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LISTEN



FRIENDS!!

The school election is well over a month away, but current reports indicate we're going to have another hot time. . . .

All the bumps, of course, are being caused by various appointments the Township Committee is scheduled to make on January 1. . . .

When Town Attorney Bob Darby walked in on last week's session of the Board of Health, he pulled out an expensive looking cigar and handed it to Doc Dangler and said: "You'd think he would have given all of them cigars with a view toward the first of the year!"

Instead of being so quiet on the trigger in handing out summaries, especially this time of year, for minor parking infractions, like being six instead of three inches from the curbline, local cops might take an example from East-Orange. . . .

Something new for Springfield in the way of sanitation? Enting utensils in township restaurants will be scrubbed to show whether establishments are properly cleaning forks, knives and spoons. . . . good idea!

OUR POLICE CHIEF Says
The best Christmas present of all—your presence!
"Last minute shopping, carrying too many bundles and packages and other hurried preparations for a merry Christmas are all too often the cause of Christmas tragedy. . . ."

Budget Talks Launched by Citizens Unit

Attendance by Keane Viewed As Encouraging

Although all members of Springfield's Township Committee have been asked to cooperate with the newly organized Citizens' Budget Committee in its desire to aid in preparation of the 1949 budget, only one has indicated his willingness to do so, according to a statement by Joseph L. Foelt, chairman.

A meeting of the budget committee was held last Thursday night at which time representatives of various civic groups discussed further facts and findings with respect to their contemplated work on the new municipal budget. Foelt's report of the meeting follows:

"It would be interesting to point out that one of the most encouraging signs of reaction was the attendance by one of our township committee members, namely, Frank X. Keane. We believe that progress was made on this point as Mr. Keane asked for and received our thoughts in connection with the contemplated approach and procedures for receiving the preliminary data on the various departmental requests for the ensuing year. We might add that Mr. Keane interspersed our remarks with some comments occasioned not only by his knowledge and experience in his capacity as chairman of the working committee for the police department, but also as a private citizen.

"His thoughts and comments were of a helpful and constructive nature, which is usually found when verbal expressions are discussed frankly. This, we are pleased to report is progress of a certain degree and it was generally agreed that meetings of this kind will tend to offset the recent letter from the Township Committee in which they stated, the members of the Township Committee would give serious consideration to the proposals involved. Work of a constructive nature was never satisfactorily consummated by an interchange of letters or newspaper publicity. Meetings of the type suggested in our messages would help materially in carrying the program planned by our committee.

"It was further suggested and approved by Mr. Keane that the sub-committee appointed to review the Police Department budget would meet with him and Chief Runyon to discuss various items contained in the department request. A report at this meeting will be issued after the report has been reviewed and discussed by the committee as a group.

"Another item which the committee felt would be of extreme importance to our taxpayers is the proposed purchase of a new ambulance for the township which was approved by our Township Committee. All but \$300 of this will be raised by issuing bond anticipation notes. In view of the methods used by other communities in general, an example set by Mountain Side recently in which they provided a new \$7,000 ambulance after obtaining funds over an eight-year period by collection from various civic groups and the Community Association. Details of this were discussed at some length and generally agreed that exploration of the possibilities offered warranted further investigation and discussion.

"Anticipate Increase
"In view of generally anticipated increases in our local, state and federal taxes for next year and ensuing years, it can be seen that even preparation of a budget for a community of our size presents a tough problem for the Township Committee, not only for particular individuals involved but also for taxpayers as a group. This could be likened to a situation where the householder finds costs rising over his income because of inflated prices in the costs of maintaining his household.

"In order to review the conditions mentioned above and others we know exist, we feel that it becomes more vital to the township that meetings of organized groups should and must be held in order to review major items of interest to all. At that time adjustments in apparent existing inequities could possibly be effected by transfer or assignment without adding to an already heavy burden."

THE SUN JOINS SANTA CLAUS . . .



IN WISHING YOU ALL A MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Xmas Decorations Can Be Dangerous

The old saying, "It's better to be safe than sorry," may have been overlooked, but it's still especially applicable during the Christmas holiday season. . . .

To help you homemakers make your Christmas a safe one, Mrs. Anderson calls your attention to numerous precautions you should take. . . .

Local Man Fined As Topsy Driver

Louis Lydtksen, a painter, of 100 Battle Hill avenue, Springfield, was fined \$225 and his license was revoked for two years Saturday in Summit on a charge of drunken driving. . . .

Seal Sale Support Urged by Keane

Francis Keane, president of the local Board of Health, urged the people of Springfield today to avail themselves of the opportunity offered by the 42nd Annual Christmas Seal Sale to share in the fight against tuberculosis. . . .

"The health board head's statement follows: 'The Christmas Seals which you buy are your share in the fight against tuberculosis for Christmas Seals fight tuberculosis. This is the 42nd Annual Christmas Seal Sale—the 42nd annual opportunity for the people of Springfield to back the fight against tuberculosis. . . .'

BOARD OF REALTORS NAME DIST. HEADS

The appointment of George E. Dickinson as President of the Board of Realtors, of the Orange and Maplewood was announced last evening at a board meeting. . . .

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Rotary Governor Visits Local Club

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ANOTHER REQUEST FOR SIDEWALKS

Another letter was directed to the Township Committee last night by the Board of Education, asking consideration be given in the new municipal budget in part or total to the construction of sidewalks on county roads. . . .

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Town's New School Budget To Hike Tax Rate 27 Pts; Teacher Bonus Is Planned

Springfield Senior Wins Forum Prize

Richard Schroeder of Springfield, president of the Forum Club, and a senior at Regional High School was judged the winner on Junior Town Meeting broadcast held on December 16. The subject for discussion was "What-Next in the Far East?"

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Public Hearing on Measure Slated to Be Held Jan. 18

A tentative budget approved last night by the Board of Education for 1949-50 showed an increase of \$34,920. The budget totals \$225,510 as compared with \$190,590 this year. The amount to be raised by taxation is \$183,725 compared to \$163,090.

Heavy Snowfall Taken in Stride

Sunday's heavy snowfall was taken in stride by the township road department under the supervision of Committeeman Fred A. Brown who reported all local roads open and passable several hours after the storm subsided. . . .

Regional Budget Increases \$30,000

The Regional High School Board of Education at a special meeting last week adopted a tentative budget totaling \$339,316. Slated for a public hearing January 13 in the school, it reflects an increase of approximately \$30,000 over last year's budget. . . .

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Based on a reliable figure of \$760 for each tax rate point, the budget as approved last night would mean an approximate tax rate increase for the school district alone of more than 27 points. Although municipal budget figures have not been disclosed, it is understood the new township budget also will reflect a tremendous jump in the tax rate.

300 PER CENT RISE

Three local pupils are being sent to a night-saving class in Elizabeth by the Board of Education. Their combined tuition this year cost taxpayers \$750. The figure next year will be \$2,250 for the same three students.

Public hearing on the budget is slated for January 18. It will be voted on at the regular school election in February.

Principal reason for the rise, as explained by Stuart Knowlton, board finance chairman, is a contemplated change in the teachers' salary guide or a teacher bonus, necessity for renting outside classrooms to house the pupil overload and proposed purchase of new school equipment, principally desks, to replace present antiquated furniture. . . .

Figures Compared

A comparison of budget items for 1949-50 with the 1948-49 figures first are: Current expenses, \$109,989, \$248,050; repairs and replacements, \$2,017, \$10,659; land, buildings and equipment, nothing, \$5,100; library, \$4,200 \$4,000; manual training, \$13,046, \$20,759; agriculture, \$1,635, \$5,530. . . .

Included in the current expense item is an undivided amount for salary increases. It was stated the board has not made final decision on this problem after a conference last night with teachers' representatives. The teachers last week asked increases of \$200 and \$300, respectively, in minimum and maximum salary scales and a hike in annual increments. . . .

LOCAL MAN FINED

Charles R. Strupp, 35 Edgewood avenue, Springfield, was fined \$18 last Thursday night in Mountain Side Police Court by Recorder Benjamin for violation of the motor vehicle act.

HOME FOR XMAS

John Bunnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Bunnell of Morris avenue, who is attending Princeton University, is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents. A member of the varsity football team, John was recently presented his football letter.

Xmas Baskets for Poor



The snow storm didn't stop members of Chapter 43, Disabled American War Veterans of Springfield who collected enough food in a house to house canvass to fill 15 baskets for the needy this Christmas. From left to right, rear row: Jack Schrupf, commander; William Van Riper, George Wegner, Martin Hochadel; front row, John Pandecamp, Felix Cardone, Nicholas DiNunzio and Thomas Palmer.



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 We hang up garlands everywhere,
 And feast and frolic—and then we go
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 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.

Church Notes

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 Presbyterian Church Bruce W. Evans, Minister

9:30 a. m. Church School.
 11 a. m. Worship Service. Sermon topic: "What Did You Get From Christmas?" The choir will sing "Gloria in Excelsis," an old French Noel.
 11 a. m. Church Nursery Hour, 7 p. m. Christian Endeavor.

St. John's Lutheran Church Summit, N. J.

Rev. W. S. Hinman, Pst. D.
 Christmas Eve Candlelight Service of Carols and Anthems, 11 p. m. Sermon: "Let Us Go See."
 Christmas Communion Service, December 28, 10:45 a. m. Sermon: "Let the Word of God Dwell in You."
 Bible School 9:30 a. m.
 4 p. m. Pageant given by the Junior Choir assisted by adults, with the presentation of clothing for European relief through Lutheran World Action.
 Thursday, December 30, Meeting of the Women's Society in the Parish House. Mrs. O. C. Eljason will present a Christmas program. Mrs. George Christensen and Mrs. O. H. Miller will be hostesses.

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 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 "Christian Science" is the subject for Sunday, December 28, 1948.
 Golden Text: "Great is the Lord, and greatly to be praised in the city of our God, in the mountain of his holiness." (Ps. 48:1).
 Sermon: Passages from the King James version of the Bible include:

"Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit; so shall ye be my disciples." (John 15:8).
 Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include:

"Christianity will never be based on a divine Principle and so found to be unerring, until its absolute Science is reached. . . . As time moves on, the healing elements of pure Christianity will be fairly dealt with; they will be sought and taught, and will glow in all the grandeur of universal goodness." (pp. 483, 329).
 The Columbia Network "Church of the Air" series will carry a Christian Science program on Sunday morning, December 28, from 10:30 to 11:15. The subject of the address will be "So Close Is God." Tune in to Station WOBS, New York.

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 (Choral) 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.
 Christmas Eve Midnight Service

Girl Scout Corner

By Teresa Doherty
 Merry Christmas
 At this time of the year, when our hearts are filled with the joys of Christmas time, our thoughts travel down memory lane to the loving friends who have crossed our path. The Springfield Girl Scouts have many kind friends and to them we say "May every

11:15 p. m. Carol Singing.
 11:30 p. m. Procession and Choral Celebration of the Holy Communion with address by the rector and a special program of music by the choir under the direction of Alison L. Brandes, organist and director.

Christmas Day
 8 a. m. Holy Communion.
 St. Stephen's Day
 Sunday, December 28
 8 a. m. Holy Communion.
 11 a. m. Carol Singing.
 4 p. m. Church School Festival and Christmas Tree.

The Methodist Church Rev. C. A. Hewitt

Friday, December 24
 At 11:30 p. m. on Christmas Eve, there will be a Candlelight Service conducted in the church sanctuary. This service is under the auspices of the young people of the church, but is open to all. The feature of the service will be the presentation of a slide program in full color, "Christ Is Born." Preceding this service, the youth will go caroling in the traditional manner. They will gather at the church for this purpose at 9:45 p. m.

Sunday, December 26
 9:30 a. m. Church School.
 9:45 a. m. Early Service of Worship. Parents can attend this service while the children are in their classes.

11 a. m. Late Service of Worship. Sermon topic for the day: "You Cannot Murder Truth."
 7:30 p. m. The Senior Youth Fellowship will meet at the home of James Leung, 25 Lyon place, for informal gospel singing around the Christmas tree. There will also be further discussion of the forthcoming youth dinner.

Tuesday, December 28, will mark the celebration of Christmas by the departments of the Church School. The lower grades will hold their party at 3 p. m. The party will include a marionette show, songs, recitations and other things to delight young and old alike. At 7:45 p. m., the upper grades will gather for their entertainment which will feature this year a motion picture program.

joy, every happiness that is a part of Christmas Day, be yours."
 Caroling
 On Monday night, Springfield Girl Scouts sang carols in various neighborhoods, finally coming together at the Honor Roll, where the entire group sang familiar carols. From the welcome the carolers received along the way and from the responsive gathering

at the Honor Roll, Springfield enjoyed this pre-Christmas celebration by the Scouts. Over 200 were seated refreshments at the Presbyterian Sunday School room directly following the singing.
Brownie Troop 11
 These Brownies had a special meeting Tuesday at the Raymond Chisholm School. Leaders Mrs. Theodore Olsecky and Mrs. Wil-

Han Buckley invited two new members, Dorothy Ann Boehm and Ruth Rawlins.
 After the investiture ceremony, the meeting became a joint Christmas and birthday party. Brownies troop celebrating birthdays within the last month were Lois Hocking, Beverly Marshall, Betty Jane Gurski, Barbara Mierisch and Elaine Hinton.

