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The Franklin NEWS

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Vol. II, No. 8

MIDDLEBUSH, N. J., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1955

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MAHER, LAIRD, CALVO SWEEP ELECTION

HOW THE TOWNSHIP VOTED TUESDAY

Following is the official tabulation of Franklin Township's votes in Tuesday's election:

	Dist. 1	Dist. 2	Dist. 3	Dist. 4	Dist. 5	Dist. 6	Dist. 7	Dist. 8	Totals*
FOR STATE SENATOR									
Engelhard (D)	253	253	155	299	331	141	341	275	2,048
Forbes (R)	349	150	214	188	213	143	288	305	1,835
FOR ASSEMBLYMAN									
Schmidt (D)	226	244	136	294	301	131	331	277	1,933
Ozard (R)	355	143	215	175	185	137	209	289	1,755
FOR SHERIFF									
Colacci (D)	195	224	119	264	299	121	322	262	1,809
Hunnswell (R)	387	170	242	197	208	140	264	294	1,914
FOR FREEHOLDER									
Rowe (D)	223	257	146	245	298	128	344	299	1,935
Fetherston (R)	348	143	205	199	182	132	246	263	1,723
FOR TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE									
3-year term (Two To Be Elected)									
Peacos (D)	301	230	131	245	275	149	310	274	1,917
Pillon (D)	216	228	152	230	249	130	302	260	1,769
Maher (R)	363	163	238	263	287	135	316	338	2,109
Calvo (R)	315	156	194	264	291	131	292	274	1,919
2-year term (One To Be Elected)									
McCloskey (D)	193	225	140	272	303	127	338	258	1,866
Laird (R)	414	172	229	229	249	147	275	317	2,035
Water Supply Referendum									
Yes	106	61	60	66	53	40	135	114	639
No	284	255	176	188	232	156	316	319	1,922
*Includes absentee and military votes, as follows: Peacos 1, Pillon 3, Maher 6, Calvo 4, McCloskey 5, Laird 3, Engelhard 1, Forbes 7, Schmidt 3, Ozard 6, Rowe 4, Fetherston 5, Colacci 3, Hunnswell 6; referendum 4 "Yes," 4 "No."									
Votes Cast									
	623	415	386	535	600	299	653	596	4,696
Registered Voters									
	848	697	511	771	624	460	664	700	5,746

Peacos Defeated By Only 2 Votes; To Ask Recount

Franklin stayed in the Republican column, locally at least, but the G.O.P. had plenty to be concerned about Tuesday night after the official ballot tallies had been announced.

James Maher, Casimiro Calvo and W. Russell Laird were chosen for the Township Committee, giving the Republicans another solid roster in municipal government.

However, it was a narrow escape from defeat for Mr. Calvo, and as late as Tuesday 10:30 p.m. it looked like he had lost out to Michael Peacos, Democrat, by a single vote, 1920 to 1919. Yesterday morning it was a slightly different story. Mr. Calvo was the winner, 1919 to 1917.

To Seek Recount

Mr. Peacos told The News last night he would file a petition for a recount.

Explaining the shift in the law

(Continued on Back Page)

THE NEW FREEHOLDER



Henry L. Fetherston

How Somerset Voted Tuesday

Here are the official totals in Tuesday's General Election as issued yesterday by County Clerk Robert Bergen:

For State Senator (4-Year Term)	
Malcolm E. Forbes (R).....	19,961
Charles W. Engelhard (D).....	19,811
For State Assemblyman (2-Year Term)	
William E. Ozard (R).....	20,991
Hubert G. Schmidt (D).....	16,527
For Freeholder (3-Year Term)	
Henry L. Fetherston (R).....	19,734
Eleanore R. Rowe (D).....	17,958
For Sheriff (2-Year Term)	
Ernest L. Hunnswell (R).....	23,236
Angelo Colacci (D).....	18,169
Water Supply Referendum	
No	24,012
Yes	7,117
Total Registered Voters.....	65,765
Total Votes Cast (including absentee ballots).....	40,007

Almost A 'Lame Duck,' Forbes Swims Out Of Reservoir Issue to Defeat Engelhard

By EDWARD NASH

Senator Malcolm Forbes almost lost his political life in a Chimney Rock reservoir that won't be built, but the tremendous Democratic effort to drown him Tuesday failed by the briefest of margins.

So close was his victory over Charles W. Engelhard of Far Hills—only 370 votes—that soon after the last district tally was recorded the Democrats announced they would ask for a recount. Urged by his advisors, Mr. Engelhard reluctantly agreed to have the voting machine figures re-tabulated.

Ozard Wins

While Senator Forbes was having the toughest time of his young Republican career, the rest of his county ticket enjoyed comparatively easy sailing. Assemblyman William E. Ozard of Somerville defeated Dr. Hubert Schmidt of Middlebush by 4,488

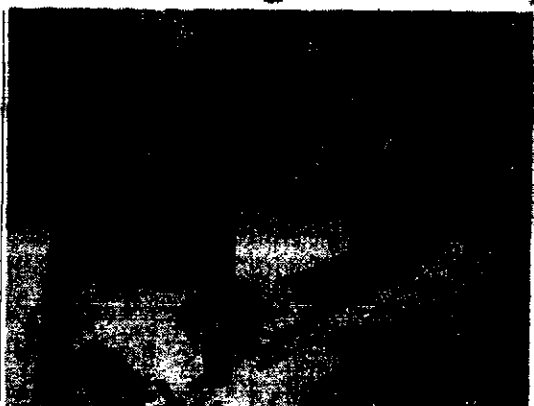
votes; Henry Fetherston of Watchung kept the Board of Freeholders a solid G.O.P. bloc by defeating Mrs. Eleanore Rowe of Banking Ridge by a total of 2,976, and Sheriff Ernest Hunnswell of North Plainfield swamped Angelo Colacci of Bound Brook by more than 8,000.

The \$100,000,000 water supply referendum—with its proposed reservoir in Chimney Rock—was swamped in Somerset and throughout the State. It was defeated in this county by better than 3 to 1.

Forbes Survives

The Republican incumbent supported the proposal, defending it in the face of great opposition in his own county. Mr. Engelhard opposed it, vigorously, even to the extent of heading a statewide anti-referendum committee. The referendum was

(Continued on Page 4)



(News Photo)

A TENSE LEGISLATOR, Senator Malcolm Forbes, center, takes a phone call Tuesday night in Somerville Inn, where the G.O.P. gathered to collect election returns. On the left is Lewis Gray, Republican County chairman. On the right, G.O.P. campaign secretary Mrs. Noel Haywood.

Frankly Speaking

The continuing public interest in school problems, from community to national levels, is a post-war development which certainly will strengthen the nation's fibre . . . Like never before in our history, parents are aware of scholastic developments, or the lack of them, and this is a turn of events for which America some day will be deeply grateful . . . For too long the general public took school construction and teacher salaries as subjects for governmental officials to discuss and decide . . . For ever so long the need for new facilities and teachers fell upon a somewhat disinterested public, probably because the conditions never became sufficiently dramatic to stir public enthusiasm or wrath.

