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The Springfield Sun

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VOL. XXIII, No. 13

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1948

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

6c A COPY, \$2.50 BY THE YEAR

LISTEN



FRIENDS!!

Since the Sun launched its "Listen Friends" column scores of phone calls have been pouring in from folks who just simply bubble over with juicy bits of scandal about next-door neighbors, suggesting choice morsels be published. . . . Once again we use all contributions be mailed to the Sun office and properly signed. . . . But don't tell us Mr. Smith was out with Mrs. Jones instead of his own wife the other night. . . . because that happens all the time and isn't news any more!!

This is old stuff, but it did cause a bit of anxiety for a while. . . . Recently State Highway Department employees were called to Springfield to clear some old Christmas trees, paper boxes, rubbish, etc., from under the Highway River bridge in Morris avenue. . . . Instead of loading the junk on a truck, the workers decided to set a match to it. . . . Smoke gales swirled from under the bridge and filled several stores, particularly Bretter's. . . . One or more merchants actually believed their establishments were on fire and frantically called police.

Henry C. McMullen, whom we learned is president of the Chamber of Commerce, called the office this week to say he wasn't the least bit upset over items appearing in this column concerning the organization. . . . As a matter of fact, he admitted the "needles" might serve to stimulate the group. . . . Then came the announcement of a meeting tonight (Thursday) to be featured by a discussion of "Springfield's Place in the Sun."

We all admit this has been the worst winter in years, but there remains no excuse for not clearing sidewalks, particularly along Mountain avenue. . . . School children use that street more than any other in town and they are forced to walk in the road. . . . The hazard is very great, especially during snow storms when visibility is extremely poor. . . . We'd hate to be the property owner whose sidewalk wasn't shoveled and in front of whose home a school child was killed.

"Welcome Springfield" signs or something of the sort are sorely needed at the various entrances to the township and it's high time some civic or even political organization pushed the subject. . . . We've heard it said there's nothing in Springfield to welcome anyone to, and therefore the town is better off without signs. . . . Might be something to the excuse at that!

Guess it would have been good public relations for the town to have offered a few free copies of their latest issue, but the school authorities apparently didn't think so. . . . Just five minutes before that, newspapermen were telling some municipal officials why they thought it would be a good idea to approve request of cops and firemen for a cost of living bonus.

Every once in a while someone comes along and paints Lee Rigby as being Springfield's big bad wolf. . . . But any fellow in Rigby's position who spends his valuable time teaching a neighbor's daughter how to ride her new bike isn't so bad after all.

Virtually every community in Union County showed an increase in the Tuberculosis and Health League's Christmas seal purchases this season over last with the exception of Springfield. . . . In 1946 local residents bought \$1,068.80 worth of seals as compared to a total purchase of \$1,065.40 in 1947, or a net decrease of 40 cents. . . . Even places like Clark Township, Kenilworth, Garwood and Fanwood, all smaller than Springfield, showed increases of from \$27.40 to \$114.80.

Then there's the story of the Kentucky Colonel who always closed his eyes when he took a drink. . . . when questioned concerning his habit, he explained: "The sight of good hick, uh," he said, "always makes my mouth water, uh, and I do not like to dilute my drink, uh."

Teachers Seek Pay Increases From Both Bds.

Three Proposals Submitted for Consideration

Stressing higher living costs, requests for salary increases have been made to their respective Boards of Education by teachers of Regional High School, Raymond Chisholm and James Caldwell Schools.

Both boards have provided funds for pay raises in their new budgets, but neither board is expected to commit itself until teacher contracts are up for consideration in March or April, according to school authorities.

Three proposals have been submitted for consideration by instructors of the Chisholm and Caldwell schools in a letter signed by Mrs. Selma L. Dandmeyer, secretary of the Elementary School Teachers Association.

The first call for a flat \$425 increase per teacher, while the second asks a \$350 raise plus a \$100 bonus. The third asks that a 15 per cent raise be given all teachers. In cases where such an increase places the teacher beyond his rate under the present salary guide, the letter asks the portion of the raise beyond the guide, be considered a bonus.

Under a salary guide adopted last year by the local board, a scale of \$1,800 to \$3,200, \$1,900 to \$3,700 and \$2,000 to \$4,000 are paid to teachers with two to three years advanced schooling, bachelor's degrees, and master's degrees, respectively. The salary increment in each instance is \$100.

Regional Teachers Joseph. Scott, president of the Regional Teachers' Association, said instructors there have asked the board to raise the minimum and maximum salaries of the salary scale now in effect by \$200. He said the board also have agreed the board to consider raising salary increments for the first eight years of teaching experience to \$150 yearly.

Both proposals, the association officials said, came as a result of higher living costs. The regional budget for 1948-49 shows an increase from \$102,210 to \$113,000 appropriated for teachers' salaries, making approximately \$11,000 available for increases if the board so decides. The 1948-49 Springfield school budget tentatively provides \$10,000 for increases and \$18,225 for new teachers, substitute teachers, and summer teaching.

Health Board Launches Flood Condition Probe

An investigation of flood conditions in various sections of the township was launched this week by three members of the Board of Health. They are Committeemen Marshall, Turk and Mayor Selander.

The inquiry is being made on recommendation of Dr. H. P. Dengler, health officer, who suggested at last week's meeting of the Board of Health that the committee study both a long range program and the possibility of taking combative steps soon, such as building retention dykes in some of the numerous brooks. As a possible source of immediate relief, Dr. Dengler has suggested Springfield ask Cranford to open its Railway River flood gates during high water periods.

Local School Head Asks Bill Support



G. M. Guerry, supervising principal of Springfield schools, this week directed letters to virtually every organization in the township requesting backing for the proposed additional State subsidy for the support of education.

Guerry's communication follows: "Dr. A. L. Johnson, our Union County superintendent of schools, has asked me to invite representatives from all the organizations in Springfield to attend the Union County School Boards Association program for the purpose of discussing the proposed additional State subsidy for the support of education. This meeting is to be held in the high school, West Grant avenue, Roselle Park, on February 13 at 8 p. m."

"It is hoped that Springfield will be represented, because it will mean much to remove the burden on real estate. It is the recommendation of the executive committee of the School Boards Association that all PTA's pass resolutions favoring the \$15,000,000 additional State subsidy and that these letters be sent to the Union County Senator and Assemblymen."

To Repeat Claudia At Regional High

There will be a repeat performance of Stoney Hill Players' production of Claudia Saturday evening at Regional High School. This second performance is at the request of many who were unable to get to the school for the play last Saturday. Time will be 8:15.

Despite the bad weather and the warnings over the radio last Saturday, the show went on. A fair-sized crowd braved the weather to see the performance. Fred Wolfe, stage manager in charge of scenery and vice-president of the group, thanked the audience for coming out on such a night.

The production was given for the benefit of Regional's PTA Scholarship Fund and the PTA of Columbia School, Berkeley Heights. Tickets are \$1.11 on sale at both schools and may be purchased at the door. Last week's tickets, dated January 24, will be accepted at the door for the new performance.

High School Girls On Radio Program

Three Regional High School girls, the Misses Elaine Pfeiffer, Catherine and Doris Marinelli, took part in the first mass music festival, "Cavalcade of Youth" at the Sussex Avenue Armory last week-end. The concert was broadcast over WNJR.

More than 1,000 performers took part in the celebration, held before an audience of thousands. Sixty-eight individual performers contributed to the two-hour program covering musical scores from Mozart to military marches.

The interior of the armory was colorful with costumes, the band, choir regalia and drum majorettes. Two stages were set up for different groups; one stage, at floor level, served for the larger bands and choruses. The other, built at boxing-ring level, held the control tables, the announcers corner seats for soloists, mikes of several sizes, and a grand piano.

Michael, Nowell, 16-year-old British actor, was the special guest. He is currently featured in "The Winslow Boy," a Broadway production.

The cornucopia type list of musical numbers extended for 45 pages of a script, including soprano solos, a libelous band with girl yodeler, clarinet trio, brass quartet, pianists, close harmony trios, violinists, ad solo and ensemble accordion numbers. Except for the large orchestra, every sort of high school musical endeavor was covered—much of it of an unusually high caliber.

Rutgers Professor Will Speak Here

Dr. George P. Schmidt, chairman, Department of History, New Jersey College for Women, Rutgers University, will address the Springfield Public Library Round Table Thursday, February 5.

Dr. Schmidt will speak on European conditions as he personally observed them. His report the summer of 1947 in Oslo, Norway, and other European cities. An informal discussion will be held after the address. Dr. Schmidt will be remembered by those who heard his address at the Library Fifth Anniversary Celebration and the students who have taken history classes from him in N. J. C.

Mrs. Donald K. Wolf is chairman of the Round Table Committee.

Sidewalk Cost Of \$15,000 Is Being Studied

Lennox Reports On Improvement Along 4 Streets

Construction of sidewalks on four of Springfield's principal streets, recommended some time ago by the Board of Education as a safety measure, would cost approximately \$15,000, according to a report submitted to the Township Committee last night by Arthur H. Lennox, municipal engineer.

The streets in question are Balslar way, Mountain avenue, Shunpike road and South Springfield avenue. The school board had recommended the sidewalks to insure the safety of students who are now forced to walk in the roadway.

The walks, according to Lennox, would be laid for a total distance of 93,070 feet. Actual cost would be \$13,118 and together with engineering and incidental fees the figure would run \$15,084. Acting on recommendation of Mayor Selander, the committee deferred action on the matter pending further study.

Mountain Avenue Paving A letter was received by the governing body from the Board of Freeholders offering once again to pave Mountain avenue, from Morris to Flermer avenues, providing the township installs curbs and removes trees and other obstacles in the right of way. Committeeman Brown, road department chairman, said cost of curbing would necessarily have to be borne by taxpayers along Mountain avenue, and before recommending a course of action, he would first obtain the feelings of the property owners who would be affected.

Another letter from the Board of Freeholders informed the committee there is no existing legislation under which it could vote an appropriation toward the Union County Firemen's Training School. A letter urging financial support of the school was sent the freeholders by the local board last month. A copy of the county letter will be sent to the Volunteer Fire Department.

Fire Damage Committeeman Marshall, fire chairman, reported the local department answered 117 calls during 1947 and damage was limited for the year to \$11,807.63. Township Clerk Treat was authorized to present Herbert Fay, volunteer fireman, with an exempt fireman's certificate.

Mrs. Marguerite Wolf, of 53 Severna avenue, expressed her regrets in a letter to the committee in which she turned down appointment to the Recreation Committee as a representative of the Fourth District. Edward Ruby was appointed director of township recreation at a salary to be determined by ordinance.

Apple Packing Championship Won by Regional High School

Two members of the agriculture course at Regional High School once again won the apple packing championship of New Jersey yesterday afternoon.

The winners, Donald Springle and Joseph Spang, not only scored enough points to win the team championship, but did well enough as individuals so that Springle was able to retain the honor of individual apple packing champion of New Jersey and Spang was runner up. Springle received 96.25 points and Spang 95.58 out of a possible 100. Their team total was 191.83, while the team from Glassboro High School which was runner up, had a total of 188.37, and the third place team from Sussex High School had a total of 186.36.

60 Point Tax Rate Rise Possible for Springfield

Red Cross Names New Fund Leader



Cecil M. Benadon, chairman of the Springfield Chapter, American Red Cross, has received and accepted with regret the resignation of John J. Gates as Chairman for the 1948 Red Cross Fund Drive. Because of business reasons, Gates finds it necessary to be out of town during part of the month of February, and since the drive is to take place on February 27, 28 and 29 this would make it impossible for him to carry on as chairman.

Benadon has been fortunate in obtaining Errol W. Plain to take over in his place. Plain has been a resident of Springfield for about a year and lives at 130 Henshaw avenue with his wife and small child. He was formerly a resident of Dutchess County, New York, where in Poughkeepsie he was active in the Junior Chamber of Commerce, president of the Red Oaks Mill Civic Association, and was the organizer of several drives to raise funds for that community, including the Community Chest.

Plain enlisted as a private in the army on December 21, 1942, and was discharged with the rank of Captain on August 8, 1946. He assisted in training over 5,000 officer candidates at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, where he was attached to the Engineer Corps. He is at present employed as Assistant Educational Director of the Beneficial Management Corporation where he has been employed, with the exception of his years in the service, for the past 11 years.

First meeting of the Planning Committee for the Red Cross Fund Drive was held last night and appointment of the following chairman was announced by Plain. Mrs. Harry Quinzel will be residential chairman and within the next two weeks expects to have her nine district chairmen ready to start. Mrs. Henry C. McMullen is to be rally chairman. In Springfield it has always been the custom to start off the drive with a rally, and this year is to be no exception. The event is set for the evening of February 26, the night before the drive starts. Mrs. McMullen is planning an interesting program and all workers will be urged to attend.

Among them is L. C. Gaundy of 641 Mountain avenue, Springfield. Tribute also is being paid to five entire groups of telephone workers for setting records of a year or more without a single disabling personal injury among them. These include the maintenance staff of the company's headquarters building in Newark with a record stretching back to 1941; the motor vehicle force for the entire state for the years 1946 and 1947; the building maintenance staff for the entire Essex County area for the same two-year period; the midtown, Newark construction force for 1947; and the installation, repair and central office forces for the Orange district, embracing the Oranges, Caldwell, Livingston, Montclair, Glen Ridge and Bloomfield, for the year 1947.

In recognition of the safe driving record of the 20-year men, female electric clocks, Wallis goes to those with 10-year records. In addition, all drivers on the list receive certificates of merit.

During 1947, the telephone motor fleet of more than 2,000 vehicles piled up a total of 15,300,000 miles, averaging 70,000 miles between each accident, including casual bumps, for which the drivers were in any degree responsible.

Civic Units to Meet with Officials on New Budget

Springfield's 1948 tax rate may show an increase of about 60 points and possibly more, according to information received by the Sun today from an authoritative source. The 1947 rate was \$5.49 per \$100 of valuation.

A meeting to discuss various phases of the proposed municipal budget will be held tomorrow (Friday) night in the town hall. Representatives of various civic organizations in the community, already have been invited to attend to express their views. Township Auditor Fred J. Stefany will be on hand to make explanations on figures.

Although it was generally understood the local tax rate would rise considerably, the likelihood of a 60 point increase didn't come to light until a preliminary budget session of the Township Committee last Sunday. The meeting started at 10 a. m. and continued until 3 p. m.

Still to be voted upon by the public, the proposed rise in school costs alone, which approximates \$37,000 for the local system and about \$8,000 for Springfield's share of Regional High costs, will send the tax rate soaring more than 80 points above, it was pointed out. This figure takes into consideration state aid and the fact that one point is equal to about \$700.

Garbage Disposal Jumps A slight rise in the county tax rate, announced as approximately three points this week by F. Edward Biertumpfel, chairman of the Union County Board of Taxation, also will add to the local burden, it was stated.

In estimating the approximate 60 point tax rate increase, officials point out they based figures on a municipal budget which would remain about the same as last year with some few exceptions. Garbage disposal, for example, last year cost about \$12,000. This year, the figure will rise to about \$18,000 primarily due to the higher cost of labor.

A new road department truck, added street lighting costs and additional fire hydrant rentals were the only other increases figured on. No provision has been made thus far in the tentative municipal budget for the 10 per cent cost-of-living bonus requested by police and firemen.

It is understood Committeeman Marshall favors a bonus for municipal employees, while Mayor Selander and Committeemen Turk and Kenne are said to be opposed. Committeeman Brown, it is reported, hasn't voiced his opinion in the matter.

New Phone Books To Be Distributed

Delivery of the 1948 issue of the Union Telephone-Morris-Somerset telephone directory will begin next week, the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company announced today. Pointing out that thousands of listing changes have been made because of moves and new connections, the company urged telephone users to carefully compare their own number lists with the new book. Total listings in the alphabetical section number 293,000; an all-time high and 15,000 more than last year. About 222,000 copies of the new directory will be distributed, a gain of 18,000 over the last issue.

First place in the '48 directory is held by a new candidate for leaflet honors, Captain Walter Abel, of Belvedere. The final entry in the alphabetical section, however, is a holdover from last year, T. W. Zwayer, of Woodbridge.

County Tax Rate Increase Small

F. Edward Biertumpfel, president of the County Board of Taxation, announced yesterday that real and personal property in Union County has a net valuation of \$583,290,551, an increase of \$17,083,335 from last year. The county's tax rate, which at present is the rate of 72 cents per \$100, is expected to rise only about three points due to this favorable increase.

Although some tax figures have not yet been received from Elizabeth and Linden by the board, the final totals for all of the 30 tax-paying municipalities in the county are included in the unofficial tabulation released Wednesday.

The three ranking towns in the county, so far as taxables are concerned, are Elizabeth with more than \$135,000,000; Linden, and Plainfield, with about \$61,500,000.

Linden's totals show an aggregate net valuation of \$78,082,856, an increase of \$1,443,685 from last year. Included are deductions for veterans' exemptions amounting to \$402,975.

Hillside made the greatest strides last year in net valuations, with a net increase of nearly \$3,000,000.

Phone Co. Honors Springfield Man

Forty-six telephone men who have operated telephone installation, repair and construction vehicles and passenger cars in the general Essex County area for 20 years without even a fender-denting accident charged against them are being honored at a series of New Jersey Bell Telephone Company safety meetings this week in Newark, South Orange, Irvington, East Orange and Montclair. Several hundred other drivers also are being honored for no-accident records ranging from one to 19 years.

Among them is L. C. Gaundy of 641 Mountain avenue, Springfield. Tribute also is being paid to five entire groups of telephone workers for setting records of a year or more without a single disabling personal injury among them. These include the maintenance staff of the company's headquarters building in Newark with a record stretching back to 1941; the motor vehicle force for the entire state for the years 1946 and 1947; the building maintenance staff for the entire Essex County area for the same two-year period; the midtown, Newark construction force for 1947; and the installation, repair and central office forces for the Orange district, embracing the Oranges, Caldwell, Livingston, Montclair, Glen Ridge and Bloomfield, for the year 1947.

JAMES LOVELL TO BECOME CIVILIAN

Pfc. James Lovell, son of Mrs. D. R. Brobst, 135 Short Hills avenue, has recently left for discharge and return home. Pfc. Lovell was formerly a member of the 26th Infantry Regiment of the 26th Infantry Division commanded by Major General Charles L. Mullins Jr.

He entered the Army on Sept. 20, 1946, and received his basic training at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. He departed for overseas duty on Jan. 3, 1947 and upon his arrival in Japan was assigned to the 25th Division.

Before entering the service, Pfc. Lovell attended Regional High School.

Financed As Spenders George A. Hart, 1010 Oak street, Roselle, was fined \$14.50 last week in Springfield Police Court by Recorder Everett T. Spinning on the charge of spending. Berge Bedrosian, 282 Morris avenue, Summit, paid \$7.50 on a similar complaint.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

- JANUARY
30—Mrs. Peter Green
Mrs. William Angle
James Bronkoff
Lester Boettcher
31—Mrs. George Lancuster
Doris Phillips
Richard Tilley
Mrs. Frank Buhler
Donald P. Heckmann
Harry Van Laar
FEBRUARY
1—Arthur Benz
William E. Benker
Mrs. Paul Zimmerman
Mrs. John Dreher
Walter Hodapp
Clairo Longfield
Reginald Chesney
Joyce Edith Fredericks
Thomas Doherty
2—Mrs. Alfred Melcer, Sr.
Mrs. Leonard Hodapp
Carolyn Wilson Curtis
3—Fred Himmel
Mrs. Reuben H. Marsh
Herbert Penoyer
Mrs. John W. Rawlins
Elizabeth Cowsky
John Heussman
Frank Schreter
John Holmstetter
Kurt William Kiefer
John Ohlson
Conrad W. Herman
4—Fred R. Bohl
Jack Powell
Carol Hart
Camilo Marantoni
Mrs. Joseph Kovalek
Mrs. Joseph Martin
Doris Kratz
Norman Ewa, Jr.
5—Mrs. Herman Eschenbacher
William J. Thompson, Sr.
Carl H. Hawsold
Mrs. H. G. Morrison
Mrs. Dorothy Riedel
Mrs. Arnold Dreher
Adolph E. Hoch
Mrs. Christian Fritz

OUR DEMOCRACY INCENTIVES TO PROGRESS

FROM THE EARLIEST DAYS OF OUR DEMOCRACY, WE AMERICANS HAVE ALWAYS REWARDED THE INDIVIDUAL WHO HAS GRIT AND VISION — AND WORKS.
AMERICA'S PROGRESS—THE ADVANCEMENT OF OUR FRONTIERS TO THE PACIFIC, THE GROWTH OF COMMERCE, THE DEVELOPMENT OF NEW INVENTIONS—HAS COME FROM THE COURAGE OF THOSE WHO TOOK A CHANCE WITH THEIR TIME OR MONEY IN THE HOPE OF BETTERING THEMSELVES AND THEIR FAMILIES.
WE AMERICANS HAVE ENCOURAGED AND REWARDED, TOO, HARD WORK AND THRIFT—PRUDENT SPENDING, THE VOLUNTARY EFFORT OF THE INDIVIDUAL TO ACHIEVE FAMILY SECURITY THROUGH LIFE INSURANCE AND SAVINGS—AND THIS HAS IMPARTED STRENGTH AND STABILITY TO THE ACHIEVEMENTS OF OUR DEMOCRACY.

Springfield's Library

Words, words, words. In a jumbled mass what meaningless things they are, but strung together by the facile pen of a clever writer what magic they convey; they paint a beautiful picture or set a lifelike stage in one short paragraph.
Escapism is one word greatly over-worked during recent years but it still has its place. Books usually fall into two categories—those that make one think and those that prevent one from thinking, at least long enough for relaxation and relaxation is something to be sought again and

LETTERS

Editor, Sun:
Having just returned from the center, I would like to comment on the terrible condition of the sidewalks on Morris Avenue. The majority of them still have the first snow of the season on them. I am not one of the fortunates who drive, but have to walk and push a baby carriage to the center to shop. It is impossible to walk on the sidewalks, therefore, I have to walk in the street and face the glare and flat shaking of motorbikes passing me. They must think I enjoy walking in the road and being splashed with slush.
MRS. LOUIS SOOS,
438 Morris Avenue.

