

CHURCH SERVICES

Springfield Presbyterian Church
 Morris Ave. at Main St.
 Bruce W. Evans, Minister
 9:30 and 11 a. m. Church School
 Hours. Classes for junior and seniors meet at the early hour while classes for beginners and

primary students (ages three through eight) meet at the 11 o'clock hour. Classes are available for all ages under qualified and capable leadership.
 11 a. m. Worship Service. Celebration of the Sacrament of Holy Communion.
 7:15 p. m. Christian Endeavor meeting in the Chapel.
 Monday at 8 p. m. the Men's Club will meet in the Chapel. The speaker will be Professor Bailey Young of the History Department

of Newark Rutgers who will address the group on the United Nations theme, "Brotherhood Among Nations." Visitors are cordially invited.
 Wednesday at 8 p. m. the Fireside Group will assemble for an informal program entitled "The Battle of the Sexes."
 Friday at 3:30 p. m. the Communicants' Class will meet in the Chapel under the direction of the minister.
 Choir rehearsal is Friday at 8 p. m.

munions will be administered at both services.
 6:30 p. m. Supper Conference. Teachers and officers of the Church School will meet in the Mundy Room for discussion of problems common to the teaching task. Frank Leonard, general superintendent, is in charge of the program.
 7:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship. Study of "The Life of Christ." A sound motion picture will portray Jesus in His teaching ministry.
 This Week: Monday - Alethea Bible Class meets at the church for weekly hour of study. Thursday - 4:30 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. At 8 o'clock, the Official Board will meet at the parsonage for its regular monthly session. Friday - Confirmation Class will meet at the church at 3:30 p. m. Men's Club Bowling League at the local alleys at 6:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Monday.
 High School Class, 7 and 8 p. m., Monday.
St. Stephen's Episcopal Church
 Main Street, Millburn
 Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector
 8 a. m. Holy Communion.
 9:45 a. m. Church School and Sermon.
 11 a. m. First Sunday in month; Holy Communion, choral and sermon.
 11 a. m. Church Nursery for children whose parents wish to attend the 11 o'clock service. This group is open to preschool, kindergarten and first through third grade youngsters.
 7:30 p. m. Young People's Fellowship.

Carolyn Snow Is a Fiancee



Carolyn J. Snow

Improper Turns Rank High As Cause of Bad Crackups

A plea for greater cooperation by motorists in the seemingly minor matter of executing turns was voiced today by Director of Motor Vehicles Arthur M. Magee, chairman, New Jersey Highway Safety Coordinating Committee. The plea was made with the release of the committee's fifth "Official Program" for state-wide coordinated action on improper turns during February and March.
 "When it is considered that the improper turning of a motor vehicle in traffic ranks fifth as a cause of all highway accidents, this type of poor driving is obviously very inexcusable," said Chairman Magee. "When a motorist makes a turn properly there is little or no hazard to other traffic, but when he executes a turn without adequate preparation he not alone causes these frequent accidents but considerable traffic congestion and delay as well."
 He reminded that February and March accidents usually rank lowest of any two-month period in the year, but this was largely attributable to decreased travel. Gasoline consumption ordinarily is lowest during February and March. Based on previous years' experience, New Jersey will chalk up some 10,000 traffic accidents of all types during February and March and that 600 of them will result from improper turns.
 "Three-quarters of the anticipated mishaps will result from the five major causes. No. 1 will continue to be same-direction violations, accounting for about 2,000, or more crashes. Failure to yield right of way, usually No. 2, may bring as high as 3,000 accidents. Improper speed will produce about 1,000 mishaps and failure to keep right, 800," declared Chairman Magee.
 He stressed the importance of correct turns in the State's traffic safety picture.
 "Keeping in the proper lane is essential to the safe and orderly movement of traffic at all times. Weaving from one lane to another and making right or left turns from the wrong lane are the most prevalent types of improper turns that result in traffic confusion and accidents," said the chairman.
 He called on motorists to devote more attention to the matter of proper hand signals.
 "Observation, supported by accident data, indicates that a large and growing class of drivers seems to have abandoned the legal requirement of giving signals," he commented. "This trend appeared with the advent of the 'closed' cars particularly during those seasons of the year when the car windows are kept closed."
 Chairman Magee drew attention to the fact that Spring, officially, is still more than six weeks away and that in the interim motorists need to be prepared to avoid skidding accidents due to snow or ice on the roadways. Late winter traffic hazards also include fog and unexpected patches of ice on an otherwise clear road.
 "If, as a motorist, you have left the new year go by without including safer driving in your resolutions, remember that the greatest motoring hazards for 1950 still lie ahead. And a resolution to be a safer driver is always in season," said the chairman. "Resolve to be cooperative and consistent in your driving. Resolve to avoid the five major causes of accidents. Resolve to do your part to make our highways safer."
 The official programs represent the setting into motion the machinery set up in 1947 when Governor Alfred E. Driscoll called the New Jersey Highway Safety Conference. Approximately 95 per cent of the state's 585 municipalities have formed local committees to join in the bi-monthly programs. The State Committee includes, besides Chairman Magee, Dr. John H. Boehart, Commissioner of Education; State Highway Commissioner Spencer Miller, Jr.; John E. Boswell, president, Board of Public Utilities Commission, and Col. Charles H. Schoffel, Superintendent of State Police.
 Nothing in life is more wonderful than faith—the one great moving force, which we can neither weigh in the balance nor test in the crucible.

