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# The Springfield Sun

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER  
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1949

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER  
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

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## Republicans Greet Governor



Governor Alfred E. Driscoll in the first visit a gubernatorial candidate has made here in many years is greeted by Republican leaders led by Mayor Robert W. Marshall, in front of the office of the Springfield Sun. Left to right, Charles Beardley, Republican city chairman; Township

Committeeman Fred A. Brown; the governor; Wilbert W. Layng, G.O.P. campaign chairman, the mayor, Walter Baldwin and Fred Handville, party candidates for the Township Committee; Township Committeeman Albert G. Binder; Tax Collector Charles H. Huff and Freeholder Lee S. Rigby. (Photo by Bob Smith).

# GOP Leaders Welcome Governor to Township

## Turk Straddles Fence On Sidewalk Ordinance

An ordinance providing for installation of sidewalks along portions of South Springfield avenue, Shunpike road, Mountain avenue and Baltusrol way was introduced at last night's meeting of the Township Committee. Public hearing on the measure will take place November 9.

Democratic Committeeman George M. Turk was the only member of the board not to vote on the project, long a controversial issue. By way of explanation, Turk said he had not completed his investigation on the matter, but observers expressed the unanimous opinion that Turk, running for re-election, feared loss of votes if he took a definite stand on the subject at this time. Informed of Turk's "on the fence" attitude on a matter which involves the lives of hundreds of school children, members of his own party today expressed disgust and indignation.

Under the terms of the ordinance sidewalks would be installed along South Springfield avenue from Hillside avenue to lands of Suburban Properties, Inc., a distance of approximately 292 feet; on Shunpike road, southeast of Mountain avenue, a distance of (Continued on Page 7)

## T. W. Lyons Elected Chamber President



Thomas W. Lyons, head of the Lyons Holding Company and owner of Springfield's new store building in Morris-avenue, was unanimously elected president of the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night at its annual meeting in the town hall.

## Driscoll's Stop At Sun Office Well Attended

More than 100 Springfield Republicans, including party leaders, workers and candidates for local, county and State offices, greeted Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll yesterday noon as he stopped in front of the office of The Springfield Sun to pay an official visit to the township while on his Union County tour.

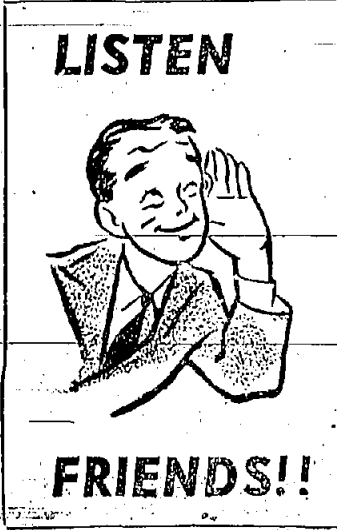
It was the first visit paid this traditionally Republican community by the party's gubernatorial candidate in many years. The Sun office was decorated in red, white and blue bunting in honor of the occasion. A special police detail under personal supervision of Chief of Police M. Chase Runyon directed traffic and cleared the area for the ceremonies.

The governor was officially welcomed by Mayor Robert W. Marshall, who paid tribute to his three-year administration at Trenton and pledged the loyal support of the party in Springfield. The chief executive said he appreciated the fact that Springfield always cast a heavy vote for the party and praised the fidelity and effectiveness of the party effort here.

Others who greeted the governor were Tax Collector Charles Huff, Township Committeeman Albert G. Binder and Fred A. Brown, Fred Handville and Walter Baldwin, candidates for the Township Committee, Freeholder Lee S. Rigby, Charles Beardley, Republican Municipal Chairman, Wilbert W. Layng, Republican campaign chairman, Township Clerk Robert D. Treat, and scores of party workers.

The governor greeted the gathering, walked across the street, during his twenty-minute stay and conversed with several residents as they strolled along the street. Flash-bulbs popped as photographers took pictures of the proceedings.

The Springfield stop was just one of the many which the chief executive made on the Union County tour. At first some dissatisfaction was expressed by certain G.O.P. officials here when announcement was made that the visit would be in front of the Sun office. However, both Mayor Beardley and Mayor Marshall pointed out that newspaper offices in Union, Plainfield, and other municipalities were to be sites of visitations.



FRIENDS!!

## Chamber Asks Parking Ban Lift for Dec.

The Township Committee last night referred to the new Traffic and Parking Survey Committee a request by the Chamber of Commerce that the parking ban be lifted during the month of December so that it will not interfere with holiday shopping. The action was unanimous.

Signed by Leonard Best, president of the Chamber, the communication pointed out that merchants have indicated that they are suffering a loss of business because of the ban and that some people who would otherwise shop in Springfield are now buying elsewhere. It asserted that the parking ban is inflicting a definite loss on Springfield merchants.

The letter: "At a meeting of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce held last night, there was considerable discussion of plans for the Christmas shopping season, including the question of lights, banners, etc. As a part of this discussion, we again came face to face with the problems arising from the Morris avenue parking ban. We are all hopeful that your recently appointed committee will be able to (Continued on page 10)

## Democrats Blast Opponents' Claims

Citing the shortcomings of both Republican and Independent candidates, Township Committeeman George M. Turk and Paul T. Callahan, Democratic nominees for the governing board, today urged retention of a Democratic minority on the Township Committee. The Democrats stressed the fact that one of the Independents had not been retained as a member of the "official family" and cited the statement of the Republican nominees to the effect that in tax matters they "would lean heavily on the advice of the tax collector."

The Democratic statement: "The Democratic Candidates for the Township Committee, George M. Turk and Paul T. Callahan and Harry E. Monroe candidate for Tax Collector, issued the following joint statement: "Our opponents for Township office in their previous statements have painted a pretty picture of their qualifications for office, neglecting to inform the public of their shortcomings. The Independent candidates have consistently denied the incompetency of the present Township Committee. One of our opponents was at one time a member of the official family. His own party members were responsible for his removal. Was it because of incompetency or incompetency that he was sidetracked? The Independents also try to hoodwink the populace into thinking (Continued on page 10)

## ATTENTION VOTERS! Complete information with regard to Springfield's polling places in connection with the November 8 General Election are listed in today's newspaper in a legal advertisement.

## Nuts to Merchants Is Turk's Attitude

Democratic Committeeman George M. Turk, candidate for reelection and the only member of the governing body to hold membership in the Chamber of Commerce, last night cast the lone opposing vote to the chamber's request for financial aid in providing holiday lighting for the Morris avenue business area during the Christmas period.

The board, on motion of Committeeman Al Binder, authorized an appropriation not to exceed \$125 to help defray the cost of lighting. The chamber expects to spend about \$700 this year for the festive decorations.

## Independents Cite Municipal Needs

"A business-like administration of the township similar to that which features large corporation managements is needed vitally," Herbert A. Kuvin and Timothy J. Sheehan, independent candidates for the Township Committee, asserted in a statement issued today.

The nominees pledged a constructive type of government without affiliation to party bosses in the event of their election. "The statement: "The Township of Springfield has developed into big business and each of its citizens is a stockholder. Our financial resources, which are the value assigned to the total of our combined residential and business properties, are in excess of eight million dollars. The citizens of Springfield pay more than one-half a million dollars taxes collected by the Township annually. The cost of operating (Continued on Page 5)

## League Forum Lists Talks By Candidates All Factions To Speak at Public Session

Virtually the final phase of a not-too-heated local political campaign, the annual Candidates Night of the Citizens' League will be held tomorrow evening (Friday) at the James Caldwell School auditorium. The affair is part of the program of the non-partisan group, members of which feel will foster public interest in better government.

Albert J. O'Neill, of 30 Tower drive, will be moderator. Among those who will be heard are Township Committeeman George M. Turk and Paul Callahan, Democratic candidates for the Township Committee; Herbert A. Kuvin and Timothy J. Sheehan, Independent nominees for the governing board; and Walter Baldwin and Fred A. Handville, GOP aspirants for the same posts.

The gathering also will hear from Tax Collector Charles H. Huff, seeking reelection and his Democratic opponent, Harry Monroe.

The views and plans of all the candidates are expected to be aired. In view of the fact that all six of the Township Committee candidates have been critical of the other groups in press releases; vitriolic repartee is expected to dominate some of the proceedings.

Such controversial issues as financing for a new school, sidewalks, zoning and parking all are expected to figure in the evening's program. It is expected that only replies for party members will follow this event.

## League's Request Denied by Board

Request of the Citizens' League for a copy of the official minutes of each regular meeting of the Township Committee was rejected by the governing body last night. Committeeman Al Binder said he opposed the request because minutes of all meetings are available for public scrutiny at the township clerk's office at all times. "Why should we make a practice of sending them out?" he declared.

Conversion of a former construction office in Short Hills avenue, off Morris avenue, to a real estate office, in violation of zoning regulations, was opposed by a delegation in that area headed by Charles B. Hayes, of 175 Short Hills avenue. The subject was referred to the building inspector for immediate investigation and report.

Binder, chairman of the police committee, asked the press to appeal to parents to exercise added precaution with regard to allowing youngsters to play in township streets after dark.

## New Parking Group To Study Topics

A central bus terminal, parking in sections other than Morris avenue, and the widening of Morris avenue are among the topics scheduled for consideration by the Traffic and Parking Survey Committee at its meeting this evening in the Public Library.

The committee—in order to correlate the many interests and propose solutions of the parking problem will invite representatives of various groups and officials to meet with it for discussions during November. In this manner it will be able to secure the views of the Chamber of Commerce, the Police Department and other groups.

The committee was recently appointed by Mayor Robert W. Marshall, District Clerk A. B. Anderson is its chairman. The committee was appointed to make recommendations to the governing board after the Chamber of Commerce had asked financing of the ordinance which bans parking on sections of Morris avenue during the rush hour.

## NAMED ZIONIST MEMBERSHIP HEAD

Herman Kravis, owner of Springfield Wines and Liquors, Morris avenue, has been elected vice-president in charge of membership of the Chalm-Weitzmann District, Zionist Organization of America. He has been a charter member of the organization. The group comprises the towns of Springfield, Union, Summit and Millburn.

## 50 CHILDREN ATTEND BALTUSROL OUTING

Fifty children attended the Children's Day Outing sponsored by the Baltusrol Civic Association Saturday. The outing, under the direction of Harold Bishop, was held at the playground, corner Wentz and Edgewood Aves. All the children in the neighborhood participated. There were games and contests for children of all age groups, and the prizes and refreshments were donated by the Civic Association.

Students of Regional High School have entered the competition under supervision of Mrs. Nina Werner, art supervisor. Elementary school students, under the direction of Russell Post, also are competing for the awards provided by the Rotary Club.

## Judges to Select Best Window Art on Sunday

All windows in the Halloween Window-Painting Contest sponsored by the Springfield Rotary Clubs will be judged on Sunday at 2:30 p. m. It was announced today by Kenneth E. Bandomer, community service chairman of the club.

## Parent-Education Meeting Nov. 3rd

All parents have been invited to attend the regular meeting of the Parent-Education Department of the Township on Thursday evening, November 3 at 8 p. m. in the James Caldwell School.

## Town's PTA Membership Hits Record 1072 Total

An educational potpourri—full of surprise art exhibits, intellectual contests, dramatic skits and musical interludes—was sampled by more than 400 happy teachers and parents on Monday night at one of the most successful "Fathers' Night" programs ever sponsored by the Springfield PTA.

## Judges to Select Best Window Art on Sunday

The judges, all well known artists, will be Mrs. Alfred Berstler, William Benckert and Lillian Johnson of Springfield and Kenneth Seigewick of Rutherford. The following students have entered the contest: James Caldwell School—Peter

### Township Board Delays Decision

The Township Committee is expected to take action early next month on the protest of Patrolman Nelson Siles of 519 Mountain avenue that Victor Tomie is illegally operating a gasoline service station at 521 Mountain avenue. The governing board has considered the complaint and it is expected additional evidence will be submitted before a decision is reached.

Siles complained that operation of the station is a twofold violation of the zoning ordinance. He said that the station is operated in an "A" residence zone and that activities have been extended to the point where major auto repairs also are made on the premises.

Arnon Van Poznak, Newark attorney, representing Tomie asserted that his client purchased the property as a business for \$8,600. He said that Tomie has a "vested interest" in the property and claimed it never was abandoned but could not be operated during the war because of rationing.

Attorney Herbert-Kavin, representing Patrolman Siles, said that the property was not purchased "as a business" and that the renting of the premises as a residence during the war was legally an act of abandonment and that at present the place is being operated on an extended non-conforming basis because major auto repairing is done. He urged the governing

### Mayor Lists Seven Projects To Aid Parking Situation

Mayor Robert W. Marshall revealed today that he has listed six projects for study by the Traffic and Parking Survey Committee as possible methods of alleviating the critical situation here involving traffic tie-ups on Morris avenue during rush hours.

The Mayor said that one item centers on the cutting through of a street in the rear of stores on the north side of Morris avenue. The Mayor said that this would permit off-street parking and rear area parking. The street would connect with Morris avenue, he pointed out, somewhere in the vicinity of the Gibson diner.

Another possibility listed by the chief executive is exploration of the possibility of acquisition of a municipal parking lot.

### Physician Warns Of Heart Disease

"Heart disease is aggravated by worry, overwork, too much eating and overexertion in play," Dr. J. Smith, a member of the staff of St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth, told members of the Union County Chapter of the New Jersey Society of Professional Engineers Monday night at the Howard Johnson Restaurant.

Dr. Smith said that persons troubled with acute indigestion, shortness of breath or a pain in the heart area should visit their physicians for a checkup. Some people fear they are afflicted with heart disease and are not; whereas, he pointed out, others who have it fail to take proper care of themselves until it is too late.

The speaker asserted that heart disease causes more deaths in this country than any other ailment. He cited the need for additional funds to make available research facilities. E. R. Harlie, of Westfield, presided.

Sanscrit was the ancient sacred language of the learned Hindus.

### Mayor Lists Seven Projects To Aid Parking Situation

The third project presented by the Mayor is construction of a municipal bus station in the center of the township to accommodate Bus Lines 9, 79, 75 and 141. He said this would involve conferences with the Public Service Corporation and the Somerset Bus Company. The Mayor said this would eliminate victims of passengers along Morris avenue and alleviate the traffic tie-ups.

Another suggestion is the extension of Line No. 8 which is the Springfield-Elizabeth line to the Summit line to reduce congestion and eliminate bus transfer in the center of town.

The Mayor also has listed as a temporary expedient the covering over of the Morris avenue car tracks. He said motorists would at present regard them as a boundary and pointed out that they are a traffic hazard in wet weather.

The final suggestion is the marking off of vehicle parking space along the curbs of both sides of Morris avenue.

### COUNTRY OAKS DANCE TOMORROW

Members of the Country Oaks Association are preparing for a gala occasion tomorrow night (Friday) at old Evergreen Lodge when the annual masquerade ball dance of the group gets under way. Highlights of the evening will be the grand march, at which time prizes will be awarded for the funniest, the most beautiful, and the most original costumes. In addition, a lucky number dance will be held and a door prize awarded. George Hill's orchestra will provide the music and tickets may be obtained at the door. Mrs. Eugene Boehm of Meisel avenue is chairman.

### FREE MOVIE TICKETS TO THE STRAND THEATRE!!!

WILL YOU BE THE LUCKY ONE?

Scattered through the Classified Ads in this issue are names and addresses of local residents. Look for YOUR name. If you find it, clip it and bring it to the Springfield Sun Office, 206 Morris avenue, Springfield, for two free movie tickets. Read Every Ad Carefully

### H.S. Cafeteria Fare Is Listed

Since the opening of Regional High School in 1937, the Board of Education has accepted the management of the cafeteria as one of its functions. Miss Margaret Matland, a graduate of Drexel Institute, has been the cafeteria Director during this period. Until last year the cafeteria was self-supporting.

With the great increase in the cost of food during the past few years, the Board of Education decided to pay a small part of the cost of operation rather than increase the cost of food to students. Students can purchase a vegetable plate consisting of three vegetables for 15 cents, a bowl of soup for five cents, sandwiches and puddings for eight cents, milk and ice cream for seven cents.

In addition, the cafeteria uses surplus commodities furnished by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and provides a luncheon valued at 20 cents for which the student pays 21 cents. The difference of eight cents is a government subsidy. At present, the Regional cafeteria serves an average of 800 students daily with an average income of \$132 per day. The staff necessary for preparing the food consists of four full-time workers and four part-time workers in addition to the Director.

The Regional Board of Education feels that the cafeteria plays an important role in the educational program of the school. As a source of nourishing room meals, it helps to maintain in the students the health and vigor essential to the success of the teaching program. It is the center for the teaching of proper food selection and of good health habits. In the cafeteria students may relax from the tension of work and learn to meet other students easily to understand them, and to behave in a socially acceptable manner. These contacts cultivate in the students friendliness, courtesy, and a democratic attitude. The fifty-minute lunch hour makes it possible to accomplish many of these objectives both from a health standpoint as well as from a social standpoint.

### 6th INDOOR TENNIS SEASON TO START

The sixth annual indoor tennis season will start at the Elizabeth armory on Saturday, November 10. The program, conducted by the Union County Tennis Association in cooperation with the Union County Park Commission, will continue on Saturday afternoons and Sundays during the winter months.

Four courts may be used at the armory for singles and doubles play. Dressing rooms and showers are available.

Applications may be obtained from George T. Cron, assistant superintendent of recreation, Union County Park Commission, Elizabeth.

### State Vet Loans Pass 41 Million

Applications for State-guaranteed business loans to veterans amounting to \$41,494,000 on October 27 of this year, according to Charles R. Erdman, Jr., Commissioner of the Department of Conservation and Economic Development where the veteran loan guarantees and other veteran services are administered.

Applications came from 17,848 veterans, but 1,620 of these were denied requests for loans totaling \$3,635,150, when careful scrutiny indicated that the risks involved were too great to permit a fair likelihood of success in the business undertaken by the veteran had planned.

Director of Veteran Services Colonel Warren S. Hood says that in addition to the business loans, the State also has guaranteed \$4,465,980 in household furnishing loans to veterans. A total of 7,752 received for loans amounting to \$4,751,550, but it was necessary to deny 482 requests totaling \$285,070.

Six years is allowed for repayment of business loans made to veterans by lending institutions under the State-guarantee plan, and two years is allowed for household furnishing loans. In a number of cases, Hood reports, loans of both types have been paid in full long before the due date.

### Card Party

Pride of Battle Hill Council Number 17, Daughters of America, will hold a public card party in the American Legion Hall, Friday, November 4, 9 p.m. Door and table prizes have been planned. Refreshments will be served. Miss Lillian Parsell, chairman, has announced. A short business meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m.

### Jr. College Has New Student Unit

Undergraduate activities at Union County College today passed into the control of a practically new Student Council, elected in last week's balloting. Only one member survived from the preceding council because of graduation.

This survivor, Paul Ribesky, 247 Michigan avenue, Kenilworth, aided by George Foss, 415 Huguenot avenue, Union, supervised the election, in which two slates of party nominees and two independent candidates were on the ballot.

One of the independents, Thomas Strong, 757 West Eighth street, Plainfield, was chosen, but the other six came from the tickets of the "American" and "Equality" parties.

These are Richard Kupfer, 455 Huntington avenue, Union; Frank Magnolia, 562 First avenue, Elizabeth; Miss Connie Ambrose, 1001 Bertram terrace, Union; and Charles Heinrich, 340 Liberty avenue, Union, and John Wilkes, RFD 1, Rahway, and Alan Cunningham, 168 Linden avenue, Springfield, from the "Equality" slate.

The "American" party, the older and more frequently victorious, was formed in junior classes in Union Junior College in 1940.

The new members of the council were elected to two-year terms, but graduation probably will shorten the tenure of most of them.

### Summit Symphony Group Named

Members of the executive committee of the Summit Symphony Orchestra were appointed at a recent meeting of the group. Irene Perkins will be chairman of the committee which will determine the policies of the orchestra and coordinate its activities.

The following people were named as heads of the various sub-committees: Florence Richardson, membership; Ralph Weber, publicity; Dorothy Fuchs, librarian; Milton Fleming, house; they will be assisted by Cathleen Hill, Rold Anderson, Jo DeRienzo, and Larry Bryson of their respective committees.

Rehearsals are well under way for the first concert of the season to be presented by the orchestra on Dec. 11. Harry S. Hannaford, director, has issued a call for additional members in the string section, especially viola and also for musicians who play oboe. Tryouts are not necessary and inexperienced players as well as those who have had previous orchestral training will be welcomed. Rehearsals are held each Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Summit High School auditorium.

### LOCAL BOY WRITES TELEVISION PLAY

Stewart Pierce Brown, son of Mrs. Milton P. Brown of 121 Meisel avenue, penned "Operation Conal," a one-act play presented October 17 by the "Theatre" in the opening of its new season. Dane Clark headed the cast.

Mr. Brown is employed in the radio advertising field in New York City.

