeeman Binder were intro-

mendations from Washington for his courageous work during the the public, will follow a family

Guinea, He received many com-

a concert of sacred and

secular music. It will begin at 8:15

o'clock. No admission will-be

artist of distinction. He has given

concerts all over the world, includ-

ing Town Hall, Australia, Grand

charged.

## 100 at GOP Meet Hear Candidates

Monday night's meeting, of the Springfield Republican Club in Legion Hall, Following the business session refreshments were served.

Principal speakers were Walter mittee, and Charles Huff, candiprovost of the University, and date for re-election as tax collec-

Other speakers included Col. J. H. M. Dudley, Harry E. King and Dr. Gross announced the grant George Heirlich, candildates for as he received the first installment re-election to the Board of Free-- a check for \$7,000-today from holders; Donald Mackay, Fred Dr. Royal A. Schaaf, chairman of Shepherd, Clifford Thomas and the Executive Committee, Ameri- Mrs. Florence Dwyer, assembly

# Republican Aspirants Blast Monday A.M. Quarterbacks

Fred A. Handville and Walter | Springfield a modern and business-W. Baldwin, Republican candidates | like approach. We feel that the for the Township Committee, in affairs of the community should their first campaign statement to be placed in the hands of men this newspaper, today unleashed qualified by education and experia bitter attack on Springfield's ence in business to initiate meas-"Monday morning quarterbacks," ures of economy and efficiency in declaring it is easy to criticize our local government. when you have not had to make the crucial decisions of the past to all people. Too often, elections and bear no responsibility for the are won on that basis. We propresent or future.

"The time has come for frank. declared. "We have said and will will be conducted on a businesswith personalities, but only with We bear the standard of over the years, footered the growth of Springfield and the many advantages we now enjoy. We stand

"We have said and will persist is to bring to the problems of "We do not promise all things

pose to make only those promises which we are sure we can keep will hold its annual "township and forthright discussion of the Those which we cannot keep, we current political campaign," they will not make. This realistic approach we propose to carry into 8 p. m. The six candidates for the | continue to say that our campaign | the administration of the affairs of 'Springfield,' We intend to exlike basis. We are not concerned amine every proposition that is presented to us, judging carefully the effect of each upon the peothe Republican Party, which has, | ple. We will not be swayed by personal animositles. We will hold ourselves ready at all times to discuss current issues with any inas candidates of a unified Repub- | terested individual or group. We Severa avenue. Springfield, is lican Party, and we will not be will hold ourselved strictly accountable to the citizens of Springfield at all times, and will always be willing to explain the stands we have taken on the various matters

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# Regional Bd. **Backs Adult** School End

### **Poor Support Causes Vote** For Shutdown

There'll be no Adult School this year at the Jonathan edist Church for Wednesday eve- Dayton Regional High ning, October 26. Robert Del Rio, School. The final phase of visitation from 7:30 to 8:30 and outstanding accordinglet, of New the action deactivating the York City, whose music is heard school for 1949-50 was taken parents. The business meeting on radio and television, will pre- last week by the Regional Board of Education in approving the move of the Adult School Council in

closing the school. Board members were told by Fred Compton, of this township, adult school council chairman, that only eighty-seven registrations had been received. He said the council had deemed this figure insufficient for successful operation of the school. It was pointed (Continued on Page 2)

## Chamber to Hold **Meeting Tuesday**

Springfield's Chamber of Commerce will hold its first fall meetng and annual nomination and election of officers Tuesday night at the town hall. The session is elated to start promptly at 8 p. m.

Nominating committee, named recently by Leonard Best, champer president, is headed by Wiliam Geljack and includes Isaac Freedman and Harry Boughner, Decision was made at a board of directors' meeting this week to ionor gift certificates, won during Mr. Del Rio is an American the chamber's recent "Now You Can Buy It in Springfield" campaign, until November 30. The certificates may be exchanged for merchandise at any local store,

Palace, Pieping and the Ernic Following election of officers Pyle Theater, Tokyo. Recently, he -Tuesday-night,-it-is-expected-that auditorium at Ocean Grove, N. J. haliday of the Morris avenue busicific to entertain our Armed ness district.

Charles Moore, Boughner lames Funcheon were named to ing soon of the newly appointed

### Fine Orange Man As Tipsy Driver

driving.

Anderson was apprehended by Tuesday evenings. Radio Patrolmen Nelson Stiles and Daniel Maidling as he was driving south on Mountain avenue Sunday evening. They said he was driving on the left side of the road and forced them into the driveway of the Union County Coal and Lumber Company.

The patrolmen turned their car about and halted Anderson in Flemer avenue. He was examined by Dr. Henry P. Dengler, township physician and pronounced under the influence of intoxicants and unfit to drive.

### SERVICES TODAY FOR MRS. BURNETT ....

Funeral services for Mrs.-Ma died Monday at Overlook Hospital. Summit after a long illness, will be held today (Thursday) at 2:30 p.m. at the Young Funeral Home, Millburn. The Rev. Bruce Evans of the Presbyterian Church will officiate. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Burnett, wife of Wallace P. Burnett Sr., was born in Springfield 57 years ago. Also surviving are five sons, Wallace P. Jr., Robert, Charles and William, all local residents, and Ralph of Cranford; and three daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Wilson of London, O., Mrs. Dorle Fritz of Phillipsburg, and Mrs. Evelyn Colombo of Vaux Hell,

### **BUSY SUNDAY FOR** TOWN'S FIREMEN

Township firemen were called out Sunday to extinguish four

An afternoon brush fire took them to Shunpike Road Mountain. At night they extinguished burning grease on the brake drums of a stolen car in Route

Later they answered a second call to Shunpike Road . Mountain when brush again burned. Shortly before midnight they put out an auto fire after the vehicle had struck a pole and turned over twice.

# New School Plans Feature Education Board Meeting

### **BURNING LEAVES REQUIRES PERMIT**

Leaves may not be burned in the township without a permit, Fire Chief Charles Pinkava warned today. He pointed out that it is illegal to burn leaves, or any other refuse, in the gutters or streets with or without a permit. Persons violating these regulations will be prosecuted,

## **Funds for Project May Be Borrowed From Town**

Springfield may have a new elementary-school-withinthe next two years and its cost may be met through acquisition by the Board of Education of all or part of the borrowing capacity of the Township Committee.

### Police Grab Car Thieves As Shots Are Fired in Air

all the traditions of Wild West, on his trail. The chase led through its horrowing capacity and would However, the script was varied to Maplewood to Springfield avenue probably ask for use of the townfurnish steel steeds instead of and Tuscan road where the youth ship's, horseflesh and it was burning brakes and not galloping horses' ooves which led to their arrest.

Patrolman Vincent Pinkava stopped the car in Route 29 after noticing smoke coming from its rear wheels. He apprehended a pair Saturday night.

After escaping the older boy stole another vehicle in Beverly road, belonging to John Williams, of 3 Sherman court, Bloomfield, This time he was stopped by Special Officer Russell Stewart, as he went through a red traffic light at Morris and Springfield avenues Stewart commandeered a car and gave chase but lost his quarry in Vauxhall after firing a. warning shot at the fleeing vehicle. The fugitive went through an-

### Springfield Man **Athletic Director**

With the influx of new men int principal discussion will center on the 50th Reconnaissance Battalion the lighting during the Christmas NJNG, Lt. Col. James G. DePew of Cranford, commanding officer, announced that a full recreational and athletic program will be instituted throughout the Battallon represent the chamber at a meet- starting the week of October 24. 1949. Although the Guard unit has during the past few months, Col. of 370 Central-avenue, Orange, mation about the Reconnaisance be of service to the community. was fined \$223 and his license was Battalion, Col. DePew stated that ordered revoked for two years by the Westfield and Plainfield Arm-Magistrate Henry C. McMullen ories are open daily from 9:00 a.m. in Municipal Court Monday. The to 6:00 p.m. while the Westfield Essex County resident pleaded Armory is open on Monday, Wedguilty to a charge of drunken nesday and Thursday evenings and Citizens League the Plainfield Armory is open

> Lt. James P. Measday of Springfield, Battalion Intelligence Officer, has been-placed in charge of the recreation program. Lt. Measday states that the plans call for a full schedule of rifle team and basketball team competition within the Battalion and also for a rifle team and basketball team selected from the best of the players to represent the Battalion in outside competition. Arrangements have been on the Westfield Armory range. while the basketball teams will compete in the Plainfield Armory. As a prelude to the Battalion com-

N. J. on Sunday, Oct. 23.

mittee, today asserted that the

dissension is reflected in the ac-

tivities and decisions of the gov-

erning board. They called on the

electorate to eliminate what they

said is "chaos and personal feuds,"

by electing candidates without

The recent disclosures of party

strife are in indictment of the

The whole sordid story proves

that the chaos and personal feuds

common at Township Committee

Meetings have penetrated to the

Although it makes our commu-

ilty the object of further ridicule

does have a favorable aspect.

candidates sponsored by these

nner workings of the parties.

leaders of both political parties.

political axes to grind.

"Strife in Both Parties"

Ridiculed by Independents

both major political parties in the hand the party candidates trying

township, Herbert A. Kuvin and to keep all factions happy. And,

Timothy J. Sheehan, Independent they well know that the first con-

candidates for the Township Com- sideration of the leaders and can-

low, the citizens can appraise the sessed value, only \$2.70 is subject

ocal political scene in its true to control by the Township Com-

shots.

panion broke into the used car ofof juveniles, a boy and a girl. How- fice Saturday night and took \$15, to be little doubt that the board ever, an older youth fled on foot a bottle of liquor and keys to the will have to seek aid from the as the patrolman approached the car. The next day they equipped Township Committee, car. Police said that the juvenile the vehicle with license plates admitted the car had been taken stolen from an Irvington car, he for a new school followed a report from a used car lot in Irvington said. He identified his escaped by Commissioner Clifford D. Walkcompanion as a parolee from An-ler, chairman of the special plannandale Reformatory.

The girl was released in the ustody of her parents.

### **Anderson Traces Lions Club Growth**

and present chairman of the memlar weekly meeting at Orchard Inn, Friday night.

its present place as the largest ing it necessary to utilize space in organization of its kind with many an annex established in the Sunclubs in countries abroad, He also outlined the International and local byterian Church. According to organization of the club and board members two additional temstressed the accomplishments of porary annexes will be needed next both. Particular emphasis was year and there appears to be no placed on the many charitable indication as to where the space activities of the Lions Clubs, in- can be obtained. many openings for specialist train- sorship of Cub scouting in Spring- building scheduled by September, ing still to be filled to bring the field was begun. In receiving the 1951. Battalion up to full strength. So ideals and objectives of Lionism, Commissioner Janet Champlin as to make it convenient for young Anderson concluded that the ported that the school lunch room men and veterans to obtain infor- Springfield Lions Club will always which is equipped to During the meeting, Harold E.

# Lists Big Event

Generally considered the climax to the local political campaign, the annual Candidates' Night of the Citizen's League will be held at Town Hall, Friday evening, October 28.

Announcement has been made that all the candidates will be normitted an introductory speech of four minutes. Written questions, uled for October 12. However It will be submitted from the floor made for the rifle teams to fire after being screened by a committee of league members.

All candidates will be introduced by a moderator\_chosen by the arrangements committee. Eugene

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Township of Springfield but in-

Also, the people will understand

how we, as Independent Candi-

dates, are the best guarantee of

good government in our Township

affairs. We were nominated for

office by citizens seeking to im-

prove. Springfield's government.

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pledge ourselven to work.

stead, party control and power.

This was indicated Tuesday

night at the monthly meeting of the Board of Education as C. Stewlart Knowlton board president told board members that a new school appeared to be a necessary project. Conceding that it would be Springfield had a "cops and rob- other light in Maplewood which difficult to find the funds he said bers" incident Sunday night with put radio police of that community he anticipated the board would use

pulled to the curb, jumped out and | The problem may be such that disappeared in De Hart Park, Ma- it will be necessary to seek State plewood officers also fired warning approval to exceed the debt limit, Knowlton asserted, He pointed The younger boy later told Irv- out that although the project has ington police that he and his com- not reached the point where figures can be quoted, he said there seems

Knowlton's remarks on the need ning committee, whose group was given authority at the session to enter into preliminary discussions with architects concerning the proposed new school. Walker said the committee is now quite ready to engage an architect to draw plans. Ie said the type of building and the number of grades it will necommodate will depend partly on A. B. Anderson, past president the outcome of the discussions.

It already has been pointed out bership committee addressed the at board meetings that increasing Springfield Lions Club at its regu- population trends here will make double sessions necessary by 1951 unless a new school is built. There was insufficient space this year rowth of Lions International to for the kindergarten classes makday-School-building of the Pre

cluding the assistance which has Present timetable of the board been given the blind many years, ealls for a referendum on a school enlisted a number of new men Due to the outstanding contribution in Rebruary. Construction. tions to the community by the local would start as soon as possible DePew stated that there are still club, Anderson pointed out, spon- after that with completion of the

> students is now accommodating 170. That is the trend throughout Frutchey of 145 Bryant avenue, was the system with space not being welcomed as a member of the club, adequate, it was said. Mrs. Champlin sald her committee will make

### the situation at a future meeting. Sewer Ordinance Hearing Next Week

pecific recommendations to meet

A hearing on the ordinance for construction of a storm sewer in the Evergeeen avenue section is scheduled for Wednesday night at the Township Committee pession, Originally the hearing was schedwas continued for two weeks after Herbert A. Kuvin, representing four residents, presented their ob-

jections ined the objections of his clients pelitions, a team from the Batta- | Haggerty will spen the forum on two eccasions to Township Enllon will fire in the 50th Armored Each candidate will be allowed gineer. Arthur Lennox after no-Burnett of 25 Linden avenue, who Divisional rifle match at Sea Cirt, two minutes for answering each tification had been sent of the sewer, plan. He asserted that there has been "no substantial difference's in revised plans.

> The attorney pointed out that the proposed sewer is a continuation of the Sherman tract storm sewer. He said it will drain water from the Baltusrot Golf Club, the Sherman teact and other developments between Mountain and South Springfield avenues, accoss South Springfield to Evergreen avenue where the objectors live. Kuvin asserted that the Pkinning Board has recommended a similar sewer be paid for by the Sherwood Development Company and said that similar noticy should be

followed in the Evergreen project. Kuvin argued that his clients object to the plan as taxpayers. Their contention is that wal es-We have no obligations to anyone tate developers should pay for the except the citizens as a whole. We improvement, he said. He pointed shall work for the benefit of all, out that as property owners they So that you may understand what | will be affected adversely by the drainage. Kuyin said the new projlowing platform for which we ect will make necessary reloca-

Township Attorney Robert F. Darby contended that actually relight. The voters will now know mittee. The balance is County and location of the sanitary sewer will the truth about the claims of School Tax. We pledge close con- be more economical. He denied united parties. They will know the tool over the Township portion. Knyin's charge that the assessreason for the double talk of the of your Tax Dollar to assure every ment commissioners held no public

we stand for, we submit the fol-I. TAXES: We recognize that of project would be a part of the cost, he claimed. each \$6.34 tax paid per \$100 of as-

out that more than 100 regulars 2 LOHIT INDUSTRY We given courses two years ago when the ing the Adult School was opened.

two courses had been offered in taxes pold by such industry will the curricula, Belief was expressed 20 far to lighten the home ownthat possibly too many courses had cos tax load. been offered. The competition of 3. PLANNING: We believe our

possibility that greater registra- ported by proper legal standing. tion might/he secured for the seed in highlighted CODET We favor and term. He was told that the ex- a prompt review of thefordinances perience of adults schools has in-, now on our Statute Books to andicated that fewer persons regist praise their adequacy. We favor ter for the second term. Warren continuous, adequate and im-W. Halsey supervising principal, partial inspection with full penalsaid that plans may be made to ties for violation. Should it be conduct the Adult School next year found that our present ordinances and not offer any courses in com- are inadequate we will move for

On recommendation of the Coun- Spring tield's needs. completed all the work required

Mr Halsey reported that the night school has a peak enroll-ment of 905. An estimate made last year had been 868. The board accepted the resignation of Mrs. Jean Quinton as office clerk, Mrs. 6, FLOOD CONTROL: We be Joan Belliveau of Garwood way lieve there is a great need for Joan Belliveau of Garwood way heve there is a great need for named to the post at \$1,900 a year. Flood Control in this community. Revolver Team The board adopted a resolution. We pledge ourselves to a full provoting support to the Regional gram to improve the present con-

ciation of New Providence Town- eration-by our Township Adminship requested a change in a bus istration, nor have they been sufage for the area. Bids for an addi- and State aid. five pupils will be received at the TION: We believe a sound-busi-

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A LEAD PENCIL DOES

The "lead" in pencils is natural-grap-

The Beautiful Chrysler New Yorker

the simpliest of all automatic transmission and exclusive Waterproof Innition System

The Beautiful

with Prostomatic Fluid Drive.