DR. A. WOLANSKY OPTOMETRIST EYES EXAMINED

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 Sunday, February 6-9:30 a. m. Church School.
 Classes for all ages from nursery through senior high school. Departments meet separately under qualified supervision and leadership. A warm welcome awaits you.
 9:45 a. m. Early Service of Worship.
 Conducted concurrently with Church School session. Parents may attend this service while the children are in their classes. Music by the junior choir.
 11 a. m. Late Service of Worship. Solo and anthem by the senior choir. Services are identical except for special music.
 The Sacrament of Holy Communion

St. James Church
 Springfield
 Sunday Masses:
 7:30 a. m.
 8:30 a. m.
 9:30 a. m.
 10:30 a. m.
 11:30 a. m.
 Sunday School Class, 4 to 5 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

52 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.
 A branch of THE ANOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, in Boston, Mass.
 Sunday Service, 11:00 A. M. Sunday School, 11:00 A. M.
 Wednesday Meeting, 8:15 P. M.
 Reading Room, 346 Springfield Ave. Open daily 11:00 to 4:30 except Sundays and Holidays; also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday Meeting.

Prospect Presbyterian Church
 Prospect Street at Tuscan Road Maplewood
 Arthur Nelson Butz, D.D., Minister
 Sunday—9:45 a. m. Church School. 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper and reception of new members. Nursery class, 4 p. m. Junior High Fellowship, 8 p. m. United Christian Youth service. Joseph Brady of Drew University, speaker. Subject: "Religious Living—So What?" Prospector meeting.
 Monday—7 p. m. Girl Scout Troop 35. 7:30 p. m. Mariner Ship "Water-witch." Girl Scout Troop 25.
 Tuesday—8 p. m. Prospector reception.
 Wednesday—3:30 p. m. Choir School. 5 p. m. Choir School. 8 p. m. Council of Christian Education.

Thursday—1 p. m. Home Demonstration sponsored by Women's Organizations of South Orange and Maplewood. Subject: "Buffet Suppers." 1:30 p. m. Literature Group meeting at the home of Mrs. E. L. Becker, 30 Bowdoin street, Maplewood. 3:30 p. m. Choir School. 8 p. m. Motet Choir. 8:15 p. m. Maplewood Service League. 8:30 p. m. A. A. meeting.
 Friday—6:30 p. m. Annual Father and Son Dinner, Troop 3, Boy Scouts. 7 p. m. Cub Pack 3, Board of Review.
 St. John's Lutheran Church Summit
 Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D.
 Bible School 9:30 a. m.
 Worship 10:45 a. m. Sermon: "God's Answer in My Distress."
 Organization meeting of the church council at the parsonage Tuesday evening.
 Saturday Junior Catechetical class 9 a. m.; Junior Choir 10 a. m.; Senior Catechetical class 11 a. m.

