



ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 27, 1929... Official newspaper of the Township of Springfield and Borough of Mountaineers.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, Sun: At a regular meeting of the Township Committee held May 11th, on motion, I was directed to extend to you appreciation and thanks for your cooperation in connection with running a news article in your paper relative to "Clean Up Week" in the Township of Springfield, which commenced on Monday, May 2nd.

SAM'S FRIENDLY SERVICE STATION... MORRIS AND SPRINGFIELD AVENUES... SPECIALIZING IN LUBRICATION, CAR WASHING, BATTERIES, TIRES—TUBES.

up and front page photo. That's local boosting for you! Washington of Springfield alias Karl Roettger, Jr. Editor's Note: The picture you refer to featured Commander John L. Schrumpt of Springfield, president of the Millburn-Springfield Chapter, Disabled American War Veterans. Never mind the apology.

LISTEN (Continued from Page 1) ... That wasn't where we came in but it was where we went out. ... We forgot to mention another blast at Brown during the night when he was accused of hiring non-Springfield workers on the road department.

Just a Democratic move, an officeholder assured us after the session in commenting on that blast. ... That could be, but if the firing continues maybe Fred should get a bullet-proof vest or, better yet, just continue to fear his hearing aid.

Directors to Meet... A meeting of the board of directors of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce will be held tomorrow (Friday) at 10 a. m. at the Springfield Sun office, 208 Morris avenue.

YOUR LIBRARY

Those of our readers who peruse the weekly book reviews appreciate the number of books the Springfield Library offers that are winning prizes and heading reading lists from coast to coast.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY... A "Happy Birthday" is extended this week by the SUN to the following residents of Springfield: MAY: 20—Judith Couzens, 21—Clarence Bucklew, Sr., Carl Torp, Jr., Douglas Cook, Melvin G. Henderson, Charles Haberle, Jr., Mrs. William Wienke.

Looking Into Yesteryear... From Files OF THE SUN... Five Years Ago... Harold G. Nanning and Mayor Wilbur N. Selander won the two Republican nominations for Township Committee at the record-breaking primary, 45 per cent of the registered voters went to the polls.

STILES SOFT WATER SERVICE... Water Softening Specialists... Rentals—Sales—Service... Soap, Powder Delivered Phone Su. 6-5802

Health Officer Dr. Henry P. Dengler advised the board that he found "filthy" conditions at five properties in Diven and Meekes streets. The secretary was ordered to notify offenders to obtain permits for "sites" and "clean up in 10 days."

The largest attendance of delegates to date, eighteen, attended the Rahway Valley Flood Control Conference in the Millburn Township Hall, Committee-man Arnold Wright, conference secretary, represented Springfield as did Township Engineer Arthur H. Lennex.

Emergency legislation to provide an additional relief appropriation of \$1,000 was ordered by the Township Committee.

HORSESHOE PITCH SLATED ON JUNE 12... The John Rossetel Memorial Horseshoe Pitching tournament will be held in Warinanco park, Elizabeth, on June 12, with June 19 as a rain date, according to George T. Cron, assistant superintendent of recreation, Union County Park Commission.

Church Notes

The Presbyterian Church... Bruce W. Evans, Minister... Sunday, May 22—9:30 a. m. Church School for juniors and above.

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.

St. John's Lutheran Church... Beechwood Rd. and DeForest Ave. Summit... Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church... Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector... 8 a. m. Holy Communion, 9:45 a. m. Church School and Bible Class, 11 a. m. Morning Prayer and

COLLEGE PLAYERS ON CLUB ROSTER... A club roster composed of a number of college players was announced today by the Springfield Baseball Club, the local entry in the Lackawanna League. The list includes Herbert Pennoyer, Tom Palmer and William Detrick Jr., from Connecticut State Teachers College, G. Hyman Morton and F. A. Calandra from Rutgers University; Jerry Applefield of the University of Alabama; John McClain of Brown and Hobart McCuller of Princeton.

Springfield Methodist Church... Rev. C. A. Hewitt... 9:30 a. m. Church School, 9:45 a. m. Early Service of Worship.

St. John's Lutheran Church... Beechwood Rd. and DeForest Ave. Summit... Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D.

Grace Lutheran Church... "The Little Church in the Valley" Vauxhall road and Hobart street Union, N. J.

FOOTWEAR INC. WOMEN'S • DEBUTANTES... CANCELLATION NATIONALLY ADVERTISED FACTORY STOCK SHOES... \$6.90 to \$9.90

Stratovision Line... An all new Television Set engineered by Westinghouse... MAKER OF WORLD'S FIRST ELECTRONIC TELEVISION... SPRINGFIELD RADIO and RECORD SHOP

Reporting to the Board of Health that he had been "pig hunting."

GOOD-LOOKING GLASSES PERFECTLY FITTED ASK YOUR EYE PHYSICIAN... H.C. Deuchler... GUILD OPTICIAN

SPRING PLANTING... MOUNTAIN FLORIST... MATHEW FUCHS, Prop. 657 Mountain Ave. MI. 6-0398



Paul R. Hildebrandt... MOUNTAIN SIDE—Paul Rodger Hildebrandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hildebrandt of 15 Whipoorwill way, is one of 10 of the nation's most outstanding high school seniors who have been awarded a George Westinghouse scholarship valued at \$2,400 each to be applied toward a degree in engineering or physical sciences at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa.

For The Best in General Repairs... BROOKSIDE GARAGE... 609 Morris Avenue MI. 6-0852

The Enduring WHITE ENAMEL... VITA-VAR VITA-LUX ENAMEL... \$6.95 \$1.98... SPRINGFIELD HARDWARE and PAINT COMPANY

ELECTED TO COUNCIL
Bernard Buchholz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Buchholz, 71 South Maple avenue, Springfield, has been elected student council representative of the Junior class for the 1949-50 academic year in Drew University's college of liberal arts.

PEOPLE WE KNOW

By BARR ROEMER
Phone Millburn 6-2185

New in town are Mr. and Mrs. John F. McKiernan and their daughter, Patricia, of Fieldstone drive. The McKiernans lived in South Africa prior to their coming to the United States four months ago. The fact that they moved thirty times in six years is quite unusual and was probably very interesting.

James Lovell, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Brobst of 133 Short Hills avenue, and a student at Lehigh University, spent last week-end at the home of his parents. Jim recently had as his guest for a week-end at Lehigh Mrs. Carol Rack of Mountaineer, and a student at Regional High School.

Mrs. Edith Baroz of 44 Colonial terrace, and Mrs. Arthur J. Staehle of 141 South Maple, were co-hostesses at a dessert bridge given last Wednesday afternoon for the benefit of the fund of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. James Church. Members of the committee in charge were Mrs. Bert Jones, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Densinger, Mrs. Robert Bryson and Mrs. Helen Patton.

Mrs. Henry C. McMullen of 29 Molter avenue attended a dinner last Wednesday evening held at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark, and given by Dickinson College. The purpose of the meeting was to interest alumni and friends in contributing to the ten year development program which is now taking place at Dickinson. Mrs. McMullen is a captain in charge of donations.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gross and daughter Susan Mary and Joanne Catherine of 11 Center street, left last Saturday for a two weeks' trip to Arkansas to visit Mr. Gross' family.

BERKELEY
EAST ORANGE, N. J.
22 Prospect St.
Orange 3-1248
New York 17
410 Lexington Ave.
White Plains, N. Y.
80 Grand St.

family. Mrs. Gross is the former Margaret Stuehle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Staehle.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gashlin of 60 Marion avenue had as their house guest last week Miss Phyllis Cove of Bergenfield. Miss Cove arrived at the Gashlin home on Friday and left on Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. A. Herkmans of 78 Spring Brook road entertained last Friday afternoon Mrs. Robert Strickler, Mrs. William Hartz, Mrs. Clinton Drinkuth, Mrs. John Keith, Mrs. John Skelly, Mrs. David Brobst and Mrs. Charles Runcle. The affair was a get-acquainted gathering in honor of Mrs. Robert Strickler who recently moved to Springfield from Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nicholson of 116 Short Hills avenue have as their guests the latter's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Grable of Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. Grable was only able to stay for a short period, but Mrs. Grable is remaining for a longer visit.

GIRL SCOUT Corner
By Anne Sylvester

Troop 1—The big night for this troop will be tonight (Thursday) at the Methodist Church in the Mundy Room where they will hold their Court of Awards at 8 o'clock.

Troop 2—This troop is practicing for its Court of Awards, to be held on May 26 at Mrs. Leonard Field's home at 102 Salter street in the afternoon.

Troop 3—This troop gave its Minuet show at their Court of Awards, Tuesday night.

Troop 7—These Brownies made crepe paper flowers to be used in a May Pole dance to be given on May 27 when several of the girls will "Fly Up." At this time, they plan to have a little program and the mothers will all be invited to attend. If the weather permits, the affair will be held in Mrs. John Dreher's back yard at 105 Salter street, otherwise it will be held in the James Caldwell School.

Troop 8—This entire troop of 18 girls will "Fly Up" into a new Intermediate Troop under the leadership of Mrs. Walter Meyer and her new assistant, Mrs. Jane Mataro.

Troop 9—Last week, this troop walked to the High School playground and enjoyed the facilities offered there.

Troop 11—These Brownies are working on their pin cushions which are coming along very nicely. This is their project for the Strawberry Festival to be held on June 10.

Troop 12—These girls very industriously cut out cloth circles which they filled with newspaper and are sewing together. These unusual products are called "Sit Upon" which the girls attach to their belts when they take hikes to be used when the occasion presents itself.

Troop 14—This entire troop took a trip to Morristown to visit Washington's Headquarters. They went through the museum and had a wonderful time. The following mothers very generously drove their cars and the troop extends their thanks to: Mrs. F. M. Keer, Mrs. Mollicke and Mrs. Totten. The children enjoyed lollipops on the way up.

LEADERS MEETING
The final business meeting of the Leaders Club was held on Monday, May 16, at Mrs. Leonard Field's home, 102 Salter street. It was decided that the semi-annual Association meeting would be held June 6 at the Presbyterian Church at 8 p. m. On June 8 a film on Camp Life will be shown at the Methodist Church for the benefit of all scouts and their parents. Leaders are planning a social at-

Spring Wedding For Lucy Ferrara



Bradford Bachrach
Mrs. Joseph D. Zasa

St. James Church was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Miss Lucy Anita Ferrara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Paul Ferrara of 347 Morris avenue, to Joseph Daniel Zasa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zasa of 110 Ellington street, East Orange. The 3 p. m. ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Mahon, and a reception followed at the Marlboro Inn, Montclair.

Miss Mary Joelp of Newark was maid of honor, and Miss Louise DeFuria of Belleville, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Dr. Boris Benko of Newark was best man, and ushers were Oscar Crosta of East Orange and Donald Crosta of Newark.

The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a French silk satin gown fashioned with an off-the-shoulder yoke trimmed with seed pearls and iridescent beads. An illusion veil was secured to a coronet of seed pearls and iridescent beads, and she carried stephanotis centered with a white orchid. Her honor attendant wore a Nile green marquisette gown, picture hat to match, and carried spring flowers. The flower girl wore a yellow marquisette frock and matching bonnet. She carried a basket of spring flowers.

For receiving the guests at the reception, Mrs. Ferrara, mother of the bride, wore a light blue lace gown with matching tulle hat trimmed with lilacs. Mrs. Zasa chose an aqua lace and chiffon gown with matching tulle hat for her son's wedding. Both mothers wore corsages.

The couple are touring the midwestern states on their honeymoon and will reside at 1101 Will street, Fort Wayne, Ind. For traveling, the bride wore a navy blue suit, navy and white accessories, and the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Zasa was graduated from Barringer High School, and the groom from the University of Alabama where he was a member of Delta Sigma Phi and American Institute of Electrical Engineers. He is employed by the Motor Sales Division of General Electric Co. in Fort Wayne as an electrical engineer. During the war, Mr. Zasa served as a first lieutenant in the Army Engineer Corps in the Pacific.

St. Stephen's Unit Elects Officers

An election of officers highlighted the regular business meeting of the Women's Guild held last week at St. Stephen's Church, Millburn. Named to office were Mrs. Frank Benitz of Millburn, president; Mrs. John Minard of Millburn, vice-president; Mrs. Adeline Decker of Millburn, treasurer; and Mrs. Oakly Jackson of Millburn, secretary. The final meeting will be held Tuesday, June 14, at 2 p. m. in the parish house.

The Aelatic yak, small member of the ox family, is valuable to the natives for its milk, its edible flesh, its fur and its strength as a beast of burden.

A fair to be held June 20, which will be a dinner party and then a theater party at the Paper Mill Playhouse.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

Mrs. Milton Keshen, wife of Milton Keshen, president of the Springfield Rotary Club, is chairman of a luncheon to be held Tuesday at the Chanticleer, Millburn. More than 200 guests are expected from Newark and the suburbs.

Ruth Ann Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith of 35 Proffit avenue, was one-year old Wednesday. Her grandmother, Mrs. Hazel Smith, of Summit, will celebrate her birthday in June. A joint celebration will take place Sunday at a family dinner party at the Proffit avenue address.

Miss Meta Dillon of 272 Morris avenue is spending a few weeks at Philadelphia where she is visiting her niece, Mrs. Kenneth Neiber. The latter is a former local resident.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jacobs of 656 Morris avenue will be host and hostess at a tea in honor of the coming nuptials of Francis Book to Herbert Day. Miss Book is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Book of Tooker avenue. Herbert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Day, also of Tooker avenue. The affair is scheduled for Sunday from four until seven. Fifty guests will attend and buffet supper will be served.

Betty Ann Wehrle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Wehrle of 22 Shunpike road, will celebrate her 18th birthday Thursday (tonight) at a party in her home. Fourteen boys and girls are expected. Betty is a 7th grade student at Raymond-Chisholm School.

James George, 2, of Milltown road recently underwent an appendectomy.

Mrs. Charles Hausmann of 41 Oakland avenue was hostess at a surprise stork shower last Friday night in honor of Mrs. Richard Davenport of Irvington. Fourteen guests were present.

Gerda Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Valfred Palmer of 101 Tooker avenue, celebrated her 16th birthday last Thursday. Miss Palmer is a sophomore at Regional High School.

Benno Gerdes Jr. To Wed Canadian



Miss Daisy Rogers

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Rogers of Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, have announced the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Daisy, to Benno A. F. Gerdes, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Benno C. F. Gerdes of 90 Tooker avenue.

The bride-elect was graduated from Canadian schools and is employed by the North American Life Assurance Company, Ottawa. Her fiance attended Regional High School and was graduated from Thomas A. Edison Vocational School, Elizabeth. He is employed at Singers in Elizabethport. Mr. Gerdes served two years in the Army medical Corps in the Pacific. The couple will be married June 11 in Ottawa.

August Wedding For Local Grad

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brodsky of Boulevard, Kenilworth, formerly of Newark, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Phyllis to George D. Kaplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Kaplan of Brooklyn.

Miss Brodsky was graduated from Regional High School and attended the University of South Carolina. In the University she was a member of the Kappa Delta social sorority; Kappa Pi, honorary art fraternity, and the Buphroymean Literary Society. She was secretary-treasurer of the student-body during the 1947-48 school year and was chosen sophomore representative in the Homecoming Day festivities in 1948. Miss Brodsky recently was employed at the Post Farm at Parris Island. Sergeant Keller was graduated from Regional High School and enlisted in the Marines in July, 1942. He is attached to the Marine Recruit Depot, at Parris Island. His father is a former township committeeman.

Regional Grad's Troth Announced

The engagement of Miss Sarah Naomi Rodgers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burton Rodgers of Beaufort, S. C., to Staff Sgt. Robert Peter Keller, U. S. M. C., son of J. Peter Keller, of 6 Kathryn street, Clark, has been announced. The couple will be married in August in Beaufort.

