

# The Springfield Sun

Covering SPRINGFIELD and MOUNTAINSIDE

Vol. XVI, No. 9

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER  
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

Springfield, N. J., Friday, December 27, 1940

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## Happy Birthday!

Whether your birthday falls next week or next month, why not have it listed here by calling THE SUN, Millburn 4-1255, or let it be on a postal? Our files will carry over the date from year to year, so that it needn't be repeated.

"Happy Birthday" greetings are extended this week by the SUN to the following residents:

- DECEMBER:
- 27—James Shew
  - Major Robert A. Jones
  - 28—Mrs. Charles G. Nelson
  - Frank A. Salle
  - Edward Reynolds, Jr.
  - Edward C. Schlegel
  - 29—Louis H. Stiles
  - Charles W. English
  - Paul Zimmerman
  - Theodore Burger
  - Mrs. George Volden
  - Edwin Kuttner
  - Rosemary Bednarik
  - 31—Lowell Ginsley
  - Miss Evelyn Ross
  - James Pünchner
  - Mrs. Michael McGinley
- JANUARY:
- 1—Peter Tansey
  - Mrs. John F. Anderson
  - Mrs. Paul F. Prince
  - Clifford Sippel
  - Charles D. Frisch
  - Frank E. Meeker
  - 2—Henry J. Young
  - Thomas H. Clark
  - Mrs. Alps Kraemer

## Honor Roll Told At High School

The current honor roll at Regional High School was announced this week as follows:

- Seniors, highest honors—Arlene Bushman, Karin Nelson and Betty Sargo; honors—Gloria Brodhead, Kathleen Culbertson, Sophie Gerdes, Muriel Hulse, Marie Holm, Anne Kobryn, Robert McCollum, John Metzger, Emil Modia, Kenneth Morlok, Robert Price, William Smith and Alice Spirkowski.
- Highest honors were given to Malcolm Baldwin and Frances Roeder, both post graduate students.
- Juniors, highest honors—Ingeborg Balhke, Fred Danneman, Henry Pfeiffer, Werner Ritz and John Teuscher; honors—John Kroehling, William Lantz, LaVerne Larson, Sylvia Schaffer, Harold Shaw, Anthony Smar, Florence Smoley, Jane Stollz, Pauline Stocher, Johanna Tuschner, Johanna Veefkind and Sherman Williams.
- Sophomores, highest honors—Marion Arthur, Adriana Beaver, Gerald Beck, James Holton and Alan Rubin; honors—Marie Amodeo, Jean Carmichael, Doris Collins, Barbara Culbertson, June Davis, June Fontenelli, Marjorie Geiger, Jean Gilbert, Martha Kelly, Carol Klitzke, Ingeborg Markant, Jackie Morrison, Michael O'Such, Carmen Quelly, Priscilla Pecan and James VanHaren.
- Freshmen, highest honors—Dorothy Bushman, Frances Dowd, Gladys Gollon, Elaine Pfeiffer, Gertrude Schlotter and Margaret Sippel; honors—Mary Andreach, Bette Battelle, Jean Beaver, Eleanor Berger, Gloria Campbell, Carol Ann Cushing, Jean Dambrs, Barbara Danenhour, Viola Eber, Mildred Fouge, Irene Georges, Crystal Ishill, Violet Jankowski, Peggy Jones, Marian Kelly, Rose Kilburg, Gloria Maxwell, Ruth Minch, Stella Muzychko, Eleanor Pfeiffer, Ann Placek, Gene Poling, Adele Roeder, Arthur Sachsel, Theodora Sachsel, George Sikorsky, Crystal Smith, Joyce Smith and Elsie Zabel.

## RETURNS TO GIVE TALK AT REGIONAL

To assist students at Regional High School in selecting a profession, William L. Manze, director of guidance, has arranged for Miss Willice Hughes, secretary of the New Jersey State Nurses' Association to speak on "Nursing As A Profession" on January 6 at 8:30 A. M. Girls interested in this field will be invited to attend the session.

Miss Hughes has spoken at the High School before and her talks have proved to be popular with the students. She will make suggestions as to suitable hospitals for study and explain the requirements that are necessary for future nurses.

## TO DISCUSS BUDGET MOUNTAINSIDE

The Board of Education will meet on January 10 to discuss the tentative budget. The secretary of the board, Donald Maxwell, will preside. The various committees will present their figures and reports for next year's budget.

## BOYS WILL RESUME GATHERING PAPERS

MOUNTAINSIDE—Boy Scouts of Troop 70 will continue to collect old newspapers and magazines tomorrow. They have collected about 500 pounds since Saturday, announces Scoutmaster Francis Peterson. They will visit the homes that they were unable to contact last week. The troop expects to make paper collecting a monthly assignment.

Starting the new year, the scouts will meet on Thursday days instead of Fridays.

## SCHOOL OPENS LATER

MOUNTAINSIDE—The local school will be opened on January 6 while Regional High School in Springfield will resume on Thursday, due to the fact that the borough school opened two days earlier in September.

## Funeral Held Of Charles B. Heckel

MOUNTAINSIDE—Funeral services were held yesterday morning at home for Charles Bruno Heckel, 75 years old, of Summit road, who died Monday afternoon at his home after a short illness. The Rev. Roland R. Oet of Union Chapel officiated. Interment was at Fairview Cemetery, Westfield.

He was born in Germany, coming to America about 60 years ago and having lived in the borough for 36 years. Mr. Heckel was the organizer of the Mountain Side Volunteer Fire Department and was its first chief. He was a member of the New Jersey State Exempt Firemen's Association, New Jersey Volunteer Fire Chiefs' Association and the Ancient Order of United Workmen, Lodge of North Dakota, where he once farmed. He was well known as a farmer and as a dealer of coal and wood.

His wife, Mrs. Mary A. Heckel, died two years ago and he is survived by two sons, Alfred C. and Joseph E., both of Mountain Side; four daughters, Mrs. Caroline Clark of Westfield, Mrs. Florence Heckel of the borough, Miss Elizabeth Heckel of Cranford; Mrs. Martha Johnson of Kenilworth and 12 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

## Voting Changes Over January 1

Starting January 1, all communities in the county will have permanent registration of voters. The Union County Board of Election completed plans last Friday for such operations. There will no longer be home-to-home canvassing in the 12 municipalities but they will follow the permanent registry lead of Elizabeth, Plainfield, Westfield, Summit, Linden, Rahway, Union and Hillside.

Municipal clerks were given samples and instructions by the board members, Arthur T. Lee of Hillside, chairman; Maurice D. McBride of Elizabeth; Robert J. Murphy of Summit, and William J. Sealard of Elizabeth, secretary and registration commissioner.

Clerks were told to register voters during "business hours." Where clerks are on part time, they were instructed to deputize some trustworthy person who would be available during the day to accommodate would-be registrants.

When the deadline for registration is near which is in August, evening hours will be kept both by clerks and by the county board.

According to Lee, 75 per cent of those who voted in the last general election already are registered permanently and it is the remaining fraction which must be enrolled.

Under permanent registration, each voter carries an identification card certifying to his eligibility and his registration is permanently inscribed in his county board's records. Hereafter, in smallest town, district election boards compiled new registry lists year to year.

## MISS EVELYN SCHUG ENGAGED THIS WEEK

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Schug of 5 Remer avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Schug, to Robert C. Kircher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kircher of 183 Franklin avenue, Maplewood. It was disclosed Christmas Day at a family dinner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Siegel of 96 South 10th street, Newark, uncle and aunt of Miss Schug.

## STOLEN CAR FOUND AT MOUNTAINSIDE

MOUNTAINSIDE—Borough police recovered an automobile Friday which was stolen December 18 from Green Brook bridge, in Wachung avenue, Plainfield. Aside from two flat tires, the car which was owned by Renaldo Coon, of 85 Belmont avenue, North Plainfield, was undamaged.

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## Stivaly's Trailer Park On Route 29 Engaged In Problems Daily Confronting Varied Patrons

### Clarence Stivaly Operates Model Cabin, Trailer Site In Township

"I have accommodated," says Clarence M. Stivaly, owner of the Summit Trailer Park and service station on Route 29, Springfield, "trailers from 48 States and have hopes of getting some from foreign countries." Stivaly, who has been living here since February, 1939, has been operating the camp since April on five acres of land next to the township's line bordering the Borough of Mountain Side. In fact, one-half an acre is actually in Mountain Side.

Stivaly and his wife Sophie, and five-year-old daughter, Barbara live in the center of the camp in their own house and act as hostesses to the weary travelers who come to rest.

The grounds, even on a mild December day with thawing mud, are outlined with white washed rocks surrounded by tall trees and shrubbery. Between them are six cabins to care for 12 people who come as tourists.

"Trailer people," he remarked, "are different from other folks. Maybe that's because they don't understand how we act in the North?"

### There was one southerner who boasted to me that his trailer was worth about \$3,000. He was well dressed and so was his family. He asked the rent on the grounds and I told him \$4 a week.

"He was startled at this amount and argued that in the South he never paid more than a dollar. I was a little curious and asked him how much living was in his part of the country and he said that a man could live on a few dollars a week.

"Well, that was too much for me," I told him that he was in Springfield, a metropolitan section and it took more than a few dollars a week to exist. He couldn't understand me. He wasn't trying to be rude. He simply couldn't see why living was more here. He was used to his method of living because for a few dollars a week he was able to live comfortably. I tried to point out the cost of running my place. Still, he wouldn't pay the amount I asked."

At the present time there are four trailers in the camp. Two bear Union County license plates and one is from Maryland and the other from Georgia. The two owners from Union County work in this area but will soon be on the road. In the summer there was an average of eight cars a week.

### Stivaly is strict when it comes to accepting new trailers at the camp. He said:

"You've got to be careful. I don't want squatters on my property. They always try to get something for nothing and bills can't be paid under such management. I have turned away many squatters, not directly, but have boosted my rent and they become discouraged. The squatters fail to realize that I must follow high standards set by the township. Some came jammed into a small trailer and live in a not too hygienic manner.

"As for people with children," he continued, "I won't have that. Children should be in school and not wandering. I look upon my business not always from the financial end, but also from the family side. I wouldn't want to have my daughter associating with children whose parents don't care where they are. Also the other people don't want to be disturbed with yelling children. They want rest."

There is a township ordinance which governs trailer camps and each camp must have showers, wash basins and laundry with slop sinks. Each person must register and the police check the registration book just like a hotel. A trailer party can't stay at one camp longer than three months out of any six months.

## Elizabeth McDonough Married On Saturday

Miss Katherine Elizabeth McDonough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. McDonough of 19 Rose avenue and Louis W. Soos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Soos of Union Township, were married Saturday afternoon at St. James' Church. The Rev. Daniel A. Coyle, rector, officiated.



MRS. LOUIS W. SOOS

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mary McDonough and the groom's brother, John Soos of Union, was best man.

The bride was attired in powder blue with diamond necklaces and carried a muff of gardenias and bouvardia. The maid of honor wore soldier blue and carried a muff of sweethearts and bouvardia.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. The couple are making their home at 271 Morris avenue, this township.

## TO FURTHER PLANS FOR VARIETY SHOW

The ways and means committee of the Regional P. T. A., of which George Morton is chairman, will meet January 7 at 8 P. M. at the High School to draw final plans for the coming variety show. The performance is scheduled for January 29 in the auditorium.

The six communities of the high school district will present their plans for the show. It has been announced that the school's swing band will play during the production and there will be dancing later in the evening in the gymnasium.

## SUN SPOTS

TWO SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS at Morris avenue and Main street, dressed as Santa Claus, pumped gasoline into automobiles and gave lollipops to children over the week-end. The lollipops were free.

## THE POSTAL CLERKS, after working on Sunday until 1 P. M., went home to rest, only to be recalled later in the afternoon to assist 27 sacks which were brought here by a special truck. After hours of work, the mail was ready for Monday's delivery. The township should be proud of Postmaster Otto F. Helmz and his staff for their excellent work during the Christmas rush for the post office closed at 6 P. M. on Christmas Eve as scheduled with its work complete.

## A SIX-YEAR-OLD BOY wrote a letter to Santa Claus last week asking for a two-wheel bike. On Christmas Day when he received what he wanted plus a football and a baseball glove which he didn't expect, he remarked to his mother: "Gee, I guess I have to be a good boy now."

## THOSE WHO THOUGHT THE XMAS DAY was so mild could turn back the clock to December 25, 1919, and recall when it was so warm that all the windows of homes here were raised and doors opened, due to the extremely fair weather on the Yuletide.

## THE YOUNG PEOPLE WHO SANG Christmas Carols on the holiday eve kindled the spirit in the hearts of their listeners, and brought forth many favorable comments as they serenaded in different sections of town.

## YESTERDAY WAS THE LAST DAY for alien registration, so only alien who lives about three blocks from the post office decided to register and have his finger prints taken according to law. The thought of being fined \$1,000 or spending six months in jail inspired him to send a police officer to the home of Postmaster Helmz to beg him to reopen the post office so that the alien might be spared embarrassment. You see, registration only started last August.

## Sewer Approval Given By Trunk

The Rahway Valley Joint Meeting, of which Springfield is a member, gave final approval last Thursday night to application of the New Jersey State Reformatory to connect with the joint trunk sewer to eliminate discharge of sewage into the Rahway River.

## STATE HEAD HEARD BY LIONS FRIDAY

The Rev. Guy Beninger of the Presbyterian Church of Trenton and district governor of New Jersey Lions Clubs, gave an informal talk at Friday's supper meeting of the Springfield Lions Club at the Half-Way House, Route 29. He told of the various activities that the organization has undertaken.

## ENGAGEMENT TOLD OF EMMA A. KENT

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kent of 56 Warner avenue announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Emma Amelia Kent to John Alex Parr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parr of Clark Township on Saturday. No date has been set for the wedding.

## TO CONDUCT TOUR OF LIVING Religions Through New York

The eighth annual Tour of Living Religions will be conducted by Dr. Carl C. E. Mellberg, pastor of the Methodist Church on Monday. The group will make a tour by bus of New York City and will leave from the Methodist Church at 7:45 A. M., returning to Springfield at 11:50 P. M.

The first stop in New York will be at the Riverside Church, of which Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick is the minister. Dr. Fosdick is well known in America for his interesting radio broadcasts which commands a nationwide audience.

## ARRESTED HERE ON STATUTORY CHARGE

Ward Ammerman, 33 years old, of 310 Morris avenue, was arrested Christmas Day by Sgt. Harold D. Seales and Special Patrolman Charles Schaffner on a warrant issued by the Somerville barracks of State Police charging a statutory offense. He was turned over to Trooper Heckman.

## Allan Landers

Miss Colla A. Landers of 41 Main street returned Monday evening from Afton, New York, where her brother, Allan Landers, died suddenly last week. He was buried Saturday afternoon. Besides Miss Landers, he left a brother, Charlieb Landers of Middleburg, N. Y. Miss Landers is a cousin of Mrs. George A. Liggett, wife of the local Presbyterian minister.

