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Bucknell University.

FRATERNITY HONORS

Donna M. Spencer, 6 Prospec

place, Springfield, has been admit-

ted into Delta Mu Delta, eco-

nomics honorary fraternity, at

Miss Spencer, a member

Alpha Lambda Delta, national

cholastic sorority for freshman

She is the daughter of Mr. and

Springfield's most recent com-

munity scrap paper drive was highly successful, according to an

announcement this week by Mrs:

Residents have been urged to

save newspaper and magazines for

day, January 16. Although no col-

ection is scheduled for this month,

postcard, addressed to Continen-

al Post, American Legion, Spring-

field, will result in any excess

amount of paper being picked up

Mrs. Runyon commended resi-

dents who have contributed their

time and effort toward making

past scrap drives successful. Truck

owners who have provided their

vehicles without cost also were

Proceeds from each drive are

divided equally among the Legion,

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Boy

Regional Seeking

To Retain Crown

Members-of-the-Pioneer Chap-

America have been practicing ap-

ple-packing. Three of the boys,

Don Shaw, Gilbert Nielsen, and

Bob Palmquist will represent Re-

clonal High School today (Thurs-

mmediately.

ommended.

the next collection, slated for Sun-

Dorothy M. Runyon. A total of 20

and one-half tons was collected.

vomen, is enrolled in the liberal

irts course at the University.

Mrs. Harry H. Spencer.

DONNA M. SPENCER

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1948

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LISTEN



FRIENDS!!

Immediately following passage on final reading of the new Morris avenue rush hour parking ordinance Mayor Selander, who, together with Police Chief Runyon, was the big gun behind the move, perked his head high in-the air, glanced at the press table and gave the Sun representative the ilent hee haw!

That Selander had his mind made up on the parking ordinance a long time ago is a forecone conclusion . . . talking to the mayor about any other possible solution to the local traffic problem was like pounding your head against a stone wall . . . his way was the best way and all the merchants and property owners along Morris avenue, including Bunnell, Conley and Quinzel, just attended the hearing for the purpose of hearing themselves talk!

Looking at the situation from Sclander's shoes, what has he got to lose? . . . his political career ends in another couple of weeks and at last he can say he's taken a firm stand on something, and nothing, no matter what, could have made him change his mind.

Well, at this moment, this column feels Springfield could have gotton the traffic lights with little cost to the taxpayer and still govern the destiny of Morris avenue without state interference, but it's too late and all of us along this stretch are waiting to see how right or wrong we were about loss of

Arguments advanced by representatives of local civic groups in favor of the parking ban were ones, but unfortunately we feel these people have not been fully informed of the entire situation . . . the report that a saving field passed the ordinance is not altogether true . . . the figure officially is less than one-third of that amount . . . that something must be done to remedy the traffic condition here cannot be disputed, but if a plan were devised whereby morehants, property owners and taxpayers alike would benefit, then we feel sure the civic groups would have favored that idea instead.

As, things stand now, merchants have been thoroughly licked . . . they've been accused of a "to the devil with the town" attitude : . . all such accusations are shumeful . . . let us always remember, as a group the business people are Springfield's staunchest supporters . . . they have a right to protect-themselves and fight legislation which may do them harm.

This story about a neighboring community appeared in one of the metropolitan dailies this week: Proper Industrial development has been a feature of this municl--pality's growth in the post-waryears . . . ratables have shown a substantial increase."

As far as this newspaper is concerned, entirely too much time has clapsed since promise has been mude to disclose detalls of the report of the tax appraisal experts . . . the survey cost \$2,500 and the public is entitled to know what the score

We've been to lots of high school and college football games, but nover have we seen an equal to the school spirit displayed by Regional High pupils at that illfated Rahway game . . . despite the loss, Coach Bill Brown is to be commended for glving us a splendid tenm . . . you Monday morning quarterbacks should hang your heads!!

THREE-ACT MYSTERY TO BE PRESENTED

The Stony Hill Players, an amatehr theatrical group, will present all the trimmings will be served, a three-act mystery drama, "Ladles followed by professional enterin Retirement" tomorrow, Friday, December 3, and Saturday, December 4. at Regional High School. Proceeds will be given to the local PTA scholarship fund. The play, written by Edwin

Percy and Reginald Denham, was made famous as a movie.

Tickets will be available on the nights of the performance or at the Archibald Wacker in Union Police school prior to the presentation. | Court. He paid a total of \$10.

Making Check

To Determine

School Needs

Survey Underway

Parent-Teachers

Springfield's school sys-

tem is bulging at the seams

new residents, according to a

statement issued this week

by Mrs. Margaret Pfitzinger,

member of the Board of

"Two years ago the grade schools

had an enrollment of approximate-

ly 680 children. Today it is 830.

The Board of Education's report

to the people last January indi-

cated a policy of providing for the

increasing enrollment by the most

advantageous methods for the chil-

dren consistent with cost until

new construction appears war-

Extra Rooms

"For example, in order to have

a small number of pupils per

teacher, the music room at the

James Caldwell School and a roon

at the Raymond Chisholm School

have been equipped as regular

classrooms, and some classes hav

"The present kindergarten group

approximately 117 children, is now

operating on a regular half-day

session in two classrooms. How-

ever, next year these children will

become a first grade group and on

a full day basis will require two

"Additional space is also indicat-

ed for upper grades next year.

Various plans are being studied, as

a basis for the school budget

which will be submitted for ap-

"In order that the school board's

olan for next September can be

incorporated in plans for follow

ing years, it is necessary at this

time to obtain a census of pre-

"For this purpose the Parent-

Teacher Association is conducting

survey for the board. This will

include the list of pre-school chil-

dren as well as new homes under

"It is essential that all cooperate

as quickly as possible."

proval to the people in

two teachers per room.

not now available.

February election.

school children.

ter of the Future Farmers of additional classrooms which are

Education. She stated:

For Board by

Two Regional High School stu dents were among the 1,600 representatives of student councils and faculty advisers who, attended the nnual conference of the New Jersey Association of High Schoo Councils recently at Princeto University.

2 REGIONAL PUPILS

ATTEND CONFERENCE

Frank Calderaro is a member the 1948-1949 executive committe and Fred Hafner was one of the speakers on the theme, "The Ex panding Role of the Student Coun

Dr. Freddrick W. Maroney, dean of students, Brooklyn College, was principal speaker.

as a result of the influx of Robbery in Garage **Nets Thieves \$432**

A varied assortment of tools and thirty gallons of anti-freeze valued at \$432.50 was stolen from the

The entry was discovered yester-Charles Emmet and Wilbert Mc- their opinion, "The veto powen Clement, opened for the day. A should be retained. Since prob-hole had been cut in a rear win-lems have not been given time for

12 box wrenches, \$25; eight tanping wrenches, \$10, and five cases of anti-freeze, six gallons to the case, at \$3.25 per gallen. Sgt. Albert Sorge is investigating.

Announce Details On School Voting

All persons who wish to vote at the school elections in February must register forty days prior to the election date, according to new regulations and an announcement this week by the county supering united now?" tendent of schools.

chool head also suggests that yoters be urged to file an immediate change of address where they have moved from the location named on their permanent registration card.

Thursday, December 23, is the last day to register for the annual election in the Regional High School District, and Thursday, De- Springfield Man cember 30. is the last day to register for the annual election in the ocal achools, Registrations or changes may b

made at office of the County Board of Elections, Court House, Elizaeth, or with the local municipal

ADULT SCHOOL PLANS

Frederick H. Mielke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert-G.-Mielke of 25 Taylor street, Millburn, were held Friday afternoon at Young's Funeral Home, Millburn. The Rev. Charles F. Peterson, former pas tor of Springfield M. E. Church oficiated, Burial was in Presbyterian Cemetery, Springfield,

Besides his parents, St. Mielke leaves, three sisters, Mrs. Louise Smith of Springfield, and the secretary-assistant treasurer. Misses Elsie J. and Frieda Mielkobrothers, Charles, also at home, and Pvt. Robert Mielke with the

High School Forum

The Forum Club of Regional High School, under the direction of Miss Pauline Keith, has planned a program of panel discussions on timely issues. The first panel under the leadership of Yvonne Hillmaye of Springfield will discuss the issue "Should the United Nations Abolish the Veto Power?" Yvonne will act as moderator. Assisting her on the panel will be Florie Brettler of Springfield who will discuss her opinion, "Yes, the veto power should be Mountain Avenue Garage, at 4. abolished. Progress in world af-Mountain avenue, some time Tues- fairs is impossible with such a day night, according to a report checking power as the veto being held over the heads of nations." John Mayer of Garwood and Jack day morning when the co-owners, Stults, of Kenliworth will defend

Club Plans Series

a good airing its advantages have The loot included a fully equipped not had the opportunity to sucmechanic's tool box valued at \$300, | ceed." Warren Mahaly of Clark and Ingrid Nagel of Kenilworth who believe that the veto power is necessary will support the statement, "The veto power should be maintained by the Security Coun-

cil but with reservations, On December 8, the group under the leadership of Paula Morgan will discuss "How should we meet the Communist threat in southeastern Asia?" The following Wednesday the group under the chairmanship of Scott Hart question "Should Germany" be

During December members of In this connection the county the Forum Club will attend the Cranford-Junior College Forum to be held in Cranford on Decemto be held on December 15. Regional will be represented on the panel of Junior Town meeting on Occember 15,

Wins Promotion >

vice-president, and treasurer of Franklin Mortgage & Title-Insur-ordinance highway department ance Company today announced-"bait" to enable the department to the following changes in the company's official staff:

merly secretary and title officer was elected vice-president and title officer. Fannan has been with the thoroughly discussed. confiany since 1939. William G. Hodupp of 76 Colfax

ant secretary-assistant treasurer was elected secretary. In addition, Robert E. Holloway

been with the company for a number of years, were elected assistant

Pulis further reported that the company's activities in mortgage origination and title insurance, for the first ten months of 1948, ex- talking, emphasized that adoption and Health League, brought a total ceed in dollar volume any previous year in its history.

NEW CITIZEN

Becky Schaffer, 246 Morris aveilizenship-last-week before County Judge Edward A. McGrath at the Court House, Elizabeth

Seen with New Building Morris Avenue Structure

District Boost

The first major-development of Springfield's business center in many years will soon become a reality as final plans took shape today for the start of construction of a modern building at Morris avenue and Center street, which will con-

ROTARY CLUB HEARS

PAST DIST. GOVERNOR The Rev. Wilbur Gilbert, past of Lyons Holding Company, Inc., governor of the 82nd Rotary Dis- 277 Morris avenue. Architect's trict, was principal speaker at plans have been approved, con-Tuesday's luncheon meeting of the tracts for the work were signed Springfield Rotary Club at the this week and application for the Hitchin' Post Inn, Route 29. His building permit has been subtopic was "International Service." mitted. Next Tuesday's session will be devoted to community service. **New Parking Law**

Soon Effective The new Morris avenue rush

after approval of the ordlfeetive after approval of the ordinance is received from the State Motor Vehicle Department and after the necessary signs are obtained. This may take as long as All stores will have inside and several weeks, but authorities are rushing the procedure in order to which will make possible rear dedetermine how much the entire setup will relieve traffic conges-With the town hall filled with Holding Company owns the prop-

merchants and township residents, crty; Edward Conley will be the who argued in support of conflicting viewpoints, the Township Committee on Thanksgiving Eve architect. adopted on final reading the ordlwill present a discussion on the nance banning parking in the business section of Morris avenue during specified hours.

pleas and arguments of more than Sun. He continued: a dozen merchants, Robert Bunber 9, and a broadcast from WAAT tional Bank of Springfield, said the considerable stretches of acreage make money to-pay their taxes.". nosed as an experiment for three months was ruled out on the

ground that it could not be en-Arthur G. Pulls, Jr., executive forced without an ordinance. Hit Ordinance Several merchants branded the make an express highway of Morris avenue. Freeholder Lee Rigby, this growth. At the present time Philip F. Fannan of Newark, for merly secretary and title officer possibility of establishing parking center. When we can accomplish this composition of the possibility of establishing parking center. spaces in the rear of stores was

Representatives of citizen groups said that "merchants afraid of losroad, Springfield, formerly assist ing money should put their own houses in order and make their stores attractive enough so that people-would shop in town."

"The parking regulation," one of Montclair, and John L. Strong, resident added, "would not alter Ir., of Newark, both of whom have business since no one can ever find a place to park anyway, between 4 and 6 p. m., because the merchants use the space for their own cars."

with Mayor Sciander doing the Union County Tuberculosis Township Committee members of the parking ban would make of \$3,964.01 according to a report Springfield eligible for state assist- yesterday by Scal Sale Chairman, ance in obtaining new traffic lights at the Meisel, Flemer and Mountain avenue intersections of Morris avonue. If the township alone at several county residents," he comtempted the project the cost would exceed \$15,000, it was said. With state aid the township would_pay less than \$3,000 for the improve-

Other opponents of the measure who spoke included William Gel- support of people in this comiack, Milton Keshen, Charles Quinzel, Emanuel Holms, Edward Conley and Mrs. Mae Gibson.

"Christmus Present" Letters were received from the Colonial Gardens Association and sale of Christmas Seals. The quota the Citizens League urging approval of the ordinance, They pointed out that what slight advantage the merchants would gain would not compensate for the traffic hazards to township residents caused by the current congestion during rush hours.

scribed the highway denartment's (Continued on Page 2)



The courteous driver believes firmly in my rule for passing other cars: "When in doubtdon't!" It is unlawful to over take and pass another vehicle unless the left side of the roadway PASS ONLY IN THE CLEAR! | proper parking.

Will Contain Six Stores

tain six stores. Ground-breaking is slated to

Parking Area One of the principal features of the new store group will be the 8-000 square feet of paved parking area in the rear of the property. Five of the six stores will be 15 fect in width and 65 feet deep. The corner store, with two entrances hour parking ban will become ef- and three display windows, will be 18 feet in width and 76 feet deep. and each will be heated by in-

take place within a few days, ac-

cording to Thomas W. Lyons, head

dividual oil burner units. back entrances to basements, liveries. Floors will be of asphalt tile and each store will have modern fluorescent lighting. The Lyons renting agent, and Walter C. Pfleffer of Elizabeth, is the

"Springfield Will Grow" Springfield's growth in the next five years should exceed that of any other part of the state." Lyons The vote was taken despite the said today in the statement to the

"Springfield is the nearest point nell, president of the First Na- to New York where there is still action would affect the value of ready for development. All of vacant land as well as hurt bugi- the territory sandwiched between ness. "Merchants," he said, "are Springfield and New York is built taxpayers, but merchants must up. It is Springfield's turn next. "With the great housing short-A recommendation by Bunnell age that exists today, coupled with that the parking regulation be im- the available improved land, ideally situated for the commuter, 18 minutes to Newark and 45 minutes to New York, I don't see how Springfield can miss:-

"We feel there is a great need for new stores at this time. The population has increased considerably since 1939 and the business complish this, we can then hope to keep the majority of our local shoppers in town. This will do mode than anything else to build up our home town community.'

Xmas Seal Drive Response Strong

Christmas Seal Sale in Union County which opened on November 22, under the sponsorship of James A. Ward.

"With this early response of mented, "we feel that the 1948 Seal Sale is off to a good start. We have a long way to go before our quota of \$65,000 is reached, but we are confident of the interest and munity that are necessary to help us realize it.

"The sole financial support of the Union County Tuberculosis and Health League comes from the represents the minimum needed to carry on the important tuberculosis prevention and control activities of the association.

The work of the Tuberculosis League covers the whole county. Three clinics are held weekly Wednesday mornings at Bonnie Albert J. O'Neil, president of the Burn Sanatorium, Wednesday Colonial Gardens Association, de- afternoon at Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, Thursday afternoon at offer to pay the majority of cost the St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizaboth. The league has four workers doing clinical work in the homes. Arrangements are made for the patients' admission to Bonnie Burn Sanatorium. Work is done with contacts and follow-up visits are made to the family. An activity of the League is mass x-raying in industries, schools, housing groups or any groups interested in having chest x-rays.

