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The Springfield Sun

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1949

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

10¢ A COPY, \$3.50 BY THE YEAR

LISTEN



FRIENDS!!

The bitter feud taking place between factions of the Springfield Republican Club over Governor Driscoll's stopping place here next Wednesday during his Union County tour is enough to raise one's eyebrows. . . . We predict that continuance of the amine squabble may result in complete humiliation of the GOP in Springfield brought about by the governor's by-passing the community altogether. . . . The narrow-mindedness of one or two alleged "big deal" men in the Springfield Republican Club will have been completely responsible. . . . We'd bet 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 neither, 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 blistering 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 couple of short sighted eye babies in the Springfield GOP Club puts a black mark on what otherwise is a perfect record of home town spirit.

Here's as much of that story as we know. . . . Six weeks ago Mayor Burnett and the Union County Democrats' Democratic committee called the office of the Springfield Sun and asked whether we would okay this office because of its location, as a place for introductions to local GOP leaders and businessmen. . . . several other newspapers in the county would also be visited (certainly, we were proud to have been asked, and would have gladly extended the same courtesy to the Democratic candidates 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, has been the target for public office regardless of politics, and because it doesn't pull punches, immediately became the place Driscoll should stay away from. . . . in the minds of some men.

Down to the county they went. phone calls were made to Trenton. . . . The Springfield story was told. . . . "The newspaper is no good." "The mayor is no good." "My grandmother is no good." . . . the war cry was by-pass the Sun and stop at the town hall. . . . Mayor Marshall, also a target for those party traitors because he refuses to take their orders, stood the ground and insisted the governor stop at the original choice. . . . Recognizing Marshall as the Republican leader of Springfield, Bieriumpfel declares 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 instead of meeting him personally."

State and county GOP heads, with one or two exceptions, express the same opinions. . . . a couple of big fellows in county politics, however, who are reported to be managed over Bieriumpfel's six. . . . In power in Union, are reading 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 embarrassed at this stage of the campaign.

So now the feud has developed into a major tour for Mayor Marshall and doesn't involve The Sun at all. . . . If Driscoll shakes Mar-

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

Chief Executive Scheduled Here Wed. Noon

Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll will come to town Wednesday and will meet municipal Republican leaders led by Mayor Robert W. Marshall at the Springfield Sun office. At least that's what the schedule provides.

Town Girl Scouts To Sell Cookies

During the last week in October, the Girl Scouts of Springfield are to launch their annual cookie sale. Over the week-end sales will start in full force, order books having been given out during the week. Cookies are put up by the Barry Baking Co. especially for the Girl Scouts; chocolate and vanilla, cream-filled.

Headed by the committee as chairman is Mrs. Charles Frey; co-chairman, Mrs. Horbert Kern; prizes, Mrs. Howard Heerwagen; booth arrangement, Mrs. John Gates, Mrs. Harry Lauer.

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 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 P. Pender, Field Scout Executive, will be in attendance to assist in the final formulation of plans and distribution of literature.

A house-to-house campaign will be held starting Friday, October 23 and ending on October 31. Business houses and industries will be contacted directly. Other solicitations will be sought from civic and fraternal groups, service organizations and social groups.

The local scouts and committee-men are definitely invited to use the Union Council camp the year round. Facilities include the new winter lodge.

Baby Sitters in Demand For Fathers' Nite at PTA

Every baby-sitter in Springfield should be busy on Monday night! Why? It's "Fathers' Night" at PTA and every mother and father in town will be heading for the Raymond Chisholm School and an evening of fun.

The program is a deep, dark secret. Mrs. Bruce P. Link, PTA program chairman, has turned the program arrangements over to Ben Zeoli—and he won't talk. However, one thing is evident—"Father" will be the feature of the evening. His tastes will be catered to—in music, in art, in refreshments.

Students Prepare To Paint Windows

Students of the Regional High School art classes together with grammar school students and art clubs, will participate in a Hollo-wood window painting contest during school hours on Thursday and Friday, October 27 and 28.

Judging of windows will take place on Monday, October 31. Awards will be made for the funniest and the most artistic. There will be two classifications, one for high school students and one for 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 Naval Base, Pensacola, Fla.

100 at GOP Meet Hear Candidates

Nearly 100 persons attended Monday night's meeting of the Springfield Republican Club in Legion Hall. Following the business session refreshments were served.

Republican Aspirants Blast Monday A.M. Quarterbacks

Fred A. Hanville and Walter W. Baldwin, Republican candidates for the Township Committee, in their first campaign statement in this newspaper, today unleashed a bitter attack on Springfield's "Monday morning quarterbacks," declaring it is easy to criticize when you have not had to make the crucial decisions of the past and bear no responsibility for the present or future.

Regional Bd. Backs Adult School End

Poor Support Causes Vote For Shutdown

There'll be no Adult School this year at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. The final phase of the action deactivating the school for 1949-50 was taken last week by the Regional Board of Education in approving the move of the Adult School Council in closing the school.

Chamber to Hold Meeting Tuesday

Springfield's Chamber of Commerce will hold its first fall meeting and annual nomination and election of officers Tuesday night at the town hall.

With the influx of new men into the 50th Reconnaissance Battalion NJNG, Lt. Col. James G. DePew of Cranford, commanding officer, announced that a full recreational and athletic program will be instituted throughout the Battalion starting the week of October 24, 1949.

Fine Orange Man As Tippy Driver

Erling T. Anderson, 33 years old, of 370 Central avenue, Orange, was fined \$223 and his license was ordered revoked for two years by Magistrate Henry C. McMillen in Municipal Court Monday.

SERVICES TODAY FOR MRS. BURNETT

Funeral services for Mrs. Mae Burnett of 25 Linden avenue, who 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.

BUSY SUNDAY FOR TOWN'S FIREMEN

Township firemen were called out Sunday to extinguish four fires.

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.

Police Grab Car Thieves As Shots Are Fired in Air

Springfield had a "cops and robbers" incident Sunday night with all the traditions of Wild West. However, the script was varied to furnish steel studs instead of horseflesh and it was burning brakes and not galloping horses' hooves which led to their arrest.

Anderson Traces Lions Club Growth

A. B. Anderson, past president and present chairman of the membership committee, addressed the Springfield Lions Club at its regular weekly meeting at Orchard Inn, Friday night.

Citizens League Lists Big Event

Generally considered the climax to the local political campaign, the annual Candidates' Night of the Citizens League will be held at Town Hall, Friday evening, October 23.

"Strife in Both Parties" Ridiculed by Independents

Claiming that there is strife in both major political parties in the township, Herbert A. Kuvin and Timothy J. Sheehan, Independent candidates for the Township Committee, today asserted that the discussion is reflected in the activities and decisions of the governing board. They called on the electorate to eliminate what they said is "chaos and personal feuds," by electing candidates without political axes to grind.

Funds for Project May Be Borrowed From Town

Springfield may have a new elementary school within the 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.

Anderson Traces Lions Club Growth

Anderson traced the origin and growth of Lions International to its present place as the largest organization of its kind with many clubs in countries throughout the world. He outlined the International and local organization of the club and stressed the accomplishments of both.

Sewer Ordinance Hearing Next Week

A hearing on the ordinance for construction of a storm sewer in the Evergreen avenue section is scheduled for Wednesday night at the Township Committee session, originally the hearing was scheduled for October 12. However, it was continued for two weeks after Herbert A. Kuvin, representing four residents, presented their objections.

Commissioner Janet Champlin Portals

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Regional Board

(Continued from Page 1)

apt that more than 100 registra- tions had been received last year... courses two years ago when the Adult School was opened.

Bertalan J. Bertalanffy of Garwood asked if there were not a possibility that greater registration might be secured for the second term.

Mr. Halsey reported that the high school has a peak enrollment of 905. An estimate made last year had been 865.

The Blue Mountain Farms Association of New Providence Township requested a change in a bus route to provide additional coverage for the area.

The Board adopted a resolution supporting to the Regional Boosters' Club.

Party Strife

(Continued from Page 1)

...of the party... We believe that its cross and one... will prove costly to our community.

...of our Planning... We believe that its cross and one... will prove costly to our community.

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New County Unit Favors Bond Issue

The Union County Unit of the New Jersey Parents Group for Retarded Children, in its recent meeting, adopted a resolution un- unanimously supporting the \$25,000-000 Bond Issue to relieve emergency conditions in State Institutions.

Mr. Thomas Johnson, Temporary Chairman of the Group, pointed out that while New Jersey's program is among the foremost in the country, it is clear that this State cannot continue leadership without meeting the very important needs of the several institutions.

Originally so-called Republican party leaders here frantically made telephone calls to the Republican party headquarters to have the site of the governor's hall here changed.

Mr. Johnson pointed out that the New Jersey State schools for the mentally deficient were built to accommodate approximately 2400 but now have more than 4000.

Mr. Johnson also pointed out that after careful study of conditions in the institutions, the New Jersey Taxpayers Association is urging voters to vote YES on the \$25,000,000 Bond Issue.

John Fitch obtained permission from New Jersey in March, 1938 to navigate the straits of the state for a period of 14 years.

REGIONAL HILITES

Go, everybody's selling things. Take to the games, to dances, to parties, to picnics, to dinners, to card parties, to bridge parties, to... money isn't safe any more!

Listen Friends!

shall's hand first at this newspaper office then the clouds will have 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.

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 year and withdraw from the Township Committee race.

Revolver Team Wins in League

The Springfield Revolver Club won its opening match in the North Jersey Revolver League at the East Orange Police Course, Livingston, recently when it defeated the Essex County Revolver Club No. 2.

Table listing scores for Springfield Revolver Club and Essex County Revolver Club No. 2.

John Fitch obtained permission from New Jersey in March, 1938 to navigate the straits of the state for a period of 14 years.

ENJOY A SUPREME ECONOMY OIL BURNER ONLY \$289. COSTS LESS COMPLETE.

William Franklin, the son of Benjamin Franklin, was governor of New Jersey when King George III of England granted Queen's College, now Rutgers University, its charter in 1766.

STRAND SUMMIT 6-3900 SPRINGFIELD AVE. Mt. 2:00 - Eve. 7:00 - 9:00 P. M. Cont. Sat., Sun. and Holidays

in "SPECIAL AGENT" - 2nd BIG FEATURE - in "THE BIG SOMBRERO" in color

3 - BIG DAYS - 3 Tue.-Wed.-Thur., Oct. 25-26-27 Barbara Hite, Bobby Driscoll, Arthur Kennedy

TODAY THRU WEDNESDAY ENTERTAINMENT THAT'S STARTLING AND DIFFERENT YOU'LL NEVER FORGET

"LOST BOUNDARIES" WITH BEATRICE PEARSON, MEL FERRER, RICHARD HILTON, SUSAN DOUGLAS, CANADA LEE, REV. ROBERT H. DUNN.

LYRIC THEATRE Summit 6-2079 - Beechwood Road

CENTER SUPER MARKET 265 Morris Avenue Springfield, N. J. 7 Depts. - FREE PARKING IN REAR - 3 Check Outs.

Open Until 9 P. M. Friday Night Springfield's Largest Self-Service Market QUALITY-SERVICE AND SAVINGS

DAIRY DEPT. LION BRAND ROLL BUTTER 1b. 67c PARKAY OLEO, Yellow 1b. 39c

GARDEN FRESH VEGETABLES OUR CUSTOMERS SAY Center Super Market Produce Looks and Tastes So Much Better

HIGHER QUALITY MEATS LOWER COST FRESH KILLED ROASTING CHICKEN 4 1/2 lb. av. lb. 43c

FROZEN FOODS AUTHORIZED DEALER BIRDS EYE BRAND FROSTED FOODS

GROCERY SPECIALS Del Monte ROUND-UP advertised in LIFE

FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 2 1/2 can 33c PRUNE JUICE qt. 25c

WHOLE KERNEL CORN 2 for 33c PEACHES No. 2 1/2 can 25c

PALMOLIVE SOAP Bath 11c... AJAX 12c... CIGARETTES \$1.87

Kravitz says It's a Fact A LEAD PENCIL DOES NOT CONTAIN LEAD Agents For Bellows

Springfield WINE and LIQUOR STORE 276 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD, N. J. PROMPT DELIVERY

NO OTHER CAR IN AMERICA keeps your family safer! The Beautiful Chrysler New Yorker with Prestomatic Fluid Drive. MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC. 155 MORRIS AVENUE

Society

NOTES & NEWS
BARBARA PICCUTO, Editor

Jersey Shore Trip For Local Grads Crawford-Bartlett Troth Announced

Miss Joyce Jackson-Smith and Frank Wanea, both Regional High graduates, were married Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the rectory of the Church of St. Anne, Garwood. The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jackson-Smith of 116 Locust avenue, Garwood, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joan Wanea of 77 Fifth avenue, Garwood. A dinner was held at the Garwood Hotel following the ceremony.



Miss Phyllis M. Crawford

The bride chose an aqua street length dress for her wedding, with which she combined black accessories and a headpiece of white chrysanthemums, trimmed with an aqua veil. She carried a cascade of white chrysanthemums and blue pink roses.

The couple will reside at the Fifth avenue address upon return from a motor trip to Atlantic City. Mrs. Wanea is employed by the J. S. Irving Lumber Company, Westfield. Mr. Wanea served four years in the Navy during World War II, and is employed by Watson's Billiard Company, Roselle. He is manager of the Junior Basketball League.

Local Graduate to Wed Navy Veteran

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Messino of 22 Parkway, Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Myrtle Caroline, to Remington Merryson of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Merry Jr. of 618 Arlington avenue, Westfield.

Local Residence For Bridal Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Sommo will reside at 13 Rose avenue after return from their wedding trip to Florida. The couple were married Sunday in St. Michael's Church, Union, by the Rev. Peterstick Bid, and a reception followed at Father's Grave. The bride, the former Miss Rosemarie Autullo, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Autullo of 2688 Meister avenue, Union, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Frank Sommo of Summit avenue, Summit, and the late Mr. Sommo.

Lorenz-Piccirillo Wed at St. James



Photo by The Scan Studio
Mrs. Peter Piccirillo

All white flowers were the wedding Saturday afternoon in St. James Church for the marriage of Miss Gertrude Ann Lorenz to Peter Piccirillo. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lorenz of 101 Linden avenue, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Piccirillo of 983 Moessner avenue, Union. The Rev. James M. Mahon performed the ceremony at 3:30 p. m. and a reception followed at the Olympic Restaurant, Irvington.

Honor attendant for her sister was Miss Joan Lorenz, and a cousin, Miss Helen Ernst of Union, and Mrs. James Conklin of Elizabeth, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. Junior bridesmaid was the bride's younger sister, Miss Carol Lorenz. Mr. Conklin was best man and usher, and Charles Piazza of Elizabeth and Edward Rizkalla of Clark Township. The bride wore a satin gown fashioned with a high neckline and bustle back. Her fingertip illusion veil was secured to a satin tiara, and the bride's bouquet was white lilies. The maid of honor, bridesmaids and junior attendant were gowned respectively in Nile green, lavender, and yellow satin with matching headpieces. They carried old-fashioned bouquets.

PEOPLE WE KNOW

By ANNE SYLVESTER
Phone Millburn 6-0086-W

Donald Turner of 245 Baltusrol avenue was host at his fifth birthday party on October 17. The decorations were autumn leaves and the children played games and had the usual birthday refreshments. Those present were: Buddy 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 Ledy Buerklin of 15 Tower drive won two ribbons at the Watching Horse Show on Saturday, October 15 held at Watching Stables, Summit.

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

Music Department To Meet Oct. 26
The Music Department of the Women's Club will hold its first meeting of the season on Wednesday, October 26, at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. E. T. Fetter, 55 Martindale road, Short Hills. Club members and guests are welcome to come to hear how "Tune Sealers" is discussed by Mrs. John C. Steinberg and demonstrated by piano solos, duets; vocal solos, duets, quartets and the Choral conducted by Mrs. Jane Van Sickle and accompanied by Mrs. Eleanor Inceal. Mrs. Jean Higman of Hillside will be guest pianist. Following the program, tea will be served.

Prevention of Wars To Be Discussed By W. O. M. A. N.
How the mothers of the world can prevent another war and force their governments to establish a 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 Kent Place boulevard, Summit. The program is sponsored by W. O. M. A. N., Inc. and open to everyone in the vicinity.

