

COMPLETE Coverage in News and Circulation - Read It in the Sun.

The Springfield Sun

OVER 5,000 People in Springfield Read the Sun Each Week

VOL. XXIV—No. 50

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1949

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

10¢ A COPY, \$3.50 BY THE YEAR

LISTEN



FRIENDS!!

Springfield's first official local buying campaign is over... it could not help but be successful because there was nearly 100 per cent cooperation on the part of merchants... the Chamber of Commerce, which sponsored the three-week event, commands more prestige and respect in this community today than ever before in its history... true, one of the purposes of the drive was to give local business a "shot in the arm"...

A letter to The Sun during the course of the shopping drive from a Hillside avenue housewife had this to say in support of local business folks... "Because we live so close to Route 29 we found it easy previously to drive to Union and Newark to do the family's buying... we were attracted to Springfield Center, however, by one of the pale signs advertising the drive and I must admit my husband and I were very much surprised and even ashamed we didn't know sooner that the variety of stores in our town was ample to suit our needs, and what is more important, the prices were as reasonable and the merchandise as good as anywhere else..."

Although the Township Committee and the heads of a couple of other municipal departments failed to assist the merchants in the campaign, the Chamber of Commerce owes a vote of thanks to the Fire Department for the manner in which it helped in making Friday night award ceremonies a huge success... all of which will be of support given this year to the annual fire department dance by merchants, thanks to Chief Pinkava and Firemen Mesker and Schilling.

Now for some additional news about the theatre... the conference between the buyers, sellers and promoters took place on schedule last Thursday in New York... if Springfield does get the motion picture house it will be modeled after the new and beautiful Community Theatre in Morrisstown, will contain 1,000 seats and will enhance this town as no other project has since creation of Regional High School... we've been able to learn that no definite decision has been made as to site, but all hands are said to favor a spot on Morris avenue, near the new Post Office building... several additional conferences are slated and if we continue to get the information we'll pass same on to you.

Here's a piece of advance information which should make Superintendent Principal Newsinger and the Board of Education shudder but at the same time speed up ideas for additional school facilities... plans are in the works for a new 150-family garden apartment at the old nursery site where Morrison road and Morris avenue meet... McMurray and Chirgotts of Union, designers of Springbrook Village, are the architects... drawings are complete and PTA approval for the project, which will cost about \$1,200,000, may come within a couple of weeks.

Charlie Huff towers over Fred Brown like a corn stalk over a blade of grass, and the two were said to have presented a most amusing appearance the other night at the Town Hall in an argument where charges of "double crossing" occupied the spotlight... Brown's reported support of Herb Kavin, who with The Sheehan is an independent candidate for the Township Committee, is said to have prompted Huff to "blow his stack."

Regional High's Twirlers



These pretty gals are Regional High School's twirlers. They perform just prior to every football game and are said to be in a great measure responsible for the pep and school spirit which has led to Regional's grid success thus far. Shown kneeling are Joan Christian and Josephine De Blazzi; standing, left to right, are Virginia Cullis, Lorelei Nordlin, Fern Bertolamy, Joan Mallorzi, Pat Ferho, Madeline Glock, Doris Capola and Shirley Carlson. (Photo by Bob Smith.)

Activity Nill With Election 1 Month Away

Last Minute Burst Expected with 8 Aspirants on Tap

With Election Day only a month away political activity here has been far less than was anticipated by observers last Spring after it became known that there would be three tickets in the field for the first time in many years. In fact there have been only a few sporadic outbursts but activity generally has been of the under-the-cover type. In other words plenty of campaigning is being done, according to persons who are on the "political inside" here but, the results are not likely to be noticed until Election Day.

Of the eight candidates in the field, only two, Township Committee member George M. Turk and Chamber of Commerce President H. H. Huff, are incumbents. Huff faces only a challenge from the Democratic aspirant, Harry E. Monroe. Observers do not give the latter much of a chance against Huff, who has held the post for many years and is a former treasurer and township committee member. Tax collectors seldom are unseated and most persons believe that it would take a pollit upheaval of major proportions to oust Huff.

The situation involving Turk is not so clear. There are many issues which could harm him, such as the parking ban and the sidewalk proposition, were they to be brought before the governing board for action. His vote on these dynamite-laden matters would unquestionably lose him votes, regardless of which direction he moved. But to date there has been no action and he appears certain to benefit. However, the edge still appears to many observers to be with the pair of independent nominees for the Township Committee, former Township Attorney Herbert A. Kavin and Timothy J. Sheehan. To date they have been consistent in their attack on what they claim are evils in the present administration. Each week they have released to the newspapers statements which have been couched in...

MICHIGAN WOMEN INJURED IN CRASH

Two Michigan women are recovering from injuries suffered when the vehicle in which they were passengers was involved in a collision Friday night at Mountain avenue and Shunpike road. They are Mrs. Minnie Grant, 80 years old, of Fair Grove, Mich., who was treated for injuries of the right hip and Mrs. Fay Townsend, 65, of the same municipality, who suffered shock. The pair was taken to Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, by members of the Springfield Rescue Squad. Mrs. Grant was detained. One of the cars involved was operated by Howard W. Satterfield, 70, of 1111 Park avenue, Plainfield. Mrs. Harriet Satterfield, of the same address, suffered shock.

TEMPLE SISTERHOOD TO MEET OCT. 10th

Mrs. Max Gruenewald will be the moderator at an "Information Please" program on October 10 for the Millburn-Springfield Sisterhood of Temple B'nai Israel. Mrs. Leonard Gray will give the history of the organization. Mrs. Gray, who is active in many branches of community work, is a past president of the chapter and one of its founders. Refreshments will be served.

Union Man Held For Topsy Driving

Clinton A. Bond, 55 years old, of 2510 Hawthorn avenue, Union, will go on trial Monday evening, October 10, on a charge of drunken driving preferred after he had been involved in an accident at Mountain avenue and Shunpike road Friday night. Arraigned before Magistrate Henry C. McMullen he was released in \$225 bail for a hearing.

Chamber Closes Sales Campaign

Members of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce today were hailing the results of the "Now Buy It in Springfield" campaign which officially ended last week. Hundreds of dollars in merchandise prizes were awarded to holders of certificates. The big winner last week was Edward Parsell, of 87 Mountain avenue, who won \$100 worth of merchandise.

Other final week winners of varying amounts were: Miss Ruth Lohle, 234 Morris avenue; William Belliveau, Jr., 25 Profit avenue; Alan Cunningham, 18 Clinton avenue; S. G. Meadows, 21, and Mrs. Wanda McGovern, 21, Edgewood avenue.

The sales campaign lasted for three weeks during which shoppers from many nearby municipalities as well as from Springfield took advantage of many special bargains being offered. A meeting of the chamber is scheduled shortly at which time it is expected the organization will vote to make the affair an annual event.

New Club Program Regional Feature

Among the pupil activities at Regional High School, the club program is an important factor. The program consists of clubs which encourage and develop musical, scholastic, artistic, athletic, literary, inventive and constructive abilities of students. This year there are 30 different clubs. Twirling and Stepping-Out clubs, being the new additions.

At Regional a club is organized if there is sufficient demand upon the part of students. With the various clubs there are from one to seven sections depending upon the popularity of the club with the students. In sports there are a total of seven clubs, in typing a total of five. Clubs are held during the activity period from 2:30 to 3:15 on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. In this way clubs which are popular can be repeated on successive days. One third of the student body attends a club each day and the remaining two-thirds attend a study club. The flexibility of this arrangement makes it possible for every student to be a member of the club of his choice. Since the club program is held within school hours, the clubs are an integrated part of the school life rather than something "extra."

Fire Safety Steps Urged By Dept. Head

Fire Prevention Week Statement Issued by Chief

A single afternoon or evening will be enough time to rid your home of the most common fire hazards, Fire Chief Charles Pinkava said today in urging local citizens to join in the nation-wide observation of Fire Prevention Week, October 9 to 15. "The first step is to clean out the cellar," the chief said. "Most families have stacks of old magazines, piles of discarded clothing and even pieces of furniture stuck away down there."

"All it takes is a spark from the furnace, or a dropped in the wiring, or a carelessly smothered cigarette to start a fire in the cellar. Once it is started, it is particularly difficult to bring under control if those pieces of furniture, papers, boxes and wood are there to supply fuel."

The National Board of Fire Underwriters estimates that one out of every three home fires begins in the cellar, the chief said. "The next step is to clean out the attic, which is another danger spot," he said. "By cleaning up your home this week, you may keep it from burning up next week."

The chief also suggested these "Seven Steps to Fire Safety": 1. Have the complete heating system inspected, cleaned, and repaired by an experienced repairman. 2. Provide covered metal containers for ashes and trash. 3. Avoid hanging extension cords over bare nails or running them under rugs, as this causes dangerous wear. Replace worn extension cords. 4. Always call in an experienced electrician for necessary home wiring, because "home handymen" have been responsible for many fires traced to faulty wiring. 5. Oil and clean motors of electric appliances, and check to be sure that motors are in proper condition. "This does not apply to refrigerators which have sealed-in motors." 6. Place a metal screen in front of the fireplace, to guard against flying sparks and hot ashes. 7. Never clean with gasoline—it's dangerous. Fire experts suggest that cleaning be sent out; if you must clean at home, use cleaning fluids bearing the U.L. label of Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc.

COUNTRY OAKS TO HOLD BARN DANCE

The Country Oaks Association held its regular meeting Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Auer of 469 Meisel avenue. An amendment to the constitution was proposed and will be voted on at a meeting next month. Mrs. Carl Ledig reported the ticket sale for the masquerade barn dance to be held October 28 at Old Froegrove Lodge is under way. Tickets may be obtained from club members.

Board Confers on Sidewalks; Early Action Not Anticipated With An Election Impending

Springfield PTA Launches Drive

The Springfield PTA launched its annual membership drive on Monday. The drive will continue through October 17. Mrs. Hayward Mann and Mrs. Wm. D. Merkel, membership chairmen for both schools, have announced that the goal for this year will be 1,000 members. Last year's enrollment reached 916. Children will bring home enrollment blanks which should be signed by the parents and returned to the respective teachers. As an incentive, prizes have been offered to the classes with the highest percentage of parent enrollment. All parents and friends have been urged to join. With the parents supporting the local PTA, much can be accomplished toward a good educational system. It was for the purpose of educating parents—all parents, all over the nation—in the care and upbringing of their children that the parent-teacher organization was founded more than fifty years ago.

Suburban Home Show October 15

The Home, a subject of interest shared by every man, woman and child, will be spotlighted as never before in this area during the Suburban Home Show, October 15 to 22 inclusive in the West-Orange Armory. Plans for the show are being rushed to completion as reservations from exhibitors pour in to the show offices at 19 South Harrison street, East Orange. Answering the buying needs of serious-minded and buying-conscious home-seekers as well as home-owners, the show will be confined to exhibits showing the newest designs, newest ideas and newest products for the home. There under one roof in the spacious and beautiful Armory building, owners or potential owners of homes will find the answer to every home requirement. Here, he will be able to examine, compare and select every conceivable item designed to make the home a better, more comfortable and more economical place in which to live. Even owners of the most modern homes will find at the show items fresh off manufacturers' drawing boards—products which they never imagined existed. They will discover "really post-war" products—things they heard of immediately after the war but which in some cases have been late in making their appearance. To their unquestioned delight, they will find that quality of post-war products have reached now penile while prices have made appreciable declines. Everything has been done by the committee in charge to make this first-show of its kind in this area one that will be long remembered. The various committee heads have concentrated on making the show a live exhibition—one that will receive and hold the attention of the 30,000 persons who are expected to attend.

16th ANNUAL SHOW BY WATCHUNG TROOPS

The Watchung Troops, reported by the American Horse Association to be the largest children's riding group in the United States, will hold their sixteenth annual horse-show at the County Park stables, Glenside avenue, Summit, on Saturday, Oct. 16, beginning at 9 a.m. Entries close Tuesday, Oct. 11, at the stables. Horsemanship events are limited to members of the Watchung Troops. All troopers will ride in regulation summer uniforms on regular horses drawn by lot. Competition in 14 events within the three troops will be based on ages, and six ribbons will be given in each event.

Proclamation

Whereas in compliance with an act of the 79th Congress of the United States of America, the Governor of the State of New Jersey has proclaimed the period of October second to eighth inclusive to be New Jersey Employ the Physically Handicapped Week for the purpose of calling to the attention of the citizens of this State that there exists herein a large group which seemingly only because of a physical handicap are unemployed; and Whereas the citizens of Springfield are conscious of the great debt they owe those of their neighbors who are bearing physical handicaps as one of the human costs of war; and Whereas we are also aware that there those of our citizens who have become handicapped as the result of birth, accident and illness; and Whereas it has been strikingly demonstrated through impartial industrial surveys that when the physical requirements of a job are matched by the physical capacities of the handicapped, he is a productive loyal and dependable worker; Now, therefore, I, Robert W. Marshall, chairman of Township Committee do hereby call upon the citizens of this township to observe the week of October third to ninth as New Jersey Employ the Physically Handicapped Week and I urge our various civic and veterans organizations, as well as the leaders of industry and labor, to make every effort to carry on a sustained program designed to bring about the employment and full use of qualified physically handicapped workers; And further, in order to assure that handicapped workers be given the greatest number of opportunities to obtain useful employment, I urge all employers to make known to the nearest office of the New Jersey State Employment Service, their needs for workers. ROBERT W. MARSHALL Chairman of Township Committee Dated: Sept. 30, 1949.

LEAGUE TO HEAR PROMISES OF '48

What candidates said last year will entertain members of the Citizens' League at a meeting in Town Hall Tuesday night. A wire recording will be played of the proceedings and speeches made at the Candidates' Night of 1948 sponsored by the group. League officials pointed out that the organization plans to present the program as a service to the community. They pointed out that statements made by the 1948 candidates may have considerable bearing on the current campaign in which two members of the Township Committee and a tax collector will be chosen.

Civilian Revolver Club Team in Win

Springfield Revolver Club members reversed the tables Sunday on the local police department in a shooting match at the local police range. Last week police department members beat the civilian club members at their own target with a 5 man team score of 1238 for the police against 1219 for the civilians.

Herbert Balley	286
Herald Jones	285
Herbert Kavin	280
Robert Hayes	279
Frank V. Perrelli	272
Revolver Club	1358
Police Dept	1238

The Springfield Revolver Club, 2509 Morris avenue, Newark, N. J., is preparing for the match shots in that league. The first will be held at the local police revolver range on Saturday, October 15. Two club members leave today to go to Quantico, Va., to compete in the First Annual Marine Corps Championship matches. They are Herbert A. Kavin and Frank V. Perrelli.

School Board and P.T.A. Cite Urgency of Project

Construction of sidewalks on half a dozen streets—one of the most controversial issues to confront the Township Committee over a period of years; and involving the safety of hundreds of school children—was the subject of a conference among members of the Township Committee and Township Engineer Arthur Lennox at Town Hall last night.

Local Police Tip Traps Burglars

Two Newark men will be arraigned before Magistrate Henry C. McMullen on charges of cracking two safes at the Howard Johnson Restaurant, Route 29, last week, and stealing \$750. Lieut. William Thompson said that detainees have been filed for the pair who will be brought here after facing burglary charges in Essex County. They were arrested by Newark police on clues furnished by Patrolmen Vincent Plukava and George Parsell, who investigated the case. The men are Alphonse La Rosa, 30 years old, of 95 Tremont avenue and Clifford Williams, 25, of 139 South Eleventh street. Police said that the arrests had been made in Newark after information had been sent on telephone by Springfield officials. They said both La Rosa and Williams have long police records. The latter, he reported, is awaiting Federal Grand Jury action on a charge of moving stolen cars across state lines. Thieves entered the restaurant early Monday. They broke a wall safe and a larger floor safe weighing 600 pounds. They made their escape with \$750 before the arrival of police.

Independent State Flays Incumbents

A change that members of the Township Committee fail to consider the plans of the voters was made today by Herbert A. Kavin and Timothy J. Sheehan, independent candidates for the governing board. They asserted that residents are placed in the situation of not having a voice in their government and that they are characterized as a pressure group when they seek remedies. The independent nominees asserted that in the event of their election, they will change this situation. "The Springfield Township Committee has built a Chinese Wall between itself and the citizens of the community. The people of Springfield are placed in the intolerable position of not having a voice in their government. "This is true whether citizens have a problem, are seeking information or are making what they believe to be helpful suggestions. To overcome this situation citizens on occasion have had to go to the expense of hiring lawyers, circulating petitions and writing in groups. The need for such action proves that our present Township Committee is not functioning properly. "Constantly bickering, engaged in petty feuds and blinded by its own self-esteem, the committee as a whole has made no effort to correct the condition. As a matter of fact, they have not shown the slightest inclination to understand the purpose of the many permanent Citizen Associations existing in Springfield. When these groups seek to present their views or to obtain information on township affairs they are immediately taken to task for interfering. "The committee assumes an injured air and promptly labels these citizens 'Pressure Groups.' They seek to give the impression and charge that these associations are acting for some ulterior purpose. "Almost all wide awake American Communities have citizen organizations in groups. They are an asset to a community. Such citizens are interested in their government and use this method to take an active part in its affairs. If they are recognized as a force for good and if the officials cooperate with them they can be of great assistance to the governing body. "We do not believe that it should be necessary for citizens to write or petition in order to obtain what is their right. The individual citizen deserves as much consideration as a group. "We recognize, however, that there is a definite place in our community for citizens organizations. We favor such citizen associations. (Continued on Page 3.)

Lions Club Host To Ball Players

The Lions Club played host last Friday night to the Springfield Boys Club and the Springfield Warriors, winners in the senior and junior divisions of the 1949 baseball tournament organized and operated by the Town Recreation Committee. After dinner, George Harrison introduced John Keith, chairman of the Recreation Committee, who spoke on the need of adult help in his department. Edward Ruby, recreation director, recounted some of the highlights of the season. Ward Mann, ex-chairman of the Boys and Girls Committee for the Lions, presented gold plated baseballs to the members of the two teams after proposing that the evening be made an annual event and that the Lions Club continue its support of the activities of the Recreation Committee. Presented awards were: Boys Club: Ed Kuttner, Bill Peterson, Marty Martin, Richard Sherry, George Dunster, David Schramm, Anthony Graziano, George Graziano, Paul Lydlison, Ronald Colby, Bart Jones and Charles Schaffner. Springfield Warriors: Henry Walton, Anthony Martini, Richard Rednarik, Vinnie Altieri, Paul de Berjols, John Keith, David Monroe, Lolan Boers, Warren Tobey and Scott Donington. Two pictures, one on the Yankee training system and the other on helpful hints to the young ball player closed the evening's entertainment.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Benjamin Newsanger, Supervising Principal of the Springfield Schools; Mr. Warren W. Halsey, Principal of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School; Mrs. Helen P. Smith, District Clerk of the Regional Board of Education; and Mrs. Thelma Sandmier, Principal of the Chisholm School.

