

COMPLETE

Coverage in News and Circulation - Read It in the Sun

The Springfield Sun

OVER 5,000

People in Springfield Read the Sun Each Week

VOL. XXIII, No. 11

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1948

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER BOROUGHS OF MOUNTAINSIDE

6c A COPY, \$2.50 BY THE YEAR

LISTEN



FRIENDS!!

If the Supreme Court rules favorably on the now famous Callahan ballot then Russell B. Stewart, Democrat, automatically would become a member of the Township Committee and Springfield again will make the headlines and wire services...

When Committeeman Turk appeared at the postponed reorganization session last week he brought with him a one-half gallon thermos bottle, which he claimed contained milk, and a bag full of tasty sandwiches...

The man who bore the real brunt of the meeting was the janitor from the looks of the hall after the session it appeared as though ninety per cent of the spectators did away with more than a pack of cigarettes apiece...

The Sun's storm bulletin, published following the ice storm when ordinary news sources fouled up as a result of electric and transportation failures, is being retained by scores of residents as a remembrance item...

Some merchants here did a land office business in candles as a result of the power failure last week. One of Springfield's lunch wagons ran out of hamburgers...

Don't know who the leaders are of the Chamber of Commerce, but we do know a rotten job is being done. The merchants themselves don't hesitate in the least to complain about this and that...

Did you ever see the Morris avenue business area in the early hours of the evening? You need one of those storm candles.

Received a phone call from a fellow who objected to a story in last week's Sun which connected Roy Waldeck with the Springbrook Park Association...

Been slipping out of the house lately, men? Maybe you didn't intend to, but slippery sidewalks caused the slipping. Over 20,000 persons die in accidental falls every year...

Cops Request 10 Per Cent Salary Hike

Ask Immediate Action on Cost Of Living Bonus

Police Committee Chairman Francis Keane is in possession of a letter from the Patrolman's Benevolent Association requesting a 10 per cent cost of living bonus for 1948.

The letter, signed by Patrolman Vincent Pinkava, president of the Springfield PBA chapter, was forwarded to Keane this week by Chief M. Chase Runyon.

Another letter sent to Keane recently by Chief Runyon has not yet been acted upon. It contains the chief's recommendation for an increase in department personnel and the creation of the office of lieutenant in the police department.

Pinkava's letter which probably will be duplicated by the fire department, follows:

"Members of the police department hereby respectfully request the Township Committee for a 10 per cent cost of living bonus in 1948.

Cite Statistics—

"Most of the surrounding communities...

(Continued on Page 4)

Red Cross Drive To Start Feb. 27

Regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Springfield Chapter, American Red Cross, was held last week.

Main business of the session concerned the coming fund drive.

John J. Gates, chairman of the drive, reported his organization is well under way and that the campaign will be held on February 27, 28 and 29.

Mrs. Compton reported that a group of 11 year old girls from the Junior Department of the Presbyterian Church, under the leadership of Miss Wilma Bortor, had made up two food baskets, one for Thanksgiving and one for Christmas...

Committee Chairman Mr. Bendom also announced the chairman of the various committees for the coming year.

Mrs. H. L. Oishiholm, production; John J. Gates, fund campaign for 1948; Mrs. F. C. Ghasler, home nursing; C. Mercer Querry, Junior Red Cross; Charles H. Huff, home service; H. G. Neminger, first aid; Mrs. Harry Quinzel, motor corps; Mrs. A. H. Riebler, canteen; Mrs. C. H. Safery, staff assistants; Mrs. H. E. Spencer, meeting reporter; Mrs. R. D. Treat, blanket; and Mrs. J. E. Worthington, Jr., publicity.

Mrs. Quinzel, chairman of the motor corps, is especially anxious that the people of the town know about the use of the station wagon. While it is not an ambulance, it is available for proper use by any citizen of the town, and a call to Red Cross Headquarters or to Mrs. Quinzel will answer any questions.

Mrs. Ghasler, chairman of the home nursing service, called attention to the home nursing course which begins on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Red Cross Room in the town hall. The instructor will be Miss Dorothy Spinning.

At a previous meeting of the Red Cross resignation of Mrs. Catherine D. Phillips was accepted with regret and in appreciation of her loyal and faithful service a resolution authorizing Mrs. Phillips be made an honorary director of the Springfield Board was adopted.

HEART ATTACK KILLS POWER REPAIRMAN

Fred Allen of 354 Main street, Clatham, a repair truck driver for Jersey Central Power and Light Co., collapsed and died last Thursday while working with a repair crew near the home of Robert B. Strahan, 70 Whitney road, Short Hills. Allen, who was 46, was pronounced dead of a heart attack by Dr. J. M. Silberstein of Millburn. Police said Allen collapsed in the Strahan driveway shortly after talking with his foreman, Louis C. Tompkins of 4100 Park Lane, Springfield. He was given artificial respiration by police until an inhalator arrived, but he failed to regain consciousness.

Candidate Deadline Nears For School Board Election

Although the deadline for filing petitions for the Board of Education election is midnight on Wednesday only one candidate, previously unannounced, has submitted his petition to A. B. Anderson, district clerk.

Despite this fact, however, at least six candidates are expected to seek the three vacancies on the board and it is anticipated the campaign will soon occupy the local spotlight now that the Township Committee's tie-vote troubles have ended.

As the Sun went to press today the only petition in Anderson's



Eugene Hulloff



Robert Dussler

possession was that of Fritz Mox, a member of the Bryant Park Civic Association, of 113 S. 5th street. Mox, active in local Boy Scout activities, has two sons in James Caldwell High School. Mox's petition bore the signature of Mrs. Frieda Hagarty, wife of Eugene Hagarty, president of the Citizens League. Other signers, all residents of S. 5th street and Rose avenue, were William F. French, Mrs. French, John Dreher, Mrs. Dreher, Theodore Naumann, Mrs. Naumann, James M. Crowley, Mrs. Crowley, Russell Post and Leonard Field.

Other Possible Candidates Eugene W. Hulloff, of 186 Milltown road, who was defeated for reelection to the school board last year. The Sun was unable to reach him.

(Continued on page 4)



Photo shows the proposed suburban funeral home of Smith and Smith, funeral directors of Newark, to be located on the site at the southwest corner of Morris and Profitit avenues. Title to the property, formerly owned by Margaret Watkins of Washington, D. C., passed to the firm last week. Ralph G. Schwemmer and Co., realtors of Newark, were the brokers. Samuel D. Williams of Newark represented the purchaser, and Harrison, Roche and Durby represented the seller. The tract has a frontage of 160 feet on Morris avenue and 750 feet on Profitit avenue.

Plan to Break Ground in Spring For New Suburban Funeral Home

Ground will be broken early in the spring for the new suburban funeral home of Smith and Smith, funeral directors of Newark, at the southwest corner of Morris and Profitit avenues. Title to the property passed to the firm last week. The building will be of masonry construction and of a rambling residence type. It will be novel in the fact that it will be primarily a one-story building so far as the activities of the business are concerned. There will be a second floor apartment for caretakers and attendants to permit a 24 hour service from the suburban establishment as well as at their present Newark establishment. The facilities will consist of suites of rooms of varying sizes, in order to provide accommodations for funerals of those in all walks of life, and in keeping with the wishes of the families they serve, whether the service is to be a large public service, or an intimate funeral.

(Continued on page 4)

BACK IN BUSINESS AGAIN



Reuben H. Marsh



Charles Huff

Robbery Series Disclosed; Police Nab Thief in Act

Police this week disclosed for the first time the details of a series of robberies of merchants along Morris avenue. The breaks occurred during a 48-hour period about January 1.

Elmer D. Smith, 38, whom police list on their report as having no home, was nabbed in the act of breaking into one of the establishments by Patrolman Vincent Pinkava. He was committed to the County Jail this week on charges of breaking, entering and larceny to await Grand Jury action, but authorities are reported to have sent him to the State Hospital at Marlborough.

Smith, whom police say admitted the breaks, launched the series of thefts on the night of December 28. At that time he broke into the G. & J. gas station at Morris avenue and Seven Bridge road, where he took \$12 in cash. The next victim was Marge's Sweet Shoppe at 161 Morris avenue. There he was reported to have stolen \$35 in cash, several cartons of cigarettes and a flashlight. Entry was gained through a back door. Morris Avenue Motors at Me-

sel and Morris avenues and Gibson's Diner, opposite Mountain avenue, were broken into New Year's night, but nothing was reported stolen. Both places were damaged. Smith broke a rear window the same night in the rear of the Community Service Station at Morris and Warner avenues, but didn't gain entry.

Pinkava, off duty and in plain clothes, apprehended Smith in the rear of Briggs' Garage at Morris avenue and Keefer street.

RATABLES HERE JUMP \$387,390

Ratables in Springfield increased \$387,390 in 1947 over the previous year, according to an announcement yesterday by F. Edward Blertucmpel, chairman of the Union County Board of Taxation. Total ratables here now are \$7,994,656 as compared to \$7,607,266 for the previous year. Ratable jump in Mountaintop totaled \$118,463.

WON'T RUN AGAIN



Joseph Mulholland

Mulholland Leaves Regional Bd. of Ed.

Joseph Mulholland, president of the Regional High School Board of Education and a member of that body since its inception nearly 11 years ago, will not run for reelection. Deadline for the filing of petitions was yesterday and Mulholland's was not among the three which were filed. The election will be held February 3. The three candidates for the board's three vacancies are Richard N. Southgate, New Providence Township; Isadore Himpelo, Kenton township; and Thomas L. Nolan, Clark Township. Himpelo and Nolan are seeking reelection.

Bellvue Tax Service, Mill, 6-4225, Brookside Garage, Springfield. Cars for all occasions—Adv.

Selander Named Mayor; Deadlock on Jobs Broken As He Calls for Harmony

Dimes Fund Drive Is Well Underway

Springfield's annual "March of Dimes" campaign for the treatment and fighting of infantile paralysis was launched this week. Mrs. Helen Hillmyre, chairman, and Postmaster Otto Heinz, treasurer and honorary chairman, express the hope donations will exceed the \$2,000 mark. A total of 175 letters have been sent to merchants, businessmen and industrial organizations in the township. Donations from the group are coming in nicely, Heinz reports. Yesterday letters were directed to house to house canvassers in connection with the "March of Dimes" drive. This phase of the campaign will continue until January 26. On January 25—the celebration of "Little Red Schoolhouse" contribution boxes will be distributed to schools and business places. Support of the "March of Dimes" campaign was urged yesterday by Harold Slickenger, 300 Mountain avenue, whose young son was stricken with polio several months ago and is now receiving treatment through the county chapter of the national foundation.

Democrats Hit Insurance Plan As "Very Unfair"

Wilbur M. Selander, whose appointment last week as the fifth member of the Township Committee solved Springfield's tie vote problems for the time being at least, last night was unanimously renominated chairman of the governing body. "I'll walk the middle of the road," Selander said as he assumed the chair, "and I want every one of you to bury your knives and battle axes for the next six months or until such time as this thing is settled in court or at the polls. We've got to get this business out of the way because plenty of it has piled up." Selander pulled no punches and made it plain that his votes with regard to patronage would be strictly along party lines.

Breaks Previous Tie The mayor started right off by breaking the previous tie vote on building inspector. Republican Reuben H. Marsh was renominated by a three-two vote. Charles Huff drew a unanimous ballot for reappointment as tax research official. Democrats sought to name Emanuel Holms as building inspector, but the vote only reached the nomination stage and then hit a stone wall.

Library Hits High Circulation Mark

The Township Committee last night received the following report from trustees of the public library: The Trustees of the Springfield Free Public Library have the pleasure to report that during the year 1947 the total circulation was 20,078 books. This is an estimated rate of 13 books for each of the 1,500 homes in Springfield or 3 1/3 books for each of our estimated 6,000 population. The Library has 1,856 active borrowers; the circulation is 10.25 books for each one.

The physical condition of the property is good. Although there should be considerable interior decoration this year the Trustees feel that the present condition could wait for another year. The outside of the building is in excellent shape.

The librarian and her assistant have been included in the 1948 Budget for \$3,300.00 for both. Their base hours are 10:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. five days a week but the actual work is at least full time (8 hours) each day.

The book purchases were included for the same amount as last year. Operation and janitorial service and maintenance has been reduced \$610.00 and furniture and equipment reduced \$175.00.

With our loyal corps of volunteers doing the work which without them would cost the Township several thousand dollars more, the Trustees are justified in the statement that Springfield's Public Library is unique in the low cost of operation and consistently high proportion of money used for purchase of books.

The Public Library appropriation for 1948 needed for the same service as last year is \$7,140.00 which amount please include in the Township Budget at the proper time.

Service Award for American Legion

The American Legion has been awarded a Certificate of Commendation by the Department of Defense, State of New Jersey, for exceptionally meritorious service rendered to the National Guard of the State in its recent successful campaign to recruit 3,000 new members. The certificate, bearing the signatures of Brigadier General James A. Bowers, the adjutant general, and Major General Clifford R. Powell, chief of staff, was presented to State Commander Joseph G. Carly, on behalf of General Powell, by Past State Commander John A. Whomley. The presentation was made at the December meeting of the State Executive Committee of the American Legion held in Trenton. Commander Carly in accepting the award, stated: "There are many members of the American Legion in New Jersey who, because of their active interest in the recent recruiting campaign, deserve a copy of this certificate. The National Guard is always in

Turk's Motion Defeated

Turk then recommended the treasurer's bond be placed with Edward Conley. When his motion was defeated, Turk asked why there were objections to "spreading the business around."

"When you start spreading the insurance out," Selander replied, "then no one is responsible. Now we know when all policies are coming due and I think the present system is highly satisfactory."

When Turk insisted he "would like to see other local men get some of the insurance business," Selander retorted, "Let's be frank, you fellows know if this board had a Democratic majority you would place the insurance where you wanted to also."

Keane's Hiss Mayor Committee Chairman Keane, Democrat, lashed at Selander for "bringing up political angles."

At this point the mayor asserted: "I'll make it plain once again to you fellows. This committee should try to keep things the same as last year, either until the next election or until a court decision. And that goes for patronage and everything else."

The meeting ended with both Turk and Keane calling the entire procedure "very unfair."

Regional High-Lad Dies of Gun Wound

Norman Schade, 14 years old, a freshman pupil in the home room of Miss Dorothy Kay at Regional High School, was fatally wounded last week by an accidental shot from the rifle of his companion, Jay Heyman, 14, of 14 Beechwood road, New Providence Township, while they were hunting squirrels. Norman lived at 89 High street, Metuchen.

According to Police Chief Russo, the boys were in bank of the Heyman house, using the rifle which had been given Jay about three months ago. The Schade boy was in the lead as they walked along an icy trail, the chief said, when Jay slipped and fell in an ice-cast footprint. His .22 caliber rifle was discharged and the bullet struck his companion in the back of the head.

Jay ran to his home, from which police were called. Chief Russo responded with a rescue squad. After first aid, Norman was taken to the hospital in semi-conscious condition. He died about seven hours later. Norman was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Schade. When they moved from New Providence, they arranged for Norman to reside at the home of Herman Schroeder, a friend, so that the youth could remain with his friends and continue to attend Regional High.



LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

BANK STATEMENT
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Report of Condition of
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Springfield, in the State of New
Jersey, at the close of business on
December 31, 1947, published in re-
sponse to call made by Comptroller
of the Currency, under section 5211,
U. S. Revised Statutes.

LIABILITIES
Demand deposits of in-
dividuals, businesses,
and corporations \$1,063,280.04
Time deposits of in-
dividuals, businesses, and
corporations 1,877,320.42
Deposits of United States
Government (including
postal savings) 22,621.33
Deposits of State and local
political subdivisions 254,114.13
Other deposits (certified
and cashier's checks,
etc.) 49,876.97
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$3,377,012.89

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
Capital Stock:
(a) Class A, preferred,
total par \$20,150.00,
paid in full value
\$20,150.00. (List of
divisions on re-
turnable value in 3%)
(b) Common stock, total
par \$75,000.00 95,100.00
Surplus 14,641.65
Undivided profits 18,190.00
Reserves (and retirement
account for preferred
stock) 154,021.65
TOTAL CAPITAL
ACCOUNTS 154,021.65

Service Award

(Continued From Page 1)
meat of recruits and we of the
American Legion, should continue
the year round to assist them in
keeping up their numerical
strength."
Peas of the American Legion,
in addition to recruiting new
members for the National Guard,
also provided musical units who
assisted in publicly honoring many
new "honorarys" of the guard in
their local communities through-
out the state.

Branch insignia for the newly
constituted Women's Medical Spe-
cialist Corps will consist of a
cactus in silver with black let-
ters "MS" superimposed.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

ACCOUNTS \$3,377,012.84
MEMORANDUM
As to pledged or assigned
for other purposes 100,147.29
County of Union, ss:
I, Caryle H. Richards, cashier of
the above-named bank, do solemnly
swear that the above statement is
true to the best of my knowledge and
belief.
CARYLE H. RICHARDS,
Cashier.

Church Notes

The Presbyterian Church
Springfield, N. J.
Rev. Bruce W. Evans, Minister
9:45 a. m. Church School.
11 a. m. Church Nursery Hour.
5:45 p. m. The Christian En-
deavor will meet at the church
preparatory to traveling to Liv-
ingston where the society will
unite with the Methodist Young
People in their evening service.
Walter Taylor of Short Hills, will
address the combined groups on
the topic, "Life Today in Mex-
ico."

Monday at 8 p. m. trustees will
hold a monthly meeting.
Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. the Ses-
sion will hold its meeting.
On Saturday at 6 p. m. Ladies'
Benevolent Society will hold a
fellowship dinner for its members.

The Methodist Church

Rev. Charles Peterson, Minister
9:45 Church School.
11 a. m. Worship Service
"The Conflict of the New and
the Old" will be the pastor's ser-
mon theme for the worship ser-
vice at 11 a. m. Mrs. Mildred Lee,
Organist and Choir Director.
A special meeting of the Of-
ficial Board and the Board of Edu-
cation will be held at 3 p. m.
with the pastor presiding, to con-
sider goals for the fourth year
of the Crusade for Christ Pro-
gram of the Church.
Monday, 8 p. m. The Aethen
Bible Class for Women.
Tuesday, 8 p. m. The Evening
Group of the Women's Society of
Christian Service.
Girl Scout Groups meet in the
church Mondays at 3 and Satur-
days at 9:30.

St. John's Lutheran Church

Summit, New Jersey
Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D.
Bible School 9:45 a. m.
Worship 10:45 a. m. Sermon:
"Y Saw His Glory."
6 p. m. Fellowship Supper of
the congregation.

Tuesday, 8 p. m. Annual busi-
ness meeting of the congrega-
tion. An amendment to the con-
stitution, enlarging the mem-
bership of the church council, will
be acted upon, followed by elec-
tion of men to fill present vacan-
cies and, if the amendment is
adopted, the newly created ones.
Catechetical classes Saturday-
Sr. at 8:30 a. m., Jr. at 9:30 a. m.
Junior Choir - Saturday at 10:30
a. m.
Senior Choir rehearsal, Thurs-
day night at the home of Mr. H.
F. Schorling, 21 High street.

Church of Christ, Scientist

292 Springfield Ave.,
Summit, N. J.
11 a. m. Sunday Service.
11 a. m. Sunday School.
Wednesday evening, Testimonial
meeting, 8 p. m.
Reading rooms open to the public
daily 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
"Life" is the subject for Sun-
day, January 18.
Golden Text: "Seek good, and
not evil, that ye may live; and
so the Lord, the God of hosts,
shall be with you, as ye have
spoken." (Amos 8:14).
Sermon: Passages from the King
James version of the Bible in-
clude:
"For he that will love life, and
see good days, let him refrain
his tongue from evil, and his lips
that they speak no guile; Let
him eschew evil, and do good;"
(1 Peter 3:10, 11).
Correlative passages from "Sci-
ence and Health with Key to the
Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy
include:

Scholarship Chance For Regional Girls

Regional High School students
as well as girls from other parts
of the state are eligible to compete
for scholarships open exclusively
to New Jersey girls which will be
awarded by New Jersey College
for Women, Rutgers University, to
students who enter the college in
September.

In announcing the scholarships,
Dean Margaret T. Corwin said,
"Added to the crowded conditions
in colleges and universities, the in-
creased cost of living is placing
obstacles in the path of some very
desirable candidates. New Jersey
College for Women is eager as al-
ways that no outstanding student
should fall of a college education
for lack of ways and means."

Scholarships open exclusively to
New Jersey girls include the Eliza-
beth Rodman Voorhees Schol-
arship of \$800, the LeClear Schol-
arship of \$500, the Carrie Whitton
Bailey Bacon Scholarship of \$200,
the New Jersey Colonial Dames
Scholarship of \$300, the Penns
Grove Woman's Club Scholarship
of \$200, and the Daughters of
American Revolution Home Econo-
mics Scholarship of \$200. These
are in addition to the 100 State
Scholarships covering tuition avail-
able to members of each entering
class (subject to the appropriation
of the necessary funds by the State
Legislature).

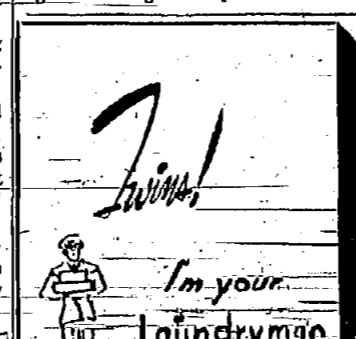
Basis of Awards

Awards are made for one year
on the basis of financial need,
scholarship ability, general char-
acter and promise of future
achievement, and, except for the
Penns Grove Woman's Club Schol-
arship and the Daughters of Amer-
ican Revolution Home Economics
Scholarship, may be renewed an-
nually if a satisfactory record is
maintained. The Penns Grove and
the DAR Scholarships are for one
year only.

In addition to the scholarships
listed to New Jersey girls, the
Richard W. Herbert Memorial
Fund Scholarship of \$500, the
Mary and Bertha McClymonds
Scholarship and a limited number
of Music Scholarships and General
Scholarships in varying amounts,
are open alike to students from
New Jersey and other states.

Complete information on all
scholarships except the State
Scholarships may be obtained from
the director of the Personnel Bu-
reau, New Jersey College for
Women, New Brunswick. March 1
is the final date when all schol-
arship applications, except State
Scholarships, will be accepted.
Further information on the State
Scholarships may be obtained from
the Office of Admission, New Jer-
sey College for Women, New
Brunswick. Application forms for
State Scholarships may be obtained
from the Office of Admission and
must be returned to that office on
or before April 1.

"The measurement of life by
solar years robs youth and gives
ugliness to age. Life and
goodness are immortal. Let us
then shape our views of exist-
ence into loveliness, freshness,
and continuity, rather than into
age and blight." (p. 246).



I'm your
Laundryman

I'm your
Drycleaner

They go together!

Your laundry man and your
drycleaning man are the same
friendly fellow when you take
advantage of our convenient,
one-stop, laundry and dry-
cleaning services.

CORBY'S ENTERPRISE LAUNDRY, Inc.

27-31 Summit Avenue
Summit, N. J.
Call SU. 6-1000

BENEFIT PERFORMANCE FOR BUILDING FUND

Maurice Eisenberg, Director
of the Cello Department of the
New York College of Music and
also the Philadelphia Musical
Academy will give a benefit rec-
ital for the Building Fund Drive
of the new Millburn Jewish Com-
munity Center. The recital will
be given on Sunday, February 1
at 8:30 p. m. in the main auditori-
um of the Millburn High school.
A high spot in the Millburn
winter social season, this recital
will be one of the last perform-
ances in Mr. Eisenberg's Concert
Program in the United States be-
fore leaving on his annual con-
tinental concert tour. Mr. Eisen-
berg will leave on the Queen
Mary on February 25 on a tour
of the British Isles, France, Italy,
Holland, Egypt, Turkey, and
Palestine. He is scheduled to
appear 10 times with the Pale-
stine Orchestra under Anset Met.
While in England the British
Broadcasting Company will
broadcast and televise several of
his concerts.

Although Mr. Eisenberg has not
as yet announced the selections
for the program of his forth-
coming performance in Millburn,
it is confidently expected that he
is planning a program that will
be a rare treat for the devotees
of this master cellist.

REPORT SHOWS FREE DAY HOSPITAL TOTAL

Wright, Long & Co., New York
auditors, this week presented to
Union County Freeholders the fol-
lowing breakdown of free days
given by county hospitals in 1947,
their share in the total grant
of \$248,500:

- Elizabeth General, 8,388, \$37,250;
St. Elizabeth's, 18,779, \$74,514;
Alexian Brothers, 16,149, \$18,275;
Muhlenberg, Plainfield, 9,181, \$40,683;
Rahway Memorial, 1,716, \$7,620;
Overlook Hospital, Summit,
4,246, \$18,851;
Children's Country
Home, Mountainside, 744, \$3,404.
The report was referred to the fi-
nance committee.