But things have changed, and the change is good. The complexion of things scholastic has not been altered in a day or week . . . It has taken years of crusading by strong men and women who had the foresight to realize that a nation can crumble if its halls of learning are inadequate, if its instructors are insufficient or poorly versed in their profession.

There are many reasons why this increased interest in schools

has come about, but one of the most important in our notebook is the shift of America's population to the suburban areas . . . Away from the big cities, parents became much more cognizant of the school problem, just as they have become more interested in governmental activities in their immediate midst . . . And along with this mass movement away from the teaming centers there also has come a population increase which is taxing our present school facilities and emphasizing continuously the need for training more teachers.

Interest in a subject can be momentary, no matter how significant the topic . . . but America's school problems are not merely of the moment—they cross the barrier of today into tomorrow . . . How well our school systems fare in the immediate future will depend to a great extent upon how well the problem continues to be exhibited and explained . . . They must be exhibited, and they must be explained, for Mr. & Mrs. Joe American will respond — and pay — providing they believe they've been given the dope "straight."

And here is where the Parent-Teacher associations have been doing one of the great unsung jobs of our era . . . In these local groups you will find dedicated women, and a growing membership of men, who continually provide the energy, enthusiasm and factual information required to arouse a public which too often dozes through important moments . . . These are the folks across the breadth of our great land who have stoked the fire, who have kept the faith and stimulated the enthusiasm required to make a nation conscious of its scholastic shortcomings.

There also are countless men and women in the land who have helped make schools big news by serving on boards of education, and these people, too, in many cases rate the same accolades offered to America's PTAs . . . But with many school boards there is still much to be desired . . . Too many boards are still involved in partisan political maneuvers, too many board members assume distasteful attitudes, and too many boards are too reluctant to dispense with the services of ineffective administrators who squat on the public as though the citizenry was their own private villa . . . The seriousness of some school board attitudes was brought out recently by Dr. Frank B. Stever, Assistant Commissioner of Education, in an address before the annual meeting of the N. J. Press Association . . . "You can help us," he told the assembled newspapermen, "by training school principals and boards in the gentle art of public relations. They want to know unpleasant facts. Point out to them public business should not be carried on behind closed doors."

Regardless of those who provide drag instead of push, progress is being made to enhance our school systems . . . and during this 35th American Education Week every individual should stop for a moment and think how much he hasn't done to provide better schools, or how much more he can do . . . The least each person can do is resolve to vote in every future school election.

S. E.

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PGM PTA Plans Nov. 15th Bazaar

Plans for a Pine Grove Manor PTA meeting and bazaar for Nov. 15 were made at the organization's executive board session last week in the home of Mrs. Harold Napier, Lincoln Avenue.

Mrs. E. S. Griggs is chairman of the bazaar, which will begin at 7 p.m., before the regular PTA meeting. PTA members also will visit classrooms that evening.

Mrs. Napier, who is head of the recreation committee, accepted the chairmanship of the pending Youth Council dances for junior girls and boys.

Mrs. E. H. Dillar, 133 Rodney Avenue, will be hostess for the next executive meeting on Dec. 7.

HELEN MAE JOHNSON'S BIRTHDAY ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson of Middlebush have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen Mae, to Herbert Harrell of New Brunswick.

Miss Johnson, a graduate of Highland Park High School, works for Acme Meat Wrappers in New Brunswick. Mr. Harrell, who comes from North Carolina, is employed by the Laurie Rubber Reclaiming Co., East Millstone.

No wedding date has been set yet.

BIRTHDAY PARTY GIVEN FOR MRS. K. GIPPETTI

Mrs. Katherine Gippetti celebrated her 55th birthday in her home on Como Drive, Middlebush, Saturday evening. The party, given for her by her children, was topped off by a cake baked by Mrs. Frank Gippetti, a daughter-in-law.

Mrs. Gippetti received a congratulatory telegram from her son, Fred, in California.

Franklin Notes

PLAYGOERS

Wednesday night was theater night for four local women. Mrs. Alice J. Hageman, Mrs. Garretson Hageman, Mrs. Joseph Staudt and Mrs. Norman Yingling attended a performance of "Cat On a Hot Tin Roof" in New York City.

MISS SPERLING ILL

Miss Lyda Sperling, teacher at Hamilton School, is ill and has been ordered by her physician to stay home for a few weeks. She lives in New Brunswick.

VISIT PARENTS

Mrs. Eugene Paris of East Millstone was visited by Mr. and Mrs. George Paris, her son and daughter-in-law, and their 3-year old son Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Paris are from Kingston.

ELECTION DAY SALE

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Millstone Valley Fire Company held a bake sale and Election Day luncheon Tuesday. Mrs. Lillian Snyder of East Millstone was in charge.

SINGERS PERFORM HERE

A group of singers from Lincoln Gardens Baptist Church, New Brunswick, presented a program in the Franklin AME Church on S. Middlebush Road last Sunday.

The average surface temperature of the sun is about 10,000 degrees F.

Read the Classifieds

Auxiliary Shows Winter Fashions

"Winter in Griggstown" was the theme of the third annual fashion show given last night by the Ladies Auxiliary of Griggstown Volunteer Fire Co. in the firehouse. In charge of the affair, held to raise funds for a new fire engine, was Mrs. Stephen Kady. Assisting her were Mrs. Lloyd VanDoren, Mrs. Elyan's Bushnell, Mrs. Raymond S. Hoagland, Mrs. John Langewald, Mrs. George Brinckerhoff and Mrs. John Marck.

Modeling the clothes from L. B. Bamberger & Co. and furs from Flemington Furs were Mrs. Margaret Rogers, Mrs. June Staats, Mrs. Helen Kohut, Mrs. May Smith, Mrs. Mable Madsen, Mrs. Cynthia Hoagland, Mrs. Ruth Thompson, Mrs. Nil Sabatella, Mrs. Jessie Gayetta, Miss Patricia Degan. The children who modeled were Michele Rogers, Susan Peters, Lynne Marck, Richard Smith and Ricky Eckels.

Entertainment included "The City Slickers," vocalists Lynne and Sally Marck, "Flapper Girls," Christine and Louise Lens; and "Gay Blades," Rose and Edward Tornquist. Accompanist was Mrs. Edward Carlson. James Henry was master of ceremonies.

HEARS RUTGERS PROFESSOR

Dr. Milton Hoffman, Rutgers University professor, told East Millstone PTA members of his experiences in India at their meeting Wednesday evening.

DARY TALK

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SUN. - MON. NOV. 13 - 14 BURT LANCASTER in The Kentuckian Christmas Special —plus— "Riders To The Stars"

ONE DAY ONLY TUES. NOV. 15 POLISH SHOW "KROLOWA PRZEDMIŚCICA" Melodramatic comedy as the wodewit K. Kramkowski Dniwosc z Ludu ORAZ DEGI FILM "MAZ BABO WESELE"

COMING NEXT WEEK "KEYS OF THE KINGDOM" —plus— Wells Fargo Days COME AS LATE AS 9 P.M. & STILL SEE MAIN FEATURE



Well, it's all over. There's still a bit of shouting, and some disappointed second guessing, but the signs of relief are infinitely sweeter than the strident oratory and irresponsible muddling we heard until Monday.

