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RAYMOND BELL, Publisher. ROB SMITH, Staff Photographer

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LETTERS. Editor, SUN: We wish to extend our most sincere congratulations to Messrs. Walter Baldwin and Frederick Handville on their election to the Township Committee.

WALK ORDINANCE. (Continued from page 1) The board delayed action on recommendation of the Municipal Planning Committee to lift the Morris Avenue traffic ban during December as requested by the Chamber of Commerce.

Editor, SUN: On behalf of the Springfield Republican campaign committee, as chairman, I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to all the workers who contributed so much to the success of our republican candidates.

WILBERT W. LAYNG, Chairman, Republican Campaign Committee.

CONCERTS SLATED AT ORANGE H. S. The first part of concerts of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, under the conducting of Eugene Kunk, will be given at Orange High School at 8:30 p.m.

Looking Into Yesteryear. From Files OF THE SUN. FIVE YEARS AGO. Springfield turned out 89 per cent of its registered voting in the general election with 2,441 votes cast, the highest ever in the township's history.

The Sixth War Loan Drive will start November 20 and end December 16. The quota for Springfield is \$125,000. Due to the high record and success of the recent Red Cross Blood Bank Drive, Springfield has been quickly assigned February 7 for another visit from the Unit.

By a margin of two extra placements by Ed Hanzel, Regional took the measure of Union High at home, 14-13, in a battle which was either team's until the closing whistle.

Tavern operators, in remaining open until 3 a.m. have been breaking the law for nearly four months, despite the fact the Township Committee on July 19 passed a resolution fixing that hour as the time for week-day closings.

Building operation for 1950, which were expected to go over the \$200,000 mark, as based on indications of developments in the township, went beyond that mark in October, Inspector Reuben H. Marsh has reported to the Township Committee.

Republican majorities of almost 5-1 in which there were no local municipal contests, featured the general election, as Freeholder-elect Lee S. Rigby topped the State and county tickets, and Fred A. Brown was re-elected to the Township Committee with the highest vote of the day.

Postmaster Urges Early Mailing. Postmaster Otto F. Heinz today issued a copy of instructions regarding the sending of Christmas cards and packages. He urged early mailing and warned recipients to be careful not to make errors when addressing their holiday mail.

Put your name and address in the upper left hand corner of the package. Please write out the name, street, city and state of the person addressed. You may add "Do not open until Christmas" if sent early.

Many parcels are damaged due to careless packing, use good judgment. When you prepare a package, put yourself in the accepting postal clerk's place and ask yourself if the parcel will stand the heavy weight of other packages and the vibration of train travel.

For your Christmas cards, it is suggested you use the first class postage. Write or print large and clearly, do not abbreviate, use your return address and telephone number.

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BOY SCOUT MEETING ON MONDAY NIGHT. Leadership Roundtable of the Northern Boy Scout District, which includes Springfield, will take place on Monday evening, at 8 p.m. in the Hamilton School, Burton Avenue, Union.

Discussion will be held on the Scout Rally and Cubbins activities. Scoutmasters, Assistants and Chairmen of Troops as well as Cubmasters, Chairmen of Packs and Den Mothers are urged to be present with the Commissioners Staff at this important monthly meeting.

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CHURCH SERVICES. Springfield Presbyterian Church. Bruce W. Evans, Pastor. 9:30 and 11 a. m. Church School Hours. Juniors and Seniors meet at 9:30 while the Beginners and Primary students (age three through eight) meet at the 11 o'clock hour.

Springfield Methodist Church. Rev. C. A. Hewitt. Sunday, November 13. 9:30 a. m. Church School. 10:30 a. m. All ages from nursery through senior high school.

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.

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CENTER SUPER MARKET. 265 Morris Avenue Springfield, N. J. 7 Depts. - FREE PARKING IN REAR - 3 Check Outs. Open Until 9 P. M. Friday Night. Springfield's Largest Self-Service Market - QUALITY SERVICE AND SAVINGS. Mi. 6-2183-2184

DAIRY DEPT. LION BRAND ROLL BUTTER lb. 69c. PARKAY Yellow Oleomargarine lb. 39c. MORAWK Limberger Cheese 1/2 lb. pkg. 34c.

FROZEN FOODS. Cut Corn 10 oz. pkg. 23c. Peas and Carrots 12 oz. pkg. 27c. Peas 12 oz. pkg. 26c. Succotash 11 oz. pkg. 29c.

VEGETABLES. BRUSSEL SPROUTS 1 qt. Basket 29c. FRESH BEETS bu. 5c. GREEN CABBAGE lb. 4c.

MEATS. LOIN LAMB CHOPS lb. 85c. FRANKS 15. 55c. SMOKED HAM lb. 59c.

GROCERIES. WAYNE COUNTY CIDER 1/2 gal. 39c. WHITE ROSE PRUNE JUICE qt. 27c. BAKE-RITE SHORTENING 3 lb. can 83c.

HOME BAKING NEEDS. SWANS DOWN CAKE FLOUR 39c. CALUMET Baking Powder 11c. BAKER'S Premium No. 1 CHOCOLATE 39c.

WE REDEEM. BAKER'S 4 IN 1 INSTANT SWEET COCOA MIX. COUPONS. BAKER'S COCONUT 19c. BUTTER 1 lb. 69c. EGGS Doz. 85c. MILK qt. 21c.

Agents For Bellows. The North Star is not visible in the Southern Hemisphere. This is because the axis of the earth points toward the North Pole.

Springfield WINE and LIQUOR STORE. 276 MORRIS AVE. 12 Years of Honest Dealing. PROMPT DELIVERY. 0536.

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MARGE SWEET SHOPPE. 161-163 Morris Avenue Springfield. Illustration of a woman and a child.

BOY SCOUT TROOP 70 HIKE TOMORROW. Boy Scout Troop No. 70 will be in the woods tomorrow (Friday) to give its new group of Tenderfeet an opportunity to pass Scout and Class requirements in cooking, fire-building and tracking.

He's all set for Winter... BUT HOW ABOUT YOUR CAR? Lubricants and oil should be changed now for winter. A thorough engine tune-up will make a world of difference.

ATTENTION High School and Parochial School Girls! WOULD you like to make some extra money for Christmas shopping in your spare time at home and compete with your fellow students for valuable prizes as well? If you are 18 years old or over, fill out and mail this coupon and you will receive by mail from one of your local industries all necessary information about this contest.

Fill Out and Mail to P.O. Box 70, Morristown, N.J. NAME: ADDRESS: SCHOOL ATTENDED: GRADE: AGE:

JOWITT MOTORS, INC. AT THE MILLBURN-SPRINGFIELD LINE. MILLBURN & MORRIS AVENUES. Illustration of a car.



# Society

NOTES & NEWS  
BARBARA PICCIUTO, Editor

## PEOPLE WE KNOW

By ANNE SYLVESTER  
Phone Millburn 6-0964

Mrs. Margie Abundant of 7 Tower drive moved to Long Island last Friday.

Mrs. Richard Waldron, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Edward Taxworthy of Henshaw avenue for the last two months, has returned to her home in California.

Last Thursday, November 3, Mrs. Henshaw Post was guest of honor at luncheon at Totobato in Union. Her neighbors took her out for her anniversary. They were Mrs. Phyllis H. Vialto, Mrs. M. D. Williams, Mrs. Helen Loren and Mrs. John Blomberg. They later went to Mrs. Anderson's home at 192 S. Springfield avenue for coffee and cake and an afternoon of cards.

Mrs. Alvin H. Bass of 25 Salford street recently spent two weeks in Washington, D. C. visiting Miss Mildred Bass of Arlington, Va.

"Tommy Baker" of 39 Henshaw avenue was host at his third birthday last Thursday, November 3rd. There were about 8 or 9 of his playmates present.

Mrs. D. E. Virts of Hamburg is visiting her two daughters this week. Mrs. A. W. Little of 2 Perry place, and Mrs. Frank Keane of 33 Henshaw avenue.

Mrs. Victor Duff of 61 Fifth-stone drive entertained her neighbors, Mrs. B. Logan, Mrs. John Blomberg, Mrs. H. Post, Mrs. M. D. Williams, yesterday for an afternoon of cards. Refreshments were served.

### Horner-Allen Bridal Date Set



Miss Joan Ann Horner

Plans for their wedding November 23 have been completed by Miss Joan Ann Horner and Robert Neil Allen. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Horner of 49 Severn avenue, and her fiancé's parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. Clifford Allen of Rolling-mead, Princeton. The Rev. William L. Tucker, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, Princeton, will perform the ceremony at 8 p.m. at Springfield Presbyterian Church. A reception will follow at Hotel Suburban, Summit.

Miss Horner has chosen Miss Marian Allen, the prospective bridegroom's sister, to be maid of honor; and bridesmaids will be Mrs. William Taylor of New Haven, Conn., and Miss Elaine Comisky of Springfield. Flower girls will be Barbara and Nancy Haase of Ramsey, cousins of the bride. James Amick of Bound Brook will be best man for Mr. Allen, Manfred Piper of Princeton and Albert Steinfeld of Cliffside Park, the bride-elect's cousin, will usher.

Miss Horner, graduate of Regional High School, is a senior at Temple University. Mr. Allen is an alumnus of Princeton High School and Princeton University, class of 1949, where he was a member of the Prospect Club. He served 2½ years in the Navy.

### Doris Mohr Wed At Nuptial Mass



Mrs. Harold J. Burke

Florida bound after their wedding Saturday morning are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Joseph Burke. The bride, the former Doris Ann Mohr, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Mohr of 41 Tower drive, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Burke of Woodhams, L. I. A nuptial mass was performed for the couple at 11 a.m. in St. James Church by the bride's uncle, Rev. Francis J. Mohr, C.S., of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Brooklyn. A reception for more than 100 guests was held at Elizabeth Carteret Hotel.

Miss Marjorie Mohr was honor attendant for her sister, whose bridesmaids were the Misses Audrey MEMPHIS of Mountaintop and Doris Bonnet of Springfield. William J. Burke Jr., of St. Albans, N. Y. was best man for his brother and ushers were another brother Eugene Burke of Brooklyn, and John Colgan of Jamaica, L. I., brother-in-law of the bridegroom. A gown fashioned with a charming lace bodice and satin skirt trimmed with a matching lace panel was worn by the bride. Her silk illusion veil fell from a coronet of orange blossoms, and she carried Eucharist lilies, pompons and an orchid.

The honor attendant wore mauve-matellasse taffeta, fashioned with bustle back and wide V-neckline, and a floral headpiece of pink roses, pompons and ivy leaves, a match to her bouquet. The bridesmaids were dressed identically in blue matellasse taffeta, floral headpieces and carried yellow roses, pompons and ivy leaves.

Mrs. Mohr wore an ankle-length dress of brown crepe fashioned with a beaded yoke and bustle back, a brown feather hat and brown accessories for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Burke chose a gown of teal-blue lace and crepe, and carried accessories for the occasion. Both wore orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. Burke will reside at Bayside, L. I. upon their return from a two-week wedding trip to Miami Beach. For traveling the bride wore a wine suit with matching hat, black accessories and the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Burke was graduated from Regional High School and Mountaintop Hospital School for Nursing, Montclair. Her husband, an alumnus of Franklin K. Lane High School, Brooklyn, is with William J. Burke Wire & Manilla Rope Co., Brooklyn. He is a member of the Knights of Columbus.

#### HIKING CLUB

The Union County Hiking Club will be led on a ten or twelve-mile hike over rough-mountain trails near Wanaque Reservoir in the Ramapo mountain on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Baldwin of Plainfield. A visit to Long mountain and Horse Pond mountain will be the "high spots" of the hike. The hikers will meet at the Administration Building, Wanaque Park, Elizabeth, at 8 a. m. or at the Wanaque-Midvale Erie station at 9:15.

### Kroehling-Settle Troth Announced



Mary Lou Settle

The engagement of Miss Mary Lou Settle to John Harry Kroehling, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kroehling of 26 Clinton avenue, Miss Settle is the daughter of Mrs. Benjamin S. Smith and Bryon W. Settle of Roanoke, Virginia.

The bride-elect was graduated from the College of William and Mary, where she was a member of the Kappa Delta Sorority. Mr. Kroehling was graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg.

APPROVES CONTRACT  
State Highway Commissioner Spencer Miller, Jr., today approved the award of two road contracts in Union County. One was a storm sewer in South Springfield avenue to be installed for \$20,596 by Rockefeller H. Eren of Springfield.

### XMAS-SEAL DRIVE TO OPEN NOV. 21

November 21st is the date for the opening of the 43rd Annual Christmas Seal Campaign conducted by the Union County Tuberculosis and Health League, Inc. and by all states and territories of the United States. The purpose of the Christmas Seal is to raise money for the care of tuberculosis patients in the United States. The sale of the seal is a means of income with which to carry on the fight against tuberculosis. "Tuberculosis is still a fight," states Dr. John E. Rummels, President of the League and Superintendent and Medical Director of Bonnie Burn Sanatorium. He continues with the facts that Bonnie Burn is filled to capacity with patients from Union County. In 1948-49 patients were admitted for the first time, and 62 patients readmitted. The rest of the 232 patients have been here from 1 to 5 years or more.

The entire program of the League is very important," states Dr. Rummels, "for this total fight against tuberculosis. Tuberculosis is still more deadly than any other communicable disease. In Union County in 1948, there were 150 new cases of tuberculosis, and 64 deaths from tuberculosis.

### JOHN P. SIPPPELL IN BUCKLEBROT FRAT

John P. Sipppell, of 302 Morris avenue, Springfield, has been pledged to Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at Bucknell University. Sipppell was one of 245 Bucknell men who were pledged to Greek societies on the campus as the result of recent rushing activities. He was graduated from Regional High School and entered Bucknell in September, 1949. He is enrolled in the civil engineering course.

### COUNTY PARK CARS WIN SAFETY AWARD

The Union County Park Commission won third place in Group No. 3 of the Passenger Car Division at the National Fleet Safety Contest for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1949 according to word received from the National Safety Council, Chicago, by J. R. Coleman, director of personnel and safety.

Group No. 3 included 16 passenger car fleets, placed together because they fell within a given mileage range. The fleet of the park commission included six police cars, three staff cars, and twelve hired cars for supervisory personnel. These cars traveled 300,000

accident-free miles. Park commission trucks which were entered in the Small Fleet Division of the contest did not place because of three minor accidents during the contest period.

#### TRAP SHOOT

A Remington Handicap Trap Shoot will be held at the Union County Park range, Kentworth boulevard, Cranford, on Nov. 15 at 1 p. m. P. S. Mathewson, superintendent of recreation, has announced. Hunters who missed their rabbits and pheasants during the first two days of the hunting season may find consolation in hired cars for supervisory personnel. These cars traveled 300,000

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

#### Local Couple Attend Party

A house-warming party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert von Borstel of 281 Grady drive, Woodbridge, recently. Forty guests were present, including Mrs. von Borstel's sister and brother-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. John P. Peterson, who have recently returned from Germany. Mrs. von Borstel is the former Mary Bone of Springfield. Decorations were in fall colors of yellow, brown and green.

#### REGIONAL BOOSTERS PLAN TURKEY DANCE

The Regional Boosters Club Monday night completed plans for the annual Thanksgiving Dance to be held at the high school gymnasium on Thanksgiving Eve, November 24. Don Gibson's orchestra will furnish music for the occasion.

Plans were also made by the group for the annual football dinner to be held the week of December 5 at the Flamingo, Route 29, Union. Awards will be presented at that time.

Monday night's session was followed by the showing of two films, one on the Notre Dame football team and the other on the activities of the New Jersey State Police.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Young, formerly of 29 Henshaw avenue, have moved to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. George Koehlein of 170 So. Springfield avenue will entertain 12 guests for dinner on Saturday in honor of Mr. Kroehling's birthday.

**20% REDUCTION**  
On \$1.98 and \$2.98

**GIRLS' DRESSES**  
Sizes 3 to 6x — 7 to 12  
ALL SALES FINAL

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263 Morris Avenue Free Parking in Rear Springfield, N. J.

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
47 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.  
4 branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, in Union County  
Sunday Service, 11:30 A. M. Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.  
Wednesday Meeting, 8:15 P. M.  
Reading Room, 246 Springfield Ave. Open daily 11:30 to 4:30 except Sundays and Holidays; also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday Meeting.

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SELF-SERVICE  
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FREE DELIVERY Mi. 6-0431-2  
SPRINGFIELD'S "OLDEST" FOOD MARKET

**Choice Meat**

Chickens	lb.	41c
Legs of Lamb	lb.	69c
Pot Roast	lb.	89c
Rasher Bacon	lb.	55c
Skinless FRANKS	lb.	55c
Corned-Beef	lb.	79c

**FOOD PRICES AT A NEW LOW**

VELVEETA CHEESE	2 lb. loaf	85c
Canned Milk	can	12c
PICKLES	qt. jar	29c
MAYONNAISE	pt.	39c
TISSUE	roll	10c
NAPKINS	pkg.	10c

**Quality PRODUCE**

Washed Spinach	pkg.	19c
Cranberries	lb.	17c
Chestnuts	lb.	19c
Hard Ripe Tomatoes	box	25c
Local Broccoli	bu.	25c

**FROZEN FOODS**

ORANGE JUICE	2 cans	45c
ORANGE JUICE	2 cans	49c
ORANGE JUICE	2 cans	55c
GRAPE JUICE	2 cans	43c

**Walnuts** lb. pkg. 45c  
**Mixed Nuts** lb. pkg. 49c  
**Choc-Bits** pkg. 19c  
**Dromedary Dates** pkg. 23c  
**Marlatts Cider** gal. 69c

FOR A CHOICE SIZE TURKEY OR POULTRY PLEASE PLACE YOUR ORDER AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. THANK YOU.