## SCOUTS ENTERTAIN PARENTS TONIGHT

The parents of members of Boy Scout Troop 70 will be guests at a Christmas party tonight at 7:30 P. M. at the Presbyterian Church. Scoutmaster James F. Herslow will be in charge of the program.

For the second time within recent weeks, the troop will collect old newspapers and magazines starting tomorrow, under the direction of Scoutmaster Herslow. Robert Poppendeck and William Cuttill, Money collector, will be in charge of the sale of these articles which will be turned over to the troop's fund.

## Left Scene Of Accident, Charge

MOUNTAINSIDE—Charged with leaving the scene of an accident which occurred in front of "543 Ranch," August Danker, 57, of 243 Summit avenue, Westfield, was granted a two week's postponement by Recorder Albert J. Benninger last night in Police Court. The accident took place Friday at daylight when a car driven by James E. Gano, 49, of 42 Oodington place, Somerville, collided with Danker's car.

When Officer Frank Selzer and State Trooper Walter Heckman arrived at the scene of the accident, they found the car owned by Danker had been abandoned. The officers entered a nearby tavern and found Danker there. Gano was asked if he could identify the man who was involved in the accident. He pointed to Danker and Gano preferred charges against him.

Danker was released by Recorder Benninger for a hearing which took place last night. The two cars were wrecked and Gano suffered lacerations of the forehead and chest injuries. He went back to Somerville for treatment by his personal physician. Riding with Gano, was Frank Venezia, 32, of 96 Anderson street, Elizabeth, who also received head injuries. Danker was uninjured.

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## SEND IN YOUR NEWS

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## Springfield Bakery Takes First Prize In Window Contest

### Court Dismisses Unfit Complaint

MOUNTAINSIDE—Charges of being unfit to drive against Charles H. Allen, of 61 Hillcrest avenue, Summit, were dismissed by Recorder Albert J. Benninger in Police Court last night.

Allen was arrested on a complaint by Dr. Stuart C. Heaton of 231 Hazelwood avenue, Bound Brook, after their cars collided November 19 at Springfield avenue and Route 29. On Dr. Heaton's request, Allen was examined after the accident by Dr. Winthrop Hall of Westfield, who pronounced the Summit motorist unfit to drive.

### Prizes totalling \$25 will be presented to the three firms at a meeting tonight of the Lions Club in the Half-Way House, Route 29, where Charles H. Huff, chairman of the committee in charge, will make the presentations.

### In submitting their report, the judges cited the following displays for honorable mention, in the order listed as follows:

- 1—Colonial Beauty Shoppe, 266 Morris avenue.
- 2—Lee S. Rigby, Inc., 401 Morris avenue.
- 3—Mary's Beauty Shop, 274 Morris avenue.
- 4—Erwin W. Lubenau, antiques, 494 Morris avenue.
- 5—National Grocery Co., 266 Morris avenue.
- 6—Springfield Hardware and Paint Co., 269 Morris avenue.
- 7—E. E. Clayton Electrical Store, 245 Morris avenue.
- 8—McDonough's Confectionery, 234 Morris avenue.

## School Handbook Being Compiled

A handbook giving information about Regional High School is being prepared by the school's Community Council. The handbook will be the source of facts of all phases of school life, such as school songs, cheers, awards, prizes and school organizations.

The handbook committee is headed by Joe Pecon, assisted by Ross Cree, Kenneth Roll, Adriana Beaver, Jay Esposito and John Teuscher, ex-officio.

## Ball And Chain Ring Held Christmas Party

The "Ball And Chain Ring" of the Methodist Church held their first Christmas party on Monday in the D. J. Mundy Room. The room was gaily arranged with Christmas decorations and many games were played and refreshments were served. The committees in charge of the affair consisted of Mrs. Howard Day, Mrs. Robert Creighton and Mrs. Fred Thompson.

On Christmas morning the organization sponsored a breakfast at 6:30 A. M. for members of the township League and others who had entertained various sections of Springfield with their Christmas Carols. This was followed by the Christmas service in the church at 8 A. M., which proved to be one of the most impressive services ever witnessed.

## STUDENTS TO SEE HAYES AND EVANS

About 35 students from Regional High School will visit New York on January 16 to see the Shakespearean play "Twelfth Night" starring Helen Hayes and Maurice Evans. The group will leave early in the day and plan to visit Columbia University.

Before departure, the group will listen to the Shakespearean records of the play which are owned by the High School. The students will make the trip under the direction of Miss Betty McCarthy, Miss Evelyn Porter, Miss Lois Brittle and Robert Poppendeck.

## ED YOUNG ENGAGED

Sergeant Edward Young, Headquarters Troop, 102nd Cavalry, former local resident, was engaged Christmas Eve to Miss Dorothy E. Joyce of Newark. Young will leave for camp in the South on January 8.

### Karlín's Paint Store Listed Runner Up, With Union County Coal Third

The Springfield Bakery of 270 Morris avenue was adjudged first prize in the 1940 Best Dressed Window Contest of the Springfield Lions Club, it was announced today by the judges. The store, owned by Frederick Reiss, shared first prize last year, when the contest was first inaugurated.

### The judges, including Wilbur D. Schuster, chairman and Howard M. Crowell and Mrs. Frank C. Geiger, selected Karlín's Paint and Wallpaper Store, of 239 Morris avenue, for second prize, the concern having tied for first last year with Springfield Bakery. Third prize went to Union County Coal and Lumber Company, which also won honors last year.

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SCHEDULE OF MAI LS	
Incoming*	Outgoing*
6:55 A. M.	7 A. M.
11:05 P. M.	11:10 P. M.
5:25 P. M.	5:30 P. M.
*Allow for sorting day.	*Must be in 20 minutes ahead.
**Except Saturday.	**Except Saturday.

The Saturday noon mail is omitted as well as the evening mail. The two are combined in one delivery and departure at 2:15 P. M.





CHARLES SOCKER COE, the first and best of the gangster never is, is now an eminent Florida attorney. Before that Socker was a navy ring champion and also one of the closest students of ring form. He is still a keen student of the modern art of self-defense, which is largely "100 yards in 10 seconds."

Socker happened to be on hand when Conn fought Savold. "Conn," he said, "is everybody knows—is a fine boxer—and he is also dead game. That ought to be enough for a 175-pound fighter. But apparently it isn't today, when almost everyone is looking for a puncher."

"Conn" simply doesn't know how to punch—I mean the art of punching. He relies only on his wrists and arms. There is no shoulder or body support back of his blows. "To be a good puncher," Socker said, "a fighter must know how to get in those shoulder and body muscles. I've talked about this with Bobby Jones in hitting a golf ball. As you know, Bobby in his prime was as long as anybody. He was far past Hagon and Sarazen of the tee, 10 or 12 years ago—when they were all at the top. Bobby relied a lot on shoulder and body and hip power to get this distance. The same thing is true of boxing when it comes to the punching side."

**Dempsey and Tunney**  
"When Jack Dempsey nipped you with a left hook," Socker added, "he wasn't just flipping you with a wrist and arm motion. He had those big shoulder muscles, under the shoulder, working with the punch. He had his whole left side in that wall-punch. The same, to a lesser degree, is true of Gene Tunney. Tunney never had the explosive force that belonged to Dempsey—that belongs to Joe Louis—but he was a much better puncher than most ring followers know about. Tunney wasn't a natural athlete, but a great student of ring science and form. He was also a fine student of the details that produce force. Gene knew how to get shoulder and body back of his punches."

"Carnera was six feet seven and he weighed 270 pounds. He was a professional strong man. But he wasn't big enough or strong enough to hurt or even jar anything with this puncher than most ring followers know about. Tunney wasn't a natural athlete, but a great student of ring science and form. He was also a fine student of the details that produce force. Gene knew how to get shoulder and body back of his punches."

**About Billy Conn**  
"Billy Conn isn't big enough for a Joe Louis," Socker rambled on. "Louis can hit too hard with either hand. But Conn should be a better puncher than he is today. The kid is a fine boxer, he is fast, and he is dead game. But apparently no one has ever taught him how to hit. No one has shown him what true balance means when you deliver a punch. No one has told him the value of shoulder and back muscles, working with hands and arms. "If they have, Billy simply hasn't learned his lesson. He was able to measure Savold and hit him at will—at any spot, at any time. Yet he couldn't even reach him. If Joe Louis had delivered any one of those 50 or 60 punches to the chin Savold would still be dreaming of the hour. They would have found his body somewhere in the upper stands. "Conn is still just a kid. He still has a lot to learn. Not about boxing, but about punching. He should punch the heavy bag often, and learn how to get in those shoulder and back muscles. Otherwise he is just going to be another good light heavyweight. I doubt that he will ever get much bigger. His thin legs show that. He may reach 180. But he has enough boxing skill to get his opponent ready for the kill—if he only could get that kill into his right or left hand. You can't get that with a flick. "What about another Pittsburgher, Harry Greb?" I asked. "I still think Greb in his prime could beat any heavyweight I ever saw, and Harry was no great puncher. "Greb was different," Socker said. "Greb, a little Hercules, was a stick of dynamite. He was even faster than Conn. I'd say much faster. And he'd hit you with everything from the knees on his glove to the heel of his hand. He was still held as a material witness. Which meant, I know, that, so far, he had not talked."

# Hidden Ways

By Frederic F. Van De Water

**CHAPTER XIV—Continued**  
"May I point out," Miss Agatha asked politely, "that Everett Ferriter also had access to that machine—and a hatchkey to this flat?" Shannon did not seem to hear her. He said: "I'll be taking that typewriter along, too, Miss Paget. We've found your nephew's fingerprints on the keys and space bar. He it was who used it last. I'm sorry but—we're taking him in, for further questioning. Still holding her aunt's hand, Allogra felt with the other for a chair and sat down. Miss Agatha moved ever so little. Her head lifted. A quiet, more impressive than bluster, was her voice. "Just one thing, Captain Shannon. I'm the oldest living member of the Paget family. It has influence in New York. "Beneath his breath, the policeman mumbled something. "Miss Agatha went on: "That isn't a threat, though you may think so. You're wholly within your rights in arresting Grove, but—the fine old head, the precise voice—went a shade higher—"but if you maltreat my nephew, if you step over any single one of his legal rights, you or any of your tribe lay a finger on him while you're questioning, I shall see to it that more than a finger falls on you, sir. "I've lived," Miss Agatha ended, "more years in New York than I care to confess. If you misuse your authority, I shall misuse my influence. And never," she added, with an oddly mirthful puckering of her eye wrinkles, "think I haven't got it."

The bell rang as she ceased, and though her words had smitten some invisible bull's-eye, Shannon's face softened a trifle. He looked at her with respect and an unwilling truce of amusement. "Miss Paget," he began, "you're a— "I think he intended to compliment her but he was interrupted. A ruddy-faced, elderly gentleman, slightly out of breath and more than a little ruffled, entered. He put on black-rimmed glasses to glare at Shannon and me and then beamed through them at Miss Agatha. The old lady gave a slow smile of triumph. "Terilus," she said, as though he were a late comer to a reception, "this is very good of you. Captain Shannon, this is Senator Grovesbeck, my attorney. I think I can leave Grove safely in your joint care. "I acknowledged introduction to the Senator who seemed to regard everyone but Miss Agatha with the justifiable suspicion of a corporation counsel who had been hauled out of bed into a murder case. Then I said: "I'll be going now, Miss Paget. Good night. "Thank you, David," she said and looked at me hard. "I ducked my head toward Allogra, barely meeting her eyes. I then started to follow me to the door, but her aunt, whose hand she still held, stayed her. As I departed, Miss Agatha called after me: "Nine o'clock tomorrow, David. Or rather, today. "She was not one whose purposes were lightly thwarted."

**CHAPTER XV**  
Shannon and his prisoner had drawn the reporters away from the Morello. An empty taxi stood at the curb. I recall little of my ride home. "I knew, as I got out of the cab, that I was out on my feet. I would not have thought of Cochrane and of what the new-tugger meant to him, and me, if I had not seen the telephone in Mrs. Shaw's hall. I hesitated and then called the Press. "I got Jerry. I could not match his elation. He had reached the Morello just after I had entered. Duke, he condescended, had been angry at my reticence. Cochrane now was walking word from the Press man at headquarters, whether Grove had been taken. It told him briefly what I knew, withholding only my foreknowledge that Grove had had a key to the Ferriter flat, nor did I cite that apparently discombed voice I had heard at Mino's. I was too weary to be discreet otherwise. The ache in my bones had crept into my mind and clogged my tongue. When I had finished, I heard Cochrane's chuckle. "We'll hang it on the town again, Dave. I'll meet you at noon tomorrow in that henery near the Morello. I have tidings to impart, my lad. They'll interest you. "I wondered, as I pulled myself upstairs, whether anything ever could interest me again. I slept so soundly that when I awoke, I had all the symptoms of a hang-over except the memory of revelry. "Coffee eased my head and food rallied my uneasy stomach. I read, as I ate, Cochrane's scribble in the Press. I wished that he had been a shade less authoritative concerning what had taken place in the Paget apartment, but it was a well-handled yarn, scrupulously fair as far as young Paget was concerned. He was still held as a material witness. Which meant, I knew, that, so far, he had not talked."

I felt better when I reached the Morello and entered under the wistful eyes of a half-dozen evening newspaper men, none of whom I knew, but I found when Eddie Hoyt spoke to me that my nerves were raw and my temper hair-trigger. "Lissen, Dave," he begged, as he went with me to the elevator, "you don't think this young Paget really done it?" "No," I snapped. "Do you?" He blinked at my violence. "No offense," he said earnestly. "Only, Dave, if there's anything I can do for that old lady, I'd do it if I went to jail for it. See? She's been real good to me. Remember that, will ya? There's something phony about this hull thing. I can feel it, Dave. "You're telling me?" I asked as he let me off. "Eddie nodded toward the Paget door. "This here Ferriter, the one that's left," he whispered, "is in there now. He come about a half-hour ago. Finerman tells me his sister look on when they blew in and heard what had happened—kinda historical. They didn't stay here last night. "Now that's funny, isn't it?" I jeered and pressed the Paget bell. "Not to me it ain't," said Hoyt, ducking back into the car. "Amie let me in and motioned me into the workroom. Miss Paget, the maid said, was busy, but she'd see me in a few minutes. I sat down



That is not a threat, though you may think so.

and stared at the four dim circles on the desk top where the typewriter had stood. "I thought of Lyon and of the voice I had heard—unless I were screwy—issuing from the booth at Mino's last night. Could it have been only last night? Was it really yesterday afternoon that Lyon and I had fenced? I found myself sitting straighter. That broken pipe point had not been accident. The plan had been to kill me while Everett searched my room and removed damning evidence. What evidence? I groaned and heard Lyon Ferriter come along the hall. "He was a shade more gaunt but his smile was cordial and his easy drawing manner fitted him like a long used glove. Once more, his voice and appearance overthrew my suspicion so violently that I found myself offended by his pose. "Good morning," he said. "I didn't expect to see you here. "Or you?" I answered. "He frowned and shrugged his wide, stooped shoulders. "No," he agreed, lowering his voice, "I made an error—in coming. I don't think there's anything in the etiquette book to fit just this situation. People can hardly be normal in such circumstances. I've taken enough on the chin in my time to fortify me a bit, but I'm—his voice softened as he spoke of her—"is all apart again. "I can understand that," I told him. "He nodded. "Of course you do." He paused and I felt his further words were a belated retort to Miss Agatha Paget. "After all, we are the—battered. Poor old Everett. I can't imagine why Grove—" "He overplayed his hand. For the first time, I thought I caught the faint sound of duplicity in his speech. His martyred air lifted me. I felt my brain light up and was canny enough to wait an instant, curbing myself, before I said: "I can't imagine that Grove did it. "Lyon looked at me quite carefully and then shrugged again. "Fortunately," he said, "this time my alibi is endorsed, I only know what the police, and witnesses, say. "Sure," I answered, "and I don't suppose you can imagine how Grove got a key to your flat?" "If that renched him, he did not show it. He seemed to be thinking of something that his long brown face quite hid, before he said: "That is not true. I came here this morning to tell Miss Paget that I would make a affidavit that I gave Grove that key. "Which," I told him, "comes under the head of chivalrous perjury."

# NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

**Indirect loans to Britain likely before Congress is asked to act . . . United States busy with plans to help Britain meet serious ship shortage.**  
(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

WASHINGTON.—It "seems probable now that this government will be giving Britain credits indirectly, by going 'round Robin Hood's barn in order to avoid violating the Johnson or neutrality acts, before the direct onslaught is made in congress to clear the way to straight-out loans. "Despite the emphatic declaration of Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. that the \$100,000,000 loan to China is not a precedent, it may well turn out to be a pattern, the eventual following of which will result in technically indirect but actually very direct loans to Britain. "There is already a scheme on foot to finance, with American dollars, the sale of beef and grain from the Argentine Republic to Britain. This would be worked out, assuming it is approved, in this fashion. Argentina would ship \$100,000,000 worth of beef and grain to Britain. She would then have a credit for that amount in London. "Uncle Sam is anxious to make good-will loans—in South America, so he lends Argentina \$100,000,000. As collateral for this loan, Jesse Jones, if it is RFC money that is to be used, or Henry Morgenthau, if stabilization funds are to be employed, takes that credit Argentina has in London. "ENGLAND RECEIVES CREDITS "So the whole thing winds up this way. London has \$100,000,000 worth of needed supplies. Argentina has sold \$100,000,000 worth of exports she was anxious to sell. Uncle Sam has a note for \$100,000,000 given him by the Argentine, secured by British endorsement. Which, of course, means merely that John Bull owes Uncle Sam \$100,000,000. "Some color is given to the reasonableness of the prediction that this sort of thing will be done by the plans taken by the administration to gain approval on Capitol Hill for the Chinese loan. "Recently Jesse Jones stated publicly that he considered Great Britain a "good risk." "And on the same day Sen. Hiram W. Johnson, arriving in California, said that the administration was "mad" to get into the war at the earliest possible moment. "Of course, that depends upon what one means by getting "into" the war. If you ask the Germans, the United States is "in the war" now, and if any useful purpose would be served, from the German standpoint—the Nazis would declare war on us. "There may have been such a situation sometime before in history, but it seems to escape most students of past wars. "BRITISH SHIPPING SUPPLIES "Seriousness of the British shipping situation is causing all sorts of planning by the United States government in the hope of working out ways and means of meeting the problem. Incidentally, the German embassy in Washington is devoting considerable effort to keeping informed as to what new plans for aiding Britain are under consideration. "The Germans do not know just what to do about it, but they are massing data as though they were about to undertake a publicity barrage. "The British should ever reach the non-waiting stage that preceded American entry in the last war, the Germans will have plenty of items to write into their diplomatic missives. "The big question at the moment is ships, due to the surprise sprung by the Germans in playing such havoc with a convoy. As a matter of fact, this problem has been apparent to observers from the opening of the war, even though the success in attacking convoys—something which was not anticipated. "But these dispatches a year ago pointed out that the biggest need of the British before the war was ever would be ships—ships to carry vital supplies and foodstuffs to Britain. "The British planning for the emergency was far from perfect. It seems, for example, that after Munich something should have been done to get more acres in Britain to producing foodstuffs. It was revealed by the London Times some time back that there were more than 3,000,000 acres which had been producing food toward the end of the last war which were NOT producing food this time. "Three million acres will produce a lot of food—will feed a lot of people, even if poorly cultivated. "The whole thing ties in with airplanes, of course. If the British had equipped the Germans in air power there would now have been no such threat to the shipping that supplies the tight little island. "ODDS AND ENDS—The University of California has engaged Rudy Vallee for a series of lectures before the radio class—he'll give practical advice on broadcasting and radio showmanship. "Kenney Baker has flown back and forth across the country so often, usually at night, that he declares he's travelled more and seen less than anybody else. "Mary Martin would like to leave that air show so that she can concentrate on motion picture work. "Bill Stern, conductor of "Sports Illustrated of the Air," has been offered a lecturing post in a radio announcement course, by a prominent university. He'll accept it he can find time."

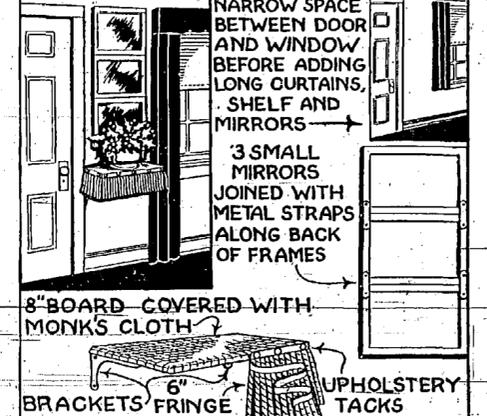
# Star Dust

By VIRGINIA VALE

**REMEMBER** that beloved book of your childhood days, "Little Men," by Louisa May Alcott? Well, imagine what it might be like with the addition of two new characters, to wit, Major Burdell, a fast-talking, amiable swindler who sacrifices everything for the love of his adopted son, and Willie the Fox, "a lovable, amusing living corpse," according to information from RKO. When you've finished this little picture puzzle, go to see the picture. "It's been turned out as adult entertainment, yet it's still a story for young folks. Kay Francis, George Bancroft and Jack Oakie head the cast, which includes Jimmy Lyon, Richard Nichols, Sammy McKim and Elsie, the glamour cow. "Ruth Hussey's work in Metro's "Flight Command," with Robert Taylor, and in "The Philadelphia Story," with Katharine Hepburn, James Stewart and Cary Grant, has won her a new long-term contract. Incidentally, "Philadelphia Story" is the picture that Cary Grant made for the Red Cross—he accepted the assignment with the idea of turning over his salary to them—\$125,000. "Bitter words were said in Hollywood recently when various producers needed stunt women and found that 14 of the best had been corralled by Paramount for "Las Vegas Nights," which already had Phil Regan, Lillian Cornell and Tommy Dorsey and his band. "The maddening part of it was that the starring females weren't scheduled to do stunts, just to dance with cowboys and drink cold tea, that would screen as Scotch and soda. "Carole Landis is beginning to think there's something about her that makes scenario writers want to see how near they can come to killing her. "In her last three pictures she has been (1) chased by a prehistoric mammoth, (2) scheduled to climb a flagpole on top of a skyscraper, and (3) requested to get chummy with a Carole Landis cage-fall of lions. "In her newest one, "Topper Returns," she is the target for a falling 250-pound chandelier. Plenty of precautions were taken when it was shot—after all, there's just one Carole Landis. Then, too, the chandelier cost \$300. A retake was just out of the question. "Bing Crosby's brother Bob, well known on the radio, makes his movie debut in "Let's Make Music," which, oddly enough, is a musical comedy. There are four musical numbers that may turn into hit songs, and Jenn Rogers, Elizabeth Risdon and Joyce Compton are in the cast. "If you know of a waltz that Wayne King doesn't know you're one in a million. Fourteen years ago he started his library of waltz music, then he became known as "The Waltz King," and the demand for waltz music began to exceed the supply on hand. Since then he's been collecting what has grown into probably the largest library of waltz music in the country. His search staff includes three men in Chicago; two in New York; and one in South America. "The Pittsburgh Symphony men were rather startled when they learned that they were to play "Melancholy Baby" on that recent Musical Americana program. By the way, the song was written by Ed Burzell back in 1919 when he was waiting for his sweetheart to arrive on a train that was 18 hours late. And "If I Forget You," which Helen Jepson sang on that same program, was inspired by an editorial in the New York Times; trying Caesar saw the editorial, which began with a quotation from the Psalms—"If I forget thee, O Jerusalem, let my right hand forget its cunning"—and wrote the song. "ODDS AND ENDS—The University of California has engaged Rudy Vallee for a series of lectures before the radio class—he'll give practical advice on broadcasting and radio showmanship. "Kenney Baker has flown back and forth across the country so often, usually at night, that he declares he's travelled more and seen less than anybody else. "Mary Martin would like to leave that air show so that she can concentrate on motion picture work. "Bill Stern, conductor of "Sports Illustrated of the Air," has been offered a lecturing post in a radio announcement course, by a prominent university. He'll accept it he can find time."

# HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



**NARROW SPACE BETWEEN DOOR AND WINDOW BEFORE ADDING LONG CURTAINS, SHELF AND MIRRORS**  
3 SMALL MIRRORS JOINED WITH METAL STRAPS ALONG BACK OF FRAMES  
8" BOARD COVERED WITH MONK'S CLOTH  
BRACKETS FRINGE UPHOLSTERY TACKS

ON HER way home from the club Mrs. Martindale was thinking, "It will be my turn next. What will they think when they come to our house?" Then she put her latch key into the lock and stepped into her own front hall. "Just what I was afraid of," she said aloud. "When you look at this hall as an outsider the worst thing you think is that its owner is lacking in imagination. Right then things began to happen. The shabby old hall carpet was washed right on the floor and then dyed a deep green with hot dye applied with a scrub brush. The long lines of the new green sateen curtains turned the space between door and window into a definite panel crying for a long mirror and a console shelf. The sketch shows you how these were made from next to nothing. The frames of the three inexpensive small mirrors were painted red before they were fastened together. The shelf was covered with cream colored monk's cloth to match the walls and woodwork and edged with cream color cotton fringe tacked on with large red tacks. "The method of making the huckram stiffened valance used for the curtains in this sketch is described fully in SEWING BOOK 5. This book contains thirty-two homemaking projects with step by step directions for each. Send order to: "MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS, Bedford Hills, New York. Enclose 10 cents for Book 5. Name . . . . . Address . . . . ."

# AROUND the HOUSE

**Items of Interest to the Housewife**  
Oatmeal on a dampened cloth will clean white paint. "Freshen up stale loaves, buns or small cakes by brushing over with milk and putting into the oven to crisp again. "To prevent rust in the stove oven, leave the door open for an hour after baking. "When lemons become dry immerse them in cold water. They will soon become quite soft and ready to use. "Stubborn rust stains sometimes can be removed by boiling the article for 10 minutes in a quart of water containing two tablespoons of cream of tartar, then rinsing thoroughly in cold water. "To make your popovers really pop over, be sure to have the baking pans well greased and very hot. The pans should "sizzle" when you quickly touch them with fingers dipped in cold water. "Salt meat requires longer boiling than fresh meat. "Rain spots can be removed from suede shoes by rubbing with fine emery board. "Wicker chairs can be scrubbed with hot water and soap. "If the roof should leak and stain your ceiling, cover the stain with block magnesia. Rub the block over the spot until the stain is covered, then smooth over with the tips of your fingers. It works like magic. "Mastering Things—Accustom yourself to master things which you seem to despair of, for, if you observe, the left hand, though for want of practice, is insignificant in other business, yet it holds the bridal better than the right because it has been used to it. "DON'T BE BOSSED BY YOUR LAXATIVE—RELIEVE CONSTIPATION THIS MODERN WAY. "When you feel gassy, headachy, foggy due to sluggish bowels, do a million do-take Feen-A-Mint at bedtime. Next morning—throughout, comfortable relief, helping you start the day full of your normal energy and pep, feeling like a million! Feen-A-Mint doesn't disturb your night's rest or interfere with work the next day. Try Feen-A-Mint, the chewing gum laxative, yourself. It tastes good, it's handy and economical. . . . a family supply costs only "FEEN-A-MINT 10¢ "Loved Ones—Those who are gone you have loved you still; and you love them always.—Thackeray. "USE THE OUTSTANDING BLADE VALUE OF THE FINEST SWISS MADE CUT THROAT KNIFE. 7 Single Edge Blades or 10 Double Edge Blades. DUNN COMPANY, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

# Smiles

Plenty Said "Dude!—There goes the most talked of man in town. "Palmetto—Really! Who talks about him? "Dude!—He does. "Can anybody be described as a man's cash-surrender value? "More Floaters "Teacher—Can you tell me where Noah lived? "Pupil—I don't think he had a regular home. I imagine he and his family belonged to the floating population. "A Pickup "Gill—What a nifty overcoat. Where did you get it? "Nick—I picked it up at Jobson's. "Gill—Don't know the place. Is it a clothing store or a restaurant? "Better Than Expected "Was it a good show at the theater last night?" "Oh, yes; they advertised a chorus of forty, but none of them looked more than thirty-five."

**Benefits to Our Readers**  
THE PUBLIC nature of advertising benefits fits everyone it touches. It benefits the public by describing exactly the products that are offered. It benefits employees, because the advertiser must be more fair and just than the employer who has no obligation to the public. These benefits of advertising are quite apart from the obvious benefits which advertising confers—the lower prices, the higher quality, the better service that go with advertised goods and firms.

# Springfield Sun

"LET THERE BE LIGHT"

Published every Friday at the Brookside Building, 8 Fiemer Avenue, Springfield, N. J., by the SPRINGFIELD SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY, INCORPORATED. Telephone Millburn 6-1256. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Springfield, N. J., under an Act of March 3, 1919.

**EDITOR** MILTON KESHEEN  
Subscription price—12 per year in advance. Single copies, 6 cents. Communications on any subject of local interest are welcomed. They must be signed as evidence of good faith. Unsigned letters will not be published. The SUN reserves the right to print only those articles which it feels are worthy of publication. All communications and contributions must be in our office not later than noon on Thursday. Articles received later will not be published that week. It is important that this rule be observed.



## SOCIAL SECURITY CHANGES

Since the adoption of Social Security legislation, it has been found that the rates of contribution have resulted in building up unnecessarily large reserve funds based on the existing benefits. This is true of both the old age benefits and unemployment compensation and has resulted in significant departure from the original terms of the act.