Know Your Government By N. J. Taxpayers Association

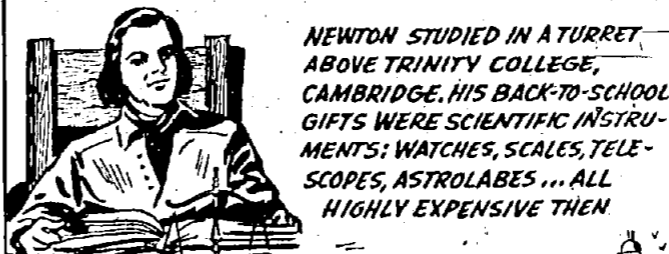
State Bond Issue Referenda... Veterans Bonus Proposal... A \$105 million bond issue for a bonus for veterans of World War II will be the second of three State proposals on the ballot at the November 8 General Election.

Woman's Club To Open Season

The Women's Club of Millburn will open the social season with a regular club day meeting on Friday, October 14, 2:15 p. m. at the Racquets Club.

Roots of Culture Good Taste THEN and NOW

SEPTEMBER-BACK TO SCHOOL AND COLLEGE



NEWTON STUDIED IN A TURRET ABOVE TRINITY COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE. HIS BACK-TO-SCHOOL GIFTS WERE SCIENTIFIC INSTRUMENTS: WATCHES, SCALES, TELESCOPES, ASTROLABES... ALL HIGHLY EXPENSIVE THEN



TODAY, 'BACK TO SCHOOL' STILL MEANS PRESENTS, RANGING FROM CLOCKS, WATCHES, PENS, PENCILS, TO COMPACTS AND TRAVELLING CASES

Overlook Again To Give Free Diabetes Tests

Free diabetes tests for residents of the Overlook Hospital area will be given next week, October 9 through 15, through the cooperation of the Hospital, the New Jersey Medical Society, American Medical Association and the New Jersey Diabetes Association.

Chrysanthemum and Topaz are the flower and stone for November. Narcissus and Turquoise for December.



Swell view from up there!

SITTING on top of the world! That's where most of us would like to be—free from financial worry—sure that our future, and the future of those we love, is well taken care of.

Well, there's a good way to start—the climb to this enviable perch: buy U.S. Savings Bonds on the Payroll Savings Plan where you work—or, if you're not on a payroll, buy them on the Bond-A-Month Plan where your bank.

Automatic saving is sure saving—U.S. Savings Bonds FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SPRINGFIELD

of whom gave their valuable time and assistance to the enquiring students. The students and faculty members of Pace College who participated in the project will remember the experience for a long time to come, and they will continue to feel, as they do now, a warm and friendly regard for the people of Springfield.

Sincerely yours, CARL F. ALBRECHT, Director, Public Relations Pace College, N. Y.

A stick of chemicals in wax-like form has been developed for removing the stains of grass, ink, etc.

Kravis says It's a Fact

Advertisement for Kravis Bellows, featuring an illustration of a man and a bottle of bellows.

Springfield WINE and LIQUOR STORE advertisement with address 276 Morris Ave.

Thousands of women agree—FLAGSTAFF QUALITY IS YOUR BEST ECONOMY!



Tasting is believing! Yes, Ladies, when you taste any Flagstaff product—you'll see for yourself that Flagstaff insists on the best and nothing but the best—because only the pick of the crop can be packed under the proud Flagstaff label.

Looking Into Yesteryear

FIVE YEARS AGO The Township Committee has given its "unofficial blessing" to a proposal that the Board of Tax Assessors, aided by Counsel Herbert A. Kuvin, take up with the State Department of Finance and Taxation, a study of tax valuations in Springfield.

TEN YEARS AGO Township officials have under advisement a request from Mrs. Josephine Eberle of Mountain Avenue that she continue to keep several dogs on her property, although she had been fined in Police Court last month for operating a kennel without a township license.

Springfield has been allotted \$750 toward construction of a storm sewer in Cain street by the Board of Freeholders which will replace a stream running from Melrose Avenue to Riverside drive in clearing off surface waters.

State Highway Commissioner E. Donald Sterner has announced plans are being completed for extension of safety island construction on Route 24 from Mountaintop through Springfield, Union and Hillside to the Newark city line.

CYCLIST IS FINED ON TWO CHARGES

Charles Meley, 55 years old, of 181 Plane street, Newark, was fined \$5 for passing a red traffic light and \$10 for operating his motorcycle without a license when he was arraigned in Municipal Court Monday night before Magistrate Henry C. McMullen.

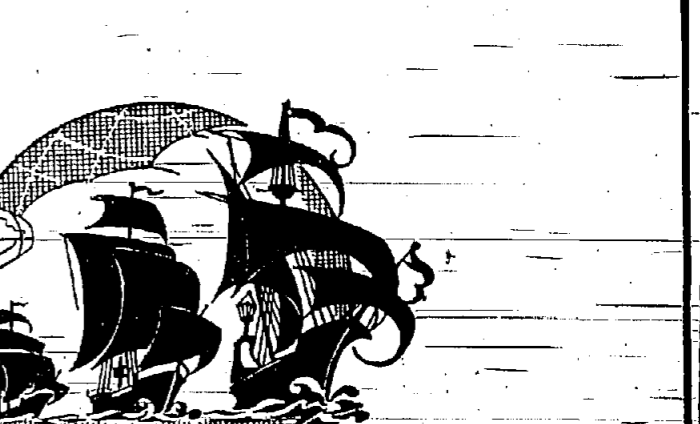
Advertisement for fresh milk featuring a large 'f' logo and the text 'fresh MEANS EXTRA'.

6th County Flower Show on Oct. 16th

The sixth annual Union County Flower Show will be held at Tral-side Museum, Sunday, October 16. The theme of the show will be "October in Union County".

Four ribbons will be awarded in each class and the outstanding exhibit of the show will receive a tricolor ribbon.

MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., Inc. advertisement with address 155 Morris Ave.



Columbus Day Closing

ALL offices of the Jersey Central Power & Light Co. Will Be CLOSED all day Columbus Day, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12th

Society

NOTES & NEWS
BARBARA PICCINOTTO, Editor

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

Miss Evelyn Melni of Mountain avenue entertained two friends from Belvedere, for the week-end. Miss Melni is a member of Regional High and a member of the band. The girls attended the afternoon game.

Linda Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Cox of 40 Colonial terrace, had a birthday party last

Saturday afternoon. Linda celebrated her second birthday.

Mrs. Kay Burns of the Baltusrol Golf Club is convalescing at home after a recent operation. She is the wife of Thomas Burns, active manager of the club.

Jimmy Callahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Callahan of 42 Oakland avenue, celebrated his 2nd birthday this week. His cousins joined him at a birthday party. They included Helen, Robert and Loreta Meglone.

Mrs. James Dowd of Keeler street celebrated her birthday on Monday. Members of the family attended a dinner party.

Dr. and Mrs. Phil Pedinoff of Country Club lane, with their two children, recently motored to Pennsylvania where they visited members of Mrs. Pedinoff's family.

Harry Heath, executive of the local Best Pencil Company is attending the convention of the National Stationers in Chicago.

Regional Grad Announces Troth

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Petersen of Snyder avenue, Berkeley Heights, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret, to Albert F. Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Christensen of Chatham Township.

Miss Petersen was graduated from Regional High School and is employed by Corbys Enterprise Laundry, Summit. Mr. Christensen is a graduate of Chatham High School and is employed by Air Reduction Sales Corp. in Murray Hill.

PINOCHLE CLUB

The Wednesday Evening Pinochle Club will meet October 12 at the home of Mrs. Bert Jones of 53 Warner avenue. Members attended a club gathering last week at the home of Mrs. Joseph Grimmer of 17 Alvin terrace.

Chattin-Coolidge Troth Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm P. Chattin of Heath, Mass., formerly of Westfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rosemary, to Robert T. Coolidge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall M. Coolidge of 200 Wychwood road, Westfield.

Miss Chattin has been living with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cole of Wood road, Mountainside. She was graduated from Regional High School.

Mr. Coolidge, a graduate of Westfield High School, attended Washington and Lee University. He is employed by the American Tobacco Company.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

OCTOBER

6—Miss Florence Shelton—Charles Schramm, Charles Schilling, George Neumann, Morris Lichtenstein, Samuel Wilson, Mrs. Roy H. Geib, Charles Kraemer, Mrs. Walter Kimmmerle, Lester M. Mumford

7—Clifford-Channels—Harold Skillin, John E. Gunn

8—Robert Potter—Alexander E. Ferguson, Mrs. Kenneth Hobson, Mrs. Harold Bishop, Mrs. Lester Boettcher

9—Albert A. Jones, Jr.—Mrs. Francis Valentine, William Robert Faucher, Joseph Marotta, Edwin Rehbert, Frederick Loeser, Jr., Joyce Lynn Pierson, Edward J. Ryder

10—Mrs. William Geljack—Lawrence Selander, Mrs. J. Edgar Morrison, Mrs. Louis B. Parsell, Arnold Dreher, Raymond Forbes, Kurt Ruhenkamp, Patricia Caswell

11—Herman A. Mende, Jr.—Clarence Sively, Joan Smith, Linda Jane Kisch

12—Robert Hamilton—Mrs. Edwin D. Pannell, Miriam Eleanor Richards, Catherine and Ruth Titley, Teddy Robertson, Arthur John Weller, Jr., Samuel Wronsky

13—Miss Edith Fredericks, missionary from China, will speak at 2 p. m. on her work in the Far East. The public has been invited.

MISSIONARY TO SPEAK

The WSCS of the Methodist Church will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, October 11, at the church. Members will have a sewing session at 10 a. m., followed by a box luncheon. Miss Edith Fredericks, missionary from China, will speak at 2 p. m. on her work in the Far East. The public has been invited.

IN NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Maximilian Schneider have moved into their new home at 52 Lyons place.

CREAMY

MEANS EXTRA

See Page 5

Miss Brown Weds Robert Hoagland



Hal Halpern Photo
Mrs. Robert Hoagland

Palms and baskets of white mums were the setting in the First Presbyterian Church Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Miss Florence Shelton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown of 19 Baltusrol way and Robert William Hoagland, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoagland of 151 Tooker avenue. The ceremony was performed at 5 p. m. by the Rev. Bruce Evans, and a reception followed at the Moresque, West Orange.

Miss Florence Suter of Millburn was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Hoffman of Millburn and Mrs. Arthur Brown of Montclair, sister-in-law of the bride. Kenneth Hoagland of Stockton served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Robert Day of Springfield and Robert Sweeney of Union. Fred Brown, Jr., nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

The bridal gown was fashioned with a skimmer satin skirt, French lace bodice and lace bustle. Her fingertip illusion veil was attached to a French lace and satin bonnet and she carried gardenias, stephanotis and ivy.

The maid of honor and bridesmaids were gowned similarly in white taffeta. The honor attendant carried pink chrysanthemums and the others carried orchid mums. Floral headpieces completed their outfits.

For receiving the guests at the reception, Mrs. Brown, mother of the bride, wore a street length dress of green crepe with which she combined a matching hat and black accessories. Mrs. Hoagland, mother of the bridegroom, wore teal-blue crepe and black accessories. Both wore orchid corsages. Mr. and Mrs. Hoagland left immediately on a motor trip to Florida. For traveling, the bride wore a navy blue suit, navy accessories, and a white orchid.

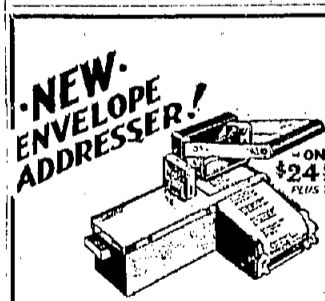
Mrs. Hoagland was graduated from Millburn High School and employed at East Blue Ribbon, Newark. Her husband, a veteran of three years in the Navy, was graduated from Regional High School. He is employed at Briggs Garage in Springfield.

Sixteen Present At Birthday Party

Mrs. Edith Baron of 41 Colonial terrace was hostess at a surprise birthday party Thursday evening at her home honoring Mrs. Arthur Staehle of 42 Colonial terrace. Guests from town included Mrs. Bert Jones, Mrs. Joseph Grimmer, Mrs. William Holder, Mrs. Thomas Ferris, Mrs. Charles Hillmeyer, Mrs. Helen Patton, Mrs. John Spaeth, Mrs. Joseph Bauer, Mrs. Percy Pollock, Miss Patricia Staehle, Mrs. John Conley and Mrs. Lewis Dawkins. Mrs. Irene Ennis of Irvington and Mrs. Alice Haddock of Syracuse, N. Y., were also present.

A pink and white color scheme was carried out in the decorations and birthday cake. Refreshments were served.

A war-born auto accessory is the carbon dioxide cylinder for extinguishing fires that can also be used to inflate as many as four tires.



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YOUR LIBRARY

The main purpose of this column each week is to point up some interesting current trend so that the reader may realize in what a wide range of subjects the library stands ready to serve the public.

This week we'll mention Canasta, the latest card-game to sweep the country. This is a game of more luck than skill, not to be compared with bridge but more complicated than rummy or the simpler card games. The new book "The Complete Canasta" by Ralph Michaels and Charles H. Goren gives complete instructions as the name implies. Other books published this year that may help to refresh your memory or plan new games whether card, paper or active games, are "The Complete Card-Player" by Albert Ostrow, "Scare on Cards" by John Soerne, "Chess, Step by Step" by Marshall and Macbeth, "The Complete Book of Solitaire and Patience Games" by Morehead and Mott-Smith, "The Fun Encyclopedia" by E. O. Harbin and, just as an afterthought, "How to Make Party-Decorations" by Natalie Morgan.

New books of general interest are "Flames of Empire" by Peter Bourne, "Victoria Cottage" by D. E. Stevenson, "Born Strangers" by Helen Topping Miller, "The Passionate Journey" by Irving Stone, "The Second Confession" by Rex Stout, "No Banners, No Bugles" by Edward Ellsberg, "The Bright Coin" by Elizabeth Seifert and "Parson Austin's Daughter" by Helen Ashton.

For the first time in history, U. S. oil production this year topped 5,600,000 barrels a day.

Farm construction is expected to cost farmers 450 million in 1949, the Government estimates.

PEOPLE WE KNOW

By ANNE SYLVESTER
Phone Millburn 6-0686-W

Several of the women from town went to the Hotel Cartier in Elizabeth on Monday. The principal speaker was Guy G. Gabrielson, Chairman of the National Republican Committee. Those who attended were: Mrs. Charles Boardley, Mrs. Arthur Handville, Mrs. Fred Danneman, Mrs. Harry Quinzel, Mrs. Louis McCartney, Mrs. Edith Henkins, Mrs. Ola Cool and Mrs. H. J. Levin.

Mrs. J. W. Lawler and daughter, Carol Ann and Joanna, are making their temporary home with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayes of 175 Short Hills avenue. The Lawlers lost their home in China due to the Communist invasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Oors of Lewis drive have tickets for the World Series for today (Thursday).

Mrs. Edith Baron of 41 Colonial terrace was hostess at a surprise birthday party given at her home for Mrs. Arthur Staehle. The decorations were pink and white and a hot buffet supper was served. Those present were Mrs. William Holder, Mrs. Thonna Ferris, Mrs. Helen Patton, Mrs. Alice Haddock, Mrs. M. Grimmer, Mrs. Charles Hillmeyer, Mrs. Jack Conley, Mrs. Arthur Spaeth, Mrs. Louis Dawkins, Mrs. Percy Pollock, Mrs. Joseph Bauer, Jr., Mrs. Bert Jones and Miss Patricia Staehle.

Robert Michael Phillips of 140 South Maple avenue was host at his 4th birthday party on October 2. There were 18 children in all and the usual birthday games and refreshments were enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Mac Mohr of 41 Tower drive was hostess at the first meeting of the Colonial Gardens Social

Club on Tuesday evening. There were 12 members present. After a social evening, refreshments were served which consisted of three different kinds of homemade cake and coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hillmeyer of 27 Colonial terrace have their niece visiting them for a few days. She is Miss Betty Bullions.

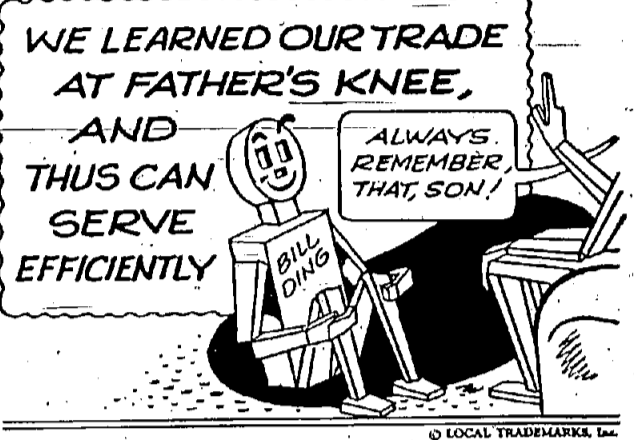
Mrs. Fred Rusch of 36 Edgewood avenue is leaving for Philadelphia today (Thursday) to meet her

mother who is arriving from California. Her mother is then coming to stay with her for some time.

The proprietor of The Evergreen Lodge has invited all residents of Springfield to a party which was held on Wednesday, October 3. Refreshments were served and all adults and children were invited.

Mrs. David Bart from Baltimore, Md. is recuperating from a recent operation at the home of her sister, Mrs. Edgar Walsh of 192 Tooker avenue.

Speed the setting of gelatine by adding a cup of crushed ice after dissolving the package in a cup of hot water.



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Which style do you prefer in
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51 Gaucho shoes, or textured Nylace Kontruns—your preference in Berkshire's new "Complimentary Colors"—each to complement the costume and accessory color in your wardrobe.

Florence Lee
Distinctive Accessories—Modestly Priced—263 MORRIS AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD, N. J. Free Parking In Rear

Chattin-Coolidge Troth Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm P. Chattin of Heath, Mass., formerly of Westfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rosemary, to Robert T. Coolidge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall M. Coolidge of 200 Wychwood road, Westfield.

