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plished because of the tic-vote sit-

uation, but nevertheless, it is ex-

pected quite a crowd will be on

A three-hour cancus of the new

committee, which includes Rob-

ert Marshall, was held in the town

hall Monday night. At that time

Committéeman Fred Brown asked

Democratic members of the board

whether they would vote to fill

the committee's fifth seat with a

man whose qualifications, experi-

withstand all questioning.

nce and non-partisanship could

Who Is Ho? --

Committeeman Turk and Keane.

the Democratic pair, asked Brown'

to first disclose the "mystery

man's" name and then after due

consideration and investigation

would answer Brown's question.

Brown refused to divulge the

identity of "Mr. Question Mark,"

- When the Democrats Insisted

Brown first tell them the name

of the man whose "John Hancock

he was keeping such a deep and

dark secret, Brown relorted "noth-

ing doing." Brown told the Sun

last night ho-would disclose the

ganization meeting.

identity of "Mr. X" at the reor-

Turk and Keane frankly-admit

they will not vote on any fifth

man for the committee until such

time as the Supreme Court ren-

ders its decision on the Callahan

ballot - "unless, of course, the

Republicans say okay on Russell

and Keane.

hand to view the proceedings.

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SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1948

Waldo Brown 5 Trucks Rented To Clear Snow Apartment Will Not Seek **Decision Is** Local Cops Real Storm Heroes Reelection **Bounced Back**

'Deficient' Says Darby in Report To Committee

Decision of the Board of Adjustment to grant zoning exception to permit-crection of a garden apartment at Morris avenue. near Short Hills avenue, was termed "deficient" by Robert Darby, township attorney, at Tuesdev-night's-meeting of the Township Committee,

Darby said the decision was "deficient" because it contained no findings of "undue hardship" or "public interest," which the attorney said must be the case zoning, variation le when granted.

As a result, the committee voiad unanimously_to_send_the recommendation back to the Board of Adjustment for review and resubmission

Applicant for the apartment, Springbrook Gardens, Inc. of Newark, was represented at the meeting by its attorney, Jerry Silverstein of Millburn. During the discussion, Silverstein leaned over the railing which divides the committee and audience, but he said nothing. Also present was a stonographer representing the - applicant.

Authorized Land Transfer

Darby's recommendation that the governing body approve a transfer of township-owned-land to the Board of Education for chool expansion burbeses was nitially objected to by Commitcoman Turk. However, following the lengthy discussion, Turk finally agreed to the transfer atter Republican members of the poard convinced him they were "not trying to sell a bill of goods," Herbert E. Fay, president of Springfield's Volunteer Fire Comnany, presented an exygenator to the township in behalf of thegroup. It was accepted by Committeeman Nenninger, chairman of the fire committee, who laudad the civic spirit of the volun-

Acting on Fay's request, the committee directed a letter be sent the Board of Freeholders, urging financial support for the new Union County Firemen's

Training School, which several local firemen attend. Andorson's-Letter

Despite preliminary difficulties involving the complete breaking down of Springfield's only snow now 18 miles of township streets were cleared and passable by mo-

tor vehicles by 5 a.m. Sunday, approximately 30 hours after the worst snow storm on 'record in this_area.

Had the old_plow continued to function, however, there was little likelihood that streets would have been opened any sooner due to stalled cars. Many persons left their autos at intersections and in the middle of streets when they found they could-no-longer make headway against the deep snow.

Cars Left On Streets Cars also were left on main thor. oughtures by persons who walked to their homes on side streets.

Morris avenue, a state highway, and Mountain avenue, a county road, were kept open by crews of those agencies.

When Springfield's plow broke down, due to a faulty crankshaft, Committeeman ' Fred A. ' Brown, road department-chairman, managed to rent two bulldozers and two trucks from an agency in Mountainside, and_another truck from an establishment in Summit. New Truck Request Starting at noon Sunday the

trucks plowed every street in town and by 3 a.m. Monday the job was completed. In addition to William Trivett, road department foreman. plowing operations, were personally directed by Committeeman

Brown and Mayor Sclander. Brown told the Sun today he vould request the Township-Committee immediately to purchase a new truck which could be depended upon for snow plowing. Brown made the same request of the governing body last October, but was turned down despite his warning that the present equipment was obsolete. "This time," Brown declared, "I'm. sure I'll get it." 300 Phone Calls

A few hours after the storm started-early Friday, Brown's home phone began to sing. Residents were demanding their street be

damage.

removal to the hospital.

MOUNTAINSIDE - In one of

a series of alito acdidents last week

on Route 20, near the intersection

of Mountain avenue at the Scotch

Plaine line, Mr. and Mrs. John

Prichard of 70 Henshaw avenue.

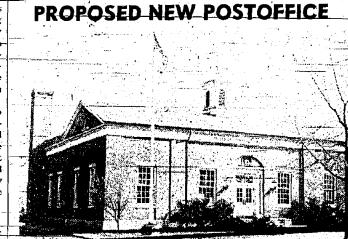
Springfield, and, their two chil-

dren were injured when their car

According to a statement issued

skidded on an icy stretch:

cleaned at once. By the time the blizzard ended Mr. and Mrs. Brown counted more than 300 phone calls. According to police, Colfax avqnue residents got together over the week-end and did their own plowing via the shovel method.



Heinz Will Make Personal **Appeal for New Postal Site**

Postmäster Otto F. Heinz will porsonally appear before the Fownship Committee at one of its first regular meetings of the new year in an effort to haston the governing body's decision on the question of donating the municipal green-as-a-now-postoffice-site-If the Township Committee donates the land then construction of Springfield's new postoffice would start almost immediately, Helnz declared yesterday. He pointed out that a survey would be made of the land at once and excavation work would probably

start a few weeks afterward. At a recent meeting of the Township Committee a letter was received from the Planning Board recommending_the proposed site, in the rear of the Municipal Building, be retained for township purposes. At that time the committee voted to discuss the matter further before-rendering its final decision.

Resolutions Honor More Than 700 Signatures Signatures on petitions requesting the township committee to **Retiring Trustees** donate the proposed site now number more than 700. During the past two weeks an additional 73 Two resolutions were adopted

signatures have been obtained. by the Library Board of Trustees One of the names appearing on at its final meeting of the-year on the Intest petition is that of John Monday night. One commended Gates, acting head of the Spring-Mayor Wilbur M. Sclander and field Planning Board. Mrs. Gates the other lauded Mrs. Elsie Titley, is said to have placed her hus both of whom leave the board-to

Springfield ponce were the rea teroes of Friday's record breaking blizzard in so far as it concerned local folls. Just as the storm ended and be

fore streets were plowed police were called to take Mrs. Elsi Kelley, 79 Tooker avenue, to Overlook Hospital, Summit-she was going to have a baby. Patrolman. Wilbur "Stork" Selander drove a patrol car up

Tooker avenue as far as he could and then with the aid of several men carried Mrs.- Kelley by stretcher to the auto. The time was 10:40 p. m. Several hours afterward young Miss Kelley, weighing seven pounds and fourteen ounces, made her debut.

Emergency Medicine Early Saturday morning seven month-old Keith Netgel, 86 Hendidate last year. haw avenue, became soriously ill. It was believed to be pneumonia and the child had to be taken to the hospital. The snow had piled up in-Henshaw avenue and it was virtually impossible to get in or out of the street with a vehicle. Once again police were called and Patrolman Vincent Pinkava was assigned to "get that child to

the hospital regardless." The officer drove his patrol car us far as he could and with the aid of the Baltusrol Golf Club's snow plow managed to get within walking distance of the Neigel iome. The infant was bundled in blankets, carried to the police auto and taken to Overlook Ho uital. Keith's condition is reported mproved.

Emergency Medicine Lichtenstein's pharmacy-delivery vehicle was-buried to the roof in snow during the height of the storm-when it became-necessary to rush emergency medical supplies to a family at 181-Meiscl avenue. Again Patrolman Sclander got the assignment and made delivery of the medicine after trudging nearly a block in drifts waist high.

By noon Friday, weight of the snow ripped an awning in front of Granelli's Sweet Shoppe, Motris avenue, to shreds.

Authorize Contract On Land Transfer In special meeting Monday night,

the Board of Education authorized



JOHN GUNN'

from. It is said he will not run

again. Clifford Walker, third

member of the board whose term

will seek reelection.

mittee most of the time."

headquarters.

his right forcarm.