Regional Grads' Bridal Performed

The marriage of two Regional High School graduates, Miss Doris Ruth Powers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George William Powers, of 374 Lincoln drive, Kenilworth, and Alfred Kerken, son of Ernest J. Kerken, of 314 Myrtle avenue, Garwood, and the late Mrs. Kerken, took place Saturday in the rectory of St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth. The Rev. Sylvester P. McVeigh performed the ceremony, and a reception followed at Kenilworth Inn.
 The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a ballerina-length gown of French lace over satin and her illusion veil was draped from a crown of seed pearls and rhinestones. She carried an orchid bouquet.
 Her honor attendant, Mrs. Robert J. Belliveau of Garwood, wore an ice blue ballerina length gown and carried American beauty roses. Mr. Belliveau was best man.
 Mrs. Kerken is employed by the Cranford Trust Company. Her husband served in the Navy and is now a student at Union Junior College, Cranford.
 Upon return from an automobile trip to the South, the couple will reside at the Lincoln drive address.

SERVICES HELD FOR MRS. A. K. McELROY

Mrs. Maude Hepper McElroy of 104 Fieldstone drive, wife of Archie K. McElroy, died last Thursday at Overlook Hospital, Summit, after a long illness. She was 61.
 Born in Virginia, Mrs. McElroy lived in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh before coming to New Jersey in 1937. She had lived in Union before moving here seven months ago.
 Other survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Vernon Gilt of Palmyra; two sons, Philip Dempsey of Bloomfield and Raymond Dempsey of North Arlington; five brothers, Ernest, Edward and Asa Hepper, all of Seward, Pa., Frank Hepper of Philadelphia and George Hepper of Pitsburgh; three sisters, Mrs. C. R. Harrison of Wexford, Pa., Mrs. George McNickle and Mrs. Gordon Strausbaugh, both of Philadelphia and six grandchildren.

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Society

NOTES & NEWS

JUNE QUIGLEY, Editor

PEOPLE WE KNOW

By ANNE SYLVESTER
Phone Millburn 6-0886-W

Walter Kraft, of 69 Washington, celebrated her first birthday with a party held at the Brook road and Donald Heckmann, home of her godmother, Mrs. B. Smith 31 Crescent road. The following children were present: John, Peter and Thomas Smith, Amy Peitz, Gay and Cookie Kimberly, and Walter Schmidlin of town; Peter Samuelson of East Orange, and Kathy White of Newark. There were 10 adults present. Decorations were in pink and white and ice cream and birthday cake were served. The cake contained a music box which played "Happy Birthday."

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Swigel, Jr., of 343 Mountain avenue, celebrated Mr. Swigel's birthday last Friday in New York with Mr. and Mrs. William Ferguson of Newark. They had dinner and went to a show.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Janchus, of Baltusrol Way, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Schramm, of Kueler street, visited Mr. and Mrs. Max Schneider, of Lyons place, last Friday evening.

Karen Elizabeth Kovalick, of 34

Springfield avenue, has returned from a two weeks' stay in Cincinnati, where she visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bandemer.

Edward Peitz, of 29 Crescent road, Robert Schramm, of 27 Brook street and Frank LaMogna of Newark, a local mailman, left for a Navy cruise last Saturday. They will be gone two weeks, and expect to be in Southern ports.