THE SCHOOLS ARE YOURS

Parent-teacher associations do have a definite responsibility in relation to the local school board. It is logical that the group of citizens most closely connected with school system, who hold their organized meetings within school doors should be primarily concerned with the board which plays such an important role in the education of the boys and girls. It is true that parent-teacher associations are non-partisan for political office. However, that clause does not excuse the association nor does it exclude it from action as to the personnel of the school board.
Whom do you want to serve you and your children on the school board? Remember the SCHOOLS ARE YOURS! You are the taxpayers; you get what you pay for, usually. You hold a strategic position to determine what the type of education shall be. You must insist that qualified persons represent you on the school board—persons whom you trust to promote the best for your children. What are some of the qualifications a candidate should have? Certainly the person must have an educational background sufficient that he can understand and interpret present and future educational progress. He or she must be aware and be sympathetic with modern trends. He cannot be the person who thinks "what was good enough for me or my father is good enough for today's Johnnie and Mary." He must be unbiased—not pledged to any political, racial, or social group. American public education is for ALL and must be administered impartially by those who believe in the public school system. He must have business ability for education is "big business." The school budget in many communities is

Church Notes

The Methodist Church
Rev. Charles Peterson, Minister
Sunday
9:45 a.m., Church School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
3 p.m., Suburban Sub-District Methodist Youth Fellowship Council meeting.
The pastor's communion meditation is: "The Cup of Disillusionment." Mrs. Mildred Lee, organist and choir-director.
Monday
8 p.m., The Alethea Bible Class for Women.

The Presbyterian Church

Springfield, N. J.
Rev. Bruce W. Evans, Minister
9:45 a.m., Church School.
11 a.m., Worship service. Sermon topic: "A Living Hope."
11 a.m., Church-Nursery Hour.
7:15 p.m., Christian Endeavor. Discussion topic: "Basic Laws of God."
The winter meeting of the Elizabeth Presbytery will be held at the Elmore Church of Elizabeth on Tuesday. Elder J. Frank Jakobsen and Mr. Evans will be the representatives from the church. The Ladies' Benevolent Society will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Refreshments will follow the regular business.

Church of Christ, Scientist

282 Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J.
11 a.m., Sunday Service.
11 a.m., Sunday School.
Wednesday 8 p.m., Testimonial meeting.
Reading room 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.

"Love" is the subject for Sunday, February 1. Golden Text: "If we love one another, God dwelleth in us, and his love is perfected in us." (1 John 4:12)
Sermon: "Parables" from the King James version of the Bible include:
"How excellent is thy loving-kindness, O God therefore the children of men put their trust under the shadow of thy wings." (Ps. 36:7) "Correlative passages from 'Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures' by Mary Baker Eddy include:
"God is Love." More than this we cannot ask, higher we cannot look, farther we cannot go. Father-Mother is the name for Deity, which indicates His tender relationship to His spiritual creation. As the apostle expressed it in words which he quoted with approbation from a

classic poet: "For we are also His offspring." (p. p. 6, 332)
Christian Science Radio Program "Look Up and Lift Up Your Heads" is the subject of a Christian Science radio program over Station WNBC, Sunday morning, February 1, from 8:30 to 9. The broadcast is made possible through the courtesy of the National Broadcasting Company and has the approval of The Christian Science board of directors.

St. John's Lutheran Church

Summit, New Jersey.
Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D.
At the annual meeting of the congregation last Tuesday it was voted to amend the constitution so as to increase the church council by enlarging the number of deacons from nine to twelve. Three other deacons and one trustee were also chosen. Elected as trustees for three years was G. Conrad Reier, who was also made president. Deacons for two years are Oscar C. Ellason and Paul A. Kelling. Deacon for one year is Rudolph H. Fries. These men were installed by the pastor at the service Sunday morning.
Thursday afternoon the Women's Society will hear Mrs. Henry F. Schorling present the topic at the home of Mrs. Wm. H. Bule in Millburn.
Catechetical classes Saturday: Senior at 8:30 A. M., Junior at 9:30 A. M., Junior-choir-rehearsal 10:30 A. M.
Sunday: Bible School 9:45 A. M., Worship 10:45 A. M.; Sermon, "We have waited for Him." Church Council meeting at the Parsonage Tuesday evening.

VET HOMESTEAD ACT SUPPORT IS URGED

Joseph G. Carly, State Commander of The American Legion, is urging full support by war veterans of the Legion sponsored Veterans' Homestead Act of 1948. Recently introduced in Congress, the Homestead Bill, HR-4488, would authorize veterans to band together in federally chartered non-profit groups to build and buy housing units for sale or rent to former service men and women.

Financing would be provided by government guaranteed bonds sold by the Veterans Administration, which agency would direct and guide the program.
Stating that the American Legion has appealed to the joint Congressional Committee on Housing for speedy enactment of the measure, Carly said "This act provides for a real break for the 60,000 displaced veterans in New Jersey who are desperately in need of adequate low-cost housing, now. The situation is acute.
All persons are likely to exhibit mild neurotic symptoms when life becomes too complex and difficult.

A Fine Mellow WHISKEY
\$3.99
HARMS BROS.
19-23 Morris Avenue
Springfield
No Parking Worries
We Deliver
Phone Mil. 6-1157

Oh Promise Me

A columnist who follows political doings recently wrote that much of the campaign emphasis this year will be on more and more benefits for the "little man"—which simply means promises of more and bigger "social gains" to be paid for out of public funds. There is nothing new in this—it simply repeats a pattern we have seen many times before. Nor is it a partisan matter—the candidates of all the parties will as usual sweat to outdo each other with promises when they get down to the business of bringing home the bacon in the form of votes. And it is not confined to the contest for the Presidency—it filters down to all political levels, including campaigns for Congress, for Governorships, for county commissioners, for mayoralties. But it does reach its most aggravated form in a Presidential election year when the outs are trying to get in, and the ins are fighting to hold their prize.

Just how seriously the so-called "little man" regards the grandiloquent political promises which are held out to him is a moot question. But, by this time, everyone in the country who is able to read and do simple arithmetic must realize that all the "social gains," real and spurious, must be paid for. And the argument that the rich will do the paying lost validity long ago—the grasping hand of the tax collector reaches down to the lowest of income groups, and it always digs deep. It is the average man and woman of America—not a few hundred millionaires—who must pay practically all of the bills. And it is not merely a case of paying the basic costs of big government. We must pay, in addition, enormous sums for the creation and perpetuation of a wasteful, overlapping bureaucracy which handles the administration. And, of greatest importance, we must pay in the more precious coin of lost liberty, restricted opportunity, the strangling of enterprise in red tape, and all the other burdens that follow constantly greater centralization of government.

Remember that next time a politician, regardless of his party and the office he seeks, sings his siren song of more public "gifts" to the "little man." The old "social gains" theme may have an attractive ring—until the bill is presented, and then the "little man" will pay, not the vote seeker who promised a free party. It is really time for the voter to try and distinguish between the honest public official, and the professional politician.

Year-of-Disaster

The year which just closed witnessed a record fire loss in the United States. It was a year in which hundreds of millions of dollars worth of property, much of it scarce, was needlessly destroyed. It was a year in which ten thousand or more people were burned to death, and other thousands disfigured and crippled for life. It was a year of disaster for a legion of American families.

We cannot repair the failures of the past. We can, however, let the lessons of the past guide us in the future. That is true of fire as it is of almost all problems. The fires which caused such havoc in 1947 were not—save for a tiny proportion—acts of God. They were, to the contrary, the fruits of human ignorance, inertia, and carelessness. The great majority of them began from the simplest causes—improperly maintained lighting and heating equipment; improper storage of flammables, thoughtlessness with matches and cigarettes, and so on.

These fires could have been prevented easily. Instead, men and women worked on the dangerous theory that disaster couldn't come to them. But it did.

We have turned a fresh page now. During the next twelve months that page will be filled with a new record of death and destruction unless we face the problem with determination to improve it. It is up to all of us.

An Open Record
Since our organization many years ago, the record of our service has been open to investigation.
Friends from every walk in life know our service and have recommended its use to others. This may account for the fact that each year sees an increase in the number of families who prefer our service.
YOUNG'S FUNERAL HOME
Alfred L. Young, Director
MILLBURN 6-0408
415-40 MAIN ST. - MILLBURN

Teachers Support Broad Tax Program
New Jersey teachers will back a comprehensive tax program to provide the \$13,000,000 called for in a state school aid measure which Senator C. Wesley Armstrong dropped in the legislative hopper last Monday.
Claude B. Kleinfelder of Trenton, chairman of the Legislative Committee of the New Jersey Education Association, today stated that the teachers would support "any or all" of the taxes suggested in a recent report of the State School Aid Commission.
The "all" would mean increased state revenue of some \$30,000,000. The program included a cigarette tax, a gasoline tax, an amusement tax, a soft drink tax, and a tax on cosmetics. The teachers also suggest that other tax sources beside those listed be given consideration.

GOOD-LOOKING GLASSES PERFECTLY FITTED ASK YOUR EYE PHYSICIAN
H.C. Deuchler
GUILD OPTICIAN
341 MAIN ST., EAST ORANGE, N. J.
344 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT, N. J.
OR 3-1008
SUMMIT 6-3248

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the School District of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union that the annual meeting of the Board of Education will be held at James Caldwell School on Tuesday, February 10, 1948 from 8:00 o'clock to 9:00 p.m., and as much longer as may be necessary, to enable all the legal voters present to cast their ballots.
Three members will be elected three years.
At said meeting will be submitted the question of voting a tax for the following purposes:
For current expenses \$123,400.00
For repairs and replacements 5,200.00
For manual training 3,350.00
For improvement of playgrounds, school furniture and equipment 3,350.00
The total amount thought to be necessary is \$136,300.00.
The following propositions will also be authorized:
PROPOSAL I
Resolved, that the Board of Education of the School District of the Township of Springfield be authorized to rehabilitate the gymnasium of the James Caldwell School, 100 Main Avenue, by erecting a new ceiling thereon; providing new lights; removing the unused floor mats; installing machine booth and providing additional seats in the space so created; the purchase of school desks and chairs to replace the present worn-out one and purchase of new window shades at a total cost not to exceed \$55,000.00. To secure the money needed for said purpose, the Board of Education shall be authorized to borrow the money in the Corporate Name of the District by issuing bonds or notes in the principal sum of \$55,000.00.
Dated this 28th day of January, 1948.
A. B. ANDERSON
District Clerk.

PROPOSAL II
Resolved, that the Board of Education of the School District of the Township of Springfield be authorized to drain and surface the James Caldwell School playground and the James Caldwell School grounds at a total cost not to exceed \$55,000.00. To secure the money needed for said purpose, the Board of Education shall be authorized to borrow the money in the Corporate Name of the District by issuing bonds or notes in the principal sum of \$55,000.00.
Dated this 28th day of January, 1948.
A. B. ANDERSON
District Clerk.

PROPOSAL III
Resolved, that the Board of Education of the School District of the Township of Springfield be authorized to purchase and install a new boiler for the James Caldwell School at a total cost not to exceed \$55,000.00. To secure the money needed for said purpose, the Board of Education shall be authorized to borrow the money in the Corporate Name of the District by issuing bonds or notes in the principal sum of \$55,000.00.
Dated this 28th day of January, 1948.
A. B. ANDERSON
District Clerk.

NOTICE: The term "current expenses" includes principals, teachers, janitors, and medical inspectors' salaries; fuel, heating, school supplies, etc. This report of the Board of Education, in other districts with the consent of the Board of Education, school libraries, compensation of the District Clerk, of the students of school money, of all attendance officers, insurance and the incidental expenses of the school.
A member of the Board of Education, shall be at least 21 years of age, a citizen and resident of the school district, and shall have been such a citizen and resident for at least three years immediately preceding his or her becoming a member of such Board, and shall be able to read and write.
Petitions, legally nominating candidates to be voted on at said meeting, must be filed with the District Clerk at least twenty days before the date of the meeting in order to have the names of such candidates printed on the official ballots to be used in voting. Blank forms for this purpose may be obtained from the District Clerk.
Persons who may vote at the election are:
Those who are permanently registered at least three days prior to the date of election.
Jan. 29, Feb. 5
Vote: \$25.00

KEEPING IN GOOD SPIRITS by Milton
SHALL WE ASK UNCLE FATSO TO STAY FOR THANKSGIVING DINNER?
WHAT ALL FOLKS ARE DOING NOTHING DOING—WE ONLY BOUGHT ONE TURKEY.
PEOPLE WHO KNOW ABOUT THE RELIABILITY OF MILTON'S LIQUOR STORE. CONSIDER THEY HAVE SOMETHING TO BE THANKFUL ABOUT.

MILTON'S LIQUOR STORE
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Springfield Bakery
"Treats That Can't Be Beat"
Specials for the Week
RAISIN SCOTCH SQUARES
Butter rich squares chuck-full of raisins.
9c each
PRINCESS SQUARES
Crunchy, delicious choice squares from a Minnesota recipe.
6c each

FRUIT STRUDEL
A crisp, buttery pastry rolled with assorted fruits—Hungarian specialty.
8c each
RUM COFFEES
A coffee cake for rum lovers—rolled center of almonds.
49c and 59c
WINTER MARBLE CAKE
A delicious treat for a cold winter night snack.
69c

Springfield FISH & PRODUCE MARKET
256 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD, N.J.
"QUALITY FIRST—SERVICE ALWAYS"
Charles A. Schaffernoth, Jr.
Delivery MIL. 6-2183

Now's the Time to start your Easter Outfit
Make It Yourself in 8 Easy Lessons Join a Class Today
SINGER SEWING CENTER
61A MAIN STREET MILLBURN 6-4117

MARKET BOY
ON COLD DAYS WHEN YOU'RE SHIVERY, JUST PHONE!
MAKE USE OF OUR DELIVERY!
HONK! FAST DELIVERY

Springfield Bakery
Specials for the Week
RAISIN SCOTCH SQUARES
Butter rich squares chuck-full of raisins.
9c each
PRINCESS SQUARES
Crunchy, delicious choice squares from a Minnesota recipe.
6c each

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SINGER SEWING CENTER
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Regional P.T.A. Hears Unit Head

The Parent-Teacher Association of Regional High School had its first speaker Thursday evening, Miss Bertha Lawrence, dean of instruction at the New Jersey State Teachers' College, Trenton.

Parents of school children in Mountaineer, Springfield, New Providence Township, Clark, Kenilworth and Garwood heard Miss Lawrence discuss "Youth, Our Hope for the Future." She has served as president of the New Jersey State Teachers' Association for two successive terms.

Refreshments were served after Miss Lawrence's talk and participation of the Voice Ensemble of the high school in the program.

Regional Graduate Engagement Told

Announcement is made this week of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Regina White, a graduate of Regional High School, to Kenneth C. Weigel. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. White, 1075 Mt. Vernon road, Union, and her fiancé's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weigel of Irvington.

Miss Dorothy is employed by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, Roselle Park, Kenneth, a graduate from Irvington High School and the United Radio and Television Institute, Newark, is a Navy-veteran of 2 1/2 years. He is with the Allen B. Dumont Television Laboratories, Clifton.

Local Grads in Nursing Course

Three Regional graduates, the Misses Joyce Nenninger, Eloise Peterson, and Nancy Hart received their caps this week from Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City. They have completed the preliminary period in Nurses' training, and will begin Freshman classes in February.

Miss Nenninger, Miss Peterson, and Miss Hart attended Dickinson College, Drexel University, and New Jersey College for Women before entering nurses' training at the Medical Center.



Mrs. John P. Voelker

Girl Scout Corner
By TERESA DOHERTY

All Girl Scouts will have many new worlds to explore during 1948 as twenty-eight proficient badges have been added to the roster of those already available. The new badge can be earned in such activities as radio, aviation, farm safety, first aid to animals, journalism, weather, and back yard camping. Due to the critical world-wide shortage of food, the Girl Scouts will emphasize a new agricultural program. Nine new badges will be awarded in the fields of dairying, farming, fruit-raising, and gardening.

The Girl Scout plan of earning proficiency badges is part of the total program designed to develop resourcefulness, good citizenship, and self-reliance. Many girls discover life-long habits and careers as a result of the preliminary knowledge gained through their Girl Scout badge work.

Leaders met last Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Eugene Hutloff. At the monthly sessions of the Leaders' Club, program ideas are exchanged and informal training meetings planned. Mrs. Mayer, from the Union council, will speak at the club gathering on February 19.

An election of officers was held for 1948. Miss Anne Richards has been re-elected president; Mrs. Franklin, vice-president, and Mrs. William Thompson, Jr., was named secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Charles Frey was re-elected publicity chairman. She serves on the Public Relations Committee for the Board of Directors.

Troop Doings

Troop 1: Regular meetings are held Saturday morning at 9:30. The troop is planning a Mother-Daughter dinner for early spring.

Troop 2: These Scouts meet Monday afternoons at 3:15 in the Methodist Annex. Miss Carolyn Nye has been assisting with the program and has been most helpful. Like the other troops, the girls are busy working for badges. At the last meeting, Patrol 1 gave an interesting skit in connection with the Spenters badge.

Troop 3: Regular meetings are held on Wednesdays, 3:15 p. m., at the Raymond Chisholm School. Last week the girls completed the study of the Morning Dove and are now learning about the Sparrow Hawk. The bird study is offered through their membership in the Junior Audubon Society. The troop is planning craft work with empty spoons and will be glad to have parents and friends send any extra spoons they may have.

Troop 5: Meet on Wednesday afternoons at Miss Bufall's home, 4:00 p. m.

Brownies

Most of the Brownie troops are busy on craft work getting ready for Valentine Day. Troop 6 has planned a trip to the pencil factory for today. All the Brownies are taught to know their community and many projects have been carried out to familiarize them with Springfield.

Brownie Ruby Coal from Troop 7 has been quite ill and all the Brownies hope she will be well soon. They have missed her.

GRIFFITH TO HOLD YOUTH MUSIC HOUR

Sigmund Spaeth, whose ability to make music a lively subject of interest to young and old has won him wide popularity, will come to Newark on Saturday, Feb. 7. On that day at 10:30 a. m. he will hold a Boy and Girl Musical Hour in Griffith auditorium, 605 Broad st., Newark, as part of the Griffith Music Foundation's educational program. His theme will be "Music for Fun."

One of the most popular of speakers and writers on musical topics, Spaeth will discourse in his characteristic way on such things as how to become a tune detective, how to compose melodies, and so forth. Although his program is largely intended for boys and girls of high school age it is also open to older folk who would like to know more about the art of enjoying music.

Women to Review Books at Session

The regular monthly meeting of the Millburn-Springfield-Woman's Club will be held Friday, February 13 at 2:15 p. m. at the Racquets Club. Current books in review is the subject for the day.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hill Conrad is presenting the program of her first love—books. She will tell us many of the new books and will conclude by dramatizing portions from one of them, "So Dear to My Heart" by Sterling North.

Mrs. Conrad is a graduate of Wellesley College where she majored in dramatics and literature. A question period will follow. Tea will be served.

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Valentine Gifts

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— T. Mulligan

Honor Roll Listed For Regional High

The following students at Regional High School are honor roll members for the current marking period:

- SENIORS**
Highest Honors
Irene Clark, Helen Cosgrove, Ruth Fisher, Janet Goodwin, Margaret Hill, Janet Kilgren, Gertrude Kravis, Helen Moll, Carol Schumann, Dorothy Shearer, LeRoy Sparks, Alice Mary Tote, Clifford Walker.
- Honors**
Benay Alimonti, John Brunt, Helen Archer, Rose Blalock, Betty Burns, Margaret Conrads, Eleanor Crockett, George DeLuca, Ann Detrick, Dorothy Giesko, Lois Kilgren, Trudy Lorenz, Margaret Metzger, William Mitchell, Grace Murphy, Jacquelyn Nordlin, David Ott, Vilma Slawski, Elsa Torp, Lewis Thawles, Ray Volnden, Doris Williams.
- JUNIORS**
Highest Honors
Claire Friedman, Paul Hildebrandt, Yvonne Hillmeyer, Ellise Phillips, John Scarpone, Richard Schroeder, Phyllis Smoley, Gwendolyn Wenman, Ingeborg Williams, Joseph Worthington.
- Honors**
Kenneth Coudit, Robert Conley, Betty Danenhour, Hugh Dunn, Jean Fucherm, John Gallagher, Fred Hafner, Scott Hart, William Hayden, John Hotsly, Lois Hopkins, Paul Krotki, Rendano Emil, Edith Thompson, Jean Veronski, Judy Walkman.
- SOPHOMORES**
Highest Honors
Claire Adami, Nancy Rothwell, Georgiana Sims, Edward Tyjewski, Richard Watt.
- Honors**
Marilyn Arndt, Margie DiFazio, Leonie Drake, Emory Egler, Lois Fontonelli, John Guerriero, Frank Guyre, Norma Johnson, Janet Layng, Edith Mackenzie, Joan Mallozzi, Barbara Murphy, Betty Nanz, Barbara Patton, Richard Payne, Louis Perotta, Patricia Rile, Rose Salecio, Erik Schoer, Jeanne Selander, Dolores Sparks, Dolores Stenen.
- FRESHMEN**
Highest Honors
Ann Ayres, Patricia Bowman, Howard Danke, Joan Cosgrove, Sue Davis, Juanita Dempsey, Mary Lou Hartig, Carlyse Hermann, John Hillier, Vincent Leone, Jeanne Lorenz, Gerda Palmer, Lawrence Parkinson, Karl Reinhardt, Louis Rodriguez, Rennie Smith, Dolores Zeltler.
- Honors**
Virginia Cullis, Carol Greiser, Lynn Forbes, Warren Mahaly, Joan Mueller, Loreta Mueller, Carol Rack, Dorothy Runyon, Elizabeth Sahlin, Rosemarie Schowald, Doris Shalcross.

John Voelker Wed To Lois Ann Beatty

Honeymooning this week in the Poconos are Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Voelker, after their marriage in Christ Church, Short Hills, last week-end. The new Mrs. Voelker was the former Lois Ann Beatty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Beatty-of-Scotts Plains. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voelker of Springfield. A reception followed in the Christ Church parish house following the ceremony performed by Rev. Herbert H. Cooper.

Miss Ruth Eitley of Springfield served as maid of honor, and bridesmaids were the Misses Ethel Voelker, also of Springfield, and sister of the groom, and Regina Connor of Haledon.

The bride's brother, William A. Beatty served as best man. Ushers were Robert Harker of Cranford, Pierson Orr, Metuchen, Albert Douglas of Springfield, and Gregg R. Frost, also of Springfield.

Miss Lois was lovely in her bridal gown of white satin with sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice and circular train. Her French illusion fingertip veil was attached to a Juliet cap of satin, trimmed with seed pearls. White roses, sweet peas and freesias were combined in the bridal bouquet.

