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BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1948

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

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LISTEN



FRIENDS!!

This column's criticism last week of Mayor Solander's attitude on the new Morris avenue parking setup (we said attitude and not action) drew a number of letters to the editor, but unfortunately all of them were unsigned, and, as a result, cannot be used. Only one of four mislives on the subject hopped all over the paper for "dealing to take such an astute gentleman to task." "Mr. Solander," the letter said in part, "has been more responsible than anyone in keeping the hub-bub of city life and the stench of factory smoke from our community. . . . The only reason you want this town to grow from a business and residential standpoint is because you selfishly want to make more money. . . . I agree with the mayor. I like Springfield just the way it is. I don't find it very inconvenient to go to the movies or to shop in Millburn or Union and that's the way I like it. . . . The other three letters commended our stand and if they may get any solace from the excerpts we printed, we say he's entitled to same!

Mighty strange indeed to observe politicians in action. . . . Our reference this time is to Commissioner George Turk, who only a couple of months ago referred to the police department as "a Mexican Army." . . . Then last week you would have thought his very life depended upon immediate passage of a resolution assuring the cops of a \$500 salary increase if they continued to work a 48-hour week!

When that steam shovel broke ground Monday morning for the new row of six stores at Morris avenue and Center street some of the township's older and more conservative residents stood around in the rain in a state of mental stupor. . . . They appeared to be repeating over and over again, "It can't happen here. . . . yep, but it did, and it's going to happen again in a few weeks when ground is broken for the Morris avenue garage apartment, and it's going to happen again and again if we have anything whatsoever to do with it!"

Until the early part of this week there wasn't a member of the Board of Assessors who had been furnished any details of the report of the tax appraisal experts and yet it was received and paid for nearly three weeks ago. . . . We understand an increase in rates amounting to a figure that sounds like \$300,000 was disclosed by the report. . . . If Springfield is to benefit then someone's going to have to move very fast in order for the report to be ready for the county Board of Taxation by the January 11 deadline. . . . wonder whose pocket has been bulging with all this info and why everything is being kept so secretive?

Hot stuff! Mayor Solander and Commissioner Turk, two municipal officials one would least expect to become over friendly, are reported to have spent a day in New York together this week. . . . The big question is: Who was the third man???

The papers have been full of stuff lately about Attorney Art Herrigel of Union and his battle with the Union school board concerning a bill for services rendered in connection with the addition to the high school. . . . his bill totaled about \$11,000 and settlement was made this week for about \$8,000. . . . Herrigel, for information of you local folk, has been at work for the Springfield Board of Education for almost a year now as special counsel in connection with the swap of owned land. . . . and, the way we hear it, no previous arrangement was made with regard to fees, etc.???

For the most part, the fellows in control of this "future city" (rown at the mention of industrial growth, but never have we heard them discuss the fact that Morris avenue from Washington to Millburn avenues could well be referred to as "gasoline alley" . . . there are a total of 13 gas stations in that stretch and we understand application is now pending for another one!

PTA Appoints Committee on Comic Books

Dammig Warns Parents on Poor Reading Matter

Appointment of a committee to investigate reading matter sold in Springfield in an effort to assist in the curbing of juvenile delinquency was announced by Alvin H. Dammig, president of the Parent-Teacher Association, last week during a meeting of the Parent-Education group at James Caldwell School.

Members of the committee are Mrs. R. J. Pfitzinger, Board of Education representative; Mrs. Thelma Sandmeyer, principal of Raymond Chisholm School, and Mrs. Frank Beebe, chairman of the Parent-Education committee.

"Parents should be deeply concerned as to what type of literature their children read these days, what type of radio programs they listen to and what type of motion pictures they see," declared Dammig.

Following investigation of literature sold by local stores, the committee is scheduled to confer and make recommendations regarding the type of books which it believes should be barred. Merchants' viewpoints will be considered as much as possible, Dammig said. He expressed belief business people would cooperate to the fullest extent in protecting the children of this community.

Radio Programs

One of the speakers of the evening was Mrs. Hoffman Marvine. (Continued on Page 5)

Mark Golden Wedding



It isn't hard to recognize the extent of happiness being enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Russillo, of 52 Main street, after 50 years of wedded bliss. The couple was honored at the Millbrook Inn, Millburn, recently by nearly 100 persons in celebration of the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Russillo received gold watches from their children.

Budget Group Lauds Delay On Pay Hike

May Be Difficult Burden Now, Says Letter to Board

The Township Committee's action last week in delaying action with regard to payment of \$500 additional annually to each policeman for working a 48-hour week has been commended in a letter to the governing body from the newly organized Citizens Budget Committee.

Signed by Joseph L. Focht as chairman, the letter follows: "Your announced intention of deferring action on the proposed salary increase of \$500 for all township policemen until such time as a discussion is held with the citizens, meets with our wholehearted approval and endorsement."

"We feel that even though there may be points of merit to the proposed pay increase and/or reduction of the work week for our policemen, a commitment at this time, involving heavy future expenditures, not only over the next year, but projected over a period of years, may be a difficult burden to impose on our taxpayers. Certainly, much thought should and must be given before a decision on this proposal is made."

"As conveyed to the chairman of the various working committees (Continued on Page 8)

Business Area Fire Traps Banned By New Ordinance

Township Returned 78 Sample Ballots

The Union County Board of Elections announced this week 7,703 sample ballots in the November 2 election were returned because addresses could not be found. This was a final tally.

In the 1947 general election, 12,064 sample ballots were not delivered. Elizabeth, with 2,011 returns, had the highest total.

New Providence Township had an abnormally high total because 231 ballots were sent back for address changes made officially through the post office. The totals for each town and the percentage of registration represented by these returns are as follows:

Clark, 78.45 per cent; Cranford, 312.35; Elizabeth, 2,011.36; Fairwood, 76.48; Garwood, 55.23; Hillsdale, 291.20; Kenilworth, 46.24; Linden, 527.33; Mountaintide, 81.32; New Providence Borough, 100.62; New Providence Township, 347 (including the 231), 235; Plainfield, 602.3; Rahway, 238.21; Roselle, 359.44; Roselle Park, 116.27; Scotch Plains, 139.35; Springfield, 78.23; Summit, 382.4; Union, 467.28; Westfield, 373.31; Winfield, 75.67. Total in county, 6,703, or 3.5 per cent.

Building Owners Given Six Mos. to Meet Requirements

Alleged fire hazards along the Morris avenue business section will be eliminated under the terms of an amendment to the building code approved on first reading last night by the Township Committee. It was recommended by Fire Chairman Marshall and received a unanimous vote.

The amendment is the result of several surveys conducted by Marshall and Fire Chief Pinkava and followed a series of news stories in the Sun on current hazardous conditions. Safe construction of future buildings and alteration of present structures is assured under terms of the amendment.

New Regulations

Stipulations under the new regulation follows: "Any building intended for, or used for business, commercial or industrial purposes, and any building intended for, or used for public assemblage of persons, shall, in addition to its main or front entrance, be provided with an additional side or rear doorway opening onto a street, alley or other open and passable place, suitable and available for the egress of occupants of the building in times of emergency, and for ingress of proper officers of the township charged with the protection and safety of persons and property. That part applying to new construction shall take effect immediately. Existing construction, to which this ordinance shall apply, shall conform by July 1, 1949."

Public hearing on the amendment will take place December 22. An amendment to the salary ordinance also was passed on first reading. It provides for a fee of \$1 per \$1,000 of permits issued for making inspections by Building Inspector Marsh and \$2 for each inspection of oil burners. Terms of the amendment also provide for a fee of \$2 for each sewer connection inspection made by Plumbing Inspector Marshall.

Delay Action

Acting on recommendation of Commissioner Brown the board delayed action on the granting of a permit for a new gasoline station on Morris avenue, near Balausor avenue. The Board of Adjustment had granted an exception in the case and recommended approval.

Building Inspector Marsh was authorized to grant a permit for Springfield Gardens, Inc., for erection of a garden apartment in Morris avenue provided three conditions set forth by the committee and Board of Adjustment are complied with. They include setting the building 53 feet back from the property-line instead of 50 feet, driveway from the west to be not less than 20 feet in width and that provision be made for storm sewer on Short Hill avenue.

Citizens League To Meet Tuesday

The municipal budget and taxes, and League plans for 1949 have been announced as subjects for discussion at the next Citizens League meeting. All members and other interested residents have been invited to attend next Tuesday's meeting which starts at 8 p. m. in the Township Hall.

People should not assume that Township expenses cannot be lowered without impairment of benefits received. A League official today stated. Lack of both interest and willingness to take time to study and discuss municipal expenses and problems, it was pointed out, are one cause of our high tax rate.

An encouraging sign, it was further explained, is the active operation of the newly formed Citizens Budget Committee, which gives promise of establishing a procedure for citizen participation in the forming of the municipal budget. This group resulted from a League letter to all civic and service groups in Springfield and is composed of representatives of a number of organizations.

Regional Students In Forum Program

Members of the Forum Club of Regional High School attended the Union County College Forum at Cranford today (Thursday). Students who participated were Joan Cosgrove of Springfield, moderator for the panel which discussed the question, "What is the place of propaganda in our foreign policy?" Florie Bretter of Springfield, who spoke affirmatively on the topic, "Russia is winning the Cold War," Dick Lightship of Clark who discussed the question, "Should the United States liberalize its immigration policy?" and Joan Hillier of Springfield, who spoke on the question, "Should we continue aid to Nationalist China?"

During the business meeting Dolores Zoller, nominated Florie Bretter for vice-president of the Union County Forum for the year 1949-1950.

On Wednesday, December 15, Dick Schroeder of Springfield, will represent Regional on Junior Town Meeting which will be broadcast over WAAT at 8:05 p. m. Leonard Doolan of Clark, will be the alternate. The topic for discussion is "What next in the Far East?" Dick will discuss the issue, "Actively in Slam," and Indo-China indicate that Communists intend to take over these countries in Southern Asia. The question is whether any effort on our part can prevent this expansion from going according to schedule. "Only possible brake on Communist control moving from North China southward is Chiang Kalsick's Nationalist Government."

COMMUNITY SERVICE ROTARY CLUB TOPIC

An open-forum discussion on community service featured Tuesday's luncheon meeting of the Springfield Rotary Club at the Elitich's Post Inn, Route 29.

Among several suggestions for civic betterment was one which led to the writing of a letter to the Township Committee urging every possible effort be made to properly dispose of clothing, made by WPA workers, which is reportedly stored in the upper level of the municipal building.

Pointing to the need for clothing abroad, particularly in Europe and China, Rotary members expressed the opinion that "rag tape" and "lack of responsibility," heretofore mentioned as the reason for non-action, be overlooked for the good of humanity.

Will Donate Xmas Baskets to Poor

Agricultural students began canvassing homes this week for donations of canned food and money to supply Christmas baskets for the less fortunate families in the Regional district.

Mrs. Ruth Montgomery, school nurse, and Adam LaSota, instructor, assisted the boys in securing the names of needy families and will help pack and distribute the baskets. The Pioneer chapter of the F.F.A., the R.H.S. unit, has sponsored this project several times in previous years.

F.F.A. members will also sell Christmas trees, profits from which will help to supplement money donations by the student body. This will be used to purchase perishable foods just before the baskets are delivered. Don Springle, president of the Agricultural organization, urged the entire school to join in making the project a success.

Xmas Seal Drive Ahead of Last Yr.

The Union County Tuberculosis and Health League, busy with both the upcoming fight to prevent an increase in tuberculosis and its Christmas seal drive for \$65,000 to finance next year's work, paused this week to tribute to the forty-first anniversary of the first Christmas Seal Sale in the United States.

Miss Stella O. Kline, Executive Director, recounted today the story of the Christmas Seal sale origin. "Emily Bissell, back in 1907, needed \$300 to keep open a small Delaware hospital devoted to the care of tubercular patients. She decided to try in her own community a plan that had been successful in Denmark since 1904, the sale of seals, and the initial response far beyond her hope, brought in \$3,000."

The second week's return of the Union County Christmas Seal drive has reached a total of \$17,014.54. This amount is slightly in excess of that raised during the last two weeks of the 1947 seal sale which at its conclusion brought in slightly more than \$65,000.

Board to Consider Budget Proposals

All proposals and suggestions of Springfield's new Citizens Budget Committee, representing 11 of the township's civic organizations, will be given "every consideration," the Township Committee agreed last night.

Joseph L. Focht of 228 Balausor avenue, chairman, said the committee hopes to meet in coming weeks with heads of the municipal departments to review budget estimates and offer suggestions for expenditures in 1949 from the citizens' angle. Focht is a member of the Colonial Gardens Association.

He said letters have been sent to the township committee members responsible for departments requesting meetings with representatives of his organization prior to committee budget discussions and public hearings.

At an organization meeting Thursday, the budget group appointed working committees to meet with these department heads. Each has two or three members who will report results of their discussions.

Emphasizing that the committee is still experimental and in the formative stage, Focht said the group also plans to have members present at Township Committee meetings during budget hearings. He declared that keeping an eye on township affairs and expenses would be a year-round function and not confined merely to the period before adoption of a new budget.

Civic associations represented on the committee are: Colfax, Spring Gardens, Colonial Gardens, Spring Brook, Woodcrest Circle, Country Oaks, South Springfield Community Club, Bryant Park, Riverside, Balausor Village and the Citizens League.

Any Old Toy Not Good Enough!

Now, if you think Santa's got an easy job, you've got another thought coming, according to Dr. Daniel Bergama, state commissioner of health. Nowadays he has to be scientific in his selection of toys. Because just any old toy won't do.

As a matter of fact, say the child experts Santa has to be an expert in child growth and development. . . . among other things. He's got to know that the things a child plays with are the chief influence in the growth of motor control. And he has to be guided accordingly.

Here's the way, toy by toy, Mr. Claus can help your baby promote motor control and all-around physical development:

"The one-year old needs things to strengthen and develop his back, leg, and arm muscles. Santa should come bearing steps and boxes to climb on, and big blocks to tug and lift. Junior is happy pulling or pushing something on wheels or riding a small three-wheeled car.

A little later, at two, he gets a kick out of sliding down a gently inclined, smooth board, and climbing a safely anchored ladder. By three, he'd like a teeter-totter or something to climb and swing on.

"The four-year old can manage a tricycle with skill. And by the time these little boys and girls have reached the ripe old age of five and six, they've reached the stage where they do very well with scissors, paints, and puzzles. Sometimes they've even mastered roller-skating and ice-skating.

As you can see, toys play an important part in muscular development. In the beginning, the child has to have large playthings, because he is only able to use his whole body. Later on, he graduates to the toys that make him use the small fine muscles.

NULTON TO ADDRESS RESERVE OFFICERS

Henry Nulton, clerk of Union County, New Jersey, and national vice-president of Reserve Officers Association in charge of Army Affairs, will be the guest speaker of the Old Forges Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association at its regular meeting on December 15, at the American Legion Hall, Chatham.

Invite Questions On Overlook Hospt.

"Ask us another" is the theme of the winter meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of Overlook Hospital at the Baptist Church, Summit, January 17. Send-in-your-questions about the hospital. A panel of experts will provide the answers. Now is the time to air your grievances, states the announcement.

Before you get too busy with Christmas, mail any question whatever pertaining to the hospital to Mrs. John White, 68 Montview avenue, Short Hills. The questions do not have to be signed.

The panel of experts who will endeavor to answer your inquiries are John R. Montgomery, president of the Hospital Board of Trustees; Arthur Smith, hospital director; Mrs. Elythe Klatzer, superintendent of nurses; Ridley Watts, vice-president of board of trustees and chairman of Fund Drive; Mrs. Dean Travis, president of Women's Auxiliary. Also a doctor from the hospital staff whose name will be announced later.

LEAVES FOR FLORIDA

Mrs. Manning Day of Salseter left last week for Miami, Florida, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Bertha Lou, a former resident of Springfield. Mrs. Day plans to remain in Florida until after Easter.

SPRINGFIELD WOMAN WINS FREE DINNER

Mrs. William Weiderspahn of 26 Hillside avenue answered her telephone on November 24 by saying "roast chicken" instead of the usual "hello" and won a dinner for two at the Blue Hills Plantation in Dumellen, courtesy of the Dinner Winner program, heard every day over Station WNJZ-Newark at noon, Mondays through Fridays.

"North Jersey residents are called each day by Ed Kobak while the program is on the air. To become eligible for a dinner for two on the house" anyone telephoned must answer "chicken potpie," "ham hocks" or the like, instead of just "hello." The prizes names of foods has led to confusion of answering phones with stammering among the friends of regular listeners to the program who invariably answer their phones around noon with greetings sounding as though they originate in the corner food market!

SPRINGFIELD WOMAN WINS FREE DINNER

The high cost of living won't bother Mrs. Charles Firestone of Shuppala road, Springfield, and a friend some night soon when they dine and dance at the Blue Hills Plantation in Dumellen and simply ignore a waiter bearing the inevitable check. The reason in back of this phenomenon is that Mrs. Firestone was called by Ed Kobak of WNJZ's Dinner Winner program and responded with the name of a food instead of the conventional "hello." She thereby put herself in line for the gratis dinners awarded each Monday through Friday when the program is on the air.

CHRISTMAS RUSH STARTS AT POSTOFFICE

Employees of the Springfield Postoffice are commencing to hit their customary Christmas stride, a cheerful stream of holiday packages and greeting cards having started to flow in. Postmaster Otto F. Heinz reports. It will likely reach flood proportions next week.

At the same time Heinz appealed to local residents to mail all cards and gift packages immediately. An even heavier flood of Yuletide mail is expected this Christmas than during the record-breaking 1947 holiday season.

Christmas Lights

"If you postpone to the last minute," the Postmaster warned, "you risk disappointing your friends. Your holiday messages and gifts may be caught in the rush and perhaps not delivered until after Christmas."

All packages should be mailed before December 15 to assure delivery after Christmas Day, he said. Christmas cards for out-of-state delivery also should be mailed by December 10 and cards for local addresses should be in the collection boxes at least a week before December 25.

Early Christmas mailing is extremely vital, the Postmaster said, because handling the Christmas mail load is divided into three phases. First, the mail for out-of-town must be collected and dispatched. Then, delivery of Yuletide greetings being exchanged locally becomes the big job. Finally, there is the last-minute flood of cards and packages from out-of-town to be handled.

"Whenever these three operations overlap, there's a jam in the post office and deliveries are delayed," the Postmaster declared.

"We would appreciate it if people would stop in next week and purchase the extra stamps they're going to need," the Postmaster said. "This is one phase of Christmas shopping that everyone can complete early and thus avoid the last-minute crowds at post office windows."

The Postmaster pointed out that parcel post packages cannot be accepted unless stoutly wrapped, and advised shoppers to lay in supplies of heavy cardboard, sturdy outer paper, heavy cord and printed Fourth-Class labels. Packages are limited to 70 pounds in weight, and must not measure more than 100 inches in length and girth combined. The address should be repeated inside the outer wrappings.

The Postmaster also suggested checking and revising Christmas

SLATED TO PERFORM

Rold Anderson of Berkeley Heights will be featured with the Summit Symphony Orchestra as clarinet soloist when the traditional Christmas concert will be presented by the orchestra on Wednesday evening, December 15, in the Summit High School auditorium.

Mr. Anderson has had extensive experience in the field of music. He has studied with Gustave Langenus, former of the N. Y. Symphony and with the late Joseph Elliot, principal clarinetist of the Cincinnati Orchestra.

Previous to the war, during which time he served in the United States Navy, Mr. Anderson played clarinet with the Cincinnati Conservatory Orchestra, the University of Michigan Graduate School Concert Band and with the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Michigan.

ASLEAP AT WHEEL, CAR SMASHES TREE

Emmanuel P. Goldblatt, 23 years old, of Ridgeland avenue, East Hanover, was injured this weekend when the car he was driving north on Flermer avenue, near Regional High School, crashed into a tree.

Goldblatt told police he had fallen asleep. The man was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, in a radio car, by Patrolman Merle Patten. He was treated for lacerations of the chin and both knees. The car was badly damaged.

OUR POLICE CHIEF SAYS

A really good driver will not allow dangerous crowding of passengers in his car, particularly in the front seat. For the safety of passengers, he knows that a certain limit must be set on seating capacity of his vehicle. Guests who mind their motor manners will not insist on overcrowding. EXERCISE CARE TODAY—IF YOU WISH TO BE THERE TOMORROW.

Regional to Give Yuletide Concert

The choral groups of the Regional High School will present their annual Christmas concert, "Carols by Candlelight," on Tuesday, December 21, at 8:15 p. m., in the high school auditorium.

The program is under the direction of Miss Mildred Midtiff, and the accompanists are Elizabeth Fautoute, Springfield; Rosemarie Schowald, Mountaintide and Virginia Cullis, Kenilworth. Groups participating include the cappella choir, ensemble, girls' glee club and male double quartet. They will be assisted by a brass quartet, the members of which are Dan McCann, Kenilworth; Hugh Dunn, Berkeley Heights; Ed Leonard, Springfield; and Joseph Costa, Garwood.

The program will open with the traditional candlelight procession, "Adante Fideles," and will include selections both modern and ancient. Phyllis Smoley, a member of the New Jersey All-State Chorus for three years, will sing the solo in "Beautiful Saviour," a 12th century melody arranged by Mellus Christiansen. The program will close traditionally with Lullaby's "Choral Benediction."