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Society

NOTES & NEWS

BARBARA PICCIUTO, Editor

Former Teacher Wed in Wyoming

Miss Cecile Lois Brittle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur P. Brittle of 360 Wyoming avenue, Maplewood, and former teacher at Regional High School, was married Saturday in Kemmerer, Wyo., to James Lee Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cooper of De Ridder, La. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bigler of Kemmerer attended the

couple and a reception followed at Hotel Kemmerer. The bride wore a street-length dress of blue satin with matching hat trimmed with pink plumes. Her corsage was of orchids. Mrs. Cooper is presently employed in the school system in Kemmerer. Mr. Cooper is employed by the Fred Manning Oil Well Construction Co., Fossil, Wyo. After a two weeks' trip to California, the couple will live at 816 Beach avenue, Kemmerer.

PEOPLE WE KNOW

By VIRGINIA BEEBE
Phone Millburn 6-0812-W

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Macariny of Severna avenue will be host and hostess on Christmas Eve at a buffet supper in honor of the eighty-fourth birthday of the latter's mother, Mrs. Fred Compton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gates and daughter, Joanne, of Denham road, will spend the holidays with Mrs. Gates' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Elger of Auburn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Treat of Bryant avenue, will entertain on Christmas Day, Mrs. Treat's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Appell of New York City, her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Marks of Baltimore, Md., Rohna Marks, of Millburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crowell of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Chalmers of Meiac avenue have as their guests for the holidays and for several weeks, the latter's mother, Mrs. Edward Dunnick of Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ferguson of Severna avenue are entertaining over the holidays their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley W. Ferguson of Granville, Ohio. They will also have as guests at a family Christmas dinner, Mrs. Ferguson's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Clements of Upper Montclair.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burd of Saltor street will spend Christmas Day with their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boig, Carole, and Chuck, in Iselin, N. J. Mr. Boig's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boig, Sr. of Jersey City will also be guests at the family party.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Mann of Bryant avenue entertained on Saturday evening in honor of the twelfth birthday of their daughter, Marylyn. Twenty-seven guests enjoyed an evening of games and dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bowman of Bryant avenue will have as their guests for the week-end the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson of Irvington. They will also entertain on Christmas night Mrs. Bowman's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Hella and Mrs. Mary Hella of Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Wolf of Severna avenue will entertain the latter's mother, Mrs. Carole Hull, of Frederic, Md., over the holidays. They will also have as guests on Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. George Trundle and son, of Millburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kavin of Marcy avenue will be host and hostess at a family party on Sunday in celebration of the holiday of Chanukah.

Miss Gertrude Kravis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kravis, of 240 Morris avenue, a freshman at William and Mary College, is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren L. Smith of Madison, Wis., are spending Christmas week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Smith of Yankton, So. Dakota, Mrs. Smith, the former Francis Dowd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dowd of Keeler, street, and her husband attended a physics conference at the University of Chicago last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Swisher of Marcy avenue will be host and hostess at a Christmas dinner to the latter's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Duguid and daughter, Helen, of Marcy avenue. Robert Swisher, senior at Lafayette, is spending the holidays with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beebe of Bryant avenue will entertain on Christmas Day the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Buslem of St. Georges, Del. Mr. Beebe's grandmother and uncle, Mrs. R. A. Mulford and Frank Springer of Elizabeth and Mr. and Mrs. Vergil Mulford and daughter, Marianna of Short Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Titley of Bryant avenue will have as guests for Christmas dinner the latter's mother, Mrs. Catherine Choate, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Titley. In the evening they will also entertain Mrs. Titley's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. Stoddard of Irvington, and her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Choate, of Belmar.

Wise sayings often fall on barren ground, but a kind word is never cast aside.

Very few parents ever wake up their second baby just to see it smile.



Helen R. Gutman Weds Jack Conley

Miss Helen R. Gutman, daughter of Mr. William Gutman of 187 Milltown road, and Gladys Clark of Rahway, was married Sunday afternoon in the Methodist Church to Jack Conley, son of Alexander Conley of Coltsburg, Pa., and Mrs. E. B. Price of Linden. The Rev. C. A. Howitt performed the ceremony at 5 p.m. A reception followed at Oakland House, Garwood.

Mrs. Paul Hockenbury of Milltown road was matron of honor, and Robert Jones, of Elizabeth, served as best man. Stanley Morris of Spring Lake, and Joseph Kruger, of Rahway, ushered.

The bride wore a gown of white net fashioned in princess style with a Peter Pan collar and full skirt. Her fingertip veil was secured to a row of white roses, and her Colonial bouquet was of matching flowers.

Mrs. Hockenbury was gowned in blue chiffon with velvet bodice fashioned off-the-shoulder with an illusion neckline. She wore a cap of matching material and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of pink carnations and pastel chrysanthemums.

The new Mrs. Conley was graduated from Holy Trinity School, Rahway, and the groom from Pennsylvania schools. He is employed at Father & Son Shoe Co., Elizabeth.

The couple will reside at 500 Greer avenue, Elizabeth.

Announce Betrothal Of Joan A. Horner

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Horner of 49 Severna avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joan Ann, to Robert Nell Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Clifford Allen of 15 Rollingwood, Princeton.

Miss Horner was graduated from Regional High School and is attending Temple University, Philadelphia. Her fiancé, a senior at Princeton University, is a member of the Prospect Club. He served two and one-half years in the Navy.

- Warren B. Smith
- Harry G. Spencer
- Dennis Mahoney
- 29—Louis H. Stiles
- Charles W. English
- Paul Zimmerman
- Theodore Burger
- Mrs. George Voladen
- Edwin Kuffner
- Rosemary Bednarik
- Mrs. Norma Greene
- Mrs. Hendrick W. Post
- 30—Stewart C. Anderson

SMALL PINS—Pins perch at focal fashion points. At the neck: Small helmet pins anchor the ends of small silk or chiffon kerchiefs. Pins pinned on necklaces or pendants on chains, add costume color.

Merry Christmas



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

- DECEMBER**
- 24—Judith Claire Grawswelschode
 - Tr. M. W. Kline
 - Alfred B. Fleming
 - Harry Rochelle
 - Mrs. Norma Gullans
 - Arthur J. Menzle Sr.
 - Richard C. Horner
 - Edw. George Cardinal
 - Mrs. Carl Richards
 - 25—Charles S. Cannon
 - Mrs. Willis Spinning
 - Winfield Boas
 - Mrs. Ella Chisholm
 - Edward Hansen
 - Robert W. Marshall
 - Mrs. William Merkel
 - Elizabeth Eva
 - Joseph Slonkiewicz
 - 26—Eugene C. Huttloff
 - Harry Anderson, Jr.
 - Mrs. William E. Moeller
 - Jay Walter Lee
 - Harry Burr
 - Mrs. Charles Denlinger
 - Sandra Lee Becker
 - Leslie Richard Gerber
 - 27—Harold Hattersley Jr.
 - Major Robert A. Jones
 - Clinton Drinkuth
 - Mrs. Earl Leaycraft
 - John Fecher
 - 28—Mrs. Charles G. Nelson
 - Frank A. Salls
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 - Mrs. Chas. Hampton
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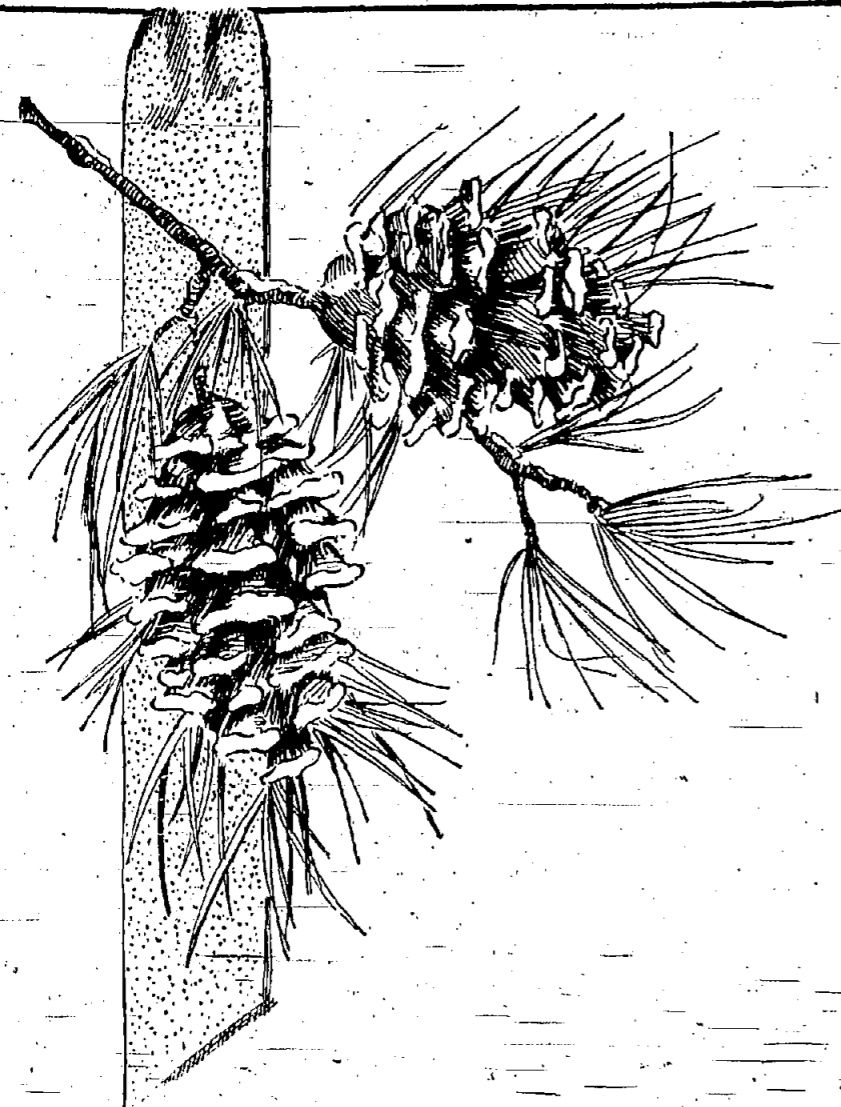
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it offers us the opportunity to set aside the routine of
every-day-business and in real sincerity wish all our friends
the blessings of A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.*

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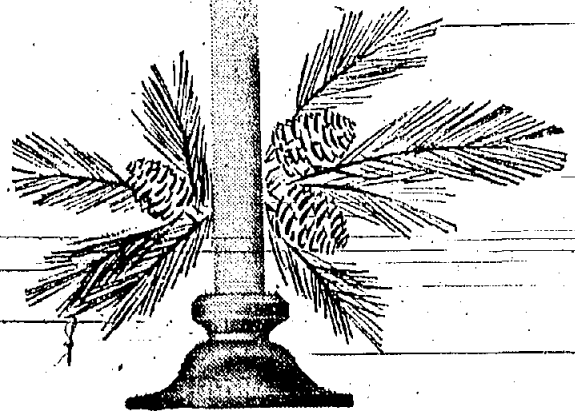
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Merry Christmas

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Woodruff's Alleys
Citizens League of Springfield

MOUNTAINSIDE

Somerset Bus Men To Get Pay Hikes

MOUNTAINSIDE — Somerset Bus Company has agreed to give a 23-cent hourly wage increase to its bus drivers, Essex Lodge 903, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, announced this week. Company officials verified reported terms of the new contract, which will go into effect Jan. 1.

The contract in a new provision also calls for three weeks' vacation for men who have been with the company more than 10 years. Those with one to three years get one week, and with three to 10 years, two weeks. The present hourly pay rate is \$1.20. The raise will bring it to \$1.43. Negotiators for the union were Donald Smith and John Hoffman of Plainfield and James Petruziela of New Market.

Unique Holiday Display



Santa Claus pays a visit to Springfield and day and at night at this unusual display at Sandler and Worth in Route 29.

BORO RESCUE SQUAD LAUDED BY COUNTY

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Union County Welfare Board this week officially commended the work of the Mountainside Rescue Squad. From January to December 8 the squad answered 32 calls, totaling 1,079 miles of travel, and 288.45 man hours for individuals on the welfare board list.

Very few parents ever wake up their second baby just to see it smile.