The honor maid was gowned in cathedral blue faille with basque bodice and a bouffant skirt beginning with a bustle. Her bouquet was of Better Times roses, pink bouvardia and pansies.

Matching dresses of rose faille were worn by the bridesmaids who carried shrouded pink snapdragons, pink bouvardia and lavender sweet peas. All had matching flowers in their hair.

The couple will make their home at 1893 Springfield avenue, Cranford.

Both John and his bride are graduates of Regional High School. Lois also graduated from the Mountaineer Hospital School of Nursing, and John is now a senior at Union Junior College. He served two years in the Army in the South Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. Beatty entertained the wedding party at a buffet supper Thursday evening following the wedding rehearsal.

Cardinals Have Son

Announcement has been made of the birth of a son, Donald Neil, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Cardinal, at Overlook Hospital, Summit, last Sunday morning. The Cardinals reside at 248 Milltown road and have another son, Edward George, age 8.

Announcement!!

New Taxi Service for SPRINGFIELD

"SERVICE IS OUR SLOGAN"

BALTUSROL TAXI SERVICE, INC.

(Under New Management Starting Monday, February 2)

Phone Mil. 6-4225

Your Garden This Week

By Fred D. Osman, Union County Agricultural Agent

If you are in the zone where damage was done to trees by the snow and ice storm, repairs should be made as promptly as you can get at it. Clean up all wounds, make clean cuts to a side branch or to the main branch or trunk, shellac the edge of the bark and then paint the wound. Of course, the maples will bleed, but this usually does no harm.

The lesson is, never to plant fast growing trees, as these are always brittle and subject to damage.

Get the snow off evergreens. If any of the spreading limbs have been flattened but not broken, prop up the branches and they will probably be fixed in position in a year or two.

The branches of the discarded Christmas tree make good mulching material on the perennial garden. If the top is taken out, the tree inverted outside will provide a shelter for birds.

It is a good plan now to look over the roots that you have dug and stored, such as dahlias and cannas. If they are molding, trim off the parts and treat with sulfur and lime in equal portions. If the main stalk of the dahlia is rotting, it may be advisable to divide the clumps.

If the roots are shriveling, they may be in too warm a place. Try to find a cooler one. Wet burlap placed over the containers will often help to slow shriveling.

WEEK END SAVINGS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY

VEGETABLE SPECIALS!

CARROTS 10c Per Bunch

Potatoes No. 1 Maine 5 Lbs. for 25c

GROCERY SPECIAL! Finest Selected N. J. **White Eggs** 65c doz.

ORANGES 27c Dozen

Cauliflower 29c Per Head

MEAT SPECIAL! Bond End **Chuck Roast** 55c lb.

(Orders Taken for Parties)

No Parking Worries **Free Delivery**

HARM'S BROS.

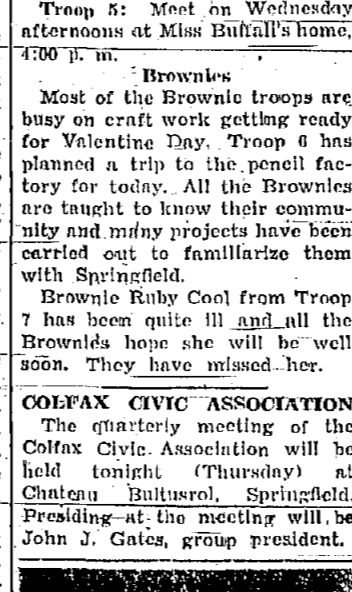
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CORBY'S ENTERPRISE LAUNDRY, Inc.
27-31 Summit Ave., Summit, N. J.
Call SU. 6-1000



Betrothal of H. S. Grad Is Announced

Announcement of the betrothal of Miss Betty Ann Fleke, a Regional High School graduate, was made this week by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund F. Fleke, of Clark. Her fiancé, Kenneth L. Travis, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Travis, of Bergenfield.

Miss Fleke attended the Drake Business College and is now employed by American Type Founders, Inc., Elizabeth.

Mr. Travis graduated from Bergenfield High School. He is with the Western Electric Company in Paterson and served overseas during the war.

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H. R. Boughner
248 Morris Ave.
Springfield, N. J.

5c to \$1.00 Variety Store

PERVEL
The Original and Finest

Paper Drapes
Flame Resistant

89c pair

Treated with Plasticizing Chemicals, they are soft, pliable and drape like fabric. Each pair stitched on the sides, hemmed at the bottom with a sewed-in rod pocket at top.

Carteret

All grades to college. Fully accredited. Scholarship, Character, Physical Development, Thorough drill in fundamentals. Superior college preparation. Large gymnasium. Athletic field. Public athletic track. Elevation 670 ft. For catalog or interview phone ORange 2-5300, or write CARTERET SCHOOL, West Orange, N. J.

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REGIONAL SCORES EASY VICTORY OVER SUMMIT BUSINESS COLLEGE

By BOB WOOD
Regional High School's engers were poor hosts to a visiting Stafford Hall Business College of Summit Tuesday afternoon, swamping them 30-19.

The Bulldogs, playing steadily outscored the visitors in every quarter, totalling nine points in one period and ten each for the other three.

Roy Belliveau started things for the Bulldogs with a pair of fouls and a layup. Brother Ken added a free throw and Simon Wansaw a set, before Roy added another lay-up and Don a foul to run up a 10-0 first period lead.

From there on it was a romp. Coach Walt Hohn's sliding zone stifled Hall's attack, allowing them just two baskets in the first half and nine for the game.

Roy was high man with 16 points. Brother Don, who tossed in five free throws in five tries, was runner-up with nine.

Jim Sevebeck put in 11 points for the Regional Jayvees as he beat the previously undefeated Regional freshmen, 28-8.

Table with 3 columns: G, F, P. Rows for Belliveau, Penoyer, Koonz, Belliveau, Sevebeck, Belliveau, Mallozzi, Wansaw, Galluszewski, Danis, Ellis, Fisher, Totals, Regional, Stafford Hall.

RESULTS:

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

Why not deal with one of New Jersey's oldest and most active Real Estate Organizations, now in its 62nd year? Last month we sold more homes than in any comparable month in our 62 year history.

OVER \$25,000 WORTH! We have many desirable buyers willing to pay cash for homes in this area.

If you or any of your friends or neighbors are considering selling, now, why not let us show you WISELY! OBLIGATION - our plan which might insure the best price to you and the prompt.

SALE OF YOUR HOME: Frank H. Taylor & Son, Inc. Note First Name Realtors 820 Main St., East Orange Or. 3-8100 Ask for Mr. Sullivan

Hot Stove League Will Honor Stars

Gene Hermanski of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Herb Karpel, former Newark Bears pitcher, and a galaxy of baseball stars are slated to speak at the 12th annual Hot Stove League dinner on Monday. The event will start 8:45 p.m. at the Elks Club Ellsabeth.

Karpel is now in the Pacific Coast League. Other notables include Chuck Ward, Rutgers University coach; Manager Bill Skiff, Newark Bears; Parke Carroll, general manager of the Newark team, and others.

Events on the dinner calendar include the 1947 World Series film, and trophy presentations to county and youth leagues' winners.

VFW Will Sponsor Sporting Program

Bill Skiff, manager and Parke Carroll, general manager of the Newark Bears, will speak at a baseball rally to be held February 20 at Chateau Baltmore under the auspices of the VFW.

The movie reveals why baseball writers consider the 1947 series most exciting ever played. There are close-ups of all action surrounding Coddie Lavaretto's ninth inning drive that spoiled a no-hitter for Floyd Bevens, Yankee pitcher, and brought Brooklyn victory in the fourth game.

The camera also reveals Al Glonfriddo's amazing catch of a drive by Joe DiMaggio in the sixth game. The ball was headed for the Brooklyn bullpen in deep left field. There was some question as to whether it would have been a game winning homer run, thereby deciding the issue in six games, but the movie settles all argument.

Bobby Brown, graduate of the Bears' 1946 class; Phil Rizuto, Frank Shea, John Lindell, George Strawsels and DiMaggio are cast in star roles. The camera has preserved, for posterity Brown's record-breaking feat of batting 1,000 in four world series appearances as a pinch-hitter.

Wrestlers Lose Year's First Game

Regional's Wrestling team dropped its first decision of the year when it traveled to Washington High Tuesday to be beaten 31-11.

It was the Bulldog grapplers' first reversal in 13 tries. Jim Ginesl, Ray Vohden, and Steve Wanko won their matches. Steve Wanko obtained a 6-0 decision, while Jim Ginesl took one 3-0. Vohden won by forfeit.

The Summaries - 103 pounds—Hann (Wash.) defeated Gallagher 5-0. 112 pounds—Melberger (Wash.) threw J. Wanko 4-37.

119 pounds—S. Wanko (Reg.) defeated Lisk 10-4. 127 pounds—Pritts (Wash.) threw Davis 4-34.

133 pounds—Maride (Wash.) threw Heosly 1-45. 138 pounds—Edio (Wash.) threw Allcroft 3-20.

145 pounds—Smith (Wash.) defeated Ralvieve 5-0. 154 pounds—Vohden (Reg.) won by forfeit over Harrison.

165 pounds—Marinelli (Wash.) threw Sciaris 4-10. Heavyweight—Ginesl (Reg.) defeated Everly 3-0.

Looking Into Yesteryear

From Files OF THE SUN

Ten Years Ago Relief office asks donation of stoves.

Democratic clubs of Springfield sponsored their fourth annual Presidential Ball, in connection with the nation-wide drive against infantile paralysis.

Raymond Schindler of 33 South Maple avenue named honor student at Springfield College, Massachusetts.

House for Sale; \$200 down, \$25 monthly.

Five Years Ago Horses and buggies bring club members to Baltusset Golf Club.

Regional Board of Education turns down proposal to increase Garwood polling places to four.

The Victory Book Campaign Committee received 35 books. Goal set at 300.

Regional High added two new teachers to staff.

SPORTING EVENTS LISTED BY ARMY

The 1948 First Army Basketball Championships will be conducted by the First Army Special Services Division, Governors Island, New York, in the Sports Arena at Fort Dix, February 16 through 20.

These events will include: the Men's Championship Tournament; Women's Championship Tournament; and the Consolation Tournament, held for losers of first games during the Men's Championship.

The team winning the Men's Championship will be awarded the Commanding General's Team Trophy for Basketball for 1948 to be retained for one year, or until competed for again. Individual members of the winning teams in both the men's and women's tournaments, will receive gold trophies, special prizes and championship certificates; members of the runner-up teams will receive smaller gold trophies and special prizes; members of the team winning the Consolation Tourney will receive gold medallions.

VACATIONING IN SOUTH Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Sherry, 277 Morris avenue, are spending the month of January in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Battle Hill Scores Clean Sweep, Goes Ahead 3 Full Games

Battle Hill this week made a clean sweep over Funcheon's Grocery and increased its lead to three full games over Bridge Tavern and Riato Barber Shop, who share second place. Bedmarke Painters won two games and ousted Funcheon's Grocery from fourth position.

Van Lambert, of Hoeshey Ice Cream, featured the night's bowling with games of 203, 222, and 266 for the total 691, the highest series for several seasons. Others who scored high were Ernie Steiner, 212; Benny Dandrea, 204; Norm Gurska, 224; George Rau, 218; R. Gaerardello, 214; Bill Hasenauer, 222; Fred Hasenauer, 232; Leo Roberts, 233; Dean Wilder, 223; Nap Widmer, 218; Harold Burdett, 223; Dick Bunnell, 212, and Jimmy Furse with 224.

STANDINGS

Table with 3 columns: W, L, P. Rows for Battle Hill, Riato Barber Shop, Bedmarke Painters, Funcheon's Grocery, Maroons, Tolman Legion, Rappaport Pharmacy, Democratic Club, Bunnell Brothers, Inc., Hershey Ice Cream.

INDIVIDUAL SCORES: BUNNELL BROS. INC. W. L. P. Burdett 152 174 223. Steiner 131 131 183. B. Bunnell 122 100 173. D. Bunnell 168 188 212. Anderson 197 176 177. Handicap 4 4 4.

JIMMIES-ESSO W. L. P. J. Lord 203 173 191. Parse 178 109 152. Gurska 149 145 189. J. Furse 150 224 154. S. Lord 193 167 150. Handicap 40 40 40.

MAROONS W. L. P. H. Hasenauer 222 171 173. Springer 187 125 169. Roberts 168 199 222. Hasenauer 157 157 189. Gannon 140 208 208. Handicap 6 4 6.

BRIDGE TAVERN W. L. P. Widmer 179 104 223. Kasperen 162 135 187. H. Widmer 219 129 199. Thrill 140 160 182. Handicap 0 0 0.

AMERICAN LEGION W. L. P. Dreschler 142 159 171. Sacco 133 144 177. Gannon 157 157 189. Argant 163 136 150. De Ronda 157 108 150. Handicap 36 36 36.

BEDMARKE'S PAINTERS W. L. P. Jones 177 159 115. Bedmarke 170 126 201. Speranza 108 170 180. J. Gaerardello 214 144 187. G. Gaerardello 193 205 120. Volts 100 100 100.

RIATO BARBER SHOP W. L. P. D. Dandrea 182 186 182. Mantelina 134 140 133. M. Dandrea 160 156 169. Ginesl 103 162 234. Handicap 38 38 38.

RAPPAPORT'S PHARMACY W. L. P. Walker 192 154 192. Larson 140 160 201. K. Ray 178 138 190. K. Ray 158 143 136. G. Ray 191 201 157. Handicap 40 40 40.

FUNCHEON'S GROCERY W. L. P. Doerrieck 169 141 150. Funcheon 125 166 181. Moller 160 150 157. Plevson 124 172 177. Handicap 44 44 44.

BATTLE HILL W. L. P. Wellhausen 145 100 137. Brombersky 153 146 212. Hansen 154 155 135. Vols 177 166 201. Handicap 56 56 56.

HERSHEY ICE CREAM W. L. P. W. Schramm 168 171 167. Rhipper 148 131 141. Meyer 148 201 157. Davis 153 101 160. Handicap 32 32 32.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB W. L. P. K. Tom 197 175 157. Wind 125 125 125. B. Tom 130 130 130. G. Ray, Jr. 206 177 146. W. Gurska 170 167 160. Handicap 74 74 74.

Regional High News

By JANET GOODWIN
Lots of Sports writers describe basketball games as "routs." One of the dictionary definitions of the word is—"a disturbance of the peace with three or more people with riotous intent." With this in mind, calling the last three games of the Regional cagers routs seems appropriate.

You've heard of Amos and Andy, Lum and Abner, and Abbott and Costello? Regional, too, has a famous pair—Ambrose and Helmskiel. Last week I mentioned that Ray had joined the WNJR Repertory Company, remember? Well, though it seemed that the pair had parted, I learned this week that Jack has also become a member of the company. Lucky WNJR! They're a wonderful team.

Last Saturday night Regional High turned over its auditorium to the Stoney Hill Players. This group was presenting the play "Claudia," the proceeds to be split between the PTA Scholarship fund and the Katherine Johnson

Memorial fund. Due to the very bad weather, attendance was not as good as expected, so another presentation is being held Saturday night. Those who attended last week gave enthusiastic accounts, so it sounds like it's really worth taking in.

Sunday afternoon WNJR played host to a group of talented boys and girls from many New Jersey High Schools in a two-and-a-half hour rally. Regional was well represented at this fête. Representing our school were the Marcell sisters and Elaine Pfeiffer doing some close harmony; Paul Hildebrandt, pianist; Ray Helmskiel and Hope Tietow doing a comic song; and the Ensemble singing our Alma Mater.

RUTGERS ADDS NEW BRANCH LECTURERS
Eleven new lecturers in insurance, psychology, journalism, radio, and retailing are being added to the evening program of the Newark Center of the Rutgers University Extension Division, Prof. Roderich H. Light, in charge, announced today.

The new lecturers include: William H. Atkins of the Montclair High School faculty in radio; Milton Bruck and Harold Feinstein, Newark attorneys, in insurance; Howard P. Galloway, publisher and editor of Camping Magazine, in journalism; Edward Herbert of the Perth Amboy High School Guidance Division, in psychology; Robert Jacobs, expert in psychological tests and measurements of the Educational Records Bureau of New York City, in psychology; Jacob H. Jaffe, managing editor of Food-Merchants Advocate, in food store management; Helen Kramer, former assistant radio director for the Greek War Relief Association, in journalism; Howard K. Rice, instructor in merchandising at City College of New York, in retailing; Edward Sanderson, associate editor of Farrell Publishing Company, in journalism; and Harvey E. Stoeckel of Columbia University, in English.

Regional Players Defeat Cranford And Roselle Park

By BOB WOOD
Playing two games within 18 hours last Friday and Saturday, Regional's cagers came up with two easy wins. Friday night they traveled to Roselle Park and returned with a 44-28 victory, while Saturday afternoon, a winless Cranford club came to Regional to be smothered 64-24.

Against Cranford—the Bulldogs started slowly and steadily, building a 20-9 half-time margin. Scoring in the third period, they increased the tempo even more in the fourth, racking up a higher total in this period alone than the visitors reached for the game. Herb Penoyer, entering the game in the second canto, was the big gun for the victors, losing in 15 points. Herb played extremely well under the basket and garnered more than his share of rebounds.

Don, Roy and Ken Belliveau followed in the scoring with eleven, nine and eight points respectively. The Jay-vees, who have held their opponents to an average of 20 points per game, won their ninth, 20-14.

Belliveau Bros. Star
Friday night the Bulldogs jumped to a 9-0 lead over Roselle Park, only to see it vanish to one point, 11-10. There however, a set shot by Don Belliveau and foul conversions by brothers Ken and Roy pulled Regional out of danger to stay.

Ken was high man for the game with six field goals, and two fouls for 12 points. Don was runnerup with 10, while Roy and Herb Penoyer had eight points apiece.

CRANFORD GAME
Scores by periods: Regional 10 10 16 25-61. Cranford 2 8 6 25-34.

Belliveau, D. F. 5 1 11. Belliveau, K. F. 4 0 8. Penoyer, F. 4 0 8. Riley, E. 0 0 0. Danks, R. 0 0 0. Belliveau, D. C. 0 0 0. Mallozzi, E. 2 0 4. Gonsky, G. 2 0 4. Galluszewski, G. 0 0 1. Fisher, G. 0 0 0. Sevebeck, G. 0 0 0.

ROSELLE PARK GAME: Scores by periods: Regional 10 10 16 25-61. Roselle Park 2 8 6 25-34.

Belliveau, D. F. 5 1 11. Belliveau, K. F. 4 0 8. Penoyer, F. 4 0 8. Riley, E. 0 0 0. Danks, R. 0 0 0. Belliveau, D. C. 0 0 0. Mallozzi, E. 2 0 4. Gonsky, G. 2 0 4. Galluszewski, G. 0 0 1. Fisher, G. 0 0 0. Sevebeck, G. 0 0 0.

MILBURN
Now Playing through Friday
Bette Davis - Henry Fonda
"HEZEKEL"
Co-Feature
Edw. G. Robinson - Jane Bryan
"A SLIGHT CASE OF MURDER"

Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues., Jan. 31, Feb. 1, 2, 3, 4. Days 4. Dennis Morgan - Andrea King "MY WILD IRISH ROSE" Color by Technicolor "RAILROADED"

John Ireland - Sheila Ryan Sat. Mat. - 5 Big Cavalcade 5. Coming Wed., Feb. 4 "OUT OF THE EAST" "THE UNFINISHED DANCE"

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The new lecturers will begin their instruction with the spring term opening Monday evening, February 2. Registrations for this term close Saturday (January 31) at noon at the Newark Center Office, 15 Lombardy street.

REJECTION REASONS REVIEWED BY ARMY

Pointing out the fact that the draftee soldier is being carefully screened to see that he will be able to adapt himself to Army life, Capt. A. W. Perrington, officer in charge of recruiting activities, announced this week that approximately 41 per cent of the rejections for enlistment and re-enlistment at Fort Dix for the calendar year of 1947 were on neuropsychiatric grounds.

A heart-shaped mold of tangy tomato soup makes a Valentine's Day salad guests will take to their hearts. So soften 1 envelope of plain gelatin in 2 tbsps. cold water and 2 tbsps. vinegar.

Combine 2 cups of A & P's ION-A TOMATO JUICE, 1/2 tsp. pepper, 1 bay leaf, 1 sliced onion, 4 sugar, 1/2 cup sugar, and 1/2 cup guests a treat that's both flavorful and colorful!

TREAT-BEARING TREE Ever hear of a donut tree? It's grand to have on a party table... especially when it bears light, tender JANE PARKER DONUTS! To make one, insert several knitting needles in the holes of a flower holder, and ring them with lots of JANE PARKER DONUTS. (You can buy a tree-ful for a trifling at your A&P!)

MUFFIN MAGIC Want to turn plain muffins into taste-thrilling, eye-filling party fare? Half fill greased muffin tins with your favorite muffin batter or prepared mix; and before baking, top with 3 tbsps. of luscious ANN PAGE ORANGE MARMALADE from the A&P. It will give your muffins an attractive glaze and a taste guests will praise!

TEA-TIME TRICK To pretty-up your tea tray for a party, take a tint (any shade of vegetable coloring, that is), and apply it to loaf sugar like this: Place a few drops in 2 tbsps. cold water, and drop small amount of colored water along one side and down one end of each sugar cube. When dry, serve with OUR OWN, NECTAR or MAYFAIR TEAS... the famous Flavor-Tested teas sold only by A&P and give guests a treat that's both flavorful and colorful!

MARKETING with Marjorie There are plenty of occasions for making merry in February and plenty of inexpensive ways to perk up parties. Here are a few that prove you don't need to spend a king's ransom to entertain royally!

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DISABLED VETERANS MAY NOW RE-ENLIST

Sgt. Clayton P. Jago, Springfield U. S. Army and Air Force recruiting sergeant, announced today that the Department of the Army would now accept for enlistment in the Regular Army or the Air Force partially disabled combat wounded veterans who possess or are trainable in certain critically needed skills and

who meet eligibility requirements established.

Combat disabled veterans of the Army, Air Force, Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard are eligible for this type of enlistment. Sgt. Jago pointed out that men reentering the service will be enlisted in the grade held at time of discharge from the Army or Air Force or in the equivalent pay grade held at time of discharge from Navy, Coast Guard or Marine Corps.

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Combat disabled veterans of the

FURNISHED ROOMS
COMFORTABLE ROOM in private home near transportation. Business person: SO 2-3925
CLEAN, comfortable room, suitable for gentlemen or business couple. 1024 Woolly avenue, near High School, Union.