The public has been invited to attend.

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SUN PUBLISHING CHILDREN'S PHOTOS

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Mail the card immediately to Photo Editor, Springfield Sun.

Our photographers will make an appointment to take your child's picture in your home.

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School News

JAMES CALDWELL Kindergarten

Charles Knowles brought his pet, a cute little green turtle, to school. He has decided to leave it in school. We feed him turtle food and water every day.

First and Second Grades
Frederick Sommer went to Newark to see Santa Claus. He had lunch with Santa Claus that day. Kurt Christenson, Patty Farrell, Janet Leonard, Martin Lindahl and Peter Rupp went to Summit to see Santa Claus.

Barbara Geddes brought a "Sand-Dollar" to school to show to the children. It is a form of sea life which Barbara brought back from Florida.

Grade Two

Our class was the Dutch Entertainers in the assembly on Tuesday. During the question period Jean Bowles asked "Did your car come from Holland?" The entertainer replied, "No! If that car was bought in Holland it would cost about \$8000."

Grade Three

This week we are decorating our room for Christmas. We have chains of colored paper hanging from the ceiling to each corner of the room. Each of us is making a present for his mother and father.

Our art teacher showed us how to make wreaths for our windows. They are very gay. Patty Haggerty made one to take home.

Maryann Donington and Myrna Cyle visited the Museum of Natural History in New York to celebrate Maryann's birthday. They rode on a double decker bus and ate in a restaurant.

Grade Four

Miss Derivaux's class did some spatter painting this week. Bright Christmas trees, angels and bells now decorate the room.

They are busy in preparation for the Christmas program in assembly. Both boys and girls are making costumes and decorations for the stage.

Fifth Grade

The people in our class are working on a special weaving

activity. This project is very interesting. We work with two kinds of threads the warp and the weft. The warp threads are stretched through a loom and the weft threads are used to weave in and out of over and under. For looms of different kinds we use plastic straws, tongue depressors and cardboard with many slits in each end.

It is a good to use three colors of yarn in weaving a light, a dark and a bright to make interesting and beautiful designs.

Our projects are beginning to take shape and in a few weeks we hope to be able to show some of the things that we have made.

Sixth Grade

Richard Fornhill gave us an interesting account of his trip to Maryland and Washington, D. C. during Thanksgiving vacation. He was especially interested in the "Library of Congress" and the "Washington Memorial."

Ign Struthors and Richard Wellbrock spent a day at Radio City and saw the movie, "Hills of Home."

Seventh Grade

We certainly enjoy our social dancing periods on Friday mornings! Everybody looks so especially nice and has a wonderful time.

The girls have almost finished their sewing projects—pajamas, gowns and jumpers and Miss Dacey will help them make Christmas cookies and cakes in the upper grades.

The boys in shop are making bookcases, shelves, stands, stacked tables, bookends and brackets. Gary Smith is in business! He is selling Christmas wreaths. He's the one to see!

Eighth Grade

Miss Lechowski's class gave an interesting assembly program, Nov. 24. Those who participated are as follows: Bible reading, Carolyn Faltoute, Emily Sacco, Robert Morris, Velma Fornhill, Evelyn Girling, Ralph DeFino, and Peter Oleoniche gave an interesting account of early Pilgrim life and read the Mayflower Compact. There were songs by the entire school.

Several new Junior Police have been added to the group of girls interested in the welfare of the school. They have been assigned posts throughout the school.

Special Class

We enjoyed the Dutch show in Assembly. The people sang Dutch songs and danced. Sometimes they were very funny.

Our class is planning a Christ-

mas party and we are helping to decorate the school for the holidays.

RAYMOND CHISHOLM Kindergarten

Many children saw the Thanksgiving Day parades in Newark and New York. Some of our favorite characters were Santa Claus, the Snowman, Alice in Wonderland, Humpty Dumpty, the Old Woman in the Shoe, the cowboys, clowns and a big shooie balloon.

We are planning Christmas gifts for our parents.

The grocery store is changing to a toy store. Barry Zeller and Stuart Chesler brought toy money to use.

Dotty Maudsley was five years old on November 29.

Grade 1

We have three children added to our class. They are Barry Smith, Sharlene Pfisterer and Marjorie Franklin. We will try to make them happy in our room.

Today we started to make balls for our Christmas tree. We hope to make our room look attractive because we all love this time of the year.

Grades 1-2

Many of us have had our pictures taken with Santa Claus! We have already made balls to decorate the hall and Billy Franklin and Barbara Neigel are drawing a big Santa Claus for the hall.

Max Moser, our art teacher, is helping us decorate the room and halls.

The Second Grade played at broadcasting. We broadcast our reading lesson this morning. Edwin Prichard was the announcer.

Grade 2

The Second Grade welcomes Diana Bouchard from Irvington. Diana's daddy has built a new home on Hillside avenue.

Grade 3

We are collecting Christmas cookie recipes. Each one of our mothers has been asked to send in her favorite recipe. Can you guess what they are going to do with them?

Grade 4

The Fourth Grade surprised Mrs. Forsyth on her birthday. They presented her with a gardenia corsage, a bouquet of pink chrysanthemums and white snap dragons, a pair of earrings, many beautiful cards and a chocolate bar. The class made the day a very happy one for their teacher.

Grade 5

The boys made Christmas gifts from wood to take home. Bob Bolles and two friends went on a hike up the mountain. They are making a tent. David Zeller went muskrat hunting.

Carole Matzek and Nancy Moen went Christmas shopping together. Alfred Meslar and his father went for a walk through the woods and saw deer tracks.

Dick Mactinka, his mother and father all went to New York to celebrate his anniversary. They missed the bus and went by car. After a dinner in New York they went to Radio City Music Hall.

Grades 6, 7, 8

Roger Smith's family spent a few holidays in Massachusetts. Edward Buchanan was down to visit the Freedom Train and then he gave a nice report to the class about it.

The three upper grades are planning a Christmas dance and party to be held in the gymnasium. Grace Camlin has just entered our Eighth Grade. She comes from Italy, but has been in this country a year and a half. She is living with her aunt, who has bought a home in Baltusol Village. Grace's father, a lawyer, is still in Italy.

LUNCH ROOM MENU

The menu at Raymond Chisholm School lunchroom next week will be:

Monday
Grapefruit and orange juice, sausage and macaroni casserole, buttered green beans, bread, butter and milk.

Tuesday
Tomato juice, cheese rarebit on crabc, buttered peas, figs, bread, butter and milk.

Wednesday
Hamburgers, creamed corn, apple crisp, bread, butter and milk.

Thursday
Grapefruit juice, spaghetti with meat sauce, cabbage and carrot salad, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

Friday
Cream of tomato soup, tuna fish sandwich, vanilla pudding with chocolate sauce and milk.

Security Office Guards Residents

As an example of the constant efforts of the local Social Security office to guard residents of this area against possible loss of benefits, Leonard F. Sawvel, manager of the Elizabeth office at 1143 East Jersey street, told today of a plan recently put into operation to protect hospitalized veterans, or their dependents, from such possible losses.

Under this plan, worked out with the Veterans Administration Hospital at Lyons, N. J., the Social Security office is notified of the name and address of the next of kin of every deceased veteran. To many survivors contact by the local office has been the first notice they have received of possible Social Security benefits being payable.

"Of course, benefits have not been payable in all cases," said Mr. Sawvel. "For instance, we re-

ceived notice recently of deaths of veterans of the Chinese Boxer Rebellion and the Spanish-American War of 1898. No benefits were paid in these cases because the veterans had never worked in employment covered by the Social Security law.

"The situation is different in connection with veterans of World War II who die within three years after being discharged. Benefits are payable to survivors of such veterans even though the veteran never worked on jobs under the Social Security Act. This is because of an amendment to this law giving protection under Old Age and Survivors Insurance to these survivors where no pension or compensation is payable by the Veterans Administration based upon the veteran's death.

streamliner pulled out of the station. Santa had to share honors with the Lackawanna.

He made his way to street level to a Christmas float complete with reindeers and proceeded up Beechwood road to the store where hundreds more were awaiting their first glimpse of the kindly old fellow.

After taking his seat on a throne inside the store he spent the remainder of the day greeting the thousands of children who came to him one by one to tell him what they want for Christmas. Several of the tots handed him lists, some brought illustrations of

the various toys wanted and others suddenly became speechless when confronted by the "real thing."

A cubic foot of gold weighs 1200 pounds.

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Gifts
Christmas Gifts
at Budget Prices

★ ★ Wonderful Toy Gifts ★ ★

Watch her eyes sparkle when she sees

Jolly Twin Doll Furniture (7 rooms) \$1.00 each	Xylophone (with music) \$1.98 each
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COOKING SETS
(2 complete sets)

59¢ and 98¢ each

FURFURLAND GRAND PIANO
Chromatically tuned with jet black keys that play.

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Sew Just Like Mother does.

\$2.98

Drastic Reduction in DOLLS

DRESSED DOLLS
Were \$1.19... NOW **79¢**

DRESSED DOLLS
Were \$1.79... NOW **\$1.19**

DOLLS TO BE DRESSED
Were 89¢... NOW **50¢**

BABY COO DOLLS... **\$6.98**

DRINKING AND WETTING DOLLS... **\$4.59**

Tree Ornaments
Our assortment of fancy and plain balls are outstanding this year.

2 for 15¢ and 10¢ each

ICICLES... box 10c
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HOUSE DECORATIONS

MIDGET XMAS TREES
10c, 20c, 29c

Paper Balls
5c, 10c, 20c

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Black Boards... \$1 and \$1.59

Children's Ironing Boards... \$2.19

Children's Brooms... 29c

Mother's Little Helper Cleaning Set... \$1

Metal Dump Trucks... \$3.95

Wooden Tool Box (tools can be used)... \$4.95

Machinery Truck and Steam Shovel... \$5.95

Super Dump Truck... \$4.95

Magnus Accordions \$1.69 and \$3.79

HARD CANDY

Xmas Hard Mixed Assortment... lb. **40¢**

Chocolate Santa Claus... **5¢-10¢**

Extra Large Candy Canes... each **5¢**

Headquarters for Gift Wrappings

Tissue Paper... 10c
Fancy Xmas Paper... 10c
Fancy Xmas Paper... 25c
Fancy Tying... 10c
Seals-Tags... pkg. 5c
Decorated Cellophane... roll 10c
Wrapping Paper (white)... 10c

G-Man Gun
It crackles like a machine gun—shoots sparks.

\$1.98

CHILDREN'S BOX CARDS 15¢ box

Adult Box Cards... 29c-50c

Relative and General Xmas Cards, 5 for 5c to 10c each

BANNERWARE CRYSTAL REFRESHMENT SET
\$1 and \$1.59 set

Keystone Service Station
You can fill the gas pump—park our bus—fill our tank—lift hood—drain oil.

\$1.98 each

Heavy Duty Steam Shovel
\$2.69 each

Keystone Elevator Garage
Everything works in this exciting garage.

\$5.98 each

Eye-opener for Xmas morning
TOY CYCLIST
which peddles himself... **\$2.98**

5c to \$1.00 VARIETY STORE

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5c to \$1.00 VARIETY STORE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
292 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 Sunday and Holidays; also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday meeting.

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fine interior-exterior painting, paperhanging, plastering, floor scraping.
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When Christmas comes, don't rack your brain. Deciding what to give. Just go to your appliance store. For what it takes to live.

For Pop—a razor fills the bill
For Mom—an iron or grill
For Grandpa, Grandmas, Brother, Sis,
You'll find you fill the bill.

Long after Christmas comes and goes, Electrically they'll live. And everyone will think of you. Remembering what you give.

See Your Local Appliance Dealer

JERSEY CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT CO. EC-122-48

Society

NOTES & NEWS
BARBARA PICCIUTO, Editor

Local Salesmen's Engagement Told

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Ann Jean DiMarco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco DiMarco of South Center street, South Orange, to Alan N. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin of Roland avenue, South Orange. He is employed at Buick Motors of Springfield.

The bride-elect was graduated from St. Vincent's Academy, Newark and is employed by the Prudential Insurance Company, Newark. Mr. Martin, a veteran of two years in the Navy, attended Columbia High School.

Miss Doris Weber Honored at Party

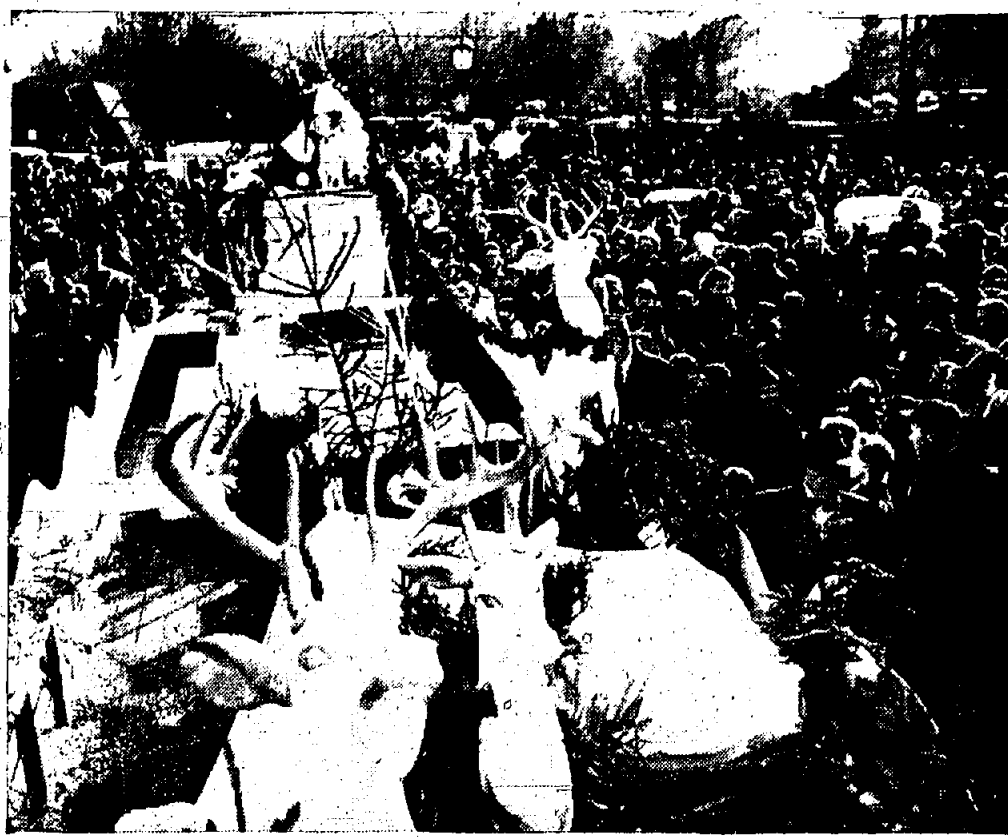
Miss Doris Weber, of Beverly road, was honored recently at a personal shower at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Carl Ledig of 188

Milltown road. Mrs. Donald Pingley was co-hostess. Guests included friends, relatives and members of the 1948 graduating class of Overlook Hospital, Summit.

A large crepe-papered umbrella of pink, hung from the ceiling, was the setting for the party. Its white streamers were attached to the gifts. Other pink and white decorations were used. The bride-elect's marriage to Frank Vogel of Elizabeth, will take place January 16 in the Methodist Church.

According to an eye witness of the atomic bombing in Nagasaki, the people wearing white were not hurt nearly as much as those wearing colors. Advertisements in the railroad station showed the black printing obliterated, while the surrounding white paper was untouched.

The soil of Kentucky is well adapted to agriculture.



A POPULAR GENT with both young and old pays his annual visit to Summit. Above is a portion of an estimated crowd of from 8 to 9,000 adults and youngsters from the Summit area who swarmed over Union place and the Lackawanna station to welcome Santa Claus as he arrived here aboard the

Lackawanna Limited last Saturday morning. Police later found it necessary to rope off a section of Springfield avenue between Summit avenue and Beechwood road while Santa held court for the remainder of the day.

Summit Symphony Concert on Wed.

A delightful evening is in store for those who attend the traditional Christmas concert to be presented by the Summit Symphony Orchestra on Wednesday evening, December 15, at Summit High School auditorium. Harry S. Hanford will conduct the orchestra of 60 pieces which includes musicians not only from Summit, but also from Bernardsville, Bound Brook, Chatham, Cranford, Irvington, Madison, Maplewood, Morristown, Orange, New Brunswick, Scotch Plains, Springfield, and South Orange.

Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the Allegro from Mozart's Concerto in A Major for clarinet. Reed Anderson, of Berkeley Heights, will play the solo part accompanied by the orchestra. An additional feature of the evening will be performed by an octet which will present the "Serenade No. 11" by Mozart. This group is made up of the following musicians: Oboe: Janice Olson, Summit; and John Smith, Princeton; Clarinet: William Bennett, Jr., of Princeton and Jane Kramer of Summit; Cello, Phyllis Gyure of Chatham and Monte Knutson of Short Hills; French Horn: Jean Welle of Princeton and John Sprool of Hoesbroek Heights.

Selections have been planned to be of interest to all tastes, with Schubert's "Rosamunde Overture" opening the program. The Bach "Choral Fugue" will be included as well as selections from Tchaikowsky, Rimsky-Korsakoff, and the Intermezzo-Scene from Ketyelbey's "In a Persian Market."

During the second half of the program the Haydn's Second Symphony will be presented by the orchestra. As a final selection the orchestra will play a "Christmas Fantasy." This number is based on well known Christmas carols arranged in a novel manner. The concert will begin at 8:15 p. m. and is open to the public without charge.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

- DECEMBER**
- 10 Alfred Melecci, Sr.
 - Mrs. Walter White
 - Mrs. William Belliveau
 - Mrs. Theodore Olcese
 - 11 Mrs. John W. Shawcross
 - Robert Howarth
 - 12 Mrs. Harry Shaw
 - Mrs. Rees J. Powell
 - Mrs. Chester Johnson
 - Mrs. Charles J. Wernli
 - Bruce Geiger
 - Roger Nitolo
 - Mrs. George Gartz
 - Mrs. Otto Marolt
 - Mrs. Frank M. Kerr
 - Mrs. Howard Christiansen
 - Mrs. Charles Muller
 - 13 Carl Torp
 - James F. Callahan
 - Edward Dreher
 - Mrs. Benjamin F. Heard
 - Russell J. Pitzinger
 - Fred Dammann, Jr.
 - Susan Angle
 - Richard Palzer
 - James Schweitzer
 - 14 Leslie Joyner
 - Miss Shirley Brothead
 - William Angle
 - Mrs. Donald Wolf
 - Mrs. George Arcy
 - 15 Mrs. Fred A. Nessman
 - August Hattersley
 - Mrs. John J. Gates
 - John Scott Donington
 - Frederick W. Sommer
 - Robert Keith
 - Mrs. Charles Frey
 - Mrs. Jacob Krenke
 - John Kirk
 - Marylyn Mann
 - Mrs. Joseph Rokoony

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PEOPLE WE KNOW

By VIRGINIA BEEBE
Phone Millburn 6-0812-W

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Swisher of Marcy avenue were host and hostess Tuesday evening to their bridge club. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ferguson of Short Hills avenue, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Fox of Brook street, Mr. and Mrs. George McGrath of Short Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moulton of Millburn and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boyer of Short Hills.

Mrs. Kristine Larson, who resided for many years on Keeler street, left last week for Toledo, Ohio, to visit relatives. From there she will travel on to Iowa to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Larson returned recently from a thirteen month sojourn in Denmark, where she visited her mother and father, brothers and sisters.

Mrs. Catherine Cain of Bryant avenue entertained over the weekend her son and daughter-in-law and granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cain and Sandra, of Guilford Park, N. J.

Mrs. Frank Kohler of Salter street had as a guest last week her sister, Mrs. A. Williamson, of Youngstown, Ohio.

Mrs. Frank J. Brown, a former Springfield resident and now of Woodbridge, has been spending a week with her mother, Mrs. A. Rudy of Henshaw avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Brown announced two weeks ago the birth of their first child, Joseph Frank. The baby, weighing seven pounds and fifteen ounces, was born at St. Barnabas Hospital, Newark.

The Millburn-Springfield Sunshine Society hold its annual Christmas party today at the home of Mrs. J. King of Tooker avenue.

Mrs. W. J. Belliveau of Profit avenue visited last week-end her mother, Mrs. Catherine Rose, in Waterbury, Conn.

Tuberculosis frequently has no outward symptoms in its early stage. Thus, people may have the disease without knowing they are ill. Christmas Seal funds are used to help find unknown cases of TB.

Approximately 1 million acres of land in Nebraska are under irrigation.

Robert Southard To Wed Nurse

Miss Joan Ann Stoddart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond V. Stoddart of Ramapo road, Pompton Plains, will be married Saturday at 3 p. m. in Pompton Reformed Church to Robert Arthur Southard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Southard of 175 South Springfield avenue. The Rev. Gerrit Heemstra will officiate. Miss Elizabeth Mangione of Plainfield will be maid of honor.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Butler High School and is on the staff of Orange Memorial Hospital. Mr. Southard, a graduate of Regional High School, is employed by Carnegie Steel Co., Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Roth Hosts at Party

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roth were host and hostess at a house warming party at their home, 33 Colfax road, Saturday night. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Van Riper, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Longfield, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ehrman and Mr. and Mrs. George Harrison, all of Springfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson of Union. Refreshments were served.

