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# The Springfield Sun

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1949

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

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## LISTEN



### FRIENDS!!

As The Sun went to press today, a conference was taking place in the New York offices of a huge theatre chain with regard to Springfield's first motion picture house. . . from all indications the buyers recognize Springfield as an up and coming community and have their eyes on a splendid Morris avenue spot, directly in the heart of the business area, as the location for the proposed project. . . we'll try to keep you informed of the progress being made next week.

Credit for bringing additional favorable publicity to this community goes to two local firms, the Doggett-Pfeil Company of Morris township, and Smith and Smith (Suburban) Funeral Home in Morris avenue. . . they were among sixty commercial and industrial establishments situated throughout the New Jersey Highway system to receive citation awards at the Garden State Flower Show at the Upper Mount-Clair Women's Club. . . the awards were for attractiveness of the premises.

The local parking problem is taking a back seat in favor of the ridiculous manner in which our representatives on the Township Committee handled that Magee letter. . . of all the screwy things ever to happen here that one takes the cake. . . as taxpayers and property owners we would advise that you not take this thing lightly. . . outside of Springfield the officials responsible for that slip up are being made laughing stock. . . here in town it's up to the voters to indicate their feelings at the polls. . . in just a couple of short years you could wipe out all traces of that type of operation. . . we suggest you secure the housecleaning on November 8!

We told you a column or so ago that Mayor Bierbaum of Union had apologized for his remarks concerning Springfield's school. . . his letter, still unanswered, follows: "I'm sorry that my remarks to a reporter have caused trouble. . . I have my own opinion on where state department control in a municipality should begin and where it should end. . . I have also noticed over a period of years that remote control, both federal and state, has been talking more and more of our home rule from us. . . this, contrary to what we had about, notwithstanding. . . thinking about this made me talk too fast and too much. . . Springfield is a good neighbor and a swell town. . . you are well able to take care of your own problems. . . as to myself, in the future I will mind my own business. . . I trust you will accept my apology."

It was right here in the office of The Sun that discovery was made last week of that story which made Page One in all the dailies the following day. . . instead of whipping a headline on the political handout, the item was read thoroughly and when the names of Frank Cardinal and Fran Keane were found on the Republican worker list, we knew we had a real story. . . The Sun was the only weekly newspaper to carry the full significance of the article.

The October 11 meeting of the Citizens' League in the Town Hall should attract a large audience. . . the session, it is reported, will be featured by the playing of a wire recorder on all the speeches and promises made at the league's candidates' night program last year. . . one successful Republican candidate, allotted five minutes, is said to have talked for 20 minutes. . . should prove very interesting!

## LOCAL YOUTH IN UNION COLLISION

Harry C. Burt, 20 years old, of 170 Linden avenue, was in collision with a vehicle operated by Thomas Rustick, 21, of 254 Delaware avenue, Union, at Salem road and Morris avenue, Union, last Thursday. Burt suffered a laceration of the temple requiring two sutures. He was treated at Elizabeth General Hospital. Rustick suffered a fractured right arm and was detained.

## First Meeting Of PTA Draws More Than 400

### Drive for 1,000 Members Starts On October 3d

"Standing Room Only"—Such a placard would have been appropriate for the first Fall meeting of the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association on Monday night at the James Caldwell School. More than 400 attended.

Classrooms were open for visitation prior to the business meeting, and the halls were filled with people—and color! Since the oak tree is the emblem of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, every member wore a colored oak leaf. Various colors indicated P.T.A. officers and Board, class mothers, old members and new members.

Mrs. Thomas F. Doherty, president, announced the program for the current year will center around the theme, "Knowing Your Child". (Continued on page 4)

## Candidates Charge Cooperation Lack

Municipal services are being stymied by a lack of cooperation on the part of individual members of the Township Committee, Herbert A. Kavin and Timothy J. Sheehan, independent candidates for the governing board, charged today.

Citing an alleged failure on the part of committee members to cooperate with each other, the candidates asserted that it has affected various township departments when the member of the governing board in charge of the department failed to consult or to meet with them. The statement listed the recreation department and the Veterans' Memorial as instances.

The statement of Kavin and Sheehan:

"The lack of cooperation, so evident among individual Township Committee members, also affects other departments of our local government.

"There is nothing more demoralizing than to realize that one's efforts are not appreciated. Although it was their assignment to do so, certain members of our Township Committee have been lax in cooperating fully with various branches of our local government.

"An outstanding example is such lack of cooperation with our Recreation Committee. This group of civic-minded individuals, who serve without pay, are performing an important function in our community. With limited resources and inadequate facilities, they are endeavoring to do their best. How discouraging it must be to this group to find it necessary to appeal repeatedly to the Township Committee to remind its representatives to meet with them.

"There are other examples. We could point to many. Do you recall the difficulty which the Service Men's Memorial Committee experienced? Their efforts were hampered for the same reason—lack of cooperation by the designated committee man.

"Our community government, as a whole, cannot function in an orderly, efficient manner while those responsible for certain duties ignore their obligations.

"There is a means of correcting this condition. The citizens of Springfield must insist that their Township government be placed on a sound business basis with the duties of each committee man clearly allocated. Under such a plan, each committee man can and should be held responsible for his duty. We, as independent candidates, pledge ourselves to work for this type of government."

## Golden Wed Date For Local Couple

A surprise party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spang of Route 20, on their golden wedding anniversary, was held Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schindler of 1119 Howard street, Union. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Spang of Springfield, niece and nephew of the couple, were host and hostess for the affair.

More than thirty-five guests were present from Clifton, Kearny, Watchung, Union and Springfield. Married in Newark on September 23, 1899, the couple moved to their present address in 1918 where Mr. Spang became engaged in farming. He and his wife still operate the Spang Vegetable Farm on Route 20.

## Citizens' League Officers



New officers of the Citizens' League are shown grouped about a table in the town hall following their election recently. Seated, from left to right, are Mrs. Kenneth Bannister, director of publicity; Mrs. Frederick Sylvester, president; Mrs. Robert J. Phillips, vice-president; Mark A. Pringle, secretary. Rear row, left to right, Louis Pantages, Thomas Conlon, Eugene Haggerty, William C. Shepard, Raymond G. Pierson, John Neville and Louis Pignolet.

## Buying Campaign Ends Friday Nite

Seven persons, all local residents, held lucky numbers in the second official drawing last Friday night in the "Now You Can Buy It In Springfield" Campaign of the Chamber of Commerce. The last drawing takes place tomorrow (Friday) night at the old post office in Morris avenue.

Winner of the top prize, \$50 in merchandise at any single or combined group of local stores participating in the campaign, was Mrs. Marion Pringle, 73 Linden avenue, Springfield, ticket number 000281.

Other lucky ticket holders were: Mrs. Mary Beckman, 531 So. Springfield avenue, Springfield, \$5, ticket number 000864; Theresa Dreher, 105 Salter street, Springfield, \$10, ticket number 000976; Mrs. Joseph Custerovna, 208 Morris avenue, Springfield, \$5, ticket number 0001234; Mrs. Richard Jones, 70 South Maple avenue, Springfield, \$5, ticket number 000868; Mrs. Marjorie Reeder, 68 Springfield road, Springfield, \$10, ticket number 000829; and Mrs. Charles Harter, 17 Brook street, Springfield, \$5, ticket number 001033.

## School Board Votes to Hire Another Bus

### Sees Danger for Children Who Walk in Street

With streets along which school students walk still without sidewalks because of the failure of the Township committee to comply with the request of the Board of Education, the board Tuesday evening dug into its coffers to pay for an additional school bus to transport children. The Somerset Bus Company will supply the bus on a temporary basis pending submission of bids. It was revealed that the additional transportation will cost about \$1,500.

The Township Committee has been studying a sidewalk project for many months. The Board of Education frequently has cited the dangers to young school children. In addition to the board, the Parent-Teacher Association and former Mayor Wilbur M. Sealand also have urged action.

The school board recently sent a letter to the governing board outlining the present status of the sidewalk issue and urging that the committee notify it as to what action, if any, is planned. The reply was requested in time for Tuesday's meeting but had not arrived.

The school board pointed out in its letters that it faces "over-crowding" of its facilities—transporting children from the southern part of the township to school. Stuart Knowlton, board president, explained that another morning bus will eliminate crowding and will stop the practice of kindergarten children waiting half an hour at the Raymond Chisholm School between buses during their morning trip to the temporary rooms in the Presbyterian Church Sunday School building.

The board authorized expenditure of \$120 to paint room interiors and \$150 to renovate the art teacher's room. Authorization also was given for fitting a par-tim janitor.

### FOOD SALE

A food sale sponsored by the WSCS of the Methodist Church will be held at Pinkava's Garage at Morris and Mountain avenues on Saturday, October 8 at 10 a. m.

## Police Continue Hunt for Yeggs Who Cracked 2 Safes

Police today are still on the trail of thieves who broke in the Howard Johnson Restaurant, Route 20, early Monday morning, cracked open two safes, one weighing more than 600 pounds, and escaped with week-end receipts estimated at more than \$750.

The theft was discovered by Radio Patrolmen Vincent Pinkava and George Parsell as they were making a routine check of the premises. They found a first floor rear window open. Before entering the restaurant they sent in a call for Union police to stand by in the event the burglars were still in the building and would attempt a get-away.

Acting Chief William Thompson said entrance was gained through a second floor door to a flat roof in the rear of the building. Both safes were on the second floor. The small wall safe in the manager's office had been forced open, apparently with sharp tools. The combination dial was

## Firemen Fight Trio of Blazes

Springfield firemen spent a busy week-end being called out to fight three fires in a two-day period.

The department was summoned Saturday to Route 20 where a Tison truck was ablaze in front of Wobor's Nursery. The truck was operated by George J. Horschman, of 280 Eighteenth street, Newark. The truck contained a load of auto seat covers. Both the load and body of the vehicle were destroyed. Charles Schilling operated the fire truck. Traffic was tied up for forty-five minutes. Patrolman Merle Patten directed traffic. The blaze is believed to have started from a carelessly tossed cigarette.

A house fire broke out Friday afternoon in the home of Robert Watkins, 8 Diven street, in the kitchen oil stove. The room was damaged by smoke.

Another blaze broke out Saturday evening in the home of Frank L. Schreter, 34 Warner avenue, New. The fire was in the base-board near the fireplace. Damage was slight.

## Rotary Organizer Named Bank Head



Bo Adlerbert, president of Sunrise Dairies of Hillside, which recently obtained approval to distribute milk in Springfield, last week was elected a director of the Elizabeth Banking Co., Elizabeth. Adlerbert, former president of the Hillside Rotary Club, is well known in Springfield and is instrumental in organizing the local Rotary Club.

A native of Sweden, Adlerbert was engaged with his father in the selling and producing of milk before coming to the United States. He was graduated from Cornell University in 1935 with a degree of bachelor of science.

After working with a large milk distribution firm, Adlerbert organized the Sunrise Dairies firm, located in Route 29, Hillside, serving Union and Essex Counties.

The new bank director is a member of the executive board of the Hillside Industrial Association and past president of the Westfield Cornell Club. He is currently president of the Work Unity Group of Union County and is active in the Milk Dealers' Association of Northern New Jersey and the Cornell Club of Union County.

## PHYSICIAN CITES FIRST AID SQUAD

Dr. Watson B. Morris in a letter to the First Aid Squad paid tribute to its efforts. He told the group that he was extending his wishes for a successful drive, pointing out that it is supplying a much needed service.

The physician paid the organization high praise for doing splendid work in its field of endeavor and cited its prompt response to an emergency call a few days ago.

## Mayor Names Committee To Study Parking Problem

### Edw. Cardinal, 77, Dies at Overlook

Edward J. Cardinal, 77, who helped organize the Springfield Democratic Club and served as one of its first presidents, died Tuesday in Overlook Hospital, Summit, after a long illness.

Mr. Cardinal, who was born in Malone, N. Y., travelled the eastern seaboard prior to the first World War as a union organizer for the mechanics and tool-makers division of the American Federation of Labor. Until recently he was one of the oldest active Democrats in Springfield and was one of the organizers of St. James' Catholic Church.

Mr. Cardinal established a poultry farming business when he moved to Springfield 38 years ago. Surviving are three sons, Edward H., John W., and Frank E., all of Springfield; a daughter, Edna M., of Springfield; and another daughter, Mrs. Carol West of Clifton.

Services will be held from the Thomas J. Jordan Funeral Home, 1018 Pine avenue, Union, at 8:15 a. m. tomorrow (Friday), and thence to St. James' Church, here, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment will be in the Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Hanover.

## Town to Exhibit Report on Schools

Supervising Principal Benjamin P. Newslinger is attending the Fourth Annual Conference of the Department of Superintending of the State of New Jersey held this week-end in Atlantic City.

The school districts of Union County have been asked to exhibit materials having to do with the subject of public relations. From Springfield has been sent the January, 1949, report of the Board of Education "To the People of Springfield Concerning Our Grade School System"; our Kindergarten Handbook; attractively mounted "before and after" pictures depicting our improved playground facilities; and 1948-49 P.T.A. program and minutes of articles bearing on public relations which will be mounted in a scrap book. This material will be viewed by hundreds of educators from the entire state and other parts of the country.

The theme of the conference is "Planning for the Schools of Tomorrow." Supervising Principal Newslinger will participate in two discussion groups, one entitled, "Designing the School Plan" and the other, "Probable Developments in the Elementary Program."

## MRS. MERLETTE IN MAGAZINE CONTEST

An honorable mention in McCall's "Yardville, U.S.A. Contest" has been received by Mrs. Jean B. Merlette, of 22 Henshaw avenue. The contest was for the best letters on "What have you done to make your back yard more livable for your family and what could you and your neighbors do to make your block a better place to live?" Her name appears in the October issue of the magazine.

## CHURCH SOCIETY SLATES GARD PARTY

The Rotary and Altar Society of St. James Church will hold a card party Wednesday, October 5, 8 p. m. in the rectory. Hostesses are Mrs. Anthony Glutting of Washington avenue, and Mrs. Theodore Post of Union. Mrs. Edith Baron, Mrs. Richard Bryson and Mrs. Charles Honecker will assist.

The public has been invited. Door prizes have been planned and refreshments will be served.

## Magee's Letter Lies Dormant As Marshall Reverses Stand

The Township Committee acted on the Morris avenue parking situation last night by approving appointment of a Fact Finding Committee by Mayor Marshall, but little, if anything, was mentioned during the session about State Motor Vehicle Director Magee's letter on the same subject.

Questioned after the meeting about the letter, over which he and Township Clerk Treat engaged in a bitter controversy, Marshall simply shrugged his shoulders, assumed a complete about-face attitude, and declared the "letter did not call for an answer and furthermore no comment." In those few words the mayor, observers declared, completely observed Treat of all responsibility for not bringing the letter officially before the Township Committee recently.

"Marshall, it will be recalled, bitterly criticized Treat last week for not reading the letter, indicated members of the governing body didn't want to act on the subject because 'it is a hot potato,' and had previously called the entire situation 'rotten.' Friends of the mayor and even his political enemies said his stand last night was one of complete bewilderment.

The men to score a home run on Marshall's political error was Committeeman George Turk, who is the only member of the present board seeking re-election. Turk, instead of being asked to explain his stand on the parking situation, which would have been typical pre-election hot spot, waited the evening through in great style. Taking the hint from Marshall, the Democratic committeeman said "no comment, heh, heh," to a reporter's query about Magee's letter.

Marshall's Fact Finding Committee, which will be directed to "act independently to arrive at one or more satisfactory recommendations and report same to the Township Committee as expeditiously as possible" on the business area parking problem, consists of seven men. They are:

Carl H. Richards, vice-president of the First National Bank; Albert B. Fieger, chairman of the local planning board; William N. Hertz, member of the board of trustees of Springfield Presbyterian Church; Leonard E. Best, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Thomas Lyons, vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce; A. B. Anderson, school district clerk and former Township treasurer; and Russell B. Stewart, former Democratic Township Committee candidate who figured in the famous tie vote of 1947.

The meeting was about to end when Committeeman Binder suggested "before we adjourn how about the famous letter?" Marshall explained his committee appointment had settled that issue.

As the session closed Binder urged the mayor's committee "be allowed to act free from quarrel-some suggestions and outside remarks. There has been entirely too much unnecessary controversy on this subject and too much needling by the press and others. Two township employees already have been crucified," he concluded.

## Regional Cooking On All Burners

Boys who graduate from the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School certainly are going to be more competent husbands henceforth—at least as far as their culinary skill is concerned.

The High School today announced that cooking for boys is now a very popular new subject open to junior and senior boys. This is an introductory course in foods with emphasis on the practical side of food preparation. Meal planning, buying, table setting and serving will be taught by Miss Mary Ulrich of the home economics department.

School officials have promised that in the event the price of meat comes down, the boys may even learn to carve. At least once during each semester the boys will serve a luncheon for members of the faculty.

Another addition to the curriculum is general record keeping. This course is being taught by Mrs. Charles Strupp of the Commercial Department. Such subjects as personal and household accounts, filling in payroll forms and filing, income tax reports will be studied during the year. Approximately fifty junior and senior general students are enrolled in general record keeping.

In an effort to follow some of the principles of modern education, the high school is trying to make school a real life situation, school officials pointed out.

## Regional Eleven Set for Big Battle with Cranford

A battle which grid experts believe may go far toward deciding the high school football championship of Union County will be fought Saturday when the Regional High Bulldogs square off against Cranford High at Cranford. The title was shared last year by Westfield and Rahway.

Both teams turned in impressive victories last week when Cranford topped Linden 17-6 and the Orange and Blue of Regional rode roughshod over a highly rated Summit squad, 39-6. In view of the touch-down parade which the Bulldogs staged in Summit last week Regional has been established as a favorite in this early-season battle.

Observers have hailed the work of the Regional backfield, which figured to be strong, and have decided that Coach Bill Brown also

has one of the best lines in the country. If there are not too many injuries and if some of the reserves develop, some experts see Regional as the best team in the county.

The backfield of Ken Belliveau, Frank Vicendese, Bob Ziegenfuss and George Fisher is expected to give Cranford plenty of trouble. The Regional line, which did a terrific job in stopping Summit backs Saturday, also bodes no good for the Cranford ball carriers if Johnny Celea and Frank Festa continue to set the pace at the tackles.

Cranford also has a powerful backfield but with no individual ace. If the game is close at "The Toe" Barnes will give Cranford an edge with his outstanding record for conversions.

### CHURCH SERVICES

**Springfield Presbyterian Church**  
 Bruce W. Evans, Minister  
 On Saturday, the Ladies of the Church will be hosts to the Church School Officers of the Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church of Union in an all day meeting.

World-wide Communion will be observed on Sunday morning at the Worship Service at 11 a.m. together with the reception of new members.

Church School Hours every Sunday are at 9:30 and 11 a.m. The Beginners and Primary departments (ages three through eight) meet at the later hour enabling parents to attend the Church Service while the Juniors and Seniors meet at the earlier hour. Classes are available for all ages under capable leadership.

Christian Endeavor Society will meet at 7:15 Sunday.

The Fall meeting of the Elizabeth Presbyterian will meet on Tuesday afternoon and evening in the Hillside Church with the Presbyterian meeting at Basking Ridge. Transportation will leave the Church at 8 a.m. for the women planning to attend.

The Ladies Benevolent Society will meet on Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Church. The topic for the speaker will be "Know Your Church." Choir rehearsal is held every Friday evening at 8 p.m.

On Sunday evening, October 9th the Christian Endeavor will present a special program entitled "Youth at Work." Parents and

friends of the group are especially invited to be present. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

**Fall Presbyterian**  
 Miss Pauline Baptista from the Philippines will be guest speaker at the Fall Presbyterian in the hold Tuesday, October 4, 1949, at Basking Ridge. Her topic will be "Displaced Persons." Members of the Ladies Benevolent Society of the First Presbyterian Church wishing to attend this meeting have been asked to be at the local church at 9 a.m. Each member is to bring her lunch, cup and spoon. Transportation will be provided.

All members of the society have been asked to get their summer offering to the monthly chairman or the treasurer, Mrs. Conover Willis by Sunday, October 2. This offering is given to perform medical miracles for National and Foreign Missions.

On Wednesday, October 5, the regular monthly meeting of the Benevolent Society will be held at 2 p.m.

Due to the fact the Chapel is being used for Kindergarten, all meetings of the Society will be held in the church proper.

**Springfield Methodist Church**  
 Sunday, October 2  
 9:30 a.m. Church School—Instruction for all ages from nursery through senior high school. Departments meet separately. A cordial welcome awaits you.

9:45 a.m. Early Service of Worship. This service is held while the church school is in session. Parents may attend together while the children are in their classes.