Stiles to overpower the husky

leatherneck, quite a scuffle-took

place and -Patton was bitten on

Oharged with being drunk and

disorderly, Pasquale was sen-

tenced to 60 days in the county

jäil Monday by Recorder Everett

According to police, the marine

T. Spinning. He pleaded guilty.

became abusive to patrons of the

White Diamond at Morris turn

pike on Monday at 1:20 a. m. and

despite repeated warnings failed

Four Men Escape expires, already has stated he In Roof Collapse In addition to Walker, those seeking places on the board are

Mrs. Russell J. Pfitzinger and Four men narrowly escaped serious injury during the height Frank A. Graef, unsuccessful canof Friday's record breaking bliz-In announcing-his decision not zard when the root on one of the storage buildings of the Columo run again, Brown stated, "After bia Lumber Company, South Ma-12 years of service I feel the burle avenue, collapsed

den should be shifted, to other Damage to_the building, ac shoulders." Brown, who lives at cording_to_Jerry Goldman, em-34 Warner avenue, was first ployee, will run several thousand elected to the Board of Educadollars. Just a few minutes betion in 1936 He has served as vicefore the roof crashed, four empresident of the school body since ployees of the concern walked February, 1944, and as chairman of the building and grounds comfrom the building.

Cause of the accident is still undetermined, but it is believed a but offered to have him meet Turk According to A. B. Anderson, strong gust of wind swirled into district clerk of the school system, last day for filing petitions the building through two open doors creating a vacuum which for election to the board is Januwas strong enough to separate the roof from the rafters. Firemen were summoned to he scone immediately. The huilding, crected about two years ago, was of frame construction. The roof was approximately 80 feet ong and 25 feet in width.

New Jersey Solons Back Plan to Tag 19, U. S. Marine Corps, of Shunpike road, was in a cell at police 'USA' on All Aid But in the short time it took Patrolmen Merle Patton and Dick

leans.

Stewart." New Township Treasurer The Governor's Food Conserva-The fifth seat is vacant as a retion Committee stated today, ult_of a vote deadlock between through Chairman Leonard-Drey-Stewart, Democrat, and John R. fuss, that all New Jersey Con-McMurray, Republican, in the Fall

gressional members have agreed election. to adequate saleguards and prop-Despite the tie vote setup as it n-identification-of-all cood parnow stands, some observers believe cels donated to suffering Eurothere will be big doings at the repeans by generous-heartad Amerorganization meeting. For example, the latest report concerns

Chairman Dreyfuss queried the naming of a township treasurer to replace B. Anderson.] is said that Turk may recommend tative for their attitude and perappointment of John Gunn; vetsonal opinion in the matter of eran Springfielder and former labeling each food parcel so that the recipiont-would-know-it came member of the Board of Education, for the post. from the U.S.A. Enabling Legislation on Foreign Aid (H.R. 4604)



The committee received—the uch-heralded letter from Township Treasurer A. B. Anderson asking_that he not be considered for reappointment in 1948. Mayor Sclander _commended Anderson for "a job well done" and stated "it was a pleasure working with him ol! these years."

The-treasurer's letter stated: "Due to the fact that my business and personal interests require practically all of my time, I am hereby requesting that you do not consider me' for reappointment as treasurer for the year 1948. It is my sincere desire that I be completely relieved of all duties and responsibilities at the expiration of my present term, December _31, -1947.

Hold Services for Mrs. Mary B. Frost

Mrs. Mary_Blanvelt Frost. 86. yours old mother of former Townshin Committacman Gregg L. Frost, and for years a civic ender in Springfield, died last Wednesday at the home of her son, 345 Morris avenue.

Mrs. Frost was born in Newark in 1861. She came to Springfield in 1912. She was an active worker for the Presbyterian Church of which she has been a member for more than three decades. Mrs. Frost was one of the founders and the president of the Springfield Woman's Club, which in 1917 became the Springfield Chapter of the American Red Cross. She also was a member of the Millburn-Springfield Sunshine So-

ciety. She was the widow of Dr. Edward D. Frost, one of the pioneer dentists of Springfield. In addition to her son, who was a member of Selective Service

Board 2 and is commander of Continental Post 324, American-Legion, Mrs. Front leaves a daughter, Mrs. F. Arnold Urner, of this township, five grandehildron an five great grandchildren. Funeral services and interment were private.

by Prichard, he was driving along TWO NEW MEMBERS when he noticed the key road too late and applied the brakes. The George Cawley and Joseph Doncar skidded and struck a pole. nington were welcomed into mem--bership in Continental Post, Amor-Mrs. Prichard was thrown comican Legion, last Thursday night, pletely out of the car and suffored facial and internal injuries. by Commander Gregg Frost. Announcement followed that the Mr. Prichard had lacerations of next regular meeting, scheduled the scalp, right wrist, left car and possible scapulars fracture. for New Year's Day, will be dis-They were taken to Overlook pensed with and the post would meet January 15 Instead. Hospital by the Mountainside Res-

During the height of the storm | hand's name on the petition along on Friday the fire department was with her own. The petitions, which Postmaster called out twice. A garage fire n Milltown road was quickly ex- Heinz started in circulation nearly inguished and another small 10 years ago, read; blaze in a Morris avenue restau-

Springfield Residents

BadlyHurtinSmashup

rant was put out with negligible notice that the Post Office De-(Continued on Page 3)

man after having served the "Whereas it has come to our Township of Springfield for fif-

was Chairman of the Township Committee: and

day. They follow:

WHEREAS, in the capacity of Chairman of the Township Com- Its ownership of the Murray Tract. mittee he served well and faithfully as a Trustee of the Springfield Free Public Library; and WHEREAS, a citizen of the udgment and experience of Mr. Selander can not well be spared from the management and operation of the Springfield Free Pub-

service as Township Committee-

OTTO F. HEINZ

lic Library, NOW THEREFORE BE IT RE-SOLVED Fast the Board of Trus tees of the Springfield Free Public Lineary do mark by this resolu- tracts the governing body-will re tion the Dimision period of public sorvice-and personal-anerifice of Mr. Selander and express their World Affairs Topic thanks for his-substantial contribution to the success of the For Woman's Group Library; and,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Board of Trustees, in or der that they may still enjoy the benefits of the judgment and experience of Mr. Selander, request him to serve as a member of the Advisory Committee and meet regularly with the Board at his convenience and pleasure.

Mrs. Titley Praised

Photo shows John R. Pritchard, 70 Henshaw avenue, Springfield lying beside his wrecked auto painfully injured following a crash in WHEREAS, Mrs. Titley has vol-Mountainside. Christmas packages are jumbled in the car. A passinguntarily retired from the Board of Trustees of the Springfield Free Public Library after more than fifteen-years-of faithful service;

> the work of the Public Library thereby permitting a much larger portion of the annual appropria-

a result of this economy, same spot. A Somerset bus, driven by Frank Kern, of Irvington, was

struck by a passing car driven by Assemblyman Charles G. Jones of Library record this expression of appreciation of faithful public Bayonne, whose car then skidded service and express to Mrs. Titley their regrets that it should become tus R. Kelly of Newark, also gonecessary for her to sever her coning west, hit the Jones car headnection with the Library after so on and skidded into the bus.

The fourth car, driven by Otto F. Tuppert, became tangled in the

its attorney, Arthur W. Herrigel, to execute contracts for the trans-WHEREAS, Mr. Selander has fer of township-owned land for preferred to retire from public school purposes.

to call a halt to his antics. When The piece of property finally nolice arrived Pasquale was warned again, but when he "dared" agreed upon totals 17 acres and has frontage on Mountain avenue the cons to bring him in they teen years, thirteen of which he and entrances on South Springfield "politely"-obliged. and Hillside avenues.

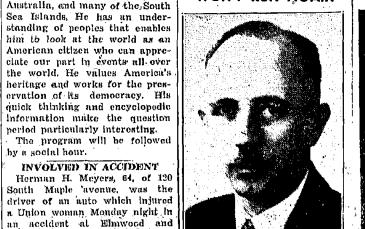
The marine, on furlough from In return for the townshin-owned a camp in California until Febsite, the school board will transferruary 2, will probably face court martial proceedings after he for which it paid \$18,000 many serves his time. years ago, to the township.

The Board of Education's spe-REGIONAL GRADUATE cial planning committee has made an exhaustive survey of Spring-NOW IN CANAL ZONE field's future school needs and has HOWARD FIELD, Canal Zonereported the Mountain avenue S/Sgt. Charles B. Sinclair, son of area more suitable for a new Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sinclair of school than the Murray Tract. .569 Passale avenue, Kenilworth, The township-owned land totals has been awarded the World War approximately-22-acres,-but-under II Victory Mcdal This medal was stipulations in the exchange conawarded-during an impressive ceremony-at- Howard Field and

tain about five acres for future was presented Sgt. Sinclair by municipal-purposes, Brigadier General M. R. Nelson, commanding general of the 6th Fighter Wing, Sgt. Sincheb is presently assigned to the 23rd

The Woman's Club will hold its Fighter Squadron as an armorer next meeting Friday, January 9, Sgt. Sinclair attended Regional at the Racquets Club, Short Hills High School, culisting in the at 2:15 p. m. Mrs. A. Allen Kelly, United States Air Force in 1942, af president of the club, will preside. Fort Dix and arrived in the Carib-Mrs. A. N. Frederickson, probean area in August, 1946. gram chairman, will present Phil-"Sgt. and Mrs. Sinclair, the forlip Cummings, news analyst and mer Gloria Brodhead of Springcommentator, who will speak on field, and their young son, Jeffrey "World Affairs," Cummings has Bruce, are presently residing in travelled around the world as a Gamboa, Canal Zone.

reographer and sociologist. spending some years in Spain, WON'T RUN AGAIN Australia, and many of the South



WALDO BROWN

is now before the United States **Concert Band** Senate.