Toys TOYS TOYS for GOOD GIRLS and BOYS

13" DOLL, Magic Skin (She Cries, Sleeps, Drinks and Wots) \$3.98
FOLDING SHOPPING CARTS \$3.75

Magnus Accordions \$1.69-\$3.95

Doll House Furniture For all \$1.00 a room

THAYER FOLDING DOLL CARRIAGES \$19.95 and up

DOLL HI-CHAIRS (Maple) \$2.98

Springfield Juvenile Center

266 MORRIS AVENUE MI. 6-4297

Everyone Knows that genuine quality represents greater expenditures due to design, workmanship and materials. This is the only reason for our different charges. You alone control the cost of a service, through your selection. We DO guarantee, however, the utmost in value for the amount you wish to spend.

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

NOW TAKING ORDERS FOR CHRISTMAS FRUIT CAKES LIGHT AND DARK and CHRISTMAS STOLLEN Assorted cakes, pies and cookies cut in Christmas designs for your happy holiday.

SPRINGFIELD BAKERY

E. BRAUN, Prop. 270 Morris Ave. MI. 6-0840

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BRETTLERS
242 MORRIS AVE. MI. 6-4108

LADIES' SLIPS Fruit of the Loom \$2.98
Mojud \$3.98

NYLONS Gotham Gold Stripe \$1.65
Mojud \$1.50 and \$1.95

Men's 100% Wool SHIRTS \$6.98

BOTANY TIES \$1 and \$1.50

Beau Brummell TIES \$1 to \$3.50

Interwoven SOCKS 55¢ to \$1.10

Open Every Night 11 P. M.

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Free Delivery if You Assemble Your Order

CHOICE MEATS

Fresh Shoulder PORK ROAST 49c lb.

Genuine Spring LEGS of LAMB 69c lb.

Swift's or ARMOUR'S BACON 79c lb.

Boneless POT ROAST 89c lb.

End of the Year GROCERY Values

DOLE Pineapple Juice 16c can
Green Giant Peas 20c can
Fancy Tuna-Fish 49c can
DelMar Niblets 2 cans 35c
Clorox 17c bot.

CAMPBELL'S Tomato Soup 10c can

FLAGSTAFF

FLAGSTAFF GRAPE-JELLY jar 21¢

FLAGSTAFF FRUIT COCKTAIL can 29¢

FLAGSTAFF FRENCH BEANS can 21¢

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

SWEET, JUICY ORANGES 8 lb. bag 43c

CALIFORNIA CARROTS bunch 10c

HARD, RIPE TOMATOES box 19c

YOUNG, TENDER BEANS 2 lbs. 29c

FRESH FROZEN FOODS

Minute Steaks 4 steaks 69c

French Fries box 29c

French-Cut Beans box 27c

DAIRY DEPT.

Lion Roll Butter lb. 73c

LION BRAND Fresh White Eggs (large) doz. 79c

REMEMBER!!!!
SAVE TIME AND MONEY
SHOP HERE AND SAVE!!
OPEN FRIDAY TILL 9 P. M.

the SPRINGFIELD SUN

ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 27, 1929
 Published every Thursday at
 325 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J.
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 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 No. 101 of March 8, 1879.

Support Seal Sale

The annual Christmas seal campaign is with us again and the wholehearted support of the public is sought in order to raise funds with which county Tuberculosis and Health Leagues can operate next year.

The 1948 goal in Union County is the same as last year, \$65,000, of which 85 per cent remains in the county to aid its tuberculosis and health program while the remainder goes to the N. J. State Tuberculosis Association. Last year the goal was missed by about \$5,000 in the county. This year it should be reached.

Tuberculosis was responsible for 92 deaths in Union County during the past year, according to Dr. John E. Runnels, county league president and superintendent of Bonnie Burn Sanatorium. He has pointed out that the only source of income for the Tuberculosis and Health League's work is from the sale of the Christmas seals.

Unlike most other things, the price of Christmas seals has not been increased. They still sell for one cent each and larger donations by organizations help to swell the annual income.

The current drive comes to an end Christmas Day. When you receive your stamps through the mail, write out a check for the full amount immediately.

The tuberculosis control program is curtailed or enlarged, in proportion to the funds available. A generous response on the part of an appreciative public can reduce the number of deaths from this source in years to come.

YOUR LIBRARY

Historical novels still hold first place as the readers' choice. Down the corridors of history from the time of the Crusades, these books unroll the pageantry of the past in an ever increasing number. They skillfully recast and rearrange them across the world and across the centuries.

The following list, beginning with Sylvia Warner's "The Corner that Held Them" set in the year 1348, and "The Spanglers" by Henry Casler, a story of the Civil War years, are typical. Others covering some of the years between are—"The Emperor's Dishes" by Roald Waldeck—"The Roanoke Hundred" by Inglis Fletcher—"Bride of Fortune" by Harnett Kane—"Catalina" by W. Somerset Maugham—"River to the West" by John Jennings—"Remembrance Rock" by Carl Sandburg.

The library has just received the book, "Lizle" by May Justus as a gift for the children's room from Mrs. Loula Wirsching of Rye, N. Y. Mrs. Wirsching, a writer of children's stories and a former resident of Springfield, makes such a gift each year.

The Christmas books, ignored by most children for eleven months of the year are now coming into their own. The Christmas story hour will be the third Saturday in the month as usual (Sat. Dec. 19), at 10:30 a.m.

Christmas Seals, sold throughout the nation from November 22 to December 25, finance the tuberculosis control work of the 3,000 associations affiliated with the National Tuberculosis Association. In New Jersey, 21 county organizations are allied with the New Jersey Tuberculosis League.

OUR DEMOCRACY

FREE MAN



IN A COUNTRY THAT WAS TO DEDICATE ITSELF TO FREEDOM, IT IS SIGNIFICANT THAT THE FIRST PIECE OF PRINTING IN AMERICA WAS THE FREEMAN'S OATH—A BROADSIDE ISSUED BY STEPHEN DAY, PRINTER, IN 1639.



AS THE AMERICAN IDEA PROGRESSED, THE PRINTED WORD BECAME A GREATER AND GREATER FORCE IN EDUCATING THE PEOPLE IN THEIR PRIVILEGES AND DUTIES AS CITIZENS OF THE NEW REPUBLIC—AND LATER, THEIR NEW RESPONSIBILITIES IN AN INCREASINGLY COMPLEX WORLD... AND YET—"FREE MAN" IS THE SIMPLE STANDARD BY WHICH WE ALWAYS HAVE MEASURED—AND ALWAYS WILL—MEASURE TRUE DEMOCRACY.

Looking Into Yesteryear

From Files OF THE SUN

Five Years Ago

Among the 1,500 citizens who returned to the Critchfield recently were the Rev. Dr. Lewis C. Hybert and Mrs. Hybert, brother-in-law and sister of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. McCarthy of 45 SALTER street. Dr. Hybert, a native of West Virginia, has been a missionary in China for over 35 years.

The Rev. Delos Henry Gridley, a retired Methodist minister and former pastor here, died at his home in Middleburgh, N. Y. He served churches in New Jersey and the metropolitan area for nearly 40 years, including the Methodist Church here for a period of three years.

Williston French of Colonial terrace, son of Clarence French, sexton of the Presbyterian Church, was seriously injured last week while operating a grinding machine at the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company at Kearny. French was hit by a disk, turning at 35,000 revolutions a minute, which broke within eight inches of his body. His heavy apron and clothing prevented cuts but he sustained severe body bruises.

Carl Z. Alexander of Bryant avenue, is slated to be elected president of the Springfield Republican Club by members this week. Also to be elected are Harry Burt, first vice-president; John W. Elsworth, second vice-president; Mrs. William Merkel, recording secretary; Alvin H. Dammig, corresponding secretary, and Charles Quinzel, treasurer.

The request that Christmas lighting decorations be restricted this year except on indoor trees, made by the Office of War Utilities, has been relayed to consumers by the Jersey Central Power and Light Co.

The National Oratorical Contest on the Constitution for schools, sponsored by the American Legion, began this month and local candidates are to be chosen by December 15. Gregg Frost, of the local post, has announced that local prizes will total \$15 and are to be awarded to Regional High School students.

A large attendance witnessed the opening performance of "The Circus," presented in James Caldwell School, by the PTA. Members of the cast included Bob Strong, owner of circus, Gregg L. Frost; Pete, ticket taker, James Fanchon; Sir Peter Van Mildew, an English Duke, Dr. Henry Mulhauser, the constable, after the "last looks" Frank Mehall, and the ringmaster, Richard T. Bunnell.

A total of \$157.85 in contributions, aside from 184 memberships, in the Roll Call drive of Springfield Chapter, American Red Cross, has been reported by Mrs. Herbert R. Day, chairman.

The new telephone exchange serving Millburn, Springfield and Short Hills was cut into service on schedule, despite unusually heavy telephone traffic resulting from storm and cold weather.

Regional High School was host and recently held an open house to the Northern Section of Secondary School Principals.

Carter Smith, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Smith of 14 Mapes avenue, was awarded fourth local prize in the Seventh Children's National Photograph Contest. It has been announced by L. Bamberger & Co., through which his picture was entered. It marked the second time the boy's picture had won an award in the contest. In 1936 the child took third local prize.

Roll Call collections to date, totaling \$616.37 for both memberships and contributions, have been announced by Mrs. Herbert R. Day, chairman. One-half of each membership fee goes to National headquarters, while the other half remains in the local chapter.

Know Your Government

By N. J. Taxpayers Association

What's going on down at the County Courthouse? Tax-wise that's a question that is only occasionally asked by New Jersey citizens.

Yet, Jersey taxpayers paid about \$77,000,000 in taxes to support their 21 county governments in 1947. That's approximately one-fourth the amount taxpayers kicked in to finance the operations of their municipal governments. Its one-half of the state's expenditures. A forecast of county budgets for next year reveals that those budgets are going to be even higher.

This should be of direct concern to all taxpayers. Whether it be known to them or not, property taxpayers are the biggest supporters of county budgets. In some counties, property taxpayers pay three-fourths of the county bill, and in most counties over 50 per cent. Most of the remaining income of counties is provided by the State in the form of grants—which means that a portion of every dollar you pay in State taxes is transferred to the State.

As the New Jersey Taxpayers Association points out, growing budgets should prompt taxpayers to take an increased interest in their county government. The association advises: "They should prepare to attend 1949 county budget hearings, as well as municipal budget hearings, which are held, according to state law, anytime after January 1."

If taxpayers follow this advice,

the COPY BOY

YOU'LL BE SURPRISED, TOO, AT HOW MUCH EXTRA BUSINESS AN ADVERTISING PROGRAM IN YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER CAN BRING!



CERAMIC STUDIO

GLAZE * CLAY * SLIP * MOLDS * KILNS * FIRING
 GREEN WARE and BISQUE WARE

INSTRUCTION!

Classes Now Forming
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2312 Morris Ave., Union UNVL 2-7349

For the Practical Christmas Gifts



VISIT

THE KITCHEN SHOP

1977 Morris Ave., Union, N. J.

Opposite Municipal Parking Lot
 Unionville 2-3354

"JOIN OUR BUDGET CLUB NOW"



"MILT"

"XMAS GIFTS"

Beer - Wines - Liquors

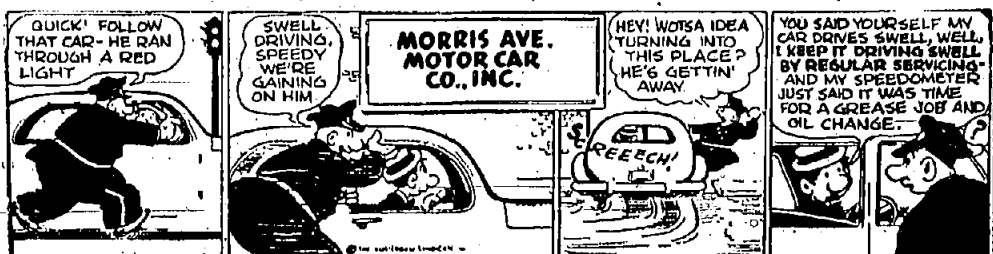
We have just about everything to supply your Xmas needs. There isn't enough space here to describe it all, so why don't you just come in and take your pick. We have all sorts of wrappings suited to your individual taste...

Open Until 10 P. M. Every Night

SHOP EARLY - AVOID THE RUSH

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.



LETTERS

WHY??

Editor, Sun:
 WHY has the development of Springfield remained dormant for so long a time?

WE have our neighboring municipalities been able to surpass us in the matter of attracting desirable, small businesses and manufacturers, building up their population with good, solid citizens, and developing their business sections to the point where the population seldom goes outside to satisfy their shopping needs?

WHY is it necessary for our people to go elsewhere to seek even the simplest forms of entertainment?

WHY hasn't the natural beauty of our area and the fact our community played such an important part in early American life, been used to insure the continuance of our importance among our neighboring communities?

WHY has Springfield through the years and up to the present been known and referred to as a country town?

Whatever the reasons in the past, let's now begin to look and plan for the future.

WHY don't we begin now to lay plans for a long range, intelligent municipal expansion program, giving serious consideration at this time to our future needs for schools, parks, municipal buildings, etc.

WHY don't we make some serious effort to interest some of the smaller, cleaner and quieter industries in locating in our community, thus to some extent alleviating the tax situation and providing a means of employment for those of our people who may want and need it?

WHY don't we capitalize on the natural beauty of our community—clean up, adequately mark and make an asset of landmarks of early American history, which are ours by heritage. Every school child in the United States has read of the Battle of Springfield and still one has to look diligently to find any plaques, markers, or memorials to those who have

played such an important part in making our country what it is today?

WHY don't we, in cooperation with the State, work out some plan to divert the through motor traffic away from the center of our town so that people of our community can avail themselves to our shopping facilities without risking life and limb every time they step out of their car or attempt to cross the street.

And remember this condition is going to get steadily worse instead of better. For reasons of economy and community safety, steps should be taken immediately to bring this diversion about as quickly as possible.

WHY don't we continue to foster the idea that we are still a country town to the extent that we are a community of good neighbors, interested in and proud of our community and the happiness and well being of those who live around us?

D. B. STRUBLE,
 317 Morris Avenue.

EXPRESSES THANKS

Editor, Sun:
 Having just completed our first year of existence, the Baitusrol Civic Association would like to take this opportunity to thank all those in town who have helped us in the past year. Mr. Kavin, the Springfield Township Committee, the Board of Education, the Recreation Committee and the Citizens League have all given us the help that we needed to make our first year a successful one.
 ROBERT M. KIMBALL, Jr.,
 Secretary.



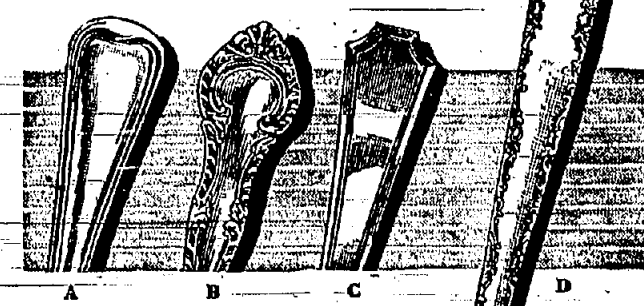
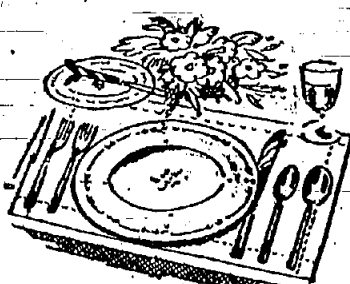
FIGHT TB
 Buy Christmas Seals



A REAL VALUE!

Gorham Solid Sterling

6-PIECE PLACE SETTING STARTS AT \$25 Tax Included



The one possession for your home that grows lovelier with daily use is this gracious Gorham Sterling. Surprisingly... though this solid silver service is far from expensive, you derive the genuine collector's thrill in acquiring a complete set, or one place setting at a time! Come into our Silverware Department today and select one of these exceptionally beautiful patterns!

- A. Gorham Old French \$26
- B. Gorham English Oldfashioned \$25
- C. Gorham Fairfax \$25.50
- D. Gorham Camellia \$25.50



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 1847 ROGERS BROS. COMMUNITY -
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We carry the largest selection and assortment of the above makes in this section for immediate delivery.
 OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 9

SPRINGFIELD AVE., COR. BEECHWOOD RD. SUMMIT
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KAY PATTERSON

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLAN THAT
Winter Wedding
 Kay Patterson HAS THE TOUCH FOR **Winter Wedding Magic**

An exclusively designed Wedding gown by Kay Patterson, will make you mysteriously exciting, radiantly beautiful on that loveliest day of your life.

Evening Gowns
 In the Gay Festive Spirit of the Holidays
 Be poised and enchanting in a Kay Patterson designed gown especially priced from \$35.00 to assist your holiday budget.

We the Belle of the Party or Prom.

KAY PATTERSON
 CUSTOM BRIDAL SALON
 203 1/2 St. Newark, N. J.
 One Flight Up, Opp. City Hall
 MA 2-3416

MOUNTAINSIDE

G. B. Anthony Dies; Was Manufacturer

MOUNTAINSIDE — George B. Anthony, 65, former vice-president and treasurer of Stanley and Paterson, New York hardware manufacturers and retailers, died in a private nursing home in Whippany Monday after a long illness. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ida F. Anthony, of Springfield road.

Mr. Anthony was born in New York City, but had resided in Westfield for nearly thirty-five years until recently, when he and Mrs. Anthony made their home here with a daughter, Mrs. Allen Johnstone. Also surviving are another daughter, Mrs. John B. Roll, of Plainfield, three brothers, Gilbert, of Roselle; Charles, of Narberth, Pa.; and Walter, of Minneapolis, Minn., and a sister, Mrs. Sidney Bolan, of Bloomfield.

Mr. Anthony was a member of the Hardware Club of New York, a former member of the Echo Lake Country Club and the Westfield Old Guard. He was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Westfield. He had been in retirement since 1936, when the interests of the Stanley and Paterson firm were purchased by Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing Company.

Discipline Need Stressed to PTA

MOUNTAINSIDE—Miss E. Colla Kernan, state PTA chairman of mental hygiene, discussed "Emotional Growth" Monday evening before the MountainSide School PTA Parent-Education Group, in the home of Mrs. Joseph Komlich of Mary Ellen Lane. Mrs. A. C. Patterson, chairman of the parent education group, introduced Miss Kernan.

Speaking of discipline and why it is needed she said there are three different types of discipline: Autocratic, democratic and anarchistic. The ultimate outcome of autocratic discipline leads to rule by force; democratic discipline helps each person to be a responsible, contributing and co-operating member of society; and anarchistic discipline leads to disorder and social chaos, she said.

Mrs. Komlich was assisted as hostess by Mrs. E. Alder Owens and Mrs. Douglas Tuttle. "What Is Your Child Studying This Year?" will be the subject of the PTA meeting today (Thursday) at 3:15 p. m. in the school.

Unlicensed Driver Pays Heavy Penalty

MOUNTAINSIDE—On a charge of allowing an unlicensed driver to operate a truck, the Pressure Concrete Company of Newark was fined \$50 and \$3 court costs in Police Court Thursday night by Recorder Albert J. Benninger. Joseph E. Rudnick of Newark, the driver of the truck, was fined \$18 for driving without a license.

On charges of speeding, fines were paid by the following: Arthur A. Byrnes, Tacoma, Wash., \$15; Frank J. Tulak, New York City, \$15; Frank J. Tulak, 316 Park Pl., Dunellen, \$10; Edward A. Teete, Lamont Furnace, Fay County, Pa., \$10; Harold J. Henrich, Hempstead, N. Y., \$15.

For driving at 9 p. m. without lights on his car, Alfred Umbers of New York City was fined \$5. On a charge of operating a car without a proper license, Edward A. Mackin of 128 S. Euclid avenue, Westfield, was fined \$7. Mackin, who attends school in Ohio for seven weeks and then is home for a seven week period, was operating his father's truck here on an Ohio license.

Bliwise and Tops Share Leadership

MOUNTAINSIDE—Bliwise and Tops share leadership of the MountainSide Bowling League as result of this week's matches at the MountainSide Inn lanes, which concluded the first round.

Tops share the top spot as they dropped the opener 5-1 to Jack & Joan while Bliwise was being swept by Watch Hill. Two other 3-0 wins were recorded, MountainSiders, led by Hill's 2-2 and young Shomo's 2-1, took all from cellar-positioned American Legion, and Operatova, led by Cecy's 2-0 and Constant's 2-0, swamped Owens.

Birch Hill dropped the nightcap only to Hall & Fuhs, the younger Fuhs's 2-0 saving his combine from a shutout. Yanks were idle. Standings:

Team	W	L	Pct
Bliwise	10	11	.473
Tops	10	11	.473
Watch Hill	18	12	.600
Yanks	17	13	.567
Birch Hill	17	13	.567
Operatova	15	15	.500
MountainSiders	15	15	.500
Hall & Fuhs	14	16	.467
Owens	13	17	.433
Jack & Joan	12	18	.400
Legion	5	25	.167

PARENTS TO VISIT SCHOOL CLASSROOMS

MOUNTAINSIDE—The MountainSide School PTA will meet today (Thursday) at 2:30 p. m. instead of 3:15 p. m. The executive board decided recently.