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Open Until 9 P. M. Friday Night  
Springfield's Largest Self-Service Market  
QUALITY SERVICE AND SAVINGS  
MI. 6-2183-2184

### DAIRY DEPT.

- LION BRAND ROLL BUTTER lb. 69¢
- LION BRAND EGGS Med. Size White doz. 55¢
- OLEOMARGARINE PARKAY Yellow lb. 39¢
- VELVEETA CHEESE 2 lb. loaf 85¢
- Past-ett Cheese 6 1/2 oz. pkg. 25¢
- Pippin Roll 3 oz. 20¢
- Mohawk Valley Limberger Cheese 1/2 lb. pkg. 34¢
- Primula Imported Cheese 2 oz. pkg. 19¢

### FROZEN FOODS

- AUTHORIZED DEALER
- BIRDS EYE BRAND FROSTED FOODS**
- FORDHOOK LIMA BEANS 12 oz. pkg. 37¢
  - Green Beans, cut 12 oz. pkg. 25¢
  - Wax Beans, cut 10 oz. pkg. 26¢
  - Spinach, Chopped 14 oz. pkg. 26¢
  - Spinach, Leaves 14 oz. pkg. 26¢
  - Peas and Carrots 12 oz. pkg. 25¢
  - Peas 12 oz. pkg. 27¢

### GARDEN FRESH VEGETABLES

- OUR CUSTOMERS SAY  
Center Super Market Produce  
Looks and Tastes So Much Better
- Florida Juice Oranges doz. 34¢
  - APPLES Eating and Cooking 4 lbs. 25¢
  - SNOW WHITE CAULIFLOWER Lge. Size Head each 19¢
  - Celery Hearts bu. 12¢
  - Cabbage lb. 3¢
  - California Carrots 2 bu. 19¢
  - Beets bu. 5¢
  - Brussel Sprouts box 25¢
  - Potatoes, Long Island 10 lb. 39¢

### HIGHER QUALITY MEATS LOWER COST

- Chopped Meat lb. 49¢
- Swifts Franks lb. pkg. 55¢
- Leg of Lamb lb. 69¢
- Roasting Chicken—4 1/2 lb. av. lb. 43¢
- Jersey Pork Loins lb. 57¢

### LAST WEEK FOR THE ROUND-UP

- Fruit Cocktail—No. 303 can 21¢
- Asparagus Tips—Early Garden 29¢
- Sardines in Tomato Sauce—1 lb. oval can 23¢
- Tomato Juice—No. 2 can 2 for 25¢
- Tomato Sauce 3 for 20¢
- Diced Carrots—No. 303 glasses 14¢
- Crushed Flat Pineapple—No. 1 can 2 for 27¢
- Chunks Pineapple—No. 2 can 29¢
- Blenheim Apricots—11 oz. pkg. 37¢
- Coffee Drip or Reg.—lb can 59¢
- Wayne County Pure Sweet Cider gal. 65¢
- Wayne County Pure Sweet Cider 1/2 gal. 35¢

### OUR DAILY SPECIALS FOR NEXT WEEK

- MONDAY—Diamond Crystal Salt, Plain or Iodized 8¢
- TUESDAY—Mueller's Elbow Macaroni, 8 oz.—2 for 17¢ 16 oz.—2 for 27¢
- WEDNESDAY—Aborne Teabags, 16 teabags 19¢ 48 teabags 49¢
- THURSDAY—Lipton Noodle Soup pkg. 30¢

Nothing like playing it safe!

Our friend here isn't taking any chances... he's making sure he comes back in one piece.

The moral? You guessed it. There are bumps in everybody's future. And the best cushion for grownups is—a nice, fat wad of safe, profitable U. S. Savings Bonds!

They're safe because they're backed up by the strongest government on earth. Profitable because, in ten years, they pay off \$4 for every \$3 invested!

And when you save on the Payroll Savings Plan where you work—or, if this plan is not available to you, the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank—your savings grow automatically, regularly!

Yes, to help make your dream of tomorrow become a reality, U. S. Savings Bonds are truly the opportunity of a lifetime.

So sign up for one of the above plans today!

Automatic saving is sure saving—U.S. Savings Bonds

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SPRINGFIELD

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This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—Prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and Advertising Council

Kravis says It's a Fact

Agents For Bellows

Tin Cans Are Not Tin

Only 1 1/2% of the weight of the tin plate can be tin.

From The Book of Metals by Donald W. Hill

Springfield WINE and LIQUOR STORE

276 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

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HALLOWEEN COSTUMES

Children's Sateen COSTUMES	Teen-Age Cambrie COSTUMES	Children's Cambrie COSTUMES
Small, Med. and Lge. Treated to temporarily retard flame.	Size 16 Assorted Styles	Small, Med. and Large
\$2.59 ea.	\$2.49	\$1.79 ea.

ADULTS' CAMBRIC COSTUMES Sm. - Med. Lge. \$2.98 each

Children's Rubber Face Masks 29¢ ea.	Cambric Masks Half Masks 5¢ (like and colors) Curtains Masks 10¢ Others at 15¢ to 25¢	Novelty Noise Makers 10¢ ea.
Adults' Rubber Masks \$1.00 ea.		Metal Horns 5¢ - 10¢

Character WIGS for Children and Adults. Assorted styles. 35¢ ea.	Comical BEARDS Lots of fun—make many characters. Farmer, Doctor and others. 15¢ ea.	Moving Nose and Mustache 10¢ set
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PARTY SUPPLIES

Plates - Napkins - Cups 15¢ pkg.  
Tablecloths 25¢ Cocktail Napkins 15¢ pkg.  
Candles 8" 5¢ 12" Candles 10¢ ea. 15" Candles 15¢ ea.

5¢ to \$1.00 VARIETY STORE

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### November Bridal For G. Schweitzer

Miss Gertrude Schweitzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Schweitzer of Summit road, Mountaineer, has announced plans for her marriage to Donald Robert Maxwell, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Donald Gerard Maxwell of 866 Mountain avenue, Mountaineer.

Saturday, November 12, has been set as the wedding date. The Rev. Robert M. Skinner, D.D., will perform the ceremony at 4 p. m. in the Westfield Presbyterian Church, and a reception will follow at Chateau Baltimore.

Miss Eleanor Pfeiffer of Mountaineer will be maid of honor and bridesmaids will be Miss Doris Byrne of Westfield, Mrs. John Edwards of Metuchen and Mrs. John Madsen of Springfield.

Best man will be Robert Jacobus of State College, Pa., and Robert

### Temple Sisterhood In Lively Program

A most informative and lively discussion in the form of an information please program took place at the Millburn Temple Sisterhood meeting recently. The subject was Succoth, a nine-day festival. The moderator was Mrs. Philip Simon and Mrs. Max Gruenwald, wife of the Rabbi of Congregation B'nai Israel was the expert. The audience asked questions revolving around the significance and celebration of the holiday. The similarity of the American Thanksgiving to the Succoth holiday was emphasized. Palestinian folk songs were sung by the entire group. The program was under the capable direction of Mrs. Charles Wortzel, program chairman for the Sisterhood.

Preceding the program Mrs. Samuel Lerner, president of the organization, conducted a business meeting. Mrs. Alan Rattiner gave a very stimulating report on political action.

Refreshments were served. Mrs. Leo Kahn designed a beautiful horn of plenty, filled with fruits, symbolic of the gathering of the crops at the Succoth season.

### Township Women On Bazaar Board

Mrs. Albert J. Smith of Short Hills avenue, Springfield, has been appointed chairman of the Children's Afternoon Committee of the St. Rose of Lima Bazaar to be held at the school auditorium in Short Hills, Nov. 17, 18 and 19. The children's afternoon affair will be from 2 to 4:30 p. m. on the afternoon of Friday, Nov. 18.

Springfield members of Mrs. Smith's committee are: Mrs. Albert J. Zirkel, Mrs. James Phair, Mrs. Dennis Mahoney, Mrs. Walter Smidlin, Mrs. John Gates, Mrs. James Coan, Mrs. Charles McEvoy and Mrs. Eugene Becker.

Guests at the meeting included Mrs. Homer J. Wright, general chairman of the bazaar, and Mrs. Strider Schaffenberg.

A meeting of the gift shop committee was also held this week and Mrs. Manning O'Connor, chairman, announced a wide assortment of interesting and valuable gifts, including a silk and lace negligee, satin bed-jackets, pink and blue silk boudoir pillows, musical powder boxes, silver cream and sugar sets, and hundreds of other gifts will be featured in a booth display. Assisting Mrs. O'Connor are: Mrs. Henry Eiberfeld, Mrs. H. A. Feldbuch, Mrs. William J. Holtmeier, Mrs. W. J. Garrigal, Mrs. A. Labelle and Mrs. James A. Reilly.

### Local Grad Plans Dec. Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Amoros of 305 Sixth street, Kenilworth, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Grace, to Edmund Birmingham, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Birmingham of 304 Myrtle avenue, Kenilworth.

Miss Amoros is a graduate of Kenilworth schools and Regional High School. She is employed by the Variety Shop, Kenilworth. Her fiance was graduated from Garwood schools and attended Regional High School. A veteran, he is employed by the Tietzer Furnace Company, Garwood.

The couple plan a December wedding.

### Youth Activities Director Named

The Church School Board of the Springfield Methodist Church has recently appointed the appointment of the Rev. Marvin R. Willard as Director of Youth Activities, according to the Rev. C. A. Hewitt, pastor of the church. Mr. Willard, a middle-aged man, is a native of Laramie, Wyoming, and has had experience in the rural pastorate in his home state.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship, under his guidance, will meet every Sunday evening at 7:50 in the church for discussion, worship, and fellowship. It is hoped that many of the young people of the community will find it profitable to share in the experience of this group.

### BENEVOLENT UNIT WILL MEET NOV. 2

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the First Presbyterian Church will be held in the church proper on Wednesday, November 2.

On Monday, October 31, members of the Society will attend the Annual Visitation and Donation Day for the Belvidere Home for Old Folks of this Synod. Contributions are being completed for the annual "Turkey Dinner" to be given on November 30. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the society.

MRS. HOWARD M. BUELL  
(formerly of Springfield)  
wishes to announce the opening of

## IOLA'S GIFT SHOP

393 Main Street East Orange, New Jersey  
"GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS"

# "Burn Your Old Mattress"

and

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Do you feel "chipper and fit" upon awakening  
Or do you toss and turn the whole night through?

**WE WILL MAKE A \$5.00 ALLOWANCE ON ANY MATTRESS IN OUR STORE**

A full line of Simmons and Eclipse Mattresses

**BUDGET TERMS ARRANGED**      **OPEN MONDAY - THURSDAY FRIDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.**

## MOORE FURNITURE CO., INC.

259 Morris Avenue      Springfield, N. J.      Millburn 6-4486

Specializing in Complete Home Furnishings. Living Room Furniture Made to Order.

### Church Men's Unit To Meet on Nov. 3

The Men's Organization of the Presbyterian Church will meet in the Chapel at 8 p. m. Thursday, November 3, instead of the usual meeting night Thursday, November 10. The change of date is due to the annual turkey dinner planned by the Ladies' Benevolent Society for the evening of Nov. 10.

Guest speaker will be William White of Westfield, whose topic will be "The Training and Handling of Guide Dogs." He spoke at the church several years ago and was accompanied by a seeing-eye dog. He is now owner of a guide dog.

Officers will be elected at the meeting and a social hour has been planned. Refreshments will be served.

### Lois Varkala Christened Sunday

Lois Marilyn Varkala, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Varkala of 21 Rose avenue, was christened Sunday in the Swedish Lutheran Church, Summit, by the Rev. Carlsson. Godparents for the child were Mrs. G. F. Kelle and Henry A. Cougherty, both of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Varkala entertained relatives and friends for dinner at their home, following the services. Guests from Springfield were Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Lindquist, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fryd and children, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Kelle and children, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cougherty and daughter, and Mrs. Eugene McDonough. Mr. and Mrs. George Perry and children of Chatham, and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Schwankurt and daughter of Meyersville, were also present.

### CHURCH SERVICES

St. James Church Springfield

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

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.  
9:45 a. m. Early Service of Worship.  
Meets concurrently with the church school session. Parents may attend this service together while the children are in their classes.

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COSTS LESS COMPLETE

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## SUPREME FUEL CO.

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### First Church of Christ, Scientist

37 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, 11:20 A. M.  
Wednesday Meeting, 7:30 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.

### EVERY DAY VALUES

NIBLETS 2 cans 33¢	RINSO — FAB — OXYDOL CHIFFON — VEL — LUX TIDE — SUPER SUDS	MILK Homogenized qt. 22¢ Pasteurized qt. 21¢
BABY FOODS (strained) 10 jars 93¢	pk. 27¢	

### MEAT VALUES

Swifts Rasher BACON lb. 59¢	Young Green Broccoli bu. 19¢
CORNED BEEF Boneless Brisket lb. 79¢	Hard Ripe Tomatoes box 19¢
Armour Star Smoked HAM lb. 59¢	Young Tender CARROTS bu. 10¢
Pork Loins Rib End lb. 49¢	Washed Cello SPINACH bag 17¢

### PRODUCE SPECIALS

FRESH-KILLED Chickens 3 1/2 lb. ave. lb. 39¢	MARLATT'S APPLE JUICE No Deposit gal. 69¢
Snow-Crop ORANGE JUICE can 25¢	Birds Eye ORANGE JUICE can 29¢
	MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE can 27¢

### FREE DELIVERY

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### Springfield Market

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272 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD

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We would like your business. If you don't like the way we operate our store, please tell us. For every suggestion that benefits us, we will pay one dollar.

— LES and JIM

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# SCHOOL NEWS

## James Caldwell School News

### Kindergarten

Both kindergartens went to the Crafts Museum last Wednesday. We all went over in cars driven by our mothers. The morning class had their milk before going and the afternoon group drank theirs under the trees over there. We saw turtles, owls, fox and racoons in the cages. In the museum there were live squirrels, snakes, and frogs; also many pressed collections of flowers in glasses. We took the Nature Trail through the woods and saw many beautiful trees.

### GRADE ONE

Last Friday Mrs. Corby's and Mrs. Snider's classes visited the fire house. Mr. Schilling and Mr. Mesker told us many interesting things about the engines. Before we left, Mrs. Snider's class sang a song to us about the fire engine. When we came back to our room, we told about the things we liked best. Wouldn't it be fun to sit on one of those fire engines and sing the siren! That's what Raymond Weiss wanted to do. Richard Naumann drew a picture of a fire engine.

### GRADE TWO

Miss Smith read the story of "The King of the Golden River" to us. On Thursday afternoon pup-

### GRADE FIVE

Mrs. Dunne's class in geography is studying about the early explorers. We have been comparing the maps of the world.

### GRADE TWO & THREE

In Miss Lindemeyer's class the second graders are studying about the bakery and butters. It is very interesting to find out how bread is made. We also made some pictures of the bakery and they are hanging up in our room. We also have pictures of all workers who help us.

The third graders have been reading maps again. We learned how to use the town and city maps on the maps and so make it easier to find certain towns. Miss Johnson visited in our room when we were working on our maps.

We are making a Science Corner in our room. Felix von der Linden and Bob Dussler brought in some orange crates and Marty Lindahl painted them green. We will have plants on them and science books on the shelves.

### GRADE THREE

In Mrs. Cross' class we are having fun this week. We are working on Halloween pictures. Some of us are working on cards. Some of us are working on ghosts. Others are working on pumpkins.

### GRADE SIX

On Thursday, Miss Wahl's class made pictures of things our fathers like or do not like to do.

### LUNCH ROOM MENU

The menu next week at Raymond Chisholm lunchroom will be:

**Monday**  
Chicken noodle soup, liverwurst sandwich, fruit and milk.

**Tuesday**  
Pork patties, gravy, sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, bread, butter and milk.

**Wednesday**  
Orange juice, macaroni and cheese, lettuce salad, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

**Thursday**  
Chow mein, rice, Chinese noodles, bread, butter and milk.

**Friday**  
Tuna fish salad, baked potatoes, raisins, bread, butter and milk.

Menu subject to change when absolutely necessary.

### GRADE SEVEN & EIGHT

We want to thank Regional for inviting us to the game last Saturday. It was a good game and we enjoyed it.

The 8 J. C. Boys won two games this week in Touch and Tackle Football from 8 R. C. Nice going, boys!

### Raymond Chisholm

Grade 1  
Today we had a wonderful treat. We saw a puppet show called "The King of the Golden River." After the show the man who worked the puppets took the curtain off and we saw the way he moved them. We were allowed to ask questions about how the puppets were dressed and how the scenery was painted.

We enjoyed the show so much that some of us are going to try to make puppets of Jann, Dick and Sally. They are the characters in our reading books.

We all hope that Mrs. Sandmeier will try to send us another puppet show very soon.

Grade 1 and 2  
Deborah Brix of 31 Evergreen read opened our primary assembly with the scripture and prayer. We were very proud of her. Most of us saw our first puppet show this week. The man explained to us how the puppets were made and how he operated them. A few of us have little puppet dolls and we

### Second Graders are going to see

If we can do a show for our First Grade.

Grade 2  
Judy Wendland brought two Indian dolls for us to see. They were dressed like Indians and we all enjoyed seeing how real they look to us.

Grade 2  
Rusty Silbo was seven years old on October 20. He brought in cup cakes so we could have a party. Miss Rieg "spanked" him and the class sang "Happy Birthday."

Grade 2 and 3  
Our class has been learning more about telling time this year. We have drawn clocks and made them tell time to the half and quarter hour. On the board we have pasted a large paper clock with movable hands. Someone is chosen each day to set the clock and change the hands every fifteen minutes.

Grade 3  
We enjoyed the Puppet Show, "The King of the Golden River," but mostly we were interested in how they made the puppets and what made them go. The man

### Very kindly showed us, so now we

are talking of making one of our own.

Grade 4  
We have talked about fire prevention. We have made lists of causes of fires and rules to follow in case of a fire. Each member of our class wrote an article about fire. We have some of the best ones on our bulletin board. Each story has a sticker on it. We have put one of the good articles about fire in the paper.

Grade 4  
Sue Keane made a picture for our bulletin board of a man cleaning his furnace. He has a hose ready in case of trouble.

Grade 4  
You should never leave matches and cigarettes around. Blocked chimneys cause fires. You should watch out for frayed wires. Don't fool around with wires unless you know about electricity. Gasoline will start fires. Hot irons will cause fires. When you are burning leaves sometimes a spark will catch on a tree or a house.

Grade 4  
Barbara Burns and Joan Wagner have completed speed tests in the four fundamental processes. Barbara Burns so far holds the speed record. She completed the 50 division facts in 57 seconds. Joan Wagner 1'23" in division.

Grade 4  
Others who passed tests in subtraction recently include Nancy Bolles, Pat Carney, Myra Chesler, Audrey Franklin, Marylou Merkel, Elaine Worrilla. Tests passed in multiplication include Barbara Burns, Pat Carney, Nancy DeLeonard, Audrey Franklin, Joan Wagner, Bill Charles and David Pritchard.

Grade 4  
Two violins have been loaned to two Fifth Grade students who are interested in taking violin lessons. The two students will be chosen soon.

Grade 4  
We are studying the Trojan War in Miss Guerin's History Class. We played a game called "Baseball" which helps us remember facts. We have a pitcher who gives the questions and the batter, who answers. If the batter answers correctly he moves to first base and so on around. When you get all the way around it is a run. It's a lot of fun too.

Grade 4  
We finished decorating the windows at the front door with Mr. Post's help. We think they are pretty good.

Grade 4  
We are sorry to report that we lost last week's football game with the James Caldwell School by a score of 12 to 0.

Grade 7  
The pupils have explained to one another what kind of projects they had done. The projects were due last Friday. The pupils sat back and admired most the work. We mentioned last week we hoped the masterpieces would be turned in and there were some. Jack Rawlins turned in a beautiful map showing the routes of all of the explorers we had studied in the unit. A notebook that showed originally and was especially attractive was Pat Mesler's. Others could be mentioned but it would take up too much space.

Grade 7  
The boys of the Seventh and Eighth Grades played the Eighth Grade boys of James Caldwell School in football tackle. We're redignant to say the score was 46-0 in favor of the James Caldwell team.

Grade 7  
Miss Corcoran is going to teach the Glee Club the Red Cross Song to be sung at assembly.

Grade 8  
We are sorry to report that one of our class members, Mildred Mason, has pneumonia. We miss her and hope that she will be well and with us again soon. We can remember her with cards so please do not forget.

Grade 8  
The Eighth Grade is planning a Halloween dance to be held with the Sixth and Seventh Grades. Some will wear costumes and there will be prizes for the best dancers. The dance will be held on the 28th of October. Beginning in November, there will be a dance every Tuesday for the entire month.

Grade 8  
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Grade 8  
Another Halloween party to be held at Betty Wehrle's will include the following Eighth Graders from both schools: Buddy Mesker, Irene Lelak, Jack Wyckoff, Eleanor Grah, Eddy Ruby, Delores Doh, Bob Couch, Mary Lou D'Elia, Herbert Heimbeck, Joan Petzinger, Nancy Bataille, Sonny Richels, Willard Fisher, Vivian Fisher, Bob Berke, Paul Havala and Evelyn Peterson.

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The Science Class has just completed the unit on "water." Our next unit of study will concern "The Earth's Surface." It should be one of our most interesting units.

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### GIRL SCOUT CORNER

By Adele Rappaport

Girl Scout Week  
In addition to what is being planned on a community-wide basis to commemorate Girl Scout Week, which begins tomorrow, each troop will observe one of the seven service days, depending on the day of the week the troop meets. Preparation for Girl Scout Sunday, October 30, with focus on the spiritual values of Scouting as expressed in the Promise and Laws, are also being made by each troop.

Program plans for the individual days will include:

Monday, Homemaking Day and Juliette Low's Birthday and special troop meeting for parents, based on homemaking skills.

Tuesday, Citizenship Day, with a troop program shared with non-Scouts.

Wednesday, Health and Safety Day to begin work on long-term plans for home, troop meeting place and personal safety programs.

Thursday, International Friendship Day at which more than one troop meets to share a simple program of international folk dancing, singing, dramas, feasting and fun.