The finance committee received
Providence Borough Council for a
recommendation from New
County grant to the Union County
Police School in 1948, and a similar
request in reference to the County
Firemen's Training School from
the Springfield Township Commit-
tee.

The famous radio signature
"This Is The Armed Forces Radio
Service" continues to send enter-
tainment, education and news
from home to members of all
armed services overseas in all
parts of the world.

Raise in Cops' Pay Asked by PBA Head

A plea to municipal officials to
consider 1948 pay boosts for po-
lice men was made today by How-
ard J. Devaney, of Glen Ridge,
State president of the Patrolmen's
Benevolent Association.
"Police are deeply grateful for
the friendship extended by New

Former Town Counsel Figures in Divorce

An order for a writ of seques-
tration on the seven-room house
at 338 Main street, Chatham,
owned by Charles W. Weeks, for-
mer Springfield township attor-
ney, now residing in Reno, Nev.,
was signed last week by Advisory
Master Hillenback in Newark.

The order was on application of
Frederick C. Vonhof, counsel to
Mrs. Carol Crane Weeks, of Sum-
mit, who stated that her husband
had started a divorce action
against her in Reno. Joseph A.
Hayden, Newark attorney, was
named sequestrator and author-
ized to accept a \$10,000 bond
from Weeks, in lieu of levying on
the property, to assure his ap-
pearance in his wife's action in
Newark. Mrs. Weeks said the couple
were married at Succasunna
in 1922 and that Weeks deserted
her in 1937. They have an adult
son.

23,500,000 personal contacts were
made by VA Contact Representa-
tives to help veterans and their
dependents during fiscal year 1947.

Jersey's municipal officials who
say they want to take care of the
boys' but, actually, a policy of
greater salaries for police is
sound business sense in any com-
munity," Devaney declared.
Increases in crime, juvenile delin-
quency and traffic throughout
the State, the PBA president de-
clared, have made police work
even more hazardous than in the
past. By the same token, he ad-
ded, protection of the citizens and
their property becomes more
acutely necessary.

Morale Necessary

"A man worrying about whether
he will have enough money for
bread and butter for his family
next week might not display the
morale and discipline necessary
to cope with today's desperados,"
declared Devaney. "And above all,
he must be reimbursed sufficient-
ly to keep him from temptation
and the clutches of loan sharks
or others only too eager to obli-
gate a police officer."

Boosted living costs are "known
to us all," he said, and the po-
liceman is among those hardest
hit because his pay usually is less
than that for any other skilled
worker in private endeavor. There
are few policemen who can be
termed unskilled in these days of
emphasis on training schools, he
added.



All grades to college. Fully accredited. Schol-
arship, Character, Physical Development. Thous-
and drills in fundamentals. Superior college
preparation. Large gymnasium, athletic field. Pe-
riodic aptitude tests. Elevation 650 ft. For cata-
log of interests phone ORange 2-1100, or write
CARTERET SCHOOL, West Orange, N. J.

GOOD-LOOKING GLASSES PERFECTLY FITTED ASK YOUR EYE PHYSICIAN

Advertisement for H.C. Deuchler Guild Optician, 344 Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY PERSONALS

RELIABLE person or couple wanted to
share driving with couple who will
furnish car and gasoline. Last week
of January. Cur. Elmfield 6-8814.
Box 44, The Item, Millburn, N. J.

FOR SALE

UNIVERSAL vacuum cleaner-work-
ing condition. 100 G.E. hand vacu-
um with attachment, excellent
condition. \$20. Cur. Elmfield 6-8814.
electric mixer, \$10. Short Hills
7-3709.

LOST

\$50 REWARD
Small long-haired male dog, all white
with light brown ears and some
brown on his body-long tail. Answers
to "Scrappy". Missing since Dec. 17.
Has no license. References exchanged.
Box 44, The Item, Millburn, N. J.

USED CARS FOR SALE

1938 CHEVROLET sedan, recently over-
hauled, mechanically excellent. Call
Chatham 4-6811-M after 7 p. m.
BUICK eight, 1941, 4-door sedan. Very
good condition inside and out. Best
offer over \$145 takes it. Univ 2-
3684-2.
CHEVROLET 1941 pedal deluxe, two
door sedan, excellent condition. Best
offer. Su. 6-8628.
ROOMS WANTED
TWO STUDENTS desire room, two
beds, near Geton Hall, immediate
occupancy. A. Allman, 36 Ridge place,
S. O., or call EDWARDS, 2-9509, collect.

Advertisement for Young's Funeral Home, Alfred L. Young, Director, Millburn 6-0406.

Advertisement for The Kitchen Shop, Unionville 2-8854, 956A Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N. J.

Advertisement for Marx Sale, Famous Make Dresses, A Closeout of three groups. Values to \$35.00. All sales final. \$3, \$5, \$10.

Advertisement for Corby's Enterprise Laundry, Inc., 27-31 Summit Avenue, Summit, N. J., Call SU. 6-1000.

Advertisement for Associated Railroads of New Jersey, featuring a cartoon of a man rowing a boat against a tide. Text: "Ever row a boat against the tide? Against the tide... and wind? You bend your back to the oars... work as hard as you can. But you don't move ahead... you actually slip back." "The answer is, they can't." "Passenger and freight rates are rigidly controlled by law. In no case have we been permitted to adjust them to anywhere near the increases of other services and commodities." "Any business would consider this situation intolerable. Only by a fair approach to the entire TAX problem can your railroads hope to give you the kind of transportation New Jersey needs for continued prosperity."



**Women's Club Unit Will Hold Meeting**

The education department of the Springfield-Millburn Women's Club will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. John C. Bell, 12 Marion avenue, Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. Dessert will be served.

Mrs. Gladys M. Plume, seventh district advisor to Junior Clubs will be the guest of honor. Members will take a film trip around the United States via super-duplicate bus.

**SPRINGFIELD BAKERY SPECIALS**  
**CHEESE CAKE SQUARES**  
 50c each  
 Its creamy, deliciousness is a treat to the palate  
**Every Tuesday**  
**BUTTER CHEESE SQUARES**  
 8c each  
**Wednesday**  
**MACARON TARTS**  
 3 for 25c  
**DAILY**  
**BUTTER PECAN STOLLEN**  
 49c lb.  
 Lots of butter, raisins and cinnamon are rolled in enriched butter dough. Pecan & Cherry topping.  
**CHOCOLATE MALLOW CREAMS**  
 10c each  
 Chocolate wafers with marshmallow scoop on the top.  
**Thursday**  
**BUTTER POUND CAKE DAY**  
 65c lb.  
 A variety of nut, cherry, chocolate, and raisin pound cake. Oven fresh.  
**FRENCH VIENNA BREAD**  
 16c each  
 A long, long loaf of delicious Vienna bread (wonderful with spaghetti!)  
**ROLL VARIETIES**  
 Onion rolls, egg rolls, bagel rolls, whole wheat and purser snow flakes.  
**MIDGET CREAM PUFFS**  
 70c lb.  
 Delicious little puffs filled with vanilla or chocolate custard as ordered.  
**OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY**  
 A phone call will hold any order  
 270 MORRIS AVE. MILBURN, N. J. MIL. 6-0840  
 Cakes of Quality  
**SPRINGFIELD Bakery**

**State Unit Inducts Springfield Chief**

Police Chief M. Chase Runyon was inducted last week as president of the New Jersey Association of Chiefs of Police. He told the organization he plans to ask U. S. Senators Smith and Hawkes to sponsor legislation clarifying the right of police to search automobiles.

Runyon, who succeeded Chief Vandervalk of Hawthorne, said "The recent United States Supreme Court decision makes an automobile an adjunct of the medieval home or castle protected as it should be by our Constitution. This liberal interpretation of the Supreme Court is indicative of the difficulties under which police officers work. There should be no need for a warrant to search an automobile where the police officer suspects there is a criminal."

Runyon also said that traffic control continues to be a "paramount consideration" in every municipality. He said, "It is more than a problem that Jersey City, Newark, Camden and Trenton need to work about." He announced the association will hold a traffic course for police from Northern New Jersey this month at Wood Ridge.

The association, meeting at Essex County Court House presented plaques to State FBI Chief McKee and Edmund R. Cook of Bloomfield, chief inspector of the Prudential Insurance Co. Chief Roff of Morristown, chairman of the presentation committee, said the plaques were in recognition of the work done by the two men in cooperation with the association.

Blackie, the dog who received a life term in "the doghouse" at Fort McPherson, Georgia, for killing a cat 12 years ago, was the recipient of a full pardon by grace of Santa Claus and an implied promise to keep away from cats in the future — besides, Blackie now has few teeth left.

**Spar Engaged**



ALVINA SCHAFFERNOTH

Mr. and Mrs. John Schaffernoth of South Springfield avenue, this week announced the engagement of their daughter, Alvina, to Paul J. Bella, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bella of 112 Clinton place, Newark.

The bride-elect, a former Spar, was graduated from Regional High School, where she now is secretary to the district clerk. Her fiancé, an AAE graduate of three years, is an alumnus of South Side High School. No date has been set for the wedding.

**Katherine Schubert's Betrothal Announced**

Mrs. Katherine Schubert, of 91 Third avenue, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mae Schubert, to George Mikita, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Mikita, of Shelton, Conn.

Miss Schubert, a graduate of Regional High School, is employed in the traffic department of the Watson-Stillman Company, Roselle. Mr. Mikita was graduated from Shelton High School. He served three years in the army, including two years in the Far East. He also is employed at Watson-Stillman.

Plans are being made for a May wedding.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**

**JANUARY**

- 15—John Swanson  
James Callahan  
Charles T. Smith  
Mrs. Theo. Ganska  
Mrs. Charles Baumann  
Thomas E. Whittaker  
Irene Howard
- 16—Hugh Halsey, Jr.  
James Ray  
Shirley Ann Jeakens  
Francis S. Adams  
Vivian Fisher  
Herbert Day  
Oscar Prusuhn  
Richard Thorn, Jr.
- 17—Mrs. Edward J. McCarthy  
Miss Carol Day  
Margaret Bono  
Judith Marie Thompson  
Mrs. John Wecker
- 18—Mrs. Knevin Pilley  
Lorraine Pieper  
Muriel Meyer  
Charles Baumann  
Hans Doh  
Albert Flemer, Jr.  
Dona Joyce Couzens  
William W. Rompfer  
Fred L. Fleming
- 19—Herbert Higgins  
Thomas M. Conley  
Mrs. Edith Baron  
William Pickering  
F. Raymond Pierson  
Adam Stauch
- 20—Franciska De Freytag  
Henry C. McMullen  
Mrs. Herbert C. Schoch  
Orland W. Mosker  
Louis W. Soos  
J. Everett Longfield  
Sigurd Oora  
William H. Murphy  
Thomas Madric  
Mrs. A. Handville  
Nancy Bishop  
Mrs. William R. Yeager
- 21—J. William Shawcross  
John Wynioff, 3rd  
Mrs. Albert Heller  
Sue Kerr  
Dorothy Britt
- 22—Mrs. Joseph A. Oelling  
Harry Quinzel  
Mrs. Ralph H. Titley  
William Keenan  
Mary Ellen Stiles  
Jalce P. Groendyke  
Gilbert Bataille, Jr.  
Wilberd Bjorstad

**Marks Fourth Birthday**

Nicolas Henry Juergensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Juergensen of Deer path, celebrated his fourth birthday last Friday afternoon, with a party for several of his friends. Guests included Susan Elser, Donna and Randi Keldsness, Skipper and Terry Patterson, Elizabeth Duell, Timmy and Mary Harrington, Barbara Jean Jones, John Lee, and Frederick Juergensen. Decorations were in red, white and blue. Prizes were won in the peanut hunt, and the donkey game by Skipper and Terry Patterson and Timmy and Mary Harrington.

**Girl Scout Corner**

As we Springfield Brownies, Girl Scouts and Girl Scout Adult volunteers turn over the last in our record book to that of 1948, it is well to stop and read the message from our National Girl Scout President, Mrs. Harriet R. Ferguson.

"The theme of our plan of work, 'Girl Scouts, United by Ideals,' is a challenge to all of us to make Girl Scouting bigger and better in 1948 than it has ever been before and if we do our share, many more people in the United States and in other countries will know more about Girl Scouts and the high ideals they try to live up to. 'Let us all learn and try to keep before us Carl Schurz's beautiful words, 'Ideals are like the stars we can never reach them, but like mariners on the sea, we can see our course by them.'"

All Springfield troops, together with troops in the entire United States will work together on clothing projects, food conservation program and international friendship. They will be united by a common belief in peace and friendship and honor.

**TROOP K**—These girls held their first 1948 meeting last week at the Methodist Annex. Their badge work was outlined by the month and so set up that their badges covering outdoor activities will be a part of their spring program.

**TROOP H**—This troop resumed their meetings last Monday. In Mrs. Robert Kennedy's absence, Mrs. Theo Stiles took over the session.

**BROWNIES**  
**TROOP VI, VIII, XI & X**—These Brownies will hold meetings this week and get their 1948 plans underway.

**TROOP VII**—These girls held their regular meeting Tuesday at the James Caldwell School. They have joined the National Audubon Society and received their pins on Monday. Bird Bulletin was also received. Next week's meeting will finish the study of the hummingbird. Joan Betts received her two year pin and all the new girls who were absent at the December investiture ceremony received their Brownie pins.

Improved living standards and the use of sulfanilic acid and penicillin have increased the life span of the American worker to 64.05 years.

**Betrothed**



FRANCES DOWD

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Dowd of 80 Keeler street, this week announced the engagement of their daughter, Frances Margaret, to Warren La Verne Smith of Yankton, South Dakota, at a dinner party held at the Orchard Inn.

During the dinner guests were entertained by Miss Grace Shanzarian of Springfield. There were fifty guests present from Springfield, Millburn, Orchard Park, Jersey City and Highland Park.

Miss Shanzarian sang "Will You Remember," "Waiting You" and "At Dawning." There was candle light singing at the close of the dinner by the guests led by Miss Shanzarian.

Several guests were called upon to entertain during dinner. Dancing followed.

Miss Dowd is a graduate of Regional High School. She received her BA degree in chemistry from Bernard College, Columbia University in New York City. At present she is employed as a chemist in the Ciba Pharmaceutical Laboratory, Summit.

Mr. Smith, a graduate of Yankton High, South Dakota, attended the University of Michigan and received his BS degree in electrical engineering from the University of Wisconsin. A member of the Electrical Engineering Honorary Society, Eta Kappa Nu, Mr. Smith spent three years as an officer in the Navy, and is now at the University of Wisconsin in the physics department where he will obtain his PhD degree.

The first hotel under construction to include in its blueprints a multi-antenna system for television is the Terrace Plaza Hotel in Cincinnati. It will have video outlets in 350 rooms.

**Society to Hold Springfield Ball**

A Pointsettia Ball, the first of its kind to be sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Union County Medical Society, will be featured Saturday evening at the Baltusrol Golf Club for doctors of Union County and their guests. Elaborate preparations have been made for the dance at which the pointsettia theme will be featured in special decorations. A dance team from Argentina will present an exhibition of the samba, conga and rumba and there also will be audience participation in the dance numbers.

An executive meeting was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. W. Wuester, 238 Exeter way, Hillside, who is president of the Women's Auxiliary. Plans for the ball were discussed by the executive committee and the dance committee. Attending the meeting were Mrs. William C. Melneke, Mrs. P. L. Hipple of Roselle; Mrs. Edward O. MacDonald, Mrs. F. J. DeGesare of Roselle Park; Mrs. Walter Booth, Mrs. Victor DuBose, Mrs. Herbert Jones, Mrs. Edward Conroy, Mrs. William Rumsby and Mrs. B. J. Sauerbrun of Elizabeth; Mrs. Alex Breslow of Rahway and Mrs. J. E. L. Imbleau of Union.

Miss Mary Jane Radcliffe of Hillside, lyric soprano, will be guest soloist. Candid photographs will be taken of the affair. Dancing will be to the music of a popular night club orchestra.

Mrs. DeGesare, entertainment chairman for the ball, is being aided by Mrs. George Knauer, Mrs. Walter Phelan, Mrs. Joseph Franklin, Mrs. Wuester, Mrs. Sauerbraun and Mrs. Elton Lance of Rahway. Others serving on the ball committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Sauerbraun are: Finance, Mrs. Conroy; decorations, Mrs. Edward T. Lynch, Mrs. F. L. Hipple and Mrs. J. A. McGeary; tickets and publicity, Mrs. Maxwell Ehrlich, Mrs. Leonard M. Borman, Mrs. Michael Taranto, Mrs. F. H. Brown, Jr., Mrs. Charles A. Hoffmann, Mrs. Imbleau, Mrs. Breslow and Mrs. Edward G. Bourns of Westfield and refreshments, Mrs. MacDonald.

The Naval Air Transport Service cancelled only one scheduled flight on its "Hotshot" line, which gives direct service from Washington, D.C., to San Francisco, in its first year of operation of twice-daily flights. On that occasion runways at National Airport, Washington, D.C., were so heavily loaded that a landing was considered too dangerous to attempt.

**Westminster Choir Slates Performance**

A seventy-two voice choir from the Westminster Choir College will appear in a program of choral music on January 23 in Summit High School, under the auspices of Buxton Country Day School, Short Hills.

The group is selected from the student body of 400 at Westminster Choir College, a college designed to train talented young people to become choral conductors. The group chosen for the Chapel Choir was selected by audition. With such a wealth of material from which to choose, the director, Mr. George Lynn, has been able to assemble a choir of seventy-two fine voices.

Mrs. John T. Morgan of West Orange is general chairman of the committee of Buxton parents arranging for the concert which is a benefit for the school's scholarship fund. A meeting was held Tuesday at Buxton School to discuss plans.

Mrs. John R. Pierce and Mrs. Theodore A. Hellman are committee members from Springfield. Tickets may be obtained from the school or from the committee.

**RETURN TO CANADA**

Mrs. George E. Brown has returned to her home in Moncton New Brunswick, Canada, after spending two weeks with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knowles of Salter street.

**Parent-Teachers to Meet Monday Night**

The Parent-Teachers Association will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday at 8:15 p. m. at the James Caldwell School. Speaker for the evening will be Miss Cecelia Kernan, psychologist-in-the-Union Schools. Orchestras from both the James Caldwell and the Raymond Christolm Schools will furnish the musical part of the program. Fourth grade mothers will be the hostesses for the evening.

An invitation has been extended to the Board of Education for one of its members to attend the next PTA meeting to discuss the proposed school budget.

The PTA has announced that the paper scrap drive which it sponsored December 14 noted \$86. A portion of this amount was set aside for the James Caldwell luncheon fund.

**Regional Graduate's Betrothal Announced**

Mr. and Mrs. Cesar Bubenau, of 58 North avenue, Gerwood, this week announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Bubenau, to Albert Laudus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Laudus, of 713 Mack street, Elizabeth.

Miss Bubenau, a graduate of Regional High School, is employed by Merck and Company, Rahway. Mr. Laudus is a graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School, Elizabeth, and is employed by the Aeromark Company, Elizabeth. He was in military service three years during the war, spending two years overseas.

**MARKET BOY**  
 COME TO OUR STORE, SELECT A FISH, AND YOU WILL HAVE A TASTY DISH!  
  
**Springfield Fish & Produce Market**  
 256 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD, N. J.  
 Delivery "QUALITY FIRST—SERVICE ALWAYS"  
 Charles A. Schaffernoth, Jr.

*Now I can call you more often*  
  
**Telephone Service to fit Today's needs!**  
 • The wide-range local calling area now extended to all customers recognizes the increasing business and social interests uniting nearby communities.  
 • All 5c toll charges were eliminated between points in New Jersey where such a charge previously applied. Now everyone has the convenience of what was formerly classified as "extended area service."  
 • Providing this service for all our customers is an important step in making your telephone service faster and more useful.  
 Local Calling Area for Springfield Telephone Customers with Millburn Service Now Includes 125,000 Telephones Instead of 6,700 for all who did not have "extended area" service.  
**YOUR LOCAL TOLL-FREE CALLING AREA TODAY:**  
 Chatham Orange  
 Cranford Roselle  
 Livingston Short Hills  
 South Orange Unionville  
 Madison Summit  
 Millburn Westfield  
 NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY  
 BUILDING A GREATER TELEPHONE SERVICE FOR A GREATER NEW JERSEY

**Springfield Housewives**  
 YOU GET  
 Everything Under One Roof  
**AT HARM'S BROS.**  
 We have a complete line of groceries — delicatessen, meats and groceries!!!  
 Our liquor department features the finest in  
 Beers — Wines — Liquors — Champagne  
**TRY OUR HOME MADE SALADS**  
 Potato . . . Macaroni . . . Cole Slaw  
 Chicken Salad and Roast Chicken Made to Order  
 We Deliver . . . Give Us a Ring  
 Liquor Department Mil. 6-1157  
 Grocery & Meats Mil. 6-4213  
**HARM'S BROS.**  
 (Formerly Geiner's Delicatessen)  
 19-23 Morris Avenue at the Union Line Springfield, N. J.  
**NO PARKING WORRIES**  
 (WATCH OUR FUTURE ADS FOR SPECIALS YOU WON'T BEAT ANYWHERE)



The SPRINGFIELD SUN
206 Morris Avenue
Springfield, New Jersey
ESTABLISHED WEEKLY SEP. 27, 1939
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Springfield Wants to Know Why?

It is heartening to know that an investigation of the week-long power debacle in the Springfield area is promised by the Board of Public Utilities Commissioners. Such a hearing is an absolute necessity after what so many consider Jersey Central's apparent failure to treat the storm with broad emergency measures and of allowing the repair work to get out of hand by not having sufficient manpower in the stricken area to speedily restore service a day or two after the storm.

Nowhere have we heard any complaint against the men in the field from division manager down to linesman. But the people are convinced that the top management of the company failed miserably in its duty to grasp the magnitude of the damage and to quickly take steps to prevent the hardships that thousands endured for a full week — or longer.

The customers of Jersey Central want to know, and have a right to know, why they had no power for seven days while Public Service customers had their power restored within one to four days after the storm. The Jersey Central customers want to know why they were the worst sufferers; why their respective officials and others had to appeal for aid; why the Army's offer of skilled men and vital equipment was not accepted. All these questions and many others must be answered by this investigation.

If satisfactory answers are not given, the people will ask that the company's franchise be taken away. They already have petitions circulating demanding this drastic action. Otherwise there will not be a vestige of confidence in the utility and the name Jersey Central will be a byword for electric utility unreliability and incompetence.

That is why the Public Utility Commissioners must deeply probe all these questions and rumors. Particularly the specific charge of lack of efficiency in handling the storm, but also the broader ones of management and policy. The people of Springfield will be most carefully watching the testimony and results of the hearing. They want a diagnosis, followed by enforced treatment and final cure. If the Commissioners can't do this then a special legislative committee can and should.

Plan to Break

mate private service. It is planned to furnish the rooms to affect the feeling of a well furnished home in the suburbs. There will be a merchandise display room, operating room, and dressing room, which will be private and apart from the public rooms, access to which will be shielded from public view. There will be a smoking lounge, and assembly room for fraternal orders when they are to participate in funeral services. The building will be air-conditioned for summer and winter.

Attractive Landscaping The building will be set back approximately 60 feet from Morris Avenue and 30 feet from Profit Avenue, to provide attractive lawn and landscaping. The rear portion of the property will be developed as a parking garden with accommodations for upward of 100 cars for these attending funeral services. There will be driveways from both Morris and Profit avenues.

In deciding upon Springfield as a location for a suburban establishment, Smith and Smith are following the population trend. A survey covering the last five years indicated that approximately 30% of the families they have served at their Newark establishment, live outside of the city of Newark. A large proportion of these families are Newarkians who have moved to the suburban areas of Essex Union and Morris Counties.

Located at the hub of these three counties, they will be prepared to serve the population of such towns as Springfield, Mountainside, Summit, Short Hills, Millburn, Maplewood, Chatham, Madison, Union, and the smaller outlying villages.

The firm, now known as Smith and Smith, represents one of the oldest establishments of its kind in this area. The present officers of the company are W. Halsey Smith, president, C. Franklin Guiney, vice-president, C. Harry Casper, treasurer, and E. Hayes Runck, secretary, all of whom have been connected with the firm for over a quarter of a century.

KEEPING 2 GOOD SPIRITS by Milton
MILTON'S LIQUOR STORE
Free DELIVERY
Phone: MILLBURN 6-1621 - 246 MORRIS AVE. - SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, Sun: Through the columns of your newspaper I would like to express my appreciation to the scores of residents in Springfield who assisted me materially in making roads and highways passable during the recent snow and ice storms. I want to particularly thank those residents of Battle Hill Avenue, Warner Avenue and Severia Avenue for their splendid cooperation.