11 a.m. Late Service of Worship. This Sunday is World-wide

Communion Sunday. All around the world the Sacrament of Holy Communion will be celebrated as an indication of the far reach of Christian Fellowship. All members and friends of this church are urged to be present for this service. The sacrament will be administered at both the early and late services.

6:30 and 7:30 p.m. The Youth Fellowships.  
 The regular hours for the evening youth meetings. Program by announcement.

**This Week:**  
 Monday, October 3, the Alethea Bible Class will meet at 8 p.m. for a weekly period of study. All women are welcome.

Thursday, October 6, at 6:30 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.

**St. James Church**  
 Springfield  
 Sunday Masses:

7:30 a.m.  
 8:30 a.m.  
 9:30 a.m.  
 10:30 a.m.  
 11:30 a.m.

Sunday School Class, 4 to 5 p.m., Monday.  
 High School Class, 7 to 8 p.m., Monday.

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

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

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

7:30 p.m. Young People's Fellowship.

**Prospect Presbyterian Church**  
 Prospect Street at Tuscan Road  
 Maplewood  
 Arthur Nelson Butz, D.D., Minister

**SUNDAY** — 9:45 a.m. Church School, 11 a.m. World-wide Communion Service. Reception of new members. Nursery Class, 4 p.m. Junior Hi Fellowship. Topic: "Summer Conference Experiences." 7 p.m. Tuxis Meeting. Richard Poor, president, presenting a Fall preview. 8 p.m. Prospect Meeting. Ruth and Hazel Morsing in charge of a "musical evening." **MONDAY** — 7 p.m. Girl Scout Troop, 8 p.m. Session Meeting at the home of Mrs. V. C. Pritchett, 12 Highland Avenue, Maplewood. **TUESDAY** — 3:15 p.m. Girl Scout Troop No. 1, 8 p.m. Prospect Recreation. **WEDNESDAY** — 3:30 p.m. Westminster Junior Choir, 5 p.m. Westminster Choir, 8 p.m. Meeting Council of Christian Education, home of Mrs. V. P. Letcher, 65 Tuscan Road, Maplewood. **THURSDAY** — 3:30 p.m. Westminster Children's Choir, 8 p.m. Motet Choir rehearsal, 8:15 p.m. Maplewood Service League, 8:30 p.m. A. A. Meeting, **FRIDAY** — 7:30 p.m. Troop No. 3, Boy Scouts.

The Choir School of the Prospect Presbyterian Church, Maplewood, opened its season with a registration of 130 children and young people. Lucille Stansberry and Fred Brooks, Jr., will be student assistants this season. A tea for parents of school members will be held this

month when the new kitchen and renovated parish house is completed.

**St. John's Lutheran Church**  
 Summit  
 Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D.

Worship 10:45 a.m. World Communion Sunday. Sermon: God's Readiness to Forgive.

Henry F. Buchholz of Millburn and Otto H. Miller of Chatham were delegates with Pastor Hinman to the New Jersey Conference at Pearl River, N. Y. Tuesday.

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

"UNREALITY" is the subject for Sunday, October 2.

**GOLDEN TEXT:** "The thoughts of the righteous are right; but the counsels of the wicked are deceit." (Proverbs 12:5)

**SERMON:** Passages from the King James version of the Bible include:

"For though there be that are called gods, whether in heaven or in earth, (as there be gods many, and lords many.) But to us there is but one God, the Father, of whom are all things, and we in him." (1 Cor. 8:5, 6) Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include:

"Divine Science explains the abstract statement that there is one Mind by the following self-evident proposition: If God, or good, is real, then evil, the unlikeliness of God, is unreal. And evil can only seem to be real by giving reality to the unreal." (p.470)

**Town Teachers To Attend School**  
 Supervising Principal Newswanger has announced that October 4, 5, 6 will find Springfield teachers working in an in-service Art Workshop conducted by Miss H. Rath of Binney & Smith Co.

School will close at 12:45 on the days mentioned so teachers may attend the course which will be in session from 1:30 to 3:30 each day. The P.T.A. Hospitality committee will offer refreshments in the form of coffee and cookies. The workshop course is entirely free from commercialism and teachers will learn the various uses of art materials as well as their application in craft work.

It is the aim of such a course to open the way for richly creative and diversified art program based upon individual child guidance.

A "refresher" course such as a workshop allows the teacher to "Learn by doing."

It has been reliably estimated that less than ten per cent of the school children of the United States have the benefits of an art education program. However, research continues to prove that the arts are indispensable to the well being of everyone.

Eight openings in the course are reported available for local Girl Scout leaders. Mrs. John Gates at Millburn 6-1820M should be contacted.

**CHURCH LUNCHEON SET FOR OCT. 5TH**  
 The first in a series of luncheons sponsored by the Women's Guild of St. Stephen's Church, Millburn, will be held Wednesday, October 5, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the parish house on Main street. The Guild is sponsoring the luncheons the first Wednesday of each month and everyone is welcome.

### Overlook Auxiliary Reveals Plans for "Follies of 1949"

Abandonment of the annual Overlook Hospital Auxiliary bridge in favor of a professionally-directed "home talent" review was announced this week by Mrs. G. Hartley Berry, chairman of the Auxiliary ways and means committee.

The decision to drop the annual bridge, which was supported by Short Hills and Chatham as well as Summit, was made because of the increase this year in the Auxiliary's linen budget to \$5,000. This sum represents the largest amount ever asked of the Auxiliary for the purchase of linens, towels, diapers, etc. Heretofore proceeds from the bridge were sufficient to cover the Auxiliary's commitment on linen purchases.

The review-type show will include skits, song and dance numbers under the direction of a New York City professional but with an amateur cast drawn from the three communities covered in the Auxiliary membership. The show will be known as the "Follies of 1949" and will be presented December 8 and 10 at the Summit High School auditorium. Proceeds will be used for the linen fund.

**Will Issue Program**  
 A souvenir program will be issued which will include facts concerning the Auxiliary and pictures of persons closely associated with the Hospital and volunteer activities of the Women's Auxiliary.

Mrs. William G. Bernhard of Short Hills and Mrs. John G. MacKee of Chatham are co-chairmen of the program committee. Advertising will be solicited from merchants of the three communities who have previously donated gifts and prizes to the bridge. Approval to solicit advertising locally has been granted by the Summit Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Donald B. Holmes is chairman of the advertising committee which consists of forty people. Mrs. George B. Webber of Chatham and Mrs. Franklin S. Owen of Short Hills are co-chairmen with Mrs. Holmes.

The talent committee for the show, headed by Mrs. Walter H. Cox, Jr. of Summit, with Mrs. John Pioneer of Short Hills and Mrs. Alf Melander of Chatham, will soon start a talent hunt in their various communities.

Ticket sales will be in charge of Mrs. Warren S. Kimber of Summit with Mrs. Rufus Kelsler of Chatham co-chairman. Ticket sales will commence in November. Mrs. Paul H. Gadebusch, Jr. of Summit is in charge of the patron and patroness list.

Publicity is in charge of Mrs. Charles L. Case and Mrs. Gordon Bullock, both of Summit.

**FIRE DEPARTMENT IN RESCUE DISPLAY**  
 More than seventy-five members and guests of the Springfield Fire Department witnessed demonstration of rescue work Monday night at Fire Headquarters.

Herbert Fay, president of the fire company, welcomed visiting rescue squads from Elizabeth, Mountainside, Roselle and Rahway. Some of the visiting units brought rescue equipment and demonstrated its use. The Springfield First Aid Squad also participated.

The event was attended by Deputy Fire Chief Dolgan of Elizabeth and Chief Ritzman of Rahway. Fireman Orville Mesker and Charles Schilling demonstrated the use of rescuers.

Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Plans for a card party to be held on Friday evening, October 28, were made at the last business meeting of the Guild.

### Work on Overlook to Begin Next Spring, Committee Says

Assurance that work on a new Overlook Hospital would begin next year, probably in May, was made by Arthur W. Smith, director, in a talk before the Summit Lions Club Thursday at the Hotel Suburban and also in a news release issued this week by the Overlook Building Fund Committee.

The Building Fund Committee announced that more than \$700,000 had been raised to date and that "the outlook is brighter than any time during the campaign and the new Overlook will be a reality in 1951."

The state is ready to transfer funds through the provisions of the Hill-Burton Bill, having placed Overlook in the No. 1 position in the "B" class, the committee stated. "This means that as soon as this area accomplishes its share of the responsibility, the state money is available and construction can start in the spring of 1950," the release stated.

It was also disclosed that the public solicitation campaign is set for April, 1950.

Overlook, it has been previously pointed out, is eligible for a state-federal hospital aid grant as provided under the Hill-Burton Act. These federal funds, administered by the state, in Overlook's case will amount to approximately \$667,000 with the hospital raising the balance, or \$1,833,000. Of this latter figure more than \$700,000 has been raised.

In his talk to the Summit Lions, Mr. Smith also said that the Lions were studying ways and means whereby they could participate in the construction of the new Overlook. He and members of the hospital's board of directors will meet

### Veterans' Queries

Q—In my application for the special NSLI dividend, I don't see where my service serial number is required. Please tell me if it is needed and where it should be placed.

A—Your service serial number or numbers must be placed in the proper box or boxes in answer to item 4 on your application. Failure to answer this question properly will make it necessary for VA to check its files for your number and thus may cause considerable delay.

Q—If I have obtained a GI loan to purchase a farm, am I still eligible to receive training in an agriculture college?

A—Yes, if you meet the qualification requirements of the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944, as amended.

Q—Does the fact that I receive other substantial income have any bearing on the amount of compensation I get as a veteran with a service-connected disability?

A—No. Since your compensation is for a service-connected disability and is determined by the degree of disablement, the amount of income you have does not affect the amount of compensation allowed you.

Q—I understand that the special NSLI dividend will be computed to the anniversary date in 1948. What is meant by anniversary date?

A—The anniversary date of your policy is the date upon which it became effective.

Q—What income provision is attached to the pension I will get as the widow of a veteran who died of a wound received in battle?

A—As the widow of a soldier who died in line of duty, you are entitled to compensation regardless of your income.

### Picnic Luncheon Set by Hadassah

A "Get Acquainted With Hadassah" picnic luncheon will be held by the Millburn-Springfield Chapter of Hadassah next Wednesday, October 5, 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jack Chotiner, membership chairman.

The luncheon will take on the atmosphere of a fair with booths set up to highlight each project of Hadassah. Mrs. Charles Urban and a committee of ten will assist Mrs. Chotiner. Mrs. Leonard Nusslecker, president, will welcome the guests.

### SPRINGFIELD GIRL ENTERS PEMBROKE

Joan C. Christensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Christensen of 47 Keeler street, is enrolled at the Pembroke College, of Brown University, Providence, R. I. She will study for the degree of Bachelor of arts. While attending the Regional High School, she was president of the Sports Club and attained membership in the National Honor Society for two years.

### Lackawanna Cuts Saturday Train Service

With the end of daylight saving time, the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad also announced the end of 28 Saturday trains running between Morristown and Hoboken. The cancellation of the trains was revealed in the railroad's new fall timetable filed with the Public Utilities Commission. The cut in service will become effective October 1.

The trains canceled include 15 westbound and 13 eastbound between Morristown and Hoboken and two eastbound and three westbound on the Gladstone branch. The Montclair branch also had 15 runs canceled.

The Lackawanna has been advised by the Utilities Commission that any or all changes will be subject to reconsideration upon complaint.

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 A branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, in Boston, Mass.  
 Sunday Service, 11:30 A. M. Sunday School, 11:00 A. M.  
 Wednesday Meeting, 8:15 P. M.  
 Reading Room, 349 Springfield Ave. Open daily 11:30 to 4:30 except Sundays and Holidays; also Friday evening 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday Meeting.

**Kravitz says It's a Fact**

**The OSTRICH DOES NOT BURY ITS HEAD TO HIDE**

Agents For **Bellows**



An African explorer states that the ostrich does sometimes thrust its head in the sand, but not for the purpose of hiding, but because it is seeking for water, which it frequently finds beneath the sand of the desert. 1—"Popular Fallacies," A. S. E. Ackermann, Third Edition. 2—"Nuggets of Knowledge"—Geo. W. Stimpson, 3—Mr. C. Du P. Chappell, Trade Commissioner for South Africa, in an interview reported in the Daily Graphic, Oct. 1912.

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 6 qts. **\$9.85**

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# Society

NOTES & NEWS  
BARBARA PICCUTO, Editor

## St. James Church Scene of Bridal

St. James Church was the setting for the wedding Saturday of Miss Bernadette Margaret Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Wilson of 1025 Nicholas avenue, Union, to William White Farquhar of 115 Orange avenue, Irvington.

The bride's cousin, John J. Vogel, Jr., was usher.

A period gown of slipper satin with medallions at the neck and skirt was worn by the bride. Her French illusion veil, edged with satin and lace medallions, was secured to a crown of orange blossoms. The bridal bouquet was of white gardenias, valley lilies and baby's-breath.

The couple are honeymooning in the Poconos. A graduate of Roselle High School, Mrs. Farquhar is employed by the Krueger Brewing Co., Newark. Her husband, a graduate of Bloomfield High School, is employed by the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Newark.

**SON TO PARSELLS**  
Mr. and Mrs. George Parsell of 133 Henshaw avenue, have announced the birth of a son at Overlook Hospital, Summit, recently.

## Canadian Trip For Newlyweds

Honeymooning in Canada following their recent wedding are Patrolman and Mrs. Ernest William Kallens. The bride, the former Ruth Emma Geissler, is the daughter of Mrs. Roy Burr Geissler of Millburn avenue, Millburn, and the late Mr. Geissler, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kallens, Sr., of Battle Hill avenue. The double ring ceremony was performed in St. James Church and a reception followed at Orchard Inn.

The bride had as her matron of honor her sister-in-law, Mrs. Alfred H. Geissler of Millburn. Best man was Victor Roessner of Springfield, brother-in-law of the groom. Vincent Pinkava and Frank Kallens, Jr., brother of the bridegroom, both of Springfield, ushered.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Alfred H. Geissler of Millburn, wore a gown of white chiffon and imported lace, with matching lace gloves. An elbow-length veil was held in a halo of illusion net and pearls, and she carried white roses, white asters and baby's breath.

The matron of honor wore a coffee-colored lace gown with matching lace gloves, and a hat of coffee and ice-blue net completed her outfit. Her bouquet was of pink roses, blue delphinium and baby's breath.

The bride, a graduate of Millburn High School, is employed by the New York Telephone Co. Mr. Kallens attended Newark Schools and is a patrolman on the local police force.

The couple will reside in Springfield.

## Regional Grad's Father Performs Wedding at Home

Mrs. Julia Carughi, daughter of John Lipick of 220 Chilton street, Elizabeth, became the bride recently of Thomas E. Schindler, son of Mayor and Mrs. Leon A. Schindler of 146 Central avenue, Clark-Township. The bridegroom attended Regional High School. The ceremony took place in the Schindler home with Mayor Schindler officiating. A reception followed.

The bride, who was attired in a slate blue taffeta-afternoon-dress with matching helmet hat and orchid corsage, was given in marriage by her brother, Daniel Lipick. Miss Doris Babcock was maid of honor and Alex Flachelt served as best man.

The couple left for a honeymoon at Onawa Lodge in the Poconos and will make their home at 149-A Raritan road, Clark, when they return. The bride wore a beige suit with brown accessories.

Mrs. Carughi is a graduate of the Thomas A. Edison Vocational and Technical High School and is employed as hair stylist at Benn's Beauty Parlor. The bridegroom served for four and a half years in the U. S. Navy. He is employed by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company.

If the earth were entirely level, the entire face of the globe would be covered with water two miles deep!



Mrs. Ernest William Kallens  
Swan Studio

## PEOPLE WE KNOW

By ANNE SYLVESTER  
Phone Millburn 6-0086-W

Miss G. Miller of Westfield is visiting the Keasers of 257 Short Hills avenue this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Buckley of 51 South Springfield avenue celebrated their 14th wedding anniversary last week. They had a party at the Townley House in Elizabeth.

Charles Hillmeyer of 27 Colonial terrace is going to the Irvington General Hospital on Monday for a minor operation.

Mrs. Lee Andrews of 450 Meisel avenue was hostess at a surprise stork shower given at her home for Mrs. Daniel Principal of Severna avenue. There were approximately 20 people present.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Zoehler of 25 Severna avenue celebrated their wedding anniversary last week. They went out for dinner.

Lore Kleile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Kleile of 13 Rose avenue was hostess at her 4th birthday party on Tuesday. Decorations were yellow and green. Invited guests were her brother, Kurt Kleile, her cousins, Donnie Fabrizio of Union, Joseph and Linda Ann Luparella of Montclair. Also, Robert Quinzel, Pat Caborley, Karen and Larry Frey, Janet and Joyce Lehnre, Norman Lavin, Buddy and Lois Vercala, Carolyn and Ethel Freudenberger, Jean Steels, Joseph, Marie and Joann Price, all of Springfield. Eleanor Kleile could not attend because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Oors of Lewis drive had a family picnic at Ringwood Manor last Sunday. They had barbecued steak and all the trimmings. There were 14 in all.

Carol Ann Steinen, daughter of

is the new art director in our local elementary schools.

Mrs. Emerson Burnett of Little Silver is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Albert of 25 Rose Drive this week.

## DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson of 129 South Maple avenue have announced the birth of a daughter, Marianne, at Beth Israel Hospital, Newark, recently.

A bathtub pre-heater is on the market for those who shrink at the thought of resting their persons on cold porcelain!

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## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

- SEPTEMBER
- 30—Irene Lehar
  - Max Weiss
  - Jane E. Frutey
- OCTOBER
- 1—Frank Ritter Jr.
  - Joseph Rudy
  - Miss Jean Keith
  - Joyce Lee Harrison
  - 2—Mrs. Frank Clark
  - Mrs. Charlotte Martinka
  - J. F. Anderson
  - Joseph T. Emerson
  - David E. Scott
  - Cynthia and Peter Pantigan
  - Charles Joseph Pesola
  - 3—Mrs. Christian Wissing
  - Thomas Fisher
  - Miss Elmer Sietky
  - Richard Quinzel
  - Mrs. Robert Temple
  - Mrs. James T. Dowd
  - Mrs. Paul Condon
  - Mrs. A. W. Booth
  - Jacob Krenke
  - Miss Marie Stauch
  - Harold Bishop
  - 4—William H. Corby
  - Frank Ritter
  - Watts D. Chapin
  - Warren Smith
  - 5—Mrs. Elmer Holmquist
  - Mr. Peter Polas
  - Samuel Scott

**ON HONOR LIST**  
Clifford D. Walker, Jr., of 61 Severna avenue, Springfield, is among the 1822 Lehigh University undergraduates who earned a place on the Dean's Honor List for scholastic achievement during the spring semester, according to an announcement today by Dr. Wray H. Congdon, dean of students. Twenty-one of those honored achieved a perfect record for the semester.

**YOUNG TRAVELER**  
Ernest Dambros Jr., 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dambros of 61 Battle Hill avenue returned home recently by plane from Seattle, Washington, after visiting relatives in Bothell, Washington. Ernest, accompanied by his uncle, Alfred Dambros of 59 Battle Hill avenue, left by car a month ago for the West Coast and enroute visited Boys Town, Nebraska; Cowboys Capital, Dodge City, Kansas; Royal Gorge, Colorado Springs, Colorado; Salt Lake City, Utah; Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming and Grand Coulee Dam, Washington.

## Drum Majorette Announces Troth

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garricks, of 575 Fairfield avenue, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Fred H. Baldwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baldwin of Miami, Fla.

Miss Garricks was graduated this year from Regional High School, where she was a drum majorette in the band. Her fiancé was graduated from Union High School and Northeastern Secretarial Institute, Newark. He is a veteran of two years in the Navy.

Carol Ann Steinen, daughter of

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**"SEABROOK"**  
BABY LIMAS 33¢ pkg.      "Bird's Eye" PERCH 39¢ lb.