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# SCHOOL NEWS

## Raymond Chisholm

**Grade 1**  
On Monday we had a good time at our Halloween party. Diane Ritchie won the prize for the prettiest costume. Dominic Lige won the prize for the funniest and Marshall Maudsley won the prize for the most original costume. We had ice cream, candy and other Mac Sundinler came in to see how nice we looked. We have finished our second pre-primer. Today we are going to take them home for our parents and friends to hear us read. We are going to see how many names we can get on our paper that goes home with our reading book.

**Grades 1 and 2**  
In second grade we have finished the first unit of "Friends & Neighbors." For review, each of us are going to prepare our favorite story and read it to our first graders.

We had good fun and good refreshments at our Halloween party. Mrs. Nelson judged our costumes and three prizes were awarded. The prettiest costume award was won by Barbara Burns; the most original by Edward Shand and the funniest by Elliott Cavanaugh.

**Grade 2**  
Everyone was here for our Halloween party and we had lots of fun. Alice Huber received the prize for the prettiest costume, Teddy Smith for the funniest and Barry Smith for the most original. In the first six weeks of spelling we found many good spellers: Teddy Karlin, Ed Kish, Peter Miller, Richard Spickler, Gwen Grant, Marie Griffith and Alice Huber had all perfect papers. Richard Haupt, Betty Christina, Corinne Davis, Marilyn Muller and Judy Wendland each missed one word once during the six weeks.

**Grades 2 and 3**  
On Halloween the class had a very exciting afternoon. The costumes were done during the noon hour and at one o'clock each was allowed to change his seat. As soon as everyone had been guessed, we unmixed and took our own seats. Then we divided into two teams and played beanbag. Mary Ann Petelinichio and Billy Franklin were the captains. Billy's team won. After this we paraded through the hall and into the first and second grade rooms. Refreshments were then served.

We are indebted to the following mothers for delicious cake, cookies and candy: Mrs. Adgryis, Mrs. Baillie, Mrs. Bodner, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Rawlins, Mrs. Sutphen and Mrs. Zidonick.

The judges decided that Irene Zidonick and Lynn Hughes had the prettiest costume, Billy Franklin the funniest and Shari Ann Piskover the most original.

**Grade 3**  
We are glad to welcome Michael Persico to our class from the Florence Avenue School, Irvington. We hope he will like our school.

We had twelve new words in spelling last week and twenty-four people had neat perfect papers. A few more had all the words right. We are trying hard to make neat work.

Last Thursday Don Mason showed us a new way to write numbers. Now we know they are Roman numbers. We have learned what they mean and have noticed them on clocks. We think it would be funny to do all of our arithmetic with letters.

We learned how to do a crossword puzzle in our work book. Over half of our class had perfect papers.

**Grade 4**  
Sue Keane and Judy Shand made us models of Indian houses. Each girl used a board for the base. On the base was padded gray clay from along the brook. This clay hardened and made very

real-looking ground. From bark the girls made little houses. The model showed a river on which was a bark canoe. Trees and bushes were made by sticking twigs into the clay before it hardened. We enjoyed exhibiting these models in our room.

We are very happy to welcome to our class Udis Heaters who comes to us from Latvia.

**Grade 5**  
The Fifth Grade has started rehearsals for the Thanksgiving Program which will include two plays, "The True Meaning of Thanksgiving" and "That History Lesson."

Our teacher, Mrs. McGarrath, operates the projector in our assemblies.

**Grade 6**  
Our newly elected officers for November and December are: Morning Leader, Dick Martinka; Attendance Officer, Bucky Brown; Paper Officer, Virginia Gregory; Room Helpers, Karl Ford, Dana Lindauer and Eleanore Kellee.

In our geography class we are making maps. The one of Africa showed the colonies and who owned them. We are now making one of the British Isles. We learn many things by making maps—Nancy Moon.

"The pictures we made of our fathers for P.T.A. meeting were very successful. We have these which were especially good on our Bulletin Board: Coach Brown, Mr. Augenstein, Mr. Huber, Mr. Kisch, Mr. Matzek, Mr. Lynn, Mr. Powell, Mr. Keane and Mr. Gregory.

**Grade 7**  
The Dramatic Club had their first rehearsal last Thursday at 3:00. There were a few changes in the cast but all in all everything went smoothly (and we hope it will continue).

Since last week was Brotherhood Week we saw a very good film in relation to the idea of brotherhood. The message was "Forward—All of us together."

In history we had the experience of voting on a small model of ballot machine. Pupils were nominated for office and their names were printed on the machine. Of course the votes could not be registered but our teacher recorded the votes of each. Prior to our trying the mechanism it was thoroughly explained to us and the idea of brotherhood worked in. The Sixth, Seventh and Eighth Grades want to thank Mr. Nies for lending us the machine. Experience is the best teacher!

**Grade 8**  
The Eighth Grade Girls played the Plight of the Girls of James Caldwell. The score was 4-2. Our points were made by Shirley Watson, Dolores Deh, Joan Ponzinger, Shirley Watson, Ella Ford and Dolores Deh. The backs were Gail Keane, Vivian Fisher, Betty White, Mary Lou D'Elia and Gail Keane. Our captain was Ella Ford. We are proud to say that one of our paintings in the center of town won a prize. It was drawn by Bob Couch, Dolores Deh and Gail Keane. Their prizes were table tennis.

We had very good movies for assembly on Thursday, November 3rd. They were about brotherhood and the value of the races of the world working together. It told how strength comes from unity and progress from understanding.

Miss Corcoran, our music teacher, has organized a very fine orchestra. The members are Nancy Baillie, Eleanor Grah, Jack Wyckoff, Bob Couch, Gerry Richelo, Arthur DeBlasi, Howard Mason, Howard Clinkinger, Joe Schaffernoth, Billy Charles, Frances Jahn and Billy Ewell.

The Science class was happy to receive a shipment of new equipment this past week. Included in

Choose Your Sweater  
Now For The Coming Winter!

\$5.95 to \$10

# Russell's

275 MORRIS AVE. MI. 6-4454

Free Parking in Rear

## LUNCH ROOM

The menu next week at Raymond Chisholm lunchroom will be:

- Monday**  
Frankfurters, creole rice, fruit, bread, butter and milk.
- Tuesday**  
Steat potato, gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, bread, butter and milk.
- Wednesday**  
Orange juice, baked beans with bacon, cold slaw, chocolate pudding, bread, butter and milk.
- Thursday**  
Vegetable beef soup, hologna sandwich, baked apples and milk.
- Friday**  
Baked fish fillet, tomato sauce, hardy beans, baked potatoes, bread, butter and milk.

The new shipment is a new series of hygiene charts which will certainly prove very helpful for use in hygiene class. The class has been studying about the various rock formations and several interesting reports about them were given.—Irene Lelak.

## James Caldwell School News

**Kindergarten**  
The witches, clowns and other Halloween spooks visited the kindergarten classes last Monday. They stayed for games, Halloween stories and songs and refreshments. In Mrs. Chandler's room prizes were given to Jay Kenny, Eileen Wagner, Edythe Montanari, James Crowley, Nancy Wooding, Cynthia Brandell. In Mrs. Dunn's room prizes were given to Anita Blomberg, Charlotte Kopp, Bruce Wilson, Connie Shields, Susan Hale, Donald Dausser, Julie Beazendia, Gary Fiedler and John Straub.

**Grade One**  
The children in Mrs. Snider's first grade were happy to win the P.T.A. membership prize. They will buy something nice for their room.

They had fun at their Halloween Party. Georgetown Gleim's mother fixed glazed apples on sticks. They were good. Tommy Hellman had the funniest costume, Alice Mulholland had the prettiest costume and Teddy Schuss had the most original. Mrs. Hoehn and Mrs. MacLuskey helped us decide about the prizes.

The children are having fun reading their second book "We Work and Play." They like to do their pages in their workbooks, too.

**Grade Two**  
Mrs. Hart's class had a surprise one day last week. Mr. Nies let us see pictures of "How People Can Live Together." Afterward we made pictures of some of the things we remembered.

Halloween was fun, too. Miss Friedman's play of "The Vanishing Vegetables" was good.

Miss Smith's class very much enjoyed the Halloween Play in the assembly on Monday. We returned to our room and paraded in our costumes so that a committee of parents could judge us. Ruth Briggs dressed as a Southern Belle won the prize for the prettiest costume. Tommy Faltoute as Uncle Sam received the prize for the most original costume. Buddy Varikala dressed as a chef took third prize, Mary Ann Saos made up as a pretty young lady took fourth prize and Stanley Marcerum in a pirates outfit took fifth prize. After the prizes were awarded we sang Halloween songs and played games. Each of us enjoyed the moon lollipop which was given to us. Our room was nicely decorated for Halloween. We wish Halloween came more often.

**Grade Two & Three**  
We made a farm. I would like to tell you how we made it. Our teacher Miss Lindemeyer had a left over straw box so she cut out windows and a door. Joe Proto painted the house red and brown. I guess I should tell you about the rest of the farm now.

Arthur Murdoch brought Dater Rupp's farm to school. Some of the children brought in farm animals: cows, horses, sheep and chickens. The girls brought in furniture while the boys brought in cars, trucks and tractors.

Vicky Link brought in swings, a slide and toys for the farm children to use. Fred Sommer brought in some hay and we had little bundles of hay for our field. Robert Madrell brought some orange berries that we use as pumpkins.

I hope you like my story about the farm.

Barbara Geddes.

**Grade Three**  
On Halloween we all wore costumes to school. They were funny, pretty and ugly. We had a witch that won a prize. She was Carol Totten. Bruce Drinkuth won a prize for being a girl. Richard Allen won for being a savage. Our class mothers came to our room. They served ice cream and cookies. They helped pick the best costumes. We wrote letters to Mrs. Southward and Mrs. Wood thanking them for the party. We also

**ENJOY A SUPREME ECONOMY OIL BURNER** \$289<sup>up</sup>  
COSTS LESS COMPLETE  
to install and to operate a month or fuel

# SUPREME FUEL CO.

Now Dealers Largest Fuel Dealer  
CALL OR 2-6500 TODAY

## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

### NOTICE OF BIDS

#### SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP UNION COUNTY

Sealed proposals will be received at 2:00 P.M. on November 13th, 1949, at the Town Hall, Municipal Ave., Springfield, N. J., for building a four-story building on the site of the old school building, bounded by the streets of Union and the Township of Springfield. The building will be used for a school. Plans and specifications may be examined at the office of A. H. Dennis, 124 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J., after Nov. 11, 1949.

The contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder, the right being reserved to reject any or all bids or waive informality therein.

H. D. TRUITT, Clerk.  
Nov. 10, 1949.

### NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Township Committee of the Township of Union, in the County of Union, at a meeting to be held in the Township Committee Meeting Room in the Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey, on the 10th day of November, 1949, at 9:00 P.M., will consider the report of assessments of benefits rendered upon lots and parcels of land and real estate by reason of the construction of sidewalks along the southerly side of Millburn Road from South Springfield Avenue to Millburn Avenue in said Township, and award of damages in connection therewith, if any.

The purpose of such meeting is to consider, among other things, any objection or objections that the owner of property situated in said report may present against the continuation of such assessments, and to take further and other action as may be deemed appropriate and proper, and as right and justice may require.

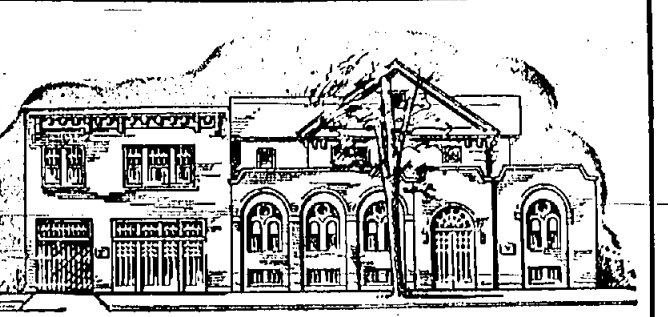
The report above referred to is now on file in the office of the Township Clerk for examination by parties interested therein.

ROBERT D. TRUITT,  
Township Clerk.  
Nov. 3-10  
Fees—\$8.14

### NOTICE

Seasons are caused by the fact that the axis of the earth is not perpendicular to the rays of the sun.

Nov. 3-10  
Fees—\$8.14



### Friends and Neighbors

Although gone of necessity from many contacts, Young's Funeral Home service has retained the personal, human touch.

We are always friends, as well as neighbors.

## YOUNG'S FUNERAL HOME

Alfred L. Young, Director  
MILLBURN 6-0406  
145-48 MAIN ST. - MILLBURN

A NAME YOU CAN TRUST

# WRITE YOUR OWN CLASSIFIED AD

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN  
Springfield, N. J.

GENTLEMEN:

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

DEADLINE FOR RECEIPT OF ADS 3 P. M. TUESDAY

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25-50

### SUGGESTIONS

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

Phone .....

### CLASSIFICATIONS

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

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

Signed .....

Address .....

City .....

State .....



Listen Friends!

(Continued from page 1) mouthpiece, and the fourth charged the club with having "no guts because you take a middle of the road attitude on everything."

The election's over but here's a story we consider very amusing. . . Independents Kavin and Slobin putting signs on poles and Democrat Turk was said to have been following closely behind and pulling the signs off . . . so, the story goes, the Independents became suspicious, pulled down a dead-end street, "huffed" most of the road with their car and sought to nab Turk with the goods . . . it was George, alright, they say, but he showed his car in second gear and shot down Springfield avenue wide open . . . police were said to have been called, but that's as far as it went because no official charges were made.

For the benefit of many of our townfolk who seldom, if ever, travel along Route 9 we'd suggest they try taking the Springfield strip just to view the progress in business and industry we finally are making in those parts.

Charles Huff

(Continued from Page 1) tee and a former county freeholder. The Huff-Monroe contest lacked the bitterness which marked the township committee competition. The two men were close friends and at no time did Monroe criticize Huff's qualifications. The tone of the contest was marked probably by a remark made by Monroe during the Citizens' League "Candidates Night." Monroe told the gathering "Charlie Huff has been a good tax collector but I would like to have the job."

Huff also paid tribute to Monroe during the campaign as a man of high standards. Both men are civic leaders. The reelection of the popular tax collector now makes possible a move for Huff to seek tenure in the post. Actually he could have done so last year but because of unsettled political conditions here he did not do so. He said today that he has not decided whether

he will seek tenure in 1950. Observers believe there will be little opposition if he makes the move. The Republican incumbent swept every district in his contest with his Democratic opponent. His figure ran beyond 400 in the second and fourth districts and more than 600 in the first and third. Monroe made his best showing in the third where he garnered 282 but had only 117 votes in the fourth which turned in the larger majorities for the Republicans.

GIRL SCOUTS Corner.

By Adele Rappaport More than 200 attended the Girl Scout Song Festival held Friday evening at the James Caldwell School. Miss Margaret Paulsen, program chairman, directed the group, and judges were Mrs. E. Mason, Mrs. Lewis McCartney and Hans Kraft. Miss Ursula Burger was pianist.

The competition of 14 troops was between Brownies and Brownies, and Intermediate Troop No. 4, under the leadership of Mrs. Henry Vance and Mrs. P. Rudy, was winner and recipient of a volley ball. Honorable mention went to Troop No. 7. The intermediate award of a plaque was won by Troop No. 1, under the direction of Miss Ann Richards. Honorable mention was given Troop No. 8, and Troop No. 3.

Immediately following the song competition, a skit "Jane Baker A Cake" was presented. It was coached by Mrs. F. Jayne and written by Mrs. Harry Lauer. The cast included Nancy Frey as Jane, Evelyn Hughes, radio voice, and Elaine Kern as Mary. Mrs. Charles Frey, radio voice, thanked all the girls, parents and leaders who participated in the cookie sale. Mrs. John Kennedy, president, gave the welcome address and presented the awards.

Mrs. Charles Frey, cookie chairman, has announced winners in the cookie sales competition. First Prize, Marylou Merkel, 157 loaves, prize \$10 permanent wave through the courtesy of Louis Haindreekers; second prize, Norma Maidment, 133, gold filled locket; third prize, 222 Kuehn, 127, swim-

ming lessons for 3 months at the Summit YMCA; fourth prize, Evelyn Hughes, 111, 3 months swimming at Summit YMCA; fifth prize, Dorothy Ann Boehm, 107, 3 months swimming at Summit YMCA. Troop No. 1, under the leadership of Miss Ann Richards, will receive a volley ball as winner of the troop who sold the most cookies. Mrs. Frey has announced over 5,000 cookies were sold and there is still a small amount which can be obtained by phoning Millburn 6-0878.