The Springfield Coffee Club had lunch at Tretola's in Union last Friday. The guest of honor in celebration of her birthday was Mrs. John Blomberg of 208 South Springfield avenue. After lunch, the five members went to the home of Mrs. Bruce Logan, 212 So. Springfield avenue and played cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stecher, of 14 Washington avenue, are the proud parents of a baby boy born in Overlook Hospital last week. He was named Charles Arthur.

Mrs. Raymond Piper, of 22 Towler drive, was hostess to her Canasta group on Wednesday afternoon. Dessert was served. Members present were: Mrs. Andrew Peters, Mrs. W. Dress, Mrs. L. Cameron of Maplowood; Mrs. E. Browder of Short Hills; Mrs. E. Drankowski and Mrs. G. Haloran of Millburn and Mrs. F. Sylvester of town.

YOUR LIBRARY

Library Hours
Daily 10:30 to 5 P.M.
Eves. Mon. & Fri. 7:30 to 9 P.M.

Adverse criticism of the material offered the public through the movies, the radio and television, is growing much stronger since the latter has brought its graphic qualities before the whole family who, willy nilly, acts as judge and jury.

Of course children are affected to a greater degree than adults and when we stop to think of the endless possibilities for good these media have by bringing fascinating realism and color to home and classroom, it is hard to understand why our entire educational system has not been revolutionized.

What Thomas A. Costain has done for history in book form, the colored motion picture can do for children with much greater scope. A picture like "King Henry V" for example makes the scenes and events it depicts unforgettable, while "Hamlet" makes a living, vital picture from the lines some students find so hard to read with understanding.

It is too bad that these and other foreign movies are not shown at our neighborhood theaters. From information in Paul Palmer's recent columns in the Springfield Sun, this may be a possibility in the near future. Even pictures with the dialogue in a foreign tongue, have English subtitles and, we think, promote better international understanding and, since many are such superior pictures help to keep up our own standards.

Most movies are made from books, either the popular novels or the old classics. Current examples are "Captain from Castile," "All the King's Men" and "That Forsythe Woman." Whether you read the book before or after you see the picture, there is always an interesting comparison to be made.

New books this week include "A Few Flowers for Shiner" by Richard Llewellyn; "The Natchez Woman" by Alice Walworth Graham; "Frances" by Catherine Hubbell; "Cordelia" by Winston Graham; "Just for the Bride" by Dorothy P. Clark and "Here is New York" by E. B. White.

FLAG PRESENTED

Den No. 1 of Boy Scout Pack 172, Springfield, was presented with the American Flag at its meeting January 20 at 7 Alvin terrace. A gift from Battle Hill Council No. 17, Daughters of America, the flag was presented by Mrs. Jennie King of Tooker avenue.

Future Residents Wed in Millburn

The wedding of two future Springfield residents took place Saturday at St. Stephen's Church, Millburn, when Miss Marie Elizabeth Van Ness, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Van Ness, of 124 Greenwood avenue, Millburn, became the bride of Charles John Hansen, grandson of John Rose of Plainfield. The Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson officiated at the double ring ceremony, and a reception followed at the parish house.

The bride wore a satin gown trimmed with lace and a finger tip veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Miss Ruth Van Ness, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Mildred Mangas of Livingston and Barbara Martin of Millburn. Robert Kassinger was best man and ushers were Bernard Herrick and Lester O'Hern, all of Mountainside.

The bride is a graduate of Madison High School and Stafford Hall School of Business, Summit.

Mr. Hansen, a graduate of Reading (Pa.) High School, is employed by the Somerset Bus Company, Mountainide.

Following a trip the couple will reside at 108 Morris avenue, Springfield.

Parents Honored At Local Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Mojilo, of 132 Short Hills avenue, entertained at a family dinner party Saturday in honor of the golden wedding anniversary of Mrs. Mojilo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heck, of 47 Eastern parkway, Newark.

The guests were Heck's daughters and their families: Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Magie and their children, Betty and Joseph, of Chatham, and Margaret, and Dorothy Mojilo.