Miss Chattin has been living with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cole of Wood road, Mountainside. She was graduated from Regional High School.

Mr. Coolidge, a graduate of Westfield High School, attended Washington and Lee University. He is employed by the American Tobacco Company.

CREAMY

MEANS EXTRA

See Page 5

"Now will be all right Dad"

Red Feather services embrace many agencies, furnish help to people of all ages, and of all creeds. It is your Chest. When asked for your contribution, will you make it as generous as you can?

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Snow White CAULIFLOWER 1 Lge. Head 29c	CHICKENS 1 LB. 39c	
Eating-Cooking APPLES 4 LBS. 25c	FRANKFURTERS 1 lb. 55c	
Young Tender BEANS 2 LBS. 19c	LOIN LAMB CHOPS 1 lb. 99c	
"Seabrook" BABY LIMAS BOX 35c	SMOKED HAM 1 LB. 59c	
"Birds Eye" Asparagus Spears 1 LB. 49c	LAMB LIVER 1 LB. 49c	
	LEG O' LAMB 1 LB. 69c	
	POT ROAST 1 LB. 79c	
GROCERY	SPECIALS	DAIRY
White Rose PEAS CAN 15c	JELLO Pkg. 7c	Large-White EGGS DOZ. 79c
"Aunt-Jemima" White Cake and Devils Food 33c	Grated TUNA CAN 31c	MILK qt. 21c
Pineapple JUICE No. 2 can 15c	PEACH JAM 1 lb. Jar 25c	VEL-VEETA CHEESE Pkg. 27c
SUGAR 5 lb. bag 45c	STRAWBERRY JAM 1 lb. Jar 39c	ROLL BUTTER 1 LB. 69c
	RITZ 1 lb. pkg. 32c	Cream Cheese 3 oz. pkg. 16c
CIGARETTES \$1.87 CARTON	RICE 1 lb. 15c	CRANBERRY SAUCE CAN 15c
MAXWELL COFFEE 1 lb. 59c		
NESCAFE 1 jar 39c		

"SPORT FANS"

Support Your Football Team on Saturday

SHOP HERE FRIDAY TILL 9 P.M.

SCHOOL NEWS

Raymond Chisholm Kindergarten — Raymond Chisholm and James Caldwell

We have had many new experiences this week. We had our first fire drill, our first milk party and our first Alma at school. We know we must practice safety in everything we do. We remembered to cross at the corners, to watch the policeman and the traffic lights when we walked to the firehouse to see the fire engines. We made up a poem —

Red is at the top.
Red says stop.
Green is below.
Green says go.
On our way back we visited Miss Gaudinier's office to be weighed and measured. Some of us can tie and untie our own shoes.

Grade 1
We have finished our pre-reading book and have started on our first pre-primer. We are anxious to find out what Dick and Jane are doing in our new book.

Most of us are able to print our full name.
Grades 1 & 2
Our first graders have completed our pre-reading program. We are taking home our "Before We Read" books this week and hope our parents will notice some skills we have acquired. This pro-

gram aims to help with visual and auditory discrimination and develop correct eye and hand coordination. I hope we have accomplished some of these aims.

In second grade we have been stressing addition combinations through these last two weeks. We have objectively counted out each and know it is a true fact — so now we hope to forget counting but aim to memorize each combination so it will be ours always.

Grade 2
Our very best readers have a new book — "Down The Road." It's a hard first grade book which we hope to read in about two weeks and then be ready for a second grade book.

Mr. Post showed us how to make animals, by making circles and circles. We had many different animals.
We have some people who do neat writing but Teddy Karlin does the very best.

Grades Two and Three
We are playing beanbag to help us review our addition facts in arithmetic. Each person has two chances to throw the bag and the score is written on the board each time to be checked by the class. Our scores are teaching us that "if we add a number and zero, the sum is the same as the

number itself." We are learning to aim carefully and avoid zero!
So far our highest scores have been Stephanie Karutz, James Applegate, Tommy Battelle for the Third Grade and Barbara Wright, James Cabage, Joel Gaudinier for the Second Grade.

In our three interclass contests, the Second Grade won the first game, while the Third Grade won the last two.

Grade Three
We want to thank our parents for their fine attendance at P.T.A. September 26th. We were proud and glad they won the banner for our room.

We had fun making flower people Wednesday in our art class. Later we had a show with them to see the different ideas.

Grade 4
We have been talking about fruits and vegetables in our health period. We have found out how very important they both are for health. Mr. Post showed us how to make the different fruit and vegetable shapes. They showed us how to make the shapes into men. We have made a parade of fruits and vegetables for our front board. We have an orange, apple, pear, plum, banana, pumpkin, carrot, pepper, onion, radish and head of lettuce in the pictures. Sandra Taylor colored a big poster which says "Our Health Parade" and we have hung it in the middle of our health pictures.

Grade Five
Nancy DeLeonard, Barbara Kent, Patricia Prince, Ruth Zeoli, Billy Charles, John Moscarolo, David Richard all passed tests in subtraction last week. John Wagner set the record in one minute and fifty-five seconds. Maximum time allowed is three minutes.

Spelling — 100%: Nancy Boiles, Barbara Burns, Pat Carney, Audrey Franklin, Theresa Graziano, Patricia Prince, Joan Wagner, Anne Worthman, Ruth Zeoli, Richard Battelle, George Haput, Alfred Parker, David Richard, Ronnie Petzinger and Nancy DeLeonard.

Grade Six
Frances John and Carole Matzek had a fine time in New York on Saturday. Frances went to the Yankee Stadium and Carole to the Music Hall.

The Sixth Grade had a very interesting science experiment on Tuesday. Mr. Dylaster boiled some muddy water in a test tube. The vapor went through a glass tube and when it condensed in another

LUNCH ROOM

The menu next week at Raymond Chisholm lunchroom will be:

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

Tuesday
Hamburgers, gravy, buttered noodles, green beans, prunes, bread, butter and milk.

Wednesday
Columbus Day.

Thursday
Chicken soup, Bologna sandwich, fruit and milk.

Friday
Salmon fish cakes, tomato sauce, buttered heels, cold, slaw, bread, butter and milk.

test tube it was pure. — Martha Kisch.

The Hobby Club watched Bill Powell try out his Mono-jet racer on Tuesday. Alfred Mesler and Ronnie Wenberg finished twenty-five bookmarks for the library too.

Grade Seven
It's something to see the class conduct a class meeting like grown-ups according to parliamentary procedure. The Seventh Graders hold meetings every two weeks. In basketball games, the boys defeated the Eighth Grade and Sixth Grade last Thursday at noon.

Howard Mason, Joe Schaffernoth and Arthur DeBlasio are in orchestra this year, while Seth Brown, John Rabeckamp, Roger Smith, George Campbell, Danny Wendland and Nancy Deller are hopefully waiting to get into the orchestra. Results of the choir try-outs have not as yet been announced. — Miss Guerin — was both surprised and pleased with her gifts the class gave her for her birthday.

Grade Eight
The Eighth Grade girls of the Raymond Chisholm School have formed a cheer-leading club. The girls are Nancy Battelle, Vivian Fisher, Mary Lou D'Elia, Gail Keane, Betty Wehrle, Irene Lelak, Evelyn Pederson, Joan Petzinger, Eleanor Grab, Marilyn Martelack and Dolores Deh.

The girls will cheer at the football, baseball and basketball games. They will wear red shirts and dungarees.

The science class has started a unit of study on "water." We learned this week of the importance of water and how it can be purified. Our first experiment was to determine whether or not most substances had water in them. This experiment was followed by an experiment on purification by "distillation." The next day we made our own filtering bed and purified some very muddy water by that method.

The Eighth Grade students congratulate Irene Lelak and Warren Smith on their birthdays. Irene's is on September 30th and Warren's will be October 4th.

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Millburn, N. J.
ML 6-4168

James Caldwell School News
First Grade
MISS ANDERSON
For the past two weeks we have been learning about the policeman. We wrote stories about how he helps us and stories about how we help him. We made a traffic

light and learned the colors of the traffic light. Now we know when to cross the street.
On Monday our school policeman came to visit us. He taught us some new safety rules. We'd like to have him come again.

MRS. CORBY
First Graders like to come to school clean. We sang a song in Assembly called "On the Way to School." It tells how we get ready for school.

Sharon brought some Indian corn. Our teacher showed us pictures of Indian ladies grinding corn. Those who finished their number papers were allowed to make Jane's Doll Furniture.

MRS. SNIDER
Marilyn Eno brought in three turtles this week. It is fun to watch them play in the big tub. We learned a song about a turtle carrying its house on its back.

We are happy to have Edith Johansen in our class now. She used to go to school in Irvington, N. J.

Second Grade
MRS. HAIT
We made animals of circles and colored them with bright colors for Mr. Post. Michael Besch made the best one.

Many parents visited our room on P.T.A. night. They looked at our work and admired the pretty desks we have. Brownies will begin soon and all the girls are going to join.

MISS SMITH
We have been gathering autumn leaves and horse chestnuts. We have been drawing autumn pictures. We think autumn is a nice time of the year. We like to go outdoors to play in the clear cool air and sunshine.

Grade 2 & 3
MISS LINDEMAYER
Mrs. Moran taught our class because Miss Lindemeyer was absent. She taught us some new games.

Don Gibbins brought in a piece of petrified wood.
We are studying about the moon and we enjoy it. We draw pictures of the phases of the moon.
We have a new bulletin board in our room so we can display our work.

Grade Three
MRS. CROSS
We had a strange visitor in class this week. A bird flew in our window. We decided that it was a wren. He raced around the ceiling. Mr. Newswanger finally got the bird out the window.

In science we have been reading about the moon. We drew imaginary pictures of a trip to the moon. Would you like to live on the moon? We decided we wouldn't.

MRS. RYDER
Teddy Morgan had a birthday this week. He came to school loaded down with a voice of guns, handcuffs and a new watch. That's allowed on birthdays only.

Noma Plectwood's nose was injured when she was hit by a ball. Ross Adams won a prize from Mr. Nier for being first to solve an arithmetic puzzle.

The class is busy making scenery for our Columbus Day play. Wait until you see those sea-monsters!

Grade Five
MRS. DIMPEGNO
Edward Bles told us of an interesting trip he took this summer by canoe. The party left Old Forge, N. Y. and traveled to lower Saranac, N. Y., a distance of 86 miles. He told us how they had to cross portage, pitch their tents and cook their own food.

Our class officers for the year are as follows: President, Ralph Mellek; vice-president, Richard Grate; secretary, Enid Madrell; treasurer, Annie Davis.

MISS FURIELL
In sewing class last week, our first try at sewing we made pin cushions shaped like hats. They were really beautiful with bright colored ribbon bows. Now we are working on drawing bags for carrying our work.

We enjoy this kind of work and look forward to the time each week. We look forward to the time when we will begin to make our own clothes.

Grade Six
MISS WAHL
Last week we elected our class officers: President, Richard Schweitzer; vice-president, Marlene Drinkuth; treasurer, Judy Widmer and secretary, Jacqueline Martin.

Monday our class won the P.T.A. Banner. We won the banner with the help of our parents — 36 parents out of 38 were present. We

hope to keep the banner next month.
In history we learned the first people living before written history were cavemen. Scientists and Archaeologists discovered remains of cavemen in the form of fragments of pottery, stone tools and other objects.

We elected officers for our class and selected a police patrol man. Our class is studying about Jamestown, Virginia. We have an exhibit on this study.

Grade Seven
MR. BROWN
In our class everyone was given a State on which to make a report. They will be presented before the class starting October 28. Mrs. Jakobsen gave us new history books. We are also giving a report on the important men of history.

Miss Lechowski showed us an arithmetic game with nine. She is also teaching us the fundamentals of division.

Mr. Winberry has a collection of knives and guns like the ones in "Treasure Island." We saw this picture in assembly.

Grade Eight
In Dramatic Club we are doing Pantomime exercises (actions without words). Next week we are making plans to study the art and use of make-up for the stage.

SPECIAL CLASS
MRS. LUSHEAR
We are proud of our attendance this month. Only two girls and one boy have been absent. Maybe some of us will get Perfect Attendance Certificates in June.

Independent Slate
(Continued from Page 1)
We understand how they can help the governing body. At their meetings they consider matters of interest. By debate they separate the wheat from the chaff. The conclusions so reached can later be presented to the Township Committee by authorized representatives. By this process the views of many people are presented in a package to the committee. This saves time at the committee meeting, eliminates needless unimportant discussion and permits greater time for committee consideration of matters at hand. This is an orderly process of self government. It deserves to be encouraged, not criticized.

"There is another way in which such associations can be useful to the committee. Members of the committee could be invited to attend association meetings to give their views on Township matters and explain the reasons for their stand. This would give each side an opportunity to learn the problems of the other and would promote better understanding. It should be recognized that it is the aim of these groups to improve the community. If the Township administration would try to understand and cooperate with these groups instead of opposing or demanding their uncaring at the citizens of Springfield would benefit.

"We repeat, we favor organizations of this type. If elected we will welcome the opportunity to cooperate with them.

"Just as we shall be willing to discuss our stand freely with any individual at any time, so we shall be willing to meet with them in a group knowing they are trying to help us do our job as their elected representatives and they are not trying to put us on the spot."

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GOOD-LOOKING GLASSES PERFECTLY FITTED ASK YOUR EYE PHYSICIAN

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GUILD OPTICIAN
541 MAIN ST., EASY ORANGE, N. J. OR 3-1008
344 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT, N. J. SUMMIT 6-3848

Activity Nill

(Continued from Page 1)
dignified language but have attacked members of the Township Committee. They have not used any names. The Republican candidates, Arthur Handville and Walter Baldwin have spoken at meetings of the Republican Club but have issued no formal statements indicating what their plan of attack will be.

One observer pointed out today that in view of the fact that there are three tickets in the field, there is at least an even chance of ticket splitting with the possibility that a Democrat and a Republican, an Independent or a Democrat or an Independent and a Republican, may be elected. Of the six candidates known and Turk are the best known so obviously they in the reasoning of some observers, shape up as the men to beat. However, Sheehan made a good showing last year and running on a ticket with Kavin, would appear to strengthen his chances.

Paul Callahan, who is Turk's running mate, ran last year but trailed Sheehan, who then was also a Democratic nominee. Although Springfield is a Republican municipality, neither Baldwin nor Handville are figured at this point of the campaign, to run as well

as Turk, Sheehan or Kavin, most observers believe. However, that situation could be changed by Election Day.

Bucknell Honors

Donna Spencer
Donna M. Spencer of 6 Prospect place has been cited on the dean's honor list as Bucknell University for scholastic excellence during the past term. It has been announced.

Miss Spencer who was graduated last June was among 270 Bucknell men and women who attained an average of at least 80 per cent and were named to the list. She was awarded the degree of bachelor of arts and was active in Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic sorority for women, while on the campus. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Spencer.

ABILITY COUNTS
HIRE THE HANDICAPPED
IT'S GOOD BUSINESS

First Church of Christ, Scientist
at Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.
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, 340 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.

P. S. P. ?
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Headquarters For: —
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HERE'S MY CAR YOU FIXED LAST WEEK
REMEMBER, YOU SAID YOU'D RETURN MY MONEY IF IT WAS NOT SATISFACTORY
SURE, BUT THAT'S RIGHT
BUY I FOUND YOUR MONEY ENTIRELY SATISFACTORY SO I'M GOING TO KEEP IT
NEXT TIME TAKE YOUR CAR TO MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC.
THEY'RE RELIABLE, RESPONSIBLE, AND INSIST ON SATISFYING THEIR CUSTOMERS.

James Caldwell School News
First Grade
MISS ANDERSON
For the past two weeks we have been learning about the policeman. We wrote stories about how he helps us and stories about how we help him. We made a traffic

IF Your Business Isn't Worth Advertising Advertise It For Sale!
Every retail merchant is in business to make money. The only way he can make money is through the purchase and re-sale of goods at a mark-up. The more goods sold, the lower the overhead cost per item and the greater the profit. This is all simple arithmetic, but arithmetic too often overlooked by some retail merchants.
Advertising won't sell your goods, Mr. Merchant, but advertising will inform the public in your market that you have goods to sell and good advertising copy will create a desire for those goods. You must do the selling after the advertising has brought the buyers to your door.
If you have a business it will do one of two things; move ahead or disintegrate — it will never stand still. If you have a business, it is worth advertising, or you had better advertise it for sale while you can salvage something from it.
The best place to advertise is in —

Springfield Sun
(Springfield's Home Newspaper for 20 Years)

SPECIALS FOR YOUR SAVING !!!
FLANNEL ONE-PIECE PAJAMAS
Boys and Girls — Size 4, 6, 8 —
Reg. \$2.29 **\$1.89**
THICKSET CORDUROY JACKETS
Size 5, 6, 7, 8
Reg. \$5.98 **\$3.98**
THICKSET CORDUROY SLACKS
Size 4, 5, 6, 7, 8
Reg. \$4.49 **\$3.49**
BUTTONS and BOWS
"We May Look Expensive, But We Are Not"
— 263 Morris Avenue Free Parking in Rear Springfield, N. J.

DEALERSHIP OPEN WATER SOFTENER FRANCHISE
Franchises are available in this territory for the sale of the most widely known and respected line of household water softening and conditioning equipment. A modest investment is required.
Success in this business requires a mechanical inclination, willingness to learn a specialized field, honest sales ability (not of the high-pressure type), sincerity, and serious work.
This is a long-term, attractive business for the right person. If you are interested, drop a note to Box 248-E, Union Register. An appointment will be arranged.

Water Works
Symbol of Safety!
EVERY TIME YOU SEE A FIRE HYDRANT YOU SEE EVIDENCE NOT ONLY OF YOUR COMMUNITY'S PROTECTION AGAINST FIRE DAMAGE, BUT ALSO OF THE EVER-READY, NIGHT AND DAY SERVICE OF YOUR WATER COMPANY BEHIND THAT HYDRANT.
COMMONWEALTH WATER CO.

TAX COLLECTIONS SHOW INCREASE

Taxes paid to date for the first nine months of the fiscal year 1949-50 are reported today by the Collector Charles H. Huff. He pointed out that this is nearly \$200,000 more than the 1948 figure of \$1,829,000 for the same period. Collections for September were \$137,700 as compared with \$212,100 for last year. The total of delinquent taxes for the year to date is \$1,732,000 as compared with \$1,600,000 for the same period last year. Delinquent taxes for the month were \$1,200,000 in contrast to the figure of \$221,000 for September, 1948.

Telephone will be available to help the people in this country by the end of this year, manufacturers claim.

