

The Springfield Sun

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1948

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

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LISTEN



FRIENDS!!

Exactly one year ago today this column made its first appearance... at that time less than 1,000 copies of this newspaper were being sold... the figure was padded somewhat by a mess of free riders... today, however, no one reads The Sun without paying for it, making it Springfield's best possible advertising medium... and, just in case you are interested, circulation has now climbed to an all-time high of nearly 2,000.

The publisher at this time reiterates The Sun will continue to follow the road of clear thinking and clear statement, accuracy and fairness... its columns will contain only what is believed to be true... suppression of the news, for any consideration other than the welfare of society, will be indefensible... this newspaper will always be respectful of its readers but always unflinching... it will continue to become indignant at injustice!

And that goes particularly for our municipal officials, men whom we've entrusted to handle our million dollar corporation in our best interests... not their own... it's high time Springfield found a place for itself among progressive communities... it's high time we were invited instead of pitied... it's high time we began inviting desirable industry in order to reduce the tax burden... it's high time we stopped granting permits for new gas stations on Morris avenue... it's high time we took stock, did some prior planning and tried to make something of our town... we could be a thriving community, but we've got to do some house cleaning first!

Let's look at that eyesore right in the heart of town as an example of poor thinking... the Township Committee when it allowed that gas station at Main street and Morris avenue, but someone should have planned their cars back and perhaps a lot more!

Service on the Somerset Bus line between Springfield and New York at times last week was stinky and the traffic manager admits it... the blames police in Newark and other cities, and ice and snow conditions on the Skyway for holding things up... although the present schedule is due to be altered soon, no curtailment of service will take place... fears of some local residents that Somerset seeks to halt its hop between Springfield and the big city are unwarranted at this time.

Merchants did a good job in cleaning their walks, but a rotten one around the curbline... a direct route between your car and the store was unheard of... let's do better when the next one hits.

Letters commending the Chamber of Commerce for the decoration of the business section, in ungodly style, are stacked high on the secretary's desk... the tree in front of the Presbyterian Church is a grand looking tree.

Al Binder, who takes his place on the Township Committee within a few days, seems to be on the ball, judging from the following season's greeting he directed to other members of the governing body and various civic groups: "I wish to personally extend to you my best wishes for a merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year. As a newly elected official of the governing body of Springfield, I look forward to your cooperation and help in directing the affairs of the township as a whole. The citizens of Springfield have a right to expect our best efforts and anything less will subject us to criticism and rebuke. Your experience and knowledge gained from faithful past service, together with a determination to do better in the coming year, will enable us both to look back a year from now with the satisfaction of knowing that the job was well done. Again I extend the season's greetings to you and yours, and may the coming year favor us all with the blessings of good friendship, good health and good government."

Runyon Says State Ticket Plan 'Stinks'

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Township Chief Voices Objection To New Proposal

The uniform traffic ticket plan which the State Supreme Court has ordered effective January 3 was bitterly criticized last week by Police Chief M. Chase Runyon at a meeting of county police heads in Elizabeth. Runyon, who this year served as president of the N. J. Association of Police Chiefs, bluntly characterized the entire new setup with "the whole thing stinks."

Runyon spoke at the meeting as the head of a department "that hasn't squashed a ticket in twenty years." He termed the new proposal as an unwarranted invasion by the judiciary into duties of the executive branch of government, and declared it robs police chiefs of necessary authority over their own patrolmen.

Under the changed setup, tickets would be numbered and those receiving them must pay fines or go on trial once they have been issued. These measures have been heralded by those drafting the new arrangement as insurance against ticket killing.

But, Chief Runyon pointed out, it "places the chief in a position where an employee can perform an act that his superior cannot take away." He mentioned the possibility a chief might need to curb the acts of an unreasonable or biased subordinate.

"Would you like to have a rule established so that you would have no power over your detectives, so that you could not say whether a complaint of one of them might bring in should be presented to the court?" Runyon demanded of Union County Prosecutor Cohn.

Cohn held firm in his lonely defense position. Surely, he replied, judges will take in consideration all aspects of the cases.

Meanwhile Runyon has submitted the following letter to Township Committee member Francis J. Keane, local police chairman:

"At a meeting in the County Courthouse on December 22, a sample type traffic court summons was handed to each chief of police for use after the first of the year. A great deal of confusion has developed over its practical use. There also appears to be some possibility of changes being made."

"As a result I have not as yet ordered a supply of the new type summons forms. Recorder Spinning has also authorized me to state that he also hesitates to take any action on the matter until even apparent defects are remedied or clarified."

Officials Honor Mayor Selander

Mayor Wilbur Selander, retiring chairman of the Township Committee, was feted at a testimonial dinner Tuesday night for his 10 years of service on the governing body at the Orchard Inn, Route 20. Township officials sponsored the affair.

Selander, who has been chairman the past ten years, will retire tomorrow after more than five three-year terms. Albert Binder, Republican committeeman-elect, will be installed New Year's Day for a two-year term.

Selander planned to retire last year, but was recalled to break the 2-2 committee deadlock caused by a tie vote in the 1947 election.

OBJECT TO POSSIBLE BUS ROUTE CHANGES

A resolution protesting alleged plans of Public Service Coordinated Transport Co. to end the No. 70 and 75 bus routes at its Newark terminal instead of the Pennsylvania station was passed recently by the Township Committee on the initiative of Dr. William G. Hanrahan of 237 Morris avenue.

The resolution was adopted despite telephone assurance to Committee member Marshall by a Public Service spokesman that a request for the terminal switch was turned down by the Public Utilities Commission after Newark Public Safety Director Kosman suggested it as an aid to the recent downtown traffic revision. Marshall said the spokesman told him no further request is pending.

Welcome -- Come Join Our Club!



Members of the Christian Endeavor of Springfield Presbyterian Church, who last Sunday decided to let the town join their "Explorers Club" — a new kind of organization dedicated to looking for the assets in their community instead of the liabilities. Seated, left to right: Virginia Schramm, Barbara Clark, Marjorie Knowlton, Betty Cpt., Dorothy Jane Runyon, Doris Williams; standing: Guy Selander, John Sippell, John Toll, Rodger Medlin, Robert Love, Edith Schramm, Jeanne Selander. Other members of the group, not present for the picture, include: Don Springle, "Ding" Woodring; June Shotwell, "Marty" Martin, Pauline Kubowitz, John Roemer, Barbara Roemer, Nancy Hoffman, Ormond Mesker, Ronald Weiss, Lolan Beers, William Gashlin. (Photo by Bob Smith)

Something New for Springfield, a Club Whose Membership Is Open to Everyone!

The New Year is bringing something new to Springfield—a new kind of club whose membership is open to everyone in the community. But it is a club which will never campaign for members—you join it because you like the idea and enter into the spirit of its membership. There are no dues, no assessments, no clubhouse, no meeting dates—only a purpose whose benefits cannot be described but can be understood.

This new club is called the Explorers Club. Its charter members are a group of young people, mostly teen-agers, who have been regularly attending Christian Endeavor meetings at Springfield Presbyterian Church on Sunday evenings. Through building up their own abilities to run their own affairs, they discovered that inventorying their assets brought greater results than letting their liabilities. And it seemed so much fun that they decided to let others in Springfield try it. "This they are doing by offering the Explorers Club idea."

GOOD IDEA!

The publisher of The Springfield Sun believes the young people have a swell idea. Frankly, however, he is skeptical about the number of townsmen who write in about it. He thinks few will take the trouble to interest themselves in the Explorers Club, but will be delighted if he is proved wrong. Incidentally, while he has been properly thankful for his suggestions, the publisher is informed that this does not entitle him to membership. He still must produce a "trophy."

Stated simply, the purpose of the Explorers Club is to hunt for the things that are right in the community. The things that everyone can see but that sometimes go unnoticed. They feel it is unnecessary for them to look for the things that are wrong because

Town Board Denies Gas Station Permit

Despite a plea by Fred M. Shierbaum, the Township Committee last week rejected the recommendation of the Zoning Board of Adjustment that it grants him a variation for construction of a gasoline station at Morris avenue, near Baltusrol avenue.

The committee agreed to ask the Planning Board to submit a list of businesses it would approve at the location and then to confer further with Shierbaum.

Members of the board, in rejecting the application, expressed belief there already are too many gasoline stations in that area. Committee member Brown said he had received numerous protests from property owners in the section.

The committee adopted three ordinances. The first amends the township's building code to require rear or side exits, in addition to front doors, for all business establishments or places of public assembly. Introduced to reduce fire hazards, the measure would be effective at once for new construction, while existing structures would be required to comply by July 1, 1949.

The second measure boosts the pay of four township officials under the 1948 salary ordinance. It grants a fee of \$1 per \$1,000 valuation of permits issued and \$2 per oil burner inspection by the building inspector, a fee of \$2 for each sewer connection checked by the plumbing inspector, fees not to exceed \$500 for tax searches by the tax collector and an extra \$200 a year for the recorder's clerk.

The third ordinance releases public rights to a 22-acre tract of township land between Mountain and South Springfield avenues, north of Hillside avenue. It also vacates four paper streets in that property between Kotzen terrace and Beverly road. The land is to be exchanged for a five-acre tract owned by the Board of Education in South Springfield avenue between Hillside avenue and Route 20.

Job Selections to Mark Reorganization Meeting Of Town Board on Jan. 1

Confusion Prevails at 11th Hour Over Political Plums

Bulletin

Appraisal Battle

The famous Carichuff report on reappraisal of Springfield's heavy industry, which was received and paid for many weeks ago, is scheduled to finally reach the hands of members of the Board of Tax Assessors today.

This action was voted by the Township Committee last night following a heated debate between the Board of Assessors on one side and Mayor Selander and Committee member Turk on the other over mysterious circumstances surrounding the report. Wilbert Layne, clerk of the Board of Assessors, touched off the fireworks by reading a clipping from a daily newspaper which quoted a member of the Township Committee as stating the report had been made available to assessment board members. Layne vigorously denied this, but admitted Selander had phoned him and said the report could be seen at the mayor's home. Layne later told newsmen that his board unanimously agreed they would not conduct township business at Selander's residence.

Layne's principal request to the Township Committee was to absolve the assessors from responsibility for obtaining the report. Considerable wrangling marked this point in the discussion with both Frank Cardinale and Lewis F. Macartney complaining the report should have gone to their board initially.

The committee finally voted to comply with Layne's request concerning responsibility for the report.

SURPRISE HOLIDAY DINNER AT SCHOOL

On Tuesday, December 21 children attending luncheon at the Raymond Chisholm School were surprised with a holiday menu of roast turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes with gravy, cranberry sauce, buttered green beans, Christmas jelly with whipped cream, rolls, butter and milk.

School members and faculty wish to express their thanks to Evelyn Couch, manager of the lunch staff, and Arthur Lamb, local milk distributor, who contributed effort and merchandise to make the dinner a success.

Garage Robbery Solved by Arrest

A West Orange man, Francis H. Krieger, 21 years old, was freed today in \$1,000 bail for action of the grand jury on charges of breaking, entering and larceny. He was arraigned Friday night before Recorder Spinning in the local police court.

According to police, Krieger admitted theft of automotive equipment valued at more than \$400 from the Mountain Avenue Garage, Mountain and Morris avenues, here, on November 30.

Krieger was arrested December 16 by Livingston police, who said he took \$30 in cash from a garage he entered there. In the back of his car, they said, all of the Springfield loot was found except four cases of anti-freeze valued at \$22.

Livingston police released Krieger to Patrolman Selander and Pinkava on a Springfield warrant. Local authorities said Krieger admitted other thefts in Montclair and Union.

Tales of Mexico Told to Rotary

Experiences of his travels in Mexico were related by J. Leon Doremus of Madison, to members of the Springfield Rotary Club Tuesday at its luncheon meeting in The Hitchin' Post Inn, Route 20. Doremus, past president of the Madison Rotary, had been in Mexico on eight occasions and outlined the early history of the country up to the present day.

He told of early settling there by Indians, who came from the Far East long before Columbus discovered America and were known as sun worshippers, erecting monuments still standing, which exemplify wonders in modern architecture.

Later, Doremus explained, the Spanish explorer, Cortez, with a handful of professional soldiers, but aided by armor and horses, quickly overran the country in the sixteenth century and exploited the land. He recommended the Prescott book, "Conquest of Mexico by Cortez," as an authentic account of the country's early history.

The climate of the country, its high altitude and dry atmosphere attribute to its excellent living conditions, Doremus added, and the country's west coast is a paradise for deep sea fishing and quail hunting, a hobby enjoyed by the speaker.

Milton Keshen, club president, announced the results of the three months' attendance contest resulted in victory for the team headed by Robert Ross. The losing team, captained by Kenneth Bandemer, will be hosts to the victorious members at the club's next luncheon meeting.

THREE SPRINGFIELD CHOICES FOR JURY

Potential jurors for Union County courts between January 3 and January 14 were summoned today by sheriff's deputies. The names were drawn by Sheriff Charles E. Ayers and Commissioner William A. Bourdon before Judge Edward A. McGrath.

Among them are three residents of Springfield. They are Mrs. Thelma Ghelley, of 15 Baltusrol way; Mrs. Valentine Gulmerian, of 15 Shadydale avenue, and Robert Dvor, of 70 Baltusrol way.

Town Dealer Names New Service Mgr.

Appointment of William R. Scheid, Union resident, as service manager of Morris Avenue Motor Car Co., Motel and Morris avenues, was announced today by Charles H. Mayer, Chrysler and Plymouth dealer.

At the same time announcement was made of the transfer of C. A. Smith, former service manager for six years, to the sales department. Smith, who has spent the greater portion of his life in the automobile business, studied automotive engineering and internal combustion at MIT of Boston. He formerly was Newark branch manager and factory field service engineer for the Auburn Automobile Co., Auburn, Ind., service manager for the Chrysler Corporation's Dodge division and service manager and special service representative for the Hopping Phillips Motor Co. of Newark.