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## Regional Board Party Strife

fions had been received hist year cheouremental to light includely. "It was pointed out that twenty- no eyevore to our Town and the munity's best interest.

adults schools in other municipal- present planning is indiequate of the supporting municipalities we believe that its errors and omis, and other township officials and than is Regional High School, was sons will prove costly to our com- employes. munity. Therefore, we favor a re-Bertram J. Bertolamy of Gar- valor of our Planning set-up to rally will be open to all Driscoll wood, asked if there were not a give it a businesslike basis sup-

petition with other adults schools. the adoption of a Code adequate to

facilities and equipment. We will support fully a program to install by the scheduled school opening support fully a program to install. However, the word is that it is not bed space enough to admit principles to registration—

support fully a program to install. However, the word is that it is not bed space enough to admit the principles of the program of t high school has a peak enrol- our local government has a just be in the political arena at this institutions are threefold, in that

ditions. We feel that this matter The Blue Mountain Farms Assa- has never received proper consid-

ness administration of our Town-

Agents For

Bellows

ship affairs to presently totally New County Unit seriment of wheeling, personal we pledge out lives to give Favors Bond Issue Springfield a bullioned admirabliable

tion, so approach all directors equal-

### Governor's Visit

Committeeman Fred A. Brown;

Mayor Marshall said the brief supporters and residents of Spring-

field regardless of party affiliation. Actual arrangements are being completed by the committee here come banner will be strong across

party leaders here frantically made vember." telephone calls to the Republican Mr. Johnson pointed out that the party headquarters to have the New Jersey State schools for the site of the governor's call here mentally deficient were built to ac-Edwin Kraus as supervisor of the school and \$100 to J. S. Werner as its treasurer, it was pointed out that both officials had virtually completed all the polygrounds. We favor a gradual expansion of our present facilities and equipment. We will cal Republican nominees.

without such facilities. We believe fair and other candidates will not them. The hazards of fire in State

# Wins in League

route to provide additional cover- ficiently forceful in seeking County the East Orange Police Course, urging voters to vote YES on the tional bus to accommodate forty- 7. BUSINESS ADMINISTRA- feeted the Eesex County Revolver The scores were as follows:

Team No. 2	
Messina	265
DePasquaje	199
Zoeller	240
Cramer	236
	940
Springfield Revolver	Club
Jones, Herald	256
Perelli, Frank V.	266
Herbert Bailey	266
Kuvin, Herbert A.	257

Essex County Revolver Club

John Fitch obtained permission from New Jersey in March, 1786, to navigate the streams of the state for a period of 14 years.



# out that, while New Jersey's pro- year they had to settle for black. cannot continue leadership without

appreciate," said Mr. Johnson, to say this happened only too paper office then the clouds will standing and affects not only the under the direction of Mayor mentally deficient but the mentally Mashall. The Sun building will be ill as well, We sincerely hope that decorated with bunting and a wel- not only our parents of mentally deficient children but all other thinking citizens of New Jersey Originally so-called Republican will support the Bond Issue in No-

However, the word is that it be admitted because literally there quickly in the event of an emergency; exits and corridors are impeded in many cases by beds; and finally, there are many structures and parts of structures which are not fireproof.

Mr. Johnson also pointed out The Springfield Revolver Club, that after careful study of condiwon its opening match in the tions in the institutions, the New North Jersey Revolver League at Jersey Taxpayers Association is Livingston, recently when it de- \$25,000,000 Bond Issue. The Association is al group which believes Club No. 2. The match was fired in economy in government; it is a over the Camp Perry Course, watchdog of public expenditures, Frank V. Perelli and Bailey Her- and is opposed to unnecessary inbert tied for high score with 266. debtedness. It is a group wrich is hard to convince and must be shown. Yet, the president of the -Association, -Colonel - William - S. Weeks, of Bound Brook, in a re-

cent statement to the press said: "Conditions in New Jersey's institutions are so serious that the people of the State can no longer ignore them. The proposed \$25,000,-000 Bond Issue does not represent a choice. It is a 'must' based upon actual needs. To refuse the funds will only multiply ultimate dollar costs and add to the human costs. The most economical and human move that the State can make is to meet these needs at the earliest possible date."

### ADVISE COURT STEP ON SCHOOL NOISE

Following receipt of two further letters complaining of the noise hich-allegedly-comes-from-the

Repair in Springfield aven the Board of Health last night adopted a resolution recommending to the Pownship Committee that it advise citizens their only recourse would be court action.

Benjamin Franklin, was governor of New Jersey when King George III of English granted Queen's College, now Rutgers University,

### REGIONAL HILLITES

New dersey Parents Group for Re- | Gec. everybody's selling things, some flovely whitetailed deer in y to converte a the out of socialis. New Mercey Parents Group for Re- Traines to the games, to dances, the picture. The variety show that on the Committee and to view all burded Children, as its recent senior class pins and rings, dues was rained out in taxor of the other plasmess this will present matter in the light of the Commercial adopted a resolution unsubstances this will present matter in the light of the Commercial adopted a resolution unsubstances this will present matter in the light of the Commercial adopted a resolution unsubstances this will present matter in the light of the Commercial adopted a resolution unsubstances, why your Brooklyn Dodge's seems to have animously supporting the \$25,000, money in the set of the way we heat Coldwell animously supporting the senior class rings are really analysis. But the way we heat Coldwell animously supporting the set of the way we heat Coldwell animously supporting the senior class rings are really and the way we heat Coldwell animously supporting the senior class rings are really and the way we heat Coldwell animously supporting the senior class rings are really animously supporting the senior class rings are really and the way we heat Coldwell animously supporting the senior class rings are really animously supporting the senior class rings are

conditions in State Institutions, zy this year though. We have val- By the way, we heat Caldwell iety. There is a choice between 32-6. Who's going to come with us Mr. Thomas Johnson, Temporary black and gold, red and gold, and to Roselle? "... we've got touch-Chairman of the Group, pointed blue and, guess what, gold. Last downs, but we want more! . . .

This year, there is a new syscountry, it is clear that this State tem of dues cards. In order to prevent Jimmy and Jack and John meeting the very important needs and Joe from all chipping in to of the several institutions. "We buy one single card (and I'm sorcy "that this is a problem of long often) Mr. Halsey and the faculty have put their heads together and come up with the answer: Around the edge of this year's dues card (it's orange), there are numbers. These numbers stand for the vacious discounts to which the dues card entitles us. For each time it's used, a hole is punched, So far, Jimmy and the rest are stymied.

> It works beautifully. This evening at Regional, the Parent-Teachers Association, comnonly known as the P.T.A. is holding its first meeting of the vent. This is the annual "Back to School Night," when parents follow their children's schedules and goes down to the cafeteria for replease, please to attend.

Never have I seen such eager beavers as those Yearhook seniors. They had their pictures taken on Tuesday, but that is the least of their activities President Joan Gorbam, from Springfield really keeps those seniors jumping. Senior pictures taken, proofed, and returned; pet-peeve questionnaires filled out and returned. Senior Superlative sheets argued\_over and returned, \_\_ Yearbook dedication; wondered over and returned, and all-hefore the end of the first

marking period, In assembly on Friday we had a lecture and a film on soil erosion. Everybody must plant trees, make dams, save water and fertilize

### **Listen Friends!**

shall's hand first at this newshave never been blacker for those nincompoops whose political futures will be doomed to failure . . If the governor by-passes

Springfield it still will be a Marshall victory, but not as sweet as the first choice . . . If Marshall changes his mind and allows the men who want to cut his political throat to talk him into the town hall location then he'll lose the respect of many of the people who think he's trying to do an honest iob in his present enpacity . . . If Driscoll does stop at the town hall it would also mean a temporary defeat for the young mayor, and meet the teachers. Then everybody a black eye for Mayor Biertuempfel who gave his word to Marshall, freshments, Parents are asked and just another chapter in the story entitled, "It Shall Happen-But Only in Springfield."

> Let's sum up for a moment and see what all this feudin' has accomplished . . . It has brought into the open a split which has been in effect since Fred Brown refused to compromise last ven and withdraw from the Township Committee race . . . it has backfired to the point where most sensible staunch local Republicans agree that "it's time for a change in leadership."

The world's loudest noise, the volcanic explosion of the Island of Kralcaton in 1883, was heard by human ears as far off as Bankok. something more than 1,400 miles





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BARBARA PICCIUTO, Editor

For Local Grads

Frank Wanes, both Regional High graduates, were married Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the lectory of the Church of St. Anne, Garwood, The bride in the daughter of late Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jackson-Smith of 100 Locust avenue, Carwood 'and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Wanes of 73 Fifth avenue, Carwood. A dinner was held at the Carwood Rest tollowing the cere-

Miss Onve Augor, of Garwood, and Patrolman Nicholas-Bruzek of Cranford were the only attend-

The-bride chose an aqua street length dress fee her wedding, with which she combined black accespories and a headpiece of white chrysantheniums, trimmed with on aqua veil. She carried a cascade of white chrysanthemums and blush pink roses.

The couple will reside at the Fifth avenue address upon teturn from a motor trip to Atlantic City.

Mrs. Wanca is eniployed by the S. Irving Lumber Company. Westfield, Mr. Wanea sceved four years in the Navy during World War II, and is employed by Watson Silliman Company, Roselle. He is manager of the Jumer Baskethill League.

### Local Graduate to For Bridal Couple Wed Navy Veteran will reside at 13 Rose avenue after really lilies. The maid of honor,

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Messina | of 23 Packway, Mountainside, have onnounced the engagement of their daughter. Myrtle Caroline, to Remington Merry-son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Meery Jr. of 618 Arlington avenue. Westfield.

Miss Messina was graduated from Regional High School, Herfiance was graduated from Colgate-University, A Navy veteran of five mit avenue, Summit, and the late orchid corsage. years and now a lieutenant com-Mr. Sommo. mander in the Naval Reserve, he

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Jersey Shore Trip Crawford-Bartlett Troth Announced



Miss Phyllis M. Crawford Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Schramm of 110 Lyon place, have announced was Miss Jean Lorenz, and a the engagement and forthcoming marriage of Mrs. Schramm's daughter, Phyllis M. Crawford to beth, sister of the bridegroom, Robert Bartlett, son of Mr. and were bridesmaids. Junior brides-Mrs. Joseph Bartlett of 512 Madi-

son avenue, Bradley Beach, Misa Crawford is a graduate of Regional High School. The couple plan a mid-winter wedding.

Local Residence

Liara, and the bride's bouquet was return from their wedding trip to bridesmaids and junior attendant Florida. The couple were married | were gowned respectively in Nile Sunday in St. Michael's Church, green, lavender, and yellow satin Union, by the Rev. Frederick Eig. with matching headpieces. They and a reception followed at Far- carried old-fashioned bouquets. cher's Grove. The bride, the former - Mrs. Lorenz, mother of the bride, By W. O. M. A. N. Miss Rosemarie Autuilo, is the chose a gown of toast crepe, with daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salva- which she combined brown accestore Autullo of 2688 Meister ave- sories and a corsage of yellow

Mrs. Sommo, a graduate of Millis a member of the Echo Lake burn High School and Drake Bus- for a week's stay in the Poconos, iness School, Orange, is with Monroe Calculating Machine Co., Orby 400,000 people each year. A ange, Her husband, an AAF velcharge of five cents each way up eran of three years, is a Summit and down in the clevator was put | High School graduate. He is emin effect in 4939, The estimate for ployed by Hebb Spring Co., New-

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Lorenz of 101 Linden avenue, and

Moessner avenue, Union. The Rev.

seremony at 3:30 p. mi, and a re-

ception followed at the Olympic

and Mrs. James Coughlin of Eliza-

maid was the bride's younger sis-

Coughlin was best man and ush-

ers were Charles Piana of Eliza-

both and Edward Rizkelle of Clark

The bride wore a satin\_gown

fashioned with a high neckline

and bustle back. Her fingertip il-

lusion veil was secured to a satin

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### PEOPLE WE KNOW By ANNE SYLVESTER

Donold Dayser of 245 Baltusrol | Mitavenue was heat at his fifth birth. Louis Pignolet, Mrs. Jay Levinsday party on October 17. The decthe children played games and had the usual birthday refreshments. Those present were: Buddy | Bobby. Nicholas, Larry Focht, Tommy and Teddy Hellmann, Ricky Abandon, Doug Cubbins, Dale and Joyce Dauser of town and Teddy

and Joan Lankey of Union. Miss Leddy Buerklin of 15 Tower drive won two ribbons at the Watchung Horse Show on Saturday, October 15 held at Watchung Stables, Summit.

On October 13, the following town people went to New York to attend an Olsen and Johnson broadcast at the International Theater: Mrs. Walter Baldwin,

Music Department Peter Piccirillo. The bride is the To Meet Oct. 26

The Music Department of the Woman's Club will hold its first the groom's parents are Mr. and meeting of the season on Wednes-Mrs. Anthony Piccirillo of 983 day, October 26, at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. E. T. Felter, 35 Martindale road, Short Hills. Club James M. Mahon performed the members and guests are welcome to come to hear how "Tune Sealers" is discussed by Mes. John C. Honor attendant for her sister Steinberg and demonstrated by piano solos, duets; vocal solos, cousin, Mies Helen Ernst of Union, ducts, quartets and the Choral conducted by Mrs. Jane Van-Sickle and accompanied by Mrs. Eleanor Inseal, Mrs. Jean Hagaman of Hillside will be guest pianist, Following the program, ten will be served.

The Ways and Means Department of the club will hold its annual bridge on Friday, October 28, 1949 at-1 p. m. at Koos Brothers, Rahway, Reservations may be made with Mre. Albert K. Porter, Millburn 6-0774-W.

# **Prevention of Wars** To Be Discussed

How the mothers of the world can prevent another war and force nue, Union, and the groom is the roses. Mrs. Piccirillo wore wine their governments to establish a son of Mrs. Frank Sommo of Sum- crepe, wine accessories, and an sound, workable plan for world peace will be the topic of a meeting to be held October 28 at 2 p.m. at the Methodist parish house, 17 ception, the bride and groom left Kent Place boulevard, Summit. The program is sponsored by For traveling, Mrs. Piccirillo wore a black suit, black accesories and W.O.M.A.N., Inc., and open to everyone in the vicinity. a gray coat. A corsage of white

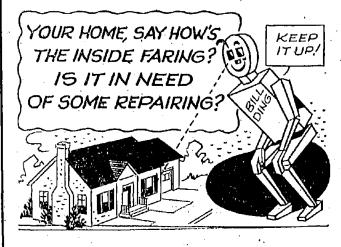
gardenias completed her outfit. The official title of this newly The couple will move into their established organization is World Organization of Mothers of All Nanew home at 48 South 19th street, tions, Inc. It aims to unite the mothers and future mothers ir The bride was graduated from every country as a powerful force Regional High School and is employed by Prudential Insurance for peace. Dorothy Thompson Union High School alumnus, is atfairs, is chairman of the organtending\_eyening classes at United ization. National director is Jane

L. Hayford of Paterson. Guest speaker at the Summit meeting will be Mrs. Guy Percival Guest from Abroad Truelock of New York, past presient of the New York Federation At Holmberg Home of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Truelock's subject will be "Mothers-the Most Powerful Pressure Group-of-All for World Peace.'

Joyce Holmberg, arrived at New In addition to demonstrating York's International Airport a- that women hold the balance of board the Sabera Belgian Airline power in every country in the world, she will present the specific Miss Duerr will make her home ABC plan of W.O.M.A.N., Inc. to at the residence of Mr. and Mrs.: guarantee peace.

Carl N. Holmberg of 170 Baltusrol This plan has been endorsed-by the following women in the Summit area: Frances R. Alley, Lily Duerr, was uneventful except for Davies Feichert, Leila A. Harchol a forced landing in Iceland due Margaret W. Hearn, Mrs. J. B to engine trouble, The passengers Irons, Rebecca M. Lyons, Gladys were put up in the local Iccland Hazen North, Grace D. Patter, hotel and during their stay. Pend-Caroline S. Romer, Clara E. ing completion of repairs to the Romer, Jane F. Romer, Mildred plane engine, were taken for a W. Woodward, Mrs. L. V. Buschman, Mable Nixon and Mrs. Jacob

A son, Wayne, weighing seven Prior to Mrs. Truelock's address ounds eight ounces, was born an official War Department mo-Monday afternoon -at Overlook tion picture film "Prelude to War Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. will be shown. The film is nar-Robert-Rothlisberger-of-196-South | rated by actor Walter Huston and Springfield avenue. He is the is a documentary film on how





Arthur Hanvil Mrs. Adele Casler, Mrs. Charles orations were autumn leaves and Beardsley. Mrs. Ralph Hohman. Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Mann and their two children, Marylln and 21-Ira Crouse

> Mr. and Mrs. A. Liebeskind of 234 Baltusro; avenue are going down to Bradley Beach for the week-end.

The Wednesday Evening Pinochle Club met at the home of Mrs. Bert Jones of Warner avenuc. All 8 members were present.

Arthur Dauser of 245 Baltusrol avenue is in St. Barnabas Hospital in Newark recuperating from a recent operation.

Miss Patricia Ann Stachle of 42-Colonial terrace entertained 5 of her girl friends at a wienie roast in her back yard on Saturday afternoon after the football game. They were Phyllis Schweitzer, Jane Comiskey, Barbara Dawkins, Jane Beretler and Mary Ann Roessner. They played games af-

Mr. and Mrs.-Frederick-Glaslerof Baltusrol avenue spent last Friday at Pocono Manor in Pennsylvania,

Mrs. Ruth Rappaport of 234 Baltusrol avenue was hostess on Tuesday evening to the Colonial Gardens Social Club. Present were: Mrs. Thomas Campion, Mrs. W. Chapin, Mrs. R. Piper, Mrs. F. Buerklin, Mrs. S. Oors, Mrs. A. Dauser, Mro. F. Glasier, Mrs. T. Hellmann, Mrs. F. Sylvester, Miss Adele Rappaport, and Mrs. A.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Blomberg of 208 South Springfield avenue will entertain Mr. and-Mrs. Victor Lufft and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Williams on Friday evening, October 21,

### **HAPPY** *BIRTHDA Y*

the following residents of Spring-

Mrs. Harold Skillin Mrs. Alfred Gibson Mrs. Acthur Menzie Frank Clark Herman Eschenbacher Mac Gibson

Arthur McDevitt Judith Abeles Keshen Robert Anderson Mrs. Edward Wronsky Dale Struble 23-Donald Lawrence Wolf

-John T. Hoagland

A. H. Richards Mrs. James E. Tansey Edna Hilda Fisher Mrs, Ned L. Smith Mrs. Howard Casselman Maryanne Jean Waldeck Mrs. Philip Thompson Mrs. Lillian Lindeman -Mrs. Carl A. Mente

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-Mrs. Irving McCollum Mrs. Robert D. Treat Mrs. Mary Bolger Erwin Schmitt

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The appearance of the book by Pauline Stiles-"Cities Campbell Barnes brings use the Passage by George Harmon Coxe story of the important years in the tragic life of Anne Boleyn.