Friday, Arts and Crafts Day with invitations to parents, non-Scouts and other troops to view exhibits of crafts done at camp this past summer. Exhibit theme is "Juliette Low, Artist."

Saturday, Out-of-Doors Day when the scouts go on a hike and plan a Scout's Own, a campfire, or a Juliette Low World Friendship Fund ceremony.

Troop Activities  
All Springfield Scouts are preparing for the Song Festival November 4, at 8 p.m. at James Caldwell School. The winners in the intermediate group will receive a scroll and the winners in the brownie group will receive a basketball. Everyone in town is invited to attend.

The girls, in every troop, have also begun their yearly cookie sale, which will continue through this week.

Troop No. 3—Seventeen girls visited the "Seeing Eye" in Morristown, last Thursday. Mrs. Hutshon explained the history of the institution and showed a movie on how the dogs are trained. This was followed by a period of questions. Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Lindner, Mrs. Wooten, Mrs. John and Mrs. Kennedy accompanied the girls. The girls were told to start selling the cookies Saturday, October 22.

Local Organist  
Announces Troth  
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar P. Fichtner of Elmdon, also of Elmdon, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marguerite to Joseph Whitlock, son of Mrs. Julius Whitlock of Princeton street, Hillside, and the late Mr. Whitlock.

The bride-elect is employed as an organist by Smith and Smith Funeral Home of Newark and Springfield. She is also organist and choir director at Hillside Presbyterian Church and is a member of the American Guild of Organists. Her fiancé attended Newark University and New York University. He is employed by Clinton Square Auto Parts Corp., Newark. Both are graduates of Hillside High School.

Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York City, 7 p.m. Couples' Club meeting. Speaker: Thomas J. Todarelli. Topic: "Interesting Criminals I Have Known." 8 p.m. Prospector Meeting.

Monday 7 p.m. Girl Scout Troop 13, Girl Scout Troop 35.

Tuesday—8:15 p.m. Girl Scout Troop 8, 8 p.m. Prospector Reception.

Wednesday—3:30 p.m. Westminster Junior Choir, 7 p.m. Westminster Choir, 8 p.m. Council of Christian Education Meeting, home of Miss Vivian Hancock, 323 Silas Street, Elizabeth.

Thursday—8:30 p.m. Westminster Children's Choir, 8 p.m. Motet Choir Rehearsal, 8:15 p.m. Maplewood Service League, 8:30 p.m. A.A. Meeting.

Friday—7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 3.

The tenth Annual Series of Musical Vesper services will open on Sunday, October 30, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of the Prospect Presbyterian Church, Maplewood. The music will be devoted to the works of German Composers. Walter N. Hewitt, organist, and the Motet Choir of 30 voices will be assisted by the Emanuel Maennerchor, German male chorus of Newark, under the direction of Ernst Wittershagen.

The remaining programs of the series, follow:

Sunday, December 11th: Handel's "Messiah" (Christmas Portion) Soloists: Catherine Bunn, soprano; Margery Mayer, contralto; John Henson, tenor; Chester Watson, basso-cantante.

Sunday, January 29th: Music of Hungarian Composers. Artist: Magda Hajos, celebrated Hungarian Violinist.

Sunday, February 28th: Negro Spirituals. Artist: Helen Phillips, Famous Negro soprano.

Sunday, March 20th: Music for Organ and Strings. Artists: Isabelle Wegman, violinist; Karl Wegman, violoncellist; Walter N. Hewitt, organist.

CHURCHES  
Prospect Presbyterian Church  
Prospect Street at Tuscan Road  
Maplewood

Arthur Nelson Butts, M.D., Minister  
Sunday—9:45 a. m. Church School, 11 a. m. Morning Worship. Sermon: "Sleep On No w." Dr. Butz preaching, 4:30 p.m. Vesper Hour, 6 p.m. Tuxis trip 40

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- No tanks to change or recharge! No servicemen to wait for!
- At this price... it pays to own your own water softener!
- Saves over \$100 a year!

**ONLY \$195.00**



Soft water saves you up to 80% on your soap bills—Clothes last 25% longer... dishes dry to a sparkle without toweling. You get soft, lustrous ampoons. There are no bath tub rings to scrub! Plumbing repair bills are cut up to 25%!

**HURRY!** COME IN AND SEE IT! OR TELEPHONE FOR FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION!

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SPRINGFIELD, N. J. MI. 6-0458

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# SUPER SAVINGS

WITH

## SUPER SERVICE

Quality Cleaning by experts . . . Dependable 24 hour service . . . A guarantee against shrinkage . . . A perfect finishing job . . . All at sensationally low prices.

# SUITS OR DRESSES

DRYCLEANED AND PRESSED

**2 for \$1** SINGLE GARMENT 69c

You May Leave 2 Suits Or 2 Dresses Or Any Suit And Dress At This Special Low Price.

# SHIRTS

Perfectly Laundered  
Cellophane Wrapped

**2 for 29c** Single Shirt 17c

Household Values!

## SLIPCOVERS

Cleaned and Finished

17c Pillow 49c Chair 77c Sofa

CURTAINS 59c  
DRAPES 69c  
BLANKETS 49c

## DYEING

DRESSES DYED 1.97  
NAVY OR BLACK

Sample Shades 2.97

COATS DYED 2.97  
NAVY OR BLACK

## TAILORING

TROUSER CUFFS Repaired 59c  
TROUSER POCKETS Installed 59c  
JACKET SHIELDS Installed 79c

24 HOUR SERVICE on Shirt Laundering & Dry Cleaning AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

# Federal

65 UNION PLACE  
344 MILLBURN AVE.

CLEANERS  
SUMMIT, N. J.  
MILLBURN, N. J.

## Park Information Distributed Here

Information about facilities available for public use in the County parks holds first place in interest for readers of OUR PARKS, monthly bulletin issued by the Union County Park Commission, a survey just completed shows. In the survey subscribers indicated their preference in news items on seven general subjects carried in the publication.

OUR PARKS is published for the people of Union county as a public service, to inform them of facilities, services and activities offered in the park system, W. R. Tracy, engineer and secretary, and editor of OUR PARKS, said. It is sent to county residents upon request, free of charge. (Address The Union County Park Commission, P. O. Box 231, Elizabeth, N. J.)

Spectator sports is the second item of interest, the survey revealed. Floral displays ran third, nature activities fourth and work planned, work accomplished and costs of parks followed in the order named. Subscribers also requested special articles on fishing, birds, animals, horseback riding and other subjects. Requests for extension of park facilities and activities such as community nights, folk nights, youth nights and for more band concerts, more football games at Warinanco stadium and for square dances and puppet shows were made.

OUR PARKS, which is in its fifteenth year, has published articles on most of these subjects in past years but will do its best to fill the requests in future issues, according to Mr. Tracy.

## LOW PRICED WATER SOFTENER ON SALE

Residence Construction Company, 165 Morris avenue, Springfield, said yesterday that one astonishing feature of the new Fermit Water Softener now on display is its cost—50 per cent less than predecessor models giving comparable service.

The company said that the water softening element, an advanced type head resin, is of such high capacity that a smaller size tank is used, measuring only 16 inches high by 9 inches in diameter.

## Independents

(Continued from page 1)

ing our town is about one-third of a million dollars a year. "As a stockholder in this business, what is the value of your investment? It may be measured in several ways. (1) It is what you have invested in your home. (2) It is your desire to live in a pleasant suburban community. (3) It is the hope that you hold for raising your family in a desirable environment. Some of these things cannot be measured in terms of dollars, but if they are jeopardized in any way you stand to be the loser.

The citizens of Springfield must make doubly certain this year that they are entrusting the future of their homes and the Township at large to capable individuals. You must weigh the facts carefully and appraise the candidates on their merits and qualifications.

"Each year the professional politicians blossom forth around election time and proceed without twinge of conscience to mislead the citizens. This point cannot be denied. The records substantiate the charge. The fact that their efforts in this direction have proven successful in past years is leading them along the same path once more. Their cry of party unity, when there is no party unity, is ridiculous. Their claims of accomplishment are unsupported in fact. Their cry of consideration. The citizens have been let down once too often. This time the citizens will take back to themselves the government of their community.

"As Independent Candidates for election to the Township Committee we pledge to give the citizens a voice in their government. We were nominated to be candidates not by party politicians but by civic minded citizens. If elected we will not be seeking the plaudits of party bosses nor will we be maneuvering for greater political fortunes. We want to see a businesslike administration in the Town Hall. We believe that we can accomplish a great deal which will benefit all of us. We want to make Springfield the type of community of which we shall be proud."

## Listen Friends!

(Continued from page 1)

credit . . . for a change credit is also due several organization leaders for recognizing they were fighting a losing battle and for altering their course before too much harm was done.

Be he Democrat, Independent or anti-Driscoll Republican the bun and sugar-along-Morris avenue in the wee hours of the morning yesterday and placarded the front of The Sun office with Wene signs should be tracked down and jailed . . . we realize political campaigns on some occasions can become rather nasty, but the ignoramus who pulled the latest trick hit a new low and did more damage to his candidate than he did good.

Ed. Whelan, county Democratic chairman, said this week that "because of the caliber of our candidates and the manner in which they are putting the issues before the "public" they have the Republicans on the run . . . one of the candidates he had reference to was none other than our own George (Mr. Briefcase) Turk, who in addition to seeking return to the Township Committee, also is an aspirant for the Board of Freeholders . . . "they don't know him around the county like we know him in Springfield," chuckled many of the local lads!!!

Your big chance to meet all local candidates comes tomorrow night (Friday) when the Citizens' League holds its annual candidates' night session in James Caldwell School . . . If you pay taxes in town, if your kids attend Springfield schools or if you happen to operate a business here then it is our advice that you put the meeting on your "must" list.

Thanks to Ray Forbes, president of the Lions Club, who served on the War Memorial Committee, the new monument on the municipal green has finally been dressed up . . . Forbes' tireless efforts have been rewarded with splendid results.

John Marshal, chief Justice of the Supreme Court, did more to clarify the intent of the U. S. Constitution than any other man.

## Statistics Printed By Taxpayers Group

The 1949 edition of "Latest Financial Statistics of New Jersey Municipalities" has been published by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

Checkfull of statistical information about the State's 566 municipalities, the 49-page booklet is the seventh in the series, issued annually by the Association. Trends in finance from 1938 to 1949 are shown for each municipality.

The booklet includes: tax rates, net valuations taxable and total property taxes levied for each of the years 1938, 1948 and 1949; also, expenditures for debt service, 1948; 1948; tax title liens and delinquent tax as of December 31, 1948; gross debt and net debt. Also, expenditures for municipal functions, school district expenditures and total expenditures for each of the years 1938, 1947 and 1948 and adopted budget for 1949.

In addition, statistics are given on a county basis to show debt service of school districts, county vocational schools and regional high schools; total costs of county vocational schools and total costs of regional high schools. A comparative table sets forth total taxable valuations and property exemptions in each of New Jersey's counties.

This publication is designed especially as a reference work and is useful in the work of local taxpayers associations. It also finds wide acceptance in financial, governmental, research and library circles.

The booklet is distributed free to members of the Association including the local taxpayer units. It is available to others at \$1.00 per copy, at the Association's office at 417 Broad St. Bank Bldg., Trenton, N. J.

The suggestion to make use of the water power of the Passaic River, which led to the establishment of mills for spinning yarn, was made by Alexander Hamilton. The first of these mills, on the spot where the city of Paterson now stands, was opened in 1792.

**HOW Water Works**

A few gallons of WATER—that changed the course of HISTORY!

IN 1942, ROMMEL'S AFRIKA KORPS WAS AT THE GATES OF ALEXANDRIA—NOTHING BETWEEN THEM AND THE OIL OF THE NEAR EAST BUT A BROKEN, DISORGANIZED BRITISH ARMY. THE PANZERS SWIFT THROUGH, CAPTURING THE BRITISH WATER SUPPLY LINE. THE THIRSTY GERMANS DRANK THEIR FILL—BUT THE WATER WAS SALT! IT WAS BEING USED TO DETECT LEAKS IN THE NEW LINE, BEFORE FRESH WATER WAS SUPPLIED. THE GERMANS, ACCUSTOMED TO THE BRACKISH DESERT WATER, DIDN'T SENSE THE DANGER AS THEY GULPED THEMSELVES SICK—THEREBY GIVING THE BRITISH TIME TO REGROUP—AND SAVE ALEXANDRIA!

The water you use is tested every day of the year to insure that it is pure, sweet and safe.

**Commonwealth Water Co.**

## IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

ON

## NEW PLYMOUTHS AND CHRYSLERS

NOW AVAILABLE AT

## MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., Inc.

Our Service Department Is Geared to Meet Your Winter Requirements

Open from 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

## MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., Inc.

155 Morris Ave. Mi. 6-1210  
Springfield, N. J.

# ELECT

## QUALIFIED MEN TO DO A BUSINESSLIKE JOB

# VOTE FOR

**TIMOTHY J. SHEEHAN**

Pull Lever 10 C

Resident Springfield 9 years.

Attended Public Schools and Engineering School, New York.

Employed for many years by General Motors Corporation as Industrial Engineer.

Served in advisory capacity concerning Transportation Systems and in Business Reorganization matters.

Served as Rate Expert before Utility Commissions of various States.

During World War II served as Naval Engineering Inspector.

Now employed as Sales and Service Manager, Royal Motors Corporation.

Member and Past Director Springfield Lions Club. Active in affairs of boy and girl Scout Organizations in Springfield and Union County.

**HERBERT A. KUVIN**

Pull Lever 11 C

Resident Springfield 22 years.

Bachelor Science — Mechanical Engineering, Rutgers.

Bachelor Law — New Jersey Law School.

Actively practicing in all New Jersey and Federal Courts, including U. S. Supreme Court.

Springfield Township attorney, 1944-1945. Veteran World War I.

World War II served as Board Member, Office of Price Administration and as Associate Member County Advisory Board Selective Service.

Member Continental Post No. 228 American Legion; Past President, Springfield Lions Club; Member Springfield Pistol Club; Chamber of Commerce; Active in affairs of local Boy and Girl Scout Organizations; American Red Cross and other civic organizations.

CITIZENS INDEPENDENT REPRESENTATIVES PLEDGED TO GIVE SPRINGFIELD'S  
CITIZENS A VOICE IN THEIR GOVERNMENT

PAID FOR BY INDEPENDENT CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE



ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 27, 1929. Published every Thursday at 208 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J. by the SPRINGFIELD PUBLISHING COMPANY. TELEPHONE: MILLBURN 6-1276

Official newspaper of the Township of Springfield and Borough of Mountainside. Subscription rates by mail postpaid: One year, \$3.50, six months, \$1.75, payable in advance. Single copies ten cents.

RAYMOND BELL, Publisher

Entered as second class matter October 3, 1931, at the Post Office, Springfield, N. J., under an Act of March 8, 1879.

Ray Schmidt, Bride, Will Be Honored. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schmidt of 32 South Maple avenue will hold an open house Sunday from 4 to 7 p. m. honoring their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Schmidt, who have returned from their recent wedding-trip to the South Maple avenue.

ber 8 in Manchester, N. H. Following a honeymoon in Bermuda Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt have been motoring through New England and New York State. Ray, formerly affiliated in baseball with the Yankee farm system, is employed at Ciba, Summit.

PERFORMS SISTERS' BRIDAL. The Rev. John M. Mahon of St. James Church, performed the ceremony Saturday which united the sister, Miss Dolores Rose Mahon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Mahon of 350 Chestnut street, Kearny, in marriage to Joseph H. Duggan. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Duggan of 64 Ilford avenue, North Arlington. A nuptial mass was held for the couple in St. Stephen's Church, Kearny.

HEADS CARD PARTY. A Halloween card party sponsored by the Women's Guild will be held in the parish house of St. Stephen's Church, Millburn, Friday night, 8 p. m. Prizes and refreshments have been planned. Tallies may be obtained at the door or from members of the Guild. Mrs. Charles Phillips of 82 Battle Hill avenue, is chairman of the party.

Veterans' Queries. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Q—I have an unused certificate of eligibility which I obtained from VA about a year ago. May I use it to enter a school under the GI Bill this coming January, even though I understood VA is issuing new types of certificates? A—Yes. But before you use your certificate, check with your VA regional office to make certain the school and course are those you are permitted to enroll in under the law.

MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC. ALAN SAYS ITS TIME I WAS GETTING SMART AND TAKING OUR CAR TO MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC. THEY'LL FIX IT UP SO YOU'LL KNOW YOU CAN DEPEND ON IT WHEN YOU NEED IT. AND IT'LL SAVE YOU TIME, MONEY AND A HEAD OF KNOWLEDGE.

PEOPLE WE KNOW

By ANNE SYLVESTER. Phone Millburn 6-9066-W

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Pabs of 26 Tower drive has just returned from a motor trip to Chicago, Ill., where they visited relatives.

Last Thursday, October 20, Mrs. Phillip Vitello of 234 South Springfield avenue was honored at a birthday luncheon at Tretola's. Union by the following friends: Mrs. Andrew Anderson, Mrs. John Blomberg, Mrs. George Wood, Mrs. Bruce Logan, Mrs. M. D. Williams and Mrs. Peter Cambria. After luncheon an afternoon of games and cards was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. Anderson, 192 So. Springfield avenue. Two birthday cakes were served which were made by Mrs. Harry Kates and Mrs. Anderson. Additional friends attended the afternoon party. They were Mrs. James Przek, Mrs. R. W. Forbes and Mrs. H. Post.

Mrs. Charles Hillmeyer of 27 Colonial terrace visited her daughter, Yvonne, at Bucknell College in Lewisburg, Pa., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gates of 68 Denham road were entertained

Know Your Government

By N. J. Taxpayers Association

New Jersey Government Expenditures Go Up. Expenditures for the direct operations of government in New Jersey have gone up 60 per cent from 1939 to 1948. So stated the New Jersey Taxpayers Association today following a study of the expenditures of the State's three levels of government and its schools. The increase covers the money spent for actual operations of government, but does not include expenditures for grants to other levels of government, unemployment compensation nor payments on debt.

The greatest increase in the 10-year period was shown by the State government, where expenditures increased 92 per cent. Expenditures for operating the 21 counties ranked second, with an increase of 57 per cent. The counties were followed closely by the State's 566 municipalities which increased their expenditures 56 per cent. The lowest percentage increase was in school expenditures which rose 48 per cent up to June 30, 1948. However, this does not include increased

grants from the state to the schools under the Pascoe Act which came later in 1948. In total operating expenditures, it was found that the State's municipalities ranked highest. Here's how the various levels of government rank in this respect for the year 1948: Municipal Government \$162,000,000 Schools \$147,000,000 State Government \$106,000,000 County Government \$72,000,000 Total \$487,000,000

However, this doesn't represent the entire tax bill. For instance, the State, in addition to these operations, gives financial aid to counties, municipalities and schools, pays interest on debt and pays benefits from the State unemployment insurance fund. All in all, this brings total State disbursements in 1948 to \$255,000,000.

HOME FROM SHORE

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gunn returned home Monday from a four-day stay at the Hotel Lafayette, Atlantic City. The Gunns, who reside at 60 Morris avenue, recently closed their summer home at Rock Ridge Lake, Denville.

Looking Into Yesteryear

FIVE YEARS AGO

Herbert E. Fay was elected president of the Springfield Fire Department at its annual meeting at the firehouse. He succeeds the late David S. Joakens, who held the presidency for many years. Arthur Schramm was chosen vice-president.

The Union County Park Commission adopted a resolution expressing its consent to accept a gift of about five acres of land along the Rahway River from this township. The tract is included in the proposed Rahway River Parkway in the vicinity of Warner and Marion avenues.

A total of 2,768 voters are registered in Springfield for the general election, according to the Union County Board of Elections in figures which show 27,600 more voters in the entire county.

TEN YEARS AGO

Kenneth Hoagland of 151 Tooker avenue, who was active in local Boy Scout circles, has been appointed Scoutmaster of Troop 66 by the Troop Committee. He fills the vacancy caused by the resignation of Robert Marshall, who will become a member of the Troop Advisory Committee.

Two men, charged with petty larceny in connection with steal-

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

- OCTOBER: Mrs. Walter Colombo, Carl A. Mente, Mrs. Edward Rackowski. NOVEMBER: Mrs. William E. Ude, Herbert C. Schoen Sr., Robert H. Kern, Mary Ann Campbell, Carol Saeco, Miriam C. Eva, Mrs. Frances Robertson, Harvey A. Schramm, Kristin Margaret Helmers, Patricia Shuss, Robert Marshall Jr., Mrs. Malcolm Leonard, Francis Wiederspahn.

BALTUSROL BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION. Organized 1929. CURRENTLY 3% PAYING. On Monthly Savings. Mortgage Money Available. 277 MORRIS AVENUE. SPRINGFIELD, N. J. MI. 6-0969

The Family Next Door...



"Now remember, tell Aunt Margaret to telephone the instant you get there!" First trip away from home... alone! It's no wonder the Family Next Door feels a bit of anxiety... and it's no wonder they think of Long Distance as the quickest way of relieving that anxiety. They're right, too—96 out of 100 Long Distance calls go through while you hold the line... and most connections are completed in less than two minutes.

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Announcing! THE FUEL SALES OIL COMPANY OF SPRINGFIELD CAN NOW SUPPLY ALL YOUR FUEL NEEDS. We Respectfully Solicit Your Patronage. For the Sales and Service of COAL — COKE — FUEL OILS — OIL BURNERS. Phone Millburn 6-0880 — So. Orange 2-0200. THE FUEL SALES OIL COMPANY. 679 MORRIS AVENUE. SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

The Mark of Top-most Quality. D means Extra DELICIOUS. FARMERS & CONSUMERS DAIRY. PHONE MORRISTOWN 4-0878. 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 4-0878 or just drop in.