Miss Rodgers is a graduate of studied at the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Art and at the Art Institute of Chicago. Mr. Keller is a graduate of Brooklyn schools. The wedding has been planned for August 14 at Clinton Manor, Newark.

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Self-Cleaning VITA-VAR HOUSE PAINT
Stays White

KEEPS THAT 'NEWLY PAINTED' LOOK YEAR AFTER YEAR!
RICH IN TITANIUM and PURE WHITE REFINED LINSEED OIL
\$5.95 GALLON

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NOW MAY BE THE TIME TO SELL THAT HOUSE OR LOT!
We would be pleased to appraise your property for you without any obligation.
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"Why call information? The numbers here in the book!"
Nearly every number you may want to call is listed in your telephone directory—ready for instant reference!
To secure new numbers not yet listed in the directory, of course, you'll need to call information and have her refer to special records that are kept up to date daily. But, to save time on future calls, it's a good idea to jot down the number she gives you. Your Business Office will gladly provide you with a handy Personal Numbers Booklet that's ideal for the purpose.
NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

WE LIKE TRADEMARKS!
That's why we sell FAMOUS READING the Red-Trademarked COAL
Trademarked products have a responsibility. They must give satisfaction. This fine, Pennsylvania Hard Coal has been giving heating satisfaction for generations. It's clean, long-burning and absolutely smokeless. Next time, call us for Famous Reading Anthracite—the Red-Trademarked Coal.
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"Specializing in All Sizes of Quality Anthracite"
679 Morris Ave. Springfield, N. J. South Orange 2-0200
Springfield, N. J. Millburn 6-0880-1

Jersey Strawberries 39c qt.
BORDEN'S HEAVY CREAM 1/2 pt. 32c
DRAKE SHORTIES pkg. 15c
BRILLO 17c pkg.
ROLL BUTTER 67c LB.
CLOROX 2 qts. 29c
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 3 cans 29c
Voegler's Mayonnaise 1/2 pt. 25c
FLOUR 5 lb. 45c
FLAGSTAFF PEACHES can 29c
PRODUCE
RHUBARB 5c bu.
RADISHES
SCALLIONS
NEW POTATOES 5 Lbs. 29c
FRESH LIMA BEANS 2 Lbs. 29c
MEATS
BACON Mississippi Brand lb. 49c
PORK LOINS Rib End lb. 49c
CHICKENS lb. 45c
CHUCK ROAST Bone In Lb. 49c
Smoked HAMS lb. 59c
Birds Eye PEAS pkg. 25c
ICE CREAM pt. 29c
SnowCrap ORANGE JUICE can 27c
FLAGSTAFF PINEAPPLE JAM 31c lb. jar
FLAGSTAFF PRUNE JUICE 26c qt.
FLAGSTAFF SAUERKRAUT 2 cans 27c
FLAGSTAFF COFFEE 56c lb.
FLAGSTAFF GRAPE JELLY 21c jar
AB 1/2 PRICE SALE 42c
HI-HO CRACKERS 29c pkg.
SPRY 32c lb. can
RINSO 2 pkgs. 33c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 2 cans 21c Plus Holder
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Self-Service
272 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD, N. J. MI. 6-0431-0432
FREE DELIVERY ON PHONE ORDERS OVER \$5.00
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P. M.

School News

JAMES CALDWELL Kindergarten

The class is studying about a farm. We have made a farm scene

in the sandbox—Howard Selander and Norman Lawn brought things. We have made some nice farm pictures.

Grade 1 and 2
These grades have learned a song about "Naming the Trees." The Second Grade copied the song

STRAND

Friday & Saturday, May 20-21
WALT DISNEY'S

"So Dear to My Heart"

in technicolor
PLUS 2ND HIT
Dick Powell-Jane Greer

"STATION WEST"

Children's library
Selection—Sat. Mat. Only

"ALICE IN WONDERLAND"

Sunday & Monday, May 22-23
Geo. Raft-Wm. Bendix

"RACE STREET"

PLUS 2ND HIT
Tim Holt-Richard Martin

"GUN SMUGGLERS"

Oriental Poppy Dinnerware To the Ladies... Mon. Mat. and Eve. With Evening Admission... Plus 5c Service Charge.

Tues., Wed., Thurs.,

May 24-25-26
Brian Donlevy-Ella Raines

"IMPACT"

PLUS 2ND HIT
Jeanne Crain-Cornel Wilde

"CENTENNIAL SUMMER"

in technicolor

LUNCIE

Beechwood Rd. BR. 6-2870
Mat. 2:30—Eve. 7:00 9:00
Continues Sat. Sun. Mat. 2 P. M.

Now Playing THRU WED., MAY 25th



Enchantment

DAVID NIVEN
THORNA WRIGHT
EVELYN KEYES
FARLEY GRANGER
Released by RKO Radio Pictures, Inc.

Preview Night

WED. EVE., MAY 25th
Bing Rhonda Sir Cedric
Crosby Fleming Hardwicke

"THE CONNECTICUT YANKEE"

in technicolor
Come As Late As 8:40 to See
"Enchantment" and
"The Connecticut Yankee"

and drew pictures to illustrate it. Both the First and Second grades are enjoying the books which the teacher assembled in the Library Corner last week. The children keep a record of the books they read.

Frederick Sommer's mother gave us some more puppets. We think they will be better now since the weather is warmer. Carl Weinaeker took his first ride in an airplane this week end.

Grade 2
Our class had a visitor. Miss Gaudineer brought Mr. Charles Remlinger to our room. He tested our ears with a "Sonotone," which is a pure tone testing machine. We thought it was fun. We were very quiet and helpful and Miss Gaudineer and Mr. Remlinger thanked us for helping so well. Mr. Remlinger said ours was the first class in Springfield to be tested with this machine.

Grade 3
Thursday, May 12, we went to visit the Newark Airport. We walked through a big plane called the Constellation. It has four motors and three fins on the tail. The buttons over each seat call the stewardess. The pilot said it would take at least three years to tell us about all the controls. It was fun watching the planes from the observation platform.

Grade 4
Miss Derivaux's class had their pet show on Friday, May 14th. It was most successful because we were able to see at close range some of the habits of the animals. Robert Voorhees brought in his two ducks, Stuart Rogers had two of his cocker spaniels and Thomas Scriba had two kittens dressed in bright red bows to show us. Donn Sweeney brought in her frog and Lova Ryberg had a turtle by the name of "Pat."

We had five grown dogs and they were all well behaved. Walter Kraft's "Bingo," Doels Vohden's "Jiggers," Peggy Stenkiwicz's cocker "Duffy," Ricky Giesler's skinkade "Penny" and Ralph Melek's beagle "Patsy." Voting was held to determine the four winners. They were in order: Stuart Rogers, Ralph Melek, Robert Voorhees and Doris Vohden. Miss Friedman's Mrs. Plemmer's and Mrs. Ryder's classes were invited to see the pets in our classroom. Later in the afternoon we visited the kindergarten, the three first grades and the two second grades.

Grade 5
Last Wednesday, May 11th, Miss Purcell's class went to the Paper Mill Playhouse to see "The Song of Norway." The play was based on the life of Edvard Grieg. The main characters were Edvard Grieg, a famous Norwegian composer; Nina, whom he later marries, and Riek, a good friend of theirs. The main thought of the play was that the best things in life are often found at home. The play was beautifully staged. There were many bright Norwegian costumes and the singing was beautiful.

Grade 6
As you read last week in the Springfield Sun's School News, the Sixth Grade of the James Caldwell School was going on a trip by bus to New York City. We left school at nine o'clock in the morning. The class waved goodbye to our Principal, Mr. News-wanger. We went to the Museum of Natural History in the morning. Then we ate our lunch in Central Park.

In the afternoon we went to see Ringling Bros. and Barnum Bailey Circus at Madison Square Garden. We saw freaks, living traps, tight rope walkers, clowns, animals, circus parade and jugglers. Some of us bought little turtles and chameleons. We had a wonderful time.

Grades 7 and 8
Our first plan of government in America was called The Articles of Confederation. It was adopted after the Revolutionary War. There was no president. Congress made the laws—but no state had to obey them. We were deeply in debt but Congress could not collect taxes and had to beg for funds. Each of the Thirteen States tried to get ahead of the others. They erected tariff barriers and trade was held up by them. Each state issued its own worthless paper money which was not good in any other state. European countries refused to recognize us, trade with us, or extend credit to us. We are studying about our plan of government, the Constitution, which has proved for 160 years, to be an excellent plan of government, uniting us into a great country.

LUNCH ROOM

The menu at Raymond Chisholm luncheon next week will be:

- Monday: Orange juice, macaroni and cheese, lettuce salad, prunes, peanut butter sandwich and milk.
- Tuesday: Chicken noodle soup, Bologna sandwich, fruit and milk.
- Wednesday: Meat patties, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered green beans, raisins, bread, butter and milk.
- Thursday: Chow mein, Chinese noodles, rice, bread, butter and milk.
- Friday: Fillet of perch, baked potatoes, cold slaw, bread, butter and milk.

RAYMOND CHISHOLM KINDERGARTEN

Michael Pettinocchio had a birthday last Wednesday. Our mothers liked our gift of painted wood, to put hot things on.

Our sweet potato plant is growing bigger every day. Maureen Neal is out sick with an eye infection.

Mrs. Chandler, our teacher, is still out sick. We hear she may come back in two weeks.

GRADE 1

Barry Smith is one of the lucky ones who went to see the big circus in New York.

Janet Rawlins of 27 Evergreen avenue has three baby rabbits. She feeds them milk with her doll's bottle.

The good readers are allowed to read another story in the afternoons in our new readers, "Tags and Twinkle."

We had our pictures taken on the swings, slides and climbing bars on Friday, May 6. Some of us have ordered the pictures.

David Pomfret brought a book to school shaped like a clock. It told how to tell time and Mrs. Busch read it to us and asked us questions.

GRADES 1-2

We had finger painting in our class. Eighteen out of our thirty had never tried it before. We had fun with the slippery paint and made flowers and grass. Our art teacher put some up on our bulletin boards. We like to look at the bright colors, but our hands got full of paint!

Our First Grade made some flash cards which are used in spare moments. Barbara Neigel enjoyed a trip to the Bronx Zoo. She liked the polar bears and peacocks best.

Judy Vance's cat has three baby kittens!

GRADE 3

The Second Grade entertained their mothers Friday, May 6 for Mother's Day. The first reading group read a story that they had read before. The third group read a story they had and the second group showed how a story is introduced and how they learn new words.

The mothers enjoyed visiting with each other while refreshments were served. Some of the children had gone to the center of Springfield one day and shopped for the things we used at the party. (These were the bigger children.) These mothers attended: Mrs. Argyria, Mrs. Apple-gate, Mrs. Eger, Mrs. Ganska, Mrs. Hettinger, Mrs. Manuel, Mrs. Moade, Mrs. Muller, Mrs. Pancani, Mrs. A. Polnhard, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. R. Watkins, Mrs. Zeoli and Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Boehm, Mrs. Clerk, Mrs. Eberbeck, Mrs. Klesch, Mrs. Rawlins, Mrs. Rudy, Mrs. Bouchard, and Mrs. Meyers.

GRADE 3

On Friday the Third Grade celebrated Mother's Day too, by inviting them to visit a teaching

session and tea. Although some of the parents had previous engagements there were fifteen mothers who attended. They were: Mrs. Buckley, Mrs. De Freytag, Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Gurski, Mrs. Hocking, Mrs. Keane, Mrs. L. Parker, Mrs. S. Hanton, Mrs. A. Cola-truglio, Mrs. Cantelmo and her mother, Mrs. Doyle, Mrs. E. Smith, Mrs. F. Danneman and Mrs. K. Planter, and Mrs. S. Pomfret. The mothers had a chance to look over some of the written work.

GRADE 4

Last Thursday Susan Weigang, Patty Carney and Barbara Burns danced for the assembly. The dance was called "Mistress Mary's Garden." Barbara Burns did a solo called "Cinderella." These girls go to Miss Jenkyns' dancing classes. Everyone enjoyed watching them.

Our bird chart is so full of names that we would have trouble squeezing on another initial. Now we have a wild flower chart: A lot of us have seen skunk cabbage!

GRADE 5

The following people are members of the 100% club in Spelling this week: Pat Mathews, Carole Matzek, Danana Lindauer, Richard Matzek, Dan Lindauer, Richard Jahn, David George, Nancy Moen, Bob Bolles, Judith Sammla, Eleanor Kiele, Ralph Haselmann, Richard Walker.

These people passed speed tests in computation is arithmetic this week: Ralph Haselmann, division and Frances Jahn, multiplication. Also Martha Klesch in division, and Alfred Meslar in multiplication. Also Ronald Wenberg in subtraction and Bill Brown in addition.

During the month of April the following people had perfect attendance: Robert Bolles, Bill Brown, Donald Eger, Karl Ford, Thomas Keane, William Lynn, Dick Martinka, Ronald Pechlinger, Dick Walker, Ronald Wenberg, Kurt Rahenkamp, Dorothy Augenstein, Elizabeth Huber, Frances Jahn, Eleanor Kiele, Pat Mathews, Carole Matzek and Judith Sammla.

GRADE 6

Roger Smith gave a very informative current events talk last week on the history of large steamships of the world. The class enjoyed the sketches he drew on the board too. As William Boulevard gave his report on tea in our study of China, the class saw a future orator. He presented his topic with the greatest of poise and finesse.

Pat Meslar and Nancy Deller were wished a happy birthday on May 11.

GRADE 7

Betty Wehrle's birthday on May 22, is creating some interest. She may have a party.

In Mrs. Nelson's English class, we have been giving oral reports to improve our speaking English. Then we give oral reports in current events in History.

We had our pictures taken on Wednesday May 4 by Mr. Swan, who has a photography shop in town. We asked all our teachers to have their pictures taken with us, so Mr. Gundersen, Mr. Spahr, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Sandmeier and

Miss Guerin joined us. We are still talking about our class trip. We hope to go to Bertram's Island.

GRADE 8

One hundred books from the Town Library were lent to us for the rest of the year. Miss Rieg and the following boys transported Roger Smith, John Rahenkamp, Roger Smith, Bob Shaw, Bob Wyckoff, Joe Schaffernoth, James Gwathney, Terry Davis and George Weston. At least once a week we exchange our books. There are librarians from each grade to attend to this job. Then we add our book to our home reading list, which is a big orange card given to us by Mrs. Sandmeier. We also rate the book. Mrs. Nelson is head librarian. We have been trying out our voices for graduation—both speaking and singing. The boys' choir is especially good, but our voices are changing!

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PUBLIC SERVICE

Housing Situation Improved, Says Public Opinion Poll After Survey

By KENNETH FINK, Director, The New Jersey Poll

Most recent of a series of periodic housing surveys conducted by the New Jersey Poll reveals that the over-all New Jersey housing situation is improving—albeit slowly. Today 62 per cent of the state's families report that they are satisfied with their present living quarters compared to 57 per cent who said this in December, 1947.

Despite the slight improvement, one out of every five families throughout the state (22%) still says it is acutely dissatisfied with its present living accommodations. Today's findings also disclose that in New Jersey's six biggest cities (Newark, Jersey City, Trenton, Elizabeth, Paterson and Camden), the number of people who would move tomorrow if they had a place to go has increased.

The same condition is also true of home-renters throughout the state.

And as was evidenced on all previous surveys, the housing pinch is being felt most keenly by younger adults.

When New Jersey Poll reporters asked a cross-section of the state's residents:

- Which of these statements comes closest to describing your present housing situation:
- (1) It is only temporary. I would move tomorrow if I had a place to go.
 - (2) It is not all that I would like, but it will do for a year or so.
 - (3) I am perfectly satisfied, and I don't expect to move for a long time?