STUDENT NURSE



Continuing her studies in the operating room at Elizabeth General Hospital is Miss Selma Schumann, recently finished her first year of training. (Photo by Harold C. Rossi.)

Sidewalks

(Continued from Page 1)
Road from Baltusrol way east to the Raymond Chisholm School, South Springfield avenue from Hillside avenue to the Chisholm School; Baltusrol way from Morris avenue to Bryant avenue and sections of Bryant avenue.

The crowd which was visible in this hemisphere last month passed within 50 million miles of the earth, a University of California expert estimated.

Redding, California, plans to erect a 98 foot Christmas tree this year.

Advice Is Given College Boys, 18

College and university students who become 18 years of age after the school term starts need not return to their homes to register under the Selective Service Law, New Jersey State Director Colonel E. N. Bloomer said today, but may register at the local board most convenient to them, as may others when they reach the age of 18.

"The law requires registration of all young men—with very few exceptions within five days after their eighteenth birthday," Colonel Bloomer said, "but there still seems to be some misunderstanding as to the place of registration. All the young men have to do is present himself to the local board or registration place designated in that particular area most convenient in the place he happens to be when he becomes 18. The registration process is simple and requires only a short time. The data thus gathered is sent to the local board of the community he terms his home and which has jurisdiction over him."

When the registrant has a permanent home, the permanent home address should be given to registration officials, Colonel Bloomer said. For this purpose "home" is the place with which the registrant normally identifies himself and at which he would wish to be classified.

Colonel Bloomer pointed out that there is no liability for service under the Act until the age of 18 is reached, but he emphasized the obligation to register at 18.

"The law is specific," he said, "and provided severe penalty for failure to comply."

Colonel Bloomer added that the law is also specific in its requirements concerning obligation of a registrant to keep his local board informed as to any change in his address—where he may be reached by mail, that is—or change in his status under the Act.

"That applies after the registrant becomes 26 as well as before," Colonel Bloomer said, "and it means that college and university students, as well as other registrants, should notify their respective local boards when they leave their homes. There is no form for this. It may be done by

mail or personally appearing at the board office.

Regional Crushes Cranford Gridders

A powerful Regional High School eleven with eyes on the Union County grid championship ran roughshod over a hard fighting Cranford team—Saturday on the Springfield field, 46-7. Frank Vicendese, Ken Belliveau, Bob Ziegenfuss and George Fisher, the Orange and Blue Four Horsemen, scintillated as the Bulldogs emerged from a well-coached single wing attack to befuddle the Cranford offense with a sturdy Regional line smothering every vestige of the Cranford attack.

Belleveau, the only senior in the backfield, was the scoring ace for Regional. The big fullback scored two touchdowns, himself, handed off to Ziegenfuss on two reverse scoring plays, three and end-zone pass to Jack Haskel and set up Vicendese for a touchdown with a pitchout to the side.

Next to face Regional will be Somerville, Caldwell and Roselle. None of this trio is expected to give the Bulldogs any real trouble. Grid experts do not anticipate any real competition until the late season games when Regional meets Union, Bound Brook and Rahway.

Regional partisans were pointing to the fact that Cranford scored its lone touchdown when Regional had its reserves in the game. Coach Bill Brown kept his top fifteen men on the bench throughout the fourth period and his reserves, which never have been rated as very strong, yielded the Cranford score.

While the front line players were in the game Regional executed one neat play after another. The blocking, particularly from the strong-side line, was generally rated the best seen in the county this year.

Statistics show that passengers riding—besides the driver suffer 82 per cent of injuries in auto accidents.



FIRE PREVENTION WEEK
OCTOBER 9 to 15

Watching Foliage Very Attractive

Foliage of trees and shrubs in Watching Reservation, and other parts of the Union County Park system, is now showing many of the bright colors which characterize the fall season, Ralph H. Carver, chief forester, said this week. Autumn flowers—and the fruits of dogwoods, hawthorn and sumacs add to the beauty of the scene.

Watching Reservation has especially fine coloring along Coles avenue and Glenside avenue, Mr. Carver said. The sour gum was the first to show color this year, followed by dogwoods, sassafras, silver maples and black haws. Maples, sycamores, sweet gums and tulips are now beginning to show color and the oaks to open plates, too, are beginning to turn.

Rahway River Park, Echo Lake Park, the dogwood arboretum in Cedar Brook Park, Plainfield, and many areas along the—Rahway River Parkway are also colorful, according to Mr. Carver. The dogwoods were described as having an unusually heavy crop of bright red berries this fall.

Among the wild flowers now blooming are asters, goldenrods, silver-rods, white snakeroot, yarrow and butter-an-eggs. Marsh marigolds are blooming around the lake at the park traps on Kenilworth boulevard, at Nomanhagan lake, and other areas. Mrs. Schach, who has had galleries at Park Fawcett, and Ken Jung, Douglas, have now departed for the South and Mrs. Mildred L. Tullison, nature supervisor, reported many sightings in New York State, 56 in Pennsylvania, 49 in Ohio.

8 TOWN STUDENTS AT NEWARK SCHOOL

Newark College of Engineering opened its thirtieth year last week with a total registration of more than 2,600 students in the graduate and undergraduate divisions. Among the undergraduates registered for degree courses are eight residents from Springfield. These students are pursuing courses toward the bachelor of science degree in one of the four major engineering fields of civil, chemical, electrical or mechanical engineering.

Local students registered from this area are: (Day College)—Robert E. Bonnet, 96 Morrison road; Roger E. Medlin, 81 Bryant avenue; John J. Rutscher, 42 Washington avenue, and Robert A. Seel of 63 Warner avenue.

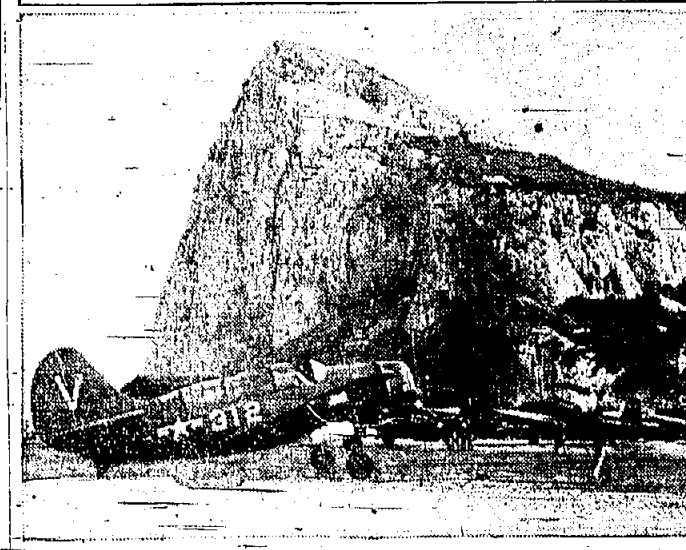
In the Evening Division—Richard C. Benkert, 94 Morrison road; George F. Brown, Jr., 72 Tooker avenue; Henry T. Hols, 122 Henshaw avenue, and Adrian J. Larouche, 82 Bleeker street.

SHIP AHOY

John Jacobson of Springfield is one of four boatmen who sailed for the University of Vermont in its first varsity sailing season held at Middlebury College last week-end. A second meet was held at Dartmouth College. Companion sailors with Jacobson were Bill Somonito, Cranford; Bill Schach, Fawcett; and Ken Jung, Douglas.

There are 64 colleges and universities in New York State, 56 in Pennsylvania, 49 in Ohio.

Carrier Planes Make Call at 'The Rock'



The promontory of the historic fortress of Gibraltar serves as a backdrop for planes of the U. S. Navy's Valley Forge during the carrier's visit to the famous British bastion of the Mediterranean. The planes were land-based at the Royal Air Force strip during the ship's stay in Gibraltar. (Official U.S. Navy Photograph)

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Springfield's Largest Self-Service Market
QUALITY SERVICE AND SAVINGS
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DAIRY DEPT.

WHITE
Parkay Oleo lb. 29c
Roll Butter lb. 68c
FRESH Large Eggs doz. 79c

RARITAN VALLEY FARM MILK
Homogenized 21¢ Pasteurized 20¢

BLUE-BONNET
Oleomargarine, Yellow 39¢ lb.
KRAFT'S 8 OZ. Philadelphia Cream Cheese 17¢
KRAFT'S 8 OZ. Philadelphia Cream Cheese 35¢

FROZEN FOODS
AUTHORIZED DEALER
BIRDS EYE BRAND FROSTED FOODS

BIRDS EYE
Green Cut Beans 10 oz. pkg. 25c
BIRDS EYE
French Cut Beans 10 oz. pkg. 26c
Birds Eye Baby Lima Beans 41c
Birds Eye Golden Cut Corn 23c
Birds Eye Succotash 35c

GARDEN FRESH VEGETABLES
AT CUT RATE PRICES

Fancy Baldwin Apples 3 lbs. 25c
50 lb. Bag Long Island Potatoes \$1.39
Snow White Cauliflower head 25c
Fresh Broccoli bu. 29c
Beets bu. 5c

HIGHER QUALITY MEATS LOWER COST

Top and Bottom Round . . . 89c
Sausage Links 59c
Frying Chickens 39c
Pork Loin 55c
(Rib-Side-Only)

COTTAGE HAM 79c
SKINLESS FRANKS 55c
PORK BUTT 59c

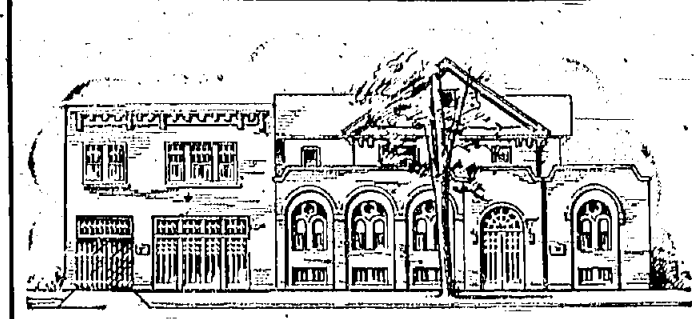
GROCERY SPECIALS

HUNTS
Yellow Cling Peach Halves, No. 2½ can 25¢
HUNTS
Yellow Cling Peaches, Sliced, No. 2 can 23¢
HUNTS
Yellow Cling Peaches, Sliced, 300 No. 2 cans 31¢
HUNTS
Yellow Cling Peach Halves, 300 No. 2 cans 31¢
HUNTS
Yellow Cling Peaches, Sliced, No. 2½ can 28¢
HUNTS
Yellow Cling Peaches, Sliced, 8 oz., 2 cans 21¢
HUNTS
Hunts Tomato Sauce 3 for 17¢

★ SPECIAL HEINZ'S SOUP ★
PRICES DOWN PRICES DOWN
Cream of Mushroom, Chicken Noodle, Chicken with Rice, Beef, Beef Noodle, Clam Chowder, 2 cans 33¢
VEGETABLE WITH MEAT STOCK, VEGETARIAN VEGETABLE SOUP, BEAN SOUP 2 for 25¢
CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP 2 for 23¢

Nabisco Premium Crackers, 1 lb. 25¢
Nabisco Premium Crackers, ½ lb. 15¢
Weston Chocolate Mellows, 5 1/4 oz. pkg. 21¢
Mrs. Anna Myers Sour Pickles, pts. 2 for 39¢
Mrs. Anna Myers Dill Pickles, pts. 2 for 39¢

Delicious
MEANS EXTRA
See Page 8



Forty-One Years of Service

Since 1908 this organization has been serving the people of Millburn. During this length of time we have learned much about the likes and dislikes, the habits, customs and traditions of our friends and neighbors.

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

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Water won't stop it!

The beautiful Chrysler New Yorker with Prestomatic Fluid Drive... the simplest of all automatic transmissions.

When others cough and quit... Chrysler doesn't even splutter. Storm—damp—high-water—can't faze it! Throw a bucket of water over the engine and you can't stop it. Once again Chrysler brings you the year's most needed engineering feat. The first and only completely waterproof ignition system on any passenger car in America—and it's standard on all Chrysler models! Coil—distributor—wiring harness—spark plugs—everything sheds water like a duck! And mind you... this is only one of 50 standard advances this year on the beautiful Chrysler. Better see how they add up to the sweetest driving, best riding Chrysler ever built for you. Visit your nearby Chrysler dealer for an eye-opening demonstration today.

The Beautiful CHRYSLER

Morris Ave. Motor Car Co., Inc. 155 Morris Avenue

Television—See "Touchdown" Every Fri. 7:30 P.M., Station WJZ-TV • Radio—Hear "Sunny Kaye Showroom" Every Mon., Wed., Fri., 6:45 P.M., Station WJZ

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Classified Advertising will be inserted in all five of the newspapers listed below for only seven cents per word.

MINIMUM CHARGE 10 WORDS - 70 CENTS CASH WITH ORDER. NEWSPAPERS: MORNING NEWS, SOUTH ORANGE, SPRINGFIELD, CHATHAM, MILBURN.

HELP WANTED - Female. CHRISTMAS CARDS, 21 for 41; cost 50c per box. If you pick up yourself...

HOUSEWIVES SPARE TIME HOMEWORK. PLEASANT interesting work that will give you 25¢ weekly for three hours...

HELP WANTED - Male. YOUNG man to work in pharmacy. Delivery, heavy work. No experience necessary.

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EMPLOYMENT WANTED. WOMAN wishes washing and ironing at her home. Reasonable rates. 6-4033-M.

WOMAN WANTS day work. Housecleaning, cooking, errands. 6-4071.

WOMAN desires position. Experienced typewriter operator. 6-4071.

WOMAN desires position. Experienced typewriter operator. 6-4071.

FOR SALE. HOUSEHOLD GOODS. GENERAL HOUSEHOLD. Washers, ironing boards, etc. 6-4071.

FOR SALE. HOUSEHOLD GOODS. GENERAL HOUSEHOLD. Washers, ironing boards, etc. 6-4071.

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SERVICES OFFERED. 31-MOVING-STORAGE. LIGHT TRUCKING. 21-REPAIRS-RENOVATIONS.

SERVICES OFFERED. 32-PAINTING-DECORATING. SCHMIDT and Landwehr. Painting, papering, etc. 6-4071.

LOST. PASSBOOK No. 17968. Finder please return to First National Bank. 6-4071.

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NEW CARS FOR SALE. JOHN L. DIETCHE MOTORS, INC. Lincoln-Mercury. 6-4071.

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MOUNTAINSIDE

Paging Tarzan! Home on a Limb

MOUNTAINSIDE—Living in a house with a tree growing through the living room may be a novel experience, but it also is a frightening one.

Mrs. Warren D. Martin of Cedar avenue made this observation yesterday as she listened to the roof of her dining room crack whenever a large oak tree which grows through the ceiling creaked in the wind.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin, who have lived in the rustic house with its built-in tree for two years, appreciate the unique character of their home, but are a little less appreciative of a badly leaking roof and the possibility that a lightning stroke may find its way down the tree to their roof. Their anxiety on the latter score is probably justified since the tree is the tallest on the property, which is atop one of the ridges of the Watling Mountains.

Spared the Tree

The Martins had nothing to do with the tree's being there. They rented the house from the owner, Carl Wood, Wood's mother and father, Dr. and Mrs. Fiske Wood, built the house almost entirely by themselves, starting in 1932. It took them 19 years. In 1937 they found the house wouldn't be big enough and decided to make the port-couch into a glass-enclosed room.

The tree was in the way, but Mrs.

Wood loved all her trees and they built around it. The doctor's wife had all the bricks at the back of the room and Dr. Wood installed the knotty pine paneling. The house now has four rooms and a bath. The doctor and his wife died in 1935.

Nothing the Martins have done to the portion of the roof which surrounds the tree seems to prevent torrents of water flowing into the dining room whenever it rains. The metal shield around the trunk shifts as much as six inches during a heavy wind. "We like it but at the same time we wish it were down," Mrs. Martin said ruefully. She is careful, however, not to say this when her daughter, Susan, 7, is around because Susan thinks the tree is "keen."

Veterans' Queries

Q—I know that \$150 is payable for burial expenses at a veteran's death. Is the same award made at the death of his widow?

A—There is no provision of law that would allow a burial award based on the death of a widow.

Q—Must a disabled veteran go to a vocational school or may he go to a liberal arts college, a high school, or a similar institution under the Vocational Rehabilitation Act?

A—He may enroll in any VA-approved educational institution or training establishment offering the course of training which he needs to insure his proper rehabilitation in line with his desires.

Q—My term NSLI has been lapsed for over a year. Can I reinstate now and what is the procedure?

A—Your term insurance may be reinstated if evidence of good health in the form of a completed report of medical examination is filed. If the application for reinstatement is made before January 1, 1950, the existence of good health is not denied because of a disability or disabilities, less than total in degree resulting from or aggravated by active service between October 8, 1940 and September 2, 1945 inclusive.

Q—What is the rate of compensation paid to three orphaned children whose father was killed in battle?

A—The rate of compensation for three orphaned children is \$100 per month, total amount equally divided.

Q—How much is allowed for a child whose father is taking a GI course? We are afforded and the father claims he is receiving no additional allowance for his child.

A—A veteran going to school under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act (GI Bill), may receive \$75 if he is without dependents, \$105 with one dependent, and \$120 with more than one dependent, provided he makes application for the increased rate.

Q—About a year ago I divorced my wife on grounds of desertion. Can she claim part of the pension I am now receiving from the VA?

A—If the divorce terminated the marital relationship, your wife could not successfully claim a portion of your pension unless she successfully contests the divorce.

Movie makers in Hollywood estimate that 65 million Americans over 12 years of age, see a movie at least once in three weeks.

For Christmas this year, a prominent model train manufacturer will feature a station that will "announce" in-coming and out-going trains.

A&P, TOO, TAKES OFF ITS HAT TO MR. C. WHIT BLOUNT OF WAYNESBORO, GEORGIA

-AND TO ALL OUR OTHER GOOD COMPETITORS WHO HAVE TAKEN A SIMILAR STAND

[An Editorial From The Atlanta Journal, Thursday, Sept. 29, 1949]

Competitor Denounces Suit Against A&P

THE BOLD three-column advertisement in the current issue of the Waynesboro True Citizen catches the reader's eye. We quote it in full.

To our notion that advertisement by C. Whit Blount states the economic and governmental aspects of the case against A&P with a clarity and forcefulness that most of the editorial comment has lacked.

Also it strikes us as a fine example of sportsmanship in business.

Incidentally, it is about as effective an advertisement as could have been written for Mr. Blount's "Grocceteria".