During the war Scheid was employed by the Lawrence Aeronautical Corp., at London, as test engineer and field service representative. As a technician he also was attached to the Army Air Force's B-29 Pacific Command.

Funeral Services For Lester Kaffer

Funeral services for Lester Scott Kaffer, 60, a resident of 241 East Dudley avenue, Westfield, and member of the Baltusrol Golf Club, were held last week at Gray's Funeral Home, Westfield. Mr. Kaffer, a member of the New York law firm of Chamberlin, Kaffer, Wilds and Jube, died at Presbyterian Hospital, New York City, after an illness of several months.

He is survived by two sons—Lester S. Kaffer, Jr., state editor of the Newark Evening News; Howard G. Kaffer, a law student at New York University, and one grandson.

NAMED REPRESENTATIVE

Bernard Buchholz, of 71 South Maple avenue, Springfield, yesterday was elected student council representative of the sophomore class in the College of Liberal Arts at Drew University.

Newsman Invited To Tour Projects

Representatives of the Springfield Sun and other newspapers in the state today received an invitation to a two-day tour of state municipal Veterans Emergency Housing projects. Charles R. Erdman, Jr., commissioner of the State Department of Economic Development and administrator of the Public Housing and Development Authority is arranging the program, which is scheduled for January 4 and 5.

In his letter to this paper, Commissioner Erdman stated, "During the housing crisis, the State of New Jersey has provided more than 7,000 home-units under the State Municipal Veterans Emergency Housing program. Most of you are thoroughly familiar with the program, but you have asked to visit some of the completed projects, see the types of construction used, talk to local officials and tenants and take pictures. This two-day tour is the answer to your requests."

Springfield Man Newark Bank Head

The United States Trust Company of Newark, which recently absorbed the Columbus Trust Company Bank, this week named Edward P. Steltz, of 23 Baltic Hill avenue, Springfield, as assistant vice-president in charge of the Seventh Avenue Branch.

Steltz began his banking career in 1923 as a messenger and clerk for the Washington Trust Company of Newark. In 1927 he became associated with the Mt. Prospect Bank as bookkeeper and in various other positions attaining the post of cashier.

Mt. Prospect Bank was purchased by the United States Trust and Steltz was appointed assistant treasurer in charge of that branch, a position he held until his present appointment as vice-president in charge of the Seventh Avenue Branch.



OUR POLICE CHIEF Says

National Statistics show that one out of four adult pedestrians killed in traffic accidents had been drinking, as had one out of five drivers involved in fatal accidents. Drivers and pedestrians must not let the 'New Year' spirit of the holiday vary dampen the real holiday spirit. Alcoholism too often becomes tragic days to remember. DON'T DRIVE AFTER DRINKING!

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RAYMOND BELL, Publisher

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New Year's Greetings

The publisher and staff of THE SPRINGFIELD SUN take this opportunity to wish all of Springfield and Mountainide the happiest of New Years.

The year 1948 has been a good one for our communities, a year of progress, prosperity and growth with few exceptions. We look for even better things in 1949.

Church Notes

The Presbyterian Church

Bruce W. Evans, Minister
 9:30 a. m. Church School.
 11 a. m. worship service, sermon topic: "The Christian Adventure."
 11 a. m. Church nursery hour for the benefit of parents attending church.
 7 p. m. Christian Endeavor meeting.

Methodist Church

Rev. C. A. Hewitt
 Sunday, January 2, 1949.
 9:30 a. m. Church school.
 9:45 a. m. Early service of worship. Parents may attend this service together while the children are in their classes.
 11 a. m. Late service of worship. Sermon topic for the day: "Resolution or Revolution?" Which?
 7:30 p. m. The Youth Fellowship service will be discontinued until after the election of officers which is to take place next month.

St. James Church

Springfield
 Sunday Masses:
 7:30 a. m.
 8:30 a. m.
 9:30 a. m.
 10:30 a. m.
 11:30 a. m.
 Sunday School Class, 4 to 5 p. m., Monday.
 High School Class, 7 to 8 p. m., Monday.

St. Stephen's

Episcopal Church
Rev. Hugh W. Dickenson, 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.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

292 Springfield Avenue
Summit, N. J.
 11 a. m. Sunday Service.
 11 a. m. Sunday School.
 Wednesday evening, Testimonial Meeting, 8:15 p. m. Reading Room open to the public daily 11 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Also Friday evening, 7:30 to 9:30, and Wednesday evening after service, to 10 p. m. Christian Science Lesson Sermon "GOD" is the subject for Sunday, January 2.
 Golden Text: "As for God, his way is perfect; the word of the Lord is tried: he is a buckler to all them that trust in him. For who is God, save the Lord? and who is he?"

rock, save our God? (II Sam. 22:31, 32).

Sermon: Passages from the King James version of the Bible include:
 "So send out thy light and thy truth: let them lead me; let them bring me unto thy holy hill, and to thy tabernacles." (Ps. 43:3) Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include:
 "The understanding, even in a degree, of the divine All-power destroys fear, and plants the feet in the true path,—the path which leads to the house built without hands 'eternal in the heavens.'" (p. 454).

Lutheran Church

Summit, N. J.
Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D.
 Thursday (Dec. 30th) Christmas program of the Women's Society presented by Mrs. O. C. Ellason in the parish house at 2 p. m.—Mrs. George Christensen and Mrs. O. H. Miller will be hostesses.
 Sunday (Jan. 2) Bible School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Sermon: Bearing Zepphrach for the Name of Christ.

YOUR LIBRARY

A year's end and a year's beginning—1948 was a year of growth and accomplishments for the Springfield library. Many books of lasting value were added, books that help to establish a background for any library. Also, books of enduring worth for teenagers and children, books that give them a broader outlook and increase their enjoyment in daily living.

Books on the lighter side have had their place too. The numerous popular novels purchased during the year can compare favorably with any "best-sellers" list. These were chosen on the basis of real merit as well as popular demand.

Many of the books received have been gifts from friends of the library. Sometimes these gifts were a single volume, sometimes a box or two of older ones, copies of the classics, perhaps, or replacements for worn-out favorites.

The number of borrowers has increased, as well. The many new families that now have homes in Springfield, are keenly appreciative of the library, as a source of both pleasure and information. Their opinions are particularly interesting and of value because, having recently used other libraries, they have a sharper basis for comparison.

Literally hundreds of questions have been answered during the past months and as many facts unearthed, for adults as well as for children. Whether the need was for a simple book report or an answer to a quiz program, material for a treatise or information about a quaint bit of history or family coat-of-arms, it is all part of the library's service.

Springfield has grown rapidly and the facilities of the library have kept pace with this growth, and will endeavor to continue to do so during the coming year. The Board of Trustees of the library and members of the staff, take this opportunity to wish the people of Springfield and all the friends of the library, a Happy New Year.

We also wish to add a reminder that the library will be closed the entire day and evening on Friday, New Year's Day, as well as on New Year's Day. Any books due on those dates may be returned on Monday, January 3rd, with no extra charge.

Looking Into Yesteryear

From Files OF THE SUN

Five Years Ago
 At a recent meeting of the local chapter, American Red Cross, Roy Waldeck was elected chairman of the 1944 War Fund Drive.

The "official family" gave a surprise dinner in honor of Lewis P. McCartney and Charles Phillips, Sr., retiring members of the Township Committee at Orchard Inn. Both will retire on January 1.

The Township Committee will consider the request of the Springfield Patrolmen's Benevolent Association for a bonus of "at least 10 percent" and provision for township cost of uniforms in its 1944 budget. Finance Chairman Arnold Wright declared.

The Township Committee adopted an ordinance dedicating eight acres along the Highway River to the Union County Park Commission, with stipulation for improvements—that will include flood control measures and construction of park recreational facilities, particularly playgrounds in Washington avenue and also between Marion and Warner avenues.

A petition from 66 residents in the vicinity of Sixth Maple avenue was presented to the Township Committee, protesting a proposal to set aside town-owned land for a future school site at Riverside drive and Cain street.

Recommendations to the Township Committee that radio police cars be staffed with two men, following two recent cases where policemen pursued speeding cars with gunfire involved in both, was made by Police Chairman McCartney.

Members of the Spring Gardens Association, comprising residents in the southern end of Linden avenue, appealed to the Township Committee for street lights.

The opening of a traffic link from the Commonwealth Water Co.'s pumping station with Donham road, Severna avenue and Colfax road, has been delayed through the warning by the Township Committee against using the thoroughfare. Officials of the Water Company have blocked off the roadway from their plant and are using the present old lane from Morrison road to and from the plant, which is a supply depot.

Ten Years Ago
 A Springfield family, Frank Kallens, Sr., Frank Jr., Ernest and Eva Kallens, of 42 Battle Hill avenue, was admitted to citizenship at the December session of Naturalization Court in Elizabethtown.

Official ground breaking ceremonies for the addition to the Raymond Chisholm School will be held Wednesday afternoon, District Clerk A. B. Anderson has announced.

Occupants of four houses owned by the township in Springfield Square are being notified that they must make preparations to vacate the property by April 1, as result of action by the Township Committee. The houses are not connected to the sanitary sewer system and have been pronounced unfit for habitation by the State Board of Health.

The owner of a \$75 diamond bracelet, which a 12-year-old boy found on a school bus, is being sought by local police. Chief Runyon said a local jeweler had been approached by the boy who tried to sell him the valuable bracelet.

Proposed development of a five-acre tract in Milltown road, facing also on South Springfield and Motel avenue, has been discussed by the Township Committee and a representative of Ridgewood Reserve Tract.

Township officials were recently amused over a report from the State Highway Department, that its maintenance division, inspecting a complaint of improper draining facilities in Morris avenue, between Morrison road and Mountain avenue, had found pleasant drains sufficient to carry off excess waters.

The legality of whether a restaurant not licensed as a tavern can invite patrons to bring their own liquor to a New Year's Eve party was referred by the Township Committee to Alcoholic Beverage Commissioner Burnett for an opinion. Acting upon a report from Police Chief Runyon that Jerome Donovan, operating the New Chateau Ballroom, is advertising reservations for a holiday party in his restaurant, the board acted accordingly. Runyon said the guests, to be charged \$8.00 per couple for dinner and miscellaneous articles, are advised to bring their own beverage.

Our Great America by Mack



Something New

(Continued from Page 1)
 cants submit as evidence of qualification for membership.

"That's how you join—by bringing in a trophy. And it's not as easy as you think.

Trophies are properly mounted only when they are described in terms of the service they render. If the trophy is an individual, no physical description is permitted. He must be described through his deeds, not his looks. Those deeds must demonstrate a desire to serve others because he likes to serve others, not primarily for what the service will bring back to him. They must show a desire to render the highest possible service. If you think that's easy, try it!

No comparison of one trophy with another is permitted. No Explorer can say, "My trophy is better than yours." The reason, obviously, is that all unselfish service is good and is measured by its presence only—not by the degree in which it seems to be present.

There are some more rules that must be followed by those who aspire to Explorer Club membership, but they have not yet been fully discussed by the Christian Endeavor group which intends to discuss a set of by-laws at next Sunday's meeting. Any suggestions as to what the rules should include can be sent to the Explorers Club in care of this newspaper.

When the rules are completed and if the residents of Springfield, like the young peoples' idea and want to join their Explorers Club—The Springfield Sun will print the rules in a booklet and distribute them to applicants for membership. You are invited to read the description of the first trophies, accompanying this story, and to send in your application for a set of rules immediately if you, too, want to try the positive approach to the New Year. Address your letter to: Explorers Club, care of The Springfield Sun, Springfield, N. J.

Explorers Club Trophy Room
 Trophy No. 1
 Trophy No. 1, submitted by the originator of the Explorers Club to illustrate the kind of "game" all explorers go after, is a team of two people. They run a business establishment in Springfield. They sell things for every member of the family. Mothers like to get toys there for their youngsters because they find that some thought has been put into stocking toys suitable for particular age groups. If mother wants a plaything for a two-year-old, she won't be shown something designed for a six-year-old that will be broken immediately.

Regional Hi-Lites
 by Barb Roemer
 Not much news, now, since school wasn't held Monday, and we only had half-session on Wednesday but we all have a pretty full schedule coming up over the holidays.

On Tuesday our basketball team played Summit but as yet I don't know the score of the game. Thursday night the Orange and Blue will clash with Linden, and on next Tuesday night, Regional's last year's Alumni will play our present basketball team. There will also be an Alumni wrestling match scheduled for this night and cheering for those boys will be the Alumni cheerleaders. A week from this Thursday, the 30th, we play Westfield at home. Let's have lots of R.H.S. supporters at all of these vacation games.

Plus the fashion show we had for last week's assembly, we were also entertained by a few songs on the piano by Liz Falloute. They were "Jealousy" and "Claire De Lune." Bunny Waltman and Arlette Moore sang "Jingle Bells" and "Winter Wonderland." Tommy Hughes sang "It's Magic" with quite a twist on the main idea of the words. Do all girls make you think like that, Tommy? He also sang, "Now Is the Hour."

This week's assembly was held Wednesday and the program consisted of a selection of the songs

again. The students agree this is unselfish service, performed because the individual likes to do things for them. The affection is returned.

Any who think they recognize either of the trophies described are invited to send their guesses in to the Explorers Club in care of this newspaper. If you guess right, you will be admitted to membership. But if you do guess—keep the answer to yourself! No coaching!

Landlords Filing Rent Adjustments

Landlords with rent-increase leases, expiring December 31, whose property returns to federal rent control after that date, are now filing applications for rent adjustments permitted under the regulations. Area Rent Director Michael Pecora said today.

