

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. XXV—No. 5

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1949

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

10¢ A COPY, \$3.50 BY THE YEAR

UNBEATEN REGIONAL AND RAHWAY TEAMS MEET IN HOLIDAY GRIDIRON STRUGGLE HERE

All Set for Turkey Day Battle



Regional High's gridiron warriors donned their best uniforms for this yearbook picture taken a few days ago. First row, left to right, are Coach Ed Ruby, Bob Ziegenfuss, Frank Calderaro, Roy De Berjeois, Bill Koonz, Ted Mundy, Jim Sevebeck, Warren Ousterman, Ken Belliveau, John Coles, Frank Rapp, George Fisher, Bob Nielson, Howard Henry, Al Kerestes, Head Coach Bill Brown; second row, Coach John Muller, Nick Zampaglione, Bob Mulholland, Ronnie Franklin, Bill Peterson, Jack Hasrel, Tony Grant,

Frank Vicendese, Frank Festa, Dick Schindler, Bob Rittweger, Art Larson, Richard Sherry, Coach Louis De Rosa; third row, Ed Kuffner, mgr., Rudy Nadasky, Ed Masaitis, Bob Ruggeri, Jim Noblitt, Joe Pepe, Jim Sorenson, Dick Beyerl, Frank Scirillo, John Westerfield, Lou Lurz, Dan Russo, John Speranza, Dick Palmquist and Bert Jones. Missing are Fred Rica, Ormond Mesker, Coach Art Boutot and co-manager Bob Zimmer.

(Photo by Bob Smith)

Scarlet-Bulldog Backfield Duels To Feature Game

SERIES VICTORIES LED BY RAHWAY

RAHWAY VS. REGIONAL	REGIONAL VS. RAHWAY
1937 Rahway 25 Regional 0	1937 Regional 0 Rahway 25
1938 Rahway 12 Regional 0	1938 Regional 0 Rahway 12
1939 Rahway 12 Regional 0	1939 Regional 0 Rahway 12
1940 Rahway 14 Regional 0	1940 Regional 0 Rahway 14
1941 Rahway 27 Regional 0	1941 Regional 0 Rahway 27
1942 Rahway 27 Regional 0	1942 Regional 0 Rahway 27
1943 Rahway 27 Regional 0	1943 Regional 0 Rahway 27
1944 Rahway 27 Regional 0	1944 Regional 0 Rahway 27
1945 Rahway 27 Regional 0	1945 Regional 0 Rahway 27
1946 Rahway 27 Regional 0	1946 Regional 0 Rahway 27
1947 Regional 30 Rahway 0	1947 Rahway 0 Regional 30
1948 Rahway 12 Regional 0	1948 Regional 0 Rahway 12

A crowd of 10,000 is expected to pack the Springfield County Park field tomorrow as Regional and Rahway's undefeated football titans meet in their traditional Turkey Day classic which is expected to go a long way in deciding the mythical Union County grid championship.

The game is scheduled to get underway at 11 a. m. However, Regional authorities have announced that the gates will be opened at 8:30 o'clock. It is expected that all seats will be filled long before the captains meet at mid-field. An overflow gathering appears certain to be on hand by the kickoff.

This will be the third Thanksgiving Day battle of undefeated scholastic football teams in Union County. Not since Linden and Union met in their two epic struggles in 1932 and 1934 have two teams come into the holiday struggle without a defeat on their record. Rahway has settled an otherwise perfect Regional record in a 14-34 tie with a rambling Bound Brook team earlier in the season.

Both teams are expected to be "up" for tomorrow's game. The situation today was similar to the two past years when the teams met. However, in each case, although one team was undefeated the other had been turned back once. Significantly, neither of the undefeated teams in 1947 or 1948 was able to win.

Actually Rahway and Regional have been meeting since 1937. However, it was not until 1946 that the feud began to attract county wide attention. In addition to thousands of partisan rooters from Rahway and the six municipalities which support Regional: New Providence, Township, Springfield, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth and Mountaintop, hundreds of football fans from other parts of the county are expected here tomorrow merely to see what promises to be a titanic struggle.

Regional's first bid for football glory was in 1946 when the Bulldogs carried an eight-game victory streak in the Rahway contest. However, the Scarlet triumphed 12-7. A year later the teams came together with Rahway boasting a record of seven victories in six contests. Regional had won seven in a row after dropping an opening game to Summit. The Bulldogs virtually eradicated the Scarlet in that contest, winning 33-0.

Last November Rahway came into the annual struggle with a seven-game winning streak, having lost its opening game to Dover. Regional was unbeaten and tied in eight games. Rahway won 12-7. In the last four years Regional has won 31 of 34 games. In the last three Rahway has lost only two of 26. Neither school has been able to complete a season with an undefeated record. It is the first time the teams have met with both boasting no set-backs.

Tomorrow's contest is expected to be a battle of backs with Kenny Belliveau and Frank Vicendese bearing the brunt of the Regional ball-carrying and Nate Smith, Union County's leading scorer and Chuck Amasio being the Rahway workhorses.

Regional will also have Bob Ziegenfuss and George Fisher, the remainder of the Four Horsemen unit, in the Regional backfield. However, beyond its famed backfield Regional is handicapped by a lack of reserves whereas Coach Earl Hoagland has a host of replacements in the event his Scarlet backs are injured.

There appears to be little to choose between the two lines of these formidable gridiron adversaries. The Bulldogs are heavier, more powerful on the jump and generally rate slightly stronger in the air. Their passing defense also is believed to be a bit superior to the Scarlet's.

Rahway's pre-game edge is in its reserves and in the speed of its backfield. No Regional player is likely to catch the mercury-footed Nate Smith in the event he breaks beyond the line of scrimmage. Ziegenfuss caught Smith from behind in last year's game but the odds are that Coach Bill Brown will devise a defense in which an attempt will be made to keep the

Policemen Honor Superior Officers

The four superior officers of the Township police department: Chief M. Chase Runyon, Lieut. William J. Thompson, and Sgts. Harold E. Seales and Albert A. Sarge were presented with watches today by Springfield Local 76, Patrolmen's Benevolent Association at an informal ceremony at Police Headquarters.

The presentation marked completion by the quartet of more than twenty years of service in the police department. All of them have been superior officers for at least ten years, most of them for nearly two decades.

Special service pins were to be presented at tonight's meeting of the Township Committee to Patrolmen William C. Schlander and A. Nelson Stiles for completion of twenty years of service. They were also scheduled to receive watches at the annual PEA Ball which is being held this evening at the Old-Bevergreen Lodge.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. KALLENS

Funeral services for Mrs. Eva D. Kallens of 42 Battle Hill avenue, who died Saturday at her home after a long illness, were held yesterday (Tuesday) at 11 a. m. from Smith and Smith (Suburban), 416 Morris avenue. She was 61.

Born in Greenway, Mr. Kallens moved to Springfield 25 years ago from Newark. She was a member of St. James' Church and the Rosary Society and of the Third Order of St. Francis.

Also surviving are two sons, Frank and Special Patrolman Ernest W., and a daughter, Mrs. Martha Roessner, all of this place, and a sister, Mrs. Maria Schmitz of Irvington.

A requiem high mass was offered at 9:30 a. m. at St. James' Church, and burial was in St. Teresa's Cemetery, Summit.

NAMED TO BAND
James H. Lovell, 123 Short Hills avenue has been named to the band for the coming year at Lehigh University. He plays the alto horn.

Rescue Group Makes Plans For Building

Squad Allocates Portion of Fund For Project

The Springfield First Aid Squad revealed today that it has answered 23 calls since it commenced operations on September 1.

Figures reported indicated that the ambulance had traveled 250 yards and that approximately 60 man hours of service by squad members have been recorded. This did not include time spent in drills or training, it was said.

The association expressed appreciation to merchants, residents, professional persons, civic organizations and other groups for the support accorded its recent fund-raising campaign. It was announced that nearly \$2,400 has been contributed.

George J. Koehlein, organization president said that the money will be expended for gasoline, oil, ambulance supplies, additional equipment and maintenance. He said that a major portion of the fund collected will be placed into a sinking fund to serve as a base for a building fund to house the ambulance.

Persons needing the ambulance may call Millburn 5-0100. Squad members serve without remuneration.

The Lineups

REGIONAL School Colors: Orange and Blue			RAHWAY School Colors: Red and Black		
No.	NAME	POSITION	NAME	No.	
36	Warren Ousterman	L.E.	Ward	70	
43	John Coles	L.F.	Abate	92	
31	Art Larson	L.G.	Lechner	78	
25	Ray DeBerjeois	C.	Nolan	77	
45	Bob Rittweger	R.G.	Falesky	95	
47	Frank Festa	R.F.	Rutter	97	
39	Jack Haskel	R.E.	Lewis	65	
41	George Fisher	Q.B.	Ziobro	93	
38	Frank Vicendese	L.H.	Smith	63	
28	Bob Ziegenfuss	R.H.	Sisto	64	
48	Ken Belliveau	F.B.	Amasio	99	

Head Coach - William Brown
Asst. Coaches - Art Boutot, Ed Ruby, Louis DeFosca
Freshman Coach - John Muller
Manager - Ed Kuffner, Bob Zimmer

Head Coach - Earl Hoagland
Asst. Coaches - Bob Berger, Bill Burns

REGIONAL SQUAD			RAHWAY SQUAD		
TACKLES	ENDS	GUARDS	TACKLES	ENDS	GUARDS
22 Bert Jones	19 Bob Ruggeri	17 Ed Masaitis	60 Androvich	81 Marsh	61 Castor
33 Al Kerestes	20 Frank Rapp	32 John Speranza	61 Castor	82 Scott	66 Cherubino
34 Ove Mesker	25 Ray DeBerjeois	31 Dan Russo	67 Brusco	83 Lewis	67 Brusco
37 Lou Lurz	29 Toony Grant	31 Art Larson	68 Robinson	84 Jardot	68 Robinson
40 Howard Henry	36 Warren Ousterman	41 John Coles	69 O'Connor	85 Singer	69 O'Connor
41 Tom Mundy	38 Jack Haskel	41 Tom Mundy	71 Post	86 Ray	71 Post
47 Frank Festa	42 John Westerfield	47 Frank Festa	75 Varadi	87 Duddy	42 John Westerfield
13 Fred Tiera	10 Bob Nielson	13 Fred Tiera	76 Clinton	88 Durand	10 Bob Nielson
17 Ed Masaitis	11 Rudy Nadasky	17 Ed Masaitis	79 Franklin	88 Polacco	11 Rudy Nadasky
22 John Speranza	12 Bill Peterson	22 John Speranza	80 Smith	89 Deakin	12 Bill Peterson
31 Dan Russo	14 Dick Beyerl	31 Dan Russo			14 Dick Beyerl
41 Art Larson	16 Jim Sorenson	41 Art Larson			16 Jim Sorenson
45 Bob Rittweger	23 Frank Calderaro	45 Bob Rittweger			23 Frank Calderaro
46 Nick Zampaglione	24 Dick Sherry	46 Nick Zampaglione			24 Dick Sherry
48 Dick Schindler	28 Bob Ziegenfuss	48 Dick Schindler			28 Bob Ziegenfuss
50 Frank Scirillo	35 Ronnie Franklin	50 Frank Scirillo			35 Ronnie Franklin
	38 Frank Vicendese				38 Frank Vicendese
	41 George Fisher				41 George Fisher
	48 Ken Belliveau				48 Ken Belliveau

REFEREE: Henry Donn UMPIRE: Lin Tamboar
FIELD JUDGE: Steve Werlock LINESMAN: Russ Belswanger

GAME TIME 11 a. m.

Boosters' Dance Set for Regional

The annual Regional Boosters' Dance will be held tomorrow night in the high school gymnasium. Members of the Regional High School alumni and student body have been invited to attend with their guests. Tickets will be 75 cents.

Plans also were announced this week for the annual dinner of the Regional Boosters' Club which will be tendered members of the school's football team and the coaches. The affair will be held Tuesday, December 6 at The Flanagan, Route 29, Union.

Boosters' Club officials have announced that Boosters' Membership Buttons, "Best Rahway" emblems, dance tickets and dinner tickets all will be sold at the county field prior to the game tomorrow.

PARENTS ATTEND STUDY SESSIONS

A total of 581 parents attended the special child study meetings held in the schools under auspices of the Springfield school system and the parent-teacher association. Teachers of each grade invited parents of the students to come to school to learn what was being done. The most of close cooperation between home and school was stressed.

Surprising Principal Benjamin Newsinger consulted with each teacher and took part in the discussions which marked the sessions.

TO ADDRESS PTA



FRANCES CLARKE SAYERS

Author to Address Springfield P.T.A.

A capacity crowd is expected at the James Caldwell auditorium Monday evening to hear Mrs. Frances Clarke Sayers, children's author and Superintendent of the New York Children in the New York Library, in a program arranged by the Springfield P.T.A.

Mrs. Sayers was born and brought up in Texas, and Texas is the background for most of her books - SALLY TAIT, BLUEBERRY, (Continued on page 2)

Plans Discussed For Woman's Club

More than forty women from Springfield attended meeting Monday night at the home of Mrs. Russell Post, 116 Salter street to discuss plans for the organization of a local Women's Club.

Mrs. Maurice Hutton, local resident, introduced Mrs. Bertram Stewart of Union, fifth district vice-president of the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs, speaker of the evening.

Mrs. George Koehlein of Fieldstone drive, was named temporary chairman. Committee members are Mrs. Kenneth Bundomer, chairman of the nominating committee; Mrs. Robert Hayes, Mrs. Russell Post, Mrs. Bryant Haas and Mrs. Frederick Sylvester, members of the nominating committee; Mrs. Maurice Hutton, chairman of the by-laws committee, assisted by Mrs. Leonard Fields, Mrs. George Riechle, Mrs. John Kennedy, and Mrs. Joseph Pollizzotto. Mrs. Herbert Kavin was named recording secretary.

The Springfield Woman's Club was unanimously chosen by the group to be the title for the new organization.

Meetings have been stated the first Wednesday evening of each month. The next session will be held December 7.

FLORIDA VACATION
Mrs. A. H. Werner and daughter, Gloria, of 17 Seaview avenue, are among the early season visitors at Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Won at Festival



Auctioned at last summer's Girl Scout strawberry festival when she weighed less than a pound, this buxom turkey, now six months old and weighing 25 pounds, was delivered yesterday with all the trimmings to the winners, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dussler, 116 Linden avenue, Springfield, Patty Bandler, whose dad, Ken, raised the bird at his Mountaintop Farm in Springfield, took a liking to the gobbler and is shown making its last few hours more comfortable.

(Photo by Bob Smith)

LISTEN



FRIENDS!!

The fact that Springfield's Board of Education back in 1930 bought a piece of land for \$16,500 which the Township Committee sold last week for \$11,500 has nothing to do with the qualities of Mayor Bob Marshall as auctioneer. . . . Initially it was believed the four and three-quarter acre piece would go for less than \$7,000, but Marshall proved better on the block than many of our well known tobacco auctioneers. . . . He put some enthusiasm into the sale, developed a sharp competitive spirit among the prospective buyers and undoubtedly made the fastest \$5,000 (for his community) in history.

Marshall's success, however, still doesn't alter the boot in the trousers for taxpayers as a result of the land deal. . . . the property was bought for future school purposes, but the future backfished. . . . public vote approved the purchase so it wouldn't be quite fair to point an accusing finger at those who were members of the Board of Education when the transaction took place. . . . when it comes to the rise and fall of real estate values you'll find few if any 100 per cent pickers!

When it comes to rough house tactics in hot political campaigns, Springfield competes with the best of them. . . . otherwise we feel we have a pretty swell town, better by far than most other communities of similar size. . . . but last week we heard a report which, if true, doesn't quite fit our pattern. . . . Leaders of Boy and Girl Scouts here are said to be refusing to cooperate in each other's fund raising campaigns. . . . surprisingly, there appears to be spirited competition between the two with each trying to outdo the other!

Hats off to the Lions Club and the First National Bank. . . . cost of Chamber of Commerce Christmas Lights on Morris avenue will run close to \$1,000 this year and its pretty darn tough raising the dough. . . . Lions and the bank voted \$50 each to help defray the expense, which we consider splendid community spirit.

We can tell you little if anything about further developments on the theatre proposition. . . . plans and costs are in the New York offices of the movie concern and as soon as a decision is made known we'll relay the information.

They say it will be fourteen stores and a 163-room apartment project for Revolutionary Square.

A total of 163 letters to the editor have appeared in The Springfield Sun during the past year (Nov. 17, 1948, to Nov. 17, 1949). . . . of these, 109 were on purely local matters. . . . others dealt with some aspect of the national or international scene, or were merely generalities of commentaries of the times. . . . although the newspaper's policy requires that every letter be signed with the actual name of the writer before being accepted by the editor, the wish of a person who may want to use a nom de plume (or, none at all, as is respected). . . . the only exception to this policy concerns the political letter which may be published over the writer's full signature. . . . unsigned letters hit the waste basket.

CALDWELL STUDENTS JOIN JUNIOR GROUP

All 225 students in the James Caldwell School registered in the American Junior Red Cross as the enrollment drive ended this week. The organization makes blankets for hospitals, sends party favors to hospitalized veterans at Lyons Facility and sends gift boxes to children in foreign lands.