The replies were:

	Total State	
	Today	Dec. 1947
I'd move tomorrow	22	20
Wait a year or so	18	23
I'm satisfied	62	57

The plight of big city residents can be seen from the following table:

City	Today		Dec. 1947	
	%	%	%	%
Rural residents	11	9	10	16
Towns 2500-99,999	21	18	16	24
Cities 100,000 & over	33	30	19	25

beyond the means of the typical home-renter.

	Home-Renters	
	Today	Dec. 1947
I'd move tomorrow	39	34
Wait a year or so	23	30
I'm satisfied	38	36

Although dissatisfaction with their present housing has decreased since December, 1947, among people under 45 years of age—the group that includes the big majority of World War II veterans—the situation among younger adults is still far from satisfactory.

The segment of the New Jersey public most in need of housing accommodations is the home-renter. Although many new homes have been built—during the past 18 months, the great majority of this new housing is either for sale or

THE TEEN-AGER LOOKS AROUND

By BRYNA LEVENBERG

It seems that most teen-agers at sometime or other play with the idea of running away. My parents, however, gave me a new twist to the old story. They said that instead of the child leaving home, the parents should!

It might prove interesting if one were to walk into his home one evening only to find a note that could run something like this: "My darling daughter, your father and I have decided to get away from it all; we are leaving home. We are not quite sure where we are going, but when we get there, we'll send you a telegram. The house is yours; all the bills are paid until the end

would soon become strained, and eating by oneself becomes exceedingly dull. But it could be done.

Then there is the old saying, "What you can do with money, you can't do without." Therefore, money would certainly enter into the picture. Possibly one could find a job which would afford time to accomplish one's homework, but the idea of coming down to the kitchen in the morning to find the sink piled high with yesterday's dishes because you were too tired to do them when you came in from work, wouldn't be particularly pleasant. Thousands of particulars that our folks see too would fall on our shoulders, and I think we would soon be eagerly awaiting their return.

No matter how mature we may think we are, there are just times when we need to consult Mom and Dad. I am of the opinion that life is much more harmonious if we all stick together.

More than a pint of water per day is exhaled in the breath.

Garden Clubs of N. J. Conduct Annual Survey

More than 100 members from the 92 garden clubs in the state-federation of Garden Clubs of New Jersey, were on the highways this past week, surveying roadside establishments and grading them for attractiveness.

The Third Annual Roadside Survey, conducted by the Garden Club of New Jersey, began on May 1. A majority of the committee are serving for their third year, according to Mrs. Chester Schomp, chairman of the survey.

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17-Year Locusts Due to Appear; Last Seen in '32

This year is the year of the 17-year locust, known as Brood 6, whose last appearance was in 1932. In past years, these locusts, or cicadas, were dreaded by the farmers, especially fruit farmers, because of the damage they did. Locusts do not eat growing things, as grasshoppers do, according to Harry B. Weiss, director of Plant Industry of the State Department of Agriculture, but the females lay their eggs in the tender shoots of shrubs and trees, killing the shoots.

Within the past generation, Weiss pointed out, the potency of these locusts has been steadily diminishing. Highway developments and real estate building have done much to eliminate them, since the grubs live in the ground during the 17-year hatching period and millions of them are buried under home foundations and highway concrete. Those that do emerge immediately become the prey of countless birds.

The life of a 17-year locust (or cicada) of Brood Six, in the Atomic Age, is not, in other words, an easy one.

According to Weiss, the next big outcrop of locusts (or cicadas) will be Brood 10, now happily sleeping away under the ground and due to emerge in 1963. This brood is still big, at this writing, and may do some damage. However, if the currently-proposed highway and real estate construction programs go through on schedule, it appears that there will be little room even for Brood Ten to emerge from the ground.

Generally speaking, locusts (or cicadas) in this modern age seem to be pretty frustrated sort of creatures.

State Forest Tree Seedlings Sold Out

The stock of forest tree seedlings at the State Forest Nurseries has been completely sold out. Commissioner Charles R. Erdman, Jr., of the Department of Conservation and Economic Development, announced recently. Orders for nearly a million trees have been accepted, but requests for an additional half million trees have been denied because of the shortage of stock available.

One of the reasons for this shortage of planting stock has been the scarcity of suitable tree seed, according to information supplied by Nelson T. Kessler of the Department's Bureau of Reforestation. In former years the seed for trees widely used for reforestation in New Jersey came from Bohemia in Eastern Germany, and from Czechoslovakia. This source was cut off during the war years. Since the close of the war, these areas have been in the Russian zone of occupation.

Shipments of tree seedlings from the State Forest Nurseries to farmers and other land owners began early in April.

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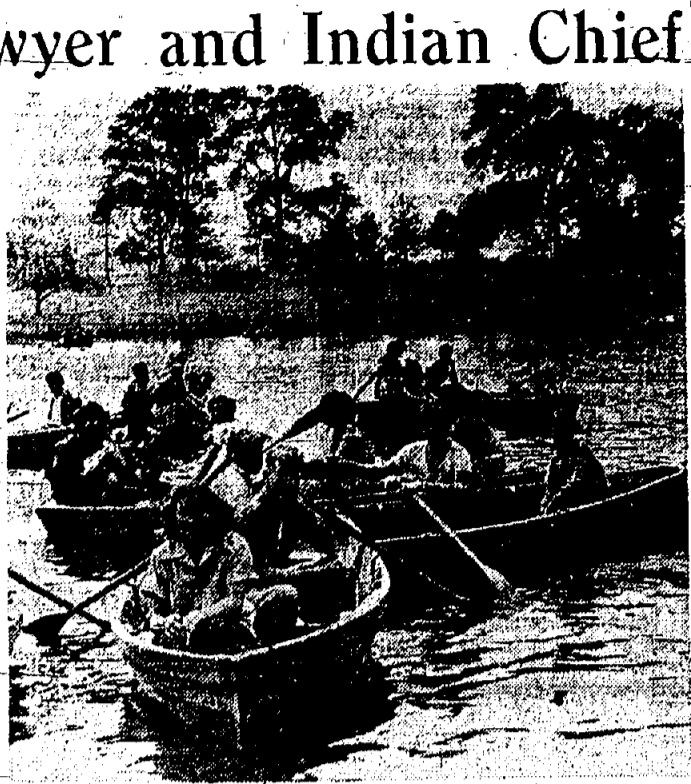
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Doctor, Lawyer and Indian Chief

Park Police Duty At Times Is Like That of Nursemaid

By JOHN COAD

This is the time of year when devotees of the out-of-doors will leave the confines of their homes on warm sunny days to stake out a claim on some parcel of ground in one of our many county parks. On special days and week-ends, as many as 100,000 fresh air seekers make the 4,000 acres of public property under the Union County Park Commission the scene of their outing.



KEEPING AN EYE on the youngsters paddling and splashing around in boats on park lakes is one of the jobs belonging to a park policeman. Another is reuniting lost children with their parents. At right, patrolman Cliff Kohler, of Linden, gets some information from one of the park's visitors.

Inevitably some over exuberant individual will fall into one of the lakes, a small child will need first aid, tots and parents will become separated and parking will be a headache.

In order to maintain a reasonable amount of decorum and safety among this multitude of frolickers, the park commission maintains its own police force of 20 men, headed by West Point graduate, Lyman L. Parks.

"Half Enough"

"And we have just about half enough men to cover our 4,000 acres scattered all over the county," says Parks pointing to a map on the wall where black dots, denoting park areas, are sprinkled from one end of the county to the other.

The job was given to Parks in 1926 when the force was first organized. He heard about it from a West Point classmate, H. Norman Schwarzkopf, former head of the New Jersey State Police, who recommended him for the position. "Doctor, lawyer, Indian chief,"

is the way Patrolman Cliff Kohler of Linden described his duties.

"We do a little bit of everything," he said with a wondering shake of his head.

As patrolman Kohler talked to us he kept a sharp eye on several boat loads of high schoolers merrily splashing and shouting to each other in Warhance Lake.

"Had over a thousand of them today and eight have fallen in so far," he glibly observed as he blew a warning blast on his whistle at a particularly rowdy boatful of youngsters.

"It's like I say, doctor, lawyer, Indian chief with us."

does not interfere with another and keeping an ever vigilant eye on park property to protect it from destructive or thoughtless hands.

For instance there's the matter of one particular rose bed. Despite the watchful eye of officers, the plants mysteriously disappear each year. Last year, Parks recalled, 35 of the 150 plants in the bed were transplanted by persons for their private use.

Sometimes, too, more disagreeable tasks confront the force. For as the chief noted, "dependent persons seem to feel the park is a lovely place to commit suicide." There have been a number of suicides and at least one murder near enough to the park-border to involve the police.

When the chief took over his duties some 23 years ago he was practically forced to become a jack of all trades. He interviewed hundreds of applicants for jobs, drew up rules and regulations, made out and gave examinations and even designed the police uniform of forest green trousers and khaki shirt. He also set minimum standards for the applicants, placing the minimum height at 5' 8". This was to cause him some little embarrassment later on.

When the requirements were printed, a typographical error made the 45 pounds maximum instead of minimum weight.

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CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD

By GREGORY HEWLETT

After almost 30 years of absolute rule by one man, New Jersey's state Democratic organization is now on the threshold of liberation. When it will come depends upon a variety of things, but that it will come is about as certain as anything can be.

Liberation of the state's Democrats is one of the by-products of that revolution in Jersey City last week—the revolution in which the forces of Frank Hague were beaten by a former Hague lieutenant, John V. Kenny. This week, Kenny became mayor in place of Frank Hague-Eggers, and that transfer of authority was also a symbol of a new deal—in-state party ranks.

Mayor of Jersey City since 1917, Hague had fashioned a political machine that ruled Hudson County and which gave such tremendous majorities to the Democrats in state and national elections that his personal power as party boss could not be challenged. He picked candidates for governor, U. S. senator, et al, and helped pick candidates for president . . . and he played an important part in elect-

ing those candidates. He was a big-time political boss, the last of the lot in the whole country.

Many reasons are given for his defeat at home last week, but the best one seems to be that the aging Hague lost touch with the people. Since resigning as mayor in 1947 and handing that title on a silver platter to his nephew, he has been away from home most of the time, appearing only at a few local political events. He left behind the formula for his success—personal contact at funerals and at weddings, at christenings and at clambakes—but the men he left behind lacked the master's touch.

Taking the defeat in good grace—if that's the way the people want it, it's O.K. by me, he said—Hague insisted he'd retain his state leadership and not retire as vice chairman of the Democratic national committee. But he's just whistling in the dark; he knows better than anyone else that he's finished, and it will be to his credit when he steps out gracefully.

His Successor

The way we see it, there's one man who could have taken over the state party leadership 10 years ago if he had chosen to, and who's the logical successor today. That's David T. Wilentz of Perth Amboy, long-time Democratic leader in Middlesex County—and one-time state attorney general.

We've known Wilentz for almost

20 years, and often have talked to him about this question of state party leadership. After he'd gained national fame as prosecutor of Bruno Richard Hauptmann in the Lindbergh kidnaping case, he was urged to make a run for it, but he was content then to stay in the Hague shadow and to continue to pull the strings in Middlesex. He apparently is still satisfied with the single-county job and is reluctant to take on the task of rebuilding the state organization.

But the job is his, we're sure, if he wants it.

In the World

The Hague matter and the lesser change-over in Newark were not unnoticed in Washington political circles, but other fronts in the national capital were relatively quiet, with no important action on any of the many legislative questions still remaining to be solved.

On the world stage, however, there were several important developments, including finally the lifting of the blockade of Berlin. This was carried out as agreed by the United States, Soviet Russia, Britain and France, with only minor disagreements, over details.

In London, the British House of Commons approved the North Atlantic Security Pact, 333 to 4, and in Brussels, this 12-power treaty was endorsed by the Belgian Senate and Chamber of Deputies. Formal debate has not yet opened in the U. S. Senate.

In the United Nations, the General Assembly "took" several big steps:

It admitted the new state of Israel into the UN making it the 59th member of the UN family. The vote was 37 to 12, with nine nations not voting. Included among the abstainers was Great Britain.

It approved in the political committee by a 34 to 16 vote a plan for handling Italy's pre-war colonies. As we understand it, the plan calls for eventual independence for most of the colonies after varying periods of trusteeship. The General Assembly itself must approve the plan before it goes into effect.

And the Assembly approved a convention guaranteeing freedom of news transmission and an international right of correction. The vote was 33 to 6, with 11 abstentions—and as might be expected, the opposition came largely from Russia and her satellites.

Things Aren't the Same

It isn't like it used to be. A century ago the Newark Advertiser described the ride from Newark to Morristown via the Lackawanna in these lyrical terms:

"The trip to Morristown is among the most attractive and agreeable excursions in the vicinity of the commercial metropolis. One may have abundant time for dinner or social affairs and return in the early afternoon without the slightest inconvenience traveling in the meantime a highly picturesque country, more diversified than any other railroad route within our observation."

"We advise the reader in search of health or pleasure to give it a trial."

Today, rather, the Lackawanna marks the beginning and the end of the day for over 30,000 commuters who daily use their trains from suburban areas to the metropolis. Usually with little in mind other than getting to and from the office, suburbanites have small desire for sightseeing.

To wit the hurried and tired train riders who fall asleep coming from New York, thereby missing their hometown stations.

One such sleepy-eyed patron of the Lackawanna eyed track dozed

Reports on Animal Life Mortality From Insecticides

Reports of heavy mortality of birds, fish, frogs, crabs, and other marine and fresh water life, allegedly as a result of insecticide dusts and sprays, has led the National Audubon Society to investigate the situation." John H. Baker, president, said this week. His investigation revealed, he stated, that:

"Far too little attention has been paid to repeated warnings by the U. S. Fish & Wildlife Service and the Department of Agriculture on the danger of employing certain new insecticides in heavy concentrations in outdoor areas. With the expanding use of such poisons increasingly serious damage can be expected unless great care is taken in dusting and spraying."

"These toxic agents in heavy applications not only kill birds—and fish, but lead to heavy destruction of bees and other insects valued by farmers and fruit-growers. Land fertility may also be affected. With the spring spraying season at hand, the problem is urgent. It concerns human welfare as well as wildlife."

"Among specific examples of destruction of wildlife was a reduction of 50% or more in the bird population in six days in a 'test plot' in Texas, dusted with 4.38 pounds of DDT to the acre. A reduction of 65 per cent took place in six days among common bird species in a Maryland woodland tract, following aerial treatment with a similar amount."

"With regard to DDT, the U. S. Fish & Wildlife Service recommended the use of less than one-fifth-pound-per-acre over water or marsh, in oil solution, not in dust, to avoid kills of fish, crabs and crayfish. Less than two pounds of DDT per acre should be used even in forest areas, to prevent death or injury to birds, frogs and mammals. On turf and lawns heavily infested by Japanese beetles, effective larva control can only be carried out by concentrations as high as 20 to 25 pounds of actual DDT per acre. This can be expected to take a moderate to severe toll of bird life."

"DDT should be applied in early spring for early insects and not again until late July or August, after the bird-nesting period, to control late-appearing insects. The extreme sensitivity of fish and crabs to this poison makes its direct application inadvisable on streams, lakes and coastal bays where injury would be inflicted on commercial or sport fishing, and on ducks, shorebirds and other species which feed on aquatic animals."

"A great deal more research is clearly needed to establish the value and limitations of organic insecticides, and their safe employment out of doors. There is no question but that certain crops have benefited by the proper use of these poisons, but every precaution should be taken in their application at this early stage of their development," he concluded.

REPORTS ON ANIMAL LIFE MORTALITY FROM INSECTICIDES

Seems as if traffic engineers have recognized the human element in the traffic puzzle.

Curtis Colwell, Essex county highway engineer, in his report to the Essex County Board of Freeholders, stated that engineers over the years have learned that pedestrians pay little or no attention to a traffic light unless it is directly in front of them. This idiosyncrasy of human nature, he said, would call for traffic lights on all four corners of an intersection rather than two.