"At the same time tenants whose leases expire December 31, will have the right to seek an adjustment in rent if the registered services have been decreased," Mr. Pecora said. "After a unit's rent-increase lease expires, that unit again becomes subject to the provisions of the rent law."

"When a landlord whose rent-increase lease expires December 31 files a petition now," explained Mr. Pecora, "we prepare the increase order, and make the effective date of the increase the date after the lease expiration—January 1, 1949."

Grounds for legal rent increases include hardship, inequity, increased occupancy, major capital improvement, etc. The rent official pointed out that a petition increase may be granted only if there is no rent-increase lease or if such a lease has expired or been terminated.

"Most leases were written with full 15 per cent increase," Mr. Pecora said.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS
 AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE PURCHASE OF AN AMBULANCE AND PROVIDING FOR THE FINANCING OF THE PURCHASE 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 there in.
 2. That the officers of the Township do 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 to the purchase of said ambulance the sum of Six Thousand Dollars (\$6,000.00) which shall be raised by the year 1949 for capital improvement.
 4. That the Township of Springfield shall hereafter be designated as "Capital Improvement Fund," and that the bond and anticipation notes of the Township of Springfield in the principal sum of Five Thousand Seven Hundred Dollars (\$5,700.00) shall be raised by issuing bond and 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. and the estimated amount of bond and anticipation notes to be issued is \$5,700.00.
 5. The maximum rate of interest which said bond and anticipation notes shall bear shall not exceed four (4%) per cent per annum.
 6. The period of usefulness of said ambulance is hereby declared to be five (5) years.
 7. 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 respects within the limitations prescribed by the local bond law.
 8. This Ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after the first publication thereof after the first passage as provided by law.
 I, Robert D. Treat, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was passed at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, December 28th, 1948. The Municipal bond ordinance published herewith has been finally passed and the 20-day period of limitation within which a suit action or proceeding questioning the validity of such ordinance can be commenced as prescribed in the local bond law has expired from the date of the publication of this statement.
 Dated: December 28th, 1948.
 R. D. TREAT,
 Township Clerk
 Fees—\$12.00

Know Your Government

By N. J. Taxpayers Association
 The Bite That Hurts
 The tax bite on homeowners and other property taxpayers goes deep. Not the least of the puns suffered by those primary supporters of local government is carrying the load of other property owners—particularly tax exempt property owners.

SPRINGFIELD MAN BANK VICE-PRESIDENT



John T. Madden, president of the Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank, announced today that the Board of Trustees has appointed Arthur R. Heerwagen of 40 Severna avenue, Springfield, as Assistant Vice-President, Raymond F. Andrews a Mortgage Servicing Officer and Thomas J. Fitzpatrick an Assistant Auditor of the Bank.

Mr. Heerwagen has been in the banking business for sixteen years and joined the Bank staff in 1946. Mr. Andrews, who has been active in the real estate appraisal field for thirty years, also joined the Bank in 1946. Mr. Fitzpatrick has been with the Bank for twenty years and worked up through the various departments.

HEART ASSOCIATION APPEAL FOR FUNDS

William G. Mennen of Newark, has been appointed general chairman of the New Jersey Heart Association's first annual appeal for funds to combat heart disease, it was announced this week by W. Paul Stillman, chairman of the board of the Heart Association. The appeal is scheduled to be held during February 7-28, and will be coordinated with the national fund raising campaign of the American Heart Association.

Mr. Mennen, president of the Mennen Company of Newark, has long been active in civic affairs throughout the state of New Jersey. He is a member of the advisory committee of Rutgers University, and is a national trustee of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

John J. Ahern
 Dispensing Optician
 Announces the Opening of his Office
 at 267 Millburn Avenue, Millburn
 on the Third
 Laboratory on Premises
 Phone Millburn 6-0756 Next to A & P

THE FINEST IN COLD CUTS FOR YOUR HOLIDAY PARTIES.
 (Fresh Bockwurst Daily)
RUNGE and NAGEL
JERSEY PORK MEAT AND BOLOGNA MARKETS
 230 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD, N. J. MI. 6-1926
 232 SOMERSET ST. NORTH PLAINFIELD, N. J. Plainfield 6-0439

Happy New Year
 from the entire staff
A. O. SEELER
 Jeweler
 808 Millburn Ave., Millburn

First Church of Christ, Scientist
 202 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.
 A branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, in Boston, Mass.
 Sunday Service, 11:00 A. M. Sunday School, 11:30 A. M.
 Wednesday Meeting, 8:15 P. M.
 Reading Room, 140 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.

MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC.
 DID A BEAUTIFUL MY CAR—NOW I NEED A GOOD MATCH UP WITH IT.
 GIMME TH' WORKS, DOC—

Consistent Costs
 Prompted by sentiment, families often tend to overspend for funeral services—overlooking for the moment other recent expenses that must be met. We find it to the advantage of all concerned to use our influence in keeping the expenditures well within the family means—for which, later they are profoundly grateful.

YOUNG'S FUNERAL HOME
 Alfred L. Young, Director
 MILLBURN 6-0406
 146-48 MAIN ST. - MILLBURN

PEOPLE WE KNOW

By VIRGINIA HERBE
Phone Millburn 6-0812-W

Miss Karen Nelson is spending the Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. Isabel Nelson, and her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bunnell of Morris avenue. Miss Nelson is now residing in San Francisco, Cal., where she is employed by the National Labor Relations Board.

The Rev. and Mrs. Bruce Evans of Main street had as guests on Christmas Eve the latter's parents, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Moffat and Miss Clara Moffat, of La Grange, Ill., her brother, Charles Moffat of Albany, N. Y. and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Moffat III, of Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. Richard Horner of Severna avenue was hostess Thursday afternoon at a tea given in honor of her daughter, Joan, whose engagement to Robert Neil Allen, a senior at Princeton University, was announced. Twenty guests from Summit, Chatham, Mountaineer and Springfield were present. On Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Horner entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Allen and daughter, Marion, of Princeton. Robert Allen is spending the holidays with the Horner family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Keith, of Springbrook road, were host and hostess on Christmas Eve to a family gathering. Miss Dottie Keith, a freshman at West Liberty College, West Liberty, W. Va., who is spending the holidays, with

her parents, attended the Rutgers Christmas Dance at the Meadowbrook on Tuesday night. On New Year's Eve, she will be guest at a house party given by her college big sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crowell of Salter street will entertain on New Year's Day the former's sister, Mrs. Charlotte Sator, of Maplewood, his niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. William Baumhuth and son, John, and daughter, Joanne, of Maplewood. Mrs. Crowell's brother, William Chlam of Springfield, Andrew Freeman of Springfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tree and granddaughter, Miss Janet Goodwin of Bryant avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James Funcheon of Werner avenue had as guests on Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs. George Helm of Maple avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Donnan and daughter, Beverly, of Irvington, and Mr. Funcheon's brother, the Rev. Francis Funcheon, of East Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Compton of Moller avenue entertained on Christmas, Mrs. Francis Brown, of Whippany, the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vannest of Irvington, her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Vannest and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Biedel, of Caldwell, Christmas Day.

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

Miss Mary Ann Buhler, Miss Annelise Burger, Miss Helen Cosgrove, Miss Gertrude Kravis and Miss Betty Niebur attended dinner and the theatre Monday evening.



Miss Joan Ann Horner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Horner of 89 Severna avenue, whose engagement to Robert Neil Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Clifford Allen of Princeton, was announced last week.

Stove Care

If stoves could groan, would your gas range heave an unhappy sigh because you neglect it day after day? A spotless range is a happy one; ready to give you the best possible service every day. But what chance has a grease-laden dirty range?

With this in mind, Mrs. Doris Anderson, extension specialist in home management at Rutgers University, suggests that you play fair with your range. Make it an after-the-dishes habit to wipe the surface of the range with warm water in which a mild soap or a synthetic detergent has been dissolved. Acid foods or liquids spilled on the top may cause dark spots or destroy the surface glaze—and once gone, the glaze cannot be restored. Avoid harsh cleaners or steel wool on enameled surfaces.

Special care should be taken of stove burners. Wipe burner heads when cool, but every now and then do a thorough job by removing them from the range and washing them. Cast iron burners can be cleaned by boiling for a short time in a solution of washing soda—1 tablespoon to 3 quarts of water. Then wash in soap and water. Rinse and dry before replacing.

Burners of material other than cast iron should not be boiled in soda water. Chrome, for instance, needs only a soap and water bath. It may be necessary to use a mild scouring powder or fine steel wool. If the oven burner is removable, clean it as you would the top burners. Otherwise, wash off and dry. You may not have thought of this, but the holes in the burners can become clogged with a wire up and down through the holes once or twice a year will insure you against clogging.

You may be tempted to ignore the oven just because it is not out

Society
NOTES & NEWS
BARBARA PICCIUTO, Editor

Pinocle Club Christmas Party

The Washington avenue Pinocle Club held its Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Edward Ullchay Thursday night. Mrs. Frank Franzese, Mrs. Arthur Prinz, Mrs. Sidney Stuart, Mrs. Eugene Vetter, Mrs. Fred Nendze, Mrs. Charles Krauter and Mrs. Hans Kraft were present.

LUNCH ROOM MENU

The menu at Raymond Chisholm lunchroom next week will be:
Monday
Tomato juice, frankfurters, sauerkraut, apple sauce, bread, butter and milk.
Tuesday
Grapefruit and orange juice, macaroni and cheese, buttered carrots and peas, bread, butter and milk.
Wednesday
Chicken noodle soup, bologna sandwich, apple with peanut butter and milk.
Thursday
Orange juice, hot pork loaf, Spanish rice, figs, bread, butter and milk.
Friday
Scrambled eggs, baked potatoes, lettuce salad, bread, butter and milk.

In the open to catch your eye and command attention. Don't do it. Spattered fat in the oven causes smoking. Spilled foods give off an unpleasant odor which may spoil the flavor of the product you are cooking. A cloth saturated with household ammonia placed over stubborn spots makes them easy to remove. Clean ovens with mild scouring powder only when necessary.

In most gas ovens, the bottom can be removed for cleaning. Take care, however. Do not immerse oven bottoms that contain insulation. That is, if the bottom is made with two pieces of metal with a sheet of insulation between, don't put them into water or let water drip onto the insulation. Simply wipe with a damp cloth.

Another section that needs constant attention is the broiler. Occasionally the broiler compartment, too, should be washed thoroughly, rinsed and dried.

Margaret Brahm To Wed Corporal

Mr. and Mrs. George Brahm, of Breton Woods and Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Corporal Richard F. Currey, Jr., USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Currey of 26 Marion avenue.

The couple were graduated from Regional High School. Cpl. Currey is stationed at Anacostia, D. C. No date has been set for the wedding.

Overlook Trustees Told of Improved Ambulance Set-up

Even split seconds count when an ambulance is needed, according to a speed-up regulation adopted for the departure of Overlook Hospital's ambulance.

The new ambulance procedure, explained to the institution's board of trustees last Thursday, calls for the alerting of the hospital's complete emergency service instantly upon the receipt of an ambulance request. By means of a coded public-address signal, all assigned personnel are notified even before the originating call has been completed. While the doctor drives and orders—and, when required, a nurse—are rolling to the scene of the call, the personnel of the clinic has rendered such emergency aid as may be required upon the ambulance's return.

Responding to about 60 calls a month, Overlook's ambulance on the average can now take off from the hospital "within four minutes of a telephoned urgency—fully staffed and equipped." Director Arthur W. Smith informed the trustees.

"When you consider that the members of the ambulance staff can report aboard the departing vehicle only after properly securing their other duties in various parts of the hospital, our speeded departure time isn't bad."

Henceforth all Overlook babies will come home the proud possessors of engraved birth certificates, each duly gold-sealed and personally signed by physician and director. Mr. Smith told the trustees that this new service will be out charge to the maternity patients.

The director reported that recent gifts to Overlook included \$1,400 from Mrs. James R. Strong, Short Hills, for diagnostic equipment in the laboratory; an increased laundry discount from Corby Enterprises; and two large electric clocks—for the main lobby and office—from Busch & Sons of Summit.

In accordance with the institution's bylaws the annual nominating committee was appointed, consisting of trustees Theodore S. Keyson, chairman, and Donald Comer, Jr.; also Robert W. Parsons, Herbert S. Hall and Kötner Gadschusch.

This committee will report its replacement slate, for seven trustees whose terms expire next March, to the January meeting of the Board. In addition, it will nominate a trustee to complete the unexpired term of the late Richard B. Reeves.

P. L. Proctor's resignation as trustee, because of the pressure of other duties, was accepted.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hertz of Springbrook road entertained on Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Peyton of Maplewood, Mrs. Hertz's mother, Mrs. William Hertz, of Maplewood, and Mrs. Hertz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hertz of Springfield.

Local Grads Plan Spring Wedding



Miss Rita L. Kuffner

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Kuffner of 35 Clinton avenue have announced the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Rita L., to Ove Andersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Anderson of 19 Remer avenue. The announcement was made at the home of the bride-elect's parents on her birthday recently.

Miss Kuffner, a graduate of Regional High School, attended the American Institute of Banking and is employed by the First National Bank of Springfield. Mr. Andersen, also a graduate of Regional High School, served with the Coast Guard overseas. He is employed by the Morristown Bulck Co., Morristown. A spring wedding is planned.

Florida Sojourn
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Morrison of 24 So. Maple avenue, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Wildner of Brooklyn, left Sunday by car for Miami Beach, Fla., where they will vacation three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Skelly, Jr., of Short Hills avenue, were host and hostess at a family party on Christmas Day. The guests were Mrs. Skelly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Keith of Springbrook road, and family, and Mr. Skelly's father, John Skelly, Sr.