Mr. and Mrs. Heck were born in Germany and came to the United States in their youth. Mr. Heck is 75 years old, Mrs. Heck, 69. They were married by Rev. H.L. Shambaugh, in St. John's Lutheran Church, Newark. Mr. Heck retired from the hardware business several years ago.

The honored couple received a gift of gold from their children and many flowers and expressions of good wishes from friends.

State Cop Exams Slated Feb. 18th

Colonel Chas. H. Schoeffel, Director of the Division of State Police, today set February 18 as the date for holding competitive examinations to fill several vacancies within his organization.

The tests, he said, are open to all young men between the ages of 22 and 35 and will commence at 10 a.m. at Junior High School No. 3, Trenton. Veterans of World War II will be given preference as has been the policy of the State Police in the past.

Full information regarding the tests may be obtained from any State Police Sub-station or by writing the Personnel Section, State Police Headquarters, Trenton 7, New Jersey.

There will be three parts to the examination on February 18. Schoeffel said—a written test and medical and physical examinations, with those receiving passing marks in all three branches notified to appear before an interviewing board at a date to be announced later.

Candidates receiving the highest marks and approved by the interviewing board and an investigating staff will then be eligible for a fifteen weeks training course at the State Police Academy, West Trenton. Following graduation and six months probation, the new men will then attain the status of trooper. The pay while in training and during the period of probation is \$2400 with maintenance. Veterans may apply for on-the-job training pay from the Federal Government and receive \$2880 annually, the starting pay of a trooper. Qualifications were listed by Colonel Schoeffel as follows:

REGIONAL HI-LITES

By Kitty Sims

The seniors are really getting out there and going... going, with everyone else, to see "Hamlet" in Cranford. . . going to press with the Regionals. . . (only \$4 per, see your nearest Regionallight for further information. . . or would you like to be a sponsor, only a dollar) . . . going to eat off their fingernails, to the wrist, 'til they find out about mid-year exams. . . going over and over Choir songs (most seniors, that is) for the Spring Concert in May. . . going to sleep but rarely. . . going on stage in assembly and making perfectly wonderful idiots of themselves to publicize Senior Play. . . going a little crazy, in short.

Last week the juniors branched out and went to see "As You Like It." Everyone else in sight is jade and bottle-green with unadulterated envy.

The Dayton chapter of the National Honor Society (some day, maybe we'll break down and call it the Honor Society period, 'til then, we'll be formal) has decided to sponsor the Kettle Hollow School, in Tennessee, again this year. This is done through the Save the Children Federation which, for a given sum of money, provides a hot lunch, school supplies, etc., to the school children. They started the collection on Tuesday; it will continue until the necessary amount is reached. Let's hope that those pennies and nickels and dimes will soon add up to the required \$72.

Come! Come! Greatest show ever! Just a little bit better every year! Step right up, ladies and gentlemen! Don't be shy! Take out those coins and that folding cash! Step right up and buy your tickets to the Senior Play! Yes, see, ladies and gentlemen! "George Washington Slept Here!" Of course, the play isn't until Mar. 31, and the tickets are hardly dry

from the press, but it's fun to get in practice. Miss Mac had all the committee lists made out and posted on the bulletin board. Ushers and makeup have been picked from the proverbial hat, and all's well that turns out a good play. Some members of Properties Committee (and some who aren't members) were such eager beavers that on the nights of Senior play, there may be some Regional parents eating off bare floors. . . their offspring having recklessly pledged chairs, tables, rugs, couches, crockery and such, for the act. But little does it matter. Who could eat when those bright lights, those Regional Hi-Lights, beckon?

William Rillo To Take Bride

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. William Sheilcross, of 434 North 18th street, Kenilworth, of the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to William Rillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Rillo, of 8 Millburn avenue, Springfield.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Regional High School, and is employed by the General Excavating company, Kenilworth. Mr. Rillo is also a graduate of Regional High.