Tuesday's bustling political headquarters are nothing today but empty stores with dirty floors. The wastebaskets are brimming with blotters and buttons.

Everybody has gone back to work, firm in his belief that this voting habit is a good one. Everybody is convinced he voted right.

Friends who were enemies for a few short months are pals again. Short tempers and ill feelings are almost forgotten.

The victory yells have died down, the losing moans have subsided.

One thing is fairly certain: The 1865 election will go down in Somerset County history as the "mostest." It was the most vigorous, the most vicious, and one of the most vital. It also was the most elaborate, and in the last few hours, the most desperate.

For newspaper folk, it was the most wordy, and for most of

the voters it was the most wonderful.

It was all part of the Greatest Show on Earth.

One of the last-minute gimmicks in the campaign was perhaps the most questionable.

Agreed, there was ample distraction on both sides of the line. Charley Engelhard and Malcolm Forbes tossed State income tax questions around like spoiled, hungry brains, and to neither one's credit.

But some other guys should be sent back where they came from. The charges and counter-charges about income tax were child's play compared with the hypo some boys from Jersey City jammed into Somerset's thigh.

A few days before Election, area families of Polish and Italian origins received letters from some J. C. shrewdies. To the former group went a note from an outfit tagged the "Polish American State Activities League of New Jersey Inc." The latter group received one from a crew called "The United Italian American Citizens League of New Jersey."

Both letters urged the election of Malcolm and the rest of the GOP county slate. Both let-

ters misspelled the names of Sheriff Ernest L. Hunnewell and Freeholder candidate Henry L. Fetherston — in exactly the same way! Both letters were printed in the same shop!

They were signed by the chairmen of the respective organizations, William C. Montali and Chester F. Slikinaki. Anybody know 'em?

The Polish American League letter also carried the name of Joseph Onka as the group's Somerset representative. Onka is a former mayor of Manville.

Both missives appealed for votes on the basis of national origin.

One of those who received the Italian league letter was Frank Politano, also of Manville, who served as Engelhard's campaign manager.

Now, maybe Frank's dad did happen to come to this county from Italy, but he came here to become a first class citizen and live and vote as an American. He came here for the same reason Charley Engelhard's dad came from Germany, and for the same reason Malcolm Forbes' father came from Scotland.

The first stab in Frank's letter went like this:

"Our common interests as Americans of Italian extraction compel us to be ever alert to the growing evidences of bigotry and prejudice which imperil the American way of life."

And later on, it said: "Senator Malcolm S. Forbes of Somerset County has proven by his acts and deeds that he understands our problems and has worked and fought for legislation to improve our status as Americans entitled to equal opportunity."

The letter sent to those of Polish extraction was written with a bit better taste. Both letters were mailed from Jersey City, and both received similar receptions.

One of those who received the PA communique was Charles Golcheski, Democratic municipal chairman in Manville. However, he and members of the Manville Polish-American Citizens Club endorsed the entire Democratic slate.

"We don't need advice from Jersey City about how to vote in Somerset County," Golcheski observed indignantly.

Politano burned, too, and with good reason, for those who know him know he has little feeling for shysters who prey on hypochondriacal Americanism.

"Freedom makes Americans," he declared before the polls opened. "Hysterical appeals that mention such ugly words as bigotry and prejudice don't make Americans. They just make Americans mad."

It's a cinch that both Forbes and Engelhard agree with him.

Things like these two letters help keep "pollster" a dirty word, and the jargon responsible for them should be as good as dead in the polluted Martin River — and keep them there!

ATTEND ANNIVERSARY DINNER FOR CHILDREN

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson of Middlebush attended a one-year wedding anniversary dinner party Sunday for their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cruse of New Brunswick. The affair was held in the Cruse home.

On Nov. 10, the Johnsons plan to attend a silver wedding anniversary party for Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, of Kingston, in the New Brunswick Mike Home.

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MIDDLEBUSH, N. J., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1955

We Must Not Forget Flood Control

Now that Election Day and its preceding campaigns for the voters' favor is part of the County's historical record, it is necessary that we remain vigilant in the pursuit of a Federal flood control study of the Raritan River.

While we do not think that candidates in Tuesday's election were merely trying to curry political attention with their statements and actions emphasizing the need for such a Federal review, it is essential that we do not lose sight of the need in the post-election, let-down period. It would be disadvantageous to permit a few floodless weeks to blot out our recollections of the recent days when the Raritan River ran wild and flooded homes, farms and roads.

Government. This is not to say the financial burdens should be carried by the Federal Government alone, but at least a new look at the possibilities should be undertaken by the Corps of Engineers. My office has had tentative discussions with the Army about your repeated floods and I have the feeling the Engineers are interested in re-studying previous reports in this regard.

These were encouraging words, to be sure, and we must commend the junior senator from New Jersey for the speed with which he attacked this problem. However, discussions with the Corps of Engineers comprise merely the beginning of a long, tedious campaign to get the Corps into the field to determine whether or not flood control works in the Raritan Valley are necessary, and, if they are, how soon they can be effected.

Much of the valley's future may depend upon how quickly Senator Case can nudge the Army to take a "new look" at the narrow river which has developed such a broad overflow. Senator Case has assumed a most important mission for this area, and we will maintain confidence that his post-election efforts will be as substantial as the words he offered during the local campaign period.

EDITOR OF HOOVER REPORT TO ADDRESS TAX GROUP

A report on the Second Hoover Commission's recommendation for eliminating waste and improving efficiency in the Federal Government will be made at Monday's silver anniversary meeting of the New Jersey Taxpayers Association in Newark.

Nell MacNeil, editor-in-chief of the Commission's report, will explain the study.

A nautical mile is 6,080.26 feet.

The Microscope On Communism

By Dr. Alexander S. Balinky
Specialist in Russian Affairs and Economics, Rutgers University

There's an old "ex-communist" in this country who must be tense with excitement and filled with new hope at this moment. His name: Earl Browder. This is the same Earl Browder who was secretary of the American Communist Party during its United Front period from the early 1930s until the beginning of the Cold War, following World War II.

Two years ago, Earl Browder told me that he still had friends in the Soviet Union. And while he refused to name names, for obvious reasons, these friends may be coming through for him at last.

The Cominform—the modern name for the Communist International—issued a new and important directive. The Cominform decreed that all communists should prepare to come above-ground. That means the following things: (1) Communist headquarters will again be opened with address and telephone number publicly listed. (2) Those who are communists will openly admit that fact. (3) The "party-line" will again veer toward United Frontism. That is where Earl Browder may come in.

Denounced and Expelled

The end of World War II and the inception of Soviet Imperialism brought an end to the United Front and an end to Earl Browder as a communist leader. At the beginning of the Cold War, Browder was denounced by the Communist Party and the Cominform and was expelled from the party.

The fact that Moscow ordered the expulsion of one of its most faithful workers when his usefulness was over surprises very few who understand how communism works. But what followed was interesting and unique. Though Browder was expelled from the party, he was never really denounced with the same hatred, the same violence as others who had lost favor at court. Interestingly enough, Browder was even invited to come to the Soviet Union, first for a visit and then as a business agent. This happened after his expulsion from the party. Browder is the only "ex-communist" that this writer knows of who has not really been crucified by the party.