New Year's Party FRANK AND JOHN'S PINE TREE INN

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DRIVER INJURED IN BORO ACCIDENT

MOUNTAINSIDE—Ernie E. Leonardo, Jr., 36 years old, of 315 Fifty-fifth street, West New York, suffered chest injuries and multiple abrasions last Wednesday afternoon when his truck crashed into the boom of a truck-

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Reckless Driver Pays Stiff Fine

MOUNTAINSIDE—On a charge of passing another vehicle on the side of the road, Philip Marasco of Valley road, Bliding, was fined \$18 Thursday night in Police Court by Recorder Albert J. Benninger. For reckless driving Howard James Vase of East Newark, was fined \$25.

On a disorderly conduct charge, Daniel G. Glen of 61 W. Broad street, was fined \$25. A jail term of 15 days in the County Jail, was suspended. Glen was one of four men involved December 5 in an argument in front of Echo Lodge in Route 29 and was the last of the three to appear before the judge. The others were fined last Thursday.

On a charge of carrying a loaded gun in a vehicle, William J. Daugherty of Summit, was fined \$25. He was apprehended by Deputy Game Warden Peter C. Larson December 13 at 4:15 p. m., in New Providence road.

On a charge of passing a red traffic light, Edward B. Sikorski of Kosciusko road, Whitehouse, paid \$8.

For towing another car without the proper brake hookup, the Loyal Auto. Exchange of Omaha, Neb., was fined \$33.

On charges of speeding, Charles R. Strupp of Springfield, was fined \$13 and Joe Bozer of Jackson Heights, N. Y., was fined \$10.

SHOULDER PADS
If you are taking pads into a dress, use a swing tack at the shoulder. This is made by a stitch in the pad, one at the shoulder seam, leading the thread 1/4-inch long. Repeat three or four times and fasten thread securely.

Watch Hill Leads Bowling League

MOUNTAINSIDE—Watch Hill gained its second forfeit win in as many weeks, the latest over Operators, and gained individual leadership of the Mountainside Bowling League.

Bilwise, formerly knotted for the top rung, dropped the nightcap only to the Yanks this week at the Mountainside Inn lanes and took runner-up position. Pons continued in the running with 2-1 win over Owona Tydol, eclair-positioned American Legion grabbed the opener from Birch Hill but fell way short in the other two and Mountainsiders lost the middle game only to Jack & Joan. A pair of 20s by Williams and Hamilton topped. Hill & Puns were idle. Standings:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Watch Hill	24	12	.667
Bilwise	23	13	.639
Yanks	21	12	.637
Operators	21	12	.637
Birch Hill	20	16	.556
Mountainsiders	20	16	.556
Hill & Puns	14	19	.423
Operators	15	21	.417
Owona Tydol	15	21	.417
Jack & Joan	15	21	.417
American Legion	6	30	.167

Sanitary Sewer Study Is Urged

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Board of Health last week requested the Borough Council to study a plan for sanitary sewers in Mountain-

side. Because there has been so much trouble with septic tanks in the borough due to soil conditions, causing streams to become polluted, and also because of the increased number of houses being built in the area, the board said it is becoming necessary to install sanitary sewers. The matter was referred by Mayor Charles N. Thorn, Jr., to Borough Engineer Arthur Lenox and Councilman William Stevenson.

A communication received from the Birch Hill Association complained about the low water pressure in that area, and asked that the Council request the Plainfield-Union Water Company to make tests to see what can be done to remedy the condition. Fire Chief William Vase Nest, who also received a copy of the letter, said that the Fire Department will make tests Sunday in that area to ascertain the pressure. Recorder Albert J. Benninger reported 33 traffic cases heard in October and \$318 received in fines and costs; and 44 cases heard in November and \$437 collected in fines and costs.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS
NOTICE OF BIDS
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION
Sealed proposals will be received at Dec. 16, 23

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

8 p. m. on January 12, 1949, at the Town Hall, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N. J., and then publicly opened and read for:

1. 192 1/2 ft. of the sanitary sewer 13 manholes.

Specifications may be examined at the office of R. D. Treat, 178 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J.

The Contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder; the right being reserved to reject any or all bids or waive informality therein.

R. D. TREAT,
Township Clerk.

Dec. 16-23
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE PURCHASE OF AN AMBULANCE AND PROVIDING FOR THE FINANCING OF THE COST THEREOF, AND APPROPRIATING THE NECESSARY FUNDS TO PAY THEREFOR.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, as follows:

1. That it is necessary and desirable to purchase an ambulance for the use of the Township of Springfield and the officers thereof charged with the protection and safety of persons therein.

2. That the officers of the Township be and they hereby are authorized to negotiate and contract for the purchase of an ambulance for the Township.

3. That for the purpose of raising the funds necessary to carry out the provisions of this Ordinance and the expenses and charges incident thereto, there be and there hereby is appropriated the sum of Six Thousand Dollars (\$6,000.00) of which the sum of Three Hundred Dollars (\$300.00) has been raised in prior years and made available in the budget duly adopted for the year 1948 for capital improvements, and designated in said budget as "Capital Improvement Fund" and of which the sum of Five Thousand Seven Hundred Dollars (\$5,700.00) will be raised by issuing bonded anticipation notes of the Township of Springfield in the principal sum of Five Thousand Seven Hundred Dollars (\$5,700.00) pursuant to R.S. 40:1-1 et seq; the estimated amount of money to be raised from all sources for the purchase of said ambulance is the sum of Six Thousand Dollars (\$6,000.00). All matters with respect to said bonded anticipation notes shall hereafter be determined by resolution of the Township Committee.

4. The following matters are hereby determined and declared as required by R.S. 40:1-1 et seq:

A. The bonded anticipation notes of the Township of Springfield are hereby authorized to be issued in an amount not to exceed \$5,700.00 for the purposes herein expressed; the estimated amount of bonded anticipation notes to be issued is \$5,700.00.

B. The maximum rate of interest which said bonded anticipation notes shall bear shall not exceed four (4%) per cent per annum.

C. The period of usefulness of said ambulance is hereby declared to be five (5) years.

D. The Supplemental Debt Statement required by R.S. 40:1-1 et seq. has been duly made and filed at the office of the Township Clerk, and the said Statement shows that the gross debt of the Township is increased by this Ordinance by \$5,700.00 and that the obligations authorized by this Ordinance will be in all cases liquidated as prescribed by the local bond law.

E. This Ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after the final publication thereof, after the final passage as provided by law.

I, Robert D. Treat, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for final reading at an adjourned meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, December 15th, 1948, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at an adjourned meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday evening, December 29th, 1948, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 P. M. Standard Time at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

Dated: December 16th, 1948.
R. D. TREAT,
Township Clerk.
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School News

RAYMOND CHISHOLM

Kindergarten
December is our favorite month. We are waiting for Santa Claus. We wrote a letter inviting him to come and see us.

Gifts for our parents were all finished long ago. We hope they are surprised. Our tree is all decorated. We wish everybody a very merry Christmas!

Grade 1
Our Christmas tree came last week. It is a nice tall one. We decorated it with chains, lanterns and stars that we made ourselves. Then we put a nice decoration of silver rain over the tree and hung our candy canes up.

Grade 1-2
Happy birthday to Lori Roettger, whose birthday was on December 18, and a very happy birthday to Carol Shand who celebrates hers on the 24th! We made gifts by potato print-

ing. We don't dare to explain it because our parents will know what we made for them.

Grade 2
The Second Grade planned the Christmas program at the Chisholm School this year. The program consisted of: Bible reading by Charles Stevens, a play "Christmas Eve" with Susan Kisch as Mother, Henriette Greene as Margaret, Paul Meade as Dicky, John Hellinger as Santa, and Norman Muller, James Applegate, Vernon Watkins as helpers. All the rest of the girls were Dancing Dolls and the rest of the boys were Soldiers.

Solos and class songs were sung by every class in the school. Grade 1 sang "Christmas Time" and Grades 1 and 2 sang "Jolly Old Saint Nicholas." Grade 3 sang "O Night Peaceful and Blest," and Grade 4 sang "Under the Stars." Grade 6 entertained with "Santa

Claus Is Coming to Town" and Grade 5 sang "Christmas Eve." Grade 7 sang "Oh Holy Night" and Grade 8 has individual and group songs. Anna Bullock sang "White Christmas" and "The Lord's Prayer." Then she teamed with George Weston to sing "God Rest You Merry Gentlemen." Susan Worrlids, Anna Bullock, Janet Walker and Lois Wagner sang "Away in a Manger." The Boys' Choir sang "We Three Kings" and the audience joined in and sang all the carols.

Grade 3
Betty Gurek went to a Christmas party given by Western Electric of Kearny where her father is employed.

We have been enjoying the lighting and decorations in the town and in nearby towns too.

Grade 4
Ingrid Ostberg and Barbara Burns gave a Swedish dance in the assembly. They were accompanied by singing of the Fourth Graders.

Grade 5
We were invited to dancing for the second time and we had a wonderful time. David George, Ray Forbes and Bucky Brown try to dance every dance!

In club the girls are making lollypop dolls and the boys are completing wooden wall pictures. Sylvia Feldman has a new television set at her house.

Grade 6, 7, 8
Joan Campbell, who takes advanced skating lessons, entertained the upper grades during the lunch hour. In time to music, Joan did the "Ice Land Tango," a "Fourteen Step," some specialties like splits and turns. She was heartily applauded.

Fred Mills' family expects company from Pennsylvania for the holidays. Bob Shaw's married brother and nephew are coming from Pennsylvania, too, for the holidays. Loretta Palmer has a birthday the day after Christmas!

The upper grades have assisted Mrs. Moser with large hall decorations of carols, Santa Claus and big trees. Many wreaths are suspended from windows and doors. They are all made of colored paper.

JAMES CALDWELL
Kindergarten
Both classes of Kindergarten had a party. We sang our Christmas songs around the tree, listened to Christmas carols and "Night Before Christmas" on the victrola. Marilyn Eno and Clark Pringle brought in records for us. Before eating ice cream and cookies we played some games.

First Grade
The other day we took a walk together to buy the Christmas tree for our room. Bob French helped to pick it out. He and Norris Allison and Douglas Cushman carried the tree back to school. We then made decorations for it. Clifford Pultz brought three red tissue paper balls for our tree and Bob French brought a wreath for our door. All these things helped to make our room pretty for Christmas.

Second Grade
Lorelee Smith went to the Toy

Fair at Radio City. She had a ride on the toy train. She cheered it herself. She saw deep sea divers in a small glass and was talking to a real redskin Indian. She fished and caught "Titty Bitty." After seeing the show Lorelee bought a new hat—the end of a perfect day.

Third Grade
Miss Derivaux's class had charge of the Christmas program on Wednesday, December 22. The cast was as follows: Bible reading—Mary Carlucci; Mary—Barbara Comiskey; Joseph—Bill Wellback; Angel, Joan Betz; Barbara Graham, Peg Sienkiewicz, Andrea Stepe; Three Kings, Sam Florini, Don Heckmann, Stuart Rogers; Shepherds, Edward Bies, Walter Kraft, Raymond Nondze; Chorus—Rosemary Bednarik, Patrick Winters, Carol Caggiano, Ronald Forster, Doris Vohden, Mary Carlucci, Dona Sweney, Wilbert Layng, Robert Slobert, Ralph Melick, Billy Snyder, Ricky Glasier, Robert Voorhes, and Thomas Scriba.

Fourth Grade
In health class we have been preparing interesting posters and booklets on the prevention of disease.

Fifth Grade
This last week we have been doing textile painting. It is just as interesting as our weaving was. We take pieces of cloth and tie them tightly with cord in several places. Then they are dipped into a pot of dye and the places not tied become tinted. After they are untied the cloth becomes a sort of variegated tones. We made stencils and with textile paints and brushes made designs on towels and handkerchiefs. We made them very bright and cheerful.

Sixth Grade
Our class spent some time studying about early customs and habits of the people of the world in regard to Christmas traditions.

Seventh Grade
Mr. Bailey's class is looking forward to the arrival of the holiday season. We all hope to have a great time during vacation and to return full of pep for the second part of the year.

Eighth Grade
The eighth grade celebrated Christmas with a wonderful party Tuesday, December 21. There

A Real Springfield Gobbler



Sal and Ken Casale, products of Regional High School's Agricultural course, display a prize winning turkey at their local farm.

Regional High Students Raise 500 Turkeys Here

Five hundred turkey dinners were raised this year by two Regional agriculture students, Ken and Sal Casale of 128 Springfield Avenue.

Ken, the older member of the K & S turkey-raising outfit is studying agriculture at Rutgers University; and Sal is a vocational agricultural student at Regional. Both boys have been outstanding "ag" students and members of Future Farmers of America.