DAUGHTER TO D. F. FLEMERS

Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Flemer, of 304 Short Hills avenue, have announced the birth of a daughter, Sarah Foster, Saturday at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mrs. Flemer was formerly a teacher in the Springfield Public schools and the First Presbyterian Church.

A people, it appears, may be progressive—for a certain length of time, and then stop. When does it stop? When it ceases to possess individuality.

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<p>Seabrook Frozen BABY LIMAS 29c PKG.</p> <p>VEL . Pkg. 26c</p>	<p>TOMORROW'S BARGAIN FROZEN BLENDED JUICE . . . 19c CAN</p> <p>BIRD'S EYE MINUTE-MAID SNOW-CROP FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 3 cans 79c</p> <p>SPAM Can 39c</p>
<p>Super Suds . . . Pkg. 26c</p> <p>Silver Dust . . . Pkg. 26c</p> <p>PALM-OLIVE . . . Bath 2 for 21c</p> <p>PALM-OLIVE . . . Reg. 3 for 22c</p> <p>AJAX 12c</p> <p>CASHMERE BOUQUET . . . 3 for 23c</p> <p>FAB Pkg. 26c</p> <p>AGED STORE CHEESE lb. 79c</p> <p>Flagstaff TOMATO JUICE . . . 2 Cans 25c</p>	<p>FLAKO 2 for 29c</p> <p>CLOROX 2 qts. 29c</p> <p>AUNT JEMIMA . . . 2 for 29c</p> <p>LOG CABIN . . . Bot. 26c</p> <p>FLAGSTAFF KRAUT . . 2 Cans 29c</p> <p>FLAGSTAFF PEAS . . . Can 23c</p>
	<p>PAPER NAPKINS Pkg. 10c</p> <p>Scot Tissue . . . Roll 11c</p> <p>TOWELS Roll 15c</p> <p>SUGAR . . . 5 lbs. 45c</p> <p>FLOUR . . . 10 lb. Bag 89c</p> <p>OUR OWN COFFEE . lb. 63c</p> <p>FRESH EGGS . . . Doz. 49c</p> <p>ARMOUR BACON . lb. 59c</p> <p>TUNA FISH . . . Can 35c</p> <p>MACKEREL . . . Can 21c</p>

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The Fight to Make Education Meet Practical Needs

Teaching of Social Study Emphasizes Current History

By JOHN OOAD
(Fourth of a Series)

When the seniors in our high schools receive their diplomas this June, how well prepared will they be to make and form responsible opinions on current issues?



CURRENT PERIODICALS form an important basis in this area. Above Barbara Smith, 12 for study in the social study programs of the high Brookside road, Maplewood.

percentage will step directly into vocations and every day society where controversial issues abound. Their attitudes will be quickly swept into and added to the voice of public opinion.

Another large group of graduating seniors will continue their education in colleges and universities throughout the nation. There, attitudes and opinions formed in high school will be molded and matured.

But no matter whether the high schooler continues his education after graduation or steps directly into the stream of life, many educators feel that a secondary social studies program which is keenly attuned to current events and problems will go a long way toward the making of better informed, more responsible and conscientious citizens in the future.

Striving to Meet Needs

Most high schools in this area are earnestly striving to make their social studies program of practical value to the student after he graduates. No longer is history merely the study of dates, battles and elections. Rather it has been extended to include current events, social problems and some practical experience or observation of working government bodies.

Last week we talked with heads of social study departments at Summit, Millburn and Linden high schools. All emphasized that they were incorporating current events into their classes, that controversial issues were not side stepped, and that they attempted to give the students at least some chance to observe practical politics in action.

Interestingly, all three social study teachers made some reference to the general ignorance of community government at an adult level. Each teacher, in his own way, was attempting to instill within his students something of the workings and importance of local government and, in one case, with considerable opposition from adults in the town.