Whether rightly so, or not, the author makes both the much maligned figure of Anne and King Henry VIII very humane and genuinely in need of sympthy. The life of the latter written by Franels Hackett will prove an interesting companion book although one is written for sheer story value "My Lady of Cheves" too, is a conbeth" by Margaret Irwin and aftew

Among other new historical West" by A. B. Guthrie Jr. The last | at the Paper Mill Playhouse,

named will-be, welcomed by the Guthries' last book; "The Big Sky? For those-who prefer modern or nore varied plots and settings there are a Tlowan Mond" hyddlina-

"A Happy Birthday" is extended Mon. & Fri. Evenings, 730-9 p.m. Marguerite Allia-"Doctor Will "Brief Gaudy Hour" by Margaret Deep" by Edward Lyons "Inland ... "Guns of Arizona" by Churles N Hecklemann and a blograph, WTC, Fields by Robert L. Taylor which will be of interest to moviegoers and these who remember the old: vandeville\_days

### D.A.R. PAGES

Mrs. Edward: Francis of 113 Linden avenue and Mrs. Harry Donhauser of Summit served as pages and one is strictly historical fact, at the State meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution temporary piece, also "Young Eliza- at the Hotel Suburban, East Orange, Tuesday. They belong to the others both fiction and non-fic- Nova Caesarea Chapter of the DAR. Junior committee members of the Newark Chapter attended novels are—"Chesapeake Cavalier" | a buffet supper at the home of Mis by Don Tracy-- 'Gypsy Sixpence" Francis Monday evening, and at-Edison Marshall and "The Way tended the operetta Bitter Sweet"



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refreshable the Lincols and sten- more affair. page (appar 9-17) meet at the 5:30. hour. Classes for all ages using the curriculum "Classitian Faith and Late, a Proposition for Church Sunday, October 23. send Home," Class a are greated seems, 9:30 a. m. Church School.

mon will be the scoond in the Se-1 warm welcome awaits you.

"A Christian Locks at God." 7:15 p.m. Christian Endeavor In the Chapel. 🤲

Mr. Evans will be the official belogate or the Church at the anana) meeting of the New Jersey November 19 has been set as the

date for the annual Turkey Dinand H at m. The Reginners and nor presented by the Ladies' bary read not taged 3-1 north Benevolent Society. The public is er it a no during the worship coronall yinvited to attend this an-

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Sunday (945 a. m. Church School, 11 a. m. Morning Wor-Solo and Anthem by the senior Choir. Services are identical exship, Sermon: "For What Are You cope for 'special music. Searching?" Dr. Butz preaching. remon toole for the day; "How Nursery Chass Trum. Taxis Meet-God Can Save You From Youring. Discussion on "Worship and its Meaning." Leader: Miss L. Viv-7:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship. ian Hancock, Director of Christian Education, 8 p.m. Prospector

Troop 37.

Dowell, Program Chairman.

Manday 7 p.m. Senior Girl Scout

Tuesday 10:30 a.m. Ladies' Bible

Study Class, Leader: Mrs., V. C.

8 p.m. Prospectors Halloween

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LESSON SERMON

subject for Sunday, October 23.

"Probation After Death" is the

Golden Text: "He that shall en-

dure unto the end, the same shall

Sermon: Passages from the King

James version of the Bible include: "Depart from evil, and do

good; and dwell for evermore,

Mark the perfect man, and behold

the upright: for the end of that

Correlative passages from

"Science and Health with Key to

the Scriptuces" by Mary Baker

Eddy include: "The way is straight

the flesh, in which we must con-

quer sin, sickness, and death,

ther here or hereafter,-cer-

tainly before we can reach the

goal of Spirit, or life in God."

By Adele Ruppaport

Troop Activities

Troon 3 - Fifteen girls met at

Jr. October 6 and were taken to

Cook Out, in cars by Mrs. Lind-

auer and Mrs. Jahn. Upon arrival

Table Setters, Chocolate Makers,

Meat Fixers and Cooks and each

one was a clean-up girl. The girls

were given a talk on how to pre-

after they had made one for cooking purposes, Mrs. Lindauer, Mary

Richelo, Dinne Nielson and Loret-

ta Palmer lay a Trail for all the

auer had explained how to key a

Trail. At'the end of the Trail Mr.

and Mes. Gregory were waiting to

she learned at Camp, Require- Wednesday.

Corner

man is peace." (Ps. 37:27,37)

ning after service, to 10 p.m.

be saved." (Matt. 24:13)

11:00 a.m., Sunday Service.

11:00 a.m., Sunday School,

School, 5 p.m. Choir School.

Program for young people under the direction of Rev. Marvin Willard, Director of Youth Activities. This Week:

Monday, 8 p. m., Aletheo Bible Class mosts at the church. Tucsday, 8 p.m., Methodist Men's Club will meet in the church, Wednesday, 6:39 p.m., Family Night with chay, 5.39 p.m. running light with every first support. Members of Princhett. 3:15 p.m., Girl Scout choir will be honored guests. At Troop 5, 6 p.m. Trustles Meeting. choir will be honored guests. At: 8:15 o'clock, Mr. Robert Del Rio, outstanding accordionist; will present a concert to which the public is invited. A free-will off cing; will be received. Thursday, 6:30 p.m., junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., senior choir rehearsal. Isiday, 7 and 9 p.m., howling groups of the men's club at the local al-

St. James Church Springfield

Sunday Masses: 7:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 10:30 n.m.

11:30 a.m Sunday School Class, 4 to 1 n.m., Monday. High School Class, 7 to 8 p.m.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Main Street, Millburn Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector

8 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:45 a.m. Church School and Bible Class, Nursery Class. 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Ser-

11 a.m. First Sunday in month: Holy Communion, choral and ser-

II a.m. Church Nursery for children whose parents wish to attend the 11 o'clock service. This group is open to pre-school, kindergarten and first through third grade youngsters.

7:30 p.m. Young People's Fel-

St. John's Lutheran Church Summit .

Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D. Sunday: Bible School 9:30 a. m Worship 10:45 a. m. Sermon: t.-Simon-and St\_lude.

Open. House at the parsonage, 659 Springfield Ave., from 4 to 9 Monday: Rehearsal of the Joint Men's Chorus.

Tuesday: "The Bible School-Staff vil lbe host to the Central District Looking Into Yesteryear

> From Files OF THE SUN

TIVE YEARS AGO

Patrolman Arthur Lamb who submitted his resignation to the Township Committee, has been notified it has been accepted. Lamb wrote the board that an offer, Meeting, Leader: Mr. Hunter Macwhich presented a better financial arrangement, had presented itself and he was obliged to leave the Troop 13, 8th grade Girl Scout force after having served for about

> is over the top, with \$1,274 collected to date, it has been reported by Charles H. Huff, treasurer, More monies are expected to surpass the township's \$4,200 goal.

The Springfield Board of Education has received a deed from the school site. First Church of Christ, Scientist;

> Prior to the Regional-Somerville football game, two youths were injured on the athletic field when the large scoreboard fell. It is believed that the board, which was put up recently by the Booster Club, was blown over from the wind, Russell pledge them our wholehearted cooperation. We feel that these civic Anderson, 11, of 137 Tooker avenue, suffered a compound fracture of the right leg.

TEN YEARS AGO Complaints from residents of tem. The Board of Education per-

Criticism of the State Legislature for not giving sufficient attention to school problems has been voiced by President Joseph T. Mulholland of the Regional and narrow, which leads to the Board of Education, Mulholland understanding that God is the was disappointed because Regional only Life. It is a warfare with High will secure only \$1,529,13 from the State this year for the school's new agricultural course, instead

> fireplace and made and cooked biscuits and toasted marshmallows in the backyard. They elected the Gerda Kroeschel, secretary; Vir-

monies at the store October 15 at 11 .m. They were also invited to others to follow after Mrs. Lind- visit the "Seeing Eye" in Morristown for the next regular meeting. Troop 7-The group elected officers last Friday at a meeting at take the girls to their homes. A James Caldwell School They are: song which the troop will sing at Myrna Cyre, president; Patty Hagthe Song Festival was rehearsed, gerty, treasurer, and Gale Sylves-Mary Richelo, last year's camp ter, secretacy. The meeting day of

dent management of our township's finances, with careful study of our municipal services for nossible economies, the tax problem Springfield's National War Fund can be solved. Our intensive study of the financial position of Spring-

munity.

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We shall lean heavily upon his ad-

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"We recognize the efforts of the

various civic groups in town, who

give taylehly of their time and ef-

fort in order to make Springfield

a better place in which to live, and

groups are a constant source of

information and advice to a pub-

"We are proud of our school sys-

forms many services, the value of

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Committee, We express ourselves

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"We feel that the women of

Springfield should have a larger

share in Township offeirs, that

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local governmental organizations

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"In the spirit of fair play, and

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ple of Springfield, regardless of

their party affiliation, to exercise

their American privilege of voting

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cal government is needed.

Thursday - 3:30 p.m. Choir hearsni, 8:30 p.m. A.A. Meeting. Township Committee for property in Riverside drive, which the Gov- field for the past sixteen years. Aid Annual Bazáse, 7:30 p.m. Boy erning Body has turned over to the school authorities for a future

> Springfield Heights of dense heavy smoke coming from Mountainside. caused by burning refuse at dumping grounds in the nearby commu nity, has caused the Township as desirous of fostering that co-Committee to request the Mountainside Borough Council to abate to support and maintain our edu-

of \$2,500 as had been assured.

Adult Education Courses, conducted for the past four weeks on tions, we sincerely urge the peo-Wednesday evenings in the James-Caldwell School, have been functioning smoothly and registrations total 116, it has been reported by on November 8. Mrs. William F. Bausmith, course

A Back-to-School Night will be ments covered on this trip includ- held Thursday evening by the Reed: fire building, prevention of gional High School PTA at the fire, cook, hosteso, trail laying, na- school. Parents will be given an ture, songs and learning to do opportunity to follow the schedwell with others. At the group's ules of their children, They also last-meeting, October, D. at Mrs. will meet their instructors. Mrs. he home of Mrs. Lee L. Andrews, Andrews home, the girls built a Trwin S. Spellman will preside. LICENSE REVOKED

MOUNTAINSIDE - Herbert J. following officers: Mary Richelo, Bennet, 22, of 61 Woodbine ave-president; Diane Nicleen, vice- nuc, Plainfield, charged with each girl was assigned a job, such president; Nancy Moen, treasurer; speeding 80 miles an hour in a 20ginia Geegory, Martha Kisch and a. m., lost his driver's license for Elizabeth Huber, patrol leaders; an indefinte period when he was Francis Jahn, birthday girl; Judy arraigned before Magistrate Alan Sammis, sick girl; Loretta Pel- Thompson last Thursday night in mcg, Julictte Low and Dana Lind- Municipal Court, Bennett pleaded vent fires and how to leave a fire auer, registration. Lord and Tay- guilty. lor's, Millburn, extended an invitation to the girls to attend cere

Know Your Government By N. J. Taxpayers Association

MORTGAGE ON YOUR INCOME! Here's how governmental delif-

in a sincere, honcet manner, that ernment is rising. The State's 565 basics and municipalities, 21 counties and the are miswed to borrow State Government are in debt \$755 Free holders are authorized to bor million. This is an indrease of 821 row for the counters. In some cases million from the beginning of 1918, the veters can begin to horsewing

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Local School .1. 8556 million who will repay the deat the vot-County .... 70.... \$ 97 million ers themselves to determine

The total is about \$329 million of \$100 million. The proposals on 68 than in 1939. From 1939 the ballot are these; through the war years, governs: Question No. 4: \$25 million for mental debt in New Jersey was on incorovements at Scate inscitutions been increasing.

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the decline. Since the war, it has | Question No. 2: \$105 million for a bonug to World War II veterans-As this debt, sours upward, the "Question No. 3; \$100 million for Republican nominee for the post of mortgage on each New Jersey East housing, whim charance and re-

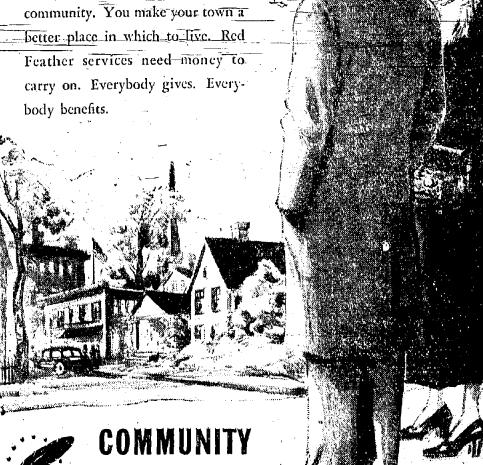




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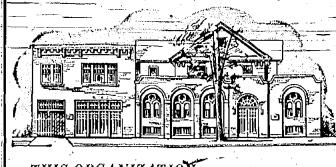
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# Undefeated Regional Team Downs Caldwell, 32-6

# Fourth Successive Victory First Place Tie Scared by Lecal Gridders In Bowl League

y as the resorted change at will against a hard light-i position after winning two and Hande Caldwell High Rencol cleven here Saturday. Coach three games respectively from 7 Totals story as they scored almost at will against a hard fight-Browning requires verned back the Essex County Bridge Tayern and American Leschool 32-6 for their fourth consecutive victory.

constable anter panether dong-and-sustained of a two game win over Spring-By Union Board Big in Line drays but Calliwell staged a goal- field Market, Ran Five won two an and Hallowey, O the first four Theoretand and took the ball on from Nelson's Texago, Burinell only Bound Broom gives in a cation nowing A summe later gave Res Bros. dropped the odd one to Rus-6: our ding to the optoph, a How- ground the ball and Dick Sherry sells Men's Shop and the Schators dente all raths framers to reast over for the final toughs won two from the Democratic Club. Jones Camity Crass form will be able to Poste.

JUST MELONS-

a potential candidate for the

He in 7-year-old Buddy Var-

Rala, son of Mr. and Mis-

Frank Varkala of 21 Rose ave-

Last March Buddy planted

several seeds. The results—five

largh watermelons, two \_of

them a foot and half in length.

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Two local girls are now attend-

lig the Berkeley School of Secre-

turial Training in East Orange

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The limited

of by a 14-6 score of half time Franic Vic rules. Henry Belt years NOT PUMPKINS Bobby Zlegenfuss and George Pischer, the Regional "Four Horseonce again were the key. men, functioning behind a powerful line led by Johnny Coles, Frank Fista and Warren Ousterman.

the Orange and Blue ball carriers. Regional's first score came in the first period with Ziegenfuss circling end from the 3-yard line. Bellivenu converted and scored a touchdown himself on an end rdn in the second period, adding a sec- TWO LOCAL GIRLS and conversion. Caldwell scorest when Harry James, husky tailback, intercepted a Belliveau pass and, ran sixty-two yards for his team's

Blocking all day wan of a superior type which led to long gains by

However in the third period Re-gional started rolling again, tak-Bontempo of 694 Springfield average and Mrs. Emile ing the kickeff on its 10 and going nue, and Miss aBrbasa-R. Ulbrich ninety yards for a tolichdown. The daughter of Mrs. E. A. Ulbrich of last twenty-two were covered by 2255 Short Hills avenue. Both girls Vicendese on a beautiful run are in the same class at the through the entire Caldwell team. Borkeley School where they are Later in the period he threw a taking the one-year Intensive has which was caught by Jack Secretarial Course. Haskel in the end zone for the - studica in June.

Battle Hill and Hershey Ice Rocaner

Cream once more are the feet Cream once more are tied for first La Pierre gion Monday night at the local Mutschler howling alleys. Geljacks Jewetry that fally seemed imminent. Store is in second spot by virtue T. Graziano

High single game was the 224 rolled by Charlie Davin of Heran sheys. Sal Lordi chalked up a 212, Doran Sam Boublis-211, Gene Rau 222 and Ecb Bunnell 210.

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Upland Season Opens Nov. 11

Council, State Department of Con- , 201 servation and Economic Development, today urged licensed hunters; to become acquainted with hunting 'son on November 11.

534 ring-neck or English pheasant, cottontail rabbits, jackrabbit or hare, gray squirrel, ruffed grouse, partridge, bobwhite quail from November 11 to December 10, both 620 | solutely closed on\_female\_pheas-

Fox, red-squirrel, weasel, skunk sharp-shinned and Cooper's hawk are among the improtected birds on any person who causes damage

and animals which may also be to live stock or property. The pentaken during the season by hunt- alty for trespassing on posted ete. The new regulations require property is a \$25 minimum fine that no person shall be in the and costs. Hunters are prohibited woods and fields with a firearm by law from discharging a fireon November 11 before 9 a. m. "

low. Made pheasant, daily limit I the property: sessonal limit 10; cottontail rabbits, daily limit 4; jackrabbit or this year because the natural rabharer daily limit 1; gray squirrel, bit reproduction has been good and daily limit 6; ruffed grouse, par-pheasants and quall have shown a tridge, daily limit 3; quail, daily definite increase throughout the limit 7

Part of the woodcock season, regulations before the official which opens on October 20, will opening of the upland game sea- extend into the upland game season from November 11 to 18. A The season will be open on male special woodcock license is required in addition to the regular hunting license. The raccoon season which opened on October 15 extends to January 15. Hunters are asked by the State

dates inclusive. The season is ab- | Fish and Game Council to use extreme care while in the field during the season. Under a 1947 law revocation of a hunting and crow, great horned owl, goshawk, fishing license is authorized for two years as a penalty to be levied 238 Morris Ave.