Referring to traffic signals, he said they are not doing a job. Although 70 percent of the "high accident locations" on county highways are signalized, many are un satisfactory because the signals are outmoded, he said.

"This, however, he pointed out, does not mean they are useless or that they are performing a useful function. In most cases he said, the signal had been operating for 10 or 20 years and were considered modern and adequate when installed.

Colwell pointed out that the boost in accident rates was in part due to the volume of cars on the road, which now has topped the 1941 peak and is steadily increasing. Also a factor is the higher number of accidents reported, he said, is the fact that repairs cost more, which increases the number of accidents in the "over \$25 category"—all of which must be reported to the Motor Vehicle Department.

The County engineer concluded that the best method of solving traffic problems was a painstaking study of the trouble spots.

HATS TO MATCH YOUR MOODS

When you're feeling gay, you want a new hat to match your mood; if you're in low spirits, a new hat is just the right pick-up. While you can't always manage a brand new hat, you can fix it so that the one you have has a brand new look—and whether you've one hat, or one dozen, a change is always welcome.

NO IVORY

Elephants of Ceylon are generally toothless.

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A PIECE OF YOUR MIND

By KARL PLATZER, Psychologist

In these days so many of us suffer from heart disease and so many others of us are frightened at the frequency with which we hear of our friends dropping dead from heart trouble. Accordingly, the findings in a progress report of a two-year Cardiac Rehabilitation Program just published by the Altra Workshops in New York are of special interest.

One of the most important findings in the report is contained in a statement that "in most referrals, cardiac complaints were found to be actually due to superimposed psychoneurotic tendencies."

Dr. Leopold Bellak, a well-known neuropsychiatrist, who gives psychotherapeutic treatment to the cardiac sufferers, is quoted to the effect that: "If people who have neurotic tendencies develop heart disease, they are inclined to invest their heart disease with all the free-floating fears they had before. Emotional difficulties can accentuate the potentialities of heart disease, and if you ease the emotional difficulties, you may decrease the likelihood of the disease becoming serious."

In support of their statements, the Workshops offer the record of having accepted twenty-four cardiac patients for care in the first year of their program. Twelve of these are now leading a normal social and vocational life.

Emotional Factor

The findings are clear. Emotional upsets and neurotic disturbances can cause a simulated cardiac ailment which is like the organic disease and which does not respond to usual medical treatment. Furthermore, the development of actually organic heart disease is found coincidental with

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Designers Fashion Dresses for Young Graduating Class

By BETTY ANN BROWN
Graduation time is only a few weeks away. Until that great event there will be rounds of parties, belated cramming for exams and a touch or two of spring fever. Sandwiched betwixt all this will be the matter of selecting a dress for graduation.

How to make a graduation dress look its part and still fit prettily into the Summer wardrobe is a specialty of New York designers of Junior fashions.

Your choice for stepping up for your diploma might be a short, spanking white sharkskin shirt-waister with big skirt pockets, which may be worn later for spectator sports. Or it might be a doll-like dress of white embroidered organza of above-ankle length with a slash of pale green tulle, perfect for summer parties. Again, if your class voted on long dresses, you might decide on a full-skirted white dotted Swiss dress with scooped neckline and cap sleeves—just right for an evening dress, too.

Young, fresh-looking and simple as the new graduation dresses are, the fabrics and trims are delightfully varied. Several types of pique are used, sometimes in combination with eyeletted cotton... sheer white rayon with insets of Irish-type crochet... patterned, crinkly and plain organza. Modestly low necklines are often finished with new shapes of small, becoming collars. Small-looking waistlines are eased or threaded with ribbon, emphasized with wide midriff sections—or tied with pipings of the fabric making the dress. Skirts are

Fashions for the Graduating Class



FACE-EDGED white sharkskin graduation dress, banding give a dressed-up look to this simple graduation dress of white waffle pique. At right a satiny striped pucker cotton makes this junior sized graduation dress. Bodice fastens link style. Deep hipline pockets slant to the back.

mostly full, as the young prefer them, and, if full length, are occasionally shaped over hoopskirts. Something very different for this year's graduate is the short and strapless dress with matching be-jerco, such as one New York designer shows in lace-trimmed white pique. The jacket will be used for graduation ceremonies, but the dress alone is practical for summer dances and vacation.

Salad Making Still An Adventure After 300-Year History

"Lettuce maketh a pleasant sallade, being eaten rawe with vinegar, oil and little salt."

So wrote an English botanist as early as 1597.

In 1949 cooks still find that "adventuring" with salads is one of their most pleasant experiences. Many persons think of a salad as lettuce or a combination of lettuce, tomato, cucumber or cabbage in some form. Others think of lettuce only as a garnish.

Whether you use them "on the side" or for the main course there's nothing quite so "springy" as a refreshing crisp salad.

Crispness is achieved by having the ingredients cold and the salad greens fresh and dry, says your County Home Agent.

Cut or break ingredients into distinct pieces. Mashed or too finely shredded pieces make the salad unwholesome. Drain juicy fruits and vegetables. Toss with a fork when adding the dressing—a spoon leaves the texture too heavy.

For the occasion when calls for something a little "extra special," serve:

- SHRIMP AVOCADO SALAD
1 head lettuce
1 can (5-1/2 oz) shrimp
3 hard cooked eggs, sliced
1 avocado sliced
1/2 cup French dressing
Break lettuce into salad bowl. Clean shrimp and arrange it with the egg slices and avocado on the lettuce. Top with French dressing. Toss a little to coat ingredients with the dressing. Makes 6 servings.

FROWNED ON JAVA
Coffee was considered an intoxicating beverage by early Mohammedan priests.

THE CLOTHESLINE

By Muriel W. Shonnard
In previewing summer styles recently, we were impressed with the attractiveness of new fashions designed for the larger woman. It has at last dawned upon the dress fraternity that the lady who heads for the size "38" rack does not necessarily have one foot in the grave and that a young and feminine heart beats in her bosom even if it is overlaid with a slightly thicker layer of flesh.

She yearns for imagination in her clothes as much as does her teen-size sister. It needs to be properly done, of course. We wouldn't recommend a 35-year skirt cluttered up with ruffles, but then, who wears them anyway except the square dance addicts? On the other hand, she doesn't have to stay forever wedded to button-down-the-front shirt waist dresses—or plain, flat surfaces—or straight skirts—or the inevitable black!

Figure Flattery Other Ways
For instance, we saw a collection of dresses in sizes 38 to 44 which included a nicely done sundress in pink spun rayon. The four-gore skirt had a pleasant swing, the pretty bodice featured a scalloped top and was covered by a smartly cut bolero jacket.

Another attractively, more dressy style featured a skirt with two pointed tiers in upon-effect, sleeves cut in one with a shoulder yoke from which bodice fullness was worked, and a plunging neckline softened with a flattering bow.

Neither of these dresses could possibly be classified in that ill-omened phrase of yesterday, "Stylish Stouts" (that were anything but stylish and so obviously "stouts.") These two models are of a type to be equally successful in size 12 and young enough to be worn at any age.

With its pointed tiers, deep necklines and printed fabric, the second one is a particularly good example of the use of optical illusion in designing slenderness into larger sizes. It takes advantage of the professional magician's technique of diverting attention so we don't notice what he is really doing with his hands, by focusing attention to the center-of-the-figure with the bow and pointed tiers. The latter also tends to break up the flat expanse of skirt without adding bulk.

The long line of the deep "y" both slenderness the throat and makes the top of the figure look smaller; emphasizing the two smaller sections instead of the one large whole. Finally, the sheer print in a small, over-all pattern does its bit to soften the outlines. Many of this season's styles will lend themselves helpfully to the project of minimizing the appearance of bulk, since the trend is towards less definition of the actual figure. Box jackets and dolman-type sleeves; pleatings for softness and movement, and modern fabrics, all tend to blur the outline. The eye is attracted to the effect of prettiness; nothing about the costume calls attention to specific outlines, so no one particularly notices whether it is large or small.

Success in Curtaining Windows Depends Much on Common Sense

Curtain call for the home maker is not apt to be the occasion for her taking a bow, as it is on a larger stage. More likely it means rehearsals with a tape measure and scissors. If all turns out well and her comparatively small but appreciative audience is pleased, then she may take her bow.

Success in curtaining windows depends quite as much on common sense as on artistic sensibility. Since the purpose of windows is to let in light and air, the curtain material you choose should further rather than frustrate this purpose. At the same time, the need for privacy is even more urgent in a world that presses closer about us.

Curtain fabrics coming from the looms of two of the country's great textile mills have been designed to accomplish the double duty of letting in light while keeping out the public gaze with translucent, but not transparent, weaves. The return of old-fashioned mull (you remember the soft, opaque cotton with a slight finish?) for summer dresses brings up the interesting possibility of its use in curtains. One mill makes a mull-like fine denier rayon which takes a print applied by a special process that gives a hand-painted effect. Very cheery for a country cottage or a breakfast room are the spallier patterns in this mull-like cloth—panels of gray color, red, green and yellow, on creamy white.

Union County Produces Million Ears of Corn

Sweet corn was the leading crop of Union County's 59 vegetable growers in 1948. This was revealed by a survey of local market vegetable supplies conducted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Fred D. Osman, Union County agricultural agent, announced today.

Of 56 kinds of vegetables harvested in 1948 from approximately 980 acres, sweet corn led with 100 harvested acres on which were produced a little more than a million ears of corn. Spinach ranked second with 87 acres and a total production of 21,044 bushels. Tomatoes were third with 87 acres and a total yield of 30,088 bushels. Cabbage, fourth in harvested acres, yielded almost 360 tons on about 45 acres.

Family Life Today

By JAMES WALTERS
Butgers University
Your success as a marriage partner depends a great deal on the happiness of your father and mother as well as your happiness as a child.

Many young people consider marriage as a glorious land marked by happiness and devotion. They neglect to consider religious, educational, economic, social, intellectual or age differences.

Others believe that if you are not successful in marriage, they can solve the problem by divorce. But is this the answer? Studies of hundreds of divorced couples show that a great many of them wish they had not been divorced. Despite this, between 1941 and 1946, the national divorce rate increased 130 per cent among couples married less than five years—four times as high for couples married 10 to 14 years.

There are reasons for this increase, and it is the wise couple who find out why so many young people are not finding happiness together.

Some of the answers to the countless questions of young people contemplating marriage may be found in the excellent books which are rapidly being prepared by specialists in human relations and in marriage counselling. The research findings of Dr. Clifford Adams, director of the marriage counselling service, Penn State, have been made available in pocket-size book form.

One of the most interesting books on marriage, "Predicting Success or Failure in Marriage" by Burgess and Cottrell has become a classic.

It is becoming increasingly evident that preparation for marriage and parenthood is a lifetime job—and schools offer a good starting point. The excellent results of the course directed by Mrs. Elizabeth Force of the Toms River high school are worthy of praise. Unfortunately, similar courses are too few in number in our schools. How can we aid young people in making a happy adjustment in their married lives? Family life education seems to be one answer. And the responsibility for this education rests in the community.

Survey Indicates Men's Preferences In Their Clothing

What fibers do men like best? To obtain this answer, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the USDA at Washington made a survey. Men over sixteen years of age from all parts of the United States were consulted.

The report of these findings are still in the preliminary stage, points out Inez LaBossier, extension specialist in clothing at Rutgers University. But they do give us a general idea of what male consumers like best and why among the various fibers—cotton, wool, rayon, nylon and mixtures of these fibers.

The majority appear to prefer cotton for their pajamas, underwear and business or dress suits, rather than fabrics made from rayon, nylon, wool or mixtures. Two-thirds of the men interviewed voted for cotton as their choice for shirts and pajamas. Four-fifths like underwear of cotton.

Here are their reasons: "First—they thought it was more comfortable to wear. They liked its 'coolness' in summer and its pleasant feeling next to the skin. Second—they thought it laundered more easily.

Many men seemed to prefer wool for such garments as suits and extra trousers. Appearance seemed to be the main reason for their choice—particularly their belief that wool holds its press better than other fibers and does not wrinkle as easily.

"What are the most important features to look for when buying certain items of clothing?" the men were asked. "For business and sports shirts, style and construction features headed the list. Correct size and fit plus quality and kind of material also were high on the list.

The quality and kind of material (meaning fiber, weave, or simply "good material") used in extra trousers and summer suits was mentioned most often by the owners of these items of clothing. But comfort—referring primarily to coolness—was mentioned often as an important factor.

The survey seems to indicate two things, concludes Miss LaBossier: 1. That men's clothing can stand more improving. 2. That men, as well as women, need more information at the point of sale about the articles they buy.

Doctor, Lawyer

(Continued from page 2)
vidence, the same ones kept getting lost every Sunday. The practice was shortly stopped. Like the men of the force themselves say, they're a little bit of everything, from nutcracker to protector of persons and property. (Next week the Essex County Park police, their work and the sometimes hazardous and amusing situations in which they find themselves.)

OLD GOLF BALLS
Until the gutta percha ball was introduced in 1848, golf balls were stuffed with feathers.

New Life for Tired, Old Menus

By MARION MCCARBOLL
Tired of fixing the same old things for dinner? Like to try something different?
Enthusiastically recommended to the Pinwheel Asparagus Casserole you see here, with the recipe under the picture.



With it, you might like to serve Sweet Potato Balls with Pineapple. To make these, boil and peel sweet potatoes, allowing one for each serving. Mash and season well with butter, salt and pepper. Add enough pineapple juice to soften.

Roll about 1 tbsp. potato at a time between palms with a 1-in. piece of pineapple as center of ball. Cover with finely crumbled corn flakes and dip in melted butter.

Place on baking sheet in hot oven (400 F.) to brown. Or make ahead and reheat in hot oven just before serving time. Serve at once. For dessert, here's a Chocolate Cake Crum Pudding, simple to make and guaranteed to please everybody:

To serve four, cook in top of double boiler 1 pt. cake crumbs, 1 pt. milk, 1 sq. melted chocolate. Stir often, and when crumbs are soft, add 2 egg yolks and 1/2 tsp. vanilla.

Turn into buttered baking dish and bake 10 min. in hot oven (375 F.). Top with 2 egg whites beaten with 2 tsp. sugar. Brown in hot oven or under broiler.

Or mix egg whites in with pudding before baking and bake in moderate oven (350 F.) for 20 min. Serve hot with hard sauce.

New Dresses Keep Up Spirits of Expectant Mothers

The doctor says keep your weight down and your spirits up. If you're on your way to motherhood, clothes that become you when your figure gets a bit out of line are definitely what the doctor ordered to keep your vanity from dropping below par.

New ideas about clothes for the expectant mother, just as new theories on bringing up baby, get a fair trial from season to season. Unquestionably a success for Spring and Summer is the sashed waistline, introduced by a few New York designers some months ago, and now generally sponsored throughout maternity collections.

Reasoning on this particular trend was perfectly sound—the sash is softening even to the larger waistline. It's comfortable, and it covers up such "adjustables" as snags, buttons or drawstrings, says the New York Dress Institute.

Naturally, the woman who is going to have a baby doesn't feel exactly herself. But she has every chance, these days, to look as nearly so as possible. This season, her wardrobe might include a fly-back bolero and dress, a sundress with jacket or stole, a silk print or polka-dotted crepe dress, and the kind of go-anywhere pretty-cool which are making headlines.

Examples include a full-skirted vilo dress in miniature red apple print, the neckline coolly scooped and the waist sashed with black velvet ribbon; a festive-looking orange cotton banded through the midriff and comfortably short-sleeved in one with fold-tucked shoulders; and a charming Paisley cotton sashed from the sides, rounded out at the neckline front and back, and given a wide matching stole edged with ball fringe.