DO YOU WANT Western Electric's FINEST Hearing Aid?
COME IN for FREE Demonstration
FAHS-MATTHEWS Hearing Aid Service, Inc.
1130 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth
Eliz. 3-4798
Batteries for All Hearing Aids
Western Electric Hearing Aids
THE ONLY HEARING AIDS DESIGNED BY BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

- DECEMBER
31—James Funcheon, Mrs. Michael McGlinley, Joanne Carol Hartz, Marlene Rector
- JANUARY
1—Alvin H. Dammig Jr., Mrs. Paul Prince, Charles D. Frisch, Alfred Melecel Jr., Mrs. George Davis, John Haselmann, Carol Patricia Frew, Trude Lorenz
2—Henry J. Young, Thomas H. Clark, Mrs. Alois Kraemer
3—Mrs. Anna Honig, Gloria Mowrey, Mrs. George Helm, Jane Carol Boeth
4—Edward Cardinal Sr., Virginia L. Schramm, John McMurray, Joyce C. Holmberg, Mrs. Hazel Leonard, Miss Doris Mohr
5—William Thompson Jr., Miss Lillian Parsell, Elle Ladner
Mrs. James H. Conley, Joan Cosgrove, Jay Metz, Richard Slobert
6—Roy P. Lewis, Penelope Dunn, Elliott A. Lichenstein, Mrs. D. Tompkins, Mrs. Elvyn Rogers, Harry Powers, Warren Brown, Lawrence Edward Sargent

Doris Ann Mohr To Wed H. Burke



Doris Ann Mohr
At a party at their home, Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Mohr of 41 Tower drive, announced the engagement of their daughter, Doris Ann, to Harold J. Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Burke, of Woodhaven, N. Y.

The bride-elect was graduated from Regional High School and is in her senior year at Mountaineer Hospital School of Nursing, Montclair. Mr. Burke was graduated from Franklin K. Lane High School, Brooklyn. He is with the William J. Burke Wire and Manila Rope Company, Brooklyn.

Long Branch, New Jersey is the oldest summer resort in the United States. The Indians made an annual pilgrimage to the shore to gather oysters and clams.

'Typewriters' Rented-Repaired BEACON HILL STATIONERY CO. 239 Morris Ave. ML 6-1256

WORTHY OF A PLACE
WORTHY OF THE TREASURES OF THE WORLD
NEW JERSEY makes a china of which it can be justly proud for it has received the honor of being given a permanent place in the Sevres museum in France, where the work of only the best ceramic artists and most skillful-potters is exhibited.

This same ware is in use in the White House, late President Wilson, from New Jersey being the first to choose it for his own service.

In the making of china the ancient and the new are blended for some of the methods used today are the same as those employed by potteries thousands of years ago. The famed potter's wheel has become the "jiggering machine" and it is spun by an electric motor. Electricity performs many tasks in china making and gas is used in the different firing operations.

Look for the next advertisement in this series regarding New Jersey. Copies may be obtained by writing to Room 9308, 90 Park Place, Newark, N. J.

PUBLIC SERVICE

"IT DOESN'T SEEM POSSIBLE!"

AVERAGE U.S. TEACHERS COLLEGE
MONTCLAIR STATE TEACHERS

THAT MONTCLAIR N. J. STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE HAS ONLY FIVE BUILDINGS... INCLUDING TWO DORMITORIES AND A HEATING PLANT... WHILE THE AVERAGE U.S. HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS COLLEGE HAS SEVENTEEN BUILDINGS!

THAT THE SCIENCE LABORATORY WAS OUT OF DATE TWENTY YEARS AGO AND IS ADEQUATE FOR THE NEEDS OF ONLY ONE FIFTH OF THE COLLEGE'S STUDENT BODY!

CHEMISTRY LAB WAIT YOUR TURN

THAT DESPITE THE CURRENT SHORTAGE OF TEACHERS AND A STEADILY INCREASING SCHOOL POPULATION, NEW JERSEY STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE MUST TURN AWAY HUNDREDS OF QUALIFIED APPLICANTS BECAUSE OF A LACK OF FACILITIES!

N. J. COMMITTEE FOR ADEQUATE WELFARE AND EDUCATIONAL BUILDINGS

GUILD OPTICIANS

GOOD-LOOKING GLASSES PERFECTLY FITTED ASK YOUR EYE PHYSICIAN

H.C. Deuchler GUILD OPTICIAN

241 MAIN ST., EAST ORANGE, N. J. OR 3-1000
344 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT, N. J. SUMMIT 6-3849

BEER WINES and LIQUORS

Harms Bros.

19-23 Morris Ave. Springfield
No parking worries We deliver
MI. 6-1167 MI. 6-4218

A DOLLAR SPENT NOW MAY SAVE THE SPENDING OF TWO DOLLARS LATER

FOR PEAK PERFORMANCE LET US... Tune-up Your Engine

More Power! Lubricate Regularly

More Pep! Inspect Steering and Wheel Alignment

More Pleasure! Check Cooling System

More Economy! Adjust Brakes

More Safety! Prices Reasonable

More Miles! SEE US ABOUT EASY TERMS ON MAJOR REPAIRS

MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC.
155 Morris Avenue Millburn 6-4210 Springfield, N. J.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Classified advertising will be inserted in all of the newspapers listed below for only seven cents per word...

HELP WANTED—Female ATTRACTIVE JOBS IN SUMMIT FOR YOUNG WOMEN SUMMIT TRUST CO.

Has full time positions open for young women (from the Summit area) who are High School graduates, with stenographic training.

WRITE OR PHONE SUMMIT 6-0062 GIRLS FOR LIGHT WORK (Not on Machine) 40 HOUR WEEK B. L. Schlosser

2 Walnut St. Summit, N. J. Su. 6-2122

WOMAN first floor general maid, waitress, nurse, etc. Call Mrs. Newman's Agency, 20 Washington Street, Morristown 4-2500.

THOROUGHLY experienced young lady for senior secretary position. Good salary. Five-day week. Apply in person at The First National Bank & Trust Co., Summit.

YOUNG lady for bank position. Preferably one having had experience with bookkeeping machines. Apply Chatham Trust Co., Chatham.

WOMAN, reliable, to mind children, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. South Orange 3-1391.

WOMAN, like charge house, 2 young children, temporary positions, references required. South Orange 3-3874.

BOOKKEEPER for world-wide company, 5-day week. Good pay. Box 40, South Orange Record.

ASSISTANT manager, selling experience necessary. Salary plus commission. Call in person, 1269 South Orange Ave., Newark.

WOMAN for one day's work weekly; cleaning and ironing, references. Call Summit.

HOUSEWORKER, two days weekly; references; health card, thorough cleaner, light laundry, Bendix. Summit 6-1222.

GENERAL housework and cooking, for Fridays 3-4 p.m., \$8. References needed. Summit 6-3142-3.

HELP WANTED—Male YOUNG man, full or part time, for slitting room and general work. Must be versatile. Call Summit 6-3969.

PART time position open for reliable man between the ages of 45 to 55. Call Su. 6-6700, ext. 206.

Help Wanted Male and Female N. J. STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

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

EMPLOYMENT WANTED BABY SITTING, any time. Biderly woman, experienced with children. 2-2017.

EXPERIENCED waitress wants work to do home. Will call for and deliver. Unionville 2-5053-M.

HAVING LAUNDRY TROUBLE? Call Chatham Home Laundry, Summit 6-0605. References, prompt, reliable service. Out door drying. Called for, delivered if necessary.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED EXPERIENCED day worker and lunch-days, four days weekly. Call Summit 6-2911-3.

WOULD like full or part time baby sitting job, day or evening. Call anytime. Summit 6-6523-W.

REFINED middle-aged woman desires position as companion in pleasant country home. Experience as secretary, typewriter, references, moderate salary. Write Box 106, 6/0 Summit Herald.

FOR SALE 1-ANTIQUES THE WHITFIELD—Antiques bought and sold. Tel. 210-6-1818 or 6-1911, 765 Springfield Avenue, Summit.

THE ROBIN HOOD SHOP, 3 Taylor Street, Millburn, sells used clothing and shoes. Tel. 670-2424.

FOR SALE 2-BICYCLES BICYCLES—chain drives, bicycles and Raleigh bikes. Bicycles bought, sold and repaired. 42 Main Street, Millburn, N. J. 6-0301.

GIRL'S 24-inch 26-inch, completely equipped. Call Short Hills 7-2716.

GIRL'S 24-inch wheel bike, good condition. Unionville 2-3380.

GRAY tweed coat, fur collar and fur mittens size 10. Blue suit, size 8. Carnel knit skirt. All for \$23. Millburn 6-2320.

MAPLEWOOD Thrift Shop—used clothing, household articles, bric-a-brac, toys, books and more, or on consignments. Springfield 4-2154.

TUXEDO, new, blue, size 42, and double breasted business suits, custom made. Call Unionville 4-7728.

GRAY cloth fitted coat, size 12-13; perfect condition, reasonable. Summit 6-7355.

YOUTH'S tuxedo, excellent quality, \$15. Call after 5 p.m., Summit 6-0197-M, Elm Street.

4-1-FIREWOOD FIREPLACE LOGS Well seasoned—standard cords. Reasonable rates. Place your order now. Phone Union 2-4211.

FOR-BEST fireplace wood—call Unionville 2-5975, T. DRANHAM, 1530 Unionville Road, Unionville.

STUDIO couch, \$255. Chatham 4-7598-W. BETTER used furniture, priced reasonable. 2163 Springfield Avenue, Vaux Hall. We buy anything from car to auto. Wa. 3-9500 or El. 2-0660, day or night.

ATTRACTION dining room—3-piece set. Perfect condition. 4-piece dining room. Must sacrifice. No deal. Call South Orange 2-8327, 4-6 p.m.

ROLL-A-WAY bed with extra mattress, good condition. Call Summit 6-2602-3.

12-PIECE walnut dining room suite. Reasonable. Short Hills 7-2763.

MODERN 7 piece dining room suite. Westfield 2-6707.

2-3-TOILET PAIR of silver forks. Reasonable. Call South Orange 4-6770.

SIBERIAN Beaver coat, five stripes, size 12-14, beautiful condition. South Orange 3-9500 or El. 2-0660, day or night.

PERSIAN Paw coat, 7/8 length, size 14-16. Perfect condition. Very reasonable. South Orange 2-9441.

COLORADO BATHROOM sets for immediate delivery. KITCHEN CABINETS: metal or wood. POLISHING: Buffing, waxing, etc. Made to order; choice of sink bowls. PORCELAIN and stainless steel drain-board sinks. BATHROOM ACCESSORIES in porcelain, chrome and lucite.

MEDICAL Cabinets with fluorescent lights. HARI toilet seats: 12 colors. MARBLE and granite waterproof plastic finish.

COMMUNITY SUPPLY CO., 100 Route 2, Waverly 3-6665

FOR SALE 3-MISCELLANEOUS TWO 50-inch, double drawers mahogany finish, 1st top desks. REPARTEKES CHEVROLET, Summit 6-6300.

BEAUTIFUL hand crocheted beaded bag, jet black, 440. Summit 6-4608-Z.

LANDSCAPING Materials, topsoil, humus, peat moss, seeds, fertilizer, lime, Belgium Blocks, etc. APPROXIMATELY 90 Main St., Springfield, N. J.

FOLDING Whitney carriage, 81 Taylor St. 22 gauge, car seat, bathetics frame, each \$1. M.L. 6-3300-J.

FIREPLACE wood, 24"-18", hand seasoned. Ideal Garden, Springfield, N. J. 6-1007.

SKIS, 8 1/2 foot, poles, bindings. 31 Mountain, Springfield, M.L. 6-5377-M.

SPINET type piano, \$225, also Grand and Spinet, new and used for sale or rent by the month. Morristown 4-1042.

UPRIGHT piano, \$75. Call Summit 6-1493-W.

STORY & CLARK spinet. Full key piano, mahogany finish. Like new. 850, South Orange 2-696, or South Orange 2-7089, 393 Melrose place.

PIANO, Mehlin Grand, good condition. Reasonable. Chatham 4-5127-J.

WROLITZ spinet piano, small Spinet in excellent condition beautiful tone and finish. Call after 6 p.m. Westfield 2-6811.

BABY Grand piano, Kransh-Bach. Excellent instrument, mahogany. 5425, Dr. Kanev, South Orange 2-5489.

SILVERTONE disc recorder and radio; GE pickup, pre-amp and microphone; West offer. Summit 6-2920.

RCA Victor console radio; walnut finish; good condition. Summit 6-9081.

11-BIRDS & PETS IRISH setter puppies. Three months old. One of the famous Higgins' breeding flock. Call after 6 p.m. Unionville 2-6812.

PONY—Shetland, grade, 3 years old, guaranteed to ride and drive. Millburn 6-4275.

GARAGES for sale, good slingers from prize winning stock. Also garage. Peter Van Kroonenburg, 384 White Oak, Ridge Road, Short Hills, N.J. 7-3505-J.

SERVICES OFFERED 32-A-AUTOS FOR HIRE Hertz-Drive-Your-Self System

Passenger cars and trucks to hire. J. Frank Connor, Inc. Licensee DRIVE YOURSelves INSURANCE PROTECTION

53 Pine St., corner James St., Newark, N. J. 6-1191, SU. 3-2200

32-CARPENTERS FRED STENGEL CARPENTER

Repairs alterations, screens, cabinets, etc. Let me do your small job or any job. Call Unionville 2-6812, 1273 Grandview Ave., Union.

GEORGE OSSMANN CARPENTRY Remodeling, repairing, cabinet work. Reconstruction, Docks and Bars. Additions. Millburn 6-1232

THOMAS A. CURTIS & CO., BUILDERS Alterations—Remodeling—Roofing—NEW CONSTRUCTION

Estimates Furnished—WRITE 27 Bond Place, West Oldfield, N. J. or PHONE CALDWELL 6-2285

24-CONTRACTORS EXPERT Sanitary Gaspool Service; cesspools and septic tanks cleaned, built and repaired. CALL: All work guaranteed. Box 538, Morristown. Tel. Morristown 4-2062.

24-DRESSMAKING FOR dressmaking alterations, home-made clothing, alterations, SO 2-4786.

25-ELECTRICAL ELECTRICAL installations repaired. E. J. David, Jr., 9 Peary Place, Springfield—Millburn 6-1623.

26-FLOORING DELMAR Floor Maintenance, Floor scraping and refinishing. Specializing in residential work. Essex 2-1244.

SERVICES OFFERED 32A-PIANO TUNING PIANOS TUNED

Reginald Belcher, Church organist and tuner. 35 years. Morristown 4-5423

PIANOS expertly tuned, repaired, refinished. Technician 15 years. Telephone free, work guaranteed. Giglio, Essex 3-1808.

33-PHOTOGRAPHY Are your holiday decorations un-usual this year? Let us come and make a permanent photographic record of them for you. Call Chatham 4-4778-W for appointment.

40-WASHING MACHINES, REPAIRS IRVINGTON REFRIGERATION CO.

Guaranteed repairs on all washers USED CARS FOR SALE

ALWAYS KEEP IN MIND THE FAMOUS HOLIDAY MOTORS HOME OF THE HOLIDAY HUNDRED WHERE QUALITY AND FAIR DEALING REIGN

43 NORTH PARK ST. ORANGE 3-7106

DEPENDABLE USED CARS HENSCHEL'S

1938 PACKARD, 2-door sedan, privately owned. Excellent condition. \$705. Call Chatham 4-3749.

1939 FORD two-door. One private owner. \$500. South Orange 2-6429.

1937 OLDSMOBILE with radio and heater. Millburn 6-4011-J.

1948 LINCOLN 12 sedan. All accessories. Over drive 10,000 miles. Excellent condition. Short Hills 7-2869.

1947 OLDSMOBILE with radio and heater. Millburn 6-4011-J.

1948 LINCOLN 12 sedan. All accessories. Over drive 10,000 miles. Excellent condition. Short Hills 7-2869.

1941 BUICK sedan, original owner, radio and heater. Call Caldwell 6-0546 or Su. 6-1500.

30 PONTIAC coupe, \$450. Call Chatham 4-3749.

BUICK 1939 Roadmaster, 4-door sedan; radio, heater, good tires, two spares. \$550. South Orange 2-1357, 7-310 p.m.

1937 BUICK, 4-door sedan, good condition; new tires, radio and heater. Call at 38 DeForest Avenue, Summit, N. J. 6-3663.

SAX-Clarinet-Typhon taught, \$150 per hour (\$2 your home). Just-in-time joined free. South Orange 2-3907.

25-ELECTRICAL ELECTRICAL installations repaired. E. J. David, Jr., 9 Peary Place, Springfield—Millburn 6-1623.

26-FLOORING DELMAR Floor Maintenance, Floor scraping and refinishing. Specializing in residential work. Essex 2-1244.

24-CONTRACTORS EXPERT Sanitary Gaspool Service; cesspools and septic tanks cleaned, built and repaired. CALL: All work guaranteed. Box 538, Morristown. Tel. Morristown 4-2062.

24-DRESSMAKING FOR dressmaking alterations, home-made clothing, alterations, SO 2-4786.

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INSTRUCTIONS EXPERIENCED tutor will instruct those desiring Civil Service examinations. Write Box 107, Summit Herald.

PERSONALS WHY PAY STORAGE on your piano; or leave it in a cold house while you are away. Why not let a musician care for it? Fine piano call evenings. Summit 6-6475-M. Reward.

PIANIST wanted to accompany violinist. Classical music only. Slight reading essential. Short Hills 7-2822.

DIAMOND APPRAISERS OFFICIAL Diamond Appraisers, James T. Holt, Est. 1882. MA 3-2729, 365 Broad Street (Market); take el. to 6th floor.

WANTED TO BUY PRIVATE collector will buy Geological specimens. Oil for paper, ink, manuscript and coins. Will call. Phone Chatham 4-4913.

STAPES—Collections, accumulations, wanted for highest cash prices. Will call. Telephone 4-2722. 670 Carleton Road, Westfield.

ANTIQUES, Furniture, china, glass, lamps, Copper Kettle, etc. Morris Avenue, Millburn 6-1768. 2342-W. We buy and sell. We also buy estates.

WE PAY CASH for your used furniture and appliances, your books, bric-a-brac, paintings, works of art, etc. GEORGE HENNING, 40 SUMMIT AVE. Tel. Summit 6-6956. We will buy your attic contents.

BEST PRICES PAID for China, Silver, Figurines; contents of attics, etc. Appraisal given for non-liquidation. Highest cash offered. 273 Millburn Avenue Millburn 6-1768.

STANDARD garage Lionel automatic equipment. Excellent condition. 1150 Hillside Drive, Summit 6-4587.

WE PAY highest cash prices for any kind of household goods, bric-a-brac, paintings, etc. Your attic contents, your specialty. SUMMIT ADAPTATION ROOMS, 47-49 Summit Ave. SU. 6-2118

ORAIN drive bicycle, good condition. Call Chatham 4-3749.

WANTED—Used Upright or Spinet Piano. Good condition and reasonable price. Call Unionville 2-6811.

WANTED to buy, Diamonds, Colored Stones, Gold Jewelry and Watches. Authentic Appraisals. JEAN H. TACK, Certified Gemologist, 14 Years, 11 William St. Newark, N. J. Call Mrs. Kennedy, Chatham 4-6034.

DOG-S-CATS—See Summit Animal Welfare League notice social page.

SAVINGS account book 372 of Investors Savings and Loan Association. Millburn 6-1282.

REWARD \$50, Lady's gold watch which was stolen at diamond store. December 22, vicinity Millburn shopping center. Short Hills 7-2607-T.

LAPPL gold watch, stolen at Packer St. Su. 6-3237, Reward.

BOOK Number 0 520, name of Avia or Photo. Call Mrs. Packer at Crestmont Savings, Maplewood.

BOOK Number 0505, name of Nello Marini, Please return to Crestmont Savings, Maplewood.

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LOST BOXER puppy, fawn, white chest-crest. Chatham 4-3749. Genevieve, 315 Montrose Ave. South Orange 2-3359.

MORAY earrings between Kent Place and Wood Road. Summit 6-3156.

MANS wallet, with large sum of money. Left in Waller's Barbers Store, Maple St., Wednesday evening. Do not find please call evenings. Summit 6-6475-M. Reward.

TORTOISE shell glasses, in shopping district. Reward. Call Millburn 6-1848-R.

FOUND FOUND—Pearl necklace. South Orange 3-3037.

APARTMENTS TO LET LIVING, bedroom, kitchen, shower room all private. Rent \$85. References. Chatham 4-2483.

SUBLET—3 1/2 room apartment beautifully furnished. Call 6-0007-J or write Box 88, c/o Summit Herald.

CENTRAL business apartment, 3 rooms and bath. Call Su. 6-0007-J or write Box 88, c/o Summit Herald.

FIVE rooms, \$150, furnished or unfurnished. Call Unionville 2-6811.

IDEAL modern 2-room apartment; private kitchen and bath. Hot water and heat supplied. Business couple. References. Su. 6-3543-J.

ENTIRE top floor, private home. Adult, reference. Private entrance; 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, kitchen, large tiled bathroom, electric and heat garage. \$110 monthly. Box 107, c/o Summit Herald.

FURNISHED—Third floor, private home; 2 rooms, bath and kitchenette; electric and heat; refrigerator and sink. Suitable for exchange. \$75 monthly. Call Madison 6-0265.

FURNISHED apartment from January 1 to May 31. Chatham 4-2355.

TWO rooms, kitchen, refrigerator, semi-private bath. Convenient to bus and station. Write, Hammond, P.O. 32, Summit, N. J.

FURNISHED ROOMS FURNISHED room, good location in Springfield. Call Mill. 6-0772-24.

DESIRABLE LABORATORIES furnished rooms in well managed house. Parking and swimming rooms, beautifully furnished, running water, near transportation. Ideal accommodations, 1-3 months. Call Chatham 4-6034.

SINGLE room with excellent meals. Good home for refined people. Delany, 485 Springfield Avenue, Summit 6-6868.

FURNISHED room with kitchen privileges. Millburn 6-0782-J.

TWIN room, kitchen privileges. Call Summit 6-1700.

LOVELY room for refined business person, newly decorated. Su. 6-0658.

FURNISHED ROOMS WANTED ROOM in Summit or vicinity desired by graduate. Give price. Write Box 105 c/o Summit Herald.

CEMETERIES GREENLAW MEMORIAL PARK

Greenlaw Memorial Park, 220 West Jersey, Basking Ridge, N. J. Monumental and Funeral Home, 6-0552-0107-M

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26-FLOORING DELMAR Floor Maintenance, Floor scraping and refinishing. Specializing in residential work. Essex 2-1244.

Two Local Youths Finish AG Courses Robert Bennett and Frank Trl both of Springfield, were among more than 100 persons who received certificates from Rutgers University the day before Christmas for having successfully completed short courses in Agriculture.

Honor certificates were awarded to each person receiving the highest average in the various courses. Seventeen-year-old Sidney J. Pope, Hasbrouck Heights, was highest in the poultry husbandry class of 40 students with an average of 94.8.

There were three women among the six honor students. Mrs. Katherine Edsall Smith, Coleville, was high in the dairy husbandry course. Mrs. Martha H. Powell, Plainfield, walked off with the honors in vegetable production, and Miss Marion Williams, Manasquan, won honors for her work in the animal husbandry course.

Louis Henry Baumgaertner, West Caldwell, was honor student in the course in fruit growing. This is the fourth short course at Rutgers in turf management.

High student was James Sebastian Vaccaro, Jr., Allenhurst, who is 19 and in the landscape gardening business with his father, Samuel G. Shickley, 20 of Snow Hill, Maryland, was chosen by the faculty of the poultry husbandry department to receive the Best Poultryman Award. This award has been given for 36 consecutive years to the student who has promise of outstanding ability in the field of poultry husbandry.

The prize was a wallet given by Dr. W. C. Thompson, chairman of the poultry husbandry department.

There is an average of 1,600 fires daily in the United States.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS BOARD OF EDUCATION—SCHOOL DISTRICT OF SPRINGFIELD

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Education of the School District of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, in compliance with Revised Statutes 13:27 as amended, that a Public Hearing on the tentative School Budget for the year July 1, 1949 to June 30, 1950, summarized as follows, will be held in the Board Room of the James Caldwell School on Tuesday, January 18, 1949 at 8:00 o'clock, P. M. CURRERE EXPENSES Proposed Budget \$146,400.00

Administration 35,000.00 School Salaries 240,000.00 Clerical & Custodian 200,000.00 Legal Expenses 1,000.00 Other Expenses 1,900.00 INSTRUCTION SUPERVISORY Salary Supervising Principal 3,500.00 Salary Supervising Teacher 2,500.00 Other Expenses 350.00 INSTRUCTION PROPER Salaries Teachers 104,000.00 Text Books 2,700.00 Supplies for Instruction 2,100.00 Other Expenses 300.00 OPERATION Salaries Janitors 11,100.00 Supplies 12,000.00 Fuel 2,300.00 Light, Water, Power 2,500.00 Telephone 700.00 COORDINATE ACTIVITIES Salary Medical Inspector, Dental Therapist, etc. 7,750.00 Salary Nurse-Attendance Officer 1,250.00 Other Expenses 850.00

Other Expenses 850.00 Lunch Room Operating Subsidy 1,500.00 Athletics 350.00 Transportation 3,000.00 Union and State of New Jersey 75.00 FIXED CHARGES Tuition 750.00 Rent, Additional School Rooms 22,000.00 Insurance 1,350.00 TOTAL CURRENT EXPENSES \$1,514,000.00 \$1,823,000.00

MANUAL TRAINING Salaries 3,700.00 Supplies 1,500.00 New Equipment 100.00 Other Expenses 100.00 Total Manual Training \$ 7,000.00 \$ 8,610.00

MOUNTAINSIDE

Pupils Take Part In Christmas Play

MOUNTAINSIDE—Why the Chimes Ring? a one-act play, was presented by children of the seventh and eighth grades of the Mountain Side School last week in the school.

The play was directed by Miss Frances Featherstone, eighth grade teacher. Mrs. Margaret Gould was in charge of the music. The scenery was painted by the eighth grade pupils.

The cast included Joel Jennings, Betsy Mabbatt, Carol Engleman, Richard Sevcovic, George Robbins, Patsy Wolff, Richard Dietz, Mary Linn Lord, Werner Bader, Robert Stedman and Elaine Vincent.

Soloists were Patricia Lue Demarest, Frank Shyer, Clifford Roberts and Priscilla Mabbatt. The choir included Elsie Wagner, Barbara Long, Suzy Frick, Linda Winckler, Janet Hoffarth, Robert Reynolds, Elaine Griener, Marcia Royce, Gail Whitcomb, Carol Kristiansen, Peggy Jo Chaitin, Sally Ahearn, Judy Thompson, Elizabeth Reeves, Carol Honecker, William

Garden Club Has Annual Yule Meet

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Mountain Side Garden Club held its Christmas meeting last week in the home of Mrs. Allen G. Griswold of 1021 Lawrence avenue.

Mrs. C. Ives McCredie was in charge of the program. Each member exhibited an arrangement of Christmas decorations. Christmas-wrapped packages for the children at Bonnie Burn Sanatorium also were brought by each member. Wreaths also were brought for Camp Kilmer.

Mrs. George Stuhler read Christmas stories before and after the meeting, and the singing of Christmas carols was led by Mrs. Gladys Crosby Gould, organist of the First Methodist Church. Mrs. Griswold was assisted as hostess by Mrs. Arthur J. Ericsson and Mrs. O. M. Hinton.

Ayres, William Kubach, Peter Taylor, Robert Zimmerman, Roger Parkhurst, Robert Ervin and Roger Wansamaker.

Stage managers were Donald Pittenger and John Musumeci.



Ringing New Year Greetings To All

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN

206 Morris Ave. Mi: 6-1276

STRAND THEATRE

SPRINGFIELD AVE. SU. 6-3900

Gala New Year's Eve Show

FRIDAY EVE. DEC. 31

5 HOURS OF ENTERTAINMENT

Show Starts at 7:00—Ends at Midnite

Nothing Repeated

3 BIG FEATURES

LOUIS HAYWARD JANET BLAIR —in— "THE BLACK ARROW" JOHN MACK BROWN —in— "THE OVERLAND TRAIL"	TOM CONWAY MARGE HAMILTON —in— "BUNGALOW 13" —PLUS— COMEDIES CARTOONS SONG REEL NEWS
--	---

Admission: Adults 74c - Children 25c
TICKETS NOW AVAILABLE AT BOX OFFICE

Pays Fine of \$23 For Cutting Tree

MOUNTAINSIDE—August Graf of Maplewood paid considerably more for his Christmas tree than he had planned. Recorder Albert J. Boninger last Thursday night in Police Court set the price at \$23. Graf, it was reported, was picked up by Sgt. Fred Thines of the County Park Police as he was cutting down a large Norway spruce in the Watchung Reservation.

On a charge of speeding 50 miles in a 40 mile zone, J. Wayne Grogg of Allentown, Pa., was fined \$10. For failing to answer a summons on a careless driving charge, Nov. 18, 1947, and for creating an accident and failing to stop and give information, Otto C. Knyser of Union Bench, had his license revoked Dec. 15 by the commissioner of motor vehicles. Knyser also ignored letters from the local recorder and the commissioner. He finally appeared in court and was fined \$18 by Recorder Benninger.

Predict \$5.00 Tax Rate for Mtside.

MOUNTAINSIDE—This borough's tax rate, fairly stable in the last few years, is slated for a sharp boost almost sure to break the \$5 mark in 1949 and it's mainly going to be blamed on the Board of Education. Public approval of the school budget January 20 will give the board a gross operating revenue of \$84,700 in round figures, \$11,000 more than last year. With other factors is expected to boost the rate over \$5 from the 1948 figure of \$4.08 despite rate increases of almost \$250,000 from new building. The chief other factor is the borough's share in the expense of maintaining Regional High School in Springfield. Under that budget, Mountain Side's tax rate is slated to go up 11 points. Mayor Thorn, one of those who figure new building won't be able to hold the rate down, made it clear yesterday that the municipal budget will have little or no effect on the "substantial" increase expected in the rate. He predicted his budget will be practically the same as in 1948. Thorn, too, points out that Mountain Side's rateables have little chance to increase substantially while industry in the borough is non-existent. Lack of sewer facilities, condemned last week by the Board of Health, is mostly to blame for this, he claims. On the other hand, borough officials observe, money for a sewer system would be reflected in the tax picture, too.

New Ambulance In Use in Boro

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Rescue Squad's new ambulance, delivered last week at the squad's headquarters next to borough hall, was ready for service immediately. It cost \$7,000. The ambulance which has been purchased after nine years of saving, is one of the most modern and completely equipped in Union County. Its purchase was made possible, Richard G. Keller, captain and secretary of the Rescue Squad said yesterday by the support of the people of Mountain Side, through the courtesy of the Community Association, by contributions for services rendered and by the efficient and frugal operations of the organization. There is no charge for the use of the ambulance, Mr. Keller pointed out. The squad stands ready to cooperate wherever possible and help other communities in cases of emergency. So far this year the ambulance has made 102 calls. The vehicle, which is designed for both first aid and transportation use, will accommodate four persons. The driver's seat will take care of three persons and there is a seat for two attendants which can be made up to serve as a cot. There is a convertible wheel stretcher and two stretchers are suspended from the top of the ambulance which are removable and out of sight. The ambulance is maroon and the upholstery green. It contains a resuscitator and oxygenator and other first aid equipment including a sterile equipment for obstetrical cases. Active members of the squad are: President, Carl Reimer; captain and secretary, Richard G. Keller; treasurer, Bob Maxwell, and lieutenant, Joseph Holzhauser. Also Francis Petersen, John Keulor, Ben Chasock, Mrs. Dorothy Keller, Mrs. Florence Ayres, Mrs. Marjorie Becker and Mrs. Alberta Kynes. The squad was organized July 22, 1930 and was made up of about 12 members who met in Fire Department headquarters. The first aid courses were under the supervision of the late George Koenigsmann of Westfield and Artie Rochet of Arbor. The first ambulance was a converted hearse which was donated by Carmen Prall, funeral director of Roselle, through the efforts of Donald Maxwell. Early in 1940, the squad procured a 1936 Packard ambulance which was in operation until this morning. The old one has been traded in. All members of the squad are trained as drivers. When the ambulance is called out, Mountain Side police call Captain Keller's home and if no one is at home there, other members are called by the police. MOUNTAINSIDE—Winners of the awards given by the fire department for the story contests for Fire Prevention Week were Patty Lou Demarest, who was given a savings bond; and Elaine Griener, who received war savings stamps. Honorable mention went to Arthur Brahm and Elsie Wagner. Judges were Fire Chief William Van Nest, assisted by the eighth grade teacher, Miss Frances Featherstone and A. W. Roberts of Evergreen Ct.

Taxi Driver Hurt In Highway Crash

MOUNTAINSIDE—Charles A. Burns, Newark cabdriver, was out about the face and forehead Saturday night when his stalled taxi was in collision with a moving automobile in Route 29 near Lawrence avenue. Burns said his motor went dead and the accident occurred while he had the hood open to examine the motor. William J. Reardon of Springfield, driver of the other car, told police he did not realize the taxi was at a halt. The cab was not put to the side of the road, he stated. No charges were filed. Burns was taken to Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield. Cuts on his face were treated and two stitches were sewn in a gash in his forehead. He was released after treatment. Mountain Side Police Officer Emmett Dugan investigated.

Students Present Xmas Operetta

MOUNTAINSIDE—Why the Chimes Ring? a one-act play, was presented by children of the seventh and eighth grades of the Mountain Side School last night in the school. A dress rehearsal was held for children of the entire school Monday at 2 p. m.

The play was directed by Miss Frances Featherstone, eighth grade teacher. Mrs. Margaret Gold was in charge of the music. The scenery was made and painted by eighth grade pupils.

The cast included Joel Jennings, Betsy Benz, Arthur Brahm, Priscilla Mabbatt, Carol Engleman, Richard Sevcovic, George Robbins, Patsy Wolff, Richard Dietz, Mary Linn Lord, Werner Bader, Robert Stedman and Elaine Vincent.

Soloists were Patricia Lue Demarest, Frank Shyer, Clifford Roberts and Priscilla Mabbatt. The choir included Elsie Wagner, Barbara Long, Suzy Frick, Linda Winckler, Janet Hoffarth, Robert Reynolds, Elaine Griener, Marcia Royce, Gail Whitcomb, Carol Kristiansen, Peggy Jo Chaitin, Sally Ahearn, Judy Thompson, Elizabeth Reeves, Carol Honecker, William Ayres, William Kubach, Peter Taylor, Robert Zimmerman, Roger Parkhurst, Robert Ervin and Robert Wansamaker. Donald Pittenger and John Musumeci were stage managers.

HEART ATTACK KILLS JAMES R. HOWARD

MOUNTAINSIDE—James R. Howard, 48, of 562 Woodland avenue, died unexpectedly Monday of a heart attack at his place of employment, the Utility Laundry Company in Chatham. He was born in Lamont, Ill., and had resided here about 20 years.

Mr. Howard was a member of the Coast Guard Auxiliary of Plainfield and the Westfield Amateur Radio Club.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Florence L. Howard; two daughters, Miss Florence Howard, a stewardess with American Airlines at LaGuardia Field, New York, and Mabel Howard, a student at Mountain Side School; and a sister, Mrs. Mabel Passenger of Mobile, Ala.

JOINT PARTY

MOUNTAINSIDE—Blue Star Post 88, American Legion, and the auxiliary held a joint Christmas party last week in borough hall. Members took a gift to exchange with fellow members.

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Ladies' Aid Society of Mountain Side Chapel held its Christmas meeting on Wednesday, December 29, at the home of Mrs. John Puffer of Central avenue.

Luria

Beechwood Rd. Su. 6-3979
Mat. 2:30—Eve. 7:00 P.M.
Continuous Sat. Sun. 8:30 P. M.

NEW YEAR'S EVE
THRU WED., JAN. 5th

LAUGHS?
... It's got a million of 'em!

JOHN LUND
WANDA HENDRIX
BARRY FITZGERALD
MONTY WOOLLEY
Miss Tatlock's Millions

One Week Beginning Thursday, Jan. 6th
James Stewart—John Dall
—In—
"ROPE"
In technicolor

"HAPPY NEW YEAR"

WEEK-END SPECIALS

WINES

LIQUORS

Christian Bros.	Schenley
Mouquin	Four Roses
Roma	Seagrams
Guild	Calvert
Mission Bell	Kinsey

Just a few of the hundreds of popular brand wines and liquors we stock for your gala New Year's Eve party . . .

"New Year's Time Is Spirit Time"
Usher in the New Year with "bubbling" enthusiasm. Order your champagne and sparkling burgundy now—we are open until 10 p. m. nightly.

CALL TODAY AND GET YOUR SUPPLY IN

"TO ALL MY FRIENDS IN SPRINGFIELD—
I want to wish each and everyone a coming year of health and happiness. I will do my best to serve you as I have done in the past with efficient, courteous, and prompt service."
MILTON.

Blwize and Diner In First Place Tie

MOUNTAINSIDE—Sweeps predominated Mountain Side Bowling League matches this week at the Mountain Side Inn lanes.

Blwize and Tops Diner went into a knot for loop leadership, as the former combine swamped Hill & Fuhs and the Dhormen humiliated the Mountain Siders. Watch Hill was toppled from the top rung as it was overpowered in all by Jack & John's. Yanks crept up as they swamped cellar-positioned American Legion, and Birch Hill won by default of Operators. Frank Knight of Tops polled 218 and Ed Wenzel of Law 201, Owens Tydol was idle. Standings:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Blwize	20	12	.627
Tops Diner	24	12	.667
Watch Hill	24	15	.615
Yanks	23	18	.560
Birch Hill	21	18	.538
Mountain Siders	18	21	.462
Jack & John	15	21	.417
Owens Tydol	15	24	.385
Operators	14	22	.390
Hill & Fuhs	6	33	.153
American Legion	6	33	.153

FIREMEN DECORATE TREE

MOUNTAINSIDE—Members of the Fire Department decorated the community Christmas tree with lights which were purchased by the Civic Council and Borough Council. The tree, which was placed in front of the borough hall, is the borough's second community Christmas tree. It was donated again this year by Henry Vaughn-Eames of Woodland avenue.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Enjoy New Year's Eve
Dancing until Dawn to the Music of
BILL JACOBUS'S
MELODY BAND

Entertaining at the
BERKELEY
BAR & GRILL

Springfield Ave. Berkeley Heights

TABLE RESERVATIONS	\$2.00 PER PERSON
--------------------	--------------------------

Includes
TURKEY PLATTER, HATS, NOISEMAKERS, FAVORS, ETC.

Phone Summit 6-4311

WRITE YOUR OWN CLASSIFIED AD

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN
206 Morris Ave.
Springfield, N. J.

GENTLEMEN:

Please insert the following Classified Advertisement for _____ times beginning with your issue of _____ under the classification of _____ .07c per word. Minimum charge .70c

YOUR-AD-WILL APPEAR IN SIX PAPERS LISTED BELOW

Springfield Sun	South Orange Record	Chatham Courier
Summit Herald	Maplewood News	Millburn Short Hills Item

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10—70c
11	12	13	14	15—\$1.05
16	17	18	19	20—\$1.40
21	22	23	24	25—\$1.75

CLASSIFICATIONS

Help Wanted Female	For Sale	Real Estate For Sale
Help Wanted Male	Wanted To Buy	Real Estate Wanted
Employment Wanted	Services Offered	Furnished Rooms

Enclosed find money order (or check) for \$..... to cover the cost of the above ad in full.

Signed.....
Address.....
City..... State.....

SUGGESTIONS

- 1—Write or print plainly.
- 2—Describe your offering fully. (Results from your ad depend largely on what you say)
- 3—Include your phone number

Regional High Wins 2 Games, Loses One

During the past week Regional High School's basketball team won two games and lost one. Summit and Linden were the victims by scores of 36 to 33 and 44 to 41, respectively. The high school team succumbed, however, to a fast moving Alumni aggregation Tuesday night by a score of 43 to 41.

Regional	G	F	P	Summit	G	F	P
Koonz, f	0	4	1	May, f	1	0	2
Belliveau, f	2	2	16	Cornog, f	5	1	11
Smith, c	3	0	4	Grady, f	1	0	2
Murray, g	5	7	17	Dennis, c	2	4	8
Fisher, g	1	1	3	Kenny, g	1	0	2
Totals	17	10	44	Hazleton, g	2	4	4
				Reiss, g	0	0	0
Linden	G	F	P	Totals	13	7	33
Callander, f	4	2	10	Regional	4	11	38
Salinger, f	1	0	2	Summit	12	10	33
Kraus, f	1	0	2				
Burke, c	0	0	0				
Totals	7	2	17				

Says Schools Get Small Tax Share

New Jersey schools are getting barely a fourth of the money being raised by the cigarette tax, the New Jersey Education Association claimed today. Charles L. Steel, Jr. of Teaneck, President of the Association, issued a statement insisting that the tax was levied for the schools, and asking that the entire proceeds be appropriated for school use by the 1949 Legislature. "The cigarette tax was imposed here and Elizabeth and five new buses using local streets on the Newark-Summit-Morris town run. There's nothing wrong with that. More buses invariably mean more population, more population means more taxables, more taxables should mean more tax engagement and more transportation means more contented citizens!"