Makes you sort of wish you were in Waynesboro to trade with him, doesn't it?

* * *

[An Advertisement From The Waynesboro True Citizen]

A Word For Our Competitor

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

There has been a move by the anti-trust department of the Federal Government to destroy our leading competitor, the A&P Food Store.

It may seem odd, but we are opposed to this move.

The A&P Co., is definitely our strongest competitor - they keep us hopping. But, we are still in business - And Expanding. We do it by selling quality merchandise, buying at a close margin and selling at CLOSER margin.

The so called "trust-busters" charge that the A&P Co. control some of the production and processing ends of the food business. As a result, they hold the cost price down on foods.

WELL, WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS??

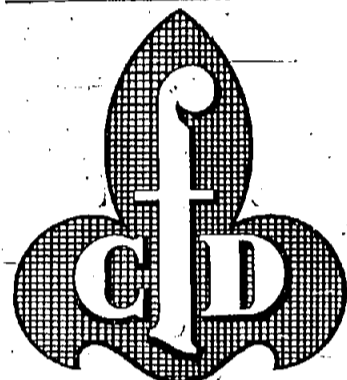
If A&P holds the costs down, it makes our suppliers hold their costs down to the same competitive level. They can sell cheaper, AND SO CAN WE.

We intend to continue to try to sell better merchandise than A&P; We also will continue to have competitive prices.

BUT, We don't believe the government, or any individual should try to break up a firm that is doing a good, clean, efficient job of serving the people of this country.

C. Whit Blount

Waynesboro Grocceteria

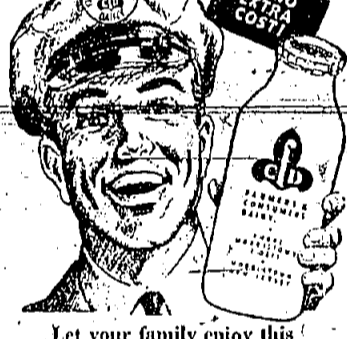


MEANS EXTRA-QUALITY MILK

EXTRA FRESH

EXTRA CREAMY

EXTRA DELICIOUS



Let your family enjoy this! Extra-Quality Milk tomorrow! Pick up your phone... Call Miss Boyd at MO 8-0878.

Chatham and Summit residents save toll charge—ring WX 9475

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Tel. MI 6-2119-M

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Curio
Herschel...
NOW PLAYING THRU WED., OCT. 12

JAMES CAGNEY

WHITE HEAT
CO-STARRING VIRGINIA MAYO

RED HOT IN HIS NEW WARNER HIT

ANY NUMBER CAN PLAY

STRAND
Friday and Saturday - Oct. 7-8
Yvonne DeCarlo - Howard Duff

"CALAMITY JANE AND SAM BASS"
In Technicolor PLUS 2ND HIT
Tom Brown - Don Barry

"RING SIDE"

Children's Library Selection
Saturday Matinee Only Oct. 8
Billy Mauch - Henry Watson

"PENROD AND SAM"
Sunday and Monday Oct. 9-10
Mark Stevens - Coleen Gray

"SAND"
In Technicolor PLUS 2ND HIT
Warner Baxter
Mary Beth Hughes

"THE DEVIL'S HENCHMAN"
Oriental Poppy Dinnerware to the Ladies - Monday Mat. and Eve. with Evening admission, plus 5c Service Charge.

Tues. Wed. Thurs., Oct. 11-12-13
Dennis Morgan - Doris Day

"IT'S A GREAT FEELING"
In Technicolor PLUS 2ND HIT
Martha Vickers - John Beal

"ALIMONY"

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY



First Month of School in Retrospect

'It Wasn't as Bad As She Expected, New Teacher Finds

It has been almost a month now since the school bells tolled, announcing the beginning of a new year for pupils and teachers alike. Last month many suburban youngsters timidly made their way to school for the first time, there to be met by a teacher, who, perhaps, also was half expectantly, half fearfully, meeting with her schoolroom class for the first time.

One of these teachers was Jean Miller, a resident of Maplewood, who took her first teaching position this year in the second grade of the Franklin school, Summit.

Jean, who recently graduated from Jersey City State Teachers College, is teacher of 24 children in the Franklin school's second grade. Their ages range between seven and eight.

On the week-end previous to opening day, Jean recalls she was "pretty fidgety and nervous." Happily, though, on Monday, opening day, she found herself composed and relaxed. "The class was as good as gold the first day," she remembers.

In one respect, Jean was perhaps luckier than many beginning teachers in the area. Two friends, Winifred Palmer and Lorraine MacLean, both from Maplewood, also were teaching in Franklin school in the second and third grades. They both had taught previously and were able to give her initial-day pointers.

As a result she first established confidence and acquaintance with her new charges by letting them tell of their summer experiences. After that, equipped with a well laid out plan for the day, she set the class busily to work with writing and coloring, materials, paste and scissors.

"I felt very much set up after the first day, particularly since I discovered I had more than enough work laid out to keep the class busy all day long," she recalls. "And I wasn't half as exhausted as I expected to be."

After almost a month at the job now, Jean finds she is feeling more at ease all the time, and frankly is enjoying her work.

"I really like it, there's something new all the time," she says. Winifred Palmer, however, who has been teaching for three years—this is her first at Franklin school—pointed out that teaching was not the "snappy job" that some laymen seem to think it is.

"While I am in the classroom my mind is just a tight mass. After the children leave, it just seems to collapse," she declared. She pointed out that during class periods which last from 3:30 to 2:15 with an hour-out for lunch, the teacher is "under a definite tension," adding to the strain of being on their feet most of the time.

One of the biggest problems, she emphasized, was keeping three separate reading groups going simultaneously.

The classes are divided into three categories, arranged according to reading aptitudes; one group reading aloud while the others read silently. According to the teachers, it requires some dexterity to maintain this as a smoothly functioning operation.

Lorraine MacLean, who taught one year in Chatham, then took a year out to acquire a Master's Degree in psychology before coming to Franklin school, has one of the largest classes—34 pupils—in the third grade.

Nevertheless, she said, there was little disciplinary problem. In a large class, she said, the children learn to cooperate and form attitudes that are valuable in later life. She said she was attempting to develop team work and self discipline in her large group.

On the subject of discipline, the teachers pointed out that they used "the positive kind." As described it meant praising those on good behavior and holding them as an example to the youngsters causing a disturbance. The offenders then apparently want to follow the lead of those of good behavior. "It never fails to work," said Jean Miller.

After a month of school, the new teachers seemed to be settling into the routine, and the first month wasn't as shattering an experience as expected.

Tropical Yam May Aid Victims of Arthritis

Victims of rheumatoid arthritis, first cheered by the discovery of cortisone, then depressed by word that it would not be available for years, again had good news this week, says Pathfinder news magazine.

The compound can be synthesized from the tropical yam, a vine found in Mexico and the U. S. Southwest.

MUSEUM ART SCHOOL of Montclair, N. J.

Two-year, Full Time Course
Register Now!
Catalogue on Request
Certificate Upon Graduation
Phone MO-3-2515



JEAN MILLER, Maplewood, second grade teacher at Franklin school, Summit—Despite the tales of some, that the first day of school for a beginning teacher is a bit shattering, she says it wasn't as bad as expected. Now, after a month she feels quite at home. Pupils in the first row: Diane Davies, Donald Dykstra. In the second row: Ernest May.

CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD

By GREGORY HEWLETT

Republican party leaders in New Jersey ought to take a course in mass psychology. We've come to that profound conclusion after watching the GOP in its current campaign to re-elect Alfred E. Driscoll as governor of this great state. Except for deviations which Governor Driscoll himself has provided, the boys running the show are using the same old tune they've been singing for the past quarter century.

What we mean is that they're still playing "Haguelism" as their No. 1 record in their campaign parade. It may sound as good as it did when it was first introduced, and it may ring true, but we're reasonably sure that the people who vote are tired of it... and we can't remember the time when it really paid off in votes.

No less a leader than the Republican state chairman, John J. Dickerson, was the most recent singer of the old song. In a week-end statement, he repeated the old charge that Democratic gubernatorial candidate Elmer H. Wene is the handpicked choice of the former mayor of Jersey City, and that the campaign is becoming a "Driscoll versus Haguel" contest.

Just as an innocent bystander, we'd like to suggest to Mr. Dickerson et al that during the few weeks remaining before the election they play "Haguelism" only on the down beat, and put the real issues of state government into their campaign reports.

No Pushover The Governor's advisers must be aware by now that the Driscoll-Wene contest is something like the American League pennant race. A few months ago, we wouldn't have given the big little chick man from South Jersey as much chance as the experts gave the Yankees, but all the polls of voter sentiment indicate he's going to be no pushover on November 8. You can think what you wish.

COMING SOON!—

CAVALCADE OF PROGRESS

EXPOSITION and HOME SHOW
AN ACRE OF PROGRESS
Featuring
150—COMMERCIAL EXHIBITS—150
and
Scores Of Other Attractions!
PLUS SPECIAL EVENTS
Admission 60c including Tax

MORRISTOWN ARMORY October 19-22

Kiwanis Underprivileged Child Benefit Fund

Moving with care Everywhere



STORAGE • MOVING • RUG CLEANING
RIMBACK STORAGE CO.
MILLBURN 6-2000

Forest Fire Losses Expected to Be Big

The U. S. Forest Service, mobilizing against autumn's reliable outbreak of forest fires, was grimmer than usual this year. Up to early September, 18 lives had been lost in 1949, making it the worst forest fire year on national forest lands since 85 were killed in Montana and Idaho in 1910, says Pathfinder news magazine.

Causes for this year's fires were, as usual in such outbreaks, prolonged droughts, lightning and (in 9 cases out of 10) man. Not yet estimated is the acreage burned or the dollar damage.

Nor is the end in sight, said Federal forest fire experts. Without rain, the woods will be even drier this fall, demanding greater fire-precaution than ever. Possibly, added worried officials, there will be no real relief until the snow flies.

The Army Air force now accepts married men as cadets.

Failure to Yield Right of Way Is Highway Hazard

Failure of drivers to yield the right of way, as required by New Jersey traffic laws, is the second leading cause of highway accidents, according to the Essex County Highway Safety Coordinating Committee.

The typical right-of-way accident, they claim, occurs at an intersection, usually as a result of failure on the part of drivers to comply with one or more of these five driving obligations: (1) reduce speed when approaching intersections; (2) yield to vehicles that have already entered an intersection—or, if two vehicles arrive at an intersection at the same time, driver on left yields to driver on right; (3) drivers who are approaching an intersection and can safely stop, yield to left-turning vehicles; (4) observe and obey the red, amber, or green traffic signal

lights; and (5) watch out for and obey flashing signals and stop signs at intersections. Citing the statewide record of 10,729 intersection accidents during the first four months of this year alone, the committee warned motorists to exercise increased caution at all intersections.

Another danger signal that warns drivers to be prepared to stop and yield the right of way, the group added, is the school bus. Motorists are required by law to stop for a school bus that is taking on or letting off school children, until the children have entered the bus or have reached

a place of safety, if they are alighting from the bus. The Essex County committee's drive against right-of-way violations is part of a statewide accident prevention program.

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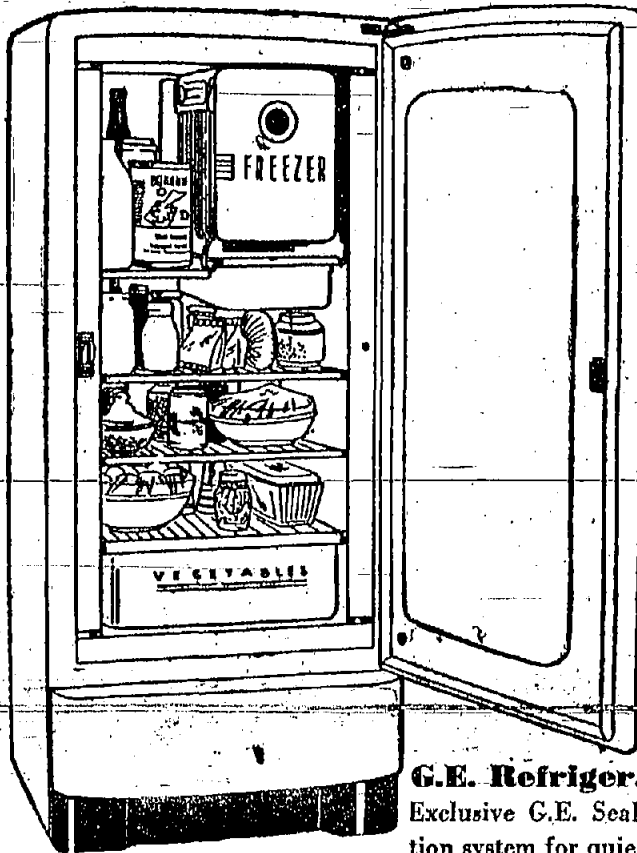
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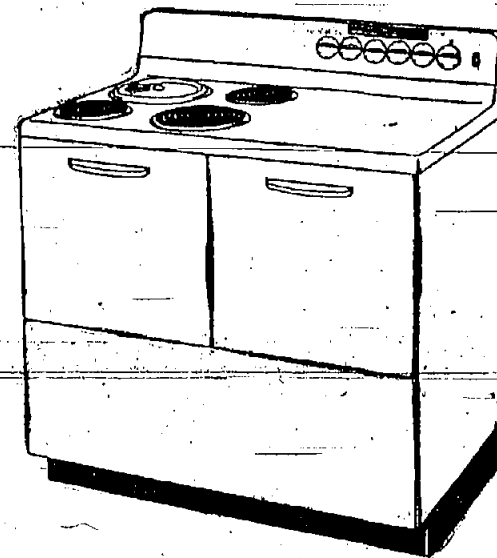
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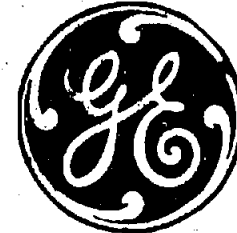
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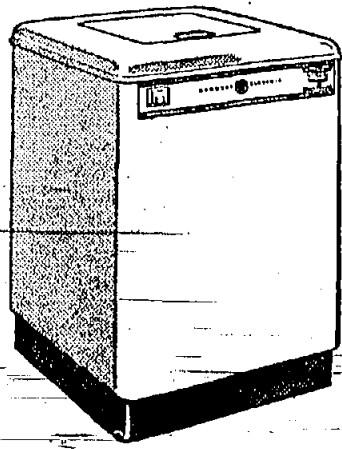
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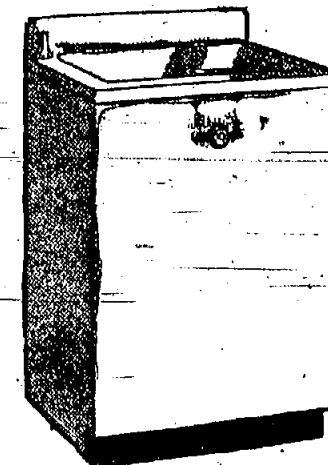
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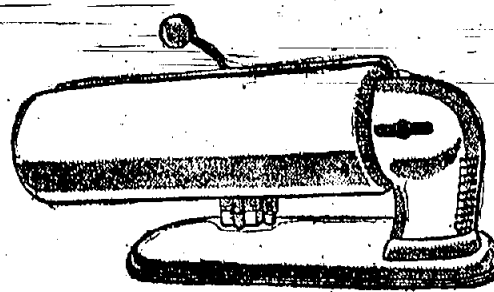
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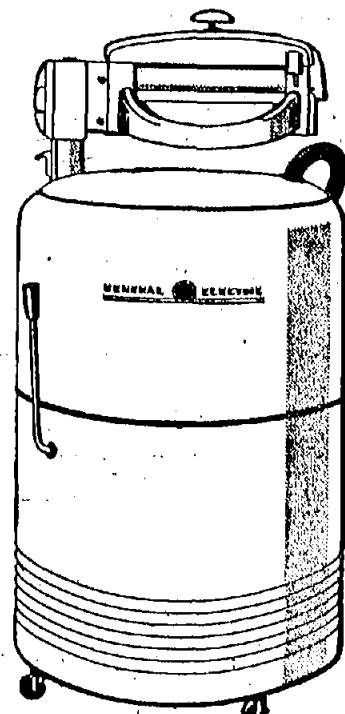


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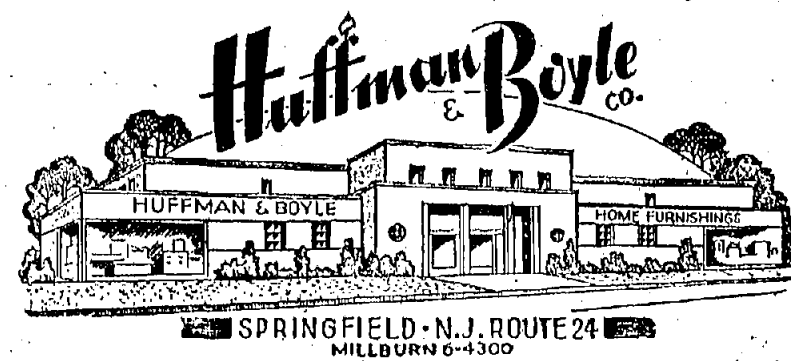
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Diagnostic Center to Study Behavior Problems

Unique Institution Will Aid Judges In Court Cases

By JOHN COAD

During the year 1947, a total of 2,088 juvenile cases came before the judges of Union, Essex and Morris counties—455 in Union county, 125 in Morris county and 1,470 in Essex county.

Before the judge of an Essex county court stands a little fellow under 10 years of age. In 1947, 912 children under 16 appeared before Essex county judges.

"Son, why do you keep running away from home and playing hooky?" the judge asks.

"I dunno air," the youngster replies.

In a Union county criminal court stands a young high school student who got along very well until about a year ago when he became moody and resentful at home, lost interest in his studies, began associating with loafers, and now finds himself convicted of breaking into a store and emptying the cash register.

"Why did you get mixed up in this?" the judge asks him.

"Just didn't think, I guess," the youngster replies.

And in a Morris county domestic relations court a mother who has been continuously and clearly neglecting her children is asked why she doesn't take better care in view of repeated warnings.

"I do try to take care of my children," she insists to the judge.

Typical Cases

These are typical of the cases which our county judges face and must decide at court hearings. The question in back of most of the judge's mind is, "Why do they do these things?" Are there physical, psychological, psychiatric or social causes? It is the duty of the court, in view of the sentence of the accused, his future welfare and society's as well?