★ **PRODUCE** ★      ★ **MEATS** ★

Apples .. 4 lbs. 25c      Pork Loin .. lb. 53c  
Eating and Cooking      Rib End

**JERSEY**  
Beets ... bunch 5c      Hams ... lb. 59c  
ARMOUR STAR SMOKED  
Shank End

**FREESTONE**  
Prunes .. 3 lbs. 19c      Leg O' Lamb .. 69c  
Chickens ... 39c  
3 1/2 lb. average

**EATMOR**  
Cranberries ... lb. 19c      Frankfurters ... lb. 55c

**"OUR OWN" FRESH SAUSAGE MEAT 59¢ lb.**

Armour's Margarine 25¢ lb.      Grated Tuna Can 35¢  
Cottage Cheese Cup 17¢      Pineapple Juice No. 2 Can 15¢  
Fresh Milk qt. 21¢      Grape Jelly jar 19¢  
Tomato Soup 3 cans 29¢

**"CANNED FRUIT SALE"**

Fruit Cocktail large Can 35¢      Bartlett Pears large Can 35¢  
Apricots large Can 25¢      Peaches large Can 29¢

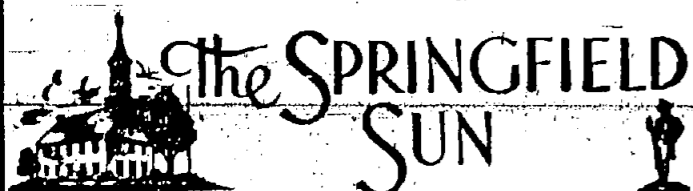
CRUSHED Pineapple No. 2 Can 27¢      Apple Sauce Can 15¢

Purple Plums Can 25¢      MOTT'S Apple Juice qt. 19¢

WELCH'S Grape Juice qt. 39¢      Orangeade large Can 29¢

WELCH'S Tomato Juice qt. 29¢      Kadota Figs large Can 39¢

**OPEN FRIDAY TILL 9 P.M.**



ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 27, 1929
Published every Thursday at
306 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J.
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TELEPHONE: MILLBURN 6-1276

Official newspaper of the Township of Springfield and Borough of
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six months, \$1.75, payable in advance Single copies ten cents.

RAYMOND BELL, Publisher

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, Sun:
In behalf of the Committee and myself, we felt that it was in order to extend to you and your newspaper our sincere thanks for the splendid manner in which you handled the publicity for the recent drive for funds conducted by the American Cancer Society. As you know, our collections far exceeded the quota established for our community, and we feel that to a great extent the favorable space afforded to us in your newspaper played a large part in our success.

noting the special full page advertising the Society and local businessmen was well noted and appreciated, as it exceeded the usual scope of cooperation in the way of space afforded by other newspapers.

Once again, we wish to thank you for your cooperation, and we feel that if this continues in the future, it will go a long way towards insuring the success of our future drives.

Joseph L. Focht, Chairman, Springfield Committee, The American Cancer Society.

NEW SON

A son, Roy, weighing six pounds eight ounces, was born recently at Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ommuld of 708 Mountain Avenue. They have three other children, Jeanne, 3, Bruce, 4,

Candidates Charge

(Continued from Page 1)

and that the candidates will cover some phase of this subject. She said, "To make it a truly successful year, we need the same loyal support and active participation that you have always given P.T.A. work. We are confident that you will continue to lend this cooperation."

Prior to the flag salute and singing of the National Anthem, the Rev. Bruce W. Evans, pastor of the Springfield Presbyterian Church, gave the invocation. Winners for the best attendance at the evening were the classes of Mrs. Ruth Arey and Miss Frances Wahl.

C. Stuart Knowlton, president of the Board of Education, explained the functions of the Board and introduced the Board members. He said that enrollment in the two schools this year far exceeded previous estimates, and he asked the P.T.A. president to assist the Board in making another survey in order to determine just what additional facilities will be needed.

Benjamin F. Newswanger, supervising principal, introduced the new and special teachers in the Springfield schools. He explained that the testing program which was inaugurated last year in progressing satisfactorily.

Of special interest was the announcement by Miss Florence Gaudner, school nurse, concerning the new policy for health examinations in the schools. Starting with the kindergarten, each child will be given an individual, complete physical check-up by the school physician, Dr. Henry Dengler. This will be repeated every four years. Parents will be notified and requested to be present at these examinations.

Beginning October 3, a P.T.A. membership drive will be launched with the intention of enrolling the parents of all children attending the Springfield schools. Mrs. William D. Merkel, membership chairman indicated that the goal for this year is 1,000 members. Last year's enrollment reached 946.

Mrs. Ernest Wendland, finance chairman, announced that the annual P.T.A. card party will be held at the Baltusrol Golf Club on January 23 and requested that all members and friends reserve this date for that occasion.

Hostesses for the evening were the eighth grade class mothers of both schools under the supervision of Mrs. Frank L. Beshe, hospitality chairman of the James Caldwell School. The centerpieces were donated by Mrs. George Besch.

A new exploding scarecrow is timed to make a noisy discharge every three minutes to keep pests away.

Know Your Government By N. J. Taxpayers Association

YOUR STATE DEBT
New Jersey citizens at the November General Election will vote on three new State bond issue proposals. If they approve all three proposals, the New Jersey per capita debt (each person's share of the State debt) will be more than three times what it is now. This was pointed out by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association today as it presented these facts:
The present New Jersey per capita debt is about \$21. This is a few dollars below the average for the nation's 48 state governments in 1948, the latest year for which the national figure is available.

Thus, if New Jersey voters approve all three bond-issue proposals, the State's debt would be \$331 million. Then the New Jersey per capita debt would be approximately \$70—or three and one-third times what it is now.

Table with 2 columns: Bond Issue, Increase in Per Capita Debt. 1. \$25 million for institutions... \$5.31. 2. \$105 million for bonus... \$22.33. 3. \$100 million for housing... \$21.27.

Looking Into Yesteryear

From Files OF THE SUN
Five Years Ago
A record breaking number of registrations for the coming election looms, according to residents who have already been listed in the past few weeks at the office of Township Clerk Robert Trond.

Other new books that will be popular are: "The Egyptian" by Milta Vallard, "The Gamester" by Rafael Sabatini, "Green Ice and Red Flannels" by Arthur Poscock, "The Waters of Siloe" by Thomas Merton, "Brief Gaudy Hour" by Margaret C. Barnes, "The Complete Conasta" by Michaels and Goren and "Woods of Violence" by—Earl Senenck.

REGIONAL YOUTHS IN MASS. CONTEST

John Moffet of Mountainside and Jack Powell of Carwood spent several days recently at Springfield, Mass., representing the agriculture department of the Regional High School in a mill judging contest. Earlier in the season Moffet finished first and Powell second in a similar contest at Jamesburg. Moffet placed sixth in the Massachusetts contest.

FISH, PLEASE
New York's 100 million dollar fish industry expects to retain the gains made during the meat shortages. Fishermen have stated that in their opinion, people had to eat so much fish that they became fond of it.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1917, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933 AND JULY 2, 1946 OF THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY, FOR OCTOBER 1, 1948.

Before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Raymond Bell, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Publisher of The Springfield Sun, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc. of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption required by the Act of August 24, 1917, as amended by the Acts of March 3, 1933 and July 2, 1946 (Section 317 Postal Laws and Regulations), to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business manager are: Raymond Bell, 210 Claremont Terrace, Union, N. J.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company or other unincorporated concern, its name and address as well as that of each individual member, must be given.) Springfield Publishing Company, 206 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J.; Eve E. Forbes, 373 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J. and Carl S. Feltus, 68 Hillside Avenue, Chatham, N. J.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities are: none.

4. That the two paragraphs next above giving the names of the owners, stockholders and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the

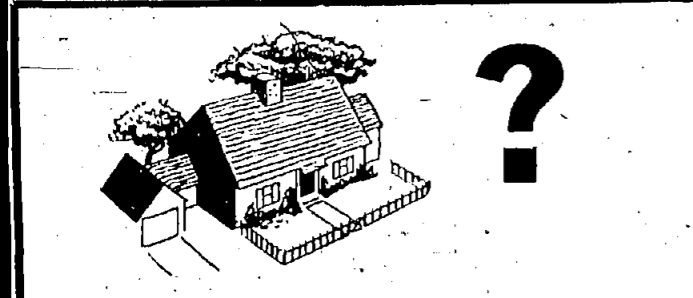


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MOORE FURNITURE CO.
ANGLE IRON SHOP
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FLORENCE LEE
CENTER SUPER MARKET
SPRINGFIELD HARDWARE AND PAINT CO.
RAPPAPORT SPRING DRUGS

- RUSSELL'S MEN'S SHOP
E. D. CONLEY
GEORGE'S SWEET SHOPPE
GIBSON'S DINER
JERSEY-AUTO STORES
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SPRINGFIELD RADIO AND RECORD SHOP
SWAN-STUDIO
SPRINGFIELD JUVENILE CENTER
HIWAY TAILORING AND SHOE REPAIR
KARLIN'S PAINT CO.
BOUGHNER'S VARIETY STORE
SCHAFFERS FOOD MARKET
MILTON'S LIQUOR STORE
FANNE'S DRY GOODS

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531 So. Springfield Ave., Springfield 55
000076 THERESA DREIER
105 Satter St., Springfield 516
001234 MRS. JOSEPH CASTERNOVIA
258 Morris Ave., Springfield 55
000886 MRS. RICHARD JONES
79 So. Maple Ave., Springfield 55
000528 MISS MAURENE RECTOR
66 Springbrook Rd., Springfield 516
001088 MRS. CHARLES HARKER
17 Brook St., Springfield 55
000281 MRS. MARION PRINGLE
72 Linden Ave., Springfield 550

LAST OFFICIAL DRAWING FRIDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 30, 8 P. M.

(At the Old Post Office Site)
LOOK FOR THE OFFICIAL BANNERS ON WINDOWS OF PARTICIPATING STORES
(Sponsored by the Springfield Chamber of Commerce)

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### 100% NEA Record For Regional HS

For the eleventh consecutive year the faculty of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School has attained 100 per cent membership in the National Education Association, the New Jersey Education Association, the Union County PTA and the Regional High School PTA. Through the Parent-Teacher Association it is possible to bring the home and school into close relation so that parents and teachers may cooperate intelligently in the training of the child and thereby secure the highest advantages possible in physical, mental, social and spiritual education.

The NEA and NJEA have coordinated the efforts of teachers in solving the problems of the profession. In 1947, there were more than 9,000 members of the NEA; in 1948, fewer than 100,000; in 1949, there were more than 425,000. More and more teachers all over the country are becoming aware of the policies, plans and accomplishments of the NEA and are actively taking part in the formation and development of them in order to improve the teaching profession.

The National Education Association has achieved a better public understanding of our educational problems, moved forward in the development of policy and program for our public schools and have given a firm leadership to international understanding and winning the peace. Because the teachers at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School believe in these principles, 100 per cent of the staff have been members of the National Education Association for eleven years, whereas 41 per cent of the teachers of New Jersey were members in 1948-49 and only 46 per cent of the teachers in the United States as a whole were members.

### COLLEGE FRESHMAN



MISS SUZANNE LAICO, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Laico of 41 Park Lane, has entered her freshman year at Barnard College, New York City, where she will be a resident student. Suzanne was graduated in June from The Academy of St. Elizabeth at Convent, N. J., with the honor of Summa Cum Laude.

### LEAGUE DIRECTORS MEET MONDAY NITE

A special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Springfield Citizens' League will take place Monday night at the home of the organization's president, Mrs. Frederick Sylvester, 225 Baltusrol avenue, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Sylvester has announced that reservations for the league's dinner-dance at the Chantier, Millburn, should be made as soon as possible with Mrs. Charles Hillman, who may be contacted at Unionville 2-9252.

### School May Have Car Drive Course

A recommendation for introduction of a course in auto driving has been made to the Regional Board of Education by Supervising Principal Warren W. Halsey.

He pointed out that a fulltime teacher would be required in addition to construction of a garage. It was said that in other high schools where similar instruction has been offered, cars have been donated by automobile dealers and manufacturers. The supervising principal and the teachers' committee were authorized to investigate cost of the project.

E. Douglas Woodring, of this township, newly-elected president of the board, named Raymond Forbes of Springfield to succeed him as finance and law committee chairman. Joseph M. Benintente, of Kenilworth, who was appointed to replace Dory Himpel, resigned, was named to the publicity, teachers and supply and equipment committee. These posts were vacated by Woodring when he was chosen to succeed Himpel as president.

Miss Pauline Keith, social studies department head, was given a \$200 yearly increase for having obtained a masters degree. The procedure was in accord with the salary guide.

The following athletic appointments were made: Football, head coach, W. F. Brown, \$600; assistants, Arthur Boutel, Edward Ruby, Louis De Rosa and John Muller; \$250 each; Basketball head, Walter Holm, \$350; assistant, De Rosa, \$150; Wrestling, Albert Nevin, \$250; Baseball, head, Brown, \$300; assistant, Muller, \$150; Track, head, Boutel, \$200, assistant, Ruby, \$150.

### MRS. HANKINS NAMED BY COUNTY G.O.P.

Mrs. Edith S. Hankins of Washington avenue has been named a member of the advisory committee of the Union County Federation of Republican Women. Announcement of the designation was made by Mrs. Helen M. Glaeser, of Clark.

Canned goods stored in cool temperatures retain their vitamin content longer, according to Penn. State College investigators.

### Historic Springfield Home



Historic home of the Sayre family, where, according to legend, George Washington stayed several times while directing battles. (Photo by Jay.)

### COURT ACTION NETS NO MONEY

A jury in Union County Court Tuesday returned a verdict of no cause for action in a \$26,000 damage suit brought by Nicholas Di Donato, a Scotch Plains gardener, against John H. Claus, Jr., of 1000 West Sixth street, Plainfield.

Cars of the contending individuals were in collision on December 8, 1946 at Mountain avenue and Shunpike road, Springfield. Di Donato suffered a skull fracture and was confined to the hospital for a month. The defense claimed contributory negligence. On a counterclaim Claus' father sued the Scotch Plains resident as the owner of the car his son was driving.

Average automobile production in the United States is approximately three cars for each truck built.

### Town's Oldest Homestead Remains Little Changed Since Colonial Days

High on a hill overlooking Springfield and commanding a view of surrounding communities to the north and the east, stands the town's oldest homestead. Here, Isaac Sayre and his cousin, Nellie Sayre, lived in the stone house built close to 200 years ago by their great-grandfather, another Isaac Sayre.

As did the first Isaac, the present day inhabitants find their livelihood in the soil, although today, a neighbor's tractor makes plowing and planting a much easier chore than it was in the early 18th century.

When the original settlers among the Sayre family came to the New World, they located in Southampton where their home has been preserved as the oldest standing frame house in the United States. It is not known what prompted Isaac Sayre to take his wife and family and set off westward across the Hudson River and into the Jersey hills—nor do we know why, after traveling for more than 100 miles, he settled upon Springfield the site for his new home. An answer to the first question may easily be surmised. It was probably in part the spirit of adventure which lived in the heart of all our pioneers and in part the urge of any young man to set out for himself and build a home for his wife and family on his own land.

The second question should not prove difficult for the thousands of later settlers who have found the houses they desire in this inviting hilltop atmosphere.

At any rate, Springfield was their choice, and with all the area to choose from, they picked an ideal spot, high atop a hill and overlooking a broad plain which they might draw water. There Isaac Sayre felled trees and built a log cabin—but the Sayres were no fly-by-nights to be satisfied with so temporary a shelter. Isaac Sayre had put down roots here and wanted a home for his wife and progeny. Shortly after the half-way mark of the century was passed, he built the stone house which stands today—built of quarry stone and so sturdily that, while his great-grandson now finds it necessary to replace the tumbledown barn which was put up within his memory, the old homestead still stands secure.

Today's visitor to the Sayre homestead finds it easy to picture life when the house was new, for the site is an isolated one. To get there—he must turn left from Baltusrol road and travel half a mile on dirt road which ends in front of the house. Save for the modern automobile in which he came and the tiny cottage which was built as a summer home by another branch of the family and which blends well with the landscape, the grounds look much the same as they must have when the original Sayres lived there. Few

trees have been felled nearby so that the house appears to be surrounded by deep woods and the visitor must walk to the edge of the hill before he can see the progress which two hundred years have brought to the countryside.

Save for the new roof, put on within the past year, the exterior of the two-story house remains the same. A Ditch oven, built right into the wall of the house, can be seen protruding near the kitchen doorway and the small windows give evidence of our forebears' lack of modern devotion to sunlight and fresh air.

Even inside there have been few architectural changes. The milk room still stands in the center of the first floor—in the cool part of the house where stone crocks kept milk and newly-churned butter fresh and cold.

The kitchen, center of activity in olden days, is the largest room in the house and contains the huge fireplace, used for cooking even in the memory of today's Isaac Sayre.

Upstairs, however, the huge loft has been partitioned into rooms by the present owner's father.

Like all old houses, the Sayre Homestead has its legends, chief among them the one that George Washington really did sleep there, not once but several times, while directing the battles of the Revolution which took place in this vicinity.

### Township Leads in Regional Lineup

Springfield continues to hold first place among the six supporting municipalities in the number of students it is sending to the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, it was revealed today by Supervising Principal Warren W. Halsey. The township has sent the most students ever since the school was opened in 1937. At present there are 267 Springfield pupils.

Kenilworth, for the first time took second place. That borough now has 175 students. The Regional Board of Education has authorized one of a fourth bus to transport the Kenilworth students. Garwood, which for years was second, now has but 140 students. Clark is fourth with 139; New Providence fifth with 110 and Mountaineer sixth with 62.

School officials pointed out that Kenilworth is expanding with several housing developments under construction. Most of the area in Garwood is now occupied by homes or industrial sites, they said.

Transportation is one of the largest items in the Regional budget, Mr. Halsey pointed out. The current appropriation is \$43,000. That represents 14 per cent of the total budget of \$313,315.

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JUNE DAIRY ROLL BUTTER	lb.	68¢
DURKEES YELLOW OLEOMARGARINE	lb.	39¢
3-LB. LOAF VELVEETA CHEESE	lb.	85¢
Parkay Oleo, white	lb.	33c
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BREAKSTONE Pot Cheese	12 oz. carton	23c
DUTCH MAID Limburger Cheese		33c

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Orange Juice . . . 6 oz. can	31c
Peas . . . . .	27c
Mixed Vegetables . . . . .	29c
Perch Fillet . . . lb. pkg.	39c
Chopped Spinach . . . . .	26c
Cut Corn . . . . .	25c

HIGHER QUALITY MEATS LOWER COST

SMOKED HAMS, shank half or whole	59c
LEGS LAMB . . . . .	69c
FRYERS . . . . .	43c
RIB ROAST . . . . .	69c
SKINLESS FRANKS . . . . .	55c
SHOULDER OF LAMB . . . . .	47c
ITALIAN SAUSAGE . . . . .	69c
SLICED BACON . . . . . 1/2 lb. pkg.	35c
BOILED HAM . . . . . 1/2 lb.	65c

### GARDEN FRESH VEGETABLES

AT CUT RATE PRICES

Eating Apples . . . . 4 lbs.	29c
Juice Oranges . . . . 2 doz.	49c
Tokay Grapes . . . . lb.	7c
Yellow Onions . . . . 3 lbs.	14c
Sweet Potatoes . . . . 3 lbs.	19c
Local Sweet Corn . . . 8 ears	25c
Cabbage . . . . . lb.	5c
Egg Plant . . . . . each	10c

### GROCERY SPECIALS

WAYNE COUNTY

Apple Sauce, No. 2 can	2 for 29c
Dwarf Sauerkraut, No. 2 1/2 can	2 for 29c
No. 2 can — 2 for 28c	
Lipton Noodle Soup	2 for 61c
Lipton Vegetable Soup	33c
Pet Milk, tall can	9 for \$1.00
STATLER SOFTER AND WHITER	
Toilet Tissue	12 for \$1.00
Welch's Grape Juice	qt. 41c
pt. — 2 for 45c	
V-8 Catsup	14 oz. bot. 21c
Campbell's Tomato Juice	46 oz. 28c
13 1/2 oz. 10c	
Claridge Hamburgers	16 oz. can 59c
Moose-A-Bec Sardines	19c
DEEP WATER	
Alaska Pink Salmon	tall can 49c
Old Dutch Coffee	1 lb. can 60c
Hunts Dog Meal	25 lb. bag \$2.95
5 lb. bag 67c. 2 lb. bag 32c	

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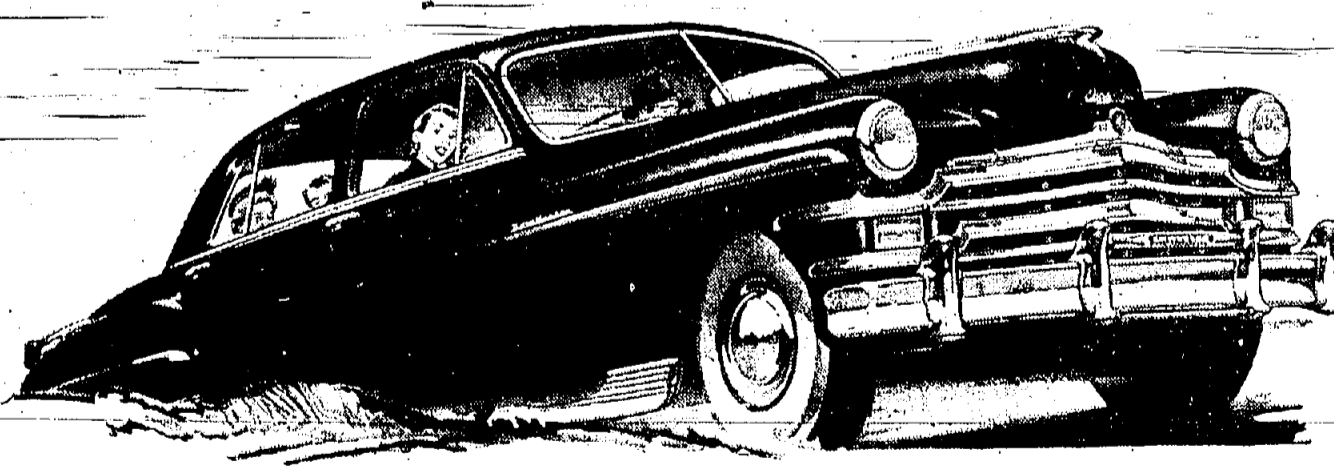
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# SCHOOL NEWS

## James Caldwell School News

### KINDERGARTEN

Since we are studying about the family and the home we have been drawing pictures of houses and members of the family. We are thoroughly enjoying our new playground equipment.