The change is made in order to give the parents more time to visit their children's classrooms. The meeting will be in the form of a teachers' conference. Each teacher will be in his room to give an outline of the year's work. Small children will be cared for at the school during the meeting.

The PTA treat from the Coles Memorial Home Fund, which is given to the children each year, will be held tomorrow (Friday) at 9:10 a. m. in the assembly, E. S. Patterson will present a program of magic and cartooning. Parents will be guests.

Junior Citizen's Corner



Blond-haired, blue-eyed Ricky Nolte enjoyed having his picture taken so much that he wouldn't get off the chair when the photographer was through. Nineteen-months-old Ricky lives on Beach avenue, MountainSide, with his parents, Frederick and Rita, residents there for 26 years. He has a sister, Barbara Jean, 6. Mr. Nolte is with B. Nolte and Sons Machine Shop, MountainSide.

RECORD SALE
Positively New Records EVERYTHING REDUCED 10% to 50%
NOEL RECORD SHOP
40 Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J.

BOYS WANTED!
TO SELL THE SPRINGFIELD SUN
It's easy to pick up some extra money each Thursday by selling The Springfield Sun. We need ambitious boys, 10 years or over. Build your own route, and make pocket money with a little work each Thursday afternoon and Friday.
APPLY THE SPRINGFIELD SUN
206 Morris Avenue Springfield, N. J.

ONLY THIRTEEN SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS
Select Your Xmas Gift Now!
* WATCHES * COMPACTS * PEARLS * COSTUME JEWELRY * LIGHTERS * PENS
Use Our Convenient Lay-Away Plan
A. O. SEELER
Jeweler
309 MILLBURN AVENUE MILLBURN

Christmas at Griffiths
For the Whole Family—
The New Model 425
WURLITZER \$495
Pay As Little As \$25 Down
Take Up to 3 Years to Pay the Balance
Despite rising costs of everything, Griffiths is able to bring you this new Wurlitzer Spinette Piano at this low price. It comes in mahogany veneers with matching plastic fabric. It has the rich Wurlitzer tone; charming simple lines created by craftsmen who know how to combine musical requirements with good taste in design. Come in now to see and hear this lovely spinette just arrived from the great Wurlitzer factories. Terms arranged.
"The Music Center of New Jersey"
GRIFFITH PIANO CO.
Steinway Representatives
605 BROAD STREET, NEWARK, N. J.
Open Evenings Until Christmas

Girls' and Boys' Hockey Skates \$9.75
Special! Girls' Figure Skates \$10.75
Christmas Light Sets
Noma Bubble Lights
INSIDE SETS \$1.98 and \$2.98
OUTSIDE SETS \$3.75
COMPLETE LINE OF REVERE WARE
SPRINGFIELD HARDWARE and PAINT COMPANY
269 Morris Avenue Mi. 6-0877

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.
"The Little Church in the Valley" Vauxhall Rd. and Hobart St., Union, N. J.
Pastor: The Rev. Henry von Spreckelsen, Uxley 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
292 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 Preserver of Man" is the subject for Sunday, December 12.
Golden Text: "I the Lord thy God will hold thy right hand, saying unto thee, Fear not; I will help thee." (Isa. 41:13.)
Sermon: Passageway from the King James version of the Bible include:
"Behold, God is mighty, and despoileth not any; he is mighty in strength and wisdom. He presseth not the life of the wicked; but giveth right to the poor." (Ps. 36:5-8.)
Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy include:
"All that really exists is the divine Mind and its idea, and in this Mind the entire being is found harmonious and eternal. The straight and narrow way is to see and acknowledge this fact, yield to this power, and follow the leadings of truth." (p. 181.)

Church Notes
The boys and girls are in their classes.
11 a. m. Late Service of Worship. Sermon topic: "Don't Be a Jonah."
Sunday evening, at 7:30 p. m., the Senior Youth Fellowship will meet for their regular service. The feature will be a selected transcription from the radio program "The Greatest Story Ever Told."
This is a regular Sunday evening presentation of the ABC network which has been released in transcription form for church use.
Monday, December 13, at 8 p. m., the Young Adult Fellowship will meet at the church. The program will present a film strip with commentary entitled "United Nations Charter." Business, fun, and food will follow in that order.
Also, on Monday evening, at the same hour, the Alcega Bible Class will meet for their weekly period of Bible study.
Tuesday, December 14, the afternoon group of the WSCS will hold their Christmas party. Each member is requested to bring a gift to be sent to The Methodist Home for the Aged at Ocean Grove. Gifts should be plainly marked "for man" or "for woman." The meeting will begin at 1 p. m. with a desert luncheon.
Thursday, December 16, the Senior Choir will rehearse. Every member is urged to be present to prepare the Christmas music.
Friday, December 17, the Men's Friday Night Bowling Group meets at 9 p. m.

Turn Your Scrap Into **CASH**
WE BUY ALL SCRAP METAL AND IRON
OPEN SATURDAY
MAX WEINSTEIN & SONS
2426 Morris Ave., Union, N. J. Unionville 2-8286

FOR LASTING KITCHEN CONVENIENCE
GENERAL ELECTRIC
Electric Sink
WITH AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER and DISPOSAL
WASHES ALL YOUR DISHES—The G-E Automatic Dishwasher washes all your dishes, glassware, silverware, pots, and pans in a few minutes. Simply press the control bar and let the dishwasher do the rest—automatically. Your dishes will be hygienically and sparkling clean—without a trace of grease.
DISPOSES OF GARBAGE—The Disposal, designed for ready installation in the G-E Electric Sink, shreds all food garbage cans and garbage odors because food waste is disposed of while it is still fresh.
*General Electric's registered trade mark for its food-waste disposal appliances.
ELECTRIC SINK \$349.95
Without Disposal
DISPOSAL \$124.95

Residence Construction Company
165 MORRIS AVE., SPRINGFIELD MI. 6-0458

St. John's Lutheran Church
Summit
Rev. W. S. Hlman, Ph.D.
The Fellowship Guild will hold its Christmas party in the Parish House, Friday, at 8:15 p. m.
Catechetical classes: Junior, Thursday, 4 p. m.; Senior, Saturday, 9 a. m.
Junior Choir rehearsal, Saturday, 10 a. m.
Bible School, Sunday, 9:30 a. m.
Worship, Sunday 10:45 a. m.
Sermon: "Stumbling Blocks to Prayer."
Wednesday (December 16), 8:15 p. m., Anniversary Service, followed by Fellowship Hour in the Parish House.
ANNOUNCEMENT
The Church will celebrate its fortieth anniversary with two services to be held in the church, Wednesday, December 15, at 8:15 p. m., and Sunday, December 19, at 10:45 a. m. A sixteen-page booklet describing the growth and activities of the congregation will be ready for distribution at the first of these services.

Union Chapel to Hold Xmas Party
MOUNTAINSIDE—The Missionary Society of MountainSide Union Chapel met at the home of Mrs. Frederick Spitzhoff of Park way this week. Mrs. E. Skidmore was co-hostess.
Plans were formulated for the annual Christmas party to be held December 21 at the home of Mrs. John Pfeuffer. Assisting will be Mrs. Nelson Achey, Mrs. James Boyle, Mrs. G. Brumbaugh and Miss Helen Edwards.

PTA Appoints
(Continued from Page 1)
of Maplewood substituting for Mrs. Del Rey Coleman, Essex County Radio Chairman, who was scheduled. Mrs. Marvine discussed the formation of audio-visual committees of Maplewood and South Orange, which were organized recently for the purpose of judging and appraising children's programs on the radio. She compared the situation with that of the colorful marigold which gives the appearance of tranquility and beauty but after a short time throws off such an offensive odor that it nauseates. That is exactly the effect radio programs can have on children and parents-owe it to their children to be familiar with the type of radio programs they listen to. With this goal in mind, the audio-visual committees have begun investigation of children's programs on major and independent networks and have published

Miss Gloria Chandler, special radio consultant for the Junior League of America and producer of "Books Bring Adventure," emphasized the need for a closer support between parents and the educational department of broadcasting companies. She encouraged parents to write often to these departments giving constructive criticisms of existing programs and to boost those programs which are especially desirable. Mrs. Marvine said, "If we are to prevent juvenile delinquency, we must be aware of how and where our children find their entertainment. Such shocking exploits of young boys as we have been reading about recently, could have been prevented if the parents exercised proper supervision of their children's forms of entertainment. Parents should listen with their children and encourage the radio networks to put adventure and history in their stories and stress home life more so that children can be influenced in the right direction. Radio programs should be educational as well as entertaining and parents have a right to demand this consideration from radio producers."

Outlines Harm
In elaborating on comic books and magazines in general, Mrs. Benjamin Leon, vice-president of Essex County Council of Parent-Teachers and chairman of Newark Clean Literature and Freedom Train Committees, outlined the proven harm done by circulation of obscene low type literature and stated that case histories of criminals who received their inspiration from these undesirable books and magazines is staggering. Mrs. Leon said the reason behind these shocking cases is the fear of parents who are afraid to stand up and say they should be banned, who are unwilling to get behind a movement to do something about the deplorable situation.

In Newark, she stated, the Board of Education, Welfare League, Police and three organized faiths, are working untiringly to fight this gargantuan demon of evil in reading matter, movies and radio programs. "Hundreds of field workers are now investigating stores selling under-the-counter obscene pamphlets and pictures. Merchants who refuse to sell this low type literature receive a placard to place in their windows reading, "Clean Minds and Clean Thoughts Make Good Citizens."

Next meeting scheduled of the Parent-Education group will be January 20. Subject to be discussed will be "Brothers and Sisters." Speaker of the evening will be Mrs. Mary W. Armstrong, Union County Home agent.

GUILD OPTICIANS
GOOD-LOOKING GLASSES
PERFECTLY FITTED
ASK YOUR EYE PHYSICIAN
H. C. Deuchler
GUILD OPTICIAN
541 MAIN ST., EAST ORANGE, N. J. GR 2-1008
344 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT, N. J. SUMMIT 6-3848

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

(6-IN-1 CLASSIFIED COMBINATION) Classified Advertising will be inserted in all six of the newspapers listed below for only seven cents per word...

HELP WANTED—Female COOKS first floor, general, maids, waitresses, busboys, couples, cooks, butlers, top paid...

GIRLS WANTED Creating card manufacturer interviewing girls for folding and packing operators...

EXPERIENCED short pressers and folders steady, good pay, David Gung, 225 Main St., Chatham.

WOMAN for cleaning, days, every other day, no heavy work, \$4-12.00.

HOUSEWORKER, white, 4 days weekly, 9 A. M. to 2 P. M., or two whole days, \$4-6.00.

SECRETARY to work in office of private Country Club, mature woman preferred, must be experienced in shorthand, typing and detail work...

WOMAN, cook, serve dinner during holidays, except Christmas, Sundays, Small family, \$6-8.00.

WOMAN to care for 7 1/2 year old child, 5 days between 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. \$5-6.00 between 9 and 5.

ROUTE MAN for established dry cleaning route GUARANTEED SALARY STEADY WORK No experience required

MAN TO WORK in BENZINE ROOM OR DRY CLEANING PLANT NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Help Wanted Male and Female N. J. STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE Springfield and Woodland Avenues, Summit, N. J. Su. 6-6616

NO FEES CHARGED Male and Female Help applied to Employers, Professional, commercial, skilled and unskilled applicants placed in jobs.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED BABY SITTING, any time, elderly woman, experienced with children \$2-20.00.

WOMAN, colored, wants cooking and light housework, \$4-5.00-W.

WOMAN, white, wants part time work, 9-12, 2-5, evenings, \$4-5.00-W.

FOR SALE 3-FURNITURE CHIPPENDALE, walnut 9-piece dining room set, oval glass chandelier, excellent condition, \$5-2800.00.

FOR SALE 4-MISCELLANEOUS REMINGTON electric shaver, perfect condition, two good razors with hot box, water tank, small gas stove, antique sewing machine, Call after 5-2358.

FOR SALE 5-FURNITURE WASHINGTON machine, \$28. Also beaver hat, box of 12, \$35. Call Su. 6-7013-M.

FOR SALE 6-FURNITURE PINE crocheted lace tablecloth, white, full size; Queen Anne pattern, No. 30 thread, Rare Christmas gift, \$5-425.

FOR SALE 7-FURNITURE STROLLER type baby carriage, almost like new, large and strong, \$2 Maple Hill 7-3172.

FOR SALE 8-FURNITURE SKIS, Hickory 6-ft. Lady's with binding, 20 ft. long, excellent condition, \$20. Call South Orange 3-0878.

FOR SALE 9-FURNITURE GRANDFATHER clock, tea wagon, bed, wardrobe, portable phonograph, Impart, red chair, 200 lbs. dining room furniture, \$30. Summit 6-7293-M, evenings.

FOR SALE 10-FURNITURE JOINTER with stand and motor; also—Sewing—electric hand sander, 12 ft. long, \$20. Summit 6-7293-M.

FOR SALE 11-FURNITURE TWO Lionel trains, good condition, OZ and O gauge tracks, \$4-2500.00.

FOR SALE 12-FURNITURE EAST washing machine with wringer; hand winding portable Victoria leather case; gray kidskin fur coat, matching hat, \$100. Call Su. 6-1973-J.

FOR SALE 13-FURNITURE O-27 GAUGE Lionel freight train with remote control, also O-gauge trains, motor, 20 ft. O-gauge track, \$4-6-7179.

FOR SALE 14-FURNITURE LANDSCAPE Materials, topsoil, humus, peat moss, seeds, fertilizer, 100 lbs. 100 lbs. 100 lbs. LITON 50 Main St., Springfield, N. J.

FOR SALE 15-FURNITURE ROOM WORKSHOP—TOY Children's toy furniture, well constructed at big savings. On display at 2170 Springfield Ave., Vaux Hall, N. J. Phone UNIONVILLE 2-7103

FOR SALE 16-FURNITURE OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS of all kinds OVERHEAD TYPE DOOR CO. 1568 Springfield Ave., Union, N. J. Phone EX-5800.

FOR SALE 17-FURNITURE OUR voice-voice telephones have definitely proved their value by superior tone, clarity, and reliability.

FOR SALE 18-FURNITURE MOVING and household machine, make offer for many household items, chairs, tables and other furniture. \$2-2201.

FOR SALE 19-FURNITURE COLORED BATHROOM SETS for immediate delivery. KITCHEN CABINETS; metal or wood, all sizes, all colors, all styles.

FOR SALE 20-FURNITURE LIONEL trains, O gauge, two engines, streamlined coaches, freight trains, motor, 20 ft. O-gauge track, \$4-6-7179.

SERVICES OFFERED 22-AUTO REPAIR-SUPPLIES STATION wagons repaired and re-tinted. Expert workmanship. Call Su. 6-7396-J.

22-A-AUTOS FOR HIRE Hertz-Drive-Your-Self System Passenger cars and trucks to hire. J. Frank Connor, Inc. Licensee DRIVE YOURSELF INSURANCE PROTECTION 35 Pine St., corner James St. Newark, N. J. SU-2-2200

22-CARPENTERS GEORGE OSSMANN Remodeling Repairing Cabinet Work. Recreation Rooms and Bars. Additions. MILLBURN 6-1212

22-D-CONTRACTORS EXPERT Sanitary Gaswork. Service cesspools and septic tanks cleaned, built and repaired. CARL GULLICK 73-78 MILLBURN, N. J. SU-6-6194.

22-E-ELECTRICAL ELECTRICIAN. Repairs and installations. R. P. HILL, 1111 N. J. Ave., Springfield, N. J. SU-6-1023.

22-F-FLOORING DEKAR Floor Maintenance. Floor sanding and refinishing. Specializing in residential work. Essex 2-1244.

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1938 FORD V8, 2-door sedan. Privately owned. Excellent condition. \$785. Su. 6-0879.

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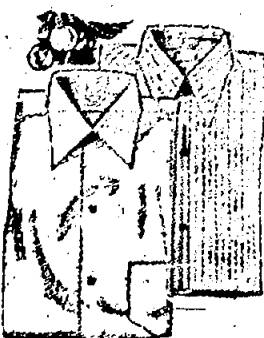
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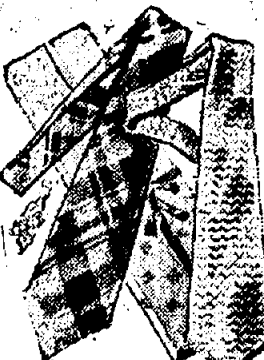
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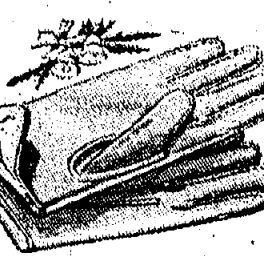
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SPORTS

Junior Rifle Club Downed by Hillside

Springfield's Junior Rifle Club was defeated by the Hillside High School's Junior Rifle Club last week at Hillside by 28 points. A return match is slated for the local police pistol range.

The Springfield team is now entering its third year of competition. The club was organized by Police Sgt. Al Sarge and is continuing to function under his supervision. Youths 12 to 18 years of age who are interested and possess a rifle may join the club. It is affiliated with the National Rifle Association.

Following are the scores of last week's match: Hillside High School

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes Amund, Schwartz, Piper, Wildermuth, Scarie, Springfield Jr. Rifle Club, Perrilli, Scarpone, Love, Pirker, Couch.

Extra boys shot for scores on each team. For Hillside, Kulk, 81, and Rickerhouse, 74; for Springfield, Wondlandt, 71, Mesker and Brandner, 69.

FIGURES ON GAME RELEASED BY N. J.

The State Division of Fish and Game, Department of Conservation, today reported 73,424 pheasants, 14,925 quail and 33,605 rabbits were liberated on open lands in New Jersey during the 1947-48 fiscal year which closed on June 30 last.

In a summary of activities for the year, the Division reported that 20,916 of the pheasants liberated were propagated and distributed from State-owned farms; 44,612 purchased from licensed dealers; 8,496 raised to adult stage by 4-H long.

Market Increases First Place Lead

Springfield Market swept its series this week with Bunnell Bros., Inc., and increased its first place lead to three full games over Hershey Ice Cream and Geljack Jewelers, who won two and three respectively.

Art Bjorsted had the high game of the night, a 24. Jimmy Norst had 211, George Rau Jr., 211, Sam Boubles, 214, Art Drescher 213, and Don Pierson, 232.

Standings table with columns: Team, W, L, T. Lists Springfield Market, Hershey's Ice Cream, Geljack's Jewelry Store, etc.

Recipients of the footballs were Co-captains Frank Chorniewy and Frank Rice, Bob Seel, Charles Fleck, Bob Malenck, Tom Rille, Jerry Festa, Simon Waysaw, John Galizewski, Jim Saffery, John Toll, Bill Meisch and Bob Machrone. The presentations were made by George Volden, Booster Club president.

Ten undergraduates also received letters. They were Warren Osterman, John Coles, Ted Mundy, Frank Festa, Ray DeBerjous, Bob Ziegenfuss, Ken Belliveau, Frank Vicendese, Art Larson and Bob Rittweger.

The team, which won all but one of its games during the past season, presented Coach Bill Brown with a gift certificate. Railway defeated Regional on Thanksgiving Day after a two-year losing streak that covered 15 games.

Ernie Ransome, Princeton backfield coach and former star halfback for the Tigers, was principal speaker. He was introduced by Johnny Bunnell, former Regional all-state end who is a sophomore on the Princeton varsity. Frank Capon, Princeton basketball coach, was unable to attend due to illness.

Since the founding of the Turkish Republic, Turkey has had a larger proportion of women as members of Parliament than Great Britain or the United States.

The Suez Canal is 104 miles long.

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Senior Grid Stars Get Gold Footballs

Presentation of gold footballs was made to thirteen senior lettermen of the Regional High School last Thursday night as more than 150 persons attended the annual Booster Club dinner at the high school.

Recipients of the footballs were Co-captains Frank Chorniewy and Frank Rice, Bob Seel, Charles Fleck, Bob Malenck, Tom Rille, Jerry Festa, Simon Waysaw, John Galizewski, Jim Saffery, John Toll, Bill Meisch and Bob Machrone. The presentations were made by George Volden, Booster Club president.

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Since Revolutionary days, New Jersey industries have furnished ammunition to our armies. Electricity and gas have contributed in many important operations in the manufacture of munitions.

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PUBLIC SERVICE

Budget Group

Our first basketball game last Friday with Cranford was one of the most exciting games I have ever seen Regional play. The JV's played first and won their game but the Varsity was defeated by a score of 46-43. They were winning by only one point at the end of the game, but a Cranford player was allowed two fouls, thereby moving up the score. Tuesday afternoon we played Union, and Friday night we will play Rahway, both games on our home court.

The Senior play was voted upon last week and the favorite has proved to be "Dear Ruth." As soon as the play books arrive, Miss Mac says try-outs will begin. Some of the participants in the assembly program last week were: Evie Melany, who played the piano; Bunny Michele, who gave a real cute pantomime of "His Rocking Horse Run Away." Also during assembly, Mr. LaSola, head of the agriculture department, presented Don Springle with a second place medal awarded him for public speaking. This contest was held by the F. F. A. organization. I should like to mention here that Don, besides being president of our school chapter of the Future Farmers of America, is also president of the state chapter.