I also would like to take this opportunity of requesting residents of town to cooperate in the future in the event of similar weather conditions by keeping their cars off the streets. FRED BROWN, Road Dept., Chairman

Editor, Sun: Miss Katherine Johnson was art supervisor at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School at Springfield from the date of the opening of the high school in September, 1937. Over this period of years she won a place of high esteem among students and teachers. The Board of Education, teaching staff, and student body unite in paying tribute to her ability in the field of art and to her devotion to the interests of her students. Many graduates of Regional High School are earning a living in commercial art or allied fields because she had the insight to discover their talent and develop it.

For many years Miss Johnson prepared the art lay-outs for the yearbook and largely because of her skill the yearbook has been consistently rated in the first division by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. She regularly entered numerous samples of students' work in the art exhibit conducted by Scholastic Magazine at Bannberg. Many of the pieces won prizes and some were selected for display at the national exhibition. The murals with which the gym was decorated for all of the school dances held each year won glowing praise from parents, students and visitors.

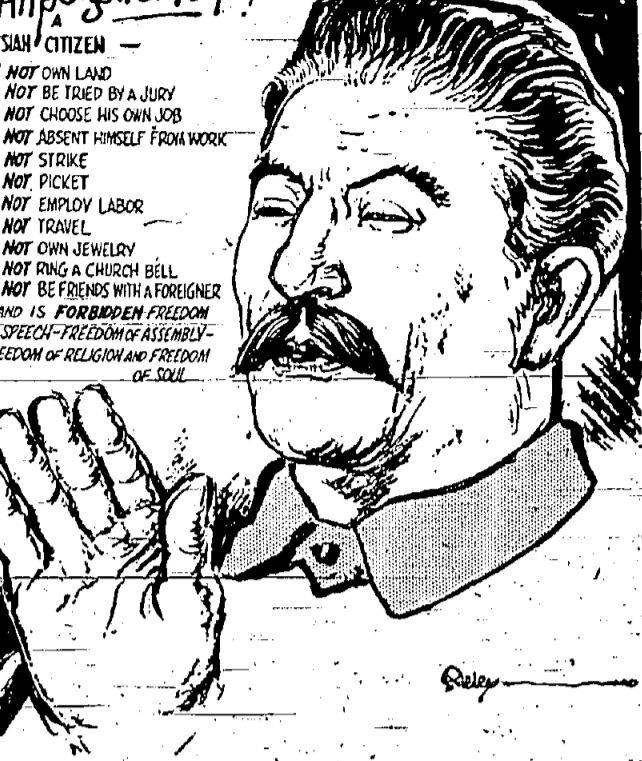
Miss Johnson's death is felt as an irreplaceable loss at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. She was a friend to all both students and teachers. Her knowledge of art and her understanding of human nature made her an invaluable counselor to all of her art students. The respect which she built up for the art department and her willingness to serve made art a real aid in teaching in all departments of the high school. Everyone who knew her will have pleasant memories of the significant contribution which she made to the life of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. WARREN W. HALSEY, Principal

Editor, Sun: Two days ago we lost a friend. None of us can yet realize what a great loss the death of Miss Johnson means to each of us personally and what it will mean to the hundreds of young people who will be students of Regional High School in the years to come and who will not have the privilege of knowing her. No one can ever truly live the life of Regional as well as Katherine Johnson did. No two persons have ever or probably will ever work so hard for the school that she loved so much. She was a great person and a great teacher. Every student and faculty member benefited from her genius and her energy both of which were seemingly inexhaustible and both of which she gave unstintingly and graciously. The Yearbook, senior play, all our dances, teas and parties and dinners, decorations for bulletin boards and for the show window in the main corridor, Commencement—all of these became superior activities when they were exposed to the magic of her talent. She even found time to act as a counselor to both students and faculty members.

And now she is gone... and yet she has left us so much beauty; she has taught us so much by her own example that a part of her will always live in each one of us. She taught us that understanding, gentleness, sympathy, forgiveness, generosity, sincerity, and love, are the only lasting foundations on which we can build our lives. And because our lives were made happier and more beautiful by her presence her friends have decided that they would like to create a living memorial for her—a memorial in the form of a scholarship for art students to be awarded annually and to be known as the Katherine Johnson Scholarship. Donations will be accepted by Mrs. Montgomery and Miss Romano from students, alumni, faculty and all those who are interested in perpetuating Miss Johnson's memory and her work. We believe the Katherine Johnson Scholarship would please her very much—and it gives us pleasure to know that in a small way we can help repay our great debt to her. Regional High Pupils

New Headlight for Tractor With an increasing number of farmers operating tractors at night, a special sealed-beam headlight for the tractor has been developed. Its lens is designed to concentrate the light on the area immediately ahead of the machine.

Believe It or Not!



RUSSIAN CITIZEN — MAY NOT OWN LAND MAY NOT BE TRIED BY A JURY MAY NOT CHOOSE HIS OWN JOB MAY NOT ABSENT HIMSELF FROM WORK MAY NOT STRIKE MAY NOT PICKET MAY NOT EMPLOY LABOR MAY NOT TRAVEL MAY NOT OWN JEWELRY MAY NOT RING A CHIME BELL MAY NOT BE FRIENDS WITH A FOREIGNER — AND IS FORBIDDEN FREEDOM OF SPEECH-FREEDOM OF ASSEMBLY-FREEDOM OF RELIGION AND FREEDOM OF SOUL

This great Ripley cartoon shows the pitiful plight of the common man, as divested of all rights and property, under that vicious form of organized larceny which is Communism. Therein a cruelly disciplined minority is forced to enslave the energies of the greater mass of productive people. There government, so-called, owns everything. This government cannot invent, cannot create. It can only consume. To invent is solely the function of the individual. With the people's incentives suppressed—and with ruling gangsters satiated with loot—there can be no mounting surge of invention, as has made and kept America great and her people free. Working from behind her iron curtain, says American Fair Trade Council, "Russia strives to reduce to her level the unskilled peoples of the world, first by destroying their national obstructions to commercial piracy. Through misguided Americans, she labors now to break down our Fair Trade Laws, our Trade-Mark Laws, our Patent Laws—and all our great network of protective laws which provide, for our people, compelling incentive to create and produce—to make and keep our Nation strong."

The Health of Our Town

ROBERT D. TREAT, Township Sanitarian (N. J. State License—First Class)

Editor's Note: This is the ninth of a series of articles Mr. Treat has agreed to write for the Sun. INSECTS — RODENTS — NUISANCES We now know that some diseases are transmitted through insects, rodents and by way of nuisances, and a sound comprehension of the subject is necessary for the Board of Health in the fight against disease.

All the blood-sucking parasites must be regarded as dangerous, and if they do not play the role of an intermediate host they may occasionally transfer infections in a mechanical way. Further, all blood-sucking parasites are potentially dangerous, in that new diseases may be established as the old ones must have been established at one time through the triple alliance of host, insect and parasite.

In the migration of insect-borne diseases it is usually the human host and not the insect that does the traveling; for insects, as a rule, do not go great distances of their own volition. An apparent exception to this statement is the case of plague, where the rat rather than man spreads the disease which is primarily an infection of the flea and man is secondarily attacked. Flies, mosquitoes and other insects are known to travel or be blown a mile or more upon the wing; salt marsh mosquitoes many miles.

Insect-borne diseases may be controlled by focusing the attack upon the insect, or the parasite in the host, or both; and the object is to attack the weakest link in the chain. The prevention of the insect-borne disease depends upon a knowledge and thorough comprehension of the following three factors:

- 1. The disease. 2. The parasite. 3. The insect. Effective Campaign For the control of the insect-borne diseases it is not always necessary to exterminate the particular insect host, but a material reduction in the numbers of the insects in a particular area will control and often result in an elimination of the disease, and this can be carried out by an effective campaign against mosquitoes, flies or other insect pests. The suppression of insects and household vermin is essentially a question of cleanliness; the most important measure in a household is to starve out these pests, protect food so that insects, mice and rats cannot gain access to it, by having floors and other surfaces clean so that they do not have the least film of organic dirt upon which insects feed, and to carry out such a measure there should be no cracks or crevices to collect dust and dirt, which offer comfort for insect life and actual breeding places for some types, like the fleas.

Cleanliness and incessant care must not only be exercised in the household itself, particularly in the kitchen, pantry, dining room, cellar, attic and toilet, but must also include the back yard and surroundings of the house. Old cans and broken bottles, rubbish, garbage and general untidiness around the household afford breeding places, hiding places or food for vermin. Science has demonstrated the danger from insects, and experience long ago decided that a healthy home must be free of insects and vermin of all kinds. Therefore, it remains for the future to extend this kind

Cops Request

(Continued From Page 1) munities have increased their cost of living bonuses and their salaries. The Bureau of Labor Statistics told the Congress of the United States that today it costs an average family about \$450 more a year to maintain a modest standard of living now than it did 22 months ago.

It is also requested that the governing body continue the partial share of \$75 toward our uniforms for the year. Police personnel wish to remain in service even though other better financial opportunities are presented.

It is respectfully requested that this letter be given immediate consideration and favorable action.

MEDALS AVAILABLE FOR LOCAL VETERANS

Capt. Frank T. Huray, commanding officer of the U.S. Army and U.S. Air Force Recruiting Station, located in the Post Office Building, Elizabeth, announced here today that First Sergeant Cornelius M. Tobin of the Recruiting staff, is now on duty at the Liberty Theater, Elizabeth Avenue, Elizabeth, N. J., for the purpose of issuing the World War II Victory and American Defense Medals for former members of the Army and Air Force who are eligible to receive them.

First Sergeant Tobin has a desk set up in the lobby of the Liberty Theater and is anxious to greet veterans who are eligible to receive the awards. The Sergeant will be on duty at the theater from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday inclusive. The veteran must present the original copy of his discharge certificate.

lated to public health. Whatever is dangerous to health or human life, and whatever renders soil, air, water, or food impure or unwholesome, are declared to be nuisances, and every person, other owner, agent, or occupant, having aided in creating or contributing to the same, or who may suffer to continue or retain any of them shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor. Filth, such as garbage, ashes and slops, either on private property, or on public highways; cesspools, privy vaults, sink drains, dumps and dirty yards; low wet and soggy lands; defective plumbing and drainage; faulty cellars; dwellings unfit for human habitation; excavations left open etc., are considered nuisances, and some of them favor the spread of the communicable diseases, and certainly are not an asset toward good municipal housekeeping. (The next article to appear in a subsequent issue of the Sun will have to do with Vital Statistics).

YOUR LIBRARY

The book and the printed page will always be the principle tool of the library for spreading knowledge, but today the film is an important factor too. Many large libraries have film and record lending departments and the supply is never equal to the demand.

Good films are a great step forward in education, through them tolerance may spread and prejudice be explained away; the past can be brought to life in all its truth and glory and the present authentically recorded for posterity.

A good film is a book in action and has the advantage of group appeal. Although smaller libraries cannot afford film lending departments, many patrons make a practice of reading the particular books from which new movies are made and then comparing the merits of the two.

Some of these books to be found in your library which have been made into movies during the past six months are: "Crown Delphin Street" by Elizabeth Goddard—"Crisis Time" by Sinclair Lewis—"Daisy Kenyon" by Elizabeth Janeway—"That Hagen Girl" by Edith Roberts—"The Snake Pit" by Mary Jane Ward—"Black Narcissus" by Rumer Godden—"Green Grass, Wyoming" by Mary O'Hara—"Nightmare Alley" by William L. Greshman—"The Black Arrow" by Robert-L. Stevenson—"The Sign of the Cross" by Margaret Ferguson—"Gentleman's Agreement" by Laura-Hobson—"Miracle of the Bells" by Russell Janney—"Top Roots" by James Street—"Coroner Creek" by E. F. Schattschneider—"The Sign of the Cross" by John P. Marquand—"Winter Meeting" by Ethel Vance.

Among the pictures now in production is "Deep Water," from the book "Spoonhandle" by Ruth Moore. It was filmed during the past summer and fall in Vinelhaven, Maine, a locale familiar to many residents of Springfield. Others are "The Walls of Jericho" by Paul Wellman—"Masters of Deceit" by James Corbett—"Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House" by E. Hodgins.

Township Hits Peak

(Continued from Page 1) for 1948 prior to the next meeting of the Township Committee. Brown, as chairman of the road committee, said he expected it would take the township another three weeks to thoroughly clean up brush and broken tree limbs caused by last week's ice storm. He asked residents to be patient.

Candidate Deadline

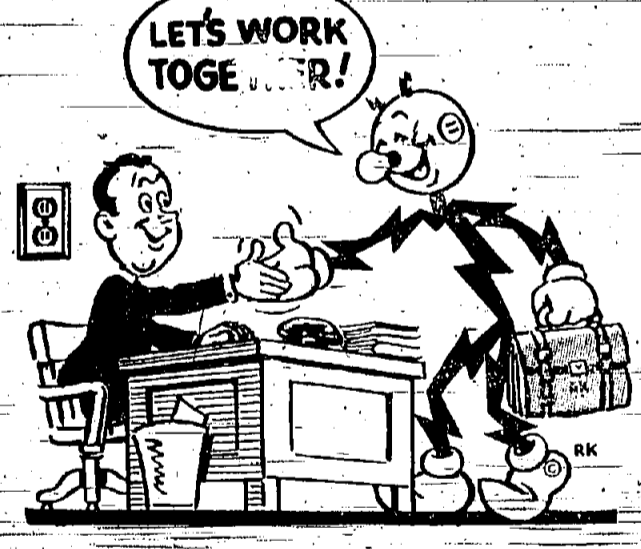
(Continued from Page 1) to contact Hudloff, but his wife said last night that it is possible he will run but he hasn't completely made up his mind. Hudloff is in the engineering department of Public Service. Hudloff is a Republican and has been active in Boy Scout work.

Robert Dussler, 118 Linden Avenue, former president of the Spring Gardens Civic Association, also is being mentioned as a possible candidate. He has been employed in a supervisory capacity of the Prudential Insurance Company for more than 15 years. Mrs. Dussler is a member of the Parent-Teacher Association. They have a son in James Caldwell School.

Three others were mentioned this week as possible candidates, but Mrs. Margaret Linck, 61 Denham road; Edward Kisch, 462 Melser Avenue; and Eugene Haggerty, 88-Salter street, deny they will enter the race. Mrs. Linck said she considered running, but has decided against it this year.

Week-end Petitions Meanwhile petitions are expected to be filed this week-end by Mrs. Russell Pfitzinger, Frank A. Gruef and Clifford Walker, all of whom announced their candidacies previously. Walker, present board member, is seeking reelection. Joseph Worthington, whose term also expires, hasn't made a decision whether he will run again. Waldo Brown, third member of the board whose term expires, has definitely announced he will not be a candidate.

As the deadline for filing petitions neared, District Clerk Anderson issued the following announcement: "As recommended by the Department of Public Instruction, the public is hereby notified that blank petitions of nomination may be obtained from the district clerk for any person eligible to become a member of the Board of Education. Candidates for the board must be citizens and residents of the district for three years previous to the election. The last day for registration of voters is February 6. Registrations may be made either at the County Board of Elections, Court House, Elizabeth, or the Township Clerk, Town Hall, Springfield. Any voter who has changed his address since he was permanently registered should register the change. "Enric," the Army's Electronic Numerical Integrator and Computer and the only large-scale electronic computer in the world, was the "star" of the show at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, held for 250 members of Eastern Association for Computing Machinery.



On the 2nd Anniversary of our Dealer-Utility Co-operative Sales-Plan

We wish to again congratulate the Appliance Dealers throughout the Communities in New Jersey which we serve with Gas and Electricity for the splendid job they have done in the interest of our Customers.

We look forward to many years of successful co-operation under our PLAN, with ever better and better Service to the Public.

JERSEY CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT CO.

Ask Your Local Appliance Dealer











### Cops Ask Council For 20 Per Cent Increase in Pay

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Police Department has asked for a 20% increase in pay. In a letter from Chief, Charles J. Honecker, and signed by members of the department, attention was called to the fact that no increases have been granted since January, 1946.

At that time men who were making \$2,500 yearly and receiving 20% for high-cost of living bonus, had the bonuses incorporated in their wages.

Also received by the Council was a report of the department's activities for 1947 as follows: Calls for services, 607. Fire calls, 35; ambulance calls, 25; accidents involving cars, 105; injured persons in accidents, 33; pedestrians injured, 29; motorcycle accidents, 2; hit-and-run, 4; cars on fire, 4; persons sick or injured and requiring aid, 27; taken to hospital, 40; sudden deaths, 4; attempted suicide, 1; checking unoccupied homes, 40; assistance to other police departments, 43; canvass permits issued, 17; special assignment, 18; stolen cars reported, 5; stolen cars recovered, 5; suspicious cars reported, 17; suspicious persons reported, 18. Thefts reported, 12; Break-ins reported, 3; assault, 1; missing persons reported, 15; missing persons found, 13; disorderly persons, 15; dogs lost, 28; dogs found, 25; strays disposed of, 38; persons bitten by dogs, 8; complaints on dogs, 16; ball bonds taken, 10; hit-and-run persons apprehended, 1; one stolen car recovered; one plane crash; 8 traffic violations issued for dumping refuse; 2 for violating alcoholic beverage code; 7 for violating building codes; one for disorderly conduct; and one for assault. A total of 22 traffic warnings were issued, and 12 for violation of the dog ordinance. One summons was delivered out of the Borough. A total of 251 dog licenses were issued for a sum of \$425.25 for the year.

### Boro's Only Radio Car Is Smashed Up

MOUNTAINSIDE—Police of Mountain Side are using their own cars for winter. While on duty at 6:25 p. m. last Saturday, the one and only radio car had its entire front end smashed in, and is now recovering at Mann's Service Station in Scotch Plains.

Special Officer Emmet Dugan, on patrol, reported he was proceeding west on Route 20, near the Springfield line, when a taxicab passed from which he noticed sparks coming. He chased the cab and tried to stop it by driving alongside and putting the spot light on the driver.

The cab driver turned and looked at Dugan and in so doing pulled to the left, forcing Dugan to the left side of the highway. The struck car was a sedan owned and driven by Hermann Hamann. He was unhurt, but his wife, Elizabeth was shaken up and suffered from shock. Dugan's nose and mouth and knee were cut.

Dugan called Chief Honecker to the scene and the Chief took the Hamanns and Dugan to headquarters and instructed Special Officer Edward Mullin to have the radio car towed to Mann's. Dr. Angelo of Garwood to the headquarters and examined the trio. None were seriously hurt, but the radio car is a mess.

MOUNTAINSIDE MEN'S Bowling League Team Standing

Billwee 22 17  
Jacks & Jean 21 16  
Somerset Operators 20 16  
Watch Hill 19 14  
Mountain Side Drug 19 14  
Birch Hill 18 18  
Centralites 17 19  
Hall & Pugs 16 20  
American Legion 14 22  
Yanks 14 19  
Somerset Service 15 21

Holiday Ghosts  
Lt. and Mrs. Arthur Goodall, and small son, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goodall of Sherwood parkway, on route from Florida to California. Lt. Goodall has been transferred to San Diego.

### Tina DeCristoforo Betrothal Is Told

MOUNTAINSIDE—Mr. and Mrs. A. DeCristoforo of Woodland avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Tina, to Frank DeRosa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeRosa, of Fourth street, Newark.

Miss DeCristoforo is a graduate of Holy Trinity High School and the Franklin Beauty School and is now employed by the Mountain Side Beauty Salon. Her fiancé is a graduate of Burlington High School, Newark, and served in the Army-Air-Corps. At present he is employed in Arlington.

### Tree Expert Talks To Blue Star Club

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Blue Star Garden Club of Mountain Side, was fortunate in having Tree Expert P. Meeker speak at its meeting last night. Meeker spoke of the treatment of trees damaged in the recent ice storm. A general discussion on the subject was held and questions answered on surgery and replacement of badly damaged shrubs and trees.

### Contest Lacking For School Board

MOUNTAINSIDE—Unless a last minute petition is received by Clerk of the School Board, Donald Maxwell, by January 21, there will be no contest for the two memberships to the Board of Education being vacated by Edward McEnrath and Mrs. Helen Parkhurst.

McEnrath, who is completing his fifteenth year on the Board, and has served for a good many as chairman, has stated, "I have no desire to become a candidate for re-election." Mrs. Parkhurst has said that "six years is long enough."

The only petitions received by Clerk Maxwell for the privilege of running for office have been filed by Winfield Rau of Evergreen court, and Mrs. Wilma Lake of Orland road.

Rau has been active for several years in Borough affairs, first as a member of the Borough Council for two terms, and then as member of the Board of Adjustment. He attended school at Scotch Plains, graduated from Westfield High and New York University, taking extension work at Rutgers. A resident of the Borough since 1937, he is married and has two children, a daughter in the second grade at Mountain Side School, and a son of pre-school age. He is vice-president and treasurer of Daniel Duska and president of the Atlantic Service Corp., both of Summit; the former dealers in building supplies, and the latter a building contracting company. He is also Superintendent of the Panwood Presbyterian Sunday School.

Mrs. Lake, who was born in New York, grew up in Scotch Plains, attending grammar school there, is a graduate of Westfield High and Newark State Teachers College. She received her Bachelor's degree at Columbia, and taught for five years in Union. She and Mr. Lake have been residents of Mountain Side for eight years, and have one son in the first grade. She has been active in Parents' Teacher work, as class mother chairman of the hot lunch program for two years, and also hospitality chairman. She is also secretary of the Citizens' Committee, and program chairman of the Blue Star Garden Club of Mountain Side.

Florence Pfeiffer's Engagement Is Told  
MOUNTAINSIDE—The engagement of Miss Florence M. Pfeiffer of New Providence road, daughter of Mrs. C. Pfeiffer and the late Mr. Pfeiffer, to Edward C. Zirkel, son of Mrs. Albert C. Zirkel and the late Mr. Zirkel has been announced.

Miss Pfeiffer is a graduate of Regional High School, and Mr. Zirkel graduated from Seton Hall Prep and St. Benedict's College. He served as an Army Captain in the O.S.S. in Europe and the Pacific and now is with the Department of Public Safety in Newark. Miss Pfeiffer is employed by the J. P. Collins Company of Newark.

### New Sign Measure Is Being Prepared

MOUNTAINSIDE—Mayor Charles Thorn, at the meeting of the Borough Council Tuesday night, stated that the proposed sign ordinance was in the process of being drawn up by Attorney Joseph E. Brescher and would be ready for discussion at the next caucus meeting of the Council on February 5. He invited the public to attend.

In recognition of the extended duties of Wilton F. Lanning as tax collector, the Council voted to raise his pay per year from \$825 to \$1000, effective January 1.

Communications received by the Council included one from the Union County School Board relating to the proposed legislation coming up in this session of the State Legislature regarding additional State Aid For Schools by taxing liquor, cigarettes, cosmetics, gasoline and amusements. The letter requested Borough cooperation through publicity and letters to representatives and senators. The matter was referred to Finance Chairman Albert Hartung.

The Rescue Squad, through Captain Richard Keller, requested the usual yearly appropriation of \$175, be included in the 1948 budget, and also asked that a private phone be installed in Squad Headquarters.

The State Highway Department advised that the Borough's application for state aid for road construction, repairs, etc., for the year would be \$5040, and that an additional amount of \$7,500 had been allotted for use on section two of Central avenue.

A bargain and sale deed has been drawn up, transferring Borough-owned lots 111 and 112 on Mill lane to the Lafayette Development Corp.

The Council voted to accept the portions of Indian Trail and Garrett road as shown on the approved map of Birch Hill, Section C, on bond furnished, with the provision that the shoulders be refinished when weather permits in the spring.

Don Maxwell asked the Council to consider increasing the snow removal fund for the 1948 budget, to cover better clearing of the business district. Mayor Thorn stated that this was being considered.

Councilman Fabian Vincent was instructed to write Henry Vaingant of Woodland avenue, thanking him for the donation of the Borough's first Christmas tree.

Reports received by the Council included: Tax collections for December, \$7,677.20. The year's collection was \$104,242.96. The Board of Health reported 10 plumbing permits issued for a total of \$63.50. Building Inspector E. E. Honecker, reported permits for 6 dwellings, one accessory building, one alteration, one moving of building, one sign all having a total valuation of approximately \$82,815.

Recorder A. J. Benninger reported twenty-five cases during December. Total fines and costs for the month were \$253.

Entertains at Dinner  
Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Haynes, of New Providence road, entertained at dinner Saturday night.

## MOUNTAINSIDE

Phone Westfield 2-1864-M  
Mrs. Joseph Hershey, Reporter

### Van Nest Approved as Fire Chief; Honecker's Resignation Accepted

MOUNTAINSIDE—The question of Fire Chief for Engine Company No. 1 of Mountain Side, was settled by the Borough Council at its meeting Tuesday night.