Rates in the Federal old-age pensions are now frozen at one percent although they were supposed to have increased to one and a half percent at the beginning of this year, with both employer and employee contributing equally. Regarding unemployment compensation, efforts have been made in the New Jersey Legislature, and will be again attempted this year, to change the law because of the large reserves. At present the employee contributes one percent and the employer three percent. Proposals have been made to increase the benefits, eliminate the employee contribution entirely and to institute merit rating for employers, a plan to reward those employers who give steady work throughout the year.

There have been arguments for and against all three proposals. All of them have their good points, and it would seem that some compromise measures could be adopted for the benefit of all concerned. The chief objection to the merit rating system is that employers would be inclined to cut down part-time work to get the benefit of the plan. Even if it should work out in this way, could there not be some other solution? For instance, instead of eliminating the employee contribution entirely, why not reduce each contribution by half of one percent, or go a little easier on liberalizing the benefits?

While large firms may not be especially concerned by fractions of percentage points, it is a vital matter with thousands of smaller businesses. Lawmakers should be concerned with the welfare of all groups and should consider the problem from every conceivable angle.

## COMING EVENTS

Clubs, organizations and all societies may list their future events under this heading without charge. Send in your dates to THE SUN and avoid later conflicts through this column.

Dec. 27 (Fri.)—Lions Club, weekly supper meeting, Half-Way House, Route 29, 6:30 P. M.  
Dec. 27 (Fri.)—Sunday School, Christmas program, First Baptist Church, Millburn, 7:30 P. M.  
Dec. 27 (Fri.)—Christmas party, Boy Scout Troop 70, Presbyterian Church, 7:30 P. M.  
Jan. 1 (Wed.)—Organization meeting, Township Committee, Town Hall, 10 A. M.  
Jan. 2 (Thurs.)—Reopening of local grammar and high schools.  
Jan. 2 (Thurs.)—American Legion, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.  
Jan. 3 (Fri.)—Basketball, Regional vs. Plainfield, home, 7:30 P. M.  
Jan. 6 (Mon.)—Installation of officers, Rosary-Altar Society, St. James' rectory, 8:30 P. M.  
Jan. 7 (Tues.)—Women's Guild, meeting, St. Stephen's parish house, Millburn, 2 P. M.  
Jan. 7 (Tues.)—Basketball, Regional vs. Rahway, away, 7:30 P. M.

Jan. 8 (Wed.)—Ladies' Aid Society, meeting, Methodist Church, 2:30 P. M.  
Jan. 9 (Thurs.)—Special meeting, Regional Board of Education, Regional High School, 8 P. M.  
Jan. 9 (Thurs.)—Fidelity Court, Order of Amaranth, meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.  
Jan. 10 (Fri.)—Basketball, Regional vs. Cranford, home, 7:30 P. M.  
Jan. 13 (Mon.)—Holy Name Society, meeting, St. James' rectory, 8 P. M.  
Jan. 13 (Mon.)—Baltusrol B & L Ass'n, meeting, 277 Morris avenue, 8 P. M.  
Jan. 14 (Tues.)—Continental Lodge, F. and A. M., meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.  
Jan. 20 (Mon.)—Battle Hill B & L Ass'n, meeting, 4 Fiemer avenue, 8 P. M.

**ADVERTISING**  
Took The Tom Cat Out Of The Cracker Barrel

# Mountainside Activities

## ORGANIZE BOARD NEW YEAR'S DAY

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Borough Council will hold its annual organization meeting New Year's Day at 10 A. M. in Borough Hall. Mayor Alan Thompson has not indicated whether any changes in appointments are slated.

## NEWARK MAN FINED \$7 AS DISORDERLY

MOUNTAINSIDE—Rudolph Whaley of Newark, pleaded guilty to being a disorderly person upon arraignment before Recorder Albert J. Benninger last Thursday night and was fined \$7. It was charged that the defendant walked into the home of Harry Bliwice of 1 Springfield avenue on November 18, scaring the occupants, who called police.

Three motorists, charged with careless driving were fined as follows: Milton Goldsmith of Plainfield, \$3; Richard Tudor of Los Angeles, Calif., \$7; and Herbert Griggs of New York City, \$7.

Also John Danitz of Robesonia, Pa., and John L. Duca of Brooklyn, N. Y., paid \$7 each for speeding. William Mohr of West Orange was assessed \$2 for passing at stop street.

## COMBINED GARDEN CLUBS WILL MEET

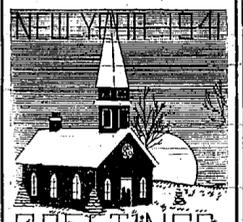
MOUNTAINSIDE—A joint meeting of the Mountainside and Westfield Garden Clubs will be held on January 21 at 8:15 P. M. at the Masonic Temple, Westfield. The guest speaker will be Dan McGowan of Banff, Canada, who will speak on "Flora and Fauna of The Canadian Rockies."

The women of the organization will invite their husbands as guests. Refreshments will be served.

## ON JURY PANEL

MOUNTAINSIDE—Henry C. Pfeiffer of Cedar avenue was drawn before Judge Edward A. McGrath in Quarter Sessions Court, Elizabeth, this week to serve on the seventh and final petit jury panel for trial work at the present term of the county court. Service will start on Monday and will end January 6.

## WE DO PRINTING



We wish you every gladness And all the season's cheer. Not only for this merry day But for the whole New Year!

**BURD ELECTRIC SERVICE**  
FRANK R. BURD, Prop.  
Appliance Repairs and Jobbing Electrical Contractor  
"IT'S DEPENDABLE"  
49 Salter Street—Mill. 6-0637  
SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

**HAPPY NEW YEAR 1941**  
May we join the throng of well wishers and add our sincere GREETINGS OF THE SEASON

**GIBSON'S DINER**  
"A GOOD PLACE TO EAT"  
Morris Avenue opp. Mountain Ave. SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

"Happy Birthday" greetings this coming month from the SUN to the following residents of Mountainside:

- DECEMBER:  
27—Miss Jane Rodgers  
Miss Dorothy Boynton  
Howard Winn  
31—Catherine Von Borsiel
- JANUARY:  
1—Mrs. Harry Bliwice  
2—Mrs. Alfred Hecker  
Mrs. Adelaide Sawyer  
3—Miss Ruth Melsick  
4—Miss Helen Brokaw  
5—Mrs. John Moxon  
8—Ernest Bauer  
9—Dr. Walter Hagen  
11—John Spitzhoff  
George Benninger  
Betty Dtnenhour  
13—Mrs. Christian Fritz  
14—Don Maxwell  
15—Mrs. Leslie Lee  
17—Miss Katherine Rodgers  
18—Joseph Lindeneiser  
20—Miss Iris Raymond  
21—Miss Ruth C. Rincker  
George Nolte  
22—Miss Mildred Hecker  
Richard Moll, Jr.  
23—Miss Betty Addis  
24—William Lantz  
25—William Gullfoyle  
26—Robert Mullin  
27—Miss Jane Dwyer  
Richard Schmitt  
28—Mrs. Charles Fritz  
James Hoag, Jr.  
31—Mrs. Mathew Walker

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### MUSIC INSTRUCTION

INDIVIDUAL LESSONS given by competent teachers on the following instruments: Violin, viola, cello, bass, vocal, clarinet, saxophone, trumpet, guitar, harmonica, piano, piano accordion, Spanish guitar, Hawaiian guitar and mandolin. 209 Millburn Ave., Millburn, N. J. Tel. Millburn 6-1765.

### WANTED TO RENT

SMALL HOUSE or bungalow for February or March 1. Rent not over \$45. Call Millburn 6-1256 between 9 A. M. and 5 P. M.

### WEDDING STATIONERY

SEE OUR SAMPLES and compare with others before you order wedding invitations and announcements; no extra cost for buying in town; we have a wide selection of types from which to choose. SUN, 8 Fiemer ave., Millburn 6-1256.

### RUBBER STAMPS

RUBBER STAMPS—in all sizes. SUN office, 8 Fiemer ave., or phone Millburn 6-1256 for quick service.

### FOR SALE

BOYS OVERCOAT, good condition, for boy between 13 and 15 years. Call Millburn 6-1256.

GIRL'S ICE SKATES, casual, slightly used, size 8; cheap. Phone Millburn 6-1498-W.

PUPPIES—Two male and one female thoroughbred fox-terrier puppies, 12 weeks old. Reasonably. Apply at 73 Warner Ave., Springfield.

### INCOME TAX SERVICE

YOUR INCOME TAX: obtain proper service and maximum refund and money. N. H. McCollum, Phone Millburn 6-0662.

## MOUNTAINSIDE CALENDAR

Dec. 27 (Fri.)—Ladies' Aid Society, Christmas party, home of Mrs. Edward Menerth, New Providence road, 2 P. M.

## Union Chapel

Mountainside, N. J.  
REV. ROLAND OST, Pastor,  
Sunday School, 10 A. M.;  
Bible Study Class, 8:15 P. M.;  
Evening worship, 7:45 P. M.;  
Wed.—Mid-week meeting for "Prayer and Bible Study," 8 P. M.

Topic: "The Angel and Joseph."  
The Sunday School will hold a Christmas program tonight at 7:45 P. M., which will consist of two plays, recitations, dialogues and instrumental selections.  
Watch Night Service will be held on Tuesday night and at 9:15 o'clock stereopticon slides will be shown depicting the life of John Wesley. This will be followed by a social hour and worship service will start at 11:15 P. M.

## MOUNTAINSIDE NOTES

Ted Addis portrayed Santa Claus for the public school kindergarten at their annual Christmas party Friday and individual parties were held by the other classes.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Steadman of Evergreen court had as holiday guests Mr. and Mrs. James Burges, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burges and son, Miss Ireta Burges and Charles Chasse, all of New York.

## MOUNTAINSIDE CALENDAR

Jan. 6 (Mon.)—Rescue Squad, meeting, headquarters, 8 P. M.  
Jan. 14 (Tues.)—Fire Department, meeting, firehouse, 9 P. M.  
Jan. 21 (Tues.)—Joint meeting, Mountainside and Westfield Garden Clubs, Masonic Temple, Westfield, 8:15 P. M.

## CHAIR-RENTAL SERVICE

For All Occasions  
Young's Funeral Home  
145 Main Street, Millburn  
PROMPT DELIVERY  
Millburn 6-0106

## WISHING YOU A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

WILLIAM GELJACK  
Jeweler

## What SUN Advocates

1. Sidewalks wherever needed.
2. 5c bus fare to Union Center.
3. Extended local telephone scope to Newark and Elizabeth.
4. Federal Post Office building.
5. Removal of dilapidated buildings which are sore-spots.
6. An active Board of Trade to stimulate "Try Springfield First" in purchasing.
7. Full-time position for the Township Clerk's office.
8. Encouraging clean industry, to increase tax rates.
9. Municipal parking lot.
10. Extension of mail delivery by local R. F. D. routes, to all portions of the township.

## PRACTISING TUESDAYS

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Mountainside Clovers, who play in the Industrial League, Plainfield, will hold basketball practice every Tuesday evening at the school. Coach Charles Wadas will supervise.

## WHERE TO BUY THE SUN

THE SUN is on sale every Friday afternoon at the following newsstands in Springfield: McDonough's, 234 Morris avenue; Buckalew's, 247 Morris avenue; Shack's, 279 Morris avenue; Phillips', 161 Morris avenue; Fitz Gessner's, 19 Morris avenue; Pat Maddelena, Millburn avenue, near Morris avenue and Ludwig's, South Springfield and Evergreen avenues in Mountainside, at Bliwice's, 1 Springfield road.

## BUY SALTER LOTS

Mr. and Mrs. Max Weiss of Maplewood have purchased a 50-foot lot on Bryant avenue from J. C. Salter.

the owner reported this week, leaving only three lots on the thoroughfare between two bridges. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Becker of Irvington recently purchased a lot from Mr. Salter in the same vicinity.

**Be Wise!**  
A HALF CHARGED BATTERY IS AN INVITATION TO A FROZEN ONE!  
Battery Charged While U Wait in Your Own Car. With No Loss of Your Time by the Kwirkurent Rapid Battery Charger

**Clarence's Esso Station**  
Cabins — Millburn 6-2077 — Trailer Park  
ROUTE 29 SPRINGFIELD, N. J.  
TO OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS  
— A MOST HAPPY NEW YEAR!

**My Sincere Thanks . . .**

GREETINGS TO YOU AND YOURS

For the privileges and favors that you have bestowed upon me for the past year, which I have appreciated. Wishing you and yours THE BEST OF SEASON'S GREETINGS

**THOMAS J. JORDAN**  
FUNERAL DIRECTOR  
1098 Pine Avenue Union, N. J.

**Dine and Dance**

WE'RE PREPARING FOR A GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE  
**Make Your Reservations Now**  
\$1.50 per person  
Souvenirs and Noise Makers — Turkey Dinner  
New Cocktail Bar and Dining Room

**Sal's Spa**  
ROUTE 29 MOUNTAINSIDE, N. J.

Entertainment nightly by Broadway's Musical Comedy Star  
**DICK BYRON** singing at the piano  
LEE WOOD and his Singing Violin  
For Reservations Call Westfield 2-3450

**HAPPY NEW YEAR 1941**

May we join the throng of well wishers and add our sincere GREETINGS OF THE SEASON

**GIBSON'S DINER**  
"A GOOD PLACE TO EAT"  
Morris Avenue opp. Mountain Ave. SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

**The Union Sanitary Market**  
Announces  
Opening of a  
**New Liquor Store**  
1017-19-21 Stuyvesant Ave. Union, N. J.

"The Most Complete Stock in Union"

500 Different Varieties of Whiskey  
200 Different Varieties of Wines, Cordials  
And a complete assortment of Champagnes and Brandy, foreign and domestic.

VISIT OUR REMODELED FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT

For The Holiday's FANCY FRUIT BASKETS

For 25 years a specialty, and we're prouder of them every year. Vegetables always kept fresh and crisp in our new REFRIGERATED DISPLAY CASE.

Come and See Our New SALAD AND APPETIZER COLD CASE

The only one of its kind in the State of New Jersey.  
36 Different, Delicious, Ready to Eat Delicacies Spread Before You in Tempting Array.  
The largest variety of cold meats and cheese in Union. Cold cut platters made to order at lowest prices.

**The Union Sanitary Market**  
Dairy - Delicatessen - Quality Meats - Fruits and Vegetables  
Full Line of Italian-American Groceries and Birdseye Frosted Foods  
FREE DELIVERY  
1017-19-21 STUYVESANT AVE.  
OPEN 8 A. M. TO 12 P. M.  
Tel. UNIONville 2-3400-1-2

**GOD-BLESS AMERICA**

While this picture was staged to represent the traditional Holiday carol singers, the song the children are really singing is "God Bless America." This typifies the spirit throughout the land in young and old, for Americans are counting their blessings as never before. We are at peace and can look forward with hope to another year, to better living and to reasonable security.

Our American standard of living continues to improve with new comforts and conveniences and most of us are enjoying the holidays in our homes. We can truly sing "God Bless America" and, in the spirit of the season, pray that all people in the world may some day enjoy the same blessings as well.