Mrs. Chandler's class is studying seasonal changes. Turtles were brought in and their habits were discussed.

### GRADE ONE

Our class found some pretty leaves last week. The teacher showed us how to wax them to keep them pretty longer. We are glad to welcome Carol Ann Lawler to our class. She attended the Shanghai American School in China last year. Clark Pringle is over the chicken pox now. We

### GRADE TWO

Janice Pierson told us about her trip to see Santa Claus village on Whiteface Mountain. She showed pictures and brought a letter in a little book telling all about it. Many children had gold stars this week for perfect spelling and good writing.

The first assembly was good fun. Singing songs we like so well.

### GRADE THREE

Judith Kaye was not able to enter school when it opened because of illness. She joined our group this week and we are glad to welcome her.

Bert Flemer brought in an old Indian whistle made of stone.

### GRADES TWO and THREE

Our class saw a film on Fire Safety because the second grade

has been studying about fires. The film was very nice. We hope to see some more. We had our weekly tests, as usual, and our papers are hanging up so we can all see them. Our girls were very good.

### GRADE FOUR

Mrs. Gross Russell Post, the art teacher, came to our class. We began to draw flowers and faces.

### GRADE FIVE

We had class elections on Friday, September 23, 1949. The following officers were elected: President, Douglas Woodring; vice-president, Dennis Boyke; secretary, Larry Vrethling; treasurer, Barbara Heerwagen.

### GRADE SIX

Our class prepared a scare of Chinese notes on which they can play Chinese tunes. Miss Corcoran helped us set it up. Mr. Post has helped us make Chinese heads of paper which we have hanging up around the room. We wrote riddles on China which we read aloud to the class while the children tried to guess their answers.

### GRADE SEVEN

We have been studying the people of the New World in our geography class. We learned that the growth of the geography of the U. S. is largely due to its past growth. We have studied maps, pictures and stories of some of our eastern states.

Ricky Glasier told an interesting account of his vacation to the New England States this summer on board the boat. He gave the class a chart showing the path to "Harry's Hurricane" which had been prepared by a hurricane advisory.

### GRADE EIGHT

During the past week our class has combined history and art. We reviewed the history of America's discovery. This led to a discussion of Admiral Columbus' ships. We found that his flagship, the Santa Maria, was a special-type of boat. When we began to sketch the sails we learned that the boat had to be constructed in a certain way. We found that the sails were at least two and one-half times as tall as the hull. We bulged the

### GRADE NINE

The Sea Monster contest conducted by Mrs. Jacobson's class was won by Ken Kraemer of our class. Richard Fornell also placed second.

In science class we are still preparing our committee projects for presentation to the class starting October 28.

In English class we have been reading Treasure Island in preparation for the movie pictures next week.

In history we received new books and are studying Treasure Island. In arithmetic, Miss Lechowick

### LUNCH-ROOM

The menu next week at Raymond Chisholm School will be:

#### Monday

Orange juice, apple pie with meat sauce, carrot sticks, bread, butter and milk.

#### Tuesday

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

#### Wednesday

Frankfurters, sauer kraut, baked potatoes, bread, butter and milk.

#### Thursday

Meat pattie, spanish rice, green beans, bread, butter and milk.

#### Friday

Cheese omelet on Crut, buttered peas, celery sticks, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

### GRADE TEN

In our class we are making a family tree to show that our ancestors have come from European countries. The 34 pupils in our class were born in the U. S., but our parents were born in 7 different countries. Our grandparents were born in 13 different countries. Curtis Merz and George Champlin drew a tree. We are the tree. Our ancestors are the roots. On one side are our maternal ancestors and on the other side we have our paternal ancestors.

Mr. Post suggested that the sixth grade decorate the windows in our school for Halloween.

We all got 100 per cent in spelling on Wednesday again. We are going to keep up this fine record all year.

The 6th, 7th, and 8th grades are starting a Student Council. In Mr. Brown's class, Gracelyn Telfer and Art Wendland were appointed as representatives of our class.

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### GRADE EIGHT

On September 28 there was a movie on Treasure Island. In view of this pleasant surprise, Mrs. Jacobson, Mr. Winberry and Mr. Brown have been giving us the background for the story. Each teacher has been covering that part of the book in the literary, geographical and historical aspect. Many interesting sidelights of this era were being given by Mr. Nies. Along with this we are having a Treasure Island Art Contest. It is getting so we can't wait to see the picture.

At the present, under the guidance of Mr. Nies, we have elected class representatives to the Student Council in true democratic fashion. Wait till we campaign and elect our president!

The Junior Police formed this week is only temporary. As the Student Council will control its function.

This past week, we had the pleasure of learning more about our town library from Miss Briggs. She instructed us in securing cards of our own, taking out books and the full cooperation we can expect from the librarians.

**SPECIAL CLASS**  
Richard Worrlids, Ruby Cool, Charles Davis and Dan Wendland have television sets at home. They often tell us about programs they enjoy. Charles Davis is the first one in the class to have a birthday this school term. He was nine years old on September 13.

### Raymond Chisholm Kindergarten

Two little turtles have come to live with us. We have named one Spotty and the other Sandy. We watch them swim around and climb up on the rocks. We feed them turtle food once a day.

We had our first lesson in color painting. We are using three colors at first and are learning to recognize them. When we have learned to use these we will have many more colors to paint with.

Mrs. Dunn's group is studying the family and each one's place in the family. We dramatized nursery rhymes this week. We are learning the use of our new playground equipment—the jungle gym, slide and see-saw.

**Grade 1**  
We are working very hard to finish our reading readiness workbook. We hope to take it home on Friday. Next week we will start on our first real reading book. We are looking forward to meeting Dick, Jane and Baby Sally.

**Grade 2**  
We are very happy to have a fine new science book "Science Through the Year" and a new health book "The Health Parade." We know we'll enjoy reading them and learn a great deal from them.

Twenty-four of us had 100 in spelling the first week. We hope that many of us can have our names in the paper when we have had six weeks straight with 100. We will see if the boys or girls are the best spellers. Last week the boys were the best.

**Grades 2 and 3**  
**Our Flannel Board Helps**  
We have found a number of uses for our flannel board which is, of course, a piece of celotex covered with outing flannel. When we finish a story in reading class, we make pictures of the characters on drawing paper, color them, and cut them out. We paste a small piece of outing flannel on the back of each picture to make sure of its sticking to the board. As we read a story, it is fine to have someone place the pictures of the characters on the board as they appear and let them act out the story.

Another use we make of our flannel board is to help us with our arithmetic addition facts. We have cut out paper milk bottles, squirrels, cats and rabbits. If we do not know how much five and four are, we line up five milk bottles and add four more, very easy when we see the concrete objects.

We are cutting out pictures of good foods from magazines to display on our flannel board. At present we have arranged a good breakfast menu.

There are many other uses for

### NAME LOCAL TRIO FOR DRISCOLL TOUR

A trio of township residents have been named among the group of Republican party workers who will be appearing in the coming week on a tour by Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll on October 26. They are former Mayor Arthur M. Stander, Charles F. Beardsley and Eleanor Worthington. Mayor F. Edward Bierbaum of Union Township will direct the "Juggled Trio" which will conclude with a rally at the Elks Club in Elizabeth. Inauguration of the party workers was made by Warren N. Gaffney, county Republican chairman, in conference with Under Sheriff Alex C. Campbell, Scotch Plains, campaign chairman.

### VFW's BARN DANCE SLATED OCTOBER 22

This year's barn dance, sponsored by Battle Hill Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, of Springfield, will be held Saturday evening, October 22, at Fureher's Great Springfield road. Union Music will be by Fred Riecke's Country Orchestra. There will be door prizes and entertainment and proceeds of the affair will be used for the VFW building fund.

Dip coating with plastic is now being studied as a possible packaging method.

### SMALL TOOLS

The following people made especially good records last week in speed tests in addition: John Moscaritolo 1 min. 42 sec.; Theresa Graziano, 1 min. 50 sec.; Elaine Worrlids, 1 min. 53 sec.; Nancy Bolles, 2 min. 10 sec.; Marylou Merkel, 2 min. 15 sec.; Audrey Franklin, 2 min. 20 sec.; Patricia Prince, 2 min. 20 sec.; David Meyer, 2 min. 35 sec.; Christine Parker, 2 min. 40 sec.; Alfred Haupt, 2 min. 45 sec.

These people also passed the test within the three minute time limit. Myrna Chesler, Doris Helms, Barbara Kent, Joan Roland, Anne Worthman, Richard Anderson, Richard Battelle.

Special-help classes in arithmetic are held on Monday and Wednesday mornings from 8 to 8:30 a. m.; for reading on Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

**Grade 6**  
Dick Martinka has returned to school after an extended vacation to Canada.

We are glad to see Virginia Gregory back after her recent illness. We hope Eleanore Kleile will also return soon.

The sixth grade is reading "Treasure Island" in literature class. It is an exciting story about a search for treasure. We hope to finish it before the movie comes for our assembly.

We have borrowed one hundred books from the town library. The following people helped select them: Kurt Eichenkamp, Tom Kenner, Garth Metzger, Bob Bolles, Doris Rosset, Seth Brown, Gail Kenne, Joan Patzinger, Herbert Heimbuck and Robert Berke.

**Grade 7**  
In sewing class the girls are making jumpers or pajamas under the supervision of their new teacher Mrs. Baines. In manual training the boys are free to make whatever their little hearts desire.

Bill Bouliware has left us and gone back to South Carolina. We hated to see him go and I think he hated to leave.

Miss Guerin's Dramatic Club elected a president and vice-president. At last Tuesday's meeting, our dramatic officers were Jack Wyckoff and Joanne Anderson respectively. The members of the club are calling themselves Stage Bugs.

**Grade 8**  
The eighth grade has been studying about the solar system in science which has been very interesting. The boys have started their projects in manual training with every boy making a different thing. Mrs. Sandmeyer and Mr. DeLara have started a "News" paper club. The newspaper will come out four times a year. Last week co-editors were elected and reporters were appointed. The co-editors are Herbert Heimbuck and Irene Lelak. The reporters are: Gade 1, Doris Rosset and David George; grade 2, Howard Mason and Elizabeth Huber; grade 3, aPt Meslar; grade 4, Glenda Deuke; grade 5, Mildred Ann Mason; news of grades 6, 7 and 8, Warren Smith and John Rahenkamp; Snoops, Bob Jamison, Richard Bishop, Delores Deh and Evelyn

Next time Dad goes to the workshop to get busy with his favorite hobby, remind him that there's a good chance that his friends and neighbors from New Jersey will be working right along with him.

Yes, New Jersey industries play a big part in the manufacture of small tools. It takes a lot of skill to turn out hammers and planes and screwdrivers, but the men and women in local tool plants have the "know-how" that counts.

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Smartly designed Wood Mahogany Cabinet. Expanded 61 Square Inch DIRECT VIEW Teleamic Picture. All Channels. Tele-Lock. Precision Engineered. Trouble-Free Performance.

SEE TELE KING'S TERRIFIC NEW '50 LINE NOW!

GIANT 91 SQUARE INCH DIRECT VIEW SCREEN <b>219.95</b> Plus Excise Tax Installation Extra Unmatched for brilliant Teleamic Picture. Beautiful Wood Mahogany Cabinet. Automatic Frequency Control Circuit.	145 Square Inches... Largest 16" Direct View Screen on the market! <b>319.95</b> Plus Excise Tax Installation Extra Mahogany cabinet. Famous TELE-RAMIC Picture. TELE-LOCK insures Razor Sharp Image. TV at Its Best.	BEST BY FAR... IN THE ENTIRE CONSOLE FIELD <b>349.95</b> Plus Excise Tax Installation Extra 145 Square Inch Eye-Filling Picture. Direct View. Master Designed Wood Mahogany Cabinet.
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**SHORT HILLS RADIO & APPLIANCE CO.**

RALPH HOHMANN, PROP.

40 CHATHAM RD., Across From Short Hills Station, SHORT HILLS

CALL SHORT HILLS 7-2545

**HOW Water Works**

600 LBS.

Did you know? that for every person served in a normal U.S. City, there is installed 600 pounds of pipes, valves, hydrants, service lines and meters.

**COMMONWEALTH WATER COMPANY**

It's easy to "Keep in touch" by LONG DISTANCE!

Just by lifting the receiver of your telephone you can talk with almost anyone, anywhere—here at home or in other parts of the world.

Long Distance is fast—95 times out of 100, your call will be handled while you hold the line.

And Long Distance is economical. Here are typical Station-to-Station NIGHT and SUNDAY rates from Newark.

Atlanta	1.10
Boston	.50
Chicago	1.10
Detroit	.80
Los Angeles	2.00
Miami	1.45
New Haven	.35
Portland, Me.	.60
Syracuse	.45
Washington, D.C.	.45

Above rates are for an initial 3-minute period exclusive of Federal Tax. Day rates are somewhat higher. For rates to other places, see inside front cover of your telephone directory.

**NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY**

# MOUNTAINSIDE

## Plan Referendum On Boro Question

MOUNTAINSIDE — The Borough last week prepared for a referendum on whether to incorporate into the county authorities and abolish the office of tax collector. The measure was adopted at a special session of the Borough Council.

Councilman Albert Hartung said that if the ordinance is approved by the voters, a three-man board will be appointed and approval of all new assessments will depend on a majority vote of the board. Hartung said only one member of the board will be paid, the one designated as secretary or clerk. He said it is possible the present salary of \$250 per year will be increased.

Walter Young, town manager, reported the following: following the resignation of Charles Herberich, he has in his two assistants, Fred Rumpf and David Liker. The present group is working on the assessments of new construction in the borough and 1950 assessments, listing their figures on past taxes and taxes of neighboring new homes, rather than on the charges on building permits. In reply to one question from mem-

assessments in the town seem to be in the range of 10 per cent. The town manager said that the town is in a position to make a referendum on whether to incorporate into the county authorities and abolish the office of tax collector. The measure was adopted at a special session of the Borough Council.

The question of whether an outside group should be called in to make assessments arose, but Mayor Thoen declared that the cost would be too high.

## MAXWELL NAMED HEAD OF GROUP

MOUNTAINSIDE — Donald Maxwell was elected president of the Mountain Side Business Association at a recent meeting at the Holiday House. Mr. Maxwell, former vice-president, succeeded James O'Neil, Arthur Blawie was elected vice-president and H. L. Bantfield was elected to the board of directors. The name of the new secretary, to be announced at the October meeting which will be held in the Chi-Am Chateau, in Rt. 26.

## BORO BOYS HOLD CIRCUS FOR POLO

MOUNTAINSIDE — Nine boys of the Birch Hill Circle, in a group performance, will be featured at the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis by the fourth and fifth grade boys of Mountain Side School. The circus was produced recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Woolley of Cole Avenue. The boys are Douglas Beyer, Allen Heim, Norman Woolley Jr., Ward Collet, Kyle Russell and Richard F. Sulzer.

## Student Council Starts 13th Year

MOUNTAINSIDE — The Student Council of the Mountain Side School has been in operation for about 13 years. Officers elected to the council Wednesday are President, Patty Kay Demarest; vice-president, Joel Jennings; secretary, Bill Buback; and treasurer, Shirley Critchell. Projects in which the student body participated, such as Red Cross and "March of Dimes" drives, are also conducted by the Student Council. The council work will get under way this year with the running of the school elections. Officers to be filled include: President of the school, chairman of entertainments, chief of police, director of boys' athletics, and director of girls' athletics. The election parties are green and white. Pupils vote by ballot for the candidates.

Activities conducted in former years by the council include such projects as setting up student police patrols; school elections; Red Cross drives for membership; collecting items to be used in hospitals, and filling of Red Cross boxes for children overseas, as well as decorating the school for Christmas.

The Student Council is also called upon to help decide matters concerning the student body and the school activities. Last year the members sponsored a collection for a CARE package to be sent to a former student who now resides in Germany.

## BIRCH HILL UNIT ELECTS OFFICERS

MOUNTAINSIDE — Richard Wilhelm of Indian Trail was elected president of the Birch Hill Civic Association recently in the home of Joseph H. Hershey of Oak Tree Rd. He replaces Austin Johnson, retiring president. Other officers elected are: Vice-president, Lawrence Ruf; and secretary-treasurer, Arthur Albanese. Mr. Ruf replaces Mr. Hershey and Mr. Albanese replaces Mrs. John Hunter. An educational program on local government and civic activities will be held at future meetings.

A new plane designed by Douglas Aircraft will carry 50 thousand pounds 12 hundred miles.

## Legion Auxiliary Installs Officers

MOUNTAINSIDE — Mrs. Elizabeth Tansy, president of the auxiliary of the Blue Star Legion Post 356, Friday night in Borough Hall. Mrs. Beatrice Scheller is the retiring president. Others installed are: First vice-president, Mrs. Elizabeth Tansy; second vice-president, Mrs. Vera Herick; secretary, Mrs. Ruth Kubach; treasurer, Mrs. Emma Wolber; chaplain, Mrs. Maxine Tarkenton; historian, Miss Eleanor Pfaffler; and sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Inga Peterson.

County officers attended. Past County President Mrs. Frances Neubar presented the outgoing president's pin to Mrs. Scheller. Guests were present from Crawford Unit 212; Westfield Martin Wallberg Unit 4; and Argonne Unit 6. County Past Commander Bert Stewart, County Commander William Hill and Mrs. Ruth Evans, department first vice-president, were also guests.

Mrs. Evans spoke briefly about the work carried on by both the Legion and auxiliary. She stressed rehabilitation and child welfare. Mrs. Beninger, the new president, announced that a party will be given Oct. 5 at Lyons Hospital for 100 men.

## ADMIT FIVE NEW POLIO PATIENTS

MOUNTAINSIDE — Five new polio patients were admitted this week to the Children's Country Home here, Mrs. Louise H. Kniffin, president has reported. This brings the total admitted since July 21 up to 35.

Having taken on another physiotherapist, and several nurses and nurses' aids, the home is equipped to care for them. Mrs. Kniffin said.

The children come from hospitals in the area and are just the acute stage of the illness. Treatment at the home includes the Kenny method, muscle re-education, tendon stimulation, Hubbard baths, whirlpool bath treatments, ultraviolet rays and physiotherapy.

## HONOR RECIPIENT AT MINES SCHOOL

MOUNTAINSIDE — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond V. Whetsel of Partridge Run left last week by plane for Panama, Col., where they will visit Mrs. Whetsel's father, Eugene Front. They also plan to spend some time in Denver. Mr. Whetsel, who is with the Petroleum Advisers' Corp. of the City Service Oil Co., New York, has been selected to receive an achievement medal by the board of trustees of the Colorado School of Mines.

## 2 MOTORISTS FINED IN BOROUGH COURT

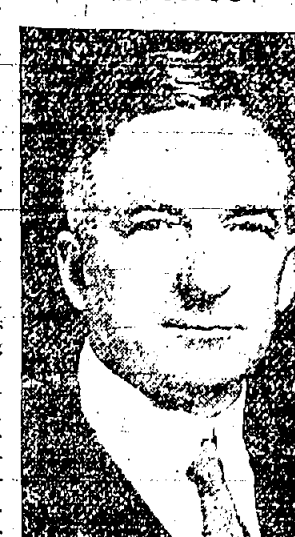
MOUNTAINSIDE — Charles H. Hayes, Jr. of Short Hills, was fined \$15 Thursday night in Municipal Court by Magistrate Alan Thompson for speeding 70 miles in a 45-mile zone. Herman Kriz of Union was given a suspended sentence for a charge of failing to grant the right of way.