Guest from Abroad At Holmberg Home
Miss Elfrieda Duerr of Gochshausen, Germany, cousin of Miss Joyce Holmberg, arrived at New York's International Airport aboard the Stinson Belgian Airline plane Sunday morning.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

"A Happy Birthday" is extended to the following residents of Springfield:

- 21-Ira Crouse
Mrs. Harold Skilling
Mrs. Alfred Gibson
Mrs. Arthur Menzie
Frank Clark
Herman Eschenbacher
Mac Gibson
- 22-John T. Hoagland
Arthur McDevitt
Judith Abeles Kesken
Robert Anderson
Mrs. Edward Wronsky
Dale Struble
- 23-Donald Lawrence Wolf
A. H. Richards
Mrs. James E. Tansy
Edna Hilda Fisher
Mrs. Ned L. Smith
Mrs. Howard Caselman
Maryanne Jean Waldeck
Mrs. Philip Thompson
Mrs. Lillian Lindeman
- 24-Mrs. Carl A. Mente
Joan Bechtel
Miss Thelma Sargent
Nelson F. Stiles Jr.
Frank J. Geiger
Gail Ledig
Martha Rutseher
Sharon Lynne Tompkins
Sandra Gale Geiger
- 25-Herbert R. Day
Forest Ladner
Mrs. Lillian Nagel
Mrs. Percy O'Neill
Herby Van Nest
Nancy Ann Frey
Charles Denzinger
Mrs. Edward Adams
Mrs. Franklin Murphy
Miss Viola Egler
Leslie Wola
- 26-Mrs. Irving McCallum
Mrs. Robert D. Treat
Mrs. Mary Bolger
Erwin Schmitt

YOUR LIBRARY

Library Hours:
Weekdays, 10:30 a. m. - 5 p. m.
Mon. & Fri. Evenings, 7:30-9 p. m.

The appearance of the book "Brief Gaudy Hour" by Margaret Campbell Barnes brings us the 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 sympathy. The life of the latter written by Francis Hackett will prove an interesting companion book although one is written for sheer story value and one is strictly historical fact. "My Lady of Clèves" too, is a contemporary piece, also "Young Elizabeth" by Margaret Irwin and a few others both fiction and non-fiction.

Among other new historical novels are—"Chesapeake Cavalier" by Don Tracy—"Gypsy Suspense" by Edison Marshall and "The Way West" by A. B. Guthrie Jr. The last

named will be welcomed by many readers who enjoyed Mr. Guthrie's last book, "The Big Sky." For those who prefer modern or more varied plots, and settings, there are "Down Mad" by Elizabeth Taylor, "The Bridge" by Marguerite Allie, "Doctor War" by Pauline Stiles, "Cities of the Deep" by Edward Leons, "Inland Passage" by George Harmon Cole, "Guns of Arizona" by Charles N. Heckelmann and a biography of W. C. Fields by Robert L. Taylor which will be of interest to moviegoers and those who remember the old vaudeville days.

D.A.R. PAGES
Mrs. Edward Francis of 113 Linden avenue and Mrs. Harry Donhauser of Summit served as pages at the State meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the Hotel Statler, East Orange, Tuesday. They belong to the Nova Chesapeake Chapter of the D.A.R. Junior committee members of the Newark Chapter attended a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Francis Monday evening, and attended the opera "Bitter Sweet" at the Paper Mill Playhouse.

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

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Eye Examinations
Complete Eyesight Service
221 Millburn Avenue
(Woolworth Bldg.)
MILLBURN, N. J.
9:30-5:30 Daily
Evenings by Appointment Millburn 6-1108

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IT HAPPENS ONCE IN A LIFETIME...
"LANSDOWNE RESERVE"
THE OLD FASHIONED BLENDED WHISKEY
ONLY \$2.99 A FIFTH
"GELAS"
IMPORTED FRENCH BRANDY
20 YEARS OLD
ONLY \$4.79 A FIFTH
ORDER AS MANY AS YOU WANT AND HAVE THEM DELIVERED—
MILTON'S LIQUOR STORE
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Opposite the First National Bank
246 Morris Ave. Prompt Free Delivery Mi. 6-1621

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"Jumbo"
CELERY HEARTS . . bu. 12c
Full
Pod LIMAS . . . 2 lbs. 25c
Washed
SPINACH . . cello bag 17c
L. I. No. 1
POTATOES 10 lb. bag 39c
MEATS
Swift's Rasher
BACON lb. 55c
POT ROAST . . . lb. 79c
CHICKENS lb. 39c
Swift's FRANKS . . . lb. 55c
PORK LOIN, Rib End . . lb. 49c
LEG OF LAMB lb. 69c
SMOKED HAMS lb. 55c

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SASH • DOORS • TRIM • LUMBER • PAINTS • HARDWARE
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YOUR HOME, SAY HOW'S THE INSIDE FARING? IS IT IN NEED OF SOME REPAIRING?
KEEP IT UP!
BILLY DRINKER

FREE DELIVERY MORE FOR YOUR MONEY SERVICE WITH A SMILE
HEART'S DELIGHT HOME STYLE PEACHES 29c CAN
GREEN GIANT PEAS 2 17 oz. cans 33c
ROLL BUTTER . . . lb. 69c
RED BAG COFFEE . . . lb. 47c
PINEAPPLE JUICE 1 1/2 gal. can 39c
NIBLETS 2 cans 33c
COLORED OLEO . . lb. 39c
SUGAR . . . 5 lb. bag 45c
APPLE CIDER gal. 69c
★ FROZEN FOODS ★
"Seabrook" BABY LIMAS 35c PKG.
Birds Eye PERCH 39c L.I. PKG.
Libby Asparagus SPEARS 49c L.I.
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272 MORRIS AVE. MILLBURN 6-0431-2
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT TILL 9 P. M.

The SPRINGFIELD SUN

Official newspaper of the Township of Springfield and Borough of Mountaintide. Subscription rates by mail postpaid: One Year, \$3.50; six months, \$2.15; postage in advance. Single copies ten cents.

RAYMOND BELL, Publisher

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CHURCH SERVICES

Springfield Presbyterian Church
 Rev. W. Evans, Minister
 Church School begins at 9:30 and 11 a. m. The 100th anniversary of the church will be celebrated on Nov. 11. A program for the church will be held at the 9:30 a. m. service. The church is especially invited to attend this annual affair.

Springfield Methodist Church
 Rev. C. A. Hewitt
 Sunday, October 23
 9:30 a. m. Church School. Classes for all ages from nursery age through senior high school. Departments meet separately. A warm welcome awaits you.

LET US COME TO YOUR RESCUE!!!

BUY A HOME

through

BAKER & McMAHON OF SPRINGFIELD

206 MORRIS AVENUE MILLBURN 6-4450

Don't Handicap your child with POOR LIGHT

When children who work hard at school find home-work hard and dull you'd better count the bulbs you need To bring their light up full.

So walk right out of here and go And get the bulbs you need To fill those empty sockets up And that's your day's good deed.

Go NOW To Your Local LIGHT BULB DEALER

JERSEY CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT CO.

9:45 a. m. Early Service of Worship
 Most conveniently with the church school session. The program is held in the church building. The children are in their own places. The program is held in the church building.

10:30 a. m. Church School
 Classes for all ages from nursery age through senior high school. Departments meet separately. A warm welcome awaits you.

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Prospect Presbyterian Church
 Prospect Street at Tuscan Road
 Arthur Nelson Butz, D.D., Minister
 Sunday 9:45 a. m. Church School. 11 a. m. Morning Worship. Sermon: "For What Are You Searching?" Dr. Butz preaching. Nursery Class 7 p. m. Taxic Meeting. Discussion on "Worship and its Meaning." Leader: Miss L. Vivian Hamed. Director of Christian Education. 8 p. m. Prospect Meeting. Program Chairman: Mr. Hunter McDowell. 7 p. m. Senior Girl Scout Troop 13. 8th grade Girl Scout Troop 37.

Tuesday 10:30 a. m. Ladies Bible Study Class
 Leader: Mrs. V. C. Pritchett. 3:15 p. m. Girl Scout Troop 6. 6 p. m. Ladies Meeting. 8 p. m. Prospectors Hollowed Dance.

Wednesday 3:30 p. m. Choir School
 5 p. m. Choir School.

Thursday 3:30 p. m. Choir School
 8 p. m. Matel. Choir rehearsal. 9:30 p. m. A. A. Meeting.

Friday 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Ladies Aid Annual Bazaar
 7:30 p. m. Boy Scout Troop 2.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
 202 Springfield Avenue Summit, N. J.
 11:00 a. m. Sunday Service.
 11:00 a. m. Sunday School.
 Wednesday evening, Testimonial meeting, 8 p. m. Reading room open to the public, daily 11 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Also Friday evening 7:30 to 9:30 and Wednesday evening after service, to 10 p. m.

LESSON SERMON
 "Prohibition After October 23, 1934."
 Golden Text: "He that shall endure unto the end, the same shall be saved." (Matt. 24:13)
 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 man is peace." (Ps. 37:27,37)
 Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include: "The way is straight and narrow, which leads to the understanding that God is the only Life. It is a warfare with the flesh, in which we must conquer sin, sickness, and death, either here or hereafter, certainly before we can reach the goal of Spirit, or life in God." (p. 324)

GIRL SCOUT Corner
 By Adele Rappaport

Troop Activities
 Troop 3 - Fifteen girls met at the home of Mrs. Lee L. Andrews, Jr. October 6 and were taken to Echo Lake for an Out-of-Doors Cook Out in cars by Mrs. Lindauer and Mrs. Jahn. Upon arrival each girl was assigned a job, such as Firewood Girls, Fire Builders, Table Setters, Chocolate Makers, Meal Fixers and Cooks and each one was a clean-up girl. The girls were given a talk on how to prevent fires and how to leave a fire after they had made one for cooking purposes. Mrs. Lindauer, Mary Richelo, Diane Nielsen and Loreta Palmer lay a Trail for all the others to follow after Mrs. Lindauer had explained how to lay a Trail. At the end of the Trail Mrs. and Mrs. Gregory were waiting to take the girls to their homes. A song which the troop will sing at the Song Festival was rehearsed. Mary Richelo, last year's camp winner, taught the girls a song she learned at Camp. Require-

MENTIONS COVERED ON THIS TRIP
 "rice" building, prevention of fire, cook, hostess, trail laying, nature, songs and learning to do well with others. At the group's last meeting, October 17, at Mrs. Andrews' home, the girls, built a fireplace and made and cooked biscuits and toasted marshmallows in the backyard. They elected the following officers: Mary Richelo, president; Diane Nielsen, vice-president; Nancy Moon, treasurer; Gerda Kroeschel, secretary; Virginia Gregory, Martha Kisch and Elizabeth Huber, patrol leaders; Frances Jahn, birthday girl; Judy Summies, sick girl; Loreta Palmer, Juliette Lee and Dana Lindauer, registration. Lord and Taylor's, Millburn, extended an invitation to the girls to attend ceremonies at the store October 15 at 11 a. m. They were also invited to visit the "Seeing Eye" in Morristown for the next regular meeting.

Troop 7 - The group elected officers last Friday at a meeting at James Caldwell School. They are: Myrna Cyre, president; Patty Hagerty, treasurer, and Gale Sylvester, secretary. The meeting day of this troop has been changed to Wednesday.

THIS ORGANIZATION

employs no "pressure" methods, nor do we seek to influence any family in its decision as to the amount it can afford to spend.

When our assistance or advice is needed, we consider it a privilege to serve you.

Established 41 years ago, Young's Funeral Home is worthy of your trust and confidence.

YOUNG'S FUNERAL HOME
 Alfred L. Young, Director
 MILLBURN 6-0406
 145-49 MAIN ST. - MILLBURN

NAME YOU CAN TRUST

Looking Into Yesteryear

From Files OF THE SUN

FIVE 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 which presented a better financial arrangement had presented itself and he was obliged to leave the force after having served for about 12 years.

Springfield's National War Fund is over the top, with \$4,274 collected to date, it has been reported by Charles H. Huff, treasurer. More money is expected to surpass the township's \$4,200 goal.

The Springfield Board of Education has received a deed from the Township Committee for property in Riverside drive, which the Governing Body has turned over to the school authorities for a future school site.

Prior to the Regional-Summitville 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 Anderson, 11, of 107 Foster avenue, suffered a compound fracture of the right leg.

TEN YEARS AGO
 Complaints from residents of Springfield Heights of dense heavy smoke coming from Mountaintide, caused by burning refuse at dumping grounds in the nearby community, has caused the Township Committee to request the Mountaintide Borough Council to abate the condition.

Criticism of the State Legislature for not giving sufficient attention to school problems has been voiced by President Joseph T. Mulholland of the Regional Board of Education. Mulholland was disappointed because Regional High will secure only \$1,529.13 from the State this year for the school's new agricultural course, instead of \$2,500 as had been assured.

Adult Education Courses, conducted for the past four weeks on Wednesday evenings in the James Caldwell School, have been functioning smoothly and registrations total 116, it has been reported by Mrs. William F. Bausmith, course director.

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Quarterbacks

(Continued from Page 1)

presented to us in behalf of the people.

"The problem is not how to solve it in a sincere, honest manner, that our citizens may know where we stand."

The Tax problem is a pressing one, and is often used by candidates for political office to buy votes. Now, as never before, a hard-hitting, business-like approach to the problem of our local government is needed. The spiral of inflation has reached its peak. We believe that with prudent management of our township's finances, with careful study of our municipal services for possible economies, the tax problem can be solved. Our intensive study of the financial position of Springfield leads us to believe that reductions in the tax rate are feasible. We feel that we are fortunate in having as our running mate Charles H. Huff, the regular Republican nominee for the post of Tax Collector, and the man who has held that position in Springfield for the past sixteen years. We shall lean heavily upon his advice, drawn from long experience with the fiscal affairs of our community.

"We recognize the efforts of the various civic groups in town, who give evidence of their time and effort in order to make Springfield a better place in which to live, and pledge them our wholehearted cooperation. We feel that these civic groups are a constant source of information and advice to a public official.

"We are proud of our school system. The Board of Education performs many services, the value of which can be increased by close cooperation with the Township Committee. We express ourselves as desirous of fostering that cooperation. We pledge ourselves to support and maintain our educational facilities on a constantly improving level.

"We feel that the women of Springfield should have a larger share in Township affairs, that they should be appointed to our local governmental organizations in increasing numbers. Under present conditions, a large segment of our citizens are not represented. We propose to see that they will be.

"In the spirit of fair play, and because we have an unshakable faith in the wisdom of free elections, we sincerely urge the people of Springfield, regardless of their party affiliation, to exercise their American privilege of voting on November 8."

SCHOOL NIGHT
 A Back-to-School Night will be held Thursday evening by the Regional High School PTA at the school. Parents will be given an opportunity to follow the schedule of their children. They also will meet their instructors. Mrs. Irwin S. Spelman will preside.

LICENSE REVOKED
 MOUNTAINSIDE - Herbert J. Bennett, 22, of 61 Woodbine avenue, Plainfield, charged with speeding 80 miles an hour in a 20-mile zone in Route 26 Oct. 9 at 2 a. m., lost his driver's license for an indefinite period when he was arraigned before Magistrate Alan Thompson last Thursday night in Municipal Court. Bennett pleaded guilty.

Know Your Government

By N. J. Taxpayers Association

MORTGAGE ON YOUR INCOME

How do you know how much of your income is being taken by taxes? Do you know how much of your income is being taken by taxes? Do you know how much of your income is being taken by taxes?

The State's debt is now over \$1 billion. This is an increase of \$21 million from the beginning of 1948.

These facts were noted today by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association, which issued governmental debt in New Jersey as follows:

1. Municipal and Local School - \$864 million
2. County - \$750 million
3. State - \$100 million

Total - \$1,714 million

The total is about \$129 million less than in 1939. From 1939 through the war years, governmental debt in New Jersey was on the decline. Since the war, it has been increasing.

As this debt soars upward, the mortgage on each New Jersey taxpayer's income increases.

For Fun • Music • Audience participation
 tune in "THE JOHNN REED KING SHOW"
 Sponsored by FLAGSTAFF FOODS
 7:30 P. M. Tuesday & Thursday nights

WORTV Channel 9

SAVE BY SERVING THE BEST WITH FLAGSTAFF!

The finest foods from the garden spots of the world are yours when you buy Flagstaff-picked at the peak of perfection. Taste them today - because tasting is believing! Ah-h, how delighted you will be that Flagstaff quality actually costs no more than the ordinary kind!

FLAGSTAFF
 THE HOUSE THAT QUALITY BUILT
 Flagstaff Foods Sold only at friendly neighborhood grocers

It's YOUR Community

When you give to the Community Chest-you-help-people in your own community. You make your town a better place in which to live. Red Feather services need money to carry on. Everybody gives. Everybody benefits.

COMMUNITY CHEST

Space given by PUBLIC SERVICE

Undefeated Regional Team Downs Caldwell, 32-6

Fourth Successive Victory Scored by Local Gridders

For Regional Gridder Bulldogs it was the same story as they scored ahead at will against a hard fighting Caldwell High School eleven here Saturday. Coach Bill Brown's gridgers turned back the Essex County school 32-6 for their fourth consecutive victory.

With the score nearing the half-way mark the Caldwell team was downed by the Essex County team. Caldwell's first score came in the first quarter when they kicked a 35-yard field goal. Caldwell's second score came in the second quarter when they kicked a 35-yard field goal. Caldwell's third score came in the third quarter when they kicked a 35-yard field goal. Caldwell's fourth score came in the fourth quarter when they kicked a 35-yard field goal.