Jean H. Damitz

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CASES SENT to the Diagnostic Center, Menlo Park. From these examinations will come a report which will aid the judge in deciding the final disposition of the offender's case.

In about two months a large, white concrete building in Menlo Park will formally open its doors to receive its first "patients" from the courts of New Jersey.

Called the Diagnostic Center, its staff will attempt, after exhaustive psychological, psychiatric, medical and social examination of the "patient" to answer the "why" of the court, and will give its recommendations for disposition of the case to the judge.

The Diagnostic Center—its million dollar building is expected to be finished by December 1—is the product of evolutionary thinking as regards to the treatment of juvenile and adult offenders in the state, according to Sanford Bates, state commissioner of Institutions and Agencies.

The late Commissioner of Institutions and Agencies, William J. Elik, in 1943 recommended the creation of a child study institute for use in classification of problem children and the planning of appropriate courses for treatment designed to check tendencies to-

ward juvenile delinquency. The scope of the Diagnostic Center, however, has been broadened to include not only juvenile offenders, but also to encompass adults, and both offenders and non-offenders as well. It will be, in effect, a laboratory for the diagnosis and study of anti-social behavior problems. The results are expected to curtail anti-social behavior in many instances even before the case would reach the courts, and also to provide the most effective and economical classification of accused offenders committed to institutions.

The reason is that veterinary medicine and human medicine are being welded closer together through growing recognition of the relationship of animal diseases to human ills.

This does not mean that the time will ever come when veterinarians will actually treat human patients, the AVMA explains. But it does mean that veterinarians have a place in the human health picture—and there's nothing funny about it, regardless of what gag writers may think.

Many diseases that afflict human beings today are transmitted by animals and cannot be eliminated until veterinarians eradicate these diseases at the sources, the veterinary medical association says.

Undulant fever, rabies, erysipelas, anthrax, and sleeping sickness are among the long list of diseases that are passed from animals to people and that veterinarians and physicians are working to curb.

Catching Up (Continued from page 1) try Laboratories in Vineland, a general farm in Hunterdon, and is principal stockholder and president of two south Jersey radio stations; member of the New Jersey State Board of Agriculture for nine years; including five as president; elected to Congress in '36 to the Commerce and Labor Committee; re-elected in '38, and was returned to Congress in '40 and '42; named executive advisor to the U. S. Secretary of Agriculture in '46 and more recently turned down a higher U. S. post; elected to the state senate in '46.

New Era in China Speaking of government, the Chinese Communists have reached the point of proclaiming "the Central Peoples Government of the Peoples Republic of China" as the "sole legal government" of that country. Mao Tse-tung was named chairman, Gen. Chou En-lai premier and foreign minister, and Gen. Chu Teh commander-in-chief of the army.

This threesome has come a long way since we talked to them in Yenan four years ago. They then held similar posts in the small area government which operated in North China and talked of a Communist government for all China as only an outside possibility.

Mao told us then that his objective was for a coalition government with the Nationalists, and he said that Chiang Kai-Shek was the only Chinese then capable of heading such a government. Asked what would happen if a coalition could not be obtained, he said the civil war would continue and the Communists would take complete control.

Four years have brought that alternative. Average automobile production in the United States is approximately three cars for each truck built. A new plane designed by Douglas Aircraft will carry 50 thousand pounds 12 hundred miles.

G. I. School Racket Fleeces Government

Ever since 1941, when Congress passed the GI Bill of Rights, two words in the law have plagued the Veterans Administration. The law provides that proprietary schools may not charge "customary charges" to students for tuition.

From H. V. Stirling, director of VA's educational program, came a warning recently that 1,400 new proprietary schools—teaching everything from business administration to paper-bussing—have sprung up in the last year. Many of these are fly-by-night schools, soliciting the veteran to learn trades he never will practice, charging as high as \$1,020 in tuition. Since the schools are new, there is no way to define "customary charges." The law, says Stirling, must be amended, "or the taxpayer is going to be bled white."—Pathfinder News Magazine.

Medical Progress Squashes Quip on 'Horse Doctors'

Headed for extinction: One time-worn quip about doctors. "Cartoonists and gag writers—in referring to doctors who failed to get well—have dipped into the old joke file at regular intervals to revive the quip, 'What horse doctor treated that poor fellow?'"

Veterinarians along with physicians have taken the jibe like good sports, the American Veterinary Medical Association points out, but they probably won't have to take it much longer, thanks to the progress of medical science.

Today's findings show majority sentiment in favor of the housing bond issue.

While a majority of New Jersey voters when questioned say they are for the three bond issues, it cannot be assumed that all three will be approved Election Day for several important reasons.

First, in last November's Presidential election, only one out of every two people who cast a ballot for a Presidential candidate took the trouble to vote either for or against the two bond issues on the same ballot. Only 53% of the total number voting for a Presidential candidate expressed a preference either for or against the \$5 million dollar bond issue for institutions and educational purposes. And even fewer—50%—voted on the 15 million dollar bond issue for the South Jersey high speed transit line.

Still another fact to be kept in mind is that only 29% of the voters who went to the polls last November cast their vote against the institutions bond issue, but this 29% was more than enough to defeat that issue because nearly half the voters at the polls refrained from voting on the question. In other words, fewer than three in ten of the voters who went to the polls on November 2 defeated the \$5 million dollar bond issue for state institutions and educational purposes.

Furthermore, it seems reasonable to expect that history will repeat itself—that fewer people will vote on the bond issues than on the question as to who our next governor will be.

More important still is the fact that a 20% opposition vote may be sufficient to defeat any or all of

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

By KENNETH FINK

Director, The New Jersey Poll

In November, besides electing a governor, New Jersey voters will decide the fate of three separate bond issues—a 25 million dollar one for state institutions; a 100 million dollar one for housing; and a 105 million dollar one for a veterans bonus—the latter to be financed by a gross receipts tax on business.

The New Jersey Poll has previously reported majority sentiment in favor of the state institutions and the veterans bonus bond issues.

Today's findings show majority sentiment in favor of the housing bond issue.

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More important still is the fact that a 20% opposition vote may be sufficient to defeat any or all of

the three bond issues to be voted on Election Day.

With the above facts in mind, New Jersey Poll findings on the three bond issues become more meaningful.

Analysis of sentiment on the three issues reveals that opposition to the veterans bonus at the time measured was 28%; that against housing, 24%; and that against institutions, only 16%.

It would be logical to assume, therefore, that if any of the bond issues is likely to pass this November 8, the state institutions will be the one; and that the veterans bonus is least likely to be approved, with the housing issue somewhere in between.

Proponents of bond issues might do well also to consider two specific complaints volunteered by people all over the state.

First, a large number of voters say they know little or nothing about the three bond issues. Many of these people also express a desire for more information concerning them.

Second, many people also complained about the stilted, old-fashioned wording of the questions on the ballot. They said, too, that big words are frequently used in such a way that the ordinary person cannot be sure that when he votes "Yes," it really means "Yes," or that "No" means "No."

At the same time, a majority of these same people told reporters that if an election were held today, they would vote for the issues. This undoubtedly means that in principle at least the public favors more housing, a veterans bonus, and improved state institutions. But unless some one takes the trouble to give them a lot more information about why the money is needed and how it will be spent, these very same people at the polls on November 8 will join the large "non voter" group on these questions.

Today's findings on the housing bond issue together with previously reported findings on the state institutions and veterans bonus bond issues follow:

	BOND ISSUES	
	State	Vets
For Housing Institutions Bonus	68%	74%
Against	24	16
No opinion	10	10

These findings indicate the public's reaction when presented with each bond issue separately. Whether voters will be willing to approve three bond issues at one time, aggregating 230 million dollars, will be determined by staff reporters late in October and early November.

Next week the New Jersey Poll will report the results of its third statewide survey of the state in the race for governor.

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A PIECE OF YOUR MIND

By KARL PLATZER, Psychologist

I promised Mrs. M.T.H., who writes from Union, that this column would be about garbage removal in Maplewood and South Orange. I write, naturally, both as an expert on garbage and as a resident of South Orange.

Some four or five years ago the inhabitants of my home town were informed that from then on we were expected to pay \$1.50 and \$2.00 monthly to have a private company remove their garbage. The promise was made that this payment would be returned to us in some form hereafter.

What I have said, however, applies almost equally well to larger cities. The famous "Five Ladies" of Passaic, New Jersey, who forced a special election and succeeded in curbing some of the grosser abuses there are a case in point. Starting from a parlor discussion, they went on to clean up the town, with no political organizations or party leaders behind them. What they did there can be done elsewhere.

By the same token, we as citizens can make our own town the government of the United States itself. Our Senators and Congressmen, our President himself, are sensitive and responsive to the will of the people as it is expressed. When they do not appear to us to be so, we must remember that they come from many sections of the country and have many divergent desires and points of view to represent.

I am neither a flag waver nor a ferocious patriot, but to me it is the most wonderful thing in the world to have the government of the most powerful country in the world belong to us. To feel that we are part of it, and it is part of us.

And so, Mrs. M. T. H., I have taken your question of garbage removal very seriously. To me it is serious and deserves careful consideration. It is symbolic of the relationship that exists between our municipal, county, state, and federal governments and ourselves. So long as every individual can feel that he can make his wishes heard and felt freely and without hindrance, so long will these communities continue to be the finest in which to dwell, so long will it continue to be the proudest boast today as it was in ancient Rome: "I am an American citizen."

What I am quite sure of is that in these small suburban communities in which you and I dwell, the people are uniquely the government. The town authorities are sensitive and responsive to the will of the people. In my own community there are many examples. One, for instance, is the action of the town in regard to a college located within its boundaries. The college is a fine one and an asset to the community, but its thousands of students choke the narrow streets surrounding the school by parking their cars there all day, and enrage the neighbors who are careful and proud of their lawns by carelessly tossing cigarette butts and chewing gum wrappers and other debris as they pass. A petition and a delegation brought the matter to the attention of the town authorities, and with the willing co-operation of the college and the students, the situation is being remedied.

People like yourself and myself live in small suburbs in preference to large cities because they can so readily feel themselves a part of their home community. We can feel that as citizens of our town we can meet together to express our wishes and have them regarded. This is a wonderful feeling, and to me as an individual it is the essence of America.

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Wins Award for Adaptable New Sorcery Skirt

The seventh annual American Fashion Critics' Award for outstanding work in the American fashion design field was presented last week to Pauline Trigere, New York. Her special award was for her design of a skirt, which she made to Paul Owen, creator of separate skirts, jackets and blouses for her contribution in the "separates" field.

Paul Owen, who was born in England, emigrated from the family of Watsonian and at one time was manager of a ladies specialty shop in Park Orange, was given a special award for her design Sorcery Skirt, which was original enough to warrant foreign patent.

The showing of designs by the winners displayed Paul Owen's Sorcery Skirt, an ingenious combination of a single long-sleeved form, blouse and a variety of tops, and a full skirt, the two attached at the center back. The Sorcery Skirt, recently patented by Miss Owen, was shown in six different fabrics, the top arranged in different ways.

Scavens for all of the skirts are in exactly the same width and length, though sometimes of contrasting fabric. Skirts are variously designed, some cut on the bias, others gathered or finely pleated. One skirt combines a common wool jersey scarf wound around the hem and edged up to the one shoulder with a columnar skirt. Another skirt, in a dark even cotton, skirt ruffled from the waist to the hem has its scarf top ruffled in button fashion. Pale, dove grey wool jersey is used for all another skirt, the scarf

Sorcery Skirt Wins Acclaim



EXCITING COMBINATION of, cinnamon wool jersey scarf top and circular skirt of bright aqua wool felt, another variation of the Sorcery Skirt designed by Paul Owen, winner of a special award in the seventh annual American Fashion Critics' Award.

Designer Gives Pointers When Buying Fur Coats

You are buying a new fur coat. You've shopped until you're dizzy, tried on at least a hundred and have been sitting at home in a whirl of indecision.

Here are some tips from Esther Dorothy, New York fur designer, on how to choose this winter of 1949, the coat that will live up to your hopes:

1. Don't buy a collarless coat this year. Some sort of collar is smartest, most practical and will be in fashion for the next five years. The collar should be adjustable, to button or tie up close around your throat or lie back across your shoulders.
2. Choose simple, straight sleeves with a cuff. The big billowing kind are going out.
3. Choose natural shoulders without padding, but with deep armholes. If you like widened shoulders you will have them in your dress or suit underneath. Extra coat pads make an unsmart "football" shoulder.
4. If you have only one fur coat, do not buy a fitted one. The full type, with a detachable belt, allows you to have both the slim and full silhouette. A fitted coat does not go well over suits.
5. If you drive a car, make sure your coat has a vent at the back, or is short enough to push up when you drive. Sitting on a fur coat is sure and rapid death to its silky pelts.
6. Pockets play a part in the design of most coats this year, and since they are a practical idea, they will continue to be smart for a long time. Have them placed low at the side, and choose them big and useful.

Afternoon Snacks for the Younger Set

BY MARION MCCARROLL

Mid-afternoon snacks are a must for the home-maker. Schedule now that school is open. With plenty of milk in the refrigerator, cookies in the jar or a special little something in the way of spiced-sweet muffins or cup cakes on the kitchen table, you're ready for the hungry onslaught of the "readin', writin' and 'rithmetic" set.

Here are a few suggestions for

healthful goodies to accompany the glass of milk, all extra-good with that rich molasses flavor.

Cranberry Bran Muffins
Mix 2 c. all-bran cereal, 2 1/2 c. New Orleans molasses and 1/2 c. milk. Soak 15 min. Add 1 beaten egg. Sift 1 c. sifted flour, 1/2 tsp. salt and 1 tsp. baking soda together and stir into bran mixture. Add 1 c. chopped cranberries, mix thoroughly.

Filled Muffins
Fill greased muffin pans 2/3 full and bake in moderately hot oven (400F) about 20 min.

Apple Gingerbread Cup Cakes
Melt 1/2 c. shortening in 3 or 4 qt. saucepan over very low fire. Remove from fire; cool.

Mix and stir together 2 1/2 c. sifted flour, 1/2 tsp. baking soda, 1 tsp. cinnamon, 1 1/2 tsp. ginger and 1/2 tsp. salt. To cooled shortening, add 1 1/2 c. New Orleans molasses and 1 unbeaten egg; mix until well blended. Add dry ingredients, alternately with 3/4 c. hot water, mixing well after each addition. Add 1/2 c. finely chopped apple and mix well.

Fill greased custard cups or muffin tins about 2/3 full. On top of each place two thin slices of apple parallel to each other, inserting edge into mixture. Bake in moderate oven (350F) about 25 min.

Ice Cream Sandwiches
Mix 1/2 c. melted fat, 1 c. New

Orleans molasses and 1 c. beaten sugar milk or buttermilk. Then 1/2 c. flour, sifted, with 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. ginger and 1/2 tsp. soda. Add 1/2 tsp. lemon extract.

Mix to a smooth stiff dough and chill until firm.

Roll out on floured surface to 1/8 in. thickness. Cut into 4 1/2 in. squares. Place on greased baking sheet and bake in moderate oven (350F) 8-10 min. Cool.

Slice brick ice cream and place between 2 cookies.

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BABY'S DRESS-UP wardrobe includes at least one pretty woolen set for visiting and carriage outings. In this delicate pink set, lacey knit stitch is used for the jacket, solid crochet for the ruffled bonnet, mittens and booties. Directions for crocheting this 4-piece KNOT STITCH BABY SET may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paper requesting Leaflet No. 114.

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wrapped for a strapless bodice, and the skirt pleated all around. An evening version of the Sorcery Skirt is designed in gold lame in instep length.

Twenty costumes from Pauline Trigere's Fall and Winter collection were also shown. Trends which this young designer launched for world acclaim were represented, including her cocoon silhouette in crepe and crests, her "flank-and-dog" cape of tweed with matching skirt for steamer travel and her tailored gold cloth evening dress.

Team Too Tough, Can't Get Games

Last year little Bergen Junior College, in Teaneck, held its best football team—won every one of its games. This year, apparently having played itself right off the gridiron, Bergen has had to drop the sport. Explained the college's president, Dr. C. L. Little: "We couldn't schedule a sufficient number of opponents." Pathfinder News Magazine.

Minuteman states require a voter to pass a literacy test.

THE CLOTHESLINE

By Miriel W. Shonard

If you're bored with the inevitable "Johnny Collar" and set-in sleeve which seemed to be the limit of coat designers' imaginations for the past several years, you'll be interested in what looks like a revolt among the designing fraternity. As a result, they've come up with any number of fresh ideas in collars and sleeves that will lend zest to the purchase of a coat this year.

There's lots going on around the shoulders of the new coats. Starting with new sleeve cuts, mostly unmounted to give a sleek uncluttered look to the shoulder line, and spiced with high-placed pockets, the new look winds up in a fanfare of unusual collars trumpeting for attention.

Ranging from flat rippled effects that give a sloped line to the shoulders, to big ruffs of cloth or fur that cover the ears, some of the techniques used include scarves growing from the shoulder seam to wind around the throat; ascots of cloth or fur, high stand-up collars and envelope folded-ones.

Silhouette Changes
But while all these things have been happening topside, the rest of the silhouette hasn't been overlooked. It has a designed-all-around look that makes for smartness fore and aft as well as side-wise, and, with emphasis moving away from sheer yardage as a design feature, this season's coats have a more balanced look and

should be more generally becoming.

As always, there are several basic types, each equally fashionable, but permitting personal preference to guide you as to whether you select a straight-hanging coat, a fitted one or the new bloused style that is prophetic of next year's dominant fashion.

Bloused Silhouette New
Starting last winter as a gesture, by merely buttoning a belt across the back to retain the voluminous folds of the prominent greatcoat, the movement has developed into a real contender for coat honors.

A minority fashion in the better-coat departments now, it is likely to become "FIEE" silhouette next year, for a number of reasons. For one thing, the slender-skirted, bloused-back coat has been taken up by top-flight designers who have brought out some of the prettiest coats of the year.

In addition, it is generally becoming, does flattering things for most figures and fits into the trend towards a triangle silhouette, with narrow hemline and bulkiness at the top of the figure which has received an impetus from this year's styles in all categories and is likely to develop further.

If your winter coat represents an important investment to your budget and is intended to last you for several seasons, the bloused silhouette is worth looking into—it probably stands more chance of remaining in style than the other silhouettes now in fashion.