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103	9'x10'7"	Platinum Belge Twist 107,00	75.00
101	9'x7'4"	Light Grey Twist	49.95
105_	9'x8'8"	Honey Beige Twist	50.95
106	8'6"x12'	Burgundy Linenback Twist 125.00	69,95
107	-91×122	Maure Rose Twist 121.50	88,50
108	8'8"x12'	Lenf Green Twist 99.50	79,95
100	9'x10'6"	Honey Beige Twist 114.50	79.95
110	9'x 10'6"	Tropic Rose Twist	89.95
111	9'x13'	Mauve Rose Twist 124.50 -	88,50
112	9'x17'	Silver Grey Twist	128,00
113	9'x20'9"	Platinum Beige Twist	165,00
114	9'x10'4"	Leaf Green Twist	115,00
Пэ.	8'6"x15"	Lenf Green Twist	105.00
116	9'x17'6"	Smoky Grey Twist	124,50
117	9'x13'	Sea Green Twist	99,50
118	9'x18'2"	Sea Green Twist\$184.50	\$124.50
719-	9'x15'2"	Silver Grey Twist	139,95
120	0'x16'10"-	Federal Blue_Velvet 189.95	- 69.05-
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133	9'x7'	Forest Green Twist 69.50	44.50
134	12'x 10'2"	Sandalwood Beige Twist 150.00	129.95

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	Reg.	Size	Description Us		Sale Price
	301	9'x13'	Scafoam Green Carved	159.50	\$ 99.50
	- 302	-8'9''x12'	Dusty Rose Carved	114.50	78.00
	303	9'x10'	Silver Frost Grey Embossed	134.50	99.95
	304	9'x15'3"	Dusty Rose Carved	199.50	108.00
	305	-9'x15'	Dusty Rose Textured	224.50	129.95
	306	9'x12'9"	Hunter Green Heavy Texture	149.50	99.50.
	307	9'x15'	Sage Green Hand Woven	229.50	159.50
		- 0'x15'	Putty Grey Heavy Carved	250.00	199.50
	_300_	9'x18'	Rose-Beige Carved	79.50	79.50
	310	12'x11'2"	Green Leaf Embossed	100,50	138.00
	311	12'x13'	Silver Grey Carved	179.50	139.50
	312		Mocha Beige Embossed	199.50	159.50
	313	12'x15'8"	Gunmetal Grey Carved	275.00	165.00
	314		Rose Belge Embossed	275.00	198.00
	315	12'x14'6"	Sen Green Textured	00,889	175.00
	316	12'x13'	Grey Hand Textured	225.00	188.00
	317	12'x 10'6"	Rose Embossed	174.50	128.00
	318	9'x6'6"	Grev Embossed	110,00.	50.95
	310	9'x5'2"	Rose Carved	54.50	39.05
	320	15'x17'	Green Carved	300.00	170,00
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	Reg.	Size	Description Us	ually	Sale Price
	501	9'x10'8"	Dark Grey tone-on-tone	-99,50	\$ 59.95
	502	8'x10'6"	Grey floral	29.50	59.95
-	503	9'x10'8"	Black and Red Needlepoint	99.50	50.95
	504	9'x 12'	Wine tone-on-tone Wilton www.	89.95	59.95-
	605	9'x11'3"	Grey Marbelle	89:95	89,95
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507		Blue floral 125.00	81,50,
508		Tan tone-on-tone Wilton 125.00	84.50
509	9'x18'6"	Black and Red Needlepoint 139.50	99,50
510	0'x14'0"	Grey floral 119.95	82.50
511	9'x15'	Cream modern floral	99.50
512	12'x8'3"	Grey Iris floral 99.50	69.95
513	12'x8'6''	Mauve Rose floral 99.50	69.93
514	12'x10'7"	Grey Marbelle 129.95	79,95
515	12'x12'	Wine tone-on-tone	139.95
516	13'x17'2"	Leuf Green tone-on-tone 210.00	138.00
517	4'5"x9'	Rose Belge leaf tracery : 40.00	27.50
518	3'6"x9'	Grey floral 22.50	10.00-
	4'9"x9'	Beige 18th Century floral	29.95
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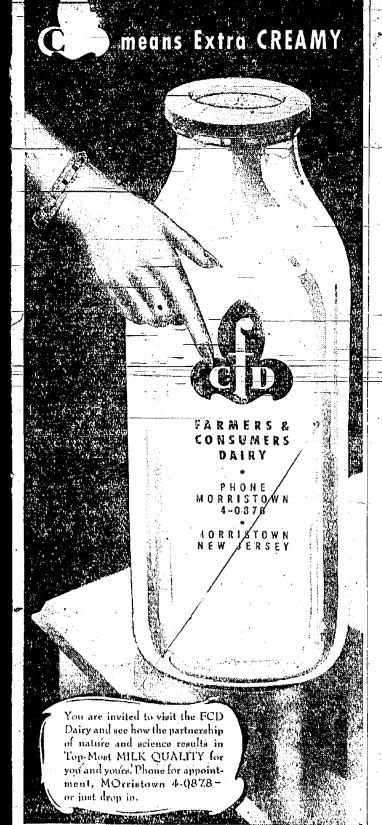
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PERSONALS

GOVERNOR DRISCOLL will speak at the American Legion Hall, 194 Speed-will avenue, Morristown, Friday, Co-tober 21 - up 4715, p-in Any question from the floor on campaign issues will be welcomed. Come and bring your Friends. Meeting sponsored by Morris County CPTIZENS-FOR-DRIS-COLL.

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LOST October 13th, black and white male cat, Dogwood Drive Area, Sum-mit 6-0252.

DOCIS—CATS—See Summit Animat Welture League notice, Social page Summit Herald, if your dop is lost.

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meeting November 7 instead.

29 and Summit road.

# MOUNTAINSIDE

Proposed Legion Home



MOUNTAINSIDE - Plans for the new American building code. Mr. Honecker said Legion Home of Blue Star Post No. 386, Mountainside, the construction of the "week-end have been completed by Councilman Joseph Komich. The shack" had not been started albuilding to be built of cinder blocks, will follow the ranch though a hole had been dug in the style, with a large meeting room, a men's and women's ground and water had been piped lounge and office on first floor, and a complete recreation to the hole, but no permit has room, utility room and completely equipped kitchen in the basement. Located on Mill lane about 100 feet off tended shed." Route 29, the size of the home will be 25x40. Members of the Legion and the Auxiliary will open their drive for funds that any developer would have to today (Thursday). An estimated \$10,000 is the goal, appear before the Board of Ad-Legion men and friends will donate their spare time to the justment or Planning Board on construction of the Post home.

### Three-Way Tie In Bowl Loop

week at the Mountainside Inn Lanes places three teams in a tie for lead nosition of the Mountainside Bowling League, Sharing the top spot with the Dinermen are of Book Week. Mountainside Inn which lost a pair to the Yanks, and Owens Tydol, who claimed the nightenp only from Watch Hill. Birely Hill nicked Bilwise for two in the other match. Mullen hit 221, and Hugo Fugmann 200.

Standings: Team; wear Tedal

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on the Rutgers University campus cost \$30,000 which was raised by subscription. It was begun in 1809 and took 16 years to complete.

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY LOST

PASSBOOK No. 31527, The Summit Trust Co., finder please return. Pay-ment stopped. LOST in vicinity of Lackawanna sta-tion Thursday Prescription sunglasses in case, Reward, Call Summit 6-3072.

USED CARS FOR SALE DIAMOND T dump truck 1935, in good condition, \$500. Call Summit 6-0324. 1942 PLYMOUTH 2-door sedan, ex-cellent condition, one owner, Tele-phone Summit 6-0099-J.

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN

Springfield, N. J.

GENTLEMEN:

Library Board Plans Reception

Davis was appointed hospitality chalrman by the Library Board the receipt of certificates of oc Patterson of Deer Path. The board of trustees will act as host at the meeting of the PTA Nov. 10 when members will inspect the library in connection with the observance

Posters announcing the affair have been ordered and book markers will be distributed as souve-

Mrs. Elmer Hoffath, librarian, reported the largest daily and monthly circulation in the history of the library. She said 46 was the daily average and more than 850

Mrs. Gilbert Pittenger resigned from the board as she is moving from the borough Nov. 1. Action on the resignation was deferred until the next business meeting.

Several suggestions were received by the Rev. Milton P. Achey, chairman of the cultural program, concerning the library's activities for the year. No definite plans have been made, although it was decided that any program will be for adults, only.

### Summit Dancing Class To Open 40th Season

The Summit Dancing Class will open its 40th season Saturday Jr. with a dinner dance at Canoc Brook Country Club, This will be the flest of four dances to be giv-

guests will be furnished by E. A. Krieger's Society Orchestra.

WRITE YOUR OWN

Arrangements for the dances

CLASSIFIED AD

Will Investigate **Zone Complaints** 

at the meeting of the Borough Council in Borough Hall. He asked 'that something be done" about

Mr. Dichl claimed that one person planned to erect a "week-end shack" and another person had built a small accessory building which he had enlarged to a shed approximately 40 feet long. -He added there is now a rumor that developer plans to construct

Mayor Charles Thorn questioned Building Inspector Herman Honecker on the first two alleged violations of the zoning ordinance and

Mayor Thorn informed Mr. Diehl at the General Election Novem proposed construction, and if plans did not comply with the local ordinance, building would not be per

Mayor Thorn instructed the clerk to notify the building in-MOUNTAINSIDE Mrs. Paul-K. spector that several residents had occupied new dwellings prior to last week in the home of A. C. cupancy, certificates are necessary according to the zoning ordinance he said.

Elmer Hoffarth, deputy collecy tor, reported September collections of \$19,422.89; collections to date for the year, \$157,301.92, and balance on hand September 30, \$60,-547.26.

Building Inspector Honecker reported \$255 collected in fees for building permits in September.

Magistrate Allen Thompson reported \$996 collected in fines and costs in-September. The Police Department report for July, August and September, listed 170 police calls, five fire calls and seven ambulance calls.

Installation of nine new street lights was authorized as follows: Four in Indian Trail, three in Garrett road, one in Wood Valley Brook lane; one at Bridle Path and Birch Hill road, and one at the top of Summit road. -

Council approved the construction of a gasoline service station

pointed committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Hamar Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar T. Higgins and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mole

Zehulon M. Pike, born in 1779 at-Lamington, in Somerset County sic for the 100 members and their vember 17, 1806, 65 miles south of the present site of the city of

### Report Cards to Surprise Regional Pupils on Oct. 28

addition to a gasoline station opcrated by Renato Diodano at Route the card will be the same as in vanced printing classes.

Council approved the appoint ment of Churles Doyle of Mountain avenue as a special police officer from October 11 for the balance Section J of the map of Birch Hill has been approved by the Planning Board, the Council was

Mayor Thorn ordered read a let-The citizenship side of the new and Council in conjunction with report card lists cooperation, such six times a year at approxithe Fire Department for circula- courtesy, dependability, effort, tion throughout the bordugh regarding the proposed purchase of for these traits will be one for exa new fire truck. The letter stated | cellent, two for fair, and three for very poor. At the beginning of each that two surviveys, one made by the marking period a pupil starts with Fire Insurance-Rating Organizaa "1" on each trait. At the end tion of New Jersey and the other of each marking period the homeby former Fire Chief William Mcroom teacher reduces the rating Ginley of East Orange stressed on each trait by one step for each the necessity of additional pumpdemerit reported by each teacher. ing equipment. The letter asked A student may ask his homeroom that all registered voters approve teacher who lowered him in any such a purchase at a referendum

of these character traits. Miss Carol Kraft was chairman of the report card revision comthe next regular Council neeting would fall on Election mittee assisted by Mr. W. W. Hal-Day, the Council voted to hold the sey, Miss Evelyn Porter and Mrs. Richard Seelig. The revised report

receive. The scholarship side of by the members of Mr. Hough's ad-

previous years but the citizenship | Any pupil who is regular in atside of the card is entirely new, tendance, attentive in class, studies On the old report card students at home each day on a faithfully were murked, in cooperation, observed schedule and keeps in courtesy, personal appearance, and | good physical condition through espect for school regulations. Two sleep and out-of-door exercise of these traits are on the new card should succeed in school. He will while personal appearance and re- probably fail to succeed in so far spect for school regulations have as he fails to meet these requirements.

The report card will still be isobedience, and study habits. Marks parent does not receive a report card on these dates, October 28th December 16th, February 3rd, he should communicate with Mr Halsey immediately.

> The total degrees awarded by Rutgers University up to 1940, since its founding in 166, including the New Jersey College for Women were 13,765 earned degrees and 913 honorary degrees.

afternoon. The president and the vice-president of the student organization capped and robed the Miss Mary Printon, an alumna of

the college, addressed the ... new

students. Benediction in the Col-

Dip a new painthrush in linseed oil before using.

Live teakwood will not float in

### JACQUELIN KELLY AT ST. ELIZABETH

faculty as well as the student Springfield, was among the 187 coun freshmen invested in cap and gown men of StorElleabeth last. Thursday of the Mudents have-signed up for

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# SCHOOL NEWS

James Caldwell School News Grade One

On Tuesday, Miss Anderson's class began to read. It is very exciting to learn new words each. incomplete said than to achod day. We like "Our Big Book," when we read, an the pictures are so colorful and the words are so easy to see.

We are sorry that Judy Launbect has not been with us for a ong while. She had her tonsils out and we're hoping she'll be back to stay, very soon.

Mrs. Snider's class is enjoying its "Nature Nook" this year. Donald Drumm brought in an unusually large lemon, Then Nancy Marshall brought in a "regularsize" lemon. We had a lesson on big and little that day. Howard Sciander brought in some polli-

the funny little polliwog. We have been learning about fire prevention this week. The teacher-read us stories about it and we learned a song about "The Fire Engine." We drew pictures of a fire engine putting out fires. Grade Two

Mrs. Hart's class went to the tire station with Miss Smith's second grade, Mr. Mesker and Mr. Day told us about the Hook and Ladder, the Hose Wagon and all their l live saving equipment. They also gave us some good advice about keeping away from the fire ongines at a fire, how to-call the day because we are going to elect Springfield Fire Dept. and taking care of ourselves if a fire should occur in one our our homes.

On Tuesday, Miss Smith's class had fun drawing one of Co- of the upper classes. The camlumbus' ships, the Santa Maria. Our teacher read us a story about our surprise an independent party Columbus.

Grade Two & Three Janet Leonard, from our third grade wrote this little poem and

we want you to see it "When I go to school I have to

wear a coat, But when I do, it gets my goat The teacher calls row by row And I'd rather he home and sew

and sew." The second graders have been president and Ken Schroeder and studying all about the post office and postal workers. They made envelopes and put stamps on them, They made postmarks and cancellation marks on them. They were best of success in their offices. sure the addresses were correct their letters don't go to the "Dead Letter Box."

Mr. Nies showed-our class movie about Columbus. We liked it very much

Grade Three Day play. We enjoyed it very have new fifth grade and sixth was a very nice play, Lorelee brought a book which told about

discovered America. Mrs. Cross' class talked about him '-This is National Pire Prevention Week. In our room we are having a contest. All of the children drew pictures of fire prevention. The

the life of Columbus and how he

three best pictures. Grade Five

Mrs. Dimpegno's class has been studying about Fire Protection | n noture walk to Sally Champlin's this week. We learned that most fires are caused by corelessness. If | We drank our milk on the lawn we are careful the chances are under the tree. We played with that sometime, somewhere, we the toys and apparatuse in the may be the cause of preventing a | yard.

The without even knowing it. Many suggestions were given on i leaf printing.

One day this week on the way studied his habits to school I wandered down by the brook to look for a nature study .

many volumency and such struggling for their lives. I didn't milk. like to see them ouffer, so I secured a dar of clear fresh water, put all the struggling specimens

During the day the fish died. However, the polliwogs appeared well and happy at three o'clock Mrs. Hart and Mios Wahl asked to adopt a few members of my newly acquired family. They-promand to give them good winter

homes. The last I heard of them

Here for a time they looked hap-

Grade Six · In penmanship class we are making penmanship booklets and some of them are very nice and neat-Mrs. Dimpegno is going to give a prize to the three people who

have the best booklets. On Thursday, Miss Wahl showed us some fractions on film. We like to see the fractions on film and hope we can see some more.

The hove in our class beat the 6th grade boys in the R. C. School. at two hand touch. The score was 12-0. Our star players were Curtis Merz and Matthew Pepe. Leslie Lawn was captain and score keeper and Mr. Bornholm the ref-

Election Day has finally arrived. We have looked forward to this our leaders for the Student Council. All this week we have had two "Shmoos," campaign for the votes paign was rolling along when to in our new primer. called the "Golden Arrows" entered the cace. As a result competition and electioneering hit a new high, Posters and specches were made throughout the busy week, The entire upper classes turned out to cast their ballots and await the results. It was interesting to note that the students voted in a split ticket. Al Haussman of the Shmoo Party was elected

Paith Rector of the Bow Tie Party were elected vice-president and secretary respectively. Our congratulations to them and the Alvin Dammig won the Treasure Island Art Contest, He had a beautiful picture of the pirate, Long John Silver.

Special Class It is getting-very-hard to catch us on even the difficult addition Last week we saw a Columbus or subtraction facts. Some of us much. We liked the costumes. It grade readers. There are very good stories in these books.

> Raymond Chisholm Kindergarten-James Caldwell

and Raymond Chisholm

walked to the Springfield Library this week, We learned Librarian showed us many books. She told us a story to. When we are six we may borrow a book to

The afternoon class went on home. We looked for signs of fall,

Mrs. Dunn's class has been talk-We discussed what makes fire ing about the preparations for winburn and the various types of fires | ter. We gathered leaves and then and ways of putting them out. traced them. We also did some

the do's and don'ts which aid in Mrs. Wronsky brought in a tur-five prevention.

The do's and don'ts which aid in Mrs. Wronsky brought in a tur-

Grade I We are very happy that we have report. To my surprise I found that | finished our-first-grade\_reading | in two members each. all-the-water-was dried up except! book. On Tuesday we took them !

it in the paper. -LUNCH ROOM "The Story of Columbus"

bus went but when he got back

out ever knowing that he discov-

He discovered the new world in

Grade V

The following pupils passed tests

in less than three minutes, the

maximum time allowed: Addition,

Pat Baker 2'20"; Douglas Bell.