Such dresses as the new prints are double blessings: Nothing could be cheerier to slip into when facing your household chores or an unexpected caller. Yet, with the addition of the graceful stole, the same dress is decorative enough for little parties in your home.

A dark costume, say in sheer navy crepe, is as much a necessity for the expectant mother as for anyone else... there are many days—even over a six-months' period, when because of the occasion or the weather, nothing else is quite as appropriate. Otherwise, and for luncheon-in-town, holiday, it's pleasant, especially in the Spring, to "brighten up" a simple, colorful New York dress of Kelly green shantung sashed with the fabric and buttoned down the short-sleeved bodice is one pretty choice. Another is a dressy shirt-waist dress in multi-color print tucked to an accompanying navy jacket in linen-like rayon.

County Agent Warns of Danger of "Wood Tick"

This being the tick season, County Agent Fred D. Osman warns that the American dog tick or "wood tick" as it is commonly known, is a danger because it can transmit Rocky Mountain spotted fever.

Serious illness and deaths from this disease are reported each season. Any tick may be a carrier of the disease, although most of them are not.

Osman advises a "tick inspection" following outing where children or adults may be exposed to ticks. They are most likely to be found in the edges of the hair and can be found by combing the hair the wrong way. It's better to remove a tick with tweezers or pliers rather than with the fingers. The agent recommends that a person who has to be in tick territory stuff the bottoms of slacks or trousers into his socks. Clothing should be examined often, particularly the folds.

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Modern Suburban Home Is Designed For Expansion

Those who are modern-minded to the nth degree will find the house pictured here a dream come true. For every aspect and feature of the long, low rectangular dwelling, planned, according to its designer, Marcel Breuer, as an architect-designed suburban home capable of being built by any local contractor, seems at least a step or two ahead of the most eager layman.

Built in the garden of the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the house was recently completed and opened to the public and will remain on view until the end of October. Summer visitors to the city, therefore, as well as residents of the metropolitan area, will have ample opportunity to inspect it at their leisure.

Anyone who plans to visit the house with the thought of possibly building a similar one for his own family, however, should be warned that it will run into money. Designed as an expandable affair, the initial phase, which includes living-dining room, two bedrooms, children's playroom, bath, kitchen and utility room, costs around \$20,000, and, with an added garage-storage section with an additional bedroom, bath and sun terrace above it, comes to about \$27,000. The "House in the Museum Garden," as it has been christened by its sponsors, is in the final expanded stage.

Designer Breuer describes the house as "for the commuter who has personal views in selecting his land, probably at least an acre," and adds: "The construction chosen and the materials selected enable any local builder to do the job without unusual technical problems."

The kitchen and utility room constitute, in effect, a central service core of the house. Working in the kitchen, the mother can see the children's playroom and their outdoor play yard; if a meal is being served, she is saved many trips between the kitchen and the dining space in the living room by opening sliding panels which cover a connecting counter and open shelving.

Beyond the dining area is the main part of the spacious living room, with its huge fireplace, while two bedrooms and bath occupy the other end of the house.

Most of the rooms have flagstone flooring, intended for radiant heating installation, and living room and bedrooms are lighted by horizontal wall-strip indirect fluorescent units.

The "House in the Museum Garden" is completely decorated and furnished in appropriate modern fashion, down to the last necessary. A pamphlet giving details about the house has been made available by the Museum.

COFFEE-TEA

Americans are drinking more and more coffee and less and less tea, according to the Commerce Department, which reports that the 38-year trend was reaffirmed by a rise in the per-capita consumption of coffee to 19.04 pounds in 1948. Average consumption of tea has dropped steadily since 1911, when it was 1.04 pounds per person, to slightly over a half pound last year.

The oldest highway in North America is the Old Mine Road in Warren County. It was built in 1650.

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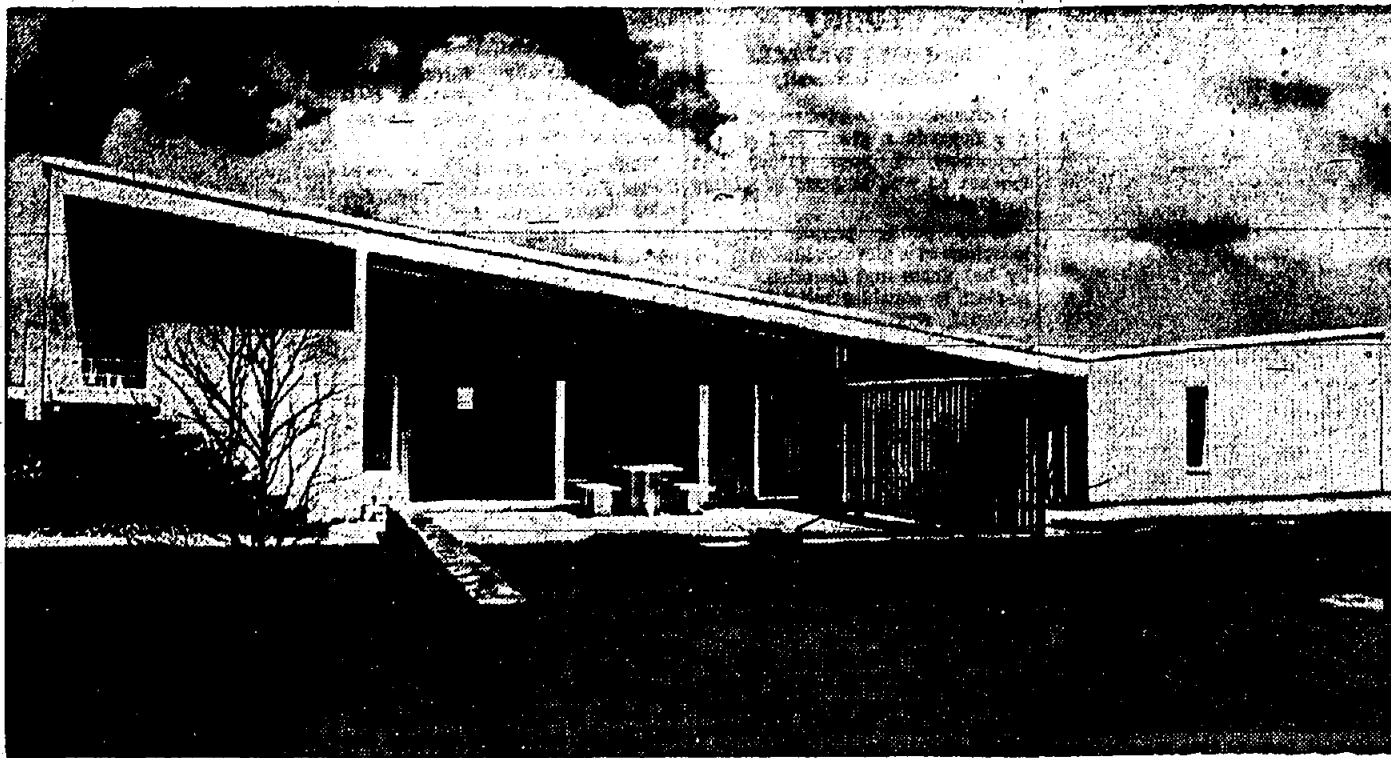
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ERECTED ON THE GROUNDS OF THE Museum of Modern Art in midtown New York City, and designed by Marcel Breuer, the "House in the Museum Garden," as it has been christened by its sponsors, has an exterior of cypress tongue-and-groove vertical boarding, as shown here.

Speaker Suggests World Control of Atomic Energy

World control of atomic energy was suggested May 10 at the meeting of the Old Guard by Dr. Marshall G. Harrington of the Department of Physics, Drew University. The subject was "Atomic Energy and World Peace."

He told of the birth of the atomic bomb, the power behind it and its devastating horrors, citing the havoc wrought when two of these instruments of war were dropped on Japanese islands. Dr. Harrington could not agree with the argument that "war is no concern of ours." He declared it was the concern of the entire universe. He added that a city the size of Paterson could be wiped out by a single atomic bomb. Its results would not only be immediate but for years its effects would be felt.

The difference between the ordinary bomb and the atomic weapon was pointed out, the latter being so much more destructive than the kind used in the early stages of the war.

"But leaving out the destructive force," added the speaker, "the atomic bomb might be put to some useful industrial purpose. He frowned on the suggestion that it might be used as motive force for automobiles, at least until more experimentation takes place. "There's still lots about it that we do not know," he continued.

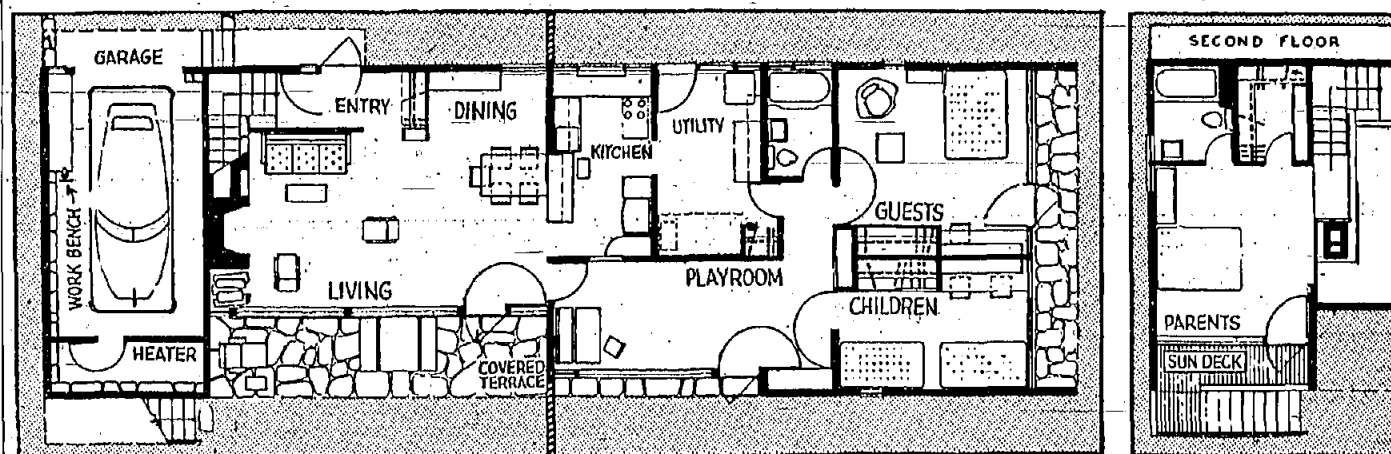
That there is no military defense against the use of the atomic bomb was pointed out. "It can be used for good or evil purposes," he added. "One day peace prevails and the next day we are at war. Any nation can learn what we already know about the weapon of destruction. What we know has cost us two billion dollars and a lot of scientific research. Nature may give other nations what it has given us."

Dr. Harrington was asked by a member what he thought of the World Federalists and their efforts in behalf of world peace. He replied "It is a good idea."

The Old Guard was asked to turn out in large numbers at the joint dinner at the Hotel Suburban May 17 as part of the 60th anniversary of the City of Summit. All the service organizations will join with the Old Guard in the exercise. The Guard was also asked to take part in the parade Saturday afternoon. This also is in the anniversary committee program. Automobiles will be provided members "who do not feel equal to the task of walking."



THE SPACIOUS LIVING ROOM, with huge stone fireplace, has flagstone flooring, intended for radiant heating installation. Stairs at right of fireplace lead up to balcony having a master bedroom, bath and sun terrace.



FLOOR PLANS SHOWN HERE ARE those of the house in its fully completed stage. Designed as an expanded plan, the initial phase excludes garage section at left and second floor unit at far right. Note central location of the kitchen and playroom, enabling busy mother to watch children.

Depth of Field Compared to Theater Light

By T. T. HOLDEN

Depth of field might be compared to a spotlight in the theater. It enables the photographer to concentrate the viewer's attention on certain details and to play down unimportant areas. Using it to best advantage is a matter of practice and imagination.

If you own a view camera or single lens reflex, you can study the actual effect of depth of field on the ground glass. With other cameras you can only estimate what will appear in the finished picture.

Let's pretend we are taking a picture of a girl standing about ten feet in front of a large lodge. Obviously, we want the girl to be in focus, but the hedge will probably make a better background if it is blurred so it won't attract attention. After focusing on the girl, we consult our depth of field chart to find what diaphragm opening will throw the background out of focus. Then we adjust our shutter speed to give the proper exposure at this aperture.

Or perhaps our problem is to photograph a large group of people. The nearest person is ten feet from the camera, while the farthest is twenty-five. We can't hurt any one's feelings by blurring them so we select a small aperture that will keep our entire group sharp when we focus on the distance indicated by the depth of field table.

In black and white photography it is often desirable to blur the background so that details will not conflict with your main subject. In color, blurred areas are not generally pleasing and should be avoided whenever possible by using the smallest feasible aperture.



THE DINING AREA, AT ONE end of the living room, is separated from the kitchen by sliding panels covering counter space and open shelving.

"Traffic Control" Gets Everyone Into the Picture

By SAMUEL COOPER

Let's call this a clinic on "traffic control" in picture making. A problem which seems to assume major proportions for many photographers is what to do with everybody when a lot of people have to be in a picture. Too often several persons are hidden or half-hidden; others are jumbo also because they are too close to the camera, and most look very uncomfortable.

We have a family party. We want a picture of a group of say a dozen aunts, cousins and assorted relatives. One solution is to take them at the dinner table. BUT—in order to have everyone show, set up the camera at one end and ask those at the near end of the table to move back from the table a bit. Thus, we get a sort of V arrangement, and everyone should be able to see the lens.

"There can't be no one at the near end of the table, but the persons who would have sat there can move down and stand behind those seated at the far end. OR—we can take them seated in the living room. A catch makes a good center of interest, because it holds a number of people. And don't hesitate to ask the younger members to sit on the floor. We need to fill the vertical as well as horizontal space.

Vivien Kellems to Speak May 25 at Hotel Beechwood

Miss Vivien Kellems, who has been dubbed America's No. 1 woman in industry and one of the 10 best dressed women in the country, will be the speaker before the Westfield's Women's Club, Wednesday May 25, at 1 p. m. at the Beechwood Hotel, Summit.

The speaker, who is president and co-partner of the Kellems Company, received national publicity a year ago when she stated publicly that she would no longer collect withholding taxes from the employees of her company, protesting that only government agents should engage in such services.

She has championed the right of women in her own state of Connecticut by bringing about a repeal of a law forbidding women to work after 10 p. m. In her own words: "Women should receive equal work for equal pay." The law was repealed when Miss Kellems invited any woman who wished to protest to come to her factory after 10 p. m. and defy the law. Over 100 women appeared and the law was soon repealed.

She has been admired by some, condemned by others. Wendell Wilkie urged her to run for Congress, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., allegedly denounced her publicly and Federal Judge Goodman labeled her "evasive, argumentative and arrogant" when she sued and lost a libel suit against a California CIO union.

A proponent of vigorous action by the female specie, she has said "Men have made wars for generations, but somehow they can't make peace. In fact women should be sitting at the peace tables."

The title of her talk May 25 will be "A Short End and a Narrow Cover."

Tickets for the luncheon may be obtained from the Ticket Chairman, Mrs. A. F. Elohorn, 651 Forest avenue, Westfield 2-0949; Mrs. Bette Schafer, Luncheon Chairman, Westfield 2-8088-R; Mrs. Harold Dempsey, Westfield 2-1257-J; Mrs. G. B. Hargan, Westfield 2-0628-J; Mrs. Adam Piret, Westfield 2-1536; Mrs. Marie Peeling, Westfield 2-1161; Mrs. George Bull, Plainfield 5-6390 or the President of the Westfield Women's Republican Club, Mrs. Earle MacMillan, Westfield 2-0152-M.

WEED FOR HOT, DRY SPOT

For a hot, dry garden spot, where other flowers do not thrive try Portulaca, a cousin of that pulcy, which most gardeners know as a weed difficult to kill. Sow portulaca seed directly where the plants are to grow.