WELL furnished room near bath, Christian gentleman only, also room and bath for man, woman and child. Su 6-2139
CEMETERIES
GREENLAWN MEMORIAL PARK
Mc. Atry Road RFD
Horsing Ridge, N. J.
Member—National Cemetery Ass'n.
Tel. Berardville 8-0522-0107-M

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

Board of Health's Annual Report

MOUNTAINSIDE—The annual report of the Board of Health, submitted to the Borough Council recently by the Board's secretary, Mrs. Bernard Buck, follows:
No very serious problems were confronted during the year 1947, although some matters came up that took considerable investigation. One item that reappeared during the year was the problem of the Southern Kitten. Several hearings were held due to the fact that its septic tank was found to be overflowing and was in such a condition that sewage was seeping up under the floor boards in the building itself. The matter was finally straightened out and the restaurant closed until this could be corrected. New tenants took over the building this year and appear to be keeping things in order. With reference to septic tanks, the Board is endeavoring to correct the present situation. An amendment to the septic-tank code has been passed stating that in new construction, or in old construction found faulty, there shall be two tanks. One, which can be a dry well, to carry off water from kitchen sinks and wash trays; the other a regular septic tank complying with requirements of the present code, for other lines. From all reports this seems to be working out quite well, though more expensive. The board requested the council to have the building inspector report on all building permits issued so that the secretary could pass the information to the plumbing inspector so that proper systems could be installed.

Food Handlers' Exams
Forty-four food handlers' examinations were held last February which included a physical, a Wasserman and chest X-ray. The Board was able to obtain the services of the X-ray Trailer Unit from the State Department of Health and its facilities were open to the public.

The matter of the dump used on the Hamler property was again brought up and finally was closed completely. Several fires were caused during the year by improper dumping and no cooperation could be obtained between the property owner and the garbage man using the dump insofar as coverage was concerned. The Council cooperated with the Board and refused permission to dump in the Borough.

The Board checked with the State Board of Health regarding reports that the Children's Country Home planned to lodge early stages of polio cases in a planned new addition to the Home. This was found to be erroneous.

The matter of having trailers in the Borough was brought up at the time one was parking on New Providence road. Owners had promised to comply with the code by hooking up to a septic tank, but did not do so. When the Health Officer was instructed finally to notify them to comply within 30 days to vacate, it was found that the residents had found other quarters.

The Board has inspected restaurants in town at various times and found everything to be in order. Mr. Willsey, health officer, had received several complaints but in checking, found everything satisfactory.

The secretary issued the following licenses during the year: Garage, 4; restaurants, 10; milk delivery, 18; and plumbing permits, 3.

There were 36 births recorded for 1947; 12 marriages, and seven deaths.

Officers Renamed By Health Board
MOUNTAINSIDE—At the recent Board of Health meeting, all officers who have served for the past two years, were reelected to serve during 1948. They are: President, Harry Parsons; Vice-president, Wilford P. Twyman; and secretary, Mrs. Bernard Buck.

Mrs. Parsons advised the Board that William Willsey, health officer, had checked into the matter of sewage disposal for the Ayres house, which still has not been moved onto its new foundation, and found no violations. Until sewage pipes are connected, the Ayres have been using neighbors' facilities.

Food handlers will be notified of their check-up date sometime in February, prior to the issuance of the licenses.

Elsewhere in this edition is the annual report of the secretary for the 1947 period.

Tenpinettes Take 3 from Birch Hill

MOUNTAINSIDE—In winning all three from Birch Hill last Thursday the Tenpinettes still lead the Women's League. The Blue Stars are now in third place, and the Tom Boys, who took two moved into second place. The Amazons did not bowl.

Team Standings
Tenpinettes: W 21, L 9
Tom Boys: W 18, L 12
Blue Stars: W 18, L 15
Birch Hill: W 14, L 19
Amazons: W 7, L 23

Assistant Scoutmaster Francis Peterson presented Don Chief Ribbons to Scouts Philip Parkhurst and Paul Hildebrandt. The program for Pack meetings for the next few months as announced by Arthur Ahearn is tentatively as follows: For February, a competition between the Dens in the form of a nail-driving contest, ropes and knot tying; first aid and a tall story contest. Different Dens are going to work up secret challenges and feats of skill or strength and see if other Dens can meet the challenge. In March the Pack will probably be entertained by a Summit resident who recently returned from an extended trip through South Africa where he took colored films. April's Pack meeting will have Gilbert Cant, noted bird authority to speak on that subject, and in May there will probably be a field day. A magician has been tentatively scheduled to appear at one of these meetings, but the date has not yet been set.

Jack & Joan Move Into First Place In Mtside League

MOUNTAINSIDE—Jack and Joan moved into first place in the Men's Bowling League Monday night when they took all three from the Yanks. Watch Hill is now in second place, and there is a three-way tie for third between Bliwise, Somerset Operators and Mountain Side. Bliwise, who held first place for a while, and then last week was tied for that position, dropped all three to Somerset Service Monday night. The only man bowling over 200 was Kern of the Drug team with 234.

Team Standing
Jack and Joan: W 25, L 16
Watch Hill: W 23, L 19
Bliwase: W 23, L 19
Mountain Side: W 23, L 19
Somerset Operators: W 21, L 21
Birch Hill: W 19, L 23
Hall & Fuchs: W 18, L 24
Somerset Service: W 18, L 24
Centralize: W 17, L 25
Yanks: W 14, L 22
American Legion: W 14, L 22

Mtside PTA Plans Founders' Session

MOUNTAINSIDE—The local Parent-Teachers' Association has planned a musical program in honor of Founders' Day on the afternoon of February 5. It has been announced by Mrs. L. A. Jennings, chairman of the affair.

Mrs. Charles Rinker has been asked to chair the birthday cake, and Mrs. Edward Manetti will speak regarding Founders' Day. There will follow musical selections by the Glee Club under the direction of Miss Madeleine French. Mrs. L. M. Manley will play several selections on the piano and Mrs. Helen Fountain will sing.

Mrs. Harry Lake and Mrs. E. Alder Owens are planning to attend the Union County Founders' Day luncheon on Monday at the Elizabeth-Carter Hotel.

Happy Birthdays

- February
1 Mrs. James Debbie
2 Mrs. Marie Kenally
Mrs. Jules Wycall
3 Emeston Wilson
4 Mrs. Austin H. Johnson
5 Robert Adams
6 Kenneth Robinson
7 Mrs. John M. Pfeuffer
8 Mrs. A. Messina
Mrs. Bernhard Nolte
Mrs. Otto Schmiedke
Susan Bliwase

BORO GARDEN CLUB WILL HAVE SPEAKER

MOUNTAINSIDE—A discussion on forcing clippings from early flowering bushes and fruit-trees was held at the meeting of the Mountain Side Garden Club recently in the home of Mrs. O. J. Zeller of South Euclid avenue, Westfield. Mrs. Earl Bonnett presided. Announcement was made of the program to be held next Wednesday at Tinius Hall, New York, during the New York Times' Garden Week. The Arrangers Group will resume meeting early in March at the home of Mrs. Harold Brooks of Prospect street, Westfield. Following the business meeting, Mrs. Zeller was assisted during tea by Mrs. Edward Webster and Mrs. Bennett.

The next meeting will be held February 17 at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Vincent Glide of Ackerman avenue, Mrs. Raymond Powell will demonstrate modern flower arrangement and Mrs. Harold Brooks will demonstrate period arrangements.

Mtside Histories Being Delivered

MOUNTAINSIDE—Since the release of "The History of Mountain Side" by the publisher, the day before Christmas, members of the Civic Council have been trying to deliver individual copies to those who subscribed for them two years ago. However, the weather has hampered these deliveries in many instances and the Council has asked a little more patience on the part of those subscribers who have not yet received their copies.

Anyone interested in ordering one now, who did not order before, or who was not in the Borough at the time of the Anniversary program in 1945, may still purchase a copy by calling Westfield 2-1864-M between 5 and 9 p. m.

Several former Borough residents who have moved since ordering the copies, cannot be located. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the following persons, are requested to call Westfield 2-1864-M: Walter Burke, formerly of Deer path; a family by the name of Dunn, formerly residents of either Woodland avenue or Mountain avenue; Nardello's, who formerly owned a garage on Mountain avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Whelan, formerly owners of the tavern at Mountain and Woodland avenues.

School Bus Route Change to Become Effective Monday

MOUNTAINSIDE—A revised route for the Mountain Side school bus became effective Monday. Several stops have been combined and the bus starts earlier so that it can get to the school not later than 9 a. m.

A careful study made by Temple Patton, chairman of the transportation committee of the Board of Education, and Supervising Principal Charles Wadaw, showed the new schedule to be the most effective in getting children to school on time. The bus which picks up Mountain Side school children, must make an earlier trip to Regional High, and therefore Regional pupils must start this week, get the bus ten minutes earlier.

The Mountain Side school bus schedule, which starts at Mill lane now at 8:20 has the present stops: from Mill lane, at Parkhurst's to Summit road, Central avenue, Nolte's place and Woodland avenue. The "first" bus then leaves those children off in front of the school at 8:30 and makes its second pick-ups at: Chatterbox driveway, at 8:35, Huckle's, the top of Summit road at approximately 8:43, Winceler's Riding Academy corner, Woolley's, Tanager way and thence down Deer path, making pickups at: Frost, Patterson, Partridge run, Whipperwill way and Orchard road.

Several transportation problems are still being studied by the Transportation committee and Mr. Wadaw.

Around the Borough

Mr. and Mrs. William Ehrhardt of Watchung are the parents of twin daughters born January 21 at Muhlenberg Hospital. Mr. Ehrhardt is associated with Hall & Fuchs, Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. William Baikie of South Euclid avenue, Westfield, are the parents of a daughter born January 12 in Muhlenberg Hospital. Mrs. Baikie is the former Muriel McDowell of the Borough.

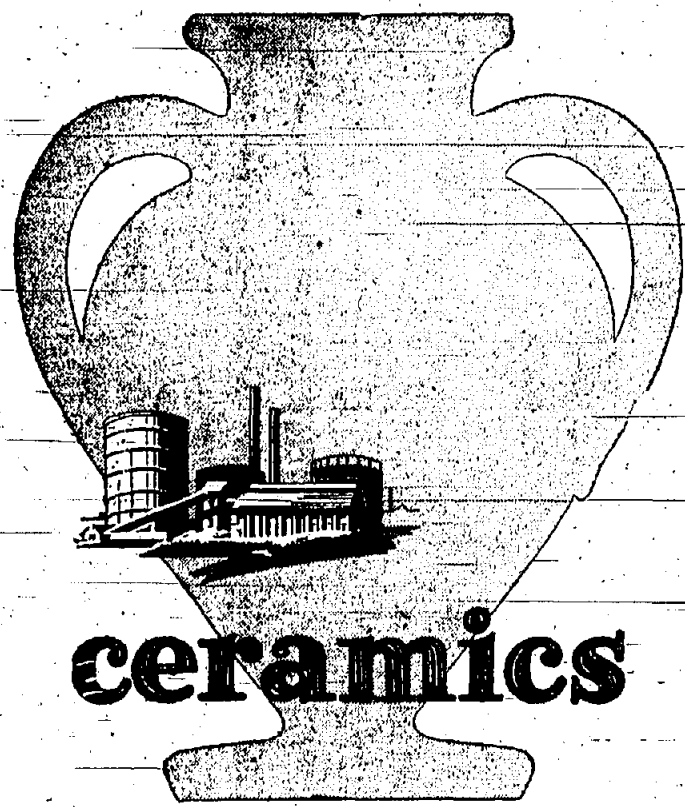
At a meeting recently at the home of Mrs. R. W. Kapke of Woodland avenue, plans were made for a skit to be staged by members of Atlas Chapter 99 of the O.E.S. at the Masonic Temple on Master Masons' night, February 13. Those participating will be Mrs. Catherine Paff, Mrs. Susan Mallender and Mrs. Margaret Ferguson of Panwood; Mrs. Ella Plotz, Mrs. Helen Atkins, Mrs. Vilita Johnson and Mrs. Mildred Neuman of Westfield; Mrs. Edith Jazcko of Linden, and Mrs. Kapke.

BORO MAN LISTED AS COTTON TRADER

MOUNTAINSIDE—James Eblen of Deer path was listed among the 52 New Jersey residents as a trader in the nation's cotton future market in a list released by the Department of Agriculture. Mr. Eblen is included in a list of reported straddlers and floor traders in the New Orleans Cotton Exchange. The list contained the names of traders active in cotton markets in the October 15-18, 1946 period.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
252 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.
A branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, in Boston.
Sunday Service, 11:30 A. M. Sunday School, 11:00 A. M.
Wednesday Meeting, 8:15 P. M.
Reading Room, 540 Springfield Ave. Open daily 11:00 to 4:30 except Sundays and Holidays; also Friday evenings 7:30 to 8:30 and after the Wednesday meeting.

Find out about an ORGAN for your Church or Home!
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ceramics

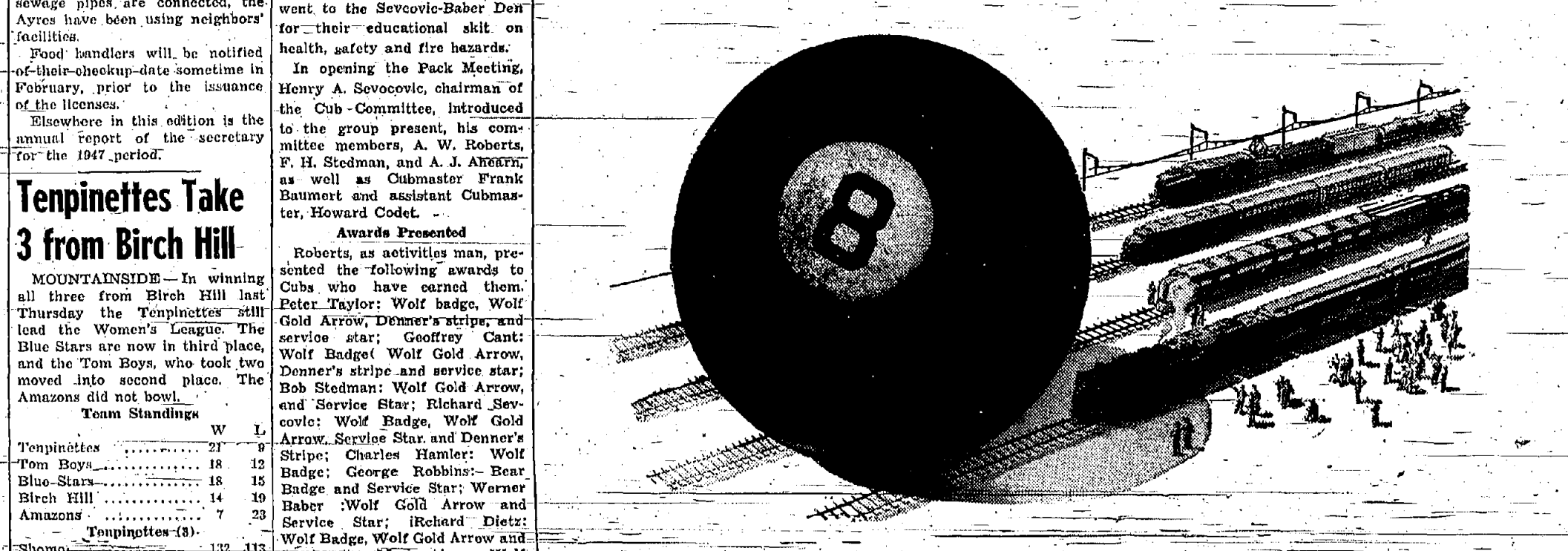
the Most Ancient of Arts Flourishes Today in New Jersey

Primitive man employed the sun rays to harden his crudely fashioned vessels, and although modern methods are now employed, the principle of ceramic-making is just this—fire acting on earthy materials.

There were potteries in New Jersey long before the Revolution. The brick and fire clay deposits found here, suitable for kilns and burning equipment, have been responsible for the development of many ceramic plants in this state. Today New Jersey makes some of the finest pottery in the world. The value of the product is placed at \$2,158,674* and value by manufacture at \$1,803,087*. Electricity and gas are used in many important operations in pottery making.

Look for the next advertisement in this series regarding New Jersey. Copies may be obtained by writing to Room 8308, 80 Park Place, Newark, N. J.
PUBLIC SERVICE

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



How big can an 8-Ball get?

BEHIND THE 8-BALL! That's a typical American expression. It tells better than fancy words what it means to be in an impossible situation.
Yes, the railroads of New Jersey are in an impossible situation. On the one hand, passengers and business people are asking for better service.
On the other hand, New Jersey taxes are taking away everything—the railroads earn in the State. Take away MORE, to be exact! In the past 12 years railroads have paid out in New Jersey taxes more than twice as much as they earned in the State.

There is only one solution, as we see it: a sound, down-to-earth approach to the difficult tax problem is necessary if your railroads are to render the service demanded.
ASSOCIATED RAILROADS OF NEW JERSEY
Central R. R. of New Jersey • Delaware, Lackawanna & Western R. R. • Erie Railroad • Lehigh & Hudson River R. R.
Lehigh & New England R. R. • Lehigh Valley R. R. • Pennsylvania and New York R. R. • New York Central R. R. • New York, Susquehanna & Western R. R.
Pennsylvania R. R. • Panna-Reading Seaboard Lines • Reading Company • Railway Express Agency

Our Neighbors

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

Montclair, at least, has done its school teachers a good turn and proposes raising salaries so that the shapers of our younger generation can live more adequately in these times of high prices and scarcities. Minimums of \$2,400, \$2,500, and \$2,600 have been set, and maximums would be \$4,800, \$5,200, and \$5,600, dependent upon training of teachers. The number of years required to reach the maximums in each class would also be reduced.

But as commendable as Montclair's educational pay raise may seem, Ridgewood has done them one better. A group of townspeople showed up at the scheduled hearing of the Ridgewood school budget last week, and demanded HIGHER TAXES so that teachers could get more salary than the contemplated \$48,000 contemplated for the next year. In fact, the local citizens recommended DOUBLING the proposed eight and one-half points in the tax rate the school board had been considering to defray teacher salary costs. With public support like that, education has a bright future in store.

The next time William A. Percy of Ridgewood has a minor accident he'll let it go at that and consider the matter closed. Percy learned his lesson when a passing auto brushed him and dented a fender, causing about \$20 damage. The culprit didn't stop, however, and Percy gave chase, skidded on the icy pavement, and smashed into the rear of the car he was after, causing \$200 damage to the front of his auto. Next time he prom-

Hot Stove Leaguers' Dinner Set for Feb. 2

Hot Stove Leaguers will assemble for their annual baseball dinner February 2, at the Elks Club, Elizabeth, it has been announced. The affair will start at 6:45 p. m. With the traditional "hot stove" set up in the dining room, souvenirs at each plate and baseball notables as speakers, the event promises to be of interest to all baseball fans.

The film "World Series of 1947" will be shown, trophies will be awarded and paraphernalia of the game, such as crackerjack, corn-cob pipes and miniature baseball bats will be distributed.

Baseball enthusiasts are invited to attend. For full information, contact George Cron, Assistant Superintendent of Recreation for the Union County Park Commission, at the Administration Building, Warinanco Park, Elizabeth, or call Elizabeth 2-8431.

First 10 Miles of New Parkway Opens in 1948

Working under pressure to open New Jersey's first 10-mile Route 4 Parkway link by the end of the year, State Highway Commissioner Spencer Miller, Jr., will take grading bids Wednesday, February 11, for the final two miles to connect Route 35, just north of the Edison Crossing of the Raritan.

The work will be in Woodbridge Township, Middlesex County, extending from Route 28, near Metuchen Avenue to New Brunswick Avenue in Ford.

Favored by weather and freed of other uncertainties, the Commissioner expects paving and bridge completion during the approaching construction season on the continuous section from New Brunswick Avenue to Centennial Avenue in Cranford Township, Union County.

It is designed to give major traffic relief in Union and Middlesex County areas as well as sections of Essex County.

Special benefits are envisioned for motorists with destinations at New Jersey seashore resorts.

Can't Write? — Type!

Exam-wary Rutgers University students who complained that writers' cramp cramps their style got a break this year from James R. Naldon, English instructor at Rutgers University. His solution to the age-old academic problem:

Use a typewriter. Naldon, a graduate of Columbia University, permitted the use of typewriters by members of his English literature class which is composed mostly of Journalism majors, fellows who are supposed to understand the intricacies of typing.

For those students who couldn't concentrate while typewriters are banging away, Naldon set aside a separate room, where the non-typists took their exams as their fathers did, scrawling out their sometimes illegible hieroglyphics with pen and ink.

The innovation of typed exams will not only aid the typists in the class, Naldon believes, but will also ease his burden of reading and correcting the papers.

Naldon, incidentally, is of the opinion that a typing test, showing the applicant's capability in that field, should be given along with every college entrance examination.

used to keep his temper. We've all heard the fabulous stories of the Mission of St. Bernard in the Swiss Alps, and the equally fabulous (and true) stories of their famous dogs, but for one man this vision of greatness, the braving of howling winds, sub-zero temperatures and blinding snowstorms, was shattered last week. Clark C. Willever, of Washington, N. J., owns one of these canine won-

ders, but during the last cold snap a twist in the old story. Willever had to go out one night and rescue the dog from the elements. He didn't say whether he tied a keg of brandy around his neck before he set

out on his mission of salvation. A story reminiscent—and almost as tragic—as the Collyer brothers of New York, unfolded in Bloomfield last week, when Clara Hughes, widow and one-time school teacher, was found huddled

in rags in her kitchen, near death from starvation and cold. Police found a canvas bag tied to her waist containing two rings and \$7.843 in cash. There were no electric, gas, or water connections in the house, and rats were having a

field day on the piles of rubbish there alone, and once in a while that littered the place from top to bottom. Clara Hughes had once been a beautiful woman, but became a recluse when her husband died in 1936. Neighbors rarely saw her, although they knew she lived



ABOARD FOR ALL POINTS SOUTH INTO THE WARM SUN

And your first port-of-call... Hahne & Co.'s Cruise

and Resort Shop for fashion perfects.

Flared strapless bathing suit of printed pique.

(Straps included for active wear.)

Misses' sizes... 17.98

Satin tuxedo with fagoted seams, sleekly smooth and figure-moulding, in gleaming colors.