The turkey-raising idea started five years ago with eighteen turkeys and one shed. The following year, with a little more capital and knowledge of turkey raising, the boys succeeded in raising one hundred-and-thirty-five. In 1946 and '47 they bought 205 birds but raised only 170 the first year, losing 25 during the starting and growing period. By combining their newly acquired knowledge and practical experience they were able to raise 201 of the 205 turkeys to market age in the latter year.

The big boom came this year. Ken and Sal purchased 500 turkeys, rebuilt their barn to house the lot, constructed turkey runs adjacent to the barn, and with added education on the feeding of the birds, raised the complete amount successfully.

Customers in New York City and Connecticut are yearly buyers of their "Farm-Fresh" turkeys.

has been rated exceptionally high among others in the state. Last year the 205 turkeys took fourth place in the state supervised farm-

ing contest, and the project will be entered in the current supervised practice contest to be held next month in Trenton.

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Paul Jones	Johnny Walker	Old Crow
Kinsey	Dewars	Old Crow
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MARKETING with Marjorie

It's soon time for St. Nick! Before Dancer and Prancer set hoof on your roof—his away to A&P for last minute fixin's. And here are four Holiday table treats—gay as sleigh-bells in the snow—and at prices really low...

HOLIDAY FLAVOR
With friends dropping in during the holidays, the coffee-maker works overtime at my house. And to make sure every cupful I make is perfect, I always use A&P COFFEE.

It's sold in the bean, with nature's flavor seal unbroken. When I buy, it's ground to order, just right for my coffee-maker. None of that lackluster stale flavor for me! With fresh A&P COFFEE folks say, "You certainly make good coffee!" It's economical, too. Compare it with other comparable quality coffees. See what you save in A&P COFFEE.

ORANGE COLISLAW
We reached in the trees (or in a store) for a salad to please! Peel 2 oranges and cut in slices. Combine with 4 quartered marshmallows, 4 cups shredded cabbage, 1/2 cup shredded carrot, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/2 cup A&P'S ANN PAGE FRENCH DRESSING. Serve on lettuce, 4 helpings.

HARK! HARK! THE TART!
Holiday Tarts to gladden their hearts! Watch the family pile in to these. Combine 1 1/2 cups ANN PAGE PRESERVE OR JELLY, 2 1/2 cups cranberries, 1/2 cup raisins and 1/2 cup water. Cook over low heat for 10 minutes. Cool. Pour into baked 9" pie shell or 6 baked tart shells. And shell out less cash, when you shop at friendly, economical A&P.

HINT FOR THE HURRIED!
If you're limp from the last minute rush, here's a convenient way to wind up your Christmas gift shopping. Get JANE PARKER FRUIT CAKES—America's most popular—at your A&P. They're really luscious—over 3/4 of every cake is crumpled with glacéed cherries, golden pineapple, raisins, tangy citrus fruits and crisp pecans. Everyone loves these rich, old-fashioned favorites—so be sure to take one home for your own Holiday enjoyment, too!

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It's the Little Things That Make Life Worth Living

By FRANK TEDESCO

They say when a person becomes blind he suddenly acquires a greater sense of hearing, taste and touch. That is untrue. But one who has lost his sight does develop a greater appreciation for much that the normal individual just plain takes for granted. I know. I've been blind since 1943.

Back in 1939 I was a senior in Summit High School. I wanted to continue my education eventually to become a doctor. But two weeks before graduation I began to have trouble with my vision. It was pressure on the optic nerves, the doctors told me. They said I had a 50-50 chance of recovering my sight if I would undergo a number of delicate operations to save my eyes. I did. But three years and two operations later proved the doctors wrong. My sight was gone forever.

From the day the doctors told me I would never have use of my eyes again, there began an uphill struggle for me to become once again a functioning and useful member of society.

No Splashing Success
When judged by ordinary criteria I haven't made a splashing success of my life. I'm not a promising young doctor, as I hoped to be, neither am I a successful business man. Yet in a small way I have achieved what to me is the most important, yet often least considered element of a happy and successful life. Through my experience I have developed a sense of self-reliance and self-respect, an interest in life and a feeling that I am functioning and useful in a small way, to the society in which I live.

Since January of 1947, thanks to the efforts of the New Jersey Commission for the Blind, I have been employed at an electronics laboratory where my job is to stamp out radio and television shields. I am able to go and come under my own power, that is with the help of Pill, a combination Irish Terrier and German Shepherd, who acts as my constant guide and companion. Each week I receive a check which reassures me in a tangible manner that my services are valued; that this is no gesture of sympathy on the part of my employer. It's a good feeling to know that one can be of use.

After dinner there is still plenty to do. I return to the interest which first put me on my feet; weaving. In 1943 I attended the Perkins Institute for the Blind, Boston. After only a short time, however, my health failed and I was forced to stop, but not before I had learned to weave. With the aid of a loom I began to take an interest in life and for the first time began to hope for the future. There's something about working with your hands that seems to establish self-confidence in a person. Now after acquiring a job weaving has become merely a hobby.

In the Driver's Seat
No I haven't come far by normal yardsticks, but to me it seems like a thousand miles. Just being able to hold a job, to be able to get around by myself, thanks to Pill, being able to board a bus in the morning, with a destination at the end, waiting in line for my check, small matters yes, but it makes me feel I am in the driver's seat and that my future rests with myself alone.

It's good to be back in an active society again, and I'm thankful for the small things which make life worth while, those small items which so often remain unappreciated and unnoticed by the individual with normal senses.

Whose Ants in Pants, Court Must Say

In Tucson, Arizona, a portentous problem came before the U. S. Federal Court: Who has the right to put ants in pants?

An Illinois corporation, makes men's shorts with the registered trademark "Antsy Pants." The trademark and shorts, too, are covered with printed ants. The company's plant, a Douglas, Arizona, manufacturer also has started printing ants on pants (shorts)—an infringement on the original, genuine (Illinois) hymenopterous trademark. The Illinois company wants \$50,000 damages and an order stopping the Arizona manufacturer from putting ants or pants in future.

Louis Armstrong American Saint

In Italy, a group of musicians pled and pled for passports to attend a swing session in Nice, France, finally got it by declaring that they were going on a holy pilgrimage to the shrine of "St. Louis of Jazz." Unbaptized in bogiewogie, passport officials failed to recognize the reference to America's top trumpet-twotter, Louis Armstrong.

IT'S NO TIME TO SHAVE
The use of electric razors during peak radio listening hours would be curtailed in proposed legislation reported from England.



FRANK TEDESCO, NEW PROVIDENCE, blind since 1943, seated at the loom which helped put him back on his feet and started him on the road to recovery and self-confidence. By his side, Pill, combination Irish Terrier and German Shepherd, who acts as constant guide and companion.

If You Know Your Age Can You Prove It, Administration Asks

"How old are you? — Can you prove it?" That seems a simple question to most of us, although if we were asked to submit legal proof of our date of birth many would be nonplused, said Leonard F. Sawvel, Manager of the Elizabeth office of the Social Security Administration today, in speaking of the difficulties encountered at times in securing such proofs in connection with old age and survivors insurance claims. "To many who were born 65 to 70 years ago, and particularly those born outside the United States, this seems an almost unanswerable query," continued Mr. Sawvel, "and in many instances requires long and tedious efforts before acceptable proofs are secured."

Practical Tots Ask Santa for Brand Name Gifts

Your tiny tots may be wide-eyed and eager as they prepare to sit on Santa's knee and make that inevitable Christmas request, but take it from Santa, they're still practical enough to identify most of their gifts not only by brand name—but by price as well. According to a number of these jolly, white-bearded gentlemen, recently interviewed, it isn't at all unusual for large-eyed youngsters to whisper the brand and price of the gift they're dreaming of in Santa's benevolent ear. This awareness is "grownup" shopping technique is attributed to discussions at home, self-observation, and on-the-spot comments of parents who accompany their progeny on shopping expeditions. Baseline Santa Nicks agree that dolls and trains are most often asked for by brand name. Requests themselves largely follow the traditional pattern. Santas say this reflects home coaching by parents. But girls who want boys' presents and vice versa are a strong minority. Unselfishness is often displayed by children who ask for presents for their brothers and sisters, and one three-year-old, whose father is ill, asked only that Santa make him well again. Long practice has equipped Santas to cope with questions about the whereabouts of their reindeer. "It's too warm for them here, so I left them in the North Pole."

Final Proof Secured
While in many cases investigated by the local Social Security office, the date of birth before proper proof can be secured, there never has been a case among the many thousands of applicants where proof acceptable to the Social Security Administration has not been eventually secured and a claim allowed if eligibility were otherwise proved. While primary proofs consist of a birth certificate or baptismal certificate, and every applicant is required to make serious effort to secure such primary proofs, nevertheless, when these are not available, the Social Security Administration will accept a number of other proofs of secondary value but which will serve to prove date of birth.

"Many persons born in this country seem unaware that almost every state and most communities in this area kept some birth records even as long ago as 1860. Potential applicants for Old Age or Survivors benefits should prepare to get this information well in advance by contacting the Registrar of Vital Statistics where they were born. They will be notified if it is not available in the community. They should then write the State Registrar at the state capital. They will be advised promptly if their birth was recorded. Foreign born persons may submit to its original foreign records or their passports. When none of these is available, the applicant should consult the nearest Social Security office regarding the next best acceptable evidence.

"Persons in their 60's should not delay obtaining satisfactory proof of age," concluded Mr. Sawvel. "We have found in hundreds of cases that workers, wives and widows fail to claim benefits promptly because they have made honest mistakes about their age. Benefits are retroactive only three months from the month of filing. We do not want these people to lose payments to which they may be entitled."

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CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD

By GREGORY HEWLETT

This being the time of year it is, the strange thought keeps running through our head today that some folks have good reason to know there really is a Santa Claus, while others must think they have equally good reason for doubting that old fellow's existence.

Take, for example, Harry S. Truman. We're sure he must be convinced that St. Nick is very much alive. He got his extra special gift early—on November 2—so he can't expect too much in his presidential stocking Christmas morning.

Then there are the heads of state in Latin-America. No Santa Claus for them, they go up and down solely on the strength of their own personality—plus or minus the control of the military forces of their countries. At least that's the way it looks from here... and from the way presidencies are being tossed around these days.

Only this week, another government was overthrown down there—the government of Salvador Casteneda Castro in tiny El Salvador. Preceding it this year on the list of countries having changes of government by force, but with little violence, were Costa Rica, Paraguay, Peru and Venezuela. In each case, someone came along who had more power behind him than the man on top... and the new man took over. From what we're told by Americans who know these countries, this procedure disturbs normal life almost not at all.

The Costa Rican revolution earlier in the year, incidentally, brought a delayed action counter-operation this past week... and a quick test of strength for the newly-effective Treaty of Rio de Janeiro and the Organization of American States.

The story chronologically, in this. In the earlier government upheaval, Rafael Calderon Guardia was deposed as president, and Jose Figueres took over as head of a military junta. Calderon apparently fled to next-door Nicaragua and from that direction a few days ago came an "invasion" of Costa Rica by some 1,500 troops.

Figueres charged that Nicaraguans were involved in the attack, and placed his allegations before the Council of the O.A.S. That group took immediate action, deciding to send a fact-finding mission to the trouble spot and to call together the foreign ministers of the American republics.

If this prompt action brings about a successful solution, it will go down as a major step forward in the field of international relations.

The Holy Land

Still thinking of the Christmas season, it seems to us it would have been an appropriate gesture if the United Nations Security Council had said yes last week to Israel's application for UN membership. Off-setting in part the disappointment of that turn-down was the word from government sources in Washington that the U.S. would give full recognition to the new nation late in January or early in February. This country, it will be recalled, was the first to extend de facto recognition, doing so almost immediately after the provisional government of Israel was formed.

Here in New Jersey, meanwhile, it appears that Governor Driscoll would like an unusual kind of Christmas present—a few good citizens to head up some of his major state departments. It was a good idea to reorganize the government from some 75 agencies into 14 principal departments, but the Governor says himself it's "embarrassing to find so many fine people who don't want jobs." By January 1, he must name a commissioner of labor and industry, a commissioner of conservation and economic development, and a treasurer... along with around 100 lesser lights.

While he's figuring that one out,

Commuters Hunt Winter Gear As Highway Department Swings Trucks and Plows into Action



WHEN WEATHER reports forecast snow for suburban areas, county highway departments swing into action with their snow fighting machines to keep the highways clear for moving traffic. Above, a plow sends a plume of snow from the right of way.

By JOHN COAD

Editor's Note: The following is a reconstruction of the Essex County Highway Department's activities during last week's snow as told to this reporter by Harry Beckingham, county highway maintenance superintendent. It is typical, with only minor variations, of operations to keep highways clear during the winter season in neighboring counties.