Raring to Go. He's ready to go anywhere. One way may be through school and on to a job. Another way may lead to trouble. Youth services—child care—family welfare—hospitals—help for the aged, the ill, the crippled—the Community Chest supports many agencies. Everybody gives. Everybody benefits. Community Chest. Space taken by Public Service.

Judges

(Continued from page 1)
Judge William Andrew...
Judge Paul...
Judge...

Opposition Hit

(Continued from page 1)
The Republican candidates for...
Township office are well qualified...

Trailside Show Winners Listed

Winners from Mountainide and Springfield in the Sixth Annual Flower Show held at Trailside Museum last Sunday were:
Class 1, autumn arrangement...

FUEL SALES OIL COMPANY FORMED

Announcement of the formation of the Fuel Sales Oil Company, formerly the Fuel Sales Company, of...

REPUBLICAN CLUB TO OPEN OFFICE

The Springfield Republican Club will open its campaign headquarters at the New Postoffice Building, 219 Morris avenue, on Monday...

the Republican campaign committee, announced that any voter seeking information on the party's nominees or any other information on election may call at the headquarters. The telephone number may be secured by calling...

LYRIC THEATRE

Beechwood Rd. - Summit 6-2079
Mat. Daily 8:30 P. M. - Eve. 7:00 - 9:00 P. M.
Continuous Sat. Sun. and Holidays

Today Thru Wed.
THE YEARS MOST
TUNEFUL
COLORFUL
JOYFUL
MUSICAL!

Judy GARLAND
Van JOHNSON

"IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME"
Technicolor!



League Forum

(Continued from page 1)
Election Day loomed around the traditional corner. Numerous predictions were being made and few of the self-styled prognosticators believed that any of the candidates would be able to elect both of its candidates to the governing board. Some persons feel that the written questions to be submitted at the Citizens League affair may place some of the candidates on the spot.
With many persons predicting split tickets there appeared to be only one general opinion prevailing. That was that Huff, a veteran tax collector and politician who has served on both the Board of Freeholders, and the Township Committee, will be re-elected.
Opinions otherwise seemed to give Baldwin, Kavin and Turk the best chance for election with Sheehan, Handville and Colahan not so highly favored. Some persons felt that Turk in campaigning for the post of freeholder and making many appearances at county rallies was neglecting his local campaign. Others thought that Handville's and Baldwin's statement that they would "lean heavily" on Huff in tax matters might boomerang. And no one was willing to offer any wages on the ultimate winners of the six-man Township Committee contest.

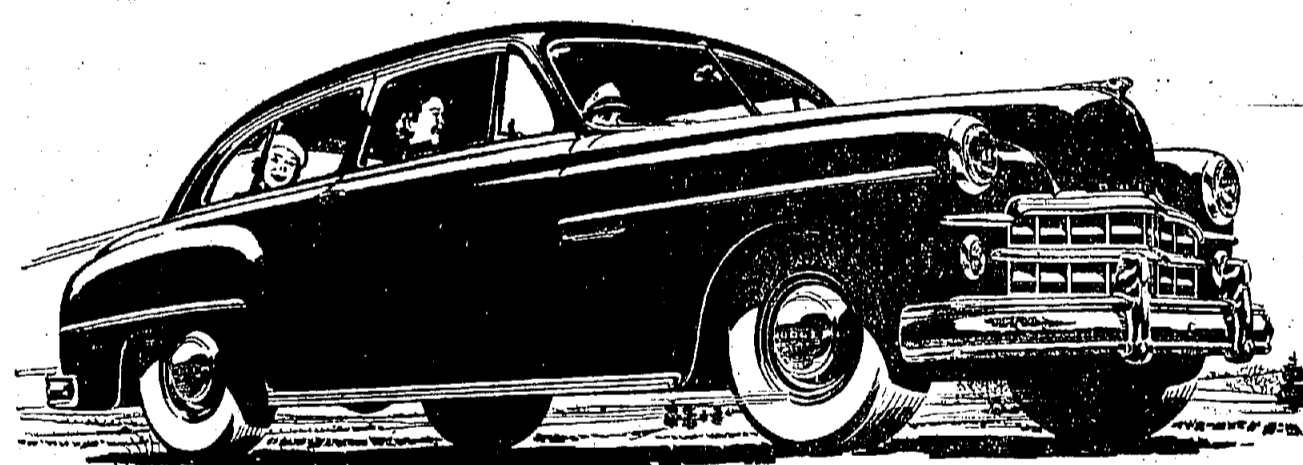
Turk Straddles

(Continued from page 1)
approximately 401 feet; on Mountain avenue northeast of Shunpike road, a distance of approximately 956 feet; on Mountain avenue southwest of Shunpike road, a distance of approximately 852 feet to a proposed road; on Mountain avenue from the proposed road to Hillside avenue, a distance of approximately 1,902 feet, and on a portion of Baltusrol way, between Morris avenue and Bryant avenue, a distance of approximately 844 feet.
Estimated amount of money to be raised from all sources for the improvement is \$12,500 and provision is made in the ordinance for full assessments against property owners with no contributions on the part of the township.
Another ordinance was introduced at last night's meeting which would make it mandatory for property owners to clean debris, including snow and ice, from sidewalks or face maximum penalties of \$50 fine and 10 days imprisonment. Public hearing also will take place November 9.
The committee passed an ordinance on final reading which provides for the installation of a 48-inch storm sewer through South Springfield avenue. Contract for...

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

DIAMOND APPRAISERS
OFFICIAL Diamond Appraisers, Sidney F. Berk, Est. 1922, MA 3-2720, 784 Broad street (Market); take el. to 6th floor.
SCRAP METAL
TURN your scrap into cash. We buy all scrap metal and iron. Open Saturday. Max Weinstein & Sons, 2429 Morris Ave., Union, N. J. UN 2-4336
INSTRUCTIONS
PIANO INSTRUCTIONS given in your home or at studio-ALBERT DUPARC, 616-1622-J.
TRUMPET-TROMBONE
First lesson free. Private instruction at pupil's home. DON DORNEY - Route 4-0218-J.
VIOLIN INSTRUCTION in your home Charles F. Reich, Jr., 72 Jefferson Ave., Maplewood, N. J. Evening South Orange 2-8573.
VIBRAPHONE - Marimba, Xylophone, Classical-Popular, Stage presentation taught. Wm. Pharo, South Orange 2-1672.
TUTORING in Algebra, Geometry, German, Latin, Moderns, Call Professor, South Orange 2-0675.
ROOM WANTED
WANTED a warm room with kitchenette and bath for elderly lady. Write Box 341, Summit Herald.
HELP WANTED-Female
EXPERIENCED waitress, Pop's Diner, Route 29 and Mill Lane opposite Somerset Bus Terminal in Mountainside. Interviews Thursday and Friday.
EMPLOYMENT WANTED
WOMAN wishes to take care of children in her own home, by day or weekly for working mothers. Summit 6-0301-M.
FOR SALE
BRAGLE, beautifully marked, registered female, 12 months old. Champion and best champion stock. Ideal pet as well as hunting dog. Also pretty thoroughbred Dalmatian puppies, male and female. Call Summit 6-1024.
FLORENCE oil heater, two burner, like new, \$10. Summit 6-5020-R.
SOFA bed and club chair, good condition. Call Chatham 4-0924.
APARTMENTS WANTED
COLLEGE student and wife desires two, three or four unfurnished rooms, \$55 maximum. Unionville 2-0226.
USED CARS FOR SALE
WHEAT Special Sedan 1937. Clean, good condition, heater, defroster. Original owner. \$400. Call 80 2-0228.

VREELAND MOTORS, INC.
YOUR DODGE & PLYMOUTH DEALER
MILLBURN & MORRIS AVENUES AT THE MILLBURN - SPRINGFIELD LINE
WISHES TO ANNOUNCE TO THEIR CUSTOMERS AND NEIGHBORS, THE CHANGE OF THEIR NAME TO
JOWITT MOTORS, INC.



Extending to You a Cordial Invitation to Visit Our Recently Remodeled Show Room and Shop and Inspect the New Luxurious Line of Dodge and Plymouth Automobiles. Offering the Same Excellent Scientific Service by Factory Trained Mechanics and Continued Friendly Sales Relationship.
H. NELSON JOWITT, President.

GENUINE MOPAR PARTS AND FACTORY TRAINED MECHANICS
FOR SERVICE CALL MR. POOLE MI. 6-1171

STRAND THEATRE

Springfield Ave. - Summit 6-3900
Mat. Daily 2:00 P. M. - Evs. From 7:00 P. M.
Continuous Sat. Sun. and Holidays

Friday, Saturday, October 28-29

"WIZARD OF OZ"
with Judy Garland
FRANK MORGAN - RAY BOLGER
BERT LAHR - JACK HALEY

"SWORD OF THE AVENGER"

Sunday, Monday, October 30-31
Told in Real Life Fury!

HOWARD DUFF - SHELLEY WINTERS - DAN DURYEA
Johnny Stool Pigeon
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

2nd FEATURE

The Story of an Outcast Woman!
JEANNE CRAIN - MADELINE CARROLL
GEORGE SANDERS - RICHARD GREENE

3 Big Days - Tues., Wed., Thurs., Nov. 1-2-3

A Powerful Screen Version of The Stage Play Which Created Such Great Dramatic Fury!

Anna Lucasta
starring PAULETTE GODDARD
with Bishop - Ireland - Homolka and BRODERICK CRAWFORD



CHARLES RUGGLES - PEGGY ANN GARNER
- in - "THE LOVABLE CHEAT"

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

(6-IN-1 CLASSIFIED COMBINATION)  
Classified Advertising will be inserted in all five of the newspapers listed below for only seven cents per word.

**HELP WANTED—Female**  
ADVERTISING NATIONALLY Make to \$100 a week. Easy selling. No experience necessary. Call 6-2747-R.

**EMPLOYMENT WANTED**  
SECRETARY: legal experience, part time position available November 1st. Call 6-2747-R.

**FOR SALE**  
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED MISSES and JUNIOR SUITS and Coats at actual wholesale prices. Franksy, 1007 S. Orange Ave., Newark, N.J.

**1—ANTIQUES**  
THURTEEN Home Antiques—Collectors' items and antiques. Call 6-2747-R.

**WOMEN—THREE**  
To work part time during Christmas. Good pay. Call 6-2747-R.

**WOMAN** middle-aged to care for two-year-old boy. Call 6-2747-R.

**WOMAN** for general housework. Call 6-2747-R.

**WOMAN** for general housework. Call 6-2747-R.

**WOMAN** for general housework. Call 6-2747-R.

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**WOMAN** for general housework. Call 6-2747-R.

**WOMAN** for general housework. Call 6-2747-R.

**FOR SALE**  
CLOTHING  
BOYS' overcoat, large size, brown Harris tweed. Call 6-2747-R.

**FOR SALE**  
MISCELLANEOUS  
LANDSCAPING Material, Topsoil, humus, peat moss, seeds, fertilizer. Call 6-2747-R.

**FOR SALE**  
MISCELLANEOUS  
WOMAN (White) wishes general housework by day. Call 6-2747-R.

**FOR SALE**  
MISCELLANEOUS  
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED MISSES and JUNIOR SUITS and Coats at actual wholesale prices. Franksy, 1007 S. Orange Ave., Newark, N.J.

**FOR SALE**  
MISCELLANEOUS  
PULPETS, 12 weeks old, Red & Rocks \$2.00. Also broilers on order. Call 6-2747-R.

**FOR SALE**  
MISCELLANEOUS  
FANCY apples, sweet cider without preservatives, pumpkins for Halloween. Call 6-2747-R.

**FOR SALE**  
MISCELLANEOUS  
FIREPLACE LOGS  
Well seasoned—standard cords. Reasonable prices. Call 6-2747-R.

**FOR SALE**  
MISCELLANEOUS  
TWO FOOT length cord wood. Seasoned oak and hickory. Call 6-2747-R.

**FOR SALE**  
MISCELLANEOUS  
SEASONED FIREWOOD delivered at reasonable prices. Call 6-2747-R.

**FOR SALE**  
MISCELLANEOUS  
ANTIQUE cradle, dresser, other furniture. Call 6-2747-R.

**FOR SALE**  
MISCELLANEOUS  
LARGE maroon sofa, slipcover, dining room set, etc. Call 6-2747-R.

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MISCELLANEOUS  
BEDROOM suite, handloomed drapes, rug, breakfast set, etc. Call 6-2747-R.

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MISCELLANEOUS  
WALKER table, steel desk, excellent condition. Call 6-2747-R.

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MISCELLANEOUS  
MAHOAGNY pedestal table—30 inch round top. Call 6-2747-R.

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MISCELLANEOUS  
SIX Duquesne dining room chairs, good condition. Call 6-2747-R.

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MISCELLANEOUS  
DOX spring and mattress on legs, double size, extra length. Call 6-2747-R.

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3-PIECE LIVING ROOM suite, good condition. Call 6-2747-R.

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METAL KITCHEN table, practically new, chrome plated. Call 6-2747-R.

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MISCELLANEOUS  
MAHOAGNY Gov. Windsor desk and chair. Call 6-2747-R.

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MISCELLANEOUS  
LAWSON toy lounge and chair. Good condition. Call 6-2747-R.

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MISCELLANEOUS  
TO PICKER walnut dining room suite, excellent condition. Call 6-2747-R.

**FOR SALE**  
MISCELLANEOUS  
DAY bed, solid mahogany frame, perfect condition. Call 6-2747-R.

**FOR SALE**  
MISCELLANEOUS  
SINGLE day bed with tan cover and holder pillow. Call 6-2747-R.

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MISCELLANEOUS  
MAHOAGNY Gov. Windsor desk and chair. Call 6-2747-R.

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MISCELLANEOUS  
WALNUT dining suite, \$50, good condition. Call 6-2747-R.

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MISCELLANEOUS  
RUGS, bric-a-brac, pictures, child's desk, draperies, curtains, etc. Call 6-2747-R.

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LAWSON toy lounge and chair. Good condition. Call 6-2747-R.

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SCHMIDT and Landwehr, Painting, paperhanging and decorating. Call 6-2747-R.

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YOUR plan drawn by master craftsman. Call 6-2747-R.

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CESPOOLS AND SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED, REBUILT. Call 6-2747-R.

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Box 538, Morrisstown, N.J.

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ANTIQUES, Furniture, china, glass, lamps, Copper Kettle, etc. Call 6-2747-R.

**WANTED TO BUY**  
COLLECTOR desires to purchase fine collection of silver, glass, and china. Call 6-2747-R.

**WANTED TO BUY**  
WE PAY CASH for your used furniture, appliances, etc. Call 6-2747-R.

**WANTED TO BUY**  
ANTIQUES, Furniture, china, glass, lamps, Copper Kettle, etc. Call 6-2747-R.

**WANTED TO BUY**  
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**USED CARS FOR SALE**  
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1931 Chevrolet. Call 6-2747-R.

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**USED CARS FOR SALE**  
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**USED CARS FOR SALE**  
1928 Chevrolet. Call 6-2747-R.

**USED CARS FOR SALE**  
1927 Buick. Call 6-2747-R.

**USED CARS FOR SALE**  
1926 Ford. Call 6-2747-R.

**USED CARS FOR SALE**  
1925 Chevrolet. Call 6-2747-R.

**USED CARS FOR SALE**  
1924 Buick. Call 6-2747-R.

**USED CARS FOR SALE**  
1923 Ford. Call 6-2747-R.

**USED CARS FOR SALE**  
1922 Chevrolet. Call 6-2747-R.

**USED CARS FOR SALE**  
1921 Buick. Call 6-2747-R.

**USED CARS FOR SALE**  
1920 Ford. Call 6-2747-R.

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1919 Chevrolet. Call 6-2747-R.

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1918 Buick. Call 6-2747-R.

**USED CARS FOR SALE**  
1917 Ford. Call 6-2747-R.

**USED CARS FOR SALE**  
1916 Chevrolet. Call 6-2747-R.

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**USED CARS FOR SALE**  
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1911 Ford. Call 6-2747-R.

**USED CARS FOR SALE**  
1910 Chevrolet. Call 6-2747-R.

**USED CARS FOR SALE**  
1909 Buick. Call 6-2747-R.

**USED CARS FOR SALE**  
1908 Ford. Call 6-2747-R.



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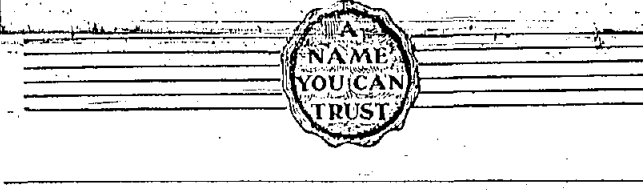
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TESTIMONIALS

The many letters of recommendation which we have received are proof that people today are becoming educated to the point where superior service and equipment is understood and appreciated.

YOUNG'S FUNERAL HOME
Alfred L. Young, Director
MILLBURN 6-6406
145-49 MAIN ST. - MILLBURN



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 ...

Table with columns for days of the week and rates for classified advertisements. Includes a 'DEADLINE FOR RECEIPT OF ADS - P. M. TUESDAY'.

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

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION

AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AND REPEALING CERTAIN SPECIFIED DISTRICTS AND REGULATING THEREIN BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES AND PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION AND THE MAINTENANCE AND ENFORCEMENT OF THE PROVISIONS THEREIN AND PROVIDING FOR THE ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF THE PROVISIONS THEREIN...

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE INSTALLATION OF SIDEWALKS ALONG CERTAIN PORTIONS OF SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVENUE, SHUNK ROAD, MOUNTAIN AVENUE AND BAITSWOLD WAY IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION...

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE USE, CARE AND MAINTENANCE OF SIDEWALKS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS THEREOF...

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE INSTALLATION OF A BRIDGE OVER SHUNK ROAD, THIRTEEN 30 SPRINGFIELD AVE AND A TOWNSHIP-OWNED EASEMENT SOUTH OF SHUNK ROAD...

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MOUNTAIN INSIDE

Blue Star Post Opens Campaign

MOUNTAIN INSIDE - Blue Star Post, 250 American Legion, has begun a campaign drive for funds for a new post home to be built in Mill Lane near Route 29. The fourth type building will be constructed of either block and cement with aluminum siding under the eaves. The first floor will contain a large meeting room, an office and a men's and women's lounge will be in a small wing. The basement will contain a full size recreation room with a completely equipped kitchen and utility room in the basement wing.

Borough School Needs Studied

MOUNTAIN INSIDE - Need for a new school to handle the increase in student population during the next 15 years was discussed last Thursday night by the Board of Education and members of the School Survey committee. A special board meeting to study the problem further will be called in the near future. According to a report given by A. C. Patterson, chairman of the survey committee, the borough's only school will reach its maximum capacity of 300 students by the end of the year. At that time Patterson said, steps would have to be taken to either build a new school, an addition to the present building, or to schedule classes on a part-time basis.

10th Anniversary For Rescue Squad

MOUNTAIN INSIDE - The 10th anniversary of the founding of the Mountaintop Rescue Squad, Inc., was celebrated Tuesday night with a dinner in the Mountaintop Inn. The squad was organized in 1939 through the efforts of Donald Maxwell with an original investment of \$1,000, collected by public contribution. This was used to convert a house, donated by Carman Prall, Roselle funeral director, into an ambulance. Last year the squad purchased a 1948 Cadillac ambulance which, with its equipment, was valued at \$1,000.

First Place Tie In Boro League

MOUNTAIN INSIDE - A triple tie again exists in the Mountaintop Bowling League, but only Tops Diner remains of the trio who were nominated for loop leadership last week. The other two, Owens Tydol and Mountaintop Inn, fell to lings at the Mountaintop Inn.

Ex-Boro Farmer, 90, Once Used Oxen for Plowing

MOUNTAIN INSIDE - William Darby, of 125 Mountain Avenue, 92½ hole and hearty at 90, was an honored guest at a reception at his home recently. The hostess was his daughter, Mrs. Ralph E. Dietz, of Mountaintop, who occupies the old farm homestead on Summit road where her father tilled the soil as a young man. Mr. Darby was born on September 25, 1859, on the Darby farm, Summit road, Mountaintop. His parents were William B. and Abby Hatfield Darby. The farm has been in the family for more than 100 years. Darby, Jr., went to a one-room, one-teacher school in Branch Mills. He managed the farm of 65 acres from the age of 14 until he was 35, when his mother died. Shortly later, Mr. Darby married Lucy Hull Richards, of Cranford, and bought a 60-acre farm on the Springfield-Westfield boundary near the present site of Route 29. After ten years, they moved to Mr. Darby's present home on Mountain Avenue. Mrs. Darby died in 1910. They had two children, Henry Richards Darby, deceased, who married Wilma B. Towner, and Gertrude Higgins Darby, now Mrs. Dietz. Mr. Darby's second wife, Mrs. Henrietta Moore Darby, died in July. His brothers were the late Elton Darby, who became a member of the Union County Board of Freeholders, and Levy L. Darby, of Springfield. He had one daughter, Mrs. Phoebe Wilcox, of Springfield, who died a year and a half ago at the age of 97. The first Darby came to this country in 1650 from Scotland and Yorkshire, England, and founded and settled Scotch Plains. The family gave the First Baptist Church and Burial Ground of Scotch Plains and succeeding generations are buried there, including Capt. John Darby, who served in the War of the Revolution.