Regional's first score came in the first period when they kicked a 35-yard field goal. Regional's second score came in the second period when they kicked a 35-yard field goal. Regional's third score came in the third period when they kicked a 35-yard field goal. Regional's fourth score came in the fourth period when they kicked a 35-yard field goal.

However, in the third period Regional started rolling again, taking the kickoff on its 10 and going ninety yards for a touchdown. The last twenty-two were covered by Vierende on a beautiful run through the entire Caldwell team. Later in the period he threw a pass which was caught by Jack Haskel in the end zone for the Bulldogs' fourth touchdown.

First Place Tie In Bowl League

Battle Hill and Hershey Ice Cream once more are tied for first place after winning two and three games respectively from Bridge Tavern and American Legion Monday night at the local bowling alleys. Geljacks Jewelry Store is in second spot by virtue of a two game win over Springfield Market.

From Nelson's Texaco, Bonnell Bros. dropped the old one to Russell's Men's Shop and the Senators won two from the Democratic Club. High single game was the 224 rolled by Charlie Davis of Hershey. Sal Lordi chalked up a 212, Sam Bonellis 211, Gene Rau 222 and Bob Bunnell 210.

Standings

W	L	T	Handicap
Battle Hill	12	0	0
Hershey Ice Cream	12	0	0
Bridge Tavern	10	2	0
American Legion	10	2	0
Geljacks Jewelry Store	8	4	0
Springfield Market	8	4	0
Nelson's Texaco	6	6	0
Bonnell Bros.	6	6	0
Russell's Men's Shop	6	6	0
Senators	6	6	0
Democratic Club	6	6	0

SPRINGFIELD BOWLING LEAGUE
Oct. 17, 1949

W	L	T	Handicap
Bennett	14	1	0
Argas	14	1	0
White	12	3	0
Denschler	12	3	0
De Ronde	12	3	0

Upland Season Opens Nov. 11

The New Jersey Fish and Game Council, State Department of Conservation and Economic Development, today urged licensed hunters to become acquainted with hunting regulations before the official opening of the upland game season on November 11.

The season will be open on male ring-necked or English pheasant, cottontail rabbit, jackrabbit or hare, gray squirrel, ruffed grouse, partridge, bobwhite quail from November 11 to December 10, both dates inclusive. The season is absolutely closed on female pheasants.

Possum, red squirrel, weasel, skunk, crow, great horned owl, goshawk, sharp-shinned and Cooper's hawk are among the unprotected birds.

and animals which may also be taken during the season by hunters. The new regulations require that no person shall be in the woods and fields with a firearm on November 11 before 9 a. m.

Part of the woodcock season, which opens on October 20, will extend into the upland game season from November 11 to 18. A special woodcock license is required in addition to the regular hunting license. The season which opened on October 15 extends to January 15.

Hunters are asked by the State Fish and Game Council to use extreme care while in the field during the season. Under a 1947 law revocation of a hunting and fishing license is authorized for two years as a penalty to be levied on any person who causes damage

to live stock or property. The penalty for trespassing on posted property is a \$25 minimum fine and costs. Hunters are prohibited by law from discharging a firearm within 300 feet of an occupied dwelling except by the owner of the property.



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FCD means Extra CREAMY

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PHONE MORRISTOWN 4-0378
MORRISTOWN NEW JERSEY

You are invited to visit the FCD Dairy and see how the partnership of nature and science results in 'Top-Most MILK QUALITY' for you and yours. Phone for appointment, MORRISTOWN 4-0378 - or just drop in.

BROADLOOM REMNANT SALE

... up to 50% off!

This dramatic clearout of roll ends and odd sizes offers a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to purchase from our select stock of all-wool, all-perfect famous-name Broadloom carpeting at a low, low cost . . . a big, big saving. Many favored colors and designs . . . cut from our own stock . . . bound in our own workrooms. Values when sold from the roll were up to \$16.50 a square yard . . . Better come early for widest selection.

This is only a partial listing

TWIST AND VELVET		EMBOSSSED AND TEXTURED			
Reg. Size	Description	Reg. Size	Description		
101	7 1/2" x 12"	Platinum Beige Twist	101	9' x 12"	Seafoam Green Carved
102	9' x 10 1/2"	Sunset Rose Twist	102	8 1/2" x 12"	Dusty Rose Carved
103	9' x 10 1/2"	Platinum Beige Twist	103	9' x 10"	Silver Frost Grey Embossed
104	9' x 7 1/2"	Light Grey Twist	104	9' x 15 1/2"	Dusty Rose Carved
105	9' x 8 1/2"	Honey Beige Twist	105	9' x 15"	Dusty Rose Textured
106	8 1/2" x 12"	Burgundy Linenback Twist	106	9' x 12 1/2"	Hunter Green Heavy Texture
107	9' x 12"	Mauve Rose Twist	107	9' x 15"	Sage Green Hand Woven
108	8 1/2" x 12"	Leaf Green Twist	108	9' x 15"	Puffy Grey Heavy Carved
109	9' x 10 1/2"	Honey Beige Twist	109	9' x 15"	Rose Beige Carved
110	9' x 10 1/2"	Tropic Rose Twist	110	12' x 15 1/2"	Green Leaf Embossed
111	9' x 12"	Mauve Rose Twist	111	12' x 15 1/2"	Silver Grey Carved
112	9' x 12"	Silver Grey Twist	112	12' x 10 1/2"	Mocha Beige Embossed
113	9' x 20 1/2"	Platinum Beige Twist	113	12' x 15 1/2"	Gunmetal-Grey Carved
114	9' x 10 1/2"	Leaf Green Twist	114	12' x 15 1/2"	Rose Beige Embossed
115	8 1/2" x 15"	Leaf Green Twist	115	12' x 14 1/2"	Sea Green Textured
116	9' x 17 1/2"	Smoky Grey Twist	116	12' x 13 1/2"	Grey Hand Textured
117	9' x 15"	Sea Green Twist	117	12' x 10 1/2"	Rose Embossed
118	9' x 18 1/2"	Sea Green Twist	118	9' x 8 1/2"	Grey Embossed
119	9' x 15 1/2"	Silver Grey Twist	119	9' x 8 1/2"	Rose Carved
120	9' x 17 1/2"	Federal Blue Velvet	120	15' x 17 1/2"	Green Carved
121	12' x 17 1/2"	Silver Grey Twist	121		
122	12' x 13 1/2"	Mauve Rose Twist	122		
123	12' x 11 1/2"	Mocha Beige Twist	123		
124	12' x 10 1/2"	Platinum Beige Twist	124		
125	12' x 15 1/2"	Leaf Green Twist	125		
126	12' x 16 1/2"	Silver Beige Twist	126		
127	12' x 12 1/2"	Honey Beige Twist	127		
128	12' x 12 1/2"	Platinum Beige Twist	128		
129	12' x 13"	Grey Wilton Twist	129		
130	6' 0" x 9"	Leaf Green Twist	130		
131	5' 0" x 9"	Leaf Green Twist	131		
132	3' 3" x 9"	Forest Green Twist	132		
133	9' x 7"	Forest Green Twist	133		
134	12' x 10 1/2"	Sandblow Beige Twist	134		

FIGURED BROADLOOM

A selected group of perfect rolls . . . reduced for quick clearance. All wool, all perfect . . . product of famous mills. In 9' - 12' widths. Not every pattern in each width.

Formerly To \$10.95
Now **5.95** sq. yd.

TWIST BROADLOOM

Hard twist, closely woven, nub-bly - surfaced PERFECT broadloom. All-wool carpeting by one of America's great weavers. In 9' - 12' widths.

Reduced from \$7.95
Now **5.95** sq. yd.

MOUNTAINSIDE

Proposed Legion Home



MOUNTAINSIDE — Plans for the new American Legion Home of Blue Star Post No. 386, MountainSide, have been completed by Councilman Joseph Komich. The building—to be built of cinder blocks, will follow the ranch style; with a large meeting room, a men's and women's lounge and office on first floor, and a complete recreation room, utility room and completely equipped kitchen in the basement. Located on Mill Lane about 100 feet off Route 29, the size of the home will be 25x40. Members of the Legion and the Auxiliary will open their drive for funds today (Thursday). An estimated \$10,000 is the goal. Legion men and friends will donate their spare time to the construction of the Post home.

Three-Way Tie In Bowl Loop

MOUNTAINSIDE—Tops Diner's sweep of MountainSide Drug last week at the MountainSide Inn Lanes places three teams in a tie for lead position of the MountainSide Bowling League. Sharing the top spot with the Dinermen are MountainSide Inn which lost a pair to the Yanks, and Owens Tyrol, who claimed the nightcap only from Watch Hill. Birell Hill nicked Bilwise for two in the other match. Mike Kaluzak was high at 298. Bob Mullen hit 221, and Hugo Fugmann 200.

Standings:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Owens Tyrol	7	3	.582
MountainSide Inn	6	4	.600
Tops Diner	6	4	.600
MountainSide Drug	6	4	.600
Bilwise	6	4	.600
Yanks	5	7	.417
Birell Hill	4	8	.333
Watch Hill	4	8	.333

The first building to be erected 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. 3127, The Summit Trust Co., under please return. Payment stopped.

LOST in Mt. Laurel Lackawanna station Thursday Prescription sunglasses in case. Reward. Call Summit 4-3072.

USED CARS FOR SALE

DIAMOND T dump truck 1935, in good condition, \$800. Call Summit 4-3072.

1942 PLYMOUTH 2-door sedan, excellent condition, one owner. Telephone Summit 4-0993-1.

Will Investigate Zone Complaints

MOUNTAINSIDE—Alleged zoning violations in Summit Hill were raised last week by John Diehl at the meeting of the Borough Council in Borough Hall. He asked "that something be done" about conditions there.

Mr. Diehl 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 a developer plans to construct cinder-block homes in that area.

Mayor Charles Thorn questioned Building Inspector Herman Honecker on the first two alleged violations of the zoning ordinance and building code. Mr. Honecker said the construction of the "week-end shack" had not been started although a hole had been dug in the ground and water had been piped to the hole, but no permit has been issued. He said he would check into the matter of the "extended shed."

Mayor Thorn informed Mr. Diehl that any developer would have to appear before the Board of Adjustment or Planning Board on proposed construction, and if plans did not comply with the local ordinance, building would not be permitted.

Mayor Thorn instructed the clerk to notify the building inspector that several residents had occupied new dwellings prior to the receipt of certificates of occupancy, certificates are necessary according to the zoning ordinance, he said.

Elmer Hofferth, deputy collector, reported September collections of \$19,422.80; collections to date for the year, \$137,301.92, 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 \$995 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 Gerret road, one in Wood Valley road, at the corner of Stony 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

will be handled by the recently appointed committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hamer Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edgar T. Higgins and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mole Jr.

Zeylon M. Pike, born in 1770 at Linnington in Somerset County, discovered the famous mountain peak that bears his name on November 17, 1805, 65 miles south of the present site of the city of Denver, Colorado.

Report Cards to Surprise Regional Pupils on Oct. 28

On October 28th many Regional students will be surprised with the new report card which they will receive. The scholarship side of the card will be the same as in previous years but the citizenship side of the card is entirely new.

On the old report card students were marked in "cooperation, courtesy, personal appearance, and respect for school regulations. Two of these traits are on the new card while personal appearance and respect for school regulations have been dropped.

The citizenship side of the new report card lists cooperation, courtesy, dependability, effort, obedience, and study habits. Marks for these traits will be one for excellent, two for fair, and three for very poor. At the beginning of each marking period a pupil starts with a "1" on each trait. At the end of each marking period the homeroom teacher reduces the rating on each trait by one step for each demerit reported by each teacher. A student may ask his homeroom teacher who lowered him in any of these character traits.

Miss Carol Kraft was chairman of the report card revision committee assisted by Mr. W. W. Halsey, Miss Evelyn Porter and Mrs. Richard Seelig. The revised report card was presented to the entire teaching staff for approval Thursday afternoon. The president and vice-president of the student organization cupped and robed the newcomers.

Miss Mary Printon, an alumna of the college, addressed the new students. Benediction in the College Chapel followed the investiture and a reception was held later in O'Connor Hall, at which the entire faculty as well as the student council welcomed the new freshmen.

Approximately an equal number of the students have signed up for the A. and the B.S. degrees. Ten per cent of them are members of national honor societies and twenty-eight per cent are planning for a teaching career.

America produces 600 million drinking glasses annually.

JACQUELIN KELLY AT ST. ELIZABETH

Jacquelin Kelly of 25 Lewis drive, Springfield, was among the 187 freshmen invested in cap and gown in the auditorium at the College of St. Elizabeth last Thursday afternoon.

The president and the vice-president of the student organization cupped and robed the newcomers.

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America produces 600 million drinking glasses annually.

BALTUSROL BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Organized 1929

CURRENTLY 3% PAYING
On Monthly Savings
Mortgage Money Available

277 MORRIS AVENUE SPRINGFIELD, N. J.
MI. 6-0969

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

AND NOW with the addition of the
IRVINGTON NATIONAL BANK
FIDELITY UNION provides
ONE STOP BANKING
(Consisting of 11 Major Banking Services)
IN IRVINGTON

THE IRVINGTON NATIONAL BANK of Irvington joined the Fidelity Union Trust Company last Friday, bringing to this large, fast developing area, the complete facilities of New Jersey's largest banking and trust institution. Now, there are many new services available in Irvington's oldest bank which has become part of one of America's largest and strongest banks. Now, Irvington has ONE-STOP BANKING.

The officers and personnel of the Irvington National Bank will continue with their present duties—there is no change in management. Customers of the bank will continue to transact their business with the same people as heretofore.

Fidelity Union's 13 banks in Essex County are each a community institution in the area it serves. Each office is under the control of experienced bankers—men whom you know and like—men who know the particular business and financial problems of the area they serve.

Visit our nearest office—a talk with our officers will suggest how Fidelity Union can best serve you in your business and personal financial affairs.

13 BANKS in Essex County

- IN NEWARK:**
MAIN OFFICE: 755 Broad Street
AMERICAN BRANCH: Springfield & Belmont Aves.
CITIZENS-CLINTON BRANCH: Clinton & Chadwick Aves.
CITY TRUST BRANCH: Orange St. and Roseville Ave.
EQUITABLE BRANCH: Fleming Ave. and Chapel St.
- IN EAST ORANGE:**
CENTRAL AVENUE BRANCH: Central Ave. & So. Clinton St.
ESSEX COUNTY TRUST BRANCH: Main St. & So. Arlington Ave.
- IN IRVINGTON:**
IRVINGTON BRANCH: Clinton and Springfield Aves. at Irvington Center

Fidelity Union Trust Company
NEWARK • EAST ORANGE • IRVINGTON
New Jersey
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

WRITE YOUR OWN CLASSIFIED AD

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN
Springfield, N. J.

GENTLEMEN:

Please insert the following Classified Advertisement for _____ times beginning with your issue of _____ under the classification of _____ at _____ per word. Minimum charge .70c

DEADLINE FOR RECEIPT OF ADS 3 P. M. TUESDAY

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25-30

SUGGESTIONS

- Write or print plainly
- Describe your offering fully. Results from your ad depend largely on what you say.
- Include your phone number

CLASSIFICATIONS

Help Wanted Male	For Sale	Real Estate for Sale
Help Wanted Female	Wanted to Buy	Real Estate Wanted
Employment Wanted	Seeking	Furnished Rooms

Enclosed find check or cash for \$ _____ to cover the cost of the above ad in full.

Signed _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

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 day. We like "Our Big Book" when we read, as the pictures are so colorful and the words are so easy to see.

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

Mrs. Snyder's class is enjoying its "Nature Nook" this year. Donald Drumm brought in an unusually large lagoon. Then Nancy Marshall brought in a "regular-size" lemon. We had a lesson on big and little that day. Howard Selander brought in some poll-worms. We learned a song about the funny little poll-worms.

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 fire station with Miss Smith's second grade. Mr. Mosker and Mr. Day told us about the Hook and Ladder, the Hose Wagon and all their fire saving equipment. They also gave us some good advice about keeping away from the fire engines at a fire, how to call the Springfield Fire Dept. and taking care of ourselves if a fire should occur in one of our homes.

On Tuesday, Miss Smith's class had fun drawing one of Columbus' ships, the Santa Maria. Our teacher read us a story about 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 coat.
The teacher calls row by row
And I'd rather be home and sew
and sew."

The second graders have been 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 sure the addresses were correct so their letters don't go to the "Dead Letter Box."

Mr. Nico showed our class a movie about Columbus. We liked it very much.

Grade Three

Last week we saw a Columbus Day play. We enjoyed it very much. We liked the costumes. It was a very nice play. Lorelei brought a book which told about the life of Columbus and how he discovered America. Mrs. Crook class talked about him.

This is National Fire Prevention Week. In our room we are having a contest. All of the children drew pictures of fire prevention. The teacher is going to pick out the three best pictures.