**JERSEY CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT CO.**

Personal Mention

The nicest courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is through this page when you go away. We will consider it a courtesy whenever you give us an item of any social interest. Call directly to the SUN office Millburn 4-1224.

Christmas, Robert and Reginald, spent Christmas Day with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brady of Morris Plains. Mrs. Nicholas C. Schmidt of 43 Prospect place was confined to her home this week with a severe cold. Captain and Mrs. Robert Creighton of 35 Warner avenue left Tuesday to spend the holidays in South Jersey. Capt. Creighton, who is an instructor at Maplewood High School, is a member of the Reserves Corps. Mr. and Mrs. John McCormack and son, John, Jr., of 147 Short Hills avenue were guests Christmas Day of their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Broas of Verona. Miss Lillian Bock of 154 Mountain avenue is confined to Overlook Hospital, due to an appendectomy. The Ball and Chain Ring held their Xmas party Monday evening at the Methodist Church. In charge of arrangements were Mrs. Howard Day, Mrs. Robert Creighton and Mrs. Fred Thompson. The group will hold its next meeting January 27.

Rayway, Alfred Schmidt of Kentworth, Robert Price of town, and Renald Dwyne, Charles Melser and Earl Holmes of Elizabeth. Mrs. Fred L. Braum of 108 Morris avenue entertained at a party in her home Monday evening in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Bernard Braum of Larchmont Estates, Union. Guests attended from Newark, Orange, Elizabeth and town. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Rennett of Bryant avenue were holiday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George McDonough of 118 Lyons place. Alex Huggan of Rose avenue returned home this week from the Newark Eye and Ear Hospital, where he was confined with illness. Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Widmer and son, Harry, of Brook street, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruby of Mountain avenue, spent Christmas Day with the latter's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton H. Morrison of Glen Cove, L. I. Mrs. John Podbielski of Center street returned home this week after being confined to the Newark Presbyterian Hospital for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Merritt of 137 Meisel avenue had as guests for Xmas Day, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Herbert Ross of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Erad Nessman and daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Nessman of 97 Battle Hill avenue, were guests on Christmas Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nessman of Mountain View. Arthur Menzie, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Menzie of 4 Center street is confined at home with illness. Committeeman and Mrs. Lewis F. Macartney and the latter's mother, Mrs. Fred N. Compton of 33 Severna avenue spent the holiday Wednesday with Mrs. Emma Taylor of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Mrs. Macartney is home for several days due to illness. Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Smith of 109 Battle Hill avenue were hosts to relatives at family dinner Christmas Day. Dr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Coy of 307 Short Hills avenue are visiting relatives in Iowa for several weeks. Committeeman and Mrs. Arnold Wright of 38 Severna avenue left Monday to spend about ten days with friends in Michigan. Mrs. Roland Nye of 78 Washington avenue attended the performance in the Metropolitan Opera House, New York City, last night accompanied by Mr. Nye's parents, who are visiting in town from St. Paul, Minn. David H. Tepper of 273 Morris avenue, local druggist, is vacationing for several weeks in Miami, Fla. Among recent removals from town are listed the following: Mr. and Mrs. David F. Carter, of 41 Clinton avenue, to Summit; and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Van Dyke, from 34 Washington avenue, to South Orange.

Church Services

Presbyterian Rev. Dr. GEO. A. LIGWITT, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Men's Bible Class, 9:45 A. M. Morning Service, 11 A. M. Intermediary Christian Endeavor at 7 P. M.

Topic: "In The Beginning." The senior choir will present the Christmas Cantata in songs on Sunday at 8 P. M. Mrs. Arthur Lamb and Miss Hazel Leber will be in charge of the program.

Methodist Rev. CARL C. E. MELBERG, Ph. D., Minister. Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Epworth League at 9:45 P. M. Evening at 7:45 P. M.

Topic: "Where The Rails Meet." A Christmas Festival of Music will be presented by the choir on Sunday at 8 P. M. Allan Carman will direct the program. The prelude will be "In Joseph's Lovely Garden" and May Morrison will sing "Silent Night" and "About The Glad Times." The processional hymn will be "Joy To The World," followed by the invocation. The anthem will be "We Adore Thee" which will be followed by the prophecy in Scripture. There will be the singing of "The Merry Bells Are Ringing," "Worship The Holy Babe" and "Come Unto Me" and the crusade hymn, "Fairrest Lord Jesus."

Also under the direction of Mr. Carman, the choir will present the Christmas Cantata "The Prince Of Peace" by Lerman. This will begin with an organ overture and Catherine Langlette, guest soloist, will present "Hark The Glad Sound" and Robert Dow, tenor soloist, will sing "To Us A Child Is Born" and "Once In Royal David's City." Then the chorus will present "And There Were Shepherds" and Daphne D. Carman, soloist, will sing "How Bright Appears The Morning Star" and "Behold There Came." Herbert Schild, baritone, will present "As With Gladness." Then the chorus will give "Joy To The World." The pastor will give his benediction and there will be the singing of "Largo." Orchestral accompaniment will be provided by Harry Hines, Jean Hershey and Howard Day on the violins and the cello will be played by Edward Reich.

The public is invited to attend and music lovers will find this event of special interest. The Tour Of Living Religions to New York City will be made on Monday at 7:45 A. M. Dr. Melberg will be in charge of the day's activities.

St. James' Catholic Rev. DANIEL A. COYLE, Rector. Masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10:15 and 11:15 A. M. Sunday School following the 8:45 Mass. Week-day Masses, 7:30 A. M.

The Rosary-Altar Society will meet on January 6 at 8:30 P. M. at the rectory. The recently elected officers of the organization will be inducted.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Millburn, N. J. Rev. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Rector. Holy Communion at 8 A. M. Church School and Bible Class, 9:45 A. M. Morning prayer and Sermon by the Rector, 11 A. M.

Topic: "The Epiphany." The monthly meeting of the rec-

tory, wardens and vestrymen will be held January 7 at 8:15 P. M. at the rectory. The Women's Guild will meet on January 7 at 2 P. M. at the parish house.

First Baptist Millburn, N. J. Rev. ROMANUS F. BATEMAN, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Service, 11 A. M. Young People's Service, 7 P. M. Evening service, 7:45 P. M.

Topic: "Christ In Genesis." Evangelistic service will be held Sunday at 7:45 P. M. There will be a Watch Night Service in the church on Tuesday starting at 10 P. M.

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OUR LIBRARY Use Your Library

Every afternoon, 1:30 to 5. Mon. and Fri. Evenings from 7:30 to 9. An interesting new book recently purchased for the library is THE STORY OF NEWS by Oliver Gramling. It's the inside story of the only world wide non-profit news gathering association as it grew from pony express to wireless with a daily news report of over one million words. The Associated Press picture system shoots newspaper photographs by electrically across continents to appear on the streets minutes after the events they portray. Great names fill the pages. They are Bennett, Dana, Hale, Greeley, Fallock, Lawson and Stone. There is plenty of adventure and excitement as told by Lawrence Gohright who wrote the story of Lincoln's assassination; Herbert Smythe who swam and waded into the swirling water in an attempt to reach Johnstown to report the flood of 1889. There is the story of Hilgert who risked a firing squad to cable news.



Happiness... contentment... and the joy of fellowship; that's our wish for you. SCHAEFFER'S FOOD STORE Dairy, Delicatessen, Groceries, Wines and Liquors 246 MORRIS AVENUE SPRINGFIELD, N. J. We Deliver Tel. Millburn 6-1922

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

TOBACCO PRINCE ALBERT CUT TO VELVET HALF AND HALF KENTUCKY CLUB 11c



CARTON of 1.19 10 Packs NO TAX Cigarettes

Avalon 10c a Pack Marvel Sensation CARTON OF Twenty Grand Sunshine Domino 10 Packs 95c

All 5c Candy, Gum and Cough Drops Cut to 3 for 10c

MAIN TOBACCO CO.

2 STORES 2 - 1440 Springfield Ave. at 43rd St., Irvington, N. J. 2 Millburn Ave. at Springfield Ave., Maplewood

Now at Del Duca's ALL COLORED Carnations, Roses, Snapdragons, Calendulas and Assorted Flowers. Floral Designs For All Occasions Reasonable Prices Now at Salvatore Del Duca 713 Morris Ave., Springfield Millburn 6-0222 Formerly Henshaw Floral Co.

GREETINGS 1941 LET THE SPIRIT OF KINDLINESS AND HOSPITALITY THAT TODAY GLOWS WITHIN US ALL FIND EVEN GREATER EXPRESSION AS SEASONS COME AND SEASONS GO THROUGHOUT THE YEARS. CANNON BALL INN 126 Morris Avenue Springfield, N. J.

Taft Stores CLEANERS FURRIERS DYERS TAILORS 236 Morris Avenue Springfield, N. J. If the New Year brought us nothing more, we should be content that it affords us the opportunity to wish you, our respected patrons, success and happiness. May 1941 be your BIG year, and reward you with its bounty.

SEND IN YOUR NEWS TRY A SUN CLASSIFIED AD

FINED FOR SPEEDING William J. Getch of Denville was fined \$4 and \$2 costs Monday night by Recorder Everett T. Splanning when found guilty of speeding. Four other motor vehicle and traffic law violators were fined \$1 and \$2 each for minor offenses.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SPRINGFIELD MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM All of the employees, officers and directors of our bank join in extending sincere NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS.

A Last Minute Inspiration! Somebody you forgot? An appealing remembrance during the Holiday Week? A cheerful note for a little party? When you prepare cookies with your own hands and wrap them up in their prettiest—big bows, gay paper, and a lot of stickers—you are giving in the best tradition. Your time, thought, and energy go with your gift and spell "friendship". Prepared on a CP Gas Range, you can be sure that your cookies and cakes will bring you many a compliment. PUBLIC SERVICE

SEE HOW THIS SMART COUPLE SOLVES ONE WINTER WORRY Mrs. J.: "Remember, dear, how frozen water pipes last winter caused so many families extra expense and discomfort?" Mr. J.: "I sure do. Frozen pipes cost one man I know sixty dollars—they burst and ruined rugs and everything." Mrs. J.: "Well, it will soon be winter again... and our basement gets mighty cold at night. I'm worried about our pipes freezing." Mr. J.: "Guess I'd better stuff the cracks around the cellar doors and windows. And wrap all exposed pipes." Mrs. J.: "Look! See what today's paper says to do as an added safeguard on very cold nights..." Mr. J.: "And the paper said this precaution costs just a few pennies a night—and it may save us some BIG repair bills. I'm for it!" Mr. J.: "Say, that's a swell idea—on freezing nights letting water trickle all night from one faucet." (A quart a minute is enough.) Mrs. J.: "That settles one winter worry. And I could buy a new outfit on what just one burst pipe would cost us." REMEMBER—ON FREEZING NIGHTS IT PAYS TO PROTECT YOUR WATER PIPES COMMONWEALTH WATER CO. SUMMIT, N. J.

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Fruit Spots.

QUESTION: How can buckle-berry stains be removed from clothing and linen?

ANSWER: Most fruit stains when fresh can be removed from cottons and linens by pouring boiling water through the stain from a height of three or four feet. The stained part of the fabric is stretched over a pail and tied in place; boiling water is then poured on it, and has sufficient force to take out the stain. Soap should not be used on a fruit stain, for it sets the color. If fabric stained with fruit juice has been laundered, removal is much more difficult. One method is to bleach with Javelle water, which, however, if not thoroughly rinsed out soon after using, may weaken the fabric. Follow directions on the label of the container. This chemical will also contain with stains on old and dried. Another method is to rub the stain with glycerine, to let it stand for some hours, and then to pour boiling water through the stain from a height. These methods are for cotton and linen. For stains on colored fabric, silk or wool, and for all valuable pieces, it is best to have the job done by a professional.

Copper Valleys.

QUESTION: I would like your advice as to the use of copper in the flashing of valleys and slate surfaces.

ANSWER: The use of copper in the flashing of valleys and slate surfaces is a common practice. However, if the flashing is installed according to directions, the results will be far more lasting than the method described above. Write to the Copper and Brass Research Association at 420 Lexington Avenue, New York City, for complete instructions.

Odor in Refrigerator.

QUESTION: Our gas refrigerator has a removable top. Roaches had established themselves inside, and in order to destroy them, we removed the top and poured in a disinfectant containing concentrated cresol. Now everything placed in the box becomes permeated with an obnoxious taste and odor. Please help.

ANSWER: Never use any chemical that has a strong odor in a refrigerator or any other food storage container. Wash the affected area with warm water to which has been added one teaspoonful of trisodium phosphate. Rinse with clear water. Do this when the refrigerator is empty. An excellent deodorant for refrigerators is powdered charcoal. It is made up in perforated containers, and can be purchased at most stores handling kitchen appliances and utensils.

Heating Plant.

QUESTION: (same writer) What type of stove should I use for heating my house in the mountains? Wood is handy, and oil is easily procured.

ANSWER: If the house is compact in design and of open interior, and if the ceilings are not more than 15 inches above the top of the door openings, you would get satisfaction with a pipeless heater, to be put in the cellar, or a circulating hot air heater to go on the ground floor. Either one of these would be especially good if you plan to use the house only on week-ends and short visits. If you expect to live there permanently, you might do better to put in hot water or steam heat.

Old Boards.

QUESTION: Could boards on the walls of an old barn be used for under-flooring, or possibly even for finished flooring? In the latter case, is it better to lay the flooring first, and then to use a machine sander, or to have them planed at the mill before laying?

ANSWER: Boards that are not warped, and that are sound, can be used again. If they are hardwood, they would make good finish floors. If they are fairly smooth, machine sanding after laying might be enough, but I should prefer to have them run through a planer at a mill before laying.

Damp Closet.

QUESTION: What is the best medium to use in a clothes closet to absorb dampness?

ANSWER: One very simple method is the continuous burning of an electric light in the closet, the door of which is kept closed. The light should be placed on the floor, so that the heat will rise and circulate. For a closet of ordinary size, a 25-watt lamp is usually sufficient, but a larger lamp, of course, will furnish more heat.

Vines on Stucco.

QUESTION: Vines have started to creep on our stucco house. We are told that this should be prevented, for vines hold water and in winter the ice that forms tends to crack the stucco. Is this true?

ANSWER: If the stucco is in good condition and without cracks, the only harm that can come is the holding of moisture during the summer, and the invitation to birds to nest in it. The stucco will be damaged only when there are cracks into which the tendrils can penetrate and get the start they need.

MARRIAGE A LA MODE

By JOHN C. RAYMOND

(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

HIS mother called him Willie; his teacher called him William; his first boss called him Harrison; everybody now called him Utah—and he called himself a fool. That's the whole history of William U. Harrison—a fool most. Why he called himself a fool makes the rest of it.

Utah was making one of his entries into Red Cow. Red Cow is a town; and his entry wasn't greeted with any display of enthusiasm—nor was it noticed with any feeling of resentment, unless you can call the cemetery part of the town. Somebody turned over in his grave and muttered curses. The bones of Sam Blake resented Utah's re-intrusion into Red Cow.