Lift of Ban Is Rejected By State

Merchants' Plea For Dec. Respite Held Not Valid

Mayor Robert W. Marshall will announce to the Township Committee at the semi-monthly meeting in Town Hall tonight that the New Jersey Motor Vehicle Department under present circumstances will not approve the plan to lift the rush-hour Morris avenue parking ban during December.

A plea for lifting of the ban had been made by the Springfield Chamber of Commerce. Merchants had claimed that it was working havoc with their business and had urged that they be given a month's respite to enable them to profit by the customary holiday trade.

The Mayor has revealed that he, Thomas W. Lyons, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Arnold McVey of the State Highway Department and Township Attorney Robert F. Darby met in the latter's office in Newark Monday afternoon.

McVey is said to have told the Springfield group that the state does not look with favor on the plan to temporarily lift the ban. He believes, he said, that the merchants are not suffering to the extent they claim and indicated he would have to see affidavits and figures to support their contention.

The state official pointed out that the state is giving the township aid and indicated that if it is requested the state might request Morris avenue. It also might assist with an off-street parking project, he was said.

Meanwhile the committee recently appointed by Mayor Marshall to study the parking problem has had several meetings with Chief of Police M. Chase Runyon, Township Engineer Arthur H. Lennox and representatives of civic groups. Using some of the ideas advanced by the representatives of the Chamber of Commerce as a basis of a plan for immediate relief as well as a long range easing of traffic conditions, the committee indicated it expects to submit a comprehensive report to the Township Committee early in 1950.

Consideration of a number of technical points is scheduled and conferences with officials covering specific factors involved will be arranged. Following these the committee will start to write its report. School District Clerk A.B. Anderson heads the group.

NAMED TO BOARD OF SALES CLUB

The election of John J. D'Elia, 28 Sherwood Road, Springfield, to assistant membership was recently announced by the executive board for the Sales Executive Club. D'Elia, sales manager of The Four Thling Company, Inc. of Newark, is well known in metropolitan business groups. Formal introduction of D'Elia to the association will be made at the club's monthly luncheon, November 28th, in the Robert Treat Hotel.

PEOPLE WE KNOW

By ANNE SYLVESTER
440 Millburn 5-0006-W

On November 12th, Clinton Meeker was honored by a family dinner party on the occasion of his 15th birthday. It was held at his home at 53 Mountain avenue. There were 10 guests present, all of whom were relatives with the exception of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Drager and son, Richard, of Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene G. Boehm of 440 Meisel avenue celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary last week. Their two children, Eugene Jr. and Dorothy Ann, accompanied them to the Schwabische Alb in Warrenville for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Spiker of Evergreen avenue held a house on Sunday for the following newcomers to the neighborhood. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hendrickson of Meisel avenue, Mr. Stanley Jacobs of 480 Meisel avenue, formerly of East Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beiswinger and daughter, Ethel, of Meisel avenue, formerly of Elizabeth. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Andrews, daughter, Dorothy Lee, and son, Robert, Mrs. Andrews' mother, Mrs. Margaret Downs and son, John, from Noank, Conn., Mrs. H. P. Vance and Mrs. K. Bandomer. Refreshments were served.

Barbara Vogel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Vogel of 30 Mountain avenue is at Overlook Hospital for the last two weeks. She is coming along nicely and hopes to be discharged soon.

Mrs. George Straub of 22 Crest place was hostess last Thursday at a birthday party for Mrs. Clinton Drinkuth of 70 Spring Brook road. Those present were: Mrs. Charles Rancie, Mrs. Douglas Woodring, Mrs. John Weinsinger, Mrs. William Hartz, Mrs. Edward York, all of Long. The usual birthday refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Iorio and children, Dolores and Louis, Jr., have moved into their new home at 39 Henshaw avenue. They were former residents of Irvington.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Frey of 22 Henshaw avenue are proud parents of a baby boy born on Saturday. This is their third child.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keane and

children, Carl, Tom and Sue, of 33 Henshaw avenue, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl McCann at Watchung.

Mrs. George Morris of Taylor Pt. is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fruitey of 143 Bryant avenue for approximately 10 days.

Carol Ann Lawler of 175 Short Hills avenue was hostess at her 7th birthday party on Monday. The following children were present: Philip Rittersbacher, Michael Kavin, Clark Odell, Sharon Odell, Arline Hayes, Elaine Roberts, and Joanna Lawler. The usual birthday refreshments were enjoyed.

Hankins-Pascoe Wed Last Week; On Trip South

Travelling through the South on their wedding trip are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Pascoe. The bride, the former Mrs. Edith S. Hankins, daughter of Mrs. William Stiles of Springfield, and former senator and present County register Pascoe, were married last Thursday. The Rev. Bruce Evans, of First Presbyterian Church performed the ceremony at 10 a.m. at the home of the bride, 28 Washington avenue. The couple will reside at 1228 North avenue, Elizabeth.

Mrs. Daisy Johnson, the bride's sister, and Robert L. Pascoe, the bridegroom's, were the only attendants.

Mrs. Hankins is the widow of Thomas Hankins, who died about nine and a half years ago. Born in Springfield, she was formerly a school teacher. She has recently been employed in the Union County Board of Elections. For years she was a member of the Union County Republican Committee, and she represented Springfield on the executive committee.

Mr. Pascoe, a former state senator, has been twice a widower. His first wife, the former Mary A. Alburger of Philadelphia, died in 1931. His second wife, the former Edith V. Marsh of Hillside, died in 1948. Mr. Pascoe was born in Morro Velho, Brazil, of English parents. He was raised in Lambertville, moving in 1906 to Elizabeth, where he has resided ever since.

Regional Graduate Wed in Westfield

The wedding of Miss Mary M. O'Grady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. O'Grady of Washington street, Westfield, to James F. Burns of Westfield, a Regional High School graduate and son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Burns of Rankin avenue, Garwood, was solemnized at a nuptial mass in Holy Trinity Church, Westfield, Saturday. The Mass, Henry J. Wiersma officiated, and a reception and dinner followed at Maple Tree Inn, Fanwood.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Beatrice O'Grady, an maid of honor, and the Misses Bernice Traynor and Eileen McKelvey of Westfield, were bridesmaids. Raymond Burns was best man for his brother, and David Smith of Bloomfield and Edward Fitzgerald of Jersey City ushered.

The bride was graduated from Holy Trinity High School and Delehanty-Secretarial-School and has been with People's Bank & Trust Co., Westfield. Her husband was graduated from Union Junior College and attended Rutgers University. A navy veteran of four years, he is now a member of the Westfield Police Department. After a motor trip through Virginia, the couple will live in Westfield.

St. James Bridal For Dandrea-Zarra

St. James Church was the setting Sunday afternoon at 4:30 for the candlelight ceremony which united Miss Marie Dandrea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dandrea of 23 Mountain avenue in marriage with Harvey Zarra, son of Mrs. Lillian Zarra of 9 Virginia avenue, West Orange. The Rev. James Mehon performed the ceremony, and a reception followed at Parkers Grove, Union.

Major of honor for her sister, was Mrs. Robert Hagenbush of 53 Keeler street, and Miss Ethel Zarra, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Loretta Picciotto, of Millburn, and Mrs. Anthony Soreno, both cousins of the bride. John Dandrea, Jr., brother of the bride, was best man, and Bob Hagenbush, George Cummings and Frank Bond ushered.

The bridal gown of brocade satin, was princess style with high neckline, small collar, and covered buttons to the waist. A fingertip illusion veil was held by a beaded satin headpiece. The bride carried white roses and orange blossoms. The honor attendants and bridesmaids were dressed identically in satin gowns of pale blue, fashioned with sweetheart necklines, and cap sleeves. Half hats and gauntlets of matching material completed their outfits. The matron and maid of honor carried yellow roses, and the bridesmaid carried red roses.

For receiving the guests at the reception, Mrs. Dandrea, mother of the bride, chose a hostess dress of dark green crepe, and corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. Zarra, mother of the bridegroom, wore taupe lace and crepe, with a corsage of red roses.

The couple left for a short wedding trip, and will reside in West Orange upon return. For traveling, the new Mrs. Zarra chose a green gabardine suit, brown accessories, and a corsage of yellow roses.

Mrs. Zarra was graduated from Regional High School and is employed as receptionist for Dr. Gamble J. Lull. Her husband was graduated from West Orange High School and is attending Seton Hall College. He is employed in Bloomfield.

ANNUAL FAIR
The Womens Society of Christian Service will hold its annual fair Thursday, December 1, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Methodist Church. Chairman of the affair is Mrs. Harry Quinzel of Plover avenue.

Springfield Couple, Married 50 Years, to Mark Wed Date



Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Bohl

Celebrating their golden wedding anniversary are Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Bohl of 12 Prospect place. The couple, who were married in Brooklyn moved to Springfield 32 years ago, and are residing at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Clayton.

"Just getting along together" is our motto for married bliss, according to Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Bohl, who will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday, November 22. An open house will be held by the couple from 7 to 10 p.m. at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Clayton of 12 Prospect place. Friends, relatives and neighbors have been invited.

Mrs. Bohl, the former Ethel Mackenzie, was born February 17, 1878, in Brooklyn, and her husband, Fred M. Bohl of Dover, was born in Orange Valley on February 4, 1872.

Advertisement for Bill Ding featuring a cartoon character and the text: "WE OUGHT TO BE A THANKFUL LOT, JUST TAKE A LOOK AT WHAT WE'VE GOT!"

Advertisement for Columbia Lumber & Millwork Co. listing products like SASH, DOORS, TRIM, LUMBER, PAINTS, and HARDWARE.

BORO NOTES

Mrs. Peck Faculty advisor to a...
held a auto painting program at the Mountside School Monday, Nov. 14th. Mrs. Lake presented a design for painting one hundred tulips. Mrs. Foster gave an excellent talk on planting bulbs. The children, following the plan eagerly, planted the bulbs. Among the children present were: Willie Ayres, club president, Lois Desbross, secretary, Lawrence Robinson, Charles Hamler, Mario Costantini, Bobby Curtis, Jimmy Boyle, Johnny Peterman, Bobby Zimmermann, Eddie Rosler, Marion Greiser, Brenda Kapke, Shirley Christl, Audrey Miska, Peggy Jo Chittin, Carolyn Johnson, Sally Ahern, and Norman Wooley.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Clark of 225 Alden St., Westfield, announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Louise, to Robert E. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Young, of Parkway, Mountside. The couple are graduates of Regional High School in Springfield.

Mrs. Edward Mullin of Evergreen Court appeared on Television Station WAAT-TV, channel 15, Tuesday evening, in a fashion show, modeling a bridal party and gowns for the Jo-Lynn bridal shop in Westfield. After the show there

was entertainment for the party. Mrs. Paul Cahott of New Market, also Mr. and Mrs. George Stanz and daughter Wilma Jo of Oak Day. Tree road, will entertain the following guests for Thanksgiving: Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dunbar and daughters Pauline and Lois enjoyed a few days vacation at Irvington Mr. and Mrs. William Herketh and son Peter and daughter Jennifer of New Providence Borough, Mrs. M. Maximoff of Summit, also Mr. John Keuler of Mountside. A son, Douglas Gary, weighing ten pounds four ounces, was born November 12 at Overlook Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fry of 26 Henshaw avenue. They have two children, Larry, 4, and Rufe, 29 will entertain Mr. and Karen I.

Advertisement for H.C. Deuchler Optician, featuring the Guild of Opticians logo and text: "GOOD-LOOKING GLASSES PERFECTLY FITTED ASK YOUR EYE PHYSICIAN H.C. Deuchler GUILD OF OPTICIAN"

Advertisement for "GOOD LUCK 'REGIONAL'" with the text: "CONGRATULATIONS ON A SUPER SEASON"

Advertisement for Milton's Liquor Store with text: "Folks... Call early and get your Thanksgiving order on time... We are ready to serve your every need with our complete line of fine wines, liquors, and beers... Milton P.S. Our 'SPECIAL' this week is 'YOU.' We aim to serve you in our usual courteous, efficient manner. You are our 'PRIZE SPECIAL.'"

Advertisement for Milton's Liquor Store with address: 246 Morris Avenue, Springfield, Mi. 6-1621

Best Wishes

For A Happy Thanksgiving

Holiday and Victory For Our Regional Team

MOORE FURNITURE CO., Inc.

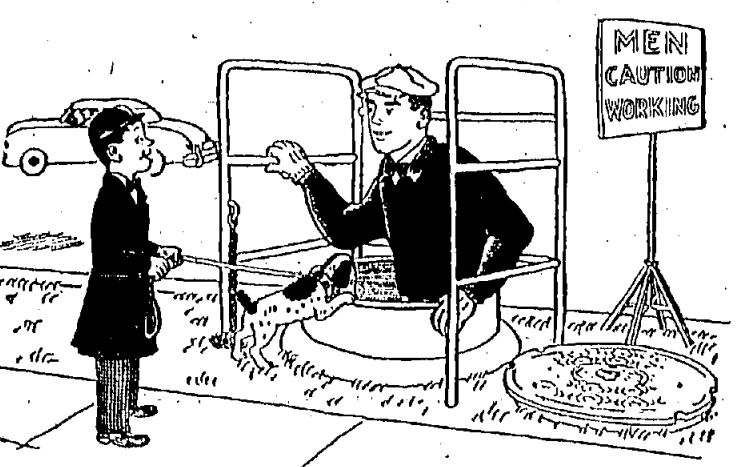
Rugs and Carpets Bedding

Living Room Suites Made to Order

259 Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J. Mi. 6-4486

The Family Next Door...

By Robt Day



"I Want To Be A Telephone Man, Too!"

There's something about telephone work that attracts the small fry, even as young as the youngest member of the Family Next Door. Grown-ups are interested in telephone work, too, since good service adds so much to our everyday living. And with telephone men and women there is the feeling of doing a really worthwhile job; the satisfaction of providing a vital service to the community.

That telephone people themselves think highly of telephone work is suggested by the fact that in the New Jersey Bell there are 103 mother and daughter combinations; 162 father and son teams; 498 brothers and 1,216 sisters—all helping to provide the finest telephone service.

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

SHIRTS

24 HOUR SERVICE AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

18c ea.

24 HOUR SERVICE AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

Cellophane Wrapped Perfectly Laundered

Federal CLEANERS

65 Union Place Summit, N. J.

304 Millburn Ave. Millburn, N. J. Near P.O. Office

Know Your Government

By N. J. Taxpayers Association

Savings in National Defense Reduction in the number of Department of Defense vehicles by the middle of January will save taxpayers \$20 million annually. This is one example of savings that came from passage of the Tydings Bill, the Bill which implemented the Hoover Commission recommendations to unify the Department of Defense. There are numerous other, generally unknown to the public.

Since most public attention on national defense matters has been directed to disarmament of armaments and generally aggressive defense strategy, weapons and appropriations, the story of how provisions in the Tydings Act are saving efficiency and economy in the Department's activities is not fully apparent.

Actually the Hoover Commission in its recommendations was not concerned with the relative merits of bombers and aircraft carriers. It attempted to solve three problems: unification of command and control of the armed forces, and business-like budgeting, accounting and operating methods.

The Hoover Commission was concerned with "operating" economy and asked whether one of the ways of saving was to reduce the number of aircraft carrier production.

Disregarding arguments on defense methods, the Hoover Commission shows how to save millions of dollars here and millions of dollars there. Effecting efficiency and economy now throughout the Department, the New Jersey Taxpayers Association notes, can result in substantial annual savings running into hundreds of millions of dollars.

YOUR LIBRARY

Library Hours: Daily 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. and Fri. Even. 7:30 to 9 p.m. Nov. 21

Children's Book Week proved to be one of the busiest weeks the Springfield Public Library has ever experienced. The colorful display of juvenile books drew admiring comments from parents as well as children. Among the books to merit special mention were those written by Frances Clarke Sayers, author and children's librarian at the New York Public Library. Mrs. Sayers will be the guest speaker at the local P.T.A. meeting on November 28th where many of these new books will be on exhibition.

During the week busy High School students taxed the reading room so far beyond its capacity that many tables and chairs had to be made available for their use in other rooms.

On Thursday afternoon the room was occupied by Mrs. Mary Armstrong's Home Extension Service group which meets the third Thursday of each month and is open to all who wish to attend. The topics cover many current problems of the home maker, the December discussion being on Christmas planning.

On Saturday morning Mrs. Violet Brooks entertained a large group of wide-eyed, interested youngsters at the monthly Story Hour. In December Mrs. Brooks makes the Story Hour particularly attractive and tells Christmas stories, both old and new.

On Friday the librarian, Miss Phoebe Briggs, attended the Times Book Fair at the Museum of Natural History in New York City as one of the New Jersey librarians who were invited to be hostesses for that day.

