

The Springfield Sun

OVER 5,000
People in Springfield
Read the Sun Each Week

COMPLETE
Coverage in News and
Circulation - - - Read
It in the Sun

VOL. XXIV—No. 6 OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER BOROUGHS OF MOUNTAINSIDE SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1948 OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD 10¢ A COPY, \$3.50 BY THE YEAR



LISTEN

Immediately following passage on final reading of the new Morris avenue rush hour parking ordinance Mayor Selander, who, together with Police Chief Ryan, 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 silent hee haw!

That Selander had his mind made up on the parking ordinance a long time ago is a foregone 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 Selander'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 gotten 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 business.

Arguments advanced by representatives of local civic groups in favor of the parking ban were good ones, but unfortunately we feel these people have not been fully informed of the entire situation. . . . the report that a saving of \$25,000 would be made if Springfield passed the ordinance is not altogether true. . . . the figure 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 merchants, 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 fleeced. . . . they've been accused of a "to the devil with the town" attitude. . . . all such accusations are shameful. . . . 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 municipal growth in the post-war years. . . . rates have shown a substantial increase."

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

We've been to lots of high school and college football games, but never have we seen an equal to the school spirit displayed by Regional High pupils at that ill-fated Railway game. . . . despite the loss, Coach Bill Brown is to be commended for giving us a splendid team. . . . you Monday morning quarterbacks should hang your heads!!

THREE-ACT MYSTERY TO BE PRESENTED
The Stony Hill Players, an amateur theatrical group, will present a three-act mystery drama, "Ladies in 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 night of the performance or at the school prior to the presentation.

\$500 Pay Hike For Cops Under Consideration

Compromise Plan On 48-hour Week May Be Accepted
The Township Committee, in an adjourned meeting last night, came within inches of passing a resolution favoring a blanket salary increase next year of \$500 for all policemen. But when Committee Chairman 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 48-hour schedule would be far better for the township.

Under the 40-hour work week setup, Keane said, the additional expense to the taxpayer would be \$8,406 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 additional policemen and the resultant increases for the pension fund, vacations and uniforms.

Policemen unanimously, Keane 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 \$6,928, Keane reported.

Finance Chairman Turk said he considered the 48-hour work week offer far more beneficial to the township and urged the committee to 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 asserted, "to indicate salary increases at this time? We have held any preliminary budget hearings? We're probably going to discuss this thing with civic group representatives and what assurances do we have we won't be building up false hopes? Today it sounds like a 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 Selander agreed the whole setup may backfire if you do this before consulting the citizens.
Marshall raised the question of discussing the work week schedule of firemen as well and urged the committee to delay action on the subject. Keane said he felt Marshall's viewpoints had considerable merit.

FRATERNITY HONORS DONNA M. SPENCER

Donna M. Spencer, 6 Prospect place, Springfield, has been admitted into Delta Mu Delta, economics honorary fraternity, at Bucknell University.
Miss Spencer, a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic sorority for freshman women, is enrolled in the liberal arts course at the University.
She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Spencer.

Scrap Paper Drive Nets Over 20 Tons

Springfield's most recent community scrap paper drive was highly successful, according to an announcement this week by Mrs. Dorothy M. Runyon. A total of 20 and one-half tons was collected.
Residents have been urged to save newspapers and magazines for the next collection, slated for Sunday, January 16. Although no collection is scheduled for this month, a postcard, addressed to Continental Post, American Legion, Springfield, will result in an excess amount of paper being picked up immediately.

Mrs. Runyon commended residents who have contributed their time and effort toward making past scrap drives successful. Truck owners who have provided their vehicles without cost also were commended.
Proceeds from each drive are divided equally among the Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Boy and Girl Scout troops.

Regional Seeking To Retain Crown

Members-of-the-Pioneer Chapter of the Future Farmers of America have been practicing apple-packing. Three of the boys, Don Shaw, Gilbert Nielsen, and Bob Palquist will represent Regional High School today (Thursday) at Trenton, where they will attempt to retain the state apple-packing championship title which this chapter has held for several years.
Donald Springle and Joe Spang, former successful teamsters, 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 tree 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 for this project is to be raised from the sale of Christmas trees. The trees will be held at centrally located sections in each of the six townships which comprise the regional district: Springfield, Clark Township, Garwood, Mountainside, New Providence and Berkeley Heights.

Making Check To Determine School Needs

Springfield's school system is bulging at the seams as a result of the influx of new residents, according to a statement issued this week by Mrs. Margaret Pfitzinger, member of the Board of Education. She stated:
"Two years ago the grade schools had an enrollment of approximately 680 children. Today it is 830. The Board of Education's report to the people last January indicated a policy of providing for the increasing enrollment by the most advantageous methods for the children consistent with cost, until new construction appears warranted."

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 room at the Raymond Chisholm School have been equipped as regular classrooms, and some classes have two teachers per room."
"The present kindergarten group, approximately 117 children, is now operating on a regular half-day session in two classrooms. However, next year these children will become a first grade group and on a full day basis will require two additional classrooms which are not now available."

"Additional space is also indicated for upper grades next year. Various plans are being studied, as a basis for the school budget, which will be submitted for approval to the people in the February election."
"In order that the school board's plan for next September can be incorporated in plans for following years, it is necessary at this time to obtain a census of pre-school children."
"For this purpose the Parent-Teacher Association is conducting a survey for the board. This will include the list of pre-school children as well as new homes under construction."
"It is essential that all cooperate in helping to complete this survey as quickly as possible."

ADULT SCHOOL PLANS OPEN HOUSE PROGRAM

Tuesday, December 7, will be "Open House" night at the Regional High School Adult Evening School.
The public is invited to visit the classrooms between 7:30 and 10 p. 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, typing, home decorating, contract bridge, and social dancing may also be observed.
The Adult Evening School serves the districts of Clark Township, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside, New Providence Township, Springfield, and many other surrounding municipalities.

2 REGIONAL PUPILS ATTEND CONFERENCE

Two Regional High School students were among the 1,600 representatives of student councils and faculty advisers who attended the annual conference of the New Jersey Association of High School Councils recently at Princeton University.
Frank Calderaro is a member of the 1948-1949 executive committee, and Fred Hafner was one of the speakers on the theme, "The Expanding Role of the Student Council."
Dr. Frederick W. Maroney, dean of students, Brooklyn College, was principal speaker.

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 Mountain Avenue Garage, at 4 Mountain Avenue, some time Tuesday night, according to a report to police.
The entry was discovered yesterday morning when the co-owners, Charles Emmet and Willard McClement, opened for the day. A hole had been cut in a rear window.
The loot included a fully equipped mechanic's tool box valued at \$300, 12 box wrenches, \$25; eight tapping wrenches, \$10, and five cases of anti-freeze, six gallons to the case, at \$3.25 per gallon. Sgt. Albert Sarge 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 superintendent of schools.
In this connection the county school head also suggests that voters 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, December 30, is the last day to register for the annual election in the local schools.
Registrations or changes may be made at office of the County Board of Elections, Court House, Elizabeth, or with the local municipal clerks.

War Hero's Rites Held in Millburn

Funeral services for Staff Sgt. Frederick H. Mielke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Mielke of 28 Taylor street, Millburn, were held Friday afternoon at Young's Funeral Home, Millburn. The Rev. Charles F. Pederson, former pastor of Springfield M. E. Church, officiated. Burial was in Presbyterian Cemetery, Springfield.
Besides his parents, St. Mielke leaves three sisters, Mrs. Louise Smith of Springfield, and the Misses Elsie J. and Fricia Mielke of the Millburn address, and two brothers, Charles, also at home, and Pvt. Robert Mielke with the Army at Fort Sill, Okla.
Sgt. Mielke, who was 23, was killed in Italy September 26, 1944, while serving with the 351st Division of the Fifth Army. Born in Millburn, he was graduated from Millburn High School. He was drafted in 1942 and went overseas a year later.

Business District Boost Seen with New Building

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 contain six stores.
Ground-breaking is slated to take place within a few days, according to Thomas W. Lyons, head of Lyons Holding Company, Inc., 277 Morris avenue. Architect's plans have been approved, contracts for the work were signed this week and application for the building permit has been submitted.

High School Forum Club Plans Series

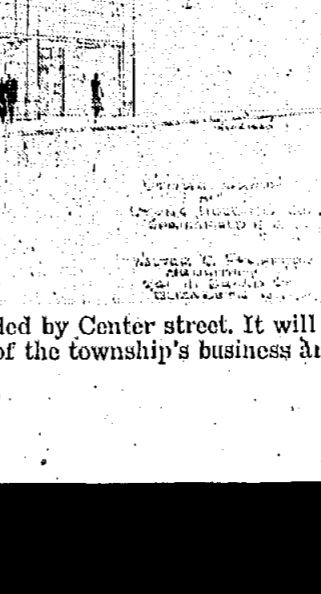
The Forum Club of Regional High School, under the direction of Miss Pauline Kelch, has planned a program of panel discussions on timely issues. The first panel under the leadership of Yvonne Hillmeyer of Springfield will discuss the issue "Should the United Nations Abolish the Veto Power?" Yvonne will act as moderator. Assisting her on the panel will be Florio Bretler of Springfield who will discuss her opinion. "Yes, the veto power should be abolished. Progress in world affairs is impossible with such a checking power as the veto being held over the heads of nations," John Meyer of Garwood and Jack Stults of Kenilworth will defend their opinion. "The veto power should be retained. Since problems have not been given time for a good airing its advantages have not had the opportunity to succeed." 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 Council 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 will present a discussion on the question "Should Germany be unified now?"
During December members of the Forum Club will attend the Cranford-Junior College Forum to be held in Cranford on December 9, and a broadcast from WAAT to be held on December 15. Regional will be represented on the panel of Junior Town meeting on December 15.

Springfield Man Wins Promotion

Arthur G. Pulls, Jr., executive vice-president and treasurer of Franklin Mortgage & Title Insurance Company today announced the following changes in the company's official staff:
Philip F. Fannan of Newark, formerly secretary and title officer was elected vice-president and title officer. Fannan has been with the company since 1930.
William G. Hodupp of 76 Colfax road, Springfield, formerly assistant secretary-assistant treasurer was elected secretary.
In addition, Robert E. Holloway of Montclair, and John L. Strong, Jr. of Newark, both of whom have been with the company for a number of years, were elected assistant secretary-assistant treasurer.
Pulls further reported that the company's activities in mortgage origination and title insurance, for the first ten months of 1948, exceeded in dollar volume any previous year in its history.

Proposed New Morris Ave. Stores

Ground is expected to be broken within the next week, according to Thomas Lyons of the Lyons Holding Company, for this group of six modern stores on property facing Morris avenue and bounded by Center street. It will be the first major development of the township's business area in many years.



ROTARY CLUB HEARS POST DIST. GOVERNOR

The Rev. Wilbur Gilbert, past governor of the 82nd Rotary District, was principal speaker at Tuesday's luncheon meeting of the Springfield Rotary Club at the Hitchin Post Inn, Route 29. His topic was "International Service." Next Tuesday's session will be devoted to community service.

New Parking Law Soon Effective

The new Morris avenue rush hour parking ban will become effective 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 several weeks, but difficulties are rushing the procedure in order to determine how much the entire setup will relieve traffic congestion.
With the town hall filled with merchants and township residents, who argued in support of conflicting viewpoints, the Township Committee on Thanksgiving Eve adopted on final reading the ordinance banning parking in the business section of Morris avenue during specified hours.
The vote was taken despite the pleas and arguments of more than a dozen merchants. Robert Bunnell, president of the First National Bank of Springfield, said the action would affect the value of vacant land as well as hurt business. "Merchants," he said, "are taxpayers, but merchants must make money to pay their taxes."
A recommendation by Bunnell that the parking regulation be imposed as an experiment for three months was ruled out on the ground that it could not be enforced without an ordinance.
Hit Ordinance
Several merchants branded the ordinance highway department "bait" to enable the department to make an express highway of Morris avenue. Freshholder Lee Rigby, veteran local merchant, called the ordinance "a delayed tactic to the possibility of establishing parking spaces in the rear of stores was thoroughly discussed.
Representatives of citizen groups said that "merchants afraid of losing 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 resident added, "would not alter 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."
Township Committee members, with Mayor Selander doing the talking, emphasized that adoption of the parking ban would make Springfield eligible for state assistance in obtaining new traffic lights at the Meisel, Flemer and Mountain avenue intersections of Morris avenue. If the township plan adopted the project the cost would exceed \$15,000, it was said. With state aid the township would pay less than \$3,000 for the improvement.
Other opponents of the measure who spoke included William Geljack, Milton Keshen, Charles Quinzel, Emanuel Holms, Edward Conley and Mrs. Mae Gibson.
"Christmas Present"
Letters were received from the Colonial Gardens Association and 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.
Albert J. O'Neil, president of the Colonial Gardens Association, described the highway department's offer to pay the majority of cost of new lights as "a nice, big (Continued on Page 2)

VIOLATORS FINED

Carl W. Dinger, Jr., of Millburn was fined \$18.50 for speeding by Recorder Everett T. Spindler in Springfield Police Court Monday night. Vincent J. King of Winfield, paid a fine of \$4 for improper parking.

OUR POLICE CHIEF SAYS

The courteous driver believes firmly in my rule for passing other cars: "When in doubt—don't!" It is unlawful to overtake and pass another vehicle unless the left side of the roadway is clearly visible and is free of oncoming traffic for a sufficient distance to allow safe passing. PASS ONLY IN THE CLEAR!

Xmas Seal Drive Response Strong

The first seven days of the 1948 Christmas Seal Sale in Union County which opened on November 22, under the sponsorship of the Union County Tuberculosis and Health League, brought a total of \$3,984.01 according to a report yesterday by Seal Sale Chairman, James A. Ward.
"With this early response of several county residents," he commented, "we feel that the 1948 Seal Sale is off to a good start. We have a long way to go before our quota of \$85,000 is reached, but we are confident of the interest and support of people in this community that are necessary to help us realize it."
"The sole financial support of the Union County Tuberculosis and Health League comes from the sale of Christmas Seals. The quota 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 Burn Sanatorium, Wednesday afternoon at Millburn Hospital, Plainfield, Thursday afternoon at the St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth. 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 helping chest x-rays.

Carl W. Dinger, Jr., of Millburn was fined \$18.50 for speeding by Recorder Everett T. Spindler in Springfield Police Court Monday night. Vincent J. King of Winfield, paid a fine of \$4 for improper parking.



ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 27, 1929
 Published every Thursday at
 208 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J.
 by the SPRINGFIELD PUBLISHING COMPANY
 TELEPHONE: MILLBURN 6-1276

Official newspaper of the Township of Springfield and Borough of Mountainside. Subscription rates by mail postpaid: One year, \$3.50, six months, \$1.75, payable in advance. Single copies ten cents.

RAYMOND BELL, Publisher

Entered as second class matter October 3, 1931, at the Post Office, Springfield, N. J., under an Act of March 8, 1879.

LETTERS

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

Please excuse my failure 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 police group of 39 police officers

with a general average of 98.96 and he received second prize. In plant protection there were 11 men and one man bettered O'Shea's mark and that was Cpt. Keenan of General Motors who has had many years of experience. O'Shea tied with Officer Armstrong of Union County Park police for top pistol honors on the range and in the shoot-off O'Shea defeated Armstrong. Therefore O'Shea was the class champ.

Out of a possible 76 points for the written test O'Shea had 73, a mark of about 97.33. From the very beginning it was evident to me that Joe was out for a prize because he gave it all he had. He

was respectful, courteous, cooperative and his department 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. McGulre,
 Lieutenant,
 Dean of the Union County
 Chief of Police Association
 School of Basic Training—1948 Term.

LAUDS NEWSPAPERS

The newspapers of New Jersey following the long tradition of the press have again done an outstanding job in behalf of the 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 rapid strides and the message that many cases of cancer can be cured if diagnosed early is becoming common information to the general public.

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 appreciation.

"All of us active in the cancer control program feel that considerable amount of progress has been made in the last two years. We are 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 the program will expand until the ultimate goal is reached.

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

First Church of Christ, Scientist
 221 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.
 A branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, in Boston, Mass.

Sunday Service, 11:00 A. M. Sunday School, 11:00 A. M.
 Wednesday Meeting, 8:15 P. M.

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

Barrel Plating and Polishing

• • • ALSO PERSONAL JEWELRY

• • • SILVERWARE

• • • KEEPSAKES AND ANTIQUES

METAL & PLASTIC PLATING CO.

54 Summer Ave., Newark 4, N. J.

Humbolt 2-5728 Home No. Westfield 2-6642

W. R. NATTRASS, Prop.

RECORD SALE
 Positively New Records
 EVERYTHING REDUCED
 10% to 50%

NOEL RECORD SHOP
 240 Morris Ave. Springfield, N. J.

Our Great America by Mack

FOREST FIRES EACH YEAR DESTROY ENOUGH PULP-SIZE TREES TO PRODUCE...

U.S. NEWS-PRINT - WHICH IS ENOUGH TO SUPPLY EVERY NEWSPAPER IN THE UNITED STATES FOR ONE YEAR.

HIGHEST RECORDED TEMPERATURE IN THE UNITED STATES WAS AT DEATH VALLEY, CALIFORNIA, JULY 10, 1913 - 134° JUST 2° LOWER THAN THE WORLD RECORD OF 136° AT AZUSA, CALIF., NORTH AFRICA, SEPTEMBER 13, 1922.

PENNSYLVANIA WAS NAMED IN HONOR OF ADMIRAL WILLIAM PENN., FATHER OF WILLIAM PENN., FOUNDER.

Church Notes

The Presbyterian Church
 Bruce W. Evans, Minister.

9:30 a. m. Church school.
 11 a. m. Worship Service observing the Sacrament of Holy Communion.

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

8:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor Society will meet at the Church preparatory to attending a special service at the Townley Presbyterian Church, Union.

Friday evening the Young People will attend the Westminster Youth Rally in the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, Plainfield. Guest speakers for the evening will be the Rev. Wm. Smith, Synod's Director of Young People's Work and the Rev. Hugh M. Miller, pastor of the Dover Presbyterian Church.

Tuesday the Elizabeth Presbytery 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 fellowship.

Wednesday 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 churches in Elizabeth Presbytery and is under the moderatorship of Myron C. Morrison, Elder in the Third Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans is Vice Moderator of the Presbytery.

The Methodist Church
 Rev. O. A. Howitt

9:30 a. m. Church school.
 9:45 a. m. Early service of worship.
 Parents of small children may attend this service together while the boys and girls are in their classes.

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.
 11 a. m. First Sunday in month; Holy Communion (Carol), and Sermon.
 11 a. m. Church Nursery for children whose parents wish to attend the 11 o'clock service. This group is open to pre-school, kindergarten and first through third grade youngsters.

St. James Church
 Springfield

Sunday Masses:
 7:30 a. m.
 8:30 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., Monday.

St. John's Lutheran Church
 Summit

Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D.

Bible School 9:30 a. m.
 Worship 10:45 a. m. Sermon: The Exalted Service of Isaiah Thirty men will be commissioned for the Every Member Visitation. There will be an infant baptism and the reception of new members by letter.
 Boy Scout Troop 69 Tuesday 7:30 p. m.
 Council meeting Tuesday evening.

"The Little Church in the Valley" Vauxhall Rd. and Hobart St., Union, N. J.
 Pastor: The Rev. Henry von Spreckelsen, Un'ville 2-3965

Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
 Church Service, 10:30 a. m.
 Communion first Sunday of month.
 Confirmation class Tues. and Fri. at 4 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
 228 Springfield Avenue Summit, N. J.

11 a. m. Sunday Service.
 11 a. m. Sunday School.
 Wednesday evening, Testimonial Meeting, 8:15 p. m. Reading Room open to the public daily 11 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Also Friday evening, 7:30 to 9:30 and Wednesday evening after service, to 10 p. m.
 Christian 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 heaven; God himself that formed the earth and made it; he hath established it.

Turn Your Scrap Into CASH
 WE BUY ALL SCRAP METAL AND IRON
 OPEN SATURDAY
 MAX WEINSTEIN & SONS
 2426 Morris Ave. Union, N. J.
 Unionville 2-8236

For the Practical Christmas Gifts

VISIT
THE KITCHEN SHOP
 1077 Morris Ave. Union, N. J.
 Opposite Municipal Parking Lot
 Unionville 2-3354
 "JOIN OUR BUDGET CLUB NOW"

Surprise Gifts

WATCHES
 RINGS
 PEARLS
 LIGHTERS

HARRINGS
 COSTUME JEWELRY
 PARKER PENS
 Use Our Convenient Lay-Away Plan.

A. O. SEELE
 Jeweler
 308 Millburn Avenue Millburn

New Parking

(Continued from Page 1)

Christmas present for the township.

The new ordinance, which was moved by Committeeman Fred Bicwn and seconded by Committeeman Francis Keane, prohibits parking on week days on the south side of Morris Avenue, between Balauroal way and Meisel Avenue, from 7:30 to 9:45 a. m., and on the north side between Springfield and Millburn avenues from 4:30 to 6 p. m.

Passage of the ordinance ends a controversy of several months in which merchants and the Chamber of Commerce have been fighting the state plan or the grounds that it would hurt business.

Girl Scout Corner
 By Teresa Doherty

All the Girl Scouts from Troops 1, 2, 3 and 5 are busily and secretly doing Christmas projects. From whistlings 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 investment service last Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ralph Walker. Three girls were received into the troop, Margie Franklin, Donna Collins and Doris Walker. Six of the girls who have been in the troop for a year received both their Brownie pins and their 1-year pins. They were Audrey Franklin, Elaine Worlida, Greta Collins, Brenda Parker, Elizabeth Walker and Henrietta Green.

Refreshments were served by the Troop Committee and the girls presented their mothers with special favors.

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 with the girls.

Brownie Troop 12—The leaders were pleased with the response from the mothers to the special invitation to attend this troop's 1st vestiture services held November 10. After the ceremony, games were played and refreshments were served by the Troop Committee.

Mrs. Scriba and her daughter, Dorothy Ann won the prize for the mother-daughter relay.

Flap barons and their guards were Mary Ann-Vlonta, Marie Ronkowitz, Dorothy Ann Scriba and Naomi Fleewood.

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 from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include:

"Spiritual causation is the one question 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)

Gelatin is obtained from the bones of animals by chemical treatment.

LETTERS
 Clothing Again

Editor, SUN:

One night while glancing through the Springfield Sun I happened to read a section of the paper which at any other time I would ever even have looked at. I was startled at the sight of a letter written to the editor headed "Clothing Needed."

Now I'm going to try to give that same letter a little help.

Maybe we do get tired of always hearing always hearing about sending clothing to foreign countries. We really shouldn't, after all you're not compelled to do so. And remember, they are not asking 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 probably make very good use of it.

The letter stated that "it is a piteous 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 scrap of food that you might have thrown away. Yes it's all true, but these are only a few of the heart breaking stories Mrs. Peterson writes in her letters home.

It will mean so much to those few American girls and those many German children of you will make use of the address enclosed at the end of her letter, by sending any clothing you may think could possibly be used. What little it may be doesn't matter, the thing is, those American girls should be coming home soon then you will you be able to send your packages to? I know that by sending your bundles right to these girls you can be sure the German children will be getting what is 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 that week's 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 Sun and print it in his paper just to take up space.

The things written in that letter were at one time or another written to Mrs. Peterson's parents, and I don't think she would write it to them if it were not the truth.

I knew the Sun was being mailed to Mrs. Peterson but I was just never sure if she were receiving it. I was startled when I read her letter, but I am now positive she is getting our "Hometown Newspaper."

I suppose you are wondering why I am mentioning 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 yourself to believe such things, but that is impossible for the majority of us and that is why we must believe those who mean so much to us who really see what is going on in this crazy world.

PHYLLIS BONO.

BRETTLER'S
 242 MORRIS AVE.
 MI. 6-4108

OPEN
 evenings

Until 9 P. M. Starting
 Friday, Dec. 3
 Until Christmas

A Small Deposit Will Hold
 Your Purchases

ALWAYS SAY "TAYLORS"
 NEW YORK STATE WINES

Nature has planted here and there throughout the world precious bits of soil perfect for the nurturing of her most royal vine grapes. One of these—"the Garden of the Vines"—climbs the hillsides girdling Lake Keuka in New York State. Nowhere in all this country is Nature so kind to the vines as here. And no vineyardist lavishes more care and patience in the planting and tending of vines and the choosing of grapes than the Taylor family—three generations old in the ways of grapes and vines.

PORT, SHERRY, MUSCATEL,
 TOKAY, BURGUNDY, SAUTERNE

\$1.35 per 1/5

Milton's Liquor Store
 MILTON BILLET, Prop.
 Millburn 6-1621 246 Morris Ave. Millburn 6-1621
 Prompt—Free—Efficient—Courteous—Delivery
 STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

WATCH FOR OUR XMAS ADS

FRESH BOCKWURST DAILY

RUNGE and NAGEL

JERSEY PORK MEAT AND BOLOGNA MARKETS

230 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD, N. J. MI. 6-1926

232 SOMERSET ST. NORTH PLAINFIELD, N. J. Plainfield 6-0439

W.W.W.

Springfield Juvenile Center

266 MORRIS AVENUE MI. 6-4297

WHY BE PUSHED AROUND!!
 AVOID THE CHRISTMAS CROWDS
 SHOP IN TOWN

STOP IN AND SEE US
 ... We Have a Full Line of Toys,
 Trucks and Games of All Sorts
 ... You're Sure to Find Just the
 Things You Want for Your Children

LIONEL TRAINS AMERICAN FLYER TRAINS

Society

NOTES & NEWS

BARBARA PICCIUTO, Editor

Local Graduates Engaged Pair

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Lawrence, of 323 South avenue, Garwood, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Edna M., to George A. Gonsauls, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Clarence Gonsauls, of 404 Spruce street, Garwood. Miss Lawrence and Mr. Gonsauls were graduated from Regional High School. Miss Lawrence is employed in the engineering department of the Thatcher Furnace Co., Garwood. Mr. Gonsauls, a veteran of army service in India with the Air Corps is employed by the Keuhn Sheet Metal Works, Cranford.

Beer Wines Liquors

HARMS BROS.

19-23 Morris Avenue
Springfield
No Parking Worries
We Deliver
Phons Mil. 6-1157
ML. 6-4213

Woman's Club Plans Xmas Story

The Music and Drama Departments of the Women's Club will 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 tableaux representing the story of the birth of Christ. 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 the program. Hostess will be Mrs. William Botsch with Mrs. Richard H. Dodge and Mrs. Albert K. Porter at the tea table.

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wendland of 67 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 children, Daniel, Jr., 13, and Arthur, 11.

Junior Citizen's Corner



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 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 Instrument Company of Harrison, has something to do with this interest.

PEOPLE WE KNOW

By VIRGINIA BEEBE
Phone Millburn 6-8312-W

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Christensen and family of Keeler street entertained over the week-end the latter's sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Day and children, Dickie, Sandra and Allan, of Rutherford, Rhode Island. The Days were former residents of Springfield.

and son, Robert, of town. Robert Switzer, a senior at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., spent the holidays with his parents.

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

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 Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Duguid of Moller 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

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

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

Mrs. James T. Dowd of Keeler street has become a member of the Metropolitan Opera Guild and plans to attend many of its programs this season, the first of which was presented Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brodhead of Clinton avenue entertained fifteen guests on Sunday at their country home, Broad-Acres Farm, in Washington, N. J.

Jimmy Funcheon, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Funcheon of Warner avenue, is recuperating at his home from pneumonia.

Miss Ethel Voelker of Bryant avenue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voelker, visited her parents during Thanksgiving vacation. Miss Voelker has almost completed her course at the School of Medical Photography in Rochester General Hospital, Rochester, N. Y.

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

NEW RESIDENT
T. Robert Paterson, a Newark merchant, recently purchased a home at 67 Sherwood road, Springfield. A son, John, 9, attends Raymond Chisholm School.

G. Frost to Wed Cranford Girl

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Briggs of Spruce street, Cranford, of the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Containe, to Gregg Randolph Frost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregg L. Frost of 345 Morris avenue.

Miss Briggs, a graduate of Cranford High School, is in her junior year at Smith College. Her fiancé was graduated from Regional High School and attended Union Junior College and Du Paul University, Chicago. A veteran of three years in the Army in the Pacific area, Mr. Frost is employed by the local HERSHEY Ice Cream Co.

Former Resident's Daughter Wed



Mrs. Frank Seabach of interest to residents of Springfield is the recent marriage of Miss Alice Marie Liebe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Liebe, formerly of here, now residing at 531 East Second street, Plainfield, to Frank Seabach, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Seabach, of 121 West Golf avenue, South Plainfield. The ceremony was performed at Grace Episcopal Church, Elizabeth, by the Rev. W. Sweeney.

Mrs. Kenneth M. Coddling, twin sister of the bridegroom, of Springfield, Mass., was matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Doris Lent, Francis and Mary Ivany, Ann Darby, and Eleanor Claue. Margie Frishnecht, the bride's cousin, was flower girl. Joseph Seabach, brother of the groom, served as best man, and Joseph Alessandro, Jacob Sonatore, Peter Lojo, Rino Gidella, and Daniel Brower ushered. William Brower, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

The bride chose a gown of white satin, fashioned with illusion neckline, bertha collar and hopped skirt ending in a train. Her illusion veil was attached to a crown of seed pearls, and she carried roses.

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

Christmas Party Planned by Women

The American Home Department of the Women's Club will have its annual Christmas party with luncheon at the William Pitt Chatham, at 1 p. m., Wednesday, December 2, Mrs. Lawrence J. Kriger of Hawthorne will show her collection of historically costumed dolls, each hand-made and dressed in authentic attire of the "First Ladies of the White House." Group singing will be led by Mrs. Jess Bole, accompanied by Mrs. George Van Sickle.

Plans Open Meeting

The sisterhood of Cong. Ebnal Israel of Millburn will hold an open meeting at the synagogue Monday, 8:30 p. m. Husbands of sisterhood members and friends have been invited.

Mrs. Irving Barkley, program chairman, has arranged for the presentation of a playlet which 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." It will take part in the play, "Judaism Illumines the Path."

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

A "Happy Birthday" is extended this week by THE SUN to the following residents of Springfield:

DECEMBER

- 3—Lynne Forbes
- Everett T. Spinning
- Mrs. David Roe
- J. A. Donington, Sr.
- Beth Jung
- Anthony F. Gezagano
- 4—Mrs. Francis Carter
- Mrs. Harold Fraser
- John W. Wilson
- Margaret Engstrom
- Jacob Keitz
- Wilbur Schoenleber
- Dr. George M. Hamilton
- 5—Fred P. Lovson
- Delwin Robertson
- Alfred Van Riper
- Pamela Francis
- John Weibel
- Robert Holmstetter
- 6—Mrs. Alfred E. Bowman
- Mrs. Joseph Jenschus
- Miss Nancy Hart
- David Hart
- 7—Mrs. James M. Duguid
- Mrs. Forrest Ladner
- Harry Van Dyke
- Robert Wilson
- Mrs. Fred Allen
- Dr. Charles Ferring
- Mrs. Harry C. Anderson, Jr.
- 8—Mrs. Augustus Schegel
- Muriel Phillips
- Janet Holmstetter
- 9—Sgt. Harold Searles
- Dr. Stewart O. Bitens
- Miss Florence A. Silles
- Mrs. Wesley Robertson
- Earl C. Behoff
- Thomas Maccollano
- Charles Muller

FAMILY GATHERING

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Rosset of 18 Henshaw avenue entertained at a family gathering Thanksgiving Day. Local guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Chisholm of Main street, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Chisholm and Mrs. Olive Thibornath of Keeler street, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis M. Chisholm and son, Joe, of Rose avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Butkus and sons, Larry and Dana, of Morris avenue.

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

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 Jarvis E. Bagley, 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 so-called "best" areas for coasting and skating are included in the park commission's winter sports program. Floodlighting and heated shelters are included in the facilities available at several locations.

Provisions also has been made to rent horse-drawn sleighs at the Watching Stables. Ice skaters have fared rather poorly the last two seasons, when weather conditions confined skaters mostly to flooded areas, as contrasted with some years when as many as 35 days of skating on the larger lakes have been possible in one season.

W. W. Stiles & Co.

216 Crawford Terrace
Union, N. J.

fine interior-exterior painting, paper hanging, plastering, floor scraping.

E.Z. terms
free estimates

UN 2-7285-J
UN 2-3833

SPRINGFIELD MARKET, Inc.

272 MORRIS AVENUE
SPRINGFIELD, N. J.
Millburn 6-0451-2



Free Delivery If You Assemble Your Order

Top Quality MEATS

- SWIFT'S RIB ROAST lb. 69¢
- JERSEY PORK LOINS lb. 59¢
- FRESH HAMS lb. 65¢
- FRESH KILLED SWIFT'S PREMIUM TURKEYS 14-16 lb. 79¢
avg. lb.
- ARMOUR'S BACON lb. 79¢
- CHUCK ROAST lb. 69¢

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

- SWEET, JUICY Tangerines doz. 35¢
- SNOW WHITE Mushrooms lb. 45¢
- YOUNG String Beans 2 lbs. 29¢
- Iceberg Lettuce head 15¢
- SUNSHINE Krispy Crackers lb. 25¢

SOAP VALUES

- | | |
|--|-------------------------------------|
| Fab pkg. 34¢ | Ivory Snow pkg. 34¢ |
| Super Suds pkg. 34¢ | Ivory Flakes pkg. 34¢ |
| Vel pkg. 29¢ | Duz pkg. 34¢ |
| Palmolive, reg. 3 for 23¢ | Oxydol pkg. 34¢ |
| Soap, bath 2 for 27¢ | Ivory Soap 2 for 15¢ |
| Ajax Cleanser can 11¢ | Perfume 2 for 10¢ |
| Oatmeal Soap bar 9¢ | Medium 10¢ |
| Spry 1-lb. can 41¢ | Large 17¢ |
| Spry 3-lb. can \$1.15 | Camay, reg. 3 for 23¢ |
| Lux Flakes pkg. 34¢ | Soap, bath 2 for 27¢ |
| Rinso pkg. 34¢ | Crisco 1-lb. can 41¢ |
| Silver Dust pkg. 35¢ | Crisco 3-lb. can \$1.15 |
| Dreft pkg. 29¢ | Swan Soap reg. 10¢ |
| Dole Pineapple Juice can 10¢ | Niblets 2 cans 35¢ |
| 20 Mule Team lb. 10¢ | Borax Soap Chips pkg. 35¢ |
| Borax 2 lbs. 29¢ | Boraxo 8-oz. can 15¢ |
| Delmaltz 1 lb. 29¢ | Igo. 29¢ |
| Apricot Nectar 2 for 23¢ | Green Giant Peas can 20¢ |

WHILE THEY LAST!! FAB SPECIAL SALE 1c FOR AN EXTRA BOX

FROZEN FOODS

- SNOW CROP Orange Juice can 23c
- BIRD'S EYE French or Cut Beans box 27c

DAIRY DEPT.

- Roll Butter lb. 73c
- Fresh Eggs (med.) doz. 83c
- Sante Cottage Cheese cup 17c
- Cream Cheese 3 oz., 2 for 35c
8 oz. 41c

REMEMBER!!!!

Open Till 9 p. m. Friday
SHOP HERE AND SAVE!!!!

Why Lug Bundles?
WE DELIVER—FREE

Thrifty!

Are you thinking of Buying one of those

Electrical Appliances for Christmas

Then this market letter from a recent issue of the New York Herald Tribune should be interesting

Supplies Found Still Lagging On Appliances

Supplies of many major and minor appliances are running behind consumer demand after three full years of post-war production. T. J. Newcomb, sales manager of Westinghouse electric appliance division, declared in an interview yesterday.

Mr. Newcomb said that electric ranges and refrigerators did not have enough productive capacity to satisfy consumer wants, but explained that in the minor appliance group the problem was material shortages rather than capacity. "Enough productive facilities exist, but pop-up toasters, automatic coffee makers, sandwich grills and electric toasters are not

up to a production level in which all consumer needs can be met," he said.

Mr. Newcomb reported that the supply lag had been overcome in automatic washers, electric clothes driers, irons and vacuum cleaners. He emphasized, however, that there were sections of the country where these items were still in short supply.

P. M. Bratten, general sales manager of Fridglaire division of General Motors Corp., said in an interview that his company still has substantial order backlog. 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 remain firm through the early part of 1949. Price increases will depend on material and costs plus ability to maintain current production schedules, Mr. Bratten said.

Contact your Dealer at once so you may be sure, that Appliances can still be had

JERSEY CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT CO.

Geljack Brothers

JEWELERS

Gifts of Distinction

ML. 6-1710

241 Morris Ave. At The Center Springfield, N. J.

School News

RAYMOND CHISHOLM KINDERGARTEN

Elliot Cavanaugh went on a trip to New York to visit the Bronx Zoo and the Museum.

We all made Thanksgiving baskets to take home. The afternoon Kindergarten filled one for Pennie Smith, who is ill at home.

Barbara Masi was five on November 21.

GRADE 1

An entertaining and elaborate Thanksgiving program was given last week in assembly. Mrs. Thurber and Mrs. Busch directed it.

FRANKLIN WENT TO JERSEY CITY

The opening speech on "The First Thanksgiving" was beautifully given by Judy Vance. Songs, poems, a play, a dance followed, with everyone in this large class participating. Last of all "Herdie" a puppets. Last of all a film was shown, describing the life of the Pilgrims.

GRADE 1 AND 2

Susan Wilson visited her grandmother in Maryland over the holidays. Carole Shand went to Staten Island.

Many of the First Graders went away for the holidays, too. Billy

GRADE 2

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

GRADE 3

We are glad Miss Parkhurst has recovered from her illness. Mrs. Sholwell was our substitute teacher.

Charline Collins went to visit her aunt in Newark for Thanksgiving. Lorraine Buckley went to Philadelphia, and Richard Klipatis went to Brooklyn during the holidays.

GRADE 4

Sheldon Davis was at the Thanksgiving Day game at Rahway.

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

GRADE 5

The Fourth Grade has been studying the hot, wet lands of the Amazon and the Congo. Mrs. Moser is helping us make large pictures showing jungle life. We are enjoying art very much.

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

LUNCH ROOM MENU

The menu next week at Raymond Chisholm School will be:

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.

Saturday
Grapefruit and orange juice, macaroni and cheese, lettuce salad, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

Sunday
Grapefruit and orange juice, macaroni and cheese, lettuce salad, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

REGIONAL HI-LITES

By Barb Roemer

Football season is over now and the sports interest turns to basketball and wrestling, with Coach Hoch and Coach Nevin getting the boys lined up for a victorious season.

On Friday and Saturday nights of this week, the Stony Hill Players will present in our auditorium the play, "Ladies in Retirement." The benefit will go to the P.T.A. Last year this group gave "Clauudia," which was quite a success.

The annual, traditional Booster Club dinner will be given this Thursday night, at 7, in Regional's cafeteria. The football players and the cheerleaders are the guests and at this time the football players are presented with their letters and their awards.

There is a change in the assembly schedule this week. It was announced in the bulletin that assembly would consist of the play, "The

Haunted High School." But was it the vital actors is about to have his tonsils removed. Therefore the assembly will provide entertainment in the form of a variety show including some of our talented students and actors.

Also on the agenda for assembly will be the initiation of the new Honor Society members. Speeches will be given by Don Morrison and Yvonne Hillmeyer about "The History of the Honor Society" and "The Qualifications for Membership."

On December 17, Bambergers will again give a fashion show with our students taking part. The girls were picked today and will go down to Bambergers for their fittings within the next two weeks.

Tomorrow the Senior Play will be picked. I promised the results for this week but the voting day was moved to Tuesday instead of Monday and I'll have the name for you definitely next week.

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

By BOB WOOD

Regional High School took its spotless record to eleven Thanksgiving Day before 10,000 fans and came back splattered with the mud from its gridiron and a 13-7 defeat at the hands of the slightly favored home team.

The boys in Mr. Bailey's seventh grade beat the boys in Mrs. Jakobson's seventh grade by a 13-7 margin Tuesday. The seventh grade of the James Caldwell School had an undefeated football season this fall.

In shop Mr. Lushner allowed the boys to make plastic bracelets and rings.

Just before Thanksgiving, our class drew faces of Indiana 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:

"Having got your names and addresses from Mr. Shoven I will also write to you for my grade (7th grade) and for myself. We are very much obliged to you and our sponsor school for the most magnificent contribution of clothing which our school has received from you during the last summer. Now our short summer 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 children.

"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 people who have given something for this purpose. But without doubt the largest work of all has been done by you and by the teaching 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 interested, but because my knowledge in English is not adequate I think you will get quite a lot of troubles in making out this one letter.

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

Mrs. Miriam Koskinen
Lailia Kytajala School,
Finland.

The sixth grades of last year sent packages to the children in this school.

Regional High School took its spotless record to eleven Thanksgiving Day before 10,000 fans and came back splattered with the mud from its gridiron and a 13-7 defeat at the hands of the slightly favored home team.

The boys in Mr. Bailey's seventh grade beat the boys in Mrs. Jakobson's seventh grade by a 13-7 margin Tuesday. The seventh grade of the James Caldwell School had an undefeated football season this fall.

In shop Mr. Lushner allowed the boys to make plastic bracelets and rings.

Just before Thanksgiving, our class drew faces of Indiana 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:

"Having got your names and addresses from Mr. Shoven I will also write to you for my grade (7th grade) and for myself. We are very much obliged to you and our sponsor school for the most magnificent contribution of clothing which our school has received from you during the last summer. Now our short summer 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 children.

"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 people who have given something for this purpose. But without doubt the largest work of all has been done by you and by the teaching 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 interested, but because my knowledge in English is not adequate I think you will get quite a lot of troubles in making out this one letter.

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

Mrs. Miriam Koskinen
Lailia Kytajala School,
Finland.

The sixth grades of last year sent packages to the children in this school.

Market Increases Lead in Bowling

Springfield Market increased its lead to two full games by winning the odd one from Jimmie's Esso in Monday night's bowling tournament, and Rialto Barber Shop lost two to Battle Hill. Hersheys, Bunnels, Democratic Club and 7 Bridge Tavern each won two games from their opponents.

Don Pierson of Springfield Market was again high man with games of 195, 200 and 266 for a 662 series. Dick Bunnell had a 620 which included a 233 game. Freddy Grecco had 234, Art Droschler, 215, Bill Walker, 225, Walter Meyer, 217, Jerry Gerardiello, 210, Gen. Rau, Jr., 211, and George Rau, Sr., 211.

Standings

W	L
Springfield Market	22 13
Rialto Barber Shop	20 13
Hershey Ice Cream	20 13
Battle Hill	20 13
Geljaeks Jewelry Store	19 14
Democratic Club	16 17
Bunnell Bros., Inc.	15 17
7 Bridge Tavern	15 18
Rau Five	14 19
Jimmie's Esso Service	14 19

W	L
Bednariks Painters	12 21
American Legion	10 23
Rialto-Barber Shop	10 21
B. Dandrea	101 201 149
A. Dandrea	151 201 108
J. Dandrea	149 149 149
Bjorstad	164 139 126
M. Dandrea	163 136 157
Gawka	171 171 171
Gawka	171 171 171
Handicap	28 38 85
Totals	838 875 818

W	L
Wollhausen	107 123 145
Stelzer	122 133 147
Brombenky	101 104 101
Hauson	130 132 144
Vois	168 172 172

W	L
E. Rau	129 143 139
K. Rau	129 143 139
Waltz	129 143 139
C. Rau, Jr.	145 154 111
C. Rau, Sr.	137 143 139
Handicap	57 57 57
Totals	807 860 827

W	L
D. Bunnell	223 192 155
Ruf	176 176 176
H. Bunnell	174 138 153
Swisher	152 189 156
Burdick	194 174 174
Handicap	58 58 58
Totals	1034 1044 1032

W	L
P. Busch	182 199 168
Lauren	176 176 176
Funchen	102 179 157
Mutcher	165 189 196
Pierson	206 206 206
Handicap	38 38 38
Totals	852 1044 932

W	L
Jimmie's Esso Service	149 149 149
Bosco	138 178 156
Grecco	189 176 234
Forse	125 153 133
S. Lord	169 154 148
Handicap	57 57 57
Totals	852 826 934

Regional Quintet Will Open Season

Regional High School's basketball team will open a record 22-game 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 Mohr's appendectomy. As a result the local players are expected to get off to a slow start.

Cy Wansaw and Bill Kozny, 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 ill-fated Rahway-Regional game Thanksgiving Day.

STRANL

Fri. and Sat., Dec. 5-6
Leoorcey-The Bowery Boys
—
"SMUGGLERS COVE"
plus
Gene Aulry-Jack Holt
—
"STRAWBERRY ROAN"
In Cinecolor

Sun. and Mon., Dec. 5-6
Victor Mature-Richard Conte
—
"CRY OF THE CITY"
plus
Gloria Jean-Alice Tyrrell
—
"MANHATTAN ANGEL"

Newport Silverware to the Ladies
Mon. Mat. and Eve. with Eve. Adm., Plus 5c Service Charge

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Dec. 7-9
Montgomery Cliff-Allice MacMorton-Jarmila Novotna
—
"THE SEARCH"
Benefit Performance Kent Place School-World-Youth-Fund

Curio

Beachwood Rd. 85 4-2079
Mat. 2:30-Eve. 7:00 9:00
Continues Nat. Sun. Hol. 7 P. M.

NOW PLAYING THRU WED., DEC. 8

It's another wonderful comedy... with that ever lovin' Leo McCarey

GARY COOPER ANN SHERIDAN in LEO MCCAREY'S "GOOD SAM"

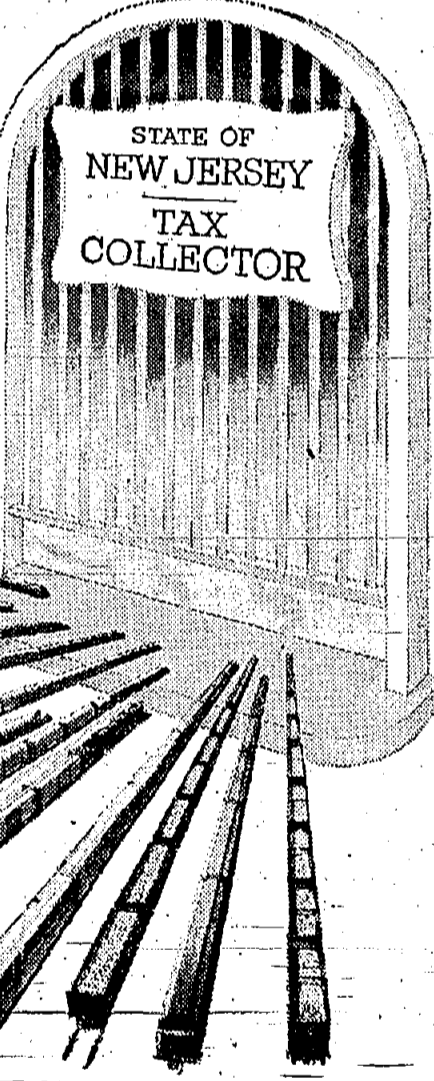
One Week Beginning Thursday, Dec. 9th

"LOVES OF CARMEN" In Technicolor

WED. 1 DEC.
Dec. 1st we paid our Taxes

\$16,108,829

If you, too, are a taxpayer in New Jersey, you'll be interested to see how your railroads are partners with you and with every community in the state.



ON Wednesday your New Jersey railroads paid \$16,108,829 in taxes to the State of New Jersey for the year 1948.

This money goes all over the state—for education, for agriculture research, for helping to pay the cost of state and local government, and for many other uses.

Every New Jersey community and every individual—commuter, shipper and even those who do not use railroad service—benefit from this railroad tax, spent in part by the state, in even larger part by the municipalities.

So, when the talk gets around to taxes, as it frequently does, remember that the railroads are active partners with every taxpayer in every community in the state—city, suburban or rural.

We're glad to pay a fair share in the cost of keeping New Jersey prosperous and moving ahead—just as we're sure you are. And everyone knows how vital good railroad service is in maintaining values—residential, rural or industrial.

The \$16,000,000 paid by the railroads is one of the largest single payments to the state. As a matter of record, these taxes take away more than we earn in New Jersey.

And knowing that fact, it's to your personal advantage to keep informed about the railroad tax problem—which is a major factor in railroad progress.

ASSOCIATED RAILROADS OF NEW JERSEY

Central R.R. of New Jersey • Delaware, Lackawanna & Western R.R. • Erie Railroad
Lehigh & Hudson River Ry. • Lehigh & New England R.R. • Lehigh Valley R.R. • New Jersey and New York R.R. • New York Central R.R. • New York, Susquehanna & Western R.R. • Pennsylvania R.R.
Penn.-Reading Seashore Lines • Reading Company • Railway Express Agency

PRICE DOES NOT ALTER OUR SERVICE

Contrary to the belief held by some people, the quality of service never deviates. Any family may rest assured that the service they have chosen will be carried out in a thoroughly efficient manner and priced to meet the amount they have decided upon. We never add any "last minute" extras.

YOUNG'S FUNERAL HOME
Alfred L. Young, Director
MILLBURN 6-0406
145-49 MAIN ST. - MILLBURN

MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC.

TO TAKE IT TO FOR REPAIRS - THEN YOU SHOULD BE HERE IN A FIX!

145-49 MAIN ST. - MILLBURN

BUSCH & SONS
Jewelry
EST. 1850

Shop at Busch & Sons of Summit

THE FRIENDLY STORE

We are always happy to serve you—whether you come to us for a splendid piece of jewelry, or an inexpensive trinket—for this is a family store and a friendly store—Headquarters for gifts of many descriptions for mothers, fathers, wives, husbands, daughters, sons and sweethearts. When you think of jewelry—gifts and silver—think of Busch & Sons. Established in 1880.

OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS TILL 9

SPRINGFIELD AVE., COR. BEECHWOOD RD. SUMMIT
Springfield Ave., Cor. High, Newark

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 toy manufacturers. While there are many of the old reliables (chemistry sets, erector sets, dolls and electric trains) local dealers last week pointed out that this year's ultra-realistic toys represented the current theory of reproducing a "world in miniature."

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

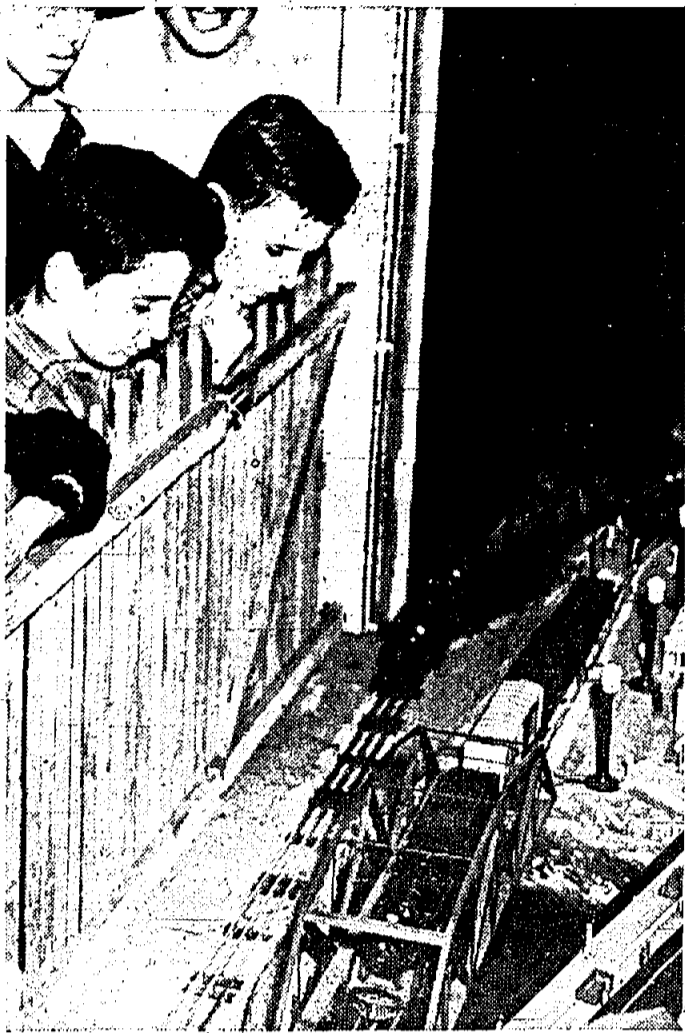
Most popular of all displays are the tiny electric trains, where goggled eyed youngsters and their just as interested fathers, watch small replicas of electric and steam engines pull their strings of freight and passenger cars around the tracks.

Steam engines, built to scale, and complete in detail belch 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 realism 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 whistling whistle.

One of the amazing little accessories is a remote control operated Seaboard 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 has become bored with their wind-up toys there are a raft of tiny imported cars which allows the youngsters to do most everything except climb behind the wheel and drive off. We were told that many of these cars are made in Germany, whose production, 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 preventing imminent accidents.



YOUNGSTERS 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 honks at top speed for the table's edge only to scoot off to 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 young driver to steer his toy vehicle from a distance of several feet. And to add the last note of realism to its product, German manufacturers have developed a tiny car which has a button on the steering wheel which actually honks the horn.

For the future engineers there

(Continued on Page 2)

New Jersey Awarded 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 sports scene 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 than a week.

No sooner are the helmets, cleats, and other paraphernalia of the pliskin 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 rain, snow, or fair weather, in crowds of many thousands of people, and the next he is jammed into the comparative privacy of some of our local gyms. One week he sits a hundred yards from the field of action and is satisfied; the next he is two feet from the court and dissatisfied. It is a great transition, one that can not be made easily in such a short time.

Another point of discussion in several schools hereabouts is the lack of success of school dances.

The reason is vague, but one of the 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 dancing instruction in school? Once a week or so in gym classes for a couple of months would be a quick painless method of teaching the rudiments of dancing to many who wish to know but are unable to learn how to dance by themselves. To our knowledge several schools have tried this method and, despite the fact that it has not been pursued very far, it is evident that good sensible instruction along these lines would not only be helpful but appreciated.

State Names New Appointment to Planning Post

Frederic H. Neely of Branford, Connecticut, this month assumed the duties of assistant chief of the Bureau of Planning, in the State

Department of Economic Development. Appointment was made following successful qualification in the State Civil Service examination for that position.

One of Mr. Neely's primary responsibilities will be to assist local municipalities with their de-

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 Economic Development.

Available NOW!

THE DUPLICATOR THAT GIVES YOU 5 METHODS OF REPRODUCTION ALL IN ONE MACHINE

Now you can get the duplicator you've been waiting for . . . the Davidson dual Duplicator. Yes, it's been to war . . . in Government Departments, in O.W.I. offices all over the world, aboard battleships, hospital ships, carriers. And wherever used, you'll find it has a proven record of exceptional efficiency and economy. That's because it's so versatile . . . reproducing from direct offset plates, photographic offset plates, type, electrotypes, and rubber plates. With it you have available the proper method of reproduction for each job . . . high quality work at low cost.

The Davidson is so simple and easy to operate . . . and it gives you clean, sharp copies from first to last, excellent halftone reproduction, and fine close-register multi-color work. It's genuine economy to own a Davidson. In fact, it will quickly pay for itself in direct savings.

We'll be glad to show you how a Davidson will fit into your business . . . improve your office efficiency . . . and save you money. Just write or phone . . . today.

For fast, economical production of

- OFFICE FORMS
- STATIONERY
- ENVELOPES
- SHIPPING TAGS
- FORM LETTERS
- POST CARDS
- BLYERS
- BULLETINS
- BOOKLETS
- FOLDERS

Write or call for this FREE book. It tells the complete story of the Davidson . . . anticipates your questions and answers them fully . . . and includes samples of the work it does. Get your copy today . . . no obligation.

PRODUCE IT ON A

Davidson

DUAL DUPLICATOR

Davidson Sales & Service Agency

104 Washington Street, Newark, N. J.

Phone MARKET 3-1280

1949 XMAS CLUB NOW OPEN

50c-\$1-\$2-\$5-\$10 weekly

Dividends Paid

2 1/2%



Insured Protection For Your Savings

Send for One of Our Save-by-Mail Folders INVESTORS SAVINGS

Millburn Office 64 Main Street Union Office 964 Stuyvesant Ave. Brick Church Office 28 Washington Pl.

Assets Over \$6,000,000.00

THE NEW

KRESS

5-10-25c STORE

SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY

OPEN TODAY FOR INSPECTION . . . THURSDAY, DEC. 2nd

(2 to 5:30 P. M. -- 7 to 9 P. M. -- NOTHING WILL BE SOLD)

OUR POLICY SINCE 1896

We know that just as long as we keep on marketing the right products— as we have for over 50 years—at the right price—our policy since 1896—we will be deserving of your patronage. It is our goal to serve the public by bringing it new and improved items for better living. You'll be surprised what can still be bought for 5-10 & 25c.

We cordially invite you to visit us and see what a completely modern and well-stocked store KRESS has provided for serving SUMMIT AND VICINITY.

Music by AL CLOTHIER and His BAND

2 to 5:30 P. M.—7 to 9 P. M.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3rd

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Daily, Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

S. H. KRESS & Co.

343 Springfield Avenue, Summit

LOOK

For These Exclusive Brands on KRESS' Counters

- Elizabeth Post
- Sanikleen
- Dart
- Baby Dot
- Imperial Fabric
- Dictator
- Scholastic
- Kroko
- Noble Lady
- Bonita
- Siren
- Camilla

They identify high quality and unusual values in useful merchandise sold exclusively by KRESS stores.

BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS! KRESS' COUNTERS CAN SUPPLY YOUR EVERY NEED

Santa, Decorations and Snow; Christmas Is Coming

Christmas Toys

(Continued from Page 1)

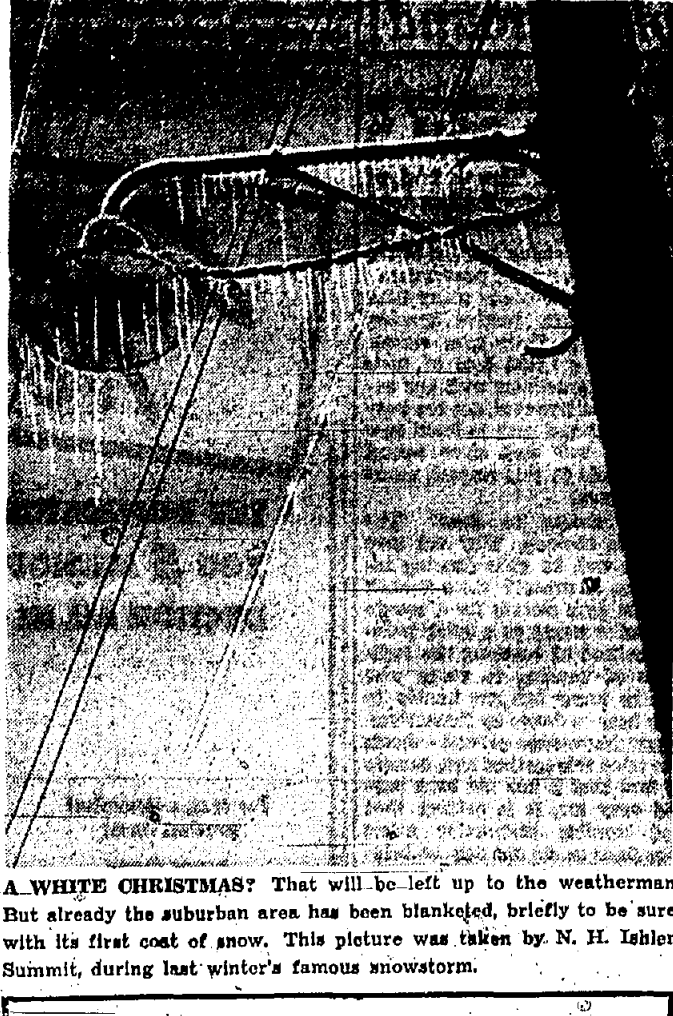
are scale models of earth moving equipment, with which, no doubt, an embryonic Henry Kaiser could make quite a little highway. Equipment includes a cement mixer, excavator, dump truck with hydraulic lift and road grader, all of which dealers told us actually work.

"Counting House"

And the toy manufacturers did 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 scales 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 suburban youngsters energetically pressing remote-control buttons to make their "ultra-realistic toys" become animated.

But in the children's "realistic" toy world this year there will be little reflection of the world's race for armaments. According to dealers the toy manufacturers have confined their peace-time reconversion to peacetime toys. Tractors—trucks are more prevalent than tanks.



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. Zahler, Summit, during last winter's famous snowstorm.

CAN BE CURED

Tuberculosis can be cured in any climate. Fundamental in the treatment of tuberculosis is rest under medical supervision, preferably in a tuberculosis sanatorium or hospital.

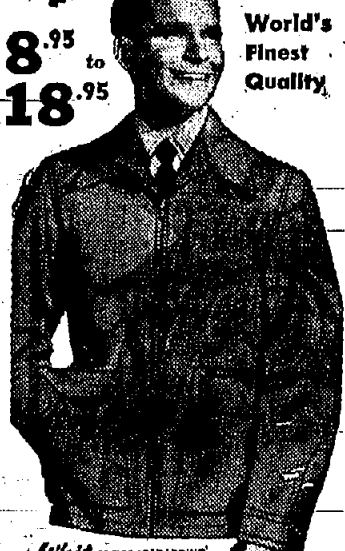
A SURE SIGN

that Christmas is close at hand; workmen putting up the gay Yuletide decorations in many suburban towns. In many towns the Christmas spirit will be enhanced by Christmas carols broadcast over public address systems located along the main thoroughfares.

The Ideal Christmas Gift

AMERICA'S Most Famous JACKET

WINDBREAKER



World's Finest Quality

8.95 to 18.95

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 Power and Light Company is ready to cope with the vagaries of winter weather. In fact, so well prepared are they, a result of the lesson taught them last winter, that according to the manager of the Jersey Power and Light they are even prepared for an atom bomb 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 does not intend to be caught with its power lines down this winter.

What we assume might be one of the greatest undertakings of the week came from a Townsman 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 out."

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

NOTED RACE COURSE

Among America's most famous race courses is Churchill Downs, at Louisville, Ky.

CATCHING UP WITH 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 China.

The reasons for this shift of emphasis are obvious. In that great land of hundreds of millions of down-trodden people, the armies of the Chinese Communists, successful in gaining control over rich Manchuria, are now threatening the heart of the old China and are nearer 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 billion worth of money and material have gone to China . . . and used directly and indirectly in the civil conflict with the Communists.

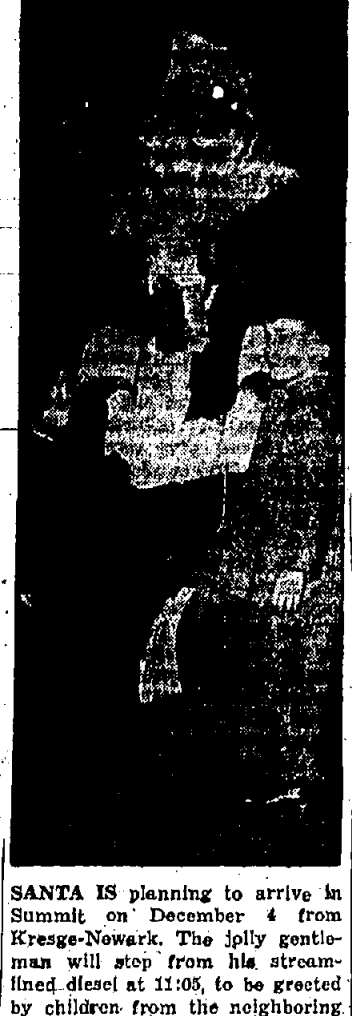
Since the early days of the Japanese war, too, our diplomats have urged an end to the internal strife, and have supported the idea of a coalition government, which would include the Communists—and idea, incidentally, which was once approved by both sides.

Neither our diplomatic pressure 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 Chiang government is putting the heat on us to jump into its fight on a far larger scale.

Money—Madame Chiang

A figure of \$5 billion worth of aid has been suggested in Washington, most of it for direct military 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 Chiang, a most personable woman with a Wellesley education. She



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

for enforcement . . . and since human relations are the basis of peace or war, it may be the key to the problems between nations. It could be . . . if all nations accepted it without fingers crossed or 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 got back last week from a business trip to our Latin neighbors says the change will make no difference in our relations with that country.

In case you don't remember your geography, Venezuela is the northernmost country of South America with a coastline of 1750 miles on the Caribbean Sea. It's really a federation like our own country, having 20 autonomous states, a federal district like Washington, D. C. and two territories.

If you think Venezuela is backward 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 committee: "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.

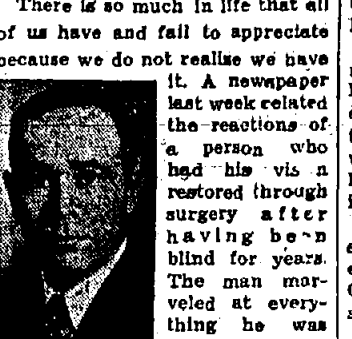
COPPER PRODUCTION

The annual copper production in the United States is more than 100 million dollars.

Seven towns claim to be the birthplace of Homer, the great Homer, the ninth-century B. C. poet.

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 part.



There is so much in life that all of us have and fail to appreciate because we do not realize we have it. A newspaper last week related the reactions of a person who had his vision restored through surgery after having been blind for years. The man marveled at everything he was now able to see. Even a dirty scrap of paper in a muddy gutter was worth nothing because of the interesting folds and patterns it assumed. We take things for granted because we have them and are accustomed to them. Were we deprived of them, their restoration would be the greatest prayer of our lives.

Much to Give Thanks For

What beautiful things have we seen, heard, felt, or even smelled 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 running to meet us, 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 our 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 experiences. Stand near a bakery and smell the odor of warm bread from inside. Go into a delicatessen and savor the assortment of every kind of spiced, pickled, fresh bread, sauerkraut, fish that mingle into a composite aroma. The smell of coffee waiting through the house in the morning, the taste of the first after-breakfast cigarette or pipe, the hazy odor of the air in the fall, the clean white after a snowfall, these are physical experiences that should be appreciated. The cleanly, invigorating feeling after a shower, the relaxation as we stretch out for the night between fresh, crisp sheets, these,

too, are delightful parts of our lives. Do we appreciate them. No, 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 we 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 part of it, as if we were trying to imprint that moment on our memory for the rest of our lives, 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 thank Him every day.

Join Together in Novel Book-Study Plan

Students and faculty of Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey, next week will join in a unique educational experiment which has as its primary goal the providing of a common intellectual experience to all the university's faculty. 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.

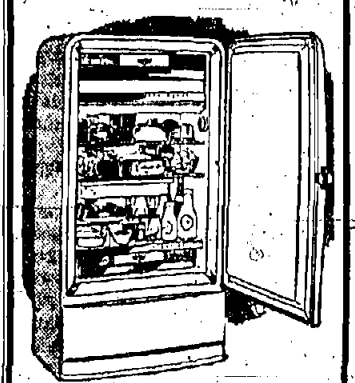
As some proponents of the plan have pointed out, football games and other athletic contests offer opportunity for a university-wide common experience in an athletic endeavor; the "Book-of-the-Year Plan" offers such experience at an intellectual plane.

Pottery Supplies Kilns
Bell Ceramics of Summit
484 Springfield Ave.
Summit, N. J. SU 6-2902
Evening Instructions

CHEST X-RAY SURVEYS

In chest X-ray surveys of large groups of people, about 70 per cent of the tuberculosis found is still in that early stage when it is easiest to cure.

New Deluxe Frigidaire with bigger Super-freezer chest



HERE NOW!

\$339.75 OTHER MODELS FROM \$217.75

It's new in design and dependability! Actually 9 1/2 cu. ft. food storage space in nearly the same kitchen area as a "7". Famous Motor-Mixer mechanism. Exclusive Quickcube Trays. Full-width, glass-topped Hydrator. Sliding basket shelf for small packages and eggs. Many others you should see.

Liberal terms—Trade-ins

Hunter & Co. INC.
1616 Staynesant Avenue
UNION UNVL 3-1142

RECORDS 4 for \$1.00

Decca—Columbia—Victor
Capital—Majestic—Signature
HUNTER & CO. RECORD SHOP
1684 Staynesant Ave. Unvl. 2-1148, Union

MY SAVINGS Earn 2 1/2% now

... and are INSURED!

Those who guide this \$60,000,000 institution

DIRECTORS
John L. Becker
Frank Britton
James M. Cavanaugh
David Conheim
William E. Hocker
Dr. Harry G. Haller
James V. Igoe
Frank C. McNamee
James K. Madron

OFFICERS
Ernest A. Minier, President
Leonard B. Zusi, Vice-Pres.
Arthur T. Scates, Treasurer
George M. Cooper, Secy.
Vincent H. Blaha, Asst. Treas.
Gerard E. Duffy, Asst. Secy.
William Motter, Comptroller

Carteret SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
866 BROAD STREET
NEWARK 2, N. J.

Public Would Pay Penny Gas

By KENNETH FINK, Director, The New Jersey Poll

At the present time the problem of building new super highways in New Jersey. Only three in ten of the general populace (30%) would oppose this penny increase. 7% express no opinion about the matter.

Significantly, just as many car owners (68%)—the people who would have to carry the burden—are in favor of an extra tax on gasoline for a program of super-highways. Some what more car owners than non car 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 cross-section of the New Jersey public all over the state: "Would you favor or oppose a program of building super highways in New Jersey if it meant putting an extra 1c tax on every

Tax for New Super Highways

gallon of gasoline?" The replies were:

	Favor	Oppose	No Opinion
Total State	63	30	7
Car owners	63	32	5
Non car owners	64	25	11

Medical Society Reports "Brighter Prospects" For State School

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

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 opportunities for young men and women to study medicine, but it also will help to elevate the standards of medical practice and public health throughout the state."

Celebrating HARTDEGEN'S 79th Christmas

Under The Tree . . . In Their Hearts Forever!

PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFTS from Hartdegen

Christmas comes but once a year . . . and with it, gifts of remembrance and love. Show everyone on your list you cared enough to buy the best. Choose from Hartdegen's tremendous selection of diamonds, watches, silver, jewelry, electrical appliances, luggage, photographic equipment and supplies . . . Lasting gifts of superior quality, greatest value. Mother, Dad, everyone will remember your gift—if it comes from Hartdegen!

- Waltham "Nochella" diamond set \$49.75
- White-rose and perfect diamond set \$175
- Matchless wedding ring \$9.50
- Synthetic ruby set with diamond \$28
- Brooch, gold-filled by Kremenka \$12.50
- Argus 3-3 Camera and flash gun outfit, de luxe carrying case \$78.08
- Sterling dresser set, Daphne International \$29.50
- Pen and pencil sets by Sheaffer \$6.75
- Lighter and Case by Elmer American \$22.50
- Compact by Wadsworth \$7.50

OPEN EVERY EVENING
Free Customer Parking in Rear of Store (286 Halsey Street)

The Home of Blue White Diamonds Since 1869

HARTDEGEN

917 BROAD STREET, NEWARK 2, N. J.
Next to Rialto Theatre . . . Open Even.

Santa From Kresge's to Visit Suburban Tots

By LOUELLA BELDEN REDDA

It is fashionable this week to dress one's nose 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 Laekawanna 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-Laekawanna station at 10:44 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 Christmas hopes and dreams.

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 live up 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-Newark store beginning Saturday, from 12 to 2.

Teens take to the princess silhouette, with its loveliness of line which seems to have been designed just for them, because it flatters their little young figures. They have it in velvet, thick-piled and luxurious — in velveteen, with its stand-out quality — 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 emerald green — wine, blacks and pastels, especially blue and rose. Young America loves the full-skirted styles, which point up a slender waistline, and swirl about the ankles in splendor. The bustle back fullness is to be seen in daytime as well as date-time and formal gowns. The scoop or bateau necklines give portrait prettiness to these silhouettes, and frame your face nicely.

For evening, bouffant skirts and bare-top bodices that allow shoulders to shine, are the big favorites. And the skirts take fabric over fabric, with layers of net or plain with net over tulle and over satin — with marquisette a-flame with sequins, over satin or tulle. These latter come in semi-formal length, a few inches longer than street wear, and are worn to dances or parties. Separates for day and night are still the choice of the Teens — with emphasis on black velveteen or tulle back interest skirts. And with them go frilly blouses, full of femininity. Faille and moire and pastel flannels are also used



A WARDROBE which needs glamour by both day and night could put strength in its backbone by choosing any or all of these models. Smart and warm for every day, country or city, and wonderful travel stuff, this slim-waisted skirt, handknit turtle neck sweater, with wide belt.



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



THE TEN TO SIXTEEN girl with a tiny waistline will dole upon this black taffeta dance frock with velvet ribbons tracing waistline and low neck.

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 — is a useful utility, all the better, because any woman likes to have nice-looking things on her dressing table.

Women Can Make Their Figures Fashionable

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

How to Remove Linen Stains

Does your table linen take a beating during holiday dinners? If so, don't worry about it. Stains from your holiday dinner won't ruin your best tablecloth if you act promptly, says Inez LaBossier, extension specialist in clothing at Rutgers University.

Box of Wrapping Paper Handy in the Home

A box that's always handy to have around the house is a package of assorted gift wrapping papers, matching and contrasting ribbon, and suitable gift enclosure cards for every occasion. Also included are gummed labels which keep the ends of the package securely sealed. Comes in a pretty flowered box and makes a lovely little hostess' present.

Are you dreaming of a Fur Coat that really fits?

SEE OUR THREE DIMENSIONS Styling to fit... every height... every size



Only at FLEMINGTON can you find this exclusive customized styling feature. Yes, only at FLEMINGTON will you find a size to fit every proportion. Whether you are short or tall, slender or curvy, FLEMINGTON has a coat cut to fit, yes, we mean fit! Come in and see for yourself.

And furs of every description BLACK & GREY PERSIAN MUSKRATS - BROADTAILS CARACUL LAMBS NATURAL KIDSKINS in fact from MOUTON to MINK



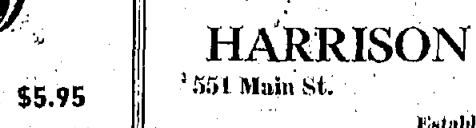
OPEN DAILY TO 9 P.M. SAT. & SUN. TO 5 P.M. 8 SPRING ST., FLEMINGTON, N. J.



FLORIAN Fur Company

OPEN DAILY TO 9 P.M. SAT. & SUN. TO 5 P.M. 8 SPRING ST., FLEMINGTON, N. J.

DOLLS ARE IN Fashion, Too, at KIDDIE KORNER



\$7.95 \$5.95 609 MAIN STREET EAST ORANGE

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 — is a useful utility, all the better, because any woman likes to have nice-looking things on her dressing table.

Women Can Make Their Figures Fashionable

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

How to Remove Linen Stains

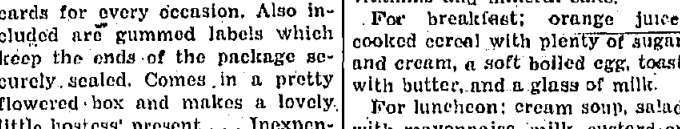
Does your table linen take a beating during holiday dinners? If so, don't worry about it. Stains from your holiday dinner won't ruin your best tablecloth if you act promptly, says Inez LaBossier, extension specialist in clothing at Rutgers University.

Box of Wrapping Paper Handy in the Home

A box that's always handy to have around the house is a package of assorted gift wrapping papers, matching and contrasting ribbon, and suitable gift enclosure cards for every occasion. Also included are gummed labels which keep the ends of the package securely sealed. Comes in a pretty flowered box and makes a lovely little hostess' present.

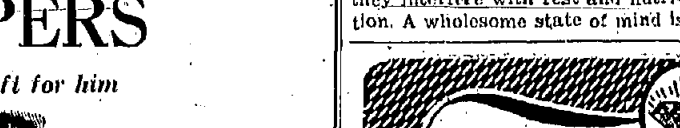
Are you dreaming of a Fur Coat that really fits?

SEE OUR THREE DIMENSIONS Styling to fit... every height... every size



Only at FLEMINGTON can you find this exclusive customized styling feature. Yes, only at FLEMINGTON will you find a size to fit every proportion. Whether you are short or tall, slender or curvy, FLEMINGTON has a coat cut to fit, yes, we mean fit! Come in and see for yourself.

And furs of every description BLACK & GREY PERSIAN MUSKRATS - BROADTAILS CARACUL LAMBS NATURAL KIDSKINS in fact from MOUTON to MINK



OPEN DAILY TO 9 P.M. SAT. & SUN. TO 5 P.M. 8 SPRING ST., FLEMINGTON, N. J.



FLORIAN Fur Company

OPEN DAILY TO 9 P.M. SAT. & SUN. TO 5 P.M. 8 SPRING ST., FLEMINGTON, N. J.

DOLLS ARE IN Fashion, Too, at KIDDIE KORNER



\$7.95 \$5.95 609 MAIN STREET EAST ORANGE

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 — is a useful utility, all the better, because any woman likes to have nice-looking things on her dressing table.

Women Can Make Their Figures Fashionable

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

How to Remove Linen Stains

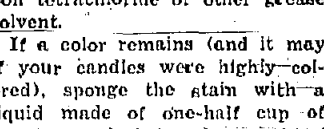
Does your table linen take a beating during holiday dinners? If so, don't worry about it. Stains from your holiday dinner won't ruin your best tablecloth if you act promptly, says Inez LaBossier, extension specialist in clothing at Rutgers University.

Box of Wrapping Paper Handy in the Home

A box that's always handy to have around the house is a package of assorted gift wrapping papers, matching and contrasting ribbon, and suitable gift enclosure cards for every occasion. Also included are gummed labels which keep the ends of the package securely sealed. Comes in a pretty flowered box and makes a lovely little hostess' present.

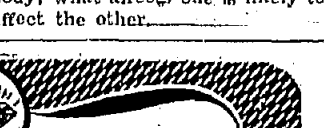
Are you dreaming of a Fur Coat that really fits?

SEE OUR THREE DIMENSIONS Styling to fit... every height... every size

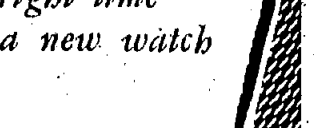


Only at FLEMINGTON can you find this exclusive customized styling feature. Yes, only at FLEMINGTON will you find a size to fit every proportion. Whether you are short or tall, slender or curvy, FLEMINGTON has a coat cut to fit, yes, we mean fit! Come in and see for yourself.

And furs of every description BLACK & GREY PERSIAN MUSKRATS - BROADTAILS CARACUL LAMBS NATURAL KIDSKINS in fact from MOUTON to MINK



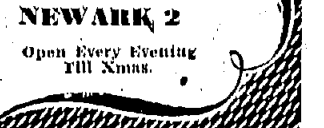
OPEN DAILY TO 9 P.M. SAT. & SUN. TO 5 P.M. 8 SPRING ST., FLEMINGTON, N. J.



FLORIAN Fur Company

OPEN DAILY TO 9 P.M. SAT. & SUN. TO 5 P.M. 8 SPRING ST., FLEMINGTON, N. J.

DOLLS ARE IN Fashion, Too, at KIDDIE KORNER



\$7.95 \$5.95 609 MAIN STREET EAST ORANGE

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 these specially treated fabrics are sold under various trade names, but all of them fall into one of two types—durable and non-durable.

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 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 cleaning. 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 household articles such as curtains.

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 better job for you.

First Aid for Shiny Noses

It is reported by those who are qualified to know that the sebaceous glands over the entire body surface may exude as much 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 on her impudent 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 very well dispense with cosmetic calcimine, but she can tuff it on lightly and softly, pat with her finger tips, remove surplus powder with a camel's hair brush designed for the purpose.

If you have this trouble, you might like to try a new powder, one that goes on easily with its own little puff and needs no water or fingertip blending.

Some beauticians suggest alternating hot and cold water treatments. After the face has been washed with soap, rinse with warm water. Dip a large wash cloth out of hot water, hold close to the flesh for a minute or two. Dash on cold water, use a hot compress again, finish up with an ice friction.

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 hazel until the mass is the consistency of whipped cream.

Apply to a clean surface, spreading on a light film. Pick up your mystery story, lie down for half an hour of relaxation which no doubt you need, now and then. By that time the pack will have dried. Remove with tepid water, dry, sponge the flesh with witch hazel.

Use a grease solvent such as carbon tetrachloride. If the garment has not been cleaned recently, 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 then brush off. Repeat if necessary.

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

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

most important when a girl starts out to put fat on her ribs. There is a strong bond between mind and body; what affects one is likely to affect the other.

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

Worry, fear and kindred emotional states should be avoided; they interfere with rest and nutrition. A wholesome state of mind is

The Theodora Shoppe Designers of Exquisite Gowns For discriminating women 10 Harrison St., E. Orange, N. J. ORange 5-9529

SWEATERS BIG ENOUGH TO FIT SANTA HIMSELF SIZES TO 54 FREE HOLLY GIFT BOXES POPPY 60 SPRINGFIELD AVE. (Corner High St.) NEWARK 3 Open Mon., Wed., Fri. & Sat. 10 P. M. 55 BROAD ST., at E. Jersey ELIZABETH OPEN Thurs. to 9 P. M.

Doop's 630 Central Ave. East Orange, N. J. CLEARANCE SALE offering timely savings on furs • dresses • coats • suits millinery • blouses resort clothes maternity clothes • negligees REDUCTIONS ONE-THIRD positively all sales final Store Hours: Tues. through Sat., 9:30 until 5; Mon., 1 P. M. until 5

Say Merry Christmas

With SLIPPERS The ideal gift for him



All colors • All sizes • Also, Daniel Green slippers with padded soles... 4.95 to 7.95

Men's loafers... hand-sewn details Full welted sole... the "Chief" 9.95

HARRISON BROTHERS 551 Main St. East Orange, N. J. Established 1876

CHRISTMAS TIME the right time for a new watch Come, see MORE of the newest styles in famous brand watches, including Hamilton, Elgin, Benrus, Bulova, Longines, etc. We have stunning imported Swiss watches also. If it's new, smart and accurate — you'll find it here. Fine watches from \$25 to \$1,000 Tax included. 22 GREEN ST., NEWARK 2 Open Every Evening 11:30 A.M. Yasner & Son JEWELERS SINCE 1920

HOME DESIGNS FOR SUBURBANITES



Home and Garden Page



EXPERT ADVICE FOR HOME GROWING

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 valuable shrubbery on his property. The very first, of course, should be a consultation with the contractor to make sure that safeguards actually will be observed.

Since mechanical injury to limbs, trunks or buttresses roots is most

common, the building contract should stipulate measures to avert this. For instance, one stipulation 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, smaller properties may not allow space for this. In that case, it is advisable to build boxes of heavy timber around, but not nailed to the trunks.

Another practice dangerous to trees is wrapping guy wires or ropes around tree trunks. This should never be done as even thick-barked trees may be girdled. 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.



MOST PEOPLE ARE willing to pay a premium for a site that is landscaped with beautiful trees, yet during the actual building operation the trees are often severely abused. There are a few simple rules

which the home owner should take to insure the preservation of trees and valuable shrubbery on his property.

Neighbors Have Something to Say About Trees in Your Yard

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 consent of the neighbor.

One neighbor, however, can if he chooses cut 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, otherwise he becomes a trespasser.

In the case of a tree near a boundary line, Mr. Spicer says courts have held that the owner of the adjoining property may remove 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 injured.

If it is a fruit tree, however, the fruit belongs to the owner of the tree and he has a right to reach over into his neighbor's yard to pick it.

Street trees - located between sidewalk and curb - are of eas-

ment value to a property owner even though the trees may be owned by the city or town. A Chicago court has ruled that a property owner may recover damages to such trees abutting his property when damaged by autos, trucks or buses.

Property owners are liable to damages if trees on their land, when known to be rotten or weakened, fall and damage adjacent property or cause personal injury. In New York State, they are also responsible for their trees that become public nuisances by reason of disease or insect infestation. The state may demand that the condition be corrected or the trees removed. If the owners refuse, the state can do the work and charge the property owner.

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 evening.

Doris 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 light 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 so 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 location—nearer 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 shade that is lined with white will give 50 per cent more light than one whose lining is dark or discolored. Drum-shaped shades confine light around the base of the lamps, but shades with sloping sides provide wide circles of useful light.

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 surface if they don't have diffusing bowls. These can be purchased for almost any light that doesn't have one. Shades should be deep enough to cover the light bulb and dense enough so the bulb does not show through the shade.

Eyes are priceless, don't sacrifice them with poor lighting. Make sure that you can read or work without straining your eyes everywhere in the house.

YOUR GARDEN This Week

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 and again that best results with chrysanthemums are obtained when they are not cut each year. To carry this out, the approved practice is to dig a clump of each variety and store it over winter in a cold frame or other cool storage that is not too dry.

If this practice is not followed, you will find it a good plan to mound slightly around each plant with hard coal ashes, sandy soil or sand. The purpose of this is to prevent the formation of depressions about the crowns of the plant in which water can stand and then freeze at the critical time in February or March.

In addition to the mounding, cut the top down half way. This is to reduce the surface exposed to winds. Winter winds may break the top off at the crown, or, at least by whipping, cause a depression to form in the soil about the plant.

When you remove these tops, also cut peony stems at or just below the surface of the ground. These stems and the fallen leaves may harbor the spores of a bud blight, which is one of the enemies of non-flowering peonies.

Gather and burn all plant tops that are not fit to use in the compost pile. 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.

FARM PRODUCTS Maryland's important agricultural products are tobacco, wheat, corn, hay and potatoes.

Your Home and You

By BETTY LINDEN Short Hills



You Go a Furnishing

If you have been reading this series of articles and have been doing the steps in decorating as suggested, you will now have the floor plan of your room, the list of furniture you wish to purchase and your color scheme prepared. Whether you are to furnish the room completely or have rearranged the old furniture and are adding some new pieces the procedure is the same. You are now ready to start shopping. You will 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 suggest that you go ALONE. If Mr. Husband or Mr. Flanico 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 broad-casting to your friends who will offer advice as to what to get, where to find bargains, etc. Remember this is your home and should represent your taste. Try not to be wide-braked from your original plans. If you have done some preliminary looking you will know something of prices and styles.

The Tale of the Travelling Rocker Once there was a woman who loved a bargain (what woman doesn't?) She had her floor plan and her list of ideas but she made the mistake of announcing her intentions to her friends. She intended to buy a new chair for the fireplace. Alas, she made a detour from the original road. A well-meaning friend telephoned her about a special sale of rocking chairs. The advertisement stated that there were only a few chairs, no telephone orders, no CODs, no returns, no refunds. The chairs had been \$21.50 and were now reduced to \$12.50. The shopper succumbed. Mr. Salesman told her that the chair would look very decorative beside the fireplace. (Presumptive man!)

When the chair arrived the upholstery was the wrong color for the room, the seat 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 shranked at the drier. It found its final rest in the attic. Twelve dollars and fifty cents wasted. However, this wasted money proved to

be a good lesson to my future client.

Buy For Permanency One other resolution - nothing to be bought "for the time being" because it is inexpensive. Do without for the time being and save all your pennies in your old tobacco box until you have enough to buy the right thing. Buy for permanency.

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 desk with an interesting chair would be delightful. If Mr. Budget will not meet this expense, a simple drop leaf table with a colorful picture over it will make an interesting composition. On the table put a vase filled with greens - masses of them - to give a beautiful effect and not too costly.

Does your mantel treatment annoy you? A large mirror with a pair of hurricane lamps, grandoles, figurines, or again a pair of vases filled with greens will help immensely.

The fireplace may be your point of interest. You may want pair of chairs - wing, barrel, club, armless - whatever belongs in your home in the style you prefer. What you are to buy 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 and you.

Next week - Fabrics.

GREASING PANS There's even a trick to greasing muffin pans. Be sure to wipe the excess fat from each cup. When a cup is too heavily greased, the side of the muffin will rise more quickly than the center, resulting in a badly shaped muffin.

ATLAS LONGER LASTING STANDS FOR PROTECTION Atlas Chain Link Fence protects children, pets and property. Keeps trespassers out, marks driveway lines and beautifies the home. Best also for institutional and industrial use.

ATLAS FENCE COMPANY 1040 BROAD ST. M.D. 4418, NEWARK, N. J.

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 outlets 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 eliminates 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 cord is fastened in place on the inside with gummed tape. The lights are set into holes cut in the "tree." Fire-resistant green crepe paper, fringed to look like pine needles, hides the bases of the bulbs and gives a finishing decorative touch.

When convenience outlets are spaced every twelve feet along the wall, distinctive decorations like a home-made church scene can be set up without limiting the use of lamps and appliances in other parts of the room. Outlets spaced according to the twelve-foot rule eliminate the need for unsightly extension cords and make it possible to arrange furniture where desired. Weatherproof cord sets should be used for exterior decorations when installed near the front entrance or other appropriate spots for outdoor decorating lighting, garden or cooking appliances.

Real Estate Boards to Hold Convention

The 32nd annual convention of the New Jersey Association of Real Estate Boards will open next Wednesday at Atlantic City's 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 clean-up time. Much can be done to reduce next year's disease and insect troubles by prompt action now. Burn all corn

You can now grow Glads again with every assurance of success. Grow Vegetables Next Year From present outlook it appears that it will be just plain good sense to plan to grow vegetables and lots of them in 1949. With 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 planning. 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.

Winter Your Gladiolus Corms For several years the insects called they 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 year's planting. With the advent of DDT the thrip hazard has been eliminated for they are now easily controlled with a 5 per cent DDT powder.

Dig up your bulbs, spread them out to dry rub off the stems and dust them with 5 per cent DDT powder, using an ounce or two for each bushel of bulbs. After applying keep the corms in a warm place for three or four weeks so that all the eggs will hatch out and the thrip be destroyed. The dust can remain on the bulbs all through storage without injury. Spread the bulbs in trays or store in ventilated baskets in a cool airy place, but don't let them freeze. When planting time comes next April or May your bulbs will be thrip free. But don't forget to dust the plants next year with 5 per cent DDT every week or ten days to prevent new infestation.

For several years the insects called they 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 year's planting. With the advent of DDT the thrip hazard has been eliminated for they are now easily controlled with a 5 per cent DDT powder.

TREES, INC.

Tree Experts

63 FITZGERALD RD. WEST ORANGE, N. J.

ORange 2-0594

Beautiful FOREST RIDGE Short Hills, N. J.



Typical Forest Ridge Home Now Under Construction Forest Ridge is most convenient, commands extensive views, large plots up to 100x300. Dead-end street - no through traffic. New grade school on ten-acre site. All improvements paid - no assessments.

We have reduced costs to a minimum. In our organization, we acquire land wholesale, design, construct, insure and sell - all with one overhead expense, saving you up to 20%.

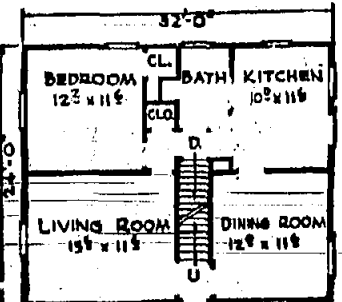
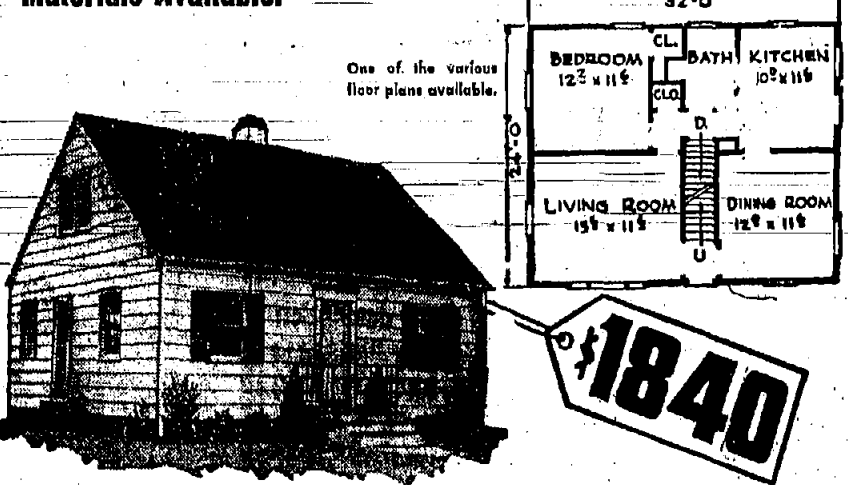
— INVESTIGATE! — THE DALZELL COMPANY

525 Millburn Avenue Short Hills 7-2700

LINDEN LUMBER Co.

PROUDLY PRESENTS TO THE HOME SEEKING PUBLIC A TRIUMPH OVER INFLATED HOUSING COSTS... The Advance Model "1949 AMERICAN HOME"

A Full Size Quality House Combining the Latest Developments in Engineered Modular Construction with the Finest Building Materials Available.



Designed, manufactured, pre-cut and partially pre-assembled by Weyerhaeuser Timber Co.—world's largest and most reputable lumber producer.

- * "AMERICAN HOME" Features *
• Expert efficient planning.
• Top grade dry lumber.
• Precision manufacture.
• Flexible interior design.
• Picture windows and dormers available.
• Breakaway porches and garages available.
• 4 optional sizes.
• Expansion attic.
• 14 large windows for solar heating, tilt and girder pressure treated against rot and termites.
• Nails and hardware included.
• Wide selection of quality exterior and interior finishing materials from one of the most versatile stocks in New Jersey.
• Immediate delivery (10 days).
• Doors, windows, and stairs assembled and ready.
• FHA approval specifications.
• Adaptable to various local building codes.
• Faster, more economical construction with little interruption by inclement weather.

Distributed, delivered and serviced by a reliable building material dealer, pledged to give quality, service and low price on every building material.

The "AMERICAN HOME" is a certified product of a sincere effort on the part of building material manufacturer and distributor to produce a fine home at a low cost.

Model Home on Display Monday thru Saturday—7 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sunday—8 to 12 A. M. At our main yard, 1402 E. ST. GEORGE AVE., LINDEN, N. J.

LINDEN LUMBER CO. 1402 E. ST. GEORGE AVE., LINDEN, N. J. LI 2-2891 LI 2-3383

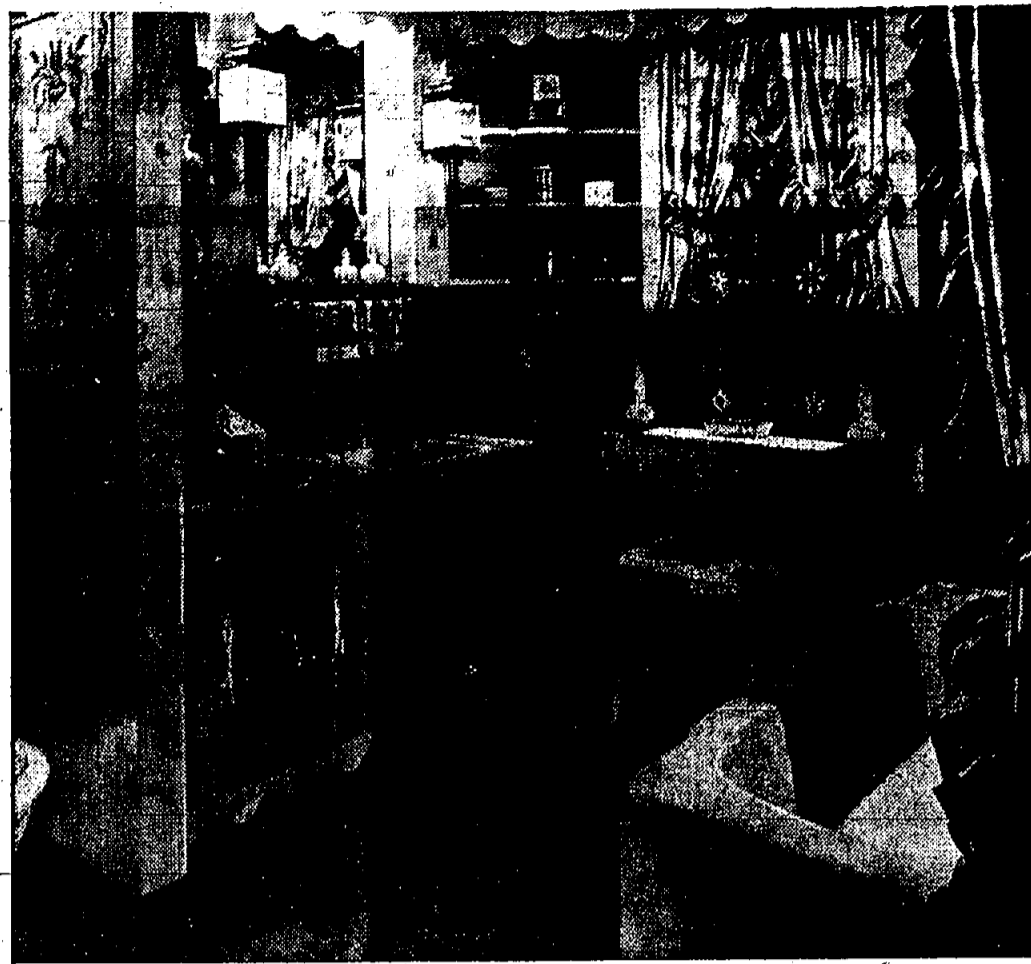
Early American Bathroom Adds Quaint Touch to Colonial Home

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 on the walls, unglazed white hexagonal tiles on the floor, which, with the white porcelain enamel bath tub and sink make the place look as cold and impersonal and uninteresting as a doctor's examining room. If the walls above the line where the tiling stops have been painted some pastel color, and the shower curtain is a shade that harmonizes with this, that's about as far as the average housewife usually goes in fixing up the bathroom.

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

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 informal 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 appropriately reflects the room's character. Reproductions of old-fashioned carriage lamps above the sink are another quaintly whimsical touch.



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

You Will Like
The Fine Artistic
Finish on Your
UPHOLSTERY
Call Us
"We Know How"
35 Years of Experience
Reupholster 3 Piece
LIVING ROOM SUITE
Special **\$79.95**
NOW
Choice of fabrics, in colors
and qualities.
12 months to pay
Distance no object
W. HORNSTEIN
422 Springfield Ave., Newark
Tel. BR. 3-2986

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 luncheon, 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.

Cyrus Field financed the laying of the first Atlantic cable.
Galileo discovered the law of the vibration of the pendulum in 1582.

Pre Christmas Clearance SALE
20% REDUCTIONS
BOYS' COATS & LEGGING SETS
Toddler Sizes 2-3-4
Regular Sizes 3-8
ALL SALES FINAL
The Younger Set
326 MILLBURN AVENUE, MILLBURN
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS MILLBURN 6-0554

A Complete Decorating Service
WALLPAPER
Representing all New York and Newark Showrooms.
INTERIOR FURNISHINGS
Fabrics - Furniture - Floor Coverings - Accessories
THE L. H. NOLTE CO.
Member American Institute of Decorators
311 Springfield Avenue Summit 6-3068

BUY DIRECT FROM OUR MILL & SAVE!
(Come See How Our Stockings Are Made)
Manufacturers of Deluxe Nylon Hosiery
Finest Sheer (15 Denier)
Daytime Sheer (20-Denier)
Business Sheer (30 Denier)
Large Mill assortment in latest Winter Colors
all sizes and lengths
FIRST QUALITY - - \$1.25 PER PAIR
Phone and Mail Orders accepted. We pay postage on receipt of your check or money order. Ask for Order Blank and Color Description.
EAGLE ROCK KNITTING MILLS
25 Amity Street Little Falls
Singac, New Jersey 4-1270

Fully TREE-RIPENED!
It's the "Sunnyland" box or basket of Oranges and Grapefruit that rates the "aha" and "aha" every time one is opened. They're full of health giving goodness, and artistically packaged. Picked, packed and shipped the same day from our groves in sunny Florida.
Deluxe Box 50 lbs. Contains Oranges, Grapefruit, Mandarins, Jellies and Pecans \$17.50
Deluxe Basket 35 lbs. Same Contents as the Deluxe Box. \$8.75
Family Box - 90 lbs. \$38.50
Your choice of all oranges, all grapefruit, or unsorted.
Family Box, 85 lbs. \$35.75
Deluxe Mexican Basket \$8.50
Family 1/2 Bu. 30 lbs. \$4.50
The finest wonderful gifts for friends, relatives and business associates at holiday time or for any occasion. Also a gracious hostess "thank you" gift and most appreciated by co-workers. The economical way to buy fresh, tree-ripened fruit for home use.
All prices include Express Prepaid to points East of the Mississippi River. Points West therefor, please add 75c per package.
All shipments guaranteed. Write for Illustrated Catalog.
SEND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER - NO C. O. D.'S, PLEASE
Christmas Gift Orders Must Be In Our Hands by Dec. 15.
H. BERRIEN McCAIN TAVARES, FLORIDA

Primary Colors Are Best for Child's Nursery

By ELEANOR ROSS
A mother who has just moved into a new house is busily engaged in fixing up a nursery-into-playroom for her youngster, who is all of twenty months.

She writes to say that she cannot understand all the to-do about the right nursery colors, since a baby surely 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 experts 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 age of eighteen months.

Bright Colors
Anyway, it would seem that the bright primary colors—red, blue and yellow—are always appealing to children. And so these hues are always good for decorative touches in fabrics, furniture trim, rugs, toys, floors. But, of course the strong colors must be balanced by a judicious use of lighter shades.

For a room that receives little natural sunlight, walls should be painted in warm pastel such as cream, beige or pink. Cool tones of light blue green or soft gray go well in a room that receives sunlight.

Good even light reflection is essential in all rooms, and this goes for a child's room, too. Sunny yellow is a good choice for a room that gets a certain amount of sunlight, but that isn't sun-drenched.

An overdone nursery or playroom doesn't benefit anyone, least of all the occupant. Rooms should be plain, furniture as simple and functional as possible. If there must be whimsy, keep it to painted or stenciled designs on chest, cabinets, 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 sending much-needed clothing.

It is a good economy to make use of wool reclaimed from sweaters, dresses, socks, baby coverings and similar articles, especially when it comes to making those striped sweaters, beanies and mittens that are colorfully gay as well as warm.

Friends who want to use reclaimed wool yarn have, without asking the best way to do about this, so we are answering them in this column.

Into Skeins
The first thing is to carefully unravel the sweater or whatever, and loop the yarn into skeins as 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 brooch or to get good even skeins, tying each in four places to prevent its becoming tangled.

When the quantity of yarn has been unraveled into skeins, wash in plenty of lukewarm suds. This will not only clean and brighten the yarn but will remove all the crinkles. Rinsing follows the washing and the skeins are hung over a rod to dry. A weight tied 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 ease.

Machine-knit wool garments can sometimes be unraveled and treated in the same way. Otherwise, wash the garments in lukewarm suds, rinse it in lukewarm water, and, when dry, lay a pattern and cut it as you would any cloth. Machine stitches around the edges to prevent shaggy seams.

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 gift, or arranging them in a group around Christmas dinner table centerpiece, to be handed to the guests who will find their concealed gifts.

Construction of the angels is easy. Materials needed are sheets of clear transparent cellophane; transparent cellulose tape; light weight cardboard in light blue or any other desired color; pipe cleaners; ribbon; marshmallows; 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 drape them over the cones, the first piece hung over the point and the other four attached, handkerchief fashion, to front, back and sides.

To make the heads wrap marshmallows in cellophane and draw features on them with the colored crayons. Pipe cleaners form the arms and neck, fastened together with wire, and head is also fastened on with wire. Sleeves and top of

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 ribbon bow.

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 your gift with a sparkle is to wrap the article or box in clear cellophane, decorating it with sprays of colored cellophane streamers, 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 varying a stack of them in colored cellophane, making a strip of the cellophane for a handle, and attaching bows of cellophane ribbon.

REUPHOLSTERING
SAVE 50% ON
Upholstered Furniture Custom-built in our factory to your specifications . . .
A telephone call will bring our decorator
Furniture Factories Inc.
220 Main St. OR 2-6480 East Orange, N. J.
(One block below Oreton Parkway)

SHAG RUG RIOT (Heavy Loop)

Designed and Priced for Xmas Giving

Shag Rugs in Every Color of the Rainbow	Heavy Chenille Bath Sets in an Array of Colors
18x34 \$1.98	Attractive and Serviceable for Xmas Gifts — a new shipment of Beautiful Patterns Just In. Priced at
24x36 \$2.98	\$1.00 \$1.98 \$2.98
24x48 \$3.98	\$3.98 \$4.49
36x60 \$7.98	
48x72 \$11.98	

Open Wednesday Evening Till 9—All Day Saturday
Complete Line of Asphalt and Rubber Tile
SMITH RUGS
Carpeting • Broadloom
22 HALSEY ST. NEWARK 2 • HOBOKEN 2-1648

Ideas Suggested for Colorful Holiday Decorations

Christmas is the time when ingenuity, taste and imagination can be worked into a bouquet of beauty when it comes to doing house decorations. Holiday time is nothing, no matter the fine feasts, the parties, the presents, unless there be the color and decorative delight of wreaths and little 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 clippings 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 string 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 a fine focal point. Boughs around the hearth, swags, and a wreath on the mantelpiece offer charm and beauty. A few medium-sized fir, spruce or pine branches, round, tied together, make for a fine sweeping swag 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 wreath. Dried branches and foliage, made bright with paint, offers an easy way to achieve colorful and clever decorative touches. Magnolia and eucalyptus foliage, milkweed pods, nuts, grasses and such

can be bronzed. The bronzing powder comes in gold, silver, purple, green, blue and other colors. A bit of oil paint added to the bronze powder and bronzing liquid will give a lovely frosted effect. Silver and blue, green and gold or red and gold are particularly nice and suitable combinations.

For an economical touch, why not paint some cardboard milk cartons in silver or gold, or any color suitable to the decor? They

are inexpensive but really good containers for silvered branches and such.

FLOOD YOUR HOME with SOFT WATER
Install Your **\$115.00** Own For **SAVE the Difference**
HUNTER & CO., Inc.
1016 Stayvesant Avenue UNION UNV. 2-1142

BIGGER SELECTIONS AT Schottenfeld's DECORATOR CARPET DEPARTMENT broadlooms from \$4.95 sq. yd.
Schottenfeld's
72 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE (at High St.), NEWARK 3
Open Mon., Wed. and Fri. to 9 P. M. Sat. to 6 P. M.
New Jersey's Floor Covering Department Store

WISS men's jewelry handsome and practical
A gift of jewelry leaves no doubt in his mind that he's first in your heart. Our collection of masculine jewelry offers a wide choice of gifts that are both beautiful and useful.
A. Grooved cuff links, 14 karat gold. \$38
B. Engine turned tie slide, 14 karat gold. \$26.50
C. 14 karat gold key blank with St. Christopher medal. \$20
D. 14 karat gold pen knife. \$25.50
E. Tie slide with cut-out monogram. 14 karat gold. \$30
F. Money clip with cut-out monogram. 14 karat gold. \$40
G. 14 karat gold button cuff links. \$52
H. Smoked pearl dress set, 10 karat gold. \$27
I. Onyx and diamond ring, 14 karat gold. \$65
J. Heavy 14 karat gold signet ring. \$77
Prices include tax
NEWARK
665 Broad Street
EAST ORANGE
554 Central Avenue
MONTCLAIR
28 Church Street
WISS
Our One Hundredth Christmas
OPEN WEDNESDAY EVENINGS IN NEWARK THURSDAY EVENINGS IN EAST ORANGE

THEATER-RECREATION

The "Pleasure Bound" Page

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do

DINING-NITE SPOTS

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

MOST IMPORTANT ITEM
What is the most important factor in good play of the cards...

get, or, in the case of a suit contract, count the number of losing tricks in sight...

KING CHICKEN SAYS
It's Not Too Long A Drive TO A DELICIOUS LUNCHEON AT The Chicken Barn

Meet RODNEY DAVIS
"Master of the Keyboards" Radio and Recording Star at the SHERATON Cocktail Lounge

OLD HEIDELBERG RESTAURANT
OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT
LOBSTERS - STEAKS - SEAFOOD

DELICIOUS MEALS IN HOME-LIKE ATMOSPHERE AT YE OLDE VILLAGE INN

THE TALK OF THE TOWN MEL & His HAWAIIAN SERENADERS at CLUB MAYFAIR

YOU WILL FIND... EXCELLENT FRENCH-ITALIAN CUISINE... THE BAVARIAN ROOM RESTAURANT

"Rosalinda" Applauded at Paper Mill

There's a bright new musical hit at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn where audiences are shouting the praises of the brilliant comedy of "Rosalinda"...

Wilbur Evans, standout Broadway star of "Up in Central Park" and "Mexican Hayride" is in his element in the leading role of "Henry Eisenstein"...

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...

Full credit must be given to Clarence Nordstrom, Albert Carroll, Ray Jacquemet, Davis Cunningham of the metrolite and Ann Andre on the distaff side for their fine supporting performances...

In spades - would make nine tricks. Reckoning the same way, South could have counted only four in hearts, against five in diamonds...

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

Totter at Home



ON THE SCREEN Audrey Totter is a sophisticated glamour girl, but in her home Audrey can be her domestic self. Miss Totter's next role will be in the forthcoming film, "Storm Over Vienna."

Third Annual Script Writing Contest Announced by Erdman

The third annual radio script writing contest for New Jersey school students has been announced by Commissioner Charles R. Erdman, Jr. whose Department of Economic Development is again sponsoring the competition...

1949. A formal entry card, available from the Department of Economic Development, must accompany each student script. Further details of the contest and model scripts may be obtained on request to the THIS IS NEW JERSEY Script Writing Contest, Department of Economic Development, 520 East State street, Trenton.

PETRIFIED FORESTS The petrified forests of Arizona, covering thousands of acres, attract many visitors to the state annually.

Horace Heidt to Bring Double Feature Show to Newark

Horace Heidt will bring a big double feature show to Newark Armory on Sunday evening, December 5. The Newark appearance of Heidt and his new Musical Knights will be sponsored by the Essex County Division of the Catholic Youth Organization. Proceeds from the show will be used to...



HORACE HEIDT

swell the CYO's recreation fund. It was announced by Rev. John J. Kiley, Essex CYO director. The CYO last year provided competitive sports on a county basis for more than 3,000 boys and girls. Father Kiley said...

Feature number of the show will be the 30-minute coast-to-coast broadcast of "Phillip Morris Night With Horace Heidt" - over the NBC network at 10:30 p. m. The Newark winner will receive the \$750 quarterly award and a chance in the national finals which are scheduled for the following week in Washington, D. C.

"A Song Is Born"



DANNY KAYE'S latest musical hit, "A Song Is Born," opens at the Community Theater, Thursday, December 2 for one week. This technicolor production also features Virginia Mayo, Benny Goodman, Louis Armstrong and a host of other jazz companions.

At the Jersey



"AN INNOCENT AFFAIR" opens at Walter Reed's Jersey Theater Sunday, December 5 for a three day engagement. Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll, Louise Albritton and "Buddy" Rogers star in this amusing comedy. "Train to Alcatraz" is the co-feature.

WASHINGTON INN
425 Ridgewood Road MAPLEWOOD, N. J.
SO 2-9823
LUNCHEON 12:00 - 2:00
DINNER 5:30 - 8:00
SUNDAY DINNER 12:00 - 4:30

THE NICEST ARRANGEMENTS FOR SMALL PRIVATE PARTIES
WEDDING GROUPS OR SHOWERS
Special Menu Arranged
Stop In For Our Famous WHISKEY SOURS

THE MOUNTAINSIDE INN
on Route 29, Mountainside near Echo Lake Park
Luncheon - 12 to 2 - \$1.25 up
Dinner - 6 to 8 - \$1.25 up
Sunday 12 to 9

HITCHIN' POST INN
Route 29, Union UNVL 2-3170
The Magic Fingers of LILLIAN BROWN at the Hammond Organ IN THE COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

A large crossword puzzle grid with numbers in the starting squares. The grid is 18 squares wide and 20 squares high.

- 1-Felg 53-Rubber 98-Nothing 1-Lath 46-It is, contracted 84-Brazilian bird
2-Only 101-Period 99-Obliquely 2-Aperture 50-Billiard shot 95-Still
3-Plants of given region 54-Pinch 102-Beak 3-So be it 52-Scashore 97-River in France
4-Pave-ment 56-Horse 104-Wild 4-Pave-ment 55-Game like napoleon 100-Helped
5-A cheese 58-Age 106-Thread 6-Briskly 57-Of a crown 101-Continually
6-Broad-topped hill 60-Cleansing agent 107-Slightest 7-Poen 58-Lamb's mother 103-Bleat
7-Flowing and ebbing 62-An Indian 111-Whirls 8-Aromatic plant 59-Quiescent 105-Humble
8-Tag 64-Spell 112-Place of sacrifice 9-A shrub 61-Scholar 107-Quiescent
9-To load 65-Milkfish 114-Kind of row 10-Small pipe 63-A sorceress 108-Set of workers or players
10-Fish sauce 67-Result 116-Together 11-Fine linen 65-Missile 109-Musical instrument
11-Exaggerating 69-Of secondary consideration 12-Japanese ash 66-Quintessence 110-Shore bird
12-Elysium 71-Saver 118-Cloverlike plant 13-Melt down 68-Devour 113-Trunk of human body
13-Capable of being held 73-Birthstone for October 127-Elliptical 14-Cold 71-To milk 115-Ceasel
14-Vouchsafe 75-October 128-Thread decoration to make better 15-Component 72-Rather than 117-Musical drama
15-Hardest substance known 76-Decorative slab 77-Corner 17-Scaport of Arabia 74-Dormouse 76-Of a gigantic strength 120-Narrow way
16-Decorative slab 78-Conitriton 81-Radium emanation 18-Rectify 25-Uproar 78-Arclic 121-Knowledge
17-Mottled streak in mahogany 83-World 86-Verbal 133-Trip 35-Silich 30-Domestic pigeon 124-Range 125-Equus the score of
18-Grasslike herb 87-Ether herb 88-Timely 89-Little mass 91-Nothing but 92-Toss heavily 49-Mythical bird 51-Justice 52-Lemon-like fruit

- 102-Beak 104-Wild 106-Thread 107-Slightest 108-Set of workers or players 109-Musical instrument 110-Shore bird 113-Trunk of human body 115-Ceasel 117-Musical drama 120-Narrow way 121-Knowledge 122-Pocket case 124-Range 125-Equus the score of 126-Abounding in certain shade tree 129-Rich 130-Man's name

"Good Sam"



CHARITY that doesn't begin at home disrupts the happy screen marriage of stars Gary Cooper and Ann Sheridan in Leo McCarey's comedy "Good Sam," now at the Palace - Orange. "Drop Waters" starring Dunn Andrews in the co-feature.

"Good Food in a Romantic Atmosphere" LA MARTINIQUE
OFF. SOMERSET BUS TERMINAL. BUSES 140-141
ITALIAN & AMERICAN CUISINE
Dinner Served from 5 P. M. - Cocktails 3 to 9 P. M.
MODERATE PRICES - NEVER A COVER CHARGE
Entertainment Nightly in Our Beautiful Cocktail Lounge
RICK MARDEL, SINGING STAR WAAT
Private Parties up to 25 served. For reservations phone Westfield 2-666

THE BAVARIAN ROOM RESTAURANT
announces the following week-end SPECIAL 7-COURSE DINNER
MAIN Roast Prime Rib of Beef \$2.50
COURSE Sauerbraten, Potato Dumpling \$2.00
STEAKS - CHOPS - LOBSTERS - SEAFOOD
COME DINE IN THE BEAUTIFUL BAVARIAN ROOM
RESTAURANT - COCKTAIL LOUNGE - TELEVISION
703-5 Elizabeth Ave., Elizabeth - EL. 2-9783
Special Catering to Weddings, Banquets, Parties

THEATER-RECREATION

The "Pleasure Bound" Page

DINING-NITE SPOTS

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do

The lower part of your aluminum double-boiler will stay clean and bright if you drop a pebble into it before boiling the water...

PALACE THEATRE. NOW THRU WED., DEC. 8. GARY COOPER - ANN SHERIDAN in Leo McCarey's "GOOD SAM"...

REASON THEATRE. Now to Sat. Regular Prices! "Life With Father" in Technicolor...

PIX NEWSREEL. CONTINUOUS DAILY NEWSREEL. John Wayne, Walter Brennan, "DAKOTA"...

Pictures, Plays and People

By PAUL PARKER

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."

Joanne Crain plays Peggy, the effervescent wife, while William Holden is the ex-GI husband returned to college. Peggy it seems has the knack of talking most anybody into anything once she sets her mind to it...

amusing moments, and taken as a whole is a good way to pass a rainy afternoon.

Children in a San Francisco orphanage will dine on beef this winter which cost Bing Crosby \$125 a pound. In an auction at San Francisco's City Palace...



THE FAMED BALCONY scene from "Romeo and Juliet" with Jon Crain and Marguerite McClelland who sing the title roles in the Charles L. Wagner Opera company which will present at the Mosque Theater, Newark, Sunday, December 5...

Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet" Coming to Mosque December 5

While many operas offer outstanding music with a secondary libretto, "Romeo and Juliet" which the Charles L. Wagner Opera company will present at the Mosque Theater, Newark, Sunday, December 5 is an exception because it boasts an outstanding book based on the famed love play by William Shakespeare.

Jon Crain, tenor, and Marguerite McClelland, coloratura soprano, will play and sing the title roles in the romantic opera which boasts immortal music by Charles Gounod, composer of "Faust." The combination of Gounod and Shakespeare makes the presentation of "Romeo and Juliet" an outstanding cultural event.

will be seen on the stage of the Mosque when Wagner presents "Romeo and Juliet." The occasion is expected to appeal to students and music-lovers throughout New Jersey because the highest prices for an evening of Wagner opera is usually equivalent to the lowest prices for most independent opera ventures.

Pennsylvania is called the Keystone State.

Ruth Warrick, currently completing the feminine lead in Columbia's "Make Believe Ballroom," is a crushed woman these days. When her seven-year-old son recently expressed fears that she might be injured falling from a horse in the film, Miss Warrick carefully explained it wasn't that sort of film—she didn't play in Westerns. That quieted the fears, but after due consideration her son came forth with, "Well, Mommy, you can't be a very good actress if Gene Autry won't have you in his pictures."

Paper Mill Playhouse MILLBURN N. J. Frank Carrington, Director. Telephone - Short Hills 7-3000. NOW PLAYING Wilbur EVANS * Marthe ERROLLE in JOHANN STRAUSS' CHARMING OPERETTA "ROSALINDA" (FLEDERMAUS) with CLARENCE NORDSTROM and Ann Andre, Ray Jaquembourg, Davis Cunningham, Gean Greenwell, Albert Carroll, David Zimbar and Bettina Rosy...

MONTCLAIR PHONE NO. 3-3300. NOW Playing Nightly thru Dec. 12 including Sundays (Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30). Special Engagement in Person MAE WEST as "DIAMOND LIL" Direct from her European Triumph POPULAR PRICES AT ALL PERFORMANCES TICKETS BAMBERGER'S, KRISGE'S, HANSEY, NEWARK. ALL NEW YORK TICKET AGENCIES.

THREE CROWNS RESTAURANT Famous Swedish Smorgasbord with Luncheon and Dinner. Bob Quimby at the Grand Piano, with his Solovox from 8:10 to closing, Wednesday thru Saturday. Open until 2 A. M. Montclair 2-2234 John Persson Ample Parking Space in Municipal Parking Plaza CATERING TO PRIVATE HOMES, WEDDING RECEPTIONS, ETC.