Reds Here Back Comrade Ensel

Springfield has twenty-eight fellow travelers. This was revealed in tabulation of the results of Tuesday's election. Robert Ensel, Communist candidate for Assembly, received twenty-eight votes in this municipality.

The Red candidate's support incidentally was consistent except in the third district. He received eight votes in each of the first, second and fourth districts. However, his voting strength was reduced 50 percent in the third where he tabulated only four votes.

Observers commented that the Union County Communist organization will have to concentrate on the third district before the 1950 election to bring the Red strength there to a level with the vote in the other districts.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD PUBLIC NOTICE In accordance with Title 40-26, Subdivision C, of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey, 1937, and amendments thereof and supplements thereto, notice is hereby given that the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, has approved, subject to final approval at a further meeting of said Township Committee to be held November 16, 1949 at 9 P.M. at the Municipal Building, an Ordinance to amend and supplement the Township Ordinance No. 100, adopted on August 1, 1948, relating to the purchase of property hereinafter described and on the conditions hereinafter stated, for the sum of \$3,000.00, to be paid in ten percent (10%) in cash on approval of the offer, and the balance in cash on closing of title.

At said meeting, the Township Committee may reject or accept the said offer, provided no higher price or better terms shall be bid for said property by any other person. The property is described as Block 77, Lot 48 on the Tax Atlas of the Township of Springfield, being a tract containing approximately 3.25 acres, with a frontage of 350 feet on Springfield Avenue, and a depth of approximately 400 feet, being commonly known as the "Murray Tract" and heretofore acquired by the Township by deed from the Board of Education to the Township of Springfield.

The terms and conditions of said sale are as follows: 1. This title to be conveyed will be a good and marketable title, free and clear of encumbrances. 2. The title is not derived through conveyance will be subject to such facts as an accurate survey of the property will disclose.

The conveyance shall be subject to zoning ordinance, Planning Board regulations, and all other lawful applicable ordinances and regulations of the Township of Springfield. The conveyance will also be subject to a restriction that no house shall be built thereon having a ground floor area of less than 825 square feet, and in the case of a one-story

for bungalow type house, of less than 850 square feet. The purchaser shall sign a copy of the deed of said lands which shall provide that title shall pass within 30 days from the date of sale and shall make down payment of not less than 10% of the purchase price, and said deposit shall be retained as liquidated damages by the Township in the event that the purchaser fails to perform the terms of said contract.

ROBERT D. TREAT, Township Clerk. Nov. 10, 1949. Fees—\$4.00

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED AN ORDINANCE LIMITING AND RESTRICTING TO SPECIFIED DISTRICTS AND REGULATING THEREIN BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES AND FIXING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF, ADOPTED APRIL 11, 1938, AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS THEREOF.

That it is necessary to install sidewalks along South Springfield Avenue from Hillside Avenue to lands of Suburban Properties, Inc., a distance of approximately 202 feet on Shunpike Road southeast of Mountain Avenue, a distance of approximately 491 feet; on Mountain Avenue northeast of a proposed road; and on Mountain Avenue southwest of Shunpike Road, a distance of approximately 852 feet to a proposed road; and on Mountain Avenue south of said proposed road to Hillside Avenue, a distance of approximately 1502 feet; and on a portion of Hillside Way, between Morris Avenue and Bryant Avenue, approximately 64 feet.

New Jersey, held on the 9th day of November, 1949, at 8 P.M. Standard Time in the Municipal Building, in said Township. Dated November 10, 1949. R. D. TREAT, Township Clerk. Nov. 10, 1949. Fees—\$2.76

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR INSTALLATION OF SIDEWALKS ALONG CERTAIN PORTIONS OF SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVENUE, SHUNPIKE ROAD, MOUNTAIN AVENUE AND HILLSIDE WAY IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, AND PROVIDING FOR THE FINANCING OF THE COST THEREOF AND APPROVED FOR THE NECESSARY FUNDS THEREFOR.

That the said sidewalks and necessary appurtenances be installed in accordance with the plans and specifications prepared by Arthur R. Lennox, Township Engineer, approved by the Township Committee, and on file in the office of the Township Clerk, which plans and specifications are hereby adopted for said improvement.

of the sum of \$12,500.00, of which the sum of \$625.00 has been raised in prior years and made available in the budget for 1949 for improvements, and estimated in said budget as Capital Improvement Fund, and of which the sum of \$11,875.00 will be raised by issuing bond anticipation notes of the Township of Springfield, pursuant to R. S. 40:1-1, et seq. the estimated amount of money to be raised from all sources for the construction of said improvement is the sum of \$12,500.00.

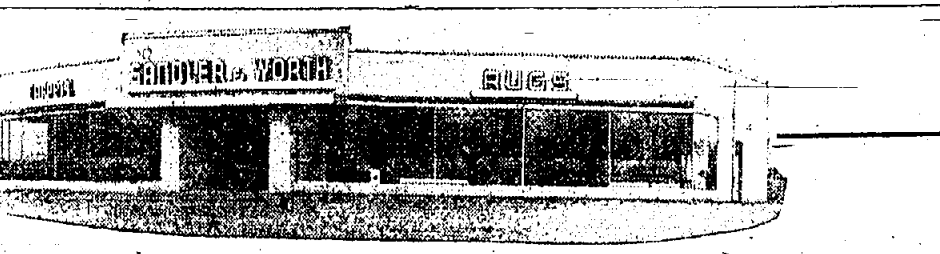
The following matters are hereby determined and declared as required by R. S. 40:1-2, et seq.: A. The bond anticipation notes of the Township of Springfield are hereby authorized to be issued in an amount not to exceed \$11,875.00 for the purpose herein enumerated; the estimated amount of bond anticipation notes to be issued is \$11,875.00. B. The maximum rate of interest which said bond anticipation notes shall bear shall not exceed 4 1/2% per annum. C. The period of usefulness of said improvement for which said bond anticipation notes are to be issued is ten years. D. The Supplemental Debt Statement required by R. S. 40:1-1, et seq. has been duly made and filed in the office of the Township Clerk Nov. 10, 1949.

That the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved on second and final reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, November 9th, 1949. The Municipal bond ordinance published herewith has been finally passed and the 20 day period of limitation within which a suit action or proceeding questioning the validity of such ordinance can be commenced as prescribed in the local bond law, has begun to run from the date of the publication of this statement. Dated November 10th, 1949. R. D. TREAT, Township Clerk. Nov. 10, 1949. Fees—\$16.80

and said statement shows that the total debt of the Township is increased by this ordinance by \$11,875.00, and that the obligations authorized by this ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by the local bond law.

Special assessments for benefits against the property benefited hereby shall be paid in three annual installments from the date of confirmation of said special assessments. This ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after the first publication thereof after final passage, as provided by law. I, Robert D. Treat, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved on second and final reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, November 9th, 1949. The Municipal bond ordinance published herewith has been finally passed and the 20 day period of limitation within which a suit action or proceeding questioning the validity of such ordinance can be commenced as prescribed in the local bond law, has begun to run from the date of the publication of this statement. Dated November 10th, 1949. R. D. TREAT, Township Clerk. Nov. 10, 1949. Fees—\$16.80

DR. A. WOLANSKY OPTOMETRIST Eye Examinations Complete Eyesight Service 321 Millburn Avenue (Woolworth Bldg.) MILLBURN, N. J. 9:30-5:30 Daily Evenings by Appointment Millburn 6-4168



BROADLOOM REMNANT SALE

Save up to 50%

The most demanded carpeting of all—broadloom cut to rug sizes from roll ends and bound in our own work-rooms. The most remarkable values—every one of them. Broadloom that's rich, thick, deep and really beautifies your floor. Broadloom in twist, tone-on-tone, floral, embossed, textured. Values when sold from the roll were up to \$16.50 a square yard. Better come early for widest selection.

This is only a partial listing

Table with columns: Rug No., Size, Description, Usually Sale Price. Lists various rug types like TWIST AND VELVET, FLORAL AND TONE-ON-TONE, and EMBOSSED AND TEXTURED with their respective prices.

SALE of COTTON LOOP TWIST RUGS 9'x12' - Regularly \$69.95 - NOW 39.95 Strong, long-wearing cotton in beautiful pastel shades that will wash and wash. Every rug generously coated on the back with Latex to make it pullproof and skid-proof. Colors: Hunter Green, Lime Green, Dusty Rose, Horizon Blue, Lipstick Red, Sand Beige, Cloud Grey, Ivory.

OPEN ARMISTICE DAY UNTIL 5:30 P. M. SANDLER & WORTH ROUTE (29) AT SPRINGFIELD, N. J. Phone: MILLBURN 6-1929, MILLBURN 6-1948 OPEN DAILY 9:30 to 5:30 EVES: Tues., Wed., & Thurs., Until

Join Now! BALTUSROL BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION 277 Morris Ave. Springfield, N. J. Organized 1929 Mi. 6-0969 Currently 3% Paying MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE APPLICATION FOR SHARES BALTUSROL BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION Edward A. Conley, Sec'y, 277 Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J. I hereby make application for... Shares of Stock at \$1.00 per share per month and enclose \$... for first payment.

HOW Water Works THE SIX GIANT PUMPS AT GRAND COULEE DAM WILL DELIVER EACH DAY MORE THAN TWICE THE DAILY WATER CONSUMPTION OF NEW YORK, CHICAGO, PHILADELPHIA, LOS ANGELES, DETROIT, SAN FRANCISCO, AND SEATTLE COMBINED! Did you know...? A 170 HOLE IN A WATER PIPE... MEANS AS MUCH AS AN ORDINARY STRAIGHT PIPE WILL LEAK 170 GALLONS OF WATER IN ONE DAY! (40 LBS. PRESSURE) BE SURE YOUR WATER LINES ARE FREE FROM LEAKS! Commonwealth Water Co.



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Classified Advertising will be inserted in all five of the newspapers listed below...

HELP WANTED—Female: WANTED: Woman not too young who can work part time...

FOR SALE: SINGER vacuum cleaners—Dependable models, five of these models...

HELP WANTED—Male: YOUNG MEN: For Maplewood Fire Department between 21 and 26...

OPPORTUNITY: Well-established company, now in 2nd year of business, as sales position...

Help Wanted, Male or Female: SECRETARIES—Steno-typists, legal, industrial, bookkeeping...

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES: SCOTT'S Employment Agency, 421 Kean Street, Millburn, N. J.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED: WOMAN (White) wishes re-entrance housework by day, good references...

FOR SALE: SINGER vacuum cleaners—Dependable models, five of these models...

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SERVICES OFFERED: LIGHT TRUCKING: H. O. BEAL & SONS, 294 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J.

SINGER SEWING CENTER: 387 Springfield Ave., Summit 6-6278

FOR SALE: SINGER vacuum cleaners—Dependable models, five of these models...

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FOR SALE: SINGER vacuum cleaners—Dependable models, five of these models...

Cranberries, Pumpkin Make Delicious Pie: For the full hot berry which gives the name to the juicy, tart cranberry...

USED CARS FOR SALE: LINCOLN 1949 two-door sedan, nylon seat covers, all accessories...

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE: CHEVROLET Motor Scooter, 2 speed, 125 cc. engine, 1948 model...

LOST: PEN, horsehair set with pearls, lost between Manhattan Dress Shop and Paradise...

FOUND: DOGS—CATS—See Summit Animal Welfare League notice Social page Summit Herald if your dog is lost

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: 1—SUMMIT: HOME SEEKERS CHOOSE YOUR HOME IN SUMMIT

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: 1—SUMMIT: Bungalow Deluxe: ON half-acre lot, close to railroad station and town...

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: 1—SUMMIT: HOME IN THE COUNTRY: Large modern five room bungalow, excellent condition...

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: 1—SUMMIT: W. A. McNAMARA, Realtor: 40 Beechwood Road, Summit 6-6550

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: 1—SUMMIT: JOHN H. KOHLER, Realtor: 40 Beechwood Road, Summit 6-6550

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Squash Family Can Be Cooked In Many Ways: In a moderate oven 375° F. for about one hour.

Practical Hints: Full squash, as good as the Hubbard varieties, is well for pie.

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REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIED



Hershey Bowlers Now Lead League

Hershey bowlers... won Monday night's bowling tournament and now lead the league...

Table with bowling scores for various teams and individuals, including names like 'Hershey', 'Springfield', and 'Market'.

Bulldogs Escape First Loss In T-14 Bound Brook Game

The campaigning Regional Bulldogs... escaped their first loss in a 14-14 tie with Bound Brook...

PTA Unit Speaker Tells of Children

Miss Ruth Boyle... told of the overprivileged child in laboring under feelings of inferiority and insecurity...

Township Rejects Soldiers' Bonus

Springfield gave resounding and decisive returns to the veterans' bonus and housing proposals...

Driscoll Receives Record Vote Here

Governor Alfred E. Driscoll's visit to Springfield last month paid good dividends. The chief executive carried the municipality by a margin of better than 2 to 1...

Rotary Discusses Parking Problems

An enlightening discussion on the parking problems affecting the Morris avenue business section took place Tuesday noon...

Boy Scout Drive Meeting Monday

Final plans for the annual Boy Scout finance drive will be discussed at a meeting of the committee and key workers...

Advertisement for H.C. Deuchler Optician, featuring 'GOOD-LOOKING GLASSES PERFECTLY FITTED' and 'ASK YOUR EYE PHYSICIAN'.

Advertisement for 'Mightier than the sword!' fountain pens, featuring an illustration of a fountain pen and the text 'History proves that the pen is mightier than the sword'.

Table with election results for various positions, including names like 'Graziano', 'Parson', and 'Bunnell'.

Advertisement for 'YOUR LIBRARY' with 'Library Hours' and a list of books available for loan.

Advertisement for 'BATTLE HILL POST PLANS CARD PARTIES' with details about the event and ticket information.

Advertisement for 'PULVEX' flea powder, featuring the slogan 'Fleas Don't Bother Me I'm Dusted with PULVEX DDT'.

Advertisement for 'BAKER & McMAHON Real Estate and Insurance' with contact information for the Springfield Office.

Advertisement for 'LYRIC THEATRE' featuring the play 'MY FRIEND IRMA' by John Lunt and Diana Lynn.

Advertisement for 'PUBLIC SERVICE' with the slogan 'Public Service, Public Servant of a Great State'.

Advertisement for 'SPECIAL FULL COURSE Thanksgiving Dinner \$2.00' at Orchard Inn.

Advertisement for 'THE KID from CLEVELAND' at the Strand Theatre.

Advertisement for 'ASTAIRE-HAYWORTH You Were Never Lovelier' at the Strand Theatre.

Advertisement for 'PUBLIC SERVICE' with a map of New Jersey and contact information.

Advertisement for 'Orchard Inn' with details about dining and services.

Advertisement for 'SUPREME FUEL CO.' with details about fuel and burner services.

Advertisement for 'KIDDIE KARTOON KARNIVAL' with details about the event and ticket prices.

Mountainside

Republicans Win Borough Elections

MOUNTAINSIDE—Republicans retained complete control of the borough government Tuesday with a better-than-3-1 victory over the Democrats. Council President Joseph A. C. Komich was elected mayor over Austin H. Johnson by a vote of 579 to 126.

Councilman William Stevenson was re-elected with 559 votes and his running mate, John A. Ferguson received 576 to fill Komich's seat. Dr. Minor C. K. Jones, sole Democratic council candidate, got 154 votes.

Johnson-Knoll Troth Announced

MOUNTAINSIDE—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Johnson of Everett, Wash., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Muriel Ann Johnson, to David G. Knoll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey G. Knoll of 32 Parkway.

Both young people are graduates of Seattle Pacific College, Seattle, Wash. Miss Johnson is also a graduate of the Swedish Hospital School of Nursing in Seattle. Mr. Knoll is now attending the University of Washington, where he is taking graduate work in the field of chemistry and education. He is a graduate of Mountainside School and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. During the war he served three years in the Army in the European theatre.

New License Law Is Introduced

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Borough Council Monday night introduced an ordinance to license all gasoline and motor fuel pumps in the borough. Final reading is scheduled for Dec. 13. A fee of \$100 is set for each pump for the first year. Permits for renewals will be issued upon application and approval by the Mayor and Council for a fee of \$15 per pump. Permission also must be secured from the Mayor and Council for the moving of any presently located pump.

Three resolutions for the transfer of \$500 from the Board of Health funds to Administrative and Executive Salaries; the second authorized that \$300 be transferred from the Streets and Roads Account to the Administrative and Executive Salaries Account; and the third authorized the transfer of \$250 from Street Lighting to Administrative and Executive and "other expenses."

Council approved the Pembroke road section of Pembroke Estates, which is off Route 29. A letter received from Mayor Charles P. Bailey of Westfield expressed appreciation for Mountainside's assistance at the recent Townsend warehouse fire.

Mayor Charles Thorn commended the local firemen on their job of painting the fire hydrants throughout the borough. He also commended the Police Department for its work in assisting school children across Route 29.

Building Inspector Herman Hoemaker reported \$214 in fees for October. Fourteen building permits were issued for work valued at \$68,800. Magistrate Alan Thompson reported 17 cases in October and fines and costs totaling \$710.

Deputy Tax Collector Elmer Hoffarth reported \$12,425.77 collected in October. Total collections for the year are \$169,730.69 and cash balance on hand is \$52,385.64.