MOTORCYCLE PAIR INJURED IN CRASH

MOUNTAIN INSIDE - Two men were injured last Thursday night when a motorcycle they were riding collided with an automobile in Route 29 at Summit road. The

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Springfield and the Township of Millburn, thence along said boundary line to the center line of Morris Turnpike, thence along said boundary line to the center line of Morris Turnpike, thence along said boundary line to the center line of Morris Turnpike, thence along said boundary line to the center line of Morris Turnpike...

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Springfield and the Township of Millburn, thence along said boundary line to the center line of Morris Turnpike, thence along said boundary line to the center line of Morris Turnpike, thence along said boundary line to the center line of Morris Turnpike...

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Springfield and the Township of Millburn, thence along said boundary line to the center line of Morris Turnpike, thence along said boundary line to the center line of Morris Turnpike, thence along said boundary line to the center line of Morris Turnpike...

Advertisement for Baker & McMahon of Springfield, featuring the slogan 'LET US COME TO YOUR RESCUE!!! BUY A HOME' and contact information: 206 MORRIS AVENUE, MILLBURN 6-4450.

Advertisement for Flagstaff Quality, featuring the slogan 'FLAGSTAFF QUALITY IS YOUR BEST ECONOMY!' and an image of a woman holding a Flagstaff product. Text includes 'Thousands of women agree - FLAGSTAFF QUALITY IS YOUR BEST ECONOMY!' and 'Testing is believing! Yes, ladies, when you taste any Flagstaff product - you'll see for yourself that Flagstaff insists on the best and nothing but the best - because only the pick of the crop can be packed under the proud Flagstaff label. Yet, you pay no more for Flagstaff quality than for the ordinary kind!'.

WORTV Channel 9 For Fun - Music - Audience participation tune in 'THE JOHN REED KING SHOW' featuring Donald Richards 7:30 P.M. Tues. & Thurs. nights

'Fleas Don't Bother Me I'm Dusted with PULVEX DDT'

PULVEX KILLS FLEAS KILLS TICKS KILLS MOSQUITOES

THE SPRINGFIELD PHARMACY 28 Morris Ave. Mill 6-9284

# Regional Crushes Roselle, 32-0 in Grid Rout

## Bulldogs Take Fifth Game In Row in Easy Triumph

Rolling on toward what its adherents hope will be an unbeaten season Coach Bill Brown's rampaging Regional Bulldogs crushed a hapless but hard fighting Roselle High School squad Saturday at Simpson Field, 32-0.

The hard hitting gridiron offensive of the Orange and Blue, led by Frank Vicendese and Ken Belliveau carried the Regional team to a 25-0 lead at half time. The smaller Roselle line was unable to stop the Regional power plays and reversals as Bulldog backs break away for long gains.

Regional scored the first two

## Revolver Club Loses to Essex

The Springfield Revolver Club was defeated by Essex County Pistol Team No. 1 Sunday afternoon at the local police range by sixty-three points. The final tabulation was 1,029, James Orr and William Pierce tied for a place on the Springfield Club with 235 but since Pierce's score for rapid fire was higher, he was placed on the team in accordance with the league ruling. Pierce received a bad break when he had two misfires because of faulty ammunition. And also of the Essex team and Herb Kavin of the Springfield team each had 10 points deducted from their scores because they commenced firing before the whistle. The team will meet the West Orange team No. 1 at the West Paterson Revolver Club range Saturday afternoon.

The scores:

Essex Pistol Team No. 1	
Gray	282
Peszynsky	281
Andolor	261
Hopkins	253
Springfield Revolver Club	
Jones	260
Perrell	260
Bailey	261
Pierce	238
Jones	1029

In 1938 Charles Pinckney, ambassador to France said, "Millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute."

## Geljack Bowlers In 1st Place Tie

Geljack's Jewelry Store made a clean sweep of its series with the Democratic Club and is now tied for first place with Hersey Ice Cream which won two from Rau Five. Russel's Men's Shop took two from Battle Hill, 7 Bridge Tavern won the odd game from Bunnell Bros., and Springfield Market and Nelson's Texaco won two each from the Senators and American Legion, respectively.

Individual honors went to Jimmy Widmer of 7 Bridge Tavern, who had games of 196, 201 and 215 for a 615 series. He was closely followed by Ed Woods of Hersey who had a 605. Other high games were chalked up by Howard Kussler, 218; Bill Sanko, 220; Norm Ganska, 218, and Red LaPierre, 222.

Standings	
Hersey Ice Cream	14
Geljack's Jewelry Store	14
Battle Hill	12
7 Bridge Tavern	12
Senators	11
Rau Five	11
Springfield Market	10
Nelson's Texaco	10
American Legion	8
Bunnell Bros., Inc.	8
Russel's Men's Shop	8
Democratic Club	7

American Legion	
Argast	169
White	143
Shoeb	157
Dreichter	185
DeWonde	172
Handicap	54
Totals	878

Nelson's Texaco	
Ed Woods	166
A. Dandrea	159
F. Pieper	165
M. Dandrea	158
Ganska	161
Handicap	56
Totals	811

Hersey Ice Cream	
Kessler	175
Shilper	172
W. Schramm	136
Wood	159
Davis	167
Handicap	48
Totals	699

Rau Five	
E. Rau	183
Watroski	161
G. Rau, Jr.	174
Sanko	159
G. Rau, Sr.	151
Handicap	46
Totals	645

Battle Hill	
Wellhausen	167
Chapman	142
Bronborsky	126
Hansen	149
Volk	177
Handicap	56
Totals	617

Russel's Men's Shop	
C. Graziano	123
Burr	160
Rosener	155
Kucelman	143
La Pierre	126
Handicap	86
Totals	603

## REGIONAL HI-LITES

Bang bang bang! Bang! Come out with your hands up or you'll shoot! Yes-siree, we had a real F.B.I. man in assembly last Friday. He told us all about how the P.B.I. worked. There also was a film about the P.B.I. made especially by the March of Time. Previous to the entrance of the main speaker, there was a skit, "Cops and Robbers." It was singularly apropos.

In the first and last year of high school, the Board of Health requires that each student have a thorough physical check-up. The B. of E. doctor does the job. They finished with the girls last week and hope to be done with the boys by Friday.

On Tuesday last, the Senior girls came all decked out in fancy shirts, ties, vests, jackets and straight skirts. There seemed to be nothing but boys.

One of the P.A.D. classes has conducted a poll to find out the number of students who have de-

cid upon their vocation. Out of the 150 seniors, 34 girls and 35 boys have made up their minds. That's approximately half. The most popular job was that of a secretary. Due, no doubt, to the lack of variance in the aspirations of commercial students. Nursing was second with eight votes. The most popular college was Rutgers; four votes. On the whole, we seem to be preparing to spread from Vermont, to Ohio, to U.C.L.A.

Yearbook pictures (more yearbook pictures) were taken on Wednesday. Everyone who got out of class was pleased beyond words. The Dayton News came out today, the second issue of the year. It gets better and better.

We beat Roselle 23-0, which isn't bad. . . . Come on team. You know what to do here for. . . . Railway game next month.

## YOUR LIBRARY

Library hours: Weekdays 10:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday and Friday evenings 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

It is always reassuring to find that the old books are being recognized for their true worth by each succeeding generation of readers. With modern methods of publicizing and the ever-increasing number of new books, the competition is keen but the result always gratifying.

This applies to adult as well as juvenile books for reprints of classics for all ages are being published constantly to supply the demand. There is always someone reading their first pages of Dickens, someone thrilling to the deeds of King Arthur, someone who prefers Jane Austen or the Brontës. Other old favorites you might like to become acquainted with or perhaps reread are David Grayson, Robert Louis Stevenson, Booth Tarkington, Joseph C. Lincoln, James Fenimore Cooper, O. Henry, Albert Payson Terhune and Rudyard Kipling. Books written by these authors are suitable for young and old and thoroughly enjoyed by both.

Among the new books just received are: "Signature of Time" by Walter Haverstick; "The Old Oaken Bucket" by Bellamy Partridge; "Prince of Egypt" by

## Chamber Asks

made by the various committee chairmen and the program of entertainment was begun. Ben Zeoli, acting as "Emcee," made the introductions. It was through his efforts that the following program was arranged.

First on the agenda were selections played by four members of the Mandolin Club of Newark led by Hans Kraft, local P.T.A. member.

A special quiz to determine the average intelligence of two groups of people, parents and teachers, was conducted by Bill Mellick. A. R. Anderson acted as quiz-master and ten of "the most intelligent men in town" participated. Representing the teachers were: George Dylestra, Raymond Winberry, Russell Post, Earl Bornholm and Charles Brown. The parents were represented by Howard Smith, Ed Wronsky, Frank Wehrle, A. F. von der Linden and V. Carney.

A number of selections were sung by a chorus from the Union Glee Club. This group participated in one of last year's programs and their return visit was arranged by Harold Bishop, a member of the Glee Club and the local P.T.A.

The dramatic portion of the program was handled by Al Bowman and four fathers—Frank Leonard, Jim Bash, Bert Maldent and Harold Frutcher. They gave a "minute skit 'If Men Played Cards as Women Do,' which was taken from an Irving Berlin show of 1922.

Music for dancing following the meeting was played by the Mandolin Club. Refreshments were served by seventh and sixth grade class mothers, under the supervision of Mrs. Joe Kisch, Raymond Chisholm hospitably chairman.

## Town's PTA

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Thos. F. Doherty, president, and Rev. J. E. Lawrence, substituting for Rev. T. Bligh who was ill, gave the invocation. This was followed by the flag salute and the singing of "America." A trumpet solo was rendered by Howard Mason, seventh grade student in the Raymond Chisholm school, accompanied by Miss Ruth Corcoran, music instructor in the Springfield schools.

Banners for the evening's best attendance were won by Mrs. Thurber's first and second grade in the Raymond Chisholm School, and Miss Leschowski's seventh grade in the James Caldwell.

Business announcements were:

Dorothy C. Wilson; "Four-Square" by Dorothy Canfield; "The Plum Tree" by Mary Ellen Chase; "China Shakes the World" by Jack Bolden; "A Soft of Saga" by Bill Mauldin and "As Tall as Pride" by Sophie Kerr.

Scholarship was the featured item of stories in The Arabian Nights.

## Democrats Blast

ing that the Democratic Party is not a harmonious group. We, the candidates, wish to inform the good people of Springfield that at no time in the past has the Democratic Party been so closely united in its desire to bring good government to this town. Perhaps, if our opponents look more closely to their own household both Independents and Republicans would be surprised to find all is not serene within their ranks.

These Independent Candidates also favor light industry. So do 90% of the taxpayers and again who did the Chamber of Commerce turn to, to head up their Committee investigating this, but the Democratic member of the Township Committee asking that it temporarily suspend the Morris avenue rush-hour traffic ban during December.

## Chamber Elects

Raymond Bell, publisher of the Springfield Sun, secretary, and Mrs. Mae Gibson, owner of Gibson's diner, treasurer. Lyons will announce his board of directors at the next meeting.

Milton Billet and Milton Keshen were named to serve as heads of the chamber's Christmas light committee. Word is being awaited from the Township Committee with regard to its decision on sharing the cost of power consumed by the holiday decorations.

It was by unanimous vote of the membership present that a letter be directed to the Township Committee asking that it temporarily suspend the Morris avenue rush-hour traffic ban during December.

# THREE GOOD REASONS

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Walter W. Baldwin



Charles H. Huff

Planned Expansion

Economy in Government

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# Community Fund Drives



REPRESENTATIVES OF LABOR and management to meet the Chest goal at Bayway Refinery, Linden, N. J., as in many industries, combine their efforts.

## Three Red Feather Agencies in Area Push for Million and Half Goal

By JOHN COAD

This week marked the "big push" of the Red Feather agencies to collect nearly one and one-half million dollars for support of 56 social service agencies in this area. The organizations spearheading the campaign are: The Community Chest of the Oranges and Maplewood, Summit's United Campaign and the Community Chest of Eastern Union County.

The annual Community Chest Drive, by now something of a national institution, originated 62 years ago in Denver, Colorado, when it was organized to raise \$100,000 for 10 agencies.

Since that time the drive has spread across the nation and is now symbolized by the copy-righted "Red Feather." The "Red Feather" incidentally is said to have been chosen as the Chest symbol because it was used by the Crusaders, Robin Hood and the American Indian as a badge of courage, chivalry, courtesy and generosity.

The rapid spread of Community Chests—there are now over 12,000 of them across the nation—is no doubt the result of the public's discontent and consternation at the multitude of and often conflicting appeals from social service organizations.

The Community Chest Drive wraps up nearly all fund raising campaigns of reputable social service organizations within the area into one concerted package.

**Big Industry**

Philanthropy incidentally is rated as one of the big industries in our nation. It has been conservatively estimated that between \$12 and \$15 billion dollars are invested in the employment, maintenance and other capital assets of our charitable, religious and other philanthropic institutions. The government, too, encourages these contributions by allowing income tax deductions up to 15 per cent for charitable donations.

This plan of packaging community fund drives has paid dividends both to the social service organizations and to the individual according to Community Chest officials.

For instance, Mr. Leo A. Connolly, a resident of Maplewood and director of the Community Chest of Eastern Union County, pointed out that in 1931, 16 agencies of Eastern Union County conducted their own separate appeals. In that year they collectively raised \$145,624. This year, these same 16 agencies, now under Community Chest, received \$219,300. To

make the comparison more startling, he pointed out that the 1931 figure was a gross. In one instance that year, an agency raised \$23,000 but spent \$7,000 in raising the money.

Mr. Connolly said his organization sets a per cent of the total as the cost for fund raising.

**Many Appeals**

When the average person opens his daily mail, it very likely carries at least one appeal for funds for some seemingly worthy cause. To many, the Community Chest Drive may seem merely another appeal, and in desperation the beleaguered individual may ask, "Why not let the government take care of the agencies and take it out of the income tax?"

To this, Community Chest officials would reply that this drive differs from others in that the money contributed goes to work in our own communities, and the local benefits are in direct proportion to the success of the local drive. Each Chest is autonomous, and although affiliated with the national organization, that body acts only in an advisory capacity.

Further, Mr. Connolly points out, "the private health and welfare agencies are one place where free enterprise can still function."

Inadequate support of them is one of the quickest ways to bring on socialism. Through the Community Chest, citizens are using means at their disposal to solve their own problems at the local level, instead of looking to Washington for aid, he declares.

**Distribution**

Of the one and one-half million dollars which Community Chest officials hope to raise from our collective communities, the money will be spent approximately as follows: Care of the aged, 15 per cent; Youth Services, 29.9 per cent; Care of Children, 19.0 per cent; Family Service, 20.2 per cent; Hospital

Care, 4.7 per cent; Other Health Services, 9.1 per cent; Care of the Aged, 1.5 per cent; Over-all Community Welfare Planning, 4.3 per cent; Other Services, 7 per cent; Campaign Expenses, 6.5 per cent; Reserve for Collection Losses, 4.3 per cent.

Although your gift to Community Chest may come under the heading of "charity" in the income tax form, Chest officials are quick to point out that you are not in effect giving to charity when you give to these agencies.

Modern social work has taken on the character of not only providing for the destitute, but of actively fighting within the community those factors—psychological and environmental—which breed delinquency, crime, poverty and destitution.

An example of this is the Bureau of Family Service of the Oranges and Maplewood, a Community Chest Agency.

At the first meeting of the Bureau in 1939 it was decided that the object of its work should be to "prevent pauperism." But through the years the emphasis has been on "prevention," not only of pauperism, but of the subtler kind of family worries.

**Example**

For instance: In 1948 Mrs. Blank turned to the Bureau for help concerning her 13-year-old son Robert. Mrs. Blank's husband had died leaving her with the responsibility of caring for four young children. She was overwhelmed with this responsibility since she had always relied on her husband to make decisions concerning the children.

In an effort to protect them she had tied them closely to her, and as a result Robert had become "clingy" or a "problem child." Three years after her husband's death, this problem became so acute that she was hospitalized particularly those of the abdomen. This may be accompanied by nausea. Symptoms sometimes last as long as four or five days.

But the black widow's bite seldom kills. Usually, says Dr. Starves, in the fatal cases the victim was almost always an aged person or young child. Chances of being hurt by the spider are about one in several million.

In case of a black widow bite, Dr. Starves suggests applying a local antiseptic to the area of the bite to avoid any possibility of a secondary infection.

The response of the others was this: That Driscoll the man is for



ALTHOUGH THIS EXPECTANT and agitated father may not know it, his baby probably will be healthier at least partially as a result of the fund raised in Red Feather Drives. Many hospitals are recipients of Chest funds.

## CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD

By GREGORY HEWLETT

As the New Jersey gubernatorial campaign—or is it the New Jersey bingo campaign?—moves swiftly toward the final showdown, there's one suggestion we feel compelled to make today. And that is that you vote on November 8 for the man you want to win!

Before you start thinking that that's a strange thing to say to anyone who always votes that way anyway, let us explain what's back of it.

It stems from numerous conversations with various people and especially from a discussion we had Saturday night. After all the half dozen people in the group had agreed that Governor Driscoll had done a pretty good job during his first term, and appeared to continue to demonstrate "stalwartness" as a statesman, two of those present said nevertheless that they planned to vote for Wene.

All this is important because of the size of the "protest" vote. From our observations and surveys that have been made, the number of people planning to vote "against Driscoll" rather than "for Wene" is so large that it may well be the controlling factor. Think it over before you pull down that voting lever yourself.

**BINGO-ITIS**

It's our hope, by the way, that the Driscoll vs. Wene contest is not decided on the bingo issue. As (Continued on page 6)

## State Institution Bond Issue Still Is Most Likely to Be Approved, Poll Finds

By KENNETH FINK

Director, The New Jersey Poll

On November 8, New Jersey voters will vote on three bond issues, aggregating 230 million dollars—25 million dollars for state institutions; 100 million dollars for housing; and 105 million dollars for a veterans' bonus.

When questioned as to how they would vote on the three issues during the last few days, the New Jersey public voices least opposition to state institutions and most opposition to housing.

polls last year took the trouble to vote on bond issues; and further that a 23 per cent opposition vote defeated the state institutions and educational bond issue.

With the possibility of one out of every two persons going to the polls on November 8 ignoring the bond issues, a 26 per cent "Against" vote could conceivably defeat any or all of the three issues.

In the light of the foregoing, today's opposition figures take on increasing significance. Opposition to state institutions is 28.4 per cent; to the veterans bonus 36 per cent; and to housing, 40.2 per cent.

Today's findings compared with previous measurements follow:

Allowing for a 4 per cent sampling variation, only the state institutions bond issue today shows majority sentiment for it.)

Highlighting today's findings is the substantial stiffening in public attitude toward the housing bond issue. Since measurements were last reported by the New Jersey Poll, housing and the veterans bonus have reversed themselves in public favor.

Other marked changes in public sentiment from those reported previously are:

1. Public approval for each bond issue has declined.
2. The number of voters opposed to each issue has increased considerably.

Significantly, the number of people still "on the fence" is somewhat larger today.

Readers of today's findings should keep in mind that only one person in two going to the

BOND ISSUE VOTE FOR		
	Today	Before
State Institutions	60%	74%
Veterans Bonus	32.3%	64%
Housing	47.8%	66%

AGAINST		
	Today	Before
State Institutions	28.4%	16%
Veterans Bonus	36%	28%
Housing	40.2%	24%

NO OPINION		
	Today	Before
State Institutions	11.6%	10%
Veterans Bonus	11.7%	8%
Housing	12.2%	10%

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## Black Widow Would Rather Run Than Bite, Agent Says

Inquiries received at this office together with specimens submitted for identification have indicated a fearful interest in the Black Widow Spider, said Fred D. Osborn, Union County Agricultural Agent at the Court House today.

"The black widow spider is a lady who would rather run away than bite. Furthermore, her bite is not as serious as some persons think, and she really is not as black as she has been painted.

She's an exotic creature who came in from some faraway place, but has been right here in New Jersey all along. In fact she has been found, and has made the headlines, all the way from Canada to the tip of South America.

In some years the black widow is more abundant than in others, but she always elicits more talk and confusion in fall when the nights get cool. Cool weather just reminds her that it's time to look around for a safe place to hide her cocoons of eggs and so she's seen oftener.

Dr. Ordway Starves, associate extension entomologist at Rutgers University, who has turned up these less frightening facts about black widows, says that the severity of her bite probably has been exaggerated. In a great many cases a doctor is not even called in. Black widows are rather common in tomato fields in late summer, many of them being found on fruit or in stacks of baskets. But few workers are ever bitten even slightly.

Usually the spider is able to bite only where the skin is thin, and never on the palms of the hands or other parts of the body where the skin is at all thick. She can't bite through cloth.

Often, explains the Rutgers authority, she bites only because a person accidentally or otherwise threatens to crush or bruise her. For example, a black widow may crawl into the sleeve of a coat placed on the ground. When the owner of the coat attempts to put it on, he may injure the spider, causing her to bite.

In severe cases of black widow bite, the person usually is in discomfort within 15 minutes, and soon will have rigidity and spasms of most of the larger muscles, par-

ticularly those of the abdomen. This may be accompanied by nausea. Symptoms sometimes last as long as four or five days.