"Cold with freezing rain." That early morning weather report, Wednesday, December 15, sent thousands of suburban commuters scurrying to find rubbers and raincoats before rushing off to catch the morning train.

"Cold with freezing rain," the same weather report on the desk of Harry Beckingham, maintenance superintendent of Essex County highways for 27 winters, caused him to cast a seasoned eye at the gray skies before issuing the day's orders to his foreman.

After a moment's pause he issued his instructions. "Operate under normal conditions," he told the foreman, "but close it up the minute the first flake falls."

At 11 a. m. the first flake fell and the men on the roads started to pack up their trucks, preparatory to coming back to headquarters in Livingston. There they awaited further instructions with the almost boyish anticipation that always seems to attend each winter's battle to keep the roads free of traffic clogging snow.

In Second Gear
Eleven twenty-three—the snow had commenced to fall steadily and Beckingham moved the tightly knit snow fighting machine into second gear.

Twenty-seven minutes later, according to the superintendent's log, twelve of the fifty-eight privately owned contractor trucks plus a number of county vehicles, had been alerted by phone to start the first attack against the enemy. Trucks began to load up with chills and sleet, or were already spreading them on dangerous hills and intersections along the county's one hundred and ninety miles of roads. Each truck moved according to a prearranged plan, tracking and retracing its way along one of the twenty-seven predetermined routes.

Meanwhile Beckingham and Daniel Murray, assistant superintendent, took up battle stations by the three office telephones which were now constantly a-jangle with reports from men on the roads.

Instructions were issued over the same phones by Beckingham and Murray to the crews on the road. At 12:45 police of a neighboring town called to report an accident on one of the highway grades and the superintendent sent a truck with sleet on the location.

4:20—The New York Weather Bureau reported snow turning to rain or sleet later in the evening. But in suburban areas the snow had already reached a depth of almost three inches, the depth at which plowing begins. Gradually as orders were issued from the Livingston office, the change-over took place, and plows attached to the trucks now attacked the

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The Teen-Ager..... Looks Around

By ROB AGMAN

One of the easiest and most obvious ways to curb the zooming juvenile delinquency rate is to forestall any wanton mischief at the start. Since delinquency seems to go hand in hand with idleness, give the kids something to do and somewhere to go and the problem will be practically non-existent.

The need for youth centers and cantons is at its peak; yet very few communities have taken any constructive steps in that direction. What little advancement there has been is due principally to religious groups and affiliates; however, recently these groups can touch only a small percentage of teenagers while the greater number, including those individuals who most need guidance are turned out into the street to look for their own sources of amusement. That they find them is evidenced by the high juvenile delinquency rate.

Some Established
Some local communities have established youth centers which have met with a great deal of success. Others have tried and failed, but it is significant that failure was not due to the disinterest of the adults. It appears that these fine pillars of strength of the younger generation for their antics are the first to turn a deaf ear to the cries of civic minded adults who wish to do something about the situation.

Because of the extraordinary conditions brought about by the war, the excuse that there is no place available for cantons is valid; yet in the matter of dollars and cents where it hits the citizens the hardest, it would undoubtedly be more economical in the long run to set up a canton of some sort than to pay for extra police and for the replacements necessary due to stolen or damaged property.

The fate of Maplewood's Elbow Room is a fine example of the inability of the townspeople to see the importance of such places. While everyone in authority hears and hears and makes promises in

Jersey Employ't At High Level Bureau Reports

October found New Jersey employment at or near record levels, according to a recent survey of the labor market made by the New Jersey State Employment Service Bureau.

This, the report stated, was despite the usual seasonal drop in food processing and garment lines. In fact, according to the bureau, insured unemployment hit a new post-war low of 65,000.

And the report continued: "Conditions to the end of the year assure continued high levels of employment. The assurance stems from defense spending, the Christmas season and general unsatisfied consumer demand. Any slackness in a few lines cannot affect the overall picture."

"During October insured unemployment was at the lowest level recorded since the end of the war. The total of 65,000, consisting of 41,000 men and 24,000 women, appears to represent a minimum consistent with labor turnover current within business and industry."

"While the overall drop in insured unemployment amounted to about 8,000 between September and October, those localities affected by seasonal influences experienced increases to the extent of nearly 2,000. Layoffs in the food processing industry were the primary reasons for increased unemployment in the Camden and Bridgeton areas. Delayed seasonal layoffs caused a rise in the Long Branch and Atlantic areas."

"The volume of unemployment is expected to remain at present low levels until the first of the year. Increase then will be due to layoffs arising out of inventory shut-downs and the trimming off of temporary Christmas season personnel."

For a review of the weekly news, Catch Up With the World with Gregory Hewlett. Friday nights, 8:30, on station WAAT.

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Our Lady of the Valley Church, Orange

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Double Up on Living Space

How to make a limited amount of space sufficient for all needs is a problem most modern housewives living in small houses or apartments, are continually trying to solve.

Cramped though the house may be, the average family manages to get along reasonably well by itself from day to day. It's when guests arrive that the real "doubling up" occurs, and almost always somebody has to bed down on the living room couch to make available sleeping quarters go around.

Since this happens in so many homes, why not definitely plan the living room to double as a guest room when occasion requires? Such an arrangement does away with the periodic upheavals in family life the presence of guests usually precipitates, allowing members of the family to sleep peacefully in their own rooms and guests to feel that they're not putting anybody out.

Shown in the picture is a library that was planned to play just such a dual role. While it does so a little more elegantly, perhaps, than many of us can achieve, it still has practical suggestions to offer that might be turned to useful account in the average home.

The curtains draw across the book shelves and the window when the room is converted into a guest room. When not in use they pull back to hide behind little doors at the end of the bookcases and on either side of the window.

Note, too, the wide ledge at the base of the book shelves. The opposite side of the room duplicates this arrangement of bookcases and ledge. When the beds aren't needed, in their regulation full twin size, they slide under these ledges to a point where just the right space is left to make comfortable seats.

The center part of the ledge under the window has a hinged lid, fitted on the underside to reveal a fully appointed—fresno-table for the guest's convenience.

The color-scheme of this room, designed in a combination of Empire and Modern periods, is Empire green, cedar, elm, and black. The flooring is embossed linoleum with a mass design in tones of green.

The shrimp shade is in the painted ceiling and the curtain fabric; the cedar color in the walls.

Overseas Seed Orders Placed in Local Stores

While good harvests have improved the food supply in Europe, the high cost of living will continue to make adequate nutrition difficult for millions of families.

Home vegetable gardens, which have covered every foot of available vacant land, will continue to be cultivated, to supplement official rations, and for reasons of economy.

For those who wish to send garden seed to friends abroad, an assortment approved by U. S. Department of Agriculture experts will be made available throughout the country. Orders may be placed with local stores, pledged to meet all government requirements, for official assortments to be delivered to individuals in any of 23 countries, or to any recognized charitable organization in the United States, for distribution to European needy.

The official assortment is known as ASTA European Garden Seed Assortment. The shipping weight packed for export will be slightly less than two pounds. Since this quantity of seed is sufficient to produce five tons of vegetables abroad, the saving in transport made by this kind of relief is impressive.

The assortment will contain adequate quantities of pea, bean, beet, carrot, onion, radish, spinach, turnip, rutabaga, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower, cucumber, onion, leek, lettuce, loaf, parsley, parsnip, squash and tomato seeds.

To arrange to send an official assortment inquiry should be made of a store handling seeds, most of which will accept orders and attend to all details.



THIS BEAUTIFUL LIBRARY WAS DESIGNED to play a dual role in the home to which it belongs. In addition to its basic purpose, it doubles effectively as a guestroom, taking on a whole new character of charming privacy and luxurious convenience by its ingeniously contrived devices.

Ideas for Xmas Decorations and Wrappings

Christmas rush is just about over and it's time to buckle down to the busiest part of Christmas preparations. . . the decorating, wrapping, and cooking. Since decorating is usually started quite a bit in advance, let's consider some possibilities, for both the living room and the Christmas Tree. Put a sprig of holly, or a Christmas Tree branch, behind mirrors and large pictures. Permit the leaves to show over the top of the frame, then add a few bits of tinsel for gaiety. Instead of the usual wreath, fasten a be-ribboned branch, decorated with small ornaments to windows in your living room and/or dining room. Red, white, gold, or green candies become a part of the decorating scheme merely by the addition of a sprig of holly, placed around the lower part of the candle, or on the candle figurine holder. Wax candle figurines can be purchased at five and tens or in gift stores. They are colorful and quaint. . . attractive to children and adults alike. Of course the Christmas Tree will be trimmed with the conventional tinsel and ornaments with, perhaps, some paper chains made in kindergarten by Susie. One of the most delightful ornaments, ideas we know, is to hang sweets on the tree so that young admirers will not go home empty handed. Gingerbread men wrapped in cellophane, peppermint canes, tootsie rolls and gum drops, will make your tree seem more than a Christmas Tree, in fact it will be a veritable Sugar Plum Tree!

Wrappings Imagination and ingenuity have produced the most attractive Christmas wrappings you've ever seen. . . inexpensive too! Did you know that red and green knitting wool can be halved, twisted, and combined in various ways to tie a present so that it will look extra special? Meta-Toll which is sold by the roll, for cooking and kitchen purposes, makes a glamorous wrapping for a small sized gift. It will shine with as much sparkle as a precious jewel. Even the most plainly wrapped package will come to life if a sprig of pine or holly or a silver bell is fastened just underneath the bow. If you give such homemade presents as cookies, cakes or jelly, there are innumerable ways to decorate the container. Put the cookies into a large Crisco can which has been painted with red, white and green vertical stripes. Wrap in cellophane and bunch it together at the top, then tie with a red bow. Give your favorite cake in a shiny new glass or metal baking pan and you'll be specially remembered every time it's put to use. Paste Christmas seals on the jars of preserves and put bright wrapping paper caps on top of each jar.

A THOUGHT Your ready-to-wear Christmas gifts will be more appreciated if you have selected articles that fit into the wardrobe and habits of living of the receiver.

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Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes

With the exception of a few late chores there is little of interest in the garden during the cold weather. But for those who like to watch things grow it is interesting to turn to house plants for the winter months. These comprise a long list, some rare and many quite commonplace. One which a decade ago was seen only in a few private greenhouses and botanical garden collections has today become unusually popular.

African Violet When you get to know this admirable house plant you will readily understand why it is today one of the most enjoyed. It is really not a violet at all but is related to the gloxinia. The flowers do somewhat resemble violets in form and color but the rounded leaves are thick, fleshy and woolly surfaced. Its free-flowering habit, ease of culture and ability to stand the high temperature usually found in our living rooms are the real reasons for its popularity. For with strict attention to just a few essentials it is very easily grown to perfection.

Saintpaulias will grow almost anywhere in the home where the temperature does not fall below 60 degrees F., but they will bloom only sparingly in a north window and not at all if exposed to even a trace of artificial gas. They prefer an east or west window but may be grown in a south window if protected from the full sun by thin curtains. A couple of hours of sun each day is all that is required. The species, tonantia, has violet colored flowers but many named varieties have been developed. Blue Boy Improved has unusually large flowers and the names White Lady, Pink Beauty and Orchid Beauty indicate the color choices available today. Blue Girl is a variety which has leaves with attractively scalloped edges and there are several others. Some house plant enthusiasts have made a hobby of collecting all possible kinds.

African violets must have a rich humusy soil, light and loose enough for good aeration and drainage. A mixture of one-third loam, one-third perlite, one-third sand and one-sixth dried rotted manure is best. To this add a little bone meal. If the soil is too acid, some pulverized limestone may be added to give a pH re-

Watering African violets in the usual manner will run the foliage if the temperature of the water is lower than the room temperature. For this reason it is well to apply the water to the soil without having it touch the leaves, or better yet, pour the water in a deep saucer and allow the soil to soak it up. Be sure to keep the roots moist at all times, but not waterlogged.

These attractive house plants seem to require no rest period and do not benefit by being placed outdoors in the summer. Cut off the stems of the flowers as they wither.

With these cultural suggestions try growing African violets this winter. Their showy flowers add much beauty to your home, particularly when grown in white pots. They make welcome gifts.

Training Minnows To Inspect Water Slow, costly chemical tests to detect pollution in water may eventually be replaced by trained minnows.

Scientists at the University of Wisconsin revealed last week that they had already taught a school of minnows to react to phenol (carbolic acid), a poison often dumped into rivers by industrial plants. Method: Each time the minnows were to be fed, a small quantity of phenol was poured into their aquarium. Now when phenol polluted water is put in their tank, the minnows swim expensively to the feeding place and wait for dinner.

Fun to Pick Xmas Tree, But Can You Name It

Which shall it be for your Christmas Tree? "It's fun picking your Christmas tree, but can you name the kind of tree you pick," asks Fred D. Osman, Union County Agricultural Agent.