Blivise Sweeps Bowling League

MOUNTAINSIDE—Blivise's sweep of Owens Tydol last week at the Mountainside Inn lanes places the winners in possession of the top ring in the Mountainside Bowling League.

The former pacemakers, Tops Diner, was handed a 3-0 loss by the Mountainside Inn and dropped to fourth position. The third sweep of the evening was scored by the Yanks at the expense of Birch Hill, Bob Mullin topping at 229 for the winners. Mountainside Drug took two from Watch Hill in the other match. Standings:

W	L	Avg
Blivise	12	8
Mountainside Drug	12	9
Mountainside Inn	11	9
Tops Diner	11	10
Birch Hill	10	11
Yanks	10	11
Owens Tydol	9	12
Watch Hill	7	14

Conrads-Hoeckel Troth Announced

MOUNTAINSIDE—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Conrads of Route 29, have announced the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Margaret Louise, to Edward A. Hoeckel of Orchard road.

Miss Conrads was graduated from Regional High School and is employed by the Mortgage Corporation of New Jersey, Newark. Mr. Hoeckel is in business with his father at the Ajax Foundry and Metal Products Company, Irvington.

# Isn't America A Wonderful Country!

All over the world today there are people teaching bitterness and hate.

Here in America we have learned to live together in friendship.

For us here at A&P, it has been a wonderful and thrilling experience to get from those with whom we compete day after day such astounding evidence of friendship and respect.

The things that have happened since the anti-trust lawyers from Washington brought suit to destroy A&P have amazed us.

While we sincerely believed that we had earned the friendship of millions of consumers for whom we have provided better food at lower prices, and the friendship of millions of farm families for whom we have provided a better market for their produce, we were not prepared for the avalanche of offers of support.

But most of all, we have to confess that we had underestimated

the fine sportsmanship of many of our competitors all over the country.

Can anyone believe that these competitors would rush to our defense if, as the anti-trust lawyers allege, we had been trying to put them out of business?

We and they have fought hard for business.

There are nearly 350,000 individual grocers competing with us. They have a larger share of the nation's grocery business today than they had ten years ago or twenty years ago.

Many of them do as good a job as we do, and they make it plenty tough for us.

Now, day after day, these same competitors are letting us know that they are in our corner.

All we can say is, thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

Isn't America A Wonderful Country!

## Who hollered for Uncle?

Who wants him to break up A&P?

COULD IT BE INDEPENDENT-GROCERS? Doesn't seem likely. In ten years America's independent storekeepers almost tripled their business. In 1938 they did just under \$1 1/2 billion dollars worth of food business. Last year the independent storekeepers handled over 15 billion dollars worth of food.

WHOLESALE GROCERS? Hardly. For many of them are directly or indirectly engaged in or supporting some form of voluntary or cooperative chain to match chain economies.

THE EMPLOYEES? That would be funny—except that some folks probably believe it. Actually, less than 25 years ago many food chain stores could have paid all expenses—rent, heat, light, wages, etc.—out of the money a store manager alone gets paid now. And the store manager of 25 years ago would have been happy to get what a clerk gets today.

PRODUCERS? Well, like farmers. Certainly part of their prosperity must be attributed to the markets that big chains create for them. The big chains buy the entire pack of many a canner. Those canneries pack the farmers' crops. What would the farmer do with his highly perishable crop if the food chains were eliminated as big volume buyers?

COMPETING CHAINS, MAYBE? No. Practically every chain in the grocery business had more sales last year than the year before. One chain that we know a lot about increased its food business 21% last year and is up 19% in the first eight months of this year.

THEN IT CERTAINLY MUST BE THE PEOPLE! Like fun. If the people hated food chain stores, would they have spent 9 1/2 billion dollars in their last year? Folks like the low prices and high standards of chains—and the better the chains are run, the better folks like them.

Does This Sound as Though We Need Help? Therefore Super Markets came into existence 10 years ago. The food chains therefore replaced were doing about three million dollars worth of business a year. Housewives liked our policies well enough to boost their purchases in our 90 stores to about 30 million dollars a year.

We call that a vote of confidence. And we're going to keep right on proving that as long as we stick to good brands and better-than-average selections at rock-bottom prices, we can compete with anybody in the business. And keep right on growing, too!

We don't believe any chain will be punished for being efficient, or for pleasing housewives so well that it is forced to grow.

We, too, believe that it is a storekeeper's duty to bring the public the best food at the lowest possible prices, and hope to see the chain store way of doing business vindicated.

And as long as the producers, the employees, the customers, the wholesale grocers, the independents and the competing chains thrive so well, we will continue to think it's a good way to do business.



Telephone WAntagh 2-0307, Bellmore, N. Y.

## We Don't Want the A&P Put Out of Business

The owner of the undersigned store is an independent merchant in this community. We run our own store, set our own prices, maintain our own policy. We consider the Great Atlantic & Pacific Co. as a chain store. Because they are a chain they give us stiff competition. The competition offered by the A&P keeps us on our toes.

The Department of Justice has brought a suit against the A&P claiming that the A&P is a monopoly. Whether it is or not we are in no position to judge.

What we do know is that the A&P doesn't do all of the grocery business in this area. We are here and ready to serve our local customers. WE DON'T WANT TO SEE THE A&P PUT OUT OF BUSINESS. We in town keep our prices down, and the A&P is keeping food prices down, and that helps us to sell more goods.

KUGLER'S SUPER-FOOD MARKET PHILADELPHIA, PA.

## I Welcome A&P Competition

### BECAUSE

- • • • I like myself, many hundreds of independent grocers got their start with the TEA COMPANY.
- • • • The great A&P is not detrimental to the progress of the grocery business. On the contrary, A&P has always been beneficial to any open-minded businessman who believes in FREE ENTERPRISE. Founded on the principle of FAIR PLAY and FAIR PRICES, A&P developed from a humble start to its present commanding position in the field of retail merchandising.
- • • • My experience as a former employee of the TEA COMPANY has served me well. I attribute my success to the ideas and methods tried, tested and proven by the A&P stores—at a great cost.
- • • • A&P upholds the rights and privileges of a good worker. I know this from personal experience. A&P is ever on the lookout to promote sincere and ambitious employees to trustworthy and important positions and has never crossed the efforts of any employee to enter into business for himself. A&P helped me to start in business. IS THAT AN ACT OF A COMPANY MONOPOLIZING THE GROCERY BUSINESS? NO!

A&P taught me to serve the public BETTER—MORE ECONOMICAL and MORE EFFICIENT, thanks to the start given me by B. F. VINSON.

During the depression of the thirties, A&P paid higher wages than any other chain. A&P has striven to keep up the standard of living in this country. I shudder to think what would happen to its 110,000 employees if it was forced out of business.

I am not afraid of A&P competition—I welcome it. It's democratic—it's the American Way.

Paul Simpson  
SIMPSON'S SUPER MARKETS  
765 Moreland Ave., S. E. — 580 McDonough Blvd., S. E.  
Atlanta, Georgia.  
\*Mr. Simpson was named "Grocer of the Year for 1948" by the National Retailer Owner Grocers' Association.

Sincerely, THE BELLMORE MEAT, Fred Batzlag, Jr.

## We Agree With A&P

Yes, we want our A&P competitors to stay in business on their present scale because we know what it would mean to the American people without them. We are only one store and are striving to serve our community with good food at low prices, but the A&P is a nationwide organization serving the American people everywhere with good food at low prices. Destroying the A&P would mean eliminating competition nationally in the food field which every poor man knows consumes the major portion of his salary. We congratulate the A&P for a job well done. Keep up the fight. We welcome any fair competition which helps to bring lower food prices to the consumer.

SCHWEGMANN BROTHERS GIANT SUPER-MARKET 2222 St. Claude Avenue New Orleans

## A COMPETITOR'S OPINION of The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

The self-styled "trust busters" of the government recently made head-destroy the A&P. Frankly, we don't like it. A&P is charged with having control of SOME of the production and processing ends of the food business. As a result, they can offer So What... And if monopoly of the food business is charged, that sure hands us a laff. We... at P.P.M. are growing like wildfire. Seems like we're able to sell better foods at better prices. Your increasing patronage of our stores is positive proof that A&P has no monopoly on the food business. Let's get down to good old American horse sense. A&P is doing a good job of serving the people of this country. They're no bogey men. We are for them 100% in this controversy.

William F. Britton, Pres. PROVIDENCE PUBLIC MARKETS PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

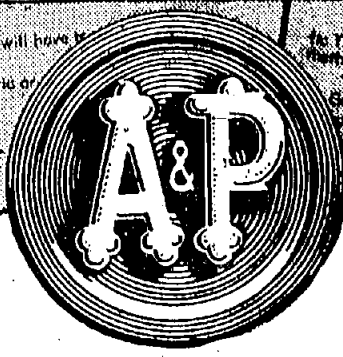
CHARLES BROWN D & B Food Mart DUNKIRK 1-9165 HARRY DUBBS MARKET CRAMER'S SUPER MARKET

## The Anti-Trust Suit Against The Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

This suit is another threat against our great American system of free enterprise. The A&P Co. has always been clean, above board competition and any successful independent merchant, if he is honest, will admit that they have taught him a great many things regarding merchandising, reducing overhead, better buying, etc., thus lowering food costs for the great American Public.

QUALITY GROCERY & MARKET The Home of good things to Eat! PHONES 173 174 H.T. VAN NATTA R.O. VAN NATTA QUALITY SINCE 1917 WATSEKA, ILLINOIS

# THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY





# Some of the Reasons Behind Tuesday's Election

## Voters in Area Tell What Influenced Them in Decision

By JOHN COAD

Tuesday voters in this state went to the polls. They cast a ballot for their gubernatorial choice, for the election of three separate bond issues aggregating 230 million dollars, and chose various municipal and county officers.

Previous to the election, the various candidates put forth a concerted plan to win the election's support with a crowd of scheduled speaking tours in an effort to personally reach out to as many of the voters as possible. Proponents of the various bond issues stepped up their promotional campaign, which in some cases had been actively at work for several months previous to election time.

Over the radio and in the newspapers, news stories, advertisements and editorials urged us to vote for or against the candidates and bond issues. Through the mail came publicity leaflets seeking to acquaint the public with the issues, and in most cases attempting to win over the voter to the promoter's point of view.

**Information Deluge**

Confronted with this deluge of information, and often conflicting points of view, the average voter had to make his decisions. For the straight party voter the decision of gubernatorial candidates was an easy choice. For the independent voter it posed a different problem. But nearly all were in the position of an independent voter when it came to the bond issues, for these in most cases cut across party lines.

What it was then, that caused the individual voter to cast his ballot in the manner in which he did?

By now the political Monday morning quarter-backs are rehashing the various pre-election campaigns, scratching their heads over their failures, or patting themselves on the back for what they consider some of their more astute moves.

But after all has been said and done, for what reasons and because of what influences did the individual vote yes or no on the various issues? How much influence did pre-election campaigning have on the public?

Last week we chatted with various persons in this area who might be considered typical voters, and asked them, not primarily how they would vote on the issues, but for what reasons, and because of what influences they would do so.

**Well Informed**

Of those we talked to, most felt that they were well informed as to the issues. Many based their decisions on what they considered first hand experience, or upon personal contact with some representative of the organizations involved.

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ALTHOUGH THE 100 million dollar bond issue for few vets in this area, in business for themselves, or a veterans' bonus might appeal to some, at least a posed it because of the method of financing. It would, they felt, result in higher consumer costs.

Take, for instance, the young South Orange businessman, a college graduate, with whom we first talked. He classified himself as an independent voter.

On the 25 million bond issue for state institutions he said he had decided to vote Yes. The reasons he gave for this decision was, he noted, that he had had an opportunity to see at first hand some of the conditions at one of the larger institutions.

"I am convinced that there is a definite need for improvement of their facilities," he declared.

On the 100 million dollar bond issue for housing, he based his decision to vote No, not on first hand experience, but more upon his political philosophy.

"I don't think state financing is the answer to the housing problem," and he added, "that state housing would be a ripe plum for graft."

**Opposed Bonus**

Although he himself was a veteran, he noted that he opposed a state bonus for vets. He felt that the bonus would be so temporary that it would do him little good, and admitted that perhaps the proposed financing of the bonus through a gross receipts tax on business might have influenced him a bit.

The reasons he gave for casting his vote for Alfred E. Driscoll in the gubernatorial election were that he felt Wene was tied up with Hague, that he had heard both candidates speak and he personally liked Driscoll better, and that he disapproved of Wene's campaign because he felt the candidate had emphasized too much what Driscoll hadn't done, and not what he himself would do if elected.

Of a different sort was the barber in Union, who, as we asked him the questions, asked for a few minutes to review the blank ballot, which, he said, "he had not looked at as yet."

On the state institution bond issue he said he decided to vote No, "because we have enough institutions already."

When he was informed that the bond issue was not only to build a new institution, but to improve those already existent, he changed his mind, noting that in that case "people in the institutions should certainly have better living conditions."

His reasons for voting Yes on the housing bond issue, was that "it would give people a chance for lower rentals." He, too, had decided to vote Yes on the veterans' bonus, "because they (the vets) had done a lot of hard work."

As for the gubernatorial candidate Driscoll had the nod, the barber noted, since he himself was a republican. He confessed, how-

ever, that he knew little about Wene.

Still another type of voter was the Linden businessman who very evidently was attempting to square the tax burden of the various issues with the results they would achieve.

As we talked with him, he observed that he had decided to cast his ballot in favor of the state institution bond issue.

Although he had not given it much thought previously, he declared that a spokesman for the issue at a recent Exchange Club meeting had convinced him of the need for improvements within the institutions.

His vote of Yes on the housing issue, he said, resulted from his experience with his customers. "Over and over," he noted, "complex had come into his store and told him, 'If you will get me an apartment we will buy a set of furniture for you.'"

**Need Housing**

"And I know personally at least a dozen people who are in dire need of housing," he emphasized.

On the veterans' bonus, he felt that there had been poor dissemination of information on the issue, and he felt this was the only one of the three issues on which he had little first hand information.

Nevertheless, he noted, that he had decided against it on the basis of a letter from the Elizabeth Chamber of Commerce who advised voting No.

"I really am along with them when I don't know much about the issues," he said.

In his case, choice of gubernatorial candidates missed little attention since he declared himself a democrat, and voted a straight ticket.

He said he favored only one of the three bond issues, the 25 million dollar bond for state institutions. His decision, he declared, was based on talks with his brother-in-law who had visited many of the institutions, and upon a talk by a state representative at a recent Rotary Club meeting.

His decision to vote No on the housing question, was as in the case of his South Orange contemporary, "that although there was a need for housing, it shouldn't be done through the state."

Although also a veteran, he too was emphatically opposed to the veterans' bonus because of financing through a gross receipts tax.

"They flim-flam around, but will they take the gross receipts tax off after the bonus has been paid for?" he asked rhetorically.

In the gubernatorial contest, he noted, that his ballot went for Wene, but in effect was a vote against Driscoll. Driscoll, he felt, had instituted too many taxes.

For reasons such as these, the voters cast their ballots, and when multiplied by thousands decided the fate of issues and candidates last Tuesday.

**ALMOST TALKS**

The mechanism of an ordinary watch is a complicated one at best, but there are some models in existence which make the ordinary watch seem like child's play. One of the most complicated ones ever made took five years to complete and is valued at fifteen thousand dollars. It has two faces and contains nearly nine hundred parts.

In addition to split second stop-watch mechanism and a sixty second register, it has a perpetual calendar and an automatic recorder to leap year; a celestial chart of visible constellations for every hour, phases of the moon and sidereal, or star time indicators.

Whatever The Distance...

Wherever the need arises a call to either of the Smith and Smith establishments brings assurance that every minute detail will be cared for by a competent organization.

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AN OUTSTANDING SERVICE "WITHIN THE MEANS OF ALL"

## Sees Rapid Growth Of Television Industry in State

By GREGORY HEWLETT

Between now and 1953 the television industry will make capital investments amounting to \$7,000,000,000 and will hire 600,000 additional employees in the United States, according to estimates made by television expert Allen B. DuMont, president of DuMont Laboratories, Inc. The DuMont figures are explained in an article by him appearing in the current issue of Review of New Jersey Business, a quarterly publication prepared cooperatively by the State Department of Conservation and Economic Development and the Bureau of Economic and Business Research of Rutgers University.

Because New Jersey has been the focal point of television activity thus far, it is expected that a large proportion of the expansions in the industry also will take place in this State.

Major developments anticipated by DuMont are in television transmitting stations, theater television, and military television. Each phase of the industry's expansion will require large numbers of new employees as well as investments of capital.

With all the anticipated advancements, DuMont sees no reason for home owners to discard their present sets. "The television receivers now being purchased by the public will continue to give service from existing and new stations for many years," he says.

Another featured article in the Review of New Jersey Business examines current employment trends in the organic chemicals industry in New Jersey. Prepared by the Du Pont Company, the report states, "The Du Pont Company's Chambers Works at Deepwater Point makes some 3,800 chemical products for many industries, but its biggest customer by far—despite diversion of production, is still the textile industry. Thus, what happens to production and employment levels at the big organic chemicals plant on the Delaware River depends a great deal upon what happens in the textile industry."