Representatives K e a n and **Resumes Monday** Mathews both explained that one of the difficulties', confronting **Night Rehearsals** our overseas relief program-is-in the distribution of-wheat, This wheat is turned over to millers

Rehearsals of the recently orand bakers for processing and thus it becomes difficult to stamp ganized Summit Concert Band, which were cancelled during Dewith the words "U.S.A." comber-because of conflicting ac-All of the New Jersey Congress tivities at the Summit High men w<u>ere in complete</u> accord that some definite program and adoquate_publicity_should acquality our European friends that

VISITS COUSIN

VERY DOUBTFUL

JOSEPH WORTHINGTON

wirthday celebration.

School, will-be resumed Monday, January-5-at-8 p. m. at the high school auditorium, it was an--nounced this week-by-J. Fred all-food gifts have their origin in-Muller, director, the hearts of the American uco

Mr. Muller-stated that the Iniple. All of the packaged, canned tint meeting was "very -satisfacor dried food, will definitely be tory" and-that lie is confident stenciled with the words USA. that the band will he roady to Chairman Dreyfuss has folt all. make Its first public appearance long that the people of New the latter part of next month. Jersey should know the ultimate Present mombership in the newdistribution of their food gifts. musical organization is fairly well distributed throughout Summit area towns including Mill-Mrs. Hugh Halsey, 9 Dundar burn, Short Hills, Chatham, oad, will leave Sunday for a visit Springfield, Madison, Garwood, with her cousin, Mrs. H. D. Wil-New Providence and Kenilworth. liams of Upper Darby, Pennsyl

Various sections of the band vania, During her stay there, Mrs. ire well represented although a Williams will be honored t a number of woodwinds are still needed to bring all sections to their full strength.

Harlan S. Kennedy, scoretary of the Summit Board of Recreation, sponsors of the band, extends an invitation to all interested musicians to join the regular Monday night rehearsals. The sole requirement for membership is that members be above high school age.

FORMER SPRINGFIELD YOUTH IS ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Burrell W. Vroom of 9 Momm Court, Irvington, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Norma Edlth, to Charles Hambrock, son of Mrs. Charles Hambrock of 10 Walker avenue, Irvington, formerly of Springfield.

The bride-elect graduated from Irvington High School, Her fiance was graduated from Regional High and served two years in the Army, cleven of which were spent overseas.

a Union woman Monday night in an accident at Elmwood and Pennsylvania avenues. The victim, Mrs. Martha Mazur, 33, of 976 Ohestnut street, Union, was treated at Elizaboth Genbral Hospital for Incerations and abrasions and released;

by a social hour.

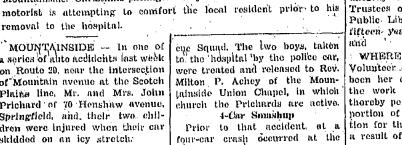
WHEREAS, the operation of the Volunteer Staff of Librarians has the world. He values America's been her especial contribution to heritage and works for the presperiod particularly interesting. tion for the purchase of books as

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RE-SOLVED, that the Board of Trustees of the Springfield Free Public

and again hit the bus in the right rear. Another car driven by Cle-

long an association.

Bultusrol Taxi Service, Mil. 6-4225, rookside Charage, Springfield, Cara ir all occasions.-Adv.



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THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, JANUARY I, 1948

Church Notes

The Methodist Church Rev. Churles Peterson, Minister Bunday, 9:45 a. m. Church School. 11 a. m. Morning Worship: Nursery for Children. Sermon: "Two Parables of Prayer."

Monday, The Alethea Bible Class for Women. Thursday, 8 p. m., The Monthly

Meeting of the Official Board.

The Presbyterian Church Rev. Bruce W. Evans, Past 9:45 a m. Church School. 11 a. m. Worship Service. The Sacrament of Holy Communion and the reception of New Members will be observed at this service. 11 a. m. Church Nursery Hour. 7:15 p. m., Christian Endeavor Meeting with a Special New Year's Program.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society will meet on Wednesday afternoon. January 7 at 2 p. m. The luncheon. which was to have been served at this meeting, has been postponed because of inclement weather.

St. John's Lutheran Church

Sümmit, New Jersey Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D. 9:45 a m Bible School 10:45 a. m. Worship, Sermon Human Aspirations. Council meeting Tuesday eve ning at the parsonage. -Boy Scout Troop 69 Tuesday

:30 p. m. Catechetical Classes Saturday: Sr. at 5:30 a. m., Jr. at 9:80 a. m. Junior Choir Rehearsal Saturday, 10:30 a. m.

St. Siephen's

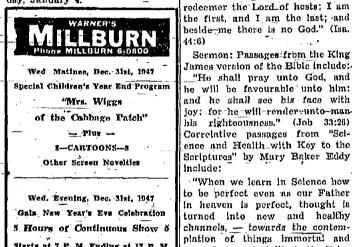
Episcopal Church Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector

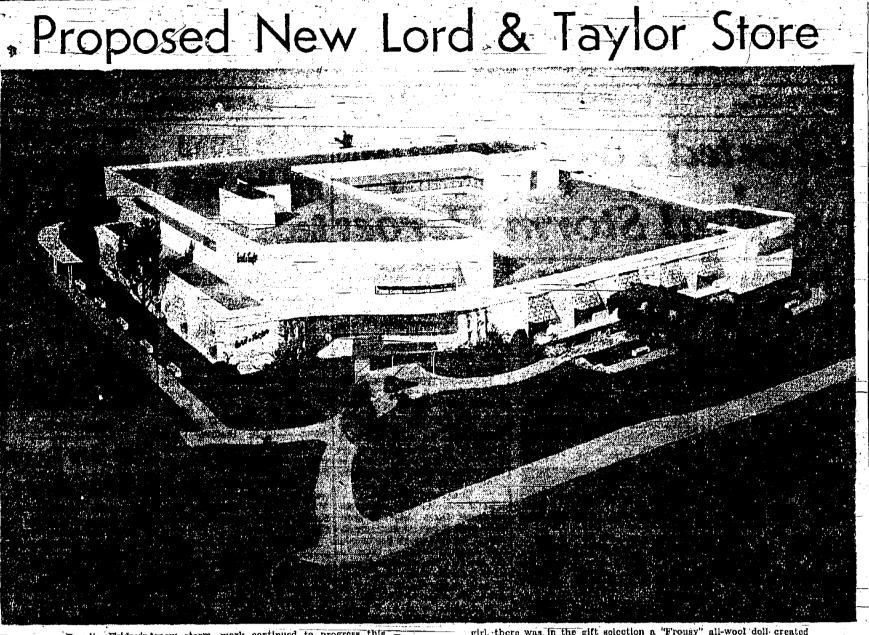
Church of Christ. Scientist 292 Springfield Ave.,

Summit, N. J. 11 a. m., Sunday Service. 11 a. m., Sunday School. Wednesday evening, Testimonial mooting, 8 p. m.

Reading room open to the public dally 11 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Also Friday evening, 7:30-9:30, and Wednesday evening after service to 10 p. m.

Christian Science Lesson Sermon "GOD" is the subject for Sunday, January 4.





Despite Friday's snow storm, work continued to progress this week on construction of Millburn's new Lord & Taylor Store at Millburn anti-Wyoming avenues. Recently a Christmas party and cornerstone laying ceremony was held at the site. A giant stocking filled with gifts, some frivolous, some amusing, all typical of Christmus 1947, was scaled in an airtight rocket and submerged in the cornerstone. The rockot-will-not be opened until Christmas 2047 when our great-great-grandchildren will discover the quaint rollos of 1947. Since Christmas without a doll would be incomplete for a young American

HAPPY

BIR THDAY

1-Alvin H. Dammig, Jr.

Mrs. Paul F. Prince

Charles D. Frisch

Frank E. Meeker

Alfred Melecel, Jr.

Mrs. George Davis

Carol Patricla Frew

John Haselmann.

Trude Lorenz

Mrs. John F. Anderson

JANUARY_

Golden Text; "Thus saith the

Lord the King of Israel, and his

Sermon: Passages from the King

"He shall pray unto God, and

"When we learn in Science how

girl, there was in the gift selection a "Frousy" all-wool doll created exclusively for Lord & Taylor, and to satisfy her love for a gift-withher name on it-a charming personalized umbrella. For the typical boy, there was a Kabar hunting kalfe in a leather tooled case, and -perhaps the best present of all, a pair of Hyde hockey skates. To preserve the mood of 1947, a year in which a lease is a luxury, there was included in the stocking a hundred-year lease for the premises, and a two-day supply of bubble-gum, and a Pan-Amorican plane ticket for a round-the-world trip that takes four days (how archaic in 2047).