VIOLATORS FINED

Carl W. Dinger, Jr., of Millburn was fined \$18.50 for speding by Recorder Everett T. Spinning in is clearly visible and is free of Springfield Police Court Monday

\$500 Pay Hike For Cops Under Consideration

Compromise Plan On 48-hour Week May Be Accepted Scrap Paper Drive **Nets Over 20 Tons**

The Township Committee, n an adjourned meeting last night, came within inches of passing a resolution favoring a blanket salary increase next year of \$500 for all nolicemen. But when Committeeman Robert Marshall, pointing to future budget meetings and the possibility. of "building false hopes," recommended the action be delayed, the board accepted

his suggestion. Police Chairman Keane, reporting on a conference he held recently with all members of the police department with regard to their request for a 40-hour week, said he felt their compromise offer to accept a \$10 increase per week and continue on the present 18-hour schedule would be far beter for the township,

Tells Figures Under the 40-hour work week setup, Keane said, the additional expense to the taxpayer would be \$8,495 for the first year; \$9,282 the second year, and \$10,070 the third year. This would be brought about by the necessity for three addiional policemen and the resultant increases for the pension fund, vaations and uniforms.

Policemen unanimously, Keans stated offered to compromise by working the present 48-hour schedule for the additional \$500 a year. The total additional cost to the taxpayers under this arrangement would be \$6,925, Keane re

ported. Finance Chairman Turk said he considered the 48-hour work week ffer far more beneficial to the township and urged the committee take an immediate stand on the question, "Don't delay. We ought to go on record right now,

he declared. It appeared for a moment the committee favored Turk's recommendation but Marshall's statements carried considerable weight Marshall's Question

"Isn't-it-a mistake," Marshall as of \$35,000 would be made if Spring- | serted," to indicate salary increases at this time before we have held any preliminary budget hearings? We're probably going to discuss sentatives and what assurances do bouquet, but later we may have to make excuses."

"I'm sure the public_doesn't oppose a 40-hour week for our policemen," Turk replied, "and this offer they have made saves the taxpayers at least \$1,600."

At this point Mayor Sclander igreed the "whole setup may backfire if you do this before consulting the citizens."

Marshall relacd the question of discussing the work week schedule of firemen as well and urged the committee to delay action on the subject. Keane sald he felt Marshall's viewpoints had considerable merit.

SPRINGFIELD GIRL IN XMAS PROGRAM

Singers from 28 northern Nev fersey communities will join together to present Handel's "Messlah" in its traditional Advent season performance by the Unsala Choral Society on Sunday, December 5, at 8:15 p. m. in the auditorium of 'East Orange High School, Donald Gage, Gean Greenwell, Jenn Chadwick and Lizette Lundquist have been engaged as ololsts.

The society of 160 voices, under direction of Miss Gladys Grindeland of the college faculty, is composed of students, faculty, alumni, and friends of the East

Orange Institution. Miss Ruth T. Clark of 21 Molter avenue, a senior at Upsala and member of the Upsala College Choir, is a member of the group.

LIONS CLUB WILL HOLD LADIES' NIGHT

A Ladies' Night program, spon-Club, will be held Friday evening, December 10, at the Orchard Inn. Route 20. A roast beef dinner with tainment arranged by Raymond W. Forbes, vice-president of the club.

LOCAL SPEEDER FINED Walter Welnacker, 34 Colfax road, Springfield, was among a score of motorists fined for speedlng Monday night before Judge

day) at Trenton, where they will attempt to retain the state applepacking championship title which this chapter has held for several

Donald Springle and Joe Spang, former successful teammates, are not able to compete this year, due to a new ruling making it ineligible for a winning team to compete for two consecutive years. The entire group of FFA boys

is working on a Christmas toy project. Discarded toys and games are brought to the shop, where they will be repaired and painted for distribution to needy children at Christmas. The money needed the sale of Christmas trees. The we have we won't be building up trees will be hold at centrally iotalse hopes? Today it sounds like cated sections in each of the six towns which comprise the regional district: Springfield, Clark Town-

ZIONIST GROUP TO HOLD SMOKER

Chiam Weizman District of the Zionist Organization of America. which has a membership of 300 from Union, Springfield, Summit and Millburn, will hold a smoker Wednesday evening, December 15, at Unity Temple, Vauxhall road,

Providence and Berkeley Heights.

Union. Rabbi Elvin Kosc of the temple will enealt on Israel and Herman Distler will be master of ceremontes.

The-organization also plans an

"SOS Food Drive" for Israel December 12.

OPEN HOUSE PROGRAM Tuesday, December 7, will be 'Onen House" night at the Regional High School Adult Evening ship, Garwood, Mountainside, New

The public is invited to visit the classrooms between 7:30 and 10 n. m. to observe the results of the activities of the classes.

Of special interest will be the displays of work in ceramics, china painting, leathercraft, woodworking, metal craft, sewing, and creative art. The work in bookkeeping, typ-

ing, home decorating, contract beldge, and social dancing may also be observed. The Adult-Evening-School serves the districts of Clark Township wision of the Eifth Army. Born in Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountain- Millburn, he was graduated from nue, Springfield, was admitted to

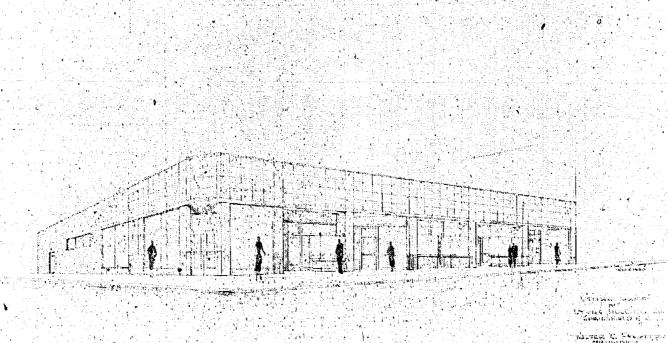
frounding municipalities.

in helping to complete this survey War Hero's Rites Funeral services for Staff Sgt.

of the Millburn address, and two Army at Fort Sill, Okla. Sgt. Mielke, who was 23, was

killed in Italy September 26, 1944. while serving with the S51st Diside, New Providence Township, Millburn High School, He was Springfield, and many other pur- drafted in 1942 and went overseas a year later.

Proposed New Morris Ave. Stores



Ground is expected to be broken within the next week, ing Morris avenue and bounded by Center street. It will be oncoming traffic for a sufficient night. Vincent J. King of Winaccording to Thomas Lyons of the Lyons Holding Com- the first major development of the township's business area distance to allow safe passing. pany, for this group of six modern stores on property fac-in many years.

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LETTERS

O'SHEA COMMENDED Mr. Chase Runyon, Chief of Police. Springfield, N. J.

Please excuse my fallure to report to you before this on the work of Officer Joseph O'Shea during the recent term. Practically all my time since school closing was devoted to preparation for the Civil Service Test for Captaincy which was held at the Union County Court House last Tuesday.

O'Shea was second high in the

with a general average of 96.96 and he received second prize. In plant protection there were 11 men and one man bettered O'Shea's mark and that was Capt, Keenan of General Motors who has had many years of experience.

O'Shea tled with-Officer Armlice for top pistol honors on the defeated Armstrong. Therefore O'Shea was the class champ."

Out of a possible 75 points for the written test O'Shea had 78, a mark of about 97.33. From the very boginning it was evident to police group of 39-police officers because he gave it all he had. He

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W. R. NATTRASS, Prop.

was respectful, courteous, cooperative and his deportment was perfect. You, as well as I know, that you need only a few men of this type in school to set the good example and the rest generally follow suit.

O'Shea has and daily exercises all the qualifications that can be desired in a police officer. He is a credit to your department. I congratulate you because I am a firm believer that the accomplishments of the personnel can be attributed to the type of leadership and supervision they receive.

Respectfully, /s/ Jas. McGuire, Lieutenant. Dean of the Union County

Chief of Police Association School of Basic Training-1948 Term.

LAUDS NEWSPAPERS

Editor, BUN: The newspapers of New_Jersey following the long tradition of the strong of Union County Park po- press have again done an outstanding job in behalf of the range and in the shoot-off O'Shea American Cancer Society's fight against cancer. During our fundraising appeal last spring, your paper, along with all other papers in the state, was extremely cooperative. Through your efforts, our education program is making me that Joe was out for a prize rapid strides and the message that many agges of cancer can be cured if diagnosed early is becoming common information to the gen-

Mr. Stringfellow, president of the New Jersey Division, the Board of Trustees and members of the society desire that your paper and all others that have been so cooperative, know of our appreciation. Attached is a citation, which in a small way signifies this ap-

All of us active in the cancer control program feel that considcrable amount of progress has been made in the last two years. We service at the Townley Presbyare still far from our goal which will not be realized until research finds adequate means of curing and controlling cancer. With your cooperation, the American Cancer Society's efforts will continue and ultimate goal is reached.

Best personal regards. Sincerely, Charles C. Hansbury, Executive Director.

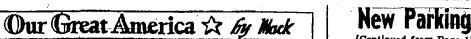
An_carly armed ship of the merican Navy, the Monitor, was called "a cheese box on a raft."

King Arthur's sword was called

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The Presbyterian Church ship. Sermon topic: "Holy Com-Bruce W. Evans, Minister

9:30 a. m. Church school, 11 a. m. Worship Service observng the Sacrament of Holy Com-

11 a. m. Church Nursery Hour for the bonefit of parents wishing to attend church service.

6:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor Society will meet at the Church preparatory to attending a special terian Church, Union.

Friday evening the Young People will attend the Westminster Youth Rally in the Crescent avenue Prescyterian Church, Plainfield. Guest speakers for the evethe program will expand until the ning will be the Rev. Wm. Smith, Synod's Director of Young People's Work and the Rev. Hugh M. Miller, paster of the Dover Presoyterian Church,

> Tuesday the Elizabeth Presbyery will meet in an all day executive session in the church.

Wednesday evening at 8 p. m the Fireside Group will meet with a program of informal games and cllowship.

Wedneeday evening a special meeting of Church School Instructors will be held at the Third Presbyterian_Church, Elizabeth. Donald Flemer, superintendent, will be in charge of reservations.

Thursday evening at 8 p. m. the Parent Teacher organization of the Sunday School will meet in the church to discuss further the new curriculum and the role in it of the parents.

The 263rd stated meeting of the Presbytery of Elizabeth will be held Tuesday December 7, 10 a, m. in the local Presbyterian Church. This is an executive all day session of the cyhurches in Elizabeth Presbytery and is under the modof Mulas C. Morrison Elder in the Third Presbyterlan Church, Elizabeth, The Rev. Bruce W. Evans is Vice Moderaor of the Presbytery.

The Methodist Church Rev. C. A. Hewitt

9:45 a. m., Early service of wor-

Parents of smell children may ittend this service together while

11 a. m. Late Service of Wor-

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector.

8 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:45 a.m., Church School and Bible Class.

11 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon, If a m., First Sunday in month;

Holy Communion (Carol), and Sermon. 11 s. m., Church Nursery for children whose parents wish to attend the 11 glolook service. This group is open to pre-school, kindergarten and first through third

St. James Church Springfield

Sunday Masses:

grade youngsters.

8:80 a.m. 9:30 a.m.

10:30 a.m.

11:30 a.m

Sunday School Class, 4 to 5 p.m. Monday.

High School Class, 7 to 8 p. m.

St. John's Lutheran Church

Bummit Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D. Bible School 930 a, m.

Worship 10:45 a. m.-Sermon The Exalted Service of Isalah Thirty men will be commissioned for the Every Member Visitation. Chere will be an infant baptism and the reception of new members

hv letter. Boy Ecout Troop 69 Tuesday 7:80 p. m. Council meeting Tuesday evening.

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-a. m., -Sunday Service. 11 a.m., Sunday School. Wednesday evening, Testimonial Meeting, 8:15 p. m. Reading Room open to the public dally 11 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Also Friday evening, riso to 9:30 and Wednesday evening after service, to 10 p. m. Ohristian Science Lesson Sermon

"God the Only Cause and-Creator" is the subject for Sunday, December 5. Golden Text: "Thus saith the Lord that created the heavens; God

imself that formed the earth and made it; he hath established it,

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(Continued from Page 1)

Christmas present for the township." The new ordinance, which was moved by Committeeman Fred to read a section of the paper just to take up space. Brewn and seconded by Commit- which at any other time I would teeman Francis Keane, prohibits parking on week days on the south ide of Morris avenue, between Baltuerol way and Meisel avenue from 7:30 to 8:45 a.m., and on the

Possage of the ordinance ends ontroversy of several months in of Commerce have been tighting the state plan or the grounds that t would hurt business.

Millburn avenues from 4:80 to 6

Girl Scout Corner

By Teresa Doherty

All the Girl Scouts from Troops , 2, 3 and 5 are busily and secretly doing Christmas process. From whisperings going on, many mothers and fathers are going to be surprised and pleased with their Christmas remembrances, for the gifts the Scouts are making are very practical and can be put to immediate use.

Brownie Troop 10-Mrs. Lawrence Street, leader of these Brownies, held her first investiture service last Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ralph Walker, Three girls were received into the troop, Margie Franklin, Donne Collins and Dorls Walker. Six of the girls who have been in the troop for a year received both their Brownie pine and their 1-year pins. They were Audrey Franklin, Elaine Worllids, Greta Collins, Brenda Parker, Elizabeth Walker

and Henrietta Green. Refreshments were served by the Troop Committee and the girls presented their mothers with

special favora This troop has been working on pot holders and had them on display. Many of the mothers were pleased with their craft work and

placed orders wit-hthe girls Brownie Troop 12-The leaders vere pleased with the response from the mothers to the special invitation to attend this troop's in? vestiture services held November 19. After the ceremony, games were played and refreshmente were served by the Troop Com-

mittee, Mrs. Soriba and her daughter, Dorothy Ann won the prize for the

nother-daughter relay. Flag bearers and their guards were Mary Ann Viconu, Marie Ronkovitz, Dorothy Ann Scriba and Naomi Fleetwood.

he created it not in vain, he formed it to be inhabited: I am the Lord; and there is none else." (Isa. 45:12: Sermon: Passages from the King James version of the Bible include:

"Among the gods there is none like unto thee, O Lord; neither are there any works like unto thy

works." (Ps. 86:8) Correlative passages f-rom "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include:

"Spiritual causation is the onquestion to be considered, for more than all others spiritual causation relates to human progress The age seems ready to approach this-subject,_to-ponder_somewhat the supremacy of Spirit, and at least to touch the hem of Truth's garment." (p.170)

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Clothing Again Editor, BUN:

One night while glancing through the Springfield Eun I happened the Sun and print it in his paper ever even have looked at. I was startled at the sight of a letter written to the editor headed it to them if it were not the truth, "Clothing Needed."

north side between Springfield and hat same letter a little help.

which merchants and the Champer sending clothing to foreign coun- paper." tries. We really shouldn't, after all you're not compelled to do so. And remember, they are not askng you to buy perfectly new clothing, all they want are things you will probably burn or add to the collection of your garbage. As long as it is repairable they could

> The latter stated that "it is a pitiful sight to see children shivering and turning blue from cold weather." I imagine it must be and also how would you feel if you saw children as young as two years of age digging in your garbage for any scren of food that you might have thrown away. Yes it's all true, but these are only i few of the heart breaking stores Mrs. Peterson writes in her letters home.

It will mean so much to those lew American girls and those meny German children of you will make use of the address enclosed at the end of her letter, by sending any clothing you may think oud possibly be used. What little may be doesn't matter, the thing is those American girls should be coming home soon then yho will you be able to send your packages to? I know that by sendng your bundles right to these girls you can be sure the German children will be getting what was

intended for them. It will send those 45 American families home with the feeling that with the aid of all of us, they were able to do something really worth while. Because without our help there is no one else they can turn to for clothing and food.

Dig up tast weeks paper and read that letter-copy that address and please do your bit to

help. I now that Ray Bell did not take that letter out of the files of

The things written in that letter were at one time or another and I don't think she would write

I knew the Sun was being mail-Now I'm going to try to give ed to Mrs. Peterson but I was just never sure if the were receiving it, I was startled when I read her Maybe we do get tired of always letter but I am now possitive she hearing always hearing about is getting our "Hometown News-

I suppose you are wondering why I'a monthming her letter. Well, she happens to be my sister and I believe her when she says the children are walking barefooted and are freezing for the want of clothing.

: Maybe you have to see for yourprobably make very good use of self to believe such things, but that is impossible for the majority of us and that is why we must helieve those who mean so much to us who really see what is going on in this crazy world.