The article mentioned that by July 1949, the level of employment in New Jersey chemicals industries had dropped 15 per cent below the high point reached in March 1947.

Late in July, the textile industry began to show signs of recovery, and as a reflection of the improvement, sales of Du Pont dyes in August were somewhat above the average for the year and considerably higher than July. However, the business improvement had not yet been of sufficient duration to make itself felt in a substantial change in total plant employment.

"It would be hazardous to predict what will happen next year, or even during the remainder of this year," the Du Pont writer added.

Several weeks ago, we observed that the coal and steel strikes MUST be settled before our whole economy is dislocated. It seems to us now both sides in the controversy, plus the government, must recognize the trials we've reached—and act immediately to get the pits and furnaces going again.

We have not at any time put the blame for the long stalemate on one side or the other. Having had some experience in these affairs, it is our view that both sides must share responsibility... and give ground a little to arrive at a settlement.

**The CIO Acts**

One thing is certain about the steel strike, and that is that no one can say it is Communist-inspired. Head of the steel workers is Philip Murray, who was elected last week to his tenth term as president of the CIO. And the CIO last week did a real job in ridding itself of left-wing affiliates, kicking out the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers—third largest unit—and pay-

ing the way for the expansion of several others.

**Another Ouster**

Speaking of ousters, it looks as if the U. S. Navy is reshaping its policies finally to conform to the overall policy of unification of the armed forces.

The typical general and admiral until President Truman removed Admiral Louis E. Denhart as top sea dog and put in his place as chief of naval operations Admiral Forrest P. Sherman. There was a lot of criticism over the ouster because it followed Admiral Denhart's bitter battle for more navy power in relation to the Air Force, and thus looked like direct reprisal for what he had said and done. It probably was just that, but when you've got a team in anything, every member has to pull together to make it work most effectively, and therefore was probably good strategy to remove this non-conformist.

In any event, Admiral Sherman has now taken another step toward better relations by putting out of business the navy group which had master-minded the admiral's attack defense policies.

We've said before that this inter-services scuffle was bad for national morale; we hope the

## CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD

By GREGORY HEWLETT

At first glance, there'd seem to be no connection between the national coal and steel strikes and your hometown newspaper... but that there really is a very direct line between the two became apparent this week.

The story is this: A week or so ago an insertion order came into our advertising department calling for the usual Chrysler ad during the week of November 15. On Saturday last, the order was cancelled with this explanation from the advertising agency:

"Because of the coal and steel strike and the tremendous effect it has caused, plus the uncertainty of future deliveries, it has been deemed advisable to withhold advertising for the immediate future."

There could be no more direct link than that one, since advertising is the backbone of every newspaper. The loss of a single account, of course, may not be serious to most newspapers, but with the strikes going into their sixth week, there is always the possibility that this first repercussion may lead to others.

We don't mean to give the impression that newspapers should be exempted from the effects of this or other economic disturbances; the point we're making is only that the effects can and do spread far wider than most of us realize.

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Changes in personnel will make the school news team work like the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame.

**Elections**

New Jersey's gubernatorial election is over, but the business of preparing never ends.

President Truman let go a healthy political bloc for the 1950 congressional campaign in St. Paul last week, pointing again at the "nothing" 80th Congress, giving a pat to the 81st Congress for its first session work, and promising more progress in the second session starting in January.

He defended the "welfare" kind of program which his foes assail, and attacked with equal strength the extreme "left" and "right" in American politics.

Mr. Truman won't be running in '50, but his hat seems to be in the ring for '52.

From 1756 to 1897 women and slaves could vote in New Jersey.

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# Students Earn While They Are Learning Undergraduate Pays Way by His Magical Tricks

Rutgers University students can and are doing everything from driving a truck to leading a band to help them earn while they learn.

Registered with the State University's Office of Personnel and Placement are 1699 students with work experience in more than 100 different occupations.

And in this 2500 years of experienced manpower are many students who have held responsible positions in business and industry before coming to college.

For example, one student was a professional sign painter for 12 years. Another had been a cafeteria manager for 5 years. Still a third was a machine operator for 7 years.

Since the beginning of the fall semester more than 250 students have found regular employment through the placement office. Students work days and nights, on week days and week-ends—fitting their work hours to their class schedules.

A number of these jobs have been of the general housework variety. Students mow lawns, wash windows, transplant flowers, take down screens and put up storm windows.

Other students have been placed with restaurants as waiters, fountain clerks, cooks and dishwashers.

Various selling positions have also been filled as well as those calling for car parkers, credit investigators, blood donors, traffic surveyors, furniture haulers, cashiers, wrappers and tutors.

The personnel office can also supply experienced baby sitters, florists who can make up corsages, and carpenters who can handle a variety of small repair jobs. And for clubs needing entertainment talent there are all types of musical bands, a hypnotist, a professional magician, a puppeteer, and a square dance caller.



"ALWAYS used a live rabbit in my act," Warren J. Kaps, student professional magician, explains to Howard Twitchell, in charge of student placement at Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey.

Many student part time jobs become full time after graduation. One former student sold aluminum ware to women's organizations by preparing meals. He demonstrated that the profit of the pudding was in his pots and pans and sales soared. Today this student is district manager for the aluminum concern.

And his case has been multiplied many times. Howard B. Twitchell, assistant director of the office in charge of undergraduate placement, points out:

## G. E. Development Head To Discuss Heat Pump

Mr. F. R. Ellenberger, who is in charge of General Electric's heat pump development program will address members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Plainfield Section, at the Elk's Club, Elizabeth, Wednesday, November 16. It has been announced. The subject of his talk will be "Year-Round Air Conditioning With the Heat Pump." The meeting is open to the public, and will begin at 8:15.

# A PIECE OF YOUR MIND

By KARL PLATZER, Psychologist

My family saw a notable play last night. What made it noteworthy was not so much that the actors were proficient, the direction excellent, and the staging attractive, as that the story behind the production is worth telling.

A short time ago some young people in a neighboring suburb found they were stagestruck. That fact is not surprising, for so many youngsters are. Like the others they made their way round from producer to producer, and like the others they found a great deal of heartbreak and disappointment mixed in with a little hope. But unlike the others they maintained a steady determination still to be actors, and unlike the others they decided to do something about it.

They made up their minds that if no one else would give them a chance to act, they would make the opportunity themselves. They formed a group, pooled meager finances, and began right at home, where they best knew their way around. Soon they were able to persuade the owner of a local night club that it would be good business to allow them to use the auditorium and stage on the second floor of his building. Then they began producing plays.

## No Paid Attendance

They ran into trouble quickly, however. Despite their utmost efforts in advertising and acting, they found that people were just not attending their plays. Such a situation to an actor is lamentable. It means not only that he can not be paid, but furthermore what for him is a fate slightly worse than death: that he has no audience to which aim act. The lack of cash customers, however, instead of forcing them out of business, only spurred them to greater ingenuity. They printed cards and throwaways advertising that admission henceforth was free. Everybody likes to get something for nothing, so as a result the actors found their theater filled for the first time. Then they sprang the trap. After the first act, with the audience comfortably settled and unable to leave, the stage manager stepped before the curtain and told them all about the objectives and aspirations of the group. He mentioned that for each act it was a full-time job, and asked for contributions. Then the actors went down into the hall with baskets and collected whatever the people were willing to give. They found that some persons actually gave more in this way than they would have paid for admission, and that the final collections averaged far more than they had been taking in before.

Now for the first time, the actors could begin drawing small but steady salaries. How small these salaries still are may be judged by the fact that on the night we caught the show the leading man, who played the part of a judge, wore a suit that was neatly pressed, but when he turned around the audience could plainly see a hole in the seat of his pants! The comedy that night got a good many laughs that were not called for by the lines, and the judge was probably puzzled by the sudden comical quality of his actions, but the play went on nevertheless.

## Solid Position Now

The groups are in a solid position now. They play to a packed hall, they are drawing pay for doing the work they enjoy most, and they are accomplishing a worthwhile objective in bringing the theater to their community.

It is, of course, a praiseworthy matter to bring stage shows to a community at prices which people can afford and at a distance convenient to their homes. The quality of projection and reality which emanates from well-produced live acting can never be approached by the best filmed entertainment.

Another factor, however, stands out as being of utmost importance. These young people wanted so badly to do something that in the

# Housing Number One Problem Needing Governor's Attention, Public Claims

By KENNETH FINK

Director, The New Jersey Poll

When the newly-elected governor takes up his official duties following the grueling campaign of recent weeks, he will face many statewide problems.

A New Jersey Poll survey completed during the last few days of the campaign reveals that the New Jersey public would be best satisfied if the governor, among other things, would take action on these six basic problems: housing, veterans' bonus, tax reduction, education, and highways and roads.

When New Jersey Poll reporters asked a cross-section of the

state's population just prior to Election Day:

"What is the most serious problem you would most need the attention of the next governor?"

The replies were:

Housing	28%
Veterans' Bonus	16%
Tax reduction	12%
State Institutions and Hospitals	10%
Education—Schools	10%
Traffic—Highways, streets	6%
Unemployment	5%
Others	17%

(Percentages add to more than 100 because some people named more than one problem.)

Big City people (those who live in Newark, Jersey City, Paterson, Elizabeth, Trenton, and Camden) consider housing their number one problem. Veterans' affairs and the veterans' bonus also find considerable support.

Some indication of the widespread interest in state affairs is shown by the fact that more than one out of every two people queried on this question mentioned a specific problem.

Obviously, the state's chief executive has many cares of office, but attention to these problems that his fellow citizens say particularly need attention certainly deserves his consideration.

## Senators Can Be Told Where to Go For Cash

One of the nice things about the American post card is that you can tell your Senator where to go for one cent, declares Pathfinder news magazine.

Sen. Sheridan Downey (D-Cal.) told the Senate last week how this happened to him. He had received, he said, a typewritten post card from a San Diego constituent. Its message:

"My dear Senator Downey, I hope you roast a thousand years for every minute I have wasted over my income tax report."

"That would be a long punishment," Downey said. "But I thought of what was connected with that incident: For a single penny, a man can mail a postal card from his home in San Diego, have it gathered up, sorted at the post office, put on a train, transported 3,000 miles across the rivers and mountains and plains, delivered in Washington, and placed on top of a Senator's desk. If that is not excellent service for one cent, I do not know what could be."

In addition, Downey said, it gave him "a great lesson"—"that there was a citizen of the United States who was willing to write an open message, so the whole world might read it, telling his Senator where to go. Could anything show greater democracy than that?"

## Market Opinion

By EDMUND TABELL

At last week's close the D. J. average had fully recovered its 30 point drop from the pre-election high of over a year ago. It is interesting to note, however, the divergent action of the different stocks in the average. For example, Du Pont was selling 29 per cent higher than a year ago, and General Foods 20 1/2 per cent higher. Bethlehem Steel on the other hand, was 25 per cent below its price of a year ago. The rail average was also minus 20 1/2 per cent. In the mail the best performance was turned in by the consumer goods issues and the heavy industry shares were the worst performers. This type of action is expected to continue for awhile, but later in the cycle the more speculative heavy industry shares should participate in the advance.

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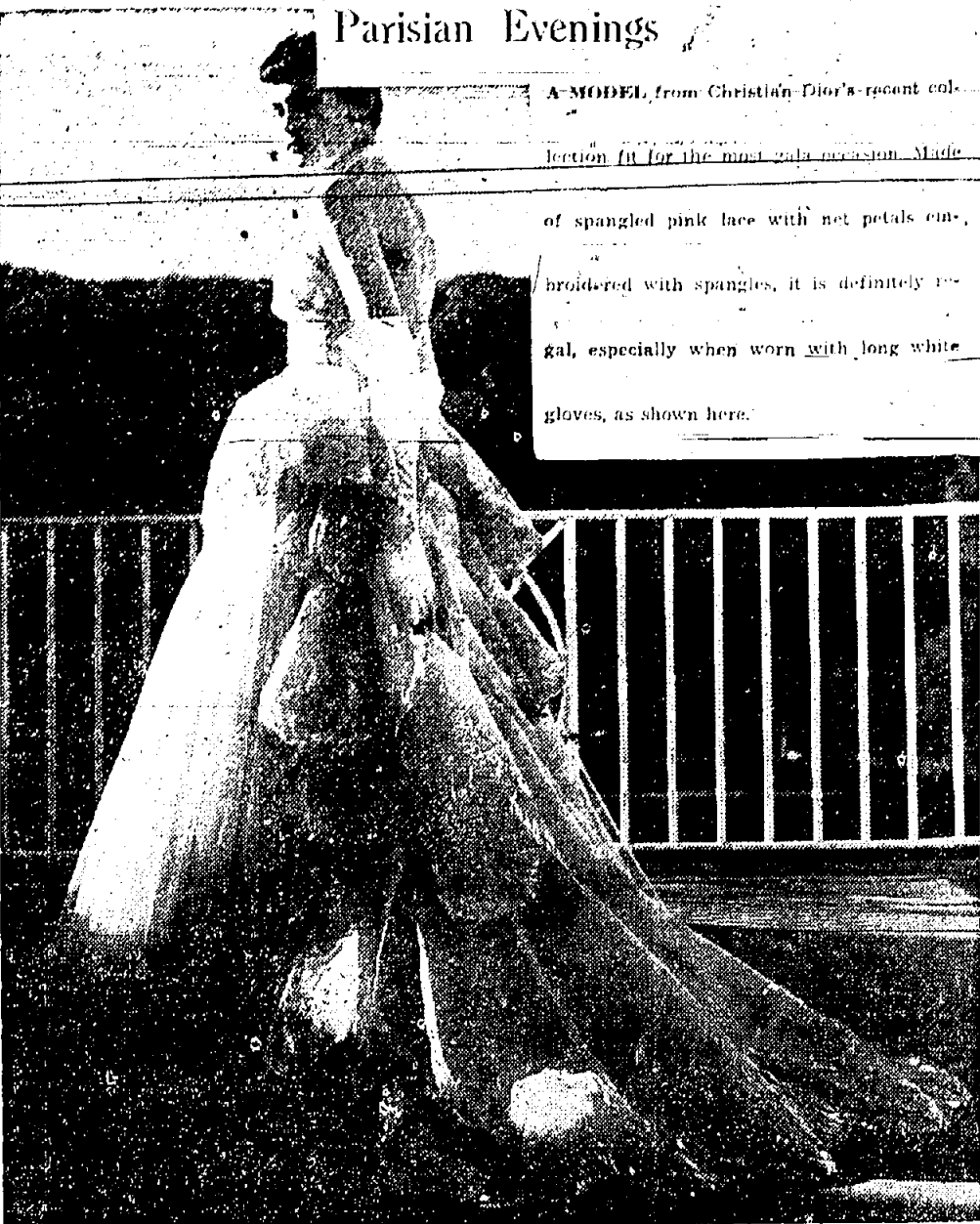


### Meaty Soups Are A Main Course

Soup made with a meat base is a favorite among many, but simply by adding cubes of cooked meat during heating time, other soups are quickly given a flavorful filling touch.

With meat added, many soups are appropriate for serving as the main course of a meal. For example, plentiful cubes of left-over beef may be added to mixed vegetable soup for a satisfying dish. Rich bean soup is delightfully combined with bits of cooked ham. Ready-to-serve frankfurters cut into bite-sized slices turn split pea soup into a main course treat. Still another tasty meat-soup combination is corn chowder seasoned with savory smoked pork.

Old-fashioned cream of potato soup, popular in many homes, takes on new interest with diced crisp bacon sprinkled over the top rather than being cooked with the soup. By including crackers or toast tips, a vegetable salad, beverage and dessert the lunch is complete.



### Parisian Evenings

A MODEL from Christian Dior's recent collection fit for the most gala occasion. Made of spangled pink lace with net petals embroidered with spangles, it is definitely regal, especially when worn with long white gloves, as shown here.

### THE CLOTHESLINE

By Muriel W. Shonnard

We hate to mention that folks are not always ethical, but it appears that occasionally things are not as represented; and with the shops about to be invaded by unwary maids in search of Christmas gifts for gals we offer some suggestions that may help them get what they think they are buying.

**First and foremost—buy by label.** Of course, no male would be caught dead reading the "Ladies Home Journal" or "Vogue Magazine," but how about sneaking Sis' copy up to a secluded nook some night and doing a little homework. Armed with a pad and pencil, look over the "ads" and write down the brand names of articles which interest you as potential gifts for the women in your life. Otherwise, how are you going to know what to ask for?

No doubt there are many excellent products on the market which are not nationally advertised, but for the once-a-year shopper in unfamiliar territory, it's better to be safe than sorry. And in this age of chemistry which has produced so many new fibers and finishes, the nationally advertised brand is the only safe course.

**Not What They Seem**  
Some of the things which may not really have the characteristics claimed for them are: rain wear, washables, wrinkle-resistant material and permanently-pleated nylon fabrics. Some materials supposed to be 100 percent nylon may be of blended fibers and might actually contain only 10 percent nylon.

There is nothing wrong with blended fabrics—in fact, silk, cotton or rayon, blended with nylon makes a far more attractive material, for some items that all nylon. The point is, the percentage of nylon and other fibers should be properly marked, since it will make a great deal of difference in the handling of the finished product.