School, Irvington, He served. JOHN W. LANNING Schramm-Rauter three years in the Navy and is now employed by the Ace Tool **Engagement-Told** and Manufacturing Company of Nowark. No_date_has been set -Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Rauter for the wedding. Jr., of 30 Minton avenue, Ohatiam, yesterday announced 'en-Regional High Play

gagement of their daughter The Senlor Class of Regional Katherine Ruth, to Raymond High School has selected "You Charles Schramm, son of Mr. and Can't Take It With You" as its Mrs. Albert Schramm, of 410 Lyon unual dramatic presentation, place. Springfield. Miss Rauter, a graduate of Selection of the cast has been Chatham High-School, is assocompleted by Miss Betty Mc Alton is a senior at Westfield High clated with Martindalo-Hubbell, Carthy, dramatic conch. The play School and Mr. Lanning is a stu-Inc., in Summit, Schramm is B dent at Bucknell University. was written by Moss Hart and graduate of Regional High School and Essex County Vocational George. S. Kautiman.



Regional Downs Alumni, 34-33, Belliveau Bros. Shine

By BOB WOOD This, however, was the final score Regional High Schoel's Alumni as the Varsity refused six four Sight Tuesday-turned into Varrest of the way. sity Night, as the elagers tipped Charlle Calderaro, Bob Hoag the Alumni 34-33, while the Grupland, Art Sachsel and "Red" Volden won their houts, as the grad

plers won 24-16. The Belliveau brothers garnered 28 points as they led the Varsity the Varsity. Bob Allcroft, Tony scoring in a thriller, Roy-was while Ken had five. The Alumni started-slowly as

the Vansity jumped to a 9-3 first period lead and 20-10 at the half. In the third period. Fred Daneman dropped in three lay-ups nd a foul while Billy "Swish" Detrick added another lay-up as the Alumni started to close the gap.

Freeze Ball With two minutes remaining,

and the score 34-30, Art Silva oushed in a lay-up and a toul, leavng the grads trailing by one point.

Betrothal Announced

Engagement of Miss Edm Fisher has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher, of Route 29, formerly of So .-- Springfield avenue.. to John Edwards, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards of 865 Mountain avenue, Mountainside. The announcement was made Christmus Eve. * Miss-Fisher-is-employed by the

First National_Bank of Springfield. Mr. Edwards, who-served in the U.S. Army two and a half years, two of which were spent in the South Pacific, is employed by Art-Color, Inc., Dunellen, Both are 1944 Regional High School graduates.

No date has been set for the wedding.

SCHOOL BOARD CANDIDATES MOUNTAINSIDE - Announcement was made this week of the candidacies of Winfield Ray. Evergreen court, and Mrs. Harry E. Lake, Orchard road, for the Board of Education. Their petitions are in circulation and are expected to be filed shortly.

OHRISTIAN SCIENCE RADIO PROGRAM

C. Alton of Weetfield, and Mail-"What We Most Need" is the lard Alton of Ashland, Va., have ubject of a Christian Science announced the engagement of radio program over Station WNEC. Sunday morning. January their daughter. Miss Marviou, Al-4, from 8:30 to 9. The broadcast ton, to John W. Lanning, son of is given through the courtesy of Borough Treasurer and Tax CoF the National Broadcasting Comoctor Wilton F. Lanning and Mrs. pany and has the approval of The

> tors. LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

> Christian Science Board of Direc-

Around The Boro

anning of Hillside avenue. Miss

ENGAGEMENT TOLD

MOTINPAINSTOR ____ Mrs. Marie

The Annual Meeting of the Mombers of the investors-Savings and Lon Association for the election of Direc-tors and the Transaction of such other The John Fergusons of Deer

Davis and Ray Vonden collected three wins which along with three high with 15, Don next with eight, forfeits gave the school the vie tory, -Score by periods: Varsity Alumnt Varsity Belliveau, Pennoyer, Belliveau Belliveau, R., Briliveau, D. Galliszowski, Coonz, 1

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Totals

unte wrestlers were defeated b





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ROTARY CLUB HOLDS PARTY FOR PATIENTS

MOUNTAINSIDE - 'THE' patients at the Children's Country Home were guests of the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Rotary Club at a Christmas party at the home on December 26.

Toys, ice cream and cookies were distributed to all, and a program of recorded Christmas stories and carols was presented under the direction of Dr. William J. Mc-Ginn and Dr. Robert Boyd. Russell Scott served as muster of ceremonles.



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Overlook Trustees Get Record Budget of \$814,764 for 1948

Hospital Ends Year \$33,385 in **Red Despite Increased Income**

Despite a current improvement in net income, Overlook Hospital incurred a net deficit of \$33,385 for the eleven months ended November 30, Treasurer Russell W. Hotchkiss reported to the Board of Trustees of the Summit institution on Monday. A record budget totaling \$814,764

Despite a current improvement n net income, Overlook Hospital tered nurses. The principal percentage increases in expenses apincurred a net deficit of \$33.385 for peared in charges to depreciation he eleven months ended Novemand in insurance, as well as in conper 30, Treasurer Russell W. tra items offsetting credits as-Hotchkiss reported to the Board signed to income accounts for inof Trustees of the Summit Insti- digent and part-pay services. tution on Monday. A record bud-"During the period under review get totaling \$814.764 for 1948 was \$24,193 was charged to depreciapresented to the meeting, with the tion, as contrasted with zero in ecommendation of the finance the 1946 period: For scheduled alcommittee, by George B. Webber | terations -\$18,900-additional was of Chatham, the finance chairman. laid aside, representing a moderate reduction from the 1946 In addition to the financial reports, the board heard from John amount.

R. Montgomery, president, that Gifts Help Close Gap draft plans for the proposed \$2,-As with all 73 of New Jersey's 000,000 new 120-bed building, for voluntary hospitals. Overlook's which the hospital will raise funds operating income rarely equals in this area this spring, were exoperating expenses because of the pected next week from the archiservices given to free and part-pay patients, Arthur W. Smith, the ects. Construction will begin in March. hospital's director, pointed out. Mr. Webber made an interim re-

Contributions from philanthropic port upon his conferences with the persons and from appropriations United Campaign Fund of the Borby local communities help to fill ough of Chatham over, the hospithe gap, he said. Such help, the retal's request to be admitted as a port shows, declined from \$57,489participant in the Tocal commuin the 1946 period to \$49.045 for nity chest. the current cleven months. Overlook's services to the 80,000 Total income for the first eleven

months of 1947 amounted to \$668 .-069, including service charges of \$501.660 and indigent and other "free" service, including unpaid accounts, of \$76,566, the financial reports showed. Comparable income amounts for the 1946 period were pald service, \$409,953, "free" service, \$31.694. Expenses Up-\$148,245

\$12.97 in November of last year. Total expenses for the 1947 pe-Operating results for November riod were reported at \$701,455, as compared with \$553,210 for the prior-eleven-months. The largest dollar increase in expenses occurred in nursing service cecorded.

salaries-up to \$109,387 from \$82,-Create Pension Fund 158-principally because the lack During the month \$2,700 was set of available student nurses, along aside as the first of a scries of with increased service, required monthly appropriations to fund



sis, and to provide for other cusomary employee group benefits. Thus Overlook is recognizing and providing for accumulated but hitherto unacknowledged liabili-Tes; similarly, it has increased current depreciation and obsolescence charges with a view towards setting up more realistic amounts of such reserves. At the close of November ac

he year.

counts receivable totelled \$93,524. an increase of 29 per cent over the 1946 month. Accounts-past due 90 days and more, however, aggregated only \$7,400 of this amount. Mr. Montgomery revealed that several spontancous contributions toward the 40-year-old institution's new building had already been received. Subject to review by counsel, the board approved a contract with Eggers and Higgins, leading New-York architectural firm, for services-in connection with the forthcoming construction. The fee was set at 7% per cent, the board being informed that this figure compared favorably with accepted standards.

Plan Several Improvements Another awarded contract was that for painting "Overlook Hos-

nital" on the institution's hilltop water tower, John W. White, Jr. chairman of the building and grounds committee, disclosed, as he described plans now under way for certain other minor improve ments and alterations for which funds have been set aside. For the accommodation of visitors, im proved outdoor lighting is to be provided on driveways and parking areas. To protect incoming patients in inclement weather, an enclosure will be erected around the ambulance entrance. Room lighting in the nurses' residence will be modernized. But perhaps the most interest

people in the 25 communities ing item to the thousands of local within its area continue to inpeople who know Overlook was crease, the report showing 512 admissions last month as compared the news that, soon after Christwith 430 in November, 1946. Permas, the main hospital lobby will be substantially altered. Partitions centage of bed occupancy was 70 against 64; operations increased to between the business office and 184 from 149; and average daily the lobby will be removed; the patient cost rose to \$14.91, from PBX board will be enlarged for better telephone service; public washroom facilities will be inwore therefore quite favorable, the creased; and acoustic tile flooring statements revealed. Including will add to the gulet atmosphere contributions and appropriations of the enlarged public reception of \$5,145, a net profit of \$5,685 was and waiting room.