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Pleasure Bound Page

THEATER RECREATION DINING NITE SPOTS

Pictures, Plays and People

'Madame Bovary'—The Story of a Hussy

By PAUL PARKER
When Gustave Flaubert's novel "Madame Bovary" was published

In France in 1856, he was called before the bar of justice to defend his book which his attackers said was immoral and an "insult to the womanhood of France."

What Flaubert had done, was to make an address to the heroine of his book, but more importantly, had shown that it is background and circumstance, not the devil, which drives women to "two times" their husbands. Flaubert defended himself and was acquitted. His novel has been hailed by some as "the greatest of all novels."

M-G-M has now taken Flaubert's story and reproduced in the film "Madame Bovary," which last week made its initial appearance on suburban screens. Although this film, in the opinion of this reviewer is above the average cut, it is unfortunate that M-G-M didn't see fit to emphasize Madame Bovary's background and the reasons for her actions more, and her actual amorous adventures less.

As a result, Emma Bovary (Jennifer Jones) seemed to this person reminiscent of a Scarlet O'Hara, while the film in its entirety recalled to mind the "historical novels" so prevalent on the market today.

James Mason, as Gustave Flaubert, tells the story of the rise and fall of Emma Bovary to the court, and, as in history, exonerates his book from the charge of immorality.

Emma, a peasant girl, educated in a convent, the story goes, is the victim of romantic fantasy created by the unrealistic literature of her day. As a result when she marries a gentle but stolid doctor (Van Heflin) she becomes bored with her lot and looks further afield for romantic thrills.

In her search she becomes entangled with a dashing young noble, (Louis Jourdan) and a shallow law clerk (Christopher Kent). Although Miss Jones satisfactorily registers alternate boredom with her lot as a village doctor's wife, and passionate ardor in the arms of her lovers, the limitations of the script seem to make her out to be more of a natural hussy than the innocent victim of romantic notions.

The characters in the film, although capably handled, are less individuals than types. Thus Emma is a hussy, her husband, the well intentioned but not overly bright type, and her noble lover a typical tall, dark lover. It is only in the person of the law clerk, who pretends to be a successful attorney, that any semblance of individuality

is attained. The supporting cast, although well cast, also suffers from this defect.

The net effect of this film is a bit disappointing therefore in that it doesn't quite achieve the mark that one feels it should have, equipped as it is with a good cast and an interesting story.

From the suburban to the metropolitan screen Paramount's contender for Academy Award honors, William Wyler's "The Heiress," will have its world premiere today, October 6 at Radio City Music Hall, according to a joint announcement by A. W. Schwalberg, Paramount's Vice President and General Sales Manager, and Gus H. Eysless, Managing Director of the Music Hall.

Hailed by motion picture authorities, as the year's most important production, "The Heiress" stars Academy Award star Olivia de Havilland, Montgomery Clift, sensation of "The Search" and "Red River," and Ralph Richardson, famous British stage and screen actor who makes his debut in American films in the picture.

Featured players are Miriam Hopkins, Vanessa Brown, Mona Freeman and Selene Royle.



DOROTHY SANDLIN, who will play the lead female role in "Bitter Sweet," which opens at the Paper Mill theater, Millburn, Monday, October 17.

Theater

Noel Coward's "Bitter Sweet"

To Open Oct. 17 at Paper Mill

Noel Coward's most sentimental work for the stage, "Bitter Sweet," an operetta for which he contributed book, lyrics and music, a rare feat for any creative artist, will be Frank Carrington's next production at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn beginning Monday, October 17 immediately after the current extended engagement of "Bloomer Girl."

The story of an English lady from the time she is 16 until she is in her eighties, "Bitter Sweet" calls for an outstanding star because in the operetta she must be 16, 21, 36 and 80 years of age in the various acts. Dorothy Sandlin, who performed the role in the previous Paper Mill production in 1946, will once again play the respective roles of Sarah Millicent, Mrs. Sari Linden and the Marchioness of Shyneay.

In preparing to stage the production, Carrington and his co-director, Agnes Morgan, have selected David Cunningham, Ise Marvenga and Alexander Clark for the featured supporting roles. Only Mr. Cunningham has a previous appearance at the Paper Mill. Earlier this season he played in "Song of Norway" and "The Red Mill" and in other seasons in "Roselinda" and "The Love Wagon." Miss Marvenga is one of operetta's immortals, being best known as the original "Kathie" of the original Broadway production of "The Student Prince." She played the role more than 3,000 times in every city of the United States during its initial tour.

Clark is a current favorite with radio and television audiences who has been seen on Broadway in support of Helen Hayes in "Victoria Regina."

"Taming of the Shrew," Shakespeare's comedy which will be presented by the Margaret Webster troupe at Midway High School Auditorium on December 17, is one of the most sought after productions these days.

Norris Houghton, one of Broadway's most successful directors, was a life-long admirer of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew." He expects to fulfill this desire sometime during the 1950-1951 show season.

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With children back in school, You should make a golden rule of lunching out in lovely quiet, On a gay and reckless diet.

Playing the Cards

By ALEXANDER SPENCER
You are South in today's hand, so cover the East-West hands with your thumbs and see what you can do with it.

2	1-1	52%
3	2-0	48%
4	3-0	22%
5	3-1	50%
6	2-2	40%
7	4-0	10%
8	3-2	68%
9	4-1	28%
10	5-0	4%
11	4-2	48%
12	3-3	36%
13	5-1	15%
14	6-0	0%

The table shows that with five cards outstanding the break should be three-to-two 68% of the time. Of course this is all strictly mathematical, which is just peachy on paper, but experience has shown that if you hold a freakish hand you shouldn't be surprised to find some freakish suit breaks against you. Poor shuffling does things to mathematical probabilities, too. It's a good idea to know roughly what the expected suit breaks are, and then try to play your play of the hand so that the contract can be brought home with an unusual split. In other words, expect the unexpected.

15 Additional Air Markers to Aid Pilots in State

The State of New Jersey advanced its air safety program this week by the selection of 15 additional locations for the erection of air markers to aid business and recreational pilots flying through the air spaces over New Jersey.

The air marking program is under the supervision of Robert L. Copsy, chief of the Aeronautics Section. On completion of the signs, the newly marked communities will be noted on future issues of the Federal Aeronautical Charts. The official state marker consists of the name of the community in 10 ft. high letters, a circle, arrow and figure, denoting the direction and distance to the nearest airport.

William Walls of Linden writes: "The following bridge hand was recently disclosed in a metropolitan newspaper bridge column. Declarer held ace, king, ten, and four small trumps, and dummy had the singleton jack. The contract was successfully made by leading the jack from dummy and allowing it to ride. South was the declarer and West held the queen and three small trumps. West of course took the jack with his queen.

"My question is not on the line of play but rather on the reason given for it which was that an expert would expect the five outstanding trumps to be divided four and one. This doesn't seem to be a logical distribution. Will you please state the probable distribution when there are five cards outstanding, as well as when there are any other given number outstanding?"

Unless they have repealed the law of averages, Bill, the split should be three-two with five outstanding, and not four-one. The columnist probably meant to say that the expert would try to play the hand to make, even if the split were four-one. On a strict

"Seal Island," Disney Short at Palace

"Seal Island" Short Subject at the Palace Theater, Orange, introduces a new Walt Disney series, "True-Life Adventures."

The three-reel production depicts the life of Alaska fur seals herded on the Pribilof reefs of Seal Island in the Bering Sea.

A Disney production crew stayed on the island through a full season to photograph the cycle and coverings of the 100,000 seals which annually emerge there each May and depart in mid-fall, a spokesman said.

"Lost Boundaries" is the feature presentation at the Palace.

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"Any Number Can Play"

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"Top O' The Morning"

Robert Ryan — "Set-Up"

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WEEKLY THEATER TIMETABLE

CRANFORD	LINDEN	ORANGE
Oct. 5-7, It's a Great Feeling, 3:05-8:50. Scene of the Crime, 1:30-7:00-10:15. Oct. 8, It's a Great Feeling, 3:35-7:10-10:15. Brother Talks to Horace, 2:00.	Oct. 6-8, The Window, It's a Great Feeling. MADISON MADISON Oct. 6, In the Good Old Summertime, 2:00-7:30-10:00. The Younger Brothers, 3:00-7:30-10:00. Henry the Bailmaker, 2:00-8:45. Oct. 7, The Younger Brothers, 2:45-8:00-10:00. Henry the Bailmaker, 3:45-8:15-10:00. Oct. 8, The Great Gatsby, 3:45-8:45-10:00. Mr. & Pa Kettle, 2:25-5:30-8:35. Oct. 10, The Great Gatsby, 3:45-7:00-10:00. Mr. & Pa Kettle, 2:30-5:45-8:50. Oct. 10-11, Top O' the Morning, 3:01-7:00-10:05. Sand, 1:45-8:40.	Oct. 6-7, The Window, 1:30-7:40-10:15. Girl from Jones Beach, 2:10-4:45-7:20-10:20. Oct. 7, Girl from Jones Beach, 2:10-4:45-7:20-10:20. Oct. 8, Girl from Jones Beach, 2:10-4:45-7:20-10:20. Oct. 9, Girl from Jones Beach, 2:10-4:45-7:20-10:20. Oct. 10, Girl from Jones Beach, 2:10-4:45-7:20-10:20. Oct. 11, Girl from Jones Beach, 2:10-4:45-7:20-10:20. Oct. 12, Girl from Jones Beach, 2:10-4:45-7:20-10:20.

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MORRISTOWN

MOVIE GUIDE

The COMMUNITY

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Douglas Dick - Frank Lovejoy

THE NEW PARK

PHONE M. 4-1414

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STARRING Jennifer JONES John GARFIELD

SONG OF INDIA

Starts Sunday

Glen FORD Ida LUPINO

LOST FOR GOLD

CORNEL WILDE

SHOCKPROOF

Movies

Notes and Comments on Suburban Runs

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

"Calamity Jane and Sam Bass"—Yvonne De Carlo all tugged 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.

"Great Gatsby"—Film version of F. Scott Fitzgerald's novel concerning a bootlegger who craves high society. Alan Ladd stars.

"Girl from Jones Beach"—Virginia Mayo, teacher who looks pretty nifty in bathing suit, is pursued by artist, Ronald Reagan.

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

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

"Lost Boundaries"—Story of "white negro" who tries to pass as a white, based on true story of...



TERRY MOORE makes her bow as a screen star in John Ford's and Merian Cooper's production, "Mighty Joe Young," now on suburban screens.

Johnson family in New Hampshire. Stars Mel Ferrer and Beatrice Pearson.

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

"Manhanded"—Dan Duryea, plays detective, and murder suspect, Dorothy Lamour, falls in love.

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

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

"Shatter's Hurricane"—Richard Widmark in drama of planes and hurricanes aided and abetted by Linda Darnell and Veronica Lake.

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

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

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

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

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

"Younger Brothers"—a Western concerning three brothers (Wayne Morris, Jim Brown and Bruce Bennett) who are forced to become outlaws.

Plot fires cause the most road fatalities of automobiles, the AAA reports, with mechanical troubles running second.

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

Maine produces over 4 million pounds of lobsters each year.



CLARK GABLE appears as a big time gambler in his latest film, "Any Number Can Play," which is currently doing the rounds of the suburban circuit.

Brailowsky To Be First Artist On Griffith Concert Schedule

Alexander Brailowsky is scheduled to lead off the 1949-50 season of the Griffith Music Foundation when he appears in the first of the Master Piano concert series at the Mosque Theater, Sunday afternoon, November 6, it was announced last week.

Besides Brailowsky, three other keyboard artists will appear in the series; Samson Francisco on January 14, Clifford Curzon on February 26 and Artur Schnabel on March 10.

Highlight of the season's musical events, according to Mrs. Parker O. Griffith, the Foundation's president, will be performances by the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the New York Philharmonic. Also featured will be the inauguration of a Candlelight Series of musical events by the Little Orchestra Society.

The Boston Symphony is scheduled to give two concerts, one on Tuesday evening, December 6 with Leonard Bernstein conducting, and a second on February 16 with Charles Munch, successor to Dr. Koussevitzky, wielding the baton. Dimitri Mitropoulos is slated to conduct the New York Philharmonic on January 31.

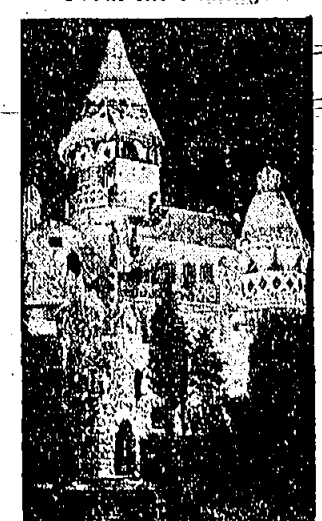
Also of significance in this series will be a performance of Gluck's opera, "Orfeo-Ed Euryclea," to be presented on March 16 in concert form by the Little Orchestra Society. Under the baton of Thomas Scherman, assisting in the performance of this 30-year-old opera, will be the Westminster Choir and as soloists, the British contralto, Kathleen Ferrier as well as Ann Ayars and Louis Kinolok. At the first of the new Candlelight series on January 8 Marian Anderson will be soloist. At the second, on January 29, Inlo Tajo,

KING CHICKEN says:

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The most thrilling happening in any child's recollection is a trip through the wonderful Gingerbread Castle at Little Falls, New Jersey. Here, just a few minutes from the world of Make-Believe is a small, surprisingly real, this strange and wondrous Castle of Cake, Candy, Toppings, Marshes, Cream, Vanilla, and Crackers. Here fairy tales come to life and children and Great Wall to take every child, every grown-up through the land of Make-Believe. Little ones enjoy their trip through the Gingerbread Castle. Come soon. Follow Route 22 to Hamburg, New Jersey. OPEN FROM 10 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Parking and Picnic Grounds. TRY OUR NEW COFFEE SHOP.

Diagnostic Clinic Unique Institution

(Continued from page 2)

rule has described the Diagnostic Center the first of its kind in New Jersey, as unique in the nation because of its all-encompassing function.

Since 1938 judges serving our adult criminal courts, are able to determine whether or not a defendant has the right to refer the offender to an appropriate institution within the state for pre-sentence "diagnosis, classification and study."

The institution was generally the one to which the offender would be committed if sentenced to confinement. There, the offender would be examined by psychiatrists, psychologists, educational counselors and other staff specialists. From their examinations and findings would come recommendations as to sentence for the judge. For instance:

Case of R.J.—Completed of neglect and abuse of children. Aged 28. Referred by the judge at suggestion of Family Welfare Society. Although complaint and conviction on charge were indicated, sexual promiscuity and probable prostitution were indicated in social history.

The institutional specialists found her to be feebleminded, to suffer from venereal infection, together with other correctible defects. Commitment of R.J. to a training school for the feebleminded was recommended. Psychological examination and placement of her children in the hands of a child care agency was also suggested.

Intelligent Disposition With this report from experts in the field of psychology and medicine, the judge could make more intelligent disposition of the case than if he were to commit the accused without benefit of such a diagnosis. In this case, the judge followed the recommendation of the institution.

Corrective institutions have benefited from this kind of program because it has reduced the number of individuals for whom institutional care is inappropriate and likely to be even harmful, spokesmen declared. Too, according to authorities, this type of program has tended to break down the feeling among the public that corrective institutions are a thing apart from the regular community welfare programs. It tends, they say, to make the public feel that institutions are part and parcel of a community program for the diagnosis of social ills.

Judges have been making an increasing use of "pre-sentence" diagnosis and classification. It is entirely at the discretion of the judge as to the use of this service. During the first four years of this service, 1936-40, less than 100 cases were referred to institutions for diagnosis by the courts. In recent years, however, the case load has increased tremendously. In 1943 alone there were 410 referrals, most of them juveniles.

As a result the penal institutions have been increasingly burdened with "pre-sentence diagnosis" in addition to their other duties. Too, there was another imperfection in the plan. Diagnosis of offenders not committed to institutions was incompatible with the environment of the correctional institution to which they were sent for examination.

In 1946 the State Legislature passed a bill which made possible the Diagnostic Center at Menlo Park, which would centralize all the pre-sentence diagnosis services heretofore supplied by numerous institutions scattered throughout the state.

The advantages of such a central institution, according to Dr. Bronckle, is that now the state will be able to concentrate upon the diagnosis of abnormal behavior with a highly specialized staff. The atmosphere, too, will be entirely compatible with the objective, rather than a combination penal and diagnostic.

The three-story Diagnostic Center will afford accommodations for 50 "patients" of both sexes. In the building there are nearly 50 rooms devoted to examining, interviewing, laboratory and office purposes. Through these rooms, the "patients" and their records, psychiatrists and social workers attempt to get at the root of the behavior problem. "Patients" will stay no longer than 90 days.

"The emphasis of the Center will be placed entirely upon diagnosis, according to spokesmen. The attendants will be trained psychiatric workers. There will be no guards in the conventional sense of the term. All commitments to the Center will be made at the voluntary request of the judge, except for sexual offenders, who by a statute passed this year are automatically committed to the Center for pre-sentence diagnosis.

While the Center will treat both adults and juveniles from all parts of the state, it is expected that at least for the initial period, the emphasis will be upon juvenile cases.

The findings that will evolve from this concentrated period of observation and diagnosis and the recommendations passed on to the judge in the nearest to scientific sentencing and classification yet devised, state authorities declare.



JOHN TENNEY, Irish singer, who will give a song recital at the Mosque Theater, Newark, October 26, at 8:30 p.m. The concert will include popular as well as classical Irish folk songs.

Plant Your Bulbs Deeply to Guard Against Thawing

Botanists say that a bulb is "a store house containing a new plant, plus food and energy sufficient to carry it to maturity." Bulbs are much older and stronger than seeds, and better equipped to withstand the hazards which beset all infant plants.

But there are some conditions which will destroy them and these must be carefully avoided when you plant bulbs this fall. The chief enemy of bulbs is poor drainage; in wet soil they will decay and this causes most failures with garden bulbs. If there is any doubt about your soil being well drained, raise the bed six inches or more above the surface before planting.

Where there is much alternate freezing and thawing in the winter this expands and contracts the soil so that bulbs not planted deeply enough are often squeezed out of the ground. The remedy is to plant deep and early enough for the bulbs to make roots, which will help anchor them. Minimum depths are: Snowdrops, crocuses, 2 inches; scillas, 3 inches; tulips, hyacinths, narcissi, 6 inches. If tulips are to be left in the ground for several years without being lifted, they will last longer if set 8 to 10 inches below the surface.