2'33", Audrey Franklin 2'52" and

Last week the class average

in spelling was 94 per cent. A

graph is kept of each week's aver-

age and each week we try to raise

the average. The\_following neo-

ple joined the 100 per cent club

for the week: Barbara Burns.

Theresa Graziano, Barbara Kent,

Patricia Prince, Joan Wagner,

Anne Worthman, George Haupt, Nancy Bataille and Vivian Fisch-

Anne Worthman 2'40".

-Gail Temple, Grade 4

Subtraction, Pat Carney

ered a new world.

1492.

Monday Orange and grapefruit juice spagnetti with meat sauce, carrot sticks, bread, butter and

The menu next week at Ray

mand Unishelm lunchroom will

Tuesday Beef stew with vegetables, mashed potatoes, bread, butter

Wednesday Cheese rarebit on crax, buttered peas, baked apples, peanut butter sandwich and milk Thursday

Hamburgers with gravy, Spanish rice, buttered green beans, bread, butter and milk Friday Scrambled eggs, oven fried

potatoes, tossed salad, bread,

butter and milk. Any part of the menu is subject to change when necessary, but an attempt, is made to keep

it as listed above. home so that our parents could hear us read. We are to bring our

booke back next Monday. During the two hot days this week we had fun-doing our work in other places than in our regular room, We worked in the lunchroom part of the time and outdoors in the shade of a big tree another time. People who went by and saw us reading and working outdoors thought we were very lucky. So did we.

Grades I and II

In first grade we have a reading vpcabulary of 17 eight words to date. Through repetition of these parties, the "Bow Ties" and the words in varied contextual settings we hope to enjoy meeting them again and recognizing them

> Second graders have been introduced to the new "Friends and Neighbors" on Pleasant street. We know we will enjoy reading about their work and play.

Grade II

Each of our three reading groups had a new book this week. We think the windows in our school look very nice for Hal-

loween. Our room is decorated for Halloween also. Our teacher is reading us the book "Hiram and Other Cats."

Many of us have cats at home. Grades II and III "Our PTA Tree"

We have a PTA tree in our room which shows how many parents have joined that organization. Each leaf on the tree has the name of the boy or girl who brought in a PTA membership. So far we have 35 leaves on the-tree, which represents 123 per cent.

We have the parents who have joined will be able to attend the meetings as there are some very interesting and helpful programs planned for the year.

> Grade III are having fun with our

new arithmetic work books. We are trying hard to get stors so we how to care for our books. The may color the picture on the page, Donald Mason has just made a large Halloween picture for our

class. We have it on our bulletin We are sorry to lose Susan Wil-

son from our class, but we hope she will like her new school in Delaware.

Our class has worked very hard on the PTA membership drive. Joyce Olecesky brought in ten nembers. Albert Cantelmo brought in six members. Lorraine Buckley. Elaine-Huntoon, Chester Albinowski and Barbara Mierisch each brought in four members. Lois Hocking and Carl Haubold each brought in three members. Most of the others in our class brought Gail Temple wrote a nice story

Harold Starr and Nancy DeLeon- and Eleanor Grah

Joan Wagner and Anne Worth-Columbus was born in Genoa man are making a large map of working very hard towards the Italy, Vasco DaGama, went around New Jersey for work in geography, | PTA membership drive. We have Africa to an Island and got lots Grade VI. of spices. Then he went back to

Portugal. He showed the King and Queen the treasure. Colum- in Arithmetic. We learned the coming in vocabulary of Arithmetic and reviewed long division. We learned he had nothing. He went three a new way to write remainders. more times but still he dld not Arithmetic is fun when you know have anything. Columbus took how to do it. three ships, the Pinta, the Nina

Carole Matzek, Patty Mathews and the Santa Maria, and sailed and Judith Ann Sammes visited away. On the way the Pinta lost Radio City and Madison Square her rudder. They stopped at the Garden on Columbus Day. Canary Islands to fix it. When It Did you notice how old and was done, they went on. His men feeble Kurt Rahenkamp and Ralph went against him. The Santa

Maria had a wreck. The Pinta de-Haselman look? They just had a serted and there was only one ship birthday. to sail back to Spain Columbus \_ Frances Jahn, Virginia Gregory, left for Spain. When he got there Judith Ann Samms and Tom he did not have any gold. Later | Keane started instrumental lessons he was put in jail and he died with- with Miss Corcoran.

> Grade VII In our dramatic club called "Stage Bugs," the members have worked hard on short dialogues or skits which they made up the past two meetings. Working in twos or trios they did very well and many of them proved to be numorous (which they were meant to be). After each group performed the rest criticized for both good and bad points. Verbal exfacial expression and gestures were the busis of our criticism. Next week the pupils are going to work on monologues (one person performing and talking). Those will prove to be entertaining to watch. By the way, those who really made us clap for encores were Suc Charles and Jeanne Anderson.

about Columbus. We have put | John Moscaritolo, Alfred Perker, | er, Gerry Richelo, Jack Wychoff

The Eighth Grade has been reached over 250 per cent of our We have finished our first unit | membership quota with still more

> Progress is still being made on the Halloween party and everyone is looking forward to a lot of fun when that time rolls around. The Newspaper Club has begun printing the school paper. Each member of the club is making some contribution to the paper. We have had some excellent drawings and articles that will soon go to

brees. The Science class has continued its-study of "water." The latest subject for discussion concerned hard and soft water and the uses of soap,. We learned what an emulsion is and how fat can be emulsified through the use of

Saturday we went to the football game to which we had received a special invitation. It was nice to have been invited and we certainly cheered for Regional,

### Veterans Queries

Q-May I go to school under the GI Bill while I am taking onthe job training under the same law?

-Yes-vou-can go to school under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act (GI Bill) while you are taking on-the-job training if the school course is determined to be related to the on-the-job course. The government then will pay your tuition.

-Will the government pay and other equipment while I am taking on-the-job training under the GI Bill? of hitting parely in consecutive,

The government will fur for tools, special clothing or other equipment needed for successful pursuit and completion of the course of training, but VA will provide no more than the shop requires for its non-vet-

Q-I served in the Canadian Army

seuch a certificate needed by any veteran?

A certificate of eligibility is necessary when the veteron is unable to furnish the fiender with his honorable discharge, or when his period of service was less than 90 days, or when he is eligible by yirtue of his

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District Clerk.

Oct. 20

Pees—33.48 he is eligible by yirtue of his Oct. 20 service in the armed forces of one of our allies during World

War II. Q-Io it true that if I take a position, VA will more than likely change the amount of disability compensation I am

now receiving? -Disabled veterans are encour aged to do such work as their disability permits. This does not affect the amount of compensation as this benefit is based on the degree of dis ability as determined by VA's

Walter Albrecht, one of the for ers of the Center Super Market

tools, special clothing needed and manager of its meat depart-42 Clinton avenue due to illness; The all-time minor league record

> games was made in 1919 by Joe Wilhoit of Wichita in the Western League, 67 games.

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series employees.

I served in the Canadian Army as an American cifizen during World War II. Now I would like to purchase a home under the loan provisions of the CI Bill. I am told I must have certificate of eligibility. When second and restrict not the such a certificate needed by any veteran?

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we are larmers, as you know, and not only sell our products, put buy necessary food from local A. and P. Stores. We deliver farm produce, daily. buy necessary 100d from local A. and r. Stores. we deliver farm produce, daily, to approximately eighteen stores in nearby villages. This includes two A. and P. to approximately eighteen stores in nearby villages. This includes two A. and markets, whose managers very wisely buy on-the-spot, thus saving deterioration markets, whose managers very wisely buy on-the-spot, thus saving deterioration-due to excess handling, transportation-and longer time from the farm to store. -due to excess nandling, transportation and longer time from the farm to stores.

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Then what is this all about, if the consumers, the salespeople, and risen to responsible positions. Then what is this all about, if the consumers, the salespeople, those who manufacture your brands, the truckmen, the laborers and the farmers

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# Minority Group Leaders Comment on Racial Films Physicians Listed For Early Cancer

### They Hope That "Trink" Movies Will Help Problem

Within recent months two films dealing with the problem of Negrowhite relationships have been doing the rounds of supurban theaters. A third has been completed but has not arrived as yet in this-

The first of these films, "Lost Boundaries," Simply and often tragically tells the story of a Negrowho passes as a white. A documentary film, "Lost Boundaries" is based upon the life of Albert Johnson, son of a light skinned Negro doctor, who for many years practieed medicane in a New Hampshire town while passing as a white. The film emphasizes the difficulty a Negro has in finding a job in professional circles even though his qualifications may be high. Mel Ferrer, who plays the leading role, makes his tragic figure\_a symbol of the irony which often lies behind the relationships of not only "white" Negroes who must live their "lie" in a white society, but also of the relationships of dark Negroes and whites.

The second film, "Home of the Brave" is an adaptation of Arthur Laurent's Broadway play conhis war experiences and a feeling of being "different." In the film version, the racial background of the soldier is changed from Jewish Theme that of racial discrimination.

G. I., cracks up psychologically as held island in the Pacific. He is rather than pointing out the injusthe only Negro in the five-man pa- tice of the relationship. trol and the butt for eruel jests; perpetrated by a tough corporal. During the mission Moss' best friend, a member of the patrol and ex-schoolmate, is killed.

The third film in the current rash of cinema dealing with the racial problem, "Pinky," recently opened menting on "Lost Boundaries," in New York but has not arrived as yet in the suburbs.

Recently we chatted with two leaders in this area of the race, the olight of which these tilms have attempted to portray. They had seen either "Lost Boundaries" or "Home of the Brave." Both felt that films such as these were an aid to Inter-racial understanding. and were happily surprised to see such films produced and accepted by the public. Their major critichain of both of the films, however. Although there are only three but even those failures are tar so much the films, however. Although there are only three but even those failures are tar so much the films, headed country weeks remaining before ter than a shooting war. "We want that they felt the films, headed country weeks remaining before ter than a shooting war. with the Negro rather than em- New Jersey's important election--

Rev. Leon Sullivan, minister of the important subject—the United Na- Berlin deadlock. commented that "Home of the Brave" portrayed the type of prejudice often encountered by mem- Nations Week and Monday, the than 1,000,000 refugees; it has vac bers of his race in peacetime as 24th, is United Nations Day, the cinated 412 million children and is well as during the war. It was an fourth birthday of the world or examining 50 million children for gamization set up-to promote world tuberculosis; it has adopted a world some of the problems which Ne- peace. It is a significant occasion Declaration of Human Rights-a

groes in America must meet. hecause it gives all of us a chance document that some day will be as He pointed to Peter Mess, the to take a second look at the UN vital to all mankind as the Bill film's Negro G. I., who was ac- and to appraise calmly and object of Rights has been to Americans. cepted on the high school basket-tively what it has done. ball court because he was an out- Some of our people, as you well things that have been accomplished standing athlete. Yet while the know, are pretty cold about the har grade accomplished. spectators cheered him during the UN and give it no credit for game, off the court he ran into the ing accomplished anything. See the court he ran into the ing the continuance of the cold and Agriculture Organization, the International Labor Organization was prejudiced. In ing the continuance of the cold ganization the International Labor Organization the International Labor Org the army Moss was accepted be- war" between Soviet Russia and Organization, the International Trade the West, these people are in national Rank for Robert International Rank for Robert I



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SECOND SECTION

HAPPY MOMENT from "Lost Boundaries" as film-which deals with racial issues is playing or the newly married couple discover they are parents suburban screens. of a child whose skin is white. The documentary

Rev. Sullivan pointed out.

of the manner in which the film pass as a white if he could. to Negro with the film's dominant portrayed the existence of racial a reconnaissance mission of a Jap- ence sympathize with the Negro, duplicate,

> "Just because you feel sorry for some one doesn't mean that you will do anything," they said.

Two Dangers Rev. R. L. Speaks, pastor of the A.M.E. Zion church, Summit, com- to pass?" pointed out what he felt were two, is starting to question him-

cerning a Jewish soldier paralyzed cause he was a qualified surveyor, First, he thought it, like "Home of his own field, that of religion, Rev. from the hips down as a result of yet after his job was done he once the Brave," created sympathy ra- Speaks noted it was evident in the with the result that the general more ran against racial barriers, ther than a sense of injustice, and fact that many Negroes were besecondly, that it might give the

prejudice, both he and Mrs. Sul- might have been so. At that time; Peter Moss, a sensitive Negro livan, who also had seen the films, he declared, Negro leaders held were a bit unhappy in that they the whites up to their race as an a result of his experiences during felt it tended to make the audi- example which all should strive to

"That, however, is not the case now," he emphasized.

Our race is going through a stage of trying to find itself now, he said, and the thinking Negro who is able to pass as a white now asks himself. "Is it morally right Too, he pointed out, the Negro

dangers of this documentary film, self as to his culture pattern. In

impetus for the breaking of the

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Our reason is that this is United killings; it has cared for more

Although Rev. Sullivan approved impression that every Negro would ginning to question Protestantism which, he observed, had been tors did not desire to give up the Fifty years ago, he said, this handed to his race by the whites,

> that it does not offer them all they one's choice that the doctor be desire, consequently a number told that a complete health mainhave turned to Catholicism," he declared.

However, he was of the opinion that "Lost Boundaries" demonstrated that color is not the true root of prejudice. In the film, when Dr. Johnson reveals himself as a Negro, even though having none of the physical characteristics, the townspeople immediately attach to his person the prevalent behavior pattern towards the Negro.

Just exactly what the true nature of racial prejudice may-be, the state, who have volunteered Rev. Speaks is not certain. He says their assistance. The lists are he is inclined to believe it may available without cost and may be be a mixture of tradition and obtained at the American Cancer economics, plus other factors of Society's county chapter offices or which he is not certain. But he is by writing the New Jersey Diviquite positive it is not color alone, sion, Inc., 790 Broad street, Newand points to other minority prob- held 2. New Jersey. lems the world over, all of which

More specifically, the UN has nature of racial projudice as kindphasizing the injustice of the sit- the date is November 8 - we're stopped or cut short three shoot- feets all groups," he says, adding steering clear of things political ing wars; in Palestine, in India and that, "in so far as civilization can today to talk about an oven more in Indonesia, and it provided the

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clined to throw up their hands and Development, etc. are the pessimists who figure a Looking at the record, we'd say third world war is inevitable, and again that the UN's successes have iproved the UN to be a vital, essen-There are others who still have that piece of world machinery. Sure hopes , who think the United it has had failures and, cortainly Nations has done little but who had should be strengthened, see in the UN about the only chance but for a four-year-old, its recfor the future of civilization as we ord is creditable.

mow it. Theirs is sort of a feeling of the heart, rather than the Like everything else, the-UN is unable to do the full job alone. I And there are some, of course, is like our local government; its who know what the UN has done employes can go on and on, doing their daily chores and keeping the and who have strong convictions machinery going. But to be more about ways and means of its do-effective, it must have the support other country.

The way we see it, looking at The first thing all of us can do it in general terms, the United Na- is to learn more about its work, tions may be credited with already and to keep informed of exactly having prevented a general war what it does. The next thing we since the end of the last one. It's can do is to tell others about it kept the chief protagonists fight- and bring up our children in the ing at the conference table instead UN orbit. Knowledge and educaof on the battle field, and it's tion are all-important if we are opened up the issues to the power to make the UN the instrument for building a better world.

We may regret Russia's vetoes on important matters, and the failure to reach agreement on succ



things as atomic energy control

the sooner the better.

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of public opinion

and what it has failed to do . .

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# Diagnosis Plan

Names of some 1,800 New Jersey ysicians who have volunteered .- Birectur. The New Jersey Reliaminations appear in the latest reference list issued by the Amercan Cancer Society, New Jersey Division, Inc. Many more names are being added daily and a sup-

plementary list may be issued. The list has been prepared by the advisory committee on cancer control of the Medical\_Society of New Jersey of which Dr. William O. Wuester, of Hillside is chairman. It contains about 200 more names than those reported last year when the committee pointed out that the "first line of defense" against cancer is the general practitioner and a survey was made to find out how many physicians would volunteer to perform complete physical examinations for

The American Cancer Society, in getting 64% of the county-vote, ts education program, urges complete periodic physical examinations as the best way to avoid caner. New Jersey residents are being urged to see their doctor at east once a year for an examination as many cases of cancer can pe cured if detected in time. Periodic examinations are the best means of early dignosis.

In its canvass of the medical field, the advisory cancer committee found that during the past decade there has been a trend among physicians of specialization public has not been able to obtain the necessary complete medical examinations as many of the docneeded time. In order to take care "Many Negroes, after examining of this situation, the committee of this situation, the committee the Protestant church now feel is made with the physician of tenance examination for the detection of cancer is desired. The physician will then be able to arrange for the necessary time and

> especially during busy office hours The increased interest taken by physicians in the health examina tion program is another wedge in the united front being taken to control cancer and the advisory committee, in its statement, compliments the Medical Society of New-Jersey and the physicians of

other patients will not be delayed

# Physicians Listed Poll Finds Hudson County Shows Usual Democratic Strength in Latest Survey

to co-operate in the program of During recent months, pollical early cancer diagnosis through leaders in both camps have been periodic health maintenance ex- pondering the question. What will Hudson County do on November

date strength in this traditional stronghold, the New Jersey Poll has just com-

pleted a careful study of Driscoll-Wene standings For Congressmen in Hudson Counmargin than it did in' the last Driscoll by 69,729 votes, Hansen

Driscoll, 36%. Today's findings in Hudson County give Wene 68% of the vote and Driscoll 32%. In other words, Were has 4% more of the Hudson County vote than Hansen,-the Democratic candidate for governor received in the 1946 gubernatorial election; whereas Driscoll has 32% of the vote in Hudson County compared to his 1946 returns of 36%a 4% decrease.