Cancer Clinic About Ready

Director Smith's monthly report stated that the cancer and outnatient clinics would soon be comoleted and ready for service. He

Springfield's Library

At the end of the year the lit- | Davidson-"The Quarry" by Milerary critics of the leading mag- dred Walker-"Proud Destiny" by Lion Feuchtwanger - "Back azines and newspapers choose the Home" by Bill Mauldin-"Three books they consider the best of Came Home" by Agnes-Kelth-Among those chosen for 1947, "Kingsblood Royal" by Sinclair your library has the following-Lewis.

'Across the Wide Missouri" by Perhaps you would like to keep Bernard DeVoto-"Miss Allick" by this list and check the ones you Rupert Croft-Cooke-"Madman's have read or refer to it in choosing books in the future, if you have Memory" by Roger Vercel— "Knock on Any Door" by Willard not read all of them. Of course Motley-"A Study of History" by we do not always agree with the Arnold Toynbee-"Life and the critics, we feel that there are as many and more new books Dream" by Mary Colum-"The Big Sky" by A. B. Guthrie, Jr -that are as good or better and "About Lyddy Thomas" by Marsome that make delightful readritta Wolf-"The Mountain Llon" ing although they may not qualiby Jean Stafford-"Inside the fy for any list.

by John Gunther -Somewhere among them you will find just what you want for "Christ Stopped at Eboli" by Carto Levi-"Under the Volcano" by yourself and for your children Malcolm Lowery-"Tales of the too. There is a new group of books for the teen-ager too, the South Pacific" by James Michener -""The GI_Story of the War" by best in sport stories, adventure Yank Magazine-"The Enchantcarcer, books and biographies ed" by Martin Flavin -- "Speak-Turn over that new leaf, with the ing Frankly" by James F. Byrnes —"The Stoic" by Theodore Dreiser rest of the world this week, and resolve to read more and better -"The Steeper Cliff" by David books

of social events lie in the offing.

Heinz Will

(Continued from Page 1)

partment of the United States has

asked the Postmaster to make a

Regional High News

By Janet Goodwin

About 40 seniors are anxiously Just before school closed for awaiting the news which will b Christmas vacation I heard somegiven out shortly after the lifth. one say. "Gosh I hope it snows." Who-has been chosen as the cast Ha! But a little thing like 25.6 of "You Can't Take It With inches of snow doesn't phase the Yòu?" average teen-ager. But something less pleasant

At the Alumni game Tuesday also faces the graduates-to-be. In night we saw evidence of this. the foreground looms the dread The student body was out in full task which faces every Regional force sporting their new finery. senior. Before a boy or girl can That game always draws a big receive a diploma from Regional crowd. My quess is that the reason high school, they must write a for this is that it really doesn't Constitutional essay of not less make a bit of difference who wins. than a thousand words. This year You can just sit there and enjoy the deadline is February 15. So ome wonderful basketball. if you see a senior stumbling When school reopens on Januabout with furrowed brow, harary 5 a full schedule faces us. assed look and much chewed pen-The basketball and wrestling seacil, don't disturb him. He's probably creating! sons are in full swing. A number

Ask Proclamation on Military Tng. Bill

Mayors of municipalities throughout New Jersey are being requested by the Commanders of 450 Posts of The American Legion to issue a proclamation endorsing the nation-wide observance of Universal Military Train-

House Moving Job Hall & Funs Team Loses by 1 Point **Dampens Holiday** MOUNTAINSIDE Hall & Fuhs

MOUNTAINSIDE - Arthur J. lost a thriller to Corby's Laundry Ayres, Jr., and his family, were in a Summit league game Tuesday night. The final score was 34 to 35 not "settled" for Christmas. climaxing an uphill battle by Hall Their home, which has been & Fuhs-just-failing short in the in the process of being moved last four seconds. Trying out a from upper New Providence road to its new site on the same street two-team system, Mountainside started Chick Miller, Charlie Honnear the Highway, since before ecker, George Soltes, Al Pfeiffer Thanksgiving, will not be comand Fred Danneman in the first pletely set on its new foundation for another two weeks, according to a family spokesman!

heat.

quarter. The team took the lead by two points as the quarter ended: The second team was then in-, Christmas tree lights were not serted, consisting of Marty Lipconsidered, due to the fact that schutz, Fred Rogers, Andy Schnellthe family is lighting and-heating er, Bob and Charlle Shomo. It was by kerosene. Other handlcaps sufduring this second quarter Corby's fered are the carrying of water by came up to tie, then go ahead at hand, and cooking-over a kerosene the half, 27 to 17. stove. The fireplace supplies some

Hall & Fuhs were behind-10 points in the last quarter when The moving of the house was they suddenly drove to within two made necessary when the Union points of evening the game. Chick County Park Commission took Miller was-fouled on the shot. He over the fourteen-acre plot which made the first foul bringing the had-been Ayres property for fortyscore to 34-35. The second foul three years, to "roundout" the rolled around the rime then Watchung Reservation. Originally dropped out. As George Soltes offered a "ridiculous" price for grabbed the rebound the final the entire property, including whistle-blew.-Fred Danneman greenhouses and home, Ayres fiwith 14 points, and Chick Miller nally sold everything but the with 12, were high men for Moun house which was to he moved to tainside. a site selected by him. It was un-

NEW DAUGHTER

derstood, the Park Commission was to purchase-the-new site, in-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jenista-of stall necessary facilities, and 0 Tooker avenue, are the parents landscape, in addition to the price of a girl, born December 26, at settled upon for the Ayres prop-Overlook Hospital. erty in Upper New Providence road

After the difficulty of finding From the Files a house mover who would undertake the job. William Adamowitz Of the Sun & Son of Hillside, finally started the task. The house was jacked. up, turned completely around on

FIVE YEARS its foundation and placed on 12. Visiting Red Cross Nurse, Mrs. large steel dollies, each 18 inches Marjorie Gulick, injured in auto wide and two feet in diameter, accident. capable of carrying a total of

Oll burner owners warned to convert to coal.

There were 40 known Springfield births for the year 1942.

by order effective January 1.

The luncheon project in Raymond Chisholm School was finished in three weeks.

TEN YEARS Municipal Library Board organzes for the first time.

Installation of traffic lights at the junction of Morris avenue and Millburn evenue, was agreed upon.

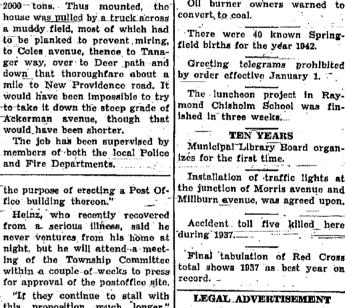
Accident toll five killed here during 1937.___

Final tabulation of Red Cross otal shows 1937 as best year on record. ...

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Fublic notice is hereby given that an Ordinance entitled as follows, was passed and adopted by the Council of the Borough of Mountainside at a meeting thereof held December 9, 1047 Dated December 9, 1947 ROBERT LAING,

ORDINANCE NO. 144 ORDINANCE NO. 144 AN ORDINANCE TO LIMIT AND RE-STRICT, TO SPECIFY DISTRICTS OR ZONES. AND TO. REGULATE THEREIN BUILDINGS AND STRUC-TURES ACCORDING TO THEIR CONSTRUCTION AND THE NA-TURE AND EXTENT OF THEIR USE, IN THE BOROUGH OF MOUN-TAINSIDE, COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY. Dec. 25, 1947 Fors-\$2.64



BEGINNING JAN. 1- Wide Range Local Calling for ALL Telephone Customers

• When the new telephone rates become effective on January 1, all 5-cent toll charges will be eliminated on calls between points in_New Jersey where such a charge previously applied. These former 5-cent toll points will be included in your local calling area.

• Broadening the local calling area for those who did not have "extended area service"

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THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1948

'Always have food cooked in

Fry cabbage for breakfast on

New Year's Day and you will have

One must eat fish on New Year's

If the first person you see on

partake of the merriment and

wish one and all "Happy New

Year! I sincerely wish you many

The young dandles making the

rounds cut quite a figure. Custom

dress for these occasions included

the conventional swellow-tailed

coat. In travelling to their desti-

nation, they would ride in a

grandiose hack with a huge

rounded front window, permitting

unobstructed-view of the outside

-and themselves. If they wanted

the finest team in the stable-

joyous returns of the season."

money all year.



Among other things, New Year i-Sween the parlor backwards on superstitions are designed to aid New Year's Eve while looking into a mirror, and in the latter you the lovelorn. will see your future husband.

Unmarried women are advised to peek out of the window on New your house on New Year's Day, Year's morn. If they see a man, or you will lack something to it's a sign they will be wed beout before the year is out. fore the year ends. If they see a horse, they can make a wish, Cook white beans on New Year's Day and you will not be "broke" which is sure to come true. But if they see a cut-hump, watch out! | during the year.