New books received this week and now ready for circulation are "Happily Ever After" by Harzell Spence—"The Sunset Tree" by Martha O'Leary—"Celia Amberley" by Victoria Lincoln—"The Road Ahead" by John T. Flynn—"Killers of the Dream" by Lillian Smith—"One for the Road" by Robert Ruark—"For Heaven Sake" by Hannah Smith—

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

- "A Happy Birthday" is extended to the following residents of Springfield:
- NOVEMBER
- 24 Mrs. Allene Osborne
 - Allice Maitland
 - Mrs. Joseph T. Emerson
 - Clark H. Smith
 - Mrs. Henry Kern
 - Nicholas Kubish
 - Howard Casselman
 - Patricia Kathleen Callahan
 - Philip Louis Mann
 - 25 Mrs. A. E. Ferguson
 - Joseph B. Kastner
 - Harry S. Hart
 - George McDonough
 - Mrs. Martin J. Ganska
 - Leslie Laver
 - Andrew Gall
 - 26 C. Stuart Knowlton
 - Miss Elizabeth Gunn
 - Edward P. Steitz
 - Irene Clark
 - Grant H. Lennox
 - Miss Ruth Lehrs
 - Mrs. Dennis Mahoney
 - Diane Kerr
 - Herbert W. Reutershan, Jr.
 - Mrs. Oscar Prasuha
 - Miss Jean Fleming
 - Howard Smith
 - Mrs. Leon E. Robinson
 - Mrs. Alfred Schmitz
 - Jules Couzens
 - Mrs. Thomas Keppel
 - 28 Mrs. Max Weiss
 - Mrs. Frank Heller
 - Herbert Pennoyer, Jr.
 - Joseph Morris
 - John Bortor, Sr.
 - 29 Russell Frost
 - George L. Smith
 - Mrs. William English
 - Dudley Schneider
 - Walter White Sr.
 - Mrs. Arthur C. Ackerman
 - Eugene E. Richelieu
 - Doris Rutscher
 - Dawn Wendland
 - 30 Raymond Vohden
 - Mrs. Gordon C. Christensen
 - J. Nell Jakobsen Jr.
 - Mrs. Lucy Jakobsen Forsythe
 - J. Frank Jakobsen
 - J. Nell Jakobsen Jr.
 - Carmen Catapano
 - Mrs. Paul Karlin
 - Lowell Hardy

Pastor's Daughter To Wed Drew Man

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles F. Peterson, formerly of Springfield, and now residing at 427 West Side Avenue, Jersey City, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Eloise to Frank R. Ostering, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Ostering of 277 Clark street, Hillside.

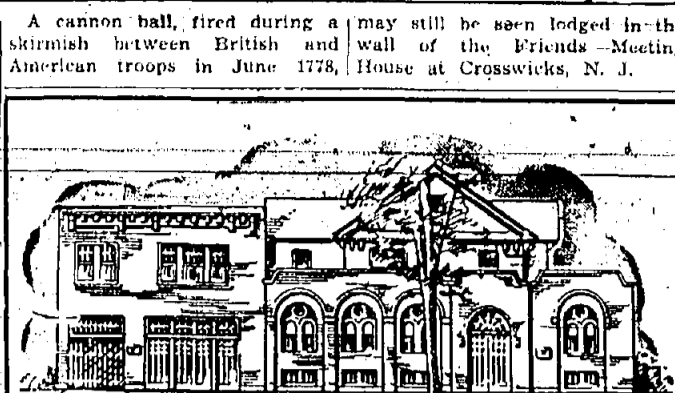
Miss Peterson was graduated from Regional High School, studied two years at Brothers College in Madison, and is now in her senior year at the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing in New York City.

Mr. Ostering is a graduate of Hillside High School and Brothers College, Madison, and is now in his senior year at Drew Theological Seminary. He served as assistant pastor of First Methodist Church, Newark, for three years. In June, he was appointed pastor of the Port Murray and Mount Bethel Churches in Warren County.

Joan Ann Horner Feted at Shower

A miscellaneous bridal shower was held Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Horner of Severna Avenue in honor of their daughter, Miss Joan Ann Horner. Miss Elaine Cominsky, bridesmaid, was hostess.

Miss Horner's marriage to Robert Neil Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Clifford Allen of Hollingwood, Princeton, will be performed tonight (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church by the Rev. William L. Tucker, pastor of Second Presbyterian Church, Princeton.



A cannon ball, fired during a skirmish between British and American troops in June 1778, may still be seen lodged in the wall of the Friends Meeting House at Crosswicks, N. J.

We Never Intrude

our opinions upon others, but advise keeping the selection well within one's means. We condemn as bad taste the choice of an ostentatious service for one whose life has not normally been conducted along those lines.

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

VISIT THE TOWN HOUSE
WESTFIELD'S FINEST COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Pleasant and friendly atmosphere
Cocktails made to your taste

SPECIAL THANKSGIVING DAY TURKEY DINNER
with all the fixin's
\$2.25

THE TOWN HOUSE
114 Central Avenue, corner Quimby Street
Westfield, N. J. West 2-3862

First Church of Christ, Scientist

32 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, 11:30 A. M.
Wednesday Evening, 8:15 P. M.

Reading Room, 305 Springfield Ave. Open daily 11:30 to 1:30 except Sundays and Holidays; also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday Meeting.

Our Sincere Wishes
To You
For
A Happy Thanksgiving

K & S CASALE

(THE TURKEY KING)

128 Springfield Avenue Springfield
Phone: Millburn 6-1507

For Fun • Music • Audience participation
tune in "THE JOHN REED KING SHOW"
featuring Donald Richards
Sponsored by FLAGSTAFF FOODS
7:30 P.M. Tues. & Thurs. nights

1st IN QUALITY!
1st IN FLAVOR!



There's extra richness and fragrance in Flagstaff Coffee that simply can't be found in ordinary coffees — because Flagstaff is blended from the choicest coffee beans grown in Brazil, Colombia and Venezuela. So — give yourself a treat — taste Flagstaff Coffee — because tasting is believing.

FLAGSTAFF

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

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US!!

WE HAVE BUYERS

BAKER & McMAHON OF SPRINGFIELD

206 MORRIS AVENUE MILLBURN 6-4450

ATTENTION

High School and Parochial School Girls!

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

Don't delay or you may be too late to participate.

Fill Out and Mail to P.O. Box 70, Morristown, N. J.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
SCHOOL ATTENDED _____
GRADE _____ AGE _____

GIRL SCOUT Corner

By Adele Rappaport

Troop Activities
Troop 1—Flag bearers and color guards for the year were chosen by the girls at their last meeting. American flag bearers are Anita Doherty and Rosemary Bednarik, troop flag bearers are Evelyn Hughes and Diane Kerr, and world flag bearers Faith Fector and Marlene Drinkuth.

Troop 2—The first aid kit and its contents were discussed by the troop at the last meeting. They also discussed natural dye and each girl, after the discussion, took a piece of cloth and dipped it in red, green and yellow dye.

Some of the girls brought in toys which the troop is collecting for needy children and on December 1 they will begin painting the toys.

Notice
Due to the Thanksgiving holiday most of the troop news was unavailable for this week's column, but it will all be included next week.

HIKING CLUB SET FOR MOHAWK WALK

Charles Searing of Union will lead the Union County Hiking Club on a hike around Lake Mohawk in Sussex county on Sunday, Nov. 27. Visits to a model glass house and a de luxe swimming pool are promised with luncheon on a hill-top above the East shore of the lake.

Persons interested in going should meet the group at the Administration building, Warinanco Park, Elizabeth at 8:30 a.m. or at the office building near the gate entrance to Lake Mohawk at 10 a.m.

Standings of the Women's Bowling League

HERSHEY BARS	10	10
BIRCH HILL	12	10
AMAZONS	12	12
BLUE-STARS	11	13
TOM BOYS	11	13
TENPINETTES	11	12

BENEFIT BY THIS GOOD NEWS COMBINATION

YOUR HOME TOWN PAPER gives you complete, dependable local news. You need to know all that is going on where you live. But you live also in a WORLD where big events are in the making — events which can mean so much to you, to your job, your home, your future. For constructive reports and interpretations of national and international news, there is no substitute for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

Enjoy the benefits of being best informed—locally, nationally, internationally—with your local paper and The Christian Science Monitor.

LISTEN Tuesday nights over ABC stations to "The Christian Science Monitor Views the News." And use this coupon today for a special introductory subscription. \$1 U.S. Funds

The Christian Science Monitor, One, Newbury St., Boston 5, Mass., U.S.A.

Please send me an introductory subscription to The Christian Science Monitor—26 issues. I enclose \$1.

(name) _____
(address) _____
(city) (state) (postal) _____

NOTICE OF SPRINGFIELD TAX SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that the undersigned, the Collector of Taxes of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, will on the twenty-ninth day of December, 1949, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, in his Tax Office in the Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey, expose for sale the following described lands situate in the said Township of Springfield, on which taxes for the year 1948 together with interest and costs, remain unpaid and in arrears.

This sale is made under the provisions of an Act of the Legislature of the State of New Jersey, approved March 4, 1932, to make the amounts chargeable against said lands on the first day of July, 1949 as computed by the Unpaid Tax Sale List for the said Township of Springfield, together with interest on said amounts from the first day of July, 1949 to the date of sale and the costs of sale.

The said lands, the names of the persons in arrears, the amounts due July 1, 1949, as appears on said Unpaid Tax-Sale List, are as follows:

Name	Location	Tax	Int.	Total
1. Mabel R. Burt	Schunpike Road	64	15	50.40
2. Robert A. Congdon	S. Springfield Ave.	68	12.78	78
3. Margaret Sowa	60A 122-150	60.40	5.00	64.40
4. Elizabeth Franz	Remer Ave.	65	18	23.78
				.02
				24.68

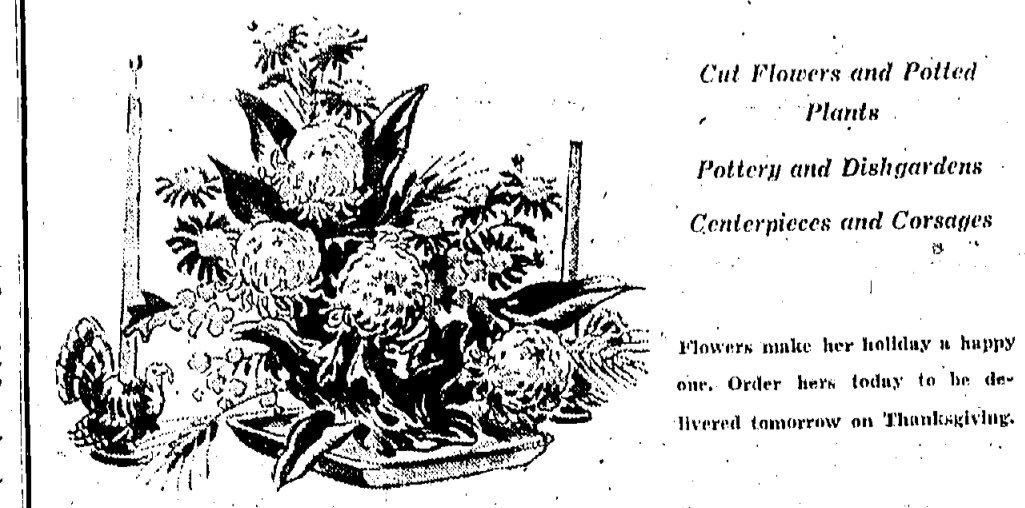
Any of the above-mentioned tracts or lots may be redeemed by the payment to the undersigned before the sale of the amount due thereon, including interest at eight per cent. from July 1, 1949 and the cost of advertising.

Given under my hand this 21st day of November, 1949.

CHARLES H. HUFF,
Collector of Taxes.
Nov. 23, Dec. 1-8-15-22 Fees—\$37.60

MOUNTAIN FLORIST

M. FUCHS
Mi. 6-0398 657 Mountain Avenue, Springfield



Cut Flowers and Potted Plants
Pottery and Dishgardens
Centerpieces and Corsages

Flowers make her holiday a happy one. Order hers today to be delivered tomorrow on Thanksgiving.

SCHOOL NEWS

James Caldwell School News

Kindergarten
Both Schools

The Kindergarten children are making posters of things they are thankful for. Mrs. Towner's class has talked about the Indians, Pilgrims and what we shall be thankful for on November 24. Both groups are making posters of things they are thankful for. Mrs. Towner's class has talked about the Indians, Pilgrims and what we shall be thankful for on November 24. Both groups are making posters of things they are thankful for.

Grade One

Our mothers visited our classroom at 2:30 on Monday, November 14. Mrs. Smith told them about the books we use and the work we do during the year. Some of our papers were hung up for our mothers to see. Our workbooks in reading and arithmetic were on our desks for our mothers to look at. Refreshments were served by our homeroom mother, Mrs. Hohn, and Mr. Higgins.

Grade Two

Grade 2 is learning all about a library. We will learn all about library cards, librarians, etc. We hope to make a small library in our room and have a librarian too. Many of the boys and girls brought in books from home to add to our library. We thank them very much.

Grade Three

We are writing you this letter in order to tell you we are learning how to write letters. Yesterday we wrote letters to our classmates. We like to write letters to our friends. Miss Lindemeyer is going to let us write letters to boys and girls she taught in Florida. We will like that very much.

Grade Four

Our mothers came in our room to see the work that we do. We saved our papers in a folder. We got our report cards that day too.

Grade Five

Our mothers came in our room to see the work that we do. We saved our papers in a folder. We got our report cards that day too.

Grade Six

Our mothers came in our room to see the work that we do. We saved our papers in a folder. We got our report cards that day too.

Grade Seven & Eight

The eighth grade members accompanied by Miss Lechowicz and Mr. Brown made a trip to the Maxwell House coffee plant in Hoboken, on Monday, November 14.

LUNCH ROOM

The menu next week at Raymond Chisholm lunchroom will be:

Monday
Orange juice, spaghetti with meat sauce, apple bread, butter and milk.

Tuesday
Roast beef, mashed potatoes with gravy, buttered carrots and peas, bread, butter and milk.

Wednesday
Chow mein, rice, noodles, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

Thursday
Beef noodle soup, liverwurst sandwich, peaches and milk.

Friday
Orange and grapefruit juice, tuna fish salad, baked potatoes, bread, butter and milk.

Raymond Chisholm

Grade One
We were pleased to have had so many of our mothers visit school on Monday of last week. Twenty-five of them were able to come and we hope the others will be able to visit us later in the year.

Grade Two

Grade Two
We were pleased to have had so many of our mothers visit school on Monday of last week. Twenty-five of them were able to come and we hope the others will be able to visit us later in the year.

Grade Three

Grade Three
We were pleased to have had so many of our mothers visit school on Monday of last week. Twenty-five of them were able to come and we hope the others will be able to visit us later in the year.

Grade Four

Grade Four
We were pleased to have had so many of our mothers visit school on Monday of last week. Twenty-five of them were able to come and we hope the others will be able to visit us later in the year.

Grade Five

Grade Five
We were pleased to have had so many of our mothers visit school on Monday of last week. Twenty-five of them were able to come and we hope the others will be able to visit us later in the year.

Grade Six

Grade Six
We were pleased to have had so many of our mothers visit school on Monday of last week. Twenty-five of them were able to come and we hope the others will be able to visit us later in the year.

Grade Seven & Eight

Grade Seven & Eight
We were pleased to have had so many of our mothers visit school on Monday of last week. Twenty-five of them were able to come and we hope the others will be able to visit us later in the year.

Grade One

Grade One
We were pleased to have had so many of our mothers visit school on Monday of last week. Twenty-five of them were able to come and we hope the others will be able to visit us later in the year.

Grade Two

Grade Two
We were pleased to have had so many of our mothers visit school on Monday of last week. Twenty-five of them were able to come and we hope the others will be able to visit us later in the year.

Grade Three

Grade Three
We were pleased to have had so many of our mothers visit school on Monday of last week. Twenty-five of them were able to come and we hope the others will be able to visit us later in the year.

Grade Four

Grade Four
We were pleased to have had so many of our mothers visit school on Monday of last week. Twenty-five of them were able to come and we hope the others will be able to visit us later in the year.

Grade Five

Grade Five
We were pleased to have had so many of our mothers visit school on Monday of last week. Twenty-five of them were able to come and we hope the others will be able to visit us later in the year.

Grade Six

Grade Six
We were pleased to have had so many of our mothers visit school on Monday of last week. Twenty-five of them were able to come and we hope the others will be able to visit us later in the year.

Grade Seven & Eight

Grade Seven & Eight
We were pleased to have had so many of our mothers visit school on Monday of last week. Twenty-five of them were able to come and we hope the others will be able to visit us later in the year.

Grade One

Grade One
We were pleased to have had so many of our mothers visit school on Monday of last week. Twenty-five of them were able to come and we hope the others will be able to visit us later in the year.

Grade Two

Grade Two
We were pleased to have had so many of our mothers visit school on Monday of last week. Twenty-five of them were able to come and we hope the others will be able to visit us later in the year.

Grade Three

Grade Three
We were pleased to have had so many of our mothers visit school on Monday of last week. Twenty-five of them were able to come and we hope the others will be able to visit us later in the year.

Grade Four

Grade Four
We were pleased to have had so many of our mothers visit school on Monday of last week. Twenty-five of them were able to come and we hope the others will be able to visit us later in the year.

Grade Five

Grade Five
We were pleased to have had so many of our mothers visit school on Monday of last week. Twenty-five of them were able to come and we hope the others will be able to visit us later in the year.

Grade Six

Grade Six
We were pleased to have had so many of our mothers visit school on Monday of last week. Twenty-five of them were able to come and we hope the others will be able to visit us later in the year.

Grade Seven & Eight

Grade Seven & Eight
We were pleased to have had so many of our mothers visit school on Monday of last week. Twenty-five of them were able to come and we hope the others will be able to visit us later in the year.