These figures mean that if the election were held today. Wend would probably carry Hudson County by some 79,000 votes. Allowing for a 4% statistical variation. Wene's margin at the present time is somewhere between 69,000 and 89,000 votes. (These figures approximately the same-this-year as it was in 1946-roughly a quarter of a million Hudson County

Driscoll-Wene standings today compared with the 1946 Driscoll-Hansen election final returns fol-HUDSON COUNTY

Today's Standings

1946 FINAL RETURNS

Driscoll Hanse n

The size of the Democratic margin in Hudson County takes on increasing significance as up to the minute statewide standings now indicate a near photo finish in the Driscoll-Wene race,

Three successive statewide polls made during the past 100 days reveal that neither candidate up to this time has had a majority of the New Jersey voters in his camp

nor a 4% lead over his rival—the gressman—and aren't particular minimum margin needed by the which one!" "

New Jersey Poll to declare one man definitely ahead. One important fact to remembe is that although Hansen carried Hudson County in 1946 by some

69,000 votes, Driscoll still took the state by the overhelming margin current candi- of 221,418 votes. The New Jersey Poll will con-tinue to report on election events and changes as they occur all over the state right up to Election Day

# Personal Service

For members of Congress, the Results of this survey, completed | Washington personal service firm within the last few days, indicate of Courtesy Associates will do that Hudson County is likely to go | just about everything, according Democratic by a slightly better to Pathfinder news magazine. For Rep. L. Mendel Rivers the early discovery of cancer, if gubernatorial race. In 1946, Han- (D.-S.C.), it found a maid. It the necessary appointment is sen carried Hudson County over located a race track companion and mentor for a mid-western legislator who didn't know how o bet. It cured a Congressman's 15-year-old daughter of selfconsciousness by teaching her how to cross" her knees, laugh at friends' tokes and say, "Oh

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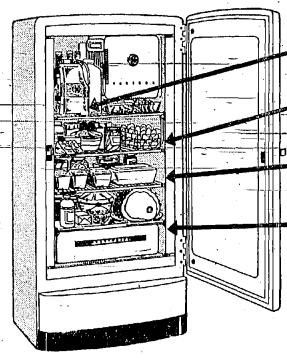
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# Home and Garden Page

## "Ranch House" Represents Architectural Revolution

their wishes as regards to hous- form of modern architecture, dining rooms, more wanted a kitch-

wanted basements in their homes.-survey indicated that the most popular home was the Cape Cod, the most popular style costing over \$10,000 was "ranch style" and over \$15,000 was Georgian.

More people have been moving Ranch House," out to the suburbs to build their own homes, and the suburban "Better Homes and Gordens" survey two years ago, is becoming to the exclusion of the more traditional types of architecture.

It you mentioned "ranch home" to an architect hereabouts he probably would retort, "What's that? A house on a ranch?"

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Although they undoubtedly would understand what you were driving at, they contend that there

dene" surveyed 12,000 families on type." Rather, they say, it is ing. The results indicated that the . Two architects in this area, majority of persons living in Whitney Dalzell Jr., Short Hills,

metropolitan areas wanted to move and David Ludlow, Summit, with to the suburbs. It indicated that whom we chatted last week, both when and if they were to build a contended that the tag "ranch house only one in four wanted a "tyle" was assigned by real estate second story home. Less people brokers. It was, they said, dethan ever before wanted separate signed to fit the demand of a publie groping for a word to fit conen with eating facilities and fewer | temporary houses. The word, perhaps, was a fortunate choice and As for architectural style, the without a doubt has helped put over contemporary architecture. Mr. Dalzell recalled one builder who erected a contemporary house on Long Island in 1948. He hit upon

"No who wouldn't want to live on Long Island in a ranch house housing scene, as indicated by the under an eternal sunset?" -the architect asked rhetorically.

What in effect has happened liberally dotted with the so called since the war, according to Mr "ranch type home," not, however Ludlow and Mr. Dalzell, is a revolution in American architecture. For the first time, they say, this country has an architectural style of its own, and, they feel, it is here to stay.

Previously, they noted, home builders had insisted on conving other styles, the English Tudor, a

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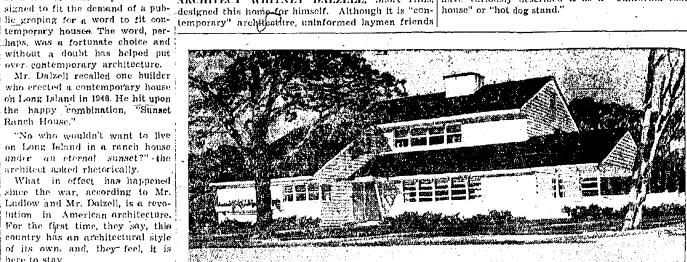
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ANOTHER = EXAMPLE of . "contemporary" are hi- | new, in this design by David Ludlow, Summit.

bloom up into October.

on arrival.

Where to locate Lilies

What Lilies to .. Plant

STRAW FLOWERS

### Association Finds MY SAVINGS New Way to Feed "Starved" Trees

Many of the shade trees in this lack of nutrition as-a-result-of the

overcome by feeding in the Fall, 'Until recently the method of poking a hole in the ground with a crowbar and dropping dry fertilizer into them around the base of the tree-has-been good enough. However, a short while ago members of the Arborists Association of New Jersey began to east around for speedler, more efficient ways of tree fertilization. At a rearteret savings cent meeting Mr. Leonard Anderson, vice-president of the associa-AND\_LOAN ASSOCIATION

method of tree fertilization. This new method of applying the to trees makes use of a high pressurgential from September on Dowers in July.

September on Dowers in July.

Regal Lily to trees makes use of a high preshigh grade, fine ground, organic come available in October and (Lillium regale) has white flowbase fertilizer is mixed in the spray Newmber and the Speciosum ers shaded pink and strenked with f the trees. For large trees a cirfrom the base of the tree is made, An outer circle of injectious is then made extending somewhat beyond the drip of the branches, Theh a series of injections about two feet apart are made within the area bounded by the two circles. The

making these injections 18 inches cided advantages over the old profertilizer a day compared with two others grow 3 to 4 feet high and florum with orange red illies, both men applying about 600 lbs. a day many reach a height of test or upright in umbels on 2 foot plants operating under the system that more. In locating them study their in June.

has been used in the past. . But the biggest advantage of they will supplement shrubs, evermer, which has tended to shut off | season, the needed oxygen supply to the

## Your Suburban Garden

-By Alexander Forbes -

Many gardeners have the no-species to be found in gardens to tion that hardy lilies are difficult day there are over a dozen which area are now suffering from neute to grow. Exactly the opposite is are the easiest to grow and the the case. There are few flowers most attractive. These include the prolonged dry spell this summer, which can be as satisfactorily every colored Auratum or Gold-Normally such malnutrition is grown by the inexperienced gar-banded Lily of Japan with dark dener. Start with good bulbs, a red spots and a yellow band, growwell-drained soil, a sunny spot for ing 4 feet and blooming in August; most varieties, respect for the the better known Candidum or profer spacing and planting depth Madonna Lily with fragrant, pure and you will easily have an excel- white flowers up the 4-foot stems lent showing of these beautiful in June and often teamed with flowers. There are many varieties, delphinium; Henryl, with deep the carliest blooming in June, the orange-yellow flowers on tall 6 to others providing a succession of 7 foot plants in August and Sep-

tember. Then there are two varieties of Martagon or Turk's Cap, Jersey, Plant Lilies this Fall The hulbs of some of the lesser the small pendant, white form, 5 known are best planted in the feet high in June, and the shiny early spring but the varieties deep purple flowers of Dalmatis which are most desirable and cum, growing 6 feet in June and Rutgers University library. most easily grown should be July. Pardalinum or the Western planted this fall. Madonna Lily Sunset Lily produces 6 foot plants accessary food building ingredients (Lilium condidum) bulbs are and brown dotted scarlet orange

tank with water. This mixture is bulbs sometimes not until Decembrown in July on 5, foot plants, pumped out under high pressure to a large needle, which is inserted by the pressure to a large needle, which is inserted by the base of the planting space in glily with brown spotted buff now and cover with a mound of yellow flowers appearing in July coarse leaves to keep the ground on 5 foot plants. Perhaps the mos from freezing hard until the bulbs beautiful of all are the speciesum come in. Plan your-lily-plantings type, album-with white flowers now, place your bulb order with and rubrum, rosy carmine on a reliable source and plant them white, both with beautifully reflexed petals curving backwards on 4 to 5 foot plants in August and In every suburban gorden there September Among the dwarfer ill-Arborists Association recommends are many ideal spots for lilles, les Tenuifolium, the coral lily, has They combine beautifully with small coral-red, nodding flowers perennials and show to advantage on 18 inch plants; Thunbergianum This new method has several de- against a background of ever. Mahogany carries unright red greens or a hedge. They will-ap- brown flowers in June on plants cedure. It is much more economi- pear year after year, in their sea- only one foot high, and the Umcal. One man with a machine is son, to add beauty to their sur- bellatums. Golden Fleece with tan able to apply about 2,000 lbs. of roundings. Some are quite dwarf, spotted yellow fowers and Grandi-

How to plant Lilies relative heights and plant where Of the above Candidum Martathis new method of feeding lies in greens or other plants. When gon, Pardalinum and Shuksan are the enormous stimulation given to planted in groups in the perennial base-reeting and should have only the trees. Due to the drought the border or among dwarf growing 2 or 3-inches of soil above the trees are starved for water and shrubs their flowers will show bulbs. The rest are stem-rooting when the feeding needle is injected above to fine advantage. Some of and must be provided deeper with into the ground and the pressure the dwarf lilies are very effective at least 8 inches of soil shove turned on, water and food are in- in a rock gagden and others, plant; the bulb, When planting dig out Mantewood stantly made available to the roots ed in large colonies, make aplent the sell to a greater depth man to be sucked up into the trees. It did massed effects It is best to required and mix sand liberally has also been found that the soil plant each kind in a group away through the bottom soil to provide around the trees has been greatly from other lilies. This allows each drainage. Set the bulbs on top of

compacted and hardened this sum- to show its display alone in its an inch or two of pure sand and cover to the required depth. Avoid using any lime and if manure is Of the fifty or more different used it must be well rotted. Lilies thrive in well enriched

oil and like lots of water when in active growth. Frequent shallow cultivation and mulching with peat moss will conserve the soil moisture. Space the bulbs of the taller societies from 12 to 15 inches apart, preferably in groups, Give top feeding with bone meal in early spring and avoid wind exposed locations. Mulch the beds each winter after the ground is frozen hard with coarse leaves or salt hay.

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little to offer, compared with what it might present in the first month after the ground thaws, because only one-third of all garden owners plant the fall hulbs which bear the first spring flowers. There are not many of these and you do not they bloom when they have no

First to flower are the tiny white enowdrops which would hardly be noticed in a June garden, but when they peep through the melting snow, they give us a thrill which the most gorgeous peonies can hardly equal later in the sea-

Thirteen resorts from Long Branch to Cape May, including Asbury Pack, Wildwood, Ocean City and Atlantic City reported In the survey that asked these questions:

1948?

2. How did the dollar value (income) for 1949 compare with 1948?

While the results showed 10 per cent fewer visitors in some resorts and 15 to 20 per cent more in others, and the income reported was from 15 per cent less to 10 per cent more, the 1949 State-wide results were about 10 per cent more visitors with a total income about equal to 1948. The net result indicates a little less money is being spent for vacations, but more people are taking advantage of their opportunities to visit New

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bring to the feast of floral beauty Next after the snowdrops, liow their own, according to Pathfinder t higher average of success, free the snow (chionodoxas) appear,

from the disappointments which nsects, perhaps a drouth or other are far superior for gardens, be-Yet the average garden has cause their foliage quickly dis-

rivals.

Snowdrops blossom when the ground first thaws in spring. A small group visible from a window will richly reward you. After blooming they soon disappear and if the bulbs are not disturbed they

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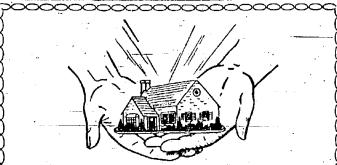
tiny bulbs offer no competition to

news'magazine. Tobacco grows well in England: until 1660/ it was raised in 31 counties. Then it was stamped out, litterally, by the hooves of the king's cavalry, to benefit the nearstarving Virginia Colony, Now it has come back, with 200,000 smokers growing the weed on their own appears after the flower and their patches. The total crop this year

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Extension Home Management specialists Mrs. Doris Anderson. or Mutgers University, has a few pointers for you if you are planning to buy a dishwasher.

You can buy a dishwasher as a part of an electric sink, in a separate cabinet; as a dishwasher chassis to lightful in a cabinet of your own choice, or as a clothes washer that converts to a debwasher by changing the inset tilb.

But before your buy, find out if vour hot water simply is adequate. Water 140 degrees delivered to the machine is necessary for most models. One type of diohwasher has a two-gallon booster. heater that brings it up to 1.5 degrees. Most types depend on the family hot water tank for one to seven gallons for each dishwashing, depending upon the size and action used.

One feature to decide upon is the\_size. Small dishwashers can handle service for four (20 pieces) while large ones can handle service for eight (100 pieces).

Will you want a machine with a side opening or one with a top opening? Choose one that can't beopened during the washing op-

Also, investigate the different drying procedures. Some machines have their own heater, Others depend upon the dishes heated by hot water to dry as the water dribs from them.

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A fully automatic machine re quires no attention. A semi-automatic machine requires that someone stand by to change the

controls at the proper time. Burned or sticky food or stains needle. must be removed by hand.

Above all, follow the manufacber that dishwashers require special detergents . . . not soap.

### Adaptability Accounts for Apple Popularity

Why are apples so popular? One of the best explanations is that they lend themselves to a variety of cooking methods as well as for use as fresh fruits. Each variety seems best-suited for certain purposes and each person has his own favorite eating apple.

Tart fruit usually is considered most fruits, you can buy them in twools on jersey to ice quantity and keep them for fu- black taffeta. ure use,

It is well to wash apples before using them because of possible contamination from-sprays. The red skin of the apple serves a dual purpose furnishes eye ap-peal and retains the food value.

That's why it's a good idea-toleave the skin on.

for cole slaw, Red Apple Cole Slaw 3 tart, red-skinned apples 4 cups shredded cabbabe cup mayonnaise I cup thick, sour cream

1 leaspoon sugar I tablesnoon celery seed onnaise, sour cream, sugar and

bage mixture. Toss to mix there with tie-on panels, petal shaped hours. oughly. Yield 8 to 8 servings. Josephus Daniels was the United States Secretary of Navy during

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favor for the past few seasons, cashmeres, and tweeds in more colorful patterns. Overcoats include fleeces, velours, fancy cheviots, camel's hair and beaver

Fall will see an increase in the use of evening dress-up clothes, under the increasing interest of women in what men wear. Men, authorities state, like a change of clothes for evening and are showing increased favor toward the traditional tuxedo in lighter weights and in new lighter colored inbrice.

sible. You'll still have to do your up at the fall fashion openings and of soft satin finished with a drapart, Dishes must be scraped and the leading styles of the year can matic bow for the side-swept look. starch sticky or protein foods suggest many more methods of rinsed off. The machine will wash achieving vaciety at modest cost your pans, but not scour them, to the gal who is clever with a

turer's directions for use. Remem-, removable fur capelets or collars and cuffs on cloth coats; bodices fastened to skirts with invisible buttoning for a one-piece look; removable aprone, yokes and drapes which leave a slimly tailored dress appropriate for informal occasions. and tight-fitting, waistlength jackets covering formal decolletes.

Then there is the idea of SchirpareHi's-of-posing-a-sort-of-shawlover a basic dress. Shaping a piece of white dotted swiss so that it hung loose in a deep point at back and buttoning it into a similar point in front, she showed it over a navy blue wool poplin dress-very smart for a change of scene.

The same idea has been widely

Double-Duty Aids at Accessory Counter

If you can't make such items | Seasickness Remedy yourself, many of them can be Brings Women Relief found at any well-stocked accessory counter, where you can also find the new contour belts which givethe lowered-waistline look of many Today's suggestions by the of the season's clothes as well as County Home Agent is a recipe, the flowers which are again popular for a touch of accent.

Among the style ideas available at the accessory counter are wellcut searf collars that may be worn with the deep point at front or back, or you might like a scarf weskit of striped jersey, fashioned with a roll collar and tapered ends Core apples, slice thin; do not to tuck under the belt, or achievepare; dip in lemon juice: Com- the all-important touch of velvet bine with cabbage. Combine may carried out in a scarf collar featur- nant women given trial dosages of experts (Connecticut's) was not ing a small, stand-up collar.

colery seed; add to apple-cab- Still another mood is possible

big interest in men's clothing, ac-

cording to reports received by

leading men's clothing manufac-

turers recently surveyed by the

Wool Bureau. They want to see

the men looking "successful," it

Signs of the effect of this new

woman's influence, they claim,

are seen in the new style and

fashion offerings for men for the

fall season: Business clothes have

"success" lines in their styling of

smooth, rich wool fabrics. Tweed

business suits and sports jackets

are stripped down in weight to

make them more comfortable.

And new color ideas suggested

by wonten give a needed "lift" to

the new designs, the bureau says.

Clear-finish worsteds, the most

desired of all cloths, are seen

in all business suits in new

plain, striped, checked and hand-

Topcout fabrics for fall include

the coverts and gabardines in

some novelty patterns.

is reported.

# THE CLOTHESLINE

Dresses That Pay Their Way With the end of the four war

years behind us and life returning to a more normal pattern, a new you department, are such items as in problem arises for the woman who budget.

outfit is both more expensive and tess usable for most of us, than casual clothes. Yet, when we need them, we need them hadly.

fectively, you need the right dress heavy and light rugs In order to solve the problem efto begin with and then accessorize, Since you are planning it for multions first, before shopping for a depending on the make. dress. All types do not lend themselves readily to adaptations.

Last year, three Johns Hopkins a new drug called Dramambie as a cidentally that it worked even better against sensickness, says Pathfinder news magazine.

up to 50 per cent of pregnant women. Their tentative answer, in the corrent issue of the magazine Science: yes. Out of 40 preg-

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Extension Spicialist Mrs. Doris enthusiastic welcome on breakfast Anderson of Rutgers University or lunch table Her advice is to investigate various.

would a straight suction model do with it. the job for you? This type comes Awo new and unusually deli-

State University specialist, How- prospect; ever, each does some jobs a little | Cinnamon Crescents: Sift together kind of cleaning you'll do. While in it c. shortening. a combination of upright and tank . Mix 1 c. vinegar and 12 c. milk. cleaners.