If a young lover wants to speed up his-or her-courtship, there's a superstition to cover that, too: Put on the left stocking before the right. And just Day to have luck for the coming Pronounced with honest warmth. to make sure of progress, do as many things with your left hand

as you can during the day. Do not make a wish soon after will have bad luck throughout-the-belief that spirits, both good and New Year's Day or you will have year.

bad luck. Just before midnight on New a magic formula to satisfy hubby's

alry of the gay ninetles, but it's

Nothing reflected the decor or

the formality of those haleyon

days more brightly than the an-

nual New Year's Day festivities

land. In them, good cheer, good

held in the better homes of the

fellowship and-of course-good

manners abounded, all in keeping

with the times, the good old times.

aration for the occasion and when

the fateful day arrived the homes

would be decorated, the finest

lined up to receive the gay blades | ingly.

Months would be spent in prep-

still nice to talk about it.

Year's Eve set a tub of water out discriminating taste: They should superstition, all genii were in moin the yard and drop a penny in say "Rabbits" as the first word tion and could be exorcised by it. You-will be lucky in money when they wake before anyone appropriate words. Good genil were culled hillmen or "hogmen" has a chance to speak to them. mutters for the next year.

Good Fellowship and Good Cheer-Linger On

Gone is the gallantry and chiv- | popping through the open gates to

foods and drink spread on the and they did-they dug deeper

table, and the gayest coquettes in their pockets, and paid will

year.



would listen for .

come heard,

in their hair:

good New Year,

Young Scotchmen used to wait The great day of sun-and feastagerly for the first stroke of ng in Syria is New Year's, not welve marking the coming of the Christmas. On New Year's Day they exchange presents, and chil-New Year. As the hell in the dren go about from door to door church steeple began to toll, he giving the greeting of the seawould rush up to the door of his son, and expecting gifts of candy

beloved's home, to be the first to and money. cross her threshold. The girl

"The first foot's entering step. That sudden on the floor is wel-Ere blushing maids have braided The laugh, the hearty kiss, the . In Scotland, as in most northern New Year's Day be a female, you | European countries, it is an old evil, are peculiarly active on New Young brides also can resort to Year's Eve. On the stroke of midnight, according to the ancient



Before going to bed on New car's Eve a Syring child sets in the dialect of Scotland, and out a howl of water and a dish evil spirits called trolls. Mumof wheat for the refreshment of ners used to wander about the the camel who is supposed to bring him gifts. According to legend the camel was the youngest of the animals bearing the Wise Men, and it fell down exhausted by the strenuous journey. The Chirst Child, seeing this lessed the animal and conferred

Hungary

One of the quaintest-New Year's customs is the visit of the chimney, sweeps in Hungarlan towns. The sweep knocks at the door with his broom, and-thehouseholders snatch a straw or two from it. These are tied with a ribbon and kept as a good luck

mmortality upon it. In Lebanon

t is a "magic mule" who hears

the gifts of the senson.

freets, wearing masks and carry inug cudgels, reciting this doggerel verse, in an effort to attract the good-"hogomanay" and to

Trollolay, Gie o' your white bread. I'll hae name o' your grey-

Here's to the year that's awa'! We'll drink it, in strong and in sma': And to each bonny lassic that we

blaw;

to Hungarian tradition. In the principal restaurants-and' cafes of Budapest_they release a pig at



Year's Day often "has New despite the fact that the new year roved a memorable day in hisdoes_not begin January 1 in many ory. Among the events that countries. tand out are:

The era of the Caesars began, universally with good will, celebra-38 B. C. tions, hospitality and in many King Edward III, of England, ancountries, with an exchange of nihilated the French before Calgifts.

ais, 1349. Paul Revere was born, 1735. Betsy Ross, born, 1752.

1776.

pration is lost in antiquity. About 3,000 years before the birth of George Washington unfurled the Christ the people of Babylonia kept first Union flag of 13 stripes, New Ycar's festival which lasted for 11 or 12 days. Ircland was united with Britain.

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turn them that are Birth of Great Men

country.

justice and equity, the New England countryside that

Ring out the false, ring in the Paul followed in his father's foot-

In the days of the Roman Em In 1801. pire the year had only 10 months, Haitian Independence Day, 1804. -beginning-with General Jackson turned back the

British at New Orleans in 1815. Abraham Lincoln's emancipation proclamation issued, 1863. reece gains independence, 1882. New York City of five baroughs Incorporated, 1898.

Commonwealth of Australia united, 1901. J._S. pure food law put into effect. 1907. Republic of China founded, 1912.

U.S.S.R. formed, 1923. ward over the past year with one United Nations Declaration

signed, 1942. Hirohito disavows divinity, 1946.



again, he hall by no means enter

into the kingdom of heaven."

G "The object of a new year is not that we should have a new year. It is that we should have a new soul and a new nose; new feet, a new backbone, new ears, and new eyes . . . Unless a man starts afresh about things, he will certainly do nothing effective. . . Unless a man be born

--G. K. Chesterton.

old ones.

Powell.

Ring out the old, ring in the

Ring, happy bells, across the

The year is going, let him go;

eponse in ho

past :

Oh,

"New leaves, to

be sure! Let them

ashamed of their

-Alfred Tennyson.

"We are bound,

by every rule of

to give the New

Year credit for be-

ng a good one

until he proves

himself unworthy

the confidence we

-Charles Dickens,

Edward Payson



Advent of the new year is halled

Origin of the New Year's cele-

March. When the

months of January

and February were

added to the cal-

endar. January 1

was designated as

sacred to Janua

who, according to

mythology, had

mans believed

Janus looked back

The modern-trend

of festivities and

merrymakings to

herald the new

year has been in

vogue for three or four hundred

years. in America

and throughout

most of the world

celebrations begin

on New Year's

Ro

two faces.

face and-turned the other-face to

the future. When the Romans be-

came-Christians, the festival still

was kept although-it-was-observed

Eve.

New Year Marks

January 1 has marked the birth

f-no-less-than-three-prominent

Americans who have played a vital

ole in the development of their

Of the three, Paul Revere is the

most famous. Born in 1735 to a

French goldsmith named Rivors,

who had changed it to Revere,

steps to become one of the leaders

of the metalware industry in the

Infant republic. But his chief-dis-

tinction, of course, lay in his his-

toric midnight-ride of 1775 to warn

"Mad Anthony" Wayne, one of

he most colorful tigures in Ameri-

can history, was born on New

Year's Day in 1745 in Chester

County, Pa. A relentless and ag-

gressive fighter, he distinguished

himself at Brandywine, German-

the Redconts were coming.

as a day of pruyer and fasting.

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About Local Events

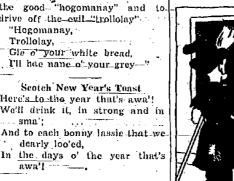
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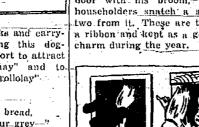
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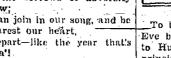


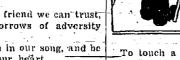
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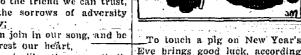
Who can join in our song, and be nearest our heart, Nor depart—like the year that's

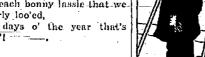


awa'!











Oh, glad New Year, take not these things from me-The olden faiths; the shining loyalty Of-friends the long and searching years have proved; The glowing hearthfire, and the books I loved; All wonted kindnesses and welcoming-All sure, hardtrodden paths to which I cling. Oh, blithe New Year, gay with the thrill of Spring-Leave me the ways that were my comforting! -Laura Simmons.

> World Calendar Would Stabilize Holidaus

Important dates would be sto bilized by the 12-month-world-cal endar, with-provision made for the extra day left-over from the 52 week year in ordinary years and the two days in leap year. Baster would be stubilized us Sunday, April 8 each year, on day removed from the date of the Resurrection, April 9, A.D. 30. Christmas would be pogged on December 25, a Monday, to pro vide a long week-end.

Wherever tensible, holidays vould be established on Mondays to prevent disruptions caused by their observance during the week. The extra day in ordinary years would follow December 30, the end of the year, and he known merely is Year Day, January 1 would then follow. In leap years, Satur-HERE I AM! 1948 has arrived h day. June 30, would be followed lt by Saturday, Leap Day, then Sunleaves will depend on each of us. day, July L

With all hope and our coopera-Many business interests have tion to make 1948 the best year favored the world calendar because of the contention that it provides for a better distribution of business days in each quarter.

This Year

Build on resolve, and not upor regret, The structure of thy future. Do not grope Among the shadows of old sins, but let Thine own soul's light chine or the path of hope, Aau dissipate the darkness, Waste no tears Upon the blotted record of lost years, But turn the leaf, and smile, Oi smile, to see The fair, white pages that remain to thee,

a burst of glory, but how

the world has ever seen.