Grade Five

Mrs. Dimpugno's class has been studying about Fire Protection this week. We learned that most fires are caused by carelessness. If we are careful, the chances are that sometimes, somehow, we may be the cause of preventing a fire without even knowing it.

We discussed what makes fire burn and the various types of fires and ways of putting them out. Many suggestions were given on the do's and don'ts which aid in fire prevention.

One day this week on the way to school I wandered down by the brook to look for a nature study report. To my surprise I found that all the water was dried up except

LUNCH ROOM

The menu next week at Raymond Chisholm lunchroom will be:

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

Tuesday
Beef stew with vegetables, mashed potatoes, bread, butter and milk.

Wednesday
Cheese rabbit 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 books 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 hall, 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 Seven & Eight

Election Day has finally arrived. We have looked forward to this day because we are going to elect our leaders for the Student Council. All this week we have had two parties, the "Bow Ties" and the "Shmoo," campaign for the votes of the upper classes. The campaign was rolling along when to our surprise an independent party called the "Golden Arrows" entered the race. As a result competition and electrifying hit a new high. Posters and speeches 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 president and Ken Schroeder and Faith Recker of the Bow Tie Party were elected vice-president and secretary respectively. Our congratulations to them and the best of success in their offices.

Alvin Damaig 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 teach on even the difficult addition of subtraction facts. Some of us have new fifth grade and sixth grade readers. There are very good stories in these books.

Raymond Chisholm
Kindergarten-James Caldwell and Raymond Chisholm

We walked to the Springfield Library this week. We learned how to care for our books. The Librarian showed us many books. She told us a story to. When we are six we may borrow a book to take home.

The afternoon class went on a nature walk to Sally Chomplin's home. We looked for signs of fall. We drank our milk on the lawn under the tree. We played with the toys and apparatus in the yard.

Mrs. Dunn's class has been talking about the preparations for winter. We gathered leaves and then traced them. We also did some leaf printing.

Mrs. Wronsky brought in a turtle. We watched him, fed him and studied his habits.

Grade I

We are very happy that we have finished our first-grade reading book. On Tuesday we took them

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Grades I and II

In first grade we have a reading vocabulary of 17 eight words to date. Through repetition of these words in varied contextual settings we hope to enjoy meeting them again and recognizing them in our new primer.

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 Halloween. 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 hope 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

We are having fun with our new arithmetic work-book. We are trying hard to get stars so we 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 board in the hall.

We are sorry to lose Susan Wilson from our class, but we hope she will like her new school in Delaware.

Grade IV

Our class has worked very hard on the PTA membership drive. Joyce Olbesky brought in ten members. Albert Cantelmo brought in six members. Lorraine Buckley, Elaine Huntton, Chester Albinow, ski 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 in two members each.

Gail Temple wrote a nice story

about Columbus. We have put it in the paper.

"The Story of Columbus"

Columbus was born in Genoa, Italy. Vasco DaGama went around Africa to an Island and got lots of spices. Then he went back to Portugal. He showed the King and Queen the treasure. Columbus went but when he got back he had nothing. He went three more times but still he did not have anything. Columbus took three ships, the Pinta, the Nina and the Santa Maria, and sailed away. On the way the Pinta lost her rudder. They stopped at the Canary Islands to fix it. When it was done, they went on. His men went against him. The Santa Maria had a wreck. The Pinta deserted and there was only one ship to sail back to Spain. Columbus left for Spain. When he got there he did not have any gold. Later he was put in jail and he died with out ever knowing that he discovered a new world.

He discovered the new world in 1492.

—Gail Temple, Grade 4
Grade V

The following pupils passed tests in less than three minutes, the maximum time allowed: Addition, Pat Baker 220"; Douglas Bell, 232"; Subtraction, Pat Carney 233"; Audrey Franklin 252" and Anne Worthman 240".

Last week the class average in spelling was 94 per cent. A graph is kept of each week's average and each week we try to raise the average. The following people joined the 100 per cent club for the week: Barbara Burns, Teresa Graziano, Barbara Kent, Patricia Prince, Joan Wagner, Anne Worthman, George Haupt.

John Moscarolo, Alfred Parker, Harold Starr and Nancy DeLeonard.

Joan Wagner and Anne Worthman are making a large map of New Jersey for work in geography.

Grade VI

We have finished our first unit in Arithmetic. We learned the vocabulary of Arithmetic and reviewed long division. We learned a new way to write remainders. Arithmetic is fun when you know how to do it.

Carole Matzek, Patty Mathews and Judith Ann Sammes visited Radio-City and Madison Square Garden on Columbus Day.

Did you notice how old and feeble Kurt Rehenkamp and Ralph Haselman look? They just had a birthday.

Frances Jehn, Virginia Gregory, Judith Ann Sammes and Tom Koenig started instrumental lessons 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 two or trios they did very well and many of them proved to be humorous (which they were meant to be). After each group performed the rest criticized for both good and bad points. Verbal expression, tone and pace of speech, facial expression and gesture were the basis 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 Sue Charles and Jeanne Anderson, Nancy Bataille and Vivian Fisch-

er, Gerry Richelo, Jack Wychoff and Eleanor Grah.

Grade VIII

The Eighth Grade has been working very hard towards the PTA membership drive. We have reached over 250 per cent of our membership quota with still more coming in.

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 press.

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 soap.

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 on-the-job training under the same law?

A—Yes—you 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.

Q—Will the government pay for tools, special clothing needed and other equipment while I am taking on-the-job training under the GI Bill?

A—The government will pay 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 require for its non-veteran employees.

Q—I served in the Canadian Army as an American citizen during World War II. Now I would like to purchase a home under the loan provisions of the GI Bill. I am told I must have a certificate of eligibility. When is such a certificate needed by any veteran?

A—A certificate of eligibility is necessary when the veteran is unable to furnish the lender with his honorable discharge, or when his period of service was less than 90 days, or when he is eligible by virtue of his service in the armed forces of one of our allies during World War II.

Q—Is it true that if I take a position, VA will more than likely change the amount of disability compensation I am now receiving?

A—Disabled veterans are encouraged 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 disability as determined by VA's Rating Schedule.

Confined to Home

Walter Albert, one of the owners of the Century Super Market and manager of its sport department, is confined to his home at 42 Clinton Avenue due to illness.

The all-time minor league record of hitting safely 100 consecutive games was made in 1919 by Joe Whitford of Wichita in the Western League, 67 games.

UNION COUNTY REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1, SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY

Sealed proposals for a bus to transport pupils from Borough of Kralovich to the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and return will be received by the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, at 8:00 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time, on Thursday, November 10th, 1949 at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Flower Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey.

Specifications and bid forms for the route and a standard form of questionnaire to be answered by the bidder may be secured from the District Clerk at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Flower Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey.

The order of the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, HELLEN R. SMITH, District Clerk.

Oct. 20 Per—8348

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New Jersey's Largest Fuel Dealer

Thank You, Mr. & Mrs. N. M. Davies OF CONGERS, NEW YORK

We're Sure that Millions of Farmers and Consumers Feel Just as You Do!

One of the wonderful things about Americans is their great sense of fair play. Ever since the anti-trust lawyers announced their intention of putting A&P out of business, tremendous numbers of people like Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Davies of Congers, New York, have deluged us with letters, wires and phone calls. These people are telling us, as Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Davies do in the following letter, why they like A&P and why they don't want to see this company destroyed.

DOCTOR DAVIES' FARM
DOCTOR DAVIES' LANE
CONGERS, NEW YORK
NILES M. DAVIES, OWNER

TEL. CONGERS 379
Sept. 20th, '49

Gentlemen:
The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.,
New York City, New York

We have been distressed by the possibility that the A. and P. stores, because of unfair accusations, may cease to exist. I wonder if you will see that our letter reaches the proper source, if there is one.

We are farmers, as you know, and not only sell our products, but buy necessary food from local A. and P. stores. We deliver farm produce, daily, to approximately eighteen stores in nearby villages. This includes two A. and P. 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. Our price to sixteen stores is the same as we get from the two A. and P. stores.

We wondered whether the low prices we see all the time in A. and P. stores might mean that sales people were underpaid. Evidently not, for we have noticed that the same employees stay on year after year, and we know high-school students in our town who have started at the bottom with A. and P. 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 are ALL satisfied?

We believe the answer is simple. The A. and P. has developed an organization whose efficiency should be an example to all stores handling food. If this were so, independent grocers could well expect larger profits. The solution is not in destroying something that has taken years to build, but in encouraging all merchants to still further improve the efficiency of their operations.

Very sincerely,
Niles M. Davies
Eileen Davies

For 90 years this company has tried to build a sound business on the basis of giving consumers more good food for their money and giving farmers better markets for their products. It is heartening to know that the public approves of the job we have done... to know that our policy of fair, honest dealing has won us the friendship of millions of consumers and farmers. We will always be grateful to all our good friends who have offered us their help. We are proud to live in a country where such things can happen.



THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

The Family Next Door...
By Robt Day

"Hey Pop, you don't have to call Information!"

One of the first things the Family Next Door discovered is that nearly every number they want is listed in their telephone directory. For new numbers... or numbers not yet listed, of course, they call on Information. Then they jot the number down for future use in a handy Personal Numbers Booklet provided free by the Telephone Business Office.

Information has a big job in supplying telephone numbers that aren't yet listed in the telephone directory. Every day lists must be changed, kept constantly up-to-date. Her ability to give you such numbers so promptly contributes a great deal to your enjoyment of telephone service.

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

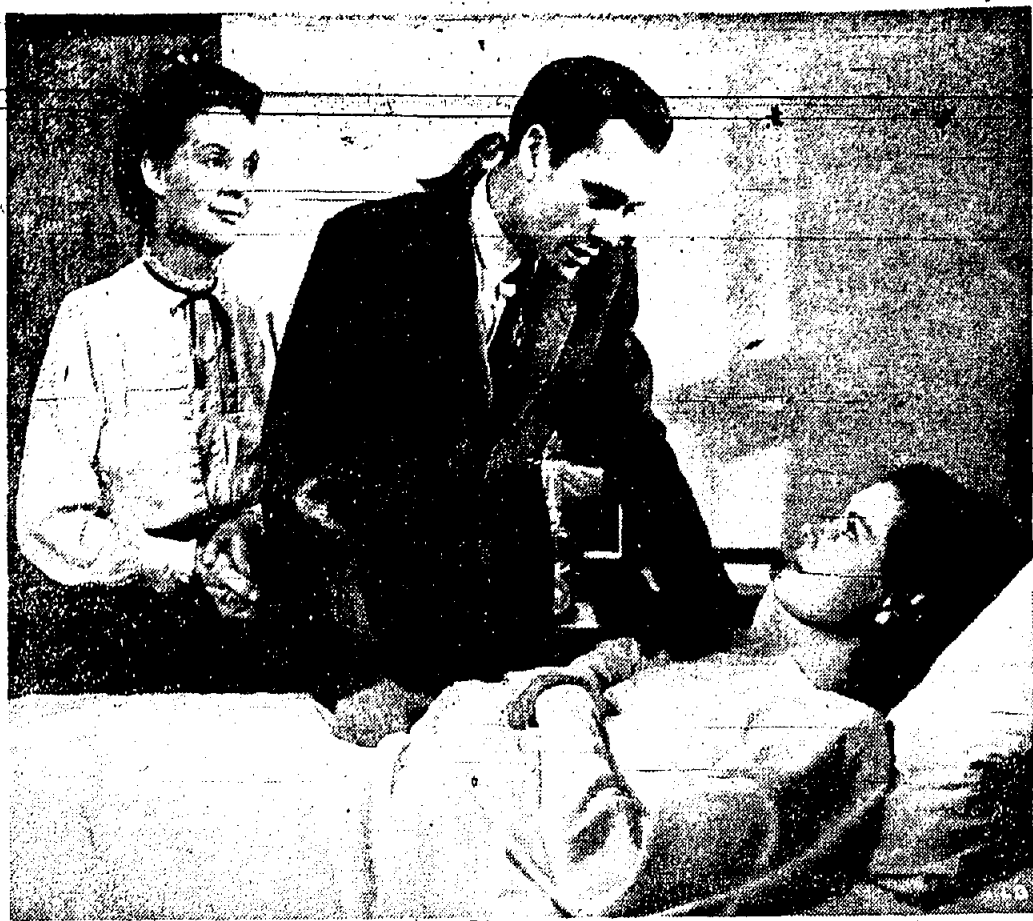
Minority Group Leaders Comment on Racial Films

They Hope That "Think" Movies Will Help Problem

By JOHN COAD

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

The first of these films, "Lost Boundaries," simply and often tragically tells the story of a Negro who 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 practiced medicine in a New Hampshire town while posing 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.



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

The second film, "Home of the Brave," is an adaptation of Arthur Laurents' Broadway play concerning a Jewish soldier paralyzed from the hips down as a result of his war experiences and a feeling of being "different." In the film version, the racial background of the soldier is changed from Jewish to Negro with the film's dominant theme that of racial discrimination.

Peter Moss, a sensitive Negro G. I., cracks up psychologically as a result of his experiences during a reconnaissance mission of a Japanese island in the Pacific. He is the only Negro in the five-man patrol and the butt for cruel jokes perpetrated by a tough corporal. During the mission Moss' best friend, a member of the patrol and ex-scholarship, is killed.

The third film in the current rash of cinema dealing with the racial problem, "Pinky," recently opened 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 plight of which these films 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 criticism of both of the films, however, was that they did not do enough to make the audience sympathize with the Negro rather than emphasizing the injustice of the situation.

Typical Prejudice

Rev. Leon Sullivan, minister of the First Baptist church, South-Orange, commented that "Home of the Brave" portrayed the type of prejudice often encountered by members of his race in peacetime as well as during the war. It was an honest attempt, he felt, to show some of the problems which Negroes in America must meet. He pointed to Peter Moss, the film's Negro G. I., who was accepted on the high school basketball court because he was an outstanding athlete. Yet while the spectators cheered him during the game, off the court he ran into the barriers of everyday prejudices. In the army Moss was accepted be-

cause he was a qualified surveyor, yet after his job was done he once more ran against racial barriers, Rev. Sullivan pointed out.

Although Rev. Sullivan approved of the manner in which the film portrayed the existence of racial prejudice, both he and Mrs. Sullivan, who also had seen the film, were a bit unhappy in that they felt it tended to make the audience sympathize with the Negro, rather than pointing out the injustice of the relationship.

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

Two Dangers

Rev. R. L. Spinks, pastor of the A.M.E. Zion church, Summit, commenting on "Lost Boundaries," pointed out what he felt were two dangers of this documentary film.

First, he thought it, like "Home of the Brave," created sympathy rather than a sense of injustice, and secondly, that it might give the impression that every Negro would pass as a white if he could.

Fifty years ago, he said, this might have been so. At that time, he declared, Negro leaders held the whites up to their race as an example which all should strive to duplicate.

"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 to pass?"

Too, he pointed out, the Negro is starting to question himself as to his culture pattern. In

his own field, that of religion, Rev. Spinks noted it was evident in the fact that many Negroes were beginning to question Protestantism which, he observed, had been handed to his race by the whites.

"Many Negroes, after examining the Protestant church now feel that it does not offer them all they desire, consequently a number have turned to Catholicism," he declared.

However, he was of the opinion 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, Rev. Spinks is not certain. He says he is inclined to believe it may be a mixture of tradition and economics, plus other factors of which he is not certain. But he is quite positive it is not color alone, and points to other minority problems the world over, all of which he thinks have a common denominator.

CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD

By GREGORY HEWLETT

Although there are only three weeks remaining before New Jersey's important election—the date is November 8—we're steering clear of things political today to talk about an even more important subject—the United Nations.

Our reason is that this is United Nations Week and Monday, the 24th, is United Nations Day, the fourth birthday of the world organization set up to promote world peace. It is a significant occasion because it gives all of us a chance to take a second look at the UN and to appraise calmly and objectively what it has done.

Some of our people, as you well know, are pretty cold about the UN and give it no credit for having accomplished anything. Seeing the continuance of the "cold war" between Soviet Russia and the West, these people are inclined to throw up their hands and say "What's the Use." They are the pessimists who figure a third world war is inevitable, and the sooner the better.

There are others who still have hopes—who think the United Nations has done little but who see in the UN about the only chance for the future of civilization as we know it. There is sort of a feeling of the heart, rather than the mind.

And there are some, of course, who know what the UN has done and what it has failed to do... and who have strong convictions about ways and means of its doing more.

The Score—The way we see it, looking at it in general terms, the United Nations may be credited with already having prevented a general war since the end of the last one. It's kept the chief protagonists fighting at the conference table instead of on the battle field, and it's opened up the issues to the power of public opinion.

We may regret Russia's vetoes on important matters, and the failure to reach agreement on such things as atomic energy control,

but even those failures are far better than a shooting war. More specifically, the UN has stopped or cut short three shooting wars: in Palestine, in India and in Indonesia, and it provided the impetus for the breaking of the Berlin deadlock.