One or two-piece, 32-40... 12.98

White birdseye-pique midriff... 8.98

Plaid gingham cornersund-skirt. Misses' sizes... 10.98

Striped chambray sunback dress by Cal of California.

Mallory® shirring through torso. See and sun shades. Small, medium, or large... 12.98

Prospector separates of Calanessa® rayon. "Nipper" fitted bra-top, 8.98... tucked into trim pedal pushers, 10.98. Small buttoned jacket. Misses' sizes... 8.98

Hahne & Co. NEWARK • MONTCLAIR

U. S. Reg. Patent.

So Dad Plays with Junior's Toy Trains? That's Mild Compared to Chatham RR Club

Think back a few weeks to Christmas morning, 1947. Remember how Dad monopolized junior's new train set? Well, that's nothing compared to what a number of men from Chatham and nearby communities are doing with scale model railroading in a little red barn on Broadview terrace, Chatham.

The big difference, of course, is that this group of hobbyists isn't playing with toys, although at first glance you may get that impression. What they really do is an amazing bit of simulated railroading so intricate and complicated that it would consume all their time if they so desired. This cult of model railroading has been growing steadily throughout the country, and at present the Chatham Railroad Club Inc. is only one of some 4,000 such groups in the U. S.

The Chatham group is currently in the process of constructing a layout for their trains, and although nothing but a framework is completed at present, they hope to have at least one train running by summer-time. So complicated is their task that they expect to take several years to complete the work they have planned.

An Intricate Hobby Model railroaders, like model airplane builders, are artists, craftsmen, designers, and workmen all rolled into one, although the railroad boys probably demand a great deal more skill than plane hobbyists because of the more technical aspects involved. To give you an idea of what they do, here are a few of the tasks performed by model train builders in the Chatham Club. Members of the club build their own trains. Kits are purchased for anything ranging from a few dollars on up to as high as \$75 for a single freight car. It takes about two weeks to complete a car, which in its final form (as can be seen from the pictures) represents a perfect miniature of the real thing. Ladders, wheels, automatic couplers, rods, springs, wheels, they're all included. Engines, too, are assembled carefully from kits, and motors sometimes are built rather than bought by the model maker. When finished they are cared-for as carefully as one cares for a brand new car.



THE AUTHENTICITY of these freight cars can readily be seen through close scrutiny, but more important is the comparison of the cars to the cigarette lighter in the foreground, which gives an idea of the work done by model builders. The tiny switch engine can pull as many as 17 freight cars with ease.

the Model Railroads Association, clubs such as the Chatham club must keep certain specifications in mind at all times, so that when conventions are held or visits made to other groups, their trains can be brought along and set down on the tracks of the host club for performances. HO gauge track is used, which is about one-half the size of junior's toy train tracks, and the track is laid down in the same manner as real-life railroads. Sections are placed over ties and kept in place with tiny railroad spikes. Switches are also included, and wiring must be done so that all switches and signals are electrically operated.

Cannot Handle Trains According to national rules, and general modeling ethics, it is taboo to handle trains on a finished road. Everything is done by means of switches, buttons, dials, and levers, just as it is on the actual railroads. Therefore, there is about 500 times as much wiring to be done for a layout as there is track construction, and a good many model railroaders are electrical technicians for this reason. The Chatham club was started



MEMBERS of the Chatham club look over plans amidst the framework of their new track layout.

In 1946 by a group of interested men who wanted to combine their efforts and construct a more elaborate layout than any one of them could make for himself.

The first couple of years were spent in making plans and searching for a suitable place to build their layout. Finally, in 1947, they acquired their present space and began work on what will wind up as a course of 400 feet of main line track and 100 additional feet of siding. Since one foot of model track is equivalent to 80 feet of actual railroad line, they will be sending their model trains over a half-mile course.

Towns, Scenery Included All of the club members are business men during the day, and spend evenings working on the railroad layout. Each has his own specific tasks, based on training and general ability, besides the willingness to work. Track laying crews are presently at work along with carpenters and electricians.

The track plans are arranged to simulate a division of a railroad with several towns between the main terminals, and will be operated on a timetable basis when finished. The control panel will be so arranged as to allow any number of men from one to a dozen to operate it. That's where dexterity gives way to fun, for the tasks of operators are to keep their trains on schedule, avoiding accidents, loading, stopping at stations and completing runs without getting in any other train's path.

When enough tracks are laid to allow some operation, scenery construction will begin. This will include the usual mountains and tunnels, as well as several hundred houses (whole towns), rivers, forests, etc. When the work is done, the Chatham layout will be able to handle as many as 300 cars at one time. But give them a few years to do it.

Weighted Silk Garments Are Back on the Market Weighted silk is back on the market although probably confined, for the present at least, mostly to neckties.

During the war silk was scarce and the Government forbade the use of the silks (which are commonly used) for the purpose, anyway. Now, however, this restriction has been removed.

Why is silk weighted? Because preparation of the raw product for spinning involves a loss of weight which the manufacturer, who has bought it by the pound, tries to compensate for by weighting. The silks have long been weighted in this way, since they have an affinity for silk. Unfortunately, too often not only is the lost weight made up for, but, to add to profits, up to two or even three times the weight of the fabric itself is added.

The main trouble as far as the public is concerned is that such fabrics render poor service because their strength on exposure to sunlight, perspiration, spots or cleaners' spotting agents is thereby considerably reduced.

Damaging Types Of Anti-Freeze Being Circulated

Keystone Automobile Club warns motorists that shortage of anti-freeze products of the two commonest types—alcohol and ethylene glycol—has resulted in reappearance on the market of two other types—salt base and petroleum base—manufacture of which was prohibited during the war because of their injurious properties. The Club outlined simple tests by which any motorist can determine whether the anti-freeze in his own radiator is of dangerous type.

Salt-base anti-freezes can damage a motor beyond repair because of their corrosive action on engine jackets on solder in the radiator and on aluminum, which is used in some manifold pumps, according to government experts. On the other hand, it pointed out, petroleum-base fluids do not attack metal parts but can ruin radiator hose connections—in three weeks and may constitute a fire hazard. "This warning," said Joseph C. Osman, Manager of the Trenton Division of the Club, "is based upon reports of the United States-Bureau of Standards. Here are two easy ways to test the radiator mixture: 'Draw a small amount of the mixture from the radiator and add it to a glass of water. If it floats noticeably on the water, it is of petroleum base.

In order to conserve the nation's motive power during the war, the Keystone Official stated, the Office of Defense Transportation warned motorists to use only those anti-freezes compounded from the various forms of alcohol—which include ethylene glycol and glycerine—and the War Production Board outlawed the manufacture of anything else. Since removal of war restrictions, manufacturers are free to make and sell the injurious types.

CAMERA TOPICS

by F. T. Holden



UNPOSED, but carefully planned beforehand, this Graflex picture by Philip Gertrau will be a treasured memento in the family album in years to come.

PLANNING MAKES BETTER PARTY PICTURE

Hollywood would never dream of shooting a movie without a script. Professional still photographers seldom start out on a job without at least a rough outline of the pictures they are after. Even a news photographer rushing to a spot news assignment will mentally sketch out the picture situations to watch for.

You will find picture-taking easier and more fun and the results better if you will follow the same practice these professionals do. You don't have to prepare a detailed shooting script nor stick fanatically to your advance plans. But you should at least consider beforehand what situations are likely to occur that should make good shots and what you can pass up as causing too much trouble or duplicating other photos you already have.

Suppose Christmas morning is the subject of your pictures. You'll want a shot of Junior peering wide-eyed down the stairs to

see if Santa has really come. Next a picture of the grandparents quietly holding hands as they watch the youngsters tear into their presents. The young fry surrounded by a sea of wrapping paper and clutching a favorite present is a cute one for the album. There should be several good photos of the children playing with their presents as well as a humorous shot of Grandpa down on the floor monopolizing the electric trains.

Christmas dinner should be good for several shots: Junior struggling to cope with a huge

turkey drumstick...Dad manfully carving the bird, Mother happily surveying the contented faces around her at the end of the meal.



POPpy made MOMMY stop-knitting

ANNOUNCEMENT Mr. H. Horton Humphrey has been appointed General Agent for Newark for the Aetna Life Insurance Company following the retirement of Mr. Arthur G. Deer. Under Mr. Humphrey's able and experienced direction the Newark Agency will continue to offer its policyowners and prospective clients expert counsel and service in all matters pertaining to LIFE, GROUP, AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE Aetna Life Insurance Company HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT Raymond-Commerce Building :: Newark 2

CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD

By GREGORY HEWLETT

The way the wind is blowing these days (and we're not talking about the weather), Albert Wahl Hawkes has about as much chance of continuing in the United States Senate after January 3, 1949, as we have. A major difference between us is that the gentleman from Montclair is now in the Senate and wants to stay there for at least six more years, while this observer isn't... and doesn't.

Having been born in Chicago, it might be expected that the said Mr. Hawkes might be expected to know about winds, but if he does, he obviously has reached the point in life where he chooses to ignore the political variety, even if they be of hurricane force. That's his only conclusion to draw from his determination to keep on trying to be Senator in the face of insurmountable odds.

Those odds (and this is what has made the past week one to-be-long-remembered Jersey political) have been stacked up against him by his own party. With Governor Al Driscoll giving the orders, a bunch of Republican party leaders "dred" Senator Al as neatly as to ever dismissed a man in his long career as an industrial executive. They asked the 60-year-old Big Business Man to get out of the race, and then gave their blessing to 41-year-old David Van Alstyne, Jr., Wall Street and State Senator now in his second term.

Regardless of how anyone may feel about Hawkes — and we feel his record in the Senate loyalties much to be desired — his decision to put up a fight in the present situation must be applauded. He has every right to give the voters of his party an opportunity to express their views, and the primary contest between him and Van Alstyne, the hand-picked candidate, will give the Republicans that chance.

The Hawkes incident has proved beyond any shadow of a doubt that Governor Driscoll is now ruling the G.O.P. roost. And although his action in this case has made him some enemies, he has the politicians, the boys who run the county organizations, on his side. Biggest mystery remaining in respect to the Statehouse is the identity of Frank Hague's candidate—the one who'll carry the label of the Democratic organization. Numerous names have been mentioned in numerous places, but there's still nothing tangible for the party workers to go on.

THE BIG TIME While Jersey was getting itself stomped up over all of this, there was plenty of steam, too, along the national political line. Most of it came from the explosion of the Eisenhower balloon, and the quick

re-shuffling of positions by all the Republican presidential hopefuls. Before he decided to run for General he had taken on just the kind of momentum needed to get a following. The nomination. Polls had shown that he was highly popular with the voters, and had indicated he would be the man most likely to defeat President Truman. Eisenhower-for-president organizations had begun to beat the drums, and it would have been our guess that he could have taken the Republican national convention by storm.

But then the General spoke. His words were straight, strong and sincere. A military man, he said, shouldn't seek high political office. And "in any event," he declared, "my decision to remove myself completely from the political scene is definite and positive."

We could almost hear the sighs of relief from people like Senator Taft and Governor Dewey — one sigh sounded as if it came from Harry Truman — but it left the people who want more glamor (and more "liberalism") out on a limb. There was a tendency for them to shift to Harold Stassen, but to many observers, it appeared that the down-to-earth charges and counter-charges between Stassen and Edwin W. Pauley ever came to a head. Pauley had hurt, rather than helped, the presidential chances of the young man from Minnesota.

OF MORE consequence to the people of the world was the disclosure by Foreign Secretary Bevin of England that Great Britain and France were moving to set up a Western European bloc in an effort to keep Communism out of that area, and the revelations by the U. S. State Department of top secret negotiations between the U.S.S.R. and Germany in the months before their 1939-41 honeymoon came to an abrupt end.

Both moves seemed to be in the category of wavying red flags in front of a bull, and together they indicated more sharply than ever before the low level that has been reached in the relations between the Western Powers and Russia. As we noted these actions and the activities of the U.S.S.R. in Europe, we came to the conclusion that the beautiful dream of the United Nations already has been allowed to fade into meaningless words and phrases.

Before it is too late, we wonder, can not the peoples of the world show their leaders the way to peace?

Cleaners Advising Gals To Pick Hubby's Pocket

Even good old "High Cost of Living" apparently has some brighter aspects. Dry-cleaners inform us that rising prices have tended to make us less careless. According to their observations, fewer valuables and semi-valuables are now left in garments sent to be dry cleaned than in the days — not so long ago, either — when money came easier and a dollar went further.

Just so that we may have some idea what to expect in 1948, however, here are a few of our things the cleaners will be calling us up about before the year is out: Lipstick (men's and women's), cologne, bills (often in men's watch pockets), keys, glasses, jewelry (including wedding and engagement rings), fountain pens, cigarette lighters, watches, driver's licenses, pipes and valuable papers.

Practically all cleaning plants maintain a careful lookout for such articles and inform customers of their discovery at once. In addition to regular inspection for this purpose, brushing lint from trousers cuffs and pockets occasionally reveals small items, also. Needless to say, by far the best practice — both for yours and the cleaner's sake — is to search your own and your husband's pockets. It may save many a panicky moment.

LOANS TO MEET ALL EMERGENCIES \$25 up to \$300

for Roofing, Heating, Plumbing, Electrical Repairs, Fuel, Tree Surgery, etc.

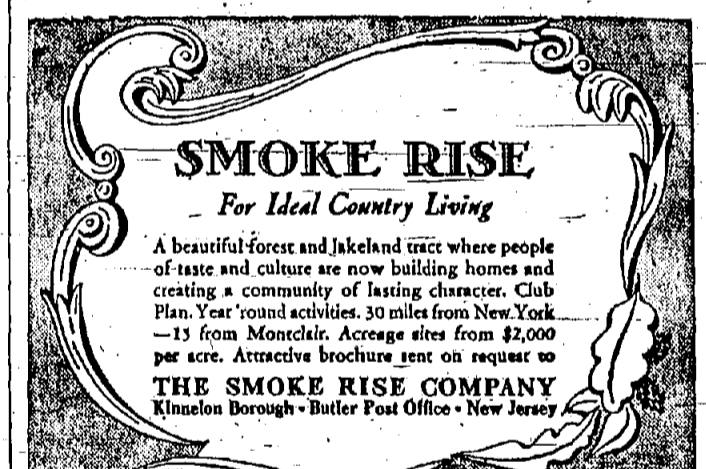
Immediate loans made for these and other worthwhile purposes.

EMPLOYEES LOAN CO.

(J. V. Brozey, Mgr.) 48 MAPLE ST., SUMMIT Phone: SU. 6-6120

Here's the Famous FULLER FIBER BROOM

Makes Sweeping Easy \$1.49



SMOKE RISE For Ideal Country Living

A beautiful forest and lake land where people of taste and culture are now building homes and creating a community of lasting character. Club Plan Year round activities. 30 miles from New York — 15 from Montclair. Acreage sites from \$2,000 per acre. Attractive brochure sent on request to THE SMOKE RISE COMPANY Kinross Borough - Butler Post Office - New Jersey

STORAGE for particular people

Our storage rooms are clean and dry with special facilities for storing pianos, upholstered furniture and rugs. Consult us if a change or adjustment in your household brings up the problem of moving or storing your belongings. Information and rates without obligation.

South Orange Storage Co. 219 Valley St., South Orange SO 2-4000 Dependable Since 1889 John E. Campbell

ROSELLE PARK TIRE CO.

"Perfectraction" Dual-Tread TIRES The double-tread (2 distinct layers of thick, heavy rubber) provides extra safety... extra wear... greater economy! SAFE

In all weather... on all roads and highways

NO CHAINS NEEDED FOR WINTER DRIVING WITH "PERFECTRACTATION" DUAL TREAD TIRES. FULLY GUARANTEED Every job includes a written prorated guarantee for 18 months, or 18,000 miles. Size Price 6.00x16 \$7.95 5.50x17 \$7.95 6.50x16 \$8.95 6.50x15 \$8.95 7.00x15 \$9.95

BRING IN YOUR TIRES AT ONCE! Don't lose a day's work. We will lend you tires free! Take no chances. The Winter is not yet over. SAME DAY SERVICE Come in at 9 A.M. — Pick up at 6 P.M. HOURS Daily 10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Sunday 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. Roselle Park Tire Co. Recappers for Large Fleets and Individuals LOCUST AND WESTFIELD, ROSELLE PARK, N. J. DEALERS INVITED ROSELLE 4-1646

Five Model Rooms on Display at Hahne & Co. Use Unique Coloring to Suggest Flowers

As a feature of the mid-winter furniture showing at Hahne & Co., a series of five new model rooms are on display in the Furniture Gallery on the Newark store's third floor.

Flowers, as interpreted in terms of home decoration, is the theme of the exhibit, which will be on display for one month. Rather than the actual use of floral patterns, the rooms rely upon color and appropriate furniture to suggest a theme flower for each. In every room the decoration is simple and practical, yet stimulating to the imagination.

The first room is a living room in blue and jade green with accents of lacquer red and accessories in an oriental mood, suggesting the oriental poppy.

The second, a game and recreation room, seems to bring the outdoors inside to suggest its theme, trees. It is finished in rust, with one wall covered in hand-blocked chintz echoing the predominant color and depicting a woodland scene. Matching chintz drapery and casual maple furniture complete the informal, restful picture.

In contrast, the formal living room carries massed tulips in the draperies and fabrics, accenting them with the basic colors of bottle green and clear white. The deep green suggests a formal garden, while the floral patterns



THE FORMAL LIVING ROOM in Hahne's series of flower-theme rooms is built around the tulip, which is massed on the draperies. The wall tone, a deep bottle-green, is emphasized by the contrast of clear white on the ceiling and bases, and repeated in the upholstered furniture.

point up the flower theme, tulips. The fourth room is a large bedroom designed for the use of twirls and suggesting roses as the theme flower. A dainty rose print on charcoal covers the walls, and the windows are hung with pink oblong and accordion-pleated ruffles. The furniture is honey maple.

Adjacent is the fifth and last room of the series, a Victorian bedroom with a balcony overlooking a gay mural scene of the '90's. New Orleans motifs will be the setting and the theme flower, the southern magnolia. The five "flower" rooms were designed and executed by Hahne & Co.'s interior decorating staff.

The Teen-Ager Looks Around

By E. ROBERTSON CATHER

Women bobbed their hair, started to smoke, got the vote. Men wore raccoon coats, carried hip flasks to football games, jumped out of high windows when the crash came. The young generation was studiously going to hell in speakerettes, watching scandalous French style revues and showing general contempt for patterns of conformity and quiet gentility of action. Prohibition was on and inhibition was avidly discussed. H. L. Mencken was shocking a delighted public and F. Scott Fitzgerald sadly mourned a lost generation. Anita Loos announced that, "gentlemen prefer blondes." Sinclair Lewis laughed at Main Street, U. S. A., with sympathetic irony. Willa Cather gently admonished us to remember our proud pioneer heritage and Dorothy Parker was beginning to cut our complacency to ribbons and make it rhyme at the same time. Gertrude Atherton dared to write the read-it-behind-closed-doors "Black Oxen." Irving Berlin set America to music and married his fairy princess. George M. Cohan was America's troubadour. Zigfield was staging his follies both public and private; everybody played the stock market, turned out to throw confetti at Lindbergh and went abroad if possible. All over Europe wealthy Americans staged a knook down, drag out battle to "get culture," wrap it up in tar paper and drag it home triumphantly. This was the post war era of World War I. May it rest in peace.

Another war, this one a world war in a truer sense, is over. There has been plenty of fireworks, plenty of action, but there is a lack of pseudo-enthusiasm and gaiety such as marked the

correspondent and emerged a man; mature, alert, grip, and down to earth. His writings have the flavor of harsh truth and a deepness of love for humanity that Woolcott's, however entertaining, lacked.

The 20's gleefully attacked precedent; shattered the accepted with a few well-aimed jibes and satire-like proclaimed the world a foolish but funny group of animals. They accepted the generation, the new, the revolutionary as their daily meat and because they really didn't believe what they said and actually felt themselves to be masqueraders dressed as clowns and devilish pranksters, they didn't really know what war was or what peace could be. This generation

is confused and acts oddly at times but we are grinner, and somewhere in the heart of every kid who really got near where the blood was flowing is a rock-bottom conception of what man should make of himself. He knows, with an insight as sharp as the crack of a rifle, that individually we face the same old, basic, personal problems and that their solution depends upon our attitude collectively.

To any who doubt that my generation is different, I can only say wait a few years and then watch our smoke!

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A journalism workshop course for workers on union or company papers was announced as the latest addition to the educational services available throughout the State to labor and management groups under the Rutgers Institute of Management and Labor Relations.

NEW JERSEY in SPORT

By LEE ROSE

NEW JERSEY'S BIGGEST SPLASH
While basketball, big league baseball contracts, and other outstanding sports news events hold the headlines, a general Irishman named James H. Reilly has quietly, and without too much fanfare, been building up a terrific string of victories with his swimming team at Rutgers. Besides having his boys set new records with methodical regularity, he hasn't seen his team beaten in dual competition since the middle of the 1944-45 season, and the record currently stands at 23 straight victories for the Scarlet swimmers.

Aside from Yale, which has a string of 28 straight at the moment, Rutgers is the top swimming club in the country, and the champ ought to be decided definitely next March 6 at New Haven when these two whales of the waterways meet in what is—appropriately enough—the last dual meet of the season for both.

The Rutgers coach is considered one of the leading figures in the intercollegiate swimming picture. During his 31 years at Rutgers he has developed many national and world's champions, including George Kojac and the immortal Walter Spence who was a great football player as well as a swimmer. Of his current crop, he has four swimmers who have held, at one time or another, one or more national titles, and eight in all who have had something to do with breaking records.

Perhaps the best known of the lot is Joe Flynn, a Trenton High School product who was national interscholastic diving champ in 1943, and New Jersey state AAU titleholder in 1943 and 1945.

Other stars are Al Benedict of Philadelphia, last season's Eastern Collegiate Swimming Association champ in both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle, and a former national interscholastic title holder in the 220; John Gibson, ECSSA 150 backstroke champ and record-holder member of ECSSA and EISA medley relay championship teams, and senior metropolitan AAU backstroke king in 1946; Bill Irwin from Brooklyn, 220-yard ECSSA champ, former junior national 150-meter freestyle title-holder, who can swim over 100 yards under water; Tom McDermott from the Bronx, former national interscholastic backstroke champ, American record-holder of the 165-yard individual medley, and member of the world's record 440-yard relay team; and Jim MacNeil, 50-yard freestyle ECSSA record-holder in '23.7.