But Utah had no thoughts of Sam Blake. He trudged down the dusty wagon tracks of the winding road that leads to Red Cow, following his three burros, the least of which—which was the last—he prodded now and then philosophically. Utah was rather short, red-faced, gray-whiskered, and faintly blue-eyed. He wore traditional blue denim clothing, traditionally faded. He was thinking about himself and he called himself a fool. What reason has a man of forty-five with thoughts of marriage in his head? He had no reason—that's why he was a fool. But he didn't care. He was going to ask the widow Blake to marry him. All his dreams were going to be fulfilled. They would be married and have a little house with roses and a garden and tall trees; of course, they would have to go somewhere where there were trees.

Red Cow lacked the requisite romantic and beautiful for a young married couple. The fulfillment of his dreams rested on seven little sacks of gold grains and suggests, which his three burros carried so erectly in their pack saddles; and a diamond engagement ring, which he had carried for 15 years in a little metal box in the watch pocket of his trousers.

Old Utah had finally struck a short stretch of gold sand in a forgotten gulch, and he estimated he had close to five thousand dollars worth of the shining stuff. Then, that drunkard Sam Blake, had been dead for almost two years now.

Utah organized his plans as he entered the dusty main and only street. He would have himself re-decorated at Blimner's—Foggy, refurnished at the Acme barber shop, and installed at the Golden West hotel. That night he would go to supper at Lilly Blake's American Cafe and Lunch Counter and ask her to marry him. He would be asking her the second time.

The first time he had taken the ring from the hand of Lillian O'Neil, he had been just one day and an hour too late in bringing his blundering, half-concentrated courtship to a climax. Sam had told him simply, but with tears in her eyes, that she had promised herself to the gallant Mr. Blake the evening before. So William U. Harrison had put the ring, which he had offered with his words of proposal, back into his pocket, and had gone off again to continue his activities as a couch-potter on the Cross-Bar ranch in a second-class room. From a distance he had suffered with Lilly as she worked with her little restaurant for support of herself and her drinking, gambling husband. In his later years Utah had turned to prospecting, registering as one of Red Cow's vagrant citizens. Now that Sam Blake had been dead two years and Lilly kept on with her little cafe, William U. Harrison was going to offer himself his five thousand dollars included to the widow and lift her forever from the toll and hardships that were hers.

The three burros and Utah came almost unnoticed up the sleepy street. A black and white dog came out to bark at them, but he returned to his shade without even a sniff at the heels of the traveling twelve-legged savants bank. The caravan stopped before the plate-glass window of the Golden West hotel.

Utah was a busy man that afternoon. He transformed himself from a grizzled-bearded, sunburned prospector in faded blue and dusty denim into a regular dandy with a red face, sartorially elegant, if not perfect, in new yellow shoes, black and gray trousers, lavender shirt, and essential Stetson. He visited the bank, and the news service of the post office lotteries. With real grandness he drove his three sleepy-eyed ones to the edge of the town and its tin cans, and turned them free, not without a moment of sadness and regret when his faint blue eyes dimmed with the sorrow of parting.

Then he prepared himself for the business of the evening. He made sure his attire was correct and that the ring reposed in the box in his pocket. Then he bought two ten-cent cigars from the only "box" of ten-cent cigars in the community. He felt very nervous and had to walk around the vicinity of the cafe several minutes before his courage was strengthened by the increasing emptiness of his mid-region.

He entered the door of the little frame building which served Red Cow with a cuisine par excellence—and good at that. There was one customer in the Cafe American,

seated on the last high stool at the lunch counter. Lilly saw Utah enter and smiled at him—and went on serving the customer with her generous portions of her generous menu. Utah sat uneasily on the stool farthest away from them and chewed on toothpicks. Finally she came to him with a glass of water and a smile.

"Hello, William."

"Howdy, Lilly. Uh . . . How are you?" he managed as he looked at the tired woman before him. Her hair had weary wisps of gray straying about her head, but her blue eyes were smiling.

"Just fine, William," she answered. "You've been away quite a long time, ain't you?"

"Yep . . . I . . . I guess I'll have some supper."

"All right. I'll fix it right away." And she went back to the range at the other end of the narrow room.

Soon she brought him a fine meal. Utah decided to wait until the other man had gone before he should converse with his intended. He was in agony as he listened to the way the gentleman talked and talked to her.

If only he could speak in such an organized manner! Finally the voluble one left. Lilly came to stand before Utah as he finished his meal. She talked of inconsequential things, and he tried to . . . Everything gone at last, he endeavored to give his speech.

"Lilly, I . . . Well . . ." His face grew redder. He felt his will slipping; his hand started reaching for his hat.

"Mr. Harrison, you stay right here till I come back." She fixed him with her eyes, and went quickly back to her room. In a moment she returned, carrying a heavy canvas bag. Her eyes were firm and her lips grim as she set the bag on the counter before Utah, unlatched the string, and poured its contents forth upon the counter. Out there came paper money, silver money, gold money.

Utah shrank back as she leaned forward at him.

"William Harrison, I've been saving this money for fifteen years! Right there is all the money we'd ever need. For two years I've been waiting, and you ain't got the courage yet."

Utah had his now-hat crumpled in his hands. He began slipping back off the stool. This was terrible. He could never ask her now.

Her eyes held him. "Mr. William Harrison," she pronounced, "will you do me the honor of becoming my husband?"

LOVE AT THE BLUE MUG

By B. NEL SMITH

(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

"THANK you, Gwen," the new boss said as Gwen Reese set the graceful blue mug of coffee on the counter before him.

Gwen's hair was as black and lustrous as a crow's wing, and her eyes were midnight blue.

Her heart pounded a little harder when the new boss looked straight at her in that direct way of his.

"You know," he said, "I like this joint! I like the atmosphere. You don't know what it means to have you take so much interest!"

"Good morning, Boss," a laughing voice said at Gwen's shoulder. Darn Frieda, anyway!

In open admiration, the boss was gazing at the blonde goddess in the other orange smock.

"You are fit in nicely, Frieda, with our color scheme," he said.

He rose from the stool then, tall and slim and tailored-looking, from the top of his sleek brown head to his polished shoes, and came back behind the counter.

The new boss looked at Gwen and his serious eyes seemed to find the dark beauty of her face interesting.

He started to say something, but there was Frieda again with a silly question about the specials for the new menu.

Gwen reached the Blue Mug early the next morning, before either Frieda or the boss had arrived. She wanted to be alone a few minutes so that she could get used to her new self. Her fingers were icy with excitement as she saw herself in the mirror at the back for she was now a ravishing blonde! It had cost a week's salary, but it was worth it. She had her hair back to the door when Frieda came in. Then silence as Gwen's heart and the world stood still a moment. She turned about slowly, a defiant smile on her face, but the smile gave way as her lips parted in dazed astonishment. Frieda's blonde tresses were black! Black and shimmering and lovely!

They stood there staring at each other, unable to believe what they saw. They moved nearer until they were quite close as they inspected each other minutely, dumbly. Their eyes met and they started to laugh; they laughed until the tears rolled down their cheeks and they clung to each other for support.

"I thought—" Gwen said.

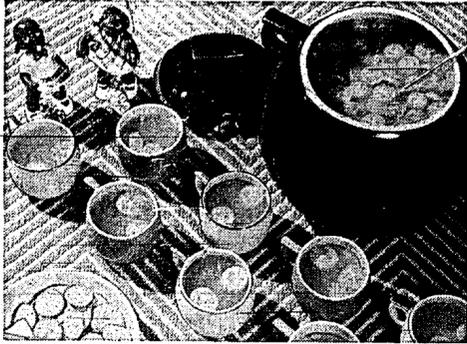
"So did I," Frieda interrupted.

"I'll bet there's something phony about him to make us both feel so hard," Gwen said. "I'd like to see him put the gloves on with Ed!"

"I'll bet Tommy could lay him out!" Frieda said. "There's a customer, Gwen. I've got to start the salads!"

A slim girl with a carrot colored bob, a few freckles and a nose that was slightly pug, sat at the counter.

"I'm your new boss' wife," she said.



NEW YEAR PARTIES MUST HAVE PLENTY OF ZIP (See Recipes Below)

Household News

By Eleanor Howe

Celebrating the advent of a new year's excuse enough for a party in my crowd. Whether it's youngsters or the "elsters" that gather to see the old year out, the new year in, the party must have plenty of novelty and "get-up-and-go"—new games, new music, new refreshments, too, and something to drink is a requirement!

Drink a toast to the new year with a piping hot punch: whip the winds of winter howl and fling sheets of snow against the windows, a hot, tangy drink will cheer your guests (both young and old) and it starts them on the homeward trip warm-within.

"Hawaiian Hot Cup" is a drink that is new as the brand new year. Serve it steaming hot in small cups, with crisp crackers and wedges of cheese to accompany it.

Hot Spiced Cider and Holiday Malted Grape Juice, served with Ginger Cookies or Doughnuts, make simple and satisfying refreshments for a crowd, and crisp, buttery popcorn or salted nuts are good to nibble on while the entertainment is under way.

If you'd like to start the evening with a buffet meal, here's a menu you and your guests will like.

Tuna Curry on Chinese Noodles, Mixed Salad, With French Dressing, Hot French or Italian Bread, Orange Ginger Bread, With Whipped Cream Coffee

Tuna Curry. (Serves 10 to 12)

4-tablespoons butter

1/2 cup flour

1 teaspoon curry powder

1 teaspoon salt

1 quart milk

3 cups tuna (coarsely flaked)

1/2 cup mushrooms

Mushroom liquor

6 hard cooked eggs (sliced)

Melt butter, add flour and seasonings, and stir until smooth. Add milk gradually and cook, stirring constantly, until sauce is smooth and thick. Add remaining ingredients. Serve hot on Chinese noodles, and if desired, sprinkle with shredded, salted almonds.

Orange Gingerbread. (Serves 15)

1/2 cup shortening

1 cup sugar

4 teaspoons orange rind (grated)

2 eggs (beaten)

3 1/2 cups flour

1 teaspoon soda

2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon cinnamon

2 teaspoons ginger

1 teaspoon nutmeg

1 cup molasses

1 cup sour milk

Cream shortening and add sugar gradually. Add orange rind, and beaten eggs. Mix well, sift together the flour, soda, baking powder, salt and spices. Add to first mixture alternately with milk and molasses. Place batter in 2 greased 8-inch square pans and bake in 1 hour.

Have You Made Your New Year's Resolutions?

I hope that in your list of resolutions for the new year, there are a few concerning good food and interesting meals. For instance, why not resolve to serve a home-made hot bread once a week? And resolve to keep the family cookie jar filled to the brim? And resolve to try at least one new cake or pie a week?

To make it easy, and to keep your own interest alive, send for my cook book "Better Baking." You'll find it's fun to try the recipes for Mountain Muffins, Honey Drop Biscuits, Hot Cinnamon Rolls, and Boston Brown Bread. And the family will bless you when you serve them Lemon Sunny Silver Pie!

To get the cook book, just send 10 cents in coin to "Better Baking," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

New Year's RENDEZVOUS

"ONLY a year, my dear," he pleaded. "Twelve months to prove that I'm a new man—for myself, for the world and, above all, for you."

That was last New Year's Eve, the day Joe walked out of prison a free man. Margie met him at the big iron gate, a puzzled and frightened boy wearing an ill-fitting suit. His debt was paid.

Twelve worried months Margie had waited, praying each night that, wherever he might be, her Joe was safe on the narrow path. And now his year's probation was up.

The clock struck eleven thirty and Margie turned on the radio. Back east, in New York, it was already 1941. She should have arranged to meet Joe there; it would all be over now!

At eleven forty-five her heart beat furiously.

"Please, God," she prayed. "Make him come to me at midnight!"

Suddenly she heard a furious clamor in the hallway. Then a knock, nervous and sharp. The knob turned, and suddenly she saw Joe, his eyes wide and his face dead white.

"Margie!" he cried. "Hide me quick. The cops are after me but I didn't do anything. . . . Honest!"

"But Joe!" she answered. "Why should you hide, then?"

"Please, honey, don't argue!" His hands were trembling.

While the midnight bells tolled outside, Margie rushed him to the unused closet off the hall. Then she

went calmly back to the living room and sat down.

A second later they came, two burly Irishmen.

"A young fellow just come in here?" one asked.

"Ah, er, yes," Margie began. Then, resolved: "You'll find him in the closet."

"You'll have to come along, too, young lady!" the copper said. And a few minutes later they were driving to the police station. Joe, beside her, was silent.

"I'm sorry, Joe," she offered.

"But I couldn't marry a dishonest man!"

He didn't answer.

At the station they were whisked into a small room. It was strangely quiet, Margie thought. In a corner two men were whispering and suddenly one of them walked over to her chair.

"Know what ye've done, young lady?" he asked ominously.

"I've done nothing," she replied, thoroughly indignant.

"Yes ye have!" he insisted. A faint smile crept into the corners of his Irish mouth. "Ye've got yerself a husband!"

Suddenly the room was filled with laughter and the next thing Margie knew Joe was kissing her again and again. When she finally looked around they were alone.

"Oh, Joe," she sighed, "then you really haven't done anything wrong?"

"Of course not, dear!" he answered. "I'm a detective now—have been for the last six months since I helped the cops smash a burglar ring."

"But Joe," she moaned, "to think that I refused to hide you back at the apartment. I—I'm not worthy, Joe."

"Don't worry about that, Margie!" he replied. "I'm not a crook myself, any more, and I wouldn't want to marry one!"

Out in the captain's office a far-away radio brought the sound of revelry. Margie looked at her watch. It was one o'clock in the morning now; in the Rocky mountains they were welcoming the new year.

"Honey," she said, "let's pretend we live in Denver."

"And why?" asked Joe.

"Because it's—New Year's—Eve there now, and you've just come back to me!"

A Resolution.

Resolved, to live with all my might while I do live. Resolved, never to lose one moment of time, to improve it in the most profitable way I possibly can. Resolved, never to do anything which I should despise or think meanly of in another. Resolved, never to do anything out of revenge. Resolved, never to do anything which I should be afraid of if it were the last hour of my life.

—JONATHAN EDWARDS.

Greetings and Salutations



A New Year's Prayer

By DAVID CORY

God grant that I the new year through my sins with heart and soul do do. Those things which are most good and true.

God grant that I each morning start my duties with a cheerful heart, and cheerfully perform my part.

To wear a smile all through the day, to banish thoughts unkind away, and when my bedtime comes, to pray.

To say my prayers with folded hands, as night comes softly o'er the lands, to Him, who always understands.

As when the bells on 'New Year's' dawn proclaim the bright New Year is born, and I awake on New Year's morn.

I pray His whisper, low and sweet, to help me guide my onward feet, lest I forget my prayer to meet.

Ancient Rites Mark Chinese New Year

Magnificent parades of giant dragons and bright lanterns help celebrate New Year's in China's big cities, but simple ceremonies mark the passing of the old year in the great mass of homes.