The UN, too, has outlawed mass killings; it has cared for more than 1,000,000 refugees; it has vaccinated 4 1/2 million children and is examining 50 million children for tuberculosis; it has adopted a world Declaration of Human Rights—a document that some day will be as vital to all mankind as the Bill of Rights has been to Americans.

Those are just a few of the things that have been accomplished. Many other things have been done by such affiliated units as the Food and Agriculture Organization, the International Labor Organization, the International Trade Organization, UNESCO, the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, etc.

Looking at the record, we'd say again that the UN's successes have proved the UN to be a vital, essential piece of world machinery. Sure, it has had failures and, certainly, it could and should be strengthened, but for a four-year-old, its record is creditable.

Our Job—Like everything else, the UN is unable to do the full job alone. It is like our local government; its employees can go on and on, doing their daily chores and keeping the machinery going. But to be more effective, it must have the support of the citizens of this and every other country.

The first thing all of us can do is to learn more about its work, and to keep informed of exactly what it does. The next thing we can do is to tell others about it, and bring up our children in the UN orbit. Knowledge and education are all-important if we are to make the UN the instrument for building a better world.

Physicians Listed For Early Cancer Diagnosis Plan

Names of some 1,800 New Jersey physicians who have volunteered to co-operate in the program of early cancer diagnosis through periodic health maintenance examinations appear in the latest reference list issued by the American Cancer Society, New Jersey Division, Inc. Many more names are being added daily and a supplementary 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 early discovery of cancer, if the necessary appointment is made.

The American Cancer Society, in its education program, urges complete periodic physical examinations as the best way to avoid cancer. New Jersey residents are being urged to see their doctor at least once a year for an examination as many cases of cancer can be cured if detected in time. Periodic examinations are the best means of early diagnosis.

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 with the result that the general public has not been able to obtain the necessary complete medical examinations as many of the doctors did not desire to give up the needed time. In order to take care of this situation, the committee advises that when an appointment is made with the physician of one's choice that the doctor be told that a complete health maintenance examination for the detection of cancer is desired. The physician will then be able to arrange for the necessary time and other patients will not be delayed especially during busy office hours.

The increased interest taken by physicians in the health examination program is another wedge in the united front being taken to control cancer and the advisory committee, in its statement, commends the Medical Society of New Jersey and the physicians of the state, who have volunteered their assistance. The lists are available without cost and may be obtained at the American Cancer Society's county offices or by writing the New Jersey Division, Inc., 790 Broad Street, Newark 2, New Jersey.

Poll Finds Hudson County Shows Usual Democratic Strength in Latest Survey

By KENNETH FINK

During recent months, pollsters in both camps have been pondering the question, What will Hudson County do on November 8?

To measure current candidate strength in this traditional democratic stronghold, the New Jersey Poll has just completed a careful study of Driscoll-Wene standings, in Hudson County.

Results of this survey, completed within the last few days, indicate that Hudson County is likely to go Democratic by a slightly better margin than it did in the last gubernatorial race. In 1946, Hanson carried Hudson County over Driscoll by 69,729 votes, Hanson getting 64% of the county vote, Driscoll, 36%.

Today's findings in Hudson County give Wene 68% of the vote and Driscoll 32%. In other words, Wene has 4% more of the Hudson County vote than Hanson, the Democratic candidate for governor, received in the 1946 gubernatorial election; whereas Driscoll has 32% of the vote in Hudson County compared to his 1948 returns of 35%—a 4% decrease.

These figures mean that if the election were held today, Wene would probably carry Hudson County by some 70,000 votes. Allowing for a 4% statistical variation, Wene's margin at the present time is somewhere between 69,000 and 80,000 votes. (These figures assume that voter turnout will be approximately the same this year as it was in 1946—roughly a quarter of a million Hudson County voters.)

Driscoll-Wene standings today compared with the 1946 Driscoll-Hanson election final returns follow:

HUDSON COUNTY Today's Standings	
Driscoll	32%
Wene	68%
1946 FINAL RETURNS	
Driscoll	36%
Hanson	64%

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 minimum margin needed by the New Jersey Poll to declare one man definitely ahead.

One important fact to remember is that although Hanson carried Hudson County in 1946 by some 69,000 votes, Driscoll still took the state by the overwhelming margin of 221,418 votes.

The New Jersey Poll will continue to report on election events and changes as they occur all over the state right up to Election Day.

Personal Service For Congressmen

For members of Congress, the Washington personal service firm of Courtesy Associates will do just about everything, according to Pathfinder news magazine. For Rep. L. Mendel Rivers (D-S.C.), it found a maid, it located a race track companion and mentor for a mid-western legislator who didn't know how to bet. It cured a Congressman's 15-year-old daughter of self-consciousness by teaching her how to cross her knees, laugh at friends' jokes and say, "Oh, really!"

Last week, it even took on a Congressman as an employee: A lonely freshman from New York offered his services whenever "you run across important people who want to meet a Con-

NOW THROUGH SATURDAY THE CAVALCADE OF PROGRESS EXPOSITION AND HOME SHOW

Featuring 150 Commercial Exhibits and Dozens of Special Attractions.

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KIWANIS UNDERPRIVILEGED CHILD BENEFIT FUND New Jersey's Cleanest-Smuggest Most Diversified Indoor Exposition

1,516 New Savings Accounts Opened Since January 1st

How About You?

Current Dividend **2 1/2%**

Insured Protection For Your Savings

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Springfield, N. J.

Home and Garden Page

"Ranch House" Represents Architectural Revolution

In 1947 "Better Homes and Gardens" surveyed 12,000 families on their wishes as regards to housing. The results indicated that the majority of persons living in metropolitan areas wanted to move to the suburbs. It indicated that when and if they were to build a second story home. Less people than ever before wanted separate dining rooms, more wanted a kitchen with eating facilities and fewer wanted basements in their homes.

As for architectural style, the survey indicated that the most popular home was the Cape Cod, the most popular style existing over \$10,000 was "ranch style" and over \$15,000 was Georgian.

More people have been moving out to the suburbs to build their own homes, and the suburban housing scene, as indicated by the "Better Homes and Gardens" survey two years ago, is becoming liberally dotted with the so-called "ranch type home," not, however, to the exclusion of the more traditional types of architecture.

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

Although they undoubtedly would understand what you were driving at, they contend that there is in fact no such style as "ranch type." Rather, they say, it is a form of modern architecture.

Two architects in the area, Whitney Dalzell Jr., Short Hills, and David Ludlow, Summit, with whom we chatted last week, both contended that the tag "ranch style" was assigned by real estate brokers. It was, they said, designed to fit the demand of a public groping for a word to fit contemporary houses. The word, perhaps, was a fortunate choice and 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 the happy combination, "Sunset Ranch House."

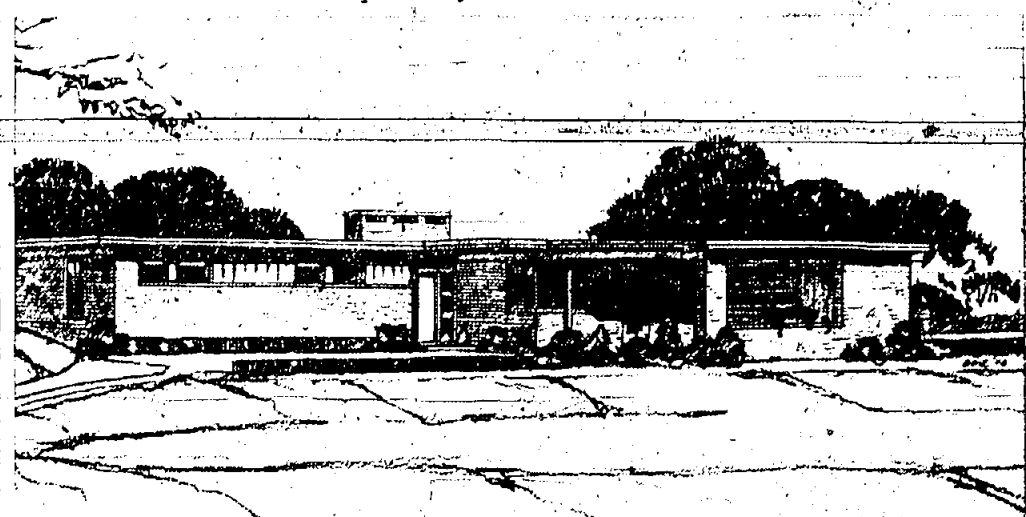
"No one would want to live on Long Island in a ranch house under an eternal sunset," the architect noted rhetorically.

What in effect has happened since the war, according to Mr. 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 copying other styles, the English Tudor, a

(Continued on Page 7)

"Contemporary" Suburban Homes



ARCHITECT WHITNEY DALZELL, Short Hills, designed this home for himself. Although it is "contemporary" architecture, unimpaired laymen friends have variously described it as a—"California ranch house" or "hot dog stand."



ANOTHER EXAMPLE of "contemporary" architecture, less extreme and blending the old with the new, in this design by David Ludlow, Summit.

Bulbs Planted This Fall Give First Spring Flowers

Spring months are almost sure to bring to the garden lovers, whether to the feast of floral beauty or an appreciation sharpened by the long monotony of winter.

In the spring, their efforts show a higher average of success, free from the disappointments which come later, with the weeds, the insects, perhaps a drought or other difficulties.

Yet the average garden has 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 bulbs which bear the first spring flowers. There are not many of these and you do not need many to delight you, since they bloom when they have no rivals.

First to flower are the tiny white snowdrops 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 season.

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

English Smokers Growing Tobacco

When times are bad, many heavy smokers roll their own to save money. In England, times are really tough, and cigars, if you can get them, cost 75 cents a pack. So many smokers have gone a step further—they're growing their own, according to Pathfinder news magazine.

Tobacco grows well in England; until 1660 it was raised in 31 counties. Then it was stamped out, literally, by the hooves of the King's cavalry, to benefit the neighboring Virginia Colony. Now it has come back, with 200,000 smokers growing the weed on their own patches. The total crop this year is expected to be 400,000 pounds. (A mere puff, compared to the country's daily consumption of 500,000 pounds of factory tobacco).

The city of Paterson was named in honor of Governor William Paterson.

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Association Finds New Way to Feed "Starved" Trees

Many of the shade trees in this area are now suffering from acute lack of nutrition as a result of the prolonged dry spell this summer. Normally such malnutrition is 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 experiment with a new method of tree fertilization. At a recent meeting Mr. Leonard Anderson, vice-president of the association, reported on a completely new method of tree fertilization.

This new method of applying the necessary food building ingredients to trees makes use of a high pressure water spraying machine.

High grade, fine ground, organic base fertilizer is mixed in the spray tank with water. This mixture is pumped out under high pressure to a large nozzle, which is inserted into the ground around the base of the trees. For large trees a circle of injections 4 to 8 feet away from the base of the tree is made. An outer circle of injections is then made extending somewhat beyond the drip of the branches. Then a series of injections about two feet apart are made within the area bounded by the two circles. The Arborists Association recommends making these injections 18 inches deep.

This new method has several decided advantages over the old procedure. It is much more economical. One man with a machine is able to apply about 2,000 lbs. of fertilizer a day compared with two men applying about 500 lbs. a day operating under the system that has been used in the past.

But the biggest advantage of this new method of feeding lies in the enormous stimulation given to the trees. Due to the drought the trees are starved for water and when the feeding needle is inserted into the ground and the pressure turned on, water and food are instantly made available to the roots to be sucked up into the trees. It has also been found that the soil around the trees has been greatly compacted and hardened this summer, which has tended to shut off the needed oxygen supply to the roots.

Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes

Many gardeners have the notion that hardy lilies are difficult to grow. Exactly the opposite is the case. There are few flowers which can be as satisfactorily grown by the inexperienced gardener. Start with good bulbs, a well-drained soil, a sunny spot for most varieties, respect for the proper spacing and planting depth and you will easily have an excellent showing of these beautiful flowers. There are many varieties, the earliest blooming in June, the others providing a succession of bloom up into October.

Plant Lilies this Fall

The bulbs of some of the lesser known are best planted in the early spring but the varieties which are most desirable and most easily grown should be planted this fall. Madonna Lily (Lilium candidum) bulbs are available from September on.

Bulbs of the other varieties become available in October and November and the Speciosum bulbs sometimes not until December. To provide for those late arrivals prepare the planting space now and cover with a mound of coarse leaves to keep the ground from freezing hard until the bulbs come in. Plan your lily plantings now, place your bulb order with a reliable source and plant them on arrival.

Where to locate Lilies

In every suburban garden there are many ideal spots for lilies. They combine beautifully with perennials and show to advantage against a background of evergreens or a hedge. They will appear year after year, in their surroundings. Some are quite dwarf and others grow 3 to 4 feet high and many reach a height of 6 feet or more. In locating them study their relative heights and plant where they will supplement shrubs, evergreens or other plants. When planted in groups in the perennial border or among dwarf growing shrubs their flowers will show above to fine advantage. Some of the dwarf lilies are very effective in a rock garden and others, planted in large colonies, make splendid massed effects. It is best to plant each kind in a group away from other lilies. This allows each to show its display alone in its season.

What Lilies to Plant

Of the fifty or more different

Results of 1949 Resort Business Announced

New Jersey shore resorts held their own in visitors and business during the 1949 season, according to a recent spot survey by the New Jersey Council, Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

Thirteen resorts from Long Branch to Cape May, including Ashbury Park, Wildwood, Ocean City and Atlantic City reported in the survey that asked these questions:

1. How did the number of 1949 resort visitors compare with 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 Jersey.

The Joyce Kilmer collection of books and manuscripts are in the Rutgers University library.

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Plant now for bloom in your garden next spring. All huge bulbs producing largest flowers. Shown in color for easy selection.

Grow These Unusual Flowers

Anemone	Lupacum
Both single and double in blue, white and red.	Vernum, small white Spring Snowflakes tipped green.
Chionodoxa	Lily-of-the-Valley
Pale blue Glory-of-Snow.	Clumps, for shade outdoors.
Crocus	Scilla
Six separate colors, mixed.	Campanula, Wood Tinycloth
Daffodils, Miniature	In blue, rose, or white.
Trinandrus, Three-Fly-Angels	Sibirica, Spring Beauty blue squills in April.
Teas, white, 12 inches.	Snowdrops
W. P. Miller, tiny sulphur's white trumpets, 10 inches.	Elves, single white, first to bloom in Spring.
Fritillaria	Tulip Species
Crown Imperials in red or yellow, grow 3 feet high.	Clusian, outside cherry, inside cream, 8 inches.
Melagrif, the Guinea Hen flower in mixed colors.	Eichel, red scarlet edged gold, 12 inches high.
Grape Hyacinths	Kaufmanniana, cream; outside cream, blooms very early.
Armenianum, deep blue dwarf, white, contrasts with blue.	Marjoletti, cream edged rose, 12 inches high in May.
Hyacinths	Praestans Puddler, orange, scarlet, 14 inches in April.
Both large Exhibition size and Bedding size in red, rose, dark blue, light blue, white, or yellow.	Princes, vivid scarlet in early May, 42 inches high.
Jonquills	Red Emperor, vermilion-red in late April, very popular.
Both single and double fragrant yellow flowers.	Schweitzer, small nodding golden yellow, 16 inches.
	Turkistanen, several white flowers per stem, 10 inches.

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OCTOBER 20, 1949

Brides Must Face Over 2 Million Individual Dishes

A separate individual dish to be served at each table is the new trend in wedding receptions. In 20 years, 200 tons of dishes will have to be washed by some member of the average family.

But there are many reasons why the bride always the automatic dishwasher.

Modern dishwashers, powered electrically or by jet-propelled water, reduce physical work, save time and clean dishes more effectively than by usual methods of washing by hand and rinsing in lukewarm water.

Sounds heavenly, doesn't it? The only "catch" as you might guess, is the cost. The price of a dishwasher runs from \$115 to about \$300. Lucky you are if your budget can stand it. Maybe it will be an item you'll want to save for.

Extension Home Management specialist Mrs. Doris Anderson of Rutgers 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 install in a cabinet of your own choice, or as a clothes washer that converts to a dishwasher by changing the inset tub.

But before you buy, find out if your hot water supply is adequate. Water 130 degrees delivered to the machine is necessary in most models. One type of dishwasher has a two-gallon booster heater that brings it up to 135 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.