Grade One

Grade One
We were pleased to have had so many of our mothers visit school on Monday of last week. Twenty-five of them were able to come and we hope the others will be able to visit us later in the year.

Grade Two

Grade Two
We were pleased to have had so many of our mothers visit school on Monday of last week. Twenty-five of them were able to come and we hope the others will be able to visit us later in the year.

Grade Three

Grade Three
We were pleased to have had so many of our mothers visit school on Monday of last week. Twenty-five of them were able to come and we hope the others will be able to visit us later in the year.

Grade Four

Grade Four
We were pleased to have had so many of our mothers visit school on Monday of last week. Twenty-five of them were able to come and we hope the others will be able to visit us later in the year.

Grade Five

Grade Five
We were pleased to have had so many of our mothers visit school on Monday of last week. Twenty-five of them were able to come and we hope the others will be able to visit us later in the year.

Grade Six

Grade Six
We were pleased to have had so many of our mothers visit school on Monday of last week. Twenty-five of them were able to come and we hope the others will be able to visit us later in the year.

Grade Seven & Eight

Grade Seven & Eight
We were pleased to have had so many of our mothers visit school on Monday of last week. Twenty-five of them were able to come and we hope the others will be able to visit us later in the year.

Grade One

Grade One
We were pleased to have had so many of our mothers visit school on Monday of last week. Twenty-five of them were able to come and we hope the others will be able to visit us later in the year.

Grade Two

Grade Two
We were pleased to have had so many of our mothers visit school on Monday of last week. Twenty-five of them were able to come and we hope the others will be able to visit us later in the year.

Grade Three

Grade Three
We were pleased to have had so many of our mothers visit school on Monday of last week. Twenty-five of them were able to come and we hope the others will be able to visit us later in the year.

Grade Four

Grade Four
We were pleased to have had so many of our mothers visit school on Monday of last week. Twenty-five of them were able to come and we hope the others will be able to visit us later in the year.

Grade Five

Grade Five
We were pleased to have had so many of our mothers visit school on Monday of last week. Twenty-five of them were able to come and we hope the others will be able to visit us later in the year.

Grade Six

Grade Six
We were pleased to have had so many of our mothers visit school on Monday of last week. Twenty-five of them were able to come and we hope the others will be able to visit us later in the year.

Grade Seven & Eight

Grade Seven & Eight
We were pleased to have had so many of our mothers visit school on Monday of last week. Twenty-five of them were able to come and we hope the others will be able to visit us later in the year.

Unbeaten Regional

(Continued from Page 1)

Smith's team scored 125 points, shattering the previous record of 11 conversions. However, Belliveau with 13 touchdowns and eight conversions has rolled up 85 points and Vinciguerra with a similar number of touchdowns has accounted for 78 points. Annis has scored seven touchdowns and converted 16 times for 53 points.

The latter is a plugging back used when the opposition spreads to stop Smith's speed. Regional is expected to use "TETVIAN" and Frank Festa, as blocks in the middle, to spread wide against Belliveau. Whether this setup will stop the Scarlet backs or whether the lighter Railway line will be able to stand up against the heavier Bulldog line-up — well, they are the 564 questions to which 10,000 persons will come out to see tomorrow.

Regional authorities have announced that the game will be played regardless of weather conditions. Rain is forecast for tonight but indications were that a cold-clear morning may greet tomorrow's big crowd.

Water Works

A Layer of CLOUD.

COVERING MANHATTAN IN AREA, AND 1000 FEET IN HEIGHT, CONTAINS APPROXIMATELY 20,000,000 GALLONS OF WATER, WEIGHING OVER 80,000 TONS!

Commonwealth Water Company

SMOKE RINGS

IN New Jersey

Ever since Miles Standish arrived in America on the "Mayflower" with his iron tobacco pipe, the art of pipe manufacture has been typically American. . . . And New Jersey leads the nation in the production of pipes.

Today, fifteen million pipe smokers pay tribute to New Jersey as the "pipe-producing state." And the fine pipes made in our great state, ranging in price from 50 cents to \$1,000, are smoked in all four corners of the world.

It's not surprising that New Jersey has the largest pipe-making concern in the world—as well as many smaller manufacturers throughout the state. Here is just one more example of the skill and diversification of the industries which make New Jersey a great state in which to work, to live, to play.

Public Service, Public Servant of a Great State, commends the pipe industry on its progress and on its plans for future growth.

FUEL BURNER SERVICE

A SUPREME COMBINATION OF PERSONAL SERVICE

Get rid of heating headaches

CALL OR 2-6500

SUPREME FUEL CO.

New Jersey's Largest Fuel Dealer

FUEL BURNER SERVICE

A SUPREME COMBINATION OF PERSONAL SERVICE

Get rid of heating headaches

CALL OR 2-6500

SUPREME FUEL CO.

New Jersey's Largest Fuel Dealer

LYRIC THEATRE

NOW PLAYING
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE THANKSGIVING DAY

THE SEASON'S TOP MUSICAL!
SONGS, ROMANCE AND DOWN-TO-EARTH HUMOR!

That MIDNIGHT KISS TECHNICOLOR

Kathryn GRAYSON * **Jose ITURBI**

ETHEL BARRYMORE
KEENAN WYNN

J. CARROL NAISH • JULES MUNSHIN
THOMAS GOMEZ • MARJORIE REYNOLDS

MARIO LANZA

AND
13 JEROME KERN'S HIT TUNES

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTIONS
MARCH OF TIME—"STOP HEAVY TRAFFIC"
WALT DISNEY'S CARTOON—"THREE FOR BREAKFAST"

Entire Week—Starts With Preview Wed. Nite Nov. 30

Bette DAVIS Joseph COTTEN David BRIAN Ruth ROMAN

-in- "BEYOND THE FOREST"

Coming Soon—"TASK FORCE"—"EVERYBODY DOES IT"

STRAND

Summit 6-3700
Mat. 2:00 Daily
Evs. From 8:30 P. M.

THUR., FRI., SAT., NOV. 24-25-26

Continuous Thanksgiving Day

ALL TIME ADVENTURE GREATS!

ACTION GALORE!
THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE
SAVAGE THRILLS!
GERONIMO!

SPECIAL MORNING SHOW
FRIDAY, NOV. 25TH AT 10:00 A. M.

KIDDIE KARTOON KARNIVAL

18 Of Your Favorite Cartoons On One Bill 18

Tickets Now On Sale
Children—25c Adults 40c Incl. Tax

2 DAYS ONLY—SUN. & MON., NOV. 27-28

The Longest Stretch Of Danger With The Law

RICHARD CONTE • CORTESA

COBB • LAWRENCE

MAX DAKIE • MILARD MITCHELL

THIEVES' HIGHWAY

2ND BIG HIT
"HENRY THE RAINMAKER"
with Raymond Walburn - Walter Catlett

TUES., WED., THURS., NOV. 29-30-DEC. 1

PARADISE UNTAMED!
Actually Filmed In The South Seas

IN BLAZING COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR!

"THE BLUE LAGOON"

with Jean Simmons - Donald Houston

2ND BIG HIT

DAYS OF DANGER
NIGHTS OF ROMANCE
With Louis Stovenson's Most Exciting Adventure

THE SECRET OF ST. IVES

COMING FRI. - SAT., DEC. 2-3

UNCLASSIFIED FROM SECRET GOV'T FILES

HELL IN ALL ITS FURY!
photographed by 1400 combat camera men

Gen. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER'S

INSIDE STORY FROM D-DAY TO FALL OF BERLIN

THE TRUE GLORY

THE GREAT STORY OF BURMA VICTORY

LEWIS & CLARK SHOWING

INVASION OF NORMANDY
BATTLE OF THE BULGE
CAPTURE OF REMAGEN BRIDGE
BATTLE OF ST. LO

CROSSING THE RHINE
FREEING GERMAN POW CAMP
BOMBARDMENT OF GERMANY
NATZ SURRENDER

3 DAYS ONLY

Zooming Birth Rate Poses Problem to Schools

Crest of "Baby Wave" to Swell 1954 Enrollments

By JOHN COAD

There has been much attention given recently to the overcrowding in our public schools, and the consequent teacher and building

bumper baby crop will enter kindergarten and will be in school for at least 10 years thereafter.

By the time the crest of the baby wave reaches our schools, in 1954, we will have in New Jersey as many elementary pupils as we had elementary and high school students in 1948-49. Enrollment predictions have been carried through 1958 on a state-wide basis, and show that by then there will

the school year of 1953-54, with practically all of the increase in the elementary schools. This is based entirely upon birth rates, and does not include population shifts.

Maplewood and South Orange, however, are more fortunate than many towns in that, according to the school superintendent, there may not be any need for a large expansion of physical facilities.

approximately \$500,000. This year the operating budget stood at \$1,200,000.

In the Maplewood and South Orange system, the budgets stood at \$1,484,000 in 1948. The total budget this year, \$2,118,000.

On a state-wide basis, since 1946, while inflation was boosting the school bill, local property taxes for schools went up about 44 million dollars, according to the Educational Planning Commission.

It costs about \$250 to educate each new pupil, and when the Planning Commission multiplied this by the 167,000 new pupils on the way, they came out with the answer that by 1954 it will cost \$43,425,000 for the public to educate those new pupils. And, they add, this makes no provision for higher expenditures to attract teachers, build schools or provide additional services.

Under the present system, the local taxpayer foots practically all of the local school bill. Out of each local tax dollar, between 40 and 50 cents of each dollar goes to the support of the school system. Large increases in school expenses are therefore quickly apparent to the property-owner.

New Jersey ranks 46th among the States in the proportion of its school money being raised by the state government from non-

(Continued on page 2)

THE TEEN-AGER LOOKS AROUND

By BRYNA LEVENBERG

In my meager 17 years of existence, I have drawn this one conclusion which, I believe, shall ever remain unchanged:

American women, in some respects, are weak of will!

I know they have proven their worth in many fields which before the turn of the century the stronger sex maintained were "For Men Only." But when it comes to something that concerns the female species, they submit with passiveness. This "something" that I am writing about is Fashion.

Women will latch on to any type of clothing so long as it is the "latest fashion," no matter how it makes them look. Though this same American woman will fight valiantly for a democratic cause, she will let herself be dominated by a regime which I call the Designers' Dictator Society. The D.D.S. (my humble apologies to the dental profession) apparently is a group of snobs. They will design an article of clothing which makes woman look as she should—completely feminine. This will please the fairer sex, but alas, only for a year or two; for the D.D.S. doesn't want the fairer

The Japanese fielded the better team, togged out in new uniforms. The Americans wore sweat shirts and slacks. The polite Japanese announcer repeatedly urged Japanese spectators to applaud good plays by the Americans. Because the players were worn out, the game was called after seven innings. Score: Japan 12, U.S. 11.

Over half of all patients in hospitals on any given day—some 600,000—are mental cases.



THE CHILDREN ARE COMING, points out the Educational Planning Commission of New Jersey. They estimate that by 1954 there will be 167,000 more pupils in the elementary schools of the state than there are today. Above, four of today's school generation, top: Susan Diakos, Charles Munson, bottom: Paul Corum and Valerie Walker, all of Summit.

shortage. Many schools in this area are operating with classes, particularly in the elementary grades, swollen beyond normal capacity. Some schools have had to provide classrooms by makeshift methods, often curtailing other facilities which are deemed desirable in a good educational system. Others have been forced to inaugurate classes on a shift system.

That this problem is not merely an immediate one, but rather one which will face this area and this state for some years to come, is presently being emphasized by the Educational Planning Commission of New Jersey. Chairman of this lay organization is Leonard B. Best, Summit, treasurer of the Richard Best Pencil Company, Springfield.

The crisis of the zooming pupil attendance in local schools, as the increased birth rate. For instance, the commission points out, in the 1930's the average number of babies born in this state each year was 58,000. The yearly average for the 1940's, they say, will be 83,000—25,000 higher. And experts predict that the wave of babies will continue at least through 1952.

Determine Future Enrollments. By analyzing the birth rate figures, school authorities can determine with a great degree of accuracy the number of kindergarten and elementary school pupils in the years to come. This, of course, due to local movements is accomplished with greater accuracy on a state-wide basis than at a local level.

The year 1947, for example, saw more babies born in New Jersey than ever before in its history—106,086. The 1947 baby-crop hasn't reached school yet. This year the state is educating the 75,000 babies born in 1944. But by 1953, 1947's

be a total of 370,753 students in public schools. This year there were 639,357 students in New Jersey's public schools. According to estimated figures, there will be almost a quarter million more children in public schools in New Jersey in 1958 than are in school

Some of the elementary schools are not now filled to capacity, and three rooms were added this year. More dramatic is the case of Union.

In 1942 there were 350 children in kindergarten in Union schools. This year there are 400 and by 1954 there will be 600 children in kindergarten, according to Charles T. Hassard, supervising principal.

Overcrowded Now. Even now the Union schools are overcrowded. In one school, built to accommodate 100 pupils—there are now 170. In another, also designed to fit the needs of 630 children, there are 770.

In order to make room for the children, teachers' rooms, libraries and home economics rooms are either doing double duty as classrooms, or have been cut in size to provide space for the children. According to Mr. Hassard, the township will need 30 additional elementary classrooms within the next five years at an approximate cost of \$30,000 apiece.

With increased enrollments, budgets, too, have increased. In 1938, the Union school budget was

To accommodate the increased enrollments, it has been recommended that the schools in the state would need 8,217 new classrooms, which at present prices would cost \$100 million, all by 1962.

These are some of the problems, on a state level, which face the public as well as the educators within the next 10 years.

At Local Level

On a local level, it has been estimated that attendance in the public schools of Maplewood and South Orange will increase from the present 5,500 pupils to 6,300 in

LIONEL
FACTORY TRAINED REPAIR MEN
Large Selection of Trains in Stock
MILLBURN TRAIN CENTER
391 MILLBURN AVE., MILLBURN, N.J. 6-4247
See Our Complete Line of Toys

Moving with care—Everywhere

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

Upholstered Furniture
and
Carpets
Cleaned
IN YOUR HOME
BY OUR
CERTI-FOAM METHOD

• ALTERATIONS
• REPAIRS
• LAYING
• DYEING

CALL
MILLBURN 6-2000
FOR ESTIMATE
MILLBURN CLEANERS INC.
Division Rimback Storage Co.

Millburn

Pick up a pencil and see who's arriving here on November 25
His hours are 10:00 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 3:00
His pack is filled with our toys from 1.25 to 19.95

Home and Garden Page

Some Hints for Getting Homes in Order for Winter

With the unusually long period of almost spring-like weather we've been having recently, some homeowners may have been lulled into a false sense of security. Nevertheless, winter inevitably will come, and when it does, happy is the person whose home is snugly secured and repaired for winter's onslaught.

Perhaps you have already accomplished the necessary chores around the house in preparation for the colder months ahead. But if you haven't, now is a good time to do them, and with these hints to help, the job may be a bit easier.

You probably will want to paint your screens before putting them to rest for another season. As you remove them from the windows, check the frames and wire for signs of deterioration, then stack them up and go to work with a good brush and a can of paint.

If painting screens is a troublesome task for you, you might try applying the paint with an ordinary sponge, instead of a brush. You're likely to have less difficulty with the paint "running" and clogging up the openings between the wires. When you've finished, store the screens in a clean, dry place where they will be safe from accidental damage. You'll be happy about the whole thing come next spring.

Storm windows come under the heading of valuable property, these days, so you will want to take particular care with them. Again, go through the inspection routine. Storm windows take a severe beating during their protective work during the winter, and they deserve good protection themselves.

If the paint is cracked or peeling and the putty has dried out,

get to work. Scrape off the loose paint, then sand the entire frame. If the putty is in bad condition, chip it away carefully and re-putty the window. A putty knife is an easy tool to handle—even for the rank amateur. Let the fresh putty set for about 24 hours, then paint. Use a 1½ inch brush for best results. Also, you'd better have a scraper handy to take off the dried blobs of putty you will find on the glass after you have finished. As a preventive measure while you're working with the brush, however, it's a good idea to have at hand a soft rag and some turpentine with which you can easily wipe off the smears on the glass.

Let's skip for a minute to the roof of your house. Your roofing may be of wood shingles. If so, stop and think a moment. How long has it been since you've given those dutiful shingles attention?

You can make a good shingle stain by mixing together 4 gallons of raw linseed oil, 2 gallons of castor creosote oil and 1 gallon of Japan drier. If you want a darker stain add burnt umber in oil to the mixture. An alternative, of course, is to use one of the well known brands of prepared shingle stain. Your local hardware dealer can give you advice on this line.

With hard weather ahead, look to your windows. You want them to be secure and tight against the wind and rain.