Most Christmas trees on the New Jersey markets are either spruce or fir and here's the way to tell the difference. A spruce has needles which are four-sided or diamond shaped and you can roll them between your finger and thumb. This is not true of the fir which has needles that are flat. Try rolling one between your thumb and finger. They won't roll because they are flat or two sided.

Fir trees hold their needles longer than do spruce, but spruce often has a richer color. If you live near a nursery where Christmas trees are grown for sale, it may be desirable to visit the nursery and pick out the tree you like and the nurseryman may cut it out for you.

But no matter who does the cutting, you'll be sure of getting a tree that's fresh. When you get your tree home, cut off about an inch of the butt. That exposes fresh wood and when put into a bucket of water the tree will soak up some of the water and thus prolong its freshness.



House plants often will not do well because, for one thing, the air in the average house which has a central heating plant is too dry. Those who have air conditioned houses can keep the air humidity high enough to benefit the residents as well as the plants. All means to increase humidity should be practiced. You can have humidifiers on the radiators, with wicks to disperse the water. Pans hung back of the radiators will help. Even open vessels, such as pottery that may play a part in the decoration of the room, placed on the radiators will have some effect. All of these, however, must be kept supplied with water to be of any help.

If you have a window where you are growing plants, you might provide a waterproof (lead, black tin, etc.) lined box. Here a layer of gravel, upon which the pots are set, can have water standing. Thus some moisture will be supplied to the pots and water vapor will rise about the plants.

A simple way for a solitary plant, such as a poinsettia at Christmas or a foliage plant, is to use something like a cake tin, pie tin or a large dinner plate. Place on this a layer of 2 inches of sphagnum moss, which you can usually obtain from a florist.

Set the pot on this and keep the moss wet. It is like many wicks and is an efficient evaporator of water. If there are no strong air currents, the water vapor will surround the pot and the plant.

Another method described in detail is available free on request by asking for leaflet "Automatic Watering for House Plants." Write to Agricultural Agent, Court House, Elizabeth 4, New Jersey.

Tells How to Tie An Attractive Bow Ribbon trimmings can make or break the appearance of your gifts, but it is the bow that has the final say on glamor. Favorite for Christmas gift-giving is the flat bow, which is especially good for packages that will be mailed. Take your ribbon and form a loop, holding it firmly between the thumb and forefinger of the left hand.

Now, with the right hand, make a second loop the same length on the opposite side. Repeat, making three or more loops on each side, depending on the desired size of the bow. When the bow is as large as you want it, cut the end of the ribbon and fasten the bow at the center by wrapping a piece of matching ribbon around it. Then, attach the bow to the package.

Home that Takes Advantage of Its Site



A SHORT HILLS home that was designed to take advantage of the unusual opportunities offered by its hilltop site. The principal rooms, with large picture windows, oriented to the South command an extensive view at the same time taking advantage of the solar heat.

BY OSCAR E. SMITH Short Hills Architect

An architect always enjoys solving a problem which taxes his ingenuity. The problem posed here was to design a home for a family of four, on a hilltop site in Stewart Park, Short Hills, which would assure privacy and convenience yet take full advantage of the scenic possibilities offered by the site.

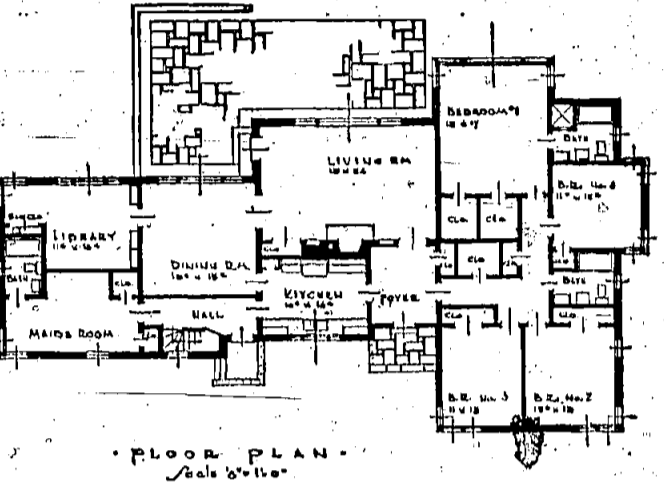
After consideration, and consultation with the owners it was decided to build a one-floor, four bedroom house. To take advantage of the unusual site the principal rooms, (living room, master bedroom, dining room and library) were oriented to the south. Because of this orientation the main rooms, with their large thermopane picture windows, command extensive views, at the same time taking full advantage of the solar heat.

The design of the home neatly separates day time living quarters from the four bedrooms which are placed off in a wing of their own. The main room is located for easy access to the kitchen, which itself is conveniently located between the entrance door and dining room.

For the master of the house the library, with its novel bar-alcove, offers a quiet haven of retreat, since it is separated from the more active quarters of the home by the dining room.

And to gladden the heart of the housewife the design incorporates plenty of storage space with a multitude of closets and a large attic with a disappearing stairway.

The basement of this compact home provides space for a two-car garage and laundry.



ARRANGEMENT OF the bedrooms is economical, considering hall space, since they are located in a wing of their own leaving the remainder of the house for daytime living.

Decorating Takes Much Planning

As with personal attire, there are some women who achieve style and beauty in the home, without a lavish outlay of money. And as it is with the personal wardrobe, this is usually the result of carefully planning and buying, avoiding bargains because of their mark-down allure, unless they fit in absolutely with the general scheme.

After this come the fill-in items, in dress, the accessories, in the home furnishing scheme, the various appointments. When items have become white elephants, they are not discarded if good, but made over or altered.

Well-Thought-Out Plan A well-thought-out plan for furnishing a room, say, a living room, is the first consideration. Thought must be given to the activities that will center in the room, if it will be used for dining, if much entertaining is contemplated, if work or study is to be undertaken in it.

The architectural design of the home, and the proportions of the rooms will help decide the most suitable style of furnishings. It is sensible first to study up on period furnishings and to be able to recognize a reproduction of a master cabinet maker and to know then if the reproduction is a good buy-worthy one.

The home magazines invariably have excellent illustrations of decorated, furnished rooms, and the wise furnisher studies these

Just as the good dresser studies her fashion magazines, not to faithfully copy, but to garner ideas and increase her good taste quotient.

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AGAIN THAT much preferred strapless bodice, this time white tulle filled smoothly above a typical debutante skirt of shirred white net ruffle tiers. This sophisticated frock will make the girl of many a holiday ball. At right, broadcloth, the pet wool fabric, appears in a mid-night blue suit with elegant gill and gom trim.



Home Needs Business Center For Efficient Operation

Homemaking is the greatest single business in the world, yet some of the business methods used to carry it on are the poorest in the world.

The top buffet drawer, the cookie jar, or the space behind the clock top often serves as a file for business letters, guarantees, receipts, sales slips and account books. These are important items that should be kept together in a place where they can always be quickly found.

A business center in every home, whether it be a desk or a special table is what's needed, declares Doris Anderson, extension specialist in home management at Rutgers University. This not only helps keep the important business papers and books together, but it helps the homemaker who plans to keep records of home expenses or farm operations. She'll find it much easier to stick to her good intentions if she has a special place to keep her account books and a writing space nearby. Letters, both business and personal, may also be written at the right time, if there's a business center available.

A regular desk is the best arrangement if space permits. But divide the desk room, if more than

one person is to use it. Drawer dividers and small boxes will also help to keep pens, ink, pencils and clips at hand.

If a desk is not available, the attic or second hand store may yield a table, an old wash stand or some other piece that can be converted into a makeshift desk. Hang shelves over it for added convenience. One New Jersey woman used the top of a discarded kitchen cabinet for her shelving. It had the book space and pigeon holes already for use.

In most homes the business center should be located either in the kitchen or somewhere near the kitchen door, so the homemaker can do some of her account keeping, write letters and do some filing while waiting for the family or for dinner to cook. If the telephone can be placed at or near the business center, that helps, too.

Just as in organizing a food preparation center, the desk should be arranged so that you know where to find things, and so that any article or piece of paper can be reached without lifting some other item first.

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Once a Rarity, the Freezer Is Now a Household Favorite

The freezer is certainly coming into its own. What was once a rarity has become a household favorite and as one listens to the arguments in its favor, it is hard, even for a city child, to resist rushing right out and ordering one. The need for a freezer should be carefully considered before going any further with the idea. For there are excellent alternatives, such as using a community locker for freezing and storing or to depend upon commercially frozen foods, or to invest in a refrigerator with a freezer unit.

On a Farm
The freezer really comes into its own when it is used in a household where much of the food is raised and where there is plenty of meat, poultry, vegetables and fruits to keep the unit busy the year 'round. Also it is of value where one can buy fresh produce easily and at reasonable price levels for freezing, especially when one lives a good distance from a shopping center and when the weather makes it difficult to shop. For the smaller household, whose home is also situated far from an urban shopping center, a refrigerator with good space for holding frozen foods, plus the use of a community unit for rapid freezing and the bulk of storage, adds up to an excellent combination.

Cost of Freezer
The cost of owning a freezer must be weighed against its advantages. If the idea is to save money, the cost includes much more than the purchase price. Ten per cent for depreciation, the interest on the money invested, the cost of repairs and the electric current must all be considered if the budget is paramount.

The cost of the current will depend on the size of the freezer, where it is located, and how often the unit is opened. The cost of packaging materials must be overlooked either. We have been told that this sometimes tops the cost of the electric current.

Buy With Care
But if you decide on a home freezer, buy carefully. For the family that will be freezing most of its fruits and vegetables and some meat and poultry it will use, five cubic feet should be allowed for each member of the family. If only a relatively small amount of food is to be frozen, three cubic feet per person should be adequate.

The cabinet-type freezer takes more floor space, but the upright type requires free space so that the door can open, so the type of freezer should be governed by the space available.

When selecting a freezer make sure that the freezer doors fit tightly. Counter balanced lids are best on the chest type. And follow

Old-Fashioned Xmas Pudding Recipe

By MARION MCCARROLL
Sometimes a writer, fascinated by a particular idea, person, or place, sets to work on a book by plan and design.

At other times, the idea or subject, the central character or place, takes the writer by surprise, so to speak, and launches him without advance warning into the writing of a new book.

That was how things happened with Anya Seton and her just-published novel, "The Hearth and the Eagle," Literary Guild selection for December.

Following a hobby in which she has long been interested—tracking down information about her Yankee ancestors—she found herself some time ago in Marblehead, Massachusetts. In the course of the research connected with her own personal project, she became so entranced with the history of that ancient seafaring town that a book with the Marblehead background just came naturally.

Its writing, of course, required still further research into the town's traditions and one of the things she turned up, while digging into source material, was an old-time Marblehead recipe for a Christmas pudding. The date of the recipe's origin is uncertain, but, says Miss Seton, it is known to be well over a hundred years at least, and many of the families who have lived in Marblehead for generations still use it to follow the Christmas turkey, varying the basic recipe to suit themselves.

Here's the version Miss Seton uses herself, in case you'd like to surprise the family on Saturday with a deliciously different Christmas dessert.

Marblehead Christmas Pudding

Crumble half a loaf of stale white bread into two cups of rich, hot milk. Add 1/4 lb. brown sugar and 1/4 c. molasses. Next, add the beaten yolks of 4 eggs, 1/4 box of seeded, floured raisins, 1/4 box floured currants, as much chopped candied orange peel as you like and 1/4 lb. crumbled suet. Half a cup of butter may be substituted for the suet, if desired.

Now mix in generous pinches of grated nutmeg, cinnamon, cloves and salt, and add, for a wonderful flavor, 1/2 a clove, blending all thoroughly together. Last, fold in the beaten whites of the 4 eggs, pour into a tube pan or casserole, set in a pan of water and bake about 45 min. in a moderate oven. Serve with thick cream, or whipped cream.

No Need to Fret When Guests Delay Dinner

If your guests are late or your dinner must be delayed just when everything is cooked and ready to serve, pour boiling water into a roasting pan and put the covered pots and pans into it to keep them good and hot. Don't fret about the turkey, though—keep it as warm as you are able without drying it out. If it is thoroughly cooked, don't risk drying by leaving it in the oven—take it out and stand it on top of the stove. This is probably the warmest part of the kitchen so it should stay hot for quite a long time if it is not carved. If turkey is carved when too hot, the slices are apt to crumble apart. When guests are seated, bring on your properly cooked steaming hot vegetables, carve the turkey and serve it with plenty of piping hot gravy, then sit back and bask in their praise.