Great care is taken that ancient customs are nicely observed, because New Year's is the time when many events of the coming year are determined.

Four days before the new year begins, a feast is spread before the idol in every home. This almost invariably contains sticky candies and syrups, although the gods are not especially pleased with sweets. The candy is offered to stick the god's jaws together so he cannot tell too much of what he saw on earth when he returns to the heavens.

On the last day of the old year, large quantities of water are stored in the house because it is unlucky to draw water during the first three days of the New Moon.

The door to every simple home is opened at midnight of the last day as its god re-enters amid blazing firecrackers, incense sticks and flaming candles. After a few minutes the door is tightly closed to keep in the good luck which he brought with him.

New Year's 'Born' in Chatham Islands

The New Year will be born January 1 in the lonely Chatham Islands 414 miles southwest of New Zealand and 1,000 miles westward 1,000 miles an hour toward the U. S.

In accordance with tradition, some 200 shepherds and fishermen will celebrate the arrival of 1941 by proudly ringing the bell of the little church on Hanson Island as clocks in New York point to 5 a. m. December 31.

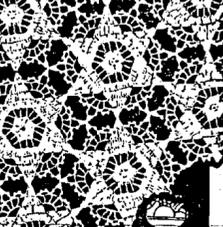
The Chatham Islands have the honor of welcoming the new year at its birth because they are the nearest land points to the British admiralty dateline from which the time zones are marked throughout the world. The line curves east and west of the 180th meridian of longitude so that it lies always in the ocean.

New Year's Eve Fates

Every maiden wonders what the future has in store for her, and this is what she must do on New Year's day to learn her fate:

Turn the pillow at midnight, and you will dream of the man you are to marry. Or let her take her hymn book to her bedroom, blow out the lamp, open the book and mark a hymn (in the dark), put it under the pillow and sleep on it. Next morning when she reads the hymn her fate will be revealed.

Things to do



Pattern 6800

Even a beginner will find this medallion an easy one to croch. Joined together the medallions form a lovely pattern for large or small accessories.

Pattern 6800 contains instructions for making medallions. Illustration of it and sketches, photograph of medallion; materials needed. Send order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York

Enclose 15 cents in coin for Pattern No. . . .

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Place of Music

Music, like a true coin, rings best on the domestic hearthstone. The essence of it no more belongs to the concert-room than reverence let it be said—does religion to the church. It must needs be an everyday matter entering the hearts and homes of the people, otherwise its true functions remain unfulfilled.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF COLDS

quickly use LIQUID TABLETS FOR NOSE THROAT COUGH DROPS

666

Happy Action

Doing good is the only certainly happy action of a man's life.—Sir Philip Sydney.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. If they become clogged, the blood becomes imp

# Fun for the Whole Family

BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



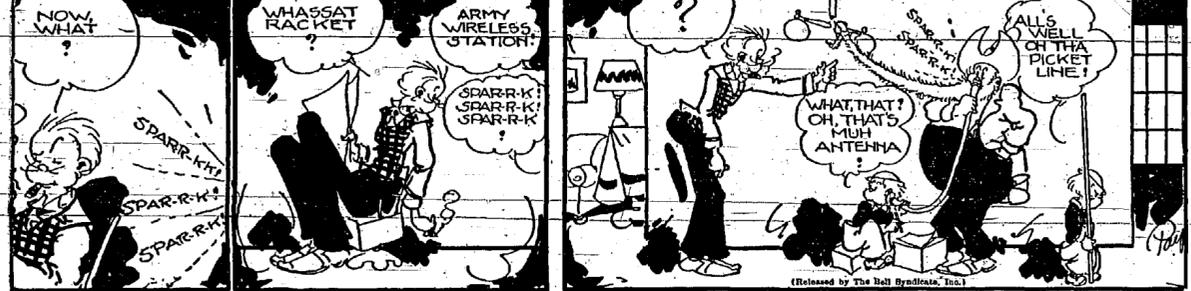
LALA PALOOZA It Works

By RUBE GOLDBERG



S'MATTER POP—Emergency Hookup!

By C. M. PAYNE



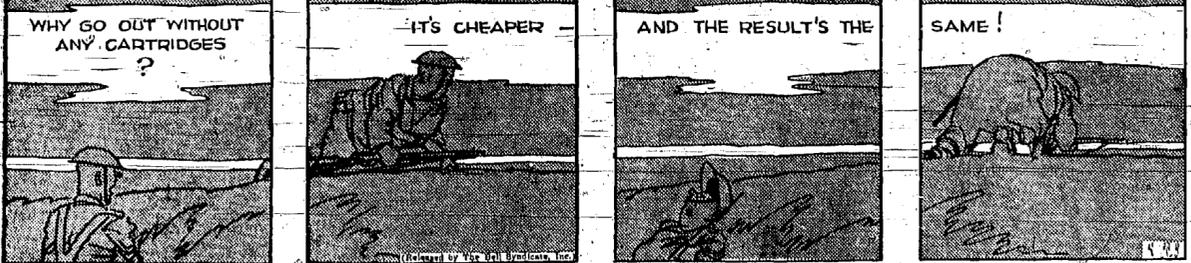
MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

This Begins to Look Like a Crime Wave



POP—... And It's a Lot Quieter

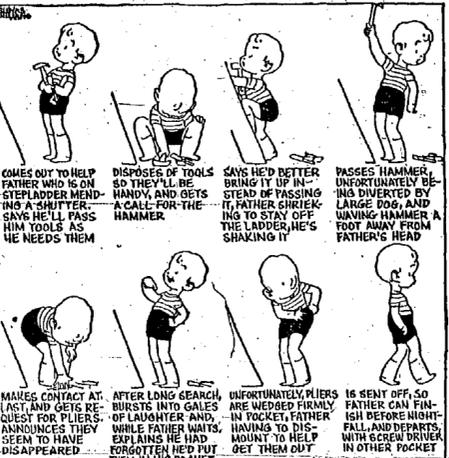
By J. MILLAR WATT



SPORTING  
By LANG ARMSTRONG



TOOL PASSER  
By GUYAS WILLIAMS



## Kathleen Norris Says: Being Good Is Sometimes Being Dull

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

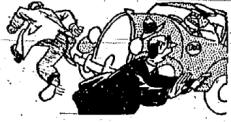
**DRAFT MAKES MAJOR MISTAKE**  
The draft army turned down a New York taxicab driver the other day. This must show that it doesn't think there is any immediate need for fighting men in the army.

In this case the taxi driver was turned down because he didn't pass a 100-per cent eye test. Imagine that! Why, everybody knows from experience that a New York taxi man is dangerous under all conditions and twice as much of a threat to friend or foe if he can't see.

For that matter, imagine a taxi driver being turned down by the army for any reason!

A taxi driver, particularly a big city one, is the country's "best" man in any war. He could even be America's "mystery weapon," if given any encouragement.

"If I was with an enemy army," declared Elmer Twitchell today, "and I had to choose between a



mess with an average regiment and one New York taxi-driver, I would "dodge the rabble and take on the regiment."

"Every time I think of the medical experts turning down these cabbies it makes me sore," continued Elmer. "Taxi drivers are the only group in American life who need no training to put up a fight. They are in constant training."

"I read in the papers that Uncle Sam is short of tanks. Tanks are an urgent need in modern war. Okay, but what can a tank do that a modern big city taxi pilot—and his cab can't do, if it's necessary?"

"What is the chief advantage of a tank? It is its ability to get across any kind of terrain, regardless of obstacles, and act as if it didn't know they were there. Am I right? Of course I am. And ain't that where a New York taxicab fills the bill 100 per cent?"

Elmer was quite agitated. "The army not only shouldn't have welcomed this driver, regardless of the fact he wore glasses, but should have admitted his CAB!" he insisted, pounding the table.

"If I was of draft age and had to get into a war, nothing would make me feel safer than if I knew a flock of taxis were advancing ahead of me. They would scare the hell out of any foe on earth, and that goes for Hitler, Goering and Goebbels. A mere announcement that America was recruiting a division of cab drivers would bring a peace movement at once, and I don't see why Roosevelt don't appreciate it."

"Please, Mr. Roosevelt, rescind that ban on that nearsighted New York taxi pilot, throw down the gates to all taxi drivers, and then let Europe get the information that they are to be our first line of attack and defense, and you will get peace—in no time."

**TO THE GREEKS**  
My tomat is off to the Greeks— They scorned big machines or a "plan." And showed to a badly scared world There still-can-be-fights, man to man; One terrible stiff kick in the pants They give to the law "Might makes right," And flashed to a darkening world A steady, rallying light.

**"DUCHESS' TOOTH WEEK"**  
Miami and Miami Beach have had many curious backgrounds for the formal opening of the winter season, but this is the first time it's all been done around an infected tooth.

The bathing beauties and Miss Americas upon whom Miami Beach has so long depended for publicity via press and newsreels are in a state of high indignation. The artist's models have become the Forgotten Manikins: A shapely leg, a dimpled knee and the public strip have for the first time gone into the discard, believe it or not. The tooth is the thing!

No leg ever did as much for Miami and Miami Beach as Wally's jaw is doing this season.

**HERO FOR 1940**  
Here's to Billy Friesell, A wonderman so strong That he can make an error And frankly say "I'm wrong."

Police Commissioner Valentine of New York is completing plans to mobilize 18,500 policemen for emergency defense. Everything will be okay up to the time some defense general asks a cop how to reach a certain destination. But we would hate to be in a war and have to look for a policeman.



When a mother of young daughters makes no effort to help them socially; ignores their longings for parties and companions; is out of sympathy with their inexperienced efforts to make their home a pleasant place in which to gather their friends, she is as much to blame as if in babyhood she had left them for days without care.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

**THE** problem of the decent girl, who at the same time is young, pretty, and eager for life and companionship, is a complicated one. Girls who want to retain their high ideals of self-control, to preserve their standards of purity and dignity, have a hard time. That is, some do.

Others have mothers and fathers who remember that once they were young themselves. They encourage youthful home entertainments from the time the girls are in grammar school. They build about them a ring of young friends; they cure shyness and awkwardness by all sorts of encouraging and unsuspected devices and their girls go naturally from a gay and hospitable home to gay and hospitable homes of their own.

But all parents aren't like that. And it is to the other mothers and fathers that I'm directing this article, rather than to the girl who wrote me the poignant letter that I'm presently going to quote.

Up to Mother.

When a mother of young daughters makes no effort to help them socially; ignores their longings for parties and companions; is out of sympathy with their inexperienced efforts to make their home a pleasant place in which to gather their friends, she is as much to blame as if in babyhood she had left them for days without care.

Father Forbids Change.  
"My older sister, Alma, and I have been school teachers for five and three years. Now Alma has been offered the superintendency of a high school in a town 200 miles away. We have a car; her salary would be ample for us both, and she wants me to go with her. My father and mother flatly forbid it. At least my father does, and Mother says 'you must obey Pa.'"

"What shall we do? We've always been 'nice,' even though the girls who go a very different path seem to have all the fun. But there's never been any question of any one of us doing anything wild or wrong. If Alma and I go away it'll be as gentlemen. My father needn't worry about that. But shall we go?" My answer is "Go." And it would be "go" if you two were the only girls of the family. Get away from that stifling atmosphere. Set up your own little establishment. Make a few friends, make them slowly and carefully, and when you feel ready for it begin with informal little suppers, and be ready with pencil games. The smartest folk I know never attempt to get through an evening without some casual plan for entertainment. Keep a pleasant easy conversation going, grow confident and natural in manner because everything you attempt is natural and simple.

After a while, when you and Alma are happily engaged, send for the next girl in line, and then the one after that, and so gradually do for yourselves what a selfish, cold father and a weak mother haven't been able to do for you.

**Hilda's Problem.**  
"Dear Mrs. Norris," she says, "I am one of five daughters. We are 27, 25, 21, 17 and 13 years old. I'm the 25. We're none of us bad-looking; the oldest and the youngest are blondes, the rest of us dark. My father is a chemist; he has never gotten over the sorrow of losing my only brother, the fifth child, who died as a baby of three 12 years ago. My father despises women; he rarely

**1941**



**New Year Cheer**

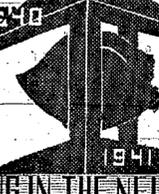
May we add our wishes to the hundreds of others that you enjoy the happiest of New Year's.

**Springfield Tavern**

GEORGE W. FAHSELL, Prop.

250 Morris Avenue  
SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

**1941**



**Ring in the New Year**

We take this opportunity to thank our friends for their splendid and continuous patronage, and extend our best wishes for a Prosperous and Happy New Year!

Enjoy New Year's Eve at

**SCHOTT'S TAVERN**

Cor. South Springfield Ave. and Ruby St.  
SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

Millburn 6-2016

PRINT 1000 ENVELOPES Like Last Time. Got A Sample? FINE!



Phone Us for Your PRINTING

**HAPPY NEW YEAR 1941**

We send you the Season's Greetings with the hope that every day of 1941 will find you a little more happy, more healthy and wealthy than the preceding year.

**GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY**

— Continuous Music —  
Orchestra and Novachord alternating

ENTERTAINMENT • NOISEMAKERS

Reservations \$1.00 — Phone Millburn 6-2043

**The New Farmers' Inn**

PETER PELOS, Prop.

Morris Turnpike & Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J.

Enjoy NEW YEAR'S EVE At The

**New Chateau Baltusrol**

BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

For Reservations Telephone Millburn 6-1007

\$8.50 per couple

Includes Dinner, Noise Makers, Soda, Ice, etc.

Music by CHIC PARIS AND HIS ORCHESTRA

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**Wrestlers Trim Grads In Opener**

The Regional High wrestlers, given a ten-point handicap because the Alumni matmen failed to produce eight weight wrestlers, defeated the Alumni by 22-11 in their first match of the season Friday at the home gym. The Bulldogs made four decisions to two for the grads.

A bout that created much interest was in the 160-pound class between Charles Vitale of the Alumni and Bob Palzer. Vitale took the measure of Palzer in 1:32.

Summaries:

95-pound—Sachsel, Regional, won by forfeit; 105-pound class—Schoen, Regional, won by forfeit; 115-pound class—Amors, Regional, decision; Colleta; 135-pound class—Conklin, Regional, decision; Berticote; 145-pound class—Calloway, Alumni, decision; McCarthy; 155-pound class—Price, Regional, decision; Budern; 165-pound class—Vitale, Alumni, three falls, time 1:32; 175-pound class—Kretger, Regional, decision; DeFretas; heavyweight class—McGeehan, Alumni, decision; Schmidt.