Listen Friends

Don't blame some of you folks for kicking at the increased newspaper price of Sun, but if you'd take a look at our bills for the paper this stuff is printed and you wouldn't howl quite so loud! We don't quite agree with the individuals who are protesting Springfield's action in setting up new traffic restrictions and at the same time granting permits for four new buses to operate between here and Elizabeth and five new buses using local streets on the Newark-Summit-Morris town run. There's nothing wrong with that. More buses invariably mean more population, more population means more taxables, more taxables should mean more tax engagement and more transportation means more contented citizens!

Market Holds on To 3-Game Lead

Springfield Market dropped two games to Hershey Ice Cream in Monday night's bowling tournament, but kept its three game lead as Rialto Barber Shop and Geljack's Jewelry Store also lost the odd game in their series. American Legion swept its series with Rau Five, and Bednariks Painters also took three from Battle Hill. High game of the night was Rocky Gerardiello's 227. Sam Bouleys had 210, Bill Walker 223, Art Dressler 225, Tony Graziano 214, Chubby Kasperen 214, Norm Ganska 215, and Art Mutchler 226.

High School Team Loses to Hillside

Regional High School's basketball team lost its third game in five starts last week on its home court as unbeaten Hillside dumped the Bulldogs 55-48 in a game marked by the sharp shooting of Hillside's Phil Amato and Tom Caston and Regional's Cliff Smith. Midway in the last period the Bulldogs rallied to slice the opponent's bulge to 49-45 on Smith's hook shot. That was the closest the home team could get to tying the score.

Belleveau Tops In Area Scoring

Ken Belleveau of Regional took the area scoring lead away from Sam Mitchell of Westfield by totaling 43 points through the hoop in three games while Mitchell scored 37 in two encounters. Belleveau now leads in total points with 92 and in field goals with 40. Mitchell still holds the lead in the averages with 17.0 while Johnny Murray of Regional has made the most fouls - 27. Murray scored 38 points in three games to stay in third place. Jim Ridgway of Plainfield gained the most as his 23 points against Westfield elevated him to 10th place from 15th. Pete Zander, also of Plainfield, jumped to 12th place with a 10.6 average with a total of 34 points to Ridgway's 42 and 11.3 average. Records:

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE: Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the Union County Regional High School District, No. 1, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, that a public hearing will be held on January 13th, 1949, between the hours of 8 P. M. and 9 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, in the library of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Plomer Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, at which time the tentative budget for the school year 1949-1950 will be open for examination and discussion. The tentative budget is as follows:

CURRENT EXPENSE		REPAIRS AND REPLACEMENTS		CAPITAL OUTLAY		MANUAL TRAINING		LIBRARY		AGRICULTURE		BONDS AND INTEREST	
Budget 1948-1949	Proposed Budget 1949-1950	Budget 1948-1949	Proposed Budget 1949-1950	Budget 1948-1949	Proposed Budget 1949-1950	Budget 1948-1949	Proposed Budget 1949-1950	Budget 1948-1949	Proposed Budget 1949-1950	Budget 1948-1949	Proposed Budget 1949-1950	Budget 1948-1949	Proposed Budget 1949-1950
Salaries	\$147,500.00	\$171,750.00	District Tax	\$111,889.00	\$123,804.00	Improvement to Sites	\$ 500.00	\$ 500.00	Salaries	\$ 3,900.00	\$ 4,100.00	Retirement of Bonds	\$10,000.00
Textbooks & Supplies	22,650.00	24,200.00	State Aid	102,000.00	17,000.00	Land, Buildings, etc.	500.00	500.00	Supplies	3,000.00	3,000.00	Interest Charge	7,720.00
Transportation	45,000.00	43,000.00	Balance beginning of year	12,036.00	8,251.00	Equipment	200.00	100.00	Other Costs	1,000.00	700.00	Total	\$17,720.00
Other Costs	10,775.00	10,115.00	Total	225,925.00	\$240,085.00	Total	\$ 9,250.00	\$10,650.00	Total	\$ 8,600.00	\$ 9,800.00	Total	\$17,720.00
Total	\$225,925.00	\$240,085.00	Total	225,925.00	\$240,085.00	Total	\$ 9,250.00	\$10,650.00	Total	\$ 8,600.00	\$ 9,800.00	Total	\$17,720.00

Veterans Warned About New Racket

A new racket which may be worked in this area is brought to the attention of veterans in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware by Veterans Administration Branch Office No. 3, Philadelphia. Solicitors representing themselves as employed by a veterans newspaper have been operating in the mid-South and West, offering to sell ex-servicemen forms for the purpose of collecting money paid into Government insurance. VA pointed out that no such form is authorized and that when the time comes to pay dividends it will be done without any expense to the veteran. VA also emphasized that dividends will not be payable for several months and that forms for the purpose will be supplied by the Government at the proper time.

Turn Your Scrap Into CASH

WE BUY ALL SCRAP METAL AND IRON OPEN SATURDAY MAX WEINSTEIN & SONS 2428 Morris Ave. Union, N. J. Unionville 2-8238

During the next couple of weeks this column might be minus some of its usual spice

... the writer has gone south of the border, but his stooges are saving all the salt and pepper for sprinkling later on! Ten inches of snow equals in water content, on the average, about one inch of rain.

Springfield Market	Handicap	Points
Anderson	165	180
Larsen	145	160
Puncheson	135	145
Mitchler	168	174
Piereson	152	172
Handicap	19	16
TOTALS	805	844

7 Bridge Tavern	Handicap	Points
Morrison	160	165
D. Widmer	150	155
Kasperen	206	190
M. Midmer	191	203
Bull	150	162
H. Widmer	162	158
Handicap	23	21
TOTALS	912	916

Rialto Barber Shop	Handicap	Points
B. Dandrea	159	203
A. Dandrea	139	201
Worstad	138	177
M. Dandrea	164	147
Ganska	174	216
Handicap	29	29
TOTALS	805	912

Demarck's Painters	Handicap	Points
Demarck	182	128
E. Gerardiello	158	120
Jones	188	208
J. Gerardiello	149	173
Volno	109	203
Handicap	55	55
TOTALS	892	913

GRAND TOTAL BUDGET

Grand Total Budget	\$283,845.00	Grand Total Revenue	\$283,845.00
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Cash Balances as of July 1, 1948: J-Current Expense \$52,014.85 K-Repairs & Replacements 5,394.28 L-Land, Buildings, Equip. 2,280.03 M-Library 300.25 N-Manual Training 2,396.56 O-Agriculture 184.80 P-Bonds & Interest None

The tentative budget is on file and open for inspection from January 3rd, 1949 to January 13th, 1949 between the hours of 8 P. M. and 9 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, in the office of the District Clerk of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Plomer Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey. Dated: December 30, 1948. By order of the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School, District No. 1. HELEN R. SMITH, District Clerk. Posts: 833-48.

A Choice Place for your CELEBRATION NEW YEAR'S

LET'S CELEBRATE!! FUN-PACKED NEW YEAR'S EVE!! THE FINEST IN ENTERTAINMENT!! FOR A MERRIER NEW YEAR'S EVE!!



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1949

Greetings

And All Good Wishes for the Coming Year

JERSEY CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT CO.

Snow Holds No Terror for Younger Set



WHEN SNOW is forecast, adults often become disgruntled because of the disruption in their daily routine. But for the younger fry it's a joyous time as is attested by the pictures above. Center, Christina Davies, Summit, age 5, looks as if she might be about ready to pelt someone with a snowball from her snow mountain. Left, Norma Briggs, Maplewood, also 5 years old, demonstrates her pitching arm, while at right she romps around her stacked sled.

Jersey Trains Stretch Across State 3 Times

If all the trains serving New Jersey daily were stretched out end to end, they would reach across the state from New York to Philadelphia three times—or more than 300 miles.

With these facts, the New Jersey Council, Department of Economic Development, dramatized the importance of railroading to New Jersey life, on the heels of announcements by Governor Driscoll that a vast program of transit improvements will get under way next year.

Since early in 19th century, when the Camden and Amboy Railroad was organized, New Jersey's railroads have grown by leaps and bounds. Today the State leads the nation in miles of railroad track per square mile of area.

Every day more than 300 freight and 1,000 passenger trains travel over the State's 6,132 miles of track. More trains pass the Pennsylvania Railroad's Union Tower at Rahway each day than any other mainline point in the country.

While the national average is 17 miles of track per mile of road, the average density in New Jersey is nearly three times that. Many of the lines are double-tracked and a number have four tracks.

The commercial importance of the railroads, not only to New Jersey life but to the life of the entire nation, is amazing. Since the State's geographical location makes it the crossroads of North and South eastwise shipping, and the natural terminus of transcontinental commerce, New Jersey's railroads serve as an immense funnel, through which millions of tons of precious cargo pour into and out of the great ports of New York and northern New Jersey.

In this connection, it is interesting to note that the freight terminals on the Jersey side of New York Harbor are the greatest in the world.

Another outstanding feature of New Jersey's railroads is the tremendous commuter business. The Hudson & Manhattan Line, for instance, operates between 1,885 and 1,700 trains a day, transporting nearly 220,000 commuters.

University Dean Notes Healthy Religious Attitude

The present-day college undergraduate has "a readiness to identify himself with religion," according to a survey made by Dr. Donald B. Aldrich, Dean of the Princeton University Chapel. He has noted among students "a healthy attitude of honest inquiry as to the nature of religion."

In his findings, Dean Aldrich compares the present "climate of religious thinking" with "the skepticism of the late 'twenties, when the visiting university preacher thought it incumbent upon him to prove there was a God." Most undergraduates today, he believes, know that "it is as difficult to disprove the existence of God as to prove it; and their interest, I assume, is not in that question. Most of them believe in God."

CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD

By GREGORY HEWLETT

No laggard at any time during its 366-day career in providing newsworthy developments, the year 1948 comes to an end this week with a continuation of exciting action . . . and with strong promise that it will bequeath the same kind of tempo to its predecessor.

There was action at all levels of community life during the year's last days, but as has been the case so often throughout the year, events on the international scene took top billing for importance.

The scene shifted slightly, but remained in the Far East. The spot this time was mysterious Indonesia, a trouble zone since the defeat of Japan as the result of the age-old battle for independence. Freed from the hold of the Japs, Indonesians have fought for freedom from Dutch rule.

The "new look" in international affairs, and in the philosophy of looking at colonial empires, is no better demonstrated than in this situation. Back in August, 1947, the UN Security Council stepped into the picture and ordered both the Dutch and the Indonesian Republicans to cease fire. On January 17, 1948, both sides accepted the so-called Ronville Agreement for a continued truce.

Now it appears that Dutch forces have broken that agreement without notice, taking what they have termed "police action" but completing occupation of all Java in the process, and moving toward a similar end in Sumatra.

This gave the Security Council in Paris another test similar to those it has had in Palestine. And it met the test by accepting in part a United States resolution for the UN to order both sides to cease fire at once, to direct the Dutch to release Indonesian native leaders, and to instruct the UN Committee of Good Offices, with headquarters in Batavia, to supervise the cease-fire.

So far so good. But the Dutch met the UN action with further attacks and made it clear the Council order would be ignored. More drastic action seems likely from the Council: Australia already has demanded that the Netherlands be expelled from the UN unless it immediately halts its attack. The

Many Anniversary Dates This Month

New Jerseyans interested in observing historic anniversaries will find more than one a week in December. In addition to the world-wide celebration of Christmas and New Years, according to the list of local events compiled by the New Jersey Council, State Department of Economic Development.

The first regular newspaper in the State, "The New Jersey Gazette," was established in Burlington on December 5, 1774 years ago. Almost 40 years earlier, Casper Wistar had set up the first glass-works at Alloway in Salem County.

Among the modern "birthdays" early in the month is the anniversary of the opening of the Lincoln Tunnel in 1937, and the organization of Jersey Boys State in 1946.

New Jersey earned her right to the third star from the left top row on our American flag when, on December 18, 161 years ago, she followed Delaware and Pennsylvania in ratifying the new Federal Constitution.

New Jersey governors William Paterson, born in 1745, and Woodrow Wilson, born in 1856, celebrated birthdays in December. Paterson has been classed among the founding fathers of our American democracy. Woodrow Wilson was president of Princeton University from 1902 to 1910 when he resigned to become Governor of New Jersey and left this post to serve as President of the United States during the difficult years of the first World War.

Finally, and perhaps most familiar of the December dates important to Jersey men is the Battle of Trenton which turned the tide of British victories in the Revolutionary War. It was Christmas night 1776 that Washington and his patriot forces crossed the Delaware and marched into Trenton to defeat the Hessians. A few days later, on January 3, 1777, Washington and his men won a second victory in the Battle of Red Bank.

Essex will get \$200 more a year, beginning January 1, and the annual \$360 bonus in effect for several years will be made a part of base salary.

At the same time, the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics reported the second straight monthly drop in the cost of living—down 8/10th of 1 per cent in November as compared with October. Food prices were down 1.9 per cent—contributing the decrease that has now been noted for four consecutive months.

Earlier, we pointed to Newark's offer of \$400 salary increases to all teachers as an indicator for other public school systems. Now we have the Essex Board of Freeholders giving county employes a boost—and thereby setting another example.

Most of the folks who work for

Food Prices Down Notch Last Month Says State Report

For the fourth consecutive month, the average retail price of 82 essential food commodities the New Jersey housewife buys showed a drop, reports the State Department of Agriculture. According to "New Jersey Farm and Retail Food Prices," issued monthly by the department, the New Jersey housewife during November paid 1.15 per cent less for food than in October.