'Friends' Come Through

There was some speculation, in informed circles, that Browder may not really have broken with the party. There were those who guessed that Browder was simply following further orders at the time of his expulsion. There was always the possibility that agreement on having the Cold War was not unanimous among the residents of the Kremlin; and that Browder may simply have been put on the "bench," to be used again should Moscow wish to re-establish a United Front policy.

In all of this the key figure to watch is Earl Browder. It may well be that events will occur which will place him back on the communist throne in this country. Then he shall be able to say, with some honesty, that he has never changed his mind; that then, as now, he has and continues to believe in an open, non-revolutionary communist party. The whole question hinges primarily upon whether or not the American public is ready to accept the communist as it had in the era prior to the Cold War.

He'll Go Down Fighting



Of Books, Plays & Sundry Things...

The Tomes We Never Finished

October is gone and the nasty weather is settling in. From now on most of our spare time will be spent indoors, and perhaps this Winter we'll get around to some of those novels we always never quite manage. Some of them we've actually purchased, and they sit on our shelves, staring balefully at us.

Nothing is quite so reproachful as a book that has never been read.

There's Volume II of "Don Quixote." We so loved the earlier and more famous adventures of Cervantes' tragicomic hero that it is surprising we never read the second, more obscure, but in the opinion of many critics, even greater set of adventures of the knight of Mancha.

How many times have we read the first chapter or so of Arnold Bennett's "Old Wives Tale" at someone else's house! When the weekend is over we go home, without having gotten any further into the novel than the last time we were in the same house two years ago. But some day we shall know the final fates of the two English sisters whose stories make up one of our language's many minor masterpieces.

Speaking of minor masterpieces, why have we never read any of the prose of George Meredith? We have enjoyed his poetry, so why not his novels? Why is it that there is always someone before Meredith on the reading list? In a sense, however, that's all right. Classics are read by young people; Meredith is for grown-ups.

We never took a course in the history of the novel, so we never read Samuel Richardson's "Pamela." This so-called first novel may have nothing else except academic interest, but its value as an historical and social curiosity is enough to attract the reader. If the great Sam Johnson liked it, there must be a little something to it.

Whatever happened to James Branch Cabell? In the Twenties, critics and scholars considered his novels about the mythical land of Fflewysse Ambers America's gift to world literature. Today they ap-

pear at the bottom of the "recommended for extra reading" lists in college courses in American literature. It would be interesting to read him in order to find out what made him the vogue among the intelligentsia. Who of our current crop of golden-haired boys will go the same way?

What about "Orlando," Virginia Woolf's novelized history of English literature, and "Henry Esmond," Thackeray's tribute to literary London of the 18th Century? Literary people of the literary past are often a great deal of fun, though Thackeray's novel, of course, is more than just a tour de force.

"The Wings of the Dove" by Henry James is another one of those books which we have started but, for one reason and another, have never been able to finish. The triangle of Merton Denshaw, Kate Croy and Milly Theale, bound to each other in a series of complex moral relationships, is too fascinating to leave voluntarily, in spite of the sometimes unnecessary complexity of the Jamesian style.

There is no end to a list like this one. As long as we live, of course, there will be more books we have not but should have read than there will be those we have happily completed.

—Barb

Plans to replace New York City's obsolete Times Square Grand Central Terminal shuttle subway cars with a rubber belt transportation system have been abandoned, at least for the present. City Fathers feel they can't afford the modernization program.

Navy announces that it hopes to reduce expenses by some \$100,000 per year by cutting down on its dentists' water use. Chairside cuspidors will be equipped with new valves, and water will run only when the mouth-washing facilities are in use.

Crooner Bing Crosby is sounding an academic note these days. He's been appointed to the Board of Regents of his alma mater, Gonzaga University, Spokane, Wash.

TICKLERS

By George



"No matter where I go, everyone says: "Here comes Hitler!"

Forbes Almost A 'Lame Duck'

(Continued from Page 1)

washed out, but Senator Forbes defeated Mr. Engelhard—and therein lies the big story of Tuesday's battle for the ballot. Somerset started at the top of the voting machine and blasted the referendum, but then bypassed their anti-reservoir champion to reelect the man who asked for an affirmative vote on the public question that would have put a reservoir in the Martinsville hills. It was a case of the citizenry separating issue from candidate.

Though few Republican figures cared to talk Tuesday about anything but the victory at hand, it was not unlikely that the young Senator from Bedminster came out of the battle a much more potent political statewide figure than he was on Monday. His supporters could now say he overcame the most controversial issue in Somerset's history to beat the most virile and most expensive campaign the Democrats ever exhibited in Somerset.

A loser in the last G.O.P. gubernatorial primary election, Senator Forbes came away from the polls Tuesday as a man still to be considered most seriously when Republican leaders gather again to select a candidate to be New Jersey's Chief Executive.

Uneasy Hours

Victory did not come without uneasiness for the triumphant incumbent. In 1950 he had defeated Anthony Kearns by 12,351 to get his first 4-year term in the Upper House, but he knew early in this campaign he never would gain anything like that kind of margin over Mr. Engelhard; Chimney Rock was an issue sure to lose him many votes, the Democratic standard-bearer was making a round-the-clock campaign to get the votes, and the Somerset Democratic organization was displaying the kind of energy it never had shown in the past. All these factors were significant points for the incumbent.

Soon after 8 p.m. the Republican clan gathered in Somerville Inn to watch the huge election board. Senator Forbes was there, too. A tally staff took returns by telephone, passed them to a keeper of the board to post district-by-district.

Somerville's returns were among the first to be received, and the Engelhard column showed unusual strength. Two districts were in from North Plainfield, and it was practically a stand-off in a municipality where a Republican normally could expect a heavy plurality. More early reports showed more Engelhard trend. There was jubilation in Democratic election headquarters in Far Hills Inn. There were grim faces in the Republican assemblage which at 8:30 p.m. had grown to more than 500 persons.

Senator Forbes puffed heavily on his cigarette. He left his seat, walked up to the tally board, and scanned the figures. He figured he was being whipped.

"You're looking at a lame duck Senator," he whispered in our ear.

Changing Moods

Six minutes later his lips made a thin smile. Branchburg had just checked in with 329 for Forbes, 199 for Engelhard. This was the first bright spot in a tense evening. But gloom soon returned. Bound Brook gave the Democrat a 336 plurality. The

mood changed again in a few minutes when Bedminster's 1st Election District reported: Forbes 537, Engelhard 187. Then came Montgomery with almost a 2-to-1 edge for the incumbent. At 9:20 p.m., with the crowd growing thicker and the tallies coming faster, the Forbes staff figured he was out in front 11,000 to 10,000.

There was a roar when Bernardsville checked in with an 800-vote edge for Senator Forbes, a plurality that was to offset the setback expected in Manville, where Mr. Engelhard registered an 837 plurality. The Forbes camp had figured on losing by a wider margin in this Democratic stronghold, and here they found more consolation and hope.

The crowd grew thicker, and so did cigarette smoke and anxiety. Assemblyman Ozzard, Sheriff Hunnewell and Freeholder-aspirant Fetherston were well out in front, but the Forbes-Engelhard race was the big item. The tally crew still showed the incumbent senator leading by about 1,000 votes with approximately 80 of the 94 election districts reported, but no one was issuing any victory statements.