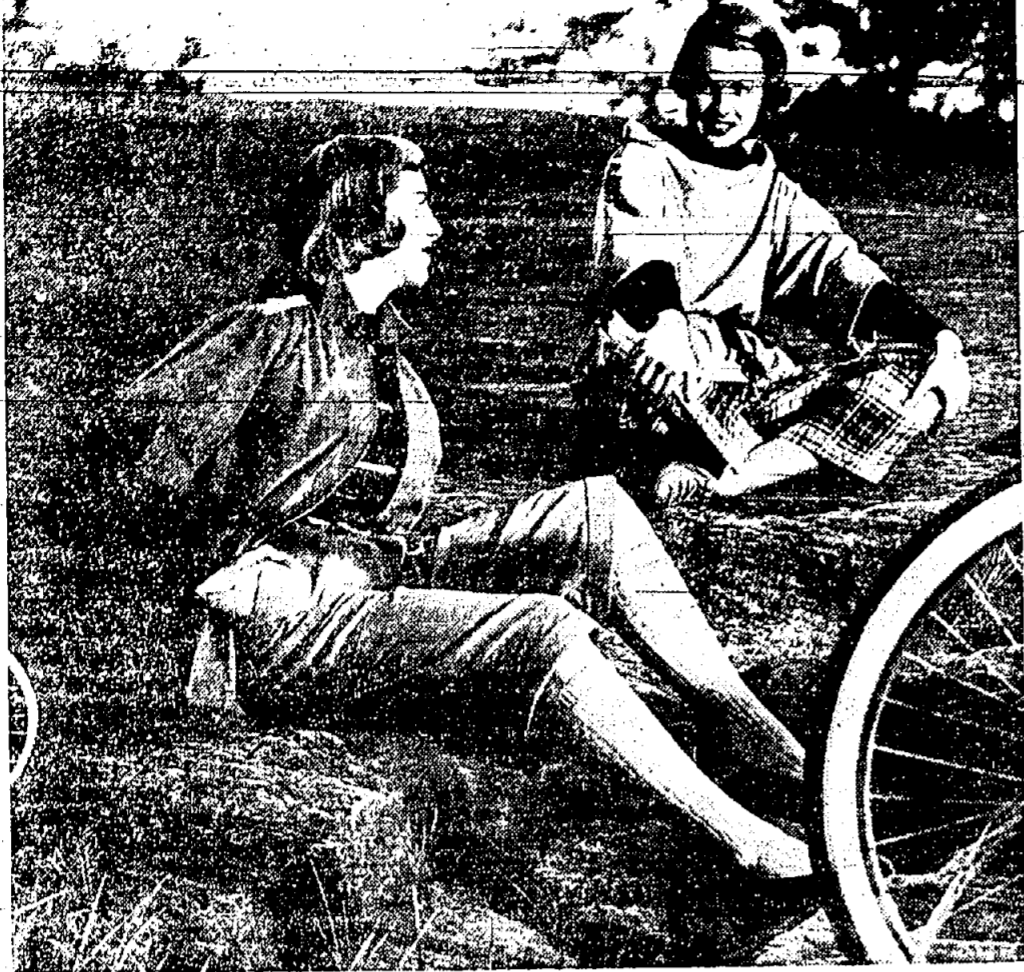
One feature to decide upon is the size. Small dishwashers can handle service for four (20 pieces) while large ones can handle service for eight (100 pieces).

Will you want a machine with a side opening or one with a top opening? Choose one that can't be opened during the washing operation.

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 drips from them.

Be sure that the racks holding the dishes are sturdy and easy to handle.

Autumn Trails



THE CYCLIST ON the left is wearing corduroy pedal pushers, knee-high wool socks, striped sweater; right, loose pullover, high sweater, plaid skirts.

A fully automatic machine requires no attention. A semi-automatic machine requires that someone stand by to change the controls at the proper time.

Dishwashers are time-savers, you but don't expect the impossible. You'll still have to do your part. Dishes must be scraped and starch sticky or protein foods rinsed off. The machine will wash your pans but not scum them. Burned or sticky food or stains must be removed by hand.

Always follow the manufacturer's directions for use. Remember 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 best for general cooking purposes. Since apples are available in many quantities, you can buy them in quantity and keep them for future use.

It is well to wash apples before eating them because of a possible contamination from sprays. The red skin of the apple serves a dual purpose: furnishes eye appeal and retains the food value. That's why it's a good idea to leave the skin on.

Today's suggestions by the County Home Agent is a recipe for cole slaw.

Red Apple Cole Slaw
3 tart, red-skinned apples
4 cups shredded cabbage
1 cup mayonnaise
1 cup thick, sour cream
1 teaspoon sugar
1 tablespoon celery seed
Core apples, slice thin; do not pare; dip in lemon juice. Combine with cabbage. Combine mayonnaise, sour cream, sugar and celery seed; add to apple-cabbage mixture. Toss to mix thoroughly. Yield: 8 servings.

Josephus Daniels was the United States Secretary of Navy during World War I.

Luxembourg is a grand duchy lying between France, Belgium and Germany.

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THE CLOTHESLINE

By Muriel W. Shonard

A number of devices for giving dual personality to clothes turned up at the fall fashion openings and the leading styles of the year can suggest many more methods of achieving variety at modest cost to the gal who is clever with a needle.

In the already-thought-out-for-you department, are such items as removable fur, capriets or collars and cuffs on cloth coats; bodices fastened to skirts with invisible buttoning for a one-piece look; removable aprons, yokes and drapes which leave a shirly tailored dress appropriate for informal occasions, and tight-fitting, waistlength jackets covering formal décolletés.

Then there is the idea of Schiaparelli's of posing a sort of shawl over 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 adapted as a fall fashion in a variety of materials ranging from plaid wools on jersey to ice-blue satin on black taffeta.

Double-Duty Aids at Accessory Counter
If you can't make such items yourself, many of them can be found at any well-stocked accessory counter, where you can also find the new contour belts which give the lowered-waistline look of many of the season's clothes as well as the flowers which are again popular for a touch of accent.

Among the style ideas available at the accessory counter are well-cut scarf collars that may be worn with the deep point at front or back, or you might like a scarf woven of striped jersey, fashioned with a roll collar and tapered ends to tuck under the belt, or achieve the all-important touch of velvet carried out in a scarf collar featuring a small, stand-up collar.

Still another mood is possible with tie-on panels, petal shaped and of either wool or satin, or a wide-draped, hip-swathing band of soft satin finished with a dramatic bow for the side-swept look.

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 problem arises for the woman who likes to be well-dressed on a limited budget.

Gone are the days when a suit plus a bit of costume jewelry did for everything from morning shopping or going to work, to after-five cocktails and restaurant dining. A dressier type of costume is now called for on more formal occasions. Unfortunately, this type of outfit is both more expensive and less durable for most of us than casual clothes. Yet, when we need them, we need them badly.

In order to solve the problem effectively, you need the right dress to begin with and then accessorize it cleverly. A single dress, plus some imagination, can well pay its way. Since you are planning it for multiple duty, it would be wise to shop in the accessory and neck goods sections first, before shopping for a dress. All types do not lend themselves readily to adaptations.

Seasickness Remedy Brings Women Relief
Last year, three Johns Hopkins medical researchers set out to test a new drug called Dramamine as a hay-fever remedy, and found accidentally that it worked even better against seasickness, says Pathfinder news magazine.

This month this gallantry comes to an end. After Oct. 5, when a new law goes into effect, prospective brides as well as their grooms will have to submit to blood tests for syphilis. Another law will require a blood test also for the expectant mothers.

The first state pre-marital blood-test law acceptable to public health experts (Connecticut's) was not adopted until 1935. There are now 37 laws. Ten states grant licenses without any tests.

Women Influence Fall Clothing for Men

Women have decided to take a big interest in men's clothing, according to reports received by leading men's clothing manufacturers recently surveyed by the Wool Bureau. They want to see the men looking "successful," it is reported.

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 stepped down in weight to make them more comfortable. And new color ideas suggested by women give a needed "lift" to the new designs, the bureau says.

Clean-finish worsteds, the most desired of all cloths, are seen in all business suits in new plain, striped, checked and handsome novelty patterns.

Topcoat fabrics for fall include the covers and gabardines in favor for the past few seasons, cashmeres, and tweeds in more colorful patterns. Overcoats include fleeces, velours, fancy chevrets, camel's hair and beaver finishes.

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 fabrics.

Vacuums Boast Improved Features, Specialist Notes

More and more vacuum cleaners are coming out in streamlined models with improved features.

But don't choose a vacuum cleaner on looks alone, cautions Extension Specialist Mrs. Doris Anderson of Rutgers University. Her advice is to investigate various models, choosing the type that will do the best job for you.

Do you want an upright model with motor, fan and nozzle in the same frame and all attached to an upright handle? These cleaners usually have brush or vibrating action in addition to suction. Or would a straight suction model do the job for you? This type comes in both upright or tiered cleaners.

Either is satisfactory for general household use, points out the State University specialist. However, each does some jobs a little better than the other. So, naturally, your choice will depend on the kind of cleaning you'll do. While a combination of upright and tiered is ideal, it may not be practical for you because of the cost of two cleaners.

Regardless of your choice, be sure to buy the attachments that go with the machine. Why? Because two-thirds of your cleaning is done above the floor. And such cleaning requires the use of attachments.

Now for a brief description of the three types of cleaners now on the market.

1. Straight suction, usually tank or cylinder type. In this model the newer canister cleaners are an offshoot of the tank. Canisters are suction type but dust bags are successfully eliminated. Air is filtered through paper or cloth filter or water. Most suction cleaners have stationary brushes within or outside of the nozzle, providing some sweeping action in addition to suction. This is excellent to remove surface dirt and is good for bare floors. Also it can be used above the floor for dusting, cleaning draperies and upholstered furniture. 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, also giving some carpet vibration.

3. Motor driven agitator in nozzle. This type has two strips of bristles for sweeping and two polished metal bars which vibrate or agitate the carpets. It loosens dirt by steady tapping. The brush 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. Some models have different speeds for heavy and light rugs.

Check the adjustment device when you buy an upright or revolving cylinder type. The nozzle should be adjusted to the length of the pile in the rug. These adjustments may be regulated by foot or hand. They may be automatic, depending on the make.

Marriage Blood Test For Texas Women Now

In Texas, where men are men and women are treated with courtesy, the law for the past 20 years has required that men—not women—must undergo a physical examination before getting a marriage license, according to Pathfinder news magazine.

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Hot Breads Just Right for Cool Days

By Marion Clyde McCarron

Biscuits, muffins, coffee buns and all the other irresistible members of the hot bread family taste better when the summer weather wears the winter weather. Any one of them is sure to get an enthusiastic welcome on breakfast or lunch table.

As the cool days come along, though the family wants them more often, especially on leisurely occasions like Saturday and Sunday morning breakfasts, Sunday night supper, or holidays, when lingering over coffee seems particularly luxurious if there's some sort of sweet bread or bun to go with it.

Two new and unusually delicious ones are the following to try out some of these brisk mornings when a late breakfast is in prospect:

Cinnamon Crescents: Sift together 2 c. sifted flour, 1 tsp. baking soda, 1/2 tsp. salt and 1 tsp. sugar. Cut in 1/4 c. shortening.

Mix 1/4 c. vinegar and 1/2 c. milk, and add enough to flour mixture to make soft but not sticky dough.

Turn out on lightly floured board and knead gently about half a minute.

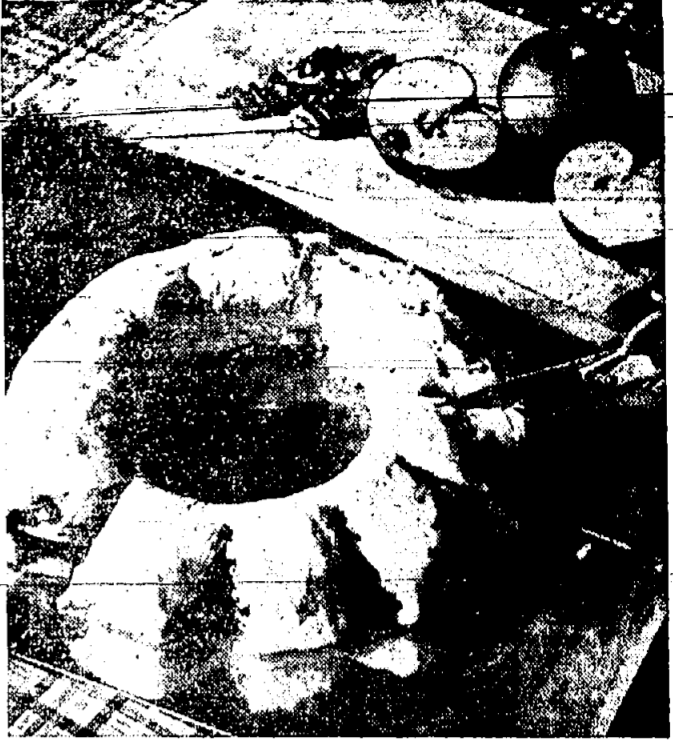
Roll out dough until quite thin; cut into triangles; spread with filling made by combining 1/4 c. soft butter, 1/2 c. brown sugar, 1/2 c. chopped nuts and 1 tsp. cinnamon. Shape into crescents by rolling triangles from the straight end toward the point.

For a topping, mix 1 egg yolk with 1 tsp. cold water and brush crescents with this. Sprinkle with sugar and chopped nuts. Bake in hot oven (400°) 15-20 min., until brown.

Apple Coffee Ring: Sift together 2 c. sifted flour, 3/4 tsp. baking soda, 1/2 c. sugar and 1/2 tsp. salt. Cut in 1/2 c. shortening. Mix 1/4 c. vinegar and 1/2 c. sweet milk and add, making dough soft but not sticky. Knead lightly on floured board, roll into a square 14-in. thick.

Spread with filling made by mixing well together 1 1/2 c. chopped apple, 1/2 c. sugar, 1/4 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 scissors at one-inch intervals all around 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.



HERE'S THE WAY TO GIVE THE Apple Coffee Ring that professional-looking cut effect, besides making it easier to serve. The dough is simply shaped into a ring, then cut with scissors at one-inch spaces almost through.

details may be used than on velvet or corduroys. The problem here is one of over-pressing. Place a piece of tissue or lightweight wrapping under seams and pocket flaps, etc., when pressing. This prevents the fabric from becoming marked. Steam pressing is more effective than regular pressing. And one last tip. When you buy a napped fabric, request that the fabric be rolled, not folded. This avoids unsightly lines that are difficult to remove.

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BUSINESS CLOTHES have "success" lines, according to reports from the wool bureau, while topcoats include the covers and gabardines favorites of past years.

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Pleasure Bound Page

THEATER-RECREATION-DINING-NITE SPOTS

Pictures, Plays and People

Navy Has Its Day in "Task Force"

By PAUL PARKER

Appreciation of the current navy carrier war air force B-29 squadron in Washington is the recently released Warner Brothers film "Task Force." We had no idea that there was planned to release this film at the height of the armed forces fess, but the timeliness of this film is, to say the least, remarkable.

We personally cannot vouch for the accuracy of the "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. But needless to 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 carrier aviation when they practiced landings and takeoffs from the 65-foot flight deck of the converted collier, Langley. Among these, according to this film, was one Lt. Jonathan Scott (Gary Cooper).

In a somewhat skimpy fashion, "Task Force" notes the development of the navy air arm from the Langley, landing on which the pilots described as "a 10,000-foot dive into a rain barrel" to the more modern Saratoga and Lexington, and finally to the role carriers played in the last war.

Along with the development of carriers, Lt. Scott rises from Lt. to rear admiral in the process of acquiring a wife (Jane Wyatt), widow of one of the flyers on the Langley. As long as Mr. Cooper remains on the flight deck he is on auto footing. But on land, as an officer enjoying domestic bliss or fighting 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 cast which includes besides Jane Wyatt, Wayne Morris and Walter Brennan to mention two.

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

Despite the plugs for carrier aviation, we, as no doubt many, left with still unresolved questions on the subject. We do know, however, that carriers and their planes can be awesomely beautiful on the screen.

William H. Pine and William C. Thomas today announced that "Outrage," starring Macdonald Carey, will go before the cameras late this month on location in a California town with a large Mexican population as their third and final production for Paramount this year.

Pine and Thomas will start "The Barbarians" in March as their first production of 1950. This story is the 400-mile march of a native army through the Libyan desert in 1865 under the command of U.S. Marine Lieut. Presley O'Bannon and the raising of the Stars and Stripes in the old world for the first time will be photographed in Technicolor.

"High Venture," an original 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 joined a wagon train heading West in the middle of the last century and established a religious colony.

"Hong Kong," an original story by David Lang dealing with gun-running in the Orient, has been tentatively scheduled as the third production of next year.

The first Japanese students to enter the United States enrolled in Rutgers College, in 1895.

New York City's most famous jail is called the Tombs.

There are four girls to a pint.

Playing the Cards

By ALEXANDER SPENCER

Proper defense is one of the hard parts of bridge. Today's hand points up a common error.

♠ J 9 4 2
♥ 8 6
♦ K Q 7 6 4 3
♣ A 5

♠ 10 5 3
♥ 7 4 3
♦ K Q 10 8 8 5 2
♣ A 8

♠ K Q 7 6 4 3
♥ A 9
♦ A J 4 3
♣ J 10 5

With East-West vulnerable, the bidding went:
SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST
1 N.T. 2 D. 3 C. pass
3 N.T. pass 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 overall was sound, North's bid of three clubs was correct, but East must have been wearing lace on his pants to stay quiet with seven hearts to the king-queen, considering his partner's vulnerable overall.