One highly advertised feature of nylon is its quick drying habits. A garment of 100 percent nylon can be washed and worn in about two hours. Cotton, rayon and silk take much longer.

she were counting on something being dry in a short time, only to find out it wasn't dry when she wanted to wear it, as would be the case if the nylon content were small. She would also be rather annoyed with the source of the garment, whether it was given to her or she bought it herself.

**Gift Insurance**  
Gifts which carry the Good Housekeeping "Seal of Approval" or are sponsored by national advertisers will guarantee satisfaction (or at least insure against unpleasant surprises). If a manufacturer goes to the expense of buying space in magazines to tell the public his water repellent is guaranteed for the life of the garment, or his permanent pleating is permanent through unlimited washings, or his stockings are quality controlled, the chances are good that the claims are true. It's good insurance to post the name of the brand you want alongside of the item, when buying Christmas gifts.

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### Tips on Cooking Wild Game to Preserve Flavor

Wild game not only has food value equal to that of domestic birds and animals, but it has a flavor that is unusual and exciting as well.

Unfortunately, much game is discarded after killing because hunters and housewives do not appreciate its flavor. Too, they do not know how to keep and cook game properly, points out your County Home Agent. If you are bewildered about how to cook game, here are a few tips which may help you.

Whether or not game should be dressed immediately after shooting depends on the weather. If the temperature is warm and birds are to be kept more than one day without ice or refrigeration they should be drawn as soon as possible, but the feathers should be left on until the hunter reaches home.

An important point for the cook to remember is that wild meat is likely to be drier and tougher than domestic meat. Game lends an active, vigorous life which keeps muscle firm and prevents the acquisition of much fat. Often game needs longer cooking than other meats and because it is very lean, fat should be added. Otherwise, most of the rules for cooking poultry and meat hold for game. Wild meat that is young

and tender may be broiled, fried or roasted; older meat is better if braised or fricasseed.

Pheasant meat is much like chicken, but dryer. Most chicken recipes are suitable for pheasants. Lightmeated birds like quail and partridge always should be cooked until well done. Dark-meated birds, however, may be served rare.

All kinds of fruit garnishes are appropriate to serve with game. Boiled wild rice may be served with practically any type of game except quail. Fried hominy, small dumplings, tiny pancakes, triangles of baked puff pastry all are suitable accompaniments.

Current jelly, for instance, adds a tart touch to Venison Cutlets. Use tender cuts from loin, about 1/2 to 3/4 inch thick; marinate in oil and grape juice for one hour. Drain, sprinkle with salt and pepper, roll in flour, dip in slightly beaten egg and roll in fine bread crumbs. Sauté in butter 10 to 12 minutes, turning frequently. Place meat on hot platter; add 1/2 cup currant jelly to drippings, stir, bring to a boil and pour over steaks. Allow 1/2 to 3/4 pound per person.

### Opens Hair Dressing Salon in Maplewood

A. Micchelli, formerly of Newport, R.I., has announced that his new hair dressing salon at 189 Maplewood avenue, Maplewood, will open to the public Tuesday, November 15.

Mr. Micchelli worked over a decade with Charles Brock, New York, and later in the talent department of Warner Brothers Studio. Mr. Micchelli comes from a family of nine—seven of them in the hairdressing profession.

### "Treat" Ideas For Youngsters

For a treat serve spicy barbecued ground beef over big hamburger buns, suggests Reba Staggs, home economist. These tasty burgers are easily matched with potato chips and a cabbage salad.

As an easily served dessert to complete the bewitching menu is gingerbread baked as pump muffins topped with grated orange rind. Make up your favorite gingerbread recipe, bake the batter in greased muffin pans; then sprinkle orange rind over the top.

Here is the recipe for the barbecued ground beef:

**Barbecued Ground Beef**  
1 pound ground beef  
1 tablespoon lard or drippings  
1 cup finely chopped onion  
1 cup finely chopped pepper  
1 tablespoon sugar  
2 tablespoons prepared mustard  
1 tablespoon vinegar  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 cup catsup  
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves

Brown meat slowly until crumbly but not hard. Combine remaining ingredients and add to the meat. Cover and simmer about 30 minutes. Serve on toasted split buns. Serves 6 to 8.



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# Home and Garden Page

## Design Gives Spaciousness In Home Built for Two

Many a middle aged couple, living in a house which suddenly seems to have become too big for them, plan and dream of the time when they can build a house "for two" with, perhaps, a spare room for an occasional guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot F. Wright, formerly of Summit, found themselves in that position a short time ago and decided to do something about it. They were more fortunate than many for Mr. Wright's brother is Henry Wright, one-time managing editor of "Architectural Forum," now with Henry Wright and Elroy Webber Associates, N.Y.

The Wrights took their problem to Messrs. Wright and Webber and asked them to draw up some plans. The house was to be built on a sloping three acre plot in Warren Township.

"What we wanted," said Mrs. Wright, "was less house and more land than we had had."

Plans were drawn up and the ground broken last December. The result, when it was completed this summer, was a one floor, compact five-room home, of contemporary design, and one that makes the most of each square foot of living space.

The exterior with its redwood panelling and Cleopatra window jutting precariously from the roof led Mrs. Wright's precocious nephew to make the uncomplimentary remark, when he first saw it, "But where do they put the nest, mama?"

Despite this young critic's remark, the Wrights claim that their contemporary home fits their needs admirably. It is not so large that it requires perpetual dusting and cleaning, neither does it compactly express them since, as in all good contemporary architecture, the floor plan has been designed with an eye for unbroken fluidity.

"Due to the seeming spaciousness of this one floor five-room home is in the segregation and dual purpose of the living units.

In small homes particularly, it might seem that hallways would be undesirable because of their waste space. In this case, however, the entrance foyer gives privacy to the daytime living units, and channels the traffic so that one does not go through one room to get to another. The hallway, which carries inside the exterior brick masonry, neatly separates dining, living room and kitchen units from the master bedroom and bath. The fifth room, a study which can double as a guest room, is at the head of the hallway.

Center for relaxation and entertainment is the 18x26x12 foot "L" shaped dining-living room. On North and South sides are ceiling to floor windows. Half of the living room's North wall is a sliding window which opens out onto a cantilevered balcony.

Over head in the ceiling is the Cleopatra window, which led the owner's nephew to liken the home to a chicken coop. However, the object of this window Mrs. Wright explained, is to put South light in North half of the house, which she said, combined with the other large expanses of glass, gives a soft diffused light in the living-dining room, practically eliminating all shadows.

The brick fireplace is set off-center in the North-East corner of the living room and because of this provides a coziness which might otherwise be lacking. Panelling in the living room is of birch plywood.

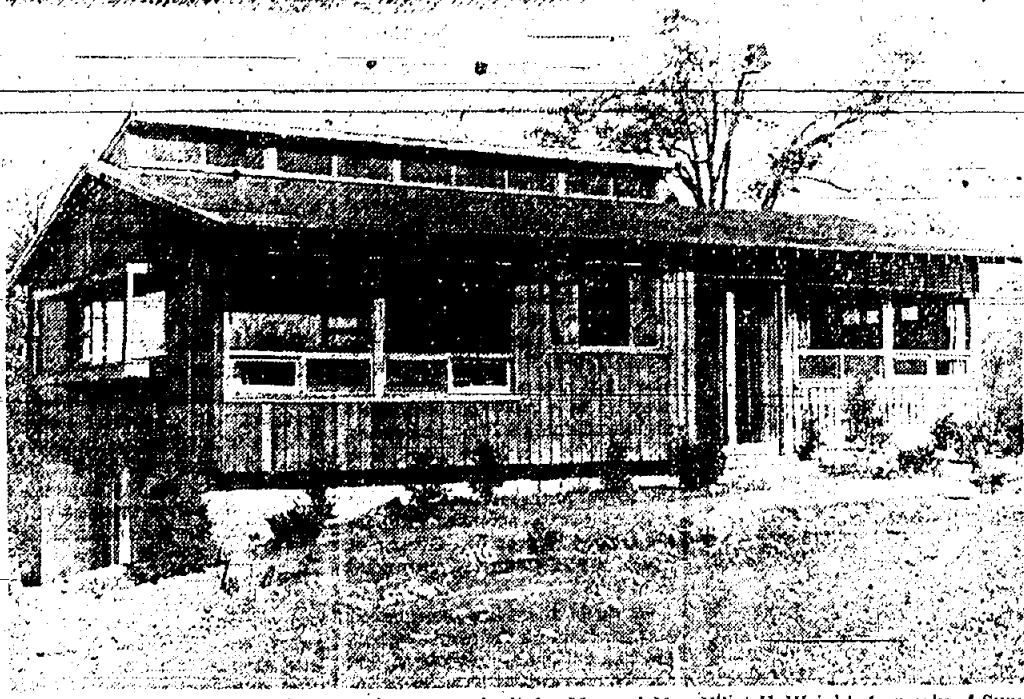
The fireplace divides the living room from the study which also can serve as a guest room in an emergency. A sliding ceiling-to-floor panel shuts this room off from the rest of the house when the occupant so desires, but when open gives an added feeling of space to the small home.

The kitchen is placed in the front of the house, between the entrance hall and the dining portion of the living room, and has been made easily accessible by two doorways, one onto the hall and one onto the dining room.

On the East side of the entrance hall are the bedroom and bath, which is compartmented for toilet, shower and wash basin. These two rooms are reached by a small hallway off the foyer.

Since the house was built on a sloping site, it was possible to build a full sized basement, which includes underneath the home a two car garage, heater room and utility room. The entire house is heated by radiant heat with the pipes placed in the ceiling.

## Contemporary House for Two



THIS COMPACT, one floor, five-room home was built for Mr. and Mrs. Elliot F. Wright, formerly of Summit. It was designed for a household of two, and with an eye for convenient, simple living.

## Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes

Most of the late bloom in our city's Day cottage tulip with purple, white, yellow, and red, are the result of the new cherry red Pigeonback Darwin with the pure white flowers of spirea and Doan's Durbin—a gleaming tomato red new Darwin—against the dark green of a hedge of evergreens. And these are but a few of the many subjects which you may use to embrace the beauty of your spring flowers.

There is nothing available that is more useful for brightening up your spring garden than the whites and sunny yellows of daffodils, and the pastel, bright or dark colors of the various tulip types. The use of liverworts, mauves, purples and bronzes—set at the back of your garden will tend distance to the whole. If you want a more intimate, close effect choose the brighter reds, oranges and yellows. With tulips alone you can create almost any garden atmosphere you desire.

**Perennials Contrast Well With Tulips**

Some delightful effects are made by planting low growing April and May blooming perennials, close to the tulips. The lavender blue flowers of phlox divaricata make a delicate combination with the apricot-pink of Marjorie Bowen cottage tulips or a striking contrast with the vivid orange-red of G. W. Leuk. Another blue perennial useful for combination is metonia virginica, the Virginia bluebell. The pure white of Iberis, the perennial candytuft, makes a stunning contrast with any of the bright or dark red tulips. Blue aubrieta goes beautifully with the Orange Delight broeder tulip, the pale blue of myosotis or forget-me-not with the deep yellow of Golden Harvest daffodils or the coppery citrinum is pleasing with the lavender Scotch Lassie or the blue edged purple-King Mauve, both Darwins. The golden yellow alysum saxatile and the violet purple of the Bishop Darwin tulips is another nice team. If planted in partial shade you will thrill at the beauty of Aristocrat Darwin and diontra spectabilis, the common bleeding heart. The white arabis is a useful perennial for low planting and there is now a pink form called Spring Charm.

It is still safe to plant these perennials provided you get pot grown plants where the roots are already well established in large balls of soil.

**Use Early Flowering Shrubs**

A group planting of Nerebetta cottage tulips under a mass of the beautiful Miss Willmot blue will cause much comment as will either the deep yellow Mrs. John Scheepers or sulphur yellow Mat-

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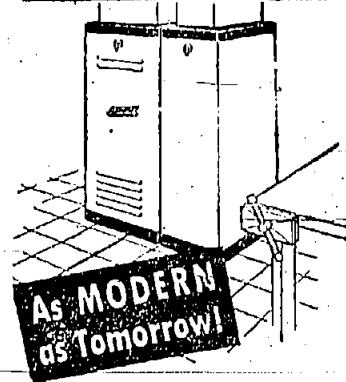
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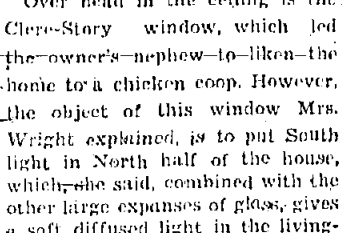
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#### How to Clean Up That Knotty Pine



Here's a handy little idea for fixing up those old pneumatic chairs that are coming apart at the joints because the glue has dried to extinction. It's easy, too.

First, get yourself a grease gun and fit it with a tapered nozzle. Then drill a small hole through the loose member-to-the-joint and force in some glue with the grease gun. After injecting the glue, fill the hole with a small wood plug; let the glue dry and then do whatever refinishing you think the piece needs.

You'll have a sturdy, rejuvenated article of furniture to use on the porch or in the basement.

### YOUR GARDEN THIS WEEK

FRED. D. OSMAN  
Union County Agricultural Agent

Most gardens are not as productive as they might be because the soil is deficient in organic matter. This constituent of a garden soil is valuable chiefly as a means of improving physical condition.

Soils well supplied with it come through dry spells and carry perennial plants much better. The organic matter does add something in the way of nutrients as well.

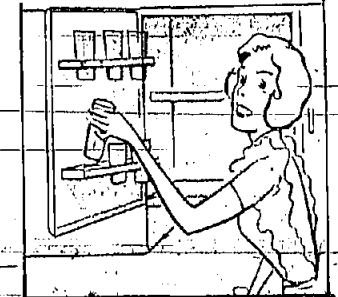
One of my neighbors found where the town piled leaves, and he carted this decayed material 2 or 3 years old - worked it into his garden and obtained astonishing results. You can do the same if you will save tree leaves and other discarded plant material.

Pile in successive layers, about 6 inches deep, laid down. Sprinkle on each layer a little complete garden fertilizer, some pulverized limestone and a thin layer of garden soil. All these help to break down the fiber in the leaves and other material, if the pile is kept moist.

Decay does not take place rapidly when the temperature is below 50 degrees, but usually by spring most of the material will be broken-down-enough-to-work into the garden soil when you dig.

So, instead of burning leaves, turn them into something that will be of great value to you in your gardening operations.

Send for bulletin with further details of making a compost pile (free on request.) Agricultural Agent, County House, Elizabeth 4.



With kitchen space at a high premium these overcrowded days, you might look favorably at these two suggestions for utilizing the blank areas on the inside of cabinet doors.

You can, for instance, tack screen-door springs horizontally across the inside and below them glue on grooved wood cleats. The purpose? To hold these ungainly pot lids, pie tins and similar flat utensils.

You can store glass tumblers on the inside of a cabinet door, too. Just attach two or three shelves in which a row of holes have been cut so that the glasses will nestle inside them. Shelf sizes will vary with each job, offering an opportunity to exercise some ingenuity.

These shelves probably can be supported best by small metal brackets.

Fortunate indeed is the American home that has not had its terrace doors-blow-open at some time or another, besmearing everything within range with mud and dirt.

As a case in point, that accident-befell one family last winter which was faced with the subsequent problem of how to clean up

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### Remodels Old Kitchen into Efficient Unit

This is the real story of a real home-maker and the home-maker's handy husband.

It seems that, while the home-maker had most of the modern labor-saving kitchen equipment and appliances—dish washer, range, refrigerator, coffee-maker, mixer, sandwich grill, etc.—she still lacked an efficiently convenient kitchen. The kitchen she had was 16 feet long and 8 1/2 feet wide, and the old-fashioned, haphazard arrangement of things made her walk the entire 16 feet every time she wanted to take something out of the refrigerator and carry it to the sink.

Remodeling the kitchen would, they knew, be expensive business. But they figured that if the handy husband did the construction work himself, except for plumbing and wiring jobs, costs could be held to a minimum.

On that basis, they set to work. The result you see in the large top picture.