North Plainfield Reports

There was more worry before there was any triumphant glow. North Plainfield, big gear in every previous G.O.P. drive, had three districts posted—and it was Mr. Engelhard out in front by 250 votes. There were deep wrinkles in Republican brows. This was a political revolution as well as an Election Day revelation. Senator Forbes came out of North Plainfield in front of his opponent—but only by a sparse 85 votes.

Traditionally Republican Franklin Township added woe to the G.O.P. camp with a splitting of tickets like seldom seen before. Franklin gave the edge to three local Republican candidates and, Sheriff Hunnewell, but backed the Democrats in every other column. Here it was Engelhard 2048, Forbes 1835.

Margin Secure

But there now was sufficient edge to turn back any last minute Democratic onslaught. Manville was in, and it was an Engelhard town as expected. Raritan went the same way. Then Hillsborough's returns were posted, and Senator Forbes had it all wrapped up except for the recount.

Came the victory speeches. First, Freeholder-elect Fetherston, then Assemblyman Ozzard, and they thanked organization people for their untiring efforts. Sheriff Hunnewell stood on a table to address the crowd. "I never had any doubt," he said, and his 3,000 plurality substantiated his statement.

Senator Forbes moved to the microphone. There was a tired but happy smile on his bespectacled face. He started to speak, but had to hold back his words. He could not have been heard even if he did get the words past his lips. The applause was deafening. Cheers rocked the huge ballroom. Finally, the ovation calmed, and the winner moved to the microphone again.

"I'm glad you worked as hard as you clapped," he said smilingly. "I presume we'll have a recount." More applause, more cheers. A long reception line formed spontaneously, hundreds of well-wishers wanting to offer personal congratulations.

A Life Magazine photographer, who has covered some of the world's top stories in the last dozen years, leaned into our right ear.

"I've never seen anything like this in my life," he said. Neither had Somerset County.

MRS. HOBBS SEEKS TOYS, CLOTHING FOR NEEDY

Donations of toys and clothing for needy Township families were requested this week by Mrs. May Hobbs, Township relief administrator. Residents may bring the articles to her in Township Hall between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, she told The News, or call her at VI 4-8319 during those hours to make other arrangements.

These gifts are welcome all year 'round, she said, but with Christmas coming this is a special reminder.

Ask Early Replies To Seal Campaign

Mrs. Richard B. Farnham of Middlebush, Mrs. Hans Hartmann of Franklin Park and Louis Burkhardt of East Millstone, Franklin Township district chairman of the 1955 Christmas Seal Sale, appealed this week to residents to send in contributions as soon as possible.

"As we begin our Christmas preparations," they said, "let us remember that one of our best bargains is our Christmas Seal. In buying seals we pay for tuberculosis prevention, public education for health, X-ray services available to all in Somerset County and nursing for tuberculous patients. Giving for our Christmas Seals may help make possible the greatest gift of all—good health."

Wittenberg College, Ohio, has 1,017 students.

Your **GARDEN** This Week

By CHARLES E. CONNORS
Rutgers University

STILL BULB PLANTING TIME

Bulb planting is continuing. It is advisable to plant narcissus and hyacinths and the smaller minor bulbs and corms (snowdrops, snowflake, grape hyacinth, squills, crocus) earlier so that they can become well established, but they may still be put in.

Success will depend upon Fall and Winter weather conditions. If the soil should freeze early and deep, root-making may not be so successful. If the Winter is open, as the past few have been, everything should be all right. Tulips should not be planted until late. Planted too early, they are likely to start development of leaves before good roots are formed and this may result in loss.

Every time I see a row of individually planted tulips—always red—strung in front of a foundation planting of evergreens, I am reminded of a sentence in a book on bulbs written many years ago: "A tulip planted by itself looks like a damsel entering a dancehall where there are no partners."

Put them in groups of three or five or closer together for better effect.

Gardeners often ask if it is necessary to dig tulips every Spring. If they are planted in a solid bed for mass effect, it might be desirable because you then maintain vigor and uniformity.

On the other hand, if they are planted in groups throughout a perennial border, perhaps under hallow-rooted perennials, it would be an effort to get them out.

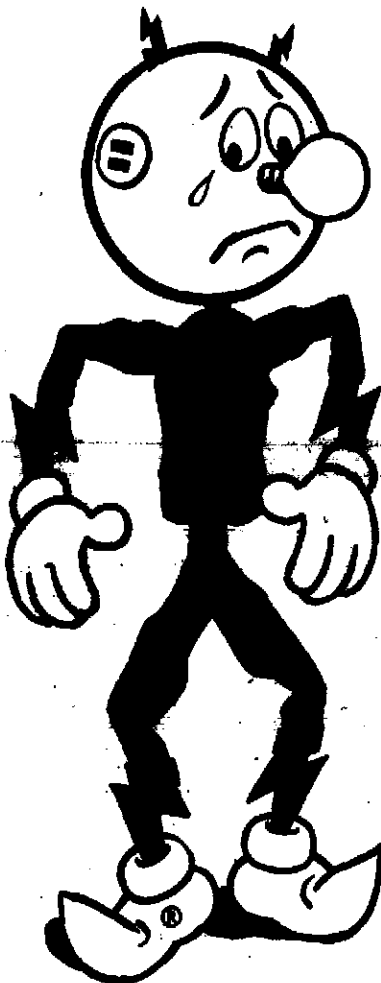
May Get Diseases

Many types can be expected to give good results three to five years. When they start to deteriorate, either dig them or stop them by destroying the leaves and plant new lots in other spots, because it is likely that they are diseased.

Keep in mind that where tulips are native, the soil is usually well trained, with plenty of natural moisture in the Spring, but practically none during the Summer. So it's better not to have them in a spot where they are watered heavily in Summer.

American Mother of the year 1954 was Mrs. Love McDuffie Tolbert, Georgia.

Read the Classifieds



"too small for ME!"

says Reddy Kilowatt

The average homeowner uses more than twice the electricity today than she did 10 years ago!

Your demand for my services is outgrowing your home wiring. In more than 80% of all homes, there's not enough electricity coming into the house, not enough circuits, and not enough outlets for me to serve you conveniently and safely.

It costs you money. Bulbs do not burn as brightly as they should, appliances do not operate at peak efficiency, motors can easily burn out.

Please give me room to work. Call your electrical contractor today and have him give you a free wiring modernization estimate. Get the job done now and be set for modern electric living!

PUBLIC SERVICE

A-1043

ELECTRICITY — Does So Much... Costs So Little!

REAL ESTATE

JOSEPH BIELANSKI REAL ESTATE AGENCY

REAL ESTATE

Bound Brook — Very good location, 2-family home, 4-rooms and bath each apartment, full basement, oil heat, 2-car garage, storm windows, nice lot. Asking \$16,500. Will consider reasonable offer.

Manville — Modern 6-room brick home, 2 baths, fireplace, full basement, oil heat. Lot 80x100. Nice location. Asking \$17,500.

Manville North Side — 7-room home, tile bath, full basement, combination aluminum storm windows, garage, oil heat. Lot 40x130. Asking \$15,500.