There are others as well. If listed they would consume this complete column, but all are important cogs in Jim Reilly's present winning combine.

SWIMMING NOT TOO POPULAR
Unfortunately, swimming has never been very popular with the sports editors except when national or other championship events warrant their attention. The teams more often than not take a back seat to the individual stars that make up the squads, and, as a result, such impressive records as Rutgers' 23 straight and Yale's 28 go almost unnoticed until one or the other becomes a national champ, or until they meet each other, as will happen March 6. No one doubts that both teams will still be undefeated up to that date.

Swimming is a great spectator sport, something few sports fans realize. Most of us have seen people diving off high boards at summer pools, but picture those dives in competition with others and you have an idea of the grace and coordination necessary for creating such champs as Joe Flynn. Also, consider the excitement of a competitive race with national title holders competing. The accomplished use of such strokes as the freestyle, the backstroke, and the butterfly breaststroke which you yourself have undoubtedly tried on occasion and found yourself almost drowning.

Swimming is one of the few sports that demands perfect body control at all times, as well as strength and endurance, and when you find a bunch of boys and develop them—as Reilly has done—into an almost unbeatable combination of champions, there is a team to be proud of and to be eager to see in action. Rutgers' next home engagement is February 11 against NYU. Drop down to the Rutgers Gymnasium and watch them perform. You'll see what we mean.

"Find Missing Million" 1948 Slogan For Social Hygiene Day-February 4

Dr. J. Lynn Mahaffey, New Jersey's acting commissioner of health, calls attention to the annual observance of Social Hygiene Day, under the sponsorship of the American Social Hygiene Association.

On February 4 the annual meeting of that association will be held at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City, highlighted with a luncheon address by Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the U. S. Public Health Service. On the same day, or on other convenient days throughout February, meetings will be held in many cities, at which workers in the social hygiene movement will make their reports to the people of the United States and ask for continued support.

The broad objectives of the social hygiene movement are the protection of the family from health and environmental hazards, and the education of young people for marriage and parenthood. Accordingly, a wide range of subjects will be discussed at the various meetings held during February throughout the country. Depending upon local needs, attention will be called to such community needs as law enforcement to prevent a post-war resurgence of prostitution, the lack of wholesome recreational facilities, the venereal disease control program, and opportunities for the home, school and church to give constructive sex guidance to children and adults.

Health officials are particularly interested in Social Hygiene Day 1948, states Dr. Mahaffey, because the public health aspects of the problem are receiving special attention. This is dramatized by the slogan "Find the Missing Million"—the 185,000 cases of early infectious syphilis and 325,000 new cases of gonorrhea which each year fall to come to treatment. New Jersey is proud of its program of diagnosis and treatment for the venereal diseases, but before the marvelous weapons that science has given us for the diagnosis and treatment of these diseases can be put to full use, the infected persons must be found.

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SNEAKS ON TABLE napkins, cups, silverware, etc. are prevented if you use a liquid designed to make lipstick stay on. And it's easy to apply.

DINNER MENUS THIS WEEK

Dress up the commonplace foods in order to give them special appeal.

Canned corn, baked beans, onions and Vienna sausages are everyday foods but used in unusual ways as suggested in this week's dinner menus. They provide tempting fare as well as good nutrition. The meat will not be missed much when onions stuffed with savory baked beans are served up for Tuesday's dinner, and as a garnish for a hearty corn pudding dish a few little sausages go a long way.

For the stuffed onions follow these directions. Cook 8 large onions in boiling salted water until nearly tender. Drain, remove centers. Use about 2 cups of beans to fill onions. Place in greased baking dish. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) approximately 20 minutes. Save onion centers for later use.

The foods served with this main

dish are important. Hearty raw fried potatoes, colorful tart scalloped tomatoes, crisp lettuce with protein rich cheese filled prunes and spicy hot mince meat turnovers are a good combination.

Sunday: Tomato juice, stuffed shoulder of lamb, oven browned potatoes, creamed carrots, celery — olives — radishes, ice cream, cookies.

Monday: Lamb pie with spinach, mashed potato crust, jellied cranberry salad, caramel custard pudding.

Tuesday: Onions stuffed with baked beans, raw fried potatoes, scalloped tomatoes, prune and cottage cheese salad, mince-meat turnovers.

Wednesday: Liver and onions (centers from stuffed onions), mashed potatoes and turnips, shredded beets, crisp green salad, fruit jello.

Thursday: Pork chops, sweet potatoes, mashed green beans, cabbage and carrot salad, applesauce, cookies.

Friday: Scalloped Salmon, peas, baked potatoes, jellied tomato-salad, banana cream pie.

Saturday: Corn pudding with sausage, broccoli, waldorf salad, gingerbread.

Doctors say that cancer of the uterus is most common at the height of the reproductive period and towards its cessation. The same can be said of ovarian tumors.

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Lovelier Lips

By FRANCES FOX
Lipstick is an item that few modern women are ever without. Most of us, in fact, feel "undressed" if we go anywhere in a hurry and forget to apply it. But getting it on (and off) neatly is sometimes a problem.

So here are some new cosmetic tricks that make both removal and reappliation easy.

If you prefer to use a brush to put on your lipstick but find it is not practical to carry one around in your purse, a container that holds your favorite shade and a tiny brush as well is your answer. The holder, which is only slightly larger than the usual lipstick size, hides the brush in its top. When you pull the top off, out pops the brush, but the rest of the tube is concealed.

Also designed for the woman who likes to use a lipstick brush, is a zipper kit which can easily be slipped inside a handbag. A removable section of the kit holds not only a brush, but has room for two lipsticks and tissue as well. On the panel is a tiny mirror, just big enough to look at your lips.

Trouble with lipstick that smears? A special liquid has been designed to keep lipstick from coming off. After you've made up your lips and blotted them with tissue, apply a film of the liquid over the entire surface of your mouth. It dries almost immediately and will prevent lipstick-smearing cups, table-napkins, etc. When you're ready for new make-up, simply wipe off with ordinary tissue.

A lipstick remover with a three-fold purpose is another handy item to include in your make-up kit. This cosmetic not only cleanses but it lubricates and acts as a base, too. It comes in a tiny bottle with a mirror on the back and a little on some cleansing tissue will do the trick.



A LIP OIL THAT acts as a lubricant, base and cleanser, too, is a good way to remove traces of old lipstick. Each bottle has a tiny mirror attached.

A Piece of Your Mind

Karl H. Platzer, Ph.D., Consulting Psychologist

Most of us who are working today have drifted into our field of work because it was the best we could get rather than what we would want if we had our choice. For that reason the job becomes monotonous at times. It represents a continuous frustration when compared to what might have been.

The majority of us in that position resign ourselves to our fate. We feel that we must go on working in order to earn a living for our families and that we cannot afford either to stop work or study for a profession or run the risks involved in entering our own business. But we realize that our children will be better off, that they will be able to find out what they want in life and have an opportunity to prepare for and enter upon that field.

However, our children are not being enabled to take fullest advantage of the opportunities they have. They come out of school with no real knowledge of what they are best fitted to do or what field is best for them. Dr. Spaulding made a study of the vocational choice of college students in Long Island University and came to conclusions that are worth our thoughtful consideration.

Only Glamorized Ideas
He found that the majority of students expected to enter an occupation for which their level of intelligence was too low to permit success. A large proportion of students intended to enter vocations in which they would have to use subjects that they had received low school grades in. Of those who intended to become physicians, half did not have grades high enough to admit them to any medical school. Three-quarters of those who wanted to be teachers had low marks in the subjects they had chosen to teach. Half of those who had chosen dentistry had marks too low to gain admission to dental schools.

The interests and likes of the students were often so much at variance with the actual work they would have to do in their chosen vocations as to make one realize that there was only a glamorized idea of the job. Almost three-quarters of the students failed to take advantage of those hobbies and extra-curricular activities which would help give them experience in their chosen field.

There was little awareness of the financial returns that could be expected. Eighty per cent of the students believed they would earn more than the average person in that work actually earns. Only seven per cent of the students had enough knowledge to make any but the most vague plans for entering their occupations.

Need Group Guidance
Seventy per cent were trying to gain entrance to three of the most over-crowded vocations in the country, and ninety-five per cent wanted to enter four of the most over-crowded vocations in the metropolitan area.

Results of a survey such as has been quoted above are illuminating. They show the need for careful group guidance to acquaint school children with a background of occupational knowledge. They point up the absolute necessity for careful and thoroughgoing individual guidance. Precise testing should determine the aptitudes, abilities and interests of each person. It should be made acquainted with these and aided to make a reasoned choice of an occupational field that represents the best of his abilities, that fits in with his interests, and that he may reach and succeed in.

Through such guidance and counseling, our children should reach a higher level of vocational satisfaction.

Cancer plays no favorites, striking the prominent as well as the comparatively unknown people with equal force. Some of the better known victims of cancer are former Mayor LaGuardia of New York City, General Joseph Stilwell, Senator Bilbo, Walter Johnson and Adrienne Ames.



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Good Winter Skin Protection

By HELEN FOLLETT

If the weather is cold, if the North wind is blowing, and you forget to have a daily conference with the creamy cosmetic you may develop a complexion that is about as smooth as an emery board.

Chapped skin is a common trouble this season of the year. Even when the cutaneous coat is in normal condition it is benefited by frequent lubrications. Strong sunlight and harsh winds are drying. Soap removes the natural oil along with atmospheric debris. So keep a jar of cream handy and use it. Make it a duty to give yourself a beautifying half hour before you tumble into bed every night.

The self-discipline of a beauty routine which makes a woman look her best also promotes an inner sense of well-being. A good "outside-inside" treatment for the skin at once tones, cleanses and softens it. Dip a wash cloth in hot water and press it to the face. Without drying, cover the entire face with a "pure" cold cream, working it over the warm, damp skin. Remove cream thoroughly with tissues and apply a fresh film. When this is blotted off, splash on cold water vigorously. Finally, put on skin freshener, using a cotton pad, wrung out in cold water.

Dry Complexion
There are complexions so dry that a light application of an oily cosmetic seems to disappear in a minute. In that event, more should be applied. And don't forget that friction is an important part of the treatment. The more tapping and rubbing the better. Rub the blood streams so your skin will have pleasing coloring.

Use upward outward motions, being careful not to push the flesh up under the eyes. That is a perfect method of putting in turkey tenderizer. The fibers around the eyes are they and delicate; they must not be stretched. Anoint your finger, place it on the eyelid close to the nose, sweep out to

the temple, come back under the eye to starting point.

Oily Cosmetics
There seems to be a prevailing notion that the use of oily cosmetics will cause horrid little fuzzies to appear on the face. Don't believe it. Nothing in it. Electrolysis operators whose business it is to remove superfluous hair say the worst and heaviest growths are on the faces of women who have never used beautifiers.

Wife Preservers
To save time and steps, collect the ingredients for baking powder biscuits, cake or pastry on a tray, before you start work.

For Your Health's Sake

By Herman N. Bundeson, M.D.

An inflammation of the skin, known as contact dermatitis, may develop as a result of exposure to irritating substances, usually chemicals of one kind or another. Of course, if the substance causing the trouble is avoided, the rash will most always clear up, but usually, neither patient nor doctor knows just what the irritant may be nor where to look for it among all the things with which the average person comes in contact. For instance, nitrocellulose, to which some people happen to be sensitive, is found in such widely various items of modern manufacture, as combs, brushes, patent leather, and ping-pong balls.

Thus, most cases of contact dermatitis present the physician with a puzzling problem in detection. Where the rash is not severe or troublesome, he may solve it by means of patch tests.

Tests Carried Out
These tests are carried out by placing the substances suspected of producing the rash on small pieces of gauze, which are fastened to the skin. Each substance is placed on a separate piece of gauze. After 24 hours, the skin under the patch of gauze will be inflamed if the person is sensitive to the substance on it.

In most cases, however, the rash comes on suddenly with itching, redness, and the formation of blisters. With continued or repeated exposure to the offending substance, the rash may become much worse and spread over the entire body.

Finding Relief
In these instances the physician's first concern must be to relieve the rash. The quickest means of doing this is to place the patient in a hospital where he is taken out of contact with his usual surroundings. Away from home, office and garden, and separated from such possible irritants as clothing, hair tonic, soap, toothpaste, sofa cushions and insect powder (to name only a few of the known offenders), the inflammation can usually be easily controlled, and mild X-ray treatments may be used to speed up the healing if it is slow.

When the rash has disappeared completely, one of the old familiar items is added daily. A woman, for example, might first choose to start using soap, then cold cream, powder and rouge. If

any of these has been causing the trouble, she will soon realize it because itching usually starts within four to eight hours after contact with the harmful agent. Treatment can also be carried out at home in many cases, if the skin is touched by nothing but air, clean water, petrolatum and cotton garments. The towels, sheets and pillow-slips should contain no special starch, bluing, bleach, cleaning fluid, or other chemical substance. In washing, only water is used and soap is avoided. The teeth are cleaned with salt and soda. Cornstarch is used for face powder. The itching rash may be soothed by cold water compresses or a thin layer of petrolatum.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Mrs. E. E. G.: What can be done for psoriasis?
Answer: Psoriasis is a condition in which there is loss of consciousness for a few seconds at a time. I know of no drugs which would be of any special benefit in this disorder. Treatment with such preparations as phenobarbital or dilantin sodium may be of value.

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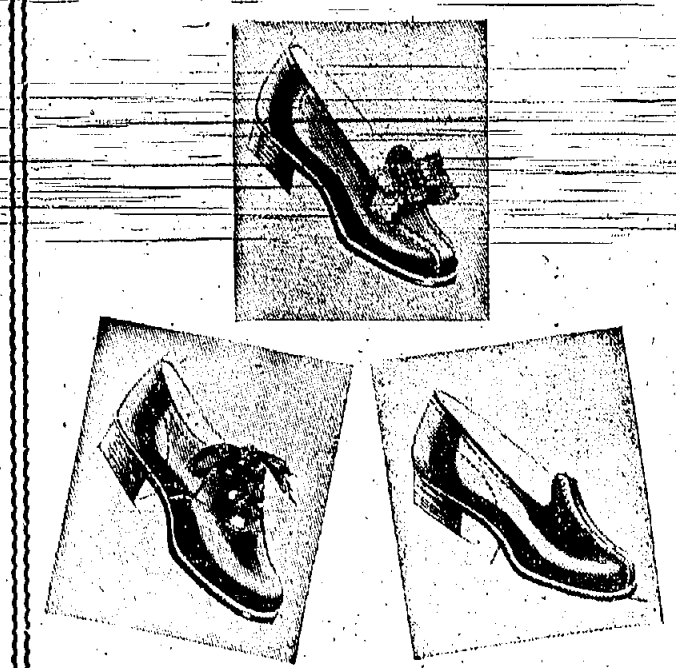
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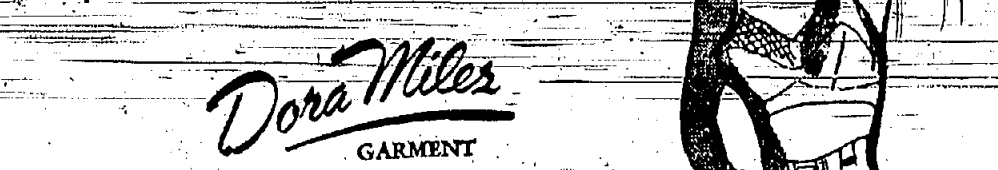
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About the House

with
ELEANOR ROSS

Lately we've noticed much use of linoleum in many very smart model room displays, and while most women seem to admire this type of floor covering when highly styled, most of them insist that despite all the talk linoleum isn't practical because it is difficult to keep in condition. Well, we don't agree with this attitude at all.

Linoleum is very practical and will stay bright and new-looking for many a year if it is properly laid—and then receives reasonably good care. Cleaning with strong soaps and harsh, gritty cleaners, which so many women use, will scratch and damage the linoleum surface, making later cleaning more difficult and shortening the life of the floor covering.

Occasional Washing

There's no doubt about it, linoleum does require an occasional thorough cleaning with soap and water, although one school of home-makers is against it. But if mild soap and moderately warm water is used, and the job is speeded up so that the solution remains on the floor but a short while, the result should be all to the good.

To save stooping and reaching and to protect the job, as well as working faster, a mop-wringer pal should be used.

Sweep-Up Dust

First, sweep up as much loose dust as possible. Wash quickly with the soapy water. The mop should be wrung fairly dry so that not a droplet of water gets under the edge of the linoleum. When the washing is completed, fill the pail with clear lukewarm water, and rinse carefully, wiping as dry as possible, and again using little water. Allow the linoleum to dry thoroughly. Then apply a coat of wax and polish.

Housing Picture Dark for 1948

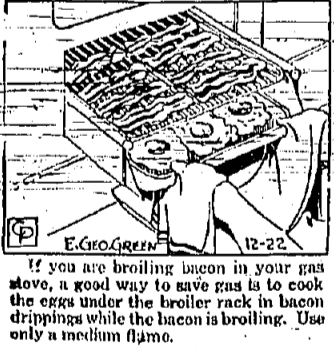
If you're one of the New Jersey families waiting until costs are lower to buy, build or remodel a home, the outlook for 1948 is not too bright, declares Doris Anderson, extension specialist in home management at Rutgers University.

From latest compiled figures (August, 1947) lumber is shown to be 84 per cent higher than in August, 1946, and about three times the prewar price. The rise in other building materials has been substantial, ranging from 20 to 25 per cent since August, 1946. Averaging all building material costs show that you will have to double the prewar prices.

But if you've held off from building or remodeling because of lack of materials, there may be a ray of hope. The supply picture is mixed, however. Basic raw materials such as lumber, pig iron, and steel will continue to be under serious pressure from construction and other demands. The production of lumber, cast iron, mill pipes and nails has fallen off in the past few months. Even though production is still above 1946, present supply difficulties may well continue into 1948 for nails, mill pipe, millwork, structural steel, and certain items of plumbing, electrical supplies and heating equipment.

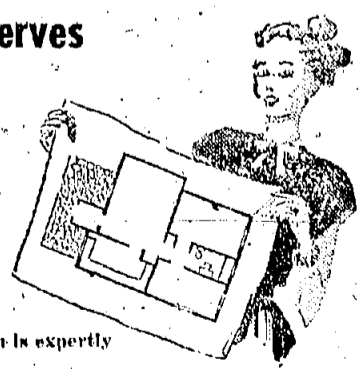
Farm families, of course, may be less seriously affected by possible

Wife Preservers



If you are broiling bacon in your gas stove, a good way to save gas is to cook the eggs under the broiler rack in bacon drippings while the bacon is broiling. Use only a medium flame.

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Venetian Blind MAGIC

By **MARION CLYDE McCARROLL**

An old slogan frequently found hanging on the walls of neighborhood stores suggests: "If You Don't See What You Want, Ask For It."

Today's home-maker revises this slogan for her own private use to read something like this: "If You Don't Have What You Want, Create It!"

If, for instance, she doesn't have the lovely house she wants, but must temporarily live in one room, she uses all the clever tricks she can devise to give that room the feeling of being more than one. If she hasn't got the fine big living room window she wants, but just one little one, or a row of little ones, she finds a way to create the illusion of a single large one: If she can't afford beautiful draperies, she uses her imagination on something less expensive that produces a smart air all its own.

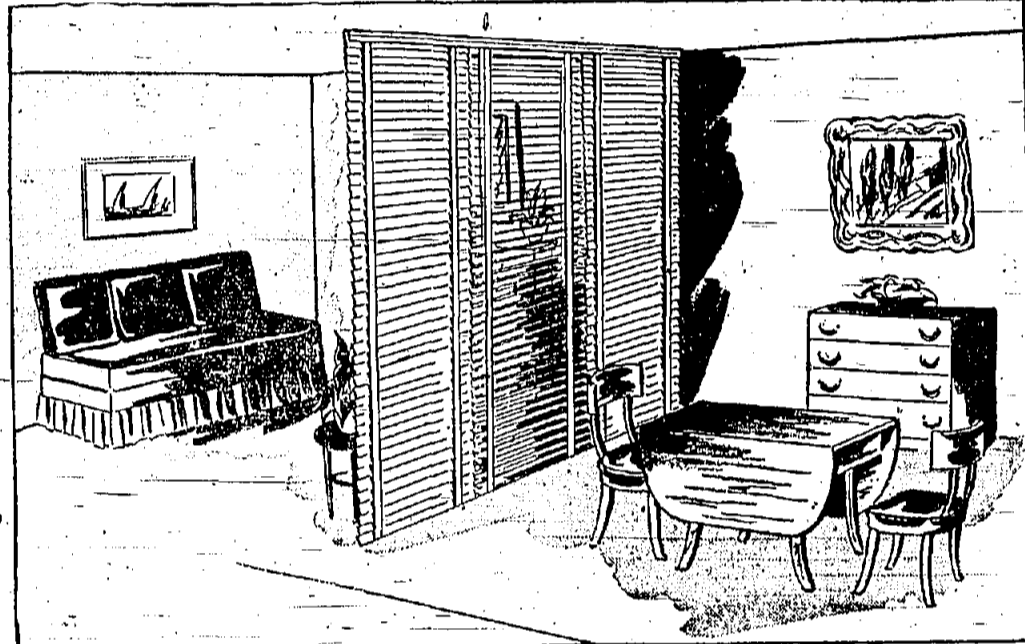
No nice large kitchen? Only a hole-in-the-wall in a one-room apartment?

She makes it do a disappearing act when not in active use that puts it either practically out of the picture or makes it look like an integral part of the room's decor.

All of these things, and many more, can be accomplished very simply, with the aid of modern Venetian blinds that have a versatile way of lending themselves to all sorts of decorating tricks. A look at the pictures here shows what magic they can perform.



THERE'S NO REASON WHY YOUR WINDOWS can't look smart even though the budget won't provide expensive draperies. Ready-made bedspreads converted into hangings, and a wide Venetian blind, make this living room window arrangement look far more costly than it was.



IF LIVING AND DINING ROOMS are one, separate units with a movable "wall" of three Venetian blinds. Raise center blind to make a doorway when needed, or raise all three when the whole room is desired as a unit.