More than 356 million board feet of lumber was produced in Japan in the month of August.

Oldest post office buildings in continuous use in the United States is in New Jersey at Ralston.

A new baby bottle warmer plugs into the automobile cigar lighter socket.

## Grand Jurors' Group to Hear Chief Justice



Chief Justice Arthur T. Vanderbilt of the New Jersey Supreme Court will be the guest speaker at the membership meeting of the Union County Grand Jurors' Association at 8 p. m. Tuesday, October 4, in the Beechwood Hotel.

Justice Vanderhill served many years as dean of New York University Law School, a post he left when he became Chief Justice under the revised New Jersey constitution. He also is a former president of the American Bar Association.

In his Summit address, the Chief Justice will discuss legal processes under the new State constitution. Justice Vanderhill was one of the leading figures at the convention which drafted the new charter and is credited with drafting the judicial section under which Jersey justice now functions.

In announcing the meeting, John D. Potter of Linden, president of the Grand Jurors' Association, urged attendance of all members, as well as those eligible men and women who ever have served on a Federal or County grand jury. Members may bring guests, he said, and an invitation also has been extended to all service clubs and other organizations throughout the county.

Serving with Mr. Potter as officers are: Vice-presidents, Hugo Hildendorf, Elizabeth, and Roy K. Putnam, Union; recording secretary, Mrs. Velma Bull, Westfield; corresponding secretary, Henry C. Ellwell-Roselle, and treasurer, John C. Shell, Rahway.

## Residents Protest Plea for Theater

MOUNTAINSIDE — Nearly 600 residents of the Route 29 area Tuesday night protested the application of Louis Gold, of Newark, who appeared before the Zoning Board of Adjustment to seek a variation for construction of an outdoor theater across from Borough Hall.

The group complained that traffic from the theater would empty into side streets, creating an undesirable situation. They also charged that the noise and glaring lights would constitute a public nuisance.

The board will report its recommendation on the application to the Borough Council on October 11. The area is zoned for one family residence. Gold, who operates the Rivoli Theater, Newark, said the project would cost \$100,000 and would be set back 150 feet from the highway.

## Opening of Schools No Cause for Alarm, Polio Authorities Declare

The opening of schools will open great in conformity with recommendations of a national conference of health authorities sponsored by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, he added. Many inquiries from parents during the last week prompted Dr. Van Riper's statement.

"The reasons for the recommendation regarding schools are threefold," Dr. Van Riper explained. "First, closing schools or delaying their opening has not affected the course of outbreaks of poliomyelitis in the past. Indeed, such action often has resulted in public panic. Whatever is done to upset the usual routine of children in a household, or adults in their occupations, is likely to bring more trouble than good."

"Second, since children usually play with other children in their neighborhood, they probably have had the same exposure to their playmates as they will have when school opens. And there usually is less supervision when schools are not in session, so early symptoms may not be spotted as promptly."

"Third, it is intimate contact between those who are infected and those who are susceptible that causes the spread of infantile paralysis. Normal school contacts do not involve intimate living, such as takes place in households. Merely sitting side by side in a schoolroom does not constitute intimate contact."

Dr. Van Riper urged the continuance of such precautions as avoidance of over-fatigue, assurance of adequate rest and sleep, strict observance of cleanliness

and avoiding the use of unclean implements, belonging to other children, particularly cloth that may be placed in the mouth. Routine daily checking on each child's health for early notice of symptoms, such as headache, nausea, muscle cramps and fever also was advised.

With respect to schools to which children are transported in buses from widely separated areas or boarding schools, excluding colleges and universities, Dr. Van Riper said occasional exceptions may be made regarding school openings. These involve such situations as when a school is located in a high incidence area, and children are brought into that area from regions where the disease is not prevalent.

"The thing to ask yourself is what would your child do if school were not open," he concluded. "If your child would be just as exposed to possible contact through buses, movies, church attendance and social gatherings, then obviously nothing will be gained by keeping him out of school except a disturbance of his normal pattern of life."

Meanwhile the National Foundation reported that contributions addressed to POLIO, care of post offices throughout the country, were coming in steadily to bolster epidemic aid funds which were sufficient for only 11 days on September 8th. The total patient care bill for the National Foundation this year is estimated at \$31,000,000, as compared with \$17,000,000 last year.

# SPECIALS

During SPRINGFIELD'S SHOPPING CAMPAIGN

SEPTEMBER 9-30

DRY CLEANING

ANY SUIT, COAT Cleaned and Pressed . . . . . 89¢

SKIRTS, PANTS Cleaned and Pressed . . . . . 45¢

SHOE REPAIRING

Ladies' Top Lifts . . . . . 20c

Men's Rubber Heels . . . . . 65c

The HI-WAY TAILORING and SHOE REPAIR SERVICE

"Look Your Best From Top to Toe"

256 Morris Ave., Springfield Millburn 6-0544

SHOES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT

Free Pickup and Delivery on Clothes and Shoes

# NOW YOU CAN BUY IT AT MILTON'S

We carry a complete line of fine liquors, liqueurs, brandies and wine, all your favorite brands of beer and soda. If we don't have what you desire, just let us know and we will get it for you.

Our store hours are 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily except Sunday when we are closed. You can have anything delivered during these hours—promptly. No order is too big or too small.

## IF IT'S FAMOUS WE HAVE IT!!!

# MILTON'S Liquor Store

Opposite First National Bank  
246 Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J.

Milton Billet, Proprietor

Prompt — Free — Courteous — Efficient — Delivery

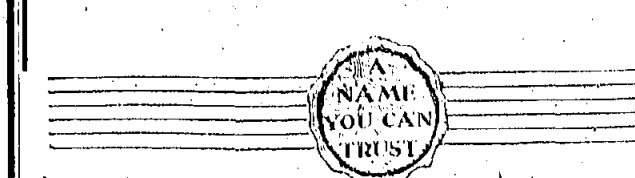


## Foresight

It is far wiser to select your funeral director after careful investigation than in a hurried emergency.

For this reason, we suggest that you consult with us now to determine our ability to serve you later.

YOUNG'S  
Funeral Director  
Alfred C. Young, Director  
MILLBURN 6-0406  
145-49 MAIN ST. - MILLBURN



## Park Attendance Jumps in County

Attendance this year in Union County parks to August 31 was 17,277 above 1948 figures despite a slight drop for August, records of the Park Police Department show.

The August drop was caused by the prevalence of polio which kept swimmers away from the Highway and Linden pools. Swimmers in 1949 numbered 4,027 more than in 1948 at the end of July. But 40,713 swimmers used the pools in August, 1948 against 6,572 this last month.

Most of these swam in the early part of the month, leaving the pools practically deserted in the last half despite good swimming weather. There were 21 clear days this August as compared with 17 last August.

Another factor which cut into 1949 attendance was the lack of a winter sports program due to warm weather in January and February 1948 had 12,027 more participants in skating, skiing and tobogganing than this year.

Police records show 551,956 players and spectators in 40 different organized activities during August. This is 3,228 below August of 1948. The 1949 total for the same activities is 2,913,668 against 2,865,971 for 1948. Attendance records for spring and summer activities this year have been considerably above those of last year but the warm weather which cut into the winter sports program and the 27,962 decrease in the number of August swimmers reduced the total increase. Major activities such as baseball, softball, golf, nature recreation, horseshoe, riding and children's playgrounds showed substantial increases this year.

Boating, picnicking, hiking and walking and garden visitors declined while fishing, tennis, horse shoe pitching, lawn bowling and model planes held to the same level.

"Terylene" is a new British synthetic fiber soon to take its place along with rayon and nylon. It closely resembles silk.

WE SURE TO READ RUSSEL'S Ad In This Paper On NYLON SOCKS

## Stop in and see this car that's stopping traffic!

# New 1950 Studebaker

THE "NEXT LOOK" IN CARS!

Styled ahead! Engineered ahead! Higher compression Champion and Commander engines of increased horsepower. Self-stabilizing coil spring front wheel suspension. Wide-rim wheels and extra-low pressure tires. Self-adjusting brakes. Overcast windows and windshield. Glass-paned "bleed light" instrument dials. Wear-resisting Studebaker craftsmanship.

STUDEBAKER does it again! . . . Studebaker, originator of the "new look" in cars, now amazes the whole motor world with this even more revolutionary "next look" in cars! It's a breath-taking new 1950 Studebaker—with the lines and the lure of something jet-propelled! It's a longer, more powerful new money-saver of a Studebaker—designed with dramatic distinction from its gleaming aerodynamic front to its flight-streamed rear end! See the thrifty 1950 Studebaker—it's America's most distinctive, most advanced new car!

GEDDIS MOTOR SALES, INC.

312 Springfield Ave., Summit Summit 6-1863

STUDEBAKER'S REALLY MOVING! STUDEBAKER LEADS AGAIN WITH THE "NEXT LOOK" IN CARS!





SPORTS

Springfield Youth on Team

Three-way Tie In Bowl League

By winning two games, at Monday night's bowling tournament, Battle Hill gained a three-way tie for first place with Hershey Ice Cream and 7 Bridge Tavern each of whom lost two to Battle Hill and the Senators, respectively.

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Wins/Losses. Includes Battle Hill, Hershey Ice Cream, 7 Bridge Tavern, Springfield Market, and Senators.

Regional Crushes Summit by 39-6

A surprisingly potent Regional eleven roughed over the Summit High school gridlers Saturday at Memorial Field, Summit, carrying back the Hill City squad.

High game of the night was a 24-2, Hernan Scrba and a 20-0, Ed DeRonde, 24, and Ralph Parso, 22.

Summit Player is Hospitalized

Chester Cornog, 17-year-old left halfback of the Summit High School football team, suffered a fracture of the right clavicle in the Regional-Summit game Saturday.

Regional Hi-Lites

Would you like to buy a propney? I'm thinking of going into business. Promptly at 2:30, Regional and Summit lined up and growled at each other.

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Score. Includes 7 Bridge Tavern, Senators, Battle Hill, Hershey Ice Cream, Springfield Market, and Senators.

Ken Belliveau, Bob Ziegenfuss and Frank Vicencese were the out-carrying stars in the Orange and Blue offensive. Each scored two touchdowns.

Regional took the Summit kick on its own 45. Belliveau's pass to Ziegenfuss cleared for 64 yards and the second score of the quarter.

The fourth touchdown came after a Summit fumble. Belliveau went around right end for eleven yards and another score. He passed to George Fisher for the extra point.

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Richard Danneman, sophomore end, of Springfield, former Regional High School football player, is among ten New Jersey youths who are members of Lou Little's 1949 Columbia University gridiron squad. Dick is shown in the top row second from right.

Advertisement for Sports Cycles by Jawa, featuring a cartoon of a cyclist and text about a 'Dude' jockey and Reggie McNamara.

Advertisement for Regional Hi-Lites by Kitty Sims, featuring a cartoon of a cyclist and text about a 'Dude' jockey and Reggie McNamara.

Advertisement for 5-STRAND, featuring a cartoon of a cyclist and text about a 'Dude' jockey and Reggie McNamara.

Advertisement for Bing n' Barry, featuring a cartoon of a cyclist and text about a 'Dude' jockey and Reggie McNamara.

Advertisement for The Feathered Serpent, featuring a cartoon of a cyclist and text about a 'Dude' jockey and Reggie McNamara.

Advertisement for The Girl from Jones Beach, featuring a cartoon of a cyclist and text about a 'Dude' jockey and Reggie McNamara.

Advertisement for House Across the Street, featuring a cartoon of a cyclist and text about a 'Dude' jockey and Reggie McNamara.

Advertisement for Top of the Morning, featuring a cartoon of a cyclist and text about a 'Dude' jockey and Reggie McNamara.

Advertisement for White Heat, featuring a cartoon of a cyclist and text about a 'Dude' jockey and Reggie McNamara.

Advertisement for Morris Ave. Motor Car Co., Inc., featuring a cartoon of a cyclist and text about a 'Dude' jockey and Reggie McNamara.

Advertisement for John McIntyre, featuring a cartoon of a cyclist and text about a 'Dude' jockey and Reggie McNamara.

Advertisement for Instructions, featuring a cartoon of a cyclist and text about a 'Dude' jockey and Reggie McNamara.

Two of them were concerned with the joys and beauties of skiing. The third was about wild animals in Alaska. Last, and most enjoyed, thought it does not speak too well of the general intelligence of Regionals, was a woody woodpecker cartoon.

Who's coming to the home game Saturday? We are going to boot Cranford, this time. They better look out, too. We fight hard, we fight well. When we fight we fight like REGION!

Education Group (Continued from Page 1) at the James Caldwell School for a six-month period as outlined in the program which was distributed Monday night at the regular P.T.A. meeting.

NEW TYPE PAINT A sensational new interior paint, Spral-SATIN, which is described as the greatest single-advance ever made in the paint industry, was introduced to the public for the first time recently by the Glidden Company.

Mysterious static in your car radio can now be eliminated with a powder injected into the tires.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

PROPOSAL TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION... AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE INSTALLATION OF A 48-INCH STORM SEWER THROUGH SO. SPRINGFIELD AVE. AND A TOWNSHIP-OWNED EASEMENT SOUTH-EAST OF SO. SPRINGFIELD AVE.

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE INSTALLATION OF A 48-INCH STORM SEWER THROUGH SO. SPRINGFIELD AVE. AND A TOWNSHIP-OWNED EASEMENT SOUTH-EAST OF SO. SPRINGFIELD AVE.

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Interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance. Dated Sept. 29th, 1949. R. D. TREAT, Township Clerk.

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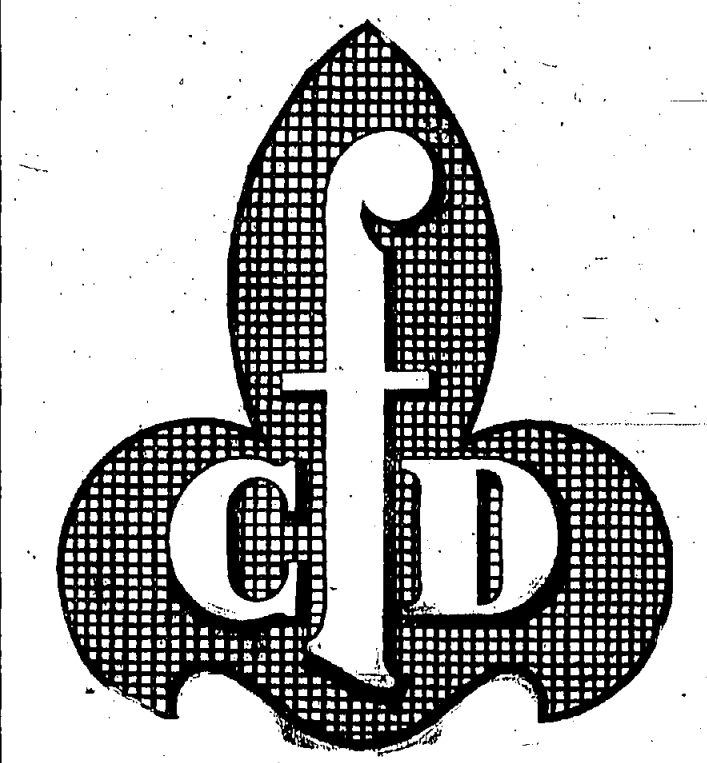
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MEAN'S EXTRA-QUALITY MILK. EXTRA FRESH. EXTRA CREAMY. EXTRA DELICIOUS.



SAVE BY SERVING THE BEST WITH FLAGSTAFF! The finest foods from the garden spots of the world are yours when you buy Flagstaff-picked at the peak of perfection.

Please accept this Invitation. To appreciate all that is done to deliver to your doorstep the finest quality milk we know how to put into a bottle, you need only spend a few interesting moments at the FCD Dairy.

Art Lamb, Distributor, 27 Ross Ave., Springfield. Bob Bryson, Distributor, 21 Perry Ave., Springfield.

# Why Do They Want to Put A&P Out of Business?

The answer is to be found in the formal complaint "they" have filed with the court. By "they" we mean, of course, the anti-trust lawyers from Washington who are out to destroy A&P.

They say . . . and these are the anti-trust lawyers' own words . . . that we "have regularly undersold competing retailers."

## To this charge we plead guilty:

We confess that for the past 90 years we have constantly stepped up the efficiency of our operations in order to give our customers more and more good food for their money.

The American people have seen nothing wrong in this. By their ever-increasing patronage for 90 years they have shown that they like this low-price policy.

Apparently the people still see nothing wrong in this today. All during the past week - since the anti-trust lawyers made their charges - we have been deluged with phone calls and letters from men and women in all walks of life who want us to know they are opposed to this effort to put A&P out of business.

An enormous number of customers are telling our store managers and clerks that they want to continue to enjoy our low prices for quality foods.

Farmers and other suppliers are asking what they can do to preserve this efficient outlet for their products.

Our 110,000 employees are asking us to protect their jobs and pensions.

Labor leaders are wiring us their opposition to this threat to labor's living standards.

If all these people will be hurt, why then do the anti-trust lawyers want to put A&P out of business?

## Low Prices Don't Hurt Anyone

The anti-trust lawyers say because we are able to sell food cheaper than other grocers, we make it impossible for those grocers to compete with us.

If this were true, we should have all the food business in the United States by this time.

Just the opposite is true. In 1933 we had 11.6 per cent of the nation's food business. Now, according to the anti-trust lawyers, our share has decreased to 6.4 per cent in 1948. Anyone can see we have nothing even approaching a monopoly.

As a matter of fact, there are about 30,000 more individual grocers in business today than there were ten years ago.

There are about 275 more food chains in business today than there were ten years ago.

In other words, we have more competitors in the food field and do a smaller share of the nation's food business than before.

Where is this alleged destruction of other grocers? Where is there any evidence of their inability to compete with us?

## Do You Want Higher Prices?

As anyone can see, the only purpose that would be served by putting A&P out of business would be to raise food prices.

Who would this benefit?

We were the first merchants to set the pattern for low-cost, low-profit distribution. Our example and our competition has led other grocers to keep their prices down.

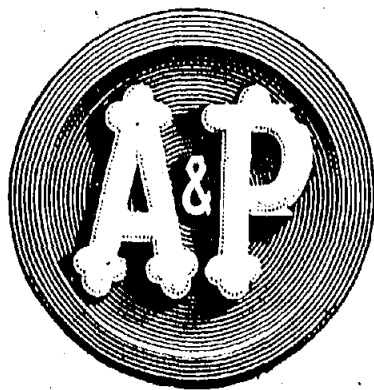
Remove A&P from the picture and food prices are bound to go up.

Remove A&P from the picture and the way will be cleared for the destruction of every other efficient large-scale distributor.

Is this what the American people want?

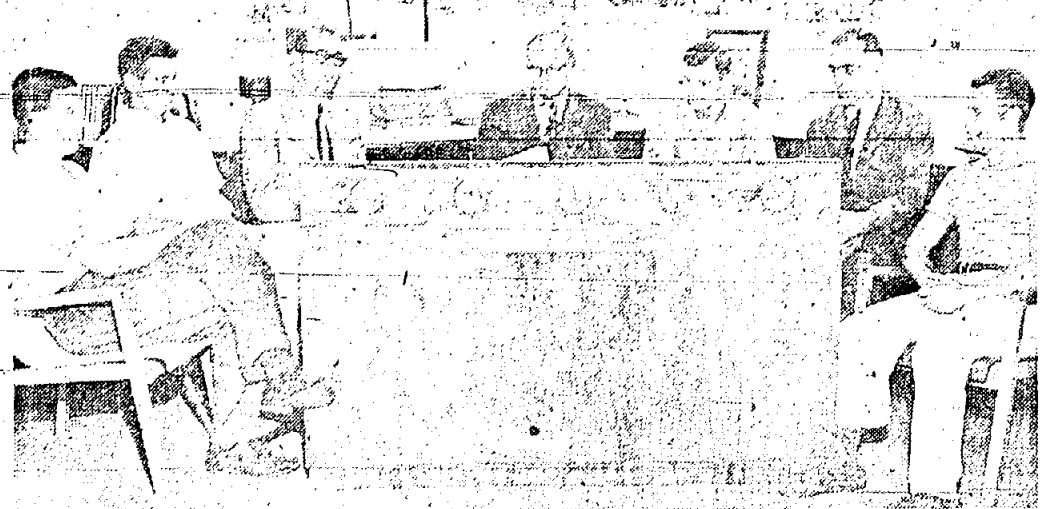
Is this in the public interest?