If West picks a diamond as his opening lead, it should be the king, but when this hand was played the seven-spot was led. South

took the first trick with the jack of diamonds and could count no more than five club tricks, two diamonds and a heart, which meant that he had to get in spades to make the hand. South played a small spade to the second trick. West fell for it and played low, allowing dummy's jack to win. Now the clubs were started, West took the ace and banged away at diamonds again, but it was too late—the boat had already left the dock while West was snoring at the second trick. He had allowed declarer to steal a spade trick for the fulfillment of the contract.

West should have gone right up with the ace 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 club suits 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 amazing.

Here's a little quiz to sharpen your game.

1. You are South, defending against a no trump contract. You have hid hearts and partner leads the deuce of hearts. The eighth spot and five spot are in dummy and you hold

♠ A Q 9 6 3
♥ 7 5 4 3 2
♦ K J 8 7 6 5
♣ A 8

Assuming you win the first trick with the ace, which heart do you play to trick two?

2. The bidding has gone:
WEST—NORTH—EAST—SOUTH
1 D. double pass
You are South and hold

♠ K J 8 7 6 5
♥ A 8 7 6 5 4
♦ A 8
♣ A

What call do you make?

3. You are South and have six points on cards. North deals and bids two hearts. East passes and you hold

♠ J 8 6
♥ 4 2
♦ 10 9 7
♣ 7 6 3 2

What call do you make?

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. If, for example, Trick Two is the deuce of hearts, partner having led the deuce of hearts, you 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 take-out 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 lot 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 kept open till game is reached and even if the two bid 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 suit, 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 jump bid.

Star in Plainfield Show



BILLY GILBERT, the man who has been the "sneaking star" of many films, is cast in "My Sister Eileen," which opened this week at the Park Hotel Playhouse, Plainfield.

Theater

Billy Gilbert Star of "Sister Eileen" at Plainfield Theater

As the final production in its five week drama festival, Actors' Theater, '49 presents Billy Gilbert, movie star who made the movie famous, and Evelyn McBride, beautiful Conover model, in "My Sister Eileen," which opened Tuesday night, October 18, in the Park Hotel Playhouse, Plainfield.

Billy Gilbert, sneaking 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 Baronovitch, the famed Metropolitan Opera tenor of yesterday. He will also be remembered for his portrayal of Goering in Chaplin's "Great Dictator." Gilbert's Plainfield appearance, with a cast of 20, is expected to break all records for the five week series, which has included such stars as Arthur Treacher, Edward Everett Horton, Glenda Farrell and Peggy Ann Garner. Mrs. Gilbert (whose professional stage name was Ella McKenzie) also appears in the cast. Evelyn McBride, cast as Eileen,



EVELYN MCBRIDE is at the threshold of her dramatic career. One of the most sought-after Conover models, Miss McBride has appeared on 17 Magazine covers, including Life, Look, Ladies Home Journal, Vogue and others. A Wilmington, Delaware girl, she is a sister of Jean McBride, who has played stellar roles with the

Actors' Theatre, '49, company since it opened in Plainfield in early April of this year. Jean McBride has just rejoined the company after a flying visit to Hollywood, where she played her first movie role in "Fort of New York," soon to be released.

Over 10,000 Visit Suburban Home Show

The "Suburban Home Show," Essex Troop Armory, West Orange, which opened its doors to the public last Saturday, has played host to an estimated 10,000 visitors who have come to see the displays of up-to-date home appliances, it was announced yesterday.

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WEEKLY THEATER TIMETABLE

The timetable listed here is correct at press time, but is subject to change without notice by the individual theaters.

CRANFORD Oct. 20-21, "White Heat," 2:35-8:45, 10:30-11:30. Oct. 22, "White Heat," 2:35-8:45, 10:30-11:30. Oct. 23, "Blondie Hits the Jackpot," 2:15-8:35, 10:15-11:15. Oct. 24, "Great Sinner," 2:35-8:45, 10:30-11:30. Oct. 25, "Sword in the Desert," 1:15-5:30, 8:30-10:30. Oct. 26, "Lost Boundaries," 2:45-8:45, 10:30-11:30. Oct. 27, "Sword in the Desert," 1:15-5:30, 8:30-10:30. Oct. 28, "Sword in the Desert," 1:15-5:30, 8:30-10:30.	ELAZA Oct. 21-22, "Any Number Can Play," 2:35-8:45, 10:30-11:30. Oct. 23, "Blondie Hits the Jackpot," 2:15-8:35, 10:15-11:15. Oct. 24, "Blondie Hits the Jackpot," 2:15-8:35, 10:15-11:15. Oct. 25, "Blondie Hits the Jackpot," 2:15-8:35, 10:15-11:15. Oct. 26, "Blondie Hits the Jackpot," 2:15-8:35, 10:15-11:15. Oct. 27, "Blondie Hits the Jackpot," 2:15-8:35, 10:15-11:15. Oct. 28, "Blondie Hits the Jackpot," 2:15-8:35, 10:15-11:15.	MADISON Oct. 20, "Top of the Morning," 2:35-8:45, 10:30-11:30. Oct. 21, "Top of the Morning," 2:35-8:45, 10:30-11:30. Oct. 22, "Top of the Morning," 2:35-8:45, 10:30-11:30. Oct. 23, "Top of the Morning," 2:35-8:45, 10:30-11:30. Oct. 24, "Top of the Morning," 2:35-8:45, 10:30-11:30. Oct. 25, "Top of the Morning," 2:35-8:45, 10:30-11:30. Oct. 26, "Top of the Morning," 2:35-8:45, 10:30-11:30. Oct. 27, "Top of the Morning," 2:35-8:45, 10:30-11:30. Oct. 28, "Top of the Morning," 2:35-8:45, 10:30-11:30.	MADISON Oct. 20, "Top of the Morning," 2:35-8:45, 10:30-11:30. Oct. 21, "Top of the Morning," 2:35-8:45, 10:30-11:30. Oct. 22, "Top of the Morning," 2:35-8:45, 10:30-11:30. Oct. 23, "Top of the Morning," 2:35-8:45, 10:30-11:30. Oct. 24, "Top of the Morning," 2:35-8:45, 10:30-11:30. Oct. 25, "Top of the Morning," 2:35-8:45, 10:30-11:30. Oct. 26, "Top of the Morning," 2:35-8:45, 10:30-11:30. Oct. 27, "Top of the Morning," 2:35-8:45, 10:30-11:30. Oct. 28, "Top of the Morning," 2:35-8:45, 10:30-11:30.	MAPLEWOOD Oct. 20-21, "Lost Boundaries," 8:50. Big Cat, 7:00-10:25. Oct. 22, "Lost Boundaries," 8:50. Big Cat, 7:00-10:25. Oct. 23, "Blondie Hits the Jackpot," 2:15-8:35, 10:15-11:15. Oct. 24, "Blondie Hits the Jackpot," 2:15-8:35, 10:15-11:15. Oct. 25, "Blondie Hits the Jackpot," 2:15-8:35, 10:15-11:15. Oct. 26, "Blondie Hits the Jackpot," 2:15-8:35, 10:15-11:15. Oct. 27, "Blondie Hits the Jackpot," 2:15-8:35, 10:15-11:15. Oct. 28, "Blondie Hits the Jackpot," 2:15-8:35, 10:15-11:15.	RAHWAY Oct. 21, "Bombay Clipper," 8:55. I Cover the War, 7:15-10:30. Oct. 22-23, "Bombay Clipper," 8:55. I Cover the War, 7:15-10:30. Oct. 24-25, "Bombay Clipper," 8:55. I Cover the War, 7:15-10:30. Oct. 26-27, "Bombay Clipper," 8:55. I Cover the War, 7:15-10:30. Oct. 28-29, "Bombay Clipper," 8:55. I Cover the War, 7:15-10:30.	ROSELLE-PARK Oct. 20, "Slattery's Hurricane," 1:30-5:00. Oct. 21, "Slattery's Hurricane," 1:30-5:00. Oct. 22, "Slattery's Hurricane," 1:30-5:00. Oct. 23, "Slattery's Hurricane," 1:30-5:00. Oct. 24, "Slattery's Hurricane," 1:30-5:00. Oct. 25, "Slattery's Hurricane," 1:30-5:00. 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CAMEO Oct. 20-21, "Top of the Morning," 2:35-8:45, 10:30-11:30. Oct. 22, "Top of the Morning," 2:35-8:45, 10:30-11:30. Oct. 23, "Top of the Morning," 2:35-8:45, 10:30-11:30. Oct. 24, "Top of the Morning," 2:35-8:45, 10:30-11:30. Oct. 25, "Top of the Morning," 2:35-8:45, 10:30-11:30. Oct. 26, "Top of the Morning," 2:35-8:45, 10:30-11:30. Oct. 27, "Top of the Morning," 2:35-8:45, 10:30-11:30. Oct. 28, "Top of the Morning," 2:35-8:45, 10:30-11:30.	LYRIC Oct. 20-21, "Lost Boundaries," 8:50. Big Cat, 7:00-10:25. Oct. 22, "Lost Boundaries," 8:50. Big Cat, 7:00-10:25. Oct. 23, "Blondie Hits the Jackpot," 2:15-8:35, 10:15-11:15. Oct. 24, "Blondie Hits the Jackpot," 2:15-8:35, 10:15-11:15. Oct. 25, "Blondie Hits the Jackpot," 2:15-8:35, 10:15-11:15. Oct. 26, "Blondie Hits the Jackpot," 2:15-8:35, 10:15-11:15. Oct. 27, "Blondie Hits the Jackpot," 2:15-8:35, 10:15-11:15. Oct. 28, "Blondie Hits the Jackpot," 2:15-8:35, 10:15-11:15.	STRAND Oct. 20, "Slattery's Hurricane," 1:30-5:00. Oct. 21, "Slattery's Hurricane," 1:30-5:00. Oct. 22, "Slattery's Hurricane," 1:30-5:00. Oct. 23, "Slattery's Hurricane," 1:30-5:00. Oct. 24, "Slattery's Hurricane," 1:30-5:00. Oct. 25, "Slattery's Hurricane," 1:30-5:00. Oct. 26, "Slattery's Hurricane," 1:30-5:00. Oct. 27, "Slattery's Hurricane," 1:30-5:00. Oct. 28, "Slattery's Hurricane," 1:30-5:00.	UNION Oct. 20, "Any Number Can Play," 2:35-8:45, 10:30-11:30. Oct. 21, "Any Number Can Play," 2:35-8:45, 10:30-11:30. Oct. 22, "Any Number Can Play," 2:35-8:45, 10:30-11:30. Oct. 23, "Any Number Can Play," 2:35-8:45, 10:30-11:30. Oct. 24, "Any Number Can Play," 2:35-8:45, 10:30-11:30. Oct. 25, "Any Number Can Play," 2:35-8:45, 10:30-11:30. Oct. 26, "Any Number Can Play," 2:35-8:45, 10:30-11:30. Oct. 27, "Any Number Can Play," 2:35-8:45, 10:30-11:30. Oct. 28, "Any Number Can Play," 2:35-8:45, 10:30-11:30.	CASTLE Oct. 20-21, "You Were Never Lovelier," 2:35-8:45, 10:30-11:30. Oct. 22, "You Were Never Lovelier," 2:35-8:45, 10:30-11:30. Oct. 23, "You Were Never Lovelier," 2:35-8:45, 10:30-11:30. Oct. 24, "You Were Never Lovelier," 2:35-8:45, 10:30-11:30. Oct. 25, "You Were Never Lovelier," 2:35-8:45, 10:30-11:30. Oct. 26, "You Were Never Lovelier," 2:35-8:45, 10:30-11:30. Oct. 27, "You Were Never Lovelier," 2:35-8:45, 10:30-11:30. Oct. 28, "You Were Never Lovelier," 2:35-8:45, 10:30-11:30.
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N.J.C. Alumnae to Sponsor Benefit At Paper Mill

Alumnae of New Jersey College for Women will sponsor a benefit performance of "The Merry Widow" at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, Thursday, November 17, it was announced last week. Proceeds will go to the Student Center Building Drive.

Mrs. Robert Meyers, Plainfield is Union county chairman of the benefit performance.

The proposed \$300,000 Student Center will combat overcrowded conditions and inadequate facilities at New Jersey College for Women, caused by the college's rapid expansion and will assist in meeting long-time needs.

The building will house the bookstore, a snack bar, a lounge, conference rooms, student organization offices, and overnight guest rooms.

Tickets for "The Merry Widow" may be obtained from committee members or the Alumnae Office, New Jersey College for Women, Route 9, New Brunswick, N. J.

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NEWARK BROADWAY
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Kathryn GRAYSON
Jose TURBI
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Sun., Mon., Tues., Oct. 23-25
"WHITE HEAT"
"MAKE MINE FATIGUE"
Wed., Oct. 26
"GREAT SINNER"
"SLATTERY'S HURRICANE"
Richard Widmark

MADORA PATTON'S
IS NOW OPEN ON SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS
From 12:30 to 6 P.M.
to serve DELICIOUS DINNERS
WEEKDAYS (Except SAT.)
LUNCHEON - 11:30 to 2
DINNER 8:30 to 7:30

DALACE
Cary Grant, Shirley Ann
"I WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE"
2nd Feature
"ILLEGAL ENTRY"

BEACON
Now To Sit, Stand, Sit
Dennis Morgan
Paul Douglas
"It's A Great Feeling"
Also "Not Wanted"

THE THEATRE DISTINCTIVE
Maplewood
Now Thru Saturday!
The Amazing Real Life Drama from READER'S DIGEST...
"LOST BOUNDARIES"
Beatrice Pearson - Mel Ferrer
"THE BIG CAT"
In Technicolor
Lon McCallister - Peggy Ann Garner
Extra! Sat. Matinee Only
3 COLOR CARTOONS
Sun., Mon., Tues., Oct. 23-25
CAGNEY
Virginia Mayo
"WHITE HEAT"
"Miss Mink of 1949"
Jimmy Lydon - Lids Collier
Starting Wednesday
Gregory Peck - Great Stinger
"SLATTERY'S HURRICANE"

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Movies

Notes and Comments on Suburban Runs

"Any Number"—adventure and gambler's drama starring Clark Gable, Alexis Smith, Henry Mor-

"Follow Me Quietly"—William Lundigan, detective, and Dorothy Patrick, reporter, tackle down a killer who strikes in the rain.

"Great Sinner"—film version of Lindbergh novel concerning perils of gambling. Stars Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner, Melvyn Douglas 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 occupied Germany.

"Judge Steps Out"—A judge, Alexander Knox, leaves a complacent family existence to become entangled in other complications with Ann Sothern.

"Lost Boundaries"—Story of "white negro" who tries to pass as a white, based on true story of Johnson family in New Hampshire. Stars Mel Ferrer and Beatrice Pearson.



CARY GRANT learns what it means to be a male war bride in the film "I Was a Male War Bride" now on suburban screens.

"Madame Bovary"—film version of Flaubert's novel of a girl (Jennifer Jones) with romantic notions who marries a village doctor (Van Heflin) as doctor, Louis Jourdan as one of the lovers and James Mason as novelist Flaubert.

"Red Stallion in the Rockies"—Circus workers capture phantom horse. Jean Heather 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 spyman and Marie Toren as underground broadcaster.

"The Window"—Bobby DeSicco, 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 lurching hunt for the Blarney Stone, which has been stolen, hegorn.

"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 Midnight Kiss," Lown's Theater, Newark, is offering 10 recordings and 20 guest tickets to the first 30 girls to submit an impression of their lips on a 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 Midnight Kiss," currently showing at Lown's Theater.

The recordings offered as prizes are the original MGM sound-track recordings of Kathryn Grayson singing "They Didn't Believe Me" right from the film.

Lhasa is the "forbidden city" of Tibet.

Rehearsal at Ivanhoe Playhouse



A GROUP OF ACTORS at the Ivanhoe Playhouse. From left to right: Jack Tracy, Stephen Thomas, Irving, register varying expressions as they rehearse a scene from their current play, "Dear Ruth."

Ranch Homes

(Continued from page 2) replica of European architecture or the Colonial, a reproduction of early American style.

According to Mr. Ludlow, modern architecture began in this country in the early 1920's. It was characterized, he said, by white walls, a flat roof, all of which achieved a "sanitary look" coupled with the inevitable corner windows. The style was called "International."

"International houses, however, did not meet with popular acceptance, probably because of their uncompromisingly cold look. The public apparently associates this style with the word "modern" and therefore builders and architects hesitate to use the term. Instead they have hit upon "contemporary" and ranch style."