LOW IN PHOSPHORUS

Animal manures are low in phosphorus. When they are de-

pendent upon superphosphate should be added at the rate of 100 pounds per ton of stable manure, or for each half ton of poultry manure.

A steel observation tower above Mountaintop in Watchung Reservation, 675 feet above sea level, affords an excellent view of a large part of Union County. New York skyline is visible on a clear day.

FLUFF DRY

TODAY'S BIGGEST LAUNDRY BARGAIN!

Here's why: First, we wash everything clean and white. Second, all wearing apparel is dried soft and fluffly. Third, all flatwork is carefully ironed. And Fourth, all shirts are professionally finished.

As Low As **\$1.05** Per Bundle

Average Bundle **\$2.59**

CALL **CORBY'S** SU. 6-1000

ENTERPRISE LAUNDRY, Inc.

27-31 Summit Avenue Summit, N. J.

Now Hockenjos can show you how to make the brightest home in 24 hours!

Super MURAL-TONE

Use SUPER MURAL-TONE for beautiful walls and ceilings. Add only water—covers most surfaces, including wallpaper with one coat. Dries in 40 minutes. **342 GAL**

For a smoother job—fill all holes and cracks with SPACKLE before painting . . . 26c in 1 lb. can

Hockenjos

HOUSE OF GOOD PAINT

75 Park Pl., Morristown, MO 4-1822 • Open Fri. Eve.
12 W. Jersey St., ELKSBOTH, EL 3-4531 • Open Thurs. Eve.
10 Washington Ave., IRVINGTON, ES 3-9500
363 Main St., OR 4-6640
OTHER STORES LOCATED IN NEWARK • KEARNY • PLAINFIELD • MONTCLAIR • NEW BRUNSWICK

Our new home really sparkles! We used

A-D

BRITE-WHITE HOUSE PAINT

Only **505 GAL** 5 GAL. CAN

For an economical, beautiful and long-lasting paint job, you can't beat A-D Brite-White, by Hockenjos. See this fine-quality, low price house paint at any Hockenjos store today.

SPRED 4" BRUSH 275 ed.

A-D Floor & Deck Enamel **130** stands up under heavy usage. **1QT.**

A-D Trim & Trellis colors are **160** modern and long-lasting. **1QT.**

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HOUSE OF GOOD PAINT

EMPLOY A REPUTABLE PAINTER USE GOOD PAINT

75 Park Pl., Morristown, MO 4-1822 — Open Fri. Eve.
12 W. Jersey St., ELKSBOTH, EL 3-4531 — Open Thurs. Eve.
10 Washington Ave., IRVINGTON, ES 3-9500
363 Main St., East Orange, OR 4-6640
Other stores located in: NEWARK • KEARNY • PLAINFIELD • MONTCLAIR • NEW BRUNSWICK

Television SALE!

EASY TERMS ARRANGED

- FADA 10" Blonde Mahogany, Reg. 339.00 **\$254.00**
- FADA 10" Mahogany, Reg. 325.00 **\$244.00**
- FADA 10" Walnut, Reg. 325.00 **\$244.00**
- WESTINGHOUSE 10" Mahogany, Reg. 325.00 **\$244.00**
- TELEPHONE 10" Rd. Screen, Reg. 219.95 **\$175.00**
- ANDREA 3-way Telev.-AM & FM Floor Model 12 1/2" screen, Reg. 499.00 **\$400.00**

WESTINGHOUSE Blond Mahogany Console Combination Radio & Phonograph **\$66.00** Reg. 99.00

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AAAAI FARMLAND TOP SOIL SCREENED & UNSCREENED IMMEDIATE DELIVERY F. ARMANDO BLOOMFIELD, N. J. EDISON 8-9015

Best Tomatoes Are Grown on Stake, Authorities Say

Careful tests have shown that on a given ground area more tomatoes can be grown on plants pruned to a single stem and tied to a stake or fence, than in any other way.

Single stem plants may be spaced a foot apart; plants pruned to double stems may stand 21 inches apart, while plants that sprawl on the ground require from 2 1/2 to 10 square feet, depending on variety.

Varieties of normal vine growth are the only kind that should be staked and pruned. So-called determinate varieties of which the stems stop growing after they reach a certain length, while the plant devotes all its energies to ripening the fruit which has set, should never be pruned, and get no benefit from staking, but they may be planted 18 inches apart, and allowed to spread on the ground.

Keeping tomato plants pruned and tied needs constant attention. At the joint where each leaf grows on the main stem, a branch will develop, and this must be cut or pinched off before it is four inches long, otherwise its removal may weaken the plant.

To grow a two-stem plant, select one branch coming from the main stem 10 inches above the surface, and allow both main stem and branch to grow. Single stem plants can be twinned at a supporting cord. Two-stem plants may be tied with material that will not cut arranged in a loose loop around the stem, to avoid constriction.

Tomatoes require full sun, heavy feedings and regular watering. When the soil is allowed to dry out, with fruit set, a black decay spot known as "blossom-end rot" may develop on the fruit.

By FRED D. OSMAN, Union County Agricultural Agent. Gardening should be a pleasant occupation, but there are pests that sometimes cause trouble.

A few weeks ago, I called attention to the borers that are very abundant, suggesting that where plants are small, the conical bags can be picked and burned.

An insect that often takes us unaware is the sawfly in its grub form. This insect attacks most of the pines that have two leaves in a bundle.

Sawflies hatch from eggs about the time growth starts and cluster thick on the new shoot, eating the leaves. In a season such as this a definite date of appearance cannot be given, although they are likely to appear about the middle of May.

The forest men are dusting or spraying to control this insect. Watch plants and as soon as the insects appear, spray with any one of the following: Arsenate of lead, 1 tablespoonful, flour, 1 tablespoonful, water, 1 gallon; or rotenone either as a dust or a spray made according to the directions on the package; or DDT—as 5 per cent dust, or as a spray either 50 per cent wettable powder, 1/4 ounce to 3 gallons of water or the 25 per cent emulsion, 2 teaspoonfuls to 1 gallon of water.

Do not use on plants DDT from aerosol bombs that are prepared for household insects. This is likely to damage plants.

FILIBUSTER The term "filibuster" originally means a buccaner, or free-booter, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Suburban Gardening

Features About the Home and Garden

Lovely Marigolds Fit Any Garden Need

Marigolds are among the most popular annual flowers, but few gardeners realize the wide variety for forms and colors which can be found in this ambitious flower family.

A native of America, it was taken to Europe where it soon became popular centuries past. But its great advance has been made in the last 20 years, with the introduction of many new forms and colors.

In the illustration, the small single flowers at the top are known as Mexican marigolds (tagetes signata pumila). Golden flowers completely cover the bushy plants. Varieties from a foot to three feet tall may be obtained. Below this on the left is Naughty Marietta, orange with mahogany markings; and on the right is Red Head, a single flowered mahogany red.

Third row from the top shows from left to right: Royal Scott, mahogany and gold; Monarch Mixture, of the same colors; Crown of Gold, the first variety bred without marigold odor; Yellow Pigma, a dwarf lemon yellow, and Melody, orange. Below these are Harmony, golden yellow bordered with maroon; Llmelight, primrose yellow of chrysanthemum type; Scarlet Glow, a deep red flower.

At the bottom of the picture on the left is a large flowered yellow of carnation type; on the right a large orange flower of chrysanthemum form. Between is the old variety Robert Bulat, still the darkest red double variety.

This group is by no means all the excellent varieties of the marigold which are available to gardeners, but it represents the principal types of this flower produced by modern breeders. These types are available in varying heights and habits of growth, and by selecting dwarf, medium and tall growing plants of various colors, a most interesting planting can be made of marigolds alone. All can be grown from seed sown directly in the garden, about the same time. It is safe to sow sweet corn in your neighborhood.

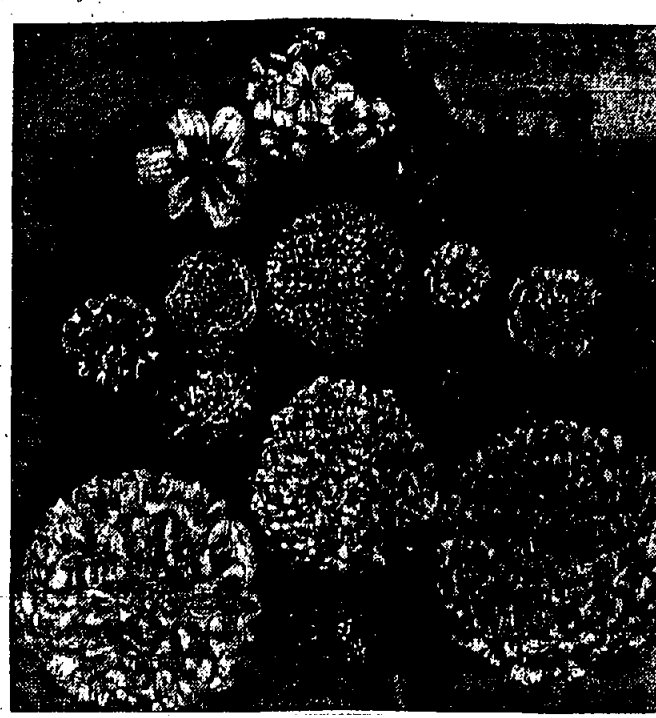
While marigolds are not demanding in their soil requirements, larger flowers and more brilliant colors will be produced if the soil is enriched with a complete plant food, using at least four pounds to each 100 square feet.

Historic Home Scene of Arbor Day Exercises

Stressing the point that maintenance of old shade is as much a part of Arbor Day as planting new trees, Arbor Day exercises were held at Grover Cleveland's Birthplace at 207 Bloomfield avenue, in Caldwell on Friday, April 29.

Members of the New Jersey Arborists Association volunteered to plant the old shade trees at the Birthplace in good condition as a part of the Arbor Day exercises. At least 15 workmen and members of the association were on hand to begin the work at 8 a. m. This consisted of trimming, storm damage repair, removal of dead, dying and diseased branches, and fertilizing of the trees on the grounds of the former Presidential Mansion House where President Grover Cleveland was born on March 18, 1837.

This was the first project of its kind sponsored by the association in commemoration of Governor Driscoll's Proclamation, signed on April 13, designating April 28 as Arbor Day. In previous years the second Friday in April has been set aside as Arbor Day.



All these flowers are marigolds, native American beauties.

Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes

Of all the easily grown annuals, there is none more colorful for the summer flower border than marigolds. All belong to the botanical family tagetes, and have gained unusual popularity during the past few years. Modern marigolds have been greatly improved by plant breeders and

ers overlaid with marigold red, and Naughty Marietta has single golden yellow flowers blotched with maroon at the center. Both of these will reach a height of 35 to 38 inches.

Popular for edging is the gay single deep orange flowers of Gnome, with 6-inch dome shaped plants 3 to 10 inches across covered with bloom.

Many interesting larger types. Of the larger flowered varieties perhaps the most popular is the carnation type Yellow Supreme, of 2 1/2 foot plants with foliage practically free from odor. Another old well-known flower is Guinea Gold, of the same height having a inch double flowers with ruffled, loosely placed orange petals flushed with gold.

The pale sulphur chrysanthemum-like flowers of Mammoth Mum often reach 4 inches across and make a magnificent display on bushy 3 foot plants. Others of this general form are Goldsmith, a rich golden-orange, and Yellowstone, a clear golden yellow.

The largest of all are Sunset Giants, often growing 4 feet high bearing 6-inch flowers with broad, heavy, overlapping petals loosely formed and of sweet fragrance. These come in shades of orange and yellow in great profusion.

The light yellow varieties blend well with other flowers and all will provide a wealth of out flowers as well as a brilliant garden display, right up to frost.

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Emotions Cause Physical Illness Researchers Say

If it's your blood pressure that has you worried, or perhaps dizziness, stomach ulcers, migraine headaches or a tricky heart, it may be your emotions that are the root of the difficulty, say some research medical men.

Happy thinking, they declare, is a good way to safeguard your health.

Anger, fear and other emotional outbursts tend to express themselves through harmful bodily reactions, reports Dr. Wolf of the Cornell Medical Center, in the May Journal of Living. Constant emotional jags may seriously damage body tissues and lead to such diseases as ulcers, sinusitis and high blood pressure, he claims.

However, shifting attention to pleasant, cheerful thoughts instead of morbidly dwelling on personal troubles may promptly relieve or soothe physical symptoms, Dr. Wolf found.

Emotional reactions are the body's response to upsetting situations and often stir up fresh trouble, both in our external environment and within our bodies.

To control emotions for better health, Dr. Wolf suggests: Avoid emotional upsets, don't harbor pent-up grudges and resentments, focus thinking on the bright side of things.

Remember that a serene, cheerful attitude toward life is the best medicine for what ails you, he says.

Begin Early to Protect Your Garden Plants from Pests

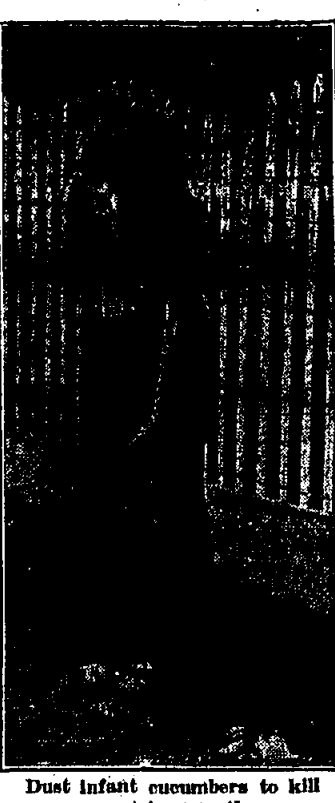
Though many new insecticides have been developed and are under test, D.D.T. and rotenone remain the chief reliance of home gardeners for pest control in both the vegetable and flower gardens.

Together they will destroy practically all insect invaders, and protect your garden from injury, if they are used before the injury is done. So begin spraying or dusting at the first sign of trouble, and in some cases, before you see the signs.

If you lack experience your neighbors can tell you what insects to expect, and when. With cucumbers and melons, for example, you should always expect the infant plants to be attacked by the striped beetle. As soon as they show growth above the ground begin to dust or spray, but in this case not with D.D.T. This insecticide can be used only with great caution on cucumbers, melons and squash, so to play safe the amateur may use rotenone, or a mixture of one part calomel arsenate to 10 parts of gypsum (never lime).

On other garden plants, D.D.T. and rotenone may be mixed to provide complete protection against insects with one operation, since what one does not kill the other will. One of the newer fungicides, such as formate, may be added to the mixture, to give all round protection against both insect and disease pests. Prepared mixtures which accomplish the same purpose are available for those who prefer them.

Whether you dust or spray makes little difference, except in the time taken to prepare equipment. Many gardeners prefer dusting, as a cupful of dust can be scooped up, put in the duster, and be flying over the plants in a few minutes. Do not coat the plants



Dust infant cucumbers to kill striped beetle

more heavily than you would use soap powder, but be sure that all leaf and stem surfaces are covered, top and bottom. The safest form of D.D.T. to use for spraying is wettable dust, which does not dissolve, but mixes with water to make a liquid spray.

Plants which are undernourished suffer much more from insect attacks than those which are well fed; so the wise gardener makes sure that an adequate quantity of complete plant food has been made available.

New Sweet Corn Culture May Double Garden Yield

Amateur gardeners of experimental bent may double the yield on a small sweet corn patch by planting twice as many plants as usual, and using 2,4-D to kill the weeds, instead of cultivating.