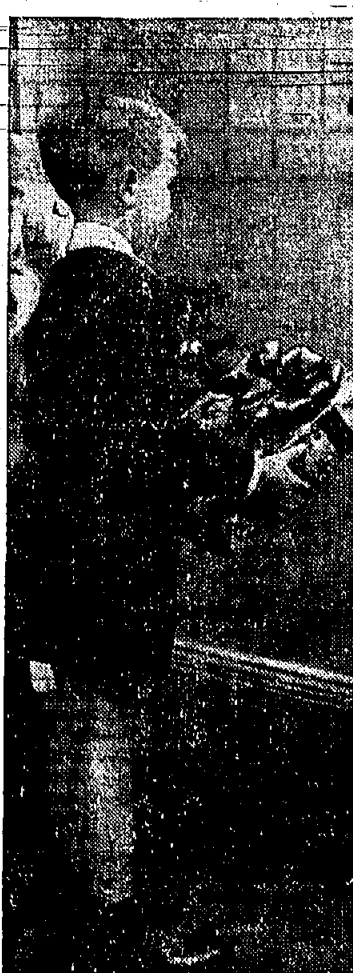
ALUMINUM TINS

Aluminum cans for sardines and other foods are being tested in Australia as a substitute for ordinary tin cans; one advantage is they can be melted down after use and the material reused.

Avoid concentrated sweets like cake and chocolate candies.

Instead, choose marshmallows, popcorn balls or stuffed dates.

Plaid for Christmas



THREE R COTTON dresses stretch both the young wardrobe and the family budget. Color-fast and pre-shrunk, the designer, Kate Greenway, makes the most of a big colorful plaid turning it into a dress for little girls, skipping the tiny checks for one.



WHEN GOING RESEARCH IN MARBLEHEAD, Mass., for her new novel, Anya Seton found a recipe for the old-time Christmas pudding she's making.

Think of Spring When Choosing Holiday Clothes, Says Expert

If you're planning a few new clothes for the holiday season, choose those which will fit in well for the spring season, too, suggests Inez LaBossier, extension specialist in clothing at the State University.

Fashions for spring already are fairly well set and there are many types from which to choose. The narrow skirt is the biggest fashion now, but if you like flared skirts, you still will be equally stylish.

Soft fabrics as well as fairly stiff ones are the fashion picture and colors are of all hues.

So when planning that new dress for your Christmas festivities, consider both your winter and spring color schemes. This will mean that a dress chosen to blend with your winter coat may be worn with equal attractiveness with your spring coat. And it's a good way to stretch your clothing dollar.

You might make this holiday dress do double duty in another way, too. A simple, softened afternoon dress may be just the thing you need for the coming festivities. Topped with a bolero or short jacket of matching fabric or blended wool, it can double as a less formal dress for the coming months and may even serve as a street costume for early spring.

Coat dresses are becoming more popular than ever and can be made from all sorts of fabrics from wools to soft checked taffetas.

The ever popular two-piece dress is another favorite. Here the word for spring is "dressmaker." Use soft covered buttons—and lots of them—for the trim. For now, wear a soft-valvet or crisp taffeta scarf to give it the winter zip. When spring comes, use a printed scarf or a crisp white pique to give it that hint of a new season.

Clothing prices seem doomed to stay up for some time, so careful planning of each garment is a "must" if clothing budgets are to be kept from getting out-of-bounds.

Heading South?

Whatever selection improves and freshens the complexion will have a glorifying effect upon the eyes and the hair. A blonde, carrying an orchid-colored powder, may note that it brings out the sunny lights of her golden halo. White-haired women with delicate, transparent skins find mauve powder a happy choice. With it they use rouge of the faintest pink and a lipstick that is close to the natural coloring.

The red head is the one who cannot make a haphazard choice of any of the various make-up items. As a rule her skin is delicate and fair. Powder of flesh tint may be all right, but if the skin has a creamy cast she would do better to use a light rouge.

As for the factory blush and the lipstick—on that subject she must do some tall thinking. They must not be at- outs with the flaming tatch upon her head; they must be friendly.

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EVELYN KEYES, charming screen actress and wife of writer-director John Huston is currently co-starring with David Niven in "Enchantment" which shortly will appear at local theaters.

"Forever Amber" Film
Of Great Contrasts
"Forever Amber" provides a picture of great contrasts. Scenes of London's cluttered streets in the 17th Century and the dark, dank Newgate Prison make the splendor of the lavish parties at Whitehall Palace and the brilliance of the Theater Royal seem all the more magnificent.
This sequel of the thieves, in their rage and tatters give added emphasis to the gleaming satins and gold-brocades worn by the Lords and Ladies of King Charles' Court. Against this rich and ever-changing tapestry Amber moves in her fight for the love and happiness that was to elude her.

Choral Groups to Sing at Millburn Lord & Taylor's

An evening of Christmas carols with the Christ Church Choir, the Lord & Taylor Choral Group and the New Village Chorus of Millburn has been arranged for Thursday evening, December 23, 8:15, at the Lord & Taylor site, Millburn and Wyoming avenues, Millburn. The combined choral groups will repeat their program of favorite Christmas carols at 9 p. m. the same evening at the Millburn entrance to Taylor Park in Millburn.

The program will consist of special numbers sung by the individual choral groups and will be climaxed by a community sing in which all take part.
The Christ Church Choir, conducted by William Bernard will sing "How Far Is It to Bethlehem?" by Geoffrey Shaw; "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," "Prætorious," and "While Shepherds Watched Their Sheep" arranged by Hugo Jungst. The Lord & Taylor Choral Group, led by H. Thomas Miller, will sing the "Carol of the Bells" and "Cantique de Noel."
Special arrangements of the Christmas favorites, "Come All Ye Faithful," Luther's "Cradle Hymn," "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," "Joy to the World," "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," and "Angels We Have Heard on High," will be sung by the Village Chorus, Warren G. Hunke conducting.

Taxicab Driver
When one of Washington's more talkative taxi-drivers asked, passenger Ellahu Epstein, Israel's representative in the U.S., where he was from, Epstein replied non-committally: "The Middle East."
"Listen, mister," said the driver, suspiciously. "I've heard of the Middle West, but the Middle East - never!"

Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

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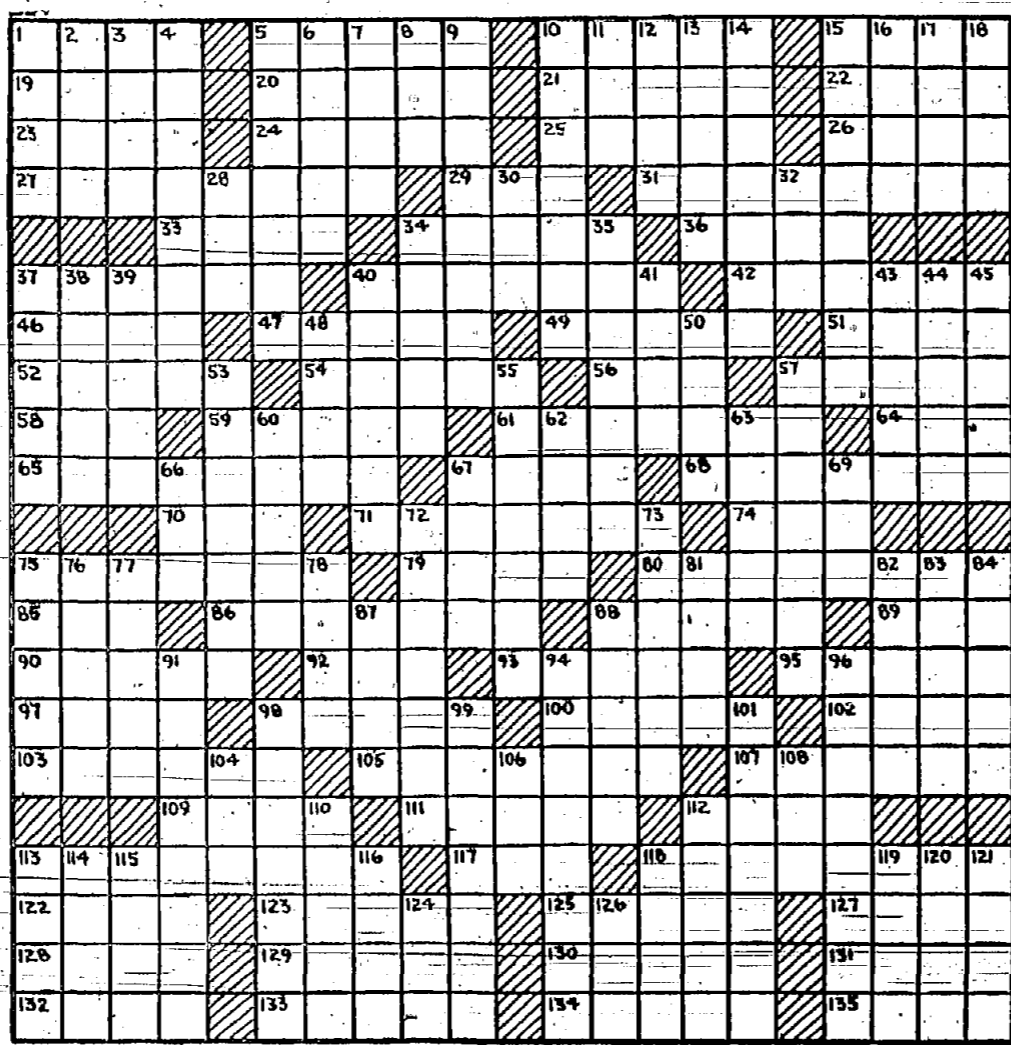
WHO HAS a decided change of acting pace in his new comedy, "Miss Tatlock's Millions," now at the Palace, Orange in addition to "Sensad Verdict," starring Ray-Mil-lan.

'Cellist Tells of Musician's Woe

Maurice Eisenberg, whose cello recital at the Orange High School on January 19th is to include both classical and modern works, says that some of the most anxious moments in his career have been concerned with presenting new works without what he considered adequate preparation.
The first occasion in which he was caught in this way was before the war in Paris. A fat old man came puffing up the stairs to his duplex apartment. Eisenberg, called away from a lesson, immediately recognized him as the veteran composer, Glazounov. When his visitor recovered his breath, he presented the cellist with a bulky manuscript. "This is my latest work," he gasped, "My 'cello concerto.' I am a dying man and it is my last wish to hear it before I die. Paderloup (one of the leading Paris orchestral societies) has offered me a date in five weeks to give it. Can you tell me to come to you; he said you alone could help me. Please will you play it for me then?" Eisenberg was aghast—he was just about to leave for a three weeks' tour of Great Britain and Scandinavia, and he could see from a first glance that the concerto was long and difficult. Glazounov refused to take "no" for an answer, however, and pleaded apathetically, "But he eventually agreed to attempt it. When the concert came, the old man insisted on conducting, although he was almost beyond giving the beat and Eisenberg and the first violin had to take charge of proceedings between them. The performance, nevertheless, was so successful that Eisenberg was engaged to introduce it in many other European music centers, although Glazounov himself was not spared to hear it again. He died only a few weeks after the Paris "premiere," which proved to be his final public appearance.

Last year, a secretarial error in London led to his being engaged to play the Elgar concerto in Birmingham, instead of the Dvorak. He had never given a performance of the Elgar at that time, and the tradition that Elgar should only be played by a Britisher is nowhere more firmly established than in Birmingham, which is within a few miles of the composer's native Worcester. Even in London Cussals was "roasted" the first time he gave this work, so Eisenberg was prepared for the worst. To his surprise, however, the headlines next day stated: "Elgar in the Ascendant" and "An Ideal Elgar Interpretation." So great was the impression that he made that he was engaged again with the same orchestra within a year—which is unprecedented in Birmingham—this time to play the Dvorak Concerto. He has been recently asked to introduce the Elgar work in Holland and Italy.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle



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2-Holly tree
3-Cleaning tool
4-Variety of gypsum
5-Restoration
6-The flower
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8-Stimulate an individual
9-Affecting the mind
10-Conveyance
11-Cut of meat
12-More than one
13-Dinner
14-Highly
15-Wave
16-Defy
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21-Personality
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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

The Authority on Antisocialism

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That last bid by South was terrific. He explained later that he considered North's jump response as showing at least a five-card heart suit since North had previously passed and hence could not have too much strength.

"Last Days of Pompeii" At Proctors Two top-flight Morlan C. Cooper special combined show, comprising "The Last Days of Pompeii" and "Rider Haggard's 'She'."

Whose Hose?



LISSIE, CANINE film star, waits impatiently while Claude Jarman, Jr. monopolizes the water supply.

Pictures, Plays and People

By PAUL PARKER

Review of the Week: "Rope" is a kaleidoscope of color and a series of graceful, brilliant swoops by the Hitchcock camera, but for all its technical brilliance the thriller somehow misses the boat.

What plot there is concerns two unpleasant young men who strangle a school friend in their penthouse apartment. Their only motive is to prove themselves superior beings.