Here are some objectives of the high schools' social study programs as given us by the teachers:

Gives Value of Products Raised at Institutions

Total value of products raised on the 16 New Jersey State institutional farms during the fiscal year 1948-49 was \$1,202,283.03, it was reported last week by Commissioner Sanford Bates, of the Department of Institutions and Agencies. This was a drop of \$23,478.25 from the value of the previous year. The decrease was attributable in part to the assigning of lower values to some products, to an actual drop in wholesale prices for other products and to prolonged rain during part of the planting and growing season, the statement said.

ers: "to learn respect for others' opinion," "to realize where prejudice comes from," "to inspire pride in American traditions and loyalty to them," "to make the student understand that he has duties and obligations in a world community" and "to help the student understand the world he lives in."

These statements indicate that the desired result of a good social studies curriculum is larger than merely committing historical dates and events to memory.

On a state level, recognition was made recently that consideration of current and controversial issues has a place in public schools in order to better prepare the student for practical living.

The statement, which was issued December 6, 1949 by the State

on current issues. Most recently the school forum discussed the question of "What Should Be U. S. Policy Toward China Today?"

According to Mr. Barr, student interest in these forums is indicated by the fact that the question period usually lasts longer than the panel discussion.

Too, there is an extensive audiovisual aid program under the direction of Harvey J. Woltman. Some of the films recently have graphically depicted conservation methods, the U. N. and the "Development of Democracy," and recordings have been made of "Town Meeting of the Air" which are replayed during class periods.

In the senior year of history the students get a chance to analyze and study various political

philosophies such as democracy, socialism and communism.

Community Study

And at the eighth grade level, social studies are oriented to the community with visits to municipal officers and officials. In past years the program has concluded with a discussion meeting between local office-holders and students.

Sometimes the questions are amazingly direct at these meetings, to wit the youngster who in all good faith asked one of the officials on the platform, "Is there any graft in Millburn?"

In order to give the students a chance to see government in action, the students visit the polls on election day and take trips to the U. N. It is hoped that a trip to Trenton will soon be possible.

"With our program," Mr. Barr said, "I think we are getting a student body which is conscious of current problems facing our society today."

At Summit and Linden similar social study programs are underway. As in Millburn, much of the reading for the course is based on current periodicals. One teacher told us, "There hasn't yet been a good textbook published for a social study course."

Linden has just recently been organizing a visual aids program to supplement the social studies curriculum. Summit has such a program already underway.

"Sometimes you can teach more in five minutes through an audiovisual method than in five lecture periods," said Joseph P. McClellan, head of Summit high school's social study department.

At both Linden and Summit schools, the students are afforded the opportunity to visit and observe the local governing bodies while they are in session.

And a group of Linden students recently participated in the "Junior Town Meeting of the Air" over a Newark radio station. The subject of the discussion was, "The Spread of Communism in Asia."

Four to six times a year there is a school-wide assembly at which the students participate in a forum

of New Jersey Department of Education, says: "The consideration of controversial questions has a legitimate place in the work of public schools.

"Sooner or later young people must meet and face such questions. It is important that they have experience with such questions under circumstances which promote consideration of all pertinent factors.

And, the statement continues, "School treatment of such questions should not only promote fair and many-sided study of these questions; it should also help the student develop techniques for considering controversial questions—techniques which he will habitually use in later life."

The methods of developing these techniques, while basically similar, differ in degree and detail from school to school.

Here, for illustration, are some of the methods used at Millburn high school, where the social studies department is headed by William M. Barr.

At Millburn the two year state requirement of history is given in the eleventh and twelfth grades. One day each week is set aside for discussion of current problems in history classes.

"But," Mr. Barr emphasized, "we don't say you can only discuss current problems on Thursdays."

"We try," he said, "to integrate the daily news into the courses all along the line, wherever it seems to fit.

Current discussions are initiated by the student as well as the teacher. There was the case, for example, of the student who started a discussion on the Mexican Baseball League in one of the classes. Although it probably began as an attempt to sidetrack the teacher, he used the Mexican League for orienting the discussion to Western Hemisphere solidarity.