Real Origin January, the first month of the year, derives its nume from the Roman god Janus. Because Janus was a twofaced god, represented by the Romans as looking backward as well as forward, the idol was considered a fitting symbol for the turn of a new year. Standing firmly at the juncture of the new and the old, Janua

could look back on the past year and look forward to the

here Celebration of New Year's Day | merriment- as the diners try to eems to have arisen in Italy in touch the squealing animal as it races among the tables. the early Middle Ages. In the year 546 a bishop reproved his

people for the drinking, feasting, Czechoslovakia and general wild time that they.

New Year in a New World

JANUARY

were indulging in on a holy day -the Fast of the Circumcision of east the future by little "light-Christ, eight days after Christboats"-nut shells filled with mas. He told them to turn their wax and floating on water, a wick backs on "the old, profane and burning in each shell. If the cvil ways of paganism." In the later Middle -Ages the obserboat floats toward the center, its vances of the day grow more owner will take a journey during spiritual, through the-efforts of the New Year. If two boats St. Gregory Thaumaturgus and | come together, the owners will St. Gregory the Great, be married within the year.

town and White Marsh in the Rev. The good old year is with the olutionary War, and then aided in subduing the Indians in the West be the new as kind!" to permit the settlement of the ---William Cullen Bryant, ew country beyond the Allschenics.

In Czechoslovakia they fore- Ancient Customof New Year's Day, 1752, Betsy Ross was born Elizabeth Griscom in Philadelphia, Pa. She mar-Exchanging Gifts ried the morchant Ross and aided him in the upholstery business, It was once the custom in Brigaining wide recognition for her tain to extend gifts on New Year's. attractive materials and skillful The ancient druids-presented shapes. Washington, Franklin and ranches of the sacred mistletoe, Adams were among the Ross' cusand the Saxons observed the day tomors, so when the Continental with gifts and festivities. Congress in 1777-resolved that a The Roman custom of honoring flag sympoblizing the thirteen the emperor with giftsh was intro- colonies be made. Betsy's friends duced in England during the timeat court had her commissioned of Henry III, Good Queen Bess for the work .: as_said=to_have_obtained_most_

of the jewels and attire of her wardrobe from New Year donors, First to Celebrate Under the gift custom prevailing during the Tudor and Stuart dynasties, ladies received expensive New Year's Day gloves and pins. Sometimes these gitts were wrapped in money, and Chatham Islands, New Zealand, from this practice we derived the is the first place in the world-to term "pin money." celebrate New Year, A British The young ladies in the receivcolony, the islands are inhabited ng line, smiling coyly with every by 200 persons, largely shepherds. little movement, would present The islands are at the nearest each comer with some little mestarting line of time, and when mento of the occasion. Maybe a New Year arrives it is only 12 silken badge, a card with mottoes, noon in London and 7 a.m. in a metal souvenir. Pinning these New York,

on the lapels, they would then As it dawns on the islands, the saunter into the front and back New Year begins its race westparlor to flatter their host's ego. ward along the equator at a speed Wealthier hosts would have an of 1,000 miles an hour. By the time orchestra, and as the crowd New Yorkers gather to ring in the thinned the gay young blades would ewirl their lynx-like lady new year, the Islanders are sitting down to dinner. friends around to the lilting

Dawn of New Year . . . May

It be a happy one for everyone

everywher-

strains of "The Picture That Is Turned to the Wall" or "In the Baggage Coach Ahead."

Wassail Bowl Long Symbol of Merriment The wassall bowl long has been source of joy and merriment in celebrating the prospects for the New Year.

In merrie England, celebrants would stick cloves in the sides of an orange and drop it into the waesail bowl, where it would be allowed to float and flavor the drink. Spiced ale was a popular New Year's serving. Early American colonials whooped it up in New Year's

night. It was the custom in the south for youny folks, servants and even Negroes to go from tavern to tavern, drink on the house, and wish all well.

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THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1948 Each year an average of 40,000] waste can be reduced by strict SERVICES OFFERED SERVICES OFFERED FOR SALE FOR SALE CLASSIFIED fires, causing an estimated \$50, enforcement of no-smoking regula-1-ELECTRICAL IZ-PAINTING-DECORATING I-CLOTHING 8-MISCELLANEOUS 000.000 damage, occur in U. S. tions and careful housekeeping PRINTING—Ah torms of buildings and social prunting—matched letter-heads, 'envelopes, and cards, bro-chures, feiders, house organs direct mail advertising letters, orograms, announcements, invitations, etc Phone offset, betterpress and ther-mographic embassing methods Art work, luyout and copy assistance. Union Register's Community Print Shep, 930 Stuvyesant avenue, (nion THE ROBIN HOOD SHOP, No. 2 Tay ELECTRICAL Installations repaired L. Farall, Jr., 9 Forry Place. Spring field; Milburn 5-1023 BARNEY 'Passalucqua,... painter and paper hanger, work guaranteed. 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wires to telephone jacks in the R. W. Adams Feted switchboards. When the Spanish government had installed the At Newark Dinner first-telephone exchange in 1909, Adams supervised the installa-

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MOUNTAINSIDE - Reginald tion in San Sebastian. W. Adams of 70 Central avenue, Adams came to the United was honored by his associates at

States in 1910. His European exthe Western Electric-Keurny Works Monday at a dinner at perience qualified him for a forethe Newark Athlette-Club in obmanship and as such he superservance of his 45 years with the vised the installation of tclecompany. shone-office_equipment_ in the

Presently in charge of the delarge castern cities, later going velopment section of supervisory to Los Angeles to train supertraining at the Kearny Works, visors. He had been engaged on where he has been located since various supervisory training as-1928 his association with the signments since his, arrival at Western Electric began when he the Kearny works. In his youngwas a lad of 16 in London. Durer days Adams was an amateur ing the following seven years he bicycle racer, and at one time installed telephone enipment in held an English bicycle racing the larger cities in England and championshlp. Scotland.

NAZIS HAD FLAG FOR U.S. Taugh Belgian Girls The Nazis had samples made up, He received his first training ready for production, of a flag assignment in 1904 when he was they would fly over the United sent to Antwerp to teach Belgian girls how to connect small cable States if they won the war."



ARE YOU PREPARED FOR Winter Weather?

When the thermometer starts dipping downwards, don't take a chance on having your water pipes freeze.

You can save yourself a lot of trouble and expense if you take a few simple precautions while there's still time.

Mtside Residents Charles Honecker and Officer Frank Salzer -wore taking testi **Hurt in Crashes** mony on this four-car set-up, along came a sedan driven by Ann Madelin Weir of Brooklyn, MOUNTAINSIDE In an acelwhich proceeded to skid and hit ient in Westfield last week Mrs. a tree. Miss Weir's car had the Walter Koster of Orchard road. right windshield broken. She and and Alfred Weise of Springfield her sister. Helen were taken to road, both of the Borough, were Dr. H. Nelson's office in Westinjured. Mrs. Koster's car collided with field, for treatment by Special

and abrasions.

were shaken up.

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one driven by Mr. Weise, and was Officer Edward Menerthi. Skids and Overturns badly damaged after jumping a

safety island at the Intersection Joseph Martin Metz Jr., of Elizof Lawrence avenue and Walnut abeth, going east at the same spot. street. Mrs. Koster suffered a later skidded, ran off the highway fractured arm and was treated and down over the bank. He was at Muhlenberg Hospital. Her not-injured but the car which pussenger, Mrs. Mary Hoeckle escaped with slight injuries, aged underneath.

vhile Mr. Weise received outs On Christmas Day, while returning from a visit with relatives in Secaucus, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rottstock and ohildren Beverly and Elaine were injured cording to a witness, George C. when their dar skidded on Pu-Devine, also, of Somerville, and laski Skyway and collided with rammed together. Both cars were two-cars ahead of theirs which badly damaged and lowed to had locked bumpers. Rottstock's Mann's Garage in Scotch Plains. car was badly damaged. Mrs. After Dr. Bell's car made a com-Rottstock suffered-leg abrasions plete turn over the center isle and shock. Her husband received and back to westbound section, he head injuries, and the children got out and went over to assist he passengers from the Allen car.

Fishing Tournament Dr. Bell took Mrs. Allen to Muhlenberg for treatment of lacerations of her right eyelid, and her sister, Awards Broadcast Mrs. Ethel Carrol, for lacerations and then brought them back to Award ceremonics in the New Police Headquarters.