But the black widow's bite seldom kills. Usually, says Dr. Starves, in the fatal cases the

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# Home and Garden Page

## "Great-Little" House, Result Of University Housing Study

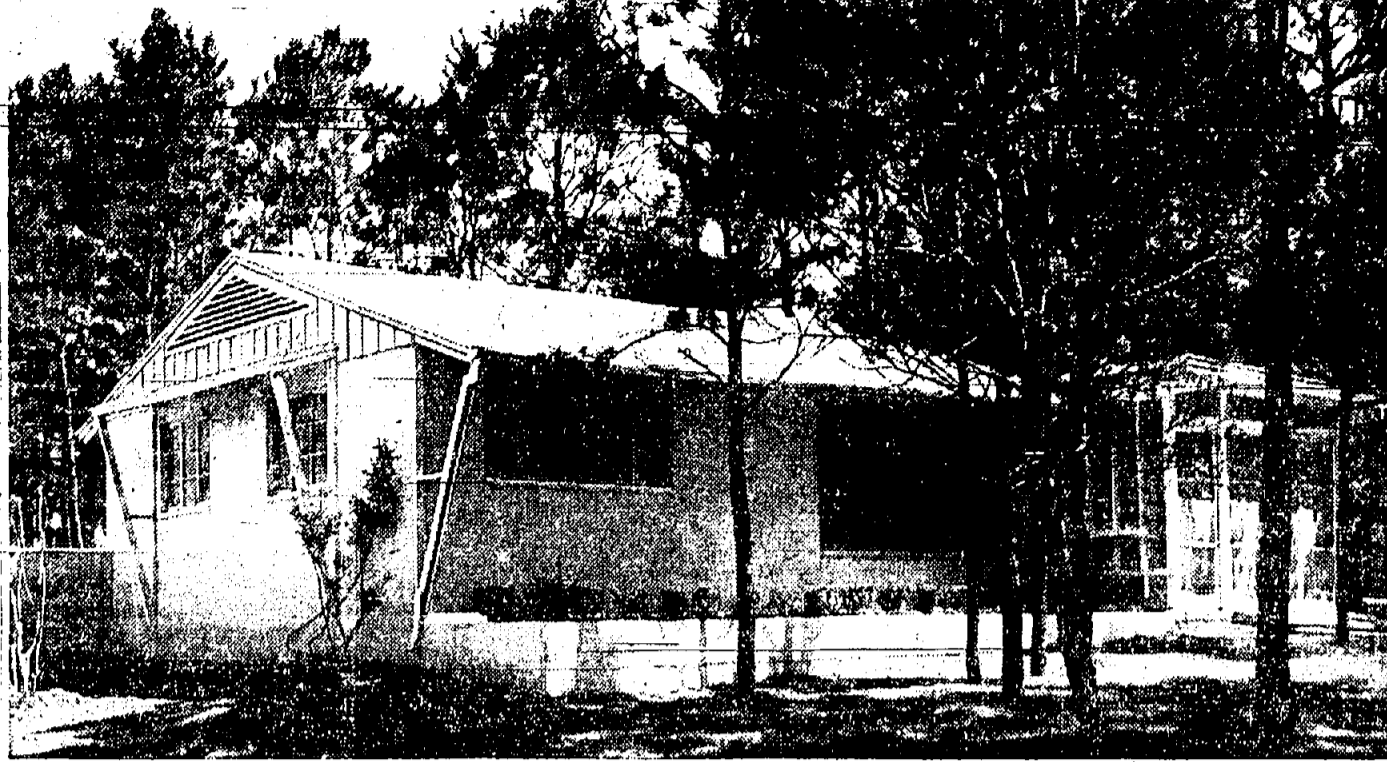
An extensive research project for the study of low-cost housing is being carried on at the Engineering Experiment Station of Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, La.

Under the direction of O. J. Baker of the American Institute of Architects, present-day house construction is being investigated and analyzed from every angle, with the idea of determining how to get the most house for the money.

As part of the project, pamphlets are being issued from time to time which discuss conclusions reached on various phases of this vital subject and present the practical suggestions and advice on home-building which logically derive from those conclusions.

Latest in the series of pamphlets is one which describes the "Great-Little" House, recently actually erected as a demonstration house on the University campus. The name was taken from the fact that, its creators say, it is "great in livability; little in cost."

Pictured just as it was erected on the campus, the four room home is said in the descriptive pamphlet to have been designed as a low-cost house that can be built now, using existing materials. The main materials used in its construction were concrete and concrete masonry, but Director Baker passes along the information that this type of construction would probably not be approved if the house were to be built in colder climates than Louisiana. He adds, however, that "Of course this house could be built of frame construction and still not alter the interior or exterior appearance," and that



ERECTED RECENTLY ON THE CAMPUS OF Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, La., as a demonstration house, this little home was designed as part of a low-cost housing study being carried on by the university's Engineering Experiment Station, under direction of O. J. Baker, A.I.A.

## Experimental House

## Who You Are Makes Quite a Difference

"But I understood that you didn't charge extra for alterations," complained the mildly-irked customer who had just bought a suit from one of Washington's more exclusive clothing stores.

"No," answered the clerk, "we only grant that privilege to our established customers. You aren't one."

"But I work at the State Department," said the newcomer, seeking to establish his importance.

"Lots of people do," the clerk replied, unimpressed.

The man tried again. "But I am," he said, "a State Department officer."

"Lots of people are," was the bored reply.

"That may be," the customer said in a new approach which effectively killed both the snobbery and the alteration charge, "but

not all of them are Under-secretaries. I am James E. Webb is the name." — *Pathfinder News Magazine.*

## FORBES LILY BULBS

Plant this Fall for bloom in your garden next year.

Auratum, ivory, dark red spots, yellow band, 4 ft. Aug. \$1 ea.  
Candidum, Madonna Lily, fragrant white, 4 1/2 ft. June. 85c.  
Honley, deep orange-yellow, 6 ft. Aug.-Sept. 85c ea. \$8.50 doz.  
Mortagon album, small pendant white, 5 ft. June. \$1. ea.  
Mortagon dubium, shiny deep purple, 6 ft. June. 75c ea.  
Pardalium, orange - scarlet, brown dots, 6 ft. July 60c ea.  
Regale, white, shaded pink, brown streaked, 5 ft. July 60c.  
Shuklae, buff with brown spots like sun, 5 ft. July 85c ea.  
Spectosum album, snow white, reflexed, 4 ft. Aug.-Sept. \$1.  
Spectosum rubrum, ruby-carmine on white, 4 ft. Sept. \$1.  
Touffalium, small coral-red nodding, 18 in. June. 25c ea.  
Thunbergianum, Mahogany, red-brown, 1 ft. June. 50c ea.  
Umbellatum Golden Pleece, tan spots, yellow, 2 ft. June 65c.  
Umbellatum grandiflorum, red orange-umbels, 2 ft. June. 65c.

Also Daffodils, Tulips etc. for planting now

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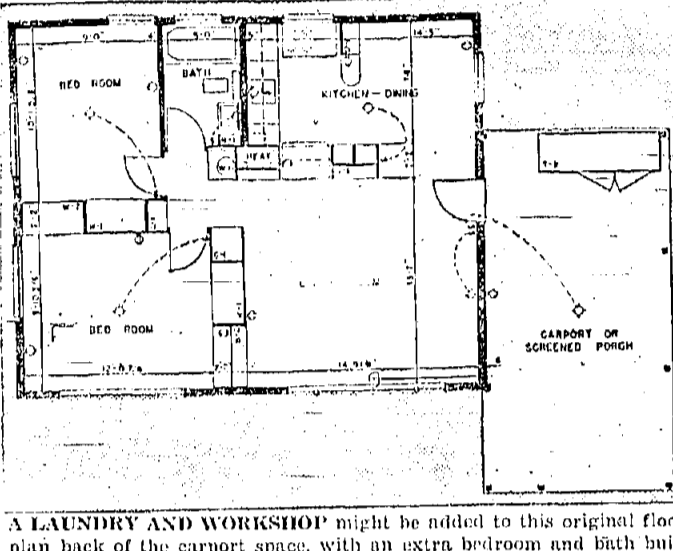
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another adaptation to northern areas might be the use of asphalt or asbestos shingles instead of the aluminum ones on the original house. The same type of heater would probably be adequate, he says, also, though a larger size might be required than that in the Louisiana campus house. The general arrangement of rooms and cabinets would be adaptable in any location.

Among the many attractive features of the house that would appeal to any home owner are that its construction provides maximum light and ventilation, an unusual amount of closet and storage space, large picture windows, overhanging eaves to control summer sun and keep out rain, and a carport that doubles as a screened-in porch in summer.



## Some 'May,' Some 'Must' Items in Fall Planting

There are two kinds of fall planting—one which must be done now, or not at all and an optional kind, which may be done this fall or next spring.

Among the "musts" are the spring-flowering bulbs, peonies, iris, madonna lilies, the seeds of some perennial flowers and that of the annual larkspur.

"Mays" include evergreen and deciduous trees and shrubs, roses, the seeds of most perennials and quite a few annual flowers and vegetables, and lawn seed.

Obviously, not less than half of all planting to be done on home grounds can be done in the fall and garden owners who like to do things the easy way will spread their planting over two seasons, instead of waiting to crowd it all into a hectic spring.

The fact that only one-third of all gardeners do this, is no complaint, but indicates that they are controlled by emotion more than reason. In the fall there is no "spring fever," rather there may be lassitude. Like the plants themselves, the gardeners may long for a winter of dormancy, before undertaking a new season of growth.

But for those who resist the temptation to rest, fall planting pays rich rewards. In sections where winters are cold, most garden color in the early spring comes from plants in the "must" group, which should be planted in the fall, or not at all.

These include the spring-flowering bulbs, which appear in gardens in the following sequence: Snowdrops, scillas, crocuses, daffodils, hyacinths, "species" tulips, early tulips and tall, late tulips. Without flowers from the fall bulbs the garden is likely to be dull. Following the tulips comes irises and peonies, which also must be planted in the fall.

In the vegetable garden, perennial onions must be planted in the fall, to bear green onions next spring, before onion sets could be planted. Rhubarb and asparagus roots may be planted now with good results. Spinach and other hardy greens can be sown for the very coldest next spring.

If you decide to become one of the wise one-third and do fall planting this year, a schedule should be prepared to time your operations. There is no point in disturbing existing garden beauty, in order to create next spring's picture, unless this is necessary.

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## YOUR GARDEN THIS WEEK

**FRED. D. OSMAN**  
Union County Agricultural Agent

Even backyard gardens need soil conservation.

Many persons dig their garden soil in the fall, to be ready for early spring planting. If this practice is followed dig across any slope, however slight, and leave the surface rough. Then the soil will "smoothen" better and erosion gullies will be prevented, unless the slope is steep. This practice, however, will not protect the soil from wind erosion.

Usually it is better to sow a cover crop. One properly selected will grow during the winter and thus prevent erosion by both water and wind. In addition, it will catch and hold fertilizer that might leach or wash out. A valuable function of the cover crop when turned under in spring is to add to the soil the organic matter that is so important in maintaining a good physical condition in the soil.

About the best cover crops to sow are grain rye and perennial ryegrass. The latter is found in many lawn grass mixtures.

Perennial ryegrass has several advantages over rye. It does not grow so high and so is easier to spade under in spring. Its roots penetrate the soil to a good depth. After the crop is dug under in spring, these deep roots will decay and release fertilizer deeper than by using usual methods of application.

The cover may be sown on soil that is scratched first with a rake and then raked again after the seed has been broadcast. This can even be done between rows of vegetables or among annuals that are still standing in the garden.

## Your Suburban Garden

**By Alexander Forbes**

When we begin to get freezing temperatures, many home gardeners who have not yet made their fall planting of spring bulbs assume that it is too late for this work. This is not so, for as long as the soil will crumble and can be packed properly about the bulbs the planting can be made with every assurance of success. It makes little difference to a bulb whether it is November or December so long as it can be well installed in its new location. A bulb planted in the ground in the fall will not interfere with planting but when the soil has been frozen deeply then planting must cease.

**Daffodils Live for Years**

Daffodils are growing in popularity in this country. They are the first major flowers to bloom in the spring, preceded only by the minor bulbs such as Crocus and Snowdrops. They provide the earliest large flowers for cutting as well as for garden display. Great improvements have been made in size and color and you now have a choice of the best varieties of both American grown bulbs, and those imported from Holland.

Plantings will endure for years in most gardens and particularly where the soil is well drained. There are few locations where daffodils will not live and multiply. They may be left in the ground for several years until they begin to crowd, then taken up and repanted to cover more space. They flourish in shaded situations, coming

ing into bloom under early spring sun before the trees have formed leaves. As the season advances and the trees come to full leaf this provides the shade necessary to slowly ripen their foliage and mature the bulbs for the following year's bloom.

Another most effective practice is to plant groups of bulbs in vacant spots all around the garden, between perennial flowers and under the edges of shrubbery, so that in their season the daffodils give color and brightness to the entire garden. This method also provides concealment of the unsightly daffodil leaves, during their maturing period, by the foliage of the perennials and the bedding flower plants set in these vacant spots for summer bloom. Daffodils like to grow among the roots of other plants and seem to live longer in such situations, probably because these root systems carry off the excess water and keep the bulb in a well drained condition.

To provide good winter protection for your roses especially the Hybrid Teas, bring in soil and mound it up about six inches above the normal soil level around each bush. This will thoroughly protect the lower part of the stems. Don't yield to convenience however and use the soil around each plant for the mounds. Doing so will leave too shallow a covering for the roots and also afford a hollow where ice will form and possibly damage the rose bushes.

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## Easy to Make Seed Frame

Perennials can be started now in a cold frame

Anyone handy with a hammer and saw can construct this sturdy seed frame. It is made up of four sides, and a hinged top glazed with a flexible plastic glazing. Plastic glazing is used because it is shatterproof, lightweight, has good insulation qualities and is easy to install. No grooving of the frame, or puttying is necessary. The plastic is merely tacked in place like fly screen.

Standard size for seed frames is 3 feet x 6 feet. To protect it against rot and decay, the lumber used should be treated with pentachlorophenol. This chemical and plastic glazing can be obtained at hardware, lumber and building supply stores.

Assemble the four sides, center partition, and top frames according to the sketch. For permanent construction it is advisable to use galvanized screws instead of nails. The seed frame is set in place on the ground with the high side to the north, and the top sash slanted toward the sun. The interior should be filled with 3 inches of cinders or gravel and then a layer of top soil. This insulates against cold, and improves drainage. When the seed frame has served its purpose each season, it should be removed and stored until it is time to use it again.

**Lumber List**

Sides: 0 pes. 1" x 6" x 6 ft.  
15 lined ft. 1" x 2"

Sash: 20 lined ft. 1" x 2"  
4 hinges, 1 1/2" x 1 1/2"  
2 yds. Plastic glazing, 20" wide.

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With THE **Miracle Wedge**

To the unobscured eye, well The "OVERHEAD DOOR" just slides straight upward, L-N-S-I-D-E northeast of the garage. This is true and what makes this possible in all sorts of weather is MIRACLE WEDGE a feature of The "OVERHEAD DOOR." It's an ingenious affair interlocked around the world. It assures perfect operation at all times and makes outside temperatures almost impassable. (Electric remote control available)

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### Family Life Today

By Phyllis Bradshaw  
Rutgers University

#### LEARNING TO SPEND

Most of us will agree that the handling of money is one of life's major problems. Finding an adequate solution is no easy task. Spending money wisely is an acquired skill and must be learned.

This learning is not a simple matter. Adults who have the responsibility of managing personal or family expenditures with no training or experience in handling money often learn by bitter expensive experience. If we might have learned to spend gradually on small amounts of money, we would be more able to make the most effective use of our money.

We would probably all agree that children need to be taught the use of money. It is well to begin early to help your child form good habits in using money. One of the most effective educational devices for this is the regular allowance.

The allowance should be regular not sporadic. A regular amount given weekly helps children learn the use of money. Even young children should begin to learn. It is a part of their education to handle money one step at a time. This education begins when children receive a definite amount of money to handle in the form of a regular allowance. Those parents who say "Let the children have fun and not have to worry about money" forget that life's responsibilities catch up with us all sooner or later, and that children should be prepared for adult responsibility.

It is never too late to start an allowance, but it is advisable to begin when the child is about five or six years old. At first he will use the allowance for candy or toys, he will make mistakes. But he will learn and a mistake will not be too serious then. As the

### Mix-or-Match Fashions



FASHION DESIGNERS do a lot for the younger girl, providing her with fashions priced for school days or a budding career. Mix-or-match clothes are among the designs, such as those above. The girls are twins, but their corduroy clothes are quadruplets... the latter wearable in various combinations for separate effects, and in two colors. This set consists of blouse, long jacket, skirt and ensembles.

### THE CLOTHESLINE

By Muriel W. Shonard

A new phase of the current fashion picture offers an answer to that oft-asked question: "In what dress to please men or other women?" If the growing popularity of the sleeveless, sleeveless-bodice dress means anything, they certainly don't dress to please men.

The men hate them—call them "underwear tops" but the girls by more and more of this platonized version of a man's B.V.D.—maybe the boys are right after all. Maybe women are just naturally contrary.

There doesn't seem to be any other explanation as to why women deliberately try to make themselves as unattractive as possible. And this new bodice top appearing so frequently as the upper portion of the new fashion—for short-skirted evening gowns, called an "Oscar" for being as awkward, unflattering and ugly as possible—but they're going over big!

#### Who Can Wear Them?

Possibly, the lass with a small head, short neck, pretty shoulders and beautifully proportioned arms won't look too badly in the "tank top" as it is being called (we don't know why, either) if she wears the right accessories.

For every one else, even accessories won't help. The round armhole and narrow shoulder strap accent the worst features, making a thin arm look stumpy and a plump arm fat. The deep "U" of the neckline accentuates the length of face and neck and the closely fitted bodice just looks insignificant. All the talk to do is to provide coverage for that portion of female anatomy that civilized people have come to regard as desirable, and a potato sack would do just as well.

#### Short-Skirted Formals Established

There seems to be no question but that the short-skirted evening gown is here to stay this time. Designers have been trying to introduce it since 1939. They do

not supplant the floor length formal, but fit usefully into many situations where a floor length gown would be appropriate but impractical.

What they are really replacing is the garbarding suit or semi-dress casuals which have been party-goers for a number of years, and many attractive versions have appeared, ranging from street length, fine wools that reveal a strapless décolletage when the jacket is removed, to ballerina

length, full-skirted party dresses (of pastel hue). The full-skirted frocks go in chiefly for off-shoulder necklines with the fabric manipulated to make some type of frame, and are as pretty as pictures. In the street length versions, which are intended for theater-going and restaurant dining and dancing, there is a wide variety of neckline design.

The universally becoming halter neckline is a pleasant revival contrasting with the strapless décolletage design.

were bought and sold like sows on their hind legs and often their treatment was harsher than the punishment given Indians or slaves.

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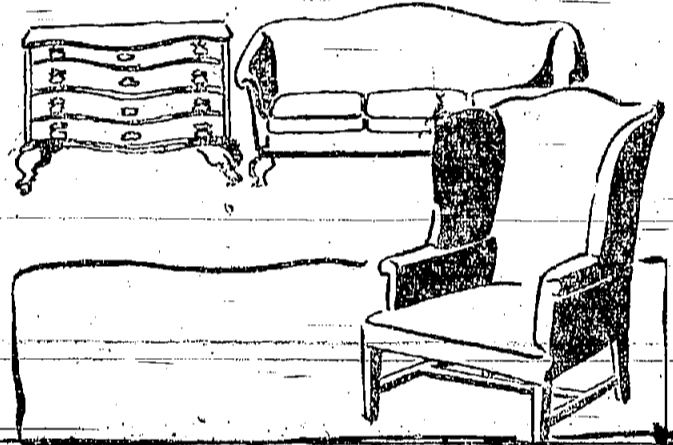
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### Your Home and You

By BETTY TELFER, Short Hills



More About Mr. Chippendale Draperies: In the early eighteenth century draperies were designed for windows and beds, and in Chippendale's book of drawings many ideas for cornices and canopy tops for beds are shown. All these are elaborately draped. Beautiful satins, taffetas and velvets were used for the side curtains of the beds. At the windows the same fabrics were used and these were hung under gilded or painted cornices.

Waverly Garrick, the famous actor of the time, had a home on Adelphi Terrace in London. Chippendale designed the interior decoration, including the making of the furniture. The dining room had papered walls with a green leaf border and green silk damask draperies, heavily fringed, hung at on Sunday afternoons to display the windows. The furniture was their finest. It was quite the vogue (acquired Japanned) in green and yellow. Ornate mirrors with gilt frames adorned the walls.

Garrick also had a villa at Hampton-Thames in which much of the furniture was designed by the firm of decorators, an Adam brothers and carried out the most appropriate background for Chippendale. Here the Chinese influence is in evidence, one bedroom having Chinese wallpaper.

laquered-green and yellow furniture and India cotton draperies. The India cotton mentioned is very similar to what we know as documentary prints. In other words, the country house was done in a simpler manner than the city home. Much of the furniture originally used in the Garrick homes is to be found in the Victorian and Albert museums in London.

Another place of interest decorated by Chippendale is Carlisle House in Soho, London. This house was remodeled and decorated as one of the famous attractions of the time. There were gaming rooms for those who wished to play cards or roulette. The main hallway was a form of "paseo" alley" where ladies would parade draperies, heavily fringed, hung at on Sunday afternoons to display the windows. The furniture was their finest. It was quite the vogue (acquired Japanned) in green and yellow. Ornate mirrors with gilt frames adorned the walls.

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Like most of his contemporaries, Chippendale rarely signed his furniture. He did give bills with descriptions of the pieces sold, and these documents show the authenticity of the furniture. Again, go to Williamsburg. There one may see many original pieces, especially in the Governors Palace.