THE GREAT ATLANTIC &



PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

# Dairy President Uses 'No-Fire' Formula In Unique Labor Relations Program



ADVISORY BOARD—of Sunrise Dairies, Route 29, Hillside, meets monthly to discuss problems mutual to both labor and management. The board includes elected representatives of both employees and management. Seated in center is Mr. Bo Adlerbert, president of the firm, who like all other members has but one vote at the meetings.

It's not often in this period of turbulent labor-management relations that management takes it upon itself to better working conditions for employees. Yet that, in effect is what Mr. Bo Adlerbert, 39 years old owner-president of Sunrise Dairies, Route 29, Hillside, has done.

Two years ago, Mr. Adlerbert, a resident of Scotch Plains presented a program to his board of directors which would make it impossible for any one person in authority at his plant to fire a subordinate.

The plan he proposed called for a nine-man advisory board. The board was to consist of four representatives of management and five elected representatives of the employees. The power to fire was vested in the advisory board, which was to meet once a month, and which only by a majority vote could dismiss any employee.

Employees and management, (Bo Adlerbert included), were to have equal votes. Employee representatives were to be elected annually and were to be paid five dollars for the time spent at monthly meetings.

The board of directors passed the young president's motion, although, he now recalls, at the time they thought the plan "a little radical."

It has been two years since the plan has been put into operation, and, according to Mr. Adlerbert, no one has been dismissed since its inception.

The advisory board holds monthly meetings in the president's office where the five representatives of labor discuss with their bosses in an amiable "give and take" atmosphere, the mutual problems which confront them.

Although Mr. Adlerbert feels that it is still too early to determine the net results of his unique plan, he is so far convinced that this plan of face-to-face discussion of mutual problems has paid off in dividends to both parties. The workers have more security, and there is a better feeling between the men in the plant and their bosses, he says.

An example of the way the advisory board works, he recalled an incident recently which involved a young college graduate who had been made assistant plant manager and one of the employees.

One of the employees started to tease the young supervisor about his college education, and made a few disparaging remarks about his alma mater. One thing led to another and matters soon passed from a joking stage to ruffled tempers.

The assistant to the plant manager hotly ordered the employee back to his machine. But the employee, by now also thoroughly indignant, retorted, "I'll never take any orders from you."

...Affronted at this insubordination, the young graduate demanded that the employee be fired immediately.

When the case came up before the monthly meeting of the advisory board the members decided that, although there was legal justification for firing the man, it was a case of personal grievances. When the vote was taken, the employee was retained, but was given minor disciplinary action.

"Now," Mr. Adlerbert remarked, "the men are the best of friends."

The main function of the advisory board meetings, says Mr. Adlerbert, is to keep harmony in the plant. It does not replace the union. Many of the employees are union members. But, he adds, it acts as a supplement to union organization.

(Continued on Page 2)

## Nobody Wants Car Speed Recorder

Mrs. Idella G. Manisera, a Los Angeles woman with an inventive mind, developed a useful gadget, known as the automatic speed recorder which attaches to any car's speedometer cable. A driver sets the recorder at any given speed. Every time he exceeds this limit, the automatic device records a violation.

The question for Mrs. Manisera: Who will invest money in marketing a device that will automatically convict drivers of exceeding the speed limit? The answer apparently was—nobody.

Last week, deciding that her automatic police court was not a hot business proposition, Mrs. Manisera put it at the disposal of the nation's safety commission—Pathfinder News Magazine.



## THE TEEN-AGER LOOKS AROUND

By BRYNA LEVENBERG

Although World-Way-II has become an unpleasant memory in the minds of Americans, the term Peace, instead of becoming a reality, has taken the form of an abstraction. Will peace remain an unreality? Is this ideal in the minds of men so complex that it cannot be obtained?

Many centuries ago, when the Chinese devised the system of symbols to preserve their language, the word peace was represented by three sets of figures. The first is a picture of rice and the mouth. Thus, the starting place must be to insure all peoples sustenance

enough so that their minds are cleared of the tortures of hunger, for no man can be expected to think in terms of his fellow citizen when the torment of Tantalus is eating his mind.

The second combination of figures denotes a roof, under which is placed a woman. This signifies that every human being's life has significance; each in his own mind, each in his own way, must find his place in this society. When this is realized, the human race is ready for the third symbol.

For the last, and perhaps the most important picture, two paral-

lel lines are drawn through a heart. This represents equality; but not merely equality with words, for speech is futile. Brotherhood must be felt with the heart and soul within a person before it can truly exist.

This Peace will become tangible only when Mankind is no longer wanting in physical needs, when he takes his place in society, and when the love for his fellow man stems from his heart.

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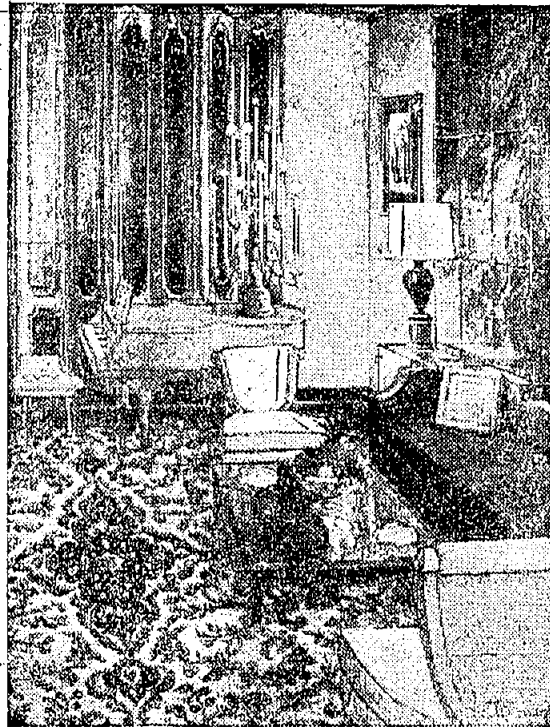
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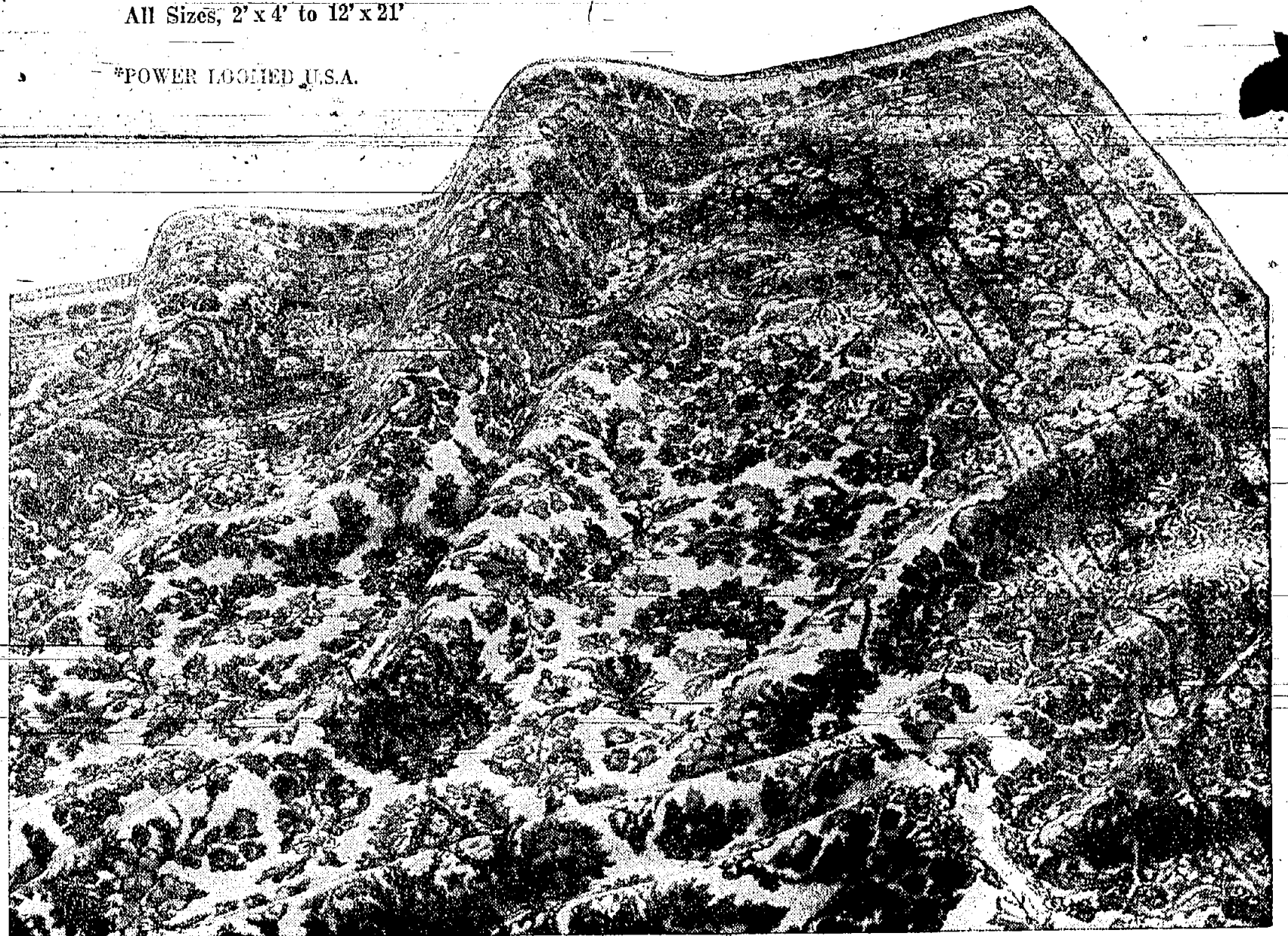
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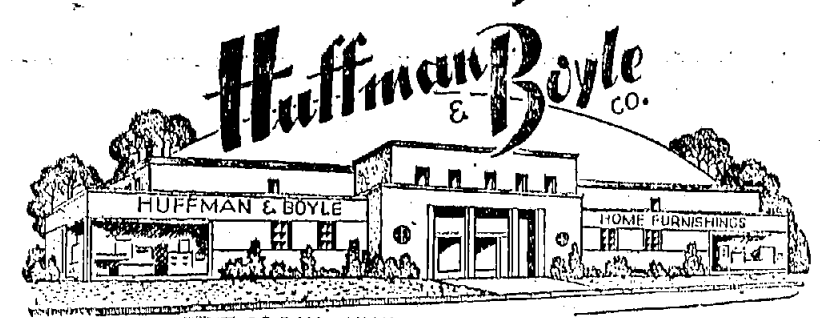
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OUR INTRODUCTION TO YOUR FUTURE PLEASURE

# It's the Wife Who Buys the Husband's Clothes

## Men Have Little Say When They Buy Their Clothes

By JOHN COAD

Women today, it seems, have taken it upon themselves to take a large interest in men's clothing. A good bit of the styles which will decorate the frame of the average suburban male this year may be attributed to pressure from the female sex. According to a recent survey of men's clothing manufacturers, the women want to see their men at least "looking successful."

Manufacturers point gleefully to the effect of this influence by women, which they claim is evident in the new style fashion offerings for men this fall. Business clothes, they point out, have "success lines" (what-ever that may be) in their styling. Too, they add, new color ideas have been suggested by women to give a needed "lift" to new designs.

### INVESTIGATION

In order to investigate this business of the submissive influence of women in men's fashion design and buying habits, we recently visited a number of retail clothiers hereabouts.

"We were dressed, we might add, in a baggy, gray tweed outfit, one we had purchased shortly after the war. This piece of apparel, we had always felt was the epitome of masculinity. Incidentally, too, it was purchased without benefit of female help. Our lifelong partner, however, perhaps slightly alarmed at this bit of male independence on our part, looks with disapproval upon this suit and customerly remarks, "Well, it's good enough to wear to the office, but that is about all." We have two other suits, both purchased with the help of a woman, and she is quick to point out the difference between them.

"Back to suits again, our clothier pointed out that there had not been any drastic change in men's clothes since 1940 when the "Drape Models" came into existence. This steadfastness of design on the part of males over a period of years, evidently irritates some females but so far there has been little headway made toward a more rapid changeover in fashion design.

"I'd say that approximately 75 per cent of the men who buy clothes here, are aided in their selection by women. Mr. Walguernery remarked in answer to our opening question, "Whenever a man comes into the store, he said, "we try to sell the man of the house has made up his mind as to what he wants, we will sell him in very little time. I'll sell the wife."

"Yes," he continued, "we sell the wife the husband's clothes and if she doesn't like it she can query the whole sale. If there is a difference of opinion about the choice of a suit, it's the woman that wins 99 times out of 100."

Women, he observed, were much more abrupt in their dealings with salespeople. "A woman will tell you bluntly that a suit isn't worth the price and that's that. But a man will say 'that's very nice' even if he knows the suit isn't worth the price," Mr. Walguernery declared.

Mr. Walguernery, incidentally, should know whereof he speaks, for he has sold wives their husbands' clothes for almost a quarter of a century.

On the subject of qualifications as to who knows the most about clothing, Mr. Walguernery was of the opinion that the women were generally a much better judge of fabric than the men, but as to color selection, that was a different matter.

Often, he said, the woman will select colors that are feminine and if the husband were to wear that color it would make the man too conspicuous in his clothes. And as to



IT'S THE WIFE who finally decides which suit the husband will buy, according to clothiers in this suburban area. Nearly three quarters of the men look for suits with their wives, they say.

ties, Mr. Walguernery, a conservative tie lover at heart, felt their choices was rather poor. "I venture to say," he said, "that not over 50 per cent of the ties picked out by women are worn by men."

### Women Buy Ties

On the subject of ties and women, someone has come up with the statistics that 50 per cent of men's ties are bought by women. Some observers claim that tie manufacturers, reading the writing on the wall, are deliberately designing their ties to appeal to a woman's taste, since, after all, she is the one who buys them.

Back to suits again, our clothier pointed out that there had not been any drastic change in men's clothes since 1940 when the "Drape Models" came into existence. This steadfastness of design on the part of males over a period of years, evidently irritates some females but so far there has been little headway made toward a more rapid changeover in fashion design.

In Union, a representative of Gruber's men's clothing and furnishing store, admitted that women played a dominant role in the selection of men's clothing. His attitude was that after all it had always been so; he saw it every day, and it was so common place that there was little need for any comment about it.

"Mr. Naughton," the manager of the Men's Shop at Lord & Taylor's, Millburn observed, "that about 75 per cent of the men who bought their clothes there were influenced in their selection either by their wives or sweethearts."

On Saturday, he said, it is a rarity if a husband comes shopping without his wife. He recalled the customer last week who came in to buy "just a plain flannel suit." The customer picked out the suit he liked then told Mr. Naughton that he would be back. "He had to get his wife's approval first."

She liked it. He bought it. While we were visiting, an elderly gentleman came in with a bright plaid sport shirt. He would like to exchange it, he told Mr. Naughton. "For a more conservative one," asked the manager.

"Exactly," replied the gentleman, explaining that his daughter had bought it for him. His wife, who was with him, then picked out a light tan shirt.

The women, according to Mr. Naughton, may not influence the design of men's clothes, "because they are slow to accept new styles," but they are essential when it comes to buying a suit.

## CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD

By GREGORY HEWLETT

If there ever was a time when all good men must keep their heads, that time is now.

That was this observer's first reaction to the disclosure of the past week that "an atomic explosion occurred in the U.S.S.R."

As soon as the newspapers and radio flashed President Truman's announcement around the world, we said to ourselves that "this is one that's really going to cause trouble; a lot of people will be wanting our atom bomb-carriers to head immediately for Russia."

Nor were we wrong. Among the first people with whom we talked were some whose immediate reaction was that the United States should waste no time in wiping Soviet Russia off the map. "Before the Soviets do that to us," that isn't the way to look at it. The way we see it, Soviet knowledge of atomic explosions need not make the international situation any worse than it is—because it makes all the more essential the need for a world government.

The resolution, you remember, was put into the legislative hopper under the sponsorship of 90 congressmen. That in itself was a unique event.

One other point about the Russian-and-the-atom-bomb business: Why did President Truman pick this particular time to make his announcement?

We ask the question because there's usually a reason for making major announcements at a particular time, and this certainly is no exception. But in this case, the reason for the timing isn't at all clear.

It could be, we suppose, that the President wanted to give the UN General Assembly a tremendous shove at the start of its fourth annual session, but that alone doesn't seem to have been the whole reason. It may be that Mr. Truman will follow up with a legislative or policy proposal that needed the atom news as a stimulant. If that is the case, watch for more big news.

As far as the UN is concerned, the Assembly voted, 40 to 8, back in November, 1948, for the U.S. plan of atomic control, the six opposition votes coming from the Soviet bloc. The U.S. plan calls for an international authority to control all phases of atomic production, with power to inspect atomic mines or plants anywhere. The Soviet plan also would create an international authority but its inspection-power and production control would be less. And under the Soviet plan, all existing stocks of atomic weapons would be destroyed simultaneously with organization of the authority.

To just an observer, there would seem to be room for adjusting the differences.

"By the sword we seek peace, but peace only under liberty" is the state motto of Massachusetts.

## Claims Neglected Vision of School Children Costly

Neglected vision problems of school children cost New Jersey taxpayers millions of wasted dollars every year, according to Dr. Harold Bookstaber, president of the New Jersey Optometric Association.

"In a typical school 25 per cent or more of the first graders are 'repeaters' taking the year's work a second time," Dr. Bookstaber said, "and of these more than half have vision problems needing professional care. Lack of reading ability is the most common reason for school failure and in a high proportion of these cases visual deficiencies are at least contributing factors, if not actual causes. Most visual shortcomings can be corrected if they are discovered in time."

Dr. Bookstaber said that during the month of September, optometrists throughout the country are working with parents and teachers to improve the visual welfare of American youth. The New Jersey Optometric Association's four point program emphasizes:

One—Better screening tests to discover the children who need care. Two—Modern corrective measures adapted to a child's individual needs where visual deficiencies are found. Three—Greater vision consciousness on the part of parents and teachers so that clues to difficulties will not be overlooked. Four—Better lighting and general improvement of the seeing environment in the classroom to prevent visual problems.

WASHINGTON CHICKENS—Between 12 and 14 million baby chicks are hatched each year in Washington state.

STEAM CARRIAGE—The first steam carriage on record was made in 1769 by Capt. Nicholas Cugnot, a French soldier.



## A PIECE OF YOUR MIND

By KARL PLATZER, Psychologist

Three weeks ago I wrote about the problem of horn-blowing in Maplewood. In the course of the article I paid high praise to the girl—whose letter had mentioned the nuisance, because she said she was a steady reader of this column. Apparently, these remarks did not sit well with at least one reader, as witnessed by the following letter from Union:

"Your article this week was very enjoyable, especially as regards the compliments to the Maplewood lady. I have been reading your articles ever since you first wrote in the Union Register. In fact, I believe I was one of the first to compliment the paper on 'bettering itself, but I did not see any compliments applied to any of the 'Union Ladies'."

"However, will you please tell me something I have wanted to know for a long time? We live on the border of Maplewood and every week the Maplewood residents—most pay 25c or 50c to have their garbage removed. We in Union do not have to pay anything. In fact, we are not even allowed to give the poor fellows who do the unappreciated job a tip at Christmas. But how come these beautiful ladies are so dumb and do not protest?"

Yours sincerely, Mrs. M.T.H. Well, now Mrs. M.T.H., I'm willing to concede that the "Union Ladies" are just as beautiful as the "Maplewood Ladies." If I'm ever called on to judge a beauty contest between residents of the two towns, I can do so with a clear, open, and unbiased mind. If you don't believe me, just promote a contest and call me in to judge!

In fact, I've made it clear that I personally regard ANY lady who tells me she reads my column regularly as beautiful, witty, charming, amiable, and, of course, highly intelligent. Any man who reads it regularly is also handsome and intelligent. What else could be he after absorbing this column steadily?

Bostonian Writes A lady living in Boston writes

## Public Growing More Optimistic About State's Business and Job Prospects

By KENNETH FINR Director, The New Jersey Poll

For the first time in a year, the New Jersey public views the state's business and job prospects with a considerable degree of optimism. One person out of every two in the state looks forward to the same or more business and employment in New Jersey for the next few years than during the past year or two, a New Jersey Poll Survey just completed reveals.

Highlighting today's findings is the fact that as recently as three months ago, only one person in three (32%) throughout the state expected the same or more business and employment during the next few years.

Worthy of note also is the fact that the number who look for more business and more jobs has nearly doubled since July.