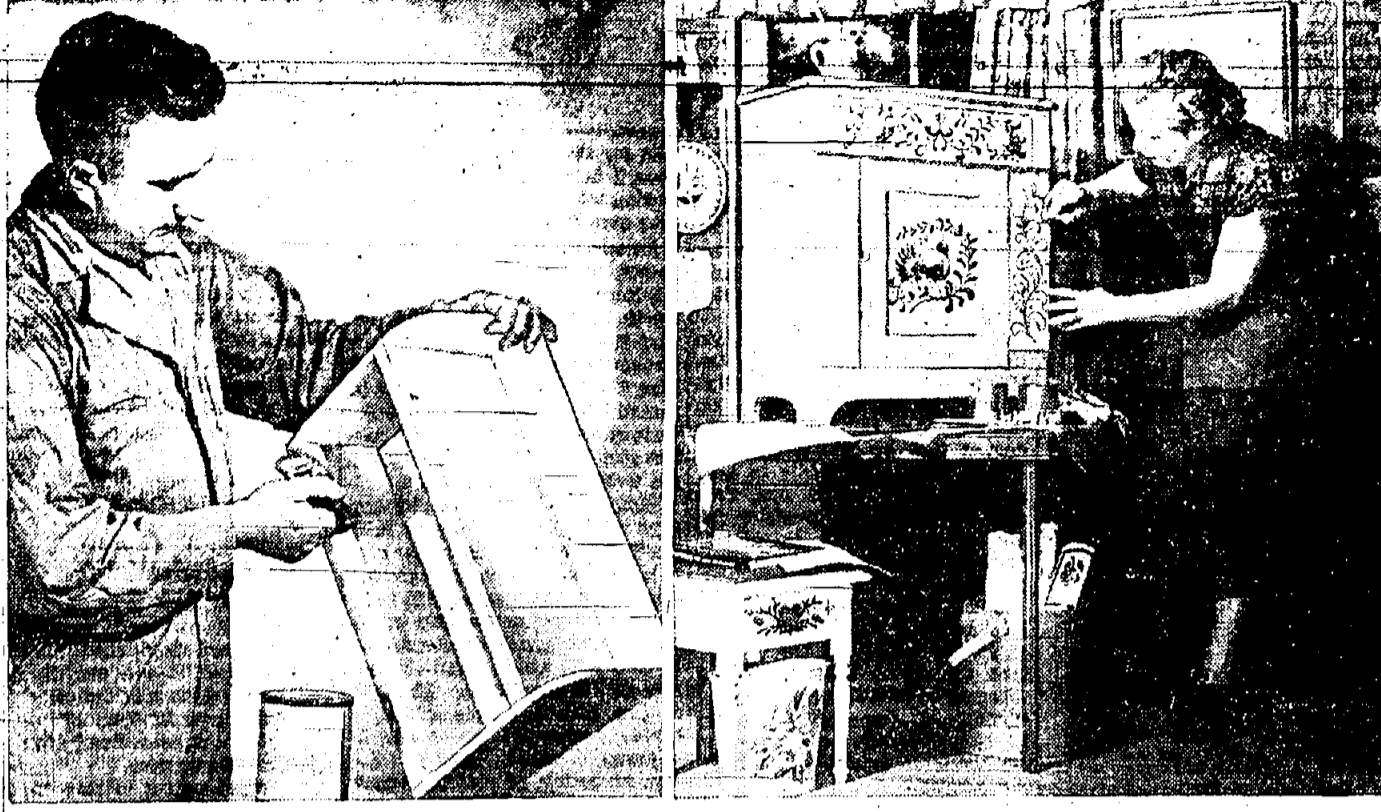
If you're in an elderly house the windows may leak in a heavy rain, and this, at best, is a severe nuisance. Storm windows will help, of course, but you can't keep them in in warmer weather.

Weatherstripping may eliminate the difficulty, but if the windows leak badly it is probable that the flashings around them are worn to the point where they no longer seal the crevices.

If you don't want to go to the expense of replacing them with new flashings a likely alternative is to use caulking compound to stop the leaks. You should force the compound in around the window frames on the outside of the house, using a caulking gun.

Painters—and carpenters—have these caulking guns and will do

With Cold Weather Ahead, It's Time to Fix-up Inside



ALTHOUGH THE UNUSUALLY long period of almost spring-like weather we have been having in recent weeks may have tempted many homeowners outside, winter is sure to come. In fact, we had the first taste of it last week. When colder weather comes to stay, then is the time to do some of the long-needed repairs inside the home.

the job for you, charging six much per window. However, if you have any degree of skill with tools, there is no doubt that you can do the job yourself. You can purchase a caulking gun at any hardware store.

How is your basement? With the summer and all its charms now past, you might reconsider that old idea you've had about throwing together a game room or den in that basement corner where Aunt Hetta's old chest of drawers now stands, doing nothing but gathering dust.

Basic in this project is the selection of the driest area of the room, as far as possible away from the heating plant.

Errecting the walls is a relatively simple matter—no simple as things of that matter can be, at any rate. With a hammer, saw, square, nails and a little carpentry skill you can put together a sturdy framework and then finish off the walls as you wish, according to your taste and purse. What to do about the floor is a special problem. If your basement is fairly free from dampness, you probably will do well to consider laying an asphalt tile flooring directly on the concrete. It is comfortable underfoot and moisture resistant, although it should not be laid on a damp floor.

Or perhaps you're lucky and your basement floor is good enough to stand on its own feet—or at least to have other feet stand on it. In this case, about all you

Colors for Tulips and Companion Plants

By HENRY B. AUL

There are no other flowers which lend themselves so surely to color schemes and combinations as the spring flowering tulips and the perennials and biennials that bloom with them in April and May. From good tulip bulbs planted at a uniform depth you may expect almost every one to produce a similar flower at the same time. Their colors come so true to the descriptions given in sales literature and illustrations, articles, lists and catalogs that it is not difficult to work out interesting combinations with companion plants in the fall expectation that they will bloom as planned.

In general, you will find the most pleasing color combinations based on three different but fairly simple systems. There are those combinations consisting of flowers having shades and tints of the same color as different pinks, yellows or violets. A second system uses related colors as yellow, orange and scarlet or crimson, violet and blue. The third system combines complementary or contrasting colors as lavender and yellow, or white and red. A color wheel or chart is an aid in working out the different schemes.

In the regular perennial borders where tulips bring important early color they may be set in regularly

with red, purple and other deep tones. Pink daisies and deeper pink tulips are a delicate combination. Blue forget-me-nots and blue phlox divaricata are in tune with pink and crimson toned tulips and complement yellow and orange-colored ones. Brown, mahogany, purple and blue pansies harmonize with all the plum and smoky-toned breeders. Yellow and white pansies furnish strong contrasts with them.

Pink bleeding heart and a deep lavender tulip form a rich color team; scarlet tulips and yellow primroses or pansies is a brilliant warm one. Vanhoutte spires,

flowering dogwood, lilacs and azaleas are white flowering shrubs and trees that create a setting for pink or red flowering tulips. The yellow Father Hugo's rose is reinforced with yellow or orange tulips and stands out boldly against the blue, lavender and violet colors. Pink azaleas and dogwood are in congenial company with red, pink and white tulips.

It is difficult to arrange a poor color combination between tulips and the companion plants in a finished planting composition. But be careful when you mix orange, yellow and scarlet hues with pink or red ones that are toned with blue.

Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes

Wherever nature produces annual flowers in our garden from self-sown seed she demonstrates that annuals may be easily grown from seed you sow this fall. Plants from out-door sowing get started much earlier in the spring and are usually larger and more vigorous. They flower almost as soon as those started early indoors, facilities for which few of us have.

So, now for earliest flowers. The list of varieties which include all those varieties which usually self sow in this area, and also any others which are hardy and have small hard seeds. Large soft seeds, even if they are hardy in the cold wet ground but the hard seeds will be safe if protected from being washed out of the soil by rains or injury in some other way.

Annuals which may be grown successfully from fall sowing include alyssum, calendula, calliopsis, candytuft, centaurea cyanus or Cornflower, clarkia, cosmos, eschscholzia or California Poppies, euphorbia or Snow-on-the-Mountain, gypsophila or Baby-Breath, larkspur, lupine, nicotiana, petunia, phlox drummondii, Iceland and Shirley poppies snapdragon and sweet peas.

It requires no special skill. A seed bed of fine soil in the border surrounded by a temporary wooden curb is an excellent place to sow fall annuals. A cold frame, of course is ideal but many sow seeds in the open garden in a border where experience has shown that drainage is good. If seeds are sown in rows which may be easily marked it is simple to check results and protect the seedlings when they appear early in the spring.

Sow the seed thinly, mixing small seed with dry sand to help scatter it and do not sow much deeper than you would in the spring. Many gardeners cover the seed with a thin layer of sand after sowing. In the seed bed or cold frame, after the ground has frozen, a light mulch of leaves or salt hay may be placed over the bed to keep the frost in and prevent thawing of the soil. This mulch should be carefully removed in the spring preferably before the seeds sprout.

Conditions in the spring are usually fine for transplanting, and plants may be moved from the seed bed to the border where they are to bloom at about the time you would be sowing seed in the spring.

Ladies Apparel Shop Opens

Noreen's, at 514 Central avenue, East Orange, corner of Halsted street, has announced its opening. The new shop will carry a full line of dresses, coats, suits, lingerie and sportswear for women.

Zooming Birthrate

(Continued from Page 1)

properly taxes. The state pays on the average about 12 percent of the local school bill. Only two states raise a smaller percentage, and the average in the nation is 40 per cent state aid.

As a result of the estimated increase in pupils, and the added expense which would, under the present system, fall primarily on the property owner, the Educational Planning Commission of New Jersey might take a real state aid system be adopted now.

They specifically ask that New Jersey join those states in which the state government pays about half the costs of schools through state-wide, non-property taxes.

Through this program, the commission says, three things would be done: local taxes would be kept down, there would be more attraction for teachers, and it would free local resources for building needs.

Whether a broader base of state taxation is advisable or not, the educational problem facing this state is a real one, and this at least is one solution to the problem.

To know the laws of God in nature and revelation, and then to put them into practice—this will bring harmony with those laws; this is education.

Plant Now before ground freezes

FORBES TULIP BULBS

all of extra-fine size and quality for extra-fine bloom in your garden next spring.

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

Drive Over For Your Garden Needs

FORBES SALES GARDEN

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

AUTOMATICALLY DEFROST Your Refrigerator Each Night With a Guaranteed Television Powered Defrost Automaton

MILLAR INSTRUMENT CO. 896 Seventh Ave., Newark, N. J.

THROUGHOUT THE WORLD Be sure to get the OVERHEAD DOOR

Over the years the "OVERHEAD DOOR" proved its superiority by being a weather-resistant all over the world. So, wherever you may live, enjoy the day season throughout your year. The "OVERHEAD DOOR" can be depended upon. It is efficient, fireproof and the "OVERHEAD DOOR" will rise straight up and slide 135-54 D.B. overhead. Open it throughout the world. Be sure you get the "OVERHEAD DOOR" with the MIRACLE WEDGE.

(Electric remote control available.)
ONLY the Overhead Door Co. makes the "OVERHEAD DOOR".
© 1948 Overhead Door Co.
Estimates Without Obligation
OVERHEAD DOOR CO.
1077 Springfield Ave.
Maplewood SO 2-5770

Test Gardens Promote New, Better Roses

A unique system of testing new roses over a two-year period is the basis for the famous All-America Rose Selections, which annually chooses the best of the new varieties. The program was started 10 years ago by a number of leading rose growers and nursery men.

Improved methods of hybridization have increased the number of new varieties so that there are today actually more than 5,000 available to the public. In many cases the average gardener is thoroughly bewildered when confronted with the problem of what to include in his rose plants.

To eliminate some of the confusion and doubt about new varieties, All-America Rose Selections sponsors the thorough-going rose trials in 18 official test gardens throughout the country. These gardens are located in different parts of the country so that the new varieties can be studied under varied soil and climatic conditions.

Test Gardens Promote New, Better Roses

These "proving grounds" are located at leading universities, nurseries and municipal gardens, where impartial experts watch the rose plants under actual growing conditions over a two-year period. The roses are checked for such characteristics as hardiness, fragrance, length of flowering period, number of blooms and all other important qualities. A uniform point system of scoring is followed and the experts carefully observe the plants on each count.

Roses entered in the trials are given a code number. Those achieving the highest point scores after the two-year trials are then awarded the coveted designation, "All-America Rose Selection."

About one-fifth of the 16 million tulips in the U.S. are women.

MY SAVINGS Earn 2 1/2% NOW and are INSURED!

Small sums, set aside each week, or larger amounts up to \$5,000, will give you such earnings in New Jersey's largest, insured Savings and Loan. A Carteret account is the financial standby of 40,000 thrifty families.

New accounts invited by mail or in person.

Carteret SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

866 BROAD STREET
NEWARK 2, N. J.

James A. Minier, President
Leonard B. Zusi, Vice-Pres.
Arthur Y. Scavia, Vice-Pres.
Gerrard E. Duffly, Treasurer
George M. Cooper, Secy.
Vincent H. Bille, Asst. Secy.
Marcy C. Sweeney, Asst. Secy.
Sue R. Di Biase, Asst. Secy.
William Matias, Compt.

YOUR GARDEN THIS WEEK

FRED D. OSMAN
Union County Agricultural Agent
Dahlia tops have been killed by frost in many places, so now the problem of storing the roots comes to the fore. Three days to a week after the tops have been killed is the usual time to leave them in the ground before digging. However, it is better to get them out before a heavy freeze occurs, as frost may work down through the stalks.

There are various methods of handling them. Anyone who has a vegetable storage cellar with a dirt floor has ideal conditions for storage. If the temperature does not rise much above 45 degrees, put the person who has only a cellar with a concrete floor, with a heater, has a real problem. Perhaps this personal experience will help.

The dahlias were dug carefully so that the roots were broken as little as possible and with all the soil possible left on. The clumps were then placed on the cellar floor until excess moisture was gone, and the stalks cut back to about 2 inches from the crown. Where there were broken roots, these were smoothed off with a knife and dusted with a mixture of dusting sulfur and lime. This material was also applied to the cut end of the stalk.

As soon as the excess moisture was gone and the soil somewhat dried out, the clumps were placed in burlap baskets that had been lined with several layers of news paper. After the baskets were filled, they were covered with thick layers of newspapers and placed as far from the furnace as possible.

In January, such roots as were imbedded in soil were plump, but those that stuck out of the soil were shriveled. At that time I divided them to planting size and stored them again in baskets, but used peat moss that had been air dried on the floor.

A thick layer of this was placed on the bottom of the paper-lined basket, then the roots, working air-dried peat moss among them and at the edge, with a good layer on top. The baskets were then set near the furnace, experimentally, and the roots came through in excellent condition. It would be better to put the baskets again in the coolest corner of the cellar.

If you have a method of storage that is successful, continue to use it. If you have had difficulty, you might try my system.

GOING SOUTH THIS WINTER? TAKE A TRAILER!

30 Modern Trailer Homes Accommodating Up To 4 Persons, Open For Your Inspection On Route 29, between North Plainfield and Round Brook.

See Them Today!
OPEN 9 to 9 DAILY
Cash or 1/3 down and up to 48 months on balance
HARRY WILLIAMS
"THE TRAILERMAN"
DUNELLEN 2-8087

the LENNOX OIL AIR-FLO WINTER AIR CONDITIONER

Maximum oil heating comfort! Constant room temperatures to within a fraction of a degree. Over-sized filters and blower are amazingly quiet. Floors stay warm, drafts are gone, every room heats evenly. Saves fuel! A wide range of sizes and types. See it today!

LENNOX WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURERS AND ENGINEERS OF WARM AIR HEATING SYSTEMS

R. F. Stengel & Son
425 STATE HIGHWAY 20
HILLSIDE, N. J.
UNIONVILLE 2-7248
Call us today! We are YOUR CERTIFIED LENNOX DEALER

Thoroughly Homelike..

There is nothing that savors of commercialism at either our Newark or Springfield "homes." Each presents the aspect of a fine residence furnished with reserved good taste and each has every modern comfort and convenience.

SMITH AND SMITH FUNERAL DIRECTORS

415 Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J. 160 Clinton Ave. Newark 5, N. J.
(Near Short Hills Ave.) Millburn 6-4282 Bldg. 3-2123
(Ample parking on premises)

AN OUTSTANDING SERVICE "WITHIN THE MEANS OF ALL"

Replace Your Old Unsatisfactory Wood, Linoleum or Ceramic Tile Sink Tops With NEW

Beauty Bonded FORMICA

Beautiful FORMICA tops in the color you want, will last for years and years... they're unharmed by fruit acids, alcohol, boiling water or alkalies.

HOMECRAFT, INC.
Linoleum • Asphalt Tile Rubber Tile Wall Coverings
1917 Market Ave., Union
UNRVL 2-7275
Open TILL 8 P. M. Mon. thru Fri.

SAVE FUEL TIMKEN OIL BURNERS

Have 20¢ to 50¢ burning oil more completely and cleanly

PHONE TODAY FOR A FREE KITCHEN FUEL TO DETESTED FUEL. You can save. We will then GUARANTEE you this saving.

LIBERTY FUEL OIL CO.
1013 BROAD ST. NEWARK, N. J. MARKET 2-5711

Family Life Today

By Phyllis Bradshaw Rutgers University

My Own Money

"This money is mine. I earned it and you can't take it away," shouted a fifteen-year-old to his father. We don't need to know the circumstances to be aware that a dangerous relationship exists between this father and son. Who is right, the father or son? For this we do need more background.

Let us go back far enough to find that this father had been persuaded to give his son an allowance. However, this father did not really believe that children should have money to "spend foolishly." He felt that he would provide for his son's needs and therefore the boy would have no real use for the allowance.

Further examination of the facts shows that the father doled-out the allowance begrudgingly. He watched this money closely and made sarcastic comments about his son's purchases. What the father didn't try to understand was that the things important and of value to a youngster were not those that were important to an adult.