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**HEAVY WASHABLE PEBBLEWIST CARPETING**  
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Start with a 4 piece set and add from stock at your pleasure:

Double Dresser & Mirror	\$144.00
Single Dresser & Mirror	110.00
Chest	92.00
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Full or Twin Size Beds (each)	54.00
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# Pleasure Bound Page

THEATER-RECREATION DINING-NITE SPOTS

## Pictures, Plays and People

### 'Thieves' Highway'—Uneven Performance

By PAUL PARKER  
Once again as in "They Drive by Night" a deftly directed, two-told picture has been made from the life and times of the men who drive the produce-carrying wheelbarrows of our highways. The latest and successor to "They Drive by Night," is "Thieves' Highway."

currently on suburban screens and based on a novel by A. I. Bezzerides.  
Nick Garono (Richard Conte), an ex-GI returns according to this film to find his father minus his legs, the result of a highway accident plotted by Mike Figliari (Lee J. Cobb), an unscrupulous San Francisco produce jobber.  
From this incident the film gains its motivation—that of revenge—and this coupled with numerous and expertly photographed scenes of trucks lightailing along highways and the howling excitement of San Francisco waterfront markets—provide a continuity which seldom lags.

Unfortunately, while the suspense factor is quite adequate, some of the leading parts are a bit too unstable to be truly believable.  
Nick Garono, for instance, is at one and the same time an example of the typical "clean cut American youth," and an impetuous, hard-boiled, hot tempered young truck driver. Although the two characteristics are not incompatible, Richard Conte's uneven performance—or that called for by the script—make his figure often seem a fragment of the imagination rather than of live flesh and blood.  
As we noted, it was an uneven performance. At times Nick would seem entirely a callous personality, then just as precipitously he is apparently drawn directly from life.

His affair with a prostitute of the San Francisco waterfront (Valentina Cortese), more realistically portrayed than in most films, is at times ridiculously passionate, at times believably tender. Too, Nick seems to be the indestructible sort. He recovers amazingly from a beating administered by Mike Figliari's thugs. He re-

turns, however, to convincingly dubbing Mr. Figliari (Lee J. Cobb) within an inch of his life. Mr. Cobb, incidentally, turns in the best characterization of the film as the unscrupulous produce jobber who stops at nothing to make a dishonest buck.

This unevenness of performance, makes "Thieves' Highway" a puzzle, and leaves in this reviewer's mind the wish that just a bit more time or effort had been spent to smooth over some of the rough spots. If this had been done it no doubt would have been a truly gripping film.

### SOME CURRENT CHOICES

"Last Boundaries"—A directly and forthrightly enacted film dealing with the problem of a Negro doctor and family who pass as a white. It poignantly emphasizes the difficulty a Negro has in finding a job in professional circles, and should give pause to some concerning their attitude of Negro-white relationships. Mel Ferrer stars.

"Madame Bovary"—Based on Gustave Flaubert's controversial novel, this film starring Jennifer Jones, depicts in a more adult fashion than most, the problems of a romantic peasant girl who is bored with her life as the wife of a country doctor.  
"The Window"—A minor masterpiece of suspense is woven around Tommy Woodry (Bobby Driscoll) this film's tenement hero, who finds he has cried wolf once too often after he sees his neighbors commit a murder.  
From the suburban to metropolitan screen, Paramount's William Wyler production, "The Heiress," starring Olivia de Havilland, Montgomery Clift and Ralph Richardson, is now in its fourth week at the Radio City Music Hall.  
Opening to the most wholehearted critical acclaim in many years, the latest directorial effort of Wyler, who directed "The Best Years of Our Lives," the picture has attracted record crowds according to Paramount and Music Hall officials.  
Based on the hit Broadway play of the same name, "The Heiress" was written by the authors of the play, Ruth and Augustus Goetz. It is Wyler's first picture since "Best Years."  
The cast also includes Miriam Hopkins, Vanessa Brown, Mona Freeman, Ray Collins, Selena Royle and Betty Linley.

## Stars in New Comedy



CLAUDETTE COLBERT returns to RKO after three years to co-star with Robert Young and George Brent in Crest Production's "Bride for Sale," soon to be seen on suburban screens.

## N. J. Symphony Orchestra Begins Season's Program

Brilliant world-famous soloist—premiere performances of new works of unusual musical significance—and great symphonic favorites—all mark the 1949-1950 season's program of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. The orchestra, of 85 members, most of whom are local musicians, will begin its season on Monday evening, October 24th, at 8:00 p. m., at the University City Center, Newark.

Highlight of the whole season will be a special Richard Strauss Memorial program on February 8th and 7th, the second pair of concerts—with the world-renowned soprano, Maria Jeriza, as the soloist. Of particular international musical importance are three special soloist performances: "When Dad was a Fireman"—by the American composer Herbert Hauptrecht will be the brilliant and provocative novelty of the program, which will also feature one of the most beloved symphonies, No. 5, "Pastoral," by Johannes Brahms. The program will be popular "Valces of Spring" Waltzes of Johann Strauss played in special honor of the Hundredth Anniversary of the death of the "Waltz King."

of one of Handel's mightiest compositions, the Organ Concerto No. 3 in B Flat with accompaniment of full symphony. Featured will be the great organist Ernest White. Arrangements are under way now for the use of a specially built electronic organ which will equal cathedral organs.

Favorite symphonic works to be heard in the course of the season will include the Cosar Franck Symphony, Romeo and Juliet of Prokofiev, and Rumanian Rhapsody of Enesco.

Planned for the third pair of concerts, April 24th and 25th, is the first performance in America since anywhere of two new songs by Strauss, written for and dedicated to Maria Jeriza only two years ago. Featured also on the program will be selections from Strauss' opera "Salome," specially arranged by Strauss for Mme. Jeriza, who will sing the title role, which she performed many times under Strauss' direction and for which portrayal she is famous the world over. The selection includes the well-known "Dance of the Seven Veils" for orchestra. Rosenkavalier Waltzes will also be played.

Next attraction is "BEYOND THE FOREST"

**MORRISTOWN MOVIE GUIDE**  
A WALTER READE THEATRE  
**The COMMUNITY**  
PHONE M. 4-2020  
NOW PLAYING  
**MOVING IN for the KILL!**  
Gary COOPER  
**TASK FORCE**  
Color sequences by TECHNICOLOR  
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**THIEVES' HIGHWAY**  
Richard Conte - Lee J. Cobb - Jack Oakie  
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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.

**PALACE**  
JUDY GARLAND IN "THE GOOD OLD VAN JOHNSON SUMMERTIME"  
W. C. Sullivan  
W. C. Sullivan  
W. C. Sullivan

**BEACON**  
MAYNARD FRANK  
Sun. to Sat.  
Sun. to Sat.  
Sun. to Sat.

**PIX**  
NOW SHOWING  
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Rougher, Tougher, More Romantic than ever as  
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\$200 in Prizes  
FOR WINNERS  
Fullest - Scariest  
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Doors OPEN 9:45 a.m.

**RITZ**  
ELIZABETH  
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY  
AT MIDNITE  
Friday, Oct. 28  
TOMORROW NITE

**THE THEATRE DISTRICT**  
Maplewood  
Now Thru Saturday  
Gregory Ava  
PECK GARDNER  
Ethel Barrymore  
**"THE GREAT SINNER"**  
Richard Lind  
LINDA  
DARNELL  
**"SLATTERY'S HURRICANE"**  
See Feature Timetable for Times of Showing Saturday, October 29

**DR. ZINBAD'S**  
EERIE STAGE  
PRODUCTION  
**CHAMBER OF HORRORS**  
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**THE DEBONAIRE**  
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LILLIAN BROWN at the Hammond Organ  
WEDDINGS and BANQUETS — Our Specialty  
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**RKO PROCTOR'S**  
NEWARK Doors Open 10:15 A.M.  
NOW  
"ROSEANNA MCCOY"  
Parley Granger  
Joan Evans  
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**KIDDIE HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY**  
SATURDAY, OCT. 29  
Starting at 1:30 P. M.  
13 COLOR CARTOONS  
3-STOOGES COMEDY  
NOTE: Regular Features not shown at this time.

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Maplewood  
Now Thru Saturday  
Gregory Ava  
PECK GARDNER  
Ethel Barrymore  
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### Montclair Art Exhibition to Open Oct. 30

The Nineteenth Annual New Jersey State Exhibition of Paintings, Water Colors, Sculpture and Drawings which opens at the Montclair Art Museum on Sunday afternoon, October 30 at two o'clock and continues through November 27, will present the works of 112 artists who are closely affiliated with the art life of the state. The exhibiting artists represent 57 different cities and towns and bring into focus the current artistic developments of a wide area. Judging from statistics of the past few years, it is estimated that approximately 4,000 visitors will inspect the exhibit, an indication of the extensive interest it engenders.  
At 8:00 p. m. Saturday, October 29, the evening preceding the shows formal opening, Varnishing Night will be celebrated by the successful artists, the Press and members of the Museum's Board of Trustees. At this time announcement will be made of the winners of the seven cash prizes and several Honorable Mentions offered for the competitive entries. Serving on the Jury of Awards will be William Meyerowitz, Ulysses A. Ricci and Ferdinand Warren.  
The annual state exhibition is in part observance of the nationally proclaimed "American Art Week" which this year has been set for the first seven days in November. In New Jersey it is being sponsored by the New Jersey Chapter of the American Artists' Professional League, by the Art Department of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs and by the Montclair Art Museum.

### "Roseanna McCoy" on Screen at Proctor's

Starring Parley Granger and Joan Evans, "Roseanna McCoy," a Samuel Goldwyn production, is the current attraction at RKO Proctor's Theatre, Newark. It tells the gripping story of the Hatfields and the McCoy's—the story of America's most famous feud. Parley Granger and Joan Evans portray Johnse Hatfield and Roseanna McCoy, whose romance rekindles the deadly mountain feud. Charles Bickford, Raymond Massey, Richard Baschert and Little Gligi Perron have other stellar roles.

In 1791, there were only six post offices in New Jersey, at Newark, Elizabethtown, Bridgetown, (now Rahway) Brunswick, Princeton, and Trenton. The receipts from the mail for the year totaled \$100.

### Cites Accidents As Real Goblins On Halloween

The Goblins may not get you on Halloween but Old Man Accident will, if you don't watch out.  
That advice comes from the National Safety Council, which believes Halloween accidents to young and old can be prevented if celebrants will observe a few simple precautions.  
Halloween Hints Given  
Here are some suggestions from the Council:  
Wear light-colored costumes so you can be seen more easily by motorists. The costume should not be so long that it is a tripping hazard, and it should not be a flimsy material that will burn quickly.  
A mask should permit clear vision, ahead and to the side, and it should be non-flammable. Use a battery-light in a jack-o'-lantern instead of a candle.  
Don't dash from between parked cars or roam the streets. Never play tricks which may cause someone to fall, and don't drop or throw things.  
Soaping the windshield of a car can lead to an accident if the driver has to use the car before he has a chance to clean the glass.

**LOEWS**  
NEWARK - BROAD ST.  
Held Over  
"THAT MIDNIGHT KISS"  
Kathryn GRAYSON  
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"THE SECRET OF ST. IVES"  
LATE SHOW EVERY FRI. & SAT. NITE  
EXTRA!! On Stage  
IN PERSON  
Sweater Queen  
Contest Friday Night  
Oct. 28th.

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MILLBURN, N. J. SHORT HILLS  
FRANK CARRINGTON-DIRECTOR - 7-3000  
"A Warmly Welcomed Come Back of 'Bitter Sweet'"  
Robert Garland - N. Y. Journal American  
Even. Except Sun., 8:30  
Mats. Wed., Sat., 2:30

**Now Playing**  
NOEL COWARD'S  
**"Bitter Sweet"**  
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See Feature Timetable for Times of Showing Saturday, October 29

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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**  
CRANFORD  
Oct. 27-28, Last Boundaries, 2:45-8:45. Follow Me Quickly, 1:45-7:10-10:30. Oct. 29, Last Boundaries, Follow Me Quickly, Oct. 30-Nov. 1, In the Good Old Summertime, 2:30-8:30. Oct. 31-Nov. 2, I Was a Male War Bride, Devil Henchmen, 7:00-10:30.  
BEACON  
Oct. 27-28, Any Number Can Play, 3:15-7:00-10:35. Red Pony, 1:45-8:37. Oct. 29, Any Number Can Play, 3:25-6:38. 10:15. Red Pony, 1:15-2:47-8:47. Oct. 30, Top of the Morning, 3:00-6:38. Oct. 31-Nov. 2, Top of the Morning, 3:00-6:38. Oct. 31-Nov. 2, I Was a Male War Bride, 7:00-10:30.  
OLYWOOD  
Oct. 27-28, 31, Nov. 1, Task Force, 2:55-7:00-10:30. Siren of Atlantis, 1:40-9:55. Oct. 29, The Force, 1:30-4:25-7:15-9:55. Oct. 30, Siren of Atlantis, 3:05-6:25-9:45. Oct. 31, Task Force, 3:10-6:30-9:55. Siren of Atlantis, 1:45-8:35-9:40.

**ELIZABETH**  
ELIZABETH  
Oct. 27-28, In the Desert, 3:05-8:45-10:30. Great Sinner, 1:20-5:00-8:40. Oct. 29-30, In the Desert, 3:15-7:00-10:35. Great Sinner, 1:30-8:45. Nov. 1, Last Boundaries, 2:55-8:45. Perdition, 1:30-7:00-10:30.

**LIBERTY**  
LIBERTY  
Oct. 27-28, The Fighting Kentuckian, 1:45-7:10-10:30. Kiddy Party, 1:45-7:10-10:30. Oct. 29, The Fighting Kentuckian, 1:45-7:10-10:30. Kiddy Party, 1:45-7:10-10:30. Oct. 30, The Fighting Kentuckian, 1:45-7:10-10:30. Kiddy Party, 1:45-7:10-10:30. Oct. 31, The Fighting Kentuckian, 1:45-7:10-10:30. Kiddy Party, 1:45-7:10-10:30.

**NEWARK**  
NEWARK  
Oct. 27-28, 31-Nov. 1, Behind the Forest, 1:45-7:10-10:30. Once More My Darling, 1:15-2:40-4:10-10:30. Behind the Forest, 1:15-2:40-4:10-10:30. Once More My Darling, 1:15-2:40-4:10-10:30. Behind the Forest, 1:15-2:40-4:10-10:30. Once More My Darling, 1:15-2:40-4:10-10:30.

**IRVINGTON**  
IRVINGTON  
Oct. 27-28, Last Boundaries, 2:55-7:00-10:30. Big Cat, 1:40-9:55. Oct. 29, Last Boundaries, 12:45-4:30-7:45-10:30. Big Cat, 1:40-9:55-10:30. Oct. 30, Siren in the Desert, 1:40-9:55-10:30. House Across the Street, 1:30-8:25. Nov. 1-2, Devil Henchmen, 3:10-7:15-10:35. Air Hostess, 2:55-9:00.

**LINDEN**  
LINDEN  
Oct. 27-28, Last Boundaries, Tuna Clipper, Oct. 30-Nov. 1, In the Good Old Summertime, Massacre River, Nov. 2, Night Unto Night, Coast Guard.

**MADISON**  
MADISON  
Oct. 27, Madame Bovary, 2:30-7:00-10:30. Oct. 28, The Big Steal, 2:30-7:00-10:30. Madame Bovary, 2:30-7:00-10:30. Oct. 29, The Big Steal, 2:30-7:00-10:30. Madame Bovary, 2:30-7:00-10:30. Oct. 30, The Big Steal, 2:30-7:00-10:30. Madame Bovary, 2:30-7:00-10:30. Oct. 31, The Big Steal, 2:30-7:00-10:30. Madame Bovary, 2:30-7:00-10:30.

**ORANGE**  
ORANGE  
Oct. 27-28, Big Cat, 2:55-8:35-9:00. Behind the Forest, 1:20-5:00-8:40-10:15. Oct. 29, Big Cat, 2:55-8:35-9:00. Behind the Forest, 1:20-5:00-8:40-10:15.

**EMBASSY**  
EMBASSY  
Oct. 27-28, Big Cat, 2:55-8:35-9:00. Behind the Forest, 1:20-5:00-8:40-10:15. Oct. 29, Big Cat, 2:55-8:35-9:00. Behind the Forest, 1:20-5:00-8:40-10:15.

Jersey will again be under the baton of Samuel Antek, young American conductor whose leadership for the past two seasons has brought unusual acclaim and national recognition to these concerts. Mr. Antek received an Honorary Doctorate Degree from the Boguslawski College of Chicago earlier this summer for "distinguished musical contribution."

The first pair of concerts in its subscription series of three will be given on Monday evening, November 14th, in Orange and Tuesday evening, November 15th, in Montclair. Maurice Eisenberg, Short Hills, internationally known cellist, will be soloist in Schumann's Cello Concerto. The first performance in America of a new Ballet Suite—"When Dad was a Fireman"—by the American composer Herbert Hauptrecht will be the brilliant and provocative novelty of the program, which will also feature one of the most beloved symphonies, No. 5, "Pastoral," by Johannes Brahms.

The program will be popular "Valces of Spring" Waltzes of Johann Strauss played in special honor of the Hundredth Anniversary of the death of the "Waltz King."

since anywhere of two new songs by Strauss, written for and dedicated to Maria Jeriza only two years ago. Featured also on the program will be selections from Strauss' opera "Salome," specially arranged by Strauss for Mme. Jeriza, who will sing the title role, which she performed many times under Strauss' direction and for which portrayal she is famous the world over. The selection includes the well-known "Dance of the Seven Veils" for orchestra. Rosenkavalier Waltzes will also be played.

Planned for the third pair of concerts, April 24th and 25th, is the first performance in America

of one of Handel's mightiest compositions, the Organ Concerto No. 3 in B Flat with accompaniment of full symphony. Featured will be the great organist Ernest White. Arrangements are under way now for the use of a specially built electronic organ which will equal cathedral organs.

Favorite symphonic works to be heard in the course of the season will include the Cosar Franck Symphony, Romeo and Juliet of Prokofiev, and Rumanian Rhapsody of Enesco.

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Movies

Notes and Comments on Suburban Runs

"Any Number"—adventure and gambling drama starring Clark Gable, Alexis Smith, Henry Morgan and Audrey Totter.

"Anna Lucasta"—film version of stage play about Pauline Goddard as the Wayward Anna.

"Beyond the Forest"—Betty Davis as dissatisfied wife of country doctor who seeks consolation in arms of banker.

"Cabinety Boys and Sam Bass"—Youngie De Carlo all tangled out as Western bad girl, Cabinety Jane meets a bad man in the form of Sam Bass (Howard Duff).

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

"Forbidden Street"—Maureen O'Hara and Dana Andrews star in film version of Margery Sharp's "Bettina Brown."

"Great Sinner"—film version of Dorothy Key novel concerning perils of gambling. Stars Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner, Melvyn Douglas and Walter Catton.

"Home of the Brave"—film version of Broadway play concerning negro preacher, Douglas Dick and Steve Brodie star.

"I Was a Male War Bride"—Gary Grant gets into and out of difficulties when he marries WAG Lee Ann Sheridan, who tries to get her shire. Stars Mel Ferrer and Bette Pearson.

"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.

"Midnight Kiss"—Kathryn Grayson, debutante and truck driver (Mario Lanza) in singing romance.

"Mr. Soft Touch"—Glenn Ford as gambler out to regain former status and in the process captures girl friend (Evelyn Keyes).

"Night Unto Night"—Viveca Lindfors, widow, becomes enamored of epileptic scientist (Ronald Reagan).

"Roseanna McCoy"—Old feud of the Hatfield and McCoy clans brought to screen starring Farley Granger as the Hatfield and Joan Evans as the McCoy.

"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 seaman and Merle Toren as underground broadcaster.

"Task Force"—The navy has its day in this film of aircraft carriers and pilots. Gary Cooper as pilot, and Jane Wyatt as girl friend. Includes color shots of Battle of Midway.

"Too Late for Tears"—Couple finds themselves in possession of unexpected money and wife schemes to keep it. Stars Elizabeth Scott, Arthur Kennedy and Dan Duray.