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BARBARA PICCIUTO, Editor and Mrs. Clarence Gunsaules, of 404 Spruce street, Garwood, Miss Lawrence and Mr. Gun-

saules were graduated from Regional High School, Miss Lawrence is employed in the englneering department of the Thatcher Furnace Co., Garwood. Mr. Gunsaules, a veteran of army service in Indla with the Air Corps is employed by the Keuhn Sheet Metal Works, Cranford.

Woman's Club Plans Xmas Story

The Music and Drama Depart ments of the Woman's Club wil present the story of the Nativity with songs and living pictures at 2:15, Friday, December 10, at the Racquets Club. The program will open with the chorus singing the "Ave Maria" and Christmas songs will furnish the musical background for the tableaus representing the story of the birth of Christo The pictures will be presented in costumes of that period, beginning with Mary's and Joseph's journey to Bethlehem. Mrs. Joseph L. Hutchings will be narrator.

A social hour will follow William Betsch with Mrs. Richard H. Dodge and Mrs. Albert K. Porter at the tea table.

DAUGHTER BORN Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wendlan of 97 Battle Hill avenue are parents of a daughter. Dawn Dolores. weighing seven pounds, born Monday morning at St. Barnabas Hospital, Newark. They have two other



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Supplies of many major and minor appliances are running be-hind consumer demand after three

full years of post-war production,

Mr. Newcomb said that electric ranges and refrigerators did not

have enough productive capacity to satisfy consumer wants, but ex-

plained that in the minor appliance group the problem was ma-

terial shortages rather than ca-pacity. "Enough productive facili-

ties exist, but pop-up teasters, automatic coffee makers, sandwich

grills and electric toasters are not

Newcomb, sales manager of Westinghouse electric appliance division, declared in an interview

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for Christmas

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Mr. Newcomb reported that the supply lag had been overcome in

automatic washers, electric clothes

driers, irons and vacuum cleaners.

were sections of the country where these items were still in short

P. M. Bratten, general sales manager of Frigidaire division of

General Motors Corp., said in an interview that his company still has substantial order backlogs. He

stated that materials for production were "very tight" and he expected them to remain so for an indefinite period. Mr. Bratten noted some seasonal slowing down

of consumer purchases but he predicted that demand would re-

main firm through the early part of 1949. Price increases will de-

pond on material and costs plus

ability to maintain current production schedules, Mr. Bratton

Junior Citizen's Corner Cranford Girl



Blonde three and one-half-year-old Joyce Fredericks is our Junior Citizen this week. She lives with her parents Andrew and Edith, at 124 South Maple avenue. Formerly hood members and friends have of Newark, the Fredericks have lived at the local address for six years. One of Mr. Fredericks' hobbies is thermometers. He collects all kinds and has one in every room. Perhaps his connection with the Weston Electrical Instru-presentation of a playlet which ment Company of Harrison, has something to do with this

PEOPLE WE KNOW

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Christin children, Daniel, Jr., 18, and son and family of Keeler street entertained over the week-end the latter's sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Day and chil--drong Dickle, Sandra and Allan, of Rumford, Rhode Island. The Days were former residents of Spring-

> Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Frutchey and children, Bruce and Jane, of Bryant avenue, spont the Thanksgiving holiday and ensung week-end in Taylor, Pa, at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. George Morris, Sr. While there, they visited Mr. Frutchey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Frutchey, who live near Taylor, in

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Duguid of Molter avenue were host and hostess on Thanksgiving Day to Mrs. John-C.-McAdam-the-latter's mother, to Mrs. William Duguid, the former aunt of Short Hills, and to Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Swisher

and son, Robert, of town, Robert Swisher, a senior at Lafayette Col lege, Easton, Pa, spent the holidays with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heard and family of Alvin terrace spent Thanksgiving Day in White Plains, N. Y., visiting Mrs. Heard's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas

Miss Joyce Nenninger of Bryan! avenue, a junior in Nurses School of Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City, spent Thanksgiving Day with hor perents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nonninger, and entertained one of her classmates, Miss Dorothy Nelson of Lake George, N. Y. The Nenningers also had as guests Mrs. Nenninger's-parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wedsworth of Irvington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gates and family of Denham road were the guests on Thanksgiving Day and over the week-end of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gates of Cape Vincent, New York,

Mrs. James T. Dowd of Keeler treet has become a member of the Motropolitan Opera Guild and plans to attend many of its programs_this_scason, the first of was presented Monday

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brothend of Clinton avenue entertained lifteen guests on Sunday at their ountry home, Brod-Acres Farm,

n Washington, N. J. Jimmy Funcheon, son of Mr. ind Mrs. James Funcheon of Warier avenue, is recuperating at his ome from pneumonia.

Miss Ethel Vociker of Bryant ivenue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voelker, visited her parents luring Thanksgiving vacation. Miss Voelker ha<u>s almost</u> completed her-course at the School of Medical Photography in Rochester Genoral Hospital, Rochaster, N. Y.

A daughter, Karen Lee, weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces, was born at Overlook Hospital, Summit, reently to Mr. and Mrs. John Earl Wentz, Jr., of 48 Mountain avenue nue, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward

NEW RESIDENT

Butkus and sons, Larry and Dana T. Robert Paterson, a Nowark of Morris avenue. merchant, recently purchased a home at 67 Sherwood road, Springfield. A son, John, 9, attends Raymond Chisholm School.

G. Frost to Wed Daughter Wed

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Briggs of Spruce street, Cranford, of the engement of their daughter, Virginia Contance, to Gregg Ran-dolph Frost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregg L. Frost of 345 Morris ave-

Miss Briggs, a graduate of Cranford High Schol, is in her juntor year at Smith College. Her flance was graduated from Regional High School and attended Union Junior College and De Paul University, Chicago. A veteran of three years in the Army in the Pacific area, Mr. Frost is employed by the local

Christmas Party Planned by Women

ment of the Woman's Club will have its annual Christmas party with luncheon at the William Pitt, Chatham, at 1 p. m., Wednesday, her collection of historically cos-Ladies of the White House," Group singing will be led by Mrs. Jess Bole, accompanied by Mrs. the Rev. W. Sweeny.

George Van Sickle.

Mrs. Kenneth M. Codding twin

Plans Open Meeting

The sisterhood of Cong. B'nai Israel of Millburn will hold an open meeting at the synagogue Monday. 8:30 p. m. Husbands of sister-

Mrs. Irving Barkley, program chairman, has arranged for the will be under the supervision of Mrs. Louis Chivian, musical director of the newly formed Choral Group, and Mrs. Alan Rattiner, dramatic director. A cast of 25 will take part in the play, "Judaism Illumines the Path." will take part in the play. Judiasm Illumines the Path."

HAPPY

A "Happy Birthday" is extended this week by the SUN to the fol-lowing residents of Springfield; DECEMBER

BIRTHDAY

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8-Mrs. Augustus Schogol-Muriel Phillips Janot Helmstetter -Sgt, Harold Searles Dr. Slewart O. Buchs Miss Florence A. Stiles

Mrs. Wesiey Robertson Earl C. Benhoff Thomas Marcelliano Charles Muller FAMILY GATHERING Mr. and Mrs. William R. Ros-

selet of 18 Henshaw avenue en-

tortained at a family gathering Thanksgiving Day. Local guests were Mr. and Mrs. M ... Chisholm of Main street, Mr. and Mrs. H./L. Chisholm and Mrs. Clara Thoberath of Keeler street. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis M. Chisholm and son, Jon, of Rose ave-

The chief deliberative body of the Presbyterian Church is the General Assembly

Former Resident's



Of interest to residents of Springfield is the recent marriage of Miss Alice Marie Liebe, daugh-December 8. Mrs. Lawrence, J. ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Liebe, Kriger of Hawthorne will show formerly of here, now residing at 534 East, Second street, Plainfield, tumed dolls, each hand-made and to Frank Scarback son of Mr. and dressed in artistic authenticity of Mrs. J. Scarbaci, of 121 West Golf the gowns worn by the "First avenue, South Plainfield. The ceremony was performed at Grace Episcopal Church, Elizabeth, by

> sister of the bridggroom, of Springfield, Mass., was matron of honor, and bridesmalds were Doris Lant Francis and Mary Ivany, Ann Darby, and Eleanor Claque. Margie Frishnecht, the bride's cousin, was flower girl. Joseph Scarbaci, brother of the groom, served as best man, and Joseph Alessandro, Jacob Sonatore, Peter Lojo, Rino Ghidella, and Daniel Brower ushered. William Brewer, cousin of

> the bride, was ring bearer.
>
> The bride chose a gown of white satin, fashlined with illusion neckline, bertha collar-and hopped skirt ending in a train. Her illusion vell was attached to a crown of seed pearls, and she carried

After a motor trip to Florida, the couple will reside at the home of the bride's parents in Plainfield

Winter Program At County Parks

Success of the Union County Park Commission's 1948-1949 Winter sports season will be limited only by the snow that falls and the ice that forms, it is predicted by F. S. Mathewson, superintendent of recreation, who states that more equipment for the enjoyment of coasting, skiing, skating and tobogganing is on the market than at any time since 1941.

Park workers; under the direction of Superintendent of Maintenance and Construction Jarvls E. Badgley, have already begun preliminary work on the areas used for winter sports.

Altogether, two toboggan chutes, twelve supervised lake and four flooded areas, and several socalled "best" areas for coasting and skiing are included in the nark commission's winter snorts program, Floodlighting and heated cilities available at several loca-

Provisions also has been made to rent horse-drawn sleighs at the Watching Stables.

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1937 PLYMOUTH sedan, radio and heater, \$275, good condition. Call Su 6-7031-M. 1940-PONTIAC 4-door, good condition radio, heater, Call Madison 6-0286-W 1940 PACKARD convertible, black, white wall three. Motor recently rebuilt, radio and heater. Call after 5:30 P. M. Su 6-2275.

1935-LASAYLE convertible coupe, rebuilt motor, good rubber, excellent mechanical condition, \$295. Su 6-6194. 1935 FORD tudor, radiq and heater, one owner, \$225, Su 6-2143. 1937-CHEVROLET, good condition. Call after 6:30 P. M. Su 6-2285.

FORD SEDAN, 1946, radio, hoater. Very good condition, \$1475.
USED CROSLEYS from \$495 to \$725.
STICKEL AUTO SALES CORP., Branch, 73-79 Millburn, Ave., Millburn, South Orange 3-3085. 1938 PAOKARD, 2-door sedan, Privately owned Excellent condition 4795 SO 3-0879.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS HENSCHEL'S 457 Central Ave., Orange, N. J. 1939 FORD two-door. One private owner, \$600. South Orange 2-6429.

1941 OLDSMOBILE hydromatic, 4 door sedan, excellent condition. Call Su. 6-6336-J afte 6 p.m. PLYMOUTH coupe, 1035, in excellent condition, any demonstration. Pri-vate owners. St. 6-0356.

7 CHEVROLET Tudor, Good tires. Roasonable, Call Chatham 4-0600. 947 FOUR-door fleetline black Chev-rolet, fully equipped, perfect condi-tion. Madison 6-2697 after 6 P. M. 1938 FORD 10 wheels, 15 ft. chassis, all good tires, price \$350, 1934 2% ton flat body, \$23-30 tires, previously owned by Public Service, excellent condition, asking \$550. Su.

6-1229-3.

SNOW plow for Ford or Chevrolet truck, hydraulic holst, perfect con-dition. Su 6-0832. 1947 PLYMOUTH club coups; low milenge, owner driven, winterized. Call Su 6-7336-W, after 6 P. M, week-days, any time Saturday or Sunday. MODEL A Ford 1931 sedan, good run ning condition. Chatham 4-0765-J. NASH, 1948, 8,000 miles, private own-

1935 CHEVROLET coupe, excellent for commuting or conversion to service cur, \$200. Su 6-6968-W. TERCURY, 1048 convertible, 10.000 miles, like new, heater, a allo covers, winterized, best over \$3,000. Su. 6-7262-J.

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938 CHEVROLET, two door seden, master deluxe model, heater, de-froster, good motor, original owner. Call Madison 6-1913-W. 1939 FORD panel truck. Good cond tion, Low mileage, Millburn 6-0405 1934 OLDSMOBILE sedan in good condition for sale. Call Millburn 6-2029-J ORD 1937, 4 door, \$325 or best offer. Call Saturday, 2-5 p.m. only, 360 Morris avenue, Springfield.

1947-CHEVROLET 4-door, 16,000 miles. Best offer over \$1,600. Roselle 4-6583-J after 6 p.m. 1941 BUICK super, four door sedan radio, heater, and defroster. Origina owner. Excellent condition. \$1100 Call Short Hills 7-3832. 1947 CHEVROLET 5-passenger Telephone Su. 6-4132. coupe ORD, 1947, super-deluxe club coupe

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LARGE room in private home, for business person, near buses and trains. Su 6-6919-J. LARGE warm bedroom to accommodate 3 students. Near Seton Hall. South

Orange-3-7030. PLEASANT room in residential section, business person. Su 6-0388-M. ROOM for business person. Su 6-1935. LOVELY ROOM, single person, mod-ern bath, Wyoming section. Moder-ate. South Orange 3-2561.

LIONEL train set, accessories, O-gauge, South Orange 2-4904. Inspect, make offer.

WANTED TO BUY GIRL'S bicycle, 24 inch; sewing ma chine, treadle or electric. Call Su 6 1178-J. NON-TILTING table circular saw nomplets with motor, cord, plug, toggle switch. Must be in good condition and price reasonable, after 7:30 P. M. Chatham 4-2583-W. CHAIN drive tricycle, good condition. Call Chatham 4-5749.

SECOND-hand vise. South Orange PRIVATE collector will buy Geological specimens. Old paper currency—manuscript—and—colng—will call—Phone Chatham 4-4013-J.

STAMPS—Collections, accumulations, old envelopes & correspondence wanted for highest cash prices Will call. A. Brinkman, 670 Carleton road, Westfield. SKI boots, size 112 to 3. Call Chatham 4-4038. CHILD'S secondhand desk and chair set. Short Hills 7-2781.

PING pong table wanted. Call evenings and between 12-2 p m. Short Hills 7-3223-R. COLLAPSIBLE stroller, must be in good condition. Westfield 2-4568. EX-NAVAL officer, wife and child, desire 3-3 room apartment, Summit or vicinity, Call Su. 6-1286.

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of attics, etc. Appraisal given for nomihal fee: Theo. Generutti Are Exchange.
273 Milburn Avenue Milburn 6-1745 THE Millburn-Short Hills Art Center will sell at its Country Auction Glenwood Schoot, Bhort Hills, Saturday, evening, December 4, anything you want to sell. 25 per cent commission. Call Mrs. Robert Mathes, Millburn 6-0087 for details.

LOST

BANKBOOK No. 12853, finder please return to Citizens Trust Co. of Summit, N. Y. No. 14046, finder please Citizens Trust Co. of BANKBOOK No. return to Cit Summit, N. J. ADY'S black kid glove, November 19, on-near Prospect Street. South Or-ange 2-2005.

BANKBOOK No. 17049, finder please return to The Pirst National Bank & Trust Co., Summit, N. J. BANKBOOK No. 30267, finder please return to Summit Trust Co., Sum-mit, N. J. DOG, vicinity Montrose School, S. O. Snall, dark brown, female, erect pointed ears. Reward. South Orange 3-0227.

BANKBOOK No. 23887. Finder please return to First National Bank & Trust Co., Summit, N. J. BANKBOOK No. 31207 Pinder please return to Summit Trust'Co., Sum-mit, N. J.

SET of keys on chain, please return to W. C. c/o Summit Herald. DOGS — CATS — See Summit Anima Welfare League notice social page. Summit Herald if your dog is lost.

BANKBOOK No. 23813, finder please yeturn to First National Bank & Trust Co., Summit, N. J.

INSTRUCTIONS PERIENCED teacher, will tutor in Mathematics. Latin and English, P. O. Box 165, Millburn, N. J. SAX - CLARINET - MARIMBA taught, \$1.50 per hour (\$2, your home) In-strument loaned free, South Orange 2-3907.