Instead of the severely formal lines of "International" style, "contemporary" architecture is designed to be functional and derives its good looks from a warmly, useful appearance very evidently designed for the enjoyment of the family.

The acceptance of contemporary architecture, according to Mr. Datzell, was brought about by the post-war lack of servants. The 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. Datzell. Before the war, he said, people came into the office and requested a colonial house, a Georgian house, etc.

Mr. Datzell said that 90 per cent of his clients asked for all sleeping accommodations on the second floor. Now it is just the reverse. They want most of the sleeping accommodations on the first floor, Mr. Datzell added.

Racial Films

(Continued from page 1) solve its racial problems, civilization can save itself.

And of Civilization If we are unable to solve racial differences, and form a true integration of all groups into our society, he fears that our civilization will die.

While "Lost Boundaries" did not delve deeply into the nature of prejudice, Rev. Sullivan thinks such as this are beneficial "because they make us think," and "because they attack problems of everyday life."

To some, this film which deals with the trials of a Negro who passes as a white, might seem an unusual occurrence. Rev. Sullivan, however, observed that it was a very real problem to himself and his wife. Some of their relatives have crossed the color line, and, he said, he knew many in this area who had done the same.

Often, he said, those who cross the color line, become violently anti-Negro, "probably the result of a fear complex," even refusing to see their dark skinned relations.

Reasons for crossing the color line may be varied, but most, according to Rev. Sullivan, do so for economic reasons, often quite unwittingly.

Since their physical characteristics are Anglo-Saxon, employers often assume they are white without questioning further. Once they have been hired on this basis, it is almost impossible to go back and they become increasingly involved in white society, sometimes rising to positions of importance. On this happens, most live in constant fear that their parentage will be discovered and go to great pains to conceal their background, Rev. Sullivan said.

Sometimes, too, ironically amusing incidents occur.

There was the case of a couple known to Rev. Sullivan, who had been passing for white. Their name was of Irish derivation. When they applied for an apartment, the landlord anxiously asked them their names.

As they gave their obviously Irish names, the landlord became greatly relieved.

"Thank goodness," he said. "For a while I thought you were Jewish. I would almost rather have Negroes in here than Jews."

Paul Whiteman Appointed State Polio Fund Head

Paul Whiteman, nationally famous bandleader, has been appointed New Jersey State Chairman of the 1950 March of Dimes, Paul O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, announced last week.

As New Jersey chairman, Mr. Whiteman will be in overall charge of planning and organizing the annual fund raising drive, and will coordinate activities of all city and county campaign directors in the state.

The March of Dimes is conducted each January by the National Foundation and its 2,800 county chapters to finance the nationwide fight against polio in the fields of patient care, scientific research and professional education.

The 1950 appeal will be held January 19-21. Mr. Whiteman, an outstanding star of radio, stage and screen, is also vice president in charge of music for the American Broadcasting Company. He began his musical career in Denver, his native city, and during the first World War served as a Navy bandman. Later, he played the viola with the San Francisco Symphony and Victor Herbert's orchestra. 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-year history.

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 spent \$31,000,000 assisting polio victims throughout the nation."

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Salmaggi Co. To Present Series At Newark Opera

Arrangements for a winter series of Sunday night performances by the Salmaggi Opera at the Newark Opera House were announced last week. The series will open with Verdi's "La Traviata" on Sunday evening, October 30, to be followed by "Aida" on November 13.

The Salmaggi Opera Company, under the direction of Alfredo Salmaggi, recently inaugurated the first year of its annual all-season Saturday night series at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, and the Newark productions will include the same feature artists currently being heard in New York City. These include Anna Mizoguchi, coloratura soprano, who will appear in Newark in the opening performance of "La Traviata"; Lucia Turcano, dramatic soprano, singing the title role in "Aida" on November 13 at the Newark Opera House.

For the convenience of out-of-town patrons, the curtain time for the Newark Sunday night series has been set for 8 p.m.

Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

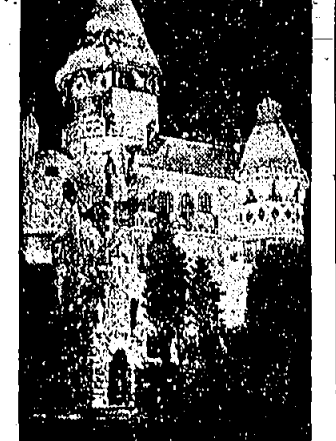
A crossword puzzle grid with the solution filled in. The grid is 17 columns wide and 17 rows high. The solution includes words like BAST, STORM, ELECT, CLADE, ULNA, ARGUE, TIARA, ARIL, ROAM, PARENTHESIS, TERM, NEGATIVE, THE, ENTREATY, RIDE, CHARM, GEAR, TACIT, LEROT, ALE, VISTA, ATONIC, TAL, PIE, RENTAL, POND, ROOM, PEDATE, GALL, ELF, FERN, SON, DADO, TOO, RELEASE, SETTLER, PAINT, IRIS, CERTAIN, LENS, PACER, FERVENT, PURITAN, ROT, YEAR, ARE, PUNA, IVA, ARID, GRAINY, DATA, SCAR, SAVING, TOT, SOL, REPAIR, ELEM, FAT, STOIC, VILLA, PLEA, ASTIR, LAIR, OPULENCE, PUP, TELLABLE, PIPI, ATT, RIBUTIVE, CELLS, ANON, CONTR, LAMER, LEEB, HAING, TRADE, REPERT, ERNE.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

A crossword puzzle grid with horizontal and vertical clues. Horizontal clues include: 1-Sharp nail, 5-Male voice, 10-Covers the top, 14-Repulse, 15-Afore, 19-Banish, 20-Egg-shaped, 22-One of the Great Lakes, 23-Genus of palms, 25-Top of a volcano, 26-Small coin, 27-Hanging ornaments, 29-Measure of weight, 30-Performs maintenance, 32-Egyptian cow-headed goddess, 33-Uncoovers, 35-Brown with gray, 36-Is placed at the side, 38-Photo devices, 41-Ranges of hills, 45-Yearns, 46-Flowers, 47-Having a central position. Vertical clues include: 1-Applaud, 2-Easy gait, 3-English river, 4-Marriages, 5-Sport, 6-Departures, 7-Pinches, 8-Leaf of palm, 9-Covering, 10-Angle, 11-Humming-bird, 12-Strikes lightly, 13-Guide, 14-To aid memory, 15-Masculine name, 16-Location, 17-Golf mounds, 21-Mistake, 25-Central park, 28-Inquires, 29-More domesticated, 31-American inventor, 33-Foundation, 34-Russian tea tin, 36-Hinged table leaf, 37-Ore deposits, 38-Masculine name, 39-Struggles, 40-Masculine name, 42-Feminine name, 43-German name, 44-City, 45-Culture, 46-Storm, 48-Lake, 49-Supplied, 50-Goddess of vegetation, 52-Roads, 56-Dishes, 57-Rescues, 58-Conditions, 61-Insect, 62-Beak, 64-Blind, 67-Irrigated, 68-Young, 69-Desire with eagerness, 70-Steel instruments, 71-Existent, 72-Sports, 74-Gangs, 75-Ulcera, 77-Look, 79-Exclamation of disgust, 80-Fruit, 82-Examination, 84-Small parts, 86-Ran, 87-One who believes, 88-Notoriety, 89-Fathers, 90-Ancient language, 101-Frozen, 102-Carpenter's tools, 110-Ashus (Scott.), 114-Border of a garment, 118-Accomplish.

A crossword puzzle grid with numbers indicating the starting positions for the clues. The grid is 17 columns wide and 17 rows high. Numbers are placed in the grid to indicate where to start reading the clues.

Treat the Family!



The Gingerbread Castle

WEEKDAYS—10 A. M. to 3:30 P. M. HOLIDAYS—10 A. M. to 6:30 P. M. The most thrilling happening in any child's recollection is a trip through the wonderful Gingerbread Castle at Manasquan, New Jersey. This strange and marvelous Castle of Cake, Icing, Toppings, Marshmallows, and Candy. It was designed by the great Joseph Urban. Here fairy tales come to life and the child every grown-up through the land of New-Believe. Little ones are growing and little ones grown all enjoy their trip through the Gingerbread Castle. Come now, follow Route 11 to Manasquan, New Jersey. OPEN FROM 10 A. M. to 6:30 P. M. Parking and Picnic Grounds. TRY OUR NEW "COFFEE" SHOP.

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

Most budding actors set their sights for Broadway jobs as the ultimate in their theatrical careers. But so the Ivanhoe Players, a group of young theater hopefuls who are currently producing, directing and acting drama as they interpret it at the Ivanhoe Playhouse, 925 Springfield Avenue, Irvington.

The goal of this group—their ages run between 18 and 25—is exactly the reverse that of most of their contemporaries. Their announced objective, and it is a big one, is "to decentralize the New York theater."

"We are in show business for a lifetime," says John Martucci, who with his wife Dal Tragic form the managing and executive department of this eight member company. He then explains that they wish to spend their life in "their kind of theater," and hope to establish a permanent theater in Irvington which will become an integral part of the community life.

He adds that New York and the other big cities have become the centers of this nation's theatrical activity practically to the exclusion of the rest of the nation. He envisions permanent, professional theaters in thousands of communities all over the country, which according to the group's philosophy will be a healthy shot in the arm for what some consider the decadent American Theater.

"New York," the young manager exclaims, "doesn't phase us a bit. The group originated at Theater Showcase, Meadowbrook, in the summer of 1947. No one seems to know exactly who originated the idea of a permanent company, but at the end of the summer the nucleus of the present group began laying plans for the following season.

Ironically, Theater Showcase nearly folded before it began. At the end of the first four weeks, Mr. Martucci recalled, the group had lost \$4,000. It was then suggested that instead of charging admission as they had previously done, that a collection be taken from the audience at the end of the second act.

Despite protestations that such a policy was "unprofessional," a collection was taken and, for the first time, the group began to see columns of black instead of red figures. This policy is still in force today, with no admission charge except for reserved seats.

This summer, the group opened at the Towers Restaurant. Again the beginning was nearly the finish. The opening play was an original one, "We Will Meet Again." During the first act there was a crowd of nearly 450, but by the end of the second act, collection time, it had dwindled to 150.

"Initially, only friends and relatives were told," Mr. Martucci recalls.

However, the group reverted to stock shows, "Anna Lucasta" being considered their high spot, and at the end of the summer "some of us were actually ordering apple pie—a la mode with our dinners," Mr. Martucci says.

At the end of this summer when John and Dal were married, Frank Dratty, owner of the Ivanhoe, offered them the use of the second floor ballroom for their shows as a wedding present. John, incidentally, has attended the Abbey School Theater and the New School Dramatic Workshop, New York. Dal majored in dramatics at a junior college in Florida. They met at Theater Showcase two years ago.

Other members of the company include Jane Gregory, East Orange, a graduate of Leland Povers 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; Gerrie McGrath, Maplewood; and Steven Thomas, a graduate of University of Washington, who has also appeared in the City Center Group, New York. Dick Colyer, New York, is manager of stage production.

The group are actors and handmen all rolled into one. "We have no place for star complexes in our group. Everyone pitches in," Mr.

No Reflection on Admiral's Guests

The Navy threw its famed shipboard courtesy over the side for a few minutes last month—but unintentionally, says Pathfinder news magazine. To observe the jettisoning in something less than stark amusement were observers from industrial suppliers, aboard the USS Monocentus at Virginia Beach about 180 miles south of the capital. The official "film of the day" signed by Executive Officer Commander James L. Seemee, put it up to the guests and the crew—in at least a straightforward fashion:

"Admiral Baker will have a buffet dinner for civilian guests at about 1830 Wednesday on the Admiral's veranda (weather permitting).

"5—All hands are cautioned to safeguard their pay."

KING CHICKEN says: Have a cocktail in front of the fire before your dinner at The Chicken Barn. Closed Mondays. Route 6 Little Falls 4-0891. Orchestra—Friday and Saturday.

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The Farmstead. Lovelier than you remembered it! THE FARMSTEAD WHIPPANY. Old-fashioned cooking in the atmosphere of an 18th century farmhouse. Luncheon 12:00 to 2:30. Afternoon Tea 3:30 to 5:00. Dinner 5:30 to 8:00. Located 4 miles from Morristown on Whippany Road. (CLOSED MONDAY) WHIPPANY 8-0678.



A PIECE OF YOUR MIND

By KARL PLATZER, Psychologist

The Gospels tell us of the Gadarene swine, who ran down the cliff to east themselves into the sea. In the same language of that day we are told they did so because evil spirits had entered into them.

But why does man persist in acting like the swine? Why does Mankind drive himself headlong to destruction by turning every product of his mind and skill into a horrible instrument of death?

I once listened to a talk by the inventor of the submarine. He explained a craft which could easily and efficiently carry passengers and cargo undersea while the wildest storm raged overhead. But the early use of Man has made of his invention has been to sink and burn—down other men.

For thousands of years man dreamed of flying, and in our own generation the dream has come true. But the airplane which was designed to help mankind become like unto the angels has become a fearsome weapon against which ranks of mechanical and human watchers are set to warn.

The achievement of nuclear fission is something which could provide such inconceivably cheap and lasting power that need for labor would be minimized, and mankind could enjoy leisure. Travel powered by atomic sources would be so rapid and inexpensive that all of us could travel about the world almost as we pleased. But Man has developed this mighty force for good as an instrument for wholesale slaughter, and continues to envisage it only as a horrible weapon for dealing death.

So, we are given hints of bacteriological warfare, the sowing of germs and crop diseases which would spread throughout a country, killing all harvests, and killing all people.

What evil lurks in the minds of men who can even dream of such

Cavalcade, Old and New



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

preparations are being rushed. Are there no men or women of clear mind and heart in the world? Are there no men or women who can cleanse their minds of hatred, suspicion, distrust, and greed long enough to realize that war must not be?

Or are we all of us like unto the Gadarene swine, grunting and snorting as we push each other headlong down the cliff to destruction?

Lee Cobb Star of Show At Proctor's, Newark

"Thieves' Highway," the greatest stretch of danger in America, is the current attraction at RKO Proctor's Theatre, Newark. This realistic drama stars Richard Conte, Valentina Cortese and Jack Oakie with Lee J. Cobb, who has been widely acclaimed as the star of the Broadway play, "Death of a Salesman."

State Reports Choices for Service Awards

More than a dozen commercial concerns have been recommended for the State's annual public service citation and are now being considered by members of the Planning and Development Council of the Department of Conservation and Economic Development, Commissioner Charles R. Erdman, Jr., reports.

"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 recognition."

Proof that earlier winners of the coveted citation have not "rested on their laurels" is apparent from the repeated nominations 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 accompanying each month's bill is used as a medium in schools, libraries and club groups.

BSSO Standard Oil Company received the 1947 citation from Governor Driscoll. Helping to win the award was the color-sound film, "New Jersey Journey," still in demand and already seen by audiences 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 Departments.

The 1948 Public Service Citation went to Public Service Electric & Gas Company, in recognition of information about New Jersey's advantages presented to Garden State residents through weekly advertisements in 200 newspapers in the State. Continu-

ing this information program through 1949, Public Service has also launched a national advertising campaign to inform the entire United States of New Jersey advantages, and particularly its desirability as a location for new industries.

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Non-Compulsory Repayment Student Loans Pay Off

Land a student money, charge him no interest, put no time limit on when he has to pay it back, in fact—make repayment non-compulsory—and what happens?

Rutgers University has found that not only do most of the students repay these loans but, when they are in a position to do so, make additional contributions to help other students who find themselves in temporary financial difficulties.

This special loan fund at the State University was started by former Dean of Men, Fraser Metzger, 21 years ago with a number of small contributions totaling about \$500 from anonymous donors.

Loan funds then in operation provided sums which students could borrow at interest to pay tuition and other major bills. But Dean Metzger wanted and set up a fund primarily to take care of sudden financial emergencies with loans which the student could but did not have to pay back.

Today there are thousands of dollars in this loan fund. It has been augmented by repayments in excess of loans and by substantial gifts from alumni and friends of the University.

In recent years the fund has helped tide many a GI student over until his GI allowance check has come in. There have been loans to students for meal tickets, shoes, clothing and dozens of other necessary items. The loans have helped with medical emergencies too, especially in the cases of GI students with wives and children.

"Many times the loan fund has made the difference between a student's remaining in or dropping out of school," Associate Dean of

Mon Edgar C. Curtin, through whose office the loans are made, explained, "and the record of repayment has been very good. In fact, the total repaid now amounts to several times the original loan fund."

Dean Curtin explained that the only request made of borrowers is that they pay the loan as soon as possible so that other students in financial distress, may be helped.

"Most of the loans we make are small, just enough to help the student over a temporary emergency," Curtin added. "There are other loan funds for longer term problems, but we have found that \$25 or \$50 often can straighten out a financial difficulty, keep a student in college and put him at ease."

Sometimes years pass before the loan is repaid. But cases of non-repayment of at least the principal are few and far between.

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