**Municipal League**

**BOWLING-AVERAGES**

Gr.	Ave.
1. W. Parsi	27
2. Gero	6
3. Anderson	42
4. Patrick	42
5. Morrison	42
6. Lambert	42
7. H. Widmer	36
8. J. Widmer	30
9. McCauley	30
10. Pierson	39
11. Miller	36
12. Miller	36
13. Hill	39
14. Bull	42
15. Rells	41
16. Glyn	39
17. Kivlen	42
18. Donington	42
19. Brown	24
20. Samar	42
21. Keller	42
22. Von Borstel	42
23. Bauer	36
24. Widmer	42
25. D. Bunnell	34
26. Angelo	30
27. M. Dandrea	36
28. F. Kasperen	30
29. Martin	42
30. B. Helm	39
31. Voelker	42
32. DeRoxtro	24
33. Maffly, Sr.	42
34. Bjorstad	42
35. Teskin	39
36. Colandrea	24
37. MacDougall	36
38. Canillo	42
39. Nemiola	39
40. Maffly, Jr.	39
41. Reininger	39
42. Reichardt	42
43. Wigort	39
44. Detelck	42
45. Gaska	35
46. Barnett	36
47. Charters	9
48. R. Smith	39
49. Wright	33
50. Meringer	22
51. Kovai	17
52. Kozs	27
53. Bayak	24
54. Henshaw	39
55. O. Helm	39
56. Mulhauser	42
57. Streisguth	30
58. Schramm	39
59. Squires	42
60. Roesch	22

**Big Five Conference**

W.	L.
Rayway	2 0
REGIONAL	1 0
Cranford	1 1
Plainfield	0 1
Linden	0 2

Result This Week  
Cranford 29, Linden 18.

Scheduled Contests  
Jan. 3—Plainfield at REGIONAL.  
Jan. 7—REGIONAL at Rahway.

**Alumni Defeated By Varsity, 35-27**

The Regional Bulldogs, considerably weakened by the absence of two veterans, Babe Pushman and Art DeBattista, who went to Florida on a Christmas vacation, edged out the Alumni in a hard fought game Friday night, 35-27.

The Alumni, boasting ten stars who helped bring two county basketball championships to Regional in three years, were impressive at the start, getting off to a 7-5 lead at the end of the first quarter. They widened the margin to 16-13 at the half, and it appeared as if the varsity would be in for their first trouncing.

The third and fourth quarters told the story, for the grads were on the short end of a 7-10 count in the third canto, and in the closing session, Regional went ahead by leaps and bounds, almost doubling their opponents' tallies, 15 to 8.

Johnny Wanca of the varsity shared scoring honors with his brother, Frank of the Alumni, with 10 points apiece. Little Pete Warcho and Charlie Honecker did well for the winners, while Bill Glowacki stood out for the Alumni.

The score:

Regional (35)	F.	P.
Wanca, f	4	2 10
Loh, f	1	1 3
Honecker, f	0	2 2
Zabielski, f	0	0 0
Beliveau, f	2	2 0
Casale, g	3	0 8
Warcho, g	4	0 8
Totals	14	7 35

Alumni (27)	G.	F.	P.
Conley, f	0	1 1	
Cree, f	1	0 2	
Dandrea, f	0	0 0	
Garner, f	1	0 2	
Druzek, c	1	0 2	
Glowacki, c	0	0 0	
White, g	0	0 0	
Wanca, g	4	2 10	
Bley, g	2	1 5	
English, g	2	1 5	
Totals	11	5 27	

Score by periods:  
Regional 5 8 7 15-35  
Alumni 7 9 3 8-27

Referee—Hughes.

**SEND IN YOUR NEWS**

Readers of the SUN are invited to send in news. Clubs, organizations and other bodies are also extended an invitation to make use of the columns of this newspaper.

There is no charge for news items. The only requirement is that the article be signed. Your name will not be published. This is required as evidence of good faith.

When writing news, be sure to mention the proper names in full, first names written out, and also the place and when the event either took place or is scheduled to be held.

The SUN is your home-town newspaper. Help make it more interesting.

Address your envelope to the SUN, and mark "News" in the lower left-hand corner.

To insure publication, all articles must reach the SUN office, 8 Pierson avenue, not later than Thursday noon. Articles may also be telephoned to the office, Millburn 6-1256, but it will be appreciated if written notices be submitted as early in the week, as possible.

**We Print Everything But Dollar Bills**

**BUSINESS DIRECTORY**

**Automobiles**

MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC.  
Chrysler, Plymouth  
General Repairs  
155 Morris Ave., Springfield  
Millburn 6-0229

**Battery & Radio**

Battery and Radio Sales and Service.  
Maxis Lamps, Car Ignition,  
Appliance Repairs.  
Springfield Battery and Electric Store  
Est. 1925, 25 E. Clayton, Prop.  
245 Morris Ave., Millburn 6-1053.

**Printing**

Let us handle your next order for  
**PRINTING**  
From a card to a booklet  
—SPRINGFIELD SUN—  
Millburn 6-1256

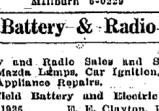
**Shoe Repairing**

Expert Shoe Rebuilding  
Sports Footwear. All Styles, for  
Growing Girls and Ladies—\$1.99.  
COLANTONE'S FAMILY SHOE STORES  
Est. 12 Years. 245-A Morris Ave.

**Welding & Grinding**

Saws Sharpened by Machine  
All Kinds of Welding  
**PAUL SOMMER**  
We Sharpen Ice Skates  
Seven Bridge Road, near Morris Ave.

**THE EARLY BIRD CATCHES THE TABLE**



**New Year's Eve**

**ELIZABETH CARTER**  
HOTEL • ELIZABETH

3:30 INCLUDES STEAK SUPPER, CARNIVAL HATS, BALLOONS, NOISE-MAKERS AND FEDERAL TAX

**PAUL FLAMMIA'S**  
ROYAL COMMANDERS 10-P. ORCH.  
DANCING TEN P. M. TO FOUR A. M.  
SUPPER 10:30 P. M. TO ONE A. M.  
NO INCREASE IN WINE OR LIQUOR PRICES

For Reservations  
Phone EL 3-4000

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Three Courses: Secretarial, Stenographic, Accounting

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Highly Efficient & Adequate Staff

382 Springfield Ave. — Phone SU 6-3835 — Summit, N. J.  
W. O. Benner, Director

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**'South Of Suez' At Strand**



"South of Suez" featuring the New Year's Eve show at the Roth Strand Theatre, Summit, with two other features, "Angel Over Broadway" and "The Texas Stagecoach" as part of five hours of continuous entertainment, with nothing repeated. Shown above are Brenda Marshall and George Brent, who have leading roles in "South of Suez."

**NEWSPAPER Advertising HAS STOOD THE TEST OF TIME**



**AI Smith's**

Friendly Service Station

Morris & Springfield Aves.  
SPRINGFIELD, N. J.  
Millburn 6-2045

Cars Called for and Delivered

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GENE AUTRY — Arthur Lake — Penny Singleton  
— in —  
"RIDE TENDERFOOT RIDE" — "BLONDIE PLAYS CUPID"

— YIP-E-EE — HEY KIDS — YIP-E-EE

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ON OUR STAGE SAT. MAT.  
at 2:00 sharp

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Billie Seward — Frankie Darro  
— in —  
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3 BIG FEATURE PICTURES

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around and in a short time the entire country knows of you."

A trailer is compact. You have room for almost as many things as in your kitchen, but all is in a limited space. Take the bed, for example. That is usually a folding couch and when unfolded, two people can sleep in it. Most trailers have two rooms, that is, when you open the sides of the walls and close them. Then your closets are opened. What is that when you want privacy within your trailer?

There is running water attached to a 30 or more gallon storage tank. There are electric lights and a heater, some kerosene some electric. The pleasant part of all this is the economy. The cost of pushing a trailer is so small that no one feels it.

"You would think," Stivaly said, "that in condensed quarters people would leave their pets home. No, they must take them. I've seen trailers with gold fish, cats, dogs and canaries. One man last Summer brought his pet monkey, a desirable animal behind bars. When the monkey got loose, the camp was upset. The monkey jumped from one roof top to another and made faces at us. However, we didn't mind."

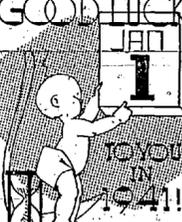
Within a short time, Stivaly expects to build a Motel Court large enough for ten couples where each room will have a separate entrance. He hopes to build a diner and might even build a swimming pool in back of the camp for public use.

**Trailer Camp**  
(Continued from Page 1)

period.

"Most trailer camps have very little conveniences and therefore charge less," Stivaly said. "But if you have a clean camp and treat the people politely and show them that you are interested in them and their problems, they pass the word."

**GOOD LUCK**



**NEW YEAR GREETINGS 1941**

From  
**CENTRAL SERVICE STATION**

Under New Management  
H. DECKERT, Prop.  
Main St. & Morris Avenue  
SPRINGFIELD, N. J.  
Tel. Millburn 6-2033

**Summit LYRIC Theatre**

— TODAY and TOMORROW —

GENE AUTRY — Arthur Lake — Penny Singleton  
— in —  
"RIDE TENDERFOOT RIDE" — "BLONDIE PLAYS CUPID"

— YIP-E-EE — HEY KIDS — YIP-E-EE

THE INDIANS ARE COMING to the LYRIC THEATRE IN PERSON

ON OUR STAGE SAT. MAT.  
at 2:00 sharp

SUN, MON.—MAT. & EVE. and TUES. MAT. ONLY  
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— in —  
"ONE CROWDED NIGHT" — "LAUGHING AT DANGER"

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3 BIG FEATURE PICTURES

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**STAGE PLAYS IN NEW JERSEY**

**THEATRE GROUP PLAYERS INC.**

**"THE SPIDER"**

By Fulton Oursler & Lowell Brentano

STARTS DEC. 31st  
(New Year's Eve) 8:30  
Thurs. & Sat. Mat.  
25¢, 60¢ Plus Tax

The Helms People of Comedy  
Mystery Plays: All Equity Cast.  
Nights—Entire Orch. 36c, Entire  
Mat. 50c, Lodges, Boxes \$1.00  
(Plus Tax)

Box Office now open. Seats also on sale at Kroger's, Newark.

Week-End—The HARRY FAMILY  
in "SKIDDING"

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**UNION 2 BIG HITS**

— LAST DAY FRIDAY —  
Tyrone Power - Linda Darnell  
"THE MARK OF ZORRO"  
Also "One Night In The Tropics"  
starring Allan Jones, Nancy Kelly  
and Robert Cummings

SAT., SUN., MON. and TUES. MAT.  
"THE WESTERN"  
with Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan  
and Boris Davenport

Also "HIT PARADE OF 1941"  
with Benny Baker, Frances Langford  
and Hugh Herbert

NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW  
5 Hours of Galt Entertainment  
— NOTHING REPEATED —  
3 BIG HITS  
— HIT No. 1 —  
"Mexican Spitfire Out West"  
Lupo Velaz-Leon Errol-Dominic Woods  
— HIT No. 2 —  
"Melody and Moonlight"  
with Johnny Downs, Vera Vague  
and Jerry Colonna  
— HIT No. 3 —  
"Who Killed Ann Maggie?"  
with John Hubbard, Wendy Barrie  
SCREEN NOVELTIES — COMEDIES  
COMMUNITY SINGING—Show starts  
7 P. M. and ends in the New Year

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY  
January 1, 2, 3  
"THE LETTER"  
with Belle Davis, Herbert Marshall  
GENE AUTRY in  
"RIDE TENDERFOOT RIDE"  
CONT. PERFORM. NEW YEAR'S DAY  
— SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28th —  
Big Stage Attraction!  
With League Presents  
"XMAS KIDDIES REVUE"

**NEW YEAR GREETINGS 1941**

From  
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Newark Amusements

**PROCTOR'S**

ANNA NEAGLE  
"No. No. Nanette"

LOYD NOLAN  
"CHARTER PILOT"

FREE PARKING  
**MILLBURN**  
MILLBURN  
6-0800

Weekdays Show Starts at 1:30 P. M.  
Eve's, 7:15

Sat., Sun. at 1 P. M. - Continuous

— NOW PLAYING —  
Fri., Sat., Dec. 27, 28  
**"HAUNTED HONEYMOON"**  
"GOLDEN FLEEING"

SUN., MON. & TUES. MAT. ONLY  
Dec. 29, 30, 31  
"THE LETTER"  
Belle Davis - Herbert Marshall  
— Co-Feature —  
"Mexican Spitfire Out West"  
LEON VELAZ - LUPO VELAZ

Tues., Dec. 31; New Year's Eve Show

Gala New Year's Eve  
5 Hour Show

THREE BIG FEATURES  
"SEVEN SINNERS"  
Marion Dietrich - John Wayne  
"TOO MANY GIRLS"  
Luella Ball-Hal Le Roy-Ann Miller  
"MARGIE"  
Tom Brown-Nar Grey-Micha Aker  
AND ALL SCREEN NOVELTIES,  
CARTOONS, COMEDIES & COM-  
MUNITY SINGING.

— NOTHING REPEATED —  
Starts at 7 P. M. Ends in New Year

Jan. 1, 2, 3, Wed., Thurs., Fri.  
"SEVEN SINNERS"  
"TOO MANY GIRLS"  
Continuous Performance On Wed.  
Jan. 1st, New Year's Day

Starts Sat. Jan. 4, for Four Days  
— ALSO —  
"YOU'LL FIND OUT"  
Kay Kyser & Orchestra, Peter Lorre

"SOUTH OF SUEZ"  
George Brent - Brenda Marshall

**Now REGENT 2 Hits**

**"SOUTH OF SUEZ"**  
GEORGE BRENT - BRENDA MARSHALL  
GEORGE TOBIAS

**KAY KYSER**  
"You'll Find Out"  
Peter Lorre  
Boris Karloff  
Bela Lugosi

Plan To Attend Our NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW  
And Enjoy Seating

"NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE"  
GARY COOPER - MADELEINE CARROLL

**Strand**

TEL. 6-3300

NOW PLAYING  
Thru Tuesday

NEVER BEFORE A PICTURE LIKE IT!

CECIL B. DE MILLE'S  
**"NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE"**  
IN TECHNICOLOR!

With Gary Cooper - Madeleine Carroll  
Robt. Preston - Paulette Goddard - Preston Foster

"NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE" will be shown on  
Tuesday, Dec. 31—Matinee Only!

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - FRIDAY  
2 — Complete Features — 2

Continuous Performance  
New Year's Day Starting 7:00 P. M.

**"SOUTH OF SUEZ"**

...where even fearless men are afraid!

— ALSO —

**ANGELS OVER BROADWAY**

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.  
Bela Lugosi  
HAWTHORNE MURRIEL  
Written, Directed and  
Produced by BEN HECHT  
Associate Producer  
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.  
A Columbia Picture

GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW  
Tuesday, Dec. 31—  
5 — Full Hours of Entertainment — 5  
All New! All Different! Nothing Repeated  
Starting 7:00 P. M. Ending 12:00 A. M.  
3 — COMPLETE FEATURES — 3  
"SOUTH OF SUEZ"—Geo. Brent - Brenda Marshall  
"ANGELS OVER BROADWAY"—D. Fairbanks, Jr.  
"TEXAS STAGECOACH"—Charles Starrett  
ONE HOUR OF CARTOONS — COMEDIES  
Admission: Adults 50c (tax inc.) Children 20c  
TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE