



208 Morris Avenue
Millburn 6-1276
Springfield, New Jersey

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Don't Overlook Public Enemy No. 4

When a prominent business man underwent a complete physical examination recently, he was happy to hear his doctor report that he was in excellent condition and had no cause for worry about sickness. Pleased that he had taken extreme care of his general health, the business man left the hospital to drive home.

In little more than a half hour he was in the hospital again. This time carried in on a stretcher, his body twisted in agonizing pain and with gashes on his face and head. Before the same doctor could even begin an examination he died.

While driving home, the man had exceeded safe driving speeds, and had failed to make a sharp curve in the road. Though for years he had been extremely careful about his health, he had neglected the importance of one of the four great causes for death—accidents.

The only other causes which take a greater death toll each year are heart disease, cancer and cerebral hemorrhage. In 1945, the latest complete figures available, the death rates per 100,000 population were: Heart disease, 321; cancer, 134; cerebral hemorrhage, 86, and accidents, 73. Ten years earlier pneumonia and nephritis had higher death rates than accidents, but improvement in methods of treatment have resulted in considerably reduced death rates for the two diseases.

Accident prevention methods have improved through the years also. But the real cause for accidents—poor mental attitude—has seen little progress. Day-dreaming and indifferently careless people, and those stupid menaces who endanger their and others' lives with deliberate chance-taking continue to add to the ghastly carnage which last year ticked off the lives of 100,000 persons and injured over 10,400,000 more.

Until every individual takes a sane attitude toward accidents and respects the forces which are combating them, he or she can expect to die—perhaps agonizingly—or to see the life of someone in his or her family or circle of friends needlessly snuffed out.

SERVICES HELD FOR HENRY KERN

Services for Henry Kern of 10 Alvin terrace, Springfield, were held last night at the Haberle & Barth Funeral Home, Irvington, by Rev. M. F. Walz of Newark Trinity Church, Wilkins Lodge 231, F. & A. M., of Irvington, of which he was a member, conducted services. Burial took place today in Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

Mr. Kern, who was 74, died Sunday in Overlook Hospital, Summit, after a short illness. Born in Newark, he had lived in Springfield 10 years. He retired six years ago as a clerk for the Newark YMCA. He also was a member of the Newark Lodge of Moose 337.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Anna Wels Kern; a son, Herbert H.; a daughter, Mrs. Daniel M. Lucy, and three grandchildren, all of Springfield.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, Sun:

In checking over our Seal Sale publicity, we are most grateful in seeing the amount of space that you have granted us during our Seal Sale Campaign.

We know that this is one of the important tools in our work in extending to the public an account of how the income from the penny seals is spent.

Please accept our sincere appreciation.

STELLA O. KLINE
Executive Secretary,
Union County Tuberculosis and Health League, Inc.

Editor, Sun:

Many citizens of Springfield have expressed their regret over Mr. Stewart's withdrawal of the tie vote appeal, and the Springfield Democratic Club must go on record as expressing its regrets, also. However, those involved in the case can best understand the many reasons for their action and we feel it must have been the best course to take.

Paul Callahan, whose service ballot was involved, is not the only loser in this case for 985 other voters have been disfranchised. They, too, can rightly feel resentment toward those who originally blocked the counting of the absentee ballot which was mailed in plenty of time, but which was "lost by the wayside."

Once again the importance of your vote is pointed out for it is plain to see that one more voter at the polls last November would have settled this issue and at the same time saved a great deal of time and money for those involved in the legal action. Surely, many of you who are reading this paper now failed to vote last election day because you felt your vote didn't amount to anything. It is because of this attitude that ruthless politicians have such a strong hold throughout the world today.

To the many veterans of Springfield, it is your duty to take whatever action is necessary to safeguard your ballot in the future. This situation can arise again and is a serviceman's ballot which decided the election in a small town in New York. In that instance the ballot was counted although it arrived two days late.

The Springfield Democratic Club once again urges you to register immediately, and then go out and vote in every election.

EDWARD CARDINAL

Looking Into Yesteryear

From Files OF THE SUN

JANUARY

Five Years Ago

Immunization funds sought by Health Officer Dr. Henry P. Dengler.

Decision to convert to coal reached by Regional officials.

School costs higher, board sees ratables offsetting tax rise.

The will of the late Rev. William Happaugh, bequeathed all of his library and household effects at 30 Main street, to Springfield's Free Public Library, to be used or sold as the library decides.

Ten Years Ago

Freighters seek relief of traffic on State Route 24 in town, principally along Morris avenue at the center.

Frank Noll, president of the Somerset Bus Co., hurt in auto accident.

Kenneth Morrison of 18 Brook street, was awarded an engraved gold medal by the County Park Commission in recognition of a rescue of a 5-year-old girl from drowning.

Incumbents, Edward M. Cook, John E. Gunn, John Potts and James M. Dugid are unopposed in the February election for school board posts.

RECORD ENROLLMENT AT RUTGERS BRANCH

Continued record enrollments are anticipated for the spring term by both the New Brunswick and Newark Evening Divisions of Rutgers University, Dean Norman C. Miller announced here today.

The New Brunswick Division is preparing to open twenty-two new sections and the Newark Division expects to open twenty-three new sections starting with the spring term, Monday, February 2.

The new sections are planned largely to meet the growing demand on the part of adults, both veterans and nonveterans, for continuing education in cultural and business subjects, the dean said.

Springfield's Library

The Past belongs to everyone. It cannot be studied too deeply, for unless we know what has gone before, we have no rule with which to "measure" the future. Countless histories have been written, though no doubt to encircle the globe, and unless they are studied "endless" time would be wasted trying to solve problems already solved and making mistakes already made and rectified.

History spreads before your eyes—that most fascinating of subjects, the accomplishment of man. At your library you will find such a wide selection that there is sure to be something worthwhile on the dates and places that interest you; there are histories, ancient and modern, histories of countries, dynasties and wars, of statesmen, events and of the human race itself.

New books this month include "The Pearl" by John Steinbeck and "The Garretson Chronicle" by

Gerald E. Bruce—"You Rolling River" by Archie Biann—"Castle in the Sand" by Jan Valtin—"The Whispering Hill" by Martha Albrand—"The Everglades-River of Grass" by Marjory Douglas, also several new mysteries for the mystery fans.

NAME 2 RESIDENTS FOR DUTY ON JURY

Mrs. Nancy M. Devine, 61 Rose avenue, and Mrs. Virginia Moore, 21 Brook street, Springfield, are among one hundred residents of Union County who have been summoned for petit jury duty in county courts for the period from Monday, January 26, to Saturday, February 7. Names were drawn by Jury Commissioner William A. Bourdon, and Under-Sheriff Alex Campbell, in the presence of Judge Edward A. McGrath and Clerk Benjamin Kerb.

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You're looking at the most attractive and useful trucks ever designed. The first thing you notice, of course, is their new massive "truck-like" appearance. But underneath—you'll find power-packed chassis, each "Job-Rated" for performance, economy, dependability, and long life.

Because these new Dodge trucks are "Job-Rated"—because they fit the job—they naturally save money and last longer. But you're in for a real surprise, when you see how many additional money-saving and time-saving advantages Dodge has built into these newest trucks.

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You enjoy remarkable new ease of handling and driving in these new trucks. You can turn them in much smaller circles... the same size circle either right or left. You can park, or back up to platforms, with greater ease. With this shorter turning, you also get full-size bodies, longer cabs, better weight distribution.

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Overlook Trustee Vote Is Slated For March 18

A slate of seven candidates for Overlook Hospital's Board of Trustees to be voted upon at the Hospital's annual meeting, March 18, for the three ensuing years was recommended by the Nominating Committee and approved by the Board at a meeting last Thursday.

The nominees include three present Board members. They are: Miss Angela Lyall, Summit; George B. Webber, Chatham; and Richard E. Reeves, Madison. Others are: Harry L. Hilyard, Summit, a vice-president of the American Tobacco Co.; Ira C. Moore, Jr., Millburn, a Newark attorney; Mrs. Kenneth J. Baldwin, Summit, former president of the Summit League of Women Voters; and Mrs. Eugene J. Conroy, Short Hills, past president of Short Hills Junior Service League.

Further nominations, to replace the seven trustees, may be made by the written request of 25 members of the Overlook Hospital Association to the Hospital's secretary, Miss Lyall. Nominations will be closed at the Board's February meeting.

The nominating committee consists of Lawrence J. MacGregor, Chatham; Mayor Maxwell Lester, Jr., Summit; and Emil Schumann, Short Hills, all representing the Overlook Community. Representing the trustees are Theodore S. Kenyon, Summit, and Mervin J. Kelly, Short Hills, chairman.

Public Warned on Use of Kerosene

A new warning against the practice of pouring kerosene into coal or wood stoves to hurry up fires was sounded this week by Commissioner of Labor Harry C. Harper. Five persons have died and several others have been badly burned recently as the result of "explosions" from such causes in two widely separated labor camps in the central and southern parts of the State.

In both instances the fatalities were caused by pouring kerosene or gasoline on to live coals in stoves. Investigations made by the Labor Department's Migrant Labor Division reveal:

The latest of such fatal blasts occurred at Maurice River, Cumberland County, last week in an oyster shuckers' camp, and a father and two children were the victims.

Two adults perished in a similar fire at an industrial labor camp three weeks ago at Manville, Somerset County. Two years ago flaming kerosene took a toll of six lives in a camp near Hightstown.

"All these fires follow the same pattern," the Migrant Labor Division's report to Commissioner Harper states. "It has long been the custom of too many families, particularly camp occupants, to start fresh fires with kerosene or coal oil, as they call it. Frequently they get careless and pour the oil right into stoves on smoldering fires to hurry them up sometimes they get kerosene and gasoline cans mixed up and then there is usually a catastrophe."

Fire caution notices have been sent to upwards of 2,500 camp operators in the state by the Migrant Labor Division, and its inspectors have tacked up in these camps, 5,000 placards with camp rules, one of which, printed in red ink, warns: "Guard against fire. Never pour oil in a wood or coal stove. Do not keep cans of kerosene or other flammables inside of living quarters."

"Renewed caution against fires is necessary," Commissioner Harper concluded. "These recent tragedies should cause everyone to pause before poking up the kerosene can to speed the coal or wood fire in the stove these chilly winter mornings."

Teachers' Pay Jump Lauded At Hearing

Public Will Vote On Regional Item On February 3

Only two persons attended the public hearing last Friday night on Regional High School's proposed 1948-1949 budget. Both praised the increase from \$90,000 to \$113,000 for teachers' salaries.

They were Wilber S. Eno of Springfield, and L. K. Beach of Mountainside.

The budget, which shows a total increase of \$28,079 in the amount to be raised by taxation, was adopted unanimously by the Board of Education. The total budget is \$283,845. Tax for the school district is estimated to jump from 49 to 56 cents per \$100.

Both Eno and Beach indicated they thought teachers should get better pay. Beach said he did not criticize the budget and was glad to note the increase in the teacher appropriation. "I hope the trend continues," he said, adding, "I would be glad to pay more taxes if it meant better education for my children. Better pay means better teachers."

"I know people who have left teaching because of low salaries," said Eno in agreeing with Beach.

Board President Mulholland said every member of the board was in favor of good teacher salaries. "Teachers will receive higher compensation when communities accord them the same respect they do doctors," he said.

School Election Feb. 3

Voters will have an opportunity to either approve or disapprove the budget at the annual school election February 3. At that time three vacancies on the Regional board will be filled.

Mulholland, original member of the Regional High School Board of Education and president of the board since its inception twelve years ago, has failed to register as a candidate for reelection. Thus his long service on the board will automatically end following the school election.

Mulholland said today that pressure of business and increased activities as a member of the Board of Education of New Providence, where this is "a building problem," led him to decide against seeking reelection to the Regional post. He was a member of the original committee which petitioned for the district high school. He worked tirelessly through the period of construction of Regional school and its operation since completion.

Replacing Mulholland's name as the lone candidate from New Providence Township will be that of Richard N. Southgate, of Middle way, that township. The two other board candidates, both unopposed and both seeking reelection, are Isadore Himpele, of Kenilworth, who has completed two three-year terms, and Thomas Nolan, of Clark, also finishing his second three-year term.

Southgate is an engineer. Southgate is employed as an electrical engineer by the Public Service Electric and Gas Company, in Newark. He has been a resident of New Providence Township since 1936 and is a member of the township's Civic Association. He is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His two children are attending Berkeley Heights schools.

Well-known in their respective towns, Himpele is a dairyman, and Nolan is employed in a New York bank.

Regional Candidate

Richard Southgate of Middle way, Murray Hill, filed January 14 as a candidate for the Regional Board of Education from New Providence Township to succeed Joseph Mulholland who did not file.

National Guard's Rapid Growth Told

The rapid growth of the New Jersey National Guard during the past year has been revealed in figures just released by Headquarters of the 50th Armored Division in Newark. With the final impetus of the 3,881 new men who joined during the September-October recruiting campaign, the New Jersey National Guard gained a total of 6,842 men and officers during 1947. Strength of the New Jersey units at the close of the year was 8,034, a gain of over 670% from the figure of 1,192, at which strength the Guard units were organized during 1947 and there are now 130 New Jersey National Guard organizations who have been granted Federal Recognition and whose members are regularly receiving pay for drills.

The New Jersey National Guard has now reached 35% of its ultimate strength of 22,923 officers and enlisted men and has organized over 66% of its total number of units. The 50th Armored Division, major unit of the state's National Guard and one of the two National Guard-Armored Divisions in the country, has organized 82% of its units and has a strength of more than 4,000 officers and enlisted men. Other New Jersey ground units have reached a total strength of nearly 7,800 and have organized 86% of their total number of units. The Air units of the National Guard, stationed at Newark Airport, are 60% organized and have a total of 427 members.

A total of 62 of the 130 federally-recognized New Jersey National Guard units have reached the required 40% of their enlisted strength and have entered on the six-year training program designed to provide a uniform, progressive program of training for all National Guard organizations throughout the country.

Church Notes

Church of Christ, Scientist
292 Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J.
"Truth" is the subject for Sunday, January 25.
Golden Text: "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." (II Tim. 2:15)
Sermon: Passages from the King James version of the Bible include:
"All the paths of the Lord are mercy and truth unto such as keep his covenant and his testimonies. The secret of the Lord is with them that fear him; and he will show them his covenant." (Psalms 25:10, 14)
Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include:
"The testimony of the corporeal senses cannot inform us what is real and what is delusive, but the revelations of Christian Science unlock the treasures of Truth which Man understands spiritual existence in proportion as his treasures of Truth and Love are enlarged." (p. 70, 265.)

St. John's Lutheran Church
Summit, New Jersey
Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D.
Senior choir rehearsal Thursday night at the home of the Misses Key, 28 Fairview avenue, Summit.
Catechetical classes Saturday morning, Senior at 8:30, and Junior at 9:30, Junior choir 10:30.
Bible School Sunday 9:45 a. m., Worship at 10:45 a. m., Sermon: "Weighed in the Balance."
Monday evening Malcolm Douglas, meteorologist on two of Byrd's Antarctic expeditions, will address the Men's Club in the Parish House. He will have with him a dog born in the Antarctic and considerable technical apparatus.

Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Church School, Donald Pomeroy, superintendent, 11 a. m., Morning Worship, sermon topic, "The Dangers of a Bad Beginning."
11 a. m., Church Nursery Hour for all children and the convenience of parents attending church.
7:15 p. m., Christian Endeavor, discussion topic, "A Study of the Basic Laws."

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church
Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector
Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Church School.
11 a. m., Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m., Board of Education and Church School Worker's Conference.
"Make the Church Strong to Serve" is the sermon theme of the pastor for the Morning Worship service. Mrs. Mildred Lee, organist, and choir director.
Monday, 3:30 p. m., Girl Scouts, Troop 11.
8 p. m., The Aletha Bible Class for Women.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Choir Rehearsal.
Saturday, 9:30 a. m., Girl Scouts, Troop 1.

Warning Issued on Security Benefits

"The loss of Social Security benefits by two residents of this area during the past few days has brought sharply into focus the importance of filing applications for benefits promptly," said Leonard P. Sawvel, Manager of the Elizabeth office of the Social Security Administration covering Union and Somerset Counties, in a statement today.

"A widow whose husband died in December 1945, came into our office in January 1948 to file for a lump-sum death payment. The law requires that such an application be filed within two years of the death of the individual. Since more than two years had gone by in this case, we were unable to award a benefit to the widow. As a result she lost a payment of about \$200.

"In the other instance, a wage earner who reached age 65 in March 1945, called to file his application for monthly old age insurance benefits in January 1948. He had not worked in employment covered by the Social Security Act since 1941. Based upon his recent application he becomes entitled to a monthly benefit of \$32. Since an application for monthly benefits is retroactive for only three months, this individual lost benefits for 31 months by not having filed his application as soon as he reached age 65. This represents a net loss to him of \$992.00.

"While cases of the above nature are rare, they point up the importance of filing applications for Social Security benefits on time. No Social Security benefit may be paid until an application is filed. "When a wage earner reaches the age of 65, he should call at the Social Security office to inquire as to any possible benefits due him. Upon the death of an individual of any age, his widow or other survivors should immediately get in touch with the nearest Social Security office to find out if they are entitled to benefits based upon the earnings of the wage earner."

The Elizabeth office of the Social Security Administration is located at 1414 East Jersey street, and is open from 8:30 to 5, Monday through Friday. A representative of the office is at the Plainfield post office every Tuesday from 10:30 a. m. to 2:00 p. m. and at the Somerville post office every Thursday between the same hours. Information on any phase of Social Security will be gladly furnished to anyone who calls at any of the above offices.

Naval Air Transport Service officials estimate that NATS transports Navy men for two-thirds of the cost the Navy would have to pay for commercial transportation for the same men.

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY

"Let's Get Acquainted Sale"

Grapefruit Juice No. 2 can 3 for 25c	BUTTER 93 Score Price! 87c lb.	Sugar Cured BACON 1 lb. Packages Sliced 75c
Dark-Sweet Cherries No. 2 1/2 can 39c	Pork Loins Either Half or Whole 53c lb.	

Fresh Vegetables Salads Frozen Food Cold Cuts Sandwiches

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Near the Union Line

Railroads Release Report on Taxes

The Associated Railroads of New Jersey today released a comprehensive memorandum for the purpose of showing that New Jersey railroad taxes are excessive, are substantially higher than those imposed in any other state, and comprise a much greater proportion of total State revenues than in any other state.

The membership of the Associated Railroads of New Jersey consists of the major railroads operating in the State—Central Railroad of New Jersey, Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad, Erie Railroad, Lehigh & Hudson River Railway, Lehigh & New England Railroad, Lehigh Valley Railroad, New Jersey and New York Railroad, New York Central Railroad, New York, Susquehanna & Western Railroad, Pennsylvania Railroad, Pennsylvania-Reading Seashore Lines and Reading Company, and The Railway Express Agency.

Democrats Halt

(Continued from Page 1)

member 4 The appeal would have been taken from the judgement of Circuit Court Judge Frank L. Cleary prohibiting the counting of the ballot.

Everyone Gets Notice

Judge Cleary's judgement was sought December 8 after the Union County Election Board, composed of two Democrats and two Republicans, divided on straight party lines in voting on the question whether or not to count Calahan's ballot.

Notice of discontinuance of the action was mailed yesterday to the clerk of the Supreme Court, Edward O. Bauer, representing the Republicans, for approval also received a copy.

A Republican who retired from the committee after fifteen years' service, Selanor will serve for the ensuing twelve months. Democrats, in the compromise, were able to name former School Commissioner John Gurr as township treasurer and retain Robert W. Darby as township attorney. Darby is Republican but the Springfield G.O.P. wanted to replace him with Bauer.

COBBS

COBBS

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19-23 MORRIS AVENUE SPRINGFIELD

(NO PARKING WORRIES)

Recruiting Drive Spurred by Army

A concerted effort to increase the number of voluntary enlistments of high caliber men in 1948 has been announced by M/Sgt. Clayton P. Jago, Springfield U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Sergeant.

Sgt. Jago pointed out that the army today is vitally interested in obtaining men who can qualify for the specialized technical training now offered by the army.

"Although opportunities exist for all men who select an army enlistment," Sgt. Jago explained, "the high school graduate is in a particularly envious position. He has the option of selection, before his enlistment, a course of study at one of the forty schools operated by the army.

"Upon receiving his appointment the trainee will be enlisted and providing he has not had previous military service reports for thirteen weeks of basic training. Upon completion of this training he is transferred to the school of his choice to follow the course selected by him."

Stressing the fact that service in the U. S. Army today means training for every conceivable job from the administrative field to the advanced technical fields of radio and electronics, the sergeant said that an increasing number of parents are now advising their sons to take full advantage of the opportunities offered by the army.

To assist qualified high school graduates in and around the Springfield area, Sgt. Jago announced that he would be pleased to help any young man in the preparation of his letter of application for the various courses offered. The sergeant made it clear that the program of technical training was offered to any qualified high school graduate whether he has been a recent graduate or has had service in the armed forces subsequent to leaving school.

Uncle Sam Says

SAVE NOW AND SAVE MORE IN THE FUTURE

Your Uncle Sam is indebted to a newspaper editorial for pointing out one of the most vital qualities of United States Savings Bonds. Under the caption "INDESTRUCTIBLE BONDS," this editorial declared:

"A resident of the suburbs reported the disappearance of \$12,000 in cash and \$7,000 in United States Savings Bonds from his home. If he should never see the cash or bonds again, he would be out \$19,000—not \$19,000. For the bonds will be of no value to the thief, and an application will be released to the owner. The misfortune that befell the suburbanite is a timely reminder that surplus cash can be put to work with security, and with assured availability to the owner in time of need, by using it for the purchase of United States Savings Bonds."

U. S. Treasury Department

First Church of Christ, Scientist

292 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.

A branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH, 2575 FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, IN BOSTON, MASS.

Sunday Service, 11:00 A. M., Sunday School, 11:00 A. M.

Wednesday Meeting, 8 P. M.

Reading Room, 340 Springfield Ave., Open daily 11:00 to 4:30 except Sundays and Holidays; also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday meeting.

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Chocolate Chip Cream Pie, Cocomat Whipped Huckleberry, Pineapple, and Apple Cream.

All 75c each

THURSDAY. RUM DOUGHNUTS 55c dozen

FRIDAY. Lemon Meringue PIE 55c each

WEDNESDAY. RAISIN BREAD 22c loaf

SATURDAY. Pecan Nut BREAD 45c loaf

Vision loaves of coffee cakes in pan form rolled with lots of pecans.

HONEY BUNS 10c each

Individual honey bun, delicious coffee cake treat.

Variety of ASSORTED COOKIES 40c dozen

Chocolate chip, lemon, peanut, fruit, chopped date, vanilla, and sugar.

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Cakes of Quality

SPRINGFIELD Bakery

Springfield Bakery

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Cakes of Quality

SPRINGFIELD Bakery

Your Garden This Week

By Fred D. Osmann, Union County Agricultural Agent

If this unexpected snow came before you had the straw mulch applied to your garden...

If you are using the coldframe merely for storage, it would be all right to allow snow to remain upon it...

This is the kind of weather when the birds need a little extra attention. Either scrape away the snow to bare lawn or soil...

For water availability, this is a little more trouble.

If you have rabbits around, you will find that fresh prunings from apple trees...

Medical Society Ball Attracts 150

The Poinsettia Ball sponsored Saturday evening at the Balthusor Golf Club, Springfield...

A popular orchestra played for dancing. A highlight was an exhibition of South American rumba...

Candid souvenir photographs of the guests were taken. The Auxiliary Student Nurses' fund will benefit from proceeds...

Mr. and Mrs. Murray R. Kozm, whose wedding took place on January 3, returned from Washington, D. C. last week...

Your Favorite Recipe

The storm-started many Union County housewives baking bread at home. And the resultant enthusiasm for home baking...

The New Orleans Calas cakes made with yeast, eggs and raw rice, but very little flour...

Cancer Unit Names New Field Leader

George E. Stringfellow, president of the New Jersey Division, American Cancer Society...

She succeeds the late Mrs. A. Haines Lippincott, who was state field army commander for eight years prior to her death.

In announcing the appointment, Mr. Stringfellow said the duties of the state field army commander are to coordinate the activities of women's groups...

Springfield Youth Performs in Concert

A Springfield youth participated in a program of American music played by the 30-piece Oberlin College Symphonic Band...

Seymour Robert Bass, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bass of 143 Balthusor way, Springfield...

Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Lott of Bloomfield, announce the birth of a son, Howard Norman, born Jan. 16 at Mountsides Hospital...

Navy airfield crash and fire-fighting crews are being trained in tactics designed to complete the rescue of all passengers...

Colfax Civic Association The quarterly meeting of the Colfax Civic Association will be held Thursday, January 22...

Girl Scout Corner

By Teresa Doherty Yearly membership dues for all scouts—Senior, Intermediate, Brownies and adult workers...

TROOP IX—At last Friday's meeting, these Brownies held a dollie tea party. Each Brownie brought her doll and then served miniature sandwiches...

TROOP II—At last Monday's regular meeting, Dorothy Bartt was invested as a Girl Scout. This completed this troop's membership for the year.

Happy Birthday

- 23—Erwin L. Melsel, Elmer McCarthy, Mrs. Andrew M. Tuttle, Henry C. Brewster, Mrs. Alfred V. Harris...

Mental Hygiene Talk Given PTA

Members of the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association heard Miss Cecilia Kernan, the PTA state chairman for mental hygiene...

Scholarship Fund Benefit The Third Annual Cornell Opera Benefit for the Federation Scholarship Fund is to be held Thursday evening, January 22...

Music Program Will Mark Club Meeting

The music department of the Springfield Millburn Women's Club will present a musical program at the Wyoming Presbyterian Church...

Classes in advanced dressmaking, home decorating and advanced sewing are held several times each week at the Slinger Sewing Machine Center...

Housing Picture Not Too Cheerful

If you're one of the New Jersey families waiting until costs are lower to buy, build or remodel a home, the outlook for 1948 is not too bright...

Regional Graduate Kenilworth Bride

Miss Norma Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruscansky, of Eighth street, Kenilworth, was married last Friday to George E. Knudson, son of Charles F. Knudson, of 130 North Twentieth street, Kenilworth...

Wellfare Costs Show Slight Increase

November welfare costs showed a slight upward trend which is expected to continue through each of the remaining winter months...

Regional Graduate Kenilworth Bride

The bride, a graduate of Regional High School, has been employed by Memorial Hospital, Elizabeth. Mr. Knudson attended schools in Kenilworth and served four years in the army...

Sargents Have Son

Mr. and Mrs. T. Kenneth Sargent of Staten Island, have announced the birth of a son, Lawrence Edward, born January 6, in Staten Island Hospital.

Recreation Committee

Committee member Robert Marshall has been named township representative on the municipal recreation committee. Other recent appointments to the unit include Mrs. Marguerite Wolf, fourth district; Theresa Dougherty, first district; John Keith, second district; Edward Kisch, third district; and William Eno, representative of the Board of Education.

Legion Music Units To Meet in Trenton

Representatives of American Legion sponsored musical units will attend an organization meeting of the State committee of musical contests to be held in the Trenton Memorial Building, at 2 p.m. February 10.

Linden Pastor to Speak

At the annual supper given by the Fellowship Guild of St. John's Lutheran Church, Summit, this Sunday evening for the congregation, the speaker will be Rev. Harold Haus of Linden. Pastor Haus was an observer at the convention of delegates from Lutheran churches all over the world held at Lund, Sweden, last July.

Don't Miss the February issue of WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION!

See the interesting article on Page 120 which explains the benefits of soft water on a service basis.

Regional High News

By Janet Goodwin In memory of Miss Katherine Johnson, a group of her friends among the faculty and students has started the "Katherine Johnson Memorial Scholarship Fund for Art Students." The amount of the scholarship will be determined by the contributions received.

Public Service

Public Service Electric and Gas Company, public servant of a great state, commends the chemical industry and anticipates its continued growth.

N. Y. Philharmonic Slated by Griffith

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...

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 beginning in 1878.

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Public Service Electric and Gas Company, public servant of a great state, commends the chemical industry and anticipates its continued growth.

'KEEPING a GOOD SPIRITS' Milton MILTON'S LIQUOR STORE

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

NEW JERSEY Doctor of Chemistry Doctor of Industry Doctor of the Home

Don't Miss the February issue of WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION! See the interesting article on Page 120 which explains the benefits of soft water on a service basis. CULLIGAN soft water SERVICE 91 NEWARK WAY MAPLEWOOD SO 3-0071

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD NOTICE OF HEARING... The Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield...

NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTION Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the school district of the Borough of Mountainside...

NOTE: Registered voters are qualified to vote at the annual school election...

HELP WANTED

Housekeeper, middle age woman, good living conditions, salary. Write Box 16, Springfield Sun.

SERVICES OFFERED

ROOFING-REPAIRS EVERYTHING IN ROOFING-SHEET METAL INDUSTRIAL, RESIDENTIAL...

WANTED TO BUY

PRIVATE collector will buy mineral or geological collections-Chatham 4-6013...

USED CARS FOR SALE

1936 CHEVROLET sedan, recently overhauled, mechanically excellent. Call Chatham 4-6111-M after 7 p.m.

FOUND

DOG - CATS - One Summit animal Welfare League notice social page Summit Herald if you see a lost

LOST

Small long-haired male dog, all white with light brown ears and some brown on his body...

CEMETETERIES

GREENLAWN MEMORIAL PARK Mt. Airy Road SPD Basking Ridge, N. J.

Have a heart, Mr. Hunter - in good condition. Forty per cent of the deer hunting deaths in the United States last year resulted from the hunters' suffered heart attacks...

MECHANIC Working in New York, must retire. Desires light physical or supervisory job...

Reply Box 13 c/o Summit Herald

RESULTS: If You Wish To SELL YOUR HOME (Or Purchase One)

Who's not dealt with one of New Jersey's oldest and most active Real Estate Organizations, now in its 22nd year of operation...

SALE OF YOUR HOME: Frank H. Taylor & Son, Inc.

520 Main St., East Orange, Or. 3-8100 Ask for Mr. Sullivan

FURNISHED ROOMS

COMFORTABLE ROOM in private home, near transportation. Business hours. SO 2-9225.

CLEAN, comfortable room, suitable for gentlemen or business couple. 1024 Woolly avenue, near High School, Union.

LOVELY Warm room, semi-private bath, near transportation. Prospect only. SO 2-9126.

ROOM to rent, gentleman only. Prospect street, Summit 6-1033.

ATTRACTIVE bedroom, centrally located. Private entrance. Call Summit 6-6629-3.

FURNISHED room in private home. Convenient to D. L. & W. station. Call SU 6-0420-M.

MILLBURN - Two 13 by 15 rooms near bath. One block bus. Near D. L. & W. R. 2. Business couple. \$14. One \$10 per week. South Orange 2-9433.

BUSINESS woman wanting nice room and real home with private family. Call Millburn 6-1897-J.

WELL furnished room near bath, Christian gentleman only; also room and bath for man away week-ends. SU 6-2130.

FURNISHED room, homelike, light cooking. Business couple only. Call after 5 p. m. 1563 Andrews street, Union.

FURNISHED room with semi-private bath, near transportation, 200 Springfield ave., Summit, N. J.

SUMMIT. Widow alone will share home. Attractive warm bedroom, double bed, near bath. Business or nursing couple. Two blocks to and from "Kitchen" privileges. S. R. 7-3442-R.

LARGE sunny room for one or two people. Convenient to station. SU 6-1857 after 3 p.m. Gentlemen preferred.

THERE furnished room, business couple only. Veteran preferred. Phone Westfield 3-0781-W.

CONVENIENT preferred. Top Parkway drive, Westfield. Univl 2-4636.

FURNISHED room next to bath, first floor, man or elderly woman preferred. Univl. 2-3471-J.

The Scout Citizen at Work... IN HIS HOME... IN HIS COMMUNITY... IN HIS NATION... IN HIS WORLD... BOY SCOUT WEEK FEBRUARY 6th TO 12th

Mountainside Boro Board Okays New School Budget

MOUNTAINSIDE - Before an audience of twelve residents, the Board of Education approved the budget for the coming year. It totals \$70,990. Only a few questions regarding expenditures came from the attending group.

Edward Menerth, chairman of the board, announced the members had approved the Parent-Teachers' recommendation of \$2. Mrs. Harold Engelman to serve hot soup to the school children, at a salary of \$12 per week.

The Board reminded mothers of kindergarten children who have been attending the morning session, that such children, after February 2, will attend in the afternoon reversing the time with the children now attending the afternoon classes.

When questioned regarding recent notices received from the school regarding a 2:30 p. m. daily closing, Mr. Menerth said there was to be no change in the present set-up. On stormy days when the youngsters cannot go out to play at noon, lunch time will be only one-half hour and school will close at 2:30. All other days' closing will be 3 p. m.

REAL ESTATE

And Business Notes Gleaned From Union, Essex, Morris and Somerset Counties

December Sales Set Record - Harry A. Taylor, president of Frank H. Taylor & Sons, Inc., realtors and mortgage bankers of East Orange, announced that his firm sold \$27,950 worth of residential properties during the month of December.

These sales involved 17 homes in the following communities: South Orange, Maplewood, Millburn, Short Hills, East Orange, Orange, West Orange, Livingston, Bloomfield, Glen Ridge and Montclair.

"It is interesting to observe," said Mr. Taylor, "that home sales in all price categories, as well as in widespread areas, were active, particularly during the Christmas season when most residential sales are ordinarily at a standstill. The 17 homes sold ranged in price from \$10,000 to \$30,000.

These sales are a reflection of the fact that the home ownership movement is still in operation, with people placing home ownership, the greatest security for the future which this nation has, uppermost in their minds.

"It is my firm belief that this is only an indication of the vast activity which we are going to experience during the year 1948 and I am certain that it will be the greatest year in the history of our firm, from a residential sales standpoint," concluded Mr. Taylor.

It Need Not Happen Here Again - That Is, If New Type Cable Is Used in Tree Areas

The disaster of cold and dark homes doesn't have to happen here again, for the simple reason that there is a practical way to prevent it. In fact, had you been willing to pay 50 cents a month additional on your light bill you might well have had light and power right through those distressing days following the big ice storm.

Mountainside Union Chapel

Rev. Milton F. Achesy, pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Service, 11 a. m. Bible Study, 3 p. m. Young People's Service, 8:45 p. m. Evening Worship, 7:45 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting, Wednesdays, 8 p. m.

BLIWISSE NOW SHARES FIRST PLACE HONORS

MOUNTAINSIDE - Bliwisse had to move over Monday night to share first place with Jack and Joan, when the latter won two from Birch Hill, while Bliwisse dropped two to Watch-Hill. Other places remain the same in the league except the Yanks moved up one from the bottom, switching places with the American Legion which dropped all three to the Yanks.

TEAM STANDING table with columns for Team, W, L. Bluwisse 23 16, Jack & Joan 23 16, Somerset Operators 22 17, Watch Hill 21 15, Mountainside Drug 20 19, Birch Hill 19 20, Centralites 18 21, Hall & Pulis 18 21, Yanks 17 19, Somerset Service 15 21, American Legion 14 25.

MOUNTAINSIDE - Miss Dorothy J. Cowen daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cowen of Wallington, was married January 19 to Howard C. Malcolm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Malcolm of Barnegat. Judge Albert J. Benjamin of the Borough performed the ceremony which was witnessed by the groom's cousin, Mrs. Thomas Goodall and her husband, both of the Borough.

PICK BORO RESIDENT FOR DUTY WITH JURY MOUNTAINSIDE - Mrs. Esther Cunningham of Evergreen court has been called for service on the current term of the county court second petit jury. The period runs from January 26 until February 7.

THANK YOU!

We wish to take this opportunity to thank the many men and women and their organizations in our territory which gave us so much comfort and assistance in our recent battle with the ice storm.

- National Guard - Provided coats and blankets for the hundreds of extra-men engaged in repair work. State Police - Furnished escorts for the Transportation companies that rushed us repair materials; furnished flood lights and lanterns; carried water and oil to isolated homes; and rendered many other services. Local Police - Who in many instances let us use their headquarters as operation centers. The Newspapers - Gave storm news precedent over all other matter, furnishing latest details available of value to those in devastated areas. Organizations - American Red Cross, the American Legion, the Overlook Hospital of Summit; the Methodist Episcopal Church of Chatham; the Y.M.C.A.; the South Mountain Civic Association; Fire Auxiliaries, Hospitals and Churches - they provided sleeping accommodations for the large numbers of extra workers brought in from other districts - they served them hot coffee and sandwiches while at work. Municipalities - Mayors, Councilmen, Fire Departments, Road Departments - they received complaints and dispatched them to our line crews; they located trouble and told us where it was, directed traffic and assisted in many other ways. This help was furnished us in the following towns:

- Boonton, Boonton Township, Butler, Chatham, Chatham Township, East Hanover, Florham Park, Hanover, Harding Township, Kimellon, Lake Valhalla, Lincoln Park, Livingston, Madison, Millburn, Mountainside, Mount Taber, Montville, Morristown, Morris Plains, Morris Township, Mountain Lakes, New Providence, New Providence Township, Parsippany, Passaic Township, Pequannock, Pompton Lakes, Riverdale, Ringwood, Springfield, Summit, Troy Hills, Wanque, Warren, Watchung, Wayno.

Located and reported trouble-areas; fed and gave sleeping accommodations to our men; were patient of their own difficulties and understanding of those under which our men were working.

We wish to again thank all of our customers and friends for their fine spirit of cooperation and loyalty to the Company and its employees in this recent emergency.

JERSEY CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT CO.

Union County Parks Found Hard Hit By Storms With 19,500 Trees Damaged

Heavy tolls taken in county parks by the Big Snow and the following sleet storm were revealed during a meeting of the Union County Park Commission. Reports, indicating the extent of damage, were received from the park systems' Chief Forester, Ralph H. Carver, and Superintendent of Construction and Maintenance, Jarvis E. Badgley. Carver listed thousands of trees either destroyed or in need of pruning due to the storms. Of 19,500 trees known to be damaged, nearly a thousand must be removed, including 884 large native trees. Over 200 of the trees destroyed are in prominent locations and will be replaced. Badgley described the snow-removal operations, stating top priority was given to boundary roads and park drives along which a hundred families reside. Worst hit of the parks were the Watchung Reservation, Green Brook and Cedar Brook Parks in Plainfield, and Echo Lake Park in Mountainside. In the count of damaged trees, most outstanding are oaks, maples, willow birches, dogwoods and small oaks. In Watchung Reservation,

where the only trees counted were adjacent to roads, bridle trails, picnic areas and other frequently visited locations, more than 10,000 trees require trimming, and another 500 will have to be removed. All are native trees and will not require immediate replacement. In the Plainfield parks more than 1,500 trees were damaged. Of these, 82 are beyond pruning in Cedar Brook Park and twenty in Green Brook. Fifty will be replaced in Cedar Brook and five in the latter. During a tour of Echo Lake Park, 43 trees were slated for removal, with twenty to be replaced. Another 1,152 called for pruning. Watchung Park shows extensive evidence of the storms, with removal of 33 trees necessary, and an additional 1,105 to be pruned. Of the trees to be removed, twenty will be replaced. Shrubbery damage is also extensive, in all parks, and renovation will be required. Official commendation was given by the Commission to the park field forces, for "their fine

Senator Hawkes Holding Nine Senate Assignments

New Jersey's Republican Senator Albert W. Hawkes presently holds nine different committee and sub-committee assignments in Congress. He is a member of the Senate Majority Policy Committee (formerly known as the Steering Committee); the Senate Committee on Finance; the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce, which includes sub-committee posts on Railroad Legislation, Aviation, Oil and Coal Shortage, and Travel Restrictions; the Joint Congressional Aviation Policy Board, being chairman of the sub-committee on Manufacturing; and he is a member of the Joint Conference of Representatives.

The first public passenger-carrying railway in the world was the Stockton and Darlington Railway, opened September 27, 1825. The passenger traffic was carried by horse drawn coaches until 1833.

efforts," many having worked day and night, with clothing wet and frozen, and going without food for many hours. About 45 men worked steadily until roads and park drives were open, using six plows, a snow-loader and

Jellybean Jones



Industrial Electrical Exhibit February 3-5

New Jersey's Fourth Electrical Industrial Exhibit, sponsored by the Manufacturer's Division, Essex Electrical League, will open February 3, at the Continental Auditorium, 982 Broad street, Newark, announced Howard B. Snow, league president. The exhibition, featuring the latest devices and equipment for post war industry, will continue February 4 and 5 between the hours of two and 10 p. m.

At the exhibition, 42 nationally known manufacturers will have one or more booths to display their newest products to the industry and to others interested. Admission is by ticket, which will accompany invitations being extended by Chairman Hy Kolton and Exhibit Chairman Lou Robinson.

It is expected that more than 8,000 executives, engineers, maintenance men, electrical contractors, production and purchasing heads and others in the industry will attend the affair to see how the many products shown will increase efficiency.

About two billion buttons a year are made from the shells of the fresh water mussels taken in the Mississippi valley region.

"Good Old Lackawanna"

Employees of the Lackawanna Railroad have been receiving a small printed bulletin lately, from the president of the road, William White. It is a letter, addressed to "The Officers and Employees of the Lackawanna" which tells quietly and in the words of commuters the role the railroad played during the recent winter storm period.

Such comments as "Good Old Lackawanna" and "I'm glad I live along the Lackawanna" prove that the old reliable DL & W came through admirably during the ten days of crisis following the snow and ice storms. In fact, the Lackawanna surpassed all other railroads in efficiency and commuter accommodation during that period when all other forms of transportation were virtually paralyzed, according to statistics.

Here are a few of the comments received by Mr. White from commuters:

A Maplewood resident wrote: "During over 23 years as a commuter from Maplewood to New York I have had the urge to write you many times to express appreciation for the splendid railroad I see every day. This time I'll actually put it in writing because of the real performance given during our recent snow storm."

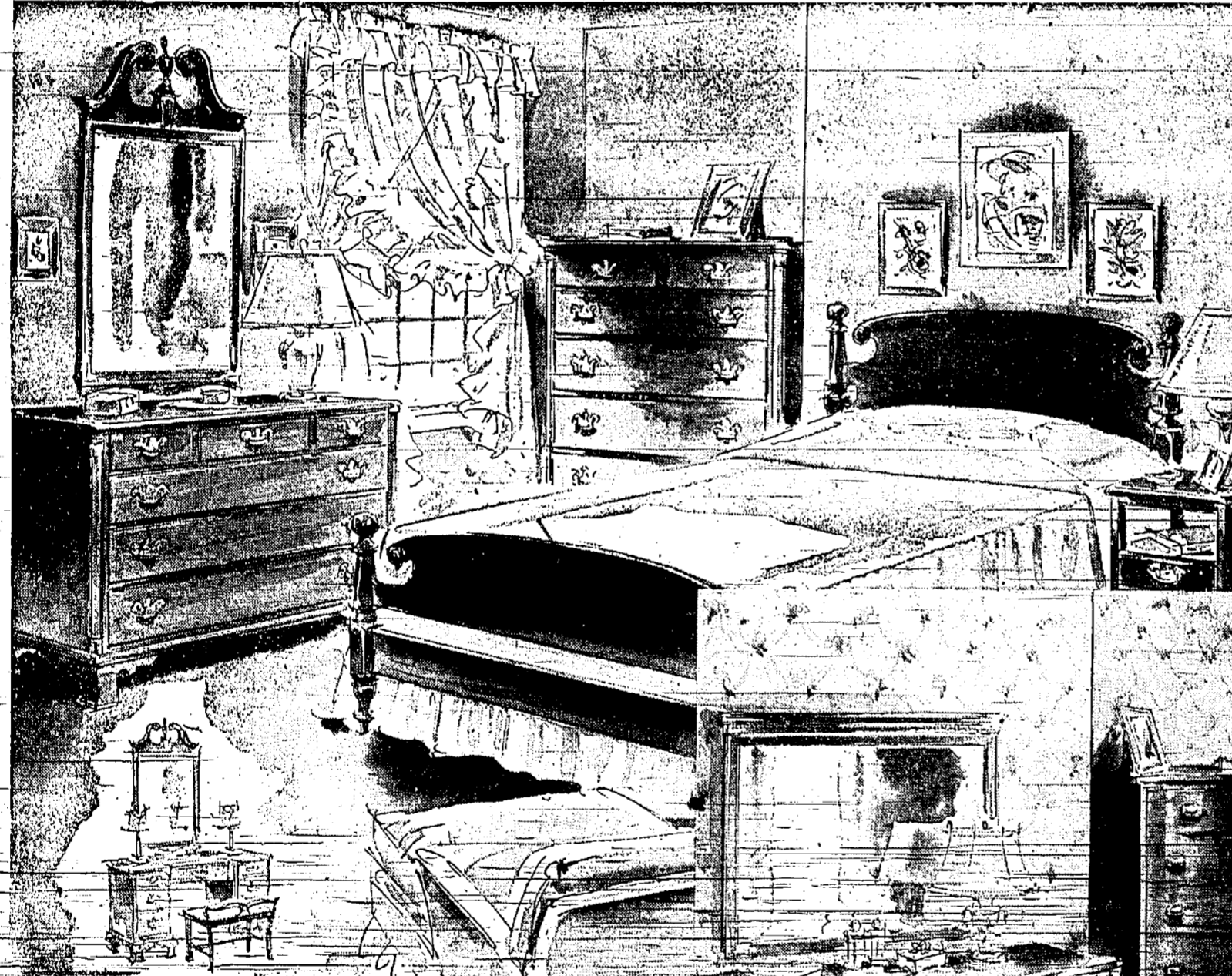
And a Summit rider remarked: "The 5:15 to Summit started at 5:30 and with a few unscheduled stops got a crowd of thankful commuters there. The trainmen were courteous, good humored and all in all it was a fine demonstration of a real desire to render service. I think it was appreciated by all your public."

Some 16 letters from thankful commuters jam the four small pages of the company letter, as well as a couple of newspaper editorials lauding the line for its part in the storm emergency. But the best comment of all came from a commuter who spent his time, while packed on the meadows in a temporarily stalled train, composing this jingle:

"Though winter storms make trains run slow,
And bring a blush to Phoebe Snow,
We'll get there safe some time tonight
Upon the Road of Anthracite."
(What better testimonial can there be — Even though the trains run by electricity?) — Ed.

Hahne & Co.

OUR MID-WINTER FURNITURE SHOWING BRINGS YOU FASHION-NEWS FOR HOMES ... AT VALUE-PLANNED PRICES

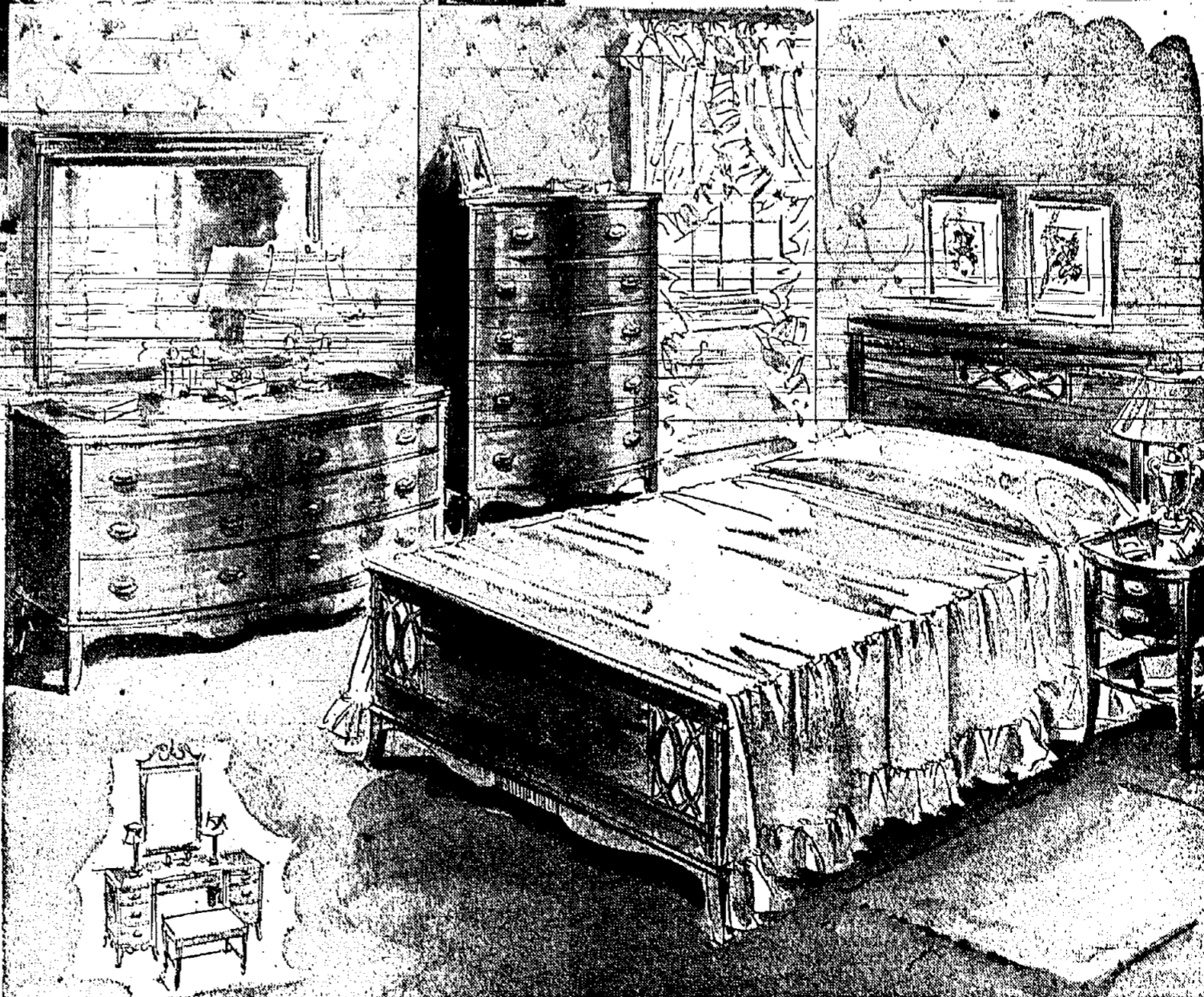


Row after row of fine furniture . . . the newest in fashion trends for homes . . . gathered for you from the country's furniture marts . . . at prices that mean very definite savings! It took planning . . . lots of "shopping around" on our part . . . to bring you this fashion-news at THESE prices. Here are just two of the wonderful buys!

HAHNE & CO. Furniture, Third Floor

SOLID MAHOGANY . . . hand-rubbed to a satin-smooth patina. An authentic Colonial replica, quality built throughout. There's spacious dresser with mirror, large chest, full-size bed and a night table, vanity and bench. 6 pieces. **610.00**
Four pieces, without vanity and bench. **445.00**

18TH CENTURY . . . with double dresser! Traditional beauty done in rich mahogany veneers. Twin dresser with large mirror, five-drawer chest, full-size bed, night table, vanity and bench. 6 pieces. **505.00**
Four pieces, without vanity and bench. **365.00**



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

The Teen-Ager..... Looks Around

By S. ROBERTSON CATHER
People, especially when they are young, want to travel. What might be just over the next mountain or around the next bend in the road fascinates them.



Call Mr. Brozy at SU. 6-6120 FOR A QUICK \$25 TO \$300 LOAN

Another office 1140 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth, N. J.

CAMERA TOPICS

by T. T. Holden



FOR-CUTE PICTURES, this Honor Award picture from the Graflex Photo contest by Ruth Conway is hard to beat.

PICTURE SERIES TELLS STORY BETTER
One picture seldom tells a complete story. The viewer is always curious to know what events culminated that one shot and what went on afterwards.

CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD

By GREGORY HEWLETT

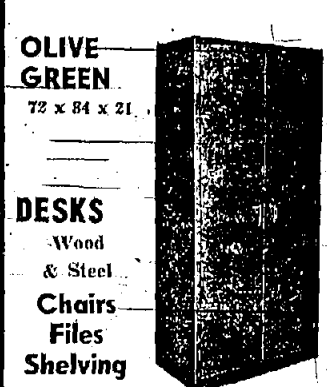
Governor Dewey of New York got the national headlines for his neat hat-tossing act during the mid-way week of January, but the records will show that New Jersey's own Governor Driscoll likewise did a pretty good job of making himself 'available' for America's hottest hot spot.

Federal tax reduction and debt retirement.
'The cost of the Marshall Plan and national defense,' he added, 'may not be adequately appraised at this time.'

to secure fully the essential human rights of our citizens. The United States has always had a deep concern for human rights.

None will say that those are not precious words. The sad part of it is that in these days of stress and strain, we seem to be unwilling to say the words and forget the meaning of them.

Immediate Delivery DOUBLE DOOR STEEL STORAGE CABINETS
Four Adjustable Shelves Lock & Key, 2 Handles Heavy Gauge Steel



PEOPLE'S Equipment, Inc. 69 Washington St. West Orange, N. J.



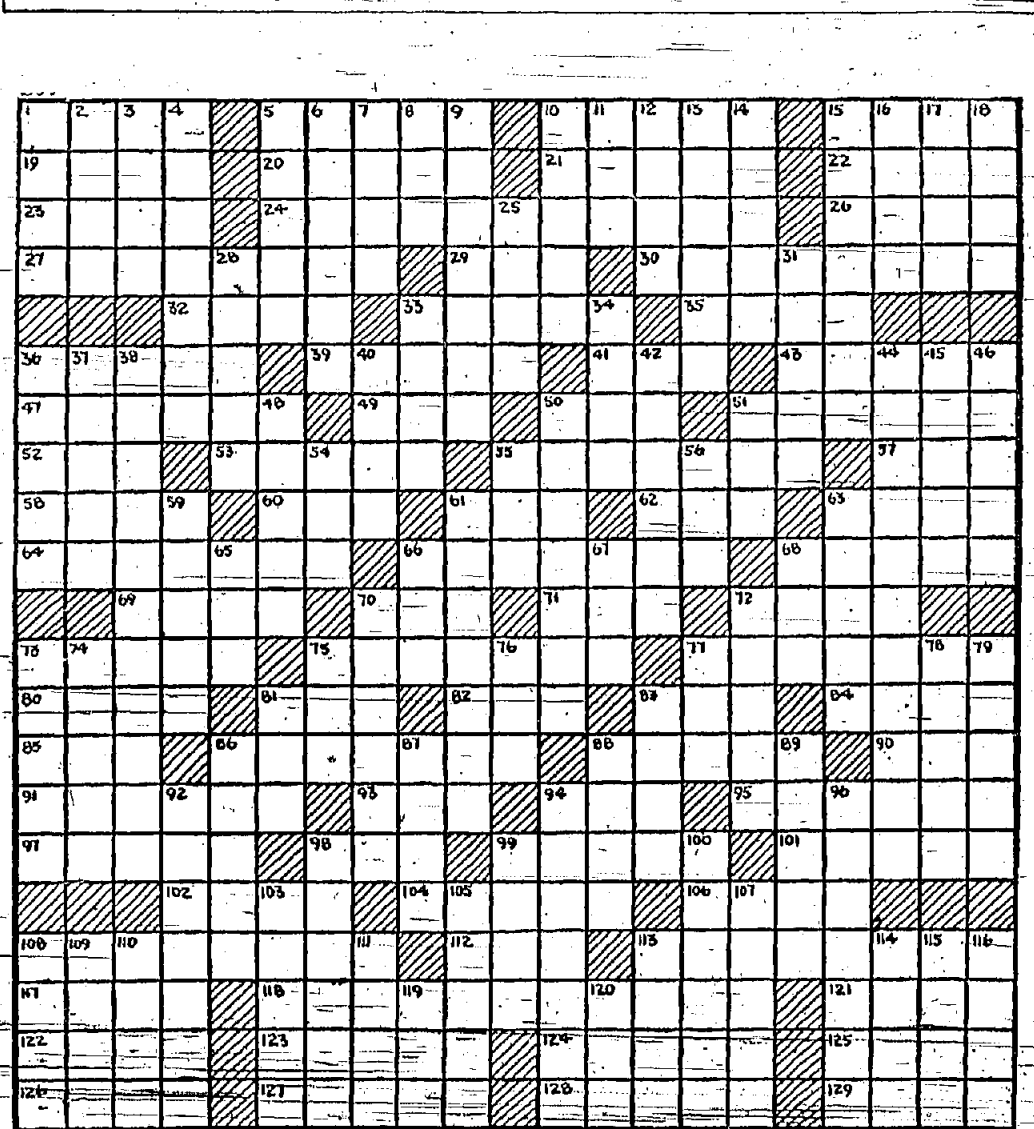
Snags, rips, tears—we repair them for you FREE for one year.

LARGEST SELECTION OF SWEATERS IN THE STATE



Springfield Ave. at High St., Newark. Open Wed. and Fri. to 9 P. M.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle



- 1—Pay one's part
5—fama
8—angle in dress-making
10—Inquirer
15—Headstrong
19—Benefaction
20—Venerate
21—Divinely supplied food
22—Opposed to avenger
23—Cross
24—Trustworthiness
26—Match
27—Inward
30—Oricle of Central and S. America
32—Satisfy
33—Helmsman
35—Brazilian tapir
36—Discolor
38—Select part
41—Symbol of quick death
43—Region
47—Annul
49—Stems
50—Scenely
51—Give ground, fencing
52—Fit

Starting Salaries
The average starting salary 120 leading U. S. companies will pay to this year's college graduates will be \$235 a month.

The Eastern Conservatory of Music and Arts
ROSELLE, NEW JERSEY
Announces
SPRING REGISTRATION
Open Now Through February

Instruments of the Orchestra and Band • Voice • Piano
Harmony and Counterpoint • Conducting
Ensemble and Choral Work
Design • Writing • Radio Broadcasting • Speech and Dictation
Dramatics • Other graceful and unusual elective arts courses

SO 3-2000 Save FUEL and MONEY With "Orange" ALUMINUM Storm Windows & Doors and FIBER GLASS INSULATION
For Free Estimate, Call CLIMATE CONDITIONING COMPANY, INC.
1576-78 Springfield Ave. - Maplewood, N. J. SO 3-2000 Extension 12

UPHOLSTERING By Experts
MOOD Interior Decorators
1453 Springfield Ave. Maplewood, N. J. Tel. S. O. 2-8206

Prompt Tree Work
Cutting & Carting Away
Tree Surgery
PIONEER TREE SERVICE
Maplewood
Nights SO 2-4110 Days SO 3-2461 UN 2-6355-M

Advertisement for SINGER HAND CLEANER. Includes image of the product, text 'She'll be glad it's a SINGER HAND CLEANER - most popular one made!', and details about the product's features and price (\$27.25).

Will Build Your Factory In New Jersey
 LOW RENTAL TO LEASE OR PURCHASE — YOUR REQUIREMENTS LOCATION — SIZING.
Peerless Builders, Ltd.
 24 Commerce St., Newark 2, N.J.
 SUMMIT 6-0525 MITCHELL 2-0644

Transportation Magnate
 A Baltimore horsecar, vintage 1850 was back in service last month.
 The vehicle was on display at the city's sesquicentennial celebration when officials noticed the bell clanging and children swarming aboard. They found an enterprising 9-year-old acting as "conductor," charging "riders" a one-cent fare.

Our Neighbors
 These events made front page news last week in the nearby community papers.
 Montclair's "Freedom Week" opened officially last Sunday at 4:30 p. m. in impressive ceremonies at Montclair High School auditorium. Many notables, including Mayor George K. Ball and Rutgers' President Robert C. Clothier were on hand. The week's activities include town-wide forums, and continual showing of Montclair's historic documents, explained in a story in this paper last week. The documents will be on display in a mobile museum loaned by the U.-S. Army for the purpose, and include the famous "lost deed" to Montclair which has recently been recovered.

Bathroom News Ticker
White House Mystery
 The visitor blinked. He looked again. Sure enough, right in the middle of a White House bathroom was a United Press wire ticker—scripping out the latest news on paper tape.
 Weekly, a White House aide explained, Truman's economic advisor, John Sweeney, needs and likes to read U.P. dispatches. It was there because space in the Executive Mansion is scarce. Besides, if it were elsewhere its clatter and bells might disturb the quiet.
 "The visitor left, unsatisfied. Still unanswered was the question: Is President Truman a bathroom reader—43 style? Nor did anyone know why United Press was chosen in preference to Associated Press or International News Service.

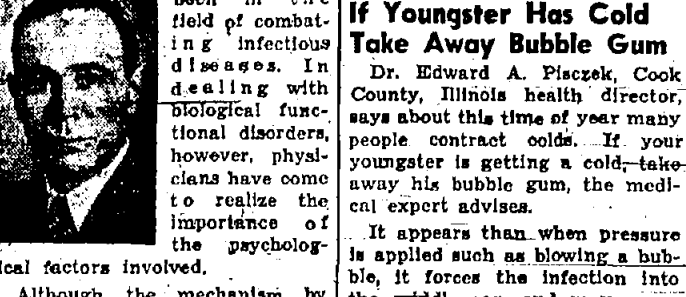
A Piece of Your Mind
 Karl H. Plaisir, Ph.D., Consulting Psychologist
 The concept of psychosomatic relations as a causative factor in disease has come rapidly to the fore in late years. The greatest triumphs of modern mechanistic medicine have been in the field of combating infectious diseases. In dealing with biological functional disorders, however, physicians have come to realize the importance of the psychological factors involved.
 Although the mechanism by which emotional strains produce functional diseases is not clearly understood, it can be stated briefly. Our training has conditioned us to the acceptance of certain ideals as a way of living. Our instinctual drives and urges must be satisfied only in accordance with those ideals. When our drives cannot be satisfied within our social framework or environment, stresses and strains accumulate. These tensions, although mental and emotional in origin, become reflected in the body's physiology. When we are angry, for example, our fists clench, our teeth come together, our heart beats faster, our blood pressure increases, and our gastro-intestinal system tends to evacuate.
 When the anger, because of our social milieu, can not be fully vented outward, it tends to produce lasting tension. If we keep it up long enough, a pathological change in the gastro-intestinal structure, or the cardiovascular system may occur.
 Many Diseases
 The diseases which have been definitely found to have psychogenic factors are many. They include: peptic ulcer, diarrhea, constipation, obesity, anorexia (nervous loss of appetite), vomiting, difficulty in swallowing, colitis (spastic, mucous, or ulcerative), essential hypertension (high blood pressure), cardiovascular neuroses (heart symptoms), asthma, hay fever, laryngitis, the common cold, epilepsy, headache, bed-wetting, and sexual disturbances.
 Although the list sounds long and perhaps over-enthusiastic, it contains the names of only those disturbances which have been found by definite evidence to be psychogenic in origin. This does not mean that organic physiological factors may not exist in any of these diseases. It does mean, however, that where thorough examination by a qualified physician fails to disclose physical causes for the diseases mentioned, the psychological factors involved must be explored.
 It means another important point as well. Even where actual organic causes can be found, the emotional condition must be cleared up through psychotherapeutic means in order to prevent worsening, to facilitate cure, and to prevent recurrence. For example, a peptic ulcer may be entirely cured, either through diet or surgery, unless the nervous-tensions which accumulated as a result of the patient's frustrations are lessened, the ulcer will recur. All the diet, prohibition of alcohol and tobacco, and cessation of work in the world will not keep the ulcer patient cured unless his psychological tensions are discharged, his emotional stresses relieved, and his way of life thereby changed.
 If any of us should be afflicted with a disease mentioned in the list above, it behooves

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Our Neighbors (continued)
 We think this is "cute": A Washington (N.J.) school teacher received quite a shock last week. It was the hour for the spelling lesson and the word "scandal" had just been spelled. "Now who can tell me what the word means?" asked teacher (who is quite a scandal monger herself). A little girl in the front row volunteered, and explained. "It means that nobody's done nothing and everybody goes over every other place tellin' everybody else all about it."
 The little area of Raritan, N. J., has now become a separate municipality, and has made application to the 1948 State Legislature for incorporation as a borough. That's all very fine for tiny Raritan, but it has caused some difficulties in Bridgewater Township, of which Raritan had been a part.
 Bridgewater suddenly found itself minus a number of township officials, who were forced to vacate their posts because they reside within the one square mile area of Raritan. So new elections and appointments had to be made for a number of important positions. Also, Bridgewater found itself losing a great deal of revenue, and as a result has had to cut salaries of municipal officials from \$1000 annually to \$800 to conform with the lesser returns. All in all, it looks as if Raritan has benefited itself, but Bridgewater township is suffering accordingly.
 There was a decided lack of customers in Recorder Lloyd G. Bentley's police court in Glen Ridge a week ago. Tuesday, so Bentley fined the same motorist twice. He handed out fines of \$8 and \$2 each on charges of \$8 and for failing to stop for a policeman's whistle. Under normal conditions, the man who was stuck for the 14 bucks would probably have been fined on a single charge, but courts get dull around a police court sometimes.



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THEATER-RECREATION

The "Pleasure Bound" Page

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do

DINING-NITE SPOTS

Income Tax Dodgers Seldom Escape the Law

Because such ignorance of 6,000 pages of U. S. tax law is rampant, Internal Revenue Commissioner George Schoeneman says the government gives flunkies the benefit of the doubt, cracks down mostly on deliberate evaders.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

MICHAEL GROSS, who makes 98% of the special posters and advertising displays used by the book publishing industry, was a guest at a studio in Hollywood recently taken to a table where the leading gag writers are wont to congregate.



After he was seated, one of the writers yelled "60," and everybody snickered. The second cried "42," and another polite riddle of laughter ran around the room.

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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

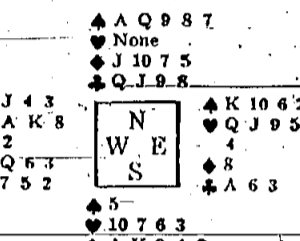
By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

BLOCK UP ALL EXITS

PERFECT declarer play for some contracts is similar to the work of the police when they block up all exits to keep a fugitive from escaping from a building in which he has hidden.

trumps and the spade 5 opposite the A. The other declarer muffed his contract by taking two trump tricks—quickly, which left him shy of enough dummy trumps for ruffing hearts when diamonds failed to break.



A scheduled concert by Hazel Scott at the Mosque-Theatre in Newark February 1, has been postponed indefinitely, according to Columbia Concerts, sponsors of the program.

Other commitments make it impossible for Miss Scott to be in Newark on the scheduled date, but Patrick Hayes, director of Columbia Concerts, expects to re-schedule the musical treat for some time in April.

Newark Church Group Presenting Operetta

Southern blues in hoop skirts, Yankee jn. hue, and rebels in grey are the exciting characters musical comedy lovers will meet when the Young People of Second Presbyterian Church ring up the curtain on "My Maryland," today and tomorrow, January 22 and 23, 8:15 p. m. at their auditorium, 9 James street, Newark.

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle

A crossword puzzle grid with words filled in, including BARB, RABID, AVAST, SHOD, OBOE, ELITE, BELAR, KALI, SEAR, CUBES, AGATE, IDLE, STRATUM, RASSE, ENTREAT, NOY, MACHETE, TAR, STAGE, CABLE, ALE, METES, WIDE, LADLE, STALL, TART, EGO, TERNE, SLENDER, PRO, PERCEIVE, MOA, DEVOTION, TREAT, ESSENCE, RETIARY, RAP, SAN, KAT, RAM, BARONET, LATERAL, TERSE, IMPERIAL, CAN, LABORING, POP, CABARET, PIPER, GAR, EDEN, NOTED, GAPPED, GORE, DENIM, REP, PANEL, BERE, TOT, RELATED, DASTIC, SHERDET, TENET, DRAMIC, LAVA, SLOSD, AERIE, BARE, EMIT, SLANG, GLICE, ORAL, DELE, ELIDE, EATEN, KENT.

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"Il Trovatore" Next at Newark Opera House

"Il Trovatore," still a prime favorite with music lovers hereabouts, will occupy the efforts of Alfredo Cerrigone's operatic forces Sunday night, February 1 at the Newark Opera House, Washington at Court street.

Something New Has Been Added NOW AT ZIGLER'S COOKERY!

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Whole Roast Chicken (Approximately 2 1/2 pounds) Whole Roast Turkey (approximately 11 pounds) \$9.95

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Garden Salad Broiled Steak, butter sauce 1.50 Baked Virginia Ham 1.50 Raisin Sauce 1.50 Roast Young Turkey, dressing 1.65 Roast Prime Sirloin of beef 1.75

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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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You'll be wild about it...

Color Comedy

Dancing Colleens DENNIS MORGAN

in My Wild Irish Rose

Technicolor

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Roy's a Vagabond Lover in the Arms of Gypsy

Dietrich Ray Milland Marlene Dietrich

Golden Earrings

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Wed. thru Sat. George Raft, George Brent, Joan Blondell

in Christmas Eve

Plus Blood Savage

Sunday thru Tuesday Red Stallion

and Woman from Tangiers

German X-Ray Racket Black market operators in Berlin introduced a new line of merchandise last week: x-ray picture of healthy lungs. Purchased from hospitals, the pictures are sold at "very high" prices to sickly displaced persons who must pass physical examinations to immigrate to the U. S. or Canada.

LAUGH MOVIE 4 HOURS OF 4 LAFFS MARKET ST. & McCARTHER HWY. NOW! CONT. DAILY FROM 10:30 AM. MI-3-7628



RAY MILLAND disguises himself as a gypsy to elude pursuers, and Marlene Dietrich in a real gypsy who aids him in "Golden Earrings" now showing at many suburban theatres.

A Navy submarine, the only sea-going craft which provides a stable platform, is helping American scientists make accurate gravity measurements at sea.

"Student Prince" Features Many Favorite Melodies

Memorable melodies mingle with sentimental scenes in Sigmund Romberg's "The Student Prince" which is now in its first week at the Paper-Mill Playhouse in Millburn.

Night after night audiences applaud the work of the male choral ensemble of 18 outstanding voices which blend in the famed "Drinking Song" and "Student Serenade," as well as in "Student Life" and "To The Inn We're Marching".

Directors Frank Carrington and Agnes Morgan, who have staged "The Student Prince" on two prior occasions, have made this production the outstanding work of the three and a true highlight for the notable Millburn opera season.



ENRaptured JACK BENNY is presently on the screen bill of Newark's Laugh-Movie-Caricature Sam Berman caught Benny charming himself with his violin, and this was the result.

Director John Charles Sacco an opportunity to use the many Paper Mill voices to rare advantage. The choreography of Felicia Sorrel lends additional beauty to the entire production.

Directors Frank Carrington and Agnes Morgan, who have staged "The Student Prince" on two prior occasions, have made this production the outstanding work of the three and a true highlight for the notable Millburn opera season.

Pictures, Plays and People

We understand that the Chicken Barn, which has featured dancing every night, is going to limit tripping the light fantastic to Friday and Saturday nights only.

One of the great Broadway stage hits of a generation ago, "Is Zat So?" will be presented by the Theater Guild on the Air next Sunday evening.

Another leading lady of the hit stage musical "Oklahoma!" is being plucked from Broadway by Hollywood.

George Bernard Shaw's comedy, "You Never Can Tell" will give a Broadway marquee the week of March 15, with Leo G. Carroll, recently cavorting in "The Druid Circle" in the lead as William, the waiter.

Opera stars can now hear their voices reverberate as pleasingly as if they were singing in the bath tub, thanks to New Jersey inventor Harold-Burris-Meyer, who has designed a so-called "acoustic envelope" that makes the singer's voice reach into his ears.

A now-in-man musical and acting group, specializing in songs in Persian, Czech, Russian and French will make its so-called debut in a new picture, "A Foreign Affair".

"My Wild Irish Rose," opening today at the Morristown Community Theatre, claims the oldest times-in-pictures record (which goes over the top).

The Newark Theatre in Newark is featuring a new March of Time documentary titled, "The Presidential Year," which is a "must" for all politico-conscious voters.

CHICKEN BARN For Your Next Luncheon Date 60 to \$1.25 Dinner From \$1.50 Open Daily at Noon

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

DELICIOUS MEALS IN HOME-LIKE ATMOSPHERE YE OLDE VILLAGE INN Luncheon 12 to 2 - Dinner 5:30 to 8 Sunday Dinner 12 to 8 139 So. Orange Ave. South Orange Phone 80 2-9788

The Old Road Coffee House Recommended by Duncan Hines 32 Church St., Montclair Luncheon 11:30 - 2:30 Dinner 6:15 - 8:00 Sunday 12:15 - 3:00

Millburn Inn formerly "The Crockers" (under same management of James Price) 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 2 A. M. Montclair 2-2234 John Persson 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

Paper Mill Playhouse MILLBURN, N. J. Frank Carrington, Director Telephone Short Hills 7-3000 NOW PLAYING HORNADAY FELLOWS BRITTON SIGMUND ROMBERG'S THE STUDENT PRINCE with CLARENCE NORDSTROM and BARRY MACLELLAN MARY DYER ALBERT CARROLL JOHN CHARLES SACCO Musical Director

A New March of Time "PRESIDENTIAL YEAR" NEWSREEL THEATRE Broad & Market Sts., Newark 2, N. J. Tel. MA 3-3504

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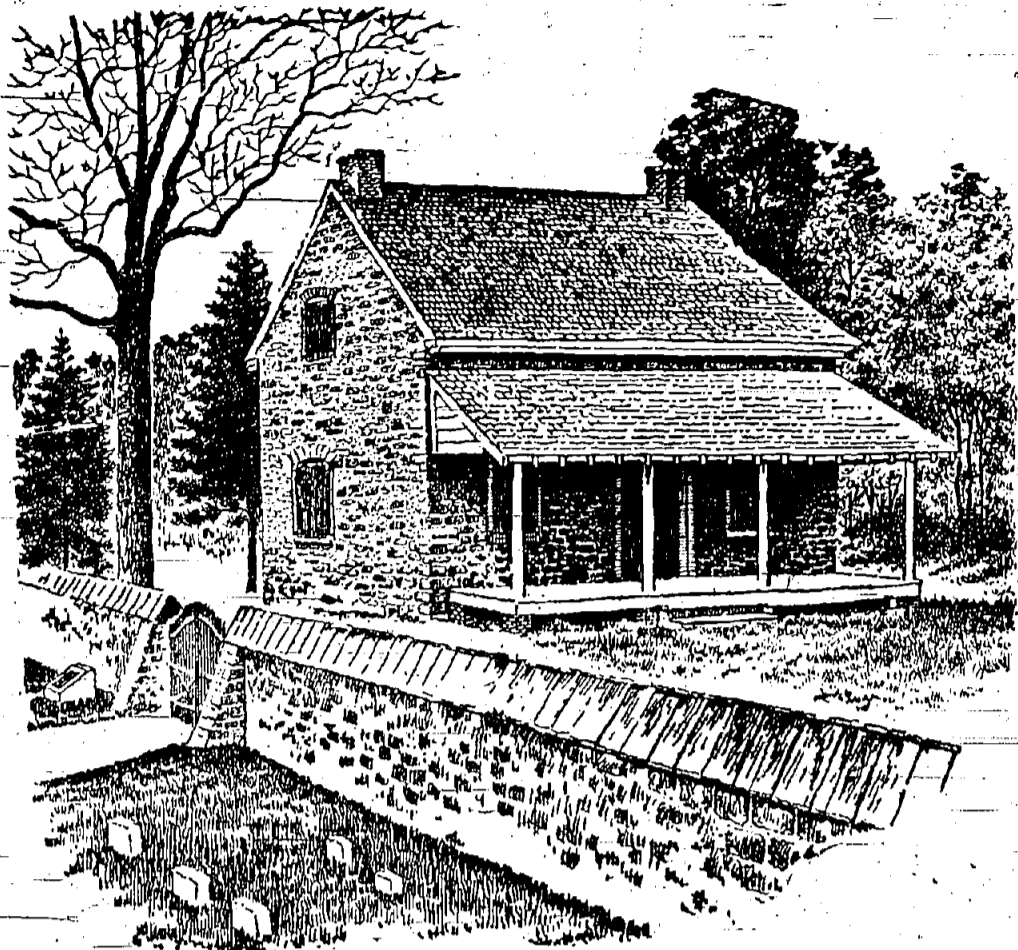
NOW PLAYING

- ★ CRANFORD: January 22-24, "THIS TIME FOR KEEPS," "BULLDOG DRUMMOND STRIKES BACK," "NIGHTMARE ALLEY," "BOWERY BUCKAROOS," "THE SIGHT OF A MURDERER," "THE SIGHT OF A STRANGER," "ALWAYS TOGETHER."
★ ELIZABETH: January 22-24, "MAGIC TOWN," "HER HUSBAND'S AFFAIR," "GREEN DOLPHIN STREET," "THIS TIME FOR KEEPS," "BULLDOG DRUMMOND STRIKES BACK."
★ IRVINGTON: January 22-24, "WILD HARVEST," "LOVE FROM A STRANGER," "THE SIGHT OF A MURDERER," "THE SIGHT OF A STRANGER," "ALWAYS TOGETHER."

- PARK: January 22-24, "CHRISTMAS EVE," "BLONDE SAVAGE," "RED STALLION," "WOMAN FROM TANGIERS."
★ NEWARK: January 22-24, "KEY WITNESS," "IT HAD TO BE YOU," "MARY LOU," "TREASURE OF THE SIERRA MADRE."
★ LOEW'S: January 22-February 2, "GOOD NEWS," "SON OF RUBY."
★ STANLEY: January 22, "GANGSTER," "ESCAPE ME NEVER," "GOLDEN EARRINGS," "HEAVEN ONLY KNOWS."
★ PROCTOR'S: January 22-27, "TYCOON," "ROSES ARE RED," "NEWSREEL."
★ ORANGE: January 22-24, "WILD HARVEST," "LOVE FROM A STRANGER," "THE SIGHT OF A MURDERER," "THE SIGHT OF A STRANGER," "ALWAYS TOGETHER."
★ PALACE: January 22-27, "OUT OF THE PAST," "UNFINISHED BUSINESS."
★ ROSSELLE PARK: January 22-24, "MAGIC TOWN," "HER HUSBAND'S AFFAIR," "GREEN DOLPHIN STREET," "THIS TIME FOR KEEPS," "BULLDOG DRUMMOND STRIKES BACK."
★ RAHWAY: January 22-24, "WILD HARVEST," "LOVE FROM A STRANGER," "THE SIGHT OF A MURDERER," "THE SIGHT OF A STRANGER," "ALWAYS TOGETHER."
★ SOUTH ORANGE: January 22-24, "THIS TIME FOR KEEPS," "BULLDOG DRUMMOND STRIKES BACK," "NIGHTMARE ALLEY," "BOWERY BUCKAROOS," "THE SIGHT OF A MURDERER," "THE SIGHT OF A STRANGER," "ALWAYS TOGETHER."
★ SUMMIT: January 22-24, "SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY."
★ UNION: January 22-24, "WILD HARVEST," "LOVE FROM A STRANGER," "THE SIGHT OF A MURDERER," "THE SIGHT OF A STRANGER," "ALWAYS TOGETHER."

KNOW NEW JERSEY

By G. A. BRADSHAW



Meeting House at Stony Brook

Like a mute sentinel guarding the ashes of the dead, stands this little Quaker meeting house on the east side of Stony Brook. Though no longer used the stone building is kept in fine repair, as is the burial ground beside it, by the Chesterfield Monthly Meeting of Orthodox Friends. The ground for the meeting house was deeded to the Chesterfield Monthly Meeting by Benjamin Clarke on June 1, 1709, but it was not until 1726 that a building—24

feet long and 30 feet wide, was erected. It was rebuilt in 1760 on the original foundation and for many years was largely attended by Quakers living in the vicinity. A school also was built on the grounds but this was torn down in 1901. The meeting house may be reached via State Route No. 27 from Princeton or Lawrenceville turning at the foot of Bruere's Hill and following the road along the brook. *New Jersey Council, State House, Trenton*

Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes

Farmers can grow their own food, Charles F. Brannan, assistant secretary of agriculture, told a recent Freedom garden conference at New Orleans, but so can suburban and city folk, as the Victory garden campaign proved. Our task of helping provide enough food—at the right place and the right time—is too big to be done by any small group. Every American must contribute. For those who can grow a garden, there is no more important way. **Suburban Gardeners Must Help**

True, we cannot actually grow wheat in home gardens, but their produce will increase the national food supply. By substituting home-grown and home-preserved foods for part of our usual purchases of cereal products, we are in a very real sense "producing more wheat for export."

Home vegetable gardens must become a permanent source of food, if America is to realize economy of abundance. They can play an important role in our efforts to place a floor under food consumption in this country, to maintain and even increase the wartime gains we have made nutrition-wide. Many Americans are not eating the kinds of food that make for good diets. They suffer from hidden hunger, which causes lack of vigor and mental alertness, high infant mortality and low life expectancy. This is true of school children in Maine, factory workers in California, college women in the middle west. Home gardeners increase the consumption of fruits and vegetables, and teach better food habits. Thus the home garden program can help us realize an economy of abundance. It can help to overcome indifference and poor food habits.

Gardening Good for Home

Gardening can do much to improve the surroundings in which we work, live and play. It can improve the setting of our homes—enhance the value of the home itself. A gardener who starts growing a few vegetables will soon broaden his activities. A few flowers at first, and then a more ambitious job of landscaping. When he finishes his home, he

is apt to look at his community with a more discerning eye. Pride in one's home will lead to pride in one's community.

The immediate job is to help increase our domestic food supply. In meeting today's problems, the home gardener also will be contributing to the nation's future.

If you have even a small sunny garden space available, plan to make a Freedom garden this year. Growing vegetables is interesting and helpful, too, besides supply-

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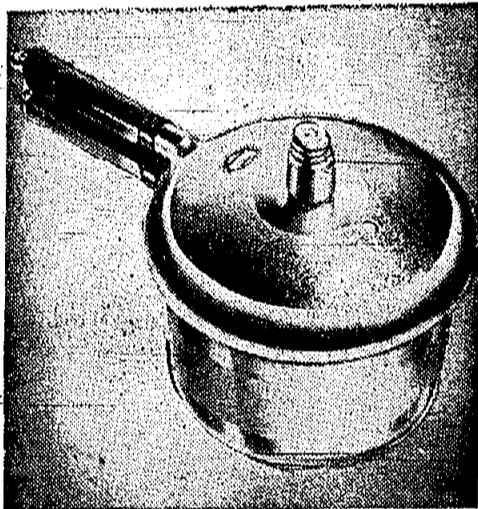
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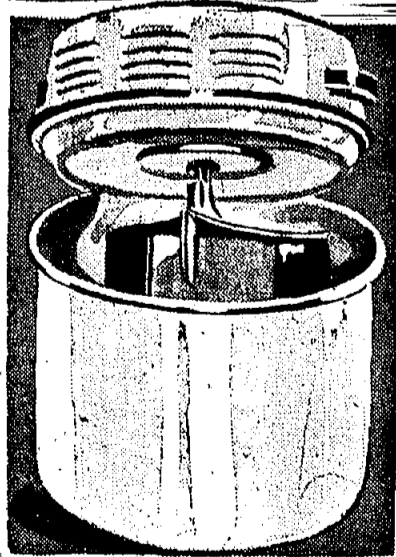
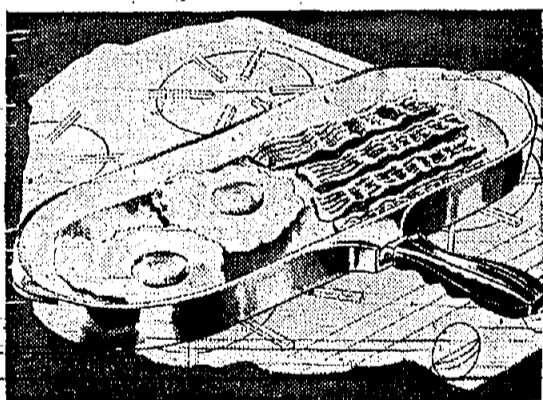
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