Regardless of your choice, . be. sure to buy the attachments that go with the machine. Why? Because two-thirds of your cleaning cut into triangles; spread with

the three types of cleaners now on the market. .

1. Straight suction usually tank | end toward the point. or cylinder type, In this model the tered through paper or cloth filter brown. ing draperies and upholstered fur- thick. niture. It is light in weight, so easily moved.

2. Motor driven brush in upright model. This features a high speed rotating brush within nozzle which combines suction with sweeping, Gone are the days when a suit also giving some carpet vibration. plus a bit of costume jewelry-did 3. Motor-driven-agitator-in-nozfor everything from morning shop- | zle. This type has two strips of ping or going to work, to after- bristles for sweeping and two five cocktails and restaurant din-polished metal bars which vibrate ing. A dreasier type of costume is or agitate the carpets. It loosens now called for on more formal oc- dirt by stendy tapping. The brush casions. Unfortunately, this type of gathers up the dirt and suction draws it all into dust bag. The last two types are better

than suction alone for heavy rugs or wall-to-wall carpeting. models have different speeds for

Check the adjustment device when you buy an upright or reit cleverly. A single dress, plus some volving cylinder type. The nozzle imagination, can well pay its way, should be adjusted to the length of the pile in the rug. These adjustadapted as a fall fashion in a vari- tiple duty, it would be wien to shop ments may be regulated by foot or best for general cooking purposes, adapted as a fall fashion in a vari-tiple duty, it would be wise, to shop ments may be regulated by foot or since tiples the necessary and piece goods see hand or they may be automated.

### Marriage Blood Test For Texas Women Now

In Texas, where men are men esy, the law for the past 20 years medical researchers set out to test has required that men-not women vet. must undergo's physical examhay-fever remedy, and found ac- Ination before getting a marriage news magazine.

This month this gallantry comes This led the three-Drs. Paul to an end. After Oct. 5, when a will have a garment which tooks and Leslie N. Gay-to wonder tive brides as well as their grooms as if it were made of pieces from E. Carliner, H. Melvin Radman new-law goes into effect, prospecwhether it wouldn't curb the will have to submit to blood tests different dye lots nausea and vomiting which afflict for syphilis. Another law will require a blood test also for the expretant mothers.

The first state pre-marital bloodtest law acceptable to public health Dramamine, 31 obtained complete adopted until 1935. There are now relief from nausea within three 37 laws. Ten states grant licenses without any tests.

# Women Influence Fall Clothing for Men



BUSINESS CLOTHES have "success" lines, according to reports fro the wool bureau, while topcoats include the coverts and gabardine favorites of past years.

# Hot Breads Just Right for Cool Days

Biscuits, muffins, coffee buns an i all the other irresiatible mem-But don't choose a vacuum how warm-the summer weather. cleaner on looks alone, cautions any one of them is sure to get an

As the cool days come along, models, choosing the type that will though, the family wants them, more often, specially on leisurely Do you want an upright model occasions like Saturday and Sunwith motor, fan and nozzle in the day morning breakfasts, Sunday same frame and all attached to an night supper, or holidays, when upright handle? These cleaners lingering over coffee acems parusually have brush or vibrating ticularly luxurious if there's some action in addition to suction. Or sort of sweet bread or bun to go

in both upright or trong cleaners flour ones are the following to Either is satisfactory for gen-, try out some of these brisk morneral household use, points out the ings when a late breakfost is in

better than the other. So, actually 2 c. sifted flour, I tsp. baking soda, your choice will depend on the 12 tsp. salt and 1 tbsp. sugar. Cut

is ideal, it may not be practical and add enough to flour mixture for you because of the cost of two to make soft but not sticky dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead gently about half a min-

Roll out dough until quite thin; cleaning requires the use of at-Now for a brief description of the c. chopped nuts and 1 tsp. cinnamon. Shape into crescents by rolling triangles from the straight

For a topping, mix 1 egg yolk shoot of the tank. Canisters are crescents with this. Sprinkle with sotion type but dust bags are sugar and chopped nuts. Bake in successfully eliminated. Air is fil- hot oven (400F) 15-20 min., until

or water. Most suction cleaners Apple Coffee Ring: Sift together have stationary brushes within or 2 c. sifted flour, % tsp. baking outside of the nozzle, providing soda, 1/3 c. sugar and 1/2 tsp. salt. some sweeping action in addition Cut in 12 c, shortening. Mix 12 c. yes, but don't expect the impost dual personality to clothes turned wide, draped, hip-swathing band to suction. This is excellent to revinegar and to c, sweet milk and bare floors. Also it can be used sticky. Knead lightly on floured above the floor for dusting, clean- board, roll into a square 14-in

Spread with filling made by mixing well together 112 c.-ehopped apple, 12 c. sugar, 14 c. chopped nuts and 1 tsp. cinnamon.

Roll up in fashion of a jelly roll, place on greased baking sheet and shape into a ring. Cut with sciesors at one-inch intervals almost through ring. Turn slices; slightly. Brush entire surface with melted butter and sprinkle lightly with sugar and nuts. Bake 45 min in moderate (350-F) oven.

### Gives Pointers On Sewing Napped Fabrics

You may have meard the expression "nothing is difficult if you know how to do it." This is particularly true when you make garmente of namped fabrics, audi learn a tew tribes and the job will be easy, assures Inez LaRgesier, extension specialist in cloth-

ing at Rutgers University. Napped fabries may mean wool broadcloth, suede and fleeces, cotton, cotton and rayon corduroy or

-But there is one general rule to remember for all these fahries, license, according to Pathfinder points out the State University garment with the nap running the

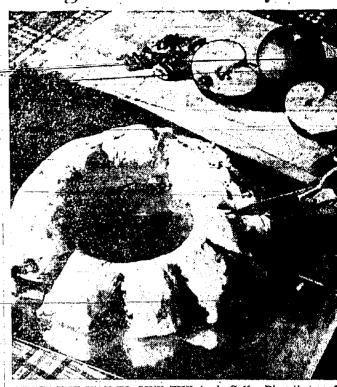
There are more specific rules that apply to the-various types of

fabries.-For corduroy and velveteen choose a pattern with as little bulkinese as possible-one without gathered sections and drapes. Tailored, long lines are much more satisfactory. Lay the pattern pieces all in one direction, with the nap running down. Stitch with a niedium-long stitch. Fink the seams, or finish them by stitching each edge close to the cut dge Stenn all scams open. Avoir

over-pressing. For sheer velvets-silk, rayon or nylon-choose a pattern with as lew points or corners as possible. Velvet drapes and shirrs beautifully so pick patterns with fluid lines. Fold the cloth with the nap folded to the inside and pin to gether with fine, sharp - pointed dressmaker pins. Place the pieces of the pattern all going in the same direction, with the nap going up. Allow ample seam allowance, for velvet tends to pull at the seams. Finish seams by stitching each edge close to the cut edge. Use a long stitch and light tension on the machine. Stitch over paper to avoid puckering. Steam the seams lightly and keep all seams open. Use lightweight taffeta for inter-facing to prevent edges from

Napped wools are cut with the





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soft butter, 12 c. brown sugar, details may be used than on vel- macked, Steam pressing is more vets or corduroys. The problem effective than regular pressing. here is one of over-pressing. Place And one last tip. When you buy

a piece of tissue or lightweight a napped fabric, request that the wrapping under seams and pocket fabric be rolled, not folded. This flaps, etc., when pressing. This pre- avoids unsightly, lines that are difnewer eanister cleaners are an off- with 1 thsp, cold water and brush vents the fabric from becoming ficult to remove.



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the 600-mile march of a native

in 1805 under the command-of U.S.

and the raising of the Stars and

Stripes in the old world for the

this year.

Pictures, Plays and People

# Navy Has Its Day in "Task Force"

Appropos of the current navy . carrier vs. air force B-26 squabble left with still unresolved decisions in Washington-is the recently re- on the subject. We do know, howleased Warner Brothers film, ever that carriers and their planes "Task Force." We have no idea can be awesomely beautiful on the that there was planned action to release this film at the height of ; the armed forces fuss, but the timliness of this film is, to say the teast; remarkable.

We personally eannot youch for the accuracy of "Task Force" except to note that the producers had full cooperation of the navy in making the film and therefore presumably it is technically accurate. As for the strategic concept of carrier aviation we are: certainly as befuddled as to its advantages and disadvantages as the next person, Eut needless to army through the Libyan desert say, "Task Force" gets in a good plug for the value of carrier borne aircraft.

Back in the 1920's a group of navy flyers gave birth to corrier aviation when they practiced landings and takeoffs from the 65-foot flight deck of the converted collier. Langely: Among these, according to this film, was one Lt. Jonothan

Scott (Gary Cooper). In a somewhat skimp fashion. "Taule Force" notes the development of the navy air arm from the Langley, landing on which the pilots described as "a 10,000-toot dive into a rain barrell" to the more modern Saratoga and Lexington, and finally to the role carriers played in the last war.

carriers, Lt. Scott rises from Lt. 4 A 8 to rear admiral, in the process acquiring a wife (Jane Wyatt), widow of one of the flyers on the Langely.

As long as Mr. Cooper remains on the flight deck he is on sure footing. But on land, as an officer enjoying domestic bliss or fighting SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST the political battle for aviation in Washington, he becomes downright amateurish in his efforts. On land he is not helped greatly either by the supporting east which includes besides Jane Wyatt, Wayne Morris and Walter Brennan to mention

At sea, however, the dramatic action of planes and gigantic carriers makes up for the feeble drametics. Highlight of the film is navy Technicolor shots of hombing raids on a carrier during the war. Some of these, we understand, were released for the first time in this film.

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aviation, we, as no doubt many, Technicolor. "High Venture," an story by Ned Young starring John Payne, is scheduled to go before the cameras in August as the Pine-Thomas unit's second production of 1950. The story deals with a group of escaped convicts who group of escaped convicts who joined a wagon train heading West Thomas today announced that in the middle of the last century and established a religious colony. Carey, will go before the cameras -Hong Kong," an original story

by David Lang dealing with gunrunning in the Orient, has been tentatively scheduled as the third production of next year.

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the fulfillment of the contract.

West should have gone right up

with the acc of spades at trick

two and continued the king of

diamonds-to drive out the ace

before the ace of clubs was knocked

out. It should have been apparent

that to make three no trump the

club suit would have to be run. If

West had defended properly the

hand would have been set two

tricks, West getting four diamonds

and his two aces, South wouldn't

have enjoyed a heart opening-

either, but since they weren't bid

that defense would have been amaz-

Here's a little quiz to sharpen

1. You are South, defending

# Playing the Cards

By ALEXANDER SPENCER | took the first trick with the jack Proper defense is one of the hard of diamonds and could count no At Paper Mill parts of bridge. Today's hand points more than five club tricks, two up a common error.

A J 9 4 2 4 8 6 \* K Q 7 6 4 3 Ington, and finally to the role carriers played in the last war.

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> \* J 10 5 With East-West vulnerable, the bidding went: 3. C pase 2 D.

3 · N. T. pass pass South's opening of one no trump was questionable. Holding a four card major and a doubleton, one spade would have been the choice of most players. West's overtall was sound, North's bid of three clubs was correct, but East must have been wearing lace on his panties to stay quiet with seven hearts to the king-queen, considering his partner's vulnerable over-

If West picks a diamond so his opening lead, it should be the king, but when this hand was played

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against a no trump contract. You the seven spot was led, South have hid hearts and partner leads the deuce of hotels. The eight spot and five spot are in dummy and you hold

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V A Q 9 6 3 SHERIDAN Assuming you win the first trick "I WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE" with the ace, which heart do you lay to trick two? "ILLEGAL\_ENTRY"

your game.

2: The bidding has gone: west—north—east—south 1 D. double pass You are South and hold A.K.J.8765

. V. J 8 7 6 4.

What call do you make? 3. You are South and have sixty points on score. North deals and bids two hearte. East passes and you hold

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A 7 6 3 2 What call do you make? ANSWERS 1. The six spot, the fourth best

of your original holding. This is conventional and the information it gives partner may aid in the defense of the hand. It, for example, your lead to the second trick was the three spot (partner having led the deuce) partners would count on your having only a four card suit and might shift to another suit when he was next on lead, feeling that your suit would not supply enough tricks to

defeat the contract. 2. Two spades. With this distributional beauty opposite a takeout double (which asks you to respond in a major if you can and implies support for either major suit you name) game should be as easy as overdrawing a bank account, and slam is possible. Lack of honor count shouldn't deter you from making the jump bid when your hand contains a let of winners-and this one contains at least five. On the next round you can show the heart suit if it seems

advisable. 3. Two no trump, Even though game has been reached by partner's two heart bid, you must respond at least once, With nothing on score, partner's two bid is forcing to game. With any part score partner's opening two bid must be kep# open till game is reached and even if the two hid itself is enough for game, you must nevertheless respond at least once. Having a Mae West your bid-is two no trump, If, over two no trump, partner bids a new ault, or jumps to four hearts, you must respond again. Similarly, you can force partner for one round by bidding a new suit or making a

Star in Plainfield Show



BILLY GILBERT, the man who has been the "sneeping star" of many is cast in "My Sister Eileen," which opened this week at the Park Hotel Playhouse, Plainfield. ("Milwaukee Journal Photo")

Sponsor Benefit

Miamonds and a heart, which meant Alumnae of New Jersey College that he had to get a spade to make for Women will sponsor a benefit ference rooms, student organizathe hand. South played a small performance of "The Merry Widow" tion offices, and overnight guest spade to the second trick. West at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Mill- rooms. fell for it and played low, allow- burn, Thursday, November 17, it ing dummy's jack to win. Now the was announced last week. Pro may be obtained from committee clubs were started, West took coeds will go to the Student Center the ace and banged away at dia- Building Drive.

monds again, but it was too latethe boat had already left the dock is Union county chairman of the while West was snoring at the benefit performance.

The proposed \$300,000 Student second trick. He had allowed declarer to steal a spade trick for Center, will combat overcrowded than the United States.

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Billy Gilbert, sneezing star of countless movies, is appearing in two current releases, "The Bride of Vengeance" with Paulette Goddard, and the "Kissing Bandit" with Frank Sinatra, Literally born in a dressing room in Louisville, Kentucky, his father was Barronoritch, the famed Metropolitan Opera tenor of yesteryear. He will also he remembered for his portrayal of Goering in Chaplin's "Great Dictator." Gilbert's Plainfield appearance, with a cost of 20, is expected to break all records for the five week series, which has included such stars as Arthur Bride has appeared on 17 Magazine Treacher, Edward Everett Horton, covers, including Life, Look, Ladies Glenda Farrell and Peggy Ann Garner, Mrs. Gilbert (whose pro-

fessional stage name was Ella Mc- A Wilmington, Delaware girl, she Kenzie) also appears in the cast, is a sister of Jean McBride, who Evelyn McBride, east as Elleen, has played stellar roles with the



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Oct. 20-21, It's a Great Feeling, 3:18-7:00-10:11, Not Wanted, 1:45-8:40, Oct. 22, It's a Great Feeling, 12:45-4:38-7:49-11:00. Not Wanted, 3:07-6:18-9:29, Oct. 23, Letter to 3 Wives, 3:07-6:18-9:29, Oct. 24-25, Letter to 3 Wives, 3:07-6:00-10:23, Mr. Belvedere Goes to College, 1:30-5:00-8:39, Oct. 24-25, Letter to 3 Wives, 3:10-7:00-10:23, Mr. Belvedere Goes to College, 1:37-9:00.

2.45-7.15-9.55. Blondie Hits the Jackpot, 1:40-8:50. Cet. 22. Home of the Brave, 2:55-5.25-8.10-10:55. Blondie Hits the Jackpot, 1:40-8:50. Cet. 22. Home of the Brave, 2:55-5.25-8.10-10:55. Blondie Hits the Jackpot, 1:20-4:20-7:05-9:45. Oct. 23. Home of the Brave, 2:05-4:45-7:30-18:15. Blondie Hits the Jackpot, 1:00-3:40-6:25-9:05.

ELIZABETH ELMORA

Oct. 21, Any Number Gan Play, 2:50-8:45. Red Stallion in the Rockies, 1:30-7:05-10:30. Oct. 22, Any Number Can Play, 3:00-6:45-10:10. Red Stallion in the Rockies, 1:35-5:20-2:45,

LIBERTY-Oct. 20-21. 24-25. I Was a Male War Brider 42:15-4:30-6:45-10:10. Big Som-brero. 11:00-2:10-5:25-3:40. Oct. 22. I Was a Male War Bride. 11:00-2:05-5:14-8;20-11:35. Big Sombrero. 12:45-3:55-7:05-10:15. Oct. 23. I Was a Male War Bride. 1:00-4:00-7:15-10:25. Big Som-brero. 2:45-5:55-0:05.

NEW Oct. 20, My Gal Sal, Belle Starr. Oct. 21-22, Slattery's Hurricana, Not Wanted. Oct. 23-25, Any Number Can Play, Red Stallion in the Rockles. REGENT

Oct. 20-21, 25-26, Ma & Pa Kettle, 11:35-2:45-5:55-8:60. Johnny Stool Plegeon, 12:50-4:00-7:10-10:15. Oct. 24, Ma & Pa Kettle, 11:30-3:35-5:40-9:15. Johnny Stool Pigeon, 12:45-3:50-7:00-10:30. Oct. 22, Ma & Pa Kettle, 12:50-4:00-7:05-10:15. Johnny Stool Pigeon, 11:00-2:05-5:15-8:20-11:30, Oct. 22, Johnny Stool Pigeon, 10:0-4:05-7:15-10:20. Ma & Pa Kettle, 2:50-6:00-9:05.