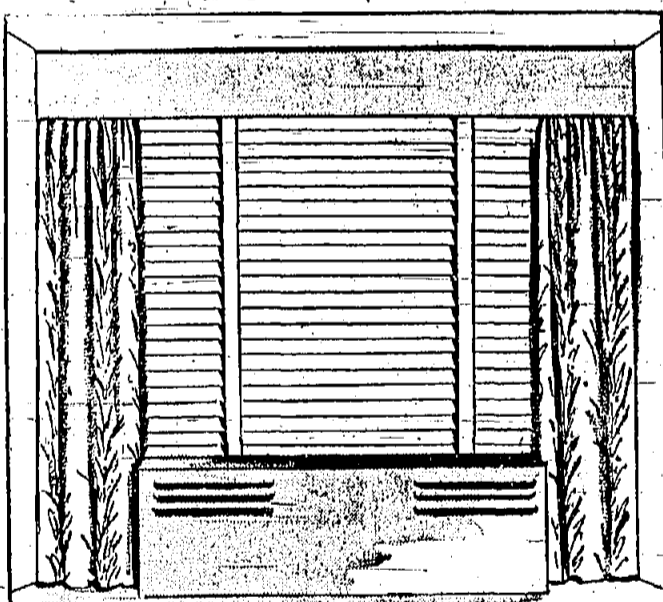


A TRIPLE WINDOW, complicated by an old-fashioned radiator, presents a decorator problem in many homes.

lumber shortages. Some of the lumber for farm construction can be gotten from small local mills or directly from the farmer's own woodlot. Lumber from old farm buildings will also continue as a source of supply to help building or remodeling farms.

Gypsum products will be plentiful in 1948. Demand for black and white paint is expected to be high, and so is production of structural tile.

An improved supply is expected of warm air furnaces, water heaters, hard flooring, soft wood plywood, clay sewer pipes, asphalt roofing, concrete reinforcing bars, wire nails and staples.



SOVE IT BY TREATING group as a single unit, with Venetian blinds across all three windows, draperies at each end, radiator concealed.

Your Suburban Garden

By **Alexander Forbes**

One of the most delightful flowers to grow in your garden is the Sweet Pea. Quite easy to grow, they will provide beautiful out flowers for late spring and early summer enjoyment in your home. Sweet Peas are delicately fragrant, charming in form and come in a superb range of colors. In the garden they bloom after the spring flowers are over and before the summer annual flowers begin.

Time of Planting Important
Most of us like Sweet Peas and perhaps have tried them without much result. To grow them successfully we must realize that they are cool weather plants and will not thrive in the heat of late June and July. If we plant the seed in the warm spring days of late April and May our effort will be doomed to failure. Usually we have a few nice warm days in mid-March around the New York Flower Show time. That's the time to get the seed in the ground. If the soil is reasonably workable they may ever be planted soon after March first. The seeds are round and smooth, and do not rot in cold wet soil like so many others.

Perhaps the best strain to grow is the Early Flowering Spencer as it requires the shortest time to come to full bloom. A newly developed strain called the Spring Flowering or Cithberton Sweet Pea shows marked resistance to damping by warm weather and for

this reason will be well worth trying.

It is best to dig a trench, fork deep, and well enrich the bottom soil with rotted manure or fertilizer, for Sweet Peas have big appetites. They develop large root systems to support the vigorous vine growth. If the soil tends to be acid, work in some lime as the soil should be on the alkaline side. If your soil is heavy, work in some sand as it must be well drained. Back fill the trench and plant the seeds two inches deep and from four to six inches apart. After the plants appear, keep posted on weather forecasts and if frost is predicted provide temporary covering such as newspaper. Sweet Peas must have a sunny location and ample water during dry spells. They respond to liberal amounts of liquid manure and an application of nitrate of soda.

Grow in Pots
For better plants and earlier blooms you can start the seed indoors in small pots in early February. Mix some sand through a good garden soil for this purpose. Keep at room temperature for a few days to germinate the seed but after that from 40 degrees to 60 degrees F. is ideal provided they get plenty of light. When the top growth is about four inches high pinch off the center lead to encourage branching. In early April

How to Remove Smoke Stains From the House

Walls and furnishings in many New Jersey homes may need a house cleaning early this year to remove smoke stains caused by kerosene lamps, fireplaces and makeshift heating and lighting arrangements used during the recent ice storm.

Doris Anderson, extension specialist in home management at Rutgers University, gives the following suggestions for cleaning the house.

Get at the job right way. The longer you wait, the harder the smoke film is to remove. Don't dust the walls or furnishings with a brush in the dirt, making it almost impossible to remove.

Select Good Cleaners
To clean painted woodwork and walls, select a good commercial cleaner that will dissolve a greasy film. Or make a soap jelly of 2 tablespoons of mild soap powder and 3 tablespoons of turpentine. Add this to a quart of warm water. Wash small areas at a time, and work from the bottom up. Use a soft cloth or a sponge. Let the water with the cleaner remain on the surface a minute or two to dissolve the dirt. Rinse and wipe dry. Change the cleaning and rinsing water frequently to avoid streaking.

Cleaners which contain no alkalies do not have to be rinsed off unless the surface is very soiled. But compounds with trisodium phosphate, borax or other alkalies will dull the painted surfaces and may remove paint if not rinsed off with clear water. For papered walls, follow the manufacturer's or dealer's directions for cleaning if the paper is washable. For non-washable pa-

pers a dough-like commercial cleaner will probably take off the smoky stains, although it will be a hard job.

To clean wooden surfaces of furniture, walls and varnished woodwork, one of the best methods is to use 1 tablespoon of turpentine and 3 tablespoons of linseed oil in 3 quarts of very hot water. Keep the water hot in a double boiler, but do not add the turpentine and the oil while the double boiler is on the stove or near any fire. Wash a small surface at a time with this mixture and dry thoroughly.

Upholstery can be shampooed with dry soap suds or with suds of a synthetic detergent. Try this on a piece that doesn't show to make sure the fabric can be washed. Rinse the washed surface with clear water applied with a sponge or a soft cloth. Dry as rapidly as possible.

Equalling the intensity of Arctic storms, man-made blizzards are being manufactured at will by scientists in the climatic test chambers of Signal Corps Engineering Laboratories at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

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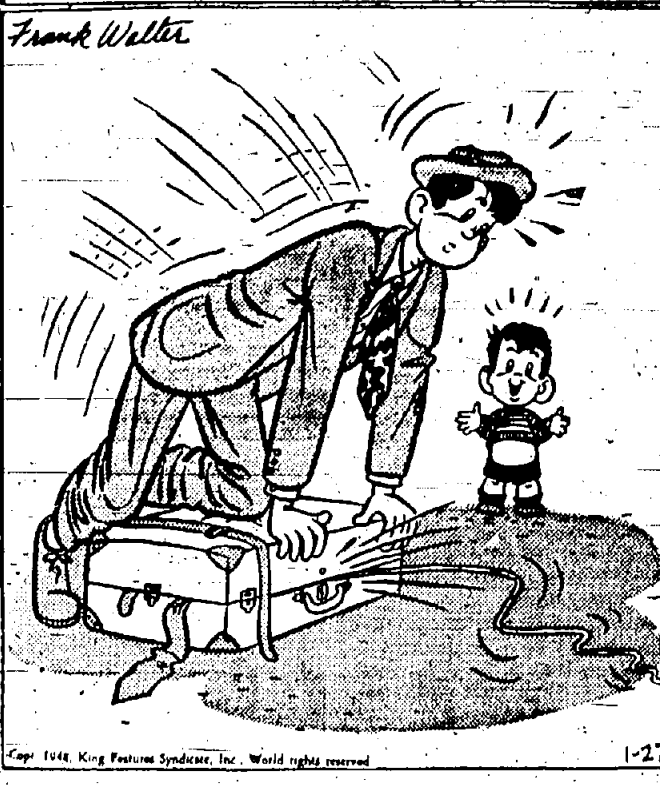
THEATER-RECREATION

The "Pleasure Bound" Page

DINING-NITE SPOTS

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do

Jellybean Jones By FRANK WALTER



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Many Artists Started Careers with Roles At Millburn's Theatre

Theatrical careers which began at the Paper Mill Playhouse and which were continued on Broadway to lead to a triumphant return to Millburn are exemplified in the cases of John Henson and Betty-Ann Busch, who are featured in the cast of "The Student Prince," current attraction, which begins its third week Monday, Feb. 2.

Henson returned this season after appearing in the Broadway run of the hit, "Song of Norway," in which he sang the popular number, "Freddie and His Fiddle." Miss Busch went from the Millburn edition of "Sweethearts" into a like role in the recent year's run of the Herbert operetta on Broadway.

A further example of artists developed by Directors Frank Carington and Agnes Morgan at the Paper Mill Playhouse can be found in the cases of Warren Brown, Frances Clinch and Daniel O'Brien, all of whom play important roles in "The Student Prince." All have come up from the ranks at Millburn.

Brown has been seen in important roles in "Naughty Marietta," "The Desert Song" and "Girl Crazy" this season, his second at the Paper Mill. Miss Clinch received her big chance in "Countess Maritza" and scored an outstanding success. O'Brien, an understudy in "Naughty Marietta," stepped into an important role in that work and has continued to do notable work since that time.

The work of these supporting players along with the stars, George Britton and Clarence Nordstrom makes the current engagement one of the Paper Mill's greatest operetta successes. Established Broadway players in the person of Albert Carroll, Barry Mitchell, Mary Dyer and Albert Bergh in other supporting roles give the production notable tone.

The successful contributions of John Charles Sacco, musical director, Felicia Sorel, choreographer, and Kenneth Lloyd Mapes, scenic designer, are also deserving of note.

It's a fact: Cancer is uncontrolled growth. Its danger is that it lives and grows more rapidly and successfully than the rest of the human body of which it is a part.



After an absence of five years from American films, Dolores del Rio returns to share-starring honors with Henry Fonda in "The Fugitive," presently playing at Proctor's in Newark.

Fred Waring and His Pennsylvanians To Appear at Mosque on February 26

Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians, the largest popular musical organization in radio, will make one of their rare appearances outside of New York City when they come to the Mosque Theater Thursday evening, February 26. Seldom heard except on the air because of their heavy broadcast schedule Monday evenings and weekday mornings, the Pennsylvanians will present two hours of musical variety ranging from the song novelties of "Daisy and Her Dandelions," a swing quintet, to the sacred choral offerings of the famed Waring glee club.

Other members of the group who will be featured with the orchestra and glee club are Jane Wilson, beautiful lyric soprano, who will sing selections from light opera and musical comedy; Stuart Churchill, long time tenor favorite with Waring listeners; ballad-singer Joan Whentley and baritone Joe Marino who will present current popular songs.

Virginia Morley and Livingston Gehring, two-piano team, will play their own novel arrangements of well-known piano favorites, and "Uncle" Lumpy Brannum, creator and narrator of the weekly "Lil' Old" series, will offer a dramatic narrative.

While Waring has not released his program as yet, such Waring glee club favorites as "The Whiffenpoof Song," "Star Dust," "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," "Night and Day," "Begin the Beguine," "Dry Bones," "Ave Maria," and "Battle Hymn of the Republic" will unquestionably be included.

The Waring glee club dates from 1932 when the effectiveness of good choral singing was brought home to Waring while he and the Pennsylvanians were appearing at the Rosy Theater in New York with Hal Johnson and his choir. While the Pennsylvanians had always put more emphasis on singing than the average popular orchestra, Waring's career as a choral conductor dated from that time. When he decided to turn to radio in 1933, it was some time before a sponsor could be found who would accept the idea of a glee club, but

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

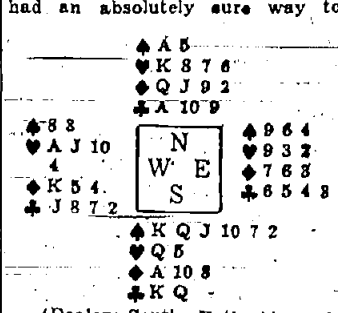
TAKE THE SURE LOSER

AS BETWEEN two ways to seek your contract, suppose one method necessitates trying something which defeats you if it doesn't work. And suppose the other involves the loss of no trick except one you are sure to lose anyway. Is there any argument between which is the better course to pursue? Apparently not, when stated that way. But how about recognizing that the difference between two optional methods may be classified so definitely? The player who tries to be extra rapid may not notice such fundamental considerations.

It was a shame to see one of those show-off fast players alight a fine chap otherwise—kick that nice slam contract into the bucket. Winning the club 2 lead with the K, he also scored the club Q, led to the spade A, discarded a heart on the club-A and then finessed the diamond Q. As soon as West won it with the K, he laid down the heart A and set the contract.

Why in the world did South

have to finesse the diamond? He had an absolutely sure way to



(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

South West North East
1 6 4
2 6 4

make the contract, as illustrated by the able declarer at another table at the tournament, Mrs. J. H. Nevitt of Toronto. She saw that all losers but one could be discarded without changing any finessa whatsoever.

Mrs. Nevitt, upon winning the first club lead, put forth the heart 5. If West had ducked that, the K could have won and the other heart could have been thrown on the club A, leaving her no loser except one in diamonds. West, however, won with the heart A. Thereafter it was a cinch to discard two diamonds from the closed hand, one of them on the club A and one on the heart K. While you're about it, take a look at that East hand, a real "Yarborough" without any honor, not even a 10-spot.

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Met Opera Star To Sing at NJC

Mack Harrell, celebrated baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Association, will be heard Monday night, February 2 in the second program of the Voorhees Chapel Concert Series in the chapel of the New Jersey College for Women, New Brunswick.

Harrell, who is ranked by some critics as America's leading male concert singer, will present a program of selections from the great lieder composers and two groups of American songs.

Opening the concert, which starts at 8:30 p. m., will be a group of four selections from the works of Massenet, Mozart, Mascagni and Verdi. Five American love songs, including a war-time composition, A.P.O. 492 by Albert Kirkepatrick, will follow.

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THEATER-RECREATION

The "Pleasure Bound" Page

DINING-NITE SPOTS

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do

Cancer kills at all ages! During 1944, this disease killed 1,163 Americans under the age of 15; 2,570 between 15 and 29; 14,400 between 30 and 34; 47,978 from 45 to 59, and 105,070 of 60 and over.

WANTED... CONDEMNED SCORNED... A FUGITIVE AND A WOMAN WHO SINNED! "ONE OF THE 10 BEST FILMS OF THE YEAR" "THE FUGITIVE" HENRY FONDA - DOLORES FONDA - DEL RIO

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle. ANTE MITER ASKER RASH BOON ADORE MANNA ALEE ROOD RELIABILITY MATE INTERNAL FLAG TROUPTAL MEET PILOT ANTA STAIN ELITE ASP TRACT CANCEL ANY FIT RETIRE APT WASTE PALAVER MEN MIEN TEE FAN MID FLEE PACIFIC PANACEA SLEPT ETON GAT TAN TEAS ALDER TAMARIN CRESSET DOER OIL LAC TOO KNEE DON SWEETLY HONOR ERE ESCAPE MAY CAP PEPSIN REEVE RAP TOTEM LOSER ELSE SPIRE OMIT SMARTEST ATA FRICTION CANA DERELICTION EDGE AGG GLOVE LEASE ROLE NINE ELDER ENTER SLED

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Paper Mill Playhouse MILLBURN N. J. Frank Carrington, Director Telephone Short Hills 7-3000 NOW PLAYING FRANK HORNADAY EDITH GEORGE HORNADAY FELLOWS BRITTON SIGMUND ROMBERG'S "The Student Prince" with CLARENCE NORDSTROM and BARRY MACOLLUM

A New March of Time "PRESIDENTIAL YEAR" LATEST WORLD NEWS-CARTOONS-SHORTS NEWSREEL THEATRE ONE HOUR SHOW Broad & Market Sts., Newark 2, N. J. Tel. MA 3-3504

Ballet Russe Makes Newark Appearance This Friday at Opera House Having completed their first Mexican tour, a series of performances at the Hollywood Bowl and their eighth season at the New York City Centre, the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo will come to the Newark Opera House, for two performances, Friday and Saturday nights, Feb. 3 and 4.

The featured members of the company will include Nathalie Kessosovska, Leon Daniellian, Ruthanna Boris, Michel Khatchatoff, Gertrude Tyven, Yvonne Chouteau, Vida Brown, Nora White, Patricia White, Stanley Zampalos, Frank Hobl and Peter Delgan. Mary Ellen Moylan, former member of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo returns to the company as a featured ballerina after an absence of two years during which time she appeared in the Broadway productions "A Day Before Spring" and "The Chocolate Soldier."

LAUGH MOVIE HOURS OF LAFFS! SHILLING & LANE DONALD DUCK HARRY BEN TURPIN GOOFY WOLVERLAND TOM & JERRY LITTLE ABNER LAUREL & HARDY FOX & CROW ANDY CLYDE WOODPECKER MR. CHIMP WALKING BIRD PETE SMITH PUPPYTOONE STUNTIN' FREDDIE MARTIN & HIS ORCHESTRA

Pictures, Plays and People

The Club Diana, in Union, has signed the "Flying Aces," a champion roller skating team, as part of its floor show. The Aces' engagement at the Union night spot is the first American appearance of the act in 14 months. They recently returned from a long and highly successful South American tour.

Bob Hope is still one of the busiest guys in show business. Besides the March of Dimes show tomorrow night, he will officiate at the Look Magazine Awards broadcast on Saturday, and act as emcee at the annual White House Radio Correspondents' dinner in Washington February 7. The President will be guest of honor at the Washington affair. Hope will do one of his weekly shows from New York before returning to Hollywood to begin work on his next picture, "Sorrowful Jones."

Leulle Fletcher's famous radio drama, "Sorry, Wrong Number," will be on book shelves soon in a novelized version. The thriller is also presently before the cameras at Paramount Pictures. Bennett Cerf, head of Random House, saw a copy of the screen play and asked permission to set a writer to work on a novel. The result promises to be a best seller.

The Chestnut Tavern, in Union, changed owners recently, and the new managers, Malcolm MacRorie and John Callmann, tell this reporter they plan to make the tavern a spot for delicious food. Their spe-

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 12:15 - 5:00 (Closed Mondays)

DELICIOUS MEALS IN HOME-LIKE ATMOSPHERE AT YE OLDE VILLAGE INN Luncheon 12 to 2 - Dinner 5:30 to 8 Sunday Dinner 12 to 3 130 So. Orange Ave. South Orange Phone SO 2-0748

Millburn Inn formerly "The Greenery" (under same management of JAMES PRIGGS) 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

NOW PLAYING

Table listing theaters and movies across various locations: CRANFORD, ELIZABETH, LIBERTY, NEW, REGENT, RITZ, STATE and ROYAL, STRAND, IRVINGTON, LINDEN, MADISON, MAPLEWOOD, MILLBURN, MORRISTOWN, JERSEY, PARK, NEWARK, BRANFORD, LOEWS, STANLEY, PROCTORS, NEWSREEL, LAUGH MOVIE, ORANGE, FANTASY, PALACE, NEWSREEL, ROSELLE PARK, RAHWAY, EMPIRE, RAILWAY, SOUTH ORANGE, OAMBO, SUMMIT, LYRIO, UNION.

Walter Read's MORRISTOWN THEATRES COMMUNITY PHONE MO. 4-2020 STARTS THURSDAY Action Packed! John WAYNE Laraine DAY Tycoon TECHNICOLOR

JERSEY PHONE MO. 4-0078 STARTS THURSDAY JOHN HODIAK DINA SIDNEY LOVE FROM A STRANGER

WEDNESDAY Feb. 4th INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL OF DISTINCTIVE FILMS J. Arthur Rank's "TAVNY PIPPI" Acclaimed Finest British Hit of the Year! Feb. 18 Vivian Romance in "Queen's Necklace" March 3 "Harvest" March 17 "Carnival"

Hunt Club Room FOR A PLEASANT EVENING THEODORE HAMER, Pianist Featured Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Nights HOTEL SUBURBAN 570 Springfield Avenue, Summit

FLAGSHIP RESTAURANT Serving Dinners from 5 to 9 p. m. (Sundays from 1 to 9 p. m.) AMPLE PARKING SPACE HELD OVER FOR THE WINTER SEASON the KORN KOBBLERS America's Finest 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. Intermittent CECIL BENZ AT THE ORGAN THE FLAGSHIP'S THE PLACE FOR BANQUETS and WEDDINGS Flagship 29 CHARLES A. FITZG HIGHWAY 29 UNION, N. J. UNionville 2-3101

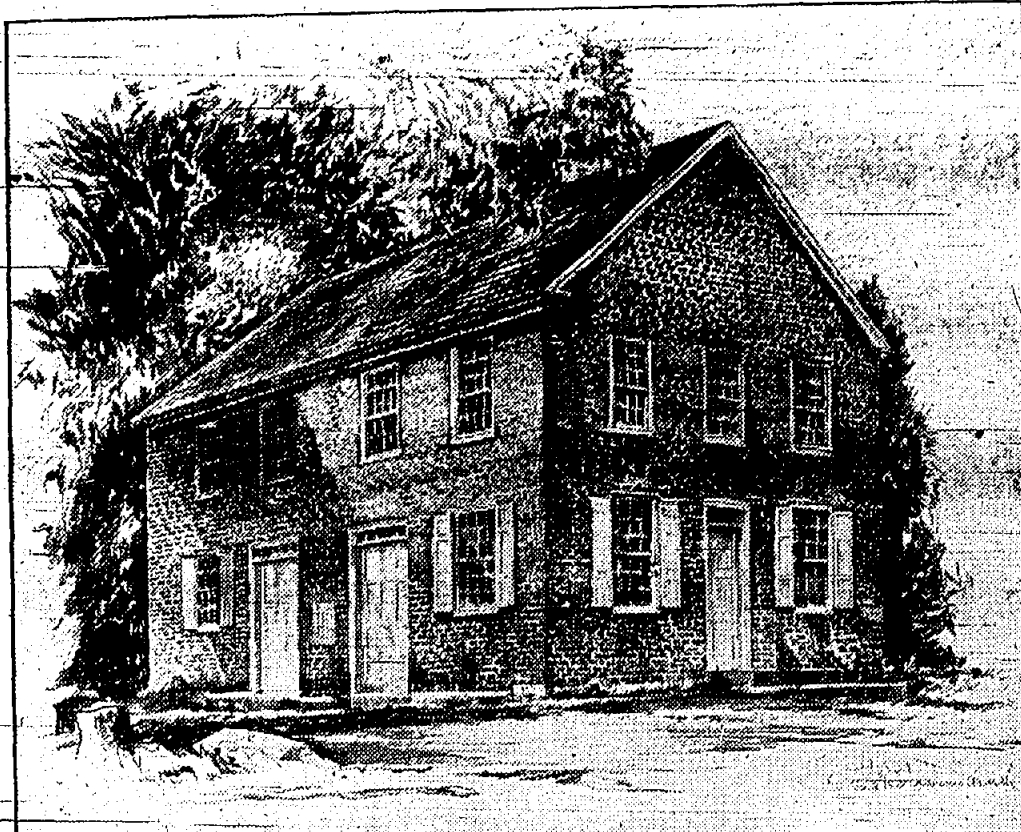
Enjoy Our Delicious Foods Tastily Prepared - Pleasingly Served at the FAR HILLS INN Somers's Finest Restaurant ROUTE 31, SOMERVILLE, N. J. Phone Som. 3-2166 Where the Men's Clubs meet - Lions Club - Kiwanis Club - Exchange Club - Rotary Club - Private facilities for Weddings, Banquets, Parties. Closed All Day Monday.