Treat Will Assist In Social Security

To further tighten the accurate reporting of wages for Sociel Security purposes and to avoid erors because of change in name, the Social Security Administration cooperating with Robert D. Treat. registrar of vital statistics, whose office issues all marriage licenses in Springfield, has just inaugurated a new service in this township. Hereafter, each female applicant for a marriage license who has & Social Security card will be given a Social Security form, "Employee's Request for Change of Records." By filing this card with the local Social Security office at 1143 East Jersey street, Elizabeth, she will be assured immediately of receiving proper credit for all future carnings on jobs covered, by Social Security, whether she works under her muiden or her married

"This step will go far towards eliminating one of the biggest problems encountered in our record keeping," Leonard F. Sawvel, Manager of the Elizabeth Social Security office, announced today, It will lessen immediately the necessity for costly and time-consuming contacts with employers and employees. When a girl marries and changes her name on employment records, but falls to inform us of the change, our machine processing results in rejection of wage credits under the new name. We always investigate these reicets," continued Mr. Sawyel, "Considerable correspondence and often personal contact is necessary. The new procedure will eliminate most of this. With Mr. Treat's cooperation, the green change of record_card_will_bo_handed_out with an envelope already addressed to the Social Security office. Even hefore the honeymoon is over a new card will have been mailed to the home of the applicant, show-Orange 2-1030.

ATTRACTIVE room, for woman, in small family. Near Lackawanna, buses. South Orange 2-4117, eve. Thereafter the bride may use either her maiden or married name at work and we will have proper

> count, "It should be emphasized," said Mr. Sawvel, "that our records are entirely confidential. No information furnished is ever disclosed to anyone. Persons other than newlyweds are also advised, therefore, to-notify us on this same green Employee's Request for Change of Records' form if they originally furnished the wrong date of birth or other erroneous information. It is to their advantage to do this so that development of future claims is simplified. These forms may be secured at the Social Security Administration office at 1143 East Jersey street, Elizabeth, which is open Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 5:00."

and complete records of her ac-

"A-good_laugh_is_sunshine_in-a-

Among the new books are a few written with such delightful humor that they can be recommended for brightening the dullest hour. Such deft phrase-turners as Emily Kimbrough in "It Gives Me Great Pleasure," James Thurber in "The Beast in Mc" and Besnett Cerf in "Shake Well Before Using" will repay in lighter spirits the time spent with them. Books of whimsical nonsense have their place as well as those with a message "Larks in the Popcorn" by H. Allen Smith is typical and such oldfavorites as Irvin Cobb, Will Rogers and Eugene. Field are always

popular, New books for which there have been many requests ande which are now available are—"The Big Fisherman" by Lloyd Douglas --"How to Stop Worrying and Start Living" by Dale Carnegle-"The Lincoln Papers" by David C. Mearns-"The Vacation Guide" by Duncan Hines. Others are "Little Annie Oakley and Other Rugged People" by Stewart Holbrook-"Father Knickerbocker Rebels" by Thomas J. Wertenbaker and new book of the American river

To avoid deterioration while in

series-"The Mohawk" by Codman Hisiop.

storage, many parts for Navy planes are now being bought and

distributed wealed in "tin cans."

YOUR LIBRARY house."—Thackery.

MOUNTAINSIDE

Move to Re-elect **Brescher Started**

MOUNTAINSIDE - Petitions for the Republican re-nomination of Speaker Joseph L. Brescher. Borough Attorney, for a two-year Assembly term are being circulated in the county, but without encouragement from him, it_was_learned. this week.

"If petitions are out on my be-

most grateful for this expression of support, but I am definitely not ennouncing my candidacy at this

Reports from Trenton, still being réceived here say Brescher is in line for an important job in the State government, but the nominating petitions seem to be insurance against the failure of such prospects.

can posture," he commented. Mackey and G. Clifford Thomas said today that they intend to seek reelection next year. But Assemblyman Thomas M. Muir. who was absent all last session because of illness, has not yet indicated what he will do.

The county will elect four asyear terms at \$3,000 a year. The chosen for a four-year term, and available next year, regardless of seek reelection. Bergen County what the incumbents plan to do, presumably will advance a candialready has attracted a sizable date and Charles R. Erdman, of field of prospective candidates. If Princeton, head of the Department Brescher said that he was not there is a chance that Muir or of Economic Development, is prepared to say what his plans Brescher or both will not seek re- rumored again as a possibility half, they are being circulated by for next year are. "I'm in a deli- nomination, the Republican pri- County Clerk Henry G. Nulton is

| mary will be jammed with as- | being considered as Union pirants.

Unless the Legislature, in selfdefense, decides to postpone politics until later in the year, primary campaigns probably will get under way right after the holidays. Primary day is April 19.

Although few offices are to be contested, 1949 will be a major semblymen next year for two- election year. A governor will be mere fact that these places are Alfred E. Driscoll is expected to

County's "favorite son" for the nomination.

In this country three freeholders also, are to be elected for threeyear terms at \$6,000 a year.

Bliwise Continues As League Leader

Mountainside Bowling League, their 2-1 win over Mountainsiders last week at the Mountainside Inn lanes giving them a slightly better advantage.

Tops took the opener from Somerset Operators by just two sticks, 891-889, but held fast to runner-up position despite dropping the other wo by sizable margins. Owens posted the lone sweep of the eve ning over cellar-placed American Legion, Ralph Dictz' 203, lone double of the night, came in the three grandchildren, and a brother, second game of Watch Hill's 2-1 win over Hall & Fuhs. The Yanks dropped the middle game only to ten Island. Birch Hill, Jack & Joan were idle,

Standings Teame Bliwize Tops 10 Yanks 13 Birch Hill Watch Hill Hall & Fuhs 13 Owens Operators Jack & Joan

American Legion 5 FIRE DEPARTMENT

PLANS CARD PARTY MOUNTAINSIDE - The Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department will hold its annual card party Friday evening, December served. 10. in Mountainelde School, Eablan Vincent is chairman and Francis Peterson is co-chairman. Proceeds will be used for the benefit of the Fire Department.

SEVENTH GRADERS

GIVE PERFORMANCE MOUNTAINSIDE - "Father Talks Turkey" was the title of a play presented last Wednesday by pupils of the seventh grade of the Mountainside School. The cast included Clifford Roberts, Werner Baker, Janet Hoffarth, Patsy Lu Demarest-Roberta Revnolds, William Kubach, Priscilla Maggett, George Robbins, Robert Stedman Richard Seveovic, William Ayes, May Linn Lord and Patricla Wolff. Gordon Poinsett, seventh grade teacher, directed the play.

CUB PACKS WATCH

MOTION PICTURES MOUNTAINSIDE - Two movies were shown to the Cubs of Pack 70. Saturday evening in Mountainside School. The films were "Cubbing" and "Here Comes the Circus." Renfamin Chassek of Locust avenue. nowly appointed Cubmaster, recently completed courses in Cub leadership in Bound Brook,

STUDY GROUP MEETS MOUNTAINSIDE-Miss E. Celia Kernan, state chairman of mental hygione, addressed the Mountain-, side School PTA Parent Education Group Monday night in the home of Mrs. Joseph Komich of Mary Ellen Lanc. Her topic was "Emotional Growth." The PTA will meet Thursday, December 9, al 3:15 p. m. in the school.

NAMED DIRECTOR MOUNTAINSIDE - Windeld Reu of 17 Evergreen court, was recently elected a director of the New Jersey Home Builders Association.



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Woman Waiting For Bus Dies

MOUNTAINSIDE - Mrs. Estelle Long, 70, of Belmar, collapsed Monday while waiting for a bus AS Leggue Legge in nues. She was accompanied by her entitled as above was regularly passed ster, Mrs. William Wyrill of 849 and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township tinued to lead the pack in the Grant avenue, Westfield.

Lewis E. Long. She was born in Staten Island and lived in Roselle
2t years before going to Belmar
ubout 10 years ago.
Surviving, besides her sister in
Westfield, are a son, Aubrey El.

10 Westfield, are a son, Aubrey El.

11 OWNEY SPRINGFELD
COUNTY OF UNION
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OF NEW JERSEY.
TAKE NOTICE, that an Ordinance Westfield, are a son, Aubrey E. ong of Belmar; a daughter, Mrs John S. Roosa Jr. of Miama, Fla.;

Theodore Shea of Tottenville, Sta-Funeral services were held today at the Prall Funeral Home, Roselle. Interment will be at the conven-

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t Mountain and Woodland are sister. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. William Wyrill of 849 care avenue, Westfield.

Grant avenue, Westfield.

Mrs. Long was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, where she look Hospital, Summit, where she alled shortly after her arrival. Politically after her arrival. Poli

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

TAKE NOTICE, that an Ordinance entitled as above, was regularly passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springrield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on the 24th day of November, 1948, in the Springrield Municipal Bullding, in said Township at 8 P. M.

Dated: November 26th, 1948.

R. D. TREAT,

Township Clerk.

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its State Highway Commissioner and the Township.

4. That for the purpose of raising the funds necessary to carry out the provisions of this Ordinance, and the expenses and charges incident thereto, there be, and there hereby is, appropriated the sum of Three Thousand (\$3,000) Dollars, out of the Capital Improvement Fund of the Township Said funds, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the Township's share of the expenses and charges incident to said improvement, shall hereafter be disbursed by resolution of the Township Committee.

5. This Ordinance shall take effect after publication thereof, after final 5. This Ordinance shall take effect after publication thereof, after final

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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION
AN ORDINANCE SUPPLEMENTING
AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN
ORDINANCE FROVIDING FOR THE
REGULATION AND CONTROL OF
THE PARKING OF VEHICLES IN CERTAIN STREETS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF," ADOPTED
JUNE 11, 1947.
TAKE NOTICE, that an Ordinance
entitled as above was regularly passed
and approved at a regular meeting of
the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of
Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, Desentitled as above was regularly passed
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Municipal Building, at 9 P. M., Standvan Time at which time and place any
person or persons interested therein,
the springfield Municipal Build
to give an opportunity to be
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will be given an opportunity to be
heard concerning such Ordinance.
Dated: November 26th, 1946.
Township Clark

r 26th, 1948. R. D. TREAT, Township Clerk. Fees—\$16.94

NOTICE OF BIDS TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION

COUNTY OF UNION

Bealed proposals will be received at 8 P. M., on December 8th, 1948, at the Town Hall, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N. J., and then publicly opened and read for:

213 ft. concrete ourb
468 s.ft. concrete walk
85 s.y. concrete pavement
90 s.y. Bit. coucrete pavements on 6"
concrete base.

13 ft. 15" B.C. phys.

13 ft. 15" R.C. pipe
1 catchbasin to be relocated
1 15" tree to be removed
3 signs to be relocated. J signs to be relocated.
Specifications may be examined at the office of A. H. Lennex, 178 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J.
The contract will be awarded-to-the lowest responsible bidder, the right being reserved to reject any or all bids or waive informalities therein.

R. D. TREAT,
Township Clerk,
Nov. 24-Dec. 2

UNION COUNTY REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL, DISTRICT No. 1 Springfield, New Jersey

Bealed proposals for a sports bus to transport pupils after athletic practice from the Jonathan Dayton Regionni, High School to Mountainside and New Providence Township will be re-

New Providence Township will be received by the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School, District, No. 1 at 8:00 P. M. Eastern Standard Time on December 0, 1948, at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Flemer Avonue, Springrield, New Nersey.

Specifications and bid forms for the route and a standard form of questionnaire to be answered by the bidder may be secured from the District Clerk, at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Flemer Avenue, Springrield, New Jersey.

By order of the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School, District No. 1.

December 2, 1048 Fees. 3.48

The Scottish greybound stands

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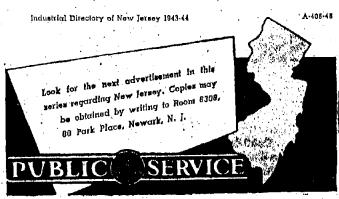
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We all made Thanksgiving baskets to take home. The afternoon Kindergarten filled one for Penne Smith, who is ill at home. Barbara Masi was five on November 21. 🧸

GRADE 1 entertaining and elaborate Thanksgiving program was given last week in assembly. Mrs. Thurber and Mrs. Busch directed it. away for the holidays, too. Billy

Thanksgiving' was beautifully given by Judy Vance. Songs, poems, a play, a dance followed, with eryone in this large class particinating. Lastor all hrdlu u o ticipating. Last of all a film was shown, describing the life of the

GRADE 1 AND 2 Susan Wilson visited her grandmother in Maryland over the holidays, Carole Shand went to Stat-

en Island, Many of the First Graders went

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GRADE-2-

The Second Grade was glad to welcome Kathy Dirlam from Union. We need girls in the Second Grade, since we have twenty

GRADE 3 We are glad Miss Parkhurst has recovered from her illness. Mis. Shotwell was our substitute teach-

Charline Collins went to visit her unt in Newark for Thanksgiving. Lorraine Buckley went to Phila delphia, and Richard Kiripatis went to Brooklyn during the holi-

Sheldon Davis was at the Thanksgiving Day game at Rah-

Ned Davenport celebrated birthday on November 27. Judy Shand and Charlie Davis have already seen Santa Claus!

GRADE 4" The Fourth Grade has been studying the not, wet lands of the Amazon and the Congo. Mrs. Moser is helping us make large pictures showing jungle life. We re enjoying art very much.

GRADE 5 The Fifth Grade welcomed Kurt Rahenkamp back to Raymond Chisholm School last week, Kurt attended school in Livingston for

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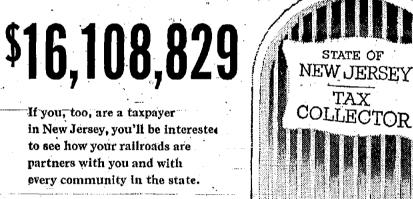
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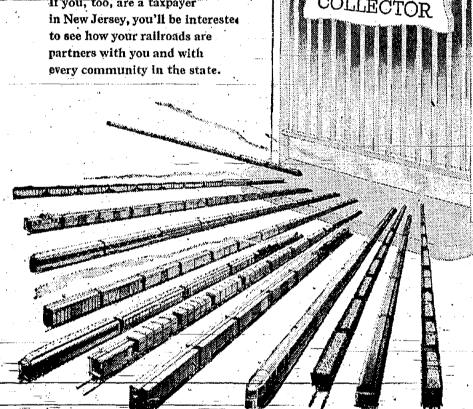
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Monday Chicken noodle soup, cheese sandwich, apple sauce, milk. Tuesday

Grapefruit and orange juice frankfurters, scalloped potatoes figs, bread, butter and milk. Wednesday

Chow mein, Chinese noodles rice, bread, butter and milk. Thursday

Tomato juice, hard boiled egg, buttered., spinach, carrots, bread, butter and milk. Friday

Grapefruit and orange juice. macaroni and cheese, lettuce salad, peanut butter sandwich and milk. six months. We enjoyed having

him back and may put him on our football team. Dana Lindauer's mother bought

plano and Dana is geing to take Nancy Moen has a new television set at her house. It's an Emèrson.

Patty Mathews eclebrated her pirthday on November 26. She is now eleven years old! Karl Ford has a new kitten

which he named Poundcake. GRADES 6, 7 AND 8 The Junior Red Cross Club sent Thanksgiving greetings to How-

ard Clickenger, Edward Green and

Russell Anderson: The baskets

were made up and decorated by members of the club. John Rahenkamp has returned to his friends and classmates, from

Livingston. Richard Bishof's family now has

Fred Mills went to Pennsylvanie to celebrate Thankagiving. Roger Smith's family own a new

Dorothy Marinacchio has a new dog. It's a terrier. Edward Buchanan, who came to

is from East Orange last year, is excited about the construction of his new house in Middlesex Bor-

There is an all boy choir in the Eighth Grade, coached by Miss Harris. They are Alvin Tuscnak Perry Davis, George Weston, Donald Eichhorn, Albert Hector, Guy Sclander_and Roger George. Miss Harris says there are some fine voices, even though some are changing a little. The choir will entertaln in ässemblies and take part in the Christmas program. Mr. Spahr and his club members completely stuffed and repaired the target used in archery.

JAMES CALDWELL · First Grade

Mrs. Corby's class made up their own Thanksgiving story, Mr. Newswatiger gave them lovely new crayons. The class was so thankful that they wrote a story of thanks to him. They read the story to Mr. Newswanger.

First and Second Grade The first grade has been reading about boats. Donald Gibbins made a pretty white boat. It has red and white sails. Billy Trivett prought in a model of an ocean

Janet Leonard of the second grade made a "shmoo." It is white yarn. Janet saw how to-make these shmoos on television.

The pupils in Mrs. Snider's class were happy to win the \$5 P.T.A. prize. The prize noney helped them get some new hooks for the classionm library.

Second Grade Miss Smith read the class a story about the Pilgrims. They wrote a story and colored a picture of the Pilgrims going to church. They learned several songs about Thanksgiving.

Third Grade Mrs. Flemer's class is very busy making the scenery for their play

about the school dentist. It will be given in the assembly on Decomber-16. So-far-they-only-spilled the paint on themselves once! Mrs. Ryder's class is working hard in school. They have been

told to take home their work every day for their parents to sec. Last week the girls were in vited to Mrs.-Ryder's home. The boys have been invited to go today.

Fourth Grade Miss Derivaux's class has the Christmas program, and, with the guidance of Mrs. Moser; plans to decorate the auditorium

Stuart Rogers brought in a crib and Sam Fiorilli brought in a set, of lights to put the classroom in the Christmas spirit. Fifth Grade

The boys in Miss Pursel's class are really enjoying manual training where they are making wall shelves. They consider it both recreation and valuable experience to work two hours a week in the shop. Some of the boys may be future builders.

The girls are equally pleased with their sewing periods. They are making brightly colored aprons with big bow ties and pockets. They hope to use them later on when they learn to cook

. 'Sixth Grade Mrs. Dimpegno's class learned

REGIONAL HI-LITES

Football season is over now and Haunted High School." But woe is the sports interest turns to basket- Regional. It seems as if one of the ball and wrestling, with Coach vital actors is about to have his the odd one from Jimmie's Esso Hoehn and Coach Nevin getting tonsils removed. Therefore the asthe boys lined up for a victorious sembly will provide entertainment ment, and Rialto Barber Shop lost season (we hope). Our first basket- in the form of a variety show inball game will be with Cranford, cluding some of our talented muon their court, at 7:15. The J. V. sicians and actors.

game will be played first as usual. Also on the agenda for assem-On Friday and Saturday nights bly will be the initiation of the of this week, the Stony Hill Play-new Honor Society members. ers will present in our auditorium Speeches will be given by Don the play, "Ladies in Retirement," Morrison and Yvonne benefit will go to the PTA. about "The History of the Honor Last year this group gave "Clau-Society" and "The Qualifications dia," which was quite a success. for Membership."

The annual, traditional Booster On December 17, Bambergers Club dinner will be given this will again give a fashion show Geo, Rau, Jr., 211, and George Rau, Thursday night, at 7, in Regional's with our students taking part. The cafeteria. The football players and girls were picked today and will go the cheerleaders are the guests down to Bambergers for their fitand at this time the football play-tings within the next two weeks. ers are presented with their letters Tomorrow the Senior Play will Rialto Barber Shop and their awards.

There is a change in the assem- for this week but the voting day bly schedule this week. It was an- was moved to Tuesday instead of nounced in the bulletin that assem- Monday and I'll have the name for bly would consist of the play, "The you definitely next week.

10,000 Fans See Regional Defeated by Rahway, 13-7

how Thanksgiving is celebrated throughout the world. It is still the custom for many European countries to colchrate the "harvest season" with rejoiding, song, dancing and prayer.

Seventh Grade The boys in Mr. Bailey's seventh beat the boys in Mrs. Jakobsen's seventh in basketball last Tuesday. The seventh grade of the James Caldwell School had an undefeated football season this fall

Special Class In shop Mr. Lushear allowed the boys to make plastic bracelets and rings.

Just before Thanksgiving, our class drew faces of Indians and Pilgrims with Mrs. Moser, our art teacher. It was a lot of fun.

The following letter was received by the entire school from Finland:

addresses from Mr. Shoven I will Chorniewy slived on last tackic, also write to you for my grade eluded two would-be tacklers. (7th grade) and for myself. We picked up a wall of interference are very much obliged to you-and and raced 85 yards to score standour sponsor school there for the ing up. He converted and Regional most magnificent contribution of |led 7-0... clothing which our school has -received from you during the last summer. Now our short summer left tackle. Grahill booted the has gone, and your valuable present has been divided among the children. Everyone has received something warm and useful. The gratitude and satisfaction was very great among the group of

"In our country the textile situation has been very lean for many years and it is our weak point still. Therefore, and because our winter is always quite hard, the

clothing was very useful to us. "Also by you I will send our best thanks to those kindhearted peonle who have given something for with black eyes and whiskers. The this purpose. But without doubt eyes are black buttons and the the largest work of all has been y you and by the

staff of your school. "I should like to write you much more about our school, our country and in general about such matters in which I suppose the teachers of America would be intercated, but-because-my-knowledge in English is not adequate I think Held at School you will get quite a lot of trouble. in making out this one letter.

"At all I will hope you peaceful Christmas and Happy New Year." Very gratefully. Mrs. Miriam Koskinen

Laihia Kylanpia Schoo Finland The sixth grades of last year sent packages to the children in

this school.

Regional High School took its spotless record to ahway Thanksgiving Day before 10,000 fans and came back spattered with the mud from its gridleon and a 13-7 defeat at the hands of the slightly favored home team. The defeat snapped a 15-game Regional winning streak and also marked the first time in 16 games the Bulldogs, did not tally at least two

touchdowns. Regional fans had their excitement early. Rahway picked up a first down on the Regional four after a 76-yard drive, but during the next minutes the Orange and the Blue played their best football of the season. One buck netted yards and another was stopped cold: the homesters being penalized five yards for a back in mo-An attempted pass was thrown for an eight-yard loss and another fell incomplete. Taking

possession, the Bulldogs executed "Having got your names and their best play of the season. Frank

> Rahway struck in the third period as Davis raced 33 yards over point to knot the count. They went ahead early in the

fourth frame-as-Kirby-bulled over. The key play in the drive was Davis' sweep of left end fram nunt formation for 20 yards: At the time, Rahway had the ball with third down and eight to go

on their own five. Regional made a brief threat late in the period, moving from midfield to the home team's 18 Here the fourth down pass went

Incomplete. The loss dropped the Rulldons out of the running for the State Group III title.

Starting lineup: Left end, Fleck: left tackle, Rica; left guard, F. Festa; center, Rile; right guard, Malenchek; right tackle, Coles; right end, Seel; quarterback, Chorniewy; left half, Vicendese; right half, Belliveau; fullback, J. Festa

Junior Assemblies

Springfield Junior Assemblics, under the direction of Mona A Jenkins, were held at Raymond Chisholm School decently, Mrs. V. C. Lambert of Prospect place vas hostess. First prize winners the corner dance were Lois

Walker and Robert Champlin. A prestidigitator is a juggier or conjurer.

be picked. I promised the results Hershey Ice Cream Battel Hill

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Regional Quintet Will Open Season Regional High School's basket-

ball-team will open a record 22game schedule tomorrow (Friday) against Cranford High School. The second game of the season will take place Tuesday when Regional plays Union High..

Up until this week Regional did little practicing due to Coach Walter Hohn's appendectomy. As a result the local players are expected to get off to a slow start.

Cy Wansaw and Bill Koonz, two of the key men, won't join the squad until January because of injuries suffered in football, and Ken Belliveau, who will move into his brother's shoes as starting center, hadn't so much as looked at a basketball "prior to the illfated...Rhway - Regional game Thanksgiving Day.

Fri. and Sat., Doc. 3-4 Leo Gorcey-The Bowery Boys

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Hershey Ice Cream

Springfield Market increased its lead to two full games by winning in Monday night's bowling tourne two to Battle Hill. Hersheys, Bunnels. Democratic Club and 7 Bridge Tayern each won two games from their opponents.

Don Pierson of Springfield Market was again high man with games of 196, 200 and 266 for a 662 series. Dick Bunnell had a 620 which included a 233 game. Freddy Grecco had 234, Art Dreschler 215, Bill Walker, 225, Walter Meyer, 217, Jerry Geradiello, 210 Parsell

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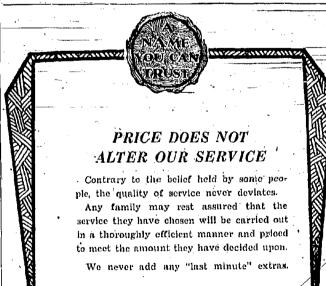


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Children's Christmas Toys Represent World in Miniature

By JOHN COAD With Christmas only 23 days away, suburban stores are filled with the current crop of toys for children produced by the nation's 2,000 manuacturers. While there are many of the old reliables (chemistry sets, erector sets, do'ls and electric trains) local dealers last week pointed out that this year's ultru-realistic toys represented the current theory of reproducing a "world in miniature."

And the toys, which seem to hold as much fascination tor the parents as for their children, are reminder's that we are living in the "postwar" world. The ere of electronics, and remote control push buttons seems to have invaded the field of children's toys fully as much as it has taken hold of the adult life sized world.

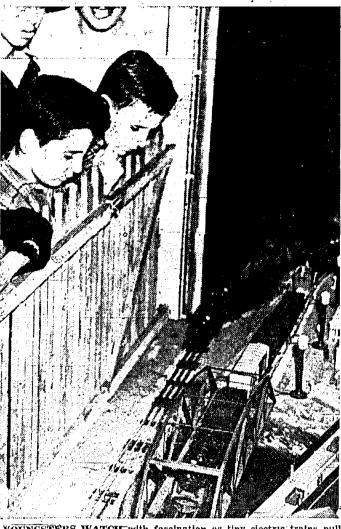
Most popular of all displays are the tiny electric trains, where goggled eyed youngsters and their just as interested fathers, watch small replices of electric and-steam engines pull their strings of freight and passenger cars around the tracks.

Steam engines, built to scale, and complete in detail helch smoke from their stacks as they pull their loads Some models even give forth with life-like "choo-choos," and deep throated whistles. Ingenious manufacturers have also devised a talking station to add more rea!ism to scale model railroading As the trains come to a halt in front of the station, a remote control button sets the record in operation. From Inside the station comes the sound of a conductor calling station stops, -all to a background of hissing steam and a walling

One of the amazing little accessories is a remote control opcrated Senboard Coaler. With the press of a button by its tiny operator the bucket swings down to pick up its load of coal, lift, swing over, then dump in the waiting coal car.

For the youngster who was be come bored with mere wind an toys there are a raft of tiny imported cars which allows the youngsters to do most everything except climb | young driver to steer his toy vehibehind the wheel and drive off. We were told that many of these cars are made in Germany, whose croduction, it seems, has been scaled down from the manufacture of Panzer tanks to toy limousines.

One of the cars, although driverless, when wound up apparently develops a noteworthy instinct for proventing imminent accidents.



VOTINGSTERS WATCH with fascination as tiny electric trains pull their string of cars around the tracks in a suburban toy shop. Toys this year, according to dealers, are more realistic than ever before and represent a world in miniature.

Put on a table top it heads at op New Jersey Awarded speed for the tuble's edge only to scoot off in the opposite direction when it reaches the corner. Another model has a gear shift with four speeds forward and one in reverse. Still another shown to us had a remote control steering attachment which enables the ele from a distance of several feet And to add the last note of realism to its product, German manufac-

turers have developed a tiny car which has a button on the steering wheel which actually honks the For the future engineers there

(Continued on Page 2)

Women's Gold Medal

Because New Jersey did more to further women's interests during the past year than any of the. other 47, Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll of New Jersey recently accepted the Gold Medallion of Honor of the Women's International Exposition. New Jersey had appointed 80 females to key government positions (runners-up were Maine with 36, Michigan with 24); and under its new constitution, which went into effect last January, it had become the first state to give equal constitutional rights to women.

The Teen-Ager.... Looks Around

BY BOB AGMAN

With Thanksgiving passed, the sportscene not only in school but throughout the nation shifts from football to basketball, and nowhere is there a sharper division between the two great pastimes than in high school. The period of time between the abrupt termination of the football season

on Thanksgiving Day and the opening of the hoop and net sport is in many cases less then a week. No sooner ere the helmets, cleats, and other paraphernalla of the plyskin period stacked away for another season than the sweatshirts and basketballs have replaced them both in form and memory, The success and failures of the football squad give way to the hope and optimism of the coming basketball season.

It is the spectator who most notices the sudden change. One week he sits out in the open in crowds of many thousands of neosome of our local gyms. One week ield of action and is satisfied; the ack of success of school dances. ful but appreciated

main causes of such poor attendance is the inability of many boys to dance. Girls receive dancing instruction in their gym classes and spend a great deal of their spare time practicing with one another. Boys, however, are too busy with sports and such to learn how to dance well and since school does not aid in this respect, many do not learn.

What should be done? The course is obvious. Why not give boys as well as girls dencing inrain, snow, or fair weather, in struction in school? Once a weak or so in gym classes for a couple le, and the next he is jammed of months would be a quick paininto the comparative privacy of less method of teaching the rudiments of dancing to many who ne sits a hundred yards from the wish to know but are unable to learn how to dance by themselves. next he is two feet from the court To our knowledge several schools and dissatisfied. It is a great have tried this method and, despite transittion, one that can not be the fact that it has not been purnade easily in such a short time. sued very far, it is evident that Another point of discussion in good sensible instruction along everal schools hereabouts is the these lines would not only be help-

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ment. Appointment was made following successful qualification in the State Civil Service examination for that position.

One of Mr. Neely's primary re-Bureau of Planning, in the State cal municipalities with their de- ic Development.

Department of Economic Develop- | velopment plans and to cooperate with them in the completion of a State Plan. The latter has been underway for some time in the DIvision of Planning and Engineering of the Department of Econom-

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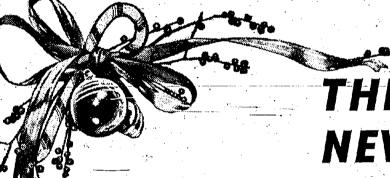
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Christmas Toys (Continued-from Page 1)

are scale models of earth moving equipment, with which, no doubt an embryonic-Henry Kaiser could make quite a little highway. Equipment includes a cement mixer, excavator, dump truck with hydraulic life and road grader, all of which dealers told us actually

"Counting House"

And the toy manufacturers ald not forget the parent who has children slightly deficient in their numbers. Classified under educational toys is a Counting House. The scales of this house are so adjusted that only the right combination of numbers will make the scales balance evenly. Thus a five on one side of the ecales can be balanced only by a combination of numbers which equals five. This we presume will have the tots learning their fives and sixes. in no time at all.

After our visit to suburban toy stores we could imagine, come December 25, thousands of suburi ... youngsters energetically pressing remote control buttons to make their "ultra-realistic toys" become

But in the children's "realistic" toy world this year there will be little reflection of the world's rane for rearmements. According to dealers the toy manufacturers have confined their peacetime reconversion to neacetime toys Tractors it seems are more prevalent

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medical supervision, preferably in towns the Christmas spirit will be a tuberculosis sanatorium or hos-

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A SURE SIGN that Christmas is close at hand; workmen putting climate. Fundamental in the treat- up the gay Yulctide decorations ment of tuberculosis is rest under in many suburban towns. In many enhanced by Christmas carols broadcast over public address systems located along the main thor-

Our Neighbors

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

According to a report from the Washington Star, the New Jersey Rower and Light Company is ready to cope with the vagarles of winor weather. In fact so well prepared are they, a result of the esson taught them last winter, that according to the manager of the Jersey Power and Light they are even prepared for an atom omb attack. An event we sincerely hope will not happen this winter; or any winter for that matter.

Among the advances which have-been-made-since-last-winter is the installation of two-way radios in many trucks which will permit instant contact and prompt dispatching in case of an emergency. Also during the summer months, the light company has been busy trimming trees near power lines in case of ice storms. It seems the light company doe not intend to be caught with its ower lines down this winter.

What we assume might be one of the grossest understatements of the week came from a Teaneck man last week. After plowing his car through three concrete safety guide wire poles, last Thursday night he commented to police: "You see, it was rather misty

And as always round this time overy year, the papers are filled reminders that residents plan to mail greeting cards and offin early. The post offices in some towns are doing their parteven to the extent of replacing the otorious post office, pens with new pen points.

NOTED RACE COURSE Among America's most famous with a Wellesley education. She It will also include measures poet. ce-courses-is-Churchill Downs, at Louisville, Ky,



A WHITE CHRISTMAS? That will be left up to the weatherman. But already the suburban area has been blanketed, briefly to be sure, with its first coat of snow. This picture was taken by N. H. Ishler, Summit, during last winter's famous snowstorm.



CATCHING UP THE WORLD

By GREGORY HEWLETT

People interested in world affairs have shifted their sights and thinking during the past couple of weeks from the western world to the eastern . . . from the trials and tribulations of Berlin-to-the even more complicated problems of

The reasons for this shift of emphasis are obvious. In that great it will be recalled, and at that and of hundreds of millions of lown-trodden people, the armies of the Chinese Communists, sucessful in gaining control over rich Manchuria, are now threatening the heart of the old China and are nearor a final victory than either they or the Nationalist government has ever been before.

Our Interest, too, is obvious Since the early days of the war against Japan, the United States has supported the Nationalist government of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek . . . supported it with brains, money and material. The Japanese war was the excuse then, but since August, 1945, it is estimated that something like \$4 bilion worth of money and material have gone to China . . . and used directly and indirectly in the civil conflict with the Communists. Since the early days of the

Japanese war, too, our diplomats have urged an end to the internal of a coalition government which would include the Communists . and idea, incidentally, which was once approved by both sides.

Nelther our diplomatic pressur nor our aid-to-Chiang has been successful. The civil war has gone on with increasing force, the situation has deteriorated faster and faster, and now the Chlang government is putting the heat on us to jump into its fight on a far larger scale.

Money-Madame Chlang A figure of \$5 billion worth of ald has been suggested in Wash ington, most of it for direct mill tary supplies. With it would go, apparently, almost complete control by us of the Nationalist armies in the field.

Among other kinds of pressure is the visit here of Madame status, birth or national or other birthplace of Homer, the great Chiang, a most personable woman origin."

By KENNETH FINK, .

Director, The New Jersey Poll

per highways to remove

highway bottlenecks is re-

ceiving the serious attention

as a solution to some of

New Jersey motorists returning

from shore resorts on Sundays and

holidays are all too familiar with

of state leaders.

these bottlenecks.

Public Would Pay Penny Gas

was here during the Japanese war

time, we believe she "eversold" her cause. This time, we feel, her reception will be cooler. As the result of having been several years and of having seen country. both the Nationalists and Communists in action, we are opposed deeper in the bitter struggle now going on. Our principal reason is that the Chlang Kal-Shek govern-

government; for years it has talked democracy but has done nothing but compile a record of corruption and disregard, for the hopes and aspirations of the common people. If it had given more than lip service to democratic principles, we would not hesitate about \$5 billion or \$25 billion—the Chinese people need help-but the way it is, there's no possible reanon to believe that \$5 billion or \$25 billion will do any more good than

billions already spent World Bill of Rights

Speaking of democracy and the freedom we consider the cornerstone of democracles, we're looking forward to final United Nations action on the world bill of rights now nearing completion in Paris by a Commission headed by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

What has been released about it is encouraging. Combining principles contained in the Constitutions of this country, as well as of Britain, France and Russia (ves. even Russia), it proclaims for all peoples of the world freedom of religion, opinion, and expression, and calls for an end to discrimination based on "race, color, sex, language, religion, political or other opinion, property-or-other



SANTA IS planning to arrive in Summit on December 4 from Kresge-Newark. The jolly gentleman will aten from his streamilned diesel at 11:05, to be greeted by children from the neighboring. towns. A float, resplendent with Christmas decorations and prancing reindeer will carry Santa to the Kresge store in Summit.

for enforcement . . and since human relations are the bases of peace or war, it may be the keyto the problems between nations. It could be . . . if all nations accepted it without fingers crossed of tongues in cheek!

To the South - and Here Another revolution in South America, this time in Venezuela where the Army takes over the government in a swift and bloodless coup. A friend of mine who trip to our Latin neighbors says

In case you don't remember your ernmost country of South America with a coastline of 1750 miles on the Caribbean Sea. It's really a federation like our own country. ment is in no sense a democratic having 20 autonomous states, a federal district like Washington, D. C. and two territories. -It-you-think Venezuela is back-

ward from the standpoint of social progress, you're wrong.—Primary and secondary education are compulsory . . . all education, including the college variety, is free . . . the Constitution includes a labor law providing the 8-hour day, compulsory compensation insurance, collective bargaining, profit sharing for workers, et cetera. President Truman, meanwhile

seems not to have given up entirely the idea that perhaps we still can do business-with Russia. In calling on the Food and Agricultural Organization to work out a new international wheat agreement, he expressed hope the Soviet Union would join the commented:

"I think that if we could discuss with the Russians our mutual interest in agriculture, it would not be so difficult to discuss our differences-in-some-other-fields," A good point, say we.

COPPER PRODUCTION The annual copper production in

the United States is more than Seven towns claim to be the

A Piece of Your Mind

Thanksgiving is over for another year. We have eaten, we have given thanks for our material well-being. Now we can settle back into our normal routine of calm acceptance of the good things in our life, vague discontent with much of it, and downright griping about a large

There is so much in life that all of us have and fail to appreciate lives.

because we do not realize we have it. A newspaper last week colated the reactions of a person who restored inrough surgery after having bean

blind for years. The man morveled at everything he was now able to see. Even a dirty scrap of paper in a muddy gutter was worth noting because of the interesting folds and patterns it assumed. We take things for granted because we have them and are accustomed to

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greatest prayer of our lives. Much to Give Thanks For What beautiful things nave we

their restoration would be the

seen, heard, felt, or even amelled today? The temptation is to answer: none at all that we can think of. Yet there have been several in your day and in mine. When we come home and see our children cunning to meet uc, when we hear them pouring out their experiences of the day, when we feel their chubby arms tightly clutching us around the neck; that is beautiful. The laughter of our children, the light on the face of pur husband or -wife-as we are greeted after a day's absence: that is beautiful. And the sitting about the dinner table, enjoying a good meal, hearing laughter, telling each other's plans and hopes; that is beauty, too.

Life is filled with rich experinces. Stand near a bakery and smell the odor of warm bread from inside. Go into a delicatessen und savor the assailment of every kind of spice, pickies, fresh bread, severkraut, fish that mingle into a composite aroma. The smell coffee waiting through the house in the morning, the taste of the got back last week from a business first after-breakfast eigarette or pipe, the hazy odor of the air in the change will make no differ- the fall, the clean white after a close to the Chinese situation for ence in our relations with that snowfall, these are physical experiences that should be appreciated. The cleanly, invigorating feeling geography, Venezuela is the north after a shower, the relaxation of we stretch out for the night between fresh, crisp sheets, these,

too, are delightful parts of our

Do we appreciate them, Not much, because we have all these But imagine our reaction to each experience if we had never had them before. Imagine how we would treasure each of these if ... knew we would never experience it again!

These are all simple pleasures. so simple that we all have them and fail to realize what we have Our sensibilities are dulled; and so is our enjoyment of life.

Let's try this experiment today. Imagine that whatever we are doing is for the last time, that we never again shall have the opportunity of hearing, or seeing, or tasting, or smelling that particular experience. Let us examine it break it into its details, savor each them. Were we deprived of them, imprint that moment on our memory for the rest of our life, when we shall be without it,

We shall thus sharpen our senses to the point where we see in each part of our lives, no matter how simple, an example of the great goodness of God, for which we hank Him every day.

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Students and faculty of Rutgers, the State University of New Jereducational experiment which has as its primary goal the providing of a common intellectual experience to all the university's family _Under_it, everyone connected with the university from undergraduate through the college deans is being urged to read the anthropological study of cultures, "Patterns of Culture" by the late Ruth Benedict.

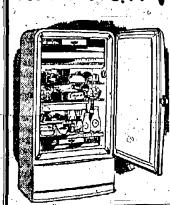
-As some proponents of the plan have pointed out, football games and other athletic contests offer opportunity for a university-wide mmon experience in an athletic endeavor: the "Book-of-the-Year Plan" offers such experience at an intellectual plane,

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crowded high-And New Jorsey residents who use their cars to go to work are al'so familiar with the snail's

pace they must frequently pursue in getting to and from their places of employ-

traffic jams re-

sulting from

present over-

prising that more than three out of | gallon of gasoline?" every five adults in the state (63%) At the present time the are willing to pay ic more on every problem of building new su- gallon of gasoline for new super highways in New Jersey. Only Total State 63 three in ten of the general popu- Car owners 63 lace (30%) would oppose this penny increase, 7% express no

opinion about the matter. High speed toll roads are Significantly, just as many car presently being considered owners (68%)—the people who would have to carry the burdenare in favor of an extra tax on gasoline for a program of superhighways. Somewhat more car owners than non our owners, however, would oppose the additional tax on gasoline. (32% to 25%).

Many New Jersey motorists who said they were willing to pay the extra gasoline tax for super highways volunteered the statement that they were opposed to the diversion of gasoline tax money for other than highway and highway department uses.

When New Jersey Poll reporters asked a pross-section of the New Jersey public all over the state: "Would you favor or oppose a program of building super highways in New Jersey It it meant putting an extra ic tax on every throughout the state."

The replies were:

sey reports that prospects of New Jersey eventually having a class A, four-year medical school are "def-Initely brighter" as a result of Governor Driscoll's announcement that he has accepted The Medical Soclety's proposal for appointment of a sixteen man commission to study the project.

-Homer, the ninth_century_B, C. Tax for New Super Highways

> **Medical Society Reports** "Brighter Prospects"

For State School The Medical Society of New Jer-

Pointing out that New Jersey is the most populous state in the Union having no medical school within its borders, Dr. Hornberger said, "The Medical Society believes that a medical school will not only provide seriously needed opnortunities for young men and women to study medicine, but it also will help to elevate the standards of medical practice and public health

Santa From Kresge's to Visit Suburban Tots

It is fashionable this week to dress one's mood in the atmosphere of Christmas — and an excellent beginning will be made on Saturday in Summit, where Santa Claus is planning to make a one-day stop at the Summit Branch of the Kresge-Newark store so that the kiddies of suburban Essex, Union and Morris counties who are not able to get to Newark may visit and chat with him.

Santa has accepted a special invitation to ride, to Summit in the cab of the Lackawanna Limited, a streamlined deisel which will make a special stop to let the jolly gentleman off at Summit.

He will board the train at the Newark-Lackawanna station at 10:14 a.m. and will-reach-Summit at 11:05, where he will greet all those waiting for him there. He then will proceed to the street level and board a gala float resplendent with Christmas decorations and prancing reindeer, which will parade him up Beechwood road-directly to the store.

Upon his arrival there, Santa will take his place on a beautiful throne inside the store where he will remain until closing time to personally interview all the children who want to tell him of their Christn<mark>as hopes and d</mark>reams.

Holiday Time for Teens

Teens are the maids of many moods who want a whole closetful of dresses to suit their every whim They love the gay frocks that liven un-their wardrobe, especially now that the holiday season is here. They love the new and interesting in fashion as well as fabric, and emphasis will be put on these aspirations at a series of fashion shows to be staged at the Kresge-Neyvark store beginning Saturday, from

urious - in velveteen, with its stand-out quality - sweater, with wide belt.

in taffeta, that rustles romantically . . in faille and bengaline Colors for the festive season are bright and sharp, in jewel colors from luscious American Beauty to em-



your face nicely.

fabric, with layers of net . . . or

plain with net over taffeta and

over satin . . . with marquisette

a-flame with sequins, over satin

or taffeta. These latter come in

semi-formal length, a few inches

longer than street wear, and are

worn to dances or parties. Sepa-

rates for day and night are still

the choice of the Teens . . . with

emphasis on black velveteen or

taffeta hack interest skirts. And

with them go frilly blouses, full

of femininity. Faille and moire

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A WARDROBE which needs glamour by both day Teens take to the princess silhouette, with its and night could put strength in its backbone by loveliness of line which seems to have been designed choosing any or all of these models. Smart and warm just for them, because it flatters their lithe young for every day, country or city, and wonderful travel figures. They have it in velvet, thick-piled and lux- stuff, this silm worsted skirt, handknit turtle neck

erald green_, wine, blacks and for skirts. Stoles of matching pastels, especially blue and rose, fabrics are floated about Young America loves the full- shoulders for warmth and for skirted styles, which point up a high fashion. These can be worn slender waistline, and swirl about in a multitude of ways . . the ankies in splendor. The hustle wrapped, tied, or just hanging ack fullness is to be seen in daylightly. Boucle evening sweaters ime as well as date-time and forthat glitter with sequins or metal nal gowns. The scoop or bateau lic threads are fitted closely, and necklines give portrait prettiness provide the sparkle with the dark to these silhouettes, and frame whirling skirts below.

See these creations, and more For evening, bouffant skirts and will be shown at the Kresge-fashbare-top bodices that allow shoulion series for Teens, starting Satders to shine, are the big favorites. And the skirts take fabric over

Sewing on Buttons

Some folks knot the thread, others don't. If you like to start with a knot make certain that the knot is on the right side of the material. If you don't knot the thread, make three or four stitches on the right side of the material-Pick up the button and start to sew it with fairly loose stitches to prevent putting a strain on the thread and the material. Put a straight pin across the top of the button, under the stitches, to keep them loose. When finished sewing, wind the thread around under the button severål times, making two additional stitches to anchor it

A femule figure used in archiecture as a-pillar-is a caryatid.

and the job is done!





FOR THE MORE important dancing party . . . black taffeta with silver bands woven in it: full skirt and strapless draped bodice.

Brush Wardrobe Important Part Of Well Equipped Make-up Kit

A brush wardrobe is a very important part of every woman's make-up equipment for without a variety of brushes, she-cannot-hope to look really well groomed. A good hair brush—if used regularly—in sures healthy, shining hair. And if it combines beauty and

utility, all the better, because any woman likes to have nice-looking hings on her dressing table. The idea of putting on powder

with a brush is unusual but practical. It insures even blending and guards against a "patchy" look. The bristles of the circular brush shown will stand frequent washing, and don't worry that they might scratch your skin. They are soft but resilent to the touch. A good both brush is a "must" for every woman, For how else can she get her back really clear with such case?

Most women have a clothes brush and know the important part it plays in an overall look of neatness, Something new in this line, however, is a kit which contoins not only a clothes brush but a miniature brush and comb. The whole is so compact that it is easily fitted into your handbag or pocket, and there's room for your jus fare, too!

Box of Wrapping Paper Handy in the Home

nave around the house is a packcards for every occasion. Also included are gummed labels which keep the ends of the package securely scaled. Comes in a pretty lowered box and makes a lovely little hostess' present . . . Inexpensive plastic thermos pails now plentiful, Buy one now and use it to keep things hot when you go on fall picnics, and for winter sports. You'll find it just as convenient for holding recol treats

A box that's always handy to

age of assorted gift wrapping papers, matching and contrasting ribbon, and suitable gift enclosure during the summer months.

won't ruin your best tablecloth if you act promptly, says Inez LaBossier, extension specialist in clothing at Rutgers University. .

Cranberry stains are almost sure to appear. Such stains are easily removed with boiling water stained place over a bowl. Pour Women Can Make

Their Figures Fashionable

Now that the fashionable silhouette is bosomy and hippy, the poor dear who is all angles and below veight-par is on the alert for curve building aids.

Let her not despair. If she is in. good health, she can add poundage as a result of holiday meals. Such levelop the normal outline, But stains are made up of a mixture the will have to break a few bad of protein and fat. Soak the linen habits-among them being late in cool water to avoid setting the hours and fussiness about what protein. Then remove the grease by washing the cloth in hot, soapy

A Swift Pace

Skinny girls, nearly all of them are over-active. They gallop at so swift a pace a far cell can't catch up with them. They need to sleep onger hours and to relax during important, of course, is diet.

starches and sweets will build ediose tissue, but excessive consumption of these elements is just as bad for the lean as for the fet. They need protein and plenty of vegetables and fruits to supply vitumins and mineral salts.

For breakfast; orange juice, coked cereal with plenty of sugar and cream, a soft boiled egg, toast with butter, and a glass of milk. with mayonnaise, milk, custard or

For dinner: meat, fish or poulry, two vegetables (with butter), bread, dessert, milk. Mild Exercise

Mild exercise and deep breathing are essential to those who are auxious to increase their weight. The food is thereby thoroughly oxidized and circulated throughout the system; the general vitality and one of the body is improved.

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Candlewax stains, too, can be a

 tablecloth elear white blotters. You may substitute layers of paper toweling if you don't have blotters handy. Press-with-warm iron, moving the blotters or papers as they take up the wax. Then sponge with carbon tetrachloride or other grease solvent.

THE TEN TO SIXTEEN girl with

a tiny waistline will dote upon

with velvet ribbons tracing waist-

Does your table linen take a

If so, don't worry about it.

rubbing the fabric and then re-

Alkali in the soap may set the

water. Rub the stained-portions

sudeing process Rinse thor-

ceating during holiday dinners?

How to Remove

Linen-Stains

ling and low neck.

If a color remains (and it may if your candles were highly colored), sponge the stain with a For luncheon; cream soup, salad liquid made of one-half cup of denatured alcohol and one cup of water. A good washing in extremely hot water will finish the

> Wearing apparel, as well as table linen, frequently suffers at a holiday meal, Should grease spots appear on-father's-vest of mother's wool or rayon dress, remove the spots as quickly as pos

most-important when a girl starts Worry, fear and kindred emo-tional states should be avoided; is a strong bond hetween mind and they interfere with rest and nutri- body; what affects one is likely to tion. A wholesome state of mind is affect the other.

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Check Label on Water Repellent Garments, Expert Advises

Special treatments for fabrics to make them water repellent are among the most recent fabric developments. But it's a good idea to examine the label to see what type of treatment has been used.

Inez LaBossier, extension specialist in clothing at Rutgers University, points out that sold under various trade names all of them fall into one of two types-durable and non-dur-

A durable water-repellent treatment is said to last through many washings or dry-cleanings-and some may last through the lifetime of the garment. This particular treatment can be found on many garments, especially raincoats. children's snowsuits, ski suits and other sport clothes. None of them is actually rain-proof, but the better ones do a fairly good job of shedding water. These fabrics also tend to soil less easily since stains do not penetrate the fabric. Must Be Re-Treated

It is well to know that the other

First Aid for-Shiny Noses

It is reported by those who are qualified to know that the sebaccous glands over the entire body. surface may exude esemuch as an ounce of oil a day.

The girl with the oily complexion will affirm that she knows, for a fact, that the whole ounce appears this black taffeta dance frock on her impertinent nose. She will tell you that she is sick and tired of trailing around with a face that looks as if it had been freshly buttered. Very sad. All she has to do is to cut down on butter and other fats that cause sebaceous glands to work overtime. By grinding the powder pad into

her skin she makes the glands vexed and angry. Friction seems to make them speed up. She cannot Stains Grom your holiday dinner very well dispense with cosmette calcimine, but she can fluff it on lightly and softly, pat with her finger tips, remove surplus pow der with a camel's hair brush designed for the purpose.

If you have this trouble, you might like to try a new powdert done so promptly. Spread the cake that goes on easily with its own little puff and needs no water boiling water over it from a teaor (ingertin blending.

kettle at a height of three or four Some beauticians suggest alterfeet. The force of the water helps ating hot and cold water treatto_remove the stain. Sometimes ments. After the face has been washed with soap, ringe with warm peating the use of boiling water water. Dip a large wash cloth out is needed-particularly if the stain of hot water, hold close to the flesh is a stubborn one. Don't use soap. for a minute or two. Dash on cold -water, use a hot compress again, finish up with an ice friction. Gravy stains also are common

A clay pack once a fortnight helps along the good work, also removes blackheads, an affliction common to oily skins.

Get a few ounces of kaolin which is refined Fuller's earth from your druggist. Mix with witch well between the hands during the sistency of whipped cream. Apply to a clean surface, spread-

ing on a light film. Pick up your mystery story, lie down for half an nuisance. Scrape off with a dull hour of relaxation which no doubt forms of exercise and play. Most knife as much wax as possible. You need, now and then. By that Then place the stained portions of time the pack will have dried. Rethe flesh with witch hazel.

> sible. as carbon tetrachloride. If the garment has not been cleaned recent ly, you may find that a paste made by mixing cornstarch or talcum powder with some grease solvent may be less likely to leave a ring. Spread the paste over the spot, let dry, and than brush off. Repeat if necessary.

Stand an open umbrella to dry with handle down. Then the water will run off each rib and provent rusting where ribs join together.

these specially treated fabrics are type of water-repellent, known as non-durable, is removed by washing or dry-cleaning. A garment so treated must be re-treated after each éleaning. This is best done by a commercial concern, particularly if the garment is heavy or bulky. There are one or two water-repellent solutions on the market, but these are more effectively used for light-weight garments or

> When buying stormy weather apparel, be sure to note what the label says about the length of time the finish will last. Note, too, any cleaning instructions which may be given. Pass this information along to your cleaner and he'll do a hetter job for you.

household articles such as curtains.

Some mothers have found that the "in-between" cleaning of children's snow suits can be done quite satisfactorily by scrubbing them with a soft brush dipped in neutral soap suds. Rinse with clear water until all-soap is gone.

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Trees Need Care When Your Home Is Being Built

Most people are willing to pay a premium to get a home site that's landscaped with beautiful trees and shrubbery. Yet these living factors that make a "dream castle" locale are often ignored and severely abused during the actual

building operations. There are some simple steps the home owner should take to assure the preservation of trees and valuble_shribbery_on_his_property. The very first, of course, should be a consultation with the contractor to make sure that safeguards ac-

trunks or buttress roots is most

Be Sure Home Has Good Lighting

At night when lights are turned on in homes along your street, you see the windows glowing with cheer and warmth as you walk by But Inside the story may not be so cheerful. Those lights may be far from adequate for the family's reading and working in the even-

Dorla Anderson, extension specialist in home management at Rutgers University, points out that lighting engineers have found that in many homes artificial lights give only one-twentieth of the light found near a window in the daytime. It's no wonder that members of the family using such poor artificial night have eye strain, undue fatigue, and are irritable and tense. Not enough or not the right kind of light strains the whole body, as well as the eyes.

But what to do about this inadequate lighting found in ec many homes? Light bulbs of higher wattage may be the answer to making the best use of the lamps you have. Or perhaps all that is needed is to place the lamps in a new locationnearer the jobs being done and where they won't throw shadows on the work. Or the color or shape of a shade may need changing. A chade that is lined with white will give 50 per cent more light than one whose lining is dark or discolored. Drum-shened shades confine light around the base of the lamps, but shades with sloping sides provide-wide circles-of-use-

It's also important to keep glare at a minimum. Bare bulbs and unshaded wall fixtures are not the only offenders. Even shaded lights will cause a glare on any shiny auriace if they don't have diffusing bowls. These can be purchased of furniture you wish to purchase for almost any light that doesn't and your color scheme prepared. all your pennies in your old tohave one. Shades should be deep Whether you are to furnish the bacco box until you have enough enough to cover the light bulb and room completely or have re- to buy the right thing. Buy for show through the shade.

Hyes are priceless, don't sacrifice them with poor lighting. Make sure straining your eyes everywhere in



Hardy chrysanthemums are not so hardy, after all, and we often find in the spring that plants have died out. It is not always cold alone that caused the damage.

It has been demonstrated again

To carry-this-out, the approved original plans. If you have done practice is to dig a clump of eachvariety and store it over winter-in-know-something of prices and a cold frame or other cool storage styles. that is not too dry:

If this practice is not followed, you will find it a good plan to loved a bargain (what woman mound slightly around each plant doesn't?) She had her floor plan with hard coal ashes, sandy soil or and her list of ideas but she made sand. The purpose of this is to prevent the formation of depressions about the crowns of the plant in | tended to buy a new chair for the which water can stand and then | fireplace. Alas, she made a detour freeze at the critical time in Feb- from the original road. A well

the top down half way. This is to chairs. The advertisement stated reduce , the surface exposed to that there were only a few chairs, winds. Winter winds may break the no telephone orders, no CODs, no top off at the crown, or, at least by returns, no refunds. The chairs whipping, cause a depression to had been \$21.50 and were now reform in the soil about the plant.

low the surface of the ground. These stems and the fallen leaves may harbor the spores of bud blight, which is one of the causes of non-flowering peonles.

Gather and burn all plant tops that are not fit to use in the compost plle. These tops will harbor disease and insects over winter. By destroying them now, you will kill eggs of some insects and adults of others, as well as diseases.

Cut the rose plants back a little and gather up fallen leaves, which carry the black spot disease over to next season.

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Home and Garden Page



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common, the building contract should stipulate measures to avert this. For instance, one stinulation should call for the roping off of valuable trees. This area should be at least equal to the branch spread. Dumping of materials or injury to barks is unlikely then. Of course, Since mechanical injury to limbs, smaller properties may not allow space for this. In that case, it is

> timber around, but not nailed to Another practice dengerous to trees is wrapping guy wires or ropes around tree trunks. This should never be done as even

advisable to build boxes of heavy

Cutting of roots should be religiously avoided, as well. Brush or rubbish, too, should not be burned near trees to avoid scorching trunks or branches Also taboo is dumping of tar paper scraps or other refuse in unfilled trenches. This pollutes the soil, as does mortar box debris.

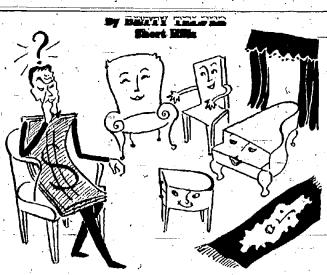
thick-barked trees may be girdled



MOST PEOPLE ARE willing to pay a premium for a site that is | which the home owner should take to insure the preservation of trees landscaped with beautiful trees, yet during the actual building operation the trees are often severely abused. There are a few simple rules

and valuable shrubbery on his property.

Your Home and You



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How can you decide what to buy

first? The answer to this problem

hinges on your room arrangement

plan and your empty spaces. If

your sofa is a good piece but lone-

some looking, you may need a

pair of end tables and two good

reading lamps. And let the lamps

be decorative. There may be a

space at one end of the room that

seems empty. A small secretary.

would be delightful. If Mr. Budget

will not meet this expense, a sim-

ple drop leaf table with a colorful

picture over it will make an inter-

esting composition. On the table

masses of them — to give a beau-

Does your mantel treatment an-

noy you? A large mirrow with a

The fireplace may be your point

of interest. You may want pair of

chairs - wing, barrel, club, arm-

less — whatever belongs in your

home in the style you prefer.

What you are to huy depends

upon what you need most or what

piece or pieces will do the most

for the room. You want to make

the room attractive and add that

illusive thing called charm. Again

take time to buy the right thing

for the spot you have in mind.

Your new purchases are made to

add more pleasure to your home

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One other resolution - nothing

If you have been reading this | be a good lesson to my future series of articles and have been client. doing the steps in decorating as suggested, you will now have the floor plan of your room, the list arranged the old furniture and are adding some new pieces the procedure is the same. You are now ready to start shopping. You will

that you can read or work without | go with your floor plan and list in one hand and your check book in the other. There are two things to remember, first — whatever you buy these days will cost money and second - you will get what you pay for. And once more I will auggest that you go ALONE. If Mr. Husband or Mr. Flance desk with an interesting chalr wishes to accompany you take him by all means and be mighty glad that he is interested enough to go. But be very secretive about your shopping plans. No broadcasting to your friends who will offer advice as to what to get, where to find bargains, etc. Re-

put a vase filled with greens tiful effect and not too costly. and again that best results with member this is your home and chrysanthemums are obtained should represent your taste. Try when new plants are set each year, not to be side tracked from your some-preliminary-looking-you-will-

The Tale of the Traveling Rocker Once there was a woman who doesn't?) She had her floor plan the mistake of announcing her intentions to her friends. She inmeaning friend telephoned her In addition to the mounding, cut about a special safe of rocking duced to \$12.50. The shopper suc-When you remove these tops, al- cumbed. Mr. Salesman told her so cut peony stems at or just he. that the chair would look very decorative beside the fireplace.

> When the chair arrived the upholstery was the wrong color for the room, the sent was too shallow; the rockers protruded in front and ankles were hit. They also protruded in back so that one thought he would fall over backwards when he rocked. And how that chair traveled around the room when it was occupied. After a few weeks of discomfort the chair was put in the bedroom where it was in the way. Thence it went to the guest room and

here the covering shricked at the

draperies. It found its final rest-

ing place in the attic. Twelve dol-

lars and fifty cents wasted. How-

ever, this wasted money proved to

Wiring Tips for Xmas Lighting

You can go "all out" on lighted Christmas decorations, wiring specialists advise, if your home has enough electrical outlets in handy spots. Properly located outets not only make it easy to place Yuletide decorations in appropriate places, the experts claim, but also provide greater, convenience and flexibility in lighting and appliance use throughout the year. The following wiring installations are recommended for lighted

holiday ornaments as well as general year-round use:

Floor Outlet A sunken floor outlet under the dining table that can be connected by a cord to a multiple plug-in receptacle attached to the table itself. It provides convenient use of small cooking appliances and special centerpieces like the one below. It also elminates the unsafe practice of trailing extension cords over or under the rug. A triangular tree can be made of heavy red flameproof paper. The light inside with gummed tape. The lights are set into holes cut in the "tree." Fire-resistant green crepe paper, fringed to look like nine

bulbs and gives a finishing decora-When convenience outlets are

be used for exterior-decorations be thrip free. But don't forget to when installed near the front en- dust the plants next year with 8 trance or other appropriate spots per-cent-DDT every week or ten for outdoor decorative lighting, days to prevent new intestation. garden or cooking appliances.

Real Estate Boards to **Hold Convention**

Phe-32nd annual convention of the New Jersey Association of Real pair of hurricane lamps, giran-dolos, figurines, or again a pair of Widerland Strate Boards will open dext Wednesday at Atlantic City's vases filled with grooms will help Claridge Hotel, and continue through Saturday.

General chairman of the convention is Harrison L. Todd, of Camden. The event will honor President Clinton B. Snyder and his official family of 1948.

Irrigated lands in the United States are chiefly in California Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Utah and Wyoming.

Your Suburban Garden By Alexander Forbes

Now that the recent spell of delayed summer weather is over the colder days will put a finish to your tender vegetables and annual flowers. This means garden cleanup time. Much can be done to reduce next year's disease and insect troubles by prompt action now. Burn all corn

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sense to plan to grow vegetables

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food costs where they are, it

sounds like a good bet to grow

your own. A great many vegetables

can be grown in a reasonably

small garden with proper plan-

ning. You have lots of time for

this but it might pay to fork over

this year's garden now and leave

it rough through the winter.

and dahlia stalks to destroy the eggs of borers. Clean up the -garden-to-remove the waste under which-slugs-winter over. And burn all seed bearing weeds, discased leaves of roses, etc. which will cause future work and trouble. But save all clean leaves and plant growth-for-the-compost-pile. These will break down into invaluable humus to work into your soil next

Winter Your Gladiolus Corms For several years the insects called thrip have made gladiolus culture an uncertain venture. These beautiful flowers, so easily grown through the summer months from bulbs, are not hardy and the bulbs or corms must be lifted, dried off and stored over winter for next cord is fastened in flace on the year's planting. With the advent of DDT the thrip hazard has been climinated for they are now easily controlled with a 5 per cent DDT powder. .

Dig up your bulbs, spread them needles, hides the bases of the nd dust th powder, using an ounce or two for spaced every twelve feet along the each-bushel of bulbs. After applywall, distinctive decorations like a ing keep the corms in a warm home-made church scene can be place for three or four weeks so set up without limiting the use of | that all the eggs will hatch out and lamps and appliances in other the trrip be destroyed. The dust parts of the room. Outlets spaced can remain on the bulbs all according to the twelve-foot rule through storage without injury. eliminate the need for unsightly Spread the bulbs in trays or store extension cords and make it pos- in ventilated baskets in a cool sible to arrange furniture where airy place, but don't let them freeze. When planting time comes Weatherproof cord sets should next April or May your bulbs will

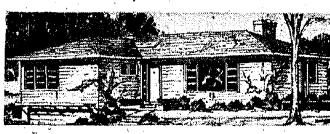
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A tree on a property boundary line belongs to both owners. Neither has the right to destroy or mutilate it without consent of the other party.

A New York Court first laid down this ruling, according to O. W. Spicer, tree expert. It has been followed in some other states.

Laws concerning trees vary in different states. In the case of a line tree or boundary tree, action may be brought for treble damages if it is destroyed without the onsent of the neighbor.

One neighbor, however, can if he chooses out back the branches and roots of the boundary tree to the property line, on the theory that his property right extends above and below the surface. But such drastic action may do untold harm to the tree.

Becomes Trespasser In enforcing such rights, the property owner has no right to enter his neighbor's land, other-

wise he becomes a trespasser. In the case of a tree near a boundary line. Mr. Spicer sava courts have held that the owner of the adjoining property may renove those portions of branches which overhang his side, He is not even required to give notice to the tree owner that he is going to do it, but he must be cautious when performing this work not to treat the tree in such a way that his neighbor's side of the tree be in-

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Early American Bathroom Adds Quaint Touch to Colonial Home

Decoratively speaking, there's no doubt the bathroom is the most neglected room in the house.

In the average home, it's almost invariably a dreary white-tiled affair-glazed white tiles of oblong shape onthe walls, unglazed white hexagonal tiles on the floor,

which, with the white porcerain enamel buth tub and sink mak; the place look as cold and impersonal and uninteresting us a doctor's examining room. If the walls above the line where the tiling slops have been painted some past tel color, and the shower curtain is a shale that harmonizes with this, that's about as fer as the average housewife usually goes in fixing up the bathroom.

Then there's the matter of supboard and orawer space where the usual bathroom also falls down badly. Thought and planning here again can find ways and means to provide places for buthroom linen, tolletries and the like The bathroom pictured has done

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away with bare whiteness and taken on charm. Besides that every bit of space has been put to work.

The picture shows an Early American bathroom, with walls of knotty pine except where Dutch blue ceramic tile was used to protect splashable areas. The red in formal tile design of the floor linoleum makes an effective color contrast. Chintz in a quaint design was used for window curtains and to cover the dressing table stool, while the mirror is decorated in a manner that appropri ately reflects the room's character Reproductions of old-fushioned carriage samps above the sink are enother quaintly whimsical touch

Table Topics

Did you know that candles are strictly taboo on the luncheon table? . . . That table silver should be arranged in the order of use from the outside in? . . . That silver used with the left hand (including all forks except the oyster fork) goes to the left of the plate? However, if no knives are necessary, as often happens at a lunchcon, the forks go to the right of the plate in place of knives, in order of use from outside in . . . Cutting edges of knives should be turned toward the plate, and ends of the silver should be one inch from the edge of the table.

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IN AN EARLY AMERICAN HOUSE, the usual white- pine walls, hooked rug, quaintly decorated dressing tiled bathroom is distinctly out of place, so in this case table, the room was given the right character, with knotty

Primary Colors Are Best for Child's Nursery

By ELEANOR ROSS A mother who has just moved

nto a new house is busily engaged in fixing up a nursery-into-playcoom for her youngster, who is all of twenty months.

She writes to say that she cannot inderstand all the to-do about the right nursery colors, since a baby surelý wouldn't know about color. and what he doesn't know won't help or harm him. But that is where she is wrong, for color exports and child psychologists assure us, that with the aid of various tests, it has been established that a baby can distinguish primary colors at the uge of eighteen

Bright Colors Anyway, it would seem that the bright primary colors-red, blue and vellow—are always appealing to children. And so these hues are always good for decorative touches in fabrics, furniture trim, rugs

strong colors must be balanced by indicious use of lighter shades. For a room that receives little atural sunlight, walls should be minted in warm pastel such as ream, beige or pink, Cool tones of ight blue green or soft gray go well

n a room that-receives sunlight. Good oven light reflection is esential in all rooms, and this goes for a child's room, too. Sunny yelow is a good choice for a room that ots a certain amount of sunlight, that isn't sun-drench

An overdone nursery or playoom doesn't benefit anyone, least f all, the occupant, Rooms should e plain, furniture as simple and ctional as possible. If there must be williney, keep it to painted or steinelled designs on chest, cablnots, etc.

Use Old Wool For Reknitting

Lots and lots of knitting going on all over the-land,-some-of-it-to produce good durable garments for unfortunate folks overseas to whom church groups are still sonding much-needed clothing.

It is a good economy to make use of wool reclaimed from sweaters, dresses, socks, baby coverings and similar articles, especially han it comes to making those triped aweaters, beantes and mittens that are colorfully gay as

well as warm.

Friends who want to use reclaimed wool yarn have written asking the best way to go about this, so we are answering them n this column.

, Into Skoins The first thing is to carefully unravel the aweater or whatever and loop the yarn into skeins at it is unwound. One of the best and easiest methods to keep the job tidy and under control is to wind the wool around a small preahourd to get good even skeins, tying each in four places

to provent its becoming tangled When the quantity of yarn cas been unravelled into skeins, wash in plenty of lulrewarm suds. This will not only clean and brighten the varn' but will remove all the erinkles, Rinsing follows the washing and the skeins are hung over rod to dry. A weight tled to the hanging end of the skein will not only help it dry quickly, but prevent any kinks from reforming.

Virtually New If followed closely this procedure will result in wool that is virtually new, and which, when completely dry, can be wound into balls and used with case.

Machine-knit wool garments can ometimes be annavelled and treated in the same way. Othervise, wash the garments in lukewarm suds, riuse it in lukewarm water, and, when dry, lay a nattern and cut it as you would any doth, Machine stitch around the dges to prevent shaggy scams.

Cellophane Angel Choristers Add Cheer to Christmas Table

By MARION CLYDE McCARROLL

The more sparkle you put in your Christmas, the gayer it will be for everybody.

One suggestion that will contribute to a sparkling Yule is to make cellophane angel choristers for table or tree decorations, letting them do either a purely decorative

job, or assigning them the pleasant task of distributing gifts. This you can do by fastening small gifts under their shining skirts and either hanging them on the Christmas tree to await the giftee, or arranging—them in a group tround Christmas dinner table centerplece, to be handed to the guests who will find their concealed gifts.

Construction of the angels is

Materials needed are sheets of clear transparent cellophane; transparent cellulose tape, P. atweight cardboard in light blue or any other desired colors; pipe cleaners; ribbon; marshmallows; toys, floors. But of course the spool wire or bottle top wire; red, blue and yellow crayons.

Cut and Shape Cut out cardboard circles and shape them into cones. Then for each angel, cut five circular pieces of cellophane and drane them over the cones, the first piece hung over the point and the other four attached, handkerchief fashion, to

To make the heads, wran marshmallows in collonhane and draw features on them with the colored Pipe cleaners form the arms and neck, fastened-togetherwith wire, and head is also fastened on with wire. Sleeves and top of pientiful, however

front, back and sides.

skirt are cones of the lightweight cardboard, and the cardboard also makes the wings and halo. A ruffle of cellophane is tied around the neck with a long-streamered rib-

Finally, a small-piece of cardboard is folded in half to form a sheet-of-music and attached to the "hands" with cellulose tape. If you intend the angels to be gift-bringers, fasten the gifts under the cone skirts with the cellulose tape, Another method of presenting

vour-gift-with-a-enarkie-is-to wrap the article or box in clear cellophane, decorating it with sprays of colored cellophane straws, or with huge bows of gay cellophane ribbon. Even as simple a gift as a few cookies can be made wonderfully festive in a cellophane "basket," by went ing a stack of them in cellophane edged with strips of olored cellophane, making a strip of the cellophane for a handle, and attaching bows of cellophane rlb-

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Ideas Suggested for Colorful Holiday Decorations

Christmas is the time when in- | can be bronzed. The bronzing powgenuity, tastes and imagination der comes in gold, silver, purple can be worked into a bouquet of green, blue and other colors. A bit beauty when it comes to doing of oil paint added to the bronze house decorations. Hollday time is powder and bronzing liquid will nothing, no matter the fine feasts, give a lovely frosted effect. Silver and blue, green and gold or red he parties, the presents, unless and gold are particularly nice and there be the color and decorative delight of wreaths and little suitable combinations. touches that have been made by the family as a gift for their house.

For something different, how about working out a window tree? It is fashioned of small twigs with elippings of laurel or holly tied to main vertical and horizontal cords or wires fastened to the window or window frame. These side arms vary according to window height, a tall window could take eight. Electric Lights

Fluorescent candles or a strin of electric tree lights are fastened to the foundations before the greenery is used. The foliage is tied on, down from the tip of the tree, in from the branches, with leaves slightly overlapped to give a massed solid effect. The room with a fireplace is easy

to-do since the mantelpiece offers t fine focal point. Boughs around the hearth, swags, and a creche on the mantelpiece offer charm and beauty. A few medium-sized fir, spruce or pine branches, round tled together, make for a fine sweeping sweg for the fireplace. Clusters of cones and some tree ornaments offer dashing color, with a big red or silver ribbon bow for a bold signature. Crystal Snow

Cotton batting and crystal snow with powdery glitter, make a nice bed for the mantel creche.

Dried branches and foliage, made bright with paint, offers an easy way to achieve colorful and clever decorative touches. Magnolla and eucalyptus foliage, milk weed pods, nuts, grasses and such are inexpensive but really good containers for silvered branches

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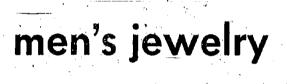


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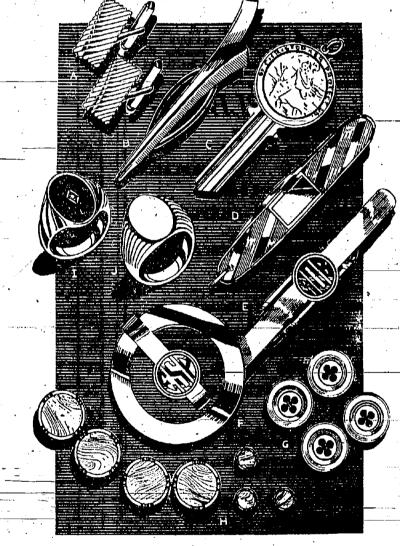
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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay
The Authority on Authorition

MOST IMPORTANT ITEM What is the most important You might think, since the question is asked; that it would be hard-to-answer-It-is-not.-Indeed, it is probably the easiest of all questions about bridge to answer correctly. The answer is merely this—count the number of tricks you have surely in sight, then reckon how many more you must

| get; or, in the case of a suit contract, count the number of losing factor in good play of the cards, tricks in sight and 'reckon how many of them you must avoid. A player who will not do that can not ecome a star, no matter what his brilliancy otherwise.

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"Why didn't you set up the diamonds instead of hearts?" That's what North asked of his partner, incidentally explaining that either suit, to establish with the loss of just one trick, depended on finding an even break of the defenders' cards in it.

South's reason was that he had only a singleton of diamonds in dummy, really no reason at all. Against that hollow thinking was ho-fact—that,—if—tho-longer—diamonds broke well, they would produce one more trick than the hearts. Simple counting-five in

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Wilbur Evans, standout Broadway star of "Up in Central Park" and "Mexican Hayride" is in his element in the leading role of "Henry Eisenstein," a part which includes a great measure of hilarlous comedy. No less popular is his wife, "Rosalinda" of the title role, portrayed by beautiful Marthe Errolle, whose lyric notes score in the melodies.

Frank Carrington's and Agnes Morgan's bright direction have given "Rosalinda" the pace which keeps the story moving all of the time with its comedy, musical and dramatic highlights coming one after another. It bears full evidence of the reasons why Broadway audiences applauded the original production for two entire years in the early 1940's.

Full credit must be given Clarence Nordstrom, Albert Car roll, Ray Jacquemot, Davis Cunningham of the menfolk and Ann Andre on the distaff side for their fine supporting performances. The dancing of David Tihmar, Bettina Rosay and the corps de Ballet brings out the best in the Strauss waltzes with which the score is studded.—Tihmar's—choreography along with the musical direction of John Charles Sacco contributo largely to the all-around move ment.

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16-Baseboard

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40—Swah

42-Conflict

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45-River in

46-Closer

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33--Lug

28-Nobleman

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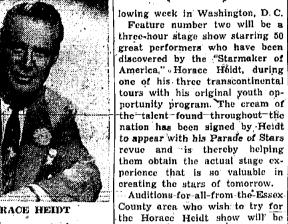
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Review of the Week: An ex-GI college student couple, their trials and tribulations in attempting to find housing on the campus is the background of a sometimes overphilosophical film entitled, "Apartment for Peggy." Jeanne Crain plays Peggy, the

fervescent wife, while William amusing moments, and taken as a folden is the ex-GI husband rewhole is a good way to pass a rainy afternoon. Peggy it seems has the knack of

talking most anybody into any-Children in a San Francisco orthing once she sets her mind to phanage will dine on beef this it. As a result she talks her way winter which cost Bing Crosby into the attic of a kindly retired \$13.25 a pound. In an auction at professor who is contemplating San Francisco's Cow Palace, Crossuicide. Once Peggy and her husby bought Acacia II, a Hereford band have ensconced themselves steer, which was sold for benefit in the professor's attic there is of the Acacla branch of the Chilvery little he can do about it exdren's Hospital in San Francisco. copt become mixed up in the lives Bing's winning bid was \$13,475. of his two uninvited guests. Peggy Clay Johnson, mangaer of Bing's therefore finds herself an apart- cattle ranch at Elko, Nev., made ment and the professor forgets to the bids and it was assumed that the steer would be added to Cros-Through it alkaruns the theme by's hord, but today he announced a veteran readjusting himselfthat the animal will be given to to civilian life and the problems the orphange for its larder. The besetting young couples today in \$13,475 will be used by the hospital respect to housing. The film atto build a swimming pool needed tempts to philosophize about a for polio treatment. Crosby did not better world, which though touchattend the auction as he was working in spots, seems somehow out ing at Paramount's Hollywood studio in his new picture, "Top O' "Apartment for Peggy" has its The Morning."

Key roles in "All The King's Mon," Columbia's film version of Robert Penn Warren's Pulltzer prize-winning novel, were filled yesterday when Broderick Crawford was signed for the lead role of Willie Stark and John Derek, Mercedes McCambridge and John Ireland were set for top featured spots. Robert Rossen will produce and direct.

The signing of Crawford marks the conclusion of an extensive search by Rossen for an "off-the-MOLLYWOOD

Dec. 2-8. "JUNE BRIDE," "CRY OF
THE CITY." beaten-track" actor to play the prize role, regarded as being heavy with Academy Award-winning po tentialities. For Derek the role marks a personal triumph, since he was cast before being seen by a, movie audience. Impressed by his performance of the young hoodlum in the unreleased "Knock LIBERTY On Any Door," studio executives set him for the role of the son in 'All The King's Men."-Miss Mc-Cambridge, noted New York stage and radio star, makes her film debut in the picture. She has been granted a leave of absence from he forthcoming Vinton Freedley play, "The Young and Fair," in order to make "All The King's

Wanda Hendrix and Mona Free nan, Paramount actresses, were selected among the top performers of 1947-48 in the seventh annual Filmdom's Famous-Fives-Poll conducted by Film Daily. Miss Hendrix, who soon will-be seen in "Miss Tatlock's Millions" at the New York Paramount The- Miss Freeman in "Dear-Ruth" atre, is rated a top "Find of the gave the best performance of the Year." Her performance in "Wel- year in a juvenile role, the poll come Stranger" was picked as one decided. The young actress has of the best of the year, and she been set for "Dear Wife," which also was selected for one of the will continue the adventures of the best supporting performances in characters who became so popular "Ride The Pink Horse." She re- in "Dear Ruth." She recently comcently completed roles in "Now pleted "grown-up" roles in two and Forever" and "My Own True Paramount productions, "Streets Love," which Paramount will re- of Laredo" and "The Heiross."

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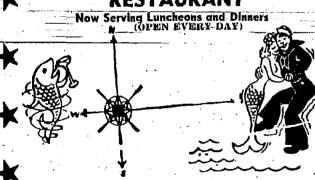
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Time was when no parior was complete without a seashell from Atlantic City and a stereoptican to how pictures. The stereoscope permitted the guest to look at two lictures at once, giving the imression of seeing depth.

The radio and a game called bridge have pushed aside the stercoptican as parlor entertainment, and it's something of a pity, because a new generation of photo graphers is growing up almost without knowing what the word

There is fun in making stereo pictures, and it isn't hard. The simplest-way-is-with a stereo attachment. But all that is really necessary is a method of moving the camera a few Inches while making twin exposures.

We can judge depth because we see the same thing with two eyes set a few inches apart. We judge depth inconsciously by the geome tric principle of triangulation That is what permits surveyors to measure distance.

In order to get depth into our pictures, we need twin shots made a few inches apart to correspond with what the eye sees. That is done by moving the camera, most easily accomplished by use of a

A piece of strap iron-cost, a few cents-two inches long is obtained. A hole is drilled a quarter inch from one end, big enough to accommodate a bolt fitting into the camera's tripod socket... The other end is drilled and threaded to accommodate the tripod bolt.

The camera then can be fastened to one end of the bar, and the other end of the bar screwed onto the tripod. A picture is made in this position. The bar is swung in the exact opposite direction, and the same scene rephotographed.

We then have two pictures from a slightly different viewpoint. A stereoptican can be purchased inexpensively at auctions or odd objects shops. The pictures are mounted side by side so they will slip into place in the instrument.



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