The plot then degenerates into an unsatisfactory and not very convincing discussion of morals and murder. Stewart it seems had once stated that murder was not necessarily evil and that the superior individual had the right to do away with the weaker.

Largest number of electricians ever assembled for a picture at Paramount studio are at work on the Cecil B. DeMille Biblical spectacle, "Samson and Delilah."

Alan Ladd is the most popular male star in Hollywood and Bing Crosby ranks second in popularity, according to a poll of readers of Modern Screen Magazine.

*** NOW PLAYING ***

CRANFORD

Dec. 22-24, "ISN'T IT ROMANTIC?" "KISS THE BLOOD OFF MY HANDS."

EAST ORANGE

Dec. 24-27, "JOHNNY BELINDA." Dec. 28-30, "LUCK OF THE IRISH." "THE LADY IN ERMININE."

HOLLYWOOD

Dec. 23-25, "MANHATTAN ANGEL." "LOVES OF CARMEN."

ELIZABETH

Dec. 22-23, "ROPE." "EMBRACEABLE YOU." Dec. 24-25, "ORY OF THE CITY."

ELMORA

Dec. 22-23, "ROPE." "EMBRACEABLE YOU." Dec. 24-25, "ORY OF THE CITY."

NEW

Dec. 22-23, "TOWER OF LONDON." "MAN WHO RECLAIMED HIS CROWN."

REGENT

Dec. 22-23, "SECRET LAND." "JULIA MISBEHAVES."

MAPLEWOOD

Dec. 22-24, "FOR THE LOVE OF MARY." "KISS THE BLOOD OFF MY HANDS."

MILLBURN

Dec. 22-23, "KISS THE BLOOD OFF MY HANDS." "FOR THE LOVE OF MARY."

MORRISTOWN

Dec. 24-26, "THE PALEFACE." Dec. 27, "WHISPERING SMITH."

UNION

Dec. 22-23, "ROPE." "EMBRACEABLE YOU." Dec. 24-25, "LOVE OF MARY."

BEACON

Dec. 22-24, "ISN'T IT ROMANTIC?" "BRED NO TEARS." "SPRINGTIME IN THE SIERRAS."

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SUMMIT

Dec. 22-24, "RACHEL AND THE STRANGER." Dec. 25-30, "JULIA MISBEHAVES."

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IRVINGTON

Dec. 22-25, "GOOD SAM." "DEEP WATERS."

MADISON

Dec. 22-24, "LULU BELLE." "PERILOUS WATERS." Dec. 25-27, "GRO-NER ORBER." "SURRENDER DEAR."

SOUTH ORANGE

Dec. 22-25, "GOOD SAM." "DEEP WATERS."



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Festive Yule Cakes, Tasteful and Easy to Prepare

Cakes for Christmas parties, but naturally, must be appropriately decorated to fit the festive Yule.

They can be made to look gay and Christmas-y, too, with amazingly little effort on your part. For example, see the fancy layer cakes and cup cakes in the pictures. Professional as they look, they aren't the work of any high-priced caterer, but were quickly made and decorated by an average housewife, who got her delightful effects with such simple things as shredded coconut, tinted green; gum drops cut into stars and holly leaves; red cinnamon and other bright-colored candies.

For the chocolate-frosted cake with the Christmas tree outlined in white, she used the following easy frosting recipe:

Chocolate Frosting

Melt 2 squares unsweetened chocolate in top of double boiler. Add 1 1/3 c. (15-oz. can) sweetened condensed milk and stir over rapidly boiling water 5-10 min. or until thick. Remove from heat. Add 1 tsp. water. Cool. Spread on cold cake. Covers tops of two 9-in. layers, or one loaf cake, or 24 cup cakes. To cover both tops and sides of two 9-in. layers, double recipe.

Check Your Meals For Proper Value

The hearty breakfasts and lunches eaten by many people limit the type and often the amount of food they eat. As a result some of them must rely on capsules or tablets to get enough vitamins and minerals to meet their daily requirements.

For most of us, a trip to the food markets and then time to eat the meals we carefully plan, can supply us with all the vitamins and minerals needed to keep us fit, declares Mrs. Margaret C. Shepard, Essex County home agent. But to make certain we eat the right food each day a definite daily pattern must be followed, and followed regularly—not just occasionally.

The Basic Seven Food Guide is easy to remember, and allows a wide selection of foods, depending on money available for family needs. Green and yellow vegetables are included in the first group of the seven. This means items high in vitamin A and C and minerals, especially iron. Group two can be depended upon as the principal source of vitamin C—Citrus fruits and tomatoes are the main foods in this. Other vegetables make up the third group and supply additional amounts of minerals and vitamin C.

All forms of milk and cheese which are high in calcium, the B vitamins and protein, are in the fourth group. The next group—five—is similar in food value to four, but includes meat, fish, poultry, eggs and legumes. These are high in B vitamins and protein, plus iron. Have a variety of foods from groups four and five each day—not just the ones you like best. Broads and cereals and all products made of grain come in the sixth group. It's well to remember that whole grain or enriched products give more B vitamins and iron than refined foods.

The last group includes fats and oils which give flavor to many foods. Butter and fortified margarine, moreover, are valuable sources of vitamins. How do your meals check against this pattern? Some may wonder why sugars, rich desserts and other "favorite" foods are not listed. They supply calories, but not the vitamins and minerals so necessary to keep the body running smoothly. Eat the recommended amounts of food rich in vitamins and minerals first, and then the sweets. Your money buys health—and pleasure when spent for the right foods.

Evenly, they were stitched from top to bottom of the heading. Then each plant was formed into three small ones and tacked with strong thread about three inches from the top. It was as simple as that, and the job was a good one, in conjunction with beautiful floor length window curtains of the marquisette.

Hanging a Pair Of Drapes on A Budget

Although the shops are well stocked with a wide selection of beautiful draperies, very often the design one wants is only to be found in yards. Of course, it is nice to have the draperies professionally made, but it is also nice to do the job oneself, especially if the budget is paramount. And there certainly is a big lift in contemplating one's very own work, and in listening to the compliments. Anyway, in answer to several inquiries, here's how we run up a nice pair of drapes.

We chose a drapery arena that permits draperies to be hung out beyond each side of the window frame, leaving the full width of the window pane covered by a glass curtain. For floor length draperies, we measured from the top of the window casing to the floor, and added hem and heading allowances.

Careful cutting. Careful cutting to insure that the vivid pattern in each drapery came at exactly the same point when hung, gave the professional touch. Drapery heads and plants were tacked with buckram the depth of the heading. In general, allow 3 inches for the heading for an average window, up to 5 or 6 inches for a long window. The upper edge of the drapery fabric was turned 1/4-inch below it. This allowed for turning up the raw edge of the drapery under the buckram and attaching it firmly by machine. The entire heading was hemmed down by hand so that the stitching would not show on the right side of the drapery.

To space pleats, deduct from the width of the fabric after all the edges had been hemmed, the number of inches to be covered by the drapery plus distance from rod to wall. After Hemming. Our material was 46 inches after hemming and was to cover a space 18 inches wide. So 18 inches were subtracted, plus 3, or 21 from 46. The remaining 25 inches were worked into five headings which allowed 5 inches for each.

After busting the five pleats



HOLLY WREATHS OF THE GREEN-TINTED coconut, bright with red cinnamon candy berries, dress up the Christmas cup cakes, made with a speedy new cake mix. Some are topped with stars and other shapes cut from gum drops. Above, cakes for the party are a white-frosted one decorated with a Christmas tree of green-tinted coconut sparkling with silver candies; a chocolate-frosted one with a tree outlined in white, candles on each "branch" tip.

Public Approves Fingerprinting of All Citizens, According to Poll

By KENNETH FINK

Director, The New Jersey Poll. Fingerprinting of all citizens—old and young alike—has the support of a substantial majority of the New Jersey public. Three out of every four adults in the state (75%) say they would approve of a law requiring every man, woman, and child in the country to be fingerprinted. Only one in six (17%) say they would oppose such a measure.

Principal reasons advanced to New Jersey Poll reporters in support of fingerprinting are that it would be useful for identification purposes and in criminal investigation work. Many people also believe that fingerprinting would help in accident and emergency cases; and in finding lost or missing persons, particularly children.

Other reasons given are that fingerprinting wouldn't harm anyone; that it would provide the country with a record of every one; and that it's a good idea. Chief reason cited by opponents of fingerprinting is that "There's no need for it." Other arguments brought forward against fingerprinting are that it would infringe on people's rights; that it smacks of regimentation; and that it would make people feel like criminals. A few people say that the cost would be too great; and that if it were done at all, it should be done on a voluntary basis.

When New Jersey Poll reporters asked a cross section of New Jersey residents: "It has been suggested that every man, woman, and child in the country be fingerprinted. Would you approve or disapprove of a law requiring every man, woman, and child in the United States to be fingerprinted?"

The vote was:

Approve 77%
Disapprove 17%
No opinion 6%

"Why do you say you approve of fingerprinting every one?" (Asked only of the 77% who said they approve)

For identification purposes—%
A positive means of identification 80

For criminal investigation purposes; to help cut down crime; to prevent crime in case of accidents, disasters, or emergencies. Aid in finding lost or missing people; finding lost children.

There's no harm in it; couldn't hurt anything. Always have a record of every one; have every one on record. It's a good idea; I think it's a good thing.

Furnishes positive identification of the dead. Many people have already been fingerprinted; Army fingerprint you on the job; my husband was; I have been.

Honest people won't mind; only criminals or people with things to hide would object. In cases of amnesia; for "losing their memories." To check on spies and communists.

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With the Christmas holidays just around the corner, many people will look forward to capturing the highlights of these festive times with their cameras. Pictures are so wonderful to help absent members of the family share the good times. And they are the best way to make happy memories live longer.

You will enjoy your picture-taking and the resulting photographs much more if you take a few minutes beforehand to plan out your shots. It is the best way to make sure your pictures will be interesting and good insurance against forgetting to make the photos that later you will wish you had.

Some people like to make a complete story out of their party pictures, but you needn't be so ambitious if you don't like. At least jot down a list of the people you will want to photograph and another column of the incidents you can expect to happen: guests arriving, Dad carving the turkey, the kids

doing the dishes, etc. Then plan who you will have in each picture and how you can arrange them for the greatest interest. Remember pictures of people doing things are always more interesting.

Make mental notes at least as to the best time to get various shots so you won't let an opportunity slip by or pick a time when people are too busy to want to bother with pictures. The more candid your pictures seem the better, though you may have to do some arranging of people and furniture for best effect. But don't annoy your subjects by fussing with equipment

too much or making them pose for long periods. Much as they will enjoy the pictures later, most subjects find posing a strain that they cannot stand long. The more carefully you plan your picture-making beforehand, the easier you will find it to get the shots you want most without disrupting the party. The more fun you will have yourself making the pictures and the more enjoyable your photos will be for all who see them.

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Commuters Hunt

(Continued from Page 1) every face to face, their blades pushing the snow off the roads. As the storm mounted in intensity, some contractors called in for assistance. Motorists who had neglected to use chains and with stalled cars were slowing down plowing operations. In answer to their calls additional trucks were dispatched to relieve congested areas.

5:00 o'clock. The telephone rang and Beckingham picking it up heard an irate female voice on the other end of the wire. Her car was stuck on one of the hills and the woman informed him, in no uncertain terms, that the road had not been plowed. Although his log told him the road had been cleared recently no amount of persuasion could convince her that it had. With a resigned air he put down the receiver.

Shortly after 5:00 reports indicated the storm was abating. Tension relaxed in the office. Operation by now was well under way and running smoothly. From now on it was merely a matter of keeping the highways cleared.

Finally at 1:30 a. m. the storm was lifted and Beckingham closed shop and went to bed. Most of the men after having been on the job continuously for eighteen hours were also sent home. The only ones to remain were a skeleton crew who would stay on duty, checking the roads to make certain that they were not taking up or to take care of an emergency if it should arise.

Next morning superintendents, foremen and workers Monday morning quarterbacked the yesterday's tussle with Mother Nature and from the superintendent's log the storm's toll was calculated in dollars and cents. But regardless of the cost it would be inexpensive in comparison to the time and money saved by the average citizen.

Conduct Student

(Continued from Page 1) ducted by the Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Company, in cooperation with the National Safety Council. Commenting on the drive, Rubin stated: "No group seems to suffer from the astounding increase of death on the highways during the Christmas holidays as much as the college students who are bent on making the most of their short vacations. "For once," Rubin continued, "statistics mean something. Very few students realize that drivers between the ages of 18 and 24 were involved in 27 per cent of all fatal accidents last year. "Through our method of reaching the students, we of Argonne think that we can actually do something about the horrifying number of persons under 25 who are involved in accidents at Christmas time," Rubin concluded.

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