Assembly this week was held Wednesday and was led by Elaine Galloway. Our guest was Norman Coates Webster who gave an entertaining talk on "So you don't like poetry."

Regional was honored to have a convention of the Union County Student Councils meet in our library Thursday from 2 to 4 o'clock. Students and one faculty member represented each school. Some of the schools present were: Buttin High, Rahway High, Millburn High and others. Edith Pieper, student-council head, presided. A few students participating were: Ray De Berjous, who gave the welcoming speech; Alice Monahan, speaking on Student Council projects; Joan Grate, financial problems; Harvey Kardetero, enforcement of rules; and Don Springle, who spoke on the ways to make a Student Council stronger.

Mr. Nevin and a few of the members of the wrestling team, went down to Rutgers University last Saturday for an excursion. In the morning they watched demonstrations given by well known wrestlers and coaches. In the afternoon a number of the boys wrestled and a few of the winners are Fred Rice, Jim Marshall and Bob Allcroft, who, by the way, defeated a college wrestler. They were also shown movies of the Navy-Lehigh wrestling match.

The Mobile Field Service Unit of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is now visiting New Jersey for a two-week period. The unit consists of a truck and trailer specially designed, weighing ten tons and is 45 feet long and 10 feet high. It is equipped with the most up-to-date facilities for the care of infantile paralysis patients. The unit contains a respirator, hot pack machine, treatment table, resuscitator, aspirator, a complete diagnostic unit, intravenous medication and first aid supplies, infra-red lamp, running water, floodlights and a 5,000 watt electric generator. It is the "world's largest ambulance" and has been used to assist medical and health authorities in epidemic areas. It also functions as an ambulance for transporting respirator (iron lung) cases over long distances.



CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD

By GREGORY HEWLETT

Although there was no let-down in developments of a crucial nature on the international front, events of lesser world importance but of greater human interest attracted this observer this week.

There were, for example, the cases of the two young men who wanted so badly to make big hits at their forthcoming marriages that they broke the laws of the land regarding the taking of other people's property.

One of the pair, a 23-year-old New Yorker, thought he'd help out his bride-to-be by supplying an honest-to-goodness wedding dress. According to police, he took the dress, along with the beautiful mannequin wearing it, from the window of a Springfield avenue store and was apprehended later by the law with both in his possession.

The other case was less spectacular. In this one, a 25-year-old East Orangeite, who was scheduled to be married in a couple of weeks was arrested in his home city. In the questioning that followed, he admitted burglaries in the Oranges, Newark and Irvington . . . all to raise money, he said, for his wedding.

Too Many Babies?

Then there were the companion stories about the world's population, birth rates, and automobiles.

First to speak during the week on this subject was the sociologist, Dr. Henry Pratt Fairchild, who observed that there are just too many people in the world. In countries like China, India and Japan, he said, a drastic check on the birth rate is essential, and even in this country there's some doubt as to the desirability of our rate of growth.

"More babies are being born in the United States than ever before in our history," asserted the learned scientist.

Not to be outdone, a Johns Hopkins biostatistician and demographer, Dr. Lowell J. Reed, came up with a statement that seems on the surface to be somewhat contradictory to Dr. Fairchild's. A nation's material wealth, he said, is the final deciding factor in determining population; the more wealth, the fewer babies.

"It appears that if people are given the choice between material comforts and pleasures and children, they'll take the material things," was the way Dr. Reed put it.

We've heard that idea expressed before in relation to India and China, but it doesn't seem to work that way in the U.S.A. Or perhaps the only reason for our bumper crop of babies is the fact that there are more folks at the age to have babies!

Human Relations

Prospective bridegrooms weren't the only young men who ran into difficulties. After a lull in juvenile misdeeds in this area, there seemed to be another outbreak of crimes by teen-agers. The major case involved a group of lads, 13 to 18 years of age, in the Roseville section of Newark, who were found to have committed a series of burglaries over a two-year period. No small-time stuff, their loot amounted to some \$5,500, police said, in addition to \$3,000 worth of property damage at the places they burglarized.

Other and lesser cases were uncovered in South Orange and Montclair.

Of a different nature but still in the field of human relations was the case down in Alabama which reversed the usual procedure. This time, a white man was convicted by an all-white jury and sentenced to 45 years in prison for raping a Negro woman.

And in this general area of race relations was the action of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America in "reaffirming" a statement of the Brooklyn Dodgers, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, for his "Christian principles in sports notably extending opportunity without regard to race, color or creed." This referred to Rickey's signing of Jackie Robinson in 1947, supplying the first opportunity for a Negro to play major league baseball.

Council President Charles P. Taft's comment in making the presentation is worth noting:

"It is difficult to know when the preparatory educational process has been sufficiently effective to take the next forward step. When a man of courage decides to take a chance and his forward step proves the soundness of his judgment, it is an achievement worthy of national recognition. I hope other members of the Christian Church will follow your example."

Benefits Paid to Jersey Unemployed

New Jersey's unemployed workers received approximately the same amount in State UC benefits during October as in September. A total of \$3,510,587 was paid to non-veterans under the State unemployment compensation system in October which was a decrease of 22 per cent from the \$5,511,321 paid out in September.

During October, \$602,554 was paid to veterans in Servicemen's Readjustment Allowances from funds appropriated by Congress. This represented a 34 per cent decrease from the September payments to unemployed veterans which totalled \$1,303,830.

Your Signature May Be Cause Of Much Trouble

All of you know that a signature is something put on a piece of paper by yourself or under your direction to represent your name. But do you always know what you are signing and what you are agreeing to do?

What goes before your signature is the important thing. The fact you did not understand what you signed will not help you. Signatures are binding.

If, for instance, you purchase equipment on the installment plan, you sign a contract with the seller. According to law, everything agreed upon must be in the written contract. Promises or guarantees made by the salesman are no good, if they are not a part of the written contract. So read the complete contract carefully before you sign.

The question of signing notes often comes up. You may be asked

to endorse a note as a second signer. The fact that you are asked to sign automatically shows that the loan is a doubtful risk. So be cautious about signing it. You will have to pay the loan, if the first signer cannot.

Take care before signing a receipt for money or accepting a signed receipt. Be sure it states whether the payment is for the full amount, or whether the amount is "on account." This means only part of what is owed is settled. All receipts should be dated when signed.

Legal signatures should always be written the same way. Harry J. Brown and H. John Brown may be the same person, but someone may have to prepare an affidavit to prove it. A married woman should not use the title "Mrs." in her legal signature. She should use her own name.

BEST WORKERS

New Jersey tops the entire Atlantic seaboard in value of manufactured products per wage earner.

Check Lighting For Safety's Sake

If home lighting were planned so every member of the family could see safely, it wouldn't be said that most accidents happen right at home. Doris Anderson, extension specialist in home management at Rutgers University, urges folks to do something about the lighting in their homes.

Start with the front door. A good light there is a must if stumbling or falling by members of the family and guests is to be kept to a minimum.

Now consider the stairs in the house. The ones leading to the cellar are often the most neglected. Even in the daytime they should be well lighted. Indirect lighting is good for it prevents any blinding from the glare of a bare bulb. These same points apply to all other stairs, too. In addition, they need two-way switches placed at the head and foot to light the way up or down. Don't forget the hallways and

closets. For hallways, indirect lighting is again the answer. Try to eliminate all unshaded bulbs. As for the closets, plan a light in each of them.

Make sure there is a switch to turn on lamps or light fixtures at

each main entrance to all rooms. This will do away with falling over unexpected objects or bumping into furniture that may not be in their usual place.

Lighting in the kitchen is especially important. Working in your

own shadow is always an accident hazard and slows up your work. When light reflects on each work center it means there is less chance for the homemaker to cut her finger instead of the potato.

Hahne + Co.

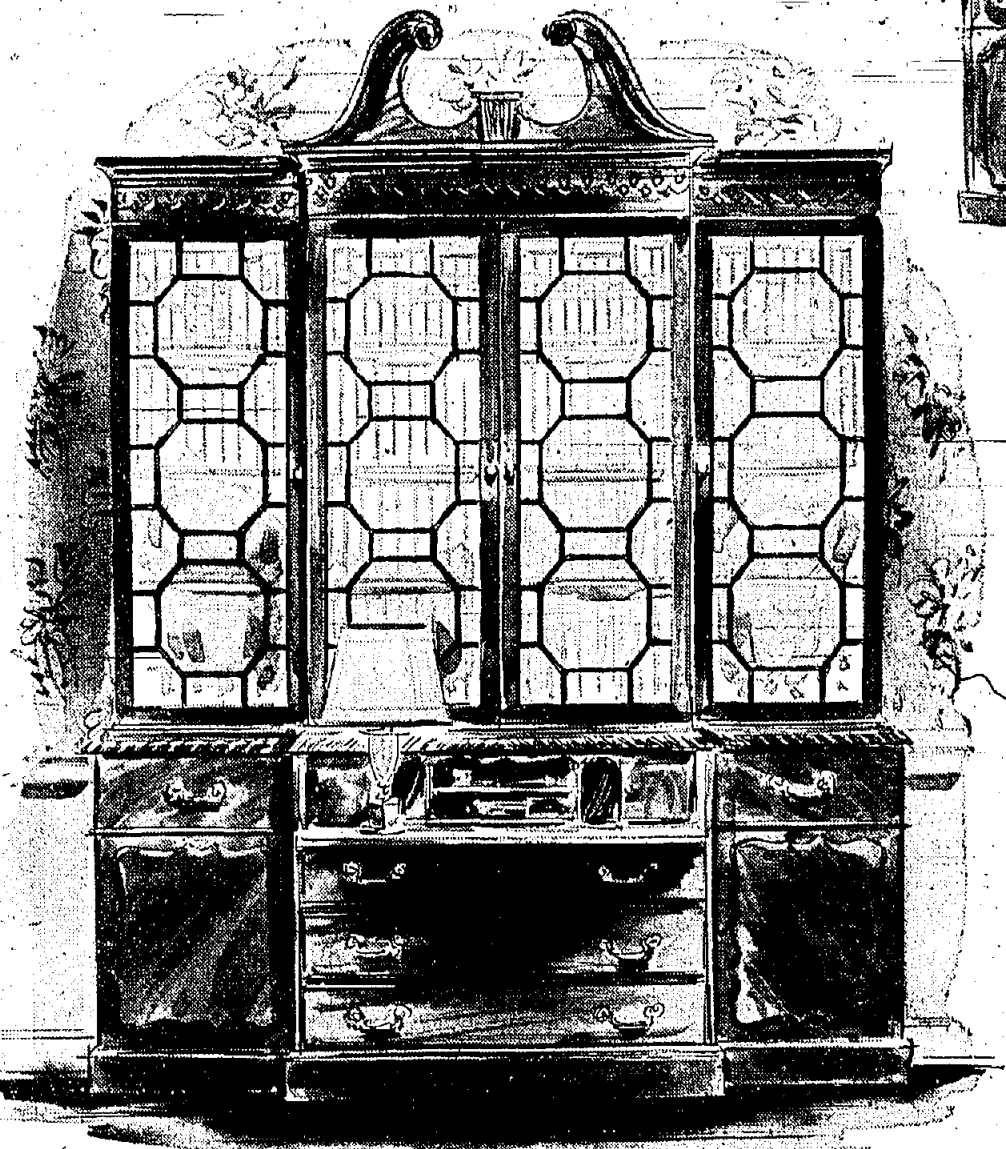
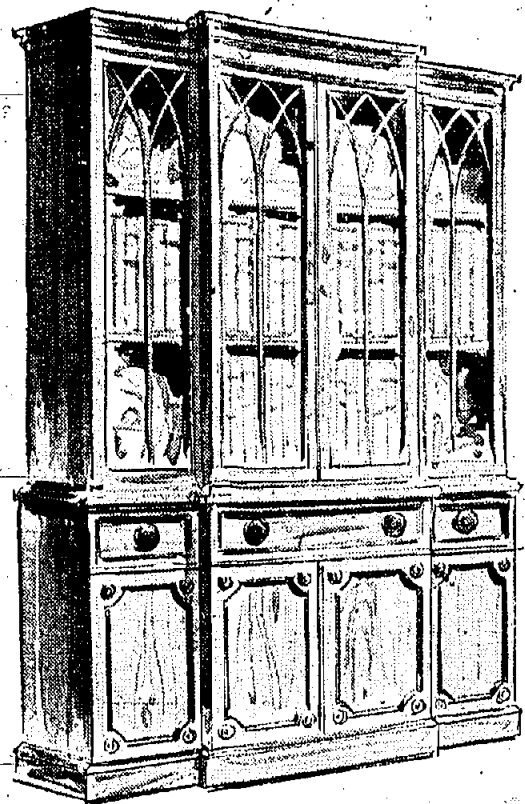
DECEMBER . . . 1948

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
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5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

We will remain open until 9 p. m. on the days circled.

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Truly exhibition pieces, in polished, ruby-rich mahogany veneer or choice pine or fruit wood . . . some with leather writing surfaces . . . all, ranging in width from 59" to 74", at one price. Here is beauty on a grand scale . . . beauty to endure for generations . . . beauty to utilize now . . . with pride . . . in your home.

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The Formula and the Foundation

By JOHN COAD

The responsibility for the decrease in advertisements displaying well-dressed smokers in magazines of national circulation is due to the efforts of one man, an energetic, grey-haired Summit chemical engineer, Howard B. Bishop.

Bishop as president of the Human Engineering Foundation has for the past nine years been conducting a vigorous campaign aimed at convincing people to adopt a specific formula for a better way of life. Included on his agenda of items which he believes are leading the human race to certain eclipse, the elimination of which would lead to that "better way of life" are: coffee, tea, colas, tobacco, chocolate and alcohol.



HOWARD B. BISHOP at his desk in the offices of the Human Engineering Foundation, Summit. From his office Bishop directs the drive for the eradication of coffee, tea, colas, tobacco, chocolate and alcohol. The use of these items he feels is leading the human race down the trail to certain eclipse.

"Some 40 years ago," Bishop told us, "I was a 'coffee addict.' My mother was very fond of coffee and thought I couldn't do a day's work without it. So to please her I started drinking the stuff. But after several years of headaches and indigestion, my hands began to tremble. Thinking coffee might be the cause I stopped its use. My troubles soon disappeared and I haven't touched a drop since."

Fame and Fortune

Bishop, now 71, has attained some fame and not a little fortune, in his lifetime, a result of having perfected processes for the laundry industry, and for the manufacture of anhydrous hydrofluoric acid, used in refrigeration, 100 octane gas and the atomic bomb. He now is devoting the better part of his energies to the eradication of cancer, heart disease and various other maladies besetting the human race, all to be accomplished through his formula as presented to the public by bulletins and contacts from the Human Engineering Foundation.

The Formula (total abstinence from coffee, tea, colas, chocolate, tobacco and alcohol) and Bishop guarantees it, will lead not only to better health, but also perpetuates and encourages such attendant qualities as a clearer complexion, greater courage and good will. Indirectly too, Bishop reasons, the Formula will be an effective instrument in combating Communism since good health is the first line of our national defense.

Cigarettes and Hitch-hikers

The idea for the formation of the Human Engineering Foundation began some 9 years ago when Bishop was commuting between Summit and his chemical plant in Easton, Pennsylvania. During his trips between the plant and home Bishop found he was emitting a success-ful in wheedling packages of cigarettes from the hitch-hikers picked up along the way. Once in the car he would talk with them on the desirability of giving up smoking, after which the riders usually handed over their tobacco, presumably a convert to the better way of life. During the hitch-hiker period, Bishop estimates he influenced over 1200 of his riders, and accumulated in the process countless packages of cigarettes which he stowed away in his basement.

A Piece of Your Mind

We have had the great good fortune to have been adopted by a cat. Not an ordinary cat, of course, but a most urbane, intelligent, discerning, and social cat. It must have had all those qualities, at least, to adopt our family as its hosts.

We have had cats before. The children have brought them home from time to time, fed them and handshipped to keep them. But usually they have accepted of our hospitality, then strolled off into the wild blue yonder. For a cat can not be bribed to remain. It is not kept, it keeps the family. It either comes where it is or it departs henceforth.

This cat, however, because of her innate superiority, was different. The children brought her in, she drank of the milk, ate of the meat, then daintily looked over the place with the air of a new landlord deciding whether to buy the place or of a new maid deciding whether to take the job. Then she departed. She was to be seen thereafter making a survey of the houses in the neighborhood. Finally she came back, apparently satisfied that our home offered the most comfortable accommodations.

Stayed Put

Having made her decision, she has stayed with the house ever since. It is oddly pleasurable to see her as she goes through her paces. She plays with a falling leaf, charging it, turning her back, then whirling and springing suddenly upon it in all the fury of mimic warfare. She crouches and works her way across the lawn, her tail twitching, her eyes fixed upon a piece of paper fluttering in the breeze, springs upon it, rolls over and over to worry it with her paws. Then she looks about, guiltily to make sure that no one is observing her lapse from lady-like decorum.

My wife put on her a little red leather collar with small bells attached. Late at night when I close the garage doors and start down the long driveway for the house, I hear the faint tinkle of the bells as the invisible wearer runs to meet and accompany me as the first to welcome me home. Hers is not the bolterous greeting of our dog; she is dignified even in her playfulness, but it is a welcome greeting none the less.

Valuable Addition

And, of course, she is a valuable addition to the family. She keeps rats and mice away, as is definitely proven by the fact that we have none of them around since she came. The point that we had no rats or mice before she came is

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

Tuberculosis frequently has no outward symptoms in its early stage. Thus, people may have the disease without knowing they are ill. Christmas Seal funds are used in many localities to help find unknown cases of TB.

Messiah to Adults As Santa Claus Is To Children

Throughout the Advent season, adults expect a performance of Handel's "Messiah" as confidently as children await the arrival of Santa Claus. Since its first appearance on April 13, 1742, it has been performed more steadily in English speaking countries than any other choral work in existence.

The almost unbelievable fact that this matchless oratorio was produced in only 24 days by its inspired composer is only one of the better known facts in its interesting history.

Ecclesiastical circles in England offered much opposition to early presentations of "Messiah," believing the work to be too religious for performance in the theater houses of the day and yet—sacred enough to be worthy of acceptance in the churches. Until 1749, the "Messiah" could not be advertised as such in the newspapers but was listed as "the sacred oratorio by Handel."

Created Stir

The oratorio also created something of a stir in the dress fashions of women. So great were the crowds attending the performances, arranged usually as hospital and prison benefits, it was requested that "in favor of the ladies who honor the performance would be pleased to come without hoops as it would greatly increase the charity by making room for more company." Gentlemen, too, were asked to come without their swords.

Matching Handel's brilliant music are the fine choice of scriptural passages which were selected and organized by Charles Jennens. His decision to develop his theme through a series of contemplative recitatives, arias, and choruses instead of the conventional drama form was an innovation and marked the first development of the oratorio form of music.

Although Handel drafted the original score with unprecedented speed, he ultimately devoted more time and thought to "Messiah" than to any other single composition. The last musical performance ever conducted by Handel before his death on April 13, 1759 was the "Messiah."

Selections from the oratorio were first heard in this country on January 16, 1770, at a recital in the music room of the New York City Tavern, given by William Tucker, then choirmaster of Trinity Church. From the first performance of selections, its arias and choruses became steady features of weekly concerts, both public and private, during the early Colonial years.

First Rendition

It was not until 1831 that the Sacred Music Society of New York under the direction of Irish C. Hill, father of the New York Philharmonic Society, gave the first complete rendition of the work in Manhattan Island. Eighteen years later the custom of annual Christmaside performances commenced with the first concert of the Harmonic Society of New York, with Jenny Lind rendering the soprano solos. In 1874 the Oratorio Society of New York started its now traditional performance.

Colleges early recognized the greatness of the work. A Handel Society was organized at Dartmouth as early as 1800 with the Collegium Musicum of Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pa., and the University of Pennsylvania performing the work prior to the turn of the eighteenth century.

The traditional Lenten season performance of the Messiah Chorus of Bethany College, Lindbergh, Kan., is probably the most widely recognized group now performing the work. Composed of the college family, townfolks, and farmers throughout the region, its chorus of 600-voices has presented the oratorio for nearly 70 years.

In this area, Upsala College is seeking to establish a similar pattern of community participation

Jersey Incomes Reached All-time High in 1947

Both the combined pay checks and the individual pay checks of New Jersey residents reached an all-time high in 1947, according to the current issue of Review of New Jersey Business. This quarterly publication is prepared jointly by the State Department of Economic Development and the Bureau of Economic and Business Research at Rutgers University.

In an article entitled "The Trend of Income Payments in New Jersey, 1929-1947," the Review states that total income payments to individuals in New Jersey reached the new high of \$9,740,000,000 in 1947. The figure is based on recent estimates of the United States Department of Commerce. It represents a gain of 8 per cent over the preceding year and 18 per cent over the level attained in the peak war year of 1944.

Individual Check Greater

The individual pay check was greater too. In 1947 income payments on a per capita basis were \$1,342 as compared with \$1,143 in 1946. This figure was 63 per cent above the peak level of the pre-war period of 1929.

The 1947 per capita income payments in New Jersey are reported as 17 per cent greater than the national average of \$1,323. While Garden State pay checks have been above the national average over the entire recorded period from 1929 to 1947, the State does not hold as high a rank as in earlier years.

In 1929 only the District of Columbia and New York had higher average income than New Jersey. But in 1947 New Jersey was fourth instead of third highest among the 48 states and the District of Columbia.

However, New Jersey has shown persistent year-to-year increases in per capita income ever since 1933. The steady upward movement was halted briefly in the recession years of 1945 and 1946 and renewed its climb in 1947. The chief explanation for New Jersey's failure to maintain its near-top rank in per capita income payments probably can be found in the State's eight per cent decline in manufacturing payrolls which occurred from 1944 to 1947. In contrast, the factory payrolls of the United States as a whole equalled those of 1944.

The effect of a decline in factory payrolls on the level of total income payments in New Jersey receives further emphasis from the fact that such payrolls not only represent the largest single industrial source of total income payments, but also account for a larger share of all income payments in the State than they do in the United States.

Another important factor contributing to the national post-war rise in income payments was the above average rate of increase in agricultural income. New Jersey farm income more than kept pace—showing a 61 per cent increase from 1944 to 1947 as compared to the national increase of 36 per cent. But this sharp upturn had little effect on the State's aggregate since farm incomes constitute only about two per cent of the total income payments.

Arborists Association Celebrates Anniversary

On Friday evening, December 10, the Arborists Association of New Jersey will celebrate its ninth anniversary at a banquet to be held in the Pine Room of the Crystal Lake Casino, West Orange. Principal speaker of the evening will be Dr. Wallace Mitchell, Associate Extension Specialist in Soils at Rutgers University.

on its campus through the now traditional performance of the oratorio by the Upsala Choral Society.

"This Advent season, the familiar strains of the 'Messiah' will be heard in the churches, on the radio, and at the concert halls, and again will thrill its audiences whether the listeners be amateurs or cultivated music lovers.

Public Expects War Within Ten Years, Poll Reveals

By KENNETH FINK
Director, The New Jersey Poll

Political and military leaders charged with this country's defense preparations would do well to take into account the fact that a majority of the New Jersey public believes there will be another war within the next ten years.

At the present time those people in the state who expect war during the coming decade outnumber those who do not by more than two to one, (58% to 22 2/2%); 5% of the New Jersey public say it depends on what happens; and 17% have no opinion on the matter.

Top Russian leaders might be interested to know that two out of every three New Jersey citizens who expect war (65%) consider Russia the potential enemy who will be responsible for the outbreak. One in five (20%) has no opinion as to where the responsibility will lie; and the remaining 15% mention various other countries and groups, including the U. S. itself, England, Germany, politicians in general, and big moneyed interests.

Explain Sentiment

Obviously, the general public cannot know whether there will be a war or not, and if so—when? The factors causing war are for the most part beyond the people's control. But inasmuch as the public expects war, it will be all the more willing to support defense preparations and preventive measures designed to forestall the actual outbreak of conflict.

Food Prices Declined During October for Third Month in Row

For the third consecutive month average retail food prices in New Jersey declined during October, according to the Index of the State Department of Agriculture. While the declines registered during the previous two months were insignificant the October price (average retail food prices) tumbled strongly, to the extent of 2.66 per cent over the September 1948 price, 5.93 per cent above October 1947 and 126.9 per cent in excess of the August 1939 prices.

doubtedly explain the public's sentiment on two other questions measured by the New Jersey Poll in recent months. On March 4, 1948, the New Jersey Poll reported seven out of every ten citizens in favor of military training, and on September 2, 1948, an even larger majority (78%) said the U. S. should stay in Berlin even at the risk of war.

From these findings it appears that the New Jersey public apparently recognizes, not only the fact that the danger of war exists, but also the seriousness of the menace. Such public recognition should help those of our leaders entrusted with the nation's security. When New Jersey Poll reporters asked a cross-section of the New Jersey public all over the state: "Do you think there will be another war within, say, the next ten years or not?"

The replies were:
Expect war 58%
Don't expect war 22%
Depends on world conditions 5%
No opinion 17%

When the 85% of the public who said they thought there would be another war within the next ten years were asked:
"Who do you think will be responsible for starting the war?"
The answers were:
Russia 65%
Other countries and groups 15%
No opinion 20%

EXHIBITION
OILS and WATER COLORS
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2 to 4 P. M.
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29th Consecutive
DIVIDEND
2 1/2%
On All Savings Accounts
as of December 31, 1948
Savings Insured up to \$5,000.00
by an Agency of the
United States Government
Save by Mail — Free Folder on Request
INVESTORS SAVINGS
Millburn Office: 14 Main Street
Union Office: 854 Stuyvesant Ave.
Brick Church Office: 28 Washington Pl.
Assets Over \$5,000,000.00

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"Live and Play the TRAILERCOACH Way!"

COME AND SEE THE LARGEST SELECTION IN NEW JERSEY ON DISPLAY AT HARRY WILLIAMS The TRAILER MAN

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Wear-Ever Nov. Child of the Month WILL RECEIVE HER U. S. SAVINGS BOND AT BARRY'S JUVENILE FURNITURE

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Yes, your child can win one of the \$1,800 in prizes if he's between 3 and 18 months old, and at no cost to you. All you do is fill out a gift certificate at one of the stores listed below. A WEAR-EVER expert photographer will take 12 different poses of your child right in the privacy of your home, and enter all the portraits in WEAR-EVER'S monthly contest. There is no obligation now or later. Don't wait. Fill out the gift certificate. Start your child off with a prize winning Savings Bond.

NEWARK: HOME SALES CORP. 253 Springfield Ave.
PASSAIC: HARRY'S JUVENILE FURNITURE 218 Monroe St.
MILLBURN: HARRY'S JUVENILE FURNITURE 358 Millburn Ave.
NEW BRUNSWICK: HARRY'S TOY SHOP 19 Bayard St.
LITTLE HOUSE: 81 Lexington Ave.
ORANGE: DAVID PALON & CO. 249 Main St.

This Contest Is Conducted by WEAR-EVER, 40 Walnut St., Newark 2, N. J. in conjunction with the Above Dealers

Celebrating HARTDEGEN'S 79th Christmas

For Christmas Giving... For Christmas Getting...
GIFTS FROM HARTDEGEN

"Simply perfect," — that's what they'll say when they unwrap their Christmas gifts from Hartdegen. And why not? We've gathered together the choicest diamonds, watches, silver, jewelry, electrical appliances, luggage, photographic equipment and supplies for Yuletide giving—priced for every budget... carefully selected for every type. Shop Hartdegen for gifts giving and getting, too. (Just leave this ad where it'll be seen... A hint to the who has possibilities!)

Waltham "Jessica" gold filled, 17 jewels — \$46
Waltham "Bruce De Luxe" 14k, 17 jewels — \$71.50
Longines "Elex" gold filled, 17 jewels — \$71.50
Bracelet gold overlay, 20
Three diamonds in 14k gold — \$84
Blue white and perfect diamond set in 14k gold — \$195
Matching wedding ring — \$74.50
Lighter and case, by Elgin American — \$22.50

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.

(Continued on Page 3)

Now You Can Plan Your Dream Home Before the Bills and Building Begin

Whatever your purchases may be, there never was a time when it was so important to plan before you buy. Whether it's food or clothes, new furniture or a house, if you do anything in a hurry, without plenty of planning and forethought, you're almost certain to regret it.

Nor was there ever a time, either, when it was made easier for the prospective purchaser in any field to do this careful advance planning.

The advice of experts in food, home furnishings and decoration, fashions, housing and any other department of life is readily available in books, magazines and newspapers; in special pamphlets and government bulletins; on the lecture platform, over the air, and now, increasingly, on television.

Devices to Help
Latest devices to help you apply what you read or hear about home building and home furnishing, however, and to help you work out your own ideas in either, are the kits that enable you to construct a model house or plan a model room.

There is, for example, the 315-piece kit with which you can build a model of anything from a four to nine room house, experimenting with different plans until you find the one that suits you best, at which point, if you intend to build, you can call in your architect and get the builder lined up.

Kits Sealed
The kit includes layout sheets, plastic footings, wall sections and furniture cut-outs for every room, plus, of course, simple instructions—everything you need to construct your dream home in miniature, scaled half an inch to the foot. It costs around \$5.

Another kit with which you can create a tangible visualization of the house you want to build some day offers you a booklet entitled: "How to Plan the House You Want"; illustrations of various plans with which to experiment; plastic construction pieces for putting the house together and miniature nuts and bolts for securing building; and, again, furniture cut-outs.

The makers of this particular kit have three different types—one with which six different model houses can be made; one that builds twelve different houses, and a third which can be used to make as many as eighteen miniature houses of different designs. Prices of kits run from \$3.50 to \$9.50.

"Room Kit"
Then there's the kit which gives you the materials to plan the decoration and furnishing of rooms. This one consists of 76 wooden pieces or "symbols," as the maker calls them, each of which represents a particular part of a room—windows, doors, fireplace, etc.—or an article of furniture, plus a squared-off floor plan in which each square equals a square foot, and, of course, an instruction book to show you, step by step, just how to go about designing your room. This room-planning kit costs \$6.95.

Make This An Ideal Christmas Ideal For Winter or Summer
A 25" "Show Master" Snow Plot for Winter—And Also Included Is a 48" Lawn Mower for Summer! The Four Rubber-Tread Drive Wheels 1 1/2 H.P. Clinton Engine—1444 at \$39.50.
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THINKING OF BUILDING? MAKE SURE that your dream house comes out just as you want it by working out your ideas in advance in model form, with a kit designed specially for the purpose. Plan for the winter evenings!

Trend Toward Smaller Homes Makes Space Saving Important

New houses now being built are generally smaller than those built in pre-war years, owing to many factors. Labor and materials are higher, as is land, and a foot or two off the end of a room comes up a substantial saving.

This trend towards smaller homes brings the problem of efficient utilization of space, and means careful planning if the house is to appear roomy and be comfortable. Some floor plans call for a small living room and another room to be used as a dining room and extra living room. Other blue-prints show a little larger living room but no dining room, with a kitchen breakfast nook. So it is up to the type of household when it comes to selecting the right layout. But even the so-called large living room is much smaller than the dimensions that used to obtain.

Utility Important
When it comes to furnishing, the prime consideration is utility. For smaller rooms such pieces as massive breakfast or bookcases are to be avoided, as are those large "overstuffed" chairs. In the kitchen, cabinets and other equipment should be planned to give the maximum service in the minimum space. If there is a dining room, one of the modern compact extension tables, which can be placed at the side of the room, will create space for other pieces to make the room nice as a library, study or extra sitting room. If there is a dining space in the living room, this type of table does well, too, and takes the dining room look out of the living room.

Floors and Walls
Decoration of floors and walls in the small home can actually in-

Put Glycerine To Work at Jobs Around the Home

If you'd like to keep those gorgeous autumn leaf colorings fresh and bright for decorative use, here's how: While the method is specially suggested for beautiful beech leaves, users report good results also with other varieties. Pick the leaves just as they begin to show a yellow tinge, split the stems a few inches up and place immediately in pure glycerine, diluted slightly by the addition of a small amount of water (one part water to four of glycerine is a good general rule). Leave the stems in this solution for two weeks. After that they may be placed in vase or any other container, without water and should last for a long time.

Another Method
Here is another method, more complicated it is true, but said to do a wonderful job of preserving autumn leaves and also flowers. First spread the leaves and press them in a pan with absorbent layers of fine dry sand which has been heated as hot as the hand can bear. After the sand cools the leaves are removed, smoothed with a hot iron, dipped in a varnish and allowed to dry in the air. To prepare the varnish, soften 11 oz. of gelatine by soaking it in cold water, and then dissolve it in 9 oz. of glycerine which has been heated to 212 degrees F. When properly prepared this varnish is colorless, and on cooling, is pliable and wax-like. Flowers may also be preserved for some time by dipping them in this varnish.

For Painters
If you are one of the great many of paint-purchasers, here's a trick that may be of interest to you: To prevent paint from running onto a mirror or a glass door knob, a brass outlet cover or ornament, simply rub a thin film of glycerine over the areas to be protected. After the job is over and the paint is dry, just remove the glycerine with water.

Leather Bag
Then there's that leather bag that's been left in the attic or cellar for a time, and it is quite useless except for mending. The mildew stains may often be removed by rubbing in a little petroleum jelly, and then polishing the leather thoroughly with a soft clean cloth on which a few drops of glycerine have been sprinkled. Disfiguring scratches on a glass table-top, if they are not too deep, can usually be removed without difficulty by using a paste of glycerine, water and iron oxide. Dip a hard felt pad in the paste and rub briskly back and forth over the scratched surface until markings have disappeared. Deep gouges, however, require more special treatment.

BOOKS FOR GARDENERS
For gardeners who specialize in a single plant family, there is a new book, "Orchids, Their Culture and Selection," by Gwendolyn Anley, from England; and "Tuberous Begonias" by Worth Brown, with illustration by Eldon N. Dye.

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What to Do If Pipes Freeze

One of the common emergencies in the home is the frozen pipe. The best way to avoid this is by shutting off, and thoroughly draining unused pipes in winter. This task is best done by a plumber. Permitting a small water flow is a good way to avoid freezing, as many readers always advise us. And we advise them right back, that this is a most wasteful procedure.

Frozen Pipes
Thaw out frozen pipes easily in this way: (1) open the faucet; (2) working slowly away from the faucet, pour boiling water on pipe or apply hot cloths or hold an electric heater, burning newspaper or torch near the pipe. If the pipe has not been broken when freezing, thawing backward from the faucet will break the freeze, permitting water to flow as soon as thawing is complete. Be ready to shut off the main valve in case pipe is broken. Never pour water on insulated pipes. Use a hose connection, if necessary, to replace a burst pipe or a pipe section with a hole too large to repair. If replacement pipe cannot be secured at once, as is the case with so many building items, fasten hose tightly at both ends of connection with regular hose clamps. Inside diameter of hose should be just large enough to fit pipe snugly. We know one house where such an "emergency" repair was used with safety for three years during the war!

At any time of year, water pipes are subject to corrosion, and leaks do occur from time to time. Every leak starts in a small way, and if stopped while small, will avoid possible damage to the home and often sidestep costly repairs. It is a good idea for the homeowner to look over exposed pipes every month to detect possible leaks. No costly repair bills for such wise folk! Leaks at joints or couplings can be stopped by shutting off the water, unscrewing the joint, smearing the thread with thick paint, tar or heavy oil compound, and then rescrewing tightly.

Plan Electric Kitchen Outlets
No room in your home is more important electrically than the kitchen. If you are remodeling or building a new kitchen, plan plenty of light and convenience outlets for your work centers and equipment. An electrician knows how to plan the circuits, the size of wires and other technical requirements for good wiring. But it is up to every home owner to tell him what equipment will be in the kitchen now, and what is likely to be purchased at a later date. Sufficient outlets should be installed for them.

The Wiring Committee on Interior Working Design has set certain standards for kitchen outlets to guide you and the electrician. The committee suggests one convenience outlet for every four linear feet of kitchen counter or work surfaces. At least one outlet should be located in each divided work surface, declares Doris Anderson, extension specialist in home management.

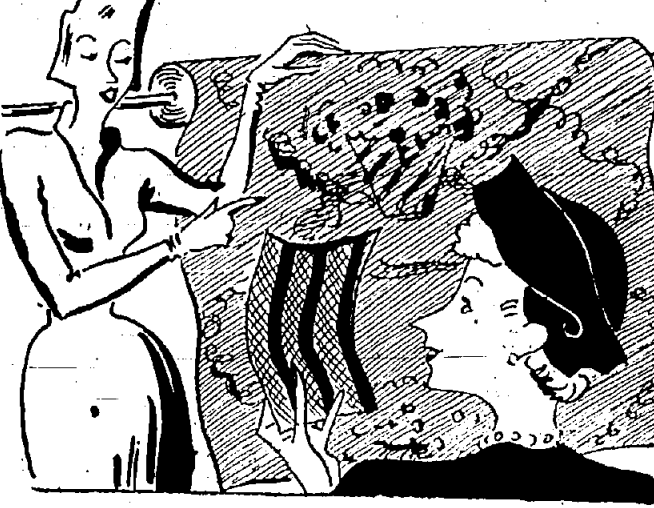
Most outlets should be placed 44 inches above the floor line. The outlet for the kitchen clock and also the kitchen ventilating fan should be placed 6 to 7 feet above the floor. If you have an electric range, dish washer or waste disposal unit, or have any thought of getting one, plan separate outlets for each of these.

Using duplex outlets for two appliances used close together is suggested, too.

Getting Children to Do Household Tasks
There have been reports lately that the most successful method of getting the children to perform household chores is not with threats, bribes, or money payments, but by using this fact: "If you will wash the lunch dishes, I'll be able to make a batch of cookies for supper." This is not strutting a bargain but, on the other hand, it is bringing to mind the fact that his cooperation is needed to enable others to achieve a desired end.

Your Home and You

By BETTY TELFER Short Hills



The demand that homes of today be comfortable as well as beautiful has led to a far more intelligent use of fabrics than has ever before been known. Draperies have been used for centuries, chairs have been upholstered and beds have been draped. The modern handling of fabrics establishes a unity in decoration, a center of interest that is impossible to achieve by the use of any other furnishings. The apparently unrelated factors, the walls, the furniture, and the floor are made to "belong" when correct fabrics are used. The modern woman has at her command an unlimited choice of textiles to meet every decorative need.

In decorating, we classify fabrics by their uses. We call some fabrics glass curtaining, meaning that thin sheer curtains that are used next to the window pane. We have easement curtains which are also used next to the glass and these are usually of slightly heavier materials and made to pull. Drapery fabrics are those used for the decorative part of the window treatment, and last, the upholstery fabrics. In the trade showrooms textiles are classified by the yarns of which they are made—cottons, linens, silks, rayons, and now all the new synthetic yarns that have been developed during the war.

Fabric Prohibition
Up to the middle of the seventeenth century silks and velvets were the favorite fabrics of France, and in England the beautiful printed and woven linens were used. Then some of the printed cotton fabrics were brought in from India and Egypt. Such a hue and cry went up from the manufacturers of linens! Their businesses would be ruined! There ought to be a law! So a law was passed prohibiting the importation of cotton fabrics. If you have a clear idea of what prohibition does in any line, you will know what happened at that time. Cottons were smuggled in. Yes, there were bootleggers in those days who sold chintzes, cretonnes, and of course, everyone wanted some. Mrs. A. had her bedroom draped in cretonne. Mrs. B. gave her husband no rest until she also had cretonne or chintz. The demand became so strong that cottons appeared in the open market. Cotton as a fabric has been viewed with disdain for many years, but it proved that its uses were many. We have cotton velvet, velours, damasks, tapestries, etc., as well as our chintzes, organdies, and marquisettes.

Pure silk came from China and then by way of Persia and Turkey into France and England. After the first world war rayon made its debut, and it had the same struggle against real silk that cotton has been greatly perfected and given many trade names. We speak of nylon which is a glass curtaining made of rayon fibre. Rayon is also used in the manufacture of velvets, upholstery and drapery fabrics. It takes dyes very well and has a sheen which may be desirable in many spots. The rayon satins are soft, pliable, have beautiful colors, and may be had in fascinating colors. Rayon has now taken its place among the standard textures of the world.

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YOUR GARDEN This Week

Dahlia roots may not keep well this year, so precautions should be taken to insure the best treatment possible.

Those that had a good quantity of soil holding the roots together are plump. Roots from which most of the soil has fallen away were shriveled. In a few cases the storage roots sometimes improperly called tubers, had already started to decay inside.

The clumps still seem active. Sprouts are starting from the stalk and a few even from the crown. The explanation of this behavior is the peculiar growth conditions during the late summer. The plants suffered somewhat of a check during the hot dry spell of mid-summer. Then came good growing conditions and the plants grew vigorously until the killing frost.

During this period the plant manufacturers and stores focus in the roots. This year, however, the plants continued to grow right up to frost, using up, rather than storing these foods.

This being the case with our dahlias, we have divided into two or three parts those clumps which had very thick stalks, so they would dry out internally, treating the stems and all cut surfaces with sulfur and lime to stop mold growth. Then the bare roots were covered with sand.

It will be well to examine the roots every couple of weeks. If there are signs of shriveling, place wet burlap bags over them to give a little moisture. Too much may not be good.

The losses this year, as I see it, will be shriveling of immature roots and decay at the crown due to improper curing of the heavy stalks.

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Make Your Christmas Wrappings More Attractive This Year

No matter how inexpensive your Christmas gifts, if you tie them up pretty, they'll make an impressively charming appearance.

Many people, though, have trouble making a pretty package.

They find it hard to wrap the paper flat and neat, and when it comes to tying ribbon bows, their fingers suddenly become "all thumbs."

Here, then, are some simple directions that should enable the most butterfingerted to wrap and tie their Christmas packages successfully.

Something to keep in mind is to select the right paper for each gift—a paper with a small pattern for little boxes, saving the big splashy designs for large boxes.

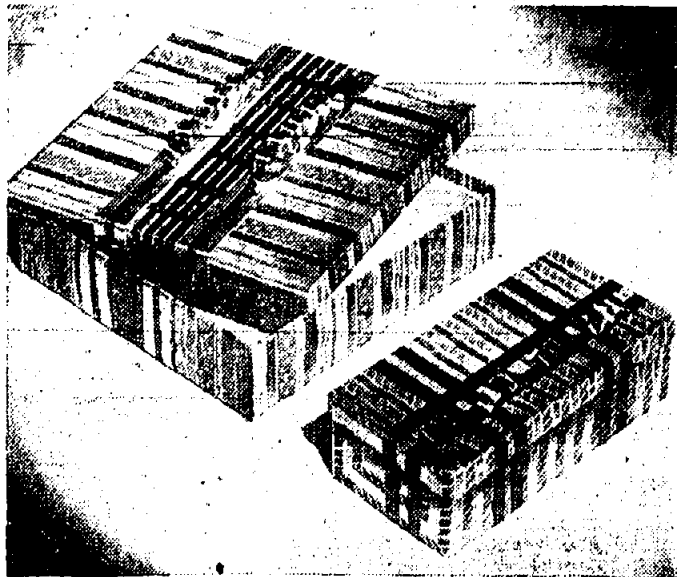
For plain tying, begin at center top, bring ribbon around under box, up at center, cross ribbon and bring around box in other direction. Tie ends at center top; cut ends, leaving pieces long enough for attaching separate decorative bow.

For a flat tailored bow, start with longest loop first. Cut off a

length of ribbon twice as long as the length of the loop desired, plus half an inch for overlapping and pasting. Place ribbon with shiny side down flat on table, bring the two edges up and paste them down at center, overlapping half an inch.

Make two more loops in this same way, each one successively shorter than the other. Place one on top of the other and paste them in place at center. Add a separate short piece of ribbon around center and paste on underside of bow.

Tailored Loop Bow: This is made similarly to the plain tailored bow except that loops are all pasted together on underside. After all loops are pasted together, bow is pasted to package. No center piece is used on this bow, thus allowing all loops to stand up.



SOME PEOPLE SEEM TO HAVE A knack for tying up charming Christmas packages. Others find all their fingers into thumbs as soon as they pickup paper and ribbon. The instructions at left are for the latter.

Special Handling Needed When Washing Delicate Curtains

Washing curtains is always quite a job, but if you understand them often and follow certain recommended steps, you'll find it much easier and your curtains will last longer. Here are Doris Anderson's suggestions for washing curtains. She is extension specialist in home management at Rutgers University.

First of all, make sure the curtains can be washed. If you're in doubt, play safe and have them dry cleaned. But if the curtains are washable, measure them before laundering. Also, remember that certain fibers—whether they are cotton or rayon—are thin and delicate, so handle curtains carefully.

Soak in Warm Water

For white cotton ones, soak them first in warm water for ten to fifteen minutes. Don't soak colored curtains; just rinse them once or twice before washing. Squeeze rather than rub to get out the surface soil. Then launder in warm water and heavy suds, using water of 150 degrees Fahrenheit for white curtains and 90 degrees to 100 degrees for colored ones. If you are using a washing machine, run it three to five minutes for the white curtains and two to four for the colored. Net or lace curtains or others that are quite worn should be put into a mesh or muslin bag if they are done in the machine. A second rinsing may be needed for badly soiled curtains even though they have been soaked first.

Then rinse the cotton curtains thoroughly—three times when possible. The water for the first two should be softened if it is hard. Run the washing machine only about two minutes for each rinsing.

Wringing Curtains

To wring the curtains, loosen the tension on the roller-type machines. Feed the curtains lengthwise through the wringer, keeping the edges straight. If you have the spinner-type washer, spin the curtains until they are almost dry. If the job must be done by hand, don't twist—squeeze out the excess moisture.

To dry a cotton curtain, using a stretcher frame is the easiest and best way of keeping it in shape and the right size. If you don't have a regular stretcher, you can rig up one. Put a curtain rod in the top casing and another one at the bottom. Pin the top rod to a line or hang it at a window. If pressing is needed after the curtain is dry, work lengthwise on a large flat surface.

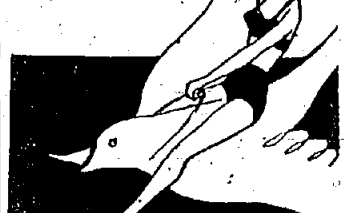
Laundering rayon curtains is somewhat tricky, because they need very careful handling. If they are twisted at all, the fibers are likely to break or crumple may form that are impossible to get out.

Follow the directions for washing cotton curtains by hand, only make sure that the water is lukewarm, not hot. For the last rinse, fold the rayon curtains in quarters and dip them up and down, holding the material straight. Then press the folded curtains against the side of the tub to remove as much water as possible. Next lay them on a large sheet and gently pat out more moisture with a towel or another sheet.

The curtains should then be about dry enough to iron. Place them lengthwise on the ironing surface. Do the hem first. Then iron the rest, always working with the lengthwise thread. You can hang rayon curtains to dry with a curtain rod in the top casing and a wooden stick in the bottom. But don't stretch them on a frame.

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Don't Apply Soap To Black Materials

You should never apply soap directly to black materials. It makes them take on a whitish look. Wash garments in warm, soapy water to cut dirt and grease. When thoroughly clean, rinse in cold water. You can stretch your food dollar by looking for labels which describe the can or package contents. It's surprising how much helpful information you will obtain from them. For an even golden-brown glass on the crust, brush the crust, before baking, with either foamy egg white (slightly beaten), cream, or melted butter. Let it stand for 5 minutes before popping into the oven.

Your Home

(Continued from Page 3)

wears severely cut man-tailored suits. When we discussed her apartment she said that she did not care too much about the bedroom except for one thing. Here her unsuspected self came out of hiding. She wanted a draped dressing table as frilly and frivolous as we could make it. She wanted to look feminine in her own home. She said she would look at it with great joy and then depart for her business-deck with the comfortable feeling of having broken the age long inhibition that

things must be serviceable and WEAR. Due to science we now have many sheer fabrics that look fragile but will stand a great deal of wear and are washable. These will give you the look you want and the service. They were designed especially for your home and you.

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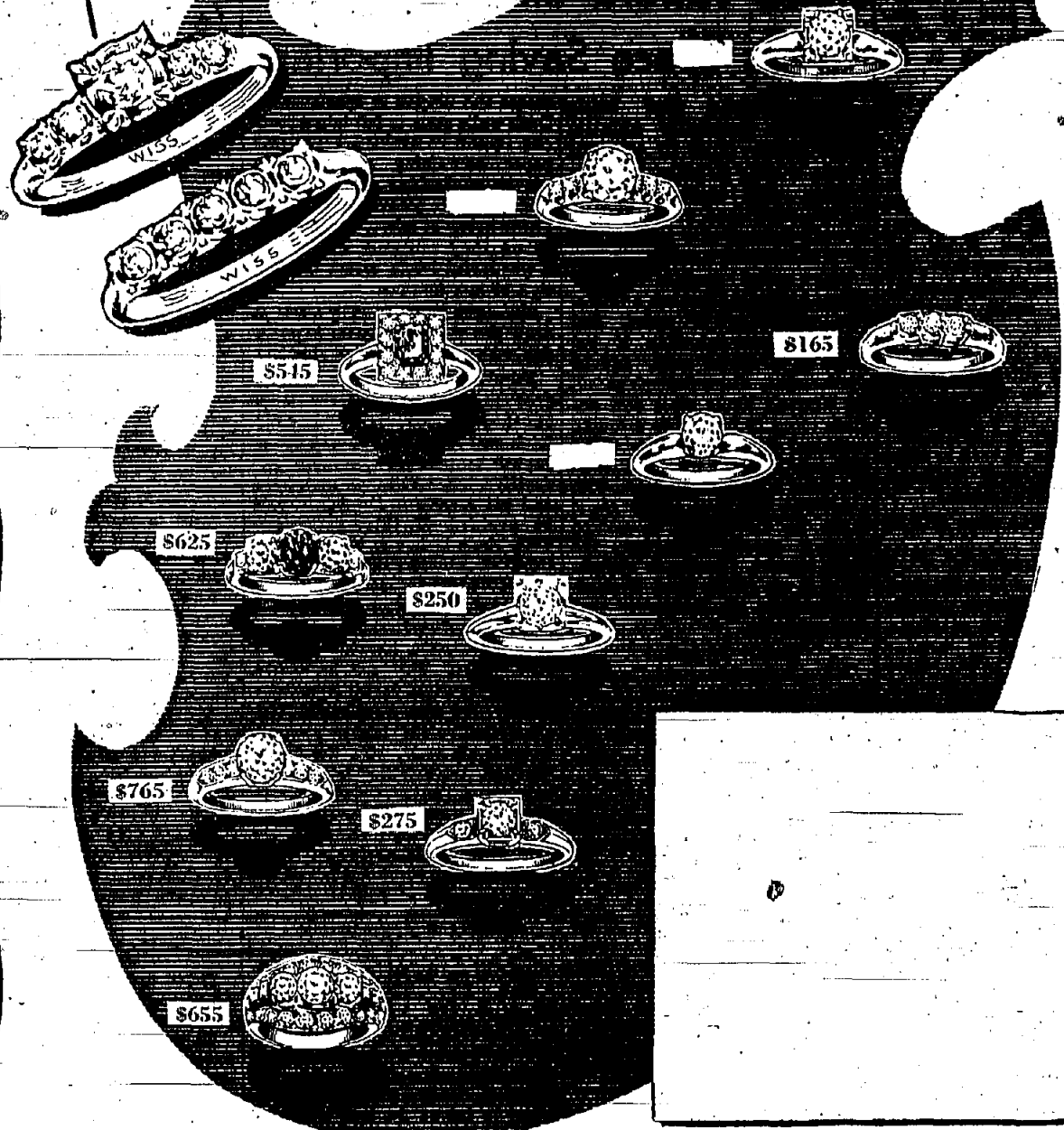
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Winter's Fashions May Cause Drastic Change in Shoe Design

By LOUELLA BELDEN REDDA

This Winter's fashions in shoes may revolutionize the industry, in the opinion of some experts, who have witnessed at last the designing of footwear for comfort without sacrifice of grace or high fashion.

The creators who first started the trend to cover up the foot, the trend to boots and high shoes, are this season turning the foot. Throughout the shoes are cut low on the instep to show the foot on the side and front, but always the heels and toes are closed.

The new construction feature introduced in this line is what designers feel may make extensive changes in the shoe industry.

Designed for the woman who wants height in her heel, but who does not like to "teeter," the lift is accomplished by a wedge placed between the heel and the body of the shoe to answer that lady's demands. Thereby, the heel starts lower, the arch stays high.

Designed for day wear, day after day, shoes of soft calf skin, in colors ranging from bright red to warm brown, are made for walking, yet with enough height for beauty to wear with the most formal street apparel.

Toes are tapered and squared, low cut on the instep. Some shoes have straps, and have tailored buttons and bows. Others have decorative inserts of contrasting material, such as suede or calf in another color.

There is also being introduced the low-cuban heel, medium, and high, to wear with the brown evening gowns which are becoming so popular.

Harrison's shoes in East Orange, piloted under, aside, and atop of Harrison's big "Joyous Noel" sleigh, tell the story of the latest fashion trend in shoes. From Cinderella's glass slipper (which is now white satin trimmed in rhinestones, or black velvet, trimmed in rhinestones) to English Argyle socks for men, and purses for teens from Guatemala, there is repeated, over and over again, the phrase, "Home to Grandmother's." For truly that is where the fashion trend is taking all of us these days.

Kresge Teen-Agers Graduate Models

The Teen Ager who have graduated from Kresge-Nowark's three-month course in modeling will have a chance to model every Saturday from noon until 2 p. m. in the seventh floor restaurants, thereby putting into practice what they studied of basic modeling. Mothers and their daughters are now able to enjoy the fashion parade while they are having lunch.

The models chosen for the shows are:

Nancy Cunningham, Madison High, recently chosen Kresge-Nowark's Teen Queen; Geri Gottlieb, Westfield High; Olga Papenek, Irvington High; Donna Curran, South Side High; Antoinette Sorger, West Side High; and Julie Zarra, St. Michael's. The girls have all been active in the store's Teen Council Shows, and were chosen for their ability to model.

John Jordan is the director of Teen Age Activities for Kresge-Nowark.

"Oldest House in Summit" Subject of Painting

A Summit artist, Dr. Phillips Endicott Osgood, holds the center of attraction for patrons of Cramp's Art Store, 505 Main street, East Orange, where no less than 30 of his fine paintings are being offered to the public.

Many are landscapes of the Essex-Union area, including the one shown on page 8, captioned "The Oldest House in Summit."

Dr. Osgood, by the way, has been a man of many parts—clergyman, lecturer, author, and script writer in addition to artist.

Montevideo is the capital of Uruguay.



A DEEP PINK satin evening ensemble . . . gown stole and gloves. Bright embroidery in pale pink.

Ward Off Wrinkles With Cream Lotion

Premature wrinkles usually show up first around the eyes. If your skin is thin and delicate, see that they do not happen to you. Prevention of beauty woes is easy. If one has good health, but curling them is something else again.

When applying a cream after the bedtime face washing, give special heed to the tissues surrounding the eyes. The practice of anointing the skin will guard against puckered eyelids. It will even coax away tiny lines that that have already formed. It will erase creases that are due to skin dryness. The cream should be a rich lubricant and emollient, one that will also keep the skin smooth and soft.

Treating the Eyes
When treating the eyes, smoothly over the lid from the nose out toward the temple. Do little circles there, just for fun. Look up, and apply the cream under the eye, coming back to the starting point. Use the third finger. The index finger is inclined to be too strong, may give too much heavy pressure for that frail and sensitive eye. The cream should remain on over night.

After this special treatment, spread the cream over your throat, using both hands, throwing the head back slightly, but not tensing the muscles.

Sweep Outward

Group the fingers, place the tips on the tip of the chin, sweep outward to the ears. Don't try to do circles on the cheeks; you are likely to push the flesh up around the eyes. On that part of your portrait you should do light tapping and slapping movements.

Small circles on the forehead are permitted because the flesh is thin there, close to the bone. Don't overlook your ear lobes; they like to have a cosmetic feast, too. Touch your lips with a white lipstick, and there you are, beauty duties done!

New Mitten Brushes Lint From Clothes

Have you tried the new mitt which you can wear on your hand to brush the lint off clothes, hats, and shoes? If you haven't, you're really missing something. The mitt is a thick pad with several sheets of specially treated paper which whisk lint completely away. Just tear off the sheet of paper and the cellophane paper underneath it, and there's a fresh new sheet, ready for action—and lint!

Now you can buy new buttons which attach to fabrics as easily as a safety pin. They fasten by means of a tiny pin in back of the button. You'll find them in a variety of styles. . . . No more foggy mist on your bathroom mirrors, windows, or windshield, when you use "Chemisite" chemically treated cloth, to wipe them. One application is effective for at least one month.

When You Buy Christmas Gifts Think of Receiver's Needs

It's fun to be impractical during the Christmas season and think of gifts in terms of shrewdness or laciness.

But what about the recipients of these gifts? Asks Inez LaBossier, extension specialist in clothing at Rutgers University. Are they really satisfied with these sheer lovelies, or would they much rather have something a little more practical?

For illustration, the Rutgers specialist turns to the problem of selecting hosiery for gifts.

Perhaps you are planning to buy hosiery for Aunt Susan. Intriguingly sheer 15 denier nylons are displayed everywhere and are proclaimed "the perfect gift." But are they what Aunt Susan needs and wants? Will such sheer hose look beautiful with the oxfords which she ordinarily wears. Wouldn't 30 or even 40 denier hose with good reinforcements be more appropriate for her?

Your Hands Need Good Care

"Pale hands, pink-tipped, like lotus buds." When that line was written, fragility was the standard of feminine loveliness. A woman was a snail. The world may be a grand old mess at the moment, but it is a better place for a woman than it was in the yore times. Mrs. '48 makes good use of her hands. She is pleased if they look strong and capable. She's no slissy.

Special hand care is necessary as the season advances. Many women are all too casual on this detail of grooming. They put on the soothing lotions, but neglect small duties that tend to keep the hands from looking worn or old.

Dry Thoroughly
After washing the hands, dry them thoroughly. The spaces between the fingers should be given special attention, as well as the grooves at the sides of the nails. The creases should be cleaned every day by passing the orange wood stick under them; don't be tempted to use a metal instrument for this purpose; it will roughen the inner surfaces so that dirt will cling there. Pass the stick under the cuticle so it will be detached from the nail fabric. That is the way to avoid hangnails that are a menace; they invited infection.

Cracking of the skin is a painful ailment that comes to the housewife who neglects to care for her hands as she should. It follows the use of strong cleaning agents.

Excessive perspiration in the palms of the hands is a nuisance, adds to glove bills. It may be nervous or functional. Rubbing the palms with moistened salt sometimes proves an effective treatment. Laving with eau de cologne may turn the trick. Cultivating a more simple nervous system may do away with the trouble.

Technique Needed To Apply Rouge Correctly

It is easy enough to lay a smooth, even, velvety film of powder over the sacred complexion, but the technique with the rouge pad is not simple at all. That's where a lot of girls and women trip up.

They should remember that make-up enhances most when it follows natural patterns. And Nature never formed a blush that looked like half of a bright red apple.

Not-Too Much

Nobody should use too much rouge, though many do. Almost everybody should use a little, and some can get away with more than others. Depends upon type, age, figure. Yes, even the figure counts in this good-looking problem.

Also, there are women who look best without it; they are the ones with golden skins that need no synthetic help.

The woman of forty who had rosy coloring in her younger days should play with the rouge pad. But she, like all others, must be careful not to carry a theatrical appearance; it will make her look older than her years.

Pale Skin
The girl with a naturally pale skin, an abundance of dark hair and dark eyes, may look like everybody else when she applies the factory roses; without them she may be more arresting, more distinguished.

If you use dry rouge, apply powder, then rouge, blend with a little powder. Cream rouge should go on first; the same rule of course applies to liquid rouge that some women prefer because it stays on so well.

Place the rouge pad under the center of the eye, swoop out to the temple, down over the cheek, back to starting point. Then soften the edges. It is fun to experiment with different rouge patterns. Work on just one cheek and see what it does when the other cheek is not cosmo-ly de-cocted.

FROM SANTA CLAUS

Children will certainly be thrilled over the new Christmas toys. Hens that lay eggs and walk away dolls that eat crackers and a mechanical man which can be built and operated—these are among the selection.

Budget Worriers Should Have A Written Spending Plan

Do you know where your money goes? This sounds like an absurd question in these days of high living costs, doesn't it?

But haven't you heard people remark sorrowfully that they can't imagine what happened to their last paycheck—it simply melted away!

"The chances are," says Mrs. Doris Anderson, extension specialist in home management at Rutgers University, "that these people really don't know where their money is going because they have no organized spending plan."

While the State University specialist realizes that such a plan won't make money "grow on trees," she does feel that a written spending plan will give you a much clearer picture of your financial status. You may find a few needless and useless expenditures or you may find that they have made very wise use of their money.

Do Less Worrying

Perhaps you may have to make drastic changes in your spending habits. That's not easy, but many families who have "faced the facts" and have worked out spending plans have found that now they are much happier because they do less worrying about money matters.

Here are four steps which may help you and your family setting up such a plan:

First—Write down in black and white your expected income for 1949. Your income may be seasonal and irregular, so work on a conservative estimate. Base your figures on past income, using your own good judgment about the future. But beware of "hope" money.

Second—Consider what things you expect to buy, allowing a fair amount for each family member. But first, consider the "must be met" expenses. But don't take all the joy out of it—let your plan include fun, too, by allowing for a few extras that you want most.

Third—Try your plan for less worry and more fun for two months. Keep an eye on what really is spent.

Fourth—Change your plan if it doesn't work. These changes will be much easier if you have the written figures before you.

Other practical suggestions are contained in Mrs. Anderson's two New Jersey Extension Service bulletins: "Your Spending Plan" and

Sachets: Easy To Make and Welcome Gifts

Gifts we make ourselves are usually the most appreciated, no matter how simple they are. And what could be a nicer present for a girl friend than a few fragrant sachets that, placed in dressers and bureau drawers, give her personal things a jaunty scent?

And they couldn't be easier to make. Here's all you do:

—Cut a pattern in the shape of a heart (or any shape you like) and place your pattern on a double piece of fabric. Then cut around the outline carefully.

Next, sew half the heart, stuff with cotton, and trim the same half with a lace border. Now put in sachet powder. A scent that is made from the blend of a few flowers is nice.

Finish your sachet by sewing up the remaining portion of the heart and the lace trim. A pretty bow can be sewed on as the finishing touch and if the sachet is for a closet make a loop of ribbon that can be slipped over a coat hanger.

Sachets are not only easy to make but they are inexpensive as well. You can use little remnants of material for the case; probably you have plenty of pretty odds and ends right in the house. And the sachet powder itself is not expensive.

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THEATER-RECREATION

The "Pleasure Bound" Page

DINING-NITE SPOTS

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do

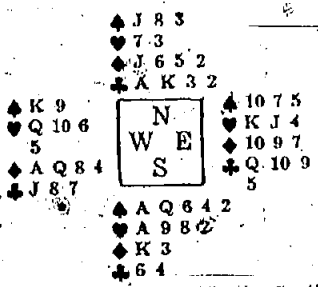
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

WARY ABOUT COMING IN Having learned from bitter experience about the cost of over-calling with a hand of questionable playing strength...

other the too-high 3-Clubs, all of which resulted in North-South playing the hand, as was also the case where North passed and then South showed his second suit at 2-Hearts...



Dealer: East, North-South vulnerable.