All seeds, plants and bulbs must have soil packed firmly about them, since they cannot take food and moisture except in contact with the soil. An air pocket between the bulb and soil will start decay. This often happens when a bulb is dropped into a hole which narrows at the bottom, as when made with a pointed dibber and the bulb is hung with an air space below it. Be sure to set the bulb base on soil and pack well around it, digging the hole with a trowel, or a bulb dibber with rounded end.

Though bulbs carry a food supply and will flower without fertilizer, they will flourish if a special fertilizer is supplied. When adding up space for them spread a balanced plant food evenly over the bed, 4 pounds to 100 square feet, and spread it under. When planting between other plants in the

"Madame Bovary" Now On Screen at Loew's

MGM's presentation of the famous French novel "Madame Bovary" is now showing at the Loew's attraction at Loew's Theater, Newark, starting on Monday, October 10.

Loew's mix half a century of plant food with soil at the bottom of each hole and cover it with at least an inch of soil, before dropping in the bulb. Never use fresh manure or mud, however.

Bulbs planted after Nov. 1 need special protection against dampness and frost injury.

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Where there is much alternate freezing and thawing in the winter this expands and contracts the soil so that bulbs not planted deeply enough are often squeezed out of the ground. The remedy is to plant deep and early enough for the bulbs to make roots, which will help anchor them. Minimum depths are: Snowdrops, crocuses, 2 inches; scillas, 3 inches; tulips, hyacinths, narcissi, 6 inches. If tulips are to be left in the ground for several years without being lifted, they will last longer if set 8 to 10 inches below the surface.

All seeds, plants and bulbs must have soil packed firmly about them, since they cannot take food and moisture except in contact with the soil. An air pocket between the bulb and soil will start decay. This often happens when a bulb is dropped into a hole which narrows at the bottom, as when made with a pointed dibber and the bulb is hung with an air space below it. Be sure to set the bulb base on soil and pack well around it, digging the hole with a trowel, or a bulb dibber with rounded end.

Though bulbs carry a food supply and will flower without fertilizer, they will flourish if a special fertilizer is supplied. When adding up space for them spread a balanced plant food evenly over the bed, 4 pounds to 100 square feet, and spread it under. When planting between other plants in the

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Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with solutions: DARED, BATED, SPATS, MAP, AROSE, AGILE, PELEE, ALA, MEDAL, REMUS, ATONE, DIN, UTE, SIDE, END, WAKE, CAR, ALB, DECLARE, GAMES, OWES, KIT, DRAWS, SAY, VASES, TOT, AWE, LUG, LEG, RECTS, LOOT, SLIP, MILE, RET, RIAL, PE, SET, SIMON, RILL, EDGES, STRIPE, RENOVATION, ANTIQUAIES, EVADES, ONSET, BRUN, POKES, PAN, ME, BEAT, LAC, EKES, FUSS, ASIA, DEFINE, LED, YAK, WAN, FIG, DAVID, BOY, SARAH, TUB, RETE, BAYOU, SENATOR, MUD, RAS, ANEW, GAR, IRAN, NOW, IDA, ROLES, ONION, WAGED, SER, IRENE, NESLE, ENATE, ESS, BESET, STEAD, REPAY.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Weekly crossword puzzle grid with clues: HORIZONTAL: 1-Cult, 6-Scheme, 10-Dregs, 14-Behind, 19-Thronged, 20-Raise up, 21-Cocumil-hus, 22-Lowest, 23-Point, 24-Deduction, 25-Withered, 27-Ascertain, 28-Breach, 30-Chess, 31-Common, 33-Receipt, 34-Suppliate, 36-Round-up, 38-Mock, 40-Immet, 41-Prepared, 43-Miscellany, 44-Act, 47-Indian, 48-Kind of, 50-Volcanic, 54-Sheepen, 55-Long for. VERTICAL: 1-Faithless, 2-Foreign, 3-Substance, 4-From, 5-Munific, 6-Publish, 7-Abhorred, 8-Idiot, 9-Verdict, 10-Divisions, 11-Charged, 12-Play, 13-Walk, 14-Antiquated, 15-Except, 16-Albino, 17-End, 18-River of, 25-Rampart, 29-Rust, 32-Home of, 35-Career, 36-Mount, 37-Ridges of, 38-Amazon, 41-Patronage. 42-Wear, 44-Place, 45-Stream, 46-Intrude, 47-Lawmaker, 48-Suggestion, 49-Sudden, 51-Irresistible, 52-Strich, 53-Landscape, 55-Purveyor, 56-Chick-pea, 57-Amusement, 60-Shelter, 62-White, 64-A mockery, 67-Drop ball, 68-Yes, 70-Title of, 72-Extend, 75-Careen, 76-Ward off, 77-Toist, 78-Pagan, 79-Entered, 81-Chosen, 82-Outer, 83-Eagle, 86-Soak up, 88-Having, 89-Convert, 109-Crown, 110-Part of, 111-Small, 113-Animal, 114-Incensed, 115-One who, 116-Adi, 118-Sanctuary, 121-Kind of, 124-Posed, 126-Edge, 127-Convert, 129-Objective.

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-137.

Home and Garden Page

Build Contemporary House To Meet Challenge of West

Last week members of the preservation society at 205 Austin road, Seven Oaks Park, Orange, which had been modestly described by its designers as "America's Foremost Luxury House."

What they saw left most of the members of the viewing party a bit wide-eyed with amazement, and, after spending several hours wandering in and about the environs of this "luxury house," most of the usually vocal members of the Fourth Estate could give forth with only an unsatisfactory, "It's quite a house all right."

Many of the public visitors by now may have expressed a similar commentary. The "1949 Pace-Setter," as the house has been dubbed, was opened to the public last Monday and will remain open to them for six weeks.

The house, conceived and designed by architect, Emil Schmidlin, Murray Hill, and designer, Miss Ellis Leigh (Mrs. E. R. Nippes), South Orange makes no attempt to solve the problems which beset the average home-hunting couple faced with a slim pocket book and a housing shortage.

Of contemporary design, with red wood vertical siding and buff Tennessee stone and, with large expanses of glass, the house was built, according to its designers, Miss Leigh and Mr. Schmidlin, "to prove that the East could match the West in producing an attractive and outstandingly livable house of contemporary design."

To meet this challenge, Miss Leigh spent two months viewing at first hand the best in contemporary architecture on the West Coast. Upon her return a year ago, Miss Leigh and Mr. Schmidlin set themselves to the project which was to take a year before its completion.

The result was a ten room house, which includes a sun deck, two living rooms, four bedrooms and a housekeeper's room (other than that it has four bathrooms). In the rear it faces on a huge patio-terrace and in front upon a Japanese garden. The cost, "considerably more than was expected," was estimated by the designers at over \$150,000.

Despite the unexpected cost, Miss Leigh and Mr. Schmidlin feel they have fulfilled their objective in meeting the challenge of western supremacy in contemporary housing.

In the West, however, they declared, construction costs would have been about 25 per cent less since there would have been no need for expensive heating and insulation.

It took the designers six months to pick the site upon which the house stands. The plot—once a part of the former Austin College in the heart of an established community, was selected because "of the beautiful trees on the site and to provide by concrete example that good contemporary design can blend in perfect harmony with traditional houses in an established community."

When one visitor remarked to Miss Leigh that "there was something about the house which induced relaxation," she replied: "The house is in the third dimension. From each room, a window acts as a frame for a garden setting outside," pointing out that house and landscape are one integrated design, each acting as a complement to the other when viewed from inside or out.

The central attraction of the house, perhaps, is the informal living room, called "The Great Room," which is practically a "house within itself."

Along two walls are huge solar windows, one of which gives an unobstructed view of the patio with its shapely silver beech tree in the center. At the far end, the exterior warm buff Tennessee stone has been carried inside to form one complete wall of the room.

According to Miss Leigh, "The Great Room" was designed with memories of the ice-storm of 1948 in mind. Accordingly, it is self-sufficient, unto itself. As a result it includes a small kitchen, complete with refrigerator, storage cabinets and service bar, all recessed into the wall and hidden behind folding doors. In the Tennessee stone, at the far end of the room is a fireplace, a storage place for wood

"Luxury Home" Which Opened to Public Monday



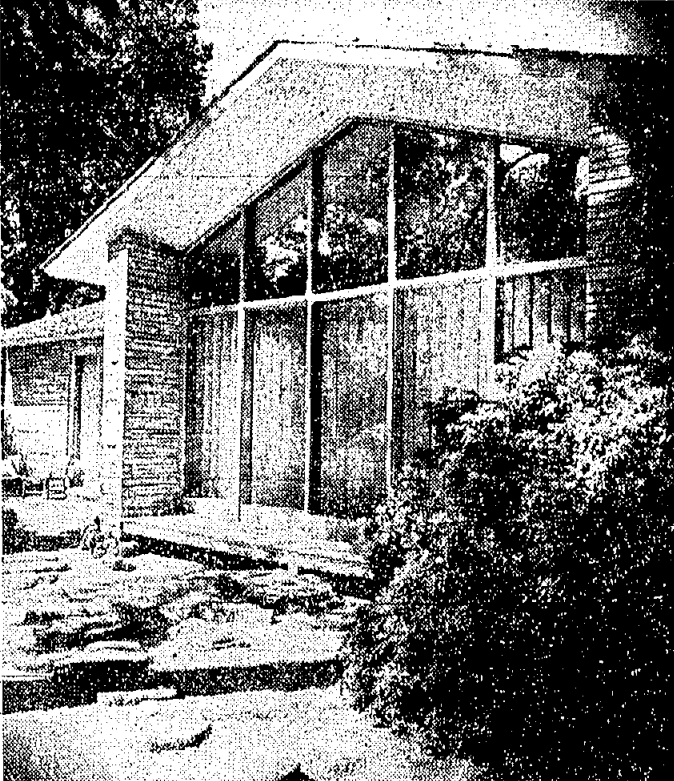
REAR VIEW of "luxury home," Seven Oaks Park, Orange which was opened to the public last Monday.

and a charcoal grill. There is also a gas grill which can be used for cooking purposes. As for sleeping, there is an oversized sofa which could be used for emergency purposes.

Other features of the house, which was built by Nef Builders, Summit, under direct supervision of Mr. Schmidlin, include concealed ceiling spotlights in the living rooms, flush floorlights to gleam on the draperies, a vertical venetian blind of silk taffeta, and a white canopied sun deck adjoining the second floor den furnished in contemporary Italian designs. There are also completely silent electric light wall switches.

What does the design of this "luxury home" mean as it might affect the average home owner, to spend for his living quarters? According to Miss Leigh, it is hoped to demonstrate to builders the type of construction needed for a house of contemporary design in this area with its extremes in temperature.

Further, she says, one could take "The Great Room," and the patio, incorporate all the features for convenient living, then either eliminate some of the rooms, or reduce them to a functional minimum. (J.C.)



PORTION OF FRONT of 1949 Pace Setter House. It was designed by architect Emil Schmidlin, Murray Hill, and designer Miss Ellis Leigh (Mrs. E. R. Nippes), South Orange.

Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes

In springtime, when the urge to garden is strongest, we use every available minute to complete the house and one task which the gardener cannot neglect is the preparation and advancing of a new season crowd upon us. Most of these garden efforts can be done only in the months of April and May but there are some which may be accomplished just as well in the fall months. The remodeling of an old lawn or the establishing of a new one is actually better when done in September or October than in the spring.

The setting out of many varieties of perennial flower plants is another garden stint which can be taken care of now instead of in the busy spring months. There is still plenty of time before the ground freezes hard for the development of sufficient root growth.

Fall planting will give you a larger, better plant by flowering time next year. The only precaution necessary is to mulch the ground about the plant with coarse hard wood chips or sawdust. If it is frozen hard. This will keep it frozen in all winter and prevent the plant from heaving from the alternate freezes and thaws.

Plant Perennials This Fall

The question which naturally comes up is, Can all perennials be planted in the fall? Like most things in nature there are exceptions. A rule of thumb might be that it is safe to plant now all perennials which bloom in early spring or summer. But again there are exceptions. Actually you should ascertain the needs of each plant variety. Go to a good perennial plant source and get first hand advice or better still buy potted perennials which are already established in liberal balls of soil. By so doing you will be quite sure of success and avoid the necessity of intimately knowing the plant requirements.

From now until winter the air will gradually become cooler than the soil. This will cause a cessation of the sap flow to the foliage. By this wise provision of nature all growing activity from then on will be centered in the development of the root system. As the foliage will naturally die back during the process do not use any fertilizer which is high in nitrogen as such would tend to induce and encourage fresh new green top growth which would be winter killed. Plant the perennial with its crown a little higher than the level of the border and it later settles, a pool will form about the crown when the snow melts. The freezing and thawing of this pool of water will injure and perhaps kill the crown.

Plan Now Where to Plant Tulips

As it is now time to plant tulip bulbs for next spring's bloom it would be wise to plan now where to locate them to best advantage. To create the nicest effect in a garden border, use 8 or 12 bulbs or more of one color for each group. Space these groups at intervals where they will show their best. Remember that they come in many classes with different blooming dates and heights. Study your garden now for your needs. You can find a tulip variety which will fit admirably. And while you are about it plan for a few groups of daffodils and plantings of the interesting smaller flowers like crocus, chionodoxa, snowdrops and grape hyacinths. Top quality, cream of the crop bulbs are in ample supply this fall and several new developments, particularly in tulips, are available.

"Suburban Home Show" to Open On October 15

A week-long "Suburban Home Show" to be held in the West Orange Troop Armory, West Orange, will open its doors to the public Saturday, October 15, at 2:00 p.m., according to an announcement last week.

The show, first of its kind ever to be held in the Maplewood and Oranges, will feature exhibits of the latest in home products and home services, which will be displayed by many local merchants.

"Success" of the show has already been assured," according to James B. Taylor, Maplewood, chairman of the exposition committee. Frank A. Behrle, Union, is chairman of the arrangements committee.

The "Suburban Home Show" is being sponsored by the retail division of the Oranges and Maplewood Chamber of Commerce and will run through the week ending October 22.

Purpose of the exhibition is to attract suburban home owners and to demonstrate the newest in home products and services to be fea-

Profusion of Fall Flowers In Watching Reservation

FROM THE UNION COUNTY PARK COMMISSION

Watching Reservation in the fall offers the lovers of wild flowers an opportunity to enjoy and study many late varieties of blooms before the fall frosts set in. New England and New York asters are in particular profusion along Coles avenue, between Trallice Museum and the Children's Home, and by the side of Glenside avenue.

The bulk of the blooms, however, are scattered throughout the open fields and along the trails of the reservation.

Asters, sunflowers, goldenrods, silver-rod, nasturtium, everlasting, bonset, snakeroot, ironweed, joe-pye weed, yellow, thistle, chicory, Spanish needles—these are a few of the flowers of fall and late summer which are now blooming. To them must be added the decorative fruits and the coloring of the foliage, if we are to get the total effect of autumn beauty.

The asters, the most colorful and one of the most prolific of the fall bloomers, had a hard time this summer. For the most part, they thrive on considerable moisture. This summer they had none. So the Reservation's aster crop, which usually paints the roadside purple, blue and white, is going to be missed this fall. However, since there has been rain, they may recover somewhat before frosts.

The white woods aster, far from being the most beautiful, and some of the small-flowered dry-land species came through better than could be expected. The New England and New York asters. The stary or white wreath aster (multiflorus) is common along open roadsides. Its tiny 1/2-inch flowers grow in masses close along the stems and its leaves resemble small short pine needles. The bushy white heath aster (leucoides), which has masses of 1/2-inch flowers will be found in the same areas. Since both have masses of small white flowers, they may be confused if the difference in leaves is not noted, and that the flowers of the heath aster are at the end of long stems while the wreath asters are close along the main stems.

There are about two dozen species of asters which may be found in the Reservation and a number of other aster-like flowers. The identification of asters, therefore, is a job for experts. But it is easy to learn the main ones. The most beautiful, and one of the most common in normal years, is the New England aster (novae-angliae). Even this year visitors will have no trouble finding them, the purple-rayed variety being most common, but the rose-colored is not rare. The New York aster (novae-belgii) is often mistaken for the New England but its flowers are smaller, there are fewer of them and they are paler.

The goldenrod, which are everywhere, require less moisture than most of the asters because of the lack of competition from other flowers and weeds which were drouth-out. The silver-rod is the white brother of the golden-rod but it loves the shade more.

Sunflowers like moist soil. The little wild sunflower is the father of the giants grown by gardeners. It was taken to Europe in early days and developed and sent back to this country in this giant form. American asters were developed mainly by the English who called them Michaelmas daisies or star-worts. Most of the named varieties now on the market were developed by the English from American natives. They should not be confused with the China asters which are grown as annuals, but which are not true asters.

This fall, due to the drouth followed by rain, there are some spring revivals and an unusual number of summer hemlocks among the fall bloomers. The May weed (anthemids), a small deep red and white clover and morning glories, may be found in unusual numbers for this season. Butterfly weeds and black-eyed susans have put up late flowers. The little yellow lutea-and-egg flower, another European immigrant, is doing quite well, too, for this date.

Joe-pye, the old Indian medicine man, has lost most of what

little color he ever had and his head is becoming frowsy and gray. The flowers, however, are in full bloom. The purple flowers but many of them are turning to seed. Thistles still bloom although seeds from earlier flowers are being carried away on fluffy white parachutes. Scattered pale yellow flowers show on the evening primrose and a few blue callars hang from the bare chicory stems. The exquisite little flowers of Enchanter's nightshade are now near the end of the vines while the fruits further back are ripening. Pink weeds are loaded with dark wine-colored berries, and Solomon's-seal and False Solomon's-seal, often growing side by side, also bear fruit. False Solomon's-seal, with its red berries clustered in the top, may be seen along the wooded roads. It is plentiful along the drive from Lake Surprise bridge up toward the big PROFUSION OF—TWO (1) circle. Here, too, may be found white woods aster, white snakeroot and silver-rod. Mapleleaf viburnum lean toward the road from under the tall trees, their heads full of black fruit.

On the winding drive going toward Seely's Pond from Sky Top, the gerardia, one of the most delicate flowers of fall, is blooming in great numbers. Its rival for distinction, the tick trefoil, is still blooming but even before one notices its tiny pink flowers, one may find his clothes covered with its ticks. At the water's edge at Seely's Pond, arrowhead is blooming and in the damp grounds nearby and on Blue Brook toward The Deserted Village are many touch-me-nots.

Dogwoods are loaded this fall with bright red berries, and along Cole's Avenue above Trallice Mu-

num and Glenside Avenue the dogwoods, sumacs, and sassafras have already taken on bright colors.

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