Jersey Governor's Fishing Tour-Chief Honecker and Officer Salnament were broadcast this yearzer investigated all_the_accidents for the first time, when radio staand also assisted Scotch Plains tion WNJR, Newark, and WTTM, police, as did the Mountainside Trenton, carried the presenta-Rescue Suad, on-accidents on the tion of trophies by Governor Alsame ley stretch, but in the Scotch Plains township lines. fred E, Driscoll on Tuesday. The top prizes in the tourna-

ment enonsoled by the New Jer-**Recreation League** sey Council, Department of Economic-Development, were pre-

scaled at a luncheon in the Hotel **Standings Listed** Stacy Trent, Trenton. Awards included Fish of the Year" trophics for the outstand-The Springfield Recreation ing catches of 1947 in the fresh Committee yesterday announced trophics for The outstanding salt team standings of the Senior and water and salt water divisions. Junior Basketball Leagues, which water catch by a juvenile, outt is supporting. Beague games are. standing fresh water catch by a juvenile and outstanding eatch by played every week at the Raya woman as well as certificates of mond Chisholm School, the Junior honor for the heaviest catches in League on Wednesday evenings each of 21 divisions. and the Senior group on Thursday Winners were determined by

a judges' committee composed of evenings Senior Basketball League rod and gun editors of New Jer-

Wendel Bodies Buildors 2 Royal Cagers 2 Bialto Barbers (VPW) 1 Springfield A A 0 American Logion 0 Junior Basketball League W **Residents Hurt** (Continued from Page 1)

same mixup. Kern's car had a great amount of damage; the assemblyman's car had the front Pirates BeBobs end badly damaged as well as the Rams left side; Kelly's had a crumpled PAPER DRIVE POSTPONED right front fender, headlight, right door damaged, and Tappert's the Announcement was made yesterfront headlight and fender slightday_by_Herbert_A. Kuvin that Springfield's Boy Scout paper drive will be held on Sunday. ly-damaged. All proceeded under their own power. Mrs. Sara Jones whose right hand had been cut. drive, slated for Sunday, has been postponed due to the weather. The and Mrs. Helen Kelly, who was shaken up, both refused medical January 18, and township resi-

later adds more to it. While Chief Township '47 Recreation Program Outlined in Report to Committee

A detailed report reviewing | League felt that the facilities we | cease as of December 31, 1947, provided were inadequate. We Springfield's third year of organized recreation was submitstill feel that with an adult league ted to the Township Committee the individual engaged in the sport must assume the attenlast week by Committeeman Harold Nenninger. It follows: dant risks. With the exception of one section of bleachers for which With a few exceptions the year

we had made arrangements, no round program which was availaimprovement of facilities was ble to the Town-was well planned realized after the separation. and well executed. Many more Junior hardball was not satisresidents, adults as well as chilfactory due to poor facilities and dren, took part in some phase of ack-of-supervision. We recomthe program and we look forward mend that this activity be transto increased enrollment with each ferred to County Park direction immediately on the opening o

heir summer program. We have endeavored to have he_County-Park_System_dedicate playfield on their property adjacent to Baltusrol Ave., but to date, we have had no success. holm field, in spite of wholly in-This matter should be followed to adequate facilities, conducted an some definite conclusion for this excellent, and well attended prois the only available plot of pubgram. Commendation should be lic land in the west side of town given the Springfield Chapter and the problem of dedication American Red Cross for their aid will, become more involved if in making the swimming parties surrounding property is deat the Rahway Pool the highveloped, • light of the year. All expense for The program at the summer hus transportation and instruc-

Water Safety Program.

program.

gram for next year.

players and second because the

playgrounds should be planned tion was borne by this organizafor the younger age-groups, Older tion as part of their National children should be encouraged to attend the County Park field be-Cooperation Improves cause they can walk the longer The relationship between_this distance-and the County Park committee and the local field is better equipped to con-

school "board has improved duct a more extensive program. and should continue to improve School Yard Paving ----as we each further realize that The local School Board should the aims of both bodies are in

be aided and assisted in their proterrelated and are codependent gram to pave areas in the school upon public support. Our Comyards and if it is decided to surmittee assisted financially in the face the yards the National Repurchase of playground equipcreation Association should be ment for both school yards. It consulted for a layout of facilwill be available for the summer ities. This Committee has made commitment to provide certain. The Fourth of July sub-comminimum equipment when the mittee did an excellent job this

yards are paved. year. If the Township Committee The position of Assistant Didesires to continue this sub-comrector should be vacated until mittee on the same basis next such time as the program requires year, the Recreation Committee the services of two men. should be so informed during the The salary of the Director

month of January so that ample should be an amount which will time may be given to the proattract a man with the qualifications to plan and carry out an all. year program. The indoor program was not

sufficiently successful due to the We recommend that the Recnoor selection of the nights reation Committee he continued for the activities. on an annual appointment basis Injury Risks Meintlons and further recommend the ap-The separation of the Senior pointment of new members to climinate the possibility of stag-Softball League from the Sponnation of ideas and action. Signasorship of this Committee was caused by two reasons. First, betures of all present members are cause we would assume no finanaffixed to this report and consticial responsibility for injured tute a formal resignation.

> This is the third of a series of advertisements to acquaint the citizens of New Jersey with problems faced by their railroads. In your own self-interest you should know these facts.

The Recreation Program will

Boys' Hardball League-Four teams in competition. During the summer this activity was transferred to County Park superviuntil such time as a new Recreasion. tion Committee is appointed and Senior Softball League --- Eight an emergency appropriation has teams in competition. This League

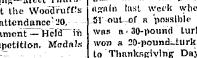
been passed to pay salaries. withdrew from Recreation Com-Detailed Activities mittee sponsorship. The activities of the recreation Tennis Tournament-This

program were as follows: Senior Basketball Le a g u e-Meet on Thursday evenings at the Raymond Chisholm School 24

times_from_November to April. Four teams with a registration of Women's Gym Class Meet on Wednesday evenings at the Raymond Chisholm School, 22-times from November to April, Average attendance of 15 with 37 enrolled. Boys' Basketball League-Meet

on Monday evenings at the James Caldwell School 20 times from November to April-with an average attendance_of_25. This group was a follow-up of the men's gym class which was unsuccessful-due to the conflict with the town bowling league.

Women's Bowling-Meet Thursday afternoons at the Woodruff's Alleys, Average attendance 20, Marble Tournament - Held May. 36 in competition. Medals given winners.



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of public confidence in our organization is

reflected in the fact that Young's Funeral

Home has slowly become one of the largest

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in the past.

tivity had to be withdrawn due to the inability to secure courts. Playgrounds-Play fields on the grounds of Raymond Chisholm and James Caldwell Schools

and at the County-Park field at Angel Ave, were conducted five days each week during July and August. The total enrollment was 321 with a daily average of 92. - Swimming Program - Twelve trins were made to the Rahway Pool, Registration was 300. Attondance was maximum 160 and minimum 81. As noted separately

teams in competition played 21

game schedule. Each team had

players.

an average registration of twelve

in this report the Township incurred no expense for this activity. CHIEF WINS AGAIN

Police Chief M. Chase Runyon defeated his departmental colleagues at a "lucky" target shoot again last week when he scored 51 out of a possible 54. His prize was a 30-nound turkey Runyon won a 20-pound_turkey just prior to Thanksgiving Day in another Women's Softball League-Four contest

was towed to Marino's was damsucceeding year. On Christmas-Day, on the san Special mention must be made stretch of highway, a car driven of the Raymond Chishelm sumby Dr. Archise, H. Bell of Somermer playground and the swimville, and one driven by Mrs. Edith ming at the Rahway Pool. Dur-W. Allen, also of Somerville, ing the summer vacation period "seemed to go into a skid," acthe leader at the Raymond Chis-



Regional Comes From Behind To Defeat Linden, 39 to 31 By BOB WOOD period rally, outscoring Linden Coming back from an eight 11-2 to assume a 28-25 lead which

point half-time deficit, Regional they spread seven more-points in High School's cagers jolted Linthe final stanza. den 39-31 on the losers court last Roy Belliveau tossed in five field goals and six foul shots for "The Bulldogs-got-off-to-a-slow 16 points, to lead the scoring for the game. Joe Mallozzi, the runstart. Though outscoring Linden in the first period, they seemed ner-up, had ten markers. unable to stop the Linden attack Simon Wanbaw outscored the in the second and fell behind,entire Linden Jayvee-toam, as he dropped in 19 points to lead the

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Koonz, g. – Galiszewski, ennoyer, Totals Score by Regional Linden 13 30 $13 - 39 \\ 6 - 31$

Regional juniors to a 33-18 vic-

dents have been urged to place

their paper in bundles at curbs

Battle Hill Team Holds First Spot In Bowling League

By winning three games this week Battle Hill bowiers broke into first place as Seven Bridge Tavern lost three and dropped to second position. Rialto Barber Shop took two games and hold third place. Funcheon's Grocery by winning three, displaced the Marcons for fourth spot. High individual games for the evening were scored by J. Lordis, 235; Dick Bunnell, 203; Bob Bunnell, 222; De Ronde, 213; George Rau, 204; Bednarik, 212; B. Dandrea, 216: A. Dandrea, 202; Funcheon, 205; Mutchler, 203; Morrison, 223; Wellhausen, 212; Valz, 311; Lambert, 225; Hansen, 203; S. Lordi, 219; Robert, 203; Parse, 225, and Davis 204 and 204 Standings

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You, too, can easily move a freight car ... if the brakes are off!

DELIEVE IT OR NOT, an empty freight car can be moved by just two men using a curved crowbar. You may even have seen it done. But ten men, or a hundred, wouldn't budge that car an inch-if the brakes were on.

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The railroads of New Jersey are your railroads. It is to your personal advantage to keep informed about their problems. Only in that way will better and more efficient service be yours.

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