Best for the purpose is a heavy soil, well fertilized. At least 4 pounds should be spaced into every 100 square feet, even if the soil is fertile to begin with. Sow three or four seeds to a foot in drills a foot apart, thinning out to six inches for early varieties, and one foot apart for late kinds.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture advises that the pre-emergent spray of 2,4-D may be applied at any time from the third day after sowing, until three days after the

corn seedlings emerge. Use 1 1/2 to 2 pounds of 2,4-D acid equivalent (the man at the store will understand) per acre. This spray will control weeds for four weeks, after which the corn plants should be tall enough to shade the ground and keep down competition.

Best results are obtained when the temperature is high enough and the soil moisture sufficient to cause prompt germination of both weed and corn seed. In sandy, porous soil, or if it rains hard after spraying a heavy soil, the chemical may be carried down to the corn seed and injure it as well as the weeds.

If the corn borer is active in your vicinity, when the plants are knee high dust them with five per cent D.D.T. Repeat this in 10 days, as a minimum protection. It is better to dust four times, five days apart.

Seed should be sown as soon as danger of frost is over.

A sowing should be made in four short rows rather than in a single long row. This insures that when the pollen is ripe, a cross wind will carry it to the silk in the young ears of an adjoining row, rather than wasting it on the ground, as might be the case in a single row. Each silk must be fertilized by pollen, in order to produce a kernel, and many failures with corn are traceable to poor pollination.

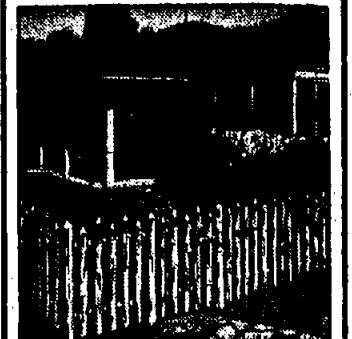
Deep cultivation of corn must be avoided because the plants have shallow roots; but all weeds should be kept down until the plants are half grown. Side shoots and suckers need not be removed.

WHEAT A wheat crop of 1,310,000,000 bushels, second only to the record 1,367,000,000 bushels of last year, may cause the price of wheat to take a dip right after the harvest of this year's crop. Recovery later in prices to pre-war support levels established by the Government will probably follow.

ATLAS FENCE COMPANY advertisement with logo and contact info.

SPIRINKLE GARDEN The only time to sprinkle a garden daily is when seeds have been sown and have not yet germinated. Keep the soil from drying out until the seeds sprout, and the seedlings have grown root. Then coax the roots to grow deeply by soaking the soil once a week, when needed.

For Beauty and Privacy RUSTIC FENCING



Your Choice of Split Picket, Split Rail, Flat Picket, Round Rail, Stockade. FEATURES: Long lasting White Cedar, Turns a beautiful silver gray, No expensive painting, Completely installed, Up to 3 Years to Pay. Also specializing in ROOFING, SIDING, INSULATION, HOME MODERNIZERS, INC. ROSSELLE 4-0480 115 WESTFIELD AVE., WESTFIELD PARK, N. J.

Plant Now FORBES ROSES All Pot Grown \$1.60 and Up

Finest No. 1 grafted, 2 yr. field grown Hybrid Teas, Floribundas, Climbers. Best 36 varieties all in 7x9 inch pots, in leaf.

FLAT GROWN ANNUAL FLOWER PLANTS In 60 Varieties Frame Hardened

- Allysum, Aster, Carnation, Camphora, Cosmos, Larkspur, Lobelia, Marigold, Potunla (60), Portulaca, Scabiosa, Snapdragon, Stocks, Tagetes, Torenia, Verbena, Zinnia.

All above, 50c doz. \$2 per flat of 70.

Agapanthus, Nicotiana, Begonia, Nipponensis, Cynoglossum, Petunia, Hatted Dahlburg, Daisy Snijpligloos (60), Dahlia, Dwarf Salvia.

All above, 65c doz. \$2.25 per flat of 48.

FLAT GROWN VEGETABLE PLANTS In 25 Varieties Frame Hardened

- Broccoli, Brussels Sprouts, Cabbage, Cauliflower, Celery, Eggplant (60), Kohlrabi, Lettuce, Parsley, Tomato.

All above, 50c doz. \$2 per flat of 80.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS Hardy Garden Varieties in 3 inch pots at 50c each, \$4.75 doz. and up.

PERENNIAL PLANTS Over-350 varieties including shade and rock garden plants. Big, well established in 5 or 6 inch pots for splendid bloom this year and the years to come. Many at 45c ea., \$4.25 doz., or 50c each, \$4.75 doz.

Drive Over For Your Garden Needs

FORBES SALES GARDEN

Route 10, Hanover, N. J. Just One Mile West of Livingston Traffic Circle Phone WHippany 8-0375 WEEKDAYS and SUNDAYS OPEN EVENINGS or Phone MARKET 2-3740 487 Washington St. Newark 2, N. J. And We'll Deliver New Jersey's Leading Seedsmen for 51 Years - 1898 to 1949

Colonial PICKET FENCE advertisement with image of fence and text: BEAUTIFIES-PROTECTS-ENCLOSES. Comes in 36" or 48" high—all ready to slide in place. Made of natural red cedar, primed for painting or weathering. Write or phone for estimate—no obligation. Easy payments. Wire, Iron and Wood Fences Erected Anywhere. Wm. F. Wirrel & Co. 599 LYONS AVE. Irvington, N. J. ES 8-1802

TERMITES! advertisement with image of a termite and text: are flying again. Watch for "Swarms" of "Flying Ants" which come with Spring, shed their wings, then disappear. These wood destroying insects cause much damage to property. Buildings not protected during construction usually require it later. We specialize exclusively in protection of property against TERMITES and other Wood Destroying Insects, using dependable engineering methods. We are not simple exterminators. Every job is supervised by an experienced, technically trained, licensed engineer.

YOUR GARDEN This Week advertisement with image of a garden and text: By FRED D. OSMAN, Union County Agricultural Agent. Gardening should be a pleasant occupation, but there are pests that sometimes cause trouble.

TERMITES advertisement with text: We are a New Jersey organization, employing New Jersey residents, and we have served New Jersey property owners successfully for 17 years. Our reputation in this field is unsurpassed. Thousands of references are available in New Jersey—not in some distant State. Our work is GUARANTEED FOR 5 YEARS without additional charge—a one-year guarantee is worthless. For information or Free Inspection and Advice—CALL

TERMITE Control Bureau advertisement with text: 2 Locust Street Roselle Park, N. J. Telephone: ROSelle 4-1492 or Elizabeth 2-2785

Dearborn FARM EQUIPMENT advertisement with image of a tractor and text: FOR TOUGH CONDITIONS DEARBORN DISC PLOW This Dearborn Disc Plow is what you need for sticky or waxy soil, or stony or root-filled land. It is ideal in soil that does not scar easily with a moldboard plow... or in abrasive land that wears out plow shares quickly. Fall 27 inch clearance from ground, sturdy beams, heat treated high carbon steel discs on tapered roller bearings... all combine to give fine results in heavy growth. Can be attached to a Ford Tractor in one minute; lifts and lowers by Hydraulic Touch Control; uniform depth easily maintained. See this great plow! STORR TRACTOR CO. 469 SOUTH AVE., EAST WESTFIELD WESTFIELD 2-1262-5767

Solution To Last Week's Puzzle advertisement with a crossword puzzle grid and text: HAPPY THINKING, they declare, is a good way to safeguard your health.

For Your OPEN SUNDAYS advertisement with images of plants, shrubs, and trees, and text: LARGE SELECTION GROWN IN THIS CLIMATE AND SOIL FOR YOUR PROTECTION REASONABLE PRICES—ALWAYS AT SOUTH MOUNTAIN NURSERIES "Everything for Your Garden" LANDSCAPE CONTRACTORS 120 Millburn Ave. Millburn MI. 6-1330 at Vauxhall and Ridgewood Road

Screened TOP SOIL \$6.00 per yard Well-Rotted MANURE Also HYPER-HUMUS I. F. FEINS 2410 Morris Ave., Union UNVL 2-3500

Our Sales Garden OPEN 8 to 6 WEEKDAYS 9 to 4 SUNDAY ALL VARIETIES OF Flowering Trees - Shrubs Evergreens - Perennials J. H. Schmidt & Son, Inc. LANDSCAPE NURSERYMEN Morris Turnpike MILLBURN MI. 6-0292

Lizabeth Scott



THE EYELET EMBROIDERY empire gown worn by Lizabeth Scott, co-starred in RKO Radio's tentatively titled film, "Interference," has a soft springtime look. Designed by Edward Stevenson, it has a soft, slender, unbroken line. The deep scoop neckline, edged with eyelid gossamer, has black velvet heading. And a ribbon of narrow black velvet is worn, neckline-fashion, to take the place of jewelry. Victor Mature, Lucille Ball, Sonny Tufts and Lloyd Nolan co-star with her in this film to be released shortly.

Playing the Cards

By ALEXANDER G. SPENCE
Two out of three is par on today's quiz.
1. You are South and hold
A 8 7
K 8 7 5
Q 10 8
The bidding has gone:
WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH
1 dx double 1 heart 7
What call do you make?
2. You are South and hold the jack-ten-nine of hearts. Against West's four spade contract your partner opens a small heart and declares plays the deuce from dummy. Which heart do you play? If it were your opening lead and you decided to lead hearts, which one would you play?
3. You are South, dealer, and hold
A 9 6
K Q 7
A K 3 2
K J 8
What is your opening call?
ANSWERS
1. One no trump. This tells partner you have about a trick and a half, and that you have diamonds stopped at least once. You do not guarantee a heart stopper, as you have a right to suppose that partner's double showed something in that suit.
2. The nine spot. When following to a suit led by another player you should play the lowest of touching cards. Thus, the play of the nine tells partner you do not hold the eight; the play of the queen tells partner you do not hold the jack, etc. When you lead a suit, the opposite rule applies. From jack-ten or jack-ten-nine, you should lead the jack, which denies holding the queen. Lead the king from king-queen or king queen jack. The lead of the king, however, does not deny holding the ace, as the proper lead from ace-king and others is in that suit.
3. One diamond. Many players, even good ones, would erroneously open this hand with one no trump. There is just too much stuff here to start with that bid. The opening of one no trump is reserved for hands with distinct limits of maximum and minimum strength. If you use the point count system, the maximum is 10, the minimum 16. If you use the honor trick system, the maximum is 4 honor tricks, the minimum 3 1/2. This hand has a point count of 20 (aces count 4, kings 2, queens 2, jacks 1 and ten 1/2) and contains 4 1/2 plus honor tricks; so by either count it exceeds the maximum. (The strength is not enough to justify a two no trump opening.)
You are South in today's hand,

Pleasure Bound Page THEATER-RECREATION DINING-NITE SPOTS

Pictures, Plays and People

"Mother Is a Freshman" is an unlikely, but sometimes amusing comedy concerning an attractive widow, Abigail Fortitude who, because of the stresses of family finances, becomes a student at the same college as her daughter, and winds up marrying the beau of the campus, an English professor.



PROFESSOR JOHNSON

Van Johnson, recently seen in "Command Decision," turns professor of Shakespearean literature for this film. His endeavor however are notably not on the academic side as he spends most of his time capturing the attention of the young widow (Loretta Young).

ing of an oil well in the swamps of Louisiana. As a short depicting the operation of an oil drilling crew, it would have been educational at least. As the fully length feature which it is, it was to us notably uninteresting.

Columbia Studio's special effects department was called upon to perform an unusual chore in a railway station sequence for "The Undercover Man." In the scene actually filmed on the platform, director Joseph H. Lewis wanted to achieve the effect of a train engine discharging a blast of steam which would envelop the two stars of the film, Glenn Ford and Nina Foch.

Paper Mill Playhouse MILLBURN, N. J. SHORT HILLS LAST 3 NIGHTS—MAT. SAT.—"SONG OF NORWAY"

THE RED MILL STARRING CLARENCE NORDSTROM and PETER BIRCH

Try Our NEW COCKTAIL BAR Entertainment Every Friday, Saturday, Sunday Presenting: MARK BARNETT, Comedy M.C. DANNY BARRETT—A bit of the Emerald Isle ELSA GREENWELL—"Debutante On a Spree"

OPEN AGAIN DAILY OLYMPIC PARK IRVINGTON - MAPLEWOOD

HOTEL EAST ORANGE DINING ROOM 101 No. Grove St. (North of Main) East Orange

Palace 3 GODFATHERS

REARON MAIN & GROVE EAST ORANGE

PIX Newsreel MAIN & PARK ORANGE

ELIZABETH ELMORA

LIBERTY

NEW

REGENT

REMY

STATE and ROYAL

STRAND

"Enchantment"



LUCKLESS ROMANCE of David Niven and Teresa Wright influences favorably the later love affair of Evelyn Keyes and Farley Granger. All are starred in Samuel Goldwyn's production, "Enchantment."

Loew's Theater Holds Bathing Beauty Contest

QUAINT, YET MODERN LUNCHEON • TEA • DINNER • COCKTAILS

When in Morristown LET'S MEET AT THE TOWN HOUSE

Old Mill Inn Town House

WEEKLY THEATER TIMETABLE Table with columns for theater names (IRVINGTON, MADISON, MILLBURN, MORRISTOWN, PALACE, etc.) and rows for showtimes and titles.

"Godfathers"

like to win the most outstanding bathing beauty contest in Jersey or share in the runner-up prizes, send your name, age and address to contest editor at Loew's State Theater, Broad street in Newark. Contest will be held Wednesday evening, June 8 on the stage of the theater.

Foothill Players Take First Place In Tournament

The Dramatic Guild of the Foothill Play House, winners in the first round of the little theater tournament, arranged by the New Jersey Theater League, were winners at the final tournament held April 24 in Chatham.



JOHN WAYNE and Mae Marsh are cast in the new action saga "Godfathers" filmed in technicolor and now at the Palace Theater, Orange.

LIBERTY ELIZABETH WEBB and SHIRLEY TEMPLE Mr. Belvedere Goes To College

MAKE MOVIES A HABIT! COMMUNITY A Walter Rende Theatre

JOAN CRAWFORD SCOTT ZAHARY GREENSTREET FLAMINGO ROAD

NEW PARK A Walter Rende Theatre

INGRID BERGMAN

JOAN OF ARC A CAST OF THOUSANDS

Required Advance Prices MATINEE Children \$5.00 Adults \$7.40

EXCLUSIVE NEWARK ENGAGEMENT at RKO PROCTOR'S HELD OVER JOAN OF ARC INGRID BERGMAN A VICTOR FLEMING PRODUCTION

"The Red Mill" Announced as Next Offering at Paper Mill

Frank Carrington last week announced "The Red Mill" as his second opera of the season. It will open immediately after "Song of Norway" May 23.

Like the final production of the last season, "Rosalinda" and "Song of Norway," Herbert's "The Red Mill" qualifies as a recent Broadway hit, having played to capacity audiences for more than a year in its most recent Broadway revival two years ago. In the new Paper Mill version it is brought up to date as the story of two G. L.'s adventures in Holland

immediately after the war, the release stated.

Frank Carrington and Agnes Morgan will once again direct the production and John Charles Sacco will be the musical director. The settings in Holland will be the more authentic since Herman Rosse, the Paper Mill's scenic designer, has just returned from a stay of more than a decade in the Netherlands where he was on the art faculty of the University of Rotterdam. Typical choreography will be provided by Birch, working with David Thimar. The former did the dances for "Song of Norway" while the latter appears in the current production.

The new edition of "The Red Mill" will be the first production of the work in Millburn since the opening three weeks of the 1944 season when it was a sell-out for every performance. It will also mark the tenth consecutive season in which a Victor Herbert opera has been presented.

USEFUL PIG

The pig was used as a scavenger before it was used as food.

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Selznick Dabbles In Philosophical Terms in "Jennie"

By JEFFERY JAMES
Jennifer Jones and Joseph Cotton are the stars in "Portrait of Jennie," probably one of the most unusual shows scheduled for the suburban area.