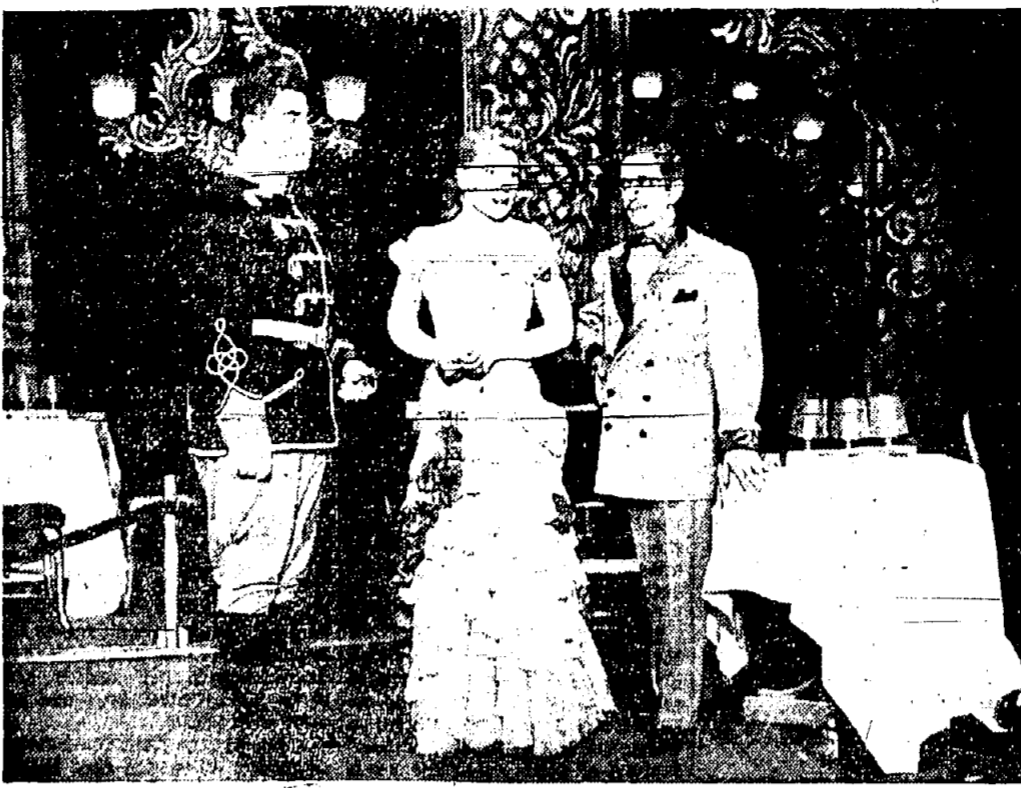
"Top O' the Morning"—Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald and Ann Blyth go on lighthearted hunt for the Blarney Stone, which has been stolen, begone.

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



GREGORY PECK and Ava Gardner team for the first time in M-G-M's new drama, "The Great Sinner," now on Suburban screens.

On the Stage



SARL LINDEN (Dorothy Sandlin) is the focal point of the discussion between Captain Lutte (Ed-Ed Hyams) and dance hall proprietor, Herr Schlick (Albert Carroll) in the current Paper Mill production, "Bitter Sweet."

Theater

Dorothy Sandlin Makes Hit as Star of Paper Mill's Operetta

Have you ever walked into a theatre before and wondered at the cold, banal, staid and wonder that shortly upon it there would be warm, lively action which would transform it into a world apart from everyday existence?

The actors upon the stage at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn are currently doing that very thing—and very effectively too—in their production of Noel Coward's "Bitter Sweet."

Much of the success of their current light opera is due to the beautiful voice and commanding presence of Dorothy Sandlin who returns to the Paper Mill stage after an extended concert and operetta tour which took her to the West Coast.

Miss Sandlin, as Lady Shayne-Sarah Millicent-Mme. Sarl Linden, accomplishes with credit the difficult feat of playing the triple role which spans the age scale from 21 to 80. As the young girl who falls in love with and marries her music teacher Carl Linden (Davis Cunningham) she has an exceedingly great poise, grace and beauty. As the elderly Marchioness of Shayne, she truly looks and acts the part of the elderly gentleman. Her voice throughout is a pleasure to hear.

This is not to say that Miss Sandlin is the entire show, but she is the dominant figure. In her efforts she is ably assisted by the entire cast, and particularly by Davis Cunningham in the role of her lover and husband. Perhaps outstanding among the supporting players, is Dorothy Jay, who plays with entrancing vigor the part of Gussie, a woman of doubtful occupation, but a lovable character withal. Miss Jay's interpretation of a wide-eyed slinger with grand opera aspirations is one of the comic highlights of the performance.

The Paper Mill's production of "Bitter Sweet" is a nice combination of nostalgic tunes and sentimental story, interspersed with well timed intrudes of dryly humorous interpretive dancing, or as noted above, almost slapstick comedy.

Its author, Mr. Coward, who has written a total of 27 plays in three acts—no mean feat—from 1890 to 1935, and is told and sung in retrospect by the Marchioness of Shayne as she reveals her life. Herein is the pitfall of "Bitter Sweet"—that of spinning a

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No Cover Charge  
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**LA TRAVIATA in Newark**  
Alfredo Salmagigi, celebrated New York impresario, has announced the leading lady for Verdi's "La Traviata," which will be presented at Alfredo Corrigone's Newark Opera House on Sunday evening, October 30. This will be the first in a series of Sunday night presentations in Newark by the famous opera showman.

Anna Mazzoleni, noted Italian soprano, will head the cast, appearing as Violetta, the hapless courtesan. Curtain at 8:00 o'clock. The opera will be sung in Italian.

**Hold Halloween Party**  
Over \$200.00 in prizes will be given away Saturday, October 29, at the Liberty Theater, Elizabeth, during the theater's Halloween party. Prizes will be awarded for the funniest, fanciest and most original Halloween costume, it was announced.

Playing the Cards

By ALEXANDER SPENCER

Two out of three gets you a passing grade on today's quiz.

1. With East-West vulnerable the bidding has gone:  
NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST  
1 ♠ pass  
You are South and hold  
♠ 4  
♥ K 10 8 6 5 4 2  
♦ 9 6 3  
♣ 7 4

What call do you make?  
2. With an outside entry to dummy, and needing three spade tricks to make a no trump contract, you are South and hold  
♠ A 9 7 5 3  
♥ North  
South  
♠ 8 4 2

How do you play?  
3. You are South and hold  
♠ K J 8 8 4  
♥ A Q 2  
♦ 9 8  
♣ K 9 5

East deals and bids one spade. What call do you make?

**ANSWERS**

1. Four hearts. You only have half an honor trick, but the singleton, doubleton and length in trumps should give partner a good play for game. The jump of an honor bid of one heart for game made to four is always made with a distributional hand and plenty of trumps—usually five or more. It doesn't add much to the value of high cards. The bid serves two purposes—it puts you in game with a fair chance to make it, and it makes it hard for the opposition to enter the bidding.
2. Lead the deuce and play small from dummy. On regaining the lead play another small spade from each hand. If you have been leading a good clean life both opponents will follow each time.

Double Prize Winning Film At Maplewood

"Louisiana Story" Robert J. Flaherty's new film of a boy's adventures in the Louisiana bayou, which opens a 3-day run at the Maplewood Theatre on Sunday is the winner of two prize distinctions—the special prize at the Venice Biennial Exposition and the first film ever to be screened at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Arts and Letters—which officially recognized the film as an art with this picture. It was also voted "an exceptional photograph" by the National Board of Review.

The film tells of the changes in the idyllic life of a young boy when oil-drillers come to the placid bayou in the Cajun country of Southern Louisiana to drill for oil. The adventures of the boy with his pet raccoon, his fight with an alligator, his adventures with the drillers, his first new gun, and other episodes make for a genuine piece of Americana—right out of the heart of boyhood everywhere. Magnificent photographs by Richard Leacock, capturing all the beauty and mystery of the southland, "Louisiana Story" is a unique motion picture entertainment.

Not the least important feature of the picture is the superb musical score by Virgil Thomson, distinguished American composer.

FOR AN ENJOYABLE INTERLUDE—  
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**THE LAKE EDGE**  
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The most thrilling happening in any child's recollection is a trip through the wonderful Gingerbread Castle at Hamburg, New Jersey. Here, just a little way from Newark, the gingerbread castle is made up of the finest ingredients and is a most interesting and delicious treat. The gingerbread castle is made up of the finest ingredients and is a most interesting and delicious treat. The gingerbread castle is made up of the finest ingredients and is a most interesting and delicious treat.

**Chipmunks Have Own Kind of Socialism**  
Harold E. Broadbent, Texas professor, studied 557 chipmunks while doing research at the University of Michigan, reported on their social habits. The animals, he said, divide forests into sections, permit individuals to collect nuts only on assigned portions. Male chipmunks forage an average of 3.8 acres, females, 2.36.—Pathfinder News Magazine.

**Boy of the Swamps**  
ROBERT BORDEAUX as a Cajun "huckleberry Finn" in Robert Flaherty's prize winning film, "Louisiana Story," which opens Sunday at the Maplewood Theater.

**Solution To Last Week's Puzzle**

CLAW	TENOR	SCAPS	REST
LOVE	EXILE	OVATE	ERIE
APOD	NIPJA	CRATER	MITE
PIE	DIANTS	TION	SERVICES
FLANKS	CAMERAS	RIDGES	
LONGS	ROSES	MIDS	LEAST
ADDS	CAPER	MOLDS	RISE
PER	SAGES	SAVANTS	LER
SENATES	BALLAS	RATINE	
WIVES	WAVER	CELLIA	
FA	TOR	GATES	POETESS
LIL	REBATES	MALTS	POT
LIES	DAMES	RANTS	FIKE
EVENT	HER	CASTS	FARES
SERIES	SELECTS	LATEST	
PIES	DARES	LAMA	
COMPLAIN	RED	RABELAIS	
ALOE	TRIADS	HATE	INCA
LILL	SENSE	DEVIL	STEW
LOTS	SEER	OMENS	TEDS

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

1—Stud	48—Tennis stroke of one's property	86—Number of fins of typical fish	1—Bark, inner lining	39—Of a city or general	74—Pointed arch
5—Part of one's property	50—Corn mush, Mexican	87—Public	2—Large jar	40—Clean	75—At no time
10—Expressed juice	51—Split	88—Dummy	3—Look	41—Not broad or general	76—Hard
11—Of apples	52—Steeple	89—Sammon	4—Allaying pretention	42—Style of type	77—Assperate
15—Otter food	53—Horse	90—Whisper	5—Book	43—The neck	78—Shrub of Pacific coast
16—On shore	54—Eject	91—Vaccilate	6—Have inkling	44—Hold back	79—Embroidery material
17—Tered	55—Black bird	92—Ring on	7—A gem	45—Held back	80—Secure retreat
18—On shore	56—Black bird	93—Ring on	8—Diamond judge	46—Foundation	81—Portable shelter
20—Graded system	57—Of fishes	94—Word-for-word	9—Informing	47—Not pine	82—Clear University of Nevada
21—Saw	58—Consumed	95—Wretched	10—Unbiased	48—Systematic management	83—Walk
22—In this place	59—Ornament	96—Wretched	11—Scene of judgment	49—Quaver	84—Unsteadily
23—Vehicle on runners	60—Duct	97—Of Paris	12—Shoot out of heron	50—Unit of gem weight	85—Less good
24—Hazardous mahogany	61—Cannoeer	98—Of the cone of the heart	13—Type of bird	51—Clear	86—Quickness
25—Thin tree	62—Adduce	99—Chronic	14—Finishing coat (Mech.)	52—South American wood	87—Plan of town site
26—Tropical tree	63—Half a tone	100—Link	15—Salt of turtle shell	53—Puppl at West Point	88—Fluid rock
28—Induced time	64—Fortress	101—Tardy	16—Poster	54—Trap	89—Jota
31—Of time	65—Wing	102—Eminent	17—Tune	55—Portaining to a fatty acid	90—Clearly
33—Scour	66—Hare	103—Central American tree	18—Plating mouth of trumpet	56—Win all tricks (piquet)	91—Throw
34—Divest	67—Song	104—Cathedral city	19—Chest sound	57—Malaysia	92—Sanction
35—Ready	68—Blue	105—England	20—Sea eagle	58—"A fright" in "the temple" (Bib.)	93—Indian weight
36—Defamatory	69—Pigment	106—Custom	21—Canoe of Malay	59—Of the roof of the mouth	94—Wriggling
37—Greed	70—Italy	107—Social class	32—Canoer of Malaysia	60—Electrical unit	95—Mature
38—Swarming	71—Automaton	108—Vend	33—Of the roof of the mouth	61—Place in a row	96—Authority guard
39—Swarming	72—Large heap of stones	109—Mild	34—Affright	62—Win all tricks (piquet)	97—Quiet
40—Cub	73—As	110—Record	35—Electrical unit	63—Win all tricks (piquet)	
	74—Memorial	111—Delay	36—Place in a row	64—Win all tricks (piquet)	

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# Here Is How To Guess Your Age

## Staircases Are Steeper and It's Colder in Winter

By WARREN WHITNEY

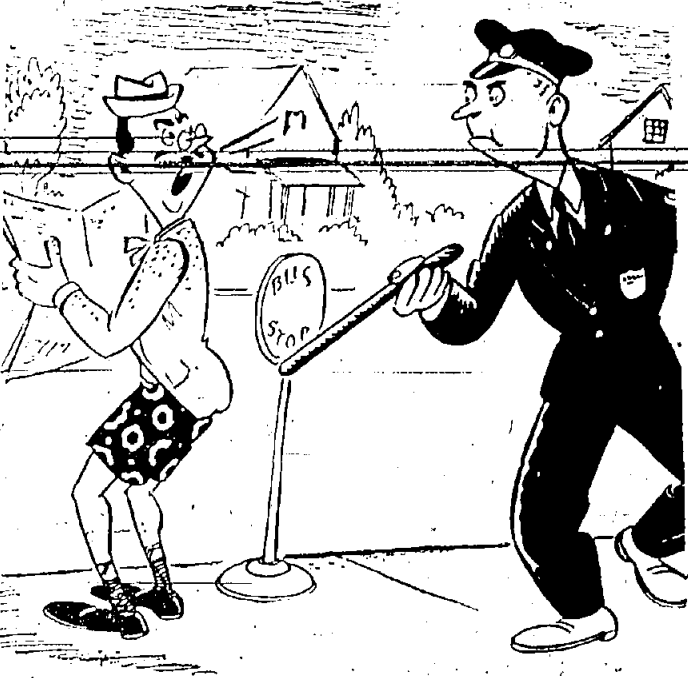
Editor's Note: The following is reprinted from a recent News Letter from the New Jersey Manufacturers Association. Mr. Whitney is president of James B. Gray & Sons, Birmingham, Alabama.

It seems to me that they are building staircases steeper than they used to. The risers are higher, or there are more of them, or something. Maybe this is because it is so much further today from the first floor to the second floor, but I've noticed it's getting harder to make two steps at a time. Nowadays it is all I can do to make one step at a time.

Another thing I've noticed is the small print they're using lately. Newspapers are getting farther and farther away when I hold them, and I've got to squint to make them out. The other day I had to back halfway out of a telephone booth in order to read the number on the coin box. It is obviously ridiculous to suggest that a person of my age needs glasses, but the only other way I can find out what's going on is to have somebody read aloud to me, and that's not too satisfactory because people speak in such low voices these days that I can't hear them very well.

Everything is farther than it used to be. It's twice the distance from my house to the station now, and they've added a fair-sized hill that I never noticed before. The trains leave sooner, too. I've given up running for them because they start faster these days when I try to catch them.

You can't depend on timetables any more, and it's no use asking the conductor. I ask him a dozen times a trip if the next station is where I get off, and he always says it isn't. How can you trust a conductor like that? Usually I gather up my bundles and put on my



ABSENT MINDEDNESS is one of the symptoms of oncoming old age, according to the author of this article.

hat and coat and stand in the aisle a couple of steps away, just to make sure I don't go past my destination. Sometimes I make doubly sure by getting off at the station ahead.

A lot of other things are different lately. Barbers no longer hold a mirror behind my head, so I can see the back of my head, and my wife has taken to keeping the tickets lately when we go to the theatre. They don't put the same material into clothes any more, either. I've noticed that my suits have a tendency to shrink, especially in certain places such as around the waist or in the seat of the pants, and the laces they put in shoes nowadays are much harder to reach.

Even the weather is changing. It's getting colder in winter, and the summers are hotter than they used to be. I'd go away, if it wasn't so far. Snow is heavier when I try to shovel it, and I have to put on rubbers whenever I go out, because rain today is wetter than the rain we used to get. Drafts are more severe, too. It must be the way they build windows now.

People are changing, too. For one thing, they're younger than they used to be when I was their age. I went back recently to an alumni reunion at the college I graduated from in 1943—that is, 1933—I mean, 1923—and I was shocked to see the mere tots they're admitting as students these days. The average age of the freshmen class couldn't have been more than seven. They seem to be more polite than in my time, though; several undergraduates called me "Sir" and one of them asked if he could help me across the street.

On the other hand, people my own age are so much older than I am. I realize that my generation is approaching middle age (define middle age roughly as the period between 21 and 110) but there is no excuse for my classmates tottering into a state of advanced senility. I ran into my old roommate at the bar, and he'd changed so much that he didn't recognize me. "You've put on a little weight,



## A PIECE OF YOUR MIND

By KARL PLATZER, Psychologist

The Romans had their Saturnalia each year, the Latins have their Mardi Gras—and we have just had our annual World Series.

Walk up to a man on the street during the year and ask him what time it is. He'll wonder suspiciously just what you have in mind and debate internally whether to call a cop and charge you with attempting to steal his watch. Walk up to the same man during the Series and ask him, "What's the score?" He'll automatically answer, "Yankees one, Dodgers nothing, top of the third." There's a big difference!

The difference is that during the Series we are all interested in something greater than ourselves, something which pulls us out of ourselves and into a cause which we can share with others. Instead of hoping that the bomb drops on our neighbor's house instead of our own, we wonder who will pitch today. The newspapers reflect the change, and for a week the front pages are filled with pictures and stories of heroes in flames. The strutting dictators and the threats of war are squeezed in whatever room can be found on an inside page.

**Share Common Thrill**  
It is a wise office and factory manager then who will close his eyes and ears to the raucous radios which mysteriously appear. It's rather around the radio with his fellow-workers and share with them the common thrill.

It is a happy, topsy-turvy world of insanity during that week, one in which all persons are on a single level in their interest in the Series, and in the zeal with which they agonize for their team. Whoever loses departs drained of energy, but richer in emotional experience, and readily console with the slogan, "Wait 'til next year!" The winner, of course, can be certain that God's in his heaven, all's right with the world, and virtue has once more triumphed.

This is what one of the wisest men America has yet produced, William James, called "the moral equivalent of war." A great many persons, if pressed, will acknowledge that they actually enjoyed many things about the late war. They liked feeling in the swing of things, of being engaged in a great common cause, of finding something of absorbing interest to them whenever they turned to the radio or newspapers. They liked having heroes to look up to and to dramatize. They enjoyed feeling themselves engaged in a struggle in which all forces

were marshalled. If only some way were devised to ensure that wars would be fought with no danger at all, and to make sure that our side would always win, war would be even more popular than it has proven historically to be.

### 3 Red Feather

(Continued from Page 1)

acute that Mrs. Blank turned to the Bureau of Family Service for aid.

Because of his mother's over-protection, Robert was unable to hold his own with children of his own age and in his brief periods of freedom, from his mother was easily led by other boys and became their victim.

A caseworker from the Bureau, after long talks with Mrs. Blank, showed her that Robert's problem was the result of her own over-protection. Through the caseworker's efforts, Mrs. Blank gradually released Robert so that he could stand on his own feet and make his own decisions and develop confidence in himself.

After the difficulties in adjustment of a normal boy, Mrs. Blank came to realize that her son was not after all the problem child who had worried her so greatly.

Such is a typical case of the "preventative" work done by our local social service agencies belonging to the Community Chest.

The amount of the average gift to these agencies would no doubt look anemic when compared to the family's cigarette or movie budget. Using these luxury expenses as a basis and considering the essential nature of the work done by Chest agencies, one can perhaps arrive at some reasonable formula.

high pitch constantly. But would it be wonderful if moral equivalents for war would be devised, if people could let off their steam without killing? If, like Brooklyn and Manhattan, battles could be fought each day on schedule and the warriors depart for dinner amiably each evening? Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could have our heroes, our uniforms, our bands, our common cause, our fighting without blood-letting? Must Men always seek and be

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- Composition Baby Doll Reg. \$2.98—\$1.93
- Molded Basket Ball and Goal Set Reg. \$6.98—\$4.93
- Sparkling Machine Gun Reg. \$1.98—\$1.49
- Mechanical Train Set Reg. \$4.98—\$3.93
- Riding Dump Truck Reg. \$6.49—\$5.49
- Laytex Baby Doll Reg. \$10.98—\$8.93

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### Catching Up

(Continued from Page 1)

we see it, the question of whether bingo should be permitted or not is too unimportant to be mixed up in the matter of selecting our next governor. Let's put first things first.

**REFERENDA**  
From the looks of the mail reaching us every day, there's more interest in the three state referenda on the November 3 ballot than in the governorship. We've been deluged by stuff for weeks from all kinds of organizations wishing to pressure us and the voters into going one way or the other on the three bond issues.

There's...practically unanimous approval of one of the three—the one providing for a \$25 million bond issue to get funds for new building and rebuilding at state institutions, mental hospitals, penal institutions, training schools etc.

The other two, however, have strong forces lined up on both sides and at this point, it is doubtful either will get the required approval.

One is the proposal for a bond issue of \$105 million to pay a bonus to veterans of World War II. Even the veterans are split on this one and many with whom we have talked personally are strongly and actively opposed to the idea of a bonus and to the gross receipts tax plan of paying off the bonds.

This tax plan, it appears to us, is the thing that will kill the proposal—and it could be it was conceived for that purpose. It is a tax of 1 per cent on all business, professions and services grossing over \$20,000 annually, regardless of net return or anything else. A \$100,000 business, in other words, would be required to pay a tax of \$1,000 even if it went in the hole to the tune of \$10,000.

Then there's the proposal for a \$100 million bond issue to finance part of Governor Driscoll's program for low-cost housing. This one has strong forces on both sides of the fence, and thus has kicked up more controversy than any of them. It's bitterly opposed, for example, by the realty groups and yet is supported by the American Legion, League of Women Voters et al.

It's even been called a part of the socialistic pattern, which it isn't. The money would be loaned to private companies and local authorities, with priority for the former, for slum clearance and low rental housing. No new taxes would be involved; the bonds would be retired from repayments of the loans out of rents received.

That's the story. It will be your move a week from Tuesday.

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