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 2-2284 John Pefson 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

KNOW NEW JERSEY

By G. A. BRADSHAW

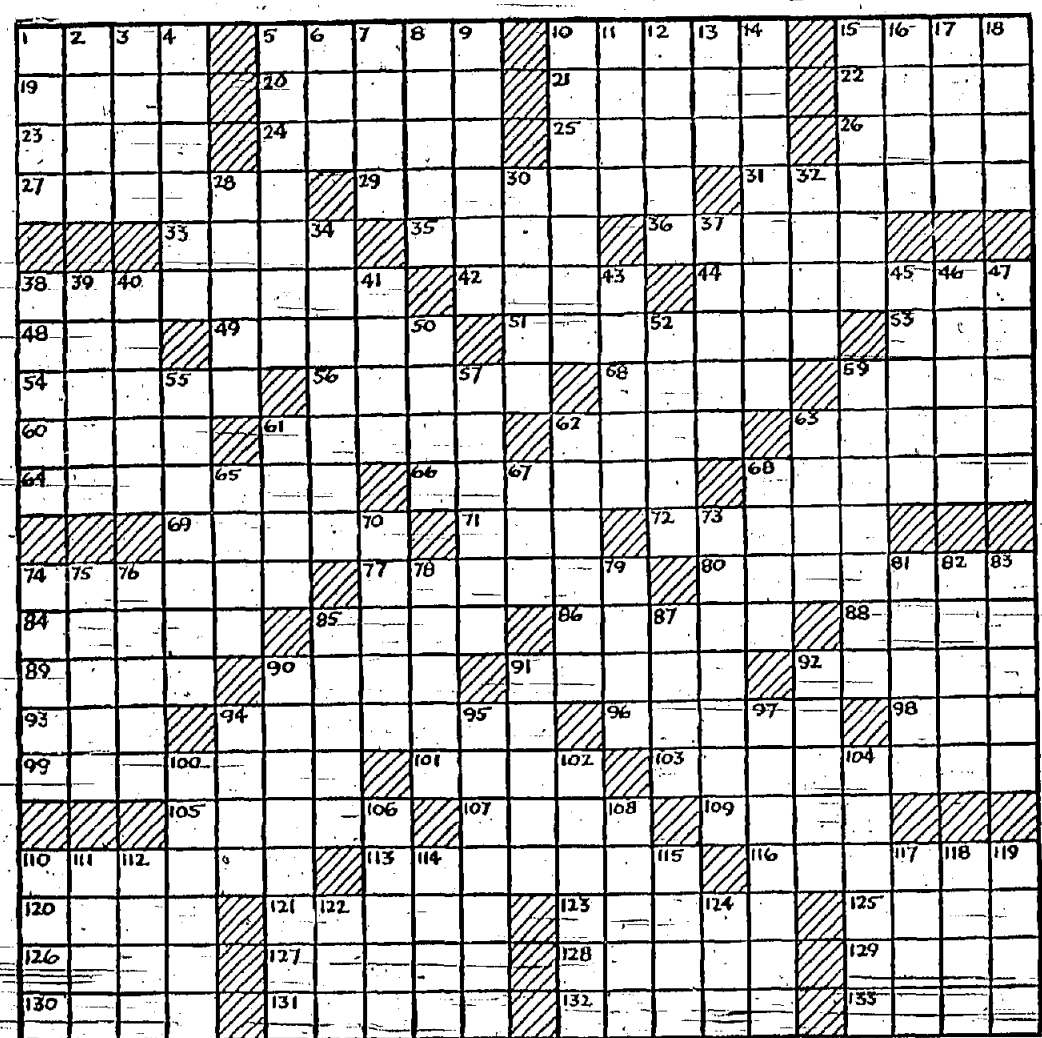


Old Moravian Church, Swedesboro

The little Moravian Church at Oliphant's Mill, down the road out of Swedesboro toward the Seven Stars Tavern and Bridgeport, was started in 1768 and finished three years later when it was dedicated by Bishop Etkewin. The property was conveyed to the Episcopal Diocese of New Jersey in 1836, but has not been used in recent years except for occasional services. In the graveyard are the bodies of descendants of the early Swedes. Near the property was built an earlier log church which was dedicated in 1749 by Bishop A. G. Spangenberg.

New Jersey Council, State House, Trenton

Weekly Crossword Puzzle



- | | | | | | |
|------------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|---------------|-----------------|
| 1-Upright piece | 53-Contend | 90-Melody | 1-Wedges in | 40-Absorbent | 99-Land held |
| 2-Door | 54-Meaning | 91-Breath | 2-Pyrenium | 41-Spirits | 31-absolutely |
| 3-City | 55-Leta | 92-Festive | 3-For ex- | 42-Sensitive | 32-Swell as |
| 4-Official | 56-Fall | 93-Festival | 4-Changing | 43-Currency | 33-though |
| 5-Angry | 57-Sacred | 94-Serpent | 5-Grain | 44-Army | 34-negated |
| 6-Fused | 58-bull | 95-Garden | 6-Steeped | 45-Color | 35-Expor- |
| 7-Culture | 59-Secret | 96-herb | 7-In water | 46-Summon | 36-menter |
| 8-Medium | 60-Set | 97-Filch | 8-Native of | 47-Clause | 37-office |
| 9-Worship | 61-Of | 98-Obtain | 9-Order | 48-Added | 38-Purse |
| 10-Ethical | 62-Three | 99-School | 10-Fuss | 49-War | 39-god |
| 11-Charles | 63-English | 100-Exercises | 11-City in | 50-Sources | 40-Chinese |
| 12-Lamb | 64-Dramatist | 101-Beach | 12-England | 51-Of being | 41-puzzles |
| 13-Unit of | 65-Outer | 102-Hunters | 13-Catalogue | 52-Narrative | 42-Church |
| 14-Water | 66-Covering | 103-Peasants | 14-Tion | 53-Poems | 43-council |
| 15-Wheel | 67-Prepared | 104-North | 15-Rated | 54-Poems of | 44-criminal |
| 16-American | 68-In an | 105-American | 16-Blind | 55-Poems of | 45-minute |
| 17-Revolutionary | 69-Oven | 106-Fruit | 17-Red with | 56-Fourteen | 46-opening |
| 18-Strong | 70-Plant | 107-Blackthorn | 18-Red with | 57-Resounded | 47-difficult |
| 19-Stupefied | 71-Of | 108-One who | 19-Ascend | 58-Former | 48-Prominent |
| 20-Natives of | 72-Milk | 109-Finds | 20-Convert | 59-Spanish | 49-Moham- |
| 21-Territory | 73-Vanquished | 110-Clear | 21-Into | 60-Kingdom | 50-Median |
| 22-Verbal | 74-Pertaining | 111-To the | 22-Leather | 61-Saucy | 51-Swell as |
| 23-Tidings | 75-Scandinavia | 112-Vision | 23-Persons | 62-Taken | 52-Visions |
| 24-Chemical | 76-Came at | 113-Burial | 24-Entitled | 63-Illegally | 53-Cooking |
| 25-Compound | 77-Game at | 114-Mine | 25-Contest | 64-Contest | 54-utensil |
| 26-Those | 78-Entrance | 115-Plum | 26-Departed | 65-Sound of | 55-Bristles |
| 27-Related | 79-Pier | 116-Child's | 27-Delay | 66-Sound of | 56-Heavenly |
| 28-Office | 80-Father | 117-Marble | 28-Excлама- | 67-Learning | 57-being |
| 29-Thinks | 81-Small | 118-Sincere | 29-Exclamation | 68-Minute | 58-manufactured |
| 30-Hall! | 82-Faithers | 119-Feminine | 30-Despair | 69-Fourteen | 59-opening |
| 31-Spanish | 83-Painters | 120-Repasts | 31-Evergreen | 70-Merits by | 60-Leat |
| 32-Title | 84-Dash | 121-Fruit from | 32-Labels | 71-Labor | 61-difficult |
| 33-Gives | 85-Raised | 122-Yarn | 33-Eradicate | 72-Conferring | 62-Moham- |
| 34-Another | 86-Puff | 123-Sugary | 34-Pitchers | 73-Conferring | 63-Median |
| 35-Go by | 87-Particles | 124-Consumes | 35-Fowls | 74-Rights | 64-Swell as |
| | | | 36-Those who | 75-Pertaining | 65-Visions |
| | | | 37-European | 76-To this | 66-Cooking |
| | | | 38-Lists of | 77-Silkworm | 67-utensil |
| | | | 39-Public | 78-Pope | 68-Heavenly |
| | | | | 79-Degrade | 69-being |
| | | | | 80-Grates | 70-manufactured |
| | | | | 81-With a | 71-opening |
| | | | | 82-Related | 72-difficult |
| | | | | 83-Lively | 73-Prominent |
| | | | | 84-Digit | 74-Moham- |

Average time of solution: 75 minutes. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Scouts to Observe 38th Anniversary During Boy Scout Week Feb. 6 to 12

More than 2,120,000 members of the Boy Scouts of America throughout the nation will observe the 38th anniversary of the organization during Boy Scout Week which opens Friday, Feb. 6, and continues through Thursday, Feb. 12.

The anniversary will be celebrated here and in every city and town and most villages and hamlets throughout the nation and its possessions. It is young America's largest birthday celebration.

The theme of Boy Scout Week this year is, "The Scout Citizen at Work—in his home, in his community, in his nation, in his world." Scouting's activities for the year beginning with the birthday celebration will be related to this theme.

"Bushels of Food" Plan
The nation's Boy Scouts are engaged in the program of saving and producing food to alleviate the world's food shortage. As part of their service program this year each Boy Scout is expected to "save a bushel, grow a bushel, share a bushel" of food.

Each Cub Pack, Boy Scout Troop, Senior Scout Unit, will share in a "Report to the Nation" that will tell of their community services last year and their program for this year. The report will be made to the President of the United States, to Congress and to the United Nations.

Program for the Year
In addition to conserving food and natural resources, the Boy Scouts will emphasize safety and fire prevention, home repairs and personal health. Through their World Friendship Fund of voluntary gifts the Scouts have sent more than 3,000 tons of supplies to help Scout organizations overseas to rebuild. This aid is to be continued throughout 1948.

Scouting is having a rebirth in many of the countries ravaged by the war. The Boy Scouts International Bureau in London reports a world membership of 4,406,780 boys and leaders in 42 nations.

World peace and mutual understanding is an objective of Scouting. Through World Scout Jamborees and the resultant expanding interest in friendships, understanding and personal relationships through correspondence these aims are increasingly being met. The Sixth World Jamboree last summer brought 30,000 Boy Scouts and leaders together in France from 38 nations.

Special Meetings Planned
The Boy Scouts of America is the largest group in the World Scout Brotherhood. Its 2,120,000 Scouts and leaders are members of 68,500 Units. They in turn come under the jurisdiction of 545 local Boy Scout Councils which provide camping experiences, leadership training, Scoutcraft activities and Courts of Honor to mark individual growth through the grades of the various programs.

At special Boy Scout Week meetings fathers, mothers and friends will see that the Scout Unit is an example of "democracy at work." Scouts and parents alike will enjoy an evening given over to Scout games, stories, campfire songs and skits. Each Unit will make public at these meetings its part of "The Report to the Nation," listing the community services it rendered in 1947 and its plans for this year.

Scout delegations will call upon the Mayor or other head of local government to report on what

State Advertising Seeks Industrial Growth in Jersey

Industrial advertising by the State of New Jersey will enter its eleventh year next month with its sections by metropolitan newspapers and a national magazine. The campaign, which is being conducted by the New Jersey Council, Department of Economic Development, calls for copy to run February 8 and 9, March 7 and 8, April 4 and 5.

The campaign will be backed with an offer of copies of the State's "New Industrial Digest of New Jersey," sent upon request to industrial executives. Municipal and county industrial development commissions and industrial real estate brokers again are invited to "be in" with the State campaign through accompanying advertisements describing particular communities, buildings and sites.

The State advertisements will describe the advantages offered industry in New Jersey. "The in" advertisers will have the opportunity of directing prospects to their respective communities and translating prospects into new plants, jobs, payrolls and tax revenues. Full information on the program may be obtained by writing to the New Jersey Council, Department of Economic Development, 520 East State street, Trenton.

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Newspaperman to Speak in Cranford February 4

Victor H. Bernstein, Ace Foreign Correspondent, will deliver a lecture on "What Is Ahead for the New Jewish State," Wednesday, February 4th, 8:30 p. m. at the Cranford High School, West

End place, Cranford, N. J. It was announced today by Lawrence B. Raff, Chairman of the Union Morris County Section, United Synagogue of America.

Mr. Bernstein's lecture is the first in a series sponsored by the Union Morris County Section of the United Synagogue. The program of the series includes also Max Lerner, Robert Gordis and Molly Picon, with appearances scheduled in Morristown, Millburn and Union.

The loss of material objects of affection sunders the dominant ties of earth and points to heaven.

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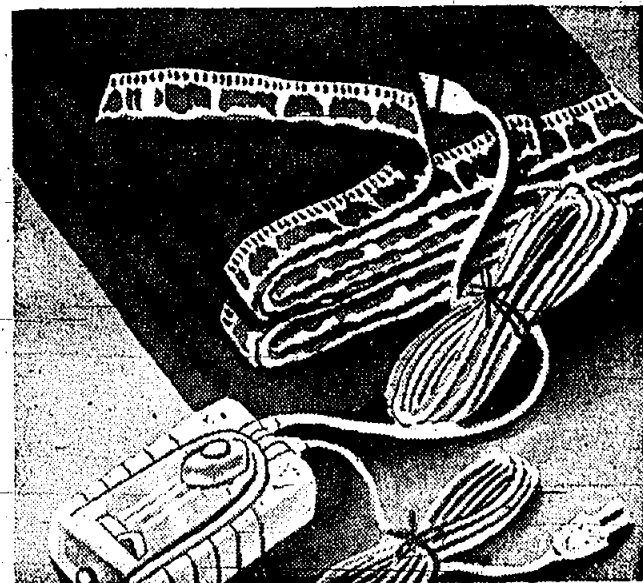
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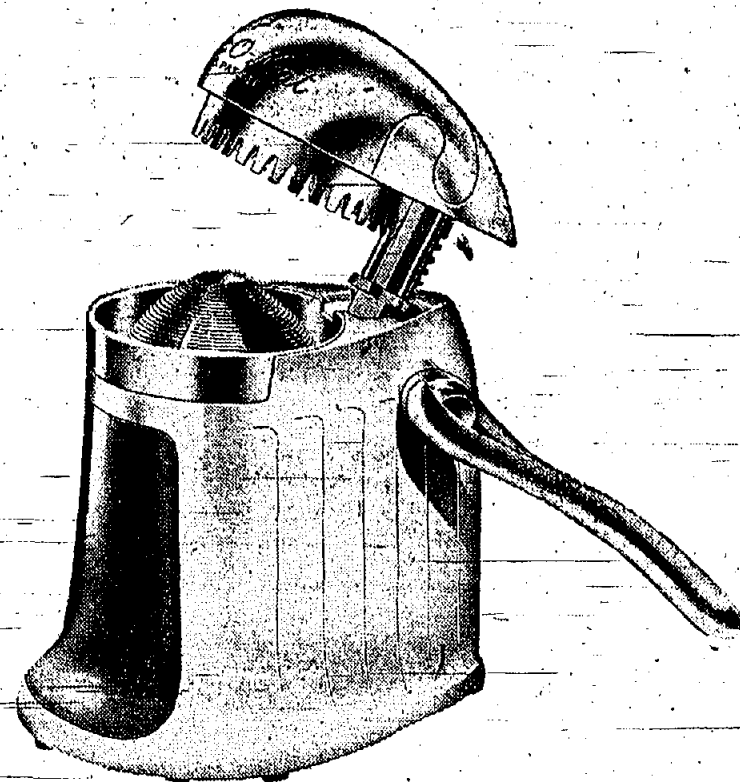


New Tilt-Top Juice-o-Mat

By RIVAL
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Squeezes Juice for the Whole Family in 90 Seconds

The top tilts back so you can actually see where to place the fruit and, thanks to the patented Kovakone, you'll have clear, fresh juice without seeds, pulp or rind oil. The Tilt-Top Juice-O-Mat is all-enclosed, streamlined, comes in white enamel, with red trim . . . top and handle in gleaming chromium.

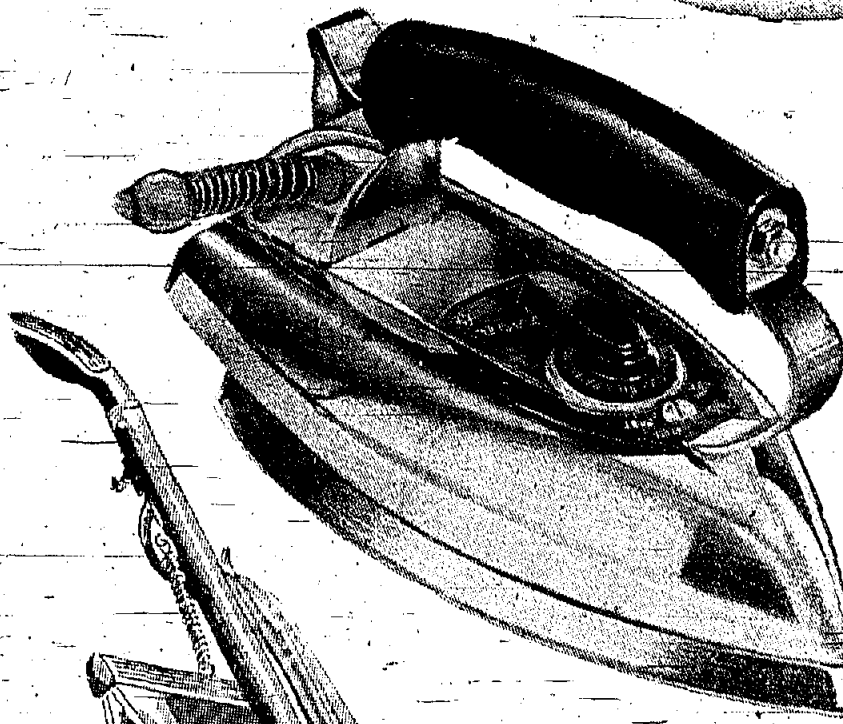


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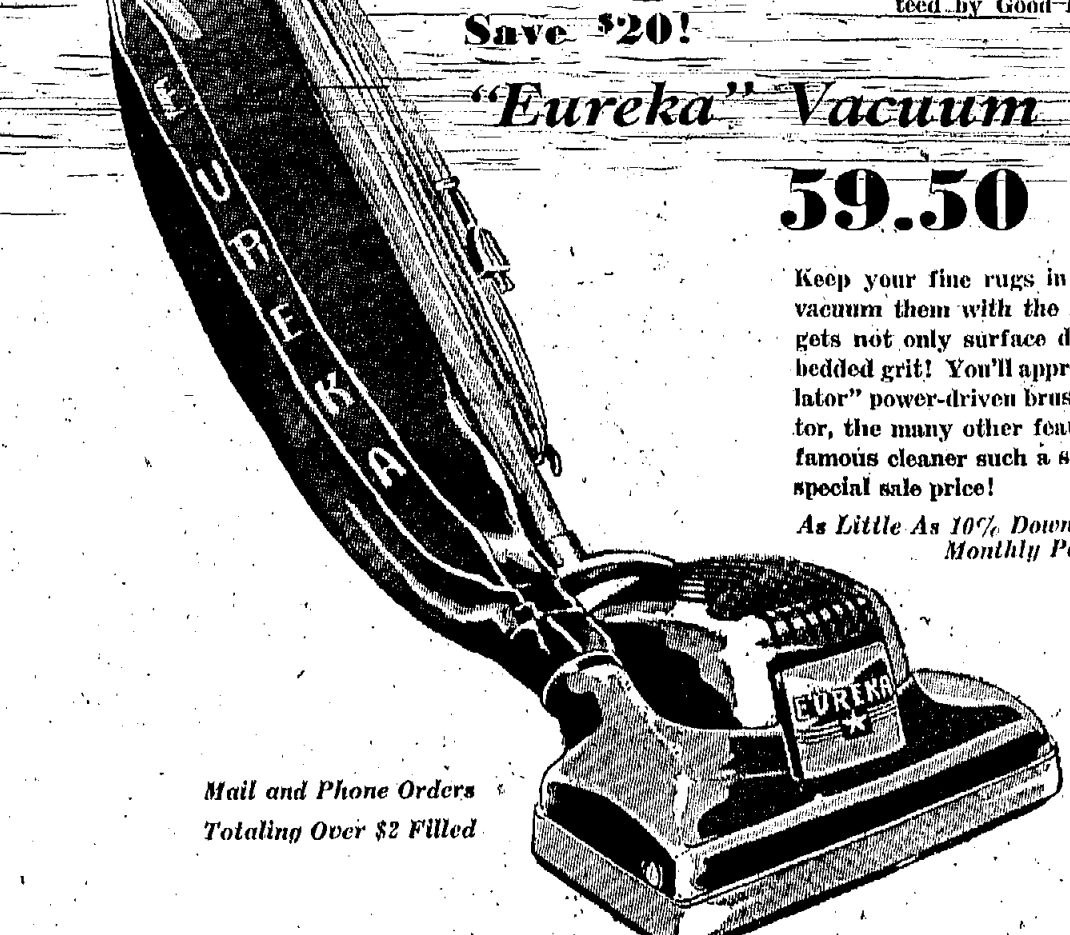
Save \$20!

"Eureka" Vacuum Cleaner

59.50 Regularly 79.50

Keep your fine rugs in good condition . . . vacuum them with the famous Eureka that gets not only surface dirt but also the embedded grit! You'll appreciate the "Disturbulator" power-driven brush, the two-speed motor, the many other features that make this famous cleaner such a superlative buy at its special sale price!

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