Oct. 20-21, 24-26, Mr. Soft Touch, 12:35-3:48-7:00-10:15, Doolins of Oklahema, 11:00-2:10-5:25-8:45, Oct. 22, Doolins of Oklahema, 11:00-2:140-6:20-9:45, Mr. Soft Touch, 12:35-4:30-7:35-11:15, Oct. 23, Doolins of Oklahema, 1:35-5:05-8:30, Mr. Soft Touch, 3:10-6:40-10:16, Oct. 24, Doolins of Oklahema, 1:35-6:05-8:30, Mr. Soft Touch, 3:10-6:40-10:16 STATES and ROYAL,

Oct. 21-22. Any Number Can Play, Red Stallion in the Rockies. Oct. 23-25. Top O' the Morning, Special Agent. Oct. 20. White Heat, Blondie Hits the Jackpot. STRAND

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Oct. 21-22, Any Number Can Play, Lost Tribe. Oct. 21-25, White Heat. Blondle Hits the Jackpot. Oct. 26, Ideal Husband, In this Corner.

Oct. 20, Top O' the Morning, 2:35-7:35-9:50, Oct. 21, Johnny Stool Pigeon, 3:15-7:25-10:10... Song, of India, 2:06-8:40, Oct. 22, Johnny Stool Pigeon, 4:10-7:10-10:10. Song of India, 2:55-8:55-8:55, Oct. 23, The Window, 2:00-9:40-7:40-10:20, Judge Steps Out, 3:10-5:55-8:50, Oct. 24, The Window, 3:30-7:30-10:05, Judge Steps Out, 2:00-8:25, Oct. 25, Madame Bovary, 2:20-7:30-9:35.

MAPLEWOOD Oct. 20-21, Lost Boundaries, 8:50. Big Cat, 7:00-10:25. Oct. 22, Lost Boundaries, 3:25-6:50-10:15. Big Cat, 2:10-5:30-8:50. Oct. 23, White Ffeat, 2:20-5:30-8:50. Oct. 23, White Ffeat, 2:20-5:30-8:50. Oct. 24-25, White Heat, 8:50. Miss Mink of 1949, 7:00-10:40. Oct. 24. Great Sinner, 8:45. Slattery's Hurricane, 7:00-10:30

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RAHWAY EMPIRE

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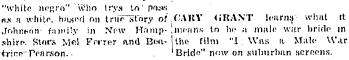
"Great Sinner"-a film version of Dostolevsky novel concerning perils of gambling. Stars Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner, Melvyn Douglag and Walter Huston.

"Home of the Brave"-film version of broadway play concerning negro prejudice. Douglas Dick and Steve Brodie star.

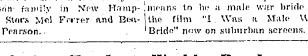
"I Was a Male War Bride"-Cary Grant gets into and out of difficulties when he marries WAC Lt. Ann Sheridan, who tries to get her spouse out of perupied Germany.

"Judge Steps Out" A judge, (Alexander Knox) leaves a complicated family existence to become entangled in other complications with Ann Sothren.

"Lost Boundaries" - Story of "white negro" who trys to pass trice Pearson.



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"Madaine Bovary"-film version of Flaubert's novel of a girl, (Jennifer Jones) with comunity potions who mancies a village doc-Jourdan as one of the lovers and James Mason as novelist Flaubert.

"Red Stallion in the Rockies"-Circus workers capture phantom horse. Jean Heatner and Wallace Ford star. In color.

"Slattery's Hurricane" — Richard Widmark in drama of planes and hurricanes aided and abetted by Linda Darnell and Veronica Lake.

Sword in the Desert" - Film based on recent upheaval in Palestine with Dana Andrews as American staman and Marta Toren as underground broadcaster. "The Window" - Bobby Deiscoll;

who has cried "wolf" once too often,-witnesses murder thus becoming object of chase by the murders. "Top O' the Morning" - Bing

Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald and Ann Blyth go on tuneful hunt for the Blarney Stone, which has been stolen, begorra.

"White Heat" James Cagney, back in old form, plays tough mobster with mother complex.

"Kissable Lips" Contest For "That Midnight Kiss"

As part of an exploitation campaign for "That Midnite Kiss," Loew's Theater, Newark, is offering 10 recordings and 20 guest ickets to the first 30 girls to submit an impression of their lips on penny post card mailed to the theater. Those most closely, resembling Kathryn Grayson's lips will receive recordings and "guest" tickets to see Miss Grayson with Mario Lanza in . "That Midnite Kiss," currently showing at Loew's

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According to Mr. Ludlow, mod-

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"International houses, however,

Dalzell, was brought about by the post-war lack of servants. The Polio Fund Head home had to be designed to be economical and easy to keep up. That there has been a change in public attitude towards housing was-emphasized-by- Mr. -Dalzell: Before the war, he said, people

a colonial house, a Georgiani house, etc. But now the prospective owner says. "Here are the requirements, and here is the pocketbook, What can vou do?"

came into the office and requested

"More than half of my clients are asking for bigger windows and a more open appearance inside," declared Mr. Ludlow ....

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Irvington, register varying expressions as they re- Gerrie McGrath, Elsie Hartman and Ian Kirk.

Rehearsal at Ivanhoe Playhouse

Dalzell added. What this means to the archienlica of European architecture tect is that, for the first time dealor the Colonial, a reproduction of ing with an architecturally open minded public, they can design homes with little of the restricern architecture began in this tions imposed upon them in past country in the early 1920's. It was years when the client coked for a characterized, he said, by white specific style. walls, a flat roof, all of which

The essence of modern architecture is to make small spaces seem big, and make the house easier to live in Consequently, the one floor homes with large windows and elimination of walls and chopped up, rooms. Call them Ranch houses" if you will, but to the architects the new one floor dwellings are "contemporary" architecture and it's only the beginning, they say.

Mr. Ludlow designed his first contemporary house for a client in 1945, Mr. Dalzell in 1939.

Instead of the severely formal "Houses will get more modern every year. We will never go back signed to be functional and derives to 'copy architecture' again," declared Mr. Dalzell enthusiastically

# Paul Whiteman

Paul Whiteman, nationally famotts handleader, has been appointed New Jersey State Chairman of the 1950 March of Dimes. tile Paralysis, announced last week.

As New Jersey chairman, Mr. have been hired on this basis, it is rectors in the state.

tional Foundation and its 2.800 county chapters to finance the nationwide fight against polio in the fields of-patient care, sciontific research and professional education. The 1950 appeal will be

held January 18-31. Mr. Whiteman, an outstanding star of radio, stage and screen, is also vice president in charge of music for the American Broadeasting Company: He began his musical career in Denver, his native city, and during the first World War served as a Navy bandsman. Later, he played the viola with the San Francisco Symphony and Victor Herbert's Or cheetra. In 1919 he organized his own band and in 1926 acquired his

first-radio-sponsor. Commenting on Mr. Whiteman's acceptance of New Jersey's top March-of Dimes post, Mr. O'Connor declared that the National Foundation is now facing the "most critical period" in its twelve-

He described the 1949 polio epidemic as the worst on record. with more than 40,000 cases expected by the end of the year. By December," he said, "the National Foundation and its chapters will have epent \$31,000,000 assisting pollo victims throughout

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Young Actors in Area Out to Decentralize" N. Y. Theater

Most budding actors set their Martned says.

sighte for Broadway roby us the True to classical theatrical tradical tribulation of their theatrical careers, tion, the members sometimes alhouse, 925 Springfield avenue, Irv-have been deducted.

The goal of this group-their ages run between 18 and 25-is bosses and we are doing what we of their contemporaries. Their and If all goes well they hope to nounced objective, and it is a big work 50 weeks out of the year. one, is "to decentralize the New York theater."

"We are in show business for a lifetime," sayo-John Martueei, who Admiral's Guests

A GROUP OF ACTORS at the Ivanhoe Playhouse, From left to right: Jack-Tracy, Stephen Thomas, nities all over the country, which least a straightforward fashlon: according to the group's philosophy will be a healthy shot in the buffet dinner for civilian guests arm for what some consider the at about 1830 Wednesday on the solve its racial problems, civilizadecadent American Theater. "New York," the young manager | mitting).

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And of Civilization

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City. These include Anna Maz-

zoleni, coloratura soprano, who

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vho had done the same.

exclaims, "doesn't phase us a bit. The group originated at Theater safeguard their pay." If we are unable to solve racial Showcase, Meadowbrook, in the differences, and form a true inegration of all groups into our summer of 1947. No one sceme to know exactly who originated the society, he fears that our civil<u>iza-</u> ldea of a permanent company, but While "Lost Boundaries" did not at the end of the summer the delve deeply into the nature of nucleous of the present group began laying plans for the following prejudice, Rev. Speaks thinks films season,

such as this are beneficial "be-Ironically, Theater Showcase cause they make us think," and nearly folded before it began. At "because they attack problems of the end of the first four weeks Mr. Martucci recalled, the group To some, this film which deals with the trials of a Negro who had lost \$4,000. It was then suggested that instead of charging passes as a white, might seem an unusual occurrence. Rev. Sullivan, admission as they had previously done, that a collection be taken however, observed that it was a very real problem to himself and from the audience at the end of his wife. Some of their relatives the second act.

Despite protestations that such : have crossed the color line, and, policy was "unprofessional," a colhe said he knew many in this area lection was taken and, for the first Often, he said, those who cross time, the group began to see colthe color line, become violently umns of black instead of red figanti-Negro, "probably the result of ures. This policy is still in force a fear complex," even refusing to today, with no admission charge ee their dark skinned relations. | except for reserved seats,

Reasons for crossing the color This summer, the group opened line may be varied, but most, ac- at the Towers Restaurant. Again cording to Rev. Sullivan, do so for the beginning was nearly the fineconomic reasons, often quite un- ish. The opening play was an origianal one, "We Will-Meet Again," Since their physical characteris- During the first act there was a Basil O'Connor, president of the ties are Angle-Saxon, employers crowd of nearly 450, but by the end National Foundation for Infan- often assume they are white with- of the second act, collection time, out questioning further. Once they it had dwindled to 150.

"Literally, only friends and rela-Whiteman will be in over-all almost impossible to yo back, and tives were left," Mr. Martined rethey become increasingly involved calls.

ing the annual fund raising drive, in white society, sometimes, rising However the group reverted to and will coordinate activities of to positions of importance. Once stock shows, "Anna Lucasta" beall city and county campaign di- this happens, most live in constant ing considered their high spot, and fear that their parentage will be at the end of the summer "some The March of Dimes is con-discovered and go to great pains to of us were actually ordering apple ducted each January by the Na-conceal their background, Rev. pie a la mode with our dinners," Mr. Martucci says.

At the end of this summer when. Sometimes, too, ironically amus-John and Dal were married, Frank There was the case-of-a couple, Daitey, owner of the Ivanhoe, ofknown to Rev. Sullivan, who had fered them the use of the second been passing for white. Their name floor ballroom for their shows as a wedding present, John, inciden-When they applied for an apart- tally, has attended the Abbey nent, the landlord anxiously asked School Theater and the New School Dramatic Workshop, New As they gave their obviously Irlsh York. Dal majored in dramatics at a junior college in Florida. They

"Thank goodness," he said. "For ago. Other members of the company while I thought you were Jewish. include Jane Gregory, East Orwould almost rather have Neange, a graduate of Leland Powers School, Boston; Ian Kirk, a Canadian and graduate of the American Academy; Elsie Hartman. Union, a graduate of the American Academy; Vilma Solash; New York; Jack Tracy, East Orange; Gerrle MacGrath, Maple-At Newark Opera wood; and Steven Thomas, a grad-Arrangements for a Winter senate-of-University of Washington who line also appeared in the Cityies of Sunday night performances Center Group, New York, Dick by the Salmaggi Opera at the Colyer,-New York, is manager of Newark Opera House were an-

stage production. nounced last-week. The series will The group are actors and handimen all rolled into one. "We have no place for star complexes in our be followed by "Aida" on Novemgroup, Everyone pitches in," Mr.

But not so the Ivanhoe Players, a group of young theater hopefuls most starve for their art. The avwho are currently producing, di- erage salary, according to Mr. Marrecting and acting drama as they tucci, is between 525 and 530 a interpret it at the Ivanhoe Play- week, after the groups expenses

"Nevertheless we are our own exactly the reverse that of most want to do," the manager declares,

### No Reflection on

with his wife Dal Teague form the The Navy threw its famed managing and executive departs shipboard courtesy over the side ment of this eight member com- for a few minutes last monthpany. He then explains that they but unintentionally, says Pathwish to spend their life in "their finder news magazine. To observe kind of theater," and hope to estab- the jettisoning in something less ish a permanent theater in Ir- than stark amazement were obvington which will become an in- servers from industrial suppliers, tegral part of the community life, abourd the USS Mount Olympus He adds that New York and the to watch amphibious operations other big cities have become the at Virginia Beach about 150 centers of this nation's theatrical miles south of the capital. The activity practically to the exclusion official "plan of the day" signed of the rest of the nation. He en- by Executive Officer Commandvisions permanent, professional er James L. Seemes, put it up theaters in thousands of commu- to the guests and the-crew-in at

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true. But the airship which was dom and grace. designed to help mankind become : like unto the angels has become a fearsome weapon against which rings of mechanical and human

watchers are set to warn. almost as we pleased. But Man lation has developed this mighty force to envisage it only as a horrible eapon for dealing death.

Sow Germa hacteriological warfare, the sowwhich would spread throughout a ancestry, must feel the same way countryside, killing all harvests, Nevertheless, the leaders of and killing all people.

men who can even dream of such thing save war, and to that end

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The Gospels tell us of the horrors? What awiu! revenge are Gadarene swine, who ran down they trying to wreak upon the the cliff to cast themselves into world as they workmanlike set the sea. In the naive language about their daily tasks of creatof that day we are told they did ing more effective destruction? so because evil spirite had en- Why does Mankind so pensist in destroying himself?

I do not know. An orthodox Christian theolo-Mankind drive himself headlong gian might tell us that this damnato destruction by turning every tion is our share of the original product of his mind and skill into sin in which our, progenitors, a horrible instrument of death? Adam and Eve, fell from their I once listened to a talk by the state of bliesfully ignorant grace. inventor of the submarine. He An orthodox Freudian, using terenvisaged a craft which could minology remarkably like the outely and efficiently carry pas-, theologian's at times, might speak sengers and eargo underseas while of Oedipus relationships, castrathe wildest storm raged overhead, tion complex, and the Thanatotic, But the only use Man has made or death instinct. A comforting of his invention has been-to-sink religious might tell us that all and burn and drown other men, this is part of the Divine plan, For thousands of years men that good will come out of it in dreamed of flying, and in our own the end, and that we should subgeneration the dream has come mit ourselves to His infinite wis-

But this I do know. When we let loose the weapons we-already have, we are inevitably destroying ourselves. The rust that eate The achievement of nuclear fis- are enemy's wheat or the germs sion is something which could pro- ; that eat his vitals, do not know vide such inconceivably cheap and the meaning of a borderline on a clear mind and heart in the lasting power that need for labor map. The mind that can order world? Are there no men or womwould be minimized, and mankind the destruction of all persons, from en who can cleanse their minds of could enjoy leisure. Travel pow- babyhood on, in mass atomizing hatred, suspicion, distrust, and ered by atomic sources would be of a city, is not unique to us in greed long enough to realize that so rapid and inexpensive that all its justification as an act of war war must not be? of us could travel about the world | the wiping out of an entire popu-

This also I know, I have put snorting as we push each other for good as an instrument for too much love, hope, toil, pain, wholesale slaughter, and continues sacrifice, and anguish into the rearing of my children to be willing that in one split second they will see a glare a hundred times And now we are given hinte of grater than the sun, and that thereafter they will see no more. ing of germs and crop diseases. Every other parent, of whatever nations seem long ago to have What evil lurks in the minds of given up all expectation of any-



Cavalcade, Old and New

FREDERICK KOBBETT, Morristown historian and | been connected with "Calvacade of Yesterday,"-part Mrs. Edgar Fisher, Mendham antique dealer, dressed of the "Culvacade of Progress" which is being held in the costumes of days gone by. The couple have at the Morristown Armory this week.

**State Reports** 

Service Awards

More than a dozen commercial

concerns have been recommended

for the State's annual public serv-

ice citation and are now being con-

sidered by members of the Plan-

ning and Development Council of

and Economic Development, Com-

missioner Charles R. Erdman, Jr.,

"The number of suggestions for

concerns deserving the citation

shows wide appreciation of their

public service programs," Erdman

pointed out. "In some cases," he

said, "the same concern has been

recommended more than once, but

at least 12 different industries or

businesses in the State have been

named for this outstanding public

Proof that earlier winners of

the coveted citation have not

"rested on their laurels" is ap-

parent from the repeated nomina-

tions of these concerns. In 1946,

when the first presentation was

made, New Jersey Bell Telephone

Co., was the recipient. The award

was in recognition of 10 years'

service in publishing Tel-news, a "treasure house of information

about the State." The Tel - news.

service-has-continued and, now

in its 14th year, reaches more

than 1,000,000 phone subscribers monthly. The small colorful insert

necompanyling each month's bill is used as source spatered by schools libraries and club groups.

-ESSO-Standard-Oll Company re-

ceived the 1947 citation from Gov-

ernor Driscoll, Helping to win the

award was the color-sound film. "New Jersey Journey," still in de-

mand and already seen by audi-

ences of close to a million in New Jersey, and a half million outside

the State, A number of prints now have been made for world-wide

showings through U.S. Information centers conducted by State

The 1948 Public Service Cita-

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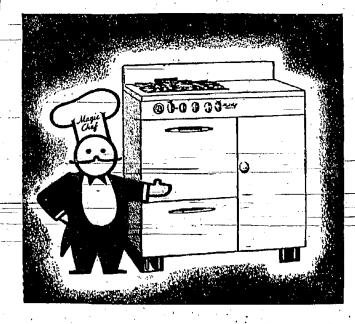
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