This change in outlook on the part of the New Jersey public may very well indicate an upswing in business and employment throughout the state in the near future. It may also mean the end of the "senior" psychology that has acted as a brake on the state's economy.

It seems reasonable to assume that as people all over the state grow more optimistic about business and job prospects, they will face the immediate future with confidence and thus be more willing to buy new refrigerators, television sets, and other things they need—the result being more business and more jobs in New Jersey.

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

the New Jersey public in 17 of the state's 21 counties and in 42 different communities:

Table showing survey results for business and job prospects. Columns include 'More business and more jobs' and 'About the same' with percentages for various time periods.

Less business and fewer jobs: 39 60 57 46 39. No opinion: 11 8 11 7 15. There are undoubtedly many reasons to explain the more optimistic outlook that now prevails. Perhaps the most important one is the fact that New Jersey people (Continued on Page 4)

### JOHN STANDERWICK

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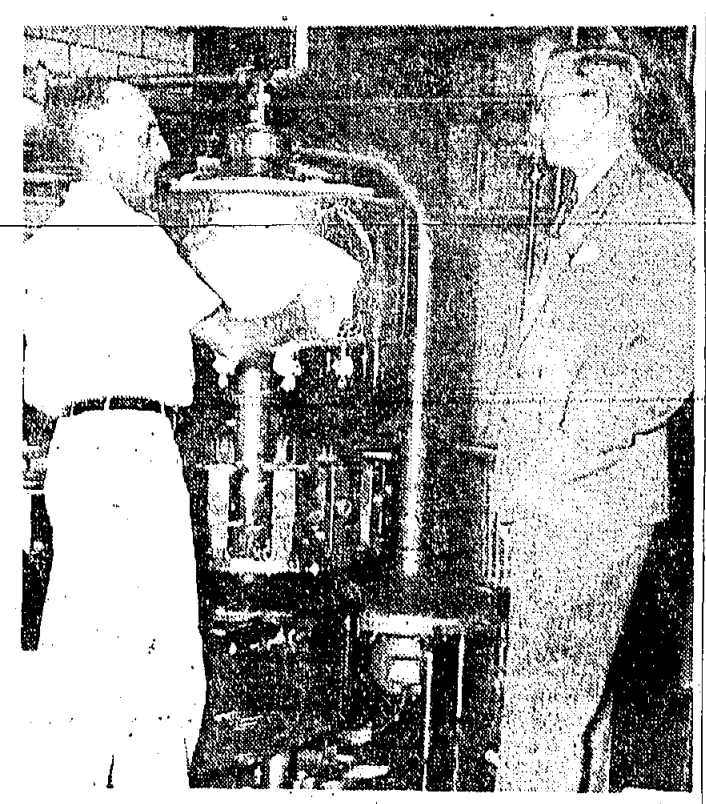
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## Management and Labor



THE 'NO FIRE' policy has resulted in a feeling of greater security for his employees, according to Mr. Bo Adlberg, president of Sunrise Dairies. Here he chats with one of his workers.

### 'No Fire' Policy

(Continued from Page 1) While this type of personal contact between management and labor is obviously easier to attain in small organizations—his plant has 50 employees—the young president feels that similar employee-employer advisory boards might be worked out to advantage in larger groups.

Mr. Adlberg, incidentally, was born in Sweden, where his father was head of a large dairy which supplied milk for 100,000 persons. He came to this country in 1931 to attend Cornell University, where he majored in Dairy Industry, and in 1935 bought two milk routes in Westfield which was to become the beginning for his modern plant.

While he describes his father, who is now vice-chairman of the Trans Atlantic Steamship Company, a Swedish line, as an "old style capitalist," he thinks of himself no a bit more liberal. "After all," he says, "it takes both labor and management to run a business. Both are important."

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### If You Have Too Much Fish, Here Is How to Can It

Any day now your refrigerator may be overflowing with fish. It is time to get out the canning jars and start canning. What are you going to do with it?

You can't very well eat fish every day and this year for a month or so. However, you might can the fish. Here is how you can.

First, the fish is brined in a proportion of one-half cup of coarse salt to one gallon of water. To draw out the blood, soak ten minutes to one hour according to the thickness of the fish. Remove the fish from the brine, drain and clean thoroughly removing intestines and other waste material.

Put hot water on slowly, being careful not to scald the skin as this would cause a loss of oil and fat. Remove skin, wipe dry, cut out in large pieces, remove the bones to fit a pint jar. Pack in clean pint jars with one inch of the top. Add one-half teaspoon of salt to each jar and cover with boiling water to one inch of top.

If desired, place one tablespoon of oil in each pint jar before filling it with fish. After the fish has been put in, fill with boiling water to within one inch of top. If you use oil, be careful it doesn't get on the rubber lip. Unless the rubber is kept clean it will deteriorate and cause the fish to spoil.

Seal by according to the type of closure being used. Process in pressure cooker 60 minutes at 15 pounds pressure.

If you are canning tuna, here's a point to remember, says the State University specialist. Tuna which is caught in the Atlantic Ocean has darker meat than the variety used in commercially canned tuna. So do not expect your home canned tuna to be as white as the canned tuna you buy. However, it will be just as good eating.

### Colors Make Quiet Rooms

Knowledge of the effect of various colors on the emotions is becoming increasingly important to the homemaker who wants to decorate her home most comfortably.

For example, she should know the color played by color in making a bedroom restful and sleep inducing.

Of course, the most important factor in restful sleep is good sleep equipment which will give the proper kind of support and allow the sleeper to toss and turn at will, resting every part of the body.

So, bedding should be the first consideration. Then, much can be done with color to create a restful atmosphere. The best colors for use in a bedroom are pink, orange, pale yellow, blue, green, cream, violet, ivory and lavender.

Colors which should not be used in large amounts in a bedroom are red, orange, purple, brown, tan, blue, grey, black and white. Touches of these colors, however, may be effective as accent colors.

The reason for the do's and don'ts about these colors can be understood by comparing their characteristics. Take, for example, red, a don't for bedrooms, and its distant cousin, pink. Red is characteristically warm, rich and stimulating. In a bedroom, it would be disturbing rather than soothing. Pink, on the other hand, is gay, youthful and dainty, ideal in creating a happy, peaceful feeling.

Other good bedroom colors have similar characteristics. Blue denotes tranquillity and calm. Green is characterized as cool, peaceful and quiet and is very restful on the eyes, wonderful in a very sunny room.

Violet and lavender are also cool colors. Pale yellow is light and cheerful.

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### Tweeds Are Prevalent This Fall



Left—a smart, straight skirt and comfortably slant jacket make a handsome suit of herringbone tweed. Note the three patch pockets, bone buttons. Right—excellent choice for your around in mild through chilly weather. This two-tone checked model with straight classic styling.

### Fall Suiting To Suit Men

Your fall business suit is going to be more colorful this year, gentlemen. That's the word from the fellows who ferret out new fashion trends for the men's wear industry.

There's gonna be more color in your fall outfit, too. Men have been so tickled with the colorful sportswear they've been wearing lately that they want some bright touches in their office and Sunday-go-to-meetin' clothes.

The experts say green will be one of the important new colors this season and will help to do that job. Also, light greys, browns and blues will be added to fall selections.

Styles in the new suits and coats will take on "natural" male body lines because men are more interested now in comfort than in fancy styles.

New styles will also be more comfortable because most of the new wool fabrics for men are lighter in weight. A big success for lightweight tweeds in herringbone and "quilt" plaid patterns.

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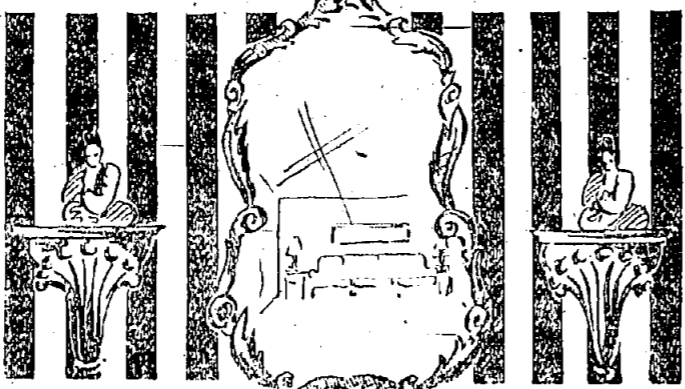
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### Your Home and You

By BETTY TELFER, Short Hills



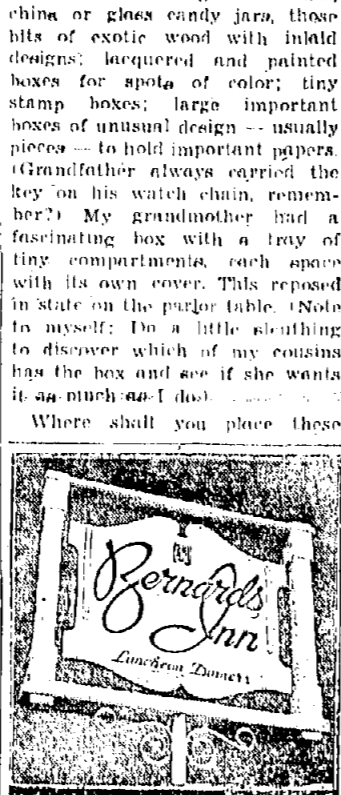
### ACCESSORIES FOR YOUR HOME

Selecting accessories for your home is a personal matter or should be. There are several questions you may ask yourself regarding your own bibelots. (1) Is it beautiful? It should be. (2) Is it useful? It is more valuable if it serves more than one purpose. (3) Is it in line with the color and design? (4) How does it add charm to your room? (5) Is it simply a piece kept for sentimental reasons or is it a bridge price you want?

What are accessories? According to Mr. Webster an accessory is something that "adds to." So your ornaments should add to the decoration of your home. Figurines, vases, cigarette boxes, candleabra, clocks, wall brackets, bowls, candlesticks, porcelain, pottery and mirrors are simply a few of the pieces that give the touch that makes a home a home. (Lamps and pictures will be discussed later.) Which of these pieces will you use and where? If you will refer to a former article dealing with your heritage you may find your starting point. If your forebears were French, a piece of Sevres or an ormolu clock will add to your home for this reason. From Germany—Meissen and Dresden—get beautiful figurines and charming little baskets of porcelain; also lovely decorative plates. Denmark sends exquisite Royal Copenhagen porcelains of small birds and animals. England adds Staffordshire baskets filled with dainty porcelain flowers. Royal Doulton figurines and so on.

There are boxes of many forms and uses—the cigarette boxes, china or glass candy jars, those bits of exotic wood with inlaid designs, lacquered and painted boxes for spools of color, tiny stamp boxes, large important boxes of unusual design—usually pieces—to hold important papers. (Grandfather always carried the key on his watch chain, remember?) My grandmother had a fascinating box with a tray of tiny compartments, each space with its own cover. This reposed in state on the parlor table. (Note to myself: Do a little something to discover which of my cousins has the box and see if she wants it as much as I do.)

Where shall you place these



ornaments? On the mantel, on end tables, on the coffee table, on hanging shelves, on book shelves between books wherever they add—the desired—effect to the room. But be careful not to clutter. Too many pieces give a cluttered look and too few make a room seem barren and uninviting. If you have too many accessories, why not divide them into winter and summer groups and give your home a complete accessory redo each season.

Granodles, candleabra, candlesticks and birds look well on mantels and can be used as decoration for the dining table. Small birds are charming on coffee tables and offer a double duty by complementing a flower arrangement for luncheon. The uses

are endless—your imagination is your only limitation. Money? Of course you will need some of that for the imported beauties and fine domestic ones—but if you have not much money make your imagination work overtime. You will be surprised how many containers make unusual accessories. Have you noticed the delightful pottery jars in which some of the cheeses are packed? True, they cost at least a dime more than cheese in a plain package, but where can you get such an attractive container for a dime? Buy two at the same time so you have a pair. What has happened to the blue and white bowl with straw facing in which we bought Canton ginger? Lovely with ragged sailors or other blue flowers. Explore—the departments—where liquids come in odd jugs and queer shaped bottles. Have fun without too much money and have color in your home. And save all your old pennies for the one lovely piece that will add so much pleasure to home and you.

### RELIABLE

## FACTORY TO YOU FURS



Stretch YOUR FUR DOLLAR

For 28 years the Flemington Fur Company has specialized in making a better fur coat at a lower price... today more women buy their furs at the Flemington factory than from any other furrier in the state. THERE MUST BE A REASON. Always within easy driving distance from your home. Plan to stop in at our factory to see and compare our wonderful values.

HOURS Daily to 9 p. m. Sat. and Sun. to 5 p. m.

## Flemington FUR CO.

8 Spring Street, Flemington, N. J. NEW JERSEY'S LARGEST FUR MANUFACTURER

Send me your FREE catalogue entitled "Fur Pageant of 1950" NAME ADDRESS CITY

### THE CLOTHESLINE

By Muriel W. Shohard

Somewhat in eclipse, but by no means out of the picture, is that useful little item, the shoulder pad. And smart women who are aware of its contribution to good looks will continue to use pads no matter what the stylist says.

It's a matter of record that human beings aren't constructed according to specifications which guarantee a perfectly proportioned figure for each of us. As a result, our efforts to correct nature's little jokes provide a substantial income for a large number of corset and bra manufacturers, but we are apt to neglect an equally important element to a pleasing appearance—a good shoulder line.

There is much talk this year of a "natural" shoulder line as part of the season's new silhouette and a more misleading term would be hard to find. Which of the infinite variations in shoulder width and slant is supposed to be the "natural" one? What is really meant is that designers mentally picture the female figure as something resembling that of the less chosen as "Miss America" in the recent Atlantic City contest—a pretty thought but something less than realistic.

On her it looks good—as for the rest of us, maybe we'd better stick to shoulder pads as an assist towards achieving the appearance of the ideal.

Important to Silhouette There is nothing which can ruin a good-looking dress as quickly as an unattractive shoulder line, a common fault even for women with otherwise excel-

lent figures. Actually, it may not even be the shoulder itself, which is at fault. Although too narrow or sloping shoulders frequently spoil the fit of a dress, other factors such as a head a little large for the height, a neck slightly longer than normal or hips that are a little wide, also upset figure proportions and make you dissatisfied with your appearance.

In any case, shoulder pads can help bring the figure into balance by supplying a little extra width and height to the shoulder, making the head and hips appear smaller and the neck shorter.

New Types Available Unfortunately, as soon as designers started talking about a more natural look to the shoulder line, the gals began throwing their shoulder pads out, particularly in wash dresses and blouses where, we are free to admit, they are a nuisance.

However, several new pads for shoulder beauty have been developed recently which eliminate much of the trouble. They come in removable form with snap fasteners readily attachable at home to any shoulder seam. There are also types made of foam rubber which are guaranteed washable (but NOT dry-cleanable) and still another type which incorporates a new and unusual feature in its design.

The latter pad has a section which can be snapped over lingerie shoulder straps to hold them in place—a handy solution of an age-old problem. Up-to-date notions counters carry them.

So unless you are the lucky lady who is endowed with a just-right figure in every proportion—don't throw away those shoulder pads. And by all means, take a pair with you when you go shopping. You may find it much easier to find a well-fitting dress and eliminate some expensive alterations. A shoulder pad can do wonders in some cases.

### Easy Polio Test Was Pain in Neck

The way to diagnose polio, a friend told 10-year-old Bernard Loughery of Philadelphia, is by touching the chest with the chin. If you can do it, the friend said, you're all right. Last week a stenographer in the office where Loughery works came down with the disease. That afternoon a frantic Loughery rushed to the doctor; he couldn't touch his chest with his chin. The doctor checked and came

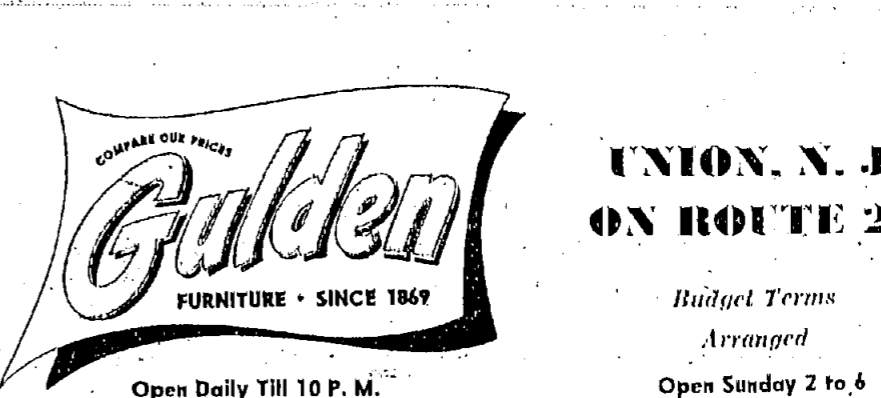
### Jean H. Demitz

HORSES Schooled and Shown Instruction in Equitation By Appointment—Millburn 6-2182

## HOLLYWOOD BEDS complete with headboards



Our spacious showrooms are brimful of values like this lovely Hollywood bed complete with resilient innerspring mattress and box spring on legs. The headboard is covered with durable Baltaflex... and it's yours complete for only 49.50 in twin size. Full or 3/4 sizes... \$10 extra. Here's a perfect example of how Golden's low rent, low overhead plain highway location saves you many dollars. No elaborate frills... no plush carpeting on the floor. Just straight from the shoulder, honest values!



Open Daily Till 10 P. M. Open Sunday 2 to 6

UNION, N. J. ON ROUTE 29

Budget Terms Arranged

Open Sunday 2 to 6



Movies

Notes and Comments on Suburban Runs

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

"Bad Boy"—Audie Murphy, war hero, stars as a delinquent reformed by Lloyd Nolan and Jane Wyatt.

"Bride of Vengeance"—Paulette Goddard portrays the life and loves of Lucifera Borgia.

"Calamity Jane and Sam Bass"—Yvonne De Carlo all togged out as Western bad girl, Calamity Jane meets a bad man in the form of Sam Bass (Howard Duff).

"Edward My Son"—Spencer Tracy in role of father in film version of stage play. Deborah Kerr also stars.

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

"House of Strangers"—Edward G. Robinson as Italian immigrant makes dream of rags to riches come true, but runs into family trouble when he becomes dictatorial. Based on novel by Jerome Wiedman.



AUDREY TOTTER appears in the film "Any Number Can Play" which is now on suburban screens.

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

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

"Mighty Joe Young"—an educated gorilla is brought back from Africa to become successor to King Kong of screen fame several years ago.

"Rope of Sand"—Burt Lancaster, Corinne Calvert and Paul Henreid become involved in double dealings in the diamond belt.

"Sand"—Will James' story of a runaway stallion on color film. Stars Mark Stevens, Coleen Gray and Rory Colhoun.

"Scene of the Crime"—Van Johnson thrives detective to solve murder of friend and gets entangled with Gloria De Haven and Ariene Dahl.

"The Window"—Bobby Driscoll, who has cried "wolf" once too often, witnesses murder thus becoming object of chase by the murders.

"Take One False Step"—William Powell as college professor gets mixed up in comedy mystery.

"The Big Steal"—Robert Mitchum plays role of discredited army officer who takes initiative to recover payroll after it has been stolen from him.

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

"Walking Hills"—Ella Raines finds herself with eleven men in the desert where treasure was buried a century earlier. Randolph Scott, William Bishop and John Ireland are among the men.

"You're My Everything"—Dan Dillay and Anne Baxter trade songs and dances in musical about the days of the flapper.

THE CAUSE

The itching sensation from chiggers comes from a tiny spurt of saliva which the insect injects when it bites a person.

Bear and bull baiting, popular in England for 700 years, were not prohibited by Parliament until 1835.



MARGIE LEE, statuesque star, who is contributing her ice skating talents to "Ice Pictorials," the current ice show at the Showboat-Flagship, Route 20, Union.

Entertainment

Fast Moving 'Ice Pictorials' Is Entertaining 40 Minutes

A troupe of enthusiastic skaters last week opened the latest ice revue, "Ice Pictorials," at the Flagship-Showboat, Route 20, Union. Although the show tends more to orthodox dancing than pure skating technique, to this reviewer it was a fast moving, and enjoyable 40 minutes of entertainment.

Star of the revue is an attractive blonde, of statuesque proportions, Margie Lee, who refreshingly drops her glamour for moments of comedy on the 20'x24' ice tank, and in the Union. Although the show tends more to orthodox dancing than pure skating technique, to this reviewer it was a fast moving, and enjoyable 40 minutes of entertainment.

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Actors with

(Continued from page 4) will appear in person every night through Sunday, October 2, at the Showboat-Flagship, Route 20, Union. Harvey Clouet, Constance Kelly and Alice Council.