Produced by David O. Selznick, who backed "Gone with the Wind," reputedly the all-time money-making movie, "Jennie" is the story of a "wistful little girl who died before the film begins, but who comes back to this world intermittently to inspire a strolling young artist to paint her portrait which is hung in the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Selznick spared no expense on this film which, according to reports, cost \$2.5 million. But he also picked a problem which required something more than money to make a success as a dramatic production.

"Jennie" is based on the age-old philosophical riddle, "What is reality?" This expensive and lengthy film comes to nearer answering the question than did Euripides from whom the producers stole a quotation to begin their show.

Cotton is able and convincing in his role of a serious young artist, who is motivated to paint his first really great portrait by "Jennie," the little girl who comes back to this world to inspire and love him. Jennifer Jones, however, at times appears to be an unfamiliar ground in the role of a person of doubtful reality.

Despite Selznick's large expenditure, and a climactic ending, in which the screen enlarges and turns green during a hurricane, the riddle of reality, is only indifferently attended to. The film provokes little stimulation—as to the essence of reality, and at its conclusion tumbles from the worldly realm of extravaganzas.

Mc Selznick is perhaps to be complimented for attempting a plot that is different, even though indifferently executed. Admittedly he picked a tough one to handle.

Whether "Jennie" is worth the capital expenditure, we are no

Change of Face



ORDINARILY, THE JOB of making up J. Carrol Nash as the scarred, one-eyed Count of Luxembourg for his role in "Joan of Arc," which stars Ingrid Bergman, would be a tough one. But to make-up artist Jack Pierce, it was a snap. Some of his past handiwork included Frankenstein's monster and the werewolf. Mr. Nash is featured in this Victor Fleming production in Technicolor which RKO Radio is releasing. Joan of Arc is currently playing at Park Theatre, Morristown.

one to judge. Box office receipts will determine that. Perhaps this producer, like many others, has become convinced that large capital expenditures can take the place of dramatic performance.

On that subject, it's interesting to note that one young man in Hollywood has produced two of the greatest dramatic successes within recent months on less than half the cost of "Jennie." Maybe artists have to be poor. Perhaps that's the trouble with Hollywood, and "Portrait of Jennie."

KNIGHTS WERE FIGHTERS
For 200 years during the Middle Ages, most of the fighting was done by knights, and towns-people did not participate.

"Joan of Arc" Now on Screen at Proctor's

The tale of the peasant girl of Domremy whose heroic fight for her native country made her immortal, "Joan of Arc," is now on the screen of RKO Proctor's Theatre in Technicolor, with Ingrid Bergman starring in the title role. Directed by Victor Fleming, the offering is hailed as one of the greatest attractions in film history, with a brilliant cast, remarkable Fifteenth Century settings and spectacular battle scenes. The supporting cast includes Jose Ferrer as the Dauphin of France, Francis L. Sullivan, J. Carrol Nash, Gene Lockhart, John Emory and Cecil Kellaway.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

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	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54
55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72
73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90
91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108
109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126
127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1—Mince
 - 2—Place
 - 3—A dressing (meat)
 - 4—Avenue
 - 5—Fluid
 - 6—Of the car
 - 7—Rule
 - 8—Tree, seeds of yield oil
 - 9—In the fork
 - 10—Agreement
 - 11—Sea bird
 - 12—Black garnet
 - 13—Native of a place
 - 14—More dependable
 - 15—Eat principal meal
 - 16—Prospect
 - 17—Person of interest
 - 18—Ludicrous
 - 19—Sandpiper
 - 20—Lover
 - 21—Fortress
 - 22—Ascended
 - 23—Chickadee call
 - 24—Dove call
 - 25—Cynic
 - 26—Swirl wind
 - 27—Employer
 - 28—Row easily
 - 29—Hindu garment
 - 30—Influenza
 - 31—Stumpy
 - 32—A great river of the world
 - 33—Silence by force
 - 34—Heighten
 - 35—A breast-work
 - 36—Fan
 - 37—Manifold
 - 38—Tower on mosque
 - 39—List
 - 40—Mountain crest
 - 41—Director
 - 42—A back-aiding
 - 43—Extinct bird
 - 44—True
 - 45—Attained
 - 46—Manly
 - 47—Shut in
 - 48—Female relative
 - 49—Excite
 - 50—Buckwheat tree
 - 51—Burr on otching plate
 - 52—One that accumulates
 - 53—Fish with spear-like snout
 - 54—Definite article
 - 55—Hindu process on bird's leg
 - 56—Pointed mass of ice in a broken glacier
 - 57—Salt
 - 58—Bent
 - 59—Abounding with marsh-growing plants
 - 60—Crack
 - 61—Unearthly
 - 62—Of shepherds
 - 63—Bill (chem.)
 - 64—Hypothetical radical
 - 65—Regiment in Turkish army
 - 66—Of stones like moss
 - 67—Hub
 - 68—Line a vessel
 - 69—Willow
 - 70—Having irregularly notched margin
 - 71—Holly-tree
 - 72—Ironwood of Peru
 - 73—Consisting of shell-like ridges of rock
 - 74—Conical
 - 75—U. S. coin
- VERTICAL**
- 1—Walrus food
 - 2—Robust
 - 3—Elliptical
 - 4—Pleasure garden
 - 5—Indian antelope
 - 6—Vessel with one mast
 - 7—Canal in N. Y.
 - 8—Doze
 - 9—Baffling
 - 10—Monger
 - 11—Make a knotted
 - 12—One
 - 13—Badly
 - 14—Boredom
 - 15—Sultability
 - 16—Shelter
 - 17—By itself
 - 18—Chamber in
 - 19—One
 - 20—Battling
 - 21—Monger
 - 22—Make a knotted
 - 23—One
 - 24—Badly
 - 25—Boredom
 - 26—Sultability
 - 27—Shelter
 - 28—By itself
 - 29—Chamber in
 - 30—One
 - 31—Battling
 - 32—Monger
 - 33—Make a knotted
 - 34—One
 - 35—Badly
 - 36—Boredom
 - 37—Sultability
 - 38—Shelter
 - 39—By itself
 - 40—First Garden wand
 - 41—Art of descriptive drawing
 - 42—Tapestry
 - 43—Whinny
 - 44—Full of nuts
 - 45—Restaurant
 - 46—Hunt
 - 47—Seek
 - 48—Nonpareil
 - 49—Suffer
 - 50—Sunder
 - 51—Fitch-like bird
 - 52—Soup substitute
 - 53—Large vessel
 - 54—By
 - 55—Restaurant
 - 56—Hunt
 - 57—Seek
 - 58—Nonpareil
 - 59—Suffer
 - 60—Sunder
 - 61—Fitch-like bird
 - 62—Soup substitute
 - 63—Large vessel
 - 64—By
 - 65—First Garden wand
 - 66—Art of descriptive drawing
 - 67—Tapestry
 - 68—Whinny
 - 69—Full of nuts
 - 70—Restaurant
 - 71—Hunt
 - 72—Seek
 - 73—Nonpareil
 - 74—Suffer
 - 75—Sunder
 - 76—Fitch-like bird
 - 77—Soup substitute
 - 78—Large vessel
 - 79—By
 - 80—Auditory organ
 - 81—Manner
 - 82—Ductile
 - 83—Variety of cabbage
 - 84—Pronoun
 - 85—Igneous
 - 86—Reverberate
 - 87—Mandel used in making nuts
 - 88—Barren
 - 89—Scenty
 - 90—Set of three
 - 91—Decay
 - 92—Crude tartar
 - 93—Record
 - 94—Gambeter
 - 95—Large rodent
 - 96—Fish-eater
 - 97—Above
 - 98—Crude tartar
 - 99—Record
 - 100—Gambeter
 - 101—Large rodent
 - 102—Fish-eater
 - 103—Above
 - 104—Crude tartar
 - 105—Record
 - 106—Gambeter
 - 107—Large rodent
 - 108—Fish-eater
 - 109—Above
 - 110—Crude tartar
 - 111—Record
 - 112—Gambeter
 - 113—Large rodent
 - 114—Fish-eater
 - 115—Above
 - 116—Crude tartar
 - 117—Record
 - 118—Gambeter
 - 119—Large rodent
 - 120—Fish-eater
 - 121—Above
 - 122—Crude tartar
 - 123—Record
 - 124—Gambeter
 - 125—Large rodent
 - 126—Fish-eater
 - 127—Above
 - 128—Crude tartar
 - 129—Record
 - 130—Gambeter
 - 131—Large rodent
 - 132—Fish-eater
 - 133—Above
 - 134—Crude tartar
 - 135—Record
 - 136—Gambeter
 - 137—Large rodent
 - 138—Fish-eater
 - 139—Above
 - 140—Crude tartar
 - 141—Record
 - 142—Gambeter
 - 143—Large rodent
 - 144—Fish-eater

Notes and Comments on Suburban Runs

"Little Women"—technicolor version of Louisa May Alcott's famous period piece of the same name. June Allyson stars as Tomboyish Jo, while Elizabeth Taylor portrays the timid doomed Beth. Others in the cast include C. Aubrey Smith, Rossano Brazzi, Mary Astor and Peter Lawford. Enjoyable if you like the sentimentality of the 1930's. Above average acting and directing.

"Down to the Sea in Ships"—stars Lionel Barrymore, Dean Stockwell and Richard Widmark in a saga of whaling ships, seas and men. Fine for those who like action filled sea stories mixed with a bit of good acting.

"Joan of Arc"—technicolor version of Maxwell Anderson's play based on the life of the Maid of Orleans. Ingrid Bergman and Jose Ferrer star in the color spectacle.

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Report on Our Municipal Governments

Editor's Note: Proposals for modernizing the governmental structures of New Jersey's smaller municipalities, as encompassed in the Report of the State Commission on Municipal Government and in bills before the Legislature, are discussed in the article below, which is part of the series appearing in this newspaper, prepared by the New Jersey Citizens Committee on Municipal Government.

The vast majority of New Jersey's municipalities—those with less than 12,000 population—have been given special attention in legislative proposals for improving and strengthening local government in New Jersey. The legislation (Assembly Bills 300-308) embodies recommendations completed by the Commission on Municipal Government after a year of study.

Ninety per cent, or 504 of the 568 municipalities in New Jersey have less than 12,000 residents. They would qualify for the "Small Municipality Plan" proposed in the legislation. This combines the best in the present borough and township plans with modern standards of administration.

In adopting the "Small Municipality Plan," voters could choose between two forms. One provides non-partisan elections in the spring and the present plan of elections in the fall in which the political parties figure.

As in other features of the program for better municipal government in New Jersey, citizens will also have freedom of choice in the type of government selected. Although the "Small Municipality Plan" is designed especially for the community with less than 12,000 population, voters in these places might choose one of the other "optional forms" of government proposed in the Commission's program. These are the council-manager form or one of the two "strong-mayor" types of government.

Here are the highlights of the "Small Municipality Plan."

The governing body—the law-making or legislative body—consists of a mayor and two councilmen in places of less than 5,000

population. In municipalities of from 5,000 to 12,000, four councilmen are elected. Other officials are appointed.

The mayor is part of council, but he has separate executive power. However, he has not veto power. It is his duty to see that the laws passed by council are enforced. And he must report to the citizens of his municipality at least once a year "on the conditions of the municipality and the problems of government."

The mayor has appointive power. With the advice and consent of council he may name the assessor, tax collector, engineer, clerk, and treasurer, who must be "qualified by training and experience." One person may be appointed to hold one or more offices, except when the duties are not related.

Appointive officers need not be residents of the municipality, unless it is required by council. This would permit two or more small municipalities to hire the same person for professional-type work and tend toward greater efficiency at a minimum of cost.

The administration and the affairs of government would be centralized.

There are numerous checks on financial matters of the municipality.

All in all, this plan gives small municipalities a new effectiveness little known by taxpayers in New Jersey.

LUXURY TAX

Employers of men servants must pay a luxury tax in England for this service, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Non-Agricultural Employment Low

Estimated total employment in New Jersey's nonagricultural industries decreased 15,500 during February, bringing the total employed to 1,522,800, or 30,600 less than were employed during February 1948, according to a report prepared by Labor and Industry Commissioner Harry C. Harper, in cooperation with the Bureau of

Labor Statistics, U. S. Department of Labor.

Government employment with a reported increase of 400 workers, was the only exception to the general employment decline in the major industrial groups.

Construction employment dropped seasonally to the extent of 5,100 less workers, while a decline of 4,900 in trade reflected the unsettled state of both retail and wholesale business conditions. The mining and quarrying, finance, the service and miscel-

ous and the transportation, communications and public utilities groups reported slightly lessened employment, but employment in the manufacturing industries continued to drop with a total of 4,800 less workers on the factory payroll.

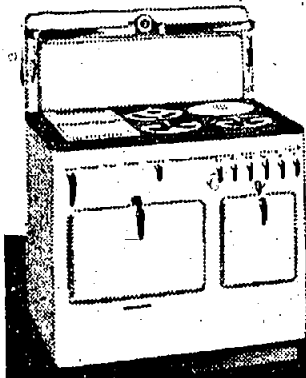
Manufacturing employment which has been declining steadily since last September, dropped to a total of 702,400 during February, a decrease of 4,800 over the month end of 65,400, or 7.3 per cent.



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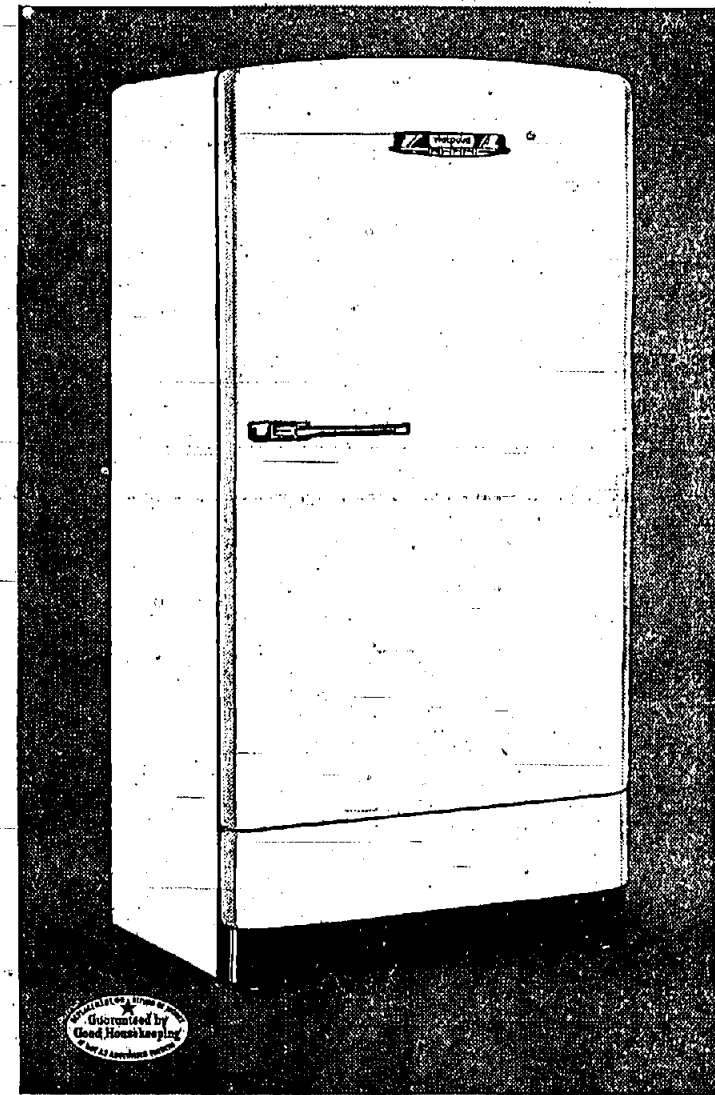
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