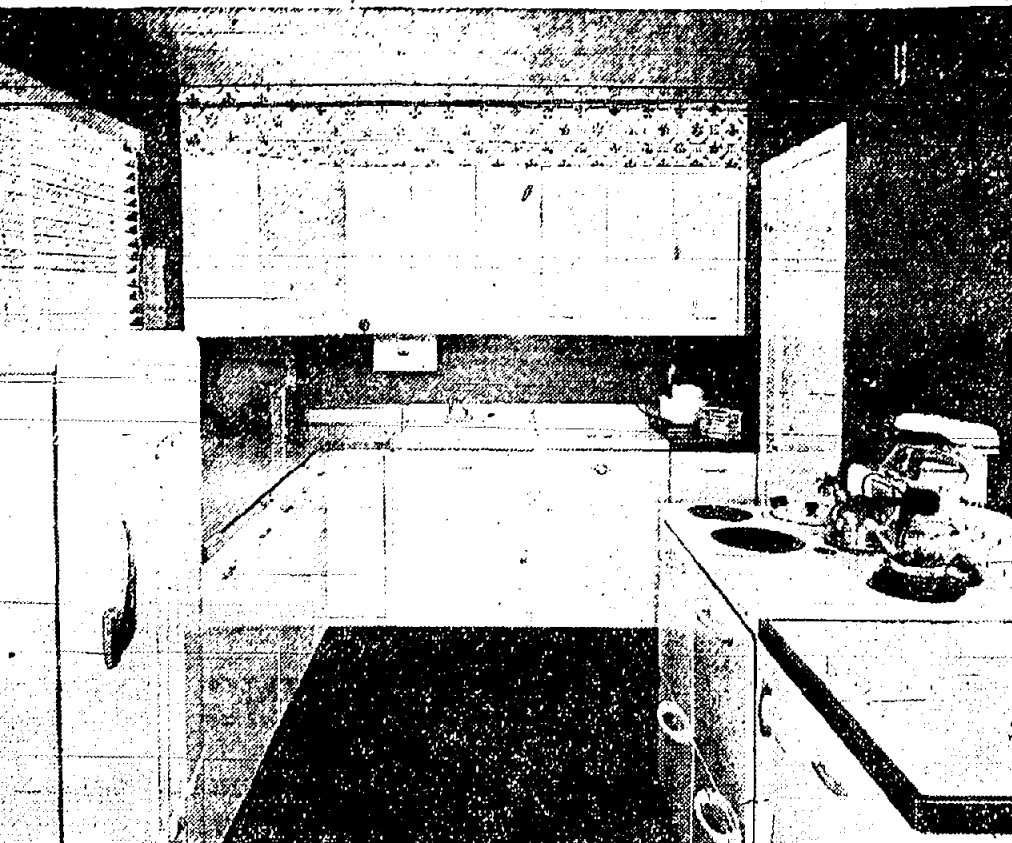
Re-arrangement of some of the equipment, plus the "first use" method of storage—meaning storing materials and equipment in that part of the kitchen where they are first used—plus planned styling from a decorative point of view produced the efficient and attractive kitchen the home-maker wanted. Some of the special features the handy husband installed—a lazy Susan rotating shelf base cabinet for storing working utensils first used in meal preparation near sink or refrigerator; a stool cabinet next to the sink; a knife drawer; a tray compartment; a recessed flower container to overcome the problem of a low window that interfered with counter surface—are also shown.

Plastic work surfaces in a grey "cross current" pattern go well with the colorful red, blue and green figured Colonial wall paper used in selected parts of the room, the white woodwork and ceiling, and the red marbled linoleum on the floor.

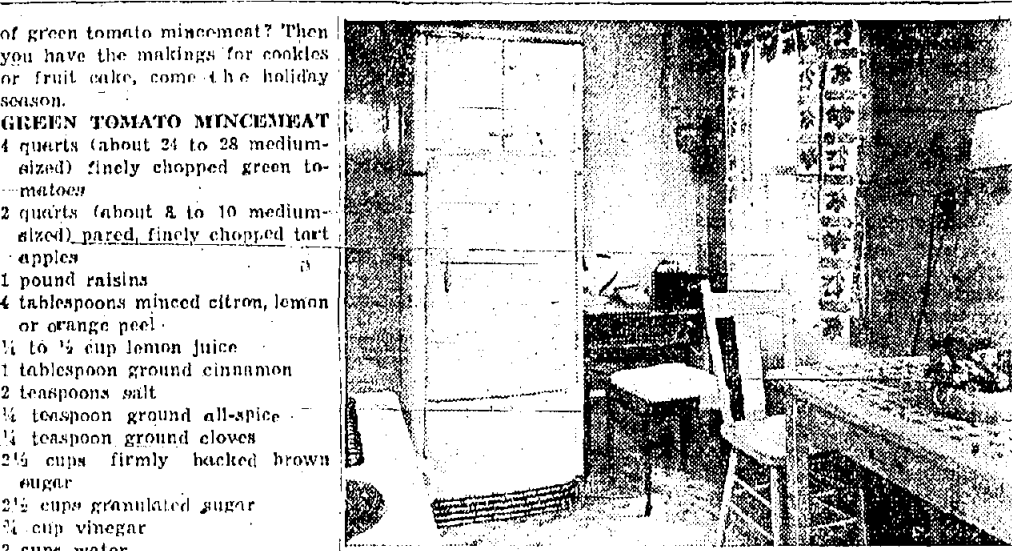
So, when the beautiful remodeling job was done, what happened? The family had to move to another part of the country and sell the house.

Selling presented no problem, however. As the handy husband put it, "The purchaser bought the kitchen and we threw in the house!"

### Story of the Kitchen and the Handy Husband



WHAT HOME-MAKER WOULDN'T ENJOY working in this attractive and step-saving kitchen? The lucky woman who owned it, though, wasn't always so fortunate. For years, she got along with the old-fashioned one below.



HERE'S WHAT SHE AND her husband had to start with, when they decided to re-arrange and restyle their old kitchen along efficient modern lines.

of green tomato mince meat? Then you have the makings for cookies or fruit cake, come the holiday season.

**GREEN TOMATO MINCEMEAT**  
 4 quarts (about 24 to 28 medium-sized) finely chopped green tomatoes  
 2 quarts (about 4 to 10 medium-sized) pared, finely chopped tart apples  
 1 pound raisins  
 4 tablespoons minced citron, lemon or orange peel  
 1/2 to 3/4 cup lemon juice  
 1 tablespoon ground cinnamon  
 2 teaspoons salt  
 1/2 teaspoon ground all-spice  
 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves  
 2 1/2 cups firmly packed brown sugar  
 2 1/2 cups granulated sugar  
 3/4 cup vinegar  
 2 cups water

Combine all ingredients and cook mixture slowly until tender and slightly thickened. Stir frequently to prevent sticking. Pour into clean hot jars, filling them to the top, and seal. Store in a cool dry, dark place. Makes about 2 quarts.

If desired, increase brown sugar to 5 cups and omit granulated sugar. Add the vinegar may be increased to 1 cup, omitting the lemon.

them credit. One of his first acts is to smile, and it does not take him long to learn that by smiling he can please people and make his first friendly contact. There is no speak in his environment too small to get his attention, and he is able to capitalize on each new faculty.

This avid curiosity about his environment continues, and because of it the child goes through the "why" stage which often is so trying to adults. But the child does learn about his environment in this way.

We, too, continue to have this interest in our environment throughout life, even though we do not always realize the connection with the process of learning.

When we read the newspapers, we are really learning what has happened in the community where we live. We may listen to the quiz program on the radio to find out who won the prize, but we also hear the questions and answers and pick up some information we did not know before. When something unusual happens in our community, aren't we eager to know about it?

We do want to keep informed,

### Green Tomatoes Good for Holiday Mincemeat

If the frost has spared some of your tomatoes, gather them in at once. Sort out the green ones about to turn color. These will ripen at cool room temperature.

Good for cooking and preserving are the immature green tomatoes that show no signs of turning color. Green tomatoes may be cooked like the ones stewed, fried, boiled, scalloped or baked. Note, however, these two recommendations, says your County Home Agent, Cook green tomatoes 10 to 15 minutes longer than ripe ones. And if you stew or scallop them, you'll have to add more sugar.

But you don't have to depend upon immediate cooking to use all those green tomatoes. Picnicable made from green tomatoes, sweet red peppers, green peppers, onions, cabbage, salt, vinegar, sugar and spices is good to have stored on the pantry shelf.

Or how about making a batch

### Family Life Today

By Phyllis Bradshaw  
 Rutgers University

**Lifeline of Learning**  
 Do we ever really forget our thrill of release at the end of the school term with the summer vacation stretching endlessly ahead? Or the way we leaped into "real life" with our diplomas clutched in our hand anticipating the adventure ahead? Even then we know that learning was an unending process, because we certainly were not looking forward to a life of static sameness.

Learning begins with life. Babies have a spectacular ability to learn for which we do not always give

them credit. One of his first acts is to smile, and it does not take him long to learn that by smiling he can please people and make his first friendly contact. There is no speak in his environment too small to get his attention, and he is able to capitalize on each new faculty.

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### New, Unusual Recipes for Baked Beans

Baked beans addlets in your family?

But naturally! Aren't we all? However fond we may be, though, of the delicious nutty flavor of beans that have been long and slowly baked to a satisfying richness when served alone, it may be that new and unusual taste treats can be enjoyed if the beans are occasionally combined with other ingredients in a surprise dish.

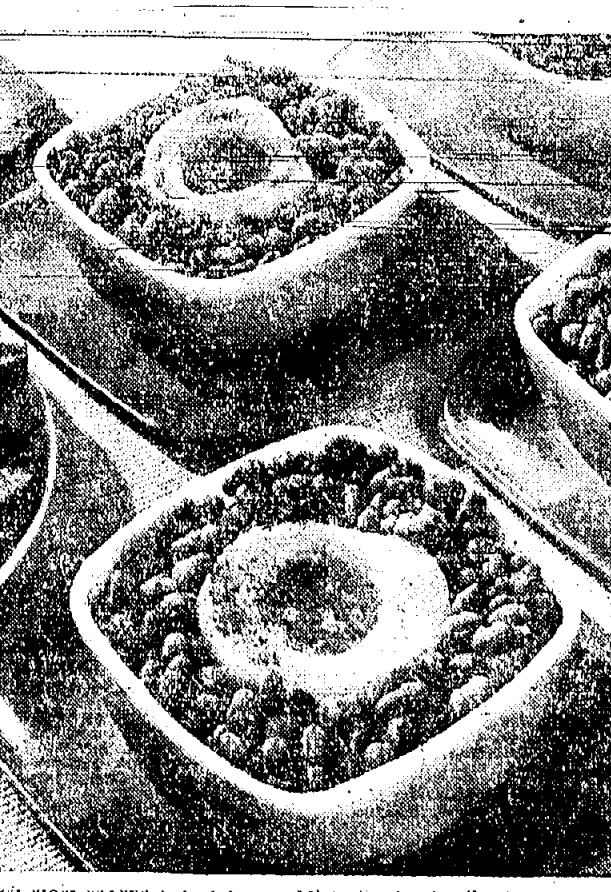
For example, it probably never occurred to you that the beans might be combined with such exotic fruits as pineapple, peaches, grapefruit or apricots, garnished with mayonnaise or given they interest with a dash of curry. But they can, and with mouth-watering results.

If you're skeptical, try one of the following recipes and see for yourself. Incidentally, they're all quickies, fine for a busy day.

**Baked Bean Pineapple Pie**  
 Open and drain one No. 2 can sliced pineapple. Place slices of the pineapple around the edge of a pie plate or baking dish. Turn two 1 lb. 2 oz. cans brick-oven baked beans into the center. Heat thoroughly in a moderate oven (350°F.) about 20-30 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Grapefruit sections or canned apricot halves may be used in place of the pineapple with equal success.

**Currant Peach Baked Beans**  
 Place the contents of two 1 lb. 2 oz. cans brick-oven baked beans in four lightly greased individual casseroles. In center of each, place a well-drained canned slice peach half, cut side up. Sprinkle a little sugar in cavity of each peach; then add a piece of butter and a sprinkle of curry powder. Heat



in moderate oven (350°F.) about 30 minutes or until thoroughly heated. Serves 4.

**Beans Beneficial**  
 Toast 8 English muffin halves or 8 rounds of bread. Spread with butter or margarine. Top each of the 8 portions with tablespoon of mince-meat.



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### Montclair Art Exhibit Open Through Nov. 27

The Nineteenth Annual New Jersey State Exhibition is in full swing at the Montclair Art Museum. Opening on Oct. 30, it will continue through Nov. 27. Competitive entries accepted by the Dual Jury of Selection, composed of Dick Crocker, Syd Browne and Hricer Gaper Oehler for the Traditional School and John Edward Stevens Jr., Fred Vidar and Hugo Robins representing the Modern School, number 135. They include 74 oil paintings, 34 water colors and pastels, 17 prints and 10 pieces of sculpture and are the works of 112 representing 57 towns and cities.

Residents of this area who are represented in the Museum's current show include: Gina Plungian of Chatham, Claude Dem and Jane Oliver of Maplewood, Alexander Farnham of Millburn, Henry Taylor, Burditt, Ruth W. Pillman and Merritt Woodward of Short Hills, Albert L. Boss, Jr., Lesley Crawford and Alf J. Stromsted of Summit.

A popularity poll is being taken during the month to determine the work which is the favorite of Museum visitors. Announcement of the winner of this competition will be made when the other awards are presented at four o'clock on Sunday, afternoon, November 27.

The Museum is open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. It is open on Sundays from 2 - 5:30 P. M. Closed on Mondays and Thanksgiving Day.

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Movies

Notes and Comments on Suburban Runs

"Anna Lucasta"—Film version of stage play with Patricia Godwin as the wayward Anna.

"Everybody Does It"—Paul Douglas in his third film this time as the central figure in a story of singing folk. Much to M.G. Douglas' surprise he finds himself teamed with a pair of bumps which can break mirrors.

"Fan"—a screen variation of Oscar Wilde's "Lady Windermere's Fan" starring Madeline Carroll, George Sanders and Richard Greene.

"Great Sinner"—a film version of Dostoevsky novel concerning perils of gambling. Bette Gregory, Peck, Ava Gardner, Melvyn Douglas and White Hinton.

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

"I Was a Male War Bride"—Gary Grant gets into and out of difficulties when he marries VERA EL, Ann Sheridan, who tries to gather spoils-out of occupied Germany.

"Madame Bovary"—film version of Flaubert's novel of a girl (Jennifer Jones) with romantic notions who marries a village doctor.

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

"Sword in the Desert"—Film based on recent upheaval in Palestine with Dana Andrews as American seaman and Maria 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.

"Thee's Highway"—Lee Cobb, of "Death of a Salesman," in film of truckers and romance.

"Woman's Secret"—two musicians, Melvyn Douglas and Maureen O'Hara aid radio singer in a triangle that has amusing as well as myelopathic results.

"We Were Strangers"—Revolutionary activities in Cuba involving Jennifer Jones and John Garfield.

"Under Capricorn"—Ingrid Bergman and Joseph Cotten battle between alcohol and love in the "Down Under" country of Australia.

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

"Come to the Stable"—Loretta Young and Celeste Holm attempt to copy what Bing Crosby did in "Going My Way."



LAURENCE OLIVIER, producer, director and star of "Hamlet," currently on the screen of the New theatre, Elizabeth.

Actors' Theater Starlet



VERSATILE CONSTANCE Kelly, leading lady for the Actors' Theater group, like many of the other theatrical hopefuls at this theater, performs double duty by pinch-hitting in the box office when she is off stage.

Theater

Jobs Hard to Find on Broadway, Young Actors Come to Suburbs

According to recent intelligence, unemployment among theatrical hopefuls on Broadway is now at its highest peak in 20 years. Producers and directors are advising young actors to leave "The Great White Way" to start their own theatres in smaller communities across the nation. It is a part of the current trend in the American Theatre to "decentralize," as some have called it, the Broadway and big-city drama groups.

Among those who have taken this advice to heart are the members of "Actors' Theatre '49," who since last March have established and presented drama in their own theatre at the Park Hotel Playhouse, 200 W. 7th street, Plainfield. Since their establishment in the annex of the Park Hotel, they have presented over 23 plays, which have been witnessed by some 10,000 persons, and during the last five productions have teamed up with well known stars of the stage and screen.

The eleven permanent members of the theatre, all members of Actors' Equity, and a group which is so, to speak, finding their theatre legs—they're young-ages range between 23 and 32—are all interested in establishing a community theatre which will become an integral part of civic life.

Nevertheless, according to Charles Welch, one of the eight original stockholders and technical director, "to be halfway honest we all must admit that we would like a crack at the big time at some point in our careers."

"But," he adds, "at present it is really tough bumping your head against the employment situation in New York."

Nevertheless one of the original members of "Actors' Theatre," Joan McBride, within the past few months left for Hollywood to take a role in "Port of New York," and another member is almost certain to be offered a part in "Three Men on a Horse," which will tour the country.

When the group started last March—like many other small theatres, they felt that it was inadvisable to charge admission. And like many others they hit upon the solution of "passing the hat" among the audience during the performance.

The results, however, were disappointing, according to Mr. Welch, "It was heartbreaking," he recalls, "to discover that the average person was dropping 25 cents into the hat as his contribution to the performance."

But by the end of the fourth week, the group had built up a steady clientele and they tried changing the system so that half the house paid admission, half gave contributions. By the end of August, they had progressed to the point where they felt they could charge admission for all the seats in the theatre which has a capacity of 420. Now this group has taken still another step and are presenting well known stars of the stage and screen in the leading roles of their productions. Within the past five weeks such personalities as Edward Everett Horton, Billy Gilbert and Arthur Treacher have crossed the Actors' Theatre stage. Last week Diana Barrymore was working with the group in the lead role of "Laura."

The path, however, has not been a smooth one. There have been, and still are financial problems, long hours, and little monetary recompense for their efforts. Like all young theatre aspirants, they have set high standards and have worked hard to achieve them.

According to Mr. Welch, their day begins about ten in the morning with rehearsals for the following week's performance. At six o'clock the group takes a break for dinner, then returns to present the current production, which usually winds up about 11:30.

While the audience may see and think of the group only as actors, actually each performer doubles in brass.