FLAGSHIP RESTAURANT Now Serving Luncheons and Dinners (OPEN EVERY DAY). Stellar Attractions JOE RICARDEL and his 7-PIECE ORCHESTRA Also AL BARRY TRIO Continuous Entertainment After 8:00 P. M. NEW POLICY—No Music or Cover Charge at Any Time! POPULAR PRICES! THE FLAGSHIP'S THE PLACE FOR BANQUETS and WEDDINGS. Flagship 29 CHARLES A. FITZGEE UNIONVILLE 2-3101 AMPLE PARKING SPACE

NOW PLAYING CRANFORD CRANFORD Dec. 2-4, "DEEP WATERS," "RACHEL & THE STRANGER," Dec. 5-7, "RED RIVER," "VELVET TOUCH," Dec. 8, "GOOD SAM," "EYES OF TEXAS." EAST ORANGE BEACON Dec. 2-4, "LIFE WITH FATHER," "BLACK EAGLE," Dec. 5-7, "PITFALL," "BEST MAN WINS." HOLLYWOOD Dec. 2-3, "JUNE BRIDE," "CRY OF THE CITY." ELIZABETH ELMORA Dec. 2-4, "JOHNNY BELINDA," "FOUR FACES WEST," Dec. 5-7, "SORRY, WRONG NUMBER," "FEUDIN' FUSSIN' & FIGHTIN'." LIBERTY Dec. 2-7, "CRY OF THE CITY," "FOR THE LOVE OF MARY." NEW Dec. 2, "THE WOMAN IN WHITE," "THE PLAME OF NEW ORLEANS," Dec. 3-4, "THAT LAD IN ERMINE," "WATER OF LEMMON," Dec. 5-7, "LUXURY LINER," "RACE STREET," "YOUNG HO," "EAGLE SQUADRON." REGENT Dec. 2-3, "LOVES OF CARMEN," "MANHATTAN ANGEL." Dec. 2-3, "ROPE," "EMBRACEABLE YOU." STATE AND ROYAL Dec. 2-4, "JOHNNY BELINDA," "FOUR FACES WEST," Dec. 5-7, "SORRY, WRONG NUMBER," "FEUDIN' FUSSIN' & FIGHTIN'." Dec. 8, "RACHEL & THE STRANGER," "DEEP WATERS." RAHWAY EMPIRE Dec. 2-3, "HELLZAPOPPIN'," "ARGENT NIGHTS." RAHWAY Dec. 2-4, "RACHEL & THE STRANGER," "DEEP WATERS," Dec. 5-7, "RED RIVER," "WARTIME TIME," Dec. 8, "LARCENY," "RACHEL & THE STRANGER," "DEEP WATERS." ROSSELLE PARK PARK Dec. 2-4, "JOHNNY BELINDA," "FOUR FACES WEST," Dec. 5-7, "SORRY, WRONG NUMBER," "FEUDIN' FUSSIN' & FIGHTIN'." SOUTH ORANGE CAMEO Dec. 2-4, "RACE STREET," "LUCK OF THE IRISH," Dec. 5-7, "RED RIVER," "WARTIME TIME," Dec. 8, "LARCENY," "RACHEL & THE STRANGER." SUMMIT LYRIC Dec. 2-3, "GOOD SAM." STRAND Dec. 2, "THE LUCK OF THE IRISH," "HUGHAR," Dec. 3-4, "SMUGGLERS COVE," "STRAWBERRY ROAN," Dec. 5-6, "CRY OF THE CITY," "MANHATTAN ANGEL," Dec. 7-9, "THE SEARCH." UNION Dec. 2-4, "JOHNNY BELINDA," "FOUR FACES WEST," Dec. 5-7, "SORRY, WRONG NUMBER," "FEUDIN' FUSSIN' & FIGHTIN'." Dec. 8, "RACHEL & THE STRANGER," "DEEP WATERS." MILLBURN MILLBURN Dec. 2-4, "LARCENY," "RACHEL & THE STRANGER," "DEEP WATERS," "JOHNNY BELINDA," Dec. 5, "FEUDIN' FUSSIN' & FIGHTIN'." Dec. 6, "SORRY, WRONG NUMBER." MORRISTOWN COMMUNITY Dec. 2-3, "A SON IS BORN." JERSEY Dec. 2-4, "THE SAXON CHARM," "FOR THE LOVE OF MARY," Dec. 5-7, "AN INNOCENT AFFAIR," "TRAIN TO ALCATRAZ." NEWARK BRANFORD Dec. 2-7, "SAXON CHARM," "WALK A CROOKED MILE." PROCTOR'S Dec. 2-7, "ROAD HOUSE," "SHANGHAI CHEST." NEWSREEL Latest News Plus Shorts. LAUGH MOVIE Four Hours of COMEDIES. ORANGE ENHASSY Dec. 2-4, "RACE STREET," "LUCK OF THE IRISH," Dec. 5-7, "RED RIVER," "WARTIME TIME," Dec. 8, "LARCENY," "RACHEL & THE STRANGER." EVERY THURS., FRI., SAT. AT 9 "The Drunkard" A Fun-filled Melodrama in 5 Acts. GAY NINETIES 418 Bloomfield Ave., Bloomfield

Solution To Last Week's Puzzle SHOP MOOSE DEBAR CALM LAVA APRON ELOGE OLIO ALAR TAINT SLAIN LAND VOLATILE RAP SODALITE DEN LEANEST ERA REVENGE SNARL PROTEST EXERT RAPT AURA SEVER FIN HARRY STEEPLE LORE ELLAN NOT ROE EIA AKIN RELATER SOL PERTINENT TAM RADICAL ERG PARAGOGIC CUR TRELIS ABEL NAG CLIP LEA EARL LET REVISIT VILLA TOE ELITE EDIT TITI BRINE REPOSAL LEGAL CORONET PIN SORITES RIG LAMINATE ANT TRADUCER ALEC NODIAL LEROT IOTA SORA ARGILL ERATO SPUN HEEL SEEDY RIPER HAIK

NEW YEAR'S EVE Annual Crystal Ball EAST ORANGE HOTEL SUBURBAN 141 SOUTH HARRISON STREET Dancing and Floor Show Featuring ELLEN AND JACK BARCLAY Midnight Supper with Champagne \$18 per Couple (includes tax) Ample-Free Parking Entrance on Berwyn St. For Reservations Phone OR 3-2610

MAIL ORDERS NOW! Send Check or M. O. with Stamped Return Envelope. CHARLES L. WAGNER Presents Gounod's Romantic Music Drama "ROMEO & JULIET" with an all star cast Newark's Lowest Opera Prices (tax incl) Orch. \$3.00, Dress Circle \$2.40, Mezzanine \$1.80, Balcony \$1.20. Sunday Eve., Dec. 5 at 8:30 1020 BROAD ST. MOSQUE NEWARK, N. J. MA. 3-1815

RKO PROCTOR'S NOW IDA LUPINO - CORNEL WILDE RICHARD WIDMARK CELESTE HOIM ROAD HOUSE Plus 2nd Bill CHARLIE CHAN "SHANGHAI CHEST" ROLAND WINTERS

WARNER'S MILLBURN NOW Playing Thru Saturday LORITTA WILLIAM - BOB MITCHELL WILLIAM HOLDEN "RACHEL AND THE STRANGER" Co-Feature "LARCENY" John CAULFIELD - Shelly WINTERS SATURDAY MATINEE Superman Serial Chapter No. 13 3 CARTOONS SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY JANE WYMAN - LEW AYRES "JOHNNY BELINDA" Co-Feature "DREAM GIRL" Betty HUTTON - McDonald CAREY WEDNESDAY, DEC. 8 "SORRY, WRONG NUMBER"

7 Steps from Lackawanna Station MAPLEWOOD Will Change 2-8600 NOW THRU SAT. LORETTA YOUNG "RACHEL and the STRANGER" Joan Caulfield John Payne "LARCENY" SUN. - MON. - TUES. LEW AYRES JANE WYMAN "JOHNNY BELINDA" Betty Hutton "DREAM GIRL" 4 Days Starting Wed. "SORRY, WRONG NUMBER" "Feudin', Fussin', and A-Fightin'"

QUAINT, YET MODERN IT'S DIFFERENT - RELIABLE - ENJOYABLE See The NEW CYPRESS ROOM LUNCHEON • TEA • DINNER • COCKTAILS Old Mill Inn ON U. S. ROUTE 202 Between Bernardsville and Morristown Bernardsville 8-1150 AIR-CONDITIONED - AMPLE PARKING SPACE

When in Morristown Let's Meet at the TOWN HOUSE For Cocktails, Soda or Delicious Dinner FOUNTAIN and SNACK BAR—Open Evenings until Midnight (Except Monday) Sunday — 2 P. M. Until Midnight COCKTAIL LOUNGE—Open Until 1 A. M. (Except Sunday — Closed) Old Mill Inn Town House 40 PARK PLACE, ON THE SQUARE Phone Morristown 4-0750

Walter Reade's MORRISTOWN THEATRES SHOWS DAILY 2:30 - 7 - 9 P. M. CONT. SAT. - SUN. - HOL. From 2 P. M. Community DANNY'S LATEST IS HIS GREATEST! Samuel Goldwyn PRESENTS DANNY VIRGINIA KAYE MAYO "A SONG IS BORN" COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR Let's Go To The Movies Tonight. Jersey Now Thru Sat. 2 Smash Hits! ROBERT MONTGOMERY SUSAN HAYWARD JOHN PAYNE in "The Saxon Charm" DEANNA DURBIN - EDMOND O'BRIEN "FOR THE LOVE OF MARY" STARTS SUNDAY MacMURRAY CARROLL and TRAIN TO ALCATRAZ BARRY MARTIN Telephone MORRISTOWN 4-2020 Telephone MORRISTOWN 4-0078

I. O. O. F.
The Independent Order of Odd Fellows was established in the United States in 1819.

KITCHEN CABINET TOPS
OF BEAUTY BONDED FORMICA



Cheerful, Beauty BonDED Formica in the color you want. Lasts for years and years. Clean and bright with a wipe. Unharmed by fruit acids, alcohol, and boiling water.

Call Short Hills 7-2575... FOR FREE COURTEOUS ESTIMATE
OPEN EVENINGS 7 TO 9 P. M.

GORDON L. HUBERT
517 Millburn Ave., Millburn
Near the Chanticleer

Making Slides Keeps Photo Fans Busy During the Winter

By SAMUEL COOPER, Director
The New School of Photography,
Newark

With winter around the corner, and the yen to take many pictures outdoors diminishing, many a dark room enthusiast will be thinking about bringing up to date his file of slides.

If you haven't tried this simple, yet fascinating, branch of photography, some winter evenings is the time to explore. You can make new use of the best of the negatives made during the summer.

Paper enlargements are pretty much limited to 8x10 inches. You can make them 11x14 or 16x20, if you are salon conscious. But the size you can project a slide is limited mostly by the size of the room. Some mediocre pictures take on unexpected lustre when shown in heroic sizes.

Slides can be made directly, of course, on direct positive film (limited to 35 mm.). But any negative can be turned into a 2x2 inch slide in the darkroom.

Glass slides, in a couple of grades of hardness, can be purchased at the photo supply house. They can be printed the same as paper and have about the speed of a fast bromide paper.

By printing with the enlarger, it is possible to perform miracles in cropping. You can enlarge the section of the negative that is most effective, and if the negative is too large, with most enlargers you can project a smaller image.

The slides are developed in ordinary paper developer—the manufacturer, as usual, recommends formulae—and they need be fixed and washed as usual.

One precaution need be taken. Since the slide is to be projected, it must be as perfect as can be



WITH WINTER ON the wing, many darkroom enthusiasts will be thinking about bringing his file of slides up to date. A fascinating branch of photography, it is often amazing to see the unexpected lustre which some mediocre pictures take on when enlarged through a projector.

Posing Problems Must Be Learned Through Practice

All of us from time to time feel the urge to take a formal portrait of some friend or relative. And too often we are unhappy with the result. We can't put our finger on the reason for failure but we know the picture looks more like a rogue's gallery photo than a portrait.

The mechanics of setting up your camera and lighting a portrait are simple, and can be learned through photographic articles or a chat with your camera dealer. But the all-important problem of posing the subject is the hard job that must be learned through practice and experiment.

The difference between an identification photo or snapshot and a portrait is that the former just says this is what John Smith looks like while the portrait tries to capture some of the subject's personality and tell the viewer what John Smith is like as a person.

The job of putting personality into a portrait is the photographer's responsibility. It consists of posing the subject in appropriate surroundings and making him completely comfortable. The old-fashioned stiff pose in a straight chair is out. If he is a regular pipe smoker, he should hold or smoke his pipe. If he is a jovial, smiling person no attempt should be made to make him look serious.

Top-notch portrait photographers try to keep the subject's mind off the camera as much as possible by engaging him in conversation. The more interested the subject becomes in the topic of discussion, the more he will relax and look natural. Then the photographer has only to look for expressive instants and be ready to trip the shutter at the best moment.

It's Fun to Make Your Own Stereo Pictures

Time was when no parlor was complete without a seashell from Atlantic City and a stereopticon to show pictures. The stereopticon permitted the guest to look at two pictures at once, giving the impression of seeing depth.

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

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 geometric 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 bar.

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 stereopticon 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.



MOTHERS! FATHERS! KIDDIES! MEET SANTA

at Kresge Newark's Summit Branch

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4th
at 11:30 A. M. **Rain or Shine**

SEE SANTA ARRIVE FROM THE NORTH POLE!
Meet him at Summit Station as he arrives on the Lackawanna Limited at 11:05 . . . give him the same enthusiastic welcome you gave him when he visited Summit last year! He will tell you how glad he is to return, as he mounts his gorgeous Christmas float, drawn by prancing reindeer, and starts his gala ride to the store. Santa will be delighted to see all his little friends gathered outside to meet him.

VISIT SANTA ON HIS THRONE IN OUR STORE!
Kiddies! Join the exciting parade to his beautiful red throne, surrounded by the most marvelous toys from his bulging pack. Pour your hopes and dreams in his willing ear . . . tell him what you'd like to get for Christmas. There'll be fun and thrills for everyone . . . so . . . COME ONE . . . COME ALL . . . COME SATURDAY TO MEET AND GREET SANTA!

Notice to Parents . . . there will be no toys for sale
This holiday event is planned to give you the opportunity of having the children meet Santa.

Kresge Newark Summit Branch

362 Springfield Ave. Summit 6-6150

For Children (AND ADULTS, TOO)
VIEW-MASTER
STEREOSCOPIC FULL-COLOR PICTURES

View-Master stereoscopic, full-color Kodachrome pictures are a constant delight to both old and young. They're educational, too. Over 2100 full-color views available on 7-scene Reels interchangeable for either View-Master Stereoscope or Projector.

REELS, 35¢ each 3 for \$1.00
STEREOSCOPE \$2.00
PLASTIC LIBRARY BOX \$1.85

Come in now while our stocks are still complete.
MAIL ORDERS FILLED—WE SHIP ANYWHERE

ACADEMY CAMERA EXCHANGE
THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY
11 Academy St., N1 2-2200 Newark 2, N. J.

What a Wonderful Gift for Color Picture Fans, a **KODASLIDE PROJECTOR**

MODEL 1A

Stop in today and let us show you the complete line. The Model 1A, above, is a brilliant performer. The whole family will enjoy its big, bright images from your transparencies. Only \$27.50. We have other models in stock up to \$295.

OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P. M. MAIL ORDERS FILLED

KALTMAN'S
New Jersey's Largest Photo Supply House
287 Washington St. (MA 2-7154) Newark 2, N. J.

PRE INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE

BROADLOOM

25% - 33 1/3 OFF

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY! DECEMBER 2 to 11th

	REGULARLY	SALE PRICE
18' ROLL CARDINAL RED VELVET	10.95 SQ. YD.	9.95 SQ. YD.
15' ROLL ROSE BEIGE CHENILLE TYPE	13.50 SQ. YD.	10.95 SQ. YD.
12' ROLL BEIGE FLORAL	6.95 SQ. YD.	5.50 SQ. YD.
12' AQUA GREEN FIGURED	8.95 SQ. YD.	6.95 SQ. YD.
12x15 ROSE SCULPTURED	13.95 SQ. YD.	12.50 SQ. YD.
12x17 ROSE TEXTURED	14.95 SQ. YD.	13.50 SQ. YD.
12x13 ALMOND GREEN VELVET	8.95 SQ. YD.	6.95 SQ. YD.
12x22 CEDAR RUST VELVET	10.95 SQ. YD.	8.50 SQ. YD.
12x12'9 PEARL GRAY TEXTURED	14.95 SQ. YD.	13.50 SQ. YD.
9' ROLL ROSE BEIGE SCULPTURED	14.95 SQ. YD.	12.50 SQ. YD.
9' ROLL AQUA GREEN VELVET	10.95 SQ. YD.	9.50 SQ. YD.
9' ROLL ALMOND GREEN VELVET	8.95 SQ. YD.	6.95 SQ. YD.
9' ROLL GRAY FIGURED	8.95 SQ. YD.	6.95 SQ. YD.
11'3x15 AMERICAN ORIENTAL RUG	495.00	395.00

MANY OTHER 9', 12' AND 15' PIECES GREATLY REDUCED

2,000 LINEAL YARDS HALL AND STAIR CARPETS
REGULARLY from 3.49 to 9.95 LIN. YD. SALE PRICE 1.95 to 6.95 LIN. YD.
OPEN EVENINGS 7 to 9 P. M.

GORDON L. HUBERT 517 Millburn Ave. Millburn
Near the Chanticleer

SHORT HILLS 7-2575