A resolution was passed unanimously approving the department's selection of William Van Nest as Fire Chief, with Francis Peterson and John Keuler as first and second assistant chiefs, respectively.

Following the resolution, a letter was read to the Council from former Chief Herman E. Honecker, submitting his resignation from the Fire Department. Quoted in part, the letter stated "I would not want to impair the efficiency of the department and my continued membership may do just that." Honecker stated that he had always given unstintingly of his time and services throughout his long membership in the department, but felt, due to conditions known to the Council, it would be better for him to resign at this time. He also requested that the alarm system be removed from his home as quickly as possible.

### Parents' Dinner Planned by Scouts

MOUNTAINSIDE—Plans for a "Parents' Dinner" instead of the traditional "Father and Son" Dinner, were made by the Scout Committee of Troop 70 at their meeting last Wednesday evening.

A spaghetti dinner for the Scouts and their fathers and mothers, will be held at Mountain Side Inn on Friday, February 6, at 7:30 p.m.

Following the dinner, a representative from the Wading Council will show a film on camping activities at Camp Watchung, and George Hewson, local Scout Field Director will present the 1948 charter to the troop. Members of the Blue Star Post American Legion, new sponsors of the Troop will be on hand, as committee members to accept the new charter, and officially take over sponsorship. A full evening's entertainment has been discussed, but final arrangements still have to be completed.

Chairman Harry Beecher presided at the meeting, held at the home of committee member, Joseph H. Hershey.

### Happy Birthday

- January 16—Patricia Ruth Werle
- 17—Miss Katherine Rodgers
- Mrs. A. J. Benninger
- 18—Joseph Linden
- 20—Mrs. Ralph Johnson
- Elaine Rita Rottstock
- 21—Mrs. Henry C. Buege
- George Nolte
- Mrs. Peter Tansey
- 22—Miss Mildred Heckel

### Millburn

Now Playing Thru Wed.  
ESTHER WILLIAMS  
JIMMY DURANTE  
LAURITZ MELCHIOR

"THIS TIME FOR KEEPS"  
In Technicolor  
One Week Beginning Thursday, Jan. 22

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Schackell of Whipperwill way, were honored Saturday in observance of their birthdays, at a party given in their home. Guests were from Plainfield, Elizabeth, Princeton, Detroit, Michigan, and Savannah, Georgia. Also honored at the party on her birthday was one of the guests, Mrs. Paul Brackett, Jr., of Plainfield.

New Year's Party  
Miss Suzanne Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Davis of Deer path, held a New Year's Eve Party for twenty-five members of the Junior High Fellowship of the First Methodist Church, Westfield. Chaperones were Mrs. Richard Alford, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Rothrock, all of Westfield.

Borough Women's Bowling League	
Team Standing	
Blue Stars	17
Tenpinettes	15
Tom-Boys	16
Birch Hill	11
Amazons	7

### ARE YOU PREPARED FOR Zero Weather?

When the weather forecast says—"cold wave coming"—don't run the risk of having your water pipes burst.

Save yourself money and trouble by doing this:

- On freezing cold nights let a small stream—about a quart a minute—trickle from the faucet located highest in your house.

This simple precaution will cost very little but may save you expensive repairs and damage to your property.

DO THIS, TOO:  
If you haven't already prepared your water pipes for cold weather, do it now, before it's too late. Here's what to do:

- Wrap exposed pipes in old newspapers, rags, or burlap.
- Turn off, and drain outside faucets.
- Plug up drafty cracks and repair broken window panes in your basement.

Commonwealth Water Company

# DODGE

... NOW GIVES YOU SUPER-CUSHION TIRES



Dodge now adds again to the super smoothness of its vehicle performance by adopting the new Goodyear Super-Cushion Tire. This is another "main event" in the evolution of the Smoothest Car "Afloat." It is a further advance, for all Dodge buyers, into that new world of riding and driving experience—already pioneered by Dodge Floating Power, All-Fluid-Drive, and Full Floating Ride.

Smoothest Car "Afloat"  
The Lowest Priced Car with Fluid-Drive

## VRELAND MOTORS, INC.

Millburn Avenue at Morris  
Millburn, 6-1171

GENUINE MOPAR PARTS AND FACTORY TRAINED MECHANICS

FOR SERVICE CALL MR. POOLE MI. 6-1171

MOUNTAINSIDE MEN'S Bowling League Team Standing

Billwee	22	17
Jacks & Jean	21	16
Somerset Operators	20	16
Watch Hill	19	14
Mountain Side Drug	19	14
Birch Hill	18	18
Centralites	17	19
Hall & Pugs	16	20
American Legion	14	22
Yanks	14	19
Somerset Service	15	21

Holiday Ghosts  
Lt. and Mrs. Arthur Goodall, and small son, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goodall of Sherwood parkway, on route from Florida to California. Lt. Goodall has been transferred to San Diego.

Court Cases  
MOUNTAINSIDE—Only two cases were heard by Recorder A. J. Benninger in Police Court Thursday night, the first since the holiday season. On a charge of careless driving, Howard F. Corfey of Detroit, Mich., was fined \$10; and for passing a red light, William H. Stroum, Jr., of Maplewood, paid a fine of \$5.

Rev. Milton P. Ahey, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Service, 11 a. m. Bible Study, 3 p. m. Young People's Service, 6:45 p. m. Evening Worship, 7:45 p. m. Mid-week Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

PEGGY VISITS PARENTS  
Miss Peggy Sorge, daughter of Police Sergeant and Mrs. Albert Sorge, of 51 Battle Hill avenue, is visiting her parents this week. She is one of the Gay Foster dancing girls at the Roney Theater, N. Y.

Mountainside Calendar  
January 29 (Tues.)—Mountainside Garden-Club meeting, home of Mrs. O. J. Zeller, So. Euclid ave., 2:30 p. m.  
January 20 (Tues.)—Ladies Missionary Society meeting, 8 p. m.  
January 28 (Wed.)—Ladies Aid Society meeting, chapel, 2 p. m.  
February 5 (Thurs.)—Founders Day program, Mountainside P.T.A. School, 3:15 p. m.  
February 4 (Mon.)—Library Board meeting, 8 p. m., home of Mrs. J. H. Hershey.

Entertains at Dinner  
Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Haynes, of New Providence road, entertained at dinner Saturday night.

STRAND  
Springfield Ave. Su. 4-3900  
Mat. 2:30—Eve. 7:30  
Cont. Sat. and Sun. from 2 P. M.  
Friday and Saturday, Jan. 16-17  
Joan Williams Warren  
Arthur Holden Williams  
in "ARIZONA"

William Holden, Glenn Ford  
in "TEXAS"  
Sun. and Mon. Jan. 18-19  
Margaret O'Brien - Cyril Cusack  
in "THE UNFINISHED DANCE"  
plus Russell Hayden  
in "NORTH OF THE BORDER"

Jadite Dinnerware  
To Our Lady Patrons  
MONDAY MAT. AND EVE.  
With Evening Admission Plus a Be Service Charge  
Tues., Wed., Thurs. Jan. 20-21-22  
Alan Dorothy Robert  
Ladd Lamour Proslon  
in "WILD HARVEST"  
plus Tom Neal - Allan Jenkins  
in "CASE OF THE BABY SITTER"

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in "ARIZONA"

## New Regional Budget Shows \$24,340 Jump

### Public Hearing Planned Friday Night at School

Estimated tax increase under the proposed new Regional High School budget for the school district would be six points, from 49 to 55 cents per \$100 of valuation.

The tentative budget for 1948-49, which shows an increase of \$24,340 over the current year, totals \$283,645 as compared to \$259,305.

Public hearing on the measure is slated for tomorrow (Friday) at 8 p.m. in the school library. The budget will be voted on in February by the six municipalities comprising the school district.

#### Increase By Towns

Increase for communities range from a high of \$8,206 in Springfield to a low of \$2,222 in Mountaineer. Figures for individual municipalities with 1947-48 first are: Springfield, \$34,215, \$42,481; New Providence, \$16,785, \$20,424; Mountaineer, \$10,528, \$12,851; Clark, \$19,584, \$23,741; Garwood, \$23,102, \$27,216; and Kenilworth, \$18,330, \$23,801.

The board cited increased teachers salaries as the main reason for the increase. Salaries go from \$95,000 last year to an estimated \$113,000 for 1948-49. Other factors cited are the increased cost of text books and other supplies, food for the school cafeteria and for repair and replacement.

The board also adopted a resolution approving the state aid plan proposed by the State Education

Planning Commission. Adoption of the plan would mean an additional \$22,000 in state aid to the high school.

### HARMS BROS. NEW STORE OWNERS HERE

The Harms brothers, John and Fred, veteran owners and operators of retail stores, recently became partner-owners of the former Cosmer Delicatessen at 10-23 Morris avenue, near the Union line.

Under their guidance, the store has been revised and now the liquor department is entirely separate from the meat, grocery and vegetable sections. The Harms brothers plan to run a series of weekly special advertisements in the Sun effective next week.

Fred Harms has purchased his own home at 10 Prospect place in Springfield and plans to take an active part in community affairs. He has two children, John Harms, father of three children, lives in Cranford.

### JOINT PAPER DRIVE WILL START SUNDAY

A paper drive, sponsored jointly by four organizations, will be held in Springfield on the third Sunday of every month until further notice. Members of the committee in charge have asked residents to cooperate by placing bundles of paper and magazines on lawns or curbs.

Sponsors of the campaign, first unified drive ever held in the township, are the Boy Scouts, Continental Post, American Legion, Battle Hill Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the grammar school lunch rooms committee. Chairman of individual units will be announced shortly.

#### GOP TO ELECT

The Springfield Republican Club will hold its annual election of officers Monday night at a meeting in American Legion Hall. The session will be followed by a card party.

# The Facts About the Ice Storm

## A personal message to Customers of Jersey Central

Power has been restored. We have received many favorable comments and some criticism. We know there was suffering among our thousands of customers who were without light from one to ten days.

So we take the opportunity to give customers and neighbors this report of the steps taken by Jersey Central Power and Light Company to restore service after the worst emergency and greatest amount of damage suffered in the company's history.

Bear in mind that this storm was not local in character. Every electric company within a radius of seventy-five to one hundred miles was experiencing similar difficulties and was compelled to operate under emergency conditions and employ every man available for restoration of its own facilities. It was impossible for us, prior to January 4th, to get any bona fide assurance of a release of crews to assist us in our troubles; however, in a good many instances, utility companies jeopardized their own services by releasing men to us.

Prior to the time we began receiving assistance from outside companies, we had 23 heavy line crews at work on the restoration of service. On and after January 4 when outside help began to arrive, the total number of such crews was rapidly expanded until 71 total heavy line crews and tree trimming crews were engaged in the work of restoration of service.

The utmost effort was made from the very first to obtain the services of additional linemen, who had to be men with experience in this dangerous work that developed under storm conditions, with the result that our own force was materially added to by those from the following locations:

- Salisbury, Md.
- York, Pa.
- Boston, Mass.
- Elmsford, N. Y.
- Coatesville, Pa.
- Binghamton, N. Y.
- Jenkentown, Pa.
- Wilmington, Del.
- Harrisburg, Pa.
- Atlantic City, N. J.
- Newfoundland, Pa.
- Elizabeth, N. J.

The Company furnished adequate supervision to its own and the foreign crews.

Store Department Supervisors and Purchasing Department representatives were dispatched to the scene so that there would be no shortage of needed

materials. Manufacturers cooperated, and adequate materials were obtained; and at no time did we experience material shortage. Additional personnel from the Power Sales Department was dispatched to answer telephones and contact newspapers and the public.

The storm damage in our territory was more concentrated and the coverage more complete, and a higher percentage of our customers were affected, than in territories of our neighboring utilities with but one exception.

At no time were we able to accurately estimate the total number of customers out of service, nor when it would be possible to restore service to individual customers who requested such information. The Company guarded its official statements to the press and to customers so that such statements would not be too optimistic.

We felt that it was cruel to give out inaccurate and optimistic public statements in the face of the catastrophic conditions that existed.

Nor was preferential treatment given, no matter how great the pressure.

In over a quarter of a century as the operating head of a utility company, I have never been called upon to face a greater emergency than occurred in our Northern Division. I have never seen such devotion to duty or such an understanding of their public trust as was shown by the faithful performance of their duties by our employees under such adverse conditions. They worked long hours and under extremely hazardous conditions. Their loyalty cannot be equalled anywhere or in any industry and we have received the highest praise from a great many of our customers who have observed this feeling of responsibility for the restoration of service on the part of the men.

We also wish to acknowledge the great help given us by the various Police and Fire Departments, many local civic organizations and the American Legion, the American Red Cross and innumerable private homes which assisted with feeding our men and giving many of them a place to sleep during this emergency.

We also wish to extend heartfelt sympathy and understanding to our customers who were without light and power.

*E. H. Werner*  
E. H. WERNER, President

**JERSEY CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT CO.**

NEW JERSEY STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE Announces That by action taken By the Congress of the United States that it has Been designated to conduct a FARM PLACEMENT SERVICE

(effective January 1, 1948)

Farmers needing workers and workers seeking employment on farms should communicate with the nearest of our forty-four local offices.

Affiliated with the United States Employment Service A Division of the Unemployment Compensation Commission

#### BOARD OF EDUCATION SCHOOL DISTRICT OF SPRINGFIELD

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Education of the School District of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, in compliance with Revised Statutes 18:7 as amended by Chapter 201 P. L. 1945, that a public hearing on the tentative School Budget for the year July 1, 1948 to June 30, 1949, summarized below, will be held in the Board Room, at 415 Madison Avenue, in the James Caldwell School on Tuesday, January 20, 1948, at 8:30 o'clock P. M.

CURRENT EXPENSES		
	Budget 1947-48	Proposed Budget 1948-49
<b>ADMINISTRATION</b>		
School Elections	\$ 350.00	\$ 350.00
Salary District Clerk & Custodian	3,000.00	2,500.00
Legal Expense	None	1,000.00
Other Expenses	750.00	1,000.00
<b>INSTRUCTION SUPERVISORY</b>		
Salary Superintendent	5,000.00	5,500.00
Salary Clerk	1,000.00	2,200.00
Other Expenses	200.00	350.00
<b>INSTRUCTION PROPER</b>		
Salaries Teachers	84,775.00	104,000.00
Text Books	2,150.00	2,700.00
Supplies for Instruction	2,500.00	2,700.00
Other Expenses	30.00	30,000.00
<b>OPERATIONS</b>		
Salaries Janitors	10,000.00	11,000.00
Supplies	1,000.00	1,200.00
Fuel	2,100.00	2,300.00
Light, Water, Power	2,500.00	2,500.00
Telephone	700.00	700.00
<b>COORDINATE ACTIVITIES</b>		
Salaries Medical Inspector, Dental Inspector, Nurse, and Attendance Officer	4,900.00	5,250.00
Other Expenses	350.00	350.00
<b>AUXILIARY AGENCIES</b>		
Athletics	250.00	350.00
Transportation	3,000.00	3,000.00
Other Expenses	25.00	50.00
<b>FIXED CHARGES</b>		
Curtain	750.00	750.00
Insurance	1,400.00	1,350.00
<b>TOTAL CURRENT EXPENSES</b>	<b>\$127,500.00</b>	<b>\$154,840.00</b>
<b>MANUAL TRAINING</b>		
Salaries	\$ 3,200.00	\$ 3,700.00
Supplies	1,000.00	1,200.00
Other Expenses	100.00	100.00
<b>Total Manual Training</b>	<b>\$ 4,300.00</b>	<b>\$ 5,000.00</b>
<b>REPAIRS &amp; REPLACEMENTS</b>		
Buildings & Grounds	\$ 8,400.00	\$ 11,200.00
Equipment	400.00	500.00
<b>Total Repairs &amp; Replacements</b>	<b>\$ 8,800.00</b>	<b>\$ 11,700.00</b>
<b>CAPITAL OUTLAY</b>		
Playgrounds & Walks	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 4,000.00
Playground Equipment	100.00	None
School Furniture & Equipment	None	1,350.00
<b>Total Capital Outlay</b>	<b>\$ 2,100.00</b>	<b>\$ 5,350.00</b>
<b>DEBT SERVICE</b>		
Redemption Bonds & Notes	\$12,400.00	\$ 11,400.00
Interest	\$ 6,000.00	\$ 3,900.00
<b>Total Debt Service</b>	<b>\$18,400.00</b>	<b>\$ 15,300.00</b>
Library	500.00	None
<b>Total Budget</b>	<b>\$146,800.00</b>	<b>\$185,500.00</b>
<b>SOURCES OF REVENUE</b>		
State of New Jersey	\$ 7,050.00	\$ 7,000.00
Municipal Aid	10,700.00	10,611.50
Other Sources	100.00	100.11
State Tax Appropriated	8,200.00	13,800.00
District Taxes	13,650.00	16,300.00
<b>Total Sources of Revenue</b>	<b>\$149,600.00</b>	<b>\$138,500.00</b>

Said Tentative Budget will be on file at the office of the District Clerk, 415 Madison Ave., Springfield, N. J., and may be examined between the hours of 9:30 A. M. and 4:30 P. M. daily, except Saturdays and Sundays, by any interested citizen.

A. B. ANDERSON District Clerk



### N. J. Advertising Club Elects New Officers

John C. Williams, President of the Advertising Club of New Jersey, has announced that the following members of the Club have been elected to the Board of Governors:

- Willard E. Bowman, associate publisher, Newark Star Ledger.
- Lee A. Chambliss, vice-president, Fidelity Union Trust Co.
- Charles A. Eaton, Jr., executive vice-president, New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce.
- Franklin Pader, president, the Franklin Pader Company.
- Benjamin C. Green, secretary and treasurer, United Advertising Agency.
- Richard Seudder, assistant publisher, Newark Evening News.
- Wendell K. Webber, directory advertising sales manager, New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.
- Robert A. Zachary, vice-president, Public Service Corporation of New Jersey.

These newly-elected Governors succeed the following members whose terms of office as Governors have expired:

- Patrick M. Feeney, Newark Evening News.
- Emanuel London, United Advertising Agency.
- Emil C. Meyer, electrical contractor and engineer.
- Herman Ostroff, Lewmar Paper Co.
- Louis Resnick, former advertising manager, former Sunday Call.
- Maury E. Sameth, Western Exterminating Co., Inc.
- Thos. H. Spain, Public Service Corporation of New Jersey.
- Edgar B. Wolfe, United Advertising Corporation.

In addition to the eight new Governors of the Club, the remaining members of the Board of Governors whose terms of office will continue are:

- John F. Barry, treasurer, Kenny Press, Inc.
- Douglas E. Colyer, president, Colyer Printing Co.
- Joseph M. Cudone, secretary and general manager, Montclair Times.
- Herman M. Denburg, president, Barton Press.
- Leonard Dreyfuss, president, United Advertising Corporation.
- Henry Gorski, advertising manager, P. Ballantine & Sons.
- George T. Kelly, director of advertising & publicity, Warner Bros. Theatres in New Jersey.
- Ferd A. Lalle, vice-president, Newark Printing Co.
- Al W. Lewin, president, A. W. Lewin Co., Inc.
- Robert J. Powderly, director of sales & promotion, Kresge, Newark.

- Irving R. Rosenhaus, president, Brewer Broadening Co., WAAT.
- Edward S. Stover, Jr., director of marketing, The Chas. Dallas Reach Co.
- Edgar Williamson, Jr., realtor.

Williams, president of L. Bamberger & Co., is president of the Club. Frederick H. Groel, vice-president and secretary of the Prudential Insurance Co. of America, is first vice-president and Arthur de B. Robins is executive vice-president and treasurer. The last named will devote his entire time to the Club's interests with headquarters on the ninth floor of L. Bamberger & Co., Newark, N. J.

The Board of Governors have outlined a state-wide program of expansion of the Club's activities. It is planned to organize chapters in various parts of the State in order to more closely affiliate the Club's operations with advertising and general business affairs in the local communities. In Newark and vicinity the Club will vigorously engage in several projects relating to advertising and business. The keynote of the Club's operations is that advertising is the voice of business and it should speak for business, mind-fulways of the general welfare.

### Extra Energy Plus "Eye Spots" Warn Of Cold, Say Docs

"Increased eye-dazzle" is one warning that you are coming down with a cold," say researchers in the sniffle-drip ailment. "Simple home test is to gaze steadily for 30 seconds at a 75-watt light 30 inches from your eyes. Then look away. If the 'after-image' persists three minutes or more, it's a warning that restoration of 'visual purple' to normal is lagging and that a cold may be on the way.

"A feeling of unusual confidence, energy, and mental brilliance may also precede onslaught of a cold," doctors add.

At first symptoms go to bed and rest plenty of rest. Other treatment depends on the individual; some say there are as many cold remedies as there are colds! It's wisest to try to prevent the cold in the first place by:

1. Building resistance through plenty of rest, fresh air, moderate exercise, a balanced diet containing adequate quantities of vitamins A and C.
2. Keeping a respectful distance from cold-sufferers.
3. Wearing rubbers or overshoes when it's wet, warm garments when the mercury falls.

A Hummingdon, W. Va., councilman proposed a city ordinance cutting the prevailing haircut price of 75 cents to 25 cents for bald men.

### Wants Schools to Omit Algebra and History

Should U. S. high schools throw out algebra and chronological history? Francis L. Bacon,

Evanson, Ill., principal and member of the new nine-man commission to reform high school curricula, thinks they should. He has only one proviso—

namely, that the 20 per cent of students who go on to college can still take both. But for the 80 per cent who do not go to college or into the skilled trades,

Bacon sees no value in either algebra or chronological history.

Thus far the commission—technically known as the Commission on Life Adjustment Edu-

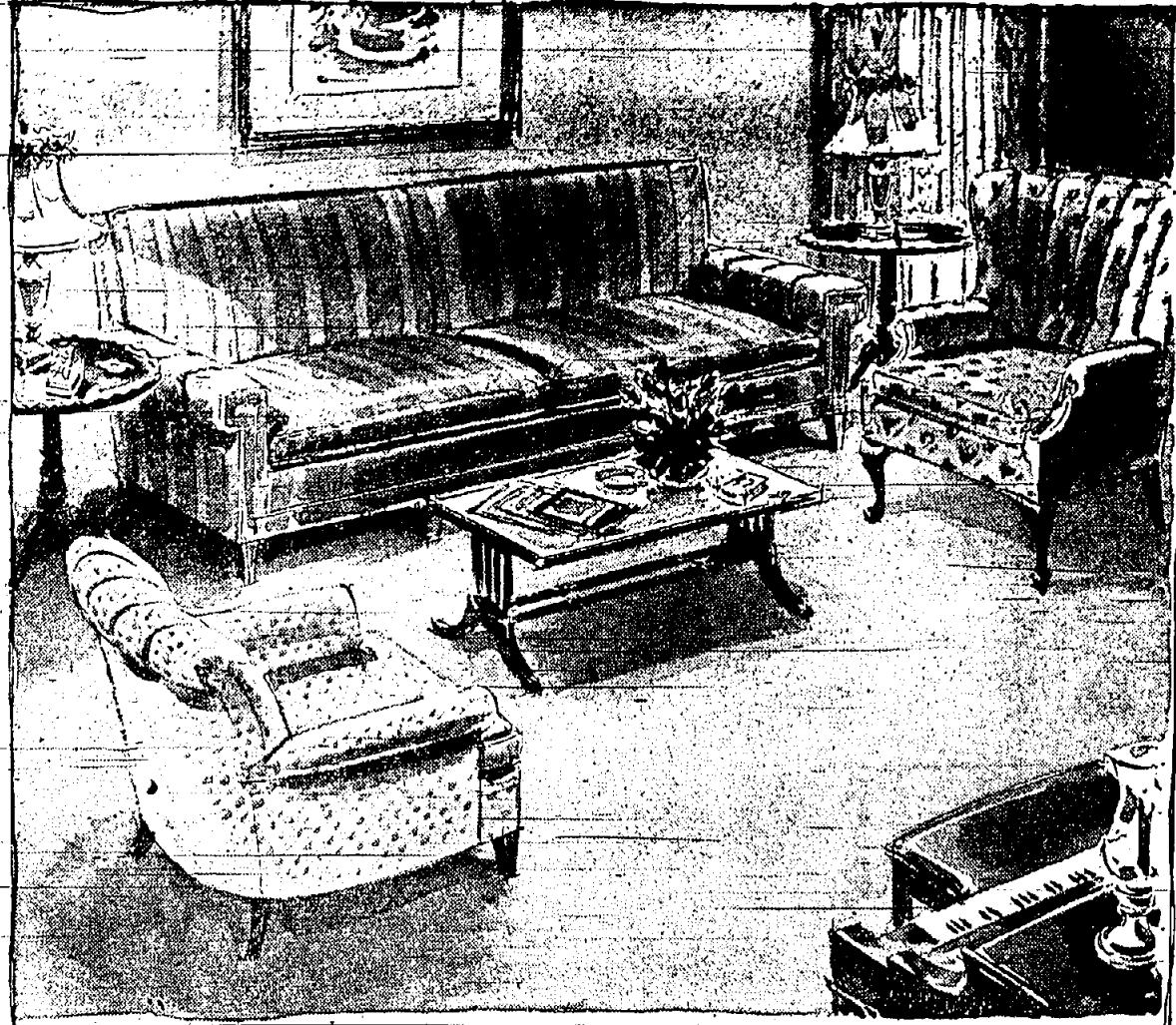
cation for Youth—has not made any specific recommendations.

Bacon's proposal quickly drew the fire of David Rankin-Barbee, chairman of the Committee on

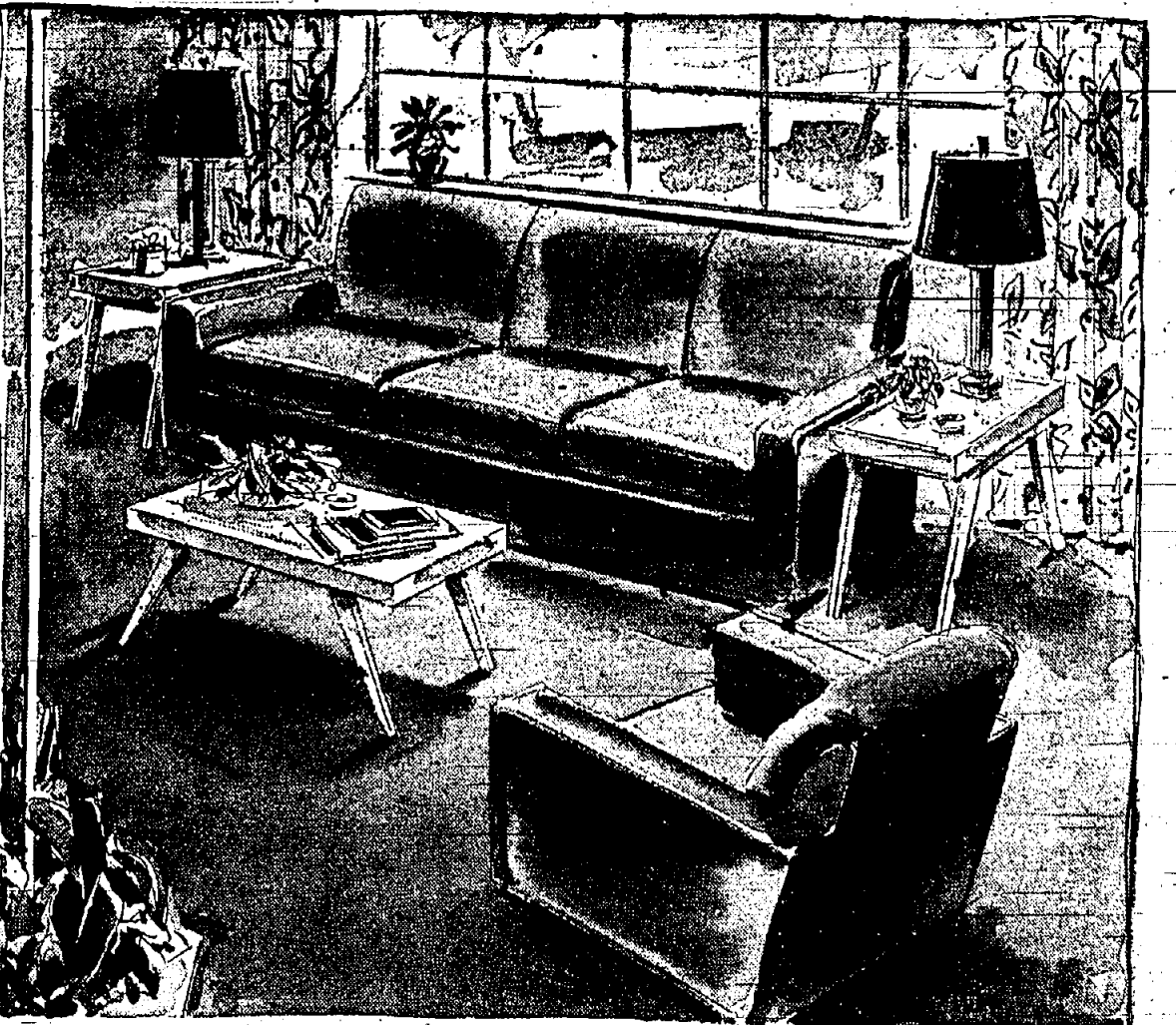
American History. Said Barbee:

"If the new nine-man commission is stacked against history, chronologically taught, the student gets only a hazy notion of what it is all about."

the better. The facts of history have to be taught in their time-perspective. Otherwise the student gets only a hazy notion of what it is all about."



4-piece living room group. Sofa (choice of six styles), and two chairs (choice of eight styles) . . . plus two lamp tables and one cocktail table in mahogany veneers. Complete room . . . 395.00



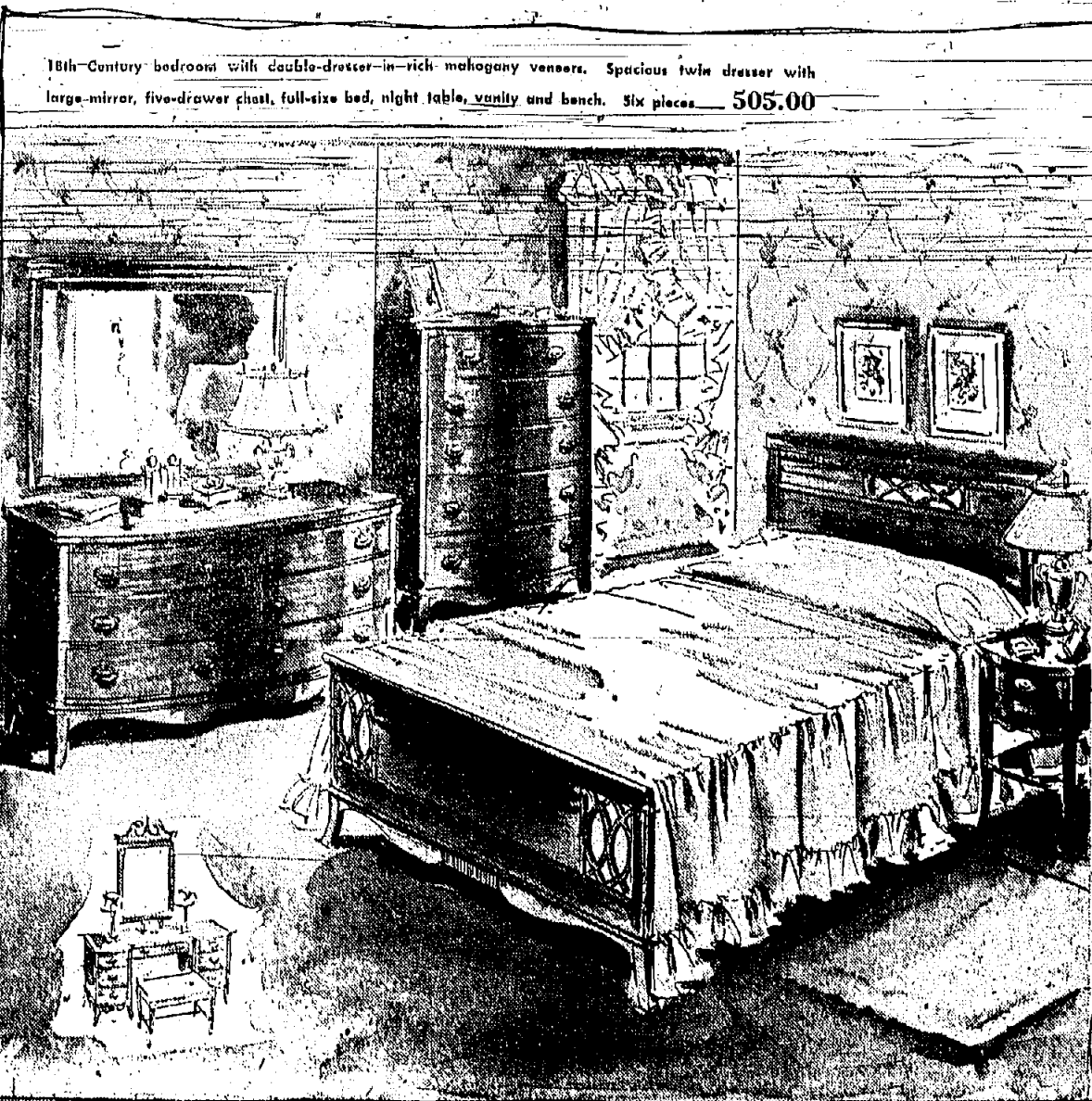
5-piece modern group. Sofa and club chair in rich frays . . . in wonderful decorator colors. Add a modern cocktail table and two modern lamp tables. Complete for . . . 339.00

# Hahne & Co.

## MID - WINTER FURNITURE SHOWING BEGINS TOMORROW

Choose from huge selections . . . all at held-down, value-planned prices! The four suites illustrated on this page aren't just good-looking furniture, they're extra good values, too! It took planning ahead, it took all our influence as a large furniture-buyer to achieve these . . . and scores of other wonderful buys . . . now on our great floor of furniture. Bedroom, living room, dining room suites . . . occasional pieces . . . open stock groupings . . . custom-made furniture . . . all that's fashion-news in fine home furnishings! Come and see . . . there's plenty of value-excitement at Hahne & Co.

ONE GENERATION TELLS ANOTHER ABOUT FINE FURNITURE AT HAHNE & CO.



19th-Century bedroom with double-dresser in rich mahogany veneers. Spacious twin dresser with large mirror, five-drawer chest, full-size bed, night table, vanity and bench. Six pieces . . . 505.00



Clean, und cluttered modern in bleached mahogany or walnut veneers. Large dresser and mirror, five-drawer chest, vanity with mirror, full-size bed, bench, night table. All six pieces . . . 595.00



# Madison's Rose Growing Industry As Complex As Scientifically-Run Manufacturing Plant

## Old-time Gardeners Now Replaced By Mass-production Methods

If you happen to be traveling, and stop in to buy some roses for that girl friend of your in Baltimore, or in Boston, or Norfolk, chances are the flowers you pick will be as New Jersey-ish as you yourself. In fact, wherever you go along the Atlantic seaboard, you are bound to buy roses originally grown in your own back yard, for most of these popular buds were freshly cut in one of the many greenhouses located at Madison, "The Rose City," scarcely more than 24 hours before they appeared in the far-off florist's windows.

Most residents of northern New Jersey have heard about Madison's rose growers, but to get an idea of the immensity of this delicate industry one must go behind the scenes and view the machinery which controls hundreds of thousands of rose plants beneath acres of glass that produce well over 25,000,000 roses annually.

Madison is considered one of the largest rose-growing areas in the country, although there is no one company that can boast of being in the "largest" category. Within five miles of the center of Madison there are about one million rose plants, grown under approximately 60 acres of glassed-in territory by 10 different companies—all about the same size. There are other smaller growers as well, which increase the total.

When you break down the above figures, you find that each individual company has about 100,000 plants and produces around 2,500,000 roses a year in an average of six acres of greenhouses.

As Complex as a Factory  
The business of growing roses is just about as complex as that of running any mass-production manufacturing plant, according to Robert W. Nichols, vice-president and general manager of the Watchung Rose Corp., a typical Madison plant.

At the Watchung Rose Corp., the rose plants are laid out in beds in four rows which are staggered so as to get the maximum benefit of the soil. There are 20 beds to a greenhouse, each bed accommodating 1,000 plants, making 20,000 plants in all in a greenhouse 600 feet long by 60 feet wide. In the five greenhouses of the Watchung company there are 100,000 rose plants.

In the past the growing of roses was mostly a human task, necessitating the employ of gardeners who had spent their lives in the care and study of the popular flower. Although many of these men are still employed by Madison rose growers, their tasks are fast being supplemented by scientific growing methods and machine control. Madison growers consider themselves fortunate to have a good many expert gardeners on hand to care for their plants, but they are mostly old men now, and the industry is working hard to reach a point where the loss of this skilled help will not affect production.

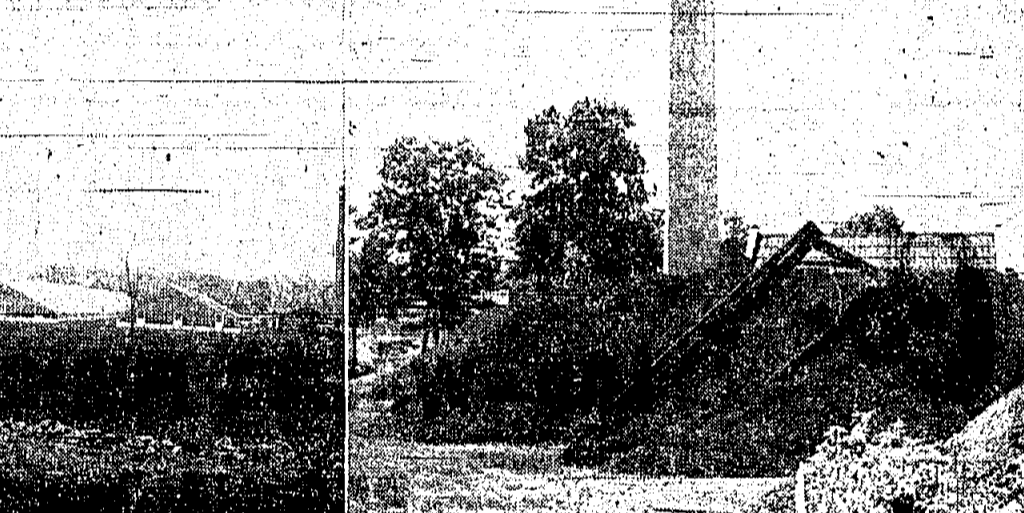
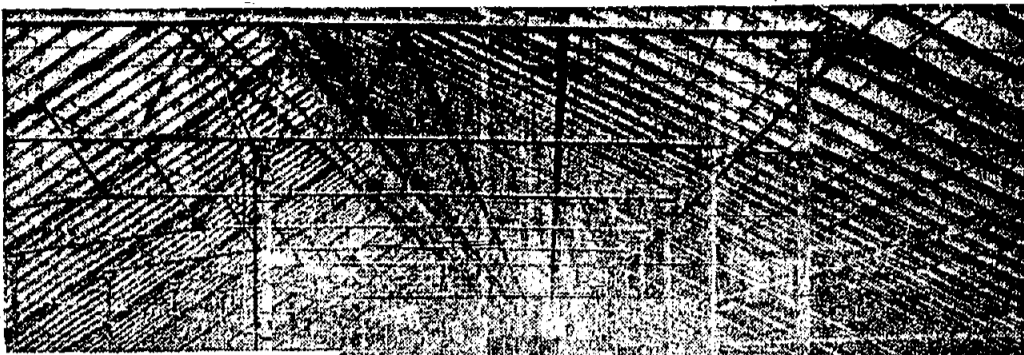
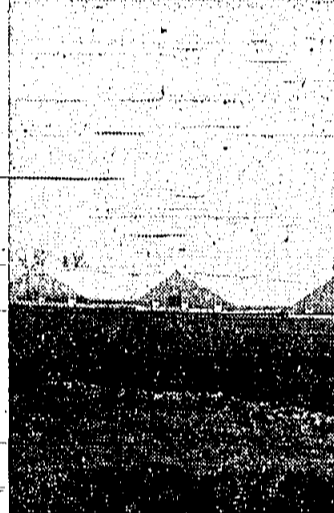
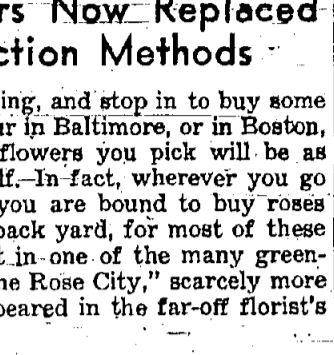
Scientific Approach  
This scientific approach is emphasized at Watchung Rose Corp., where many experiments are now being undertaken in cooperation with Ohio State University, Cornell University, and industrial concerns.

One of the most intricate tasks is the watering of rose plants. Because of the immensity of the job, and the constant danger of by men, rose growers are constantly on the alert for mechanical means to do the watering for under-watering or over-watering them. All rose companies now use a machine called a "tensionometer" which measures the dampness of the soil—all the beds at regular intervals. In the past, says Mr. Nichols, "you men could stick their fingers in the soil and come up with ten different opinions as to the amount of water needed."

Two different types of pipe-line systems are being tried just now, as well as an underground constant-water-level system, which may bring the answer to the watering problem.

Science and industry techniques enter the picture in other phases of rose growing as well. A plant covering six acres of greenhouses will have about 12 and a half miles of steam pipes running through it so that temperatures can be kept constant at all times. Roses are grown in temperatures ranging between 58 and 71 degrees Fahrenheit, and huge quantities of coal are consumed annually for this purpose.

Tons of Coal Used  
As can be seen from the picture above, enormous coal supplies are kept on hand. A rose grower's boilers will consume about a ton and a half of coal a day, or between 2000 and 3000 tons a year. In order to make sure that the temperatures in the greenhouses are correct, a special machine called a "Promoter" records every 12 minutes the exact temperatures throughout the glassed-in areas being heated.



THE IMMENSITY OF THE ROSE industry can be judged by these photos. Upper picture shows an interior view of a greenhouse containing 20,000 rose plants. Top left: Joseph F. Ruzicka, a "father of roses" and his daughter. Lower left: view of greenhouses show how

they spread over acres of land. At right: immense coal piles and smokestack give rose company aspect of industrial plant. Thousands of tons of coal are burned annually at Madison greenhouses.

to control this pest, three new chemicals are being used: Azo benzine, which effectively kills the spider eggs; hex-ethyl-tetra-phosphate, which kills adults; and a new chemical called "Formula 3422," which was discovered by American scientists while investigating captured German war documents. The latter is supposed to be a cure-all to end all curables, but extensive usage is yet to prove its worth.

Wide-Spread Industry  
Rose growing is a wide-spread

industry. The rose plants are forced to produce buds every 42 days, and for this reason a plant is good for only two to five years. New-budded plants are grown on hundreds of acres of fertile soil in California, shipped to plant dealers in New York, Connecticut, and other eastern states, and then sent on to the rose grower for planting when the now plants are needed.

When orders are filled by the rose grower, his buds are packed

in wooden crates, preserved in ice. Trucks sent by jobbers in New York pick up the crates of roses every day, drive them into the city, and then distribute them via train and plane to the many florists up and down the coast. On many occasions, roses grown in Madison have been on sale in Florida stores the day after they had been cut.

So the next time you stop in a florist shop in Norfolk, Virginia, or Washington, D. C., for a dozen roses, you'll know that they were probably peering out on the snow and ice of northern New Jersey only the day before—and you'll thank the Madison growers, as well as Mother-Nature, for making your purchase possible.



## CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD

By GREGORY HEWLETT

The tremendous influence of the \$33 billion in American thoughts and actions, and the increasing tempo of our own warlike moves in stricken Europe—those are the generalizations which emerged this week from a review of a world jam-packed with developments of vital interest and concern to every thinking citizen.

A lot of things happened in the state, the nation and the world, but a goodly portion of the activities of note fell into one or the other of those patterns. Folks everywhere, it seemed, were talking either about money or about war—and were doing things to support their talking.

Here in New Jersey, the Legislature opened its session Tuesday, a session destined to be a historic one as the first under the new Constitution but one in which money was to play an important part. Not only are the legislators due to increase their own salaries from \$500 to \$3,000, but they have the job of finding millions of dollars somewhere and somehow. Millions—many of them, are needed to close the gap between anticipated revenues and anticipated expenditures, and there seems to be little chance for the session to end without the imposition of new taxes.

Speaking of millions, the Unemployment Compensation Commission (headed by the ex-governor again, Harold Hoffman) reported that its balance at the end of 1947 was \$47,167,932, a new record, and that wages paid during the year to workers covered by the unemployment compensation law exceeded even those paid during 1944, boom year of the war.

And State Highway Commissioner Spencer Miller, Jr., who will go down in history as the man who built New Jersey's first parkway and freeway systems, reported that \$7,610,294 worth of road building had been completed in '47, and that work on \$24,515,000 worth of contracts was under way at the first of the year.

Butter and Bandits  
Butter and bandits also contributed to the story on the financial side of things. The price of butter dropped 10 1/2 cents at wholesale last week, largely as the result of consumer resistance to high-cost butter, and bandits got into the "easy money" market in their own inimitable way. Up in Cambridge, Mass., two gunmen got away with \$30,000 or more from a store run by the Harvard Co-operative Society, and down in New Orleans, four bandits netted \$130,000 in a bank holdup.

First prize in the big money stakes, however, goes to China. Reporting that the national treasury was exhausted, the Chinese finance minister said China spent 40,000,000,000,000 dollars last year and collected only 13,000,000,000,000. Those astronomical figures are translatable into American \$33 by applying the formula of 12,000 CN to one, which shows what has happened to China's economy since we were there three years ago. The exchange rate was 200 to one when we got there, 800 to one when we left, and has been going more and more haywire ever since.

WAR AND PEACE  
Money, too, was an important factor in the developments related to war or peace in Europe. In his address at the opening of the last session of the 80th Congress, President Truman called once more for adoption of the Mar-

shall (or European Recovery) plan, but used a figure of \$6,800,000,000 as the cost for the first 15 months instead of the \$17,000,000,000 tag which it had carried for the full 44-year program. Secretary of State Marshall followed up his chief by telling the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that "this unprecedented endeavor" was a "calculated risk," that the "way of life that we have known is literally in the balance," and that we "either undertake to meet the requirements of the problem or don't undertake it at all."

"A world of continuing uneasy half-peace" will create demands for constantly mounting expenditures for defense," Marshall added. "This program should be viewed as an investment in peace. In those terms, the cost is low."

While the Marshall Plan was being debated, however, the U.S. took even more direct steps aimed, it seemed apparent, against Communism. We sent a detachment of some 1,000 marines to reinforce personnel aboard U. S. warships now in the Mediterranean; we announced we were giving Turkey 15 vessels, including four fleet-type submarines and eight motor mine sweepers; we transferred six motor gunboats to Greece and indicated six submarines would later go to that country; and we strengthened Greece's military forces by permitting increases in army and national guard strength. No matter how you feel about the over-all U.S. foreign policy, it seemed apparent that such steps as these might be construed as putting chips on our shoulders. It is to be hoped that no one takes it in his head to knock the chips off!

Too Much Parcel Post  
The post office is carrying a third more parcel post since new freight rates went into effect last October. Handicapped by obsolete equipment and swollen volume in other mail classes too, the department may ask higher parcel post rates with the hope of dumping the avalanche back on the rails.

## Russian Scientists Find Girl in "Deep Freeze"

Russian scientists announced their latest discovery last week: The "almost perfectly preserved" bodies of a beautiful young girl and her slain male companion buried—the Russians said—2,000 years ago in the icy wastes of Siberia.

The couple was found in a tomb 25 feet below a burial mound in the Altai district of southwestern Siberia. A crack in the tomb's wall admitted the wind and created the "ice box" which preserved the bodies.

With the bodies archaeologists found cheese and other food which, they said, could still be eaten. They thought the girl died of natural causes, was given a murdered companion to accompany her in the after-world. Both bodies were clothed in furs.

The find, said Archaeologist S. I. Rudenko, has "exceptional significance in the history of world culture." It may prove relationship of the Altai tribes to peoples of Central and Middle Asia and perhaps even those on the Black Sea coast.

Champs for Winter—Sports!

**POPPY'S SKI & SKATING SWEATERS**

LARGEST SELECTION OF SWEATERS IN THE STATE

**Poppy**

11 Springfield Ave., at High St., Newark  
 95 Broad St., at E. Jersey, Elizabeth  
 Open Thursday to 9 P. M.

POPPY made MOMMY stop knitting

## Historic Lost Deed to Montclair Area To Be on Display During "Freedom Week"

Montclair's period of redemption during the community's forthcoming Freedom Week, January 18 to 25, will find dramatic and symbolic expression in the group of historic documents about which many persons are to be honored.

Among these documents, one in particular is destined to challenge the imagination of every student of our country's colonial history. A deed—long believed lost—covering the purchase from the Indians in 1703 of a large tract of land west of the Mountain has been located, and will be displayed, with other priceless records of New Jersey's past.

The area involved in this transaction was purchased for 400 pounds of wampum, and appears to include the present territory of Caldwell, Verona, Livingston, Cedar Grove and portions of Little Falls, although the document is rather indefinite in its description of boundaries. The deed was executed by a group of twelve Indian chiefs who have signed with their marks, each a different one, and with imprints of their thumbs in sealing wax—perhaps the first occasion in history where a thumbprint was used as a means of identification. Montclairites whose signatures appear on the deed are representatives of the Crane, Spoons, and Van Gieson families.

from the Indians, and which they had cleared with back-breaking labor. The controversy finally came to a head in the middle-1740's when the Proprietors ordered the arrest of trespassers of certain of the settlers. The orders were executed and the alleged trespassers were incarcerated in the jail of the little village of Newark.

This was too much for the settlers. Loyalty to their fellows on whom the blow had fallen, determination to protect their own homesteads and an innate sense of justice, prompted them to action. If necessary, even to treason. Arming themselves with flintlocks, spears, flails and similar deadly arms, they began a march on Newark. As they proceeded, their ranks were swelled by volunteers, along the route who shared their dissatisfaction with the King's government. It was a formidable array of angry and determined pioneers that finally surrounded the jail and demanded the release of their fellows. On that occasion the jailer yielded promptly to the demand, and the settlers marched back to Horse Neck—as it was then known—with the ex-prisoners.

The controversy did not end there. This action was clearly treason against the King's government. There were further arrests, followed by serious clashes at arms, known in history as the Newark Riots. Blood was shed on both sides.

"Seeds of Revolution"  
Eventually however the settlers lost out in their lawsuit and were compelled to repurchase the land from the East Jersey Company, successor to the Proprietors, or to endure eviction. Historians agree that the Newark Riots represent the first open outbreak of

hostilities in New Jersey against the British Government and may in fact be numbered among the seeds of the American Revolution.

The recovery of the deed and its presentation to Montclair's Board of Education is in itself a curious story. It begins with an advertisement placed in "Hobbies" magazine by a Mrs. Cora Wilson of Hanover, N. H., asking for old documents for resale. In response came a communication from Monroe, N. Y., offering her several items including the Indian deed. Mrs. Wilson, hesitating to know Montclair well, immediately identified the locality of the deed and went to Monroe to investigate the documents' authenticity. Here she discovered that the documents were stolen goods, originally the property of Alfred Jasper Crane, great-grandson of William Crane—one of the Essex County Rectors of 1748. He had been a bachelor and upon his death the documents were left to William G. Brooks, a close friend and neighbor in Monroe, where he was living at the time of his death. One of Brooks' employees, having heard that they were valuable, stole them and answered Mrs. Wilson's advertisement.

Mrs. Wilson ascertained the above facts and was responsible for the restoration of the documents to their rightful owner. He in turn with appreciation for their special value in the area to which they referred, presented them to the Montclair Board of Education where they have been under the charge of Dr. Winifred Crawford. Since that time Miss Gladys Segar of the Montclair Library, recognizing its historical significance, has devoted hours of her leisure time in transcribing the Indian Deed.

## Uncle Sam Says



"What's in it for me?" Any time you buy something or invest money, in something you should ask this question and get a gilt-edge answer. Supposing a U. S. Savings Bond could talk—it would say: "Here's what's in it for you. When you exchange your money for us you get for yourself these things: future security, safety of your investment, profit (14 for \$3 in 10 years), the means to take advantage of opportunities, a resource to handle any emergencies." U. S. Treasury Department

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# CAMERA TOPICS

by T. T. Holden



MATERIAL FOR ORIGINAL PICTURES lies all around you, as evidenced by this Honor Award winner from the 1947 Graflex Photo contest by Russell McCoy. It is much more fun to take this kind of picture than to be content copying other people.

## DON'T BE A COPY CAT

There is a certain view of New York's skyline which must have been the subject for tens of thousands of photographs. Every amateur camera fan interested in photographing the city eventually finds the spot from which this picture was taken and proceeds to shoot a duplicate. Too many amateurs are afflicted with this desire to copy other people's pictures. They will see a fine photograph in a magazine and immediately set out to imitate it. At camera clubs and lectures they wait until an expert has set up all the elements of a good picture and then content themselves with shooting away at his page—his lighting, and his composition. There is too much copy cat picture-making, as a glance at the entries in any salon or contest will attest, and much too little original thinking shown by today's amateur photographers.

No, it is not against the law to imitate better photographers for your own pleasure. But it also is not a good way to improve your own creative ability, and the results cannot possibly give you the same satisfaction you will get from your own original

work. When you find a book you like, you wouldn't waste the time and effort to sit down and copy it word for word. Yet copying other people's pictures is just about the same thing. Study the expert's pictures all you like. It is an excellent way to learn lighting and composition. Try to improve on their efforts by handling the same material differently. Experiment all you wish, but don't be content to be a copy cat.

If you concentrate upon original treatments of ordinary subjects, you will find you will make few pictures, but spend most of your time looking for them. This is as it should be. The more time and thought you put into finding a picture subject, the better your chances of making the kind of photograph you will be really proud to show as your work. Photographers who spend all their time mapping away at subjects too often are so busy with the mechanics of picture-making that they don't bother to put the thought into their work which is the only way yet discovered to make really fine pictures.

Graflex Photo Director

# NEW JERSEY in SPORT

By LEE ROSE

## AROUND AND ABOUT IN SPORTS

The first rounds of the New Jersey AAU basketball championship, under the auspices of the Union County Industrial-Basketball League of the Union County Park Commission, get underway tomorrow, January 16, with other rounds scheduled for January 20, 22, 26, 29, and 30. Preliminary rounds will be played at the Grover Cleveland Junior High School in Elizabeth and Franklin Grammar School in Rahway. Two games of the quarter finals, the semi-finals, and the final rounds will be played at the Elizabeth Armory. The winner of the tourney will qualify for the National AAU championships at Denver, Col., March 14-20.

The nine-pound pickerel taken through the ice of Green Pond last week by Russel Kimble of Marcella, is the largest of that species caught in New Jersey since 1913. The 1913 fish, however, still holds the state's all-time record—a 12 1/4 pounder.

The tragic capsizing of the Paramount V last month at the mouth of Manasquan Inlet, has brought to light the dangerous condition of that body of water. Yachtsmen and fishermen at the Brielle and Manasquan docks have been fighting for years to get the supposedly eight foot channel dredged. It seems a bar has built up across the entrance that creates the ferocious swells always noticeable there and also makes passage in and out of the inlet a hazardous task. One boat that went to the rescue of the Paramount V actually scraped bottom passing through the channel. Unfortunately, politics seem to be holding up action and this may cause fishermen to turn to other shoreline fishing boats for their sport for fear of a repetitious accident.

**TILE NEW JERSEY BASKETBALL SCENE**  
One of the top games in the East will take place at Rutgers this week when the Scarlet clash with once-beaten Navy. The New Brunswick squad surprised everyone last Saturday by downing Williams with comparative ease, and the same brand of ball playing could spell defeat for the highly-touted Annapolis aggregation. Rutgers has a fairly good record this year, and should do pretty well for the rest of the season in spite of truly "big-time" competition from now on. It is expected that last year's star, Verona's Bucky Hatchett, will be back on the court for Rutgers by the beginning of the school term in February, and his height and ability should improve what is already a good team.

Seton Hall's cagers, who have surprised everyone by winning nine in ten games up to this writing, are insuring themselves a few bids to various post-season tourneys if they continue their good play for the remainder of the season. In spite of the loss of Bob Wanzor, the Pirates clinched the mythical New Jersey college crown by tripping Rutgers two weeks ago, and won the admiration of the nation's basketball followers through their successful tour of the midwest. Added credit must go to the Setonian basketballers for their successes, for they have been winning ball games away from their home court with methodical regularity. Seton Hall plays only nine games home this year in a schedule of 28 contests.

One of the surprising teams among the smaller schools this season is Rider College of Trenton, which upset Lafayette last Saturday. The Rider quintet must give credit for its winning ways to two men in particular, Herb Krautblatt and Hesh Cohen, both of Newark. Cohen, you may remember, is the set-shot artist who paced the Newark-Rutgers five last season.

# Our Neighbors

These events made front page news last week in the nearby community papers.

The Big Snow is still very much in the news, as evidenced by a recent edit sent out to home owners in Ridgewood, courtesy of the local police department. The city's finest have a terrific mad on because Ridgewood residents have neglected to clean their walks and many pavements are extremely dangerous. Chief of Police Sommerrook threatens to haul townpeople into court if walks are not cleared soon. So serious is the situation, said the Chief, that "if we gave out summonses today we would have nearly everyone in Ridgewood in court."

New Jersey's mining area had a scare last week when a power failure kept 30 miners underground at Mine Hill for two and one-half hours beyond the end of their shift, while 70 others managed to climb to the surface, some from depths of 1,500 feet.

As of last Thursday, approximately 3200 families in Morris County were still without electricity in their homes as a result of the ice storm. New Year's Day, last week there were 630 repair men with 175 trucks working from dawn to dusk repairing and replacing power lines in the Madison-Morris area of Morris County. Most work in these Northern New Jersey communities had been hampered by debris entangling the lines and making work impossible until tree limbs and other impediments were cleared away.

A New York man had all intentions of working in Glen Ridge last New Year's Eve, but local gendarmes had other ideas. The man, an experienced burglar, was picked up by Lieutenant Howard Gardner and Patrolman Harry Campbell after he failed to answer police questioning satisfactorily. The "cooling" homes in Glen Ridge. Catching up to him, they asked, "Where are you going?" "I got a call to shovel snow for a man out this way and I'm hunting for his address," the man replied.

Inasmuch as he had no snow, shovel, and couldn't give the man's name and address he was looking for, it didn't take too much deduction—to haul him into court.

A flashlight, burglar's tools, and stolen goods that were traced to robberies in Montclair, Greenwich, Conn., and other places convinced the Glen Ridge police that the man ought to spend New Year's Eve with them. Montclair put in a claim for him immediately.

## Heart Disease Now No. 1 Man Killer

Until 1944, only about \$120,000 a year was spent in the United States on heart disease research—approximately 21 cents for each person who died of it. By comparison, \$6-12 was spent for each death due to infectious disease, \$2.08 for each cancer fatality. Yet heart disease was, and still is, the greatest killer in the United States. In 1945, 148 life insurance companies—which frankly admit a financial interest in saving lives—decided to contribute \$600,000 a year, through 1950 at least, for heart research. Today plans are being made by the American Heart Association for the first National Heart Week, to begin February 8 and end, symbolically, on Valentine's Day.

Backers hope the resultant publicity will do for the heart what the March-of-Dimes did for infantile paralysis (i.e., raise \$10,000,000 this year) and what Christmas Seals did for tuberculosis (\$15,000,000).

Blue milk costs have replaced the old-fashioned brown ones, we hear, as the symbol of social prominence in New York this season. They are backed up, of course by a supply of the same old ugly green paper.

To keep control of the ship of state a politician must also have a firm grip on the tiller of the soil.

# Jellybean Jones

By FRANK WALTER

Frank Walter



"The pennies that don't go in, we'll spend."

# The Teen-Ager . . . . . Looks Around

By S. ROBERTSON CATHIE

This is the period of danger. Before the war we were building up to a state of off balance civilization. Ideas were confused. A magnificent showman was able to become President and we willingly gave him powers we had refused other men with the excuse that the times were unusual.

The times were unusual all right, and our behavior was even more unusual. The disillusioned youth of the last war had become the middle-aged isolationists of this one. Who can blame them? The same signs of war, the same line of blerney was being thrown at them, everything was being staged just as it had been in 1917. Then the war came. It was fought, and won.

Now that the fighting has ceased people have started raking up the muck from the gutter. All the rotten schemes, frauds and diplomacy of the war years is being paved over and judgment passed on it. People express surprise at the ardor of it. I wonder what they expected? Do they still think of war in terms of bright uniforms, gay new march music and the thrill of giving a homecoming general a big welcome with confetti, bands, the key to the city and an open limousine? Are there still people who delight in the show of strength that we have in warring the war years, requested and by "Wars" about as nice as they used to be. No one seems to have fun. Now the Spanish-American War, that was a nice war. This came from an old lady, but it time; who enjoy fighting the battle from their armchair and thinking they could have done a bet-

ter job than General So and So? I know an old lady who, during the war, might have come from many younger people.

To the Victors  
The war lifted many small people into positions of daring and command. Men like Patton could become a general in our army; and he was a good general too. The happy effects of a war on Mr. and Mrs. Average were shown in a motion picture comedy called "Vacation from Marriage." Many kids came out of war training better adults than they might have been without it. There are still many who look upon war for this reason or some other, as something, although not desirable, at least not bad, not bad at all. We still consider it gallant, brave and manly even if horrible.

War is rotten, lousy, childish and useless except for one thing. That one benefit (and there is a big one) is that if victorious you

# Schools Compete In Radio Contest

A radio script writing contest limited to New Jersey and open to students in sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth grades is attracting entries from schools in all parts of the state, according to Commissioner Charles R. Erdman, Jr., whose Department of Economic Development is sponsoring the competition for the second successive year. The contest closes February 16. Schools and individuals planning to compete should notify the Department of their choice of subjects not later than February 2.

Commissioner Erdman explained that the weekly radio program THIS IS NEW JERSEY, prepared by the Department of Economic Development, and presented over seven radio stations in the state, has become a regular in-school listening project in a number of schools. "The regular programs are dramatizations about past and present-day industries, individuals and events of importance to New Jersey," he said. "The final broadcasts in the spring series of programs will feature the three best scripts submitted by New Jersey school classes or individual students in the four intermediate grades."

The class from which the best script comes will be given an all-day outing by bus to some historic spot in the state. Classes or individuals submitting the ten best scripts will receive certificates of merit. Judging of the scripts will be done by a group of teachers, radio station representatives, and members of radio education committees.

The contest closes February 16, and the prize-winning broadcasts will be given over New Jersey radio stations during April. Schools and students desiring detailed information about the contest may secure it from the New Jersey Department of Economic Development, 520 East State Street, Trenton 7, New Jersey.

obtain a ticket to the peace table.

The Time Is Now  
After the war is over the real fighting begins. This is the period of danger. Right now! Unless we put through some plan for peace we will lose all benefits of this war and have to wait, as the more thinking of our parents did, knowing that as soon as our children are old enough they will have to ready themselves for World War III.

We can win this peace. All you need do is get interested and make some noise. The politicians that will listen when there is a big enough demand for action!

# GAS HAD IT!

NEITHER SNOW NOR SLEET

STOPPED THE GAS REFRIGERATOR FROM ITS DEPENDABLE, SILENT OPERATION

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Slays Silent . . . Lasts Longer  
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The GAS Refrigerator



Now the newest, the latest in refrigerator convenience—with the new 1948 silent Servel Gas Refrigerator! . . . A Big Frozen Food Locker—with room for up to 60 standard-size packages. . . Moist cold and dry cold for fresh meats, fruits, and vegetables. . . PLUS Servel's different, simpler freezing system that hasn't a single moving part to wear or get noisy. (More than 2,000,000 happy owners know it stays silent, lasts longer.) Come see the new 1948 Servel Gas Refrigerators now on display at 9 Central Ave., Newark, N. J.

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# INVESTORS SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

## STATEMENT OF CONDITION

DECEMBER 31, 1947

### ASSETS

	1947	1946
FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS	\$4,908,807.74	\$3,748,855.95
F.H.A. MODERNIZATION LOANS	25,456.53	
FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK STOCK	50,000.00	41,100.00
UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS	297,000.00	297,000.00
OTHER INVESTMENT SECURITIES	100.00	100.00
OFFICE BUILDINGS	100,165.00	95,348.38
FURNITURE, FIXTURES and EQUIPMENT	24,155.90	18,659.75
OTHER ASSETS	152,208.61	137,487.76
CASH		
	\$5,557,893.78	\$4,340,329.72

### LIABILITIES AND RESERVES

SAVINGS	\$4,891,201.66	\$3,844,341.42
ADVANCES FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK	387,500.00	190,625.00
BORROWED MONEY		50,000.00
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	1,729.56	1,687.50
LOANS IN PROCESS		30,900.00
RESERVES AND SURPLUS	277,462.56	222,775.80
	\$5,557,893.78	\$4,340,329.72

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ROLAND LEWAN, Executive Vice President  
M. BERNARD WARD, Vice President  
HOWARD P. ARMSTRONG, Treasurer  
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MILLBURN

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EAST ORANGE

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"Everything for the Kitchen — except Food!"





A LAYER OF WHIPPED CREAM, then a layer of finely rolled graham cracker crumbs and a layer of coffee-flavored chocolate sirup; repeat to the top of the glass. That's a new, delicious Chocolate Mocha Parfait.

# CHOCOLATE FAVORITES

By MARION CLYDE McCARROLL

In any taste-test election, the chocolate flavor always wins hands down as the People's Choice. Whether it's ice cream or pudding; cake, cookies or candy, any sweet with the smooth rich chocolate taste has first place in popular affection.

Here are three new recipes, each of which makes its bid for attention by reason of an adroit use of a chocolate sirup pliantly pepped up with a dash of chocolate. Two of them are glorified versions of rice pudding; the other an unusual type of parfait.

First, the sirup:

**CHOCOLATE MOCHA SIRUP:** Place in a saucepan, over low heat, 1 package chocolate bits, 3/4 cup sugar, 1/8 teaspoon salt and 1 cup double strength coffee. Stir until chocolate bits are melted. Increase heat slightly, bring to boil and cook 3 minutes. Yield, 2 cups sirup.

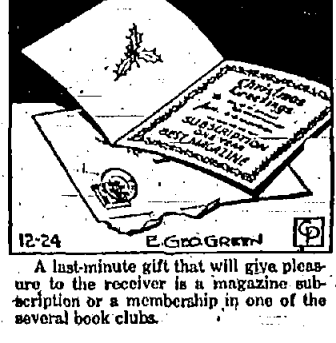
**CHOCOLATE RICE SUNDAY:** Thoroughly wash 1/3 cup rice. Place in top of double boiler with 2 cups milk and 1/4 teaspoon salt, and cook over hot water about 1 hour, or until rice is very tender. Stir in 2 beaten egg yolks and cook 5 minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Cool. Beat 2 egg whites until stiff but not dry. Gradually beat in 1/8 cup sugar and 3/4 teaspoon vanilla and fold into rice mixture. Spoon into dessert dishes

and top with chocolate mocha sirup. Makes 4-6 servings.

**RICE ROYALE:** Whip 1 cup whipping cream until stiff. Beat in 1/4 cup confectioners' sugar and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Fold in cooked rice. Spoon half of mixture into dessert dishes and cover each with 2 tablespoons sirup. Spread on remainder of rice mixture and drizzle rest of sirup over the tops. Chill before serving. Makes four servings.

**CHOCOLATE MOCHA PARFAIT:** Whip 1 cup whipping cream to custard consistency. Fold in 1 tablespoon sugar, 1/8 teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Alternate layers of whipped cream, graham crackers rolled fine (use about 10 crackers in all) and chocolate mocha sirup (1 cup in all) in parfait glasses. Chill thoroughly. Makes 4-6 servings.

## Wife Preservers



A last-minute gift that will give pleasure to the receiver is a magazine subscription or a membership in one of the several book clubs.

## DINNER MENUS THIS WEEK

This week's menu features Yorkshire pudding and Spoon Bread to add variety to two menus. Yorkshire pudding is a pleasing addition to a roast of beef. It's a good extender and economical, too. Thursday's menu features Spoon Bread with sausage patties. It's a tempting combination for a winter meal. Since the Spoon Bread uses corn meal instead of wheat flour, it's also in line with the conservation program.

**Thursday:** Sausage patties, spoon bread, toasted carrots, lettuce with Russian dressing, prune whip.

**Friday:** Halibut rarebit, lyonnaise potatoes, broccoli, carrot and cabbage salad, lemon snowballs.

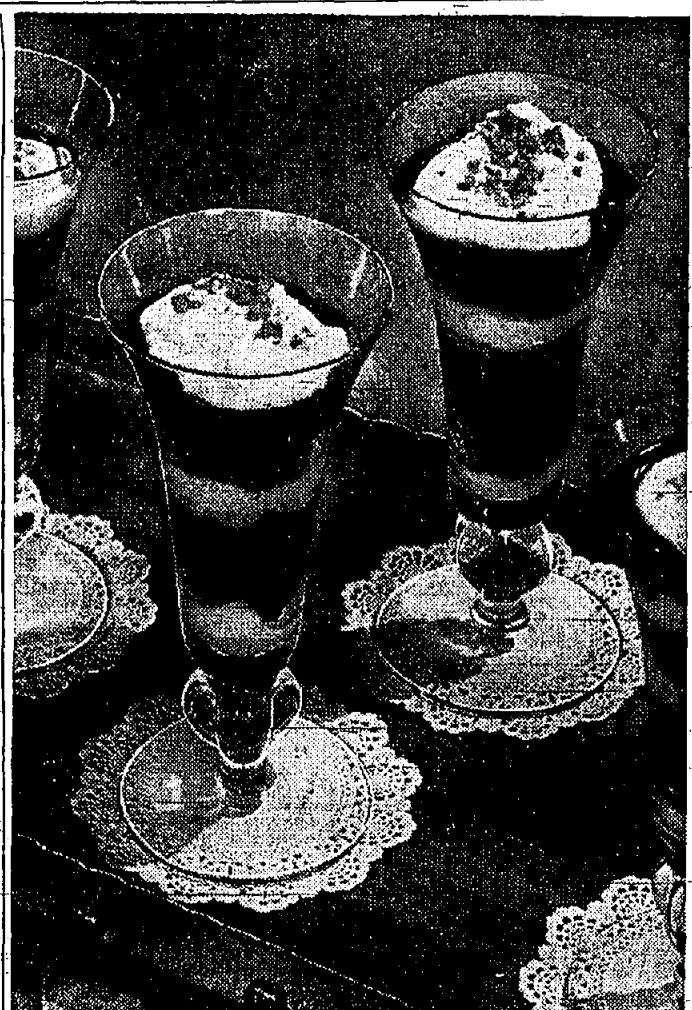
**Saturday:** Frankfurters, baked beans, applesauce, crisp vegetable salad, raspberry jello with cream.

**Sunday:** Rolled roast with Yorkshire pudding, oven browned potatoes, green beans with lemon sauce, radishes, olives, sour cherry cobbler.

**Monday:** Beef croquettes, creamed potatoes, red cabbage, curly endive and celery salad, coconut bread pudding.

**Tuesday:** Nut savory macaroni, mashed turnips, spinach, tomato aspic, chocolate graham cracker pie.

**Wednesday:** Veal fricassee, (carrots, peas, mushrooms), mashed potatoes, sweet pickled beets and onions, fresh fruit cup, macaroon.



DAINTILY SERVED WITH each tall glass on its paper dolly, the parfait makes a glamorous bridge party sweet. And, of course, a fine dessert.



CHOCOLATE PUDDING TAKES ON a festive aspect when the rice is folded into sweetened whipped cream, and topped with chocolate-mocha sirup.

## Are You Getting Enough Vitamin C?

Even though winter winds are blowing, there's no excuse for slighting vitamin C—that vitamin so important to general health. This time of year there are plenty of foods to supply your needs, if you make the most of them, says your County Home Agent. Citrus fruits and juices are the most abundant source of vitamin C, and there's certainly no lack of those right now.

You may choose fresh oranges, grapefruit and tangerines, or the canned juices of any of these. The fresh fruit, usually costs a little more than the canned juices, so if your budget is limited, choose the latter. Canned tomato juice is good, too, but you must serve twice as much to have it equal citrus juice in C content. Another source of vitamin C that's often forgotten is fresh vegetables, especially those that aren't cooked. A tossed green salad is bursting with vitamin C, and other vitamins, too. Always prepare such salads just before serving time, if you want to make the most of the C content, because this is easily destroyed after the vegetables are cut and exposed to the air. Cabbage is another good supplier of vitamin C, and deserves to be served often as a winter salad.

Other vegetables like potatoes, cauliflower, broccoli and green beans contain varying amounts of vitamin C, but the method of cooking and the time they stand before serving will determine just how much C the individual actually gets. This is because heat and air are the two greatest enemies of this vitamin.

The general practice of cooking vegetables covered in small amounts of boiling water until tender and then serving them immediately is the best way to preserve their vitamins and minerals too. Bake potatoes or boil them in their skins to save the most food value.

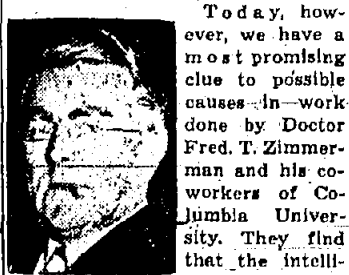
To make certain that your daily meals contain enough vitamin C, eat the following: one or more servings of oranges, grapefruit, raw cabbage or salad greens; one or more servings of green or yellow cooked vegetables; and two or more servings of other vegetables (including potatoes) and fruit.

## For Your Health's Sake

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

Chicago Commissioner of Health

The child whose mental growth is retarded is a tragic problem and one which, in the past, has baffled the best efforts of science. In spite of much study, no one has yet been able to find out in the great majority of cases, why the intelligence fails to develop.



Today, however, we have a most promising clue to possible causes—in work done by Doctor Fred T. Zimmerman and his co-workers of Columbia University. They find that the intelligence and behavior of some retarded children may be greatly improved by giving a substance known as glutamic acid, which is an amino acid, one of the substances that make up proteins.

### Dose Varies

The preparation may be given by mouth in the form of a tablet, powder, or capsule, three times a day. The dose varies, depending upon the extent of the difficulty. In finding the proper amount for each case, the dose is gradually increased until the child becomes distracted or uncooperative. When this happens, the dose is then decreased until the child's behavior is more normal.

Sixty-nine children, varying in age from 16 months to 17 years, were observed over a period of six months. Before they received the glutamic acid, more than one-third of the children had convulsive disorders and two-thirds were mentally retarded. Before they received the preparation, thorough intelligence tests were given. It was found that during the six months of treatment, the entire group gained 13 months in mental age, or an average of seven points in intelligence quotient or I.Q. When the intelligence quotient was quite low before treatment, a gain of a year in mental age occurred.

### Better Behavior

The parents of these youngsters also reported better behavior. For example, one child nine years old, whose intelligence quotient went up from 69 to 87, learned to jump rope, bounce a ball, became interested in her school work and started to read. A boy of 16, who was a bad behavior problem, began to get along better in school and became interested in many activities, while his intelligence quotient went up from 60 to 68 in the six-month period.

A general improvement in personality also seemed to have been made by the group.

### New Acid Acts

Just exactly how the glutamic acid acts has not, as yet, been determined. However, it is believed that it may have something to do with the chemical called acetylcholine in the brain.

The Wolverine, first iron warship ever built, was launched at Erie, Pa., in 1843.

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- Expert Fitting and Alteration Service
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# ALL-STEEL HOUSE

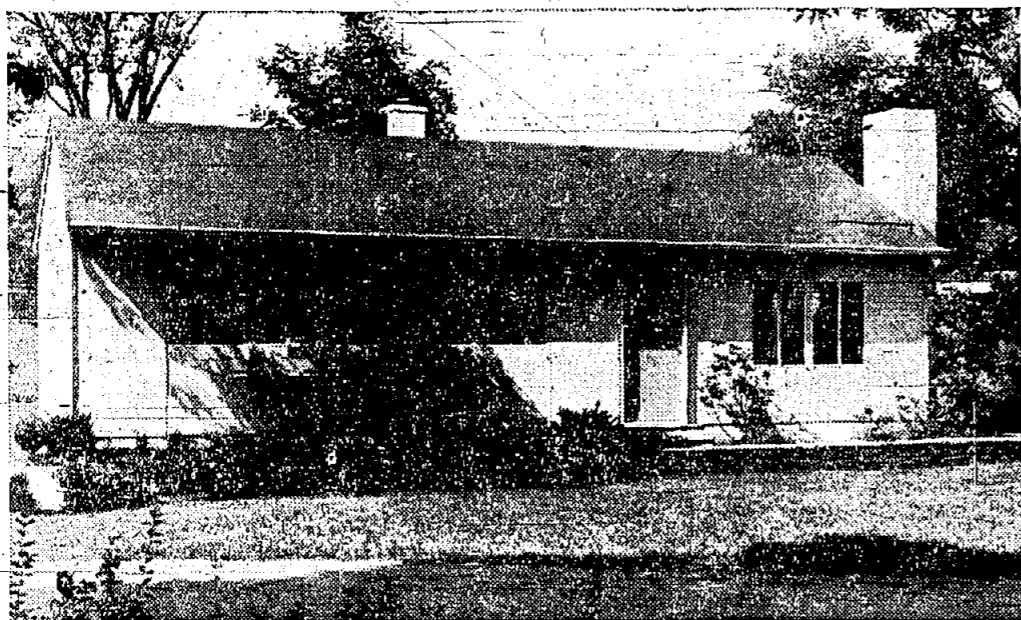


THE LIVING ROOM OF THE ALL-STEEL HOUSE is amply large, being over eighteen feet long and more than thirteen feet wide. Its own spacious windows, and the broad window arrangement in the dining alcove beyond, make it a bright and cheerful place for family life.

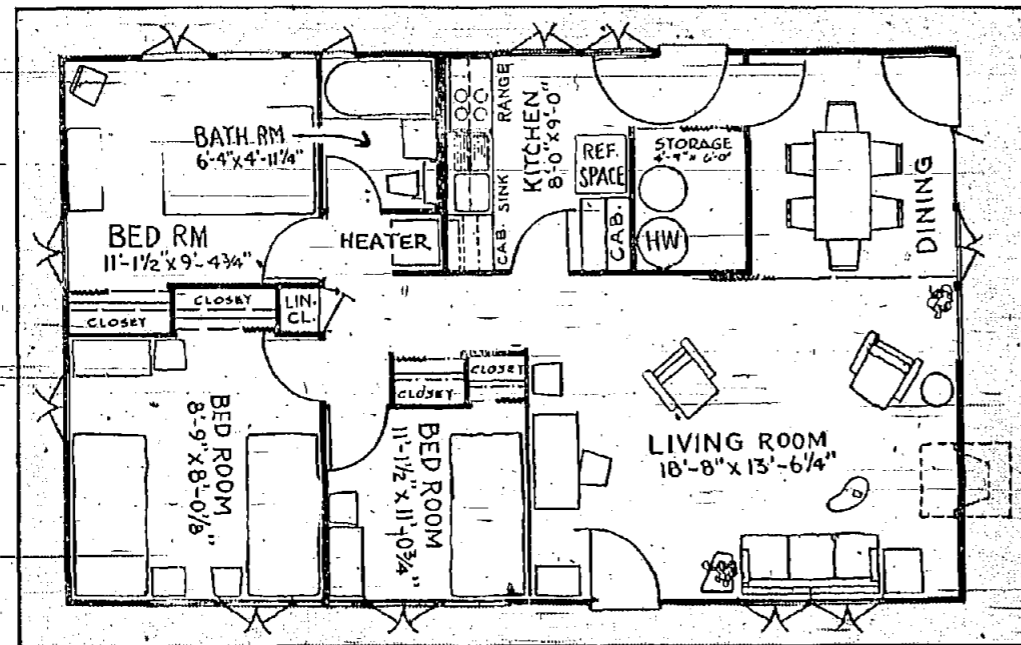
Still another step in the trend toward the production of better homes for less money is the new all-steel house, one type of which is pictured at the right.

The selection of steel for exterior construction of the house—conventional materials are, of course, used in the interior—was made, according to the producers of the home, because of the fact that use of this material in the automotive, refrigeration and home appliance fields had resulted in decreased costs. Why wouldn't it be possible, they then reasoned, to accomplish a lowering of costs in the housing field by employing steel for construction here also? The answer to this question has turned out to be a satisfactory one for company and home buyers alike.

The houses which are completely pre-engineered, are sold to authorized builders who lay the foundations, erect the houses, landscape and resell to the public. Shipped in a knocked-down condition, all parts of the house are assembled on the site, and the construction, from the foundation up, requires approximately four weeks. There are both two-bedroom and three-bedroom styles, and prices, exclusive of land or garage, range from about \$7,000 to \$8,500, depending upon locality, condition of land and labor costs in the various parts of the country. Bathroom and kitchen fixtures—kitchen cabinets, hot water heater and warm air thermostatically-controlled furnace are included in the purchase price. Kitchen range and refrigerator are not included.



A STEEL FRAME COVERED with steel panels makes the exterior construction of the house, which is shipped in a knocked-down condition and all parts assembled on the site. It takes about four weeks to put up.



A DOUBLE BEDROOM IN THE front corner of the house and two single bedrooms provide comfortable accommodations for a couple with two children. While the kitchen is small, it is compactly designed for efficiency.

## Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Förbes

The greatest damage to the electric service lines in the recent devastating storm occurred in those of our suburbs which have the largest number of trees. In nearly all cases the breaks in wires were caused by the falling of tree limbs which could no longer bear the crushing weight. For most of us the storm brought harrowing experiences but these will sooner or later be forgotten as we resume our normal way of life. Our trees are not so fortunate.

**Damage to Trees Extensive**  
Many trees are so badly damaged that they will have to be cut down. Countless others, while severely injured, may be saved if given timely attention. Because of the great number of trees broken, the tree experts will be overworked for weeks and months to come. Unless you are experienced and have the needed equipment, don't tackle the hazardous jobs yourself. Spend your energy on the simpler cases.

To take off a broken branch use a pruning saw or a wide set crosscut saw. For the present make the cut at a small distance from the trunk leaving part of the branch attached to the tree. This removes the weight of the branch and makes it easier to properly do the final work in early spring when the weather is more moderate. At that time saw off the branch stub close to the trunk, making the cut vertically, and avoid tearing down the bark at the bottom of the cut. Waterproof the cut surface with tree paint, asphaltum or a similar material to prevent rot setting in. In the course of time the bark will heal around the cut permanently.

The lighter broken branches higher up in a tree may be cut off with a sharp bladed tree pruner or a long handled pruning saw. Avoid using a dull edged

particular when the weather warms up in the spring. If they do not, however, a guy and brace on opposite sides for a few months will bring them upright again.

**Evergreens Hurt**  
The smaller evergreens used in foundation plantings are often damaged. The weight of snow and ice held by their large foliage surfaces causes the branches to split away from the stem. Those that need special attention are the spreading yew, arbutus, junipers and retinospora.

Usually brooming the snow out of the upper parts and center of the evergreens will suffice. If the ice still remains you may melt this with a stream of water from the garden hose when the temperature is a few degrees less than the freezing point. While you are tree minded it will be well to anticipate damage from future ice storms by trimming out tree branches which threaten the wires.

If any of your trees are bent over but not broken they will slowly assume their normal position.

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## About the House

with  
ELEANOR ROSS

FOR a real, lasting and inspiring New Year's gift for you, your family and your friends, make an effort to bring more color into your home. Even if furnishings and appointments aren't the very newest, the adroit use of color will give your rooms new warmth and beauty.

Aiding in a happy program out to launch color and plenty of it into the home, one store has come out with eight beautifully done model rooms and they are so well done that even the timid decorator is sure to take courage and plunge.

**Many Greens**  
Much use is made of green, but not that old poison green that house painters seem to splash on walls, no matter the specifications. There are greens that range through salad and vegetable greens to deep emerald and chartreuse. They are used in combination with delicate yellows, geranium pink through coral to corse red. Typical of this interesting display is a living room that has two walls of dark green and two in vivid rose, as a display frame for more color. Brilliant American Beauty is used for the carpet.

The windows have black draperies patterned in a bright floral pattern, and there is a sectional sofa upholstered in bright green.

Dark furniture is all the better when set against a colorful background. In a handsome room, a modern decorator has put tables and chests of mahogany in deep cordovan. Modern armchairs are covered in black leather, and an armchair sofa is covered in bright geranium.

Don't despair of seeing a better world—the new plant telescope will soon be in operation on Mt. Palomar.

## Mattresses Deserve Careful Treatment

Most adults spend a third of their time sleeping—eight hours out of every 24. A long nap in the course of a year! And if the bed is to provide the kind of sound, restful sleep needed, the mattress needs to be kept in good condition.

This is especially true nowadays when mattress prices are high and going up. Replacements of mattresses will be out for many families.

Care should be taken to distribute the wear on mattresses because no matter what type you own—cotton, hair or inner-spring—they sag with use. Turning them each week helps to prevent this, but the turning should be systematic. One week, turn the mattress from end to end, and the next week from side to side.

The turning will be a lot easier, if you pull the mattress toward you, roll to the side or end of the bed, throwing it over and straightening it with a pulling motion. Inner spring mattresses should be turned so there is no bend in the surface. Bending will break the spring construction.

Mattresses should be aired thor-

oughly each day, and they will benefit from a good sunning every few weeks. To sun a mattress, place it on a flat surface in the direct rays of the sun. Turn it several times during the day.

Body depressions which are bound to appear in all mattresses are not necessarily caused by poor workmanship. Turning and sunning will keep good mattresses smooth and comfortable.

A vacuum cleaner or a stiff brush will take care of any dust and lint which may accumulate on mattresses. And don't forget that a mattress pad and a mat-

trass cover are good investments. It pays to take good care of mat-

resses. They will last a good many years without needing renovation or replacement; if they are taken care of properly. But they can become a menace to restful sleep in a few years, if they are neglected.

## Study Shows What Women Want in Slips

What women want in slips has been discussed and voted on in homemakers' groups throughout the country during the past few years. The nationwide survey, in which many New Jersey women have taken part, has been sponsored by the American Home Economics Association.

Here are some of the things these ladies want, reports Inez LaBossier, extension specialist in clothing at Rutgers University. The fit of slips was one of their main concerns, and they wished that all slip sizes could be standardized, even in the less expensive types. Slips which would not ride up and which had ample room, especially at the bottom, were voted a necessity for everyday use or for wear with housedresses. The women wanted everyday slips that had good seams, that were colorful and pre-shrunk, and that could withstand laundering in the washing machine. Reliable labels should tell the last three things. The labels should also include the kind of fiber used in the garments, the proportions of the slip, and directions for tak-

ing care of the slip. Price taggings on inexpensive slips were considered unnecessary, mainly because they were likely to be cheap and inferior. When taggings are used, they should last the lifetime of the slip.

To sacrifice durability even for attractive and simple decorations was voted poor buy. Many women thought that slips should be reinforced where the shoulder straps join, and that the straps should be placed so they will not slide off the shoulders. The homemakers also felt that double yokes or reinforced tops added much to the durability of all types of slips, and they wanted shadow panels to be put into slips, again.

Whenever they talked of knitted slips, they asked that such slips retain their shape, that they not sag, and not require any ironing.

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THEATER-RECREATION

The "Pleasure Bound" Page

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do

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Concert by Hazel Scott, Inventive Pianist, Scheduled for Newark Mosque

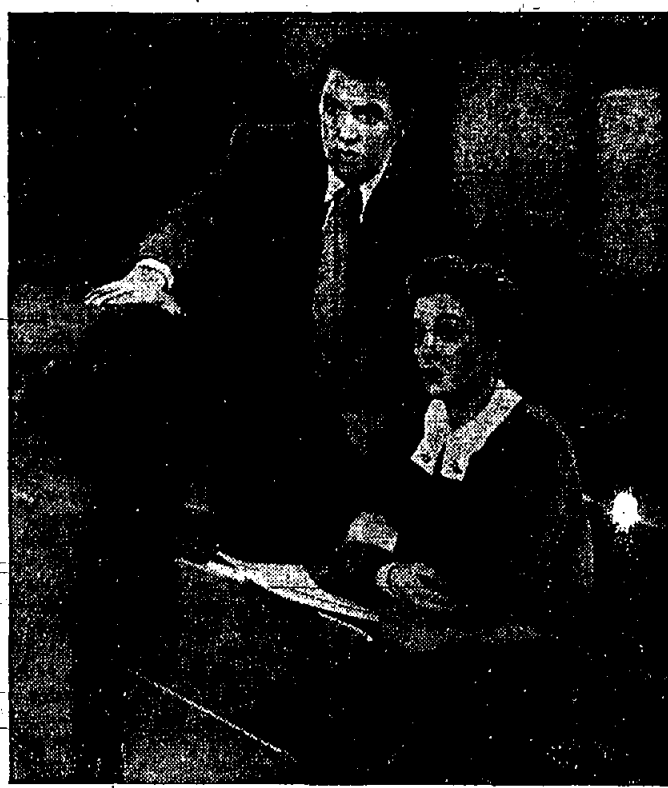
Hazel Scott, the celebrated pianist, returns to the concert platform this season under the direction of Columbia Concerts and will appear in Newark at the Mosque Theatre on Sunday afternoon, February 1, at 3 o'clock, under the auspices of Patrick Hayes.

There is enormous demand for the burning technique, the interpretive genius and the imaginative creations of this distinguished star of motion pictures, radio and night clubs and she will make a transcontinental tour of both the United States and Canada. Old fans await her all along the line and she also has a new public created by her latest motion pictures and best-selling records.

Among the cities in her schedule are: Chicago, Cleveland, Columbus, Rochester, Pittsburgh, Richmond, "Kalamazoo," Grand Rapids, Madison, Minneapolis, Fargo, Seattle, Vancouver, Tacoma, Portland, San Francisco, Sacramento, Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, Davenport, Gary, Toronto and Norfolk.

public appearance at 12 in a girls' band led by her mother, Alma Scott. After four years at the Juillard School of Music she became known on radio programs and later achieved stardom at Cafe Society Downtown and Cafe Society Uptown, two of New York's most popular night clubs. Then Miss Scott went to Hollywood where she made such films as Warner's "Rhapsody in Blue," "The Heat's On," "Something to Shout About," "I Dood It" and "The Broadway Melody." On her first tour as a piano recitalist she won complete approval for her unusual programs which combine the classics with her own inventive compositions, such works as "A Tale of Four Cities" and "Caribbean Fete." In her own particular field Hazel Scott reigns supreme. There is no pianist anywhere who can present an exquisitely tuned "Valse" by Liszt and then swing into "Fats" Waller's swift-tempoed "Airt' Mischakoff"—It is a new type piano concert and it packs them in everywhere.

Rehearsed Top Quickly Born in Trinidad, Hazel Scott came to the United States when she was four. She made her first



JAMES STEWART is being "carried away" by his own expansion of schoolboy pranks, but Jane Wyman doesn't seem a bit impressed. The two are seen together in "Magic Town" which is currently being shown on screens of suburban theaters.

Jersey Symphony In Radio Debut

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Samuel Antek, will make its radio debut with the second concert of its 28th season, P. Stark Newberry, president of the group, announced today.

The concert will be broadcast from the Orange High School auditorium over Station WJNJ in Newark on Monday evening, January 26th at 8:30 o'clock.

The selection of Mischa Mischakoff as soloist for the evening was also announced by Newberry. Mischakoff, noted violin virtuoso, will play the D major violin Concerto No. 2 of Wieniawski.

This will be the second appearance of the New Jersey Symphony under the baton of Mr. Antek. The program in addition to the violin concerto, will include "Largo" of Veracini arranged for Orchestra by Antek, the Tschalkowsky Symphony No. 5 in E minor and the "Gayaneh—Ballet Suite" by Khachaturian.



Samuel Antek

The Union County Tavern Association is depending from its regular program this year, and will hold a dance February 9 at the Flushing, instead of the annual dinner they ordinarily come up with. As an added treat, the Tavern boys are bringing in Broadway entertainment and a popular New York orchestra (Harry Legouret and his Red Jackets) to fill out the evening.

N. Y. Philharmonic To Appear Feb. 14 In Newark Concert

One of the biggest events of the current musical season in Essex County is scheduled for next month when the New York Philharmonic—Symphony Orchestra will come to the Mosque Theatre, Newark, for a concert under its famed conductor, Bruno Walter on Saturday evening, February 14. The oldest orchestra in the United States and the third oldest in the world, the Philharmonic Symphony has served the cause of music since the Philharmonic Society's inception in 1842 and the Symphony Society's beginnings in 1878. Both were merged in 1929

as the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra. In its early days sixty-three members constituted the orchestra. Today there are 102 regular playing members and the Newark visit will chalk up the 4,566th concert given by the organization. A notable figure in the musical world is Bruno Walter, who will conduct the concert in a symphonic program which will include works of Beethoven, Wagner, Mendelssohn and Tchaikovsky. For 25 years, Walter's career as a musician has been intertwined with the organization. A year ago, he was named musical advisor of the society. It was one of the signal

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MEET BONGO, the circus bear, who makes his debut in "Fun and Fancy Free," Walt Disney's latest full-length musical cartoon feature. Bongo appears with such noted Disneyites as Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and Jiminy Glick in the "BKO Radio" release with color by Technicolor. He also has an additional company in Edgar Bergen, Dinah Shore, Charille McCarthy, Mortimer Snerd and Luana Patten.

"Student Prince" Opening Monday At Paper Mill Operetta in its greatest form, Sigmund Romberg's unforgettable musical setting of "The Student Prince," will be the final production of the season at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn beginning Monday, Jan. 19 following the end of the current engagement of "Gigi Crazy." "The Student Prince" will mark the latest opening date in Paper Mill history and when it concludes its run, the season will have continued for a record-breaking 46 weeks. Continuation of the season has been undertaken by Director Frank Carrington in spite of recent setbacks by the weather with the optimistic belief that the winter will be normal from now on.

A strong drawing card in its own right, "The Student Prince" in its Millburn edition will be presenting new personalities and old favorites. Frank Hornaday, who has played the title role for more than 2,000 performances on Broadway and in every city of the land, will be on hand for the role he knows so well. Edith Fellows in Cast Edith Fellows, universally known for her many motion pictures as a child and teen-age star, will make her Paper Mill debut in the role of "Kathie." She was recently seen on Broadway in "Marinka" and other musical productions. She is frequently heard over network radio programs and at leading operetta theaters.

With Hornaday and Miss Fellows in the principal parts will be George Britton, returning after an absence of two years during which he played on "Broadway" and "in London" in "Gypsy Lady," to give his able portrayal of "Dr. Bongo" again. No Paper Mill production is complete without the ubiquitous Clarence Nordstrom and he will be seen as the imperious "Mr. Lutz," valet to "The Student Prince." Directed by Mr. Carrington and Agnes Morgan, "The Student Prince" will be given a major Paper Mill production with musical direction by John Charles Sacco and settings by Kenneth Lloyd Mapes. It is expected to be a fitting climax to an outstanding season of operettas. The U. S. Tax Court ruled that a Pennsylvania "farm" including a swimming pool, tennis courts, a Japanese tea garden and a bathhouse couldn't claim estate tax deductions for losses on a herd of dairy cows.

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THEATER-RECREATION

The "Pleasure Bound" Page

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do

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OF DON COYOTE"  
and  
"DEVIL SHIP"

**Try and Stop Me**  
By BENNETT CERF

JOCK McALLISTER was to be hanged at midnight. "Your only chance," the warden told him, "is to get a last minute reprieve from the governor. He's at home in Albany. Better wire him immediately."

The hanging took place at the scheduled time, however. When the guards came to get McAllister, they found him frowning over a telegram blank, still trying to boll his plea to the governor down to ten words.

When Harold Ross, the magazine editor, was married, his friend Dave Chasens, the restaurateur, sent him a case of two hundred books as a gift. Ross pried the case open eagerly, and found that every one of the two hundred books was a Gideon Bible. (Chasens traveled extensively in the old days.)

Ross gravely put the Bibles on the shelves of his new study. The last time I visited him, his stock was down to less than forty. Termites, perhaps.

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**Paper Mill Playhouse** MILLBURN N. J.  
Frank Carrington, Director • Telephone-Short Hills 7-3000

**NOW PLAYING**

★ **GEORGE GERSHWIN'S "GIRL CRAZY"**  
"I've Got Rhythm," "Embraceable You," "Dellah"  
BEGINNING MONDAY, JANUARY 19th  
with Edith George  
Hornaday Fellows Britton

In the rollicking, tuneful Operetta  
**"THE STUDENT PRINCE"**  
with Clarence Nordstrom  
John Charles Sacco, Musical Director

EVENINGS AT 8:30 — MATINEES AT 2:30  
PARKING LOTS OPEN

Tickets Also on Sale at Kravitz Dept. Store, Newark. (No Parfs. Sunday)

Now Showing **LATEST WORLD NEWS**  
**NEWSREEL** ONE HOUR SHOW  
**THEATRE**  
Broad & Market Sts., Newark 2, N. J. Tel. MA 3-3504



**RAIMU**, famous French screen actor, is shown in a scene from the great French film, "The Well-Digger's Daughter." At left is Fernandel, who takes the female lead in the story of a poor, misled peasant girl.

**Jersey Theatre Starting International Festival Of Distinctive Films**

Realizing that the public is now willing to accept fine films regardless of their country of origin, the Jersey Theatre in Morristown will begin an "International Festival of Distinctive Films," starting Wednesday, January 21, and continue every other Wednesday thereafter. This new policy is designed to make a stimulating change in the movie "diet" of the public, affording them the opportunity of seeing every worthwhile picture produced.

The first picture of this new series will be a French film starring Raimu and Fernandel entitled "The Well-Digger's Daughter." This brilliant film has been acclaimed as one of the ten best foreign films of 1947. It ran for more than a year on Broadway.

All foreign language films to be shown at the Jersey will have complete English titles.

The question seems to be: Is rationing rational?

**HER LOVE WAS HIDDEN**  
... LIKE A THING OF SHAME ...  
in the shadowy backstreet of a man's life!

**JOAN CRAWFORD**  
**DANA ANDREWS**  
**HENRY FONDA**  
*Daisy Kenyon*

Plus 2nd Hit  
**CHARLIE CHAN**  
*THE CHINESE RING*  
ROLAND WINTERS • WARREN DOUGLAS

**NOW**  
**RKO PROCTOR'S**  
Newark  
Starts Open Toll 11 A. M.

**THE AUDUBON ROOM**  
For Delightful Dining

You'll enjoy an evening at the  
**HUNT CLUB ROOM**  
Featured Pianist, Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Nights

**Hotel Suburban**  
570 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE SUMMIT 6-3000  
EAST ORANGE • The Hotel Suburban System SUMMIT

"Where Hospitality Is a Reality"

**Pictures, Plays and People**  
By PAUL PARKER

The first note on new Broadway pictures reached us this week with the news that the Theatre Guild has signed HELEN HAYES for "Next to My Blonde," the French success which ran for almost two years in Paris. The production will not be ready for Broadway presentation until the next theater season rolls around. Meanwhile, Miss Hayes will continue in her current success, "Happy Birthday," a Rodgers-Hammerstein production now at the Broadhurst.

GORDON MACRAE, star of a new Sunday night radio show called "Star Theater," comes from a long line of musically-endowed MacRae's who first got their start in Newark. His great grandfather was Charles Abbe, solo cornetist in a popular Newark band. His grandfather was an amateur musician when he could spare time from his water color painting. His mother was a concert pianist, and his father, William MacRae, was popular in the early days of radio as Wee-Wully MacRae, baritone.

The Old Heidelberg, on Route 29, will be the scene of the 25th anniversary dinner of the Fanwood-Scotch Plains Savings and Loan Association, which is also celebrating its recent acquisition of federal insurance. The insurance grant means the company will undoubtedly grow rapidly in the future.

Many notables of the banking field as well as the mayors of Fanwood and Scotch Plains will be at the banquet. They include: R. C. Carey, N. J. State Commissioner of Banking and Insurance; R. C. Clarkson, senior vice-president of the Federal Home Loan Association of New York; and Warren Hill, vice-president of the N. J. Savings and Loan League.

With all the motion picture polls that make the rounds during the first few weeks of January, it is interesting to note that the only distinctly different one in the matter of pictures listed is the rural poll conducted annually by Country Gentleman Magazine. Where most polls contented themselves with "Gentlemen's Agreement," "Crossfire," and "Great Expectations" as the leaders, the ruralites decided to stick to the wide open spaces. They gave "The Yearling" first place on the list of top ten. The others, in order, were: "The Jolson Story," "Welcome Stranger," "The Egg and I," "The Best Years of Our Lives," "The Farmer's Daughter," "Dear Ruth," "Mother Wore Tights," "Life With Father," and "Marge." They all have one thing in common, too. All ten pictures had ordinary, human-interest stories as the bases of the stories. Discounting the farm influence involved, and the questionable dramatic worth of some of the pictures, it becomes a very good list for portraying the every day American scene.

**We Will Be Closed for Minor Repairs Until Sat., Jan. 17th**

**CHICKEN BARN**  
Route 5, East of 23 Totowa Road Little Falls 4-0891

**The William Pitt Luncheon - Dinner**  
94 Main Street  
Chatham New Jersey

**The Old Road Coffee House**  
Recommended by Duncan Hines  
32 Church St., Montclair (Municipal Parking Space in Rear)

LUNCHEON 11:30 - 2:30  
DINNER 5:15 - 8:00  
SUNDAY 11:15 - 8:00 (Closed Mondays)

ESTABLISHED 1927 PHONE MO 2-5512  
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**DELICIOUS MEALS IN HOME-LIKE ATMOSPHERE**  
- AT -  
**YE OLDE VILLAGE INN**  
Luncheon 12 to 3 - Dinner 5:30 to 8  
Sunday Dinner 12 to 3

139 So. Orange Ave. (Near the Center) South Orange Phone SO 2-9768

**Millburn Inn**  
formerly "The Crookers" (under same management of JAMES PRICER)  
Dinner 5 to 8 p. m. (Closed Tuesdays) Sunday 12 to 8 p. m.

MILLBURN, N. J. MILLBURN 6-0928  
5 Old Short Hills Road near Paper Mill Playhouse

**THREE CROWNS RESTAURANT**  
Famous Swedish Smorgasbord with Luncheon and Dinner

DEAN FARNSWORTH at the Grand Piano during Cocktail and Supper Hours  
in our Cocktail Lounge

Open until 3 A. M. Montclair 2-2234 John Fereson  
CATERING TO PRIVATE HOMES, WEDDING RECEPTIONS, ETC.

**CANARY COTTAGE**  
FLORHAM PARK

Now Under the Management of REGINALD A. DOEL

EXCELLENT FACILITIES FOR BANQUETS, DANCES, WEDDINGS AND PARTIES

Dancing Every Saturday Evening to the Canary Cottage Orchestra

PHONE MADISON 6-0306

★★ **NOW PLAYING** ★★

★ **CRANFORD**  
CRANFORD  
January 15-17, "GREEN DOLPHIN STREET," January 18-20, "WILD HARVEST," "LOVE FROM A STRANGER," "THIS TIME FOR KEEPS," "BULLDOG DRUMMOND STRIKES BACK."

★ **ELIZABETH**  
ELIZABETH  
January 15-17, "FUN AND FANCY FREE," "BLACK GOLD," January 18-20, "GREEN DOLPHIN STREET," January 21-23, "MAGIC TOWN," "HER HUSBAND'S AFFAIRS."

LIBERTY  
January 15-20, "OUT OF THE PAST," "RED STALION."

NEW  
January 15-17, "RIDE THE PINK HORSE," "MERITON OF THE MOVIES," January 18-20, "THE BACHELOR & THE BOBBY SOXER," "THE DRUMMOND STRIKES BACK," "CONFESSION," "SUMMER," "DILIGENT."

REGENT  
January 15-21, "UNFINISHED DANCE," "LOVE FROM A STRANGER," "BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN."

RITZ  
January 15-21, "CANDIDLY," "ALWAYS TOGETHER."

STATE and ROYAL  
January 15-17, "SONG OF LOVE," "SPIRIT OF WEST POINT," "KING OF THE BANGS," "SOMETHING IN THE WIND," "INVISIBLE WALL."

STANDARD  
January 15, "TAPS AND SPARS," "DANDIT AND THE LADY," January 16-18, "BLACK CAT," "BLACK GOLD," January 19-21, "HARD BOILED MAHONEY," "CODE OF THE WEST."

★ **IRVINGTON**  
CASTLE  
January 15-17, "NIGHTMARE ALLEY," "HER HUSBAND'S AFFAIRS," "GREEN DOLPHIN STREET," January 18-20, "WILD HARVEST," "LOVE FROM A STRANGER."

★ **LINDEN**  
PLAZA  
January 15-17, "FUN AND FANCY FREE," "BLACK GOLD," January 18-20, "WILD HARVEST," "LOVE FROM A STRANGER," "THIS TIME FOR KEEPS," "BULLDOG DRUMMOND STRIKES BACK," "WHEN A GIRL'S BEAUTIFUL."

★ **MADISON**  
January 15, "WILD HARVEST," "AFFAIRS OF GERARDINE," January 16-17, "BLACK GOLD," "KILROY WAS HERE," January 18-19, "GARDEN HALL," "LOVE FROM A STRANGER," January 20-22, "THIS TIME FOR KEEPS."

★ **MAPLEWOOD**  
January 15-17, "THIS TIME FOR KEEPS," "BLACK GOLD," January 18-20, "WILD HARVEST," "LOVE FROM A STRANGER," January 21-23, "GARDEN HALL," "BULLDOG DRUMMOND STRIKES BACK."

★ **MILLBURN**  
MILLBURN  
January 15-17, "THIS TIME FOR KEEPS," "BLACK GOLD," January 18-20, "WILD HARVEST," "LOVE FROM A STRANGER," "THIS TIME FOR KEEPS," "GARDEN HALL," "BULLDOG DRUMMOND STRIKES BACK."

★ **MORRISTOWN**  
COMMUNITY  
January 15-21, "DAISY KENYON."

JERSEY  
January 15-17, "THE GREAT WALTZ," January 18-20, "ESCAPE ME NEVER."

PARK  
January 15, "CHEYENNE" (plus vaudeville), January 16-17, "THE ADVENTURES OF DON COYOTE," "DEVIL SHIP."

★ **NEWARK**  
BRANFORD  
January 15-20, "SWORDSMAN," "BUCK PRIVATE," January 21-27, "KEY WITNESS," "IT HAD TO BE YOU."

LOEWS  
January 15-20, "LURED," "NEW ORLEANS," January 21, "GOOD NEWS," "SON OF RUSTY."

STANLEY  
January 15, "THIS TIME FOR KEEPS," "BLACK GOLD," January 16-22, "ESCAPE ME NEVER," "GANG VEST," "LOVE FROM A STRANGER."

PROCTOR'S  
January 15-20, "DAISY KENYON," "CHINESE RING."

NEWSREEL  
latest news-plus selected shorts

★ **ORANGE**  
EMBRASSY  
January 15-17, "NIGHTMARE ALLEY," "HER HUSBAND'S AFFAIRS," January 18-20, "THIS TIME FOR KEEPS," "BLACK GOLD," January 21-24, "WILD HARVEST," "LOVE FROM A STRANGER."

PALACE  
January 15-21, "GOLDEN BARRINGS," "HEAVEN ONLY KNOWS."

NEWSREEL  
January 15-21, "DOFFY'S TAVERN," "RUE DANGLA."

★ **ROSSELLE PARK**  
PARK  
January 15-17, "FUN AND FANCY FREE," "BLACK GOLD," January 18-20, "WILD HARVEST," "LOVE FROM A STRANGER," "THIS TIME FOR KEEPS," "MAGIC TOWN," "HER HUSBAND'S AFFAIRS."

★ **RAHWAY**  
EMPIRE  
January 15-18, "LITTLE TOUGH GUY," "LITTLE TOUGH GUYS IN SOCIETY."

RAHWAY  
January 15-17, "GREEN DOLPHIN STREET," January 18-20, "WILD HARVEST," "LOVE FROM A STRANGER," January 21-24, "THIS TIME FOR KEEPS," "BULLDOG DRUMMOND STRIKES BACK."

★ **SOUTH ORANGE**  
CAMEO  
January 15-17, "GREEN DOLPHIN STREET," January 18-20, "WILD HARVEST," "LOVE FROM A STRANGER," January 21-24, "THIS TIME FOR KEEPS," "BLACK GOLD."

★ **SUMMIT**  
LYRIC  
January 15-21, "THIS TIME FOR KEEPS."

STRAND  
January 15, "NIGHTMARE ALLEY," "HATCH MYSTERY," January 16-17, "ARIZONA," "TEXAS," January 18-19, "UNFINISHED DANCE," "NORTH OF THE BORDER," January 20-22, "WILD HARVEST," "CASE OF THE BABY BITTER."

★ **UNION**  
UNION  
January 15, "LIFE WITH FATHER," January 16-17, "WILD HARVEST," "ESCAPE ME NEVER," January 18-20, "MAGIC TOWN," "HER HUSBAND'S AFFAIRS," January 21-24, "GREEN DOLPHIN STREET."

**FLAGSHIP RESTAURANT**  
Serving Dinners from 5 to 9 p. m. (Sundays from 1 to 9 p. m.) -AMPLE PARKING SPACE-

**the KORN KOBBLERS**  
America's Funniest Band with their hilarious comedy novelties and dance music that made them the sensation of New York for the past five years!  
Entertaining 8:30 P. M. to 1:30 A. M.  
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**CECIL BENTZ AT THE ORGAN**  
THE FLAGSHIP'S THE PLACE FOR BANQUETS and WEDDINGS

**Flagship 29**  
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HIGHWAY 29 • UNION, N. J. UNIONVILLE 2-3101

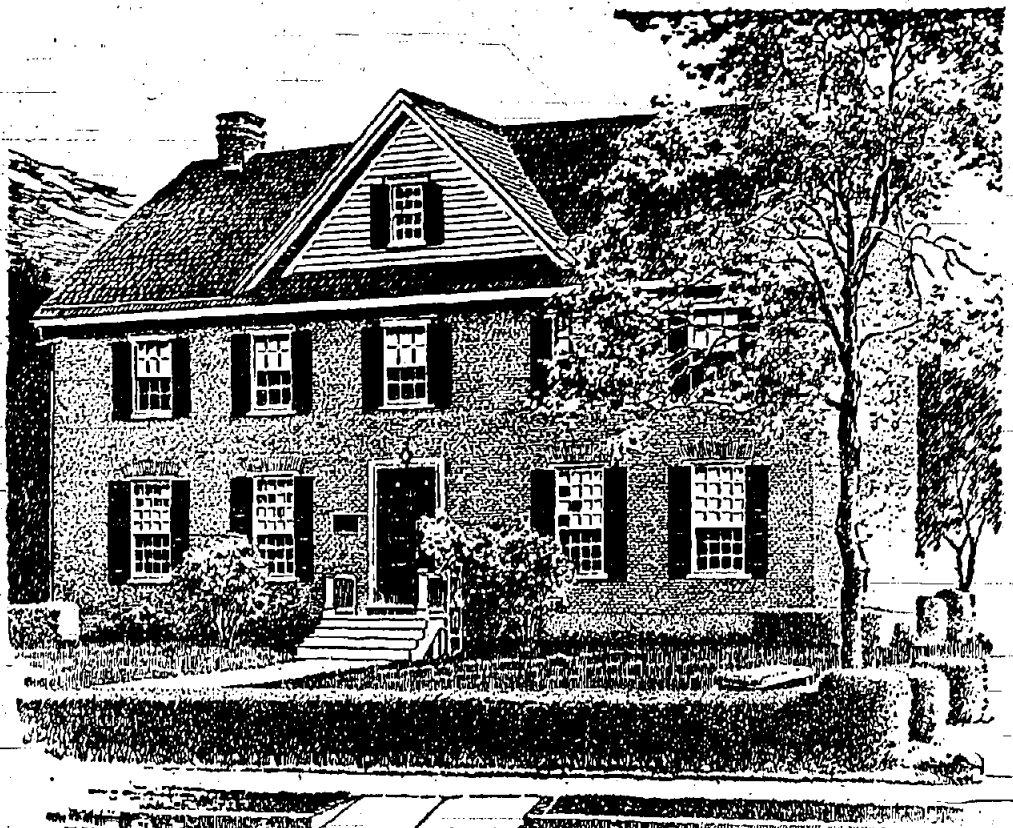
WORLD'S GREATEST LAUGH MOVIE  
4 HOURS OF LAFFS  
MARKET ST. AT MC CARTER HWY  
NOW! CONTRACT RENEWED 30 AM. JAN. 7-2023

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LEON ERROL RADIOTAKEAWAY  
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GOOFOY POPEYE  
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HARRY VON ZELL GOOGYGROCCERIES  
SERRANO HOLLOWAY BUGS BUNNY  
COLOR Rhapsody MERRY MELODY  
FOX and CROW BILLY and GILBERT BLUE  
PETE SMITH MIGHTY MOUSE  
KIDDE SHOW SAT. A.M. 8:30-9:30 AM



KNOW NEW JERSEY

By G. A. BRADSHAW



Old Dutch Parsonage, Somerville

The Old Dutch Parsonage was erected in 1761 by Rev. John Freshing...

Revolution and was pastor of the First Church of Harlem. He was a friend of Washington...

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

The Authority on Amateurs

THE BIT IN YOUR TEETH HERE GOES for a terrific mixed metaphor...

87653 A J 2 A 10 J 10 4 Q 4 Q 3 2765 43 N W E S 8753 A 2 A K 10 K 10 J 9 8 4 J K Q 6

Dealer: West. Neither side vulnerable. West North East South Pass Pass Pass 1NT Pass 3NT

West opened his fourth-best heart 8 on this individual tournament deal...

Upon study, he decided to violate it, feeling that West would be helped more by a heart return...

"Daisy Kenyon" Latest Feature at Proctor's

"Daisy Kenyon," one of the most entertaining motion pictures of the new year...



GEORGE MACKARONIS, the only senior on Coach Don White's Rutgers basketball varsity this season.



Call Mr. Brozy at SU. 6-6126 FOR A QUICK \$25 TO \$300 LOAN

Know Your Gun, and Ammo

Men's peculiarities pop up in the grandest places and he seems to reserve a hunting trip into the fields and woods for some of his silliest traits.

Each fall these neophytes cause hundreds of accidents. Surveys conducted during past years have proven that the vast majority of mishaps in the field are caused by ignorance of the equipment

involved end of the habits of the quarry he is following. One "man" in Maine last fall was sure a black bear he was following had sought refuge in an old hollow tree.

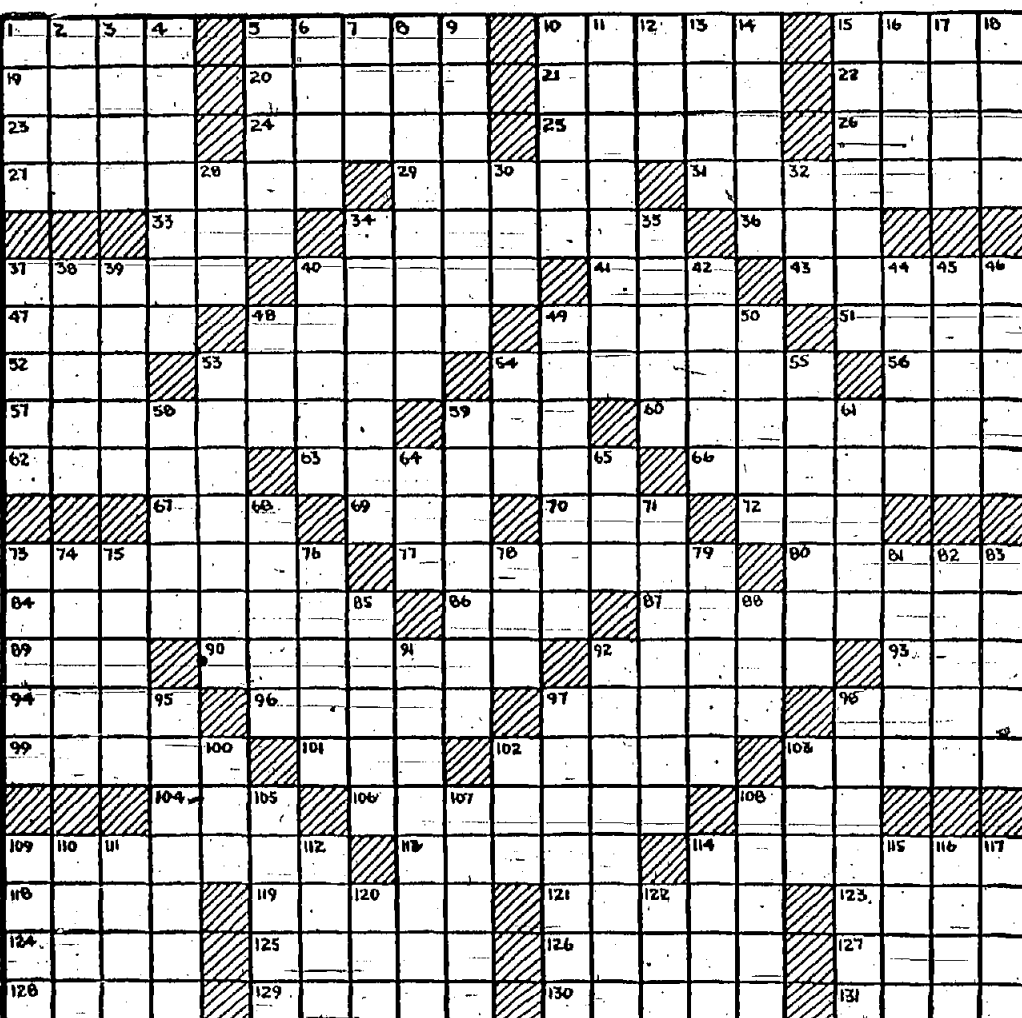
Answer to Last Week's Puzzle

MUFF REAPS BASES SERIF ASIA EAGLE AROMA PROA REFRACTION RABID RIDS CREATE OWNER STONEST DODO SIDES SWAN PARSNIPS TALON APTERA ANA ENTER MERIT SEVER RIBS GIVES DENIM RACA ELATE CEDAR SEDAN DUB SETOSE NAVAL SECEDERS ANAM NORIA SEME TATTERED REMIT SENSED ALA SELAH RIDER ATTAR REPS DOWER TENOR SAVE TRETS NEWER DOTER RES STRAND SENOR NAMELESS TIED REVEL SOLO STRIPPER GEMEL TAPPED ERIC OMAHA OVEREXPOSE TELA TIMID VENAL ELSA SELL STATE ELEGY DEED

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Advertisement for FEDERAL STORAGE, featuring an illustration of a warehouse and text describing storage services.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle



- 1-Poet 51-Small pastry 82-Young pigeon 2-Foment symbol of compas 81-Sternness 3-Deep resonant 82-Entangle 4-Discorder 83-Blunder 5-Inch 45-Blunder 6-A stypic 46-Obdurate 7-Tipple 48-Wreath of flowers 8-Capable of being repented 49-Abate 9-Breaking up of river ice by flood 50-Bar for raising weight 10-Shame 51-Convul-sion-causing drug 11-Do little but get and grow 54-Native of a specified place 12-A wing 55-Rotary pudding-furnace 13-Fill 58-Billiard shot 14-River in England 59-Threatened stretched 15-Old World herb 60-Tightly stretched 16-Angle of fault vein 61-Stop-watch for races 17-Large jur 64-Salt 18-Legislative assembly 65-Attention 19-Drive nail 68-Species of tickery 20-That 71-foated person 21-Scotch cap 73-Two-footed 22-Extreme folly 74-Positive pole 23-Antelope 75-Become mattre 24-Pastor 76-Asianic country 25-Animal not found in Africa 78-Make knotted lace 26-Sculpture 79-Part of coat 80-Crowd 81-Thin part of a repeating decimal which recurs 82-Long, thin cigar 83-Salt of nitric acid 84-Gates controlling water flow 85-Oryx 86-Crowd 87-Patron of shepherds 88-Bleat 89-Tightly stretched 90-Shelf 91-Color of bones of needlefish 92-Snow 93-Vehicle 94-Part of harness 95-Furful 96-Tax 97-Cut into small cubes 98-Vetch 99-Asianic country 100-Primitive implement 101-Monkey 102-Rodent

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OF RADIOS, HOUSEWARES AND HOME APPLIANCES



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"Chairside" Radio Is For You!

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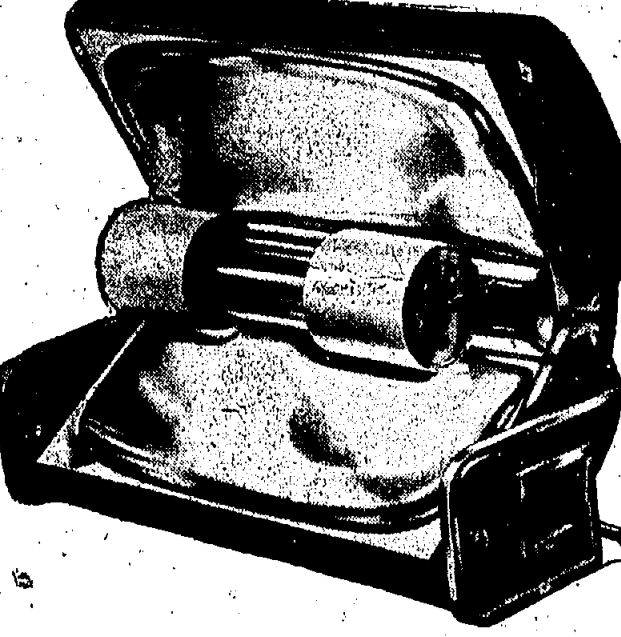
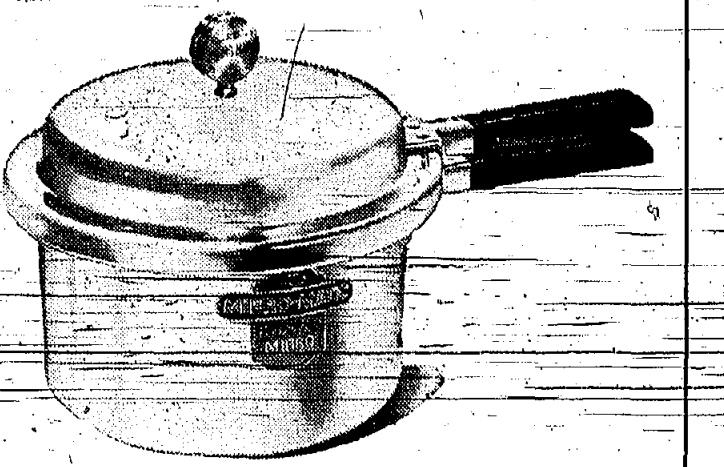
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MIRRO-MATIC Pressure Cooker

Prepares Better Meals Faster!

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