Finderna — Modern 6-room house, tile bath, full basement, oil hot water heat, electric range, macadam driveway and garage, 1/2 acre of land. Asking \$15,700.

Millstone — Older type 3-family house, 5- and 4-room apartments and bath. Very reasonable. Asking \$8,000.

Hillaboro Township — 41-acre farm, 3-room house, all improvements, basement, garage, Chicken coops, capacity 3,500 chickens. Tractor and all equipment, 3,000 chickens. Asking \$24,000.

Hillaboro Township — 8 acres of land, 4-room house, basement, 2-car garage. House is not completed. Will sell reasonable.

Somerville — 4-family house, 5- and 6-room apartments and bath, basement, 5-car garage. Lot 60x200. Asking \$15,800.

Middlebush — Modern 4-room house, enclosed breezeway and garage, basement, oil hot water heat, aluminum storm windows, venetian blinds, gas range, 1/2 acre land. Asking \$12,900. Will consider reasonable offer.

Manville, Main Street Property — 7-room living quarters and store, basement, large lot, 1-car garage. Asking \$18,000. Will consider reasonable offer.

Manville — Modern 5-room ranch home, tile bath, full basement, gas hot water heat, nice lot. Asking \$12,900.

Bradley — 5-room bungalow, all improvements, basement, combination aluminum storm windows. Asking \$5,500; small down payment.

**GI MORTGAGES AND LOANS ARRANGED
MANY OTHER LISTINGS**

**JOSEPH BIELANSKI
Real Estate Agency**

ARTHUR L. SKAAR, Salesman

255 N. 1st Avenue, Manville Somerville 5-1895

Classified Ad Rates

ALL CLASSIFIEDS APPEAR IN THE MANVILLE NEWS,
THE FRANKLIN NEWS AND SOUTH SOMERSET NEWS

Five cents per word, \$1.00 minimum charge per insertion.

Three or more consecutive insertions; 50 cents in copy; 10% discount.

Blind ads, to which replies are addressed to this newspaper—25c extra per insertion.

Hyphenated words count as two or more words, as the case may be. Telephone numbers are counted as two words; abbreviations as single words.

This newspaper is not responsible for ad copy received by telephone.

Deadline for copy: Tuesday 10 a.m.

Phone Your Want Ads—RA 5-3300

For Rent

Kitchen and bedroom basement-apartment, Louis Bosnyak, 54 E. Camplain Rd., Manville. RA 5-8110. (2-11-17b)

Five-room house. Inquire 1487 S. 18th Ave., at Colorado Ave., Manville. (3-11-24x)

5-room apartment, 24 William St., East Millstone. (3-11-17x)

Light housekeeping rooms. New electric refrigerator, all accommodations. Near bus and stores. Free parking. Low rental. No children. Nassau Rooming House, 138 South St., Somerville (TF)

Furnished rooms for gentlemen, 255 N. 1st Ave., Manville. (TF)

For Sale

PLYWOOD

does the job better!
Our 4' x 8' x 1/2" plyscoard will save you time, money, give you a stronger job, too! As low as \$4.50 per sheet

THE BUILDING CENTER

Railroad Bq. Middlebush, N. J. VI 4-7070 (1-11-10b)

Combination stoves, gas ranges, washers, heaters, refrigerators. Guaranteed like new. From \$15. New Brunswick Stove Co., 10 French St., New Brunswick. CHarter 9-1400. (3-11-24b)

Two single beds, springs and mattresses; also Easy washing machine. Good condition. Reasonable price. Mike Marchuk, 155 S. 8th Ave., Manville. (1-11-10x)

Shot gun, 16 gauge, over and under. SO 8-8171. (1-11-10b)

Four lots, corner Washington and S. 10th Aves., Manville. For information, call DUnellen 2-6881 after 5 p.m. (S-11-3b)

Turkeys, New Jersey Bufts, 10 lbs. and up; cleaned and dressed. Harry Kline, South Middlebush Rd. Middlebush, N. J. VI 4-2648. (3-11-17b)

4 improved corner lots, located at Fresh Ave. and Czapllicki St., Manville. RA 5-8068. (6-12-1b)

National Cash Register, 8 months old. Reasonable. SO. 8-0864. (4-11-17b)

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EVERY THURSDAY
9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Good As New
Clothing, Furniture
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Many Other Items
36 W. Main St., Somerville
Above Burke's Store

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OVER 500
Inside and Outside Doors
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30,000 sq. ft. oak flooring
10c per bd. ft.
Over 200 Sash
50c up
Also have
3x8, 4x8, 3x10, 4x10;
4x6, 3x8, 4x12, 3x12
up to 24 ft. long
Outlet for House wreckers
HY-WAY
NEW & USED LUMBER CO.
4 miles west of Flemington
Route 18 (1-11-10x)

REAL ESTATE

JOHN KRIPCZAK AGENCY

G. I. MORTGAGES ARRANGED

\$10,000

Manville — Modern 6-room home, spick and span condition, new oil hot water heat, aluminum screens and storm sash, oversized garage. Lot 100x100. Good buy.

\$9,700

Neshanic Station — 5-room home, all improvements, garage, small chicken coop, 2-acres-land.

\$12,900

Manville — Modern, 5-year-old Cape Cod Home, 4 rooms, tiled bath, full cellar, expansion attic, plaster walls, aluminum screens and storm sash.

\$11,000

Manville — New, Modern Cape Cod Home, full cellar, expansion attic, corner lot with curbs and sidewalk. Only \$1,600 down, balance easy terms.

\$12,900

Manville, N. 8th Avenue — Modern, 5-year-old home, full recreation basement, wall-to-wall living room rug, screens and storm sash, blinds, awnings, gas range. Lot 70x90.

\$11,900

Manville — New, modern Cape Cod home under construction, 4 rooms and tiled bath, full cellar, expansion attic, plastered walls, hot water baseboard heat.

\$14,500

N. 8th Avenue — Attractive, new 3-bedroom ranch home, gas hot water heat; 3 lots. Ready for occupancy.

We have a large selection of homes in every section of Manville and immediate vicinity. Ranging in all prices.

John KRIPCZAK Agency

44 S. MAIN STREET SO 2-6551 MANVILLE, N. J.

If No Answer, Call Randolph 5-3335

SALESMEN

STEVE WASS JR., SO 2-5322
STEVE SARCENT, SO 2-1576

Help Wanted Female

Girl for bakery. Apply Brook Bakery 414 Main St., Bound Brook. (2-11-17b)

Waitress, experienced. Apply Crystal Restaurant, 244 S. Main St., Manville. (1-11-10b)

Special notice. Our manager will interview you in your home for part-time work. Avon Cosmetics. Write Mrs. Charles Schmeal, Kenil, N. J. (3-11-10b)

Help Wanted Male

Collector - salesman for credit clothing store. Good salary, steady position. Must have car. Liberal Store, 8 Church St., New Brunswick, N. J. (2-11-16b)

Help Wanted

SALESMAN
There is a place in our organization for a man to work as a salesman. Must be 21 or older. Experience desirable but not necessary. Good commission and possible advancement.
Apply in person between 9 and 10 A.M.
DURYEA MOTOR CO.
W. Main St. Somerville
SO 6-1139 (8-11-3b)

YOUNG MAN
OR
YOUNG WOMAN
TO JOIN OUR
ADVERTISING SALES STAFF
Experience not essential
Car Required
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Nash Newspapers
Randolph 5-3300

Services

DAVE'S TAILOR SHOP
M. & M. Holdinski
FREE PICKUP
and DELIVERY
RA 2-7181
611 W. Camplain Rd.
Manville, N. J.