True, he "gave" the money regularly. But because he felt it was "a lot of foolishness" yet something the boy wanted badly, he used the granting of the allowance as a reward and its withholding as a punishment. When the boy's school grades fell the father gave the allowance but immediately took back all or part of it depending on how low the grades were. This means was used as a disciplinary measure for other offenses, too.

The father had no real understanding of the value of the allowance as an educational device. He did not believe in discussing money matters with his wife or his children. When he was worried about money he became irritable and took his temper out on the family. Under these circumstances his son had no realization of the family's financial situation. He thought his father was "mean" about money. So when he got to high school and needed more money he got a job. The money he earned he felt he could spend as he pleased.

We can see so many things wrong in this situation. If the father had realized the importance of the allowance as an educational device — to be given regularly, spent as the boy wanted, and not taken away as punishment — the boy's attitude toward his father would be different.

When children are allowed to take a part in family living — like discussing financial matters — they learn how to evaluate situations. They will realize that even though they want a bicycle more than anything in the world, their needs for braces on her teeth come first. They will find out that it is in the family that he learns that no one can do what he likes with his own disregard of others and of circumstances.

Hidden Whispers



MANY A FULL skirted new frock is stiffly stylized; a quick step will reveal the underlying motif, which is a changeable taffeta petticoat with flounce. This particular one is a good basic model to go with any frock.

Electric Roaster Needs Plenty of Storage Space

Wouldn't it be grand to get an electric roaster for Christmas? Before answering this question, ask yourself: Do I have room in my kitchen to keep a large piece of equipment?

Actually this is an important point to consider, says Mrs. Doris Anderson, extension specialist in home management at Rutgers University. While an electric roaster is portable, it usually is large and cumbersome to move. It should be placed where it can be used conveniently but at the same time it should not take up valuable counter space. If extra counter space is not available, a roaster important enough to you to secure a special cabinet or table for this piece of equipment?

Most families consider an electric roaster a useful supplement to the kitchen range rather than a substitute for it. A roaster not only roasts but will pan-broil, fry, steam or bake. The thermostatic control on a quality roaster makes it possible to attain the proper heat for the various foods.

Roasters vary from 12 to 20 quarts in size. But don't expect to do all the family oven cooking in the roaster. A large roaster is useful for cooking a big turkey, a whole ham, or beef roasts—especially when your oven is filled with pies, cakes or other things. For a small family you can cook a whole meal in a roaster.

Since an electric roaster can be plugged into a convenience outlet, it comes in handy for church suppers or community meals. It's no trick at all to cook a scalloped or baked dish for a crowd of 50 in a roaster.

If you buy a roaster remember that a rectangular shape furnishes more room than oval. A broiler rack in an inset pan is more convenient than one in the roaster lid. It can be used for both broiling or frying if separate. Good inset pans that can be readily removed.

Marshmallow Mix Is Short Cut Dessert

By MARION MCCARROLL

Whether it's something unusual for the holiday table—quicker than a special dessert for the company dinner, the quicker and easier it is to get ready, the better for the hostess.

A basic marshmallow mix that you can whip up in a jiffy is a short cut to a variety of delicious goodies for both purposes.

For example, next time you're entertaining, make up a batch of Homemade Marshmallows and at the same time, using the same basic mix, prepare your dessert for the evening's dinner.

Homemade Marshmallows: For the basic mixture, soften 1 cny unflavored gelatine in 1/2 c cold water; place over boiling water and stir until dissolved. Add 1/2 c sugar, stir until dissolved.

Remove from heat. Place 2/3 c light corn syrup and 1 tsp vanilla in large bowl of electric mixer. Add the gelatine-and-sugar mixture and beat on highest speed until mixture becomes thick and of soft marshmallow consistency, about 15 min.

While mixture is beating, grease a pan, preferably about 7x10x1 1/2 in, and thoroughly line sides and bottom with either half a c finely crushed chocolate cookie crumbs or 1/2 c plain or toasted coconut.

Pour in marshmallow mixture, smoothing off top with spoon or knife. Sprinkle top with crumbs or coconut. Let stand in cool place (not refrigerator) until well set, about an hour.

To remove from pan, loosen around edge with knife and invert on cookie sheet or board. Cut into squares with sharp knife moistened in cold water. Roll marshmallows in remaining crumbs or coconut to coat sides. Makes about a pound of marshmallows.

Marshmallow Ambrosia: Prepare Basic Marshmallow Mixture as above. Then fold in 1/2 c cut orange sections, 2 tsp chopped maraschino cherries and 1/2 c shredded coconut.

Whip stiff 2/3 c cold evaporated milk; beat in 2 tbsp lemon juice. Fold into marshmallow mixture. Fill into serving dishes and garnish with sliced maraschino cherries. Chill. Makes 8 servings.

This mixture makes a specially delicious dessert when turned into freezing tray of the refrigerator and served very cold, but it does not make a frozen dessert.

Chocolate Refrigerator Frosting: Prepare Basic Marshmallow Mixture. Fold in 3 squares chocolate melted and cooled to room temperature, and 1 c heavy cream, whipped. Spread between, and on top, thin slices of two 8 or 9 inch sponge layers. Garnish top of cake with sliced Brazil nuts, or any other desired nuts.



FOLD COOLED MELTED chocolate and whipped cream into the basic marshmallow mixture and you have a smooth and fluffy chocolate frosting.

A. I. D. American Institute of Decorators
Your Assurance of the Best in Interior Design
 Your Local Member
L. H. NOLTE CO.
 311 SPRINGFIELD AVE. SUMMIT 6-3068
 Decorating Under Supervision of Eleanor Price Nolte, A.I.D.

I'm through living dangerously—going to get my next bifocals made at Anspach Bros.

382 SPRINGFIELD AVE. SUMMIT
 533 MAIN ST. EAST ORANGE

THE CLOTHESLINE

By Muriel W. Shonnard

All are in full swing, although big evenings are currently confined to evening wraps and dance frocks. They won't make their official bow until the spring clothes put in an appearance.

Winter Into Spring

Two dominant themes for spring forecast an infinite variety of pleats as to skirts, and either big sleeves or no sleeves at all to dresses. With this in mind, you could put together a very smart separate outfit for holiday parties that can later be incorporated into your spring wardrobe.

The ingredients are an all-around, permanently pleated nylon skirt teamed with an off-shoulder, puffed sleeve blouse. Spice them for the holidays with a wide sash of lacquer red chiffon and a corsage. Later, on some warm weather, add a leather belt. The blouse wear the skirt with tailored blouse will be useful for summer wear.

Religious Squabbles Not for This Court

Alabama's religious squabbles last month were sent back where they came from—to the churches, says Pathfinder news magazine.

The State Supreme Court ruled that neither "this court (nor any) other court in Alabama can say who is right in doctrinal belief." For the disputants who had argued the decision—in suits trying to bar or reinstate church members accused by fellow worshippers of not bowing to particular denominational lines — trial Judge W. M. Ryburn, added a pointed postscript: "I believe all of the parties to the suits ought to spend more time on their knees than in court."

Offers 'Unusual' Suggestion for Holiday Dinner

Soon the kitchen will be humming with extra activity, as preparation of the Thanksgiving dinner gets under way. And now is the time for homemakers to give serious consideration to their holiday menu. Reba Stages, well known home economist, suggests proudly serving a handsome pork roast as something different and delicious. The rich flavor of pork fits perfectly with plentiful fall harvested fruits and vegetables.

Among the choices of pork roasts ideal for the holiday feast there is the ever popular center cut loin roast. Other equally flavorful, but perhaps less well known, roasts are the sirloin roasts and the blade loin roasts.

The sirloin roast is cut from the hind end of the loin and contains the big bone while the blade loin roast is cut from the shoulder end of the loin and, as the name implies, contains the blade bone.

For perfection in cooking any one of these roasts, the meat is placed fat side up on a rack in an open roasting pan. A meat thermometer will register the exact degree of doneness to serve the roast at its best. The thermometer is inserted in the thickest section of the meat so that the bulb is neither resting in fat nor on bone. No water is added. The pan is left uncovered and basting is not necessary. The meat is roasted in a 350 degree F. oven until the thermometer registers 185 degrees F. Allow about 30 minutes per pound roasting time.

To carry out the holiday touch, the tender roast can be served with golden brown potatoes. A flavor-right combination includes creamed onions sprinkled with a touch of nutmeg. Crisp assorted potatoes add desired crunchiness and color. A jelly cranberry and acid with bits of orange adds a festive touch. Of course, hot homemade rolls should be included.

Offers 'Unusual' Suggestion for Holiday Dinner

TUDOR
 by *Karastan*

Curtains, sofas, cushions pick up single tones from the full chord of skein-dyed colors brought together in a pure wool. Tudor... Colors to be proud of. Persian harmony on your floor—Tudor by Karastan.

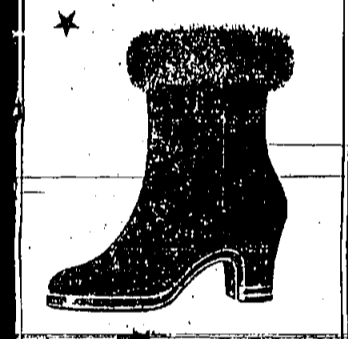
Approx. 9'x12' **\$152.50**

Huffman Boyle & Co.
 HUFFMAN & BOYLE HOME FURNISHINGS
 311 SPRINGFIELD - N. J. ROUTE 24
 MILLBURN 6-4302

Budget your purchase if you wish.

GALOSHES

the ideal gift



- Velvet Carriage Boots
 - Stadium Boots
 - Pull-on Boots
- In all wanted colors

HARRISON BROTHERS
 155 Main Street East Orange
 540 Bloomfield Avenue Montclair

"HAIR SPRING"

Did you ever wonder why the important little spring which is found in your winter wardrobe is called a "hair" spring? According to the Jewelry Industry Council the answer is startlingly simple. In the early days when watches were a new time checking device the hairsprings were made of hogs' bristles. It was some fifty years later that the material was changed to steel and steel remained in use for nearly three centuries. Since that time new alloys have been developed and added to steel to make hairsprings that are stronger and more consistent in performance.

Close to 16,500 workers were killed in industrial accidents in 1948.

Pork, Corn Team For Favorite Seasonal Dishes

Some food combinations are "natural," and high on the list is pork and corn. It is a pair that can be the satisfying center of meal interest in numerous ways.

For example, a whole kernel-corn dressing for pork cuts is suggested by Reba Stages, home economist. Corn is combined with cracker or dry bread crumbs and minced green pepper, then moistened with the liquid from the corn. It's an especially tempting stuffing for a boned shoulder roast or rib pork chops. Or the dressing can be shaped into balls and cooked along side a roast loin of pork for about 30 minutes.

Sausage-corn fritters are another tempting combination. Bulk pork sausage is browned until crumbly and then combined with whole kernel-corn in a fritter batter. The batter is then dropped by spoonfuls into hot lard and cooked until crisp. Ground cooked ham, corn and minced onion combined in a fritter batter and fried in this same manner are also grand eating.

Corn bread has its special place with pork, too. Corn meal fried in deep lard produces wonderful puddings. There are corn sticks or for a new touch, dried, cooled, bacon is sprinkled over corn bread batter just before it goes in the oven.

Announcing
 The Opening
 of
Maternity Modes
 "Everything For The Expectant Mother"
 10 No. HARRISON ST., EAST ORANGE
 Orange 4-9728

Bernard's Inn
 American Diner
 U.S. ROUTE 202, BERNARDSVILLE, N. J.

Movies

Notes and Comments on Suburban Runs

"Anna Lucasta"—Film version of stage play which Pauline Goddard...

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

"Everybody Does It"—Paul Douglas in a third film, this time as the central figure in satire of slinking folk. Much to Mr. Douglas' surprise he finds himself equipped with a pair of lungs which can break mirrors.

"FATHER WAS A FULLBACK"—Fred McMurray as harassed football coach of a losing team and Maureen O'Hara as disturbed wife.

"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.

"Midnight Kiss"—Kathryn Grayson of Flaubert's novel of a girl (Jennifer Jones) with romantic notions who marries a village doctor. Van Heflin as doctor, Louis son, debutante and truck driver (Mario Lanza) in singing romance.

"Task Force"—The navy has its...

"Midnight Kiss"



MARIO LANZA has Kathryn Grayson as his partner in song and romance in "That Midnight Kiss", currently on suburban screens.

day in this film of aircraft carriers and pilots. Cary Cooper as pilot, and Jane Wyatt as girl friend. Includes color shots of Battle of Midway.

"Too Late for Tears"—Couple...

finds themselves in possession of...

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

"ICHABOD AND MR. TODD"—Walt Disney feature production based on Washington Irving's "Legend of Sleepy Hollow" and Kenneth Graham's fantasy, "The Wind in the Willows."

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

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

"Ichabod and Mr. Todd At Proctor's, Newark"

Walt Disney's Technicolor production of the adventures of "Ichabod and Mr. Todd" and "Easy Living", starring Victor Mature, Lucille Ball and Elizabeth Scott, are the current attractions at RKO Proctor's Theater, Newark.

"Junior 49'er Show At Maplewood Theater"

A special treat is in the offing for the youthful cowboys and cowgirls of Maplewood and vicinity.

On Friday afternoon, November 25, the Maplewood Theater will put on a "Junior 49'er Show" which will include two top-top, full-length Westerns. Round rider Roy Rogers will be seen at his rugged best in "Utah", while Gene Autry will be seen and heard in "The Last Roundup".

Also included in the program will be six color cartoons.

An added treat for the first 400 children will be free popcicles.

In the best Western tradition, the management requests all patrons of the 49'er show to check their guns at the door.

Young Star



JOAN EVANS, young star of "Rosanna McCoy", slated for the suburban circuits soon, is also cast in the forthcoming Samuel Goldwyn production, "With All My Love."

Teen-Age Televues

By BOB LAMBERT

The family of Hollywood has seen on television in this time is poor. The films consist mainly of westerns, grade B thrillers, and supposed comedies, all of which are at least five years old.

To be sure some attempts have been made to obtain superior films for television, WPIX ran a series of Alexander Korda films and is planning to show Charles Laughton in some of his better vehicles. However, all these films are English with no American-made products being represented.

Hollywood's attitude towards video seems to be one of fear that this new industry will kill the movies by providing a free source of entertainment closely approximating it. I, for one, don't believe this will happen. There were those who predicted the death of the recording industry when the first radios came out on the grounds that people would not pay to hear music when they could hear all they wanted over the radio for nothing. Radio, instead, proved an incalculable boon to the record makers as it interested more and more people in music.

Your reporter sees no reason why Hollywood couldn't release each old film as "Casablanca", the "Road" series with Crosby and Hope, and an early Abbott and Costello string. They, surely, are doing little but gathering dust at the present time. If they were shown via video their stars might gather large followings of stay-at-homes who never went to the movies before television and people who had seen the original pictures would enjoy seeing their favorite in some of their best roles.

All in all, Hollywood has little to lose and much to gain by releasing the better pictures of the past for home viewing.

"Studio One" With the exception of the "The Ford Theater" no other hour long dramatic video show has had such consistent high caliber of plays as "Studio One". Seen Monday at ten over WCBS-TV. Some of the shows outstanding dramatic treatments were "The River Damocles", "The Battleship Blamareck", "Flowers From a Stranger", and the comedy "Boy Meets Girl".

Much of "Studio One's" success is due to the masterful production job of Mr. Worthington Miner. Mr. Miner feels simply is a key ingredient to good television production and believes more realistic, concentrated viewing could be obtained with fewer camera changes. "Studio One" has presented and will, I am sure, present some of television's most memorable plays and performances.

"Candid Camera" Don't be surprised if somebody...

time for the remainder of the season for which there was no entrance charge. They estimated that in order to pay their way they would need an average audience of 500, giving an average contribution of 80 cents per person.

As Mr. Martucci put it, "We have no place for a star complex here. Everyone pitches in."

The players' salaries ranged between \$25-\$30 a week, but despite the small remuneration, they were doing what they wanted to do and were their own bosses.

Although there appeared to be an increasing interest in the theater on the part of the public, according to Mr. Martucci, two obstacles stood in their way which eventually necessitated suspension of operations.

One of the largest factors was that the group could only have the ballroom Monday through Thursday which cut out profitable week-end trade, and that public financial support of the theater was insufficient to meet expenses.

Offen, too, the players would lose their theater because of a previously scheduled appointment for the ballroom.

A few weeks ago, for instance, the players arrived at their theater to discover that a political meeting had been scheduled for the ballroom for that evening. Due to a misunderstanding, they had not been notified.

With the prospective audience waiting for a show which would not go on, the group hurriedly rounded up a motion picture projector, a film, and a spare room in the building. They herded the waiting audience into the room and after some difficulty with the projector showed them the only film they had been able to get their hands on—"Getting Gerlie's Garter."

"The audience seemed to enjoy it though," Mr. Martucci recalls. The group had adopted a policy of charging for reserved seats, but "passed the hat" at intermission.

Dream of 'Community Theater' Is Hard to Turn Into Reality

Some two months ago a group of finished the hopes of these budding actors ambitiously set up their own theater in the ballroom of Frank Dully's Ivanhoe Restaurant, 925 Springfield Avenue, Irvington. Their announced objective—and it was a big one—was to "decentralize" the New York theater. Their hope was to establish a permanent theater in Irvington, which would become an integral part of community life there and in the surrounding area.

Last week this group—the Ivanhoe Players as they named themselves—announced that they would have to close up shop, temporarily, at least.

The group, which had banded together with the origination of Theatrical Showcase at the Meadowbrook in the summer of 1947, were all young, professional actors—their ages ranged between 18 and 25. Spurred by their success at the Towers—Phynhouse, Cedar Grove, this past summer they had planned to establish a theater of their own which would operate 50 weeks out of the year.

Although the temporary closure might emphasize the difficulties involved in setting up a professional theater on a professional basis, it apparently has not dimmed the group's enthusiasm.

During their two-month stay at the Ivanhoe, the group put on four plays, each running for two weeks. "Claudia," "Dear Ruth," "For Love or Money," and "Peg O' My Heart."

To do this the members often worked 12-15 hours a day, not only taking part in rehearsals, but also making-up, making and designing the sets and attending to the costumes. Little considered with operating a theater. There was, for instance, the matter of sending out 10,000 pieces of mail for each two-week performance.

As Mr. Martucci put it, "We have no place for a star complex here. Everyone pitches in."

The players' salaries ranged between \$25-\$30 a week, but despite the small remuneration, they were doing what they wanted to do and were their own bosses.

Although there appeared to be an increasing interest in the theater on the part of the public, according to Mr. Martucci, two obstacles stood in their way which eventually necessitated suspension of operations.

One of the largest factors was that the group could only have the ballroom Monday through Thursday which cut out profitable week-end trade, and that public financial support of the theater was insufficient to meet expenses.

Offen, too, the players would lose their theater because of a previously scheduled appointment for the ballroom.

A few weeks ago, for instance, the players arrived at their theater to discover that a political meeting had been scheduled for the ballroom for that evening. Due to a misunderstanding, they had not been notified.

With the prospective audience waiting for a show which would not go on, the group hurriedly rounded up a motion picture projector, a film, and a spare room in the building. They herded the waiting audience into the room and after some difficulty with the projector showed them the only film they had been able to get their hands on—"Getting Gerlie's Garter."

Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

Grid for crossword puzzle solution with words filled in.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Grid for weekly crossword puzzle with numbers indicating starting points.

- 1-Talon, 2-Amount of assessment, 3-Tree, 4-Inveterate, 5-Sharp mountain spur, 6-Central American tree, 7-On shielded side, 8-Expressing repentance, 9-Gleeful snow, 10-Large plate, 11-Marks to remain, 12-Founded, 13-Low, hardy shrub, 14-Rubber tree, 15-An herb, 16-Accord, 17-Kind of light, 18-Rodent, 19-Two, one behind the other, 20-Soothing exclamation, 21-Crack, 22-Subside, 23-On open water, 24-Iterate, 25-Wieldful, 26-Stannum, 27-Plant of Himalayas, 28-Salad plant, 29-Railery, 30-Branches of learning, 31-Hawaiian garland, 32-Barracks, 33-Mollify, 34-A hydrocarbon, 35-Paraffin series, 36-Son of Adam, 37-Arden, 38-Reward, 39-Simulate, 40-Bold and greedy, 41-Doctrinal fish, 42-Reptile, 43-Slout, 44-Little star, 45-Refuse, mining, 46-Ruminants, 47-Romantic, 48-Herb, 49-On open water, 50-Milkfish, 51-Degenerate of wheat, 52-Glass in state of fusion, 53-One who uses rattan, 54-Transform, 55-Casting mold, 56-Male sheep, 57-Cleek beetle, 58-Convulsive sigh, 59-Fand, 60-Threat, 61-Inscribed, 62-Japanese sash, 63-Remain quiescent, 64-Harsh, 65-Simulate, 66-Exact by way of, 67-In good season, 68-Shatter, 69-Mottled, 70-Rust, 71-Gear, 72-Tooth, 73-Recess, 74-Record, 75-Moor, 76-Pucker, 77-Race, 78-Induced, 79-Stake, 80-Prefer, 81-Error of conduct, 82-Inorganic, 83-Mean-time, 84-Delight in, 85-Bisect, 86-Normal contour, 87-Live, 88-Valer, 89-Tenacious grasp, 90-Unfashioned, 91-Insulate, 92-Cocoon, hunk fiber, 93-Town on Thames, 94-Insulate, 95-Cont-hunk fiber, 96-Town on Thames, 97-Cont-hunk fiber, 98-Large snake, 99-Snail, 100-Sturgeon, 101-Bleaching, 102-Be prokier, 103-Fiberant, 104-Play, 105-To mark, 106-Born, 107-Hard mineral, 108-Plant of Himalayas, 109-More godly, 110-Puss, 111-Of that thing, 112-Superficial, 113-Was dormant, 114-Synopsis, 115-Operated, 116-Decree, 117-Carriage, 118-Mark of omission, 119-Change, 120-Become oxidized, 121-Unbearable, 122-Solenn, 123-Obeyance, 124-Vain, 125-Gastropod mollusk, 126-A medicine, 127-Sacred picture, 128-Small, snapper, 129-Worry, 130-Slightest, 131-Grow better, 132-Rat, 133-Gear, 134-Tooth, 135-Recess, 136-Record, 137-Moor, 138-Pucker, 139-Race, 140-Induced, 141-Stake, 142-Prefer, 143-Error of conduct, 144-Inorganic, 145-Mean-time, 146-Delight in, 147-Bisect, 148-Normal contour, 149-Live, 150-Valer, 151-Tenacious grasp, 152-Unfashioned, 153-Insulate, 154-Cocoon, hunk fiber, 155-Town on Thames, 156-Insulate, 157-Cont-hunk fiber, 158-Large snake, 159-Snail, 160-Sturgeon, 161-Bleaching, 162-Be prokier, 163-Fiberant, 164-Play, 165-To mark, 166-Born, 167-Hard mineral, 168-Plant of Himalayas, 169-More godly, 170-Puss, 171-Of that thing, 172-Superficial, 173-Was dormant, 174-Synopsis, 175-Operated, 176-Decree, 177-Carriage, 178-Mark of omission, 179-Change, 180-Become oxidized, 181-Unbearable, 182-Solenn, 183-Obeyance, 184-Vain, 185-Gastropod mollusk, 186-A medicine, 187-Sacred picture, 188-Small, snapper, 189-Worry, 190-Slightest, 191-Grow better, 192-Rat, 193-Gear, 194-Tooth, 195-Recess, 196-Record, 197-Moor, 198-Pucker, 199-Race, 200-Induced, 201-Stake, 202-Prefer, 203-Error of conduct, 204-Inorganic, 205-Mean-time, 206-Delight in, 207-Bisect, 208-Normal contour, 209-Live, 210-Valer, 211-Tenacious grasp, 212-Unfashioned, 213-Insulate, 214-Cocoon, hunk fiber, 215-Town on Thames, 216-Insulate, 217-Cont-hunk fiber, 218-Large snake, 219-Snail, 220-Sturgeon, 221-Bleaching, 222-Be prokier, 223-Fiberant, 224-Play, 225-To mark, 226-Born, 227-Hard mineral, 228-Plant of Himalayas, 229-More godly, 230-Puss, 231-Of that thing, 232-Superficial, 233-Was dormant, 234-Synopsis, 235-Operated, 236-Decree, 237-Carriage, 238-Mark of omission, 239-Change, 240-Become oxidized, 241-Unbearable, 242-Solenn, 243-Obeyance, 244-Vain, 245-Gastropod mollusk, 246-A medicine, 247-Sacred picture, 248-Small, snapper, 249-Worry, 250-Slightest, 251-Grow better, 252-Rat, 253-Gear, 254-Tooth, 255-Recess, 256-Record, 257-Moor, 258-Pucker, 259-Race, 260-Induced, 261-Stake, 262-Prefer, 263-Error of conduct, 264-Inorganic, 265-Mean-time, 266-Delight in, 267-Bisect, 268-Normal contour, 269-Live, 270-Valer, 271-Tenacious grasp, 272-Unfashioned, 273-Insulate, 274-Cocoon, hunk fiber, 275-Town on Thames, 276-Insulate, 277-Cont-hunk fiber, 278-Large snake, 279-Snail, 280-Sturgeon, 281-Bleaching, 282-Be prokier, 283-Fiberant, 284-Play, 285-To mark, 286-Born, 287-Hard mineral, 288-Plant of Himalayas, 289-More godly, 290-Puss, 291-Of that thing, 292-Superficial, 293-Was dormant, 294-Synopsis, 295-Operated, 296-Decree, 297-Carriage, 298-Mark of omission, 299-Change, 300-Become oxidized, 301-Unbearable, 302-Solenn, 303-Obeyance, 304-Vain, 305-Gastropod mollusk, 306-A medicine, 307-Sacred picture, 308-Small, snapper, 309-Worry, 310-Slightest, 311-Grow better, 312-Rat, 313-Gear, 314-Tooth, 315-Recess, 316-Record, 317-Moor, 318-Pucker, 319-Race, 320-Induced, 321-Stake, 322-Prefer, 323-Error of conduct, 324-Inorganic, 325-Mean-time, 326-Delight in, 327-Bisect, 328-Normal contour, 329-Live, 330-Valer, 331-Tenacious grasp, 332-Unfashioned, 333-Insulate, 334-Cocoon, hunk fiber, 335-Town on Thames, 336-Insulate, 337-Cont-hunk fiber, 338-Large snake, 339-Snail, 340-Sturgeon, 341-Bleaching, 342-Be prokier, 343-Fiberant, 344-Play, 345-To mark, 346-Born, 347-Hard mineral, 348-Plant of Himalayas, 349-More godly, 350-Puss, 351-Of that thing, 352-Superficial, 353-Was dormant, 354-Synopsis, 355-Operated, 356-Decree, 357-Carriage, 358-Mark of omission, 359-Change, 360-Become oxidized, 361-Unbearable, 362-Solenn, 363-Obeyance, 364-Vain, 365-Gastropod mollusk, 366-A medicine, 367-Sacred picture, 368-Small, snapper, 369-Worry, 370-Slightest, 371-Grow better, 372-Rat, 373-Gear, 374-Tooth, 375-Recess, 376-Record, 377-Moor, 378-Pucker, 379-Race, 380-Induced, 381-Stake, 382-Prefer, 383-Error of conduct, 384-Inorganic, 385-Mean-time, 386-Delight in, 387-Bisect, 388-Normal contour, 389-Live, 390-Valer, 391-Tenacious grasp, 392-Unfashioned, 393-Insulate, 394-Cocoon, hunk fiber, 395-Town on Thames, 396-Insulate, 397-Cont-hunk fiber, 398-Large snake, 399-Snail, 400-Sturgeon, 401-Bleaching, 402-Be prokier, 403-Fiberant, 404-Play, 405-To mark, 406-Born, 407-Hard mineral, 408-Plant of Himalayas, 409-More godly, 410-Puss, 411-Of that thing, 412-Superficial, 413-Was dormant, 414-Synopsis, 415-Operated, 416-Decree, 417-Carriage, 418-Mark of omission, 419-Change, 420-Become oxidized, 421-Unbearable, 422-Solenn, 423-Obeyance, 424-Vain, 425-Gastropod mollusk, 426-A medicine, 427-Sacred picture, 428-Small, snapper, 429-Worry, 430-Slightest, 431-Grow better, 432-Rat, 433-Gear, 434-Tooth, 435-Recess, 436-Record, 437-Moor, 438-Pucker, 439-Race, 440-Induced, 441-Stake, 442-Prefer, 443-Error of conduct, 444-Inorganic, 445-Mean-time, 446-Delight in, 447-Bisect, 448-Normal contour, 449-Live, 450-Valer, 451-Tenacious grasp, 452-Unfashioned, 453-Insulate, 454-Cocoon, hunk fiber, 455-Town on Thames, 456-Insulate, 457-Cont-hunk fiber, 458-Large snake, 459-Snail, 460-Sturgeon, 461-Bleaching, 462-Be prokier, 463-Fiberant, 464-Play, 465-To mark, 466-Born, 467-Hard mineral, 468-Plant of Himalayas, 469-More godly, 470-Puss, 471-Of that thing, 472-Superficial, 473-Was dormant, 474-Synopsis, 475-Operated, 476-Decree, 477-Carriage, 478-Mark of omission, 479-Change, 480-Become oxidized, 481-Unbearable, 482-Solenn, 483-Obeyance, 484-Vain, 485-Gastropod mollusk, 486-A medicine, 487-Sacred picture, 488-Small, snapper, 489-Worry, 490-Slightest, 491-Grow better, 492-Rat, 493-Gear, 494-Tooth, 495-Recess, 496-Record, 497-Moor, 498-Pucker, 499-Race, 500-Induced, 501-Stake, 502-Prefer, 503-Error of conduct, 504-Inorganic, 505-Mean-time, 506-Delight in, 507-Bisect, 508-Normal contour, 509-Live, 510-Valer, 511-Tenacious grasp, 512-Unfashioned, 513-Insulate, 514-Cocoon, hunk fiber, 515-Town on Thames, 516-Insulate, 517-Cont-hunk fiber, 518-Large snake, 519-Snail, 520-Sturgeon, 521-Bleaching, 522-Be prokier, 523-Fiberant, 524-Play, 525-To mark, 526-Born, 527-Hard mineral, 528-Plant of Himalayas, 529-More godly, 530-Puss, 531-Of that thing, 532-Superficial, 533-Was dormant, 534-Synopsis, 535-Operated, 536-Decree, 537-Carriage, 538-Mark of omission, 539-Change, 540-Become oxidized, 541-Unbearable, 542-Solenn, 543-Obeyance, 544-Vain, 545-Gastropod mollusk, 546-A medicine, 547-Sacred picture, 548-Small, snapper, 549-Worry, 550-Slightest, 551-Grow better, 552-Rat, 553-Gear, 554-Tooth, 555-Recess, 556-Record, 557-Moor, 558-Pucker, 559-Race, 560-Induced, 561-Stake, 562-Prefer, 563-Error of conduct, 564-Inorganic, 565-Mean-time, 566-Delight in, 567-Bisect, 568-Normal contour, 569-Live, 570-Valer, 571-Tenacious grasp, 572-Unfashioned, 573-Insulate, 574-Cocoon, hunk fiber, 575-Town on Thames, 576-Insulate, 577-Cont-hunk fiber, 578-Large snake, 579-Snail, 580-Sturgeon, 581-Bleaching, 582-Be prokier, 583-Fiberant, 584-Play, 585-To mark, 586-Born, 587-Hard mineral, 588-Plant of Himalayas, 589-More godly, 590-Puss, 591-Of that thing, 592-Superficial, 593-Was dormant, 594-Synopsis, 595-Operated, 596-Decree, 597-Carriage, 598-Mark of omission, 599-Change, 600-Become oxidized, 601-Unbearable, 602-Solenn, 603-Obeyance, 604-Vain, 605-Gastropod mollusk, 606-A medicine, 607-Sacred picture, 608-Small, snapper, 609-Worry, 610-Slightest, 611-Grow better, 612-Rat, 613-Gear, 614-Tooth, 615-Recess, 616-Record, 617-Moor, 618-Pucker, 619-Race, 620-Induced, 621-Stake, 622-Prefer, 623-Error of conduct, 624-Inorganic, 625-Mean-time, 626-Delight in, 627-Bisect, 628-Normal contour, 629-Live, 630-Valer, 631-Tenacious grasp, 632-Unfashioned, 633-Insulate, 634-Cocoon, hunk fiber, 635-Town on Thames, 636-Insulate, 637-Cont-hunk fiber, 638-Large snake, 639-Snail, 640-Sturgeon, 641-Bleaching, 642-Be prokier, 643-Fiberant, 644-Play, 645-To mark, 646-Born, 647-Hard mineral, 648-Plant of Himalayas, 649-More godly, 650-Puss, 651-Of that thing, 652-Superficial, 653-Was dormant, 654-Synopsis, 655-Operated, 656-Decree, 657-Carriage, 658-Mark of omission, 659-Change, 660-Become oxidized, 661-Unbearable, 662-Solenn, 663-Obeyance, 664-Vain, 665-Gastropod mollusk, 666-A medicine, 667-Sacred picture, 668-Small, snapper, 669-Worry, 670-Slightest, 671-Grow better, 672-Rat, 673-Gear, 674-Tooth, 675-Recess, 676-Record, 677-Moor, 678-Pucker, 679-Race, 680-Induced, 681-Stake, 682-Prefer, 683-Error of conduct, 684-Inorganic, 685-Mean-time, 686-Delight in, 687-Bisect, 688-Normal contour, 689-Live, 690-Valer, 691-Tenacious grasp, 692-Unfashioned, 693-Insulate, 694-Cocoon, hunk fiber, 695-Town on Thames, 696-Insulate, 697-Cont-hunk fiber, 698-Large snake, 699-Snail, 700-Sturgeon, 701-Bleaching, 702-Be prokier, 703-Fiberant, 704-Play, 705-To mark, 706-Born, 707-Hard mineral, 708-Plant of Himalayas, 709-More godly, 710-Puss, 711-Of that thing, 712-Superficial, 713-Was dormant, 714-Synopsis, 715-Operated, 716-Decree, 717-Carriage, 718-Mark of omission, 719-Change, 720-Become oxidized, 721-Unbearable, 722-Solenn, 723-Obeyance, 724-Vain, 725-Gastropod mollusk, 726-A medicine, 727-Sacred picture, 728-Small, snapper, 729-Worry, 730-Slightest, 731-Grow better, 732-Rat, 733-Gear, 734-Tooth, 735-Recess, 736-Record, 737-Moor, 738-Pucker, 739-Race, 740-Induced, 741-Stake, 742-Prefer, 743-Error of conduct, 744-Inorganic, 745-Mean-time, 746-Delight in, 747-Bisect, 748-Normal contour, 749-Live, 750-Valer, 751-Tenacious grasp, 752-Unfashioned, 753-Insulate, 754-Cocoon, hunk fiber, 755-Town on Thames, 756-Insulate, 757-Cont-hunk fiber, 758-Large snake, 759-Snail, 760-Sturgeon, 761-Bleaching, 762-Be prokier, 763-Fiberant, 764-Play, 765-To mark, 766-Born, 767-Hard mineral, 768-Plant of Himalayas, 769-More godly, 770-Puss, 771-Of that thing, 772-Superficial, 773-Was dormant, 774-Synopsis, 775-Operated, 776-Decree, 777-Carriage, 778-Mark of omission, 779-Change, 780-Become oxidized, 781-Unbearable, 782-Solenn, 783-Obeyance, 784-Vain, 785-Gastropod mollusk, 786-A medicine, 787-Sacred picture, 788-Small, snapper, 789-Worry, 790-Slightest, 791-Grow better, 792-Rat, 793-Gear, 794-Tooth, 795-Recess, 796-Record, 797-Moor, 798-Pucker, 799-Race, 800-Induced, 801-Stake, 802-Prefer, 803-Error of conduct, 804-Inorganic, 805-Mean-time, 806-Delight in, 807-Bisect, 808-Normal contour, 809-Live, 810-Valer, 811-Tenacious grasp, 812-Unfashioned, 813-Insulate, 814-Cocoon, hunk fiber, 815-Town on Thames, 816-Insulate, 817-Cont-hunk fiber, 818-Large snake, 819-Snail, 820-Sturgeon, 821-Bleaching, 822-Be prokier, 823-Fiberant, 824-Play, 825-To mark, 826-Born, 827-Hard mineral, 828-Plant of Himalayas, 829-More godly, 830-Puss, 831-Of that thing, 832-Superficial, 833-Was dormant, 834-Synopsis, 835-Operated, 836-Decree, 837-Carriage, 838-Mark of omission, 839-Change, 840-Become oxidized, 841-Unbearable, 842-Solenn, 843-Obeyance, 844-Vain, 845-Gastropod mollusk, 846-A medicine, 847-Sacred picture, 848-Small, snapper, 849-Worry, 850-Slightest, 851-Grow better, 852-Rat, 853-Gear, 854-Tooth, 855-Recess, 856-Record, 857-Moor, 858-Pucker, 859-Race, 860-Induced, 861-Stake, 862-Prefer, 863-Error of conduct, 864-Inorganic, 865-Mean-time, 866-Delight in, 867-Bisect, 868-Normal contour, 869-Live, 870-Valer, 871-Tenacious grasp, 872-Unfashioned, 873-Insulate, 874-Cocoon, hunk fiber, 875-Town on Thames, 876-Insulate, 877-Cont-hunk fiber, 878-Large snake, 879-Snail, 880-Sturgeon, 881-Bleaching, 882-Be prokier, 883-Fiberant, 884-Play, 885-To mark, 886-Born, 887-Hard mineral, 888-Plant of Himalayas, 889-More godly, 890-Puss, 891-Of that thing, 892-Superficial, 893-Was dormant, 894-Synopsis, 895-Operated, 896-Decree, 897-Carriage, 898-Mark of omission, 899-Change, 900-Become oxidized, 901-Unbearable, 902-Solenn, 903-Obeyance, 904-Vain, 905-Gastropod mollusk, 906-A medicine, 907-Sacred picture, 908-Small, snapper, 909-Worry, 910-Slightest, 911-Grow better, 912-Rat, 913-Gear, 914-Tooth, 915-Recess, 916-Record, 917-Moor, 918-Pucker, 919-Race, 920-Induced, 921-Stake, 922-Prefer, 923-Error of conduct, 924-Inorganic, 925-Mean-time, 926-Delight in, 927-Bisect, 928-Normal contour, 929-Live, 930-Valer, 931-Tenacious grasp, 932-Unfashioned, 933-Insulate, 934-Cocoon, hunk fiber, 935-Town on Thames, 936-Insulate, 937-Cont-hunk fiber, 938-Large snake, 939-Snail, 940-Sturgeon, 941-Bleaching, 942-Be prokier, 943-Fiberant, 944-Play, 945-To mark, 946-Born, 947-Hard mineral, 948-Plant of Himalayas, 949-More godly, 950-Puss, 951-Of that thing, 952-Superficial, 953-Was dormant, 954-Synopsis, 955-Operated, 956-Decree, 957-Carriage, 958-Mark of omission, 959-Change, 960-Become oxidized, 961-Unbearable, 962-Solenn, 963-Obeyance, 964-Vain, 965-Gastropod mollusk, 966-A medicine, 967-Sacred picture, 968-Small, snapper, 969-Worry, 970-Slightest, 971-Grow better, 972-Rat, 973-Gear, 974-Tooth, 975-Recess,