Beginning the week of October 3, the Ivanhoe Playhouse, 325 Springfield Avenue, Irvington, will present "The Broadway Melody of 1940" for "For Love or Money."

Starring in the role of Preston Mitchell, the stage actor whose life is complicated by love affairs, is Steven Thomas. Mr. Thomas, a graduate of the University of Washington Drama Department has been seen in the City Center group with Jose Ferrer.

The Ivanhoe Players are making their first appearance in Irvington after completing their season this summer at the Towers Playhouse, Cedar Grove. Producers are John Martinez and Dal Truog. Harold E. Lawrence is the director.

"For Love or Money" will run through Thursday, October 13.

The oldest university in the Americas, San Marcos in Peru, was founded in 1551.

Bamboo is used as a symbol of constancy and fidelity in Japanese art.

KING CHICKEN says: Have a cocktail in front of the fire before your dinner at The Chicken Barn. Route 6, Little Falls, N.J. 4-0891. Closed Mondays.

SPECTACULAR NEW ICE SHOW. No Cover Charge. All Star Cast. NOW! ICE Pictorials. starring MARGIE LEE and Johnny Flanagan with John Curtin and Glory Pillar. Full-Course Dinners from \$2.00. Dancing to Milt Raymond Orch. Reservations - Unionville 2-3101.

The Gingerbread Castle. OPEN DAILY. WEEKDAYS - 10 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. SUNDAY AND HOLIDAYS - 10 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. The most thrilling happening in any child's recollection is a trip through the wonderful Gingerbread Castle at Hamilton, New Jersey. Here, just a little way from Newark, the world of chocolate is made, surprisingly real. This strange and marvelous Castle of Cake, Ginger, Vanilla, Marshmallows, Animal Crackers, Balloons, and Candy is a storybook scene. Here fairy tales come to life and Hansel and Gretel wait to take a special child, every grown-up through this land of "Sweet Dreams." Little ones growling and little ones grown all enjoy their trip through the Gingerbread Castle. Come soon. Follow Route 29 to Hamilton, New Jersey. OPEN FROM 10 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Parking and Picnic Grounds. TRY OUR NEW COFFEE SHOP.

THE FARMSTEAD WHIPPANY. Old-fashioned cooking in the atmosphere of an 18th century farmhouse. LUNCHEON 12:00 to 2:30. AFTERNOON TEA 3:00 to 5:00. DINNER 5:30 to 8:00. Located 4 miles from Morristown on Whippany Road (CLOSED MONDAY). WHIPPANY 8-6678.

HITCHIN' POST INN. Route 29, Union. UNVL 2-3170. DINNERS DAILY AND SUNDAY \$1.25 and up. Specializing in Weddings and Banquets. DANCING NIGHTLY - FRI. - SAT. - SUN. to the music of the MANHATTAN SERENADERS. Organ Interludes in Cozy Cocktail Lounge.

Our Kitchen Is Open - For Delicious Food It's - RICHELIE WALTER'S CLUB MAYFAIR. 1664 Stuyvesant Avenue. COMPLETE DINNERS SERVED DAILY. 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. A la Carte at All Times. Mel and His Hawaiians Entertaining Nightly.

Governor Proclaims Week For Physically Handicapped

In a proclamation issued last Monday Governor Alfred E. Driscoll set aside October 2-8 inclusive to be New Jersey Employ the Physically Handicapped Week. He called upon all State departments, municipal and county officials in addition to private employers to give consideration to handicapped persons who apply for employment.

Russell J. Eldridge, chairman of the State Committee which conducts the year-round campaign to find suitable jobs for handicapped workers, declared "This year we have a large number of disabled veterans who have recently graduated from special courses which fitted them to fill selected positions, equally as well as non-handicapped workers. We must do our utmost to find employment for them."

Members of the committee are not restricted to the placement of veterans, since non-veterans are also helped. During the "Week" 42 community committees will be active in conducting educational campaigns which have as their theme, "Hire the Handicapped - It's Good Business." Through actual demonstrations, public hearings, and business groups, radio forums, newspaper feature stories and visitations to plant employment managers, attention will be focused on surveys which reveal that when properly placed the productivity of handicapped workers is not surpassed. In certain occupations, for example, sightless workers excel. Amputees particularly have been found to be profitably productive in the operation of certain machine tools.

Among cooperating agencies are the New Jersey Commissioner to the Blind, Veterans Administration, New Jersey Rehabilitation Commission, Veterans Employment Service, Department of Institutions and Agencies, Department of Civil Service and the Division of Veterans' Affairs. Also taking prominent parts are the State Federation of Labor, the New Jersey CIO, New Jersey Chamber of

Commerce, New Jersey Manufacturers' Association and other civic, business and veterans groups. Two important, but inexpensive, necessities that should be purchased with the first roll of film for a new camera are a lens shade and a yellow filter, photo experts claim. Even though many modern lenses are treated with a coating that cuts down unwanted reflections, the old-fashioned lens shade is still good insurance against stray light looking through the lens to the film. A good lens shade is deep enough so that it just misses cutting off the corners of the picture, and should be used whenever you are shooting in bright sunlight or with artificial illumination. It will give you a sharper, crisper picture and help you avoid the danger of having an unneeded light source object shining directly on the film from just outside your picture area.

The yellow filter will improve the majority of your outdoor pictures by darkening blue skies and water, which normally photograph a chalky gray, and by lightening grass and shrubbery to achieve better contrast with other colors in the scene. It will also help to some extent to penetrate distant haze that so often hides details in long shots. The filter factor for the average medium yellow filter is so small—usually one stop—that it will not create any exposure problems. And your pictures will have a more pleasing scale of gray tones when you use it.

Around the water and in dusty country, the filter serves another practical use. It protects your lens against spray, sand and dirt, which can all ruin a fine piece of optical glass. A filter will stand cleaning safely, and represents only a fraction of the cost of a lens if it must be replaced occasionally. Benjamin Franklin invented one kind of wood-burning stove.

Fancy is a short form of the word, phantasy.



STEVEN THOMAS who appears as Preston Mitchell in "For Love or Money," which opens October 3 at the Ivanhoe Playhouse, Irvington. He has appeared in New York with the City Center Group.

Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

MEITE SCARF SLASH HAIL ILEX TAPIR LOTTO OGRE CAINE INSPIRATION RUIN ENTRANCE GUN SLOWNESS CITIE BASTE ORAL STRAID LOATH MAN VERGE ARISEN PITH WIN RESELL TIME ABET SATIRE STIOA SAL SPUN CAT LOLL RIAT EJECT DEBATER DIORITE SORA RETIRED CRIBB DESTINE GENETIC AMUSE EEN ACRE RED LULL TAL AREA ORLET LUTE MILD LISTEN OER NUT GROOVE TESTY SEE DANES INNER ERSE RULING KEPT BARNACLE PAD CAVEATOR AVID REDUPLICATE NAPE SAME ANILE NAMER IRAN SLED PETER EMERY GOLD

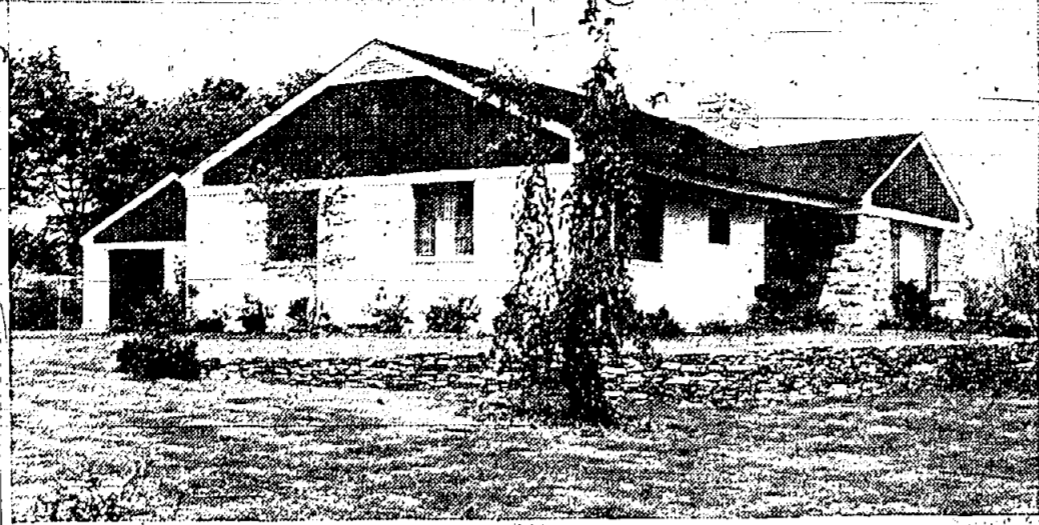
Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. HORIZONTAL: 1-Ventured, 6-Moderated, 11-Gaiters, 16-Plan, 19-Ascended, 20-Nimble, 21-Volcano in Martinique, 22-Wing, 23-Decorated, 24-Brother of, 25-Romulus, 26-Exhale, 28-Noise, 27-Indian, 29-Faction, 30-Conclude, 31-Vigil, 32-Vehicle, 35-Linen, 37-State, 40-Sports, 41-Is, 43-Box for tools, 45-Low, 46-Declare, 47-Flower, 48-Small child, 51-Inspire, 52-Hail, 53-Limb, 56-Bullid, 58-Pounder, 62-Measur- of distance. VERTICAL: 1-Milpond, 2-Exist, 3-Fishing pole, 4-Son of, 5-Greek, 6-Legal pro- fession, 7-Crows, 8-Shy, 9-Exhaled, 10-Profaned, 11-Watering place, 12-Becomes exhausted, 13-Unaccom- panied, 14-Serve as a, 15-Observe, 16-Title of respect, 17-Identical, 18-Sections of a window, 28-Deer, 31-Method, 32-Envelop, 33-Cognizant, 34-Face, 36-Part of a bottle, 38-Binding rule, 39-Alternative, 40-Combine, 41-Name of Algeria, 42-Restrain from speech, 43-Dry, 44-Sound of a bell, 46-Dine, 48-Struggles, 49-Towards, 52-Illuminated, 53-Extremes, 54-Run off, 55-Pastors, 57-Masculine name, 58-Begins, 61-For fear, 62-Commune in Venice, 65-High (Mus.), 68-Dwarfed, 71-Entrances, 72-Half an em, 73-Group of soldiers, 74-Reject, 76-Summon forth, 77-Poems, 78-Electrified, 79-Upon, 81-Verbal, 84-Edifice, 87-Diving, 89-Lure, 90-Vital, 91-Combine, 92-Yields, 94-Fairy, 95-Graceful bird, 97-Provided, 98-Blatant, 101-Pronoun, 103-Constellation, 106-Flare, 107-Iodine, 108-Tranquil, 109-Insect, 111-Roll, 113-River in France, 114-Mountain system, 115-Periods of time, 116-Bargains, 117-Elevate, 119-Wife's interest in property, 122-Blood, 124-Ancient Italian city, 128-Ridge in Alps, 129-Seris, 131-Masculine nickname, 133-Hiatus, 134-Greek letter, 136-Governor of Algeria.

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

# Exterior Materials Give Home Interesting Appearance

White-painted brick on one side relaxation and restfulness for a of the exterior, rough stone on the house of its size. other, and gable ends faced with California redwood beneath a black floor plan, the large living room roof, give this charmingly livable and dining room, unpartitioned, home an unusually interesting out-form an L at the right rear corner, side appearance. while two bedrooms occupy the wing at the left. The kitchen, at and charming on the inside, where the rear, opens into both the din- the long, fluid sweep of space living room and the breezeway which creates a remarkable atmosphere of connects house and garage. Be- tween the kitchen and the bedroom wing is a den that doubles as a guest room.



VARIOUS MATERIALS used for the exterior of this well-planned home give it an unusually interesting appearance. White-painted brick, rock and redwood combine to emphasize long, low architectural lines.

## FORBES TULIP BULBS

Over 140 varieties, shown in color. All huge, top-size bulbs fairly priced, for huge blooms next spring.

ALSO DAFFODILS AND HYACINTHS, CROCUS, ETC. FOR SPRING BLOOM

### Madonna Lilies

Plant now, huge bulbs \$56 each, \$8.50 doz. CHRYSANTHEMUMS 35 Hardy Garden Varieties full grown plants ready to bloom. \$1.00, \$10 doz.

## Sow FORBES LAWN GRASS SEED NOW

Best time of all the year Fix up those dead spots The Forbes Lawn Seed 1 lb. \$1.10, 5 lbs. \$5.25, 10 lbs. \$10.00, 25 lbs. \$24.50 Elite Lawn Seed (finest) 1 lb. \$1.25, 5 lbs. \$6.00, 10 lbs. \$11.50, 25 lbs. \$28.25 Shady Place Lawn Seed 1 lb. \$1.15, 5 lbs. \$5.50, 10 lbs. \$10.50, 25 lbs. \$25.75 Lawn Fertilizer (6-10-4) 10 lbs. \$2.00, 25 lbs. \$4.50, 50 lbs. \$8.50, 100 lbs. \$14.75 Granulated Peat Moss Large bale \$5.00, 5 at \$5.50, Small bale \$3.75, 5 at \$3.65

## FORBES SALES GARDEN

Route 10, Hanover, N. J. Just One Mile West of Livingston Traffic Circle Phone WHippany 8-0375 WEEKDAYS and SUNDAYS 8:30 to 5:30 or Phone MArkEt 2-3740 487 Washington St. Newark 2, N. J. And We'll Deliver

Drive Over For Your Garden Needs

Plants throughout the house asphalt the in marbled shades of gray, off-white and brown, neutral shades which show soil least and require little care to keep clean. The owners of this home dispensed with rugs, painted walls and woodwork in pastel shades. To make their old furnishings fit appropriately into the straight, simple, modern lines of their new home, the owners stripped all pieces of "gingerbread," bleached off finishes to reveal natural wood grainings that would give a modern look, and replaced dated upholstery materials with fabrics of simple design and interesting textures. Six-back dining room chairs were converted to smooth-lined white-leather-upholstered ones, and the spread-angle pedestal table was sheared to smaller size, its pedestal simplified. A marble-topped coffee table placed by the living room sofa was once a piano bench, while a serving table in the dining room started life as a bedroom dressing table.

Eliminating the aimlessness of "hole plugging," tutoring, by supervision of individual study problems, The Suburban School offers curricula of regular and remedial work.

## New Concept of Tutoring At South Orange School

The school, according to Mr. Selacchi, has met with favorable initial success during its two months of existence.

## WACS Admitted Free at Showing of "War Bride"

The annual rainfall on the lower eastern slopes of the Peruvian Andes is 150 inches or more.

## I. F. FEINS SCREENED TOP SOIL

UNL 2-3500

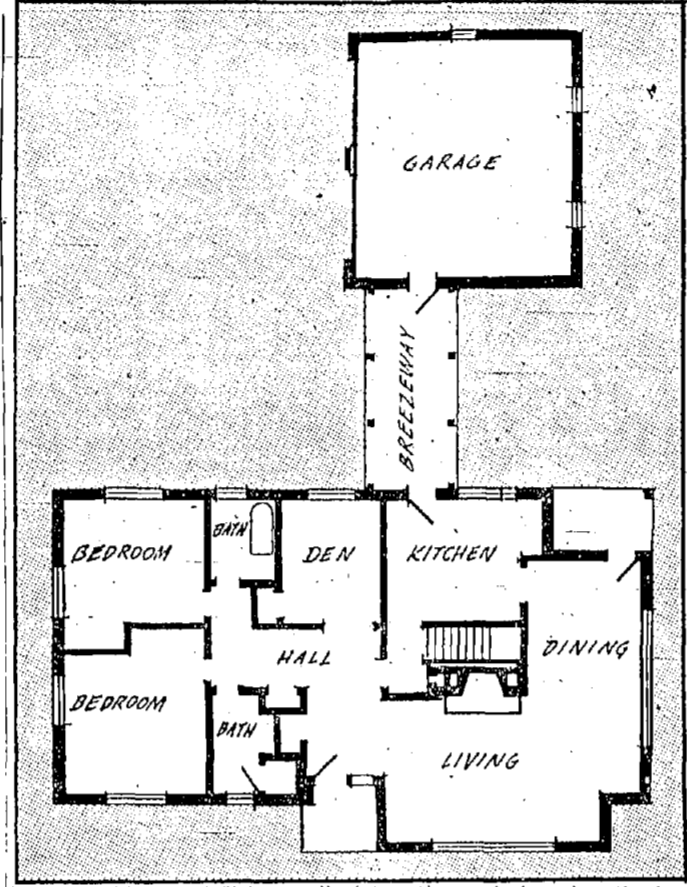
## Warns Public To Beware of "Bait Tactics"

Although the great majority of manufacturers, contractors and dealers advertise and sell combination storm windows accurately, and fairly, there are a few advertisers in this field who use "bait tactics," the Business Bureau said.

Another misleading aspect of some of this advertising, they declared, is that the illustrations used often show a person standing behind the window with inches of space between the frame and the shoulders so as to create the illusion that it is a full-size window to which the price refers.

The Bureau further recommends that if illustrations of combination storm windows are used in advertising, together with pictures of individuals or other objects said persons or objects should not be distorted in size so as to make the combination storm window illustrated appear larger than is the case.

In one area of Peru the humidity is so high that matches will not ignite unless kept in airtight boxes.



INSIDE, THE HOUSE is equally interesting and charming, the long, sweeplines of the layout creating a feeling of restfulness and relaxation.

## Fall Webworm Causes Damage To Trees, Shrubs

That pretty white, night-flying moth which fluttered across your lawn last month and made a dive for the screen door every time it was opened, is gone now. But hundreds of wiggling caterpillars have taken its place.

Soon these webs will be crawling with worms. Fully grown, they are an inch and a half long, hairy, yellow in color marked by intermittent brown and black stripes.

The fall webworm works something like the tent caterpillar. Only the ugly, irregular mass of cobwebs the webworms spin is much larger than the tent of the caterpillar.

But something can be done about them. Spray now, using either arsenate of lead or DDT or a mixture of these insecticides in a hydraulic sprayer.

## Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes

In every garden, large or small, you will find odd corners just ideal for planting the small flowers so welcome in early spring after the last melting snows of winter. These, often called the "Heralds of Spring," include Snowdrops, Scillas, Chionodoxa, Crocuses, Grape Hyacinths and the Species Tulips. They will give a full month of enjoyment before the larger Daffodils, Hyacinths and Tulips come to bloom. All are grown from bulbs and should be planted this month. Being perfectly hardy they need no special soil treatment or protection and will bloom without fail so long as the soil is well drained. For beginners they are probably the easiest garden flowers to grow.

A Sure Sign That Winter Is Gone The tiny white Snowdrops will be the first flowers to appear and will give you as great a thrill as your first roses, three months later. Try to locate the planting so they may be enjoyed from a window. After the Snowdrops come the Scilla Siberica or Blue Squills and the Chionodoxa, commonly called Glory of the Snow. Both of these are bright blue and if planted in drifts or groups you will have a magnificent display.

The Crocuses are bright yellow, white, blue shades and striped. If naturalized in the grass they will suffer by losing their leaves when the lawn is mowed. It is better to plant them, using the border edge where they are not disturbed. The Grape Hyacinths or Muscari are very effective with their 5-inch spikes set closely with deep blue bell-like flowers in mid-April. The Leucojum or Spring Snowflakes have miniature white bells bearing green spots and appear in late April.

There are many forms of Species or Botanical Tulips which vary in height from 6 to 14 inches and show their beauty from late March to mid-May. The first to appear will be Tulipa Kaufmanniana with small carnation rose and creamy yellow flowers 6 inches high in late March. These are followed by Clusiana, the Candlestick Tulip with slim, cherry and cream flowers on 8-inch stems.

In late April you can have the crimson and gold Eicheri, the brilliant orange scarlet Praestens Fusilier, Turkeshmen with several white flowers on each stem and, in May, Marjoletti which is cream white edged with rosy red. The Fosteriana Tulip Red Emperor is the most vivid of all and displays its dazzling vermilion scarlet blooms in mid-April. There is a later form closely resembling it called Princeps which blossoms in early May.

Choose the Location Carefully Plant the Species Tulips 6 or 8 inches deep, all of the other Minor bulbs only 2 or 3 inches. For this reason choose the locations carefully so that the shallow planted bulbs will not be disturbed by later cultivation.

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## Landscaping Begins In Fall!

Now's the time to start planting shrubs, bushes, fruit trees and bulbs. During the winter, roots will grow deep and strong, nourishing themselves on the plant-food that we hope you leave them. Next year's results will make you pop vest buttons!

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