Read the Classifieds

Situations Wanted

Mature woman will care for children during working hours. RA 5-0363. (3-11-10b)

Miscellaneous

Consult
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For Any Type of
INSURANCE
and
REAL ESTATE
20 E. Camplain Rd.
Manville, N. J.
Dial RA 2-6676

TUXEDOS

See Also
SHIRT
32 E. Main St., Manville
RA 5-2174

SEWING MACHINES
SEE AND BUY
Repairing all Makes
Somerset Sewing Machine Co.
138 South St.
Somerville, N. J., SO 2-1068

Wanted To Buy

We buy scrap metal, batteries, old machinery. Fair prices all the time. S. Klein, Randolph 5-7815. (4-11-3b)

Auto Wrecker. I buy cars and trucks for scrap. Used auto parts for sale. W. Kutch, 94 S. 11th Ave., Manville. SO 2-9078. (TF)

Moving & Trucking

STEVE C. SOROKO
Moving & Storage
25 North Sixth Avenue
Manville, N. J.
RA 5-7758

MARK U. DRIVE
Truck Rentals
50 Main St., South Bound Brook
EL 5-2644 — 3246

(4-4-45b)



By ADELINE GARNER

Home Agent, Somerset County Extension Service

CHICKEN FREEZING GUIDE

Always use moisture - vapor-proof materials. Put into one package or container only as much chicken as you intend to serve at one time. Never freeze chicken once it has been thawed. Make a solid pack, keeping out as much air as possible.

In filling packages with soft foods, such as creamed chicken, place two pieces of cellophane every few inches throughout the package. This speeds up reheating and works well with foods that have a tendency to break up or become gummy when stirred or reheated.

A cooked chicken frozen whole and sliced just before serving

usually tastes fresher and is more moist than thinner pieces cut up before packaging. Smaller pieces, however, will store longer if you make the pack solid and cover the pieces with broth, sauce or gravy. This helps prevent a stale flavor and drying.

Bones can be removed to save freezer space. Seal each package airtight; date each item when you label it.

Store cooked chicken in the freezer not more than 2 or 3 months for best results.

DIETARY DEFICIENCIES

A study of the diets of 120 women in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area showed that only one third of the diets contained enough protein and calcium. Reasons given by the women for these dietary lacks included: lack of money, lack of teeth, and desire to reduce weight. Milk, which supplies both protein and calcium in generous amount, was noticeably lacking in diets.

The recommendation made to overcome such a deficiency is to include 2 to 3 cups of milk in the daily food intake. Remember—milk may be included as a beverage and in cooking.

ENJOY SWEET POTATOES

Sweet potatoes are important in New Jersey Fall meals. They add the refreshing tang of autumn in color and flavor and they contribute needed nutrients.

Sweet potatoes provide sugar and starch for energy and contribute vitamins and minerals as well. They're rich in vitamin A and provide good amounts of vitamin C and some of the B vitamins and minerals.

Prepare them in a variety of ways—boiled, baked, roasted, fried or candied or glazed. They can be used in desserts, too—for sweet potato pies, custards and puddings. Mashed sweets are made more tasty with orange juice to moisten them, instead of milk, and a little grated orange rind.

Select the dry kind or the moist, whichever you like best. Many New Jersey people like our own Jersey Orange, a compromise between those two types. Good With Many Foods

Sweet potatoes combine well with many other foods — with ham, sausage, bacon or with roast beef, veal or lamb. And they're good with such fruits as apples, oranges and cranberries. Select sweet potatoes that are

smooth, well-shaped, firm and bright in appearance. They should be bought in small amounts, as they do not keep long. Store them at a little below room temperature if possible, and keep them dry. Don't put them in too cold a place. The refrigerator will make them turn dark and spoil. Peel them just before cooking, because they soon darken after the peeling is off.

Scalloped sweet potatoes is a good dish in which to use a few leftover cooked sweet potatoes. Here's how to do it:

Scalloped Sweet Potatoes

Two medium sweet potatoes, cooked, peeled and sliced; 1 large orange, peeled and sliced; 1 tablespoon grated orange rind; salt; 2 tablespoons sugar, 2 tablespoons sugar, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1/3 cup orange juice.

Place layer of sweet potatoes in a buttered baking dish, add a layer of orange slices. Sprinkle with orange rind, salt and sugar and dot with butter. Repeat and pour orange juice over all. Cover and bake at 350 degrees F 45 minutes to one hour. Makes 4 servings.

CONSIDER SINK FIRST

In a successful kitchen, the sink has priority over all other pieces of equipment for the central location. But it can be installed in one of several places.

A sink under a window with a pleasant outlook is preferred by many homemakers. You can sometimes gain storage space in a small kitchen this way because the walls are free for full sized cabinets.

A sink backed by a solid wall still has its advantages, providing a 36-inch counter on one side and a 30-inch counter on the other side are possible. Sometimes a 'wall flower' sink is the only way to bring it into a center position with the range and refrigerator in a square kitchen or in one where windows are off center. Your windows can be saved to light other kitchen jobs or to give a pleasant dining area.

Two other installations are gaining in popularity—the peninsula and the island.

The peninsula sink is versatile and is made by installing the sink with its counter space on either side at right angles, preferably to the counter by the range. It's an excellent way to divide a very large kitchen into two smaller areas — kitchen proper, dining area or laundry area. The peninsula can serve both sides by furnishing water for the laundry. Or backed with a counter, it can be used as a serving area for the dining room.

Self Contained Unit

An island sink is a self contained unit not connected with any other counters in the kitchen. It's out in the middle of things. Consider an island only for a very large kitchen or for one where many doors prevent a convenient arrangement. An island sink must have space to provide storage and work areas of its own. The most convenient arrangement would be to have counters and base cabinets on either side of sink and wall planned storage space under the sink.

If you have or could build corner windows, perhaps the best arrangement for you would be a sink installed diagonally under the windows with counters adjacent on two walls. This is often practical in a large L-shaped kitchen. It permits centering the sink between the refrigerator and the range on the two adjoining walls. In a small kitchen, a corner sink sometimes saves space by putting to work an area where

HERE'S HOW . . .

MAKE LAWN STOOLS

A set of lawn stools adds to the enjoyment of backyard living. The stools may also be used indoors.

Make a seat frame, as shown, using 1 1/2 by 2-inch lumber and rounding the ends of the side rails. Cut a dado 1/2 inch from the end of each side rail, and a matching half-lap at the top of each 16-inch leg. Four inches from the bottom of each leg bore a 1-inch dowel hole.

Then bore the 1/2-inch holes for the rope mesh, as shown, matching the holes in opposite rails.