Profiles of Suburbanites

Invents Personalized Burglar Alarm

Tiny Gadget Makes 40 Seconds of Concentrated Noise

By JANE BARTELS

Do you have to stroll down lonely lanes where every stray sound coming from behind you makes the hair on the back of your neck stand on end? When you stay by yourself in the house do you get that chilly feeling when the stairs creak? We hope that you will be doing none of these things, but if you do, you must, a Staten Island inventor, Arthur B. Chapman, thinks he can make life a lot more comfortable for you. Chapman's answer to that unprotected feeling is called the Beau Alarm.



ARTHUR B. CHAPMAN exhibits his pocket burglar alarm, the Beau Alarm. It is designed to give greater security to the individual in lonely places.

Arthur Chapman has been making burglar and fire alarm devices for most of his life, but he got the idea for the Beau Alarm only about two years ago when he was spending some time in a hospital following an operation. His nurse, a Miss LeBeau, learned what business he was in, and demanded to know why something had not been made to protect people like her who had to come to work at odd hours, through deserted streets. Chapman confesses that he did not take the idea very seriously at first, but Miss LeBeau gave him no peace until he left the hospital, and by that time the thought had begun to intrigue him.

Lightweight Unit During the next year, Chapman worked over the idea with engineers at his plant, the Electro-Protective Corporation in Newark. The problem was to design a unit lightweight, dependable, and capable of making a terrific racket. By putting a clockwork mechanism in a plastic case, Chapman liked the first two phases, but working the noise element up to its present pitch took time and a considerable amount of experimenting on the part of these connoisseurs of ear-splitting devices.

The din created by the finished product, however, is more than satisfactory. Patented after a police alarm, the Beau Alarm runs for forty seconds and cannot be stopped until the clockwork mechanism runs out. Chapman, who sets it off occasionally as a demonstration gesture for visitors at his home or factory, listens admiringly throughout the performance while his guests squirm. He claims that carrying a Beau Alarm gives you about a thousand times as effective protection as toting a gun, because the psychological reaction to that volume of noise is to get as far away from it as possible. Chapman got into the business of making alarms after the first World War when his time in service was spent working on submarine detecting devices. At the close of the war, he went to work for American District Telegraph Company, selling their burglar and fire alarms which were operated on somewhat the same principle as the submarine detecting apparatus. He left American District Telegraph a few years before the outbreak of the second World War to start his own company in Newark, the Electro-Protective Corporation.

Device Saved Lives Electro-Protective is now a sizable outfit, only a small section of which is engaged in making the Beau Alarm. Chapman is currently most fascinated with the production and marketing of the Beau Alarm, but is proud of his company record in having designed and perfected a torpedo detecting device which was installed on all U.S. Merchant ships during World War II. The Maritime Commission credits Chapman's torpedo detector with having saved more than 200 million dollars worth of shipping, and many hundreds of seamen's lives.

For all his ventures into the field, Chapman has had no formal engineering training, freely admits that he had a tough time getting through high school back in Wisconsin where he was born and spent his youth.

At the present time Chapman is pushing the sales of the Beau Alarm, since the Maritime Commission credits Chapman's torpedo detector with having saved more than 200 million dollars worth of shipping, and many hundreds of seamen's lives.

Other articles in the current Review of New Jersey Business are concerned with additional aspects of New Jersey's economy. Among these are organic chemicals and television. The Review also devotes a section to comparison of national and State trends in business.

Claims Press May Have Averted National Slump

The press and radio are jointly credited with an important part in averting a business depression during the spring and summer of 1949. Tribute for their prompt and effective action is made in an article on the significance of unemployment statistics appearing in the current issue of Review of New Jersey Business. This quarterly publication is prepared cooperatively by the State Department of Conservation and Economic and Business Research of Rutgers University.

Charles L. Kofke, statistician for the State Department of Labor and industry, prepared the article. Reviewing the high lay-off rates after Christmas, he said, "It became apparent that 1949 was presenting us with the painful economic aftermath of an overproduction—condition—at least in comparison with the normal conditions of the commodities boom—were expressed in other depression."

Then an unusual thing occurred, Kofke continues. "The whole country knew something had gone wrong; the knowledge came first through governmental agency reports, then by the press and radio. That immediate spreading of the truth may have, in itself, sown the seed of remedy." Almost at once, Kofke explains, businessmen realized they must move stock, and reduce inventories. This led the way to price adjustments that had to be the first step in countering the depression trend. As a result, retail trade held its own, the public absorbed the surplus stock—though at its own price—and unsatisfied demands for housing, motor cars and television served as strong props under what seemed to be a sagging economy.

While Kofke credits newspapers and radio with spreading the news of a possible depression, he says the promptness with which unemployment statistics were compiled and reported gave these news sources the reliable information on which they based their stories. "It is quite conceivable," he writes, "that if the extent and trend of unemployment in the first week of April, 1930 had become immediately known, steps could have been taken by business in general and government in particular which might have prevented those unfortunate and almost panic conditions of the spring of 1932."

At that time, a year or more elapsed before the extent of unemployment at a given time was made known to the public. Now, federal and state offices compile unemployment reports on a permanent daily and weekly basis, and the facts are produced and broadcasted locally, state-wide and nationally. At the same time, analysts study and interpret the reports so that newspapers and radio stations can have monthly and bi-monthly information broader trends in business and labor relations.

Shop Specializing in Maternity Dresses Opens. Maternity Modes have announced the opening of their shop at 10 North Harrison Street, East Orange, specializing exclusively in maternity dresses and undergarments.



A PIECE OF YOUR MIND

By KARL PLATZER, Psychologist

Why is it that when a child has been steadily marked as failing in a school subject, the parent who can afford to do so hires a tutor, and after a remarkably short time, the child has learned the work? Why is it that a pupil who has been consistently graded as below average in school can undergo a thorough program in remedial reading where it is indicated, and emerge as a good student? Why is it that a child whose report cards show regularly failing marks can receive psychotherapy to clear up his emotional tensions, and maladjustments, and often prove himself as one of the brightest in the class? Very obviously, the answer lies in the lack of the teacher and school to give enough attention to the individual child to find out what lies at the root of his difficulty and attack the problem of that child as an individual. Too frequently, the pupil is treated as just one more unit in a class. Each child is not just a member of a group, he is also a living, breathing person, with wants, needs, drives, and tensions all his own. Unless teaching can proceed on that basis, it fails.

Child Doesn't Fail. Make no mistake on this point. NO CHILD EVER FAILS IN SCHOOL. THE TEACHER FAILS OR THE SCHOOL FAILS, OR THE COMMUNITY FAILS. When the teacher grades the child as failing, what she is really doing is marking herself as having failed with that child. THERE IS NO CHILD WHO CAN NOT BE TAUGHT. When the pupil is marked as having failed to learn, it really means that the teacher has failed to teach him.

So many examples could be cited to prove this point that there is no doubt of its truth. I have in mind one girl of 16 who failed steadily in mathematics. Contrary to my usual practice, I recommended that she attend a private day school located not far from her home. There she has been doing splendidly for over a year. The difference lies in the fact that in her community-supported high school she was one of 40 pupils, and the attitude was implicit that the teacher could not afford to devote the time of the entire class to the needs of one pupil. In the private school she is one of five pupils in the class. When she fails to understand a point, the teacher and she stroll into the library, sit down, and talk over the matter quietly.

Responsibility for the development of the standard building code was charged to this department some time ago. Erdman explained the reasons for this. It was printed for carrying out the work. Now the Division of Planning and Development in the Department of Conservation and Economic Development has invited a committee of 24 people in the state from all branches of the building industry to assist in devising the code. A group of those interested in the electrical business are considering electrical requirements; plumbers, working with the State Board of Health, are preparing a second phase of the code. Building inspectors will be invited to set up standards for the phase of construction.

The State Labor Department, which has much to do with engineering and safety, is studying that phase, and establishing the framework for all sections of the code. When all sections of the code are completed, it will be presented to the committee of 24 for approval. Among those serving on the committee is Edwin W. Barenhorn, Maplewood.

Mrs. E. A. Alline of Marion, O., single parently drew plans for her five room home, mixed 1,600 lbs. of cement and five tons of stone dust for her foundation, cleaned 8,000 old bricks and then did most of the work of building.

22 in number is just about right to allow the interactions of group dynamics to function, and at the same time to allow each pupil to get the individual attention he needs and deserves. It must, however, be emphasized that even in a small class the teacher who thinks and is oriented in terms of groups will continue to teach the group and not each pupil. The teacher who thinks in terms of each child entrusted to her care by its parents will overcome any obstacles to teach each individual child, almost regardless of the size of the group.

Before any teacher dares grade a pupil as poor or needing improvement in a subject, let her ask herself this simple question: "How much time have I devoted to this individual child?" If her honest answer shows little time with the child as an individual, let her change her way of thinking and ask herself: "How have I failed this child?" Only in this way can a teacher emerge as a real teacher.

Before any parent scolds his child for bringing home a poor report card, let him do his part as a parent. This does not consist in

Public Says \$60 a Week Minimum Income For Family of Four, N. J. Poll Reports

By KENNETH FINK

Director, The New Jersey Poll A majority of the New Jersey public is of the opinion that families of four in this state can get along on \$60 a week. This was the finding when New Jersey Poll staff reporters asked the following question of 1,000 men and women in all walks of life living in 16 of the state's 21 counties and in some 44 different communities:

"What do you think is the smallest weekly income an average family in your community — a man, wife, and two children — needs to get along on these days?"

Three out of every five people interviewed (60%) said \$60 a week substituting for the teacher and attempting to instruct the child in what the school has failed in teaching him. The parents' part lies rather in doing all he can to arouse the school heads, the parent-teachers association, the Board of Education, and the community, to an awareness of the concept that they are failing in their duty to the child.

or less would do. One out of every three (31%) named a sum greater than \$60. 9% expressed no opinion on the matter.

Here are the minimum amounts New Jersey voters believe four-member families need to get along on these days in their communities compared with those given a year ago:

Table with 3 columns: Income Range, Today, Nov. 1948. Rows include \$30-40, \$40-50, \$50-60, \$60-70, \$70-79, \$80 & over, and Don't know.

The median average of all the sums named for both this year and last year is exactly the same — \$60. The fact that the same median minimum was named both last year and today may indicate that the reduction in cost of living since last year is more apparent than real.

Interestingly, urban dwellers, whether living in towns with populations between 2500 and 25,000, like Bound Brook, Dover, and Pleasantville; in larger towns with populations between 25,000 and 100,000 like Orange, New Bruns-

wick, Atlantic City, and Union City; or in cities with populations over 100,000 like Newark and Trenton — all set the median minimum needed at \$60.

Farm and small town and village people set the median minimum amount needed a bit lower for their type of community — \$50 a week.

Although many people in the state would consider it impossible, for their families to try to live on \$60 a week, it must be kept in mind that New Jersey Poll staff reporters asked for the smallest amount needed. Many families with children in this state, do, however, get along on less than the \$60 named as the median minimum needed.

A similar question asked by a national poll of a cross-section of adults in all forty-eight states earlier in the year showed that the median average was only \$50 a week — some indication that living costs in New Jersey may be some what higher than the average throughout the nation.

If a man has acted right, he has done well, though alone; if wrong, the sanction of all mankind will not justify him.

Advertisement for Central Avenue East Orange. Features a large illustration of a busy street scene with people walking and shopping. Text includes 'SHOP and Buy', 'On the Avenue', 'CENTRAL AVENUE EAST ORANGE', 'The Shopping Hub of Northern New Jersey', and a list of participating businesses like B. Altman & Co., Eugene Gray, and others. Ends with 'A CORDIAL INVITATION FROM' and 'OPEN TUESDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.'

Advertisement for Doop's clothing store. Text includes 'Doop's', '630 Central Avenue East Orange, N. J.', 'our first fall clearance SALE', 'timely reductions for thanksgiving', 'EVENING & DINNER GOWNS', 'WOOLEN and CREPE DRESSES • SUITS', 'BLOUSES • COATS • HATS', 'ACCESSORIES', '20% to 40% OFF', and 'positively all sales final.'