Four to six times a year there is a school-wide assembly at which the students participate in a forum

"It's a pity we don't have more opportunities to take part in such discussions," commented Franklin P. Buckman, head of the Linden social study department.

But through methods and techniques such as these, educators are hoping that the high school students today will become better citizens tomorrow.

USDA Makes Discovery: It's About Breakfast

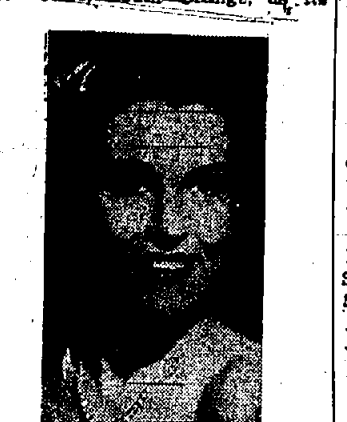
After two years of exhaustive research, a couple of Agriculture Department scientists came up last week with a not-too-startling disclosure, says Pathfinder news magazine.

A cup of black coffee, they reported, isn't an adequate breakfast. The ideal breakfast, said Elias Orent Kellas and Lois P. Hallman of the Bureau of Home Economics, should include citrus fruit or tomato juice; ham or bacon and eggs (or some cereal, supplemented with a full glass of milk); toast, butter and preserves; and coffee, cream and sugar.

And, just to be on the safe side, manual workers should add a couple of pancakes.

Authority in Field To Direct Coming Fashion Edition

Community Publishers, of which this paper is a member, has announced the appointment of Sylvia Jaffe, South Orange, as its



SYLVIA JAFFE

fashion coordinator. In this capacity she will direct the production of the Spring Fashion Supplement to appear in this paper March 16.

Mrs. Jaffe is well-known in fashion circles in New York and has worked with outstanding American designers in promoting their fashions. She is the former publicity director and fashion co-

ordinator of Cavendish Trading Corporation, buying office for department stores in New York City and was personnel director of the Retail Personnel Bureau in New York City and buyer of ready-to-wear for Lane Bryant, New York.

During the war, Mrs. Jaffe was appointed as an efficiency expert under the Distributive Education program—and conducted classes and lectures to personnel and executives in department stores throughout the country. She is now conducting classes in fashion and merchandising at Rutgers university, Newark division, in the evenings.

Mrs. Jaffe is a graduate of Hunter College, New York, where she received her Bachelor's Degree. She received her Master's Degree from New York University School of Retailing and did additional graduate work at Oregon State college and Santa Barbara State college.

The newly appointed fashion coordinator has conducted and directed outstanding fashion shows in New York depicting advance fashions for members of the press and retailers all over the country. Fashion shows under her direction have been held in the Waldorf-Astoria, Ritz-Carlton, Hotel Pierre, Hotel Astor and many others.

Mrs. Jaffe stated yesterday, "The Fashion Supplement, which will appear in this paper March 16 is one which no well dressed woman

Historic Stone
The first paint mill in America, known today as the "Boston Stone" building at the corner of Hanover and Marshall streets and serves as a symbol of the beginning of the nation's paint industry.

will want to miss. It will present highlights of the spring and summer fashion picture in a nutshell."

was imported from England. It's now embedded in a rear wall of the building at the corner of Hanover and Marshall streets and serves as a symbol of the beginning of the nation's paint industry.

will want to miss. It will present highlights of the spring and summer fashion picture in a nutshell."

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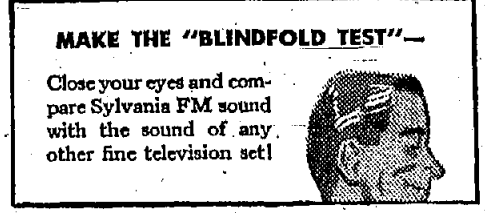
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