East South West North Pass 1 4 2 Pass Dbl Where that diamond overall was made at several tables of a duplicate, several different kinds of action ensued...

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Smorgasbord Day

Douglas M. Boone, general manager of the Newark Sheraton Hotel, announced that Thursday of each week beginning December 2, the Sheraton will feature a special Smorgasbord dinner with more than thirty delightfully different dishes from which to choose...

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Gay and Tuneful Music Wins Paper Mill Audience

Integrated music, tuneful and merry, which flows throughout the story and joins together the varied, gay facets of action which made "Rosallinda" a two-year outstanding Broadway hit only a few seasons back wins the plaudits of Paper Mill Playhouse audiences at Millburn where the Johann Strauss operetta beginning its third week Monday, December 13, is one of the greatest hits of recent seasons.

"Oh, Jimmy," as sung in trio by Wilbur Evans, Martha Errolle and Miss Andre shows the adaptability of the music of the Waltz King to present day language. Like the entire book and all of the lyrics, this number is as fresh as any current Broadway production. This was borne out by the tremendous hit which "Rosallinda," the up-to-date edition of "Die Fledermaus" scored on Broadway recently.

Duets, trios, duettinos and ballets interspersed throughout "Rosallinda" give the entire production an exuberant air which is found in few productions—Evans and Miss Errolle provide a highlight in singing the "Watch Duet," while Evans joins with Ray-Jacquet in another highly amusing duet.

Miss Andre scores in "The Letter Song," "The Laughing Song," and her audition number, all of which stop the show when they are heard night after night. Miss Andre and Miss Errolle are outstanding in the "Strip Duet," which

By Colly, It's Green!



YOU'D BE JUST as surprised as Dean Stockwell if you looked in a mirror to discover your hair had turned a beautiful shade of green. "Twelve-year-old Dean plays the title role in the Technicolor film 'The Boy with Green Hair' to be released to neighborhood theaters shortly.

combines amusing stage activity with tuneful music. Cunningham is heard time again in the serene "Rosallinda, Love of Mine." David Tilmer, Bettina Rosay, the ballet quartette and the corps de ballet are featured in a highlight with Albert Carroll presiding as host. They are seen again in the final act, which takes place in a colorful Vienna jail scene, acting a dream sequence.

Pictures, Plays and People

REVIEW OF THE WEEK: Something a little out of the ordinary has been put before the movie public in "Rachel and the Stranger," a film version of a Howard Fast novel describing Ohio following the Revolution.

It could have been just one more Cowboy and Indian sequence, but fortunately Hollywood saw fit to make something entirely different from it. The featured entertainers, William Holden, Robert Mitchum and Loretta Young, instead of spending the greater part of their time trading lead and arrows with their hostile Shawnee neighbors, act like a group of mature, sensible human beings, a fact which makes this film quite enjoyable.

The plot revolves around Loretta Young, a literate bondswoman married to William Holden, a still mournful widower and Robert Mitchum, a happy-go-lucky guitar playing bachelor friend of Holden's. The film actually is nothing more than the story of Holden's realization of his love and need for his bondswoman wife, all of which leaves Mitchum out in the cold in the final judgment.

From the elementary plot emerge three very likable characters, which are in themselves of enough interest so that Hollywood was saved the expense of subsidizing one of their miniature wars.

During the entire film there is only one skirmish with a bunch of Shawnees who are after the scalps of the principal characters. This is in fact a minor importance and in no way detracts from the fine characterizations done by Messrs. Holden and Mitchum and Miss Young.

There's one actor in Hollywood, who, we've been given to understand, is now and forevermore a firm believer in the Blarney Stone. He's John Costello who recently landed his first screen role in Blug Crosby's "Top O' the Morning," a direct result, he said, of a pilgrimage he made to Blarney Castle.

Costello came to America from Ireland in 1936, appeared in several plays in New York, served three and a half years in the U.S. Navy, and then met nothing but discouragement when he attempted to resume his acting career. Last summer he gave up his dreams of Hollywood and returned to Ireland. He made his first trip to Blarney, kissed "the stone" and stopped at a nearby village for lunch. There he picked up a newspaper and read that Crosby was

"The Drunkard"

Now Playing in Last Two Weeks

Currently being presented every Friday and Saturday evenings by The Grand Old Opry Players at The Gay Nineties cafe-theatre in Bloomfield, "The Drunkard" is scheduled to close on Saturday, December 18.

Though still playing to near-capacity audiences the show's producers, William L. Florence, and George Graves have decided on this closing date to enable them to prepare a similar offering for presentation right after the first of the new year.

When the final curtain is drawn on "The Drunkard" the 115-year-old melodrama will have played locally for three full months.

The dated manuscript as presented by The Grand Old Opry Players is executed much in the manner of the broad acting prevalent the day it was written. The group's stylization along with gaslight motif of The Gay Nineties Club makes "The Drunkard" an entertainment experience long to be remembered.

Following every one and three-quarters hour long performance, an "Olo," or series of vaudeville turns are presented by the members of the cast, while between each act community singing is led by pianist, Lou Handon.

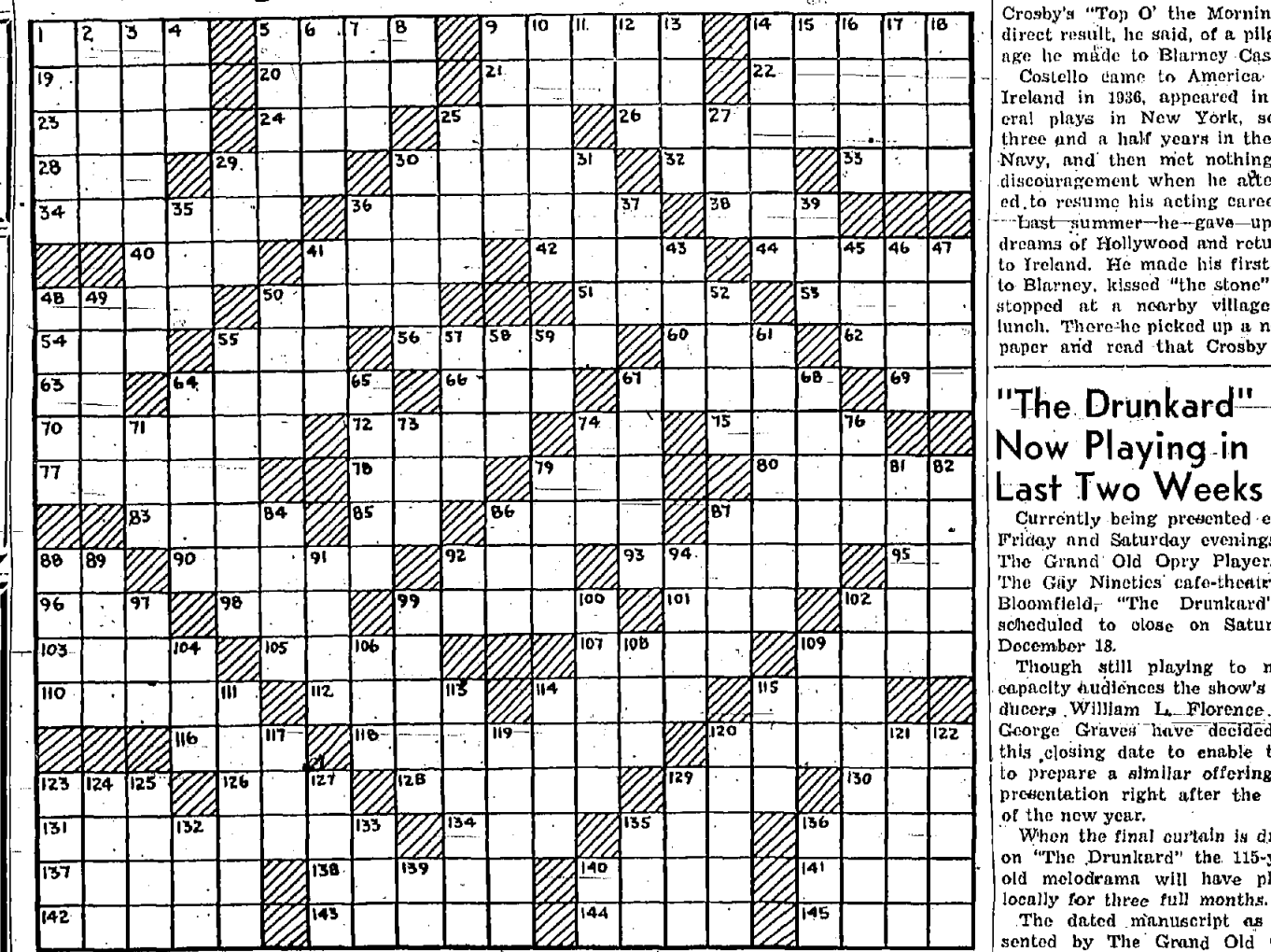
Those constituting the cast of "The Drunkard" are: Lou Carroll, Charlotte Marshall, James Groves, Robert Riden, Donald Miller and Richard Devers. The entire production is under the direction of Mr. Florence.

Comedy at Orange



DEANNA DURBIN in one of the many hilarious scenes in her new comedy hit "For the Love of Mary" now at the Palace-Orange in addition to Joan Fontaine and Burt Lancaster in "Kiss the Blood Off My Hands."

Weekly Crossword Puzzle



- HORIZONTAL 1-Blemish 5-Discover 9-Wicker basket 14-Pertaining to the sun 19-Hollow place in the earth 20-Bad 21-French writer 22-Worship 23-S-shaped molding 24-Chop of 25-Monetary unit of Bulgaria 26-Passed through the cold months 28-Established value 29-Paddlelike process 30-Receiving set 32-Female deer 33-Beast of burden 34-Access 36-Tea up 38-Network 40-Electrified particle 41-Departed 42-Periods of time 44-Famous place 48-Dwelling 50-Egyptian 51-Arabian chiefdom 53-Broad 54-Material containing metal 55-Deface 56-Fragment 60-Prevent flow of water 62-Rotating piece 63-Note of the scale 64-Furnish food 66-Wing 67-Merry celebration 68-Myself 70-Vegetable 72-Stringed instrument 74-Biblical pronoun 75-Egress 77-Force air through the nose 78-Familiar 79-Small quantity 80-News-paper paragraph 83-Cut the deer from part 85-Negative 86-Cook in dry heat 87-Picturesque 88-Note of the scale 90-Common place 92-Sense organ 93-Pertaining to the moon 95-Towards 96-Illuminated 98-Weight of India 99-Stupid 101-Hasten 102-Possessive pronoun 103-The first man 105-Midday 107-Fly 109-Simple 110-Doctrine 112-Melody 114-Fondles 118-Hawaiian 116-Definite article 118-Delivers parts 120-Central 123-Chinese silk fabric 126-Money in Roman antiquity 128-Downpour 129-Fall behind 130-Permit 131-Like in essential parts 134-Chess pieces 135-Shy 136-Opening in the skin 137-Feminine name 138-Heavenly body 140-Narrow road 141-Flower 142-Causes to sit down 143-Implements 144-Is indebted 146-Sign

- VERTICAL 1-Range of view 2-Heathen 3-Extra working time 4-Golf mound 5-Miscare 6-River in England 7-Tear 8-Hebrew name for God 9-Bellef 10-Restore to life 11-Indefinite article 12-Marble 13-Feminine name 14-Cotton fabric 15-Poem 16-Girl's name 17-God of war 18-Colors 27-Crippled 28-At this time 29-March 30-Raves 31-Rowed 35-Fish eggs 36-Dy in fabric 37-Engine of war 38-Forward part of a ship 41-Blas 43-Faction 45-Involuntary twitching 46-Dutch cheese 47-Ancient Greek district 48-Throngs 49-Constellation 50-Miscare 52-Talk maddly 55-Signifies 57-Difficult 58-Lofty 59-Occult 50-Egyptian sun god 61-Native of a North American country 64-Mark of omission 65-French river 67-Insurgent 68-Measure of capacity 71-Washing implement 73-Funs 74-Domesticated ox 76-Number 79-Mend 81-Bishop's headress 82-Rating 84-Legal claim 86-Bleat 87-Cozy 88-Level 89-Military assistant 91-Jog 92-Printer's measure 94-Vessels 97-Convert into leather 98-Interior 100-Pitchers 102-Family possession 104-Encountered 106-Belonging to us 108-Possessive pronoun 109-Extinct bird 111-Greek philosopher 113-Glossy paint 114-Founder of Pennsylvania 115-Girl's nickname 117-Fish 119-Eats only certain foods 120-American president 121-Concise 122-Dutch artist 123-Watering places 124-Melody 125-Competition 129-Solitary 132-Perform 133-Game at cards 135-Cry of the crow 136-For the affirmative 139-Missouri (abbr.) 140-Dehold!

Average time of solution: 76 minutes-Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

King of the Philistines, portrayed by George Sanders. Asther, who made his acting debut at the Royal Dramatic Theater in Stockholm, began his Hollywood career in "Sorrell and Son." His most recent appearance at Paramount was in the starring role of "The Man In Half Moon Street," made in 1944.

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THEATER-RECREATION

The "Pleasure Bound" Page

DINING-NITE SPOTS

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do

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 AMPLE PARKING SPACE

Millburn Family Debunks Rule That Musicians Are Not Athletes

Music and sport do not always go side by side. Many artists have the reputation of paying little attention to activities outside the sphere of their work and most athletes are supposed to have even less time for music. The Eisenberg family, Millburn, proves this generalization incorrect. Maurice Eisenberg, internationally renowned concert cellist, who will be heard at the Orange High School, January 19, has evinced the greatest interest in sport, ever since his childhood, while his son Pablo, who is one of the most promising tennis players of his age in the whole country, is equally fond of good music.

Maurice Eisenberg as a boy played ball games and was a fine swimmer. The latter accomplishment enabled him to save the life of a child who was in danger of being carried away by the current in the treacherous Mediterranean. At one time tennis was Eisenberg's principal game. In Europe he was a regular attendant at the international tournaments. Donald Budge and his contemporaries were often to be found at the hospitable Eisenberg home in Paris, which was "open house" to so many in the decade before the war. Now, in this country, Mr. Eisenberg gives more time to golf.

Champion Tennis Player

He himself says that one tennis player is enough in the family and that he must make way for young Pablo. The boy began playing tennis when he was nearly 10 years old and made such rapid strides that last December, at the age of 15, he won the Boys' National Indoor Doubles title and was runner-up for the National Singles. For the past two years he has been rated Number 1 for the boys' division of the eastern part of the United States and for two consecutive years was Boys' New Jersey State and Essex County Champion for both singles and doubles. This year, his first as a junior, at 15, he again won the Essex County Championship and was finalist in the New Jersey State Tournament, while in July, 1947, he participated in the Junior International matches in Paris, although a year under age, the first American to have taken part in such an event. To quote the American Lawn Tennis Magazine, "he should be a dangerous contender for the National Junior title in 1950."

With this family record, it is singularly appropriate that Mr. Eisenberg, senior, should have been chosen as recitalist for the concert to be given January 19 at the Orange High School, which is being given under the auspices of the Berkeley Tennis Club of Orange. Mr. Eisenberg, who, during the tennis season, is to be found on the sidelines of the club as often as his musical engagements permit, will undoubtedly find that his tennis friends will throng to hear him, applauding his fine playing with as much enthusiasm as they applaud their volleys and rallies.



"REFUGEE" from a group of paintings by nationally-known artist, Jac Leonard, being exhibited at the Afton Tea Room in Florham Park.

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ELIZABETH
 Dec. 9-11, "RACHEL AND THE STRANGER," "DEEP WATERS," Dec. 12-14, "WELVIT," "SEVIN DOORS TO MAN," Dec. 15, "GOOD SAM," "EYES OF TEXAS."
LIBERTY
 Dec. 9-14, "APARTMENT FOR PEGGY," "ESCAPE."
NEW
 Dec. 9, "GUNG HO," "EAGLE SQUADRON," Dec. 10-11, "LUCK OF IRISH," "SO EVIL MY LOVE," Dec. 12-14, "JOHNNY BELINDA," "DREAM LIBERTY."
REGENT
 Dec. 9-15, "BLACK ARROW," "INNOCENT AFFAIR."
RITZ
 Dec. 9-15, "ISN'T IT ROMANTIC," "KISS THE BLOOD OFF MY HANDS," "STATE AND ROYAL."
 Dec. 9-11, "RACHEL AND THE STRANGER," "DEEP WATERS," Dec. 12-14, "WELVIT," "SEVIN DOORS TO DEATH," Dec. 15, "COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN," "INVADERS."
STRAND
 Dec. 9-9, "LOST HORIZON," "ADAM HAS FOUR SONS," Dec. 10-11, "DEAD MEN WALK," "SEVIN DOORS TO DEATH," Dec. 12-14, "COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN," "INVADERS."
IRVINGTON
OASTLE
 Dec. 9-11, "LARCENY," "RACHEL AND THE STRANGER," Dec. 12-14, "RED RIVER," "VARIETY TIME," "JOHNNY BELINDA."
LINDEN
PLAZA
 Dec. 9-11, "RACHEL AND THE STRANGER," "LEATHER GLOVES," Dec. 12-14, "GOOD SAM," "BODY-GUARD," Dec. 15, "GUNG HO," "ADAM'S SECRET."

Works of Outstanding Artist To Be Shown at Afton Tea Room

Oil and watercolor paintings of the nationally-known artist, Jac Leonard, East Orange, are to be exhibited at the Afton Tea Room in Florham Park. The exhibition will be held during the Afton's regular afternoon tea hours of 2 to 4 p. m., beginning Tuesday, December 14 and ending Saturday, December 18.

Although the showing will consist chiefly of watercolors, a number of oil paintings will be included, comprising a representative group of Mr. Leonard's work. Several of the paintings to be shown have won awards and prizes at such well-known galleries as Chicago Institute of Art, Carnegie International in Pittsburgh, Corcoran Galleries in Washington, D. C., Newhouse Galleries in St. Louis, and Ferargli's and the French Galleries in New York.

Radio Writing Contest Attracts Wide Interest

Entries arriving two months ahead of closing date are indicating the lively interest of students in the THIS IS NEW JERSEY student script writing contest sponsored annually by the State Department of Economic Development.

Noisless Remington Rand portable typewriters, RCA-Victor portable radios and a class-day outing by bus, are donated awards credited with attracting early entries. In addition, for the first time, the contest is divided into classes open to individuals and groups in grades six through twelve.

The contest closes January 31, 1949. In April and May, prize-winning student scripts will be adapted and broadcasted on the THIS IS NEW JERSEY series. Complete details about the contest are available from the Department of Economic Development, 520 East State street, Trenton.

LIBERTY ELIZABETH
 Now!
 It will give your heart a new lease on life!
JEANNE GRAIN
WILLIAM HOLDEN
 and **EDMUND GWEEN** in
APARTMENT for Peggy
TECHNICOLOR
REX HARRISON
PEGGY CUMMINS
 in John Galsworthy's
"ESCAPE"

Palace

PALACE
 Now Thru Wed., Dec. 15
 Joan Fontaine - Burl Ives
"KISS THE BLOOD OFF MY HANDS"
 - and -
 Deanna Durbin - Jeffrey Lynn
"FOR THE LOVE OF MARY"

REASON
 Now in Sat. Sun. to Tues.
 Joan Powell
 In Melchior
"FOUR FACES WEST"
 George - Jeff
 Wm. - Herold

PIX Newsreel
 CONTINUOUS DAILY OR 4:15 P.M.
 2 HITS—NOW TO WED., DEC. 15
 Paul Muni
"COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN"
 Leslie Howard
 Laurence Olivier
"INVADERS"
 PLUS—ALL THE NEWSREELS "FAST"

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 77 Steps from Lackawanna Station
 With Orange 2-8600
 Now thru Saturday
 Barbara Stanwyck
"SORRY, WRONG NUMBER"
 Donald O'Connor
"FUEIDIN, FUSSIN' AND A-FIGHTIN'"
 Sun., Mon., Tues.
 Bette Davis
 Robert Montgomery
"JUNE BRIDE"
 Victor Mature
 Richard Conte
"CRY OF THE CITY"
 4 Days Starting Wed.
 Gury Cooper
"GOOD SAM"
 Dana Andrews
"DEEP WATERS"

Griffith Music Foundation
 Mosque Theatre, 1020 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.
 Monday, December 13, 8:40 P. M.
EZIO PINZA
 Famous Metropolitan Opera Bass
 \$1.50, \$1.80, \$2.40, \$3.00 (Tax Inc.)
 Tuesday, December 14, 8:40 P. M.
PHILHARMONIC-SYMPHONY SOCIETY OF NEW YORK
BRUNO WALTER, Conducting
 Program
 1. WILLIAMS—Fantasia on a Theme by Thomas Tallis
 2. MENDELSSOHN—Overture and Scherzo "A Midsummer Night's Dream"
 3. STRAUSS—Tone Poem, "Death and Transfiguration"
 4. BRAHMS—Symphony in D major, No. 2
 \$1.80, \$2.10, \$2.40, \$3.00, \$3.60 (Tax Inc.)
 On Sale Griffith Music Foundation, Griffith Building, 605 Broad Street, Newark 2, N. J., Market 3-3885, L. Bamberger & Co. and Kresge • Newark

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Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

S	H	A	M	A	L	O	N	E	F	L	O	R	A	E	D	A	M	
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Annual Crystal Ball
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