Assemble the stool, using

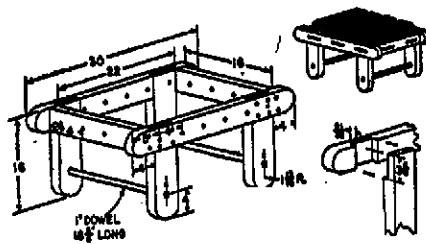
waterproof glue at all joints, and two No. 12 flathead wood screws, 2 1/2 inches long, to join side and end rails. Use four No. 12 screws, 1 1/2 inches long at each leg joint.

Add the dowel braces, gluing and pinning each joint with one 2-penny finishing nail.

Then extend the end holes of each side rail through the lap joint.

Thread and weave 1/2-inch manila rope through the frame holes to form a mesh.

The seat is of foam rubber or other waterproof cushioning material.



usual counter and cabinets would be awkward and hard to use.

HOME ECONOMICS BRIEFS

For a pleasant ending to an autumn meal, serve cold wedges of apple arranged on a tray with buttered slices of nut bread or with cheese and crackers. To prevent browning, cut the apples as close to serving time as possible. If they must be prepared ahead, dip the pieces of apple in lemon, orange or pineapple juice.

Do you find buttons a problem when ironing a garment that must be ironed on the wrong side? Just place a terry towel under the button. The buttons will sink into the towel and the iron will glide over the surface of the cloth without interference.

Crisp chow mein noodles for Chinese dishes or chicken a la king are simple to make. Use about four ounces of fine noodles to make four servings. Place a small amount of the noodles at a time in a flat-bottomed wire basket or strainer. Fry in deep hot fat (375 degrees) until golden brown (about 2 minutes). Drain and sprinkle with salt.

Perfect Match



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Beautifies Kitchens and Bathroom, too! Wash it many times, it's tough!

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COME IN SOON!

Maher, Laird, Calvo Sweep Election

(Continued from Page 1)

decisive votes, County Clerk Robert L. Bergen told The News yesterday afternoon that in the statistics returned to the county by Township Clerk Fred Bascom five absentee votes had been credited to Mr. Peacos. However, in the County Board of Elections certification to Mr. Bergen there were only two. And this was the correct figure, he said, adding that the error was merely "one of those slip-ups" that can occur in the handling of numerous election figures.

Mr. Peacos was seeking a three-year term on the Committee, which will be enlarged to five men when the group reorganizes in January.

This was the second straight close defeat for the Democrat. Last November he lost out to Republican Charles T. Jackson by 84 votes.

When the new committee convenes in January, a new mayor also will be named. Incumbent Joseph Staudt, Republican, lost a bid for the G.O.P. nomination in the Primary Election.

Franklin for Engelhard

Going down to defeat with Mr. Peacos were his two running mates, Charles McCloskey, seeking a two-year term, and Dante Pillon, who was campaigning for a three-year term. Mr. Laird defeated Mr. McCloskey, 2036 to 1886, Mr. Pillon gaining 1768. Mr. Maher, Township Director of Civil Defense and a member of the County Planning Board, led the local winners with 2109 votes.

Seventy-one percent, 4,080, of Franklin's registered voters went to the community's eight election districts, just a few percentage points less than the countywide average of 73 percent.

Normally a Republican stronghold, Franklin held to its political line—but only on the local level. For state and county offices, it was primarily Democratic, and here is where the Republicans found much to cheer them.

It was 2048 for Charles W. Engelhard, Democrat, against

1935 for incumbent State Senator Malcolm Forbes. Hubert Schmidt of Middlebush polled 1933 to Assemblyman William Ozard's 1768, and Mrs. Eleanor Rowe picked up 1935 votes in her unsuccessful race for Freeholder against Republican Henry Fetherston's 1723. Only the Republican candidate for sheriff did well above the municipal level, incumbent Ernest Hunnewell capturing 1914 to Angelo Colacci's 1809.

On the statewide referendum for a \$100,000,000 water supply bond issue, Franklin went like the rest of New Jersey. It was 1918 "No" against 636 "Yes."

Rieur, have finished a unit on "Cities of the World," and made booklets on their assignments.

On Nov. 17 Kingston and Pine Grove Manor football teams will meet on the Kingston field. Middlebush School was defeated 6-0 by Kingston on Oct. 18.

HIGHLAND PARK H. S.
Miss Honor Buell is the stage designer for the Senior Class play.

Robert Zimmerman was elected president of the Senior Class recently.

Several pupils from Miss Gil-

berta Wallace's French classes attended a luncheon in the Auberge Provençal, Chester. Among those present were Miss Margaret Slade, Santi Slade and Milt Buell.

ROOSEVELT JUNIOR H. S.
Miss Rosalie Lupo was elected secretary of the 9th Grade home room 107; James Agin was chosen for the same position in room 113.

BUY THREE THE Classified PAGES!

SCHOOL NEWS

NEW BRUNSWICK H. S.
Miss Marie Marotto is the new publicity manager for the school literary magazine, "The Advocate."

Students attended a "variety" assembly Monday morning at which a "Band Dance" was performed by the Misses Eleanor Szekeres and Carl Bonosaro. Miss Patricia Madama danced a balet.

MIDDLEBUSH
Stephen Barrett, 3rd Grade, Middlebush School, brought cookies and ice cream for the class in honor of his eighth birthday.

The 8th Grade Club elected Daniel LaRue, president; Fred Lamstus, vice-president; Theodore Pochinski, program chairman, and Gail Helengren, secretary.

The club had a record program Oct. 28 in Mrs. J. C. McConnell's room. On the program were William Butler, Frank Finch, Richard Merrell, Gail Helengren and Linda Wallace.

The 1st Grade gave an original dramatization of "Dance Macabre," by Saint Saens. Parts were acted by Virginia Tota, Darlene Alfien, Sharon Dunham, Janice Benedict, Linda West, Barbara Butler, Claudia Stelts, Raymond Figler, John Vain, Walter Quagliano, James Lenham, Mark Williams, William Qybar, James Jakopoulos, Judith Snider, Danielle Jarwolicik, Harriet Cuddy, Catherine Gippetti, Jo Ann Berke, Barry Massone, Norman Merrell, Janice Wlochek and Peggy Moore.

HAMILTON
(All grades attended a general assembly Monday.

The 3rd Grade boys presented the "Story of Columbus," with a solo by John Nicolaki, 1st Grade, following.

Patricia Jackson recited the story of Hallowe'en and Michael Gail told why it is celebrated.

All students sang "The Three Little Witches," following acts by the pre-1st Grade and 2nd Grade classes.

Frances Bedessa, Katherine Nicolaki and Clarissa Williams sang "Jesus Loves Me."

Frances, who is in the 3rd Grade, sang "Pretty Baby," followed by Joanne Brzoska, 3rd Grade, singing "Yellow Rose of Texas."

KINGSTON
Miss May Cannon, principal, announced prize winners in the annual Hallowe'en parade. They were Melissa Rightmire, 7th Grade, Donald Opdycke, 8th Grade, and Anthony Lejner, 7th Grade.

Judges were Mrs. William Morrison, Mrs. Philip West, Mrs. Nicholas Briggs and Mrs. Henry Lach. Classes had parties after the parade.

The 8th Graders, under the direction of their teacher, Mr. John

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