Mr. Welch, for instance, who says he plays mostly character parts on stage, off-stage is technical director, publicity agent and general trouble shooter. As we were talking to him, he was simultaneously trying to arrange the next week's advertising schedule, cope with pre-certain time customers at the box office and answer our questions. In his few spare moments, he says, he dabbles in song writing. Richard Warren, the group's leading man, dabbles as the company's treasurer, Harve Clement, youngest member of the group, 22, who plays juvenile roles, off-stage is company manager handling contracts and disputes between actors and the union, and Constance Kelly, the leading lady, spends her time off-stage pinch-hitting in the box office and working on costumes and props.

Members of the company come from many parts of the country. The eight original founders met in the summer of 1948 while touring the straw hat circuit, when the idea of "Actors' Theatre" was conceived. Now, according to Mr. Welch, they think of this area as home. Bill and Rosemary Corio, who team as stage manager and set designer, are the only residents of this area. They come from Union.

The success of any community theatre, probably, should be measured

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REVEL	MEED	ELEMENTARY	
IRAN	VICTOR	MEANT	PER
SIT	BENT	LEG	FELT
KEEPING	INSEVERED	VAREC	
ACT	REFINER	SIR	
SLAVE	PERUSED	CANTATA	
NAVE	COD	LIT	COKE
IDA	SAMAO	ATISANE	FILE
PESTILENCE	CART	SALON	
ENTIRE	PEKAS	PERMANENT	
REMEMBER	ESAUTI	IARA	
REMINDER	TINS	BRITTLE	
AVID	APACE	SERUM	IRON
TILL	ROTOR	ERATO	CERO
ALLY	STERN	TENET	SEES

Starts Move to Put Newark On Theatrical Map

A move to bring Newark back into the theatrical firmament where it once enjoyed a comfortable niche, and, at the same time, to alleviate the ailing situation confronting the legitimate theater, has been launched by David Jester, Jr., of Philadelphia and New York.

Mr. Jester's motivations stem from observations made in Newark and an analysis of the overall scene. According to him, "The lack of a legitimate theater in Newark, which has a surrounding population of over two million, prompted me to select that city as a proving ground. If we are to make people theater-conscious, we must give them quality shows at prices within their means. And we must impress them with the civic virtues inherent in any such undertaking. We must inculcate a feeling of personal pride in the ends that a community spirit is kept flourishing."

Acting upon these contentions, Mr. Jester has launched a plan whereby the Newark Opera House will become the center of legitimate theater operations in New Jersey.

Operation will commence November 21 and presentations will continue through the end of June.

Teen-Age Televues

By BOB LAMBERT

Down, down, down goes the popularity of giveaway shows on both radio and television. Why? Is it because the F.C.C. has practically made it a crime to listen to them? No, it is because people have heard about the heavy taxes the "lucky" winners have had to pay on their loot? No. The real reason, plain and simple, is that you, I, and almost everybody is tired of hearing how Mr. Lester Gooch of Smudgort, California, won \$50,000 for correctly guessing the title of the mystery melody as "The Star Spangled Banner." The novelty of the thing has just worn off.

I predict that one year from now the giveaways will be in the class of fads with miniature golf, mah jong, and pyramid clubs. Then shows will have to give away entertainment instead of cash, stoves, and refrigerators.

"Who Said That," seen Saturday nights at nine over WNBT, is the best panel show on television. Bob Trout, the eminent newscaster, fires quotes to John Cameron Swayze, and two or more guests. These guests may be anybody from Milton Berle to Norman Tonans.

Upon hearing the quotes the panelists have a few seconds to identify the person who said it. If they are unable to identify the author, they each must forfeit \$5 to the fishbowl.

At the end of the program the money in the fishbowl is given to the person sending the best all time quote on a special subject.

If you tune in "Who Said That" you'll find yourself having almost as much fun as the contestants and learning something to boot.



JUDY GARLAND co-stars with Van Johnson in the gay technical musical "In The Good Old Summertime" now on suburban screens.

Verdi's "Aida" Comes To Newark October 13

Following the presentation of Verdi's "La Traviata" at the Newark Opera House on Sunday evening, October 30, Alfredo Salimngli will continue his series of Sunday night performances at Alfredo Carrigone's Newark Opera House, with Verdi's "Aida" on Sunday evening, November 13. It was announced last week.

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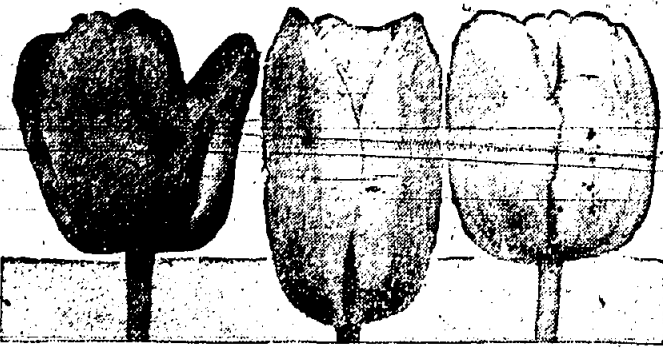
Weekly Crossword Puzzle

1—Grain steeped in liquid	51—Lubricate	96—Feminine name	1—Plant	43—Resounds	82—Uneven
2—Corn-meal	52—Prima donna	97—Moderated	2—Mine entrance	44—Loop with a running knot	83—Drawing room
3—Mother of Castor and Polux	53—South African statesman	98—Abilities	3—Mother of Castor and Polux	45—Eating establishment	84—Rude buildings
4—Residences	54—Drink on fabrics	100—Farr	5—Agrees on runners	46—Vehicles on runners	87—Offered
5—Agrees on runners	55—Sound	101—Egges	6—Palm leaf	47—Buffoon	89—Pertaining to punishment
7—Buffoon	56—Whistle	102—Moon	8—Turn outward	48—Newspaper paragraphs	92—Exhibitions
9—Catt	57—Whistle	103—Inspires with	9—Catt	49—Pull along	93—Overcame
10—Display caution	58—Concave vessels	104—Raves	10—Display caution	50—Skill in performance	94—One who swaggers
11—Wicked things	59—Convex vessels	105—Moon goddess	11—Wicked things	51—Sum	97—Howl
12—Stare	60—Made more comfortable	106—Moon goddess	12—Stare	52—Cymbals	98—Metal
13—American humorist	61—Assumed name	107—Hollan	13—American humorist	53—Causes fatigue	99—Of sound mind
14—Completely ignorant	62—Bible	108—Hollan	14—Completely ignorant	54—Food	102—Male servants
15—Virtuous	63—Clever	109—Greek letter	15—Virtuous	55—Vessels for liquids	103—Least decorated
16—Male deer	64—Pioneers	110—Examined	16—Male deer	56—Parcel of land	105—Nut
17—On the sheltered side	65—Steal	111—Dwell	17—On the sheltered side	57—Room under the roof	108—Long loose garment
18—Fruit	66—Pioneers	112—Female relative	18—Fruit	58—Expire	110—Fit with the open hand
20—Expire	67—Sold	113—Mechanical man	20—Expire	59—Performs	111—Prong
22—Performs	68—Stories	114—Dill	22—Performs	60—Athletic groups	112—Level
23—Athletic groups	69—Assumed name	115—Carries	23—Athletic groups	61—Pertaining to law	113—Mother of Apollo
24—Unit of energy	70—Feminine name	116—Irish	24—Unit of energy	62—Hater	115—Touch along the border
27—Squares	71—Roman historian	117—French fear	27—Squares	63—Brisk	75—Opponent
28—Pertaining to mode	72—Transgress	118—Porcine	28—Pertaining to mode	64—Old-womanish	77—Natives of Denmark
30—Old-womanish	73—Sold	119—Porcine	30—Old-womanish	65—Number	79—Satisfies
31—Natives of Denmark	74—Stories	120—Carries	31—Natives of Denmark	66—Natives of Denmark	81—Electrified particle of war
32—Satisfies	75—Feminine name	121—Irish	32—Satisfies	67—Natives of Denmark	122—Electrified particle of war
33—Electrified particle of war	76—Feminine name	122—Irish	33—Electrified particle of war	68—Natives of Denmark	124—Poem
34—Poem	77—Feminine name	123—Irish	34—Poem	69—Natives of Denmark	
	78—Feminine name	124—Irish		70—Natives of Denmark	
	79—Feminine name	125—Irish		71—Natives of Denmark	
	80—Feminine name	126—Irish		72—Natives of Denmark	
	81—Feminine name	127—Irish		73—Natives of Denmark	
	82—Feminine name	128—Irish		74—Natives of Denmark	
	83—Feminine name	129—Irish		75—Natives of Denmark	
	84—Feminine name	130—Irish		76—Natives of Denmark	
	85—Feminine name	131—Irish		77—Natives of Denmark	
	86—Feminine name	132—Irish		78—Natives of Denmark	
	87—Feminine name	133—Irish		79—Natives of Denmark	
	88—Feminine name	134—Irish		80—Natives of Denmark	
	89—Feminine name	135—Irish		81—Natives of Denmark	
	90—Feminine name	136—Irish		82—Natives of Denmark	
	91—Feminine name	137—Irish		83—Natives of Denmark	
	92—Feminine name	138—Irish		84—Natives of Denmark	
	93—Feminine name	139—Irish		85—Natives of Denmark	
	94—Feminine name	140—Irish		86—Natives of Denmark	
	95—Feminine name	141—Irish		87—Natives of Denmark	
	96—Feminine name	142—Irish		88—Natives of Denmark	
	97—Feminine name	143—Irish		89—Natives of Denmark	
	98—Feminine name	144—Irish		90—Natives of Denmark	
	99—Feminine name	145—Irish		91—Natives of Denmark	
	100—Feminine name	146—Irish		92—Natives of Denmark	



## Of Many Tulip Clans, Each Has Gift for Your Garden

Darwin tulips are so popularizing in Asia, from which the nowadays, many amateurs do not various garden tulips are supposed realize there are other tulip clans to have been bred. Red Emperor, with colors and qualities which most widely grown, is one of the Darwins lack which can prolongest and probably the most vivid the tulip season and enrich thereof tulip in existence. Its huge garden display. Flower is borne on an 18-inch stem which is so important in the straight. Three weeks before any Darwin blooms, the species tulips which, forty years ago, were the are out. These are wild kinds, old-favorites for planting in this coun-



Breeder Tulip. Cottage Tulip. Darwin Tulip.

try and continue to be so in conti- by soft coloring, with a white over- mental Europe. They were bred for bloom giving the effect of a pastel planting in formal arrangements, picture. Originally they had no such as round beds and straight yellow varieties and only poor borders, beside walks and in front whites, but these lack have been yards. They have the bright, clear made up by later introductions colors of the species group and Cottage tulips have bright, clear amazing uniformity, standing on colors, like the early kinds, but short, stout stems, all flowers of a blossom at the same time as the variety the same height and flow- Darwin and stand on tall stems. Each of these late flowering. Some early tulips should be clans can contribute to a garden planted if only to enjoy their lack; and all should be represented bright colors, including red, pink, orange and yellow, for two weeks before the late tulips bloom. For- crossing these three types to pro- suburban borders the early variety duced new varieties and have met Gen. De Wet, a deep orange with rich fragrance, is excellent.

The tall, late tulips include the Darwin, Cottage and Breeder clans. Of these the breeders are the old- est, the other two being bred from Breeder varieties, though their exact parentage is not known. Darwin tulips are characterized to why people who are so quick to talk about another person are so painfully unwilling to admit that the one in question has "changed," or that the gossip was wholly unfounded. Perhaps people who gossip are in some way deficient in their character, and by putting someone of whom they are jealous, maybe even privately admire, in a bad light, they are compensating themselves. People never seem to realize that while they are giving forth with "Did you hear about what So and So did?" So and So may be saying ten times worse about the other party. It becomes a vicious, ridiculous cycle, passing nothing, and getting nowhere. There is a saying which reads, "Great minds discuss ideas. Average minds discuss events, and small minds discuss people." Which mind are you?

## THE TEEN-AGER LOOKS AROUND

By BRYNA LEVENBERG

It can be heard anytime there is a gathering of two or more people. Women live from beauty parlor appointments to beauty parlor appointment so that they can catch up on the "latest." Men's poker parties, ladies teas, teen age gatherings, all eventually get around to discuss the new choice bits. What am I writing? Why, haven't you heard? It's the latest gossip, of course. The stuff isn't so bad when it's the "in passing" type of talk, but when it turns to plain malicious slander, it takes on a rather revolting twist. There may be a grain of truth in most gossip, but by the time a town has finished tearing a person apart, the tone of the talk has completely lost any truth it may of had, so embued has it become with new and more tempting fabrications. It has always bewildered me as

to why people who are so quick to talk about another person are so painfully unwilling to admit that the one in question has "changed," or that the gossip was wholly unfounded. Perhaps people who gossip are in some way deficient in their character, and by putting someone of whom they are jealous, maybe even privately admire, in a bad light, they are compensating themselves. People never seem to realize that while they are giving forth with "Did you hear about what So and So did?" So and So may be saying ten times worse about the other party. It becomes a vicious, ridiculous cycle, passing nothing, and getting nowhere. There is a saying which reads, "Great minds discuss ideas. Average minds discuss events, and small minds discuss people." Which mind are you?

## Vegetables for Winter Saved by Simple Storage

Vegetables which remain in good condition in the home vegetable garden after frosts begin may easily be stored safely for winter use. Kale, Brussels sprouts, parsnips and salsify will stand freezing, and are usually left in the garden and harvested as needed, until just before the ground freezes deeply.

If parsnips and salsify are dug at this stage, washed and enough for one meal packed in a paper bag, the bags can be stored outdoors in any convenient place where they will remain dry and safe from animals. They can be taken into the kitchen and thawed out for use as needed.

Tomatoes should be harvested after the first hard frost. Many can be ripened if laid on a shelf in a warm basement; some prefer to hang them up, still attached to the vine.

Carrots, beets, turnips, rutabagas, potatoes, apples and cabbages can be stored in an unheated garage or shed for several weeks, until the outside temperatures have fallen to several degrees below freezing. If the carrots, beets and turnips are placed in boxes packed in soil, which is kept moist, in the protection of the garage or shed they will keep well except in extremely low temperatures. Sand is not good for this packing, as it does not retain moisture well. Potatoes should not

be packed in this way. Pumpkins, squash and sweet potatoes should be stored in a temperature between 35 and 45 degrees, which is often found in a heated basement. The crops requiring lower temperatures may be kept in heated basements for some time if they are packed in boxes with wet sand about them.

Vegetables stored should be in good condition, not too old or too immature; and tender vegetables which have been exposed to frost should never be stored. Avoid vegetables with bruises or skin punctures as decay will start from these, and never store vegetables which are wet. Even the hardest vegetables should not be stored if they have been frozen.

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## Hydrangeas Form Buds

Hydrangeas, the blue-pink kind that may come to us as well as white at Easter or other holidays, often fail to produce flowers when they are planted in the garden. And yet we find them flowering abundantly at some roadside locations.

Usually hydrangeas do not bloom in the garden because of destruction of buds by damage to the flower buds. This plant typically forms

the flower buds in late summer and autumn on the ends of the shoots. So they bloom on old wood, as we say. A few varieties will produce flowers on the new wood of the current season's growth, but these are not dependable. The man of woman who likes to bring a trial may be responsible for the non-blooming. If the ends of the stems are cut off in fall or winter, the flower buds go with the clippings.

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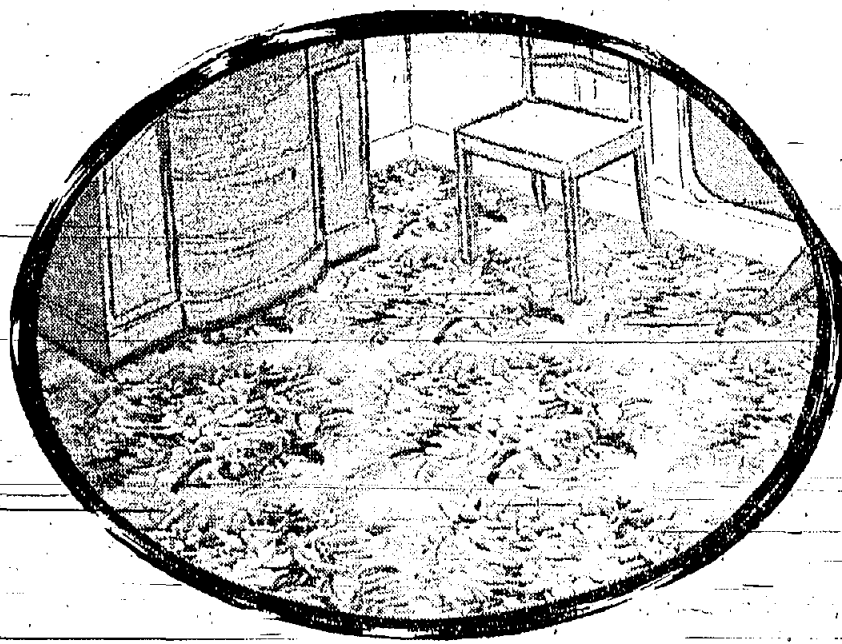
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