The November food price study according to D. T. Pitt, statistical supervisor, reveals that the average retail price of necessary food items in New Jersey was 2.7 per cent higher than in November one year ago, and 124.8 per cent above the August 1939 price. During November, the purchasing value of the New Jersey food dollar was placed at 44.6 cents, as against 45.8 cents November a year ago, and \$1.00 in August 1939.

A Few Advances
Reductions in the prices of meat, dairy products, eggs, fats and oils, cereals and bakery products and sugar and sweets resulted in lowering the average cost of food products during November. On the other hand, slight advances were noted for canned fish, fruits and vegetables, and beverages and chocolate.

Comparing reports of the past two months in a breakdown of the average retail prices for individual commodities, the survey indicated that in November as compared with October, meat items were 3.2 per cent lower. Beef cuts were 2.7 per cent less, with declines ranging from about 1.15 cents per pound for round steak to 3.5 cents per pound for sirloin steak. Pork cost the New Jersey housewife 7.32 per cent less and veal cutlets were 1.24 per cent cheaper. Cuts of lamb cost the New Jersey shopper 0.53 per cent less during November. Roasting chickens followed the trend, being quoted during November at an average of 59.74 cents a pound compared to 60.74 cents a pound in October. As a group, meat was 8.41 per cent higher than in November 1947, and 160.5 per cent above that of August 1939.

Other Decreases
Eggs were quoted this November at an average price of 91.67 cents a dozen as compared with 93.69 cents the previous month, a decline of 2.18 per cent. Eggs were 2.5 per cent above the November 1947 average and 14.3 per cent more than in August 1939.

During November, the New Jersey shopper paid 1.88 per cent less for fats and oils than she did in October. The drop in this commodity group was attributed to lower prices for salad oil and oleomargarine. The group cost 5.69 per cent less than in November 1947 but 150.3 per cent more than in August 1939.

Cereals and bakery products were fractionally less in November than in October (0.3 per cent). This commodity group was 2.06 per cent higher than in November a year ago and 100.2 per cent higher than in August 1939.

Sugar and sweets were found to be 0.11 per cent less than in October. As a whole, this group was 3.76 per cent below the November 1947 price and 89.5 per cent above the August 1939 average.

Fruits and vegetables, marking a seasonal advance in November, were 0.44 per cent above the October level. Fresh items were 0.73 per cent higher, but canned fruits and vegetables dropped 0.18 per cent and dried commodities 2.05 per cent. During November, fruits and vegetables were 6.32 per cent below the November 1947 price but 110.6 per cent higher than in August 1939.

Beverages and chocolate cost the New Jersey housewife 0.61 per cent more during November than in October of this year. Items in this category were 12.11 per cent higher than in November a year ago and 147.1 per cent more than in August 1939.

Summit Schoolman Would Have Schools on Year-Round Basis



BY JOHN COAD
If Joseph P. McClellan, Summit High School social science teacher had his way about it, secondary school students would attend the year-round.

This is not, as some students might think, a plan devised only to keep high schoolers out of mischief during summer months. Rather it is the result of serious consideration by an educator who is concerned with "improving standards of public school education."

McClellan, a soft-spoken, greying schoolman, argued last week that the "precept of the current school year dates back to the horse and buggy days when school children did farm chores in the summer months and went to school in the winter when there was little to do on the farms."

"Those days are past," he told us. "Now more and more is expected from the school systems by the public. There just isn't time in the school year as it is set up now to do a complete job."

Home Turns Over Functions
The home, he stated, is turning over more of its functions to the schools, functions such as recreation, vocational training, even preparation for marriage, and "with this condition it's logical that school should be an around the year project."

"It's my thought," he said as he puffed slowly on a cigarette, "that the school year should be divided into four quarters: Fall, Winter, Spring and Summer. The summer session of course would be shorter than the other three; perhaps a six weeks' session."

"This would make course matter a flowing of continuous learning rather than abruptly breaking off the subjects at the end of a semester, to pick them up again three months later. We really would have an articulate public if this year 'round plan were adopted."

"There isn't a teacher in the business who wouldn't admit that he would be able to do a better job of educating if he were given more time."

"Take my course for instance," he said referring to the Problems in American Democracy class which he teaches. "We should be able to take more field trips than we are able to now under the present set up. And in the matter of visual aids I take what I get. Surely, if given more time, the students would have a greater understanding of the course, because teachers could do a more adequate job."

"From the teacher's standpoint the present semester system offers a psychological handicap, which sometimes seems to turn teaching into a track meet. All runs smoothly for the first few months. But suddenly the teacher looks at the calendar to discover only a month of school remaining. He looks at his schedule and finds he is not half through the subject matter. Often to the student it must seem that the last half of the book must be read and absorbed in that last month of school. Then too there are always last minute records and details to be finished before the summer deadline. This is fair neither to teacher nor student. And it usually leaves the schoolmen exhausted at graduation time."

McClellan doesn't expect that this plan would meet with favorable approval of the public. "It just isn't in the tradition of the American system of education. Too, it would cost the taxpayers more money."

But he argues, "if we achieve are ever to be accepted on a professional basis we must abandon the traditional school year with all its present limitations—and do a year-round job."

A Piece of Your Mind

By Karl H. Platzar, Psychologist

New Year's Day does not mean a New Year. It does not mean that a spotless white page lies before us, ready to make or mar as we will.

To the New Year we bring the very virtues and vices which formed our old year. The sheet is darkened before we even start on it. The snow that falls in a city is gray as it comes through the soot-laden atmosphere; our new year is shadowed by the murky emotions and distorted aims which we retain from the old.

Revolutions alone do little good, because they fail to recognize and clear up the causes of the unwanted habits. It is easy enough, for example, to resolve to stop excessive drinking, but after a short interval the drinking usually recommences. What is needed is to determine the reasons for the liquor habit, as they may exist in frustrated longings for love, security, recognition, success. These tensions must be eased through developing a life which can satisfy these frustrations by socially good and approved adjustments, rather than by resort to alcohol.

Similarly, it is not enough to resolve to be more cheerful in the forthcoming year. What must be done is to find the reasons for the habit of depression, to clear up any physical disabilities which may contribute to correct habits of fearful refusal to meet and cope with the problems of life and of withdrawing into melancholy and despair.

The value of the traditional resolution lies in its dramatic underlying of a desire to find out what is wrong, to correct it, and to be done with it forever. These steps belong together; without their backing, the resolution alone can not help.

So every day is a New Year's Day. Every day is one on which

we could resolve that we have had enough of the inadequacies and crippling frustrations of our present life, and that we will forthwith take steps to correct them.

January First is one of the earliest of these three hundred and sixty-five New Year's Days to take that necessary first step. It is traditionally the time for it; it has a dramatic appeal which may serve to help carry us through the important and vital following steps, without relapse and failure.

So on this First-day-of-1949, let us sit down quietly and soberly to begin on a program of finding out what is bothering us, of taking positive steps toward ridding ourselves of the causes of our difficulties, of cleansing ourselves of the fears, hatreds, and frustrations that build up tension within us; and of building up a life of active peace on earth, good-will to all men—and to ourselves.

Let us thus assure ourselves of a Happy New Year now and form many more New Years to come.

Hosier Smartans Aid Their Neighbors

Farmer Glen Dale and his wife, of Shelbyville, Ind., know some nice people. Recently, one of Dale's sons needed hospital treatment for tetanus. Soon another must have surgery for a broken nose. First the Dale's neighbors shucked 80 acres of corn for them; with \$746.20 in cash, left in a box on the doorstep by "your friends and neighbors."

"Marriage Is Partnership" Validated

By Poll, Most Men Help With Housework

By KENNETH FINK
Director, The New Jersey Poll
The time honored saying, "Marriage is a partnership," is validated by the latest New Jersey Poll findings which show that four out of every five men in this state (79%) help out with the housework. In some parts of the world, domestic duties are traditionally the sole concern of women, but the American pattern of life has always called for masculine assistance in performing domestic chores.

The response by men of different age groups to the question, "Do you ever help with the housework?" discloses an interesting pattern. Young men, those in the 21-29 year bracket, help more than men between 30 and 45 years, or those over 45. Many reasons for this pattern suggest themselves. One undoubtedly lies in the absence of children old enough to help with the housework in younger families. Lack of income to provide labor saving devices or outside help is also a factor among younger married couples.

When the 79% of the men in the state who said they helped with the housework were asked: "About how often do you do this?" The replies were: Daily; every day; nearly every day 26% Two or three times a week; several times a week 39% Weekly—at least once a week 18% Occasionally; once in a while 10% Whenever necessary; when needed 4% (Figures add to 79%—the total of those who say they help with the housework.)

When New Jersey Poll reporters asked a special cross-section of men all over the state: "Do you ever help with the housework?" The replies were: Yes No Total State 79% 21% 21-29 years 90% 10% 30-44 years 81% 19% 45 years and over 73% 27%

29th Consecutive DIVIDEND 2 1/2%

On All Savings Accounts as of December 31, 1948

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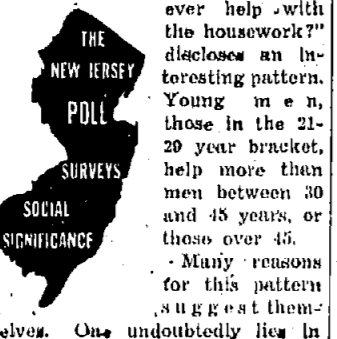
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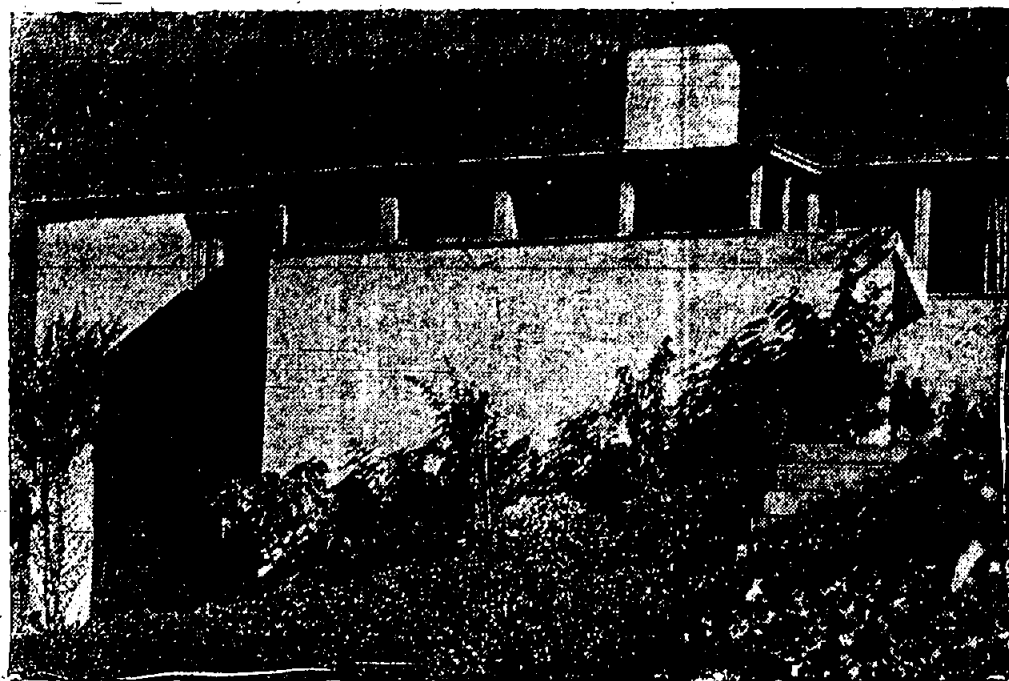


Trim Home Uses Slope to Advantage

Here's an unusual modern house which, while designed for a climate where a basement is not needed—specifically California—has a number of unique features which should interest prospective builders of homes in any part of the country.

Because the lot on which the house was built was a steep slope, the first and second floors are on upper and lower levels respectively, with the entrance to the house on a level in between the two floors.

Such an arrangement, in effect, divides the house into what practically constitutes two conveniently separate apartments, a larger one above, with living room, dining alcove, kitchen, bedroom and bath, and a smaller one, consisting only of bedroom and bath below. The latter, intended primarily as a guest room, can be arranged, as a library or study, quickly convertible into a guest room as occasion requires. It has a private entrance opening out on to garden in front and rear of the house.



AN UNUSUALLY INTERESTING AND TRIMLY MODERN house takes clever advantage of its steeply sloping site to divide itself virtually into two separate apartments, a large one on an upper level and a smaller one on the level below. The main entrance to the house is on an intermediate level.

YOUR GARDEN This Week

Successful growth of house plants often depends upon keeping insects under control. Diseases seldom attack house plants, because of the relatively dry air in the house.

But some day we may find that our plants are yellow. This may be due to excess water. However, if that source of trouble is eliminated, the cause may be some sucking insect. Three of these cause trouble in the house: aphids, mealy bugs, and scale insects. Of the last three are two types that are likely to be serious, the homospherical scale (coccinellid) that attacks ferns and other foliage plants, and the circular scale on palms, rubber plants and others.

All these insects are soft-bodied when they are young, and more about, so that thorough and regular spraying with a suitable insecticide will kill them. If mealy bugs or scales become mature, they are hard to kill.

Don't wait until the plants get yellow or the foliage becomes sticky as with molasses, or the scales cover the stems and leaves. Start now on everything except the fuzzy-leaved plants—like African Violet—applying 40 per cent nicotine sulfate. Mix about one-half teaspoonful to 1 quart of water in which is dissolved a little less than one and one-half teaspoonfuls of some soap powder that can be used with colored fabrics.

Small sprayers are now available to apply this with a little force. Or, mix more in a pail, and wash the top of the plant in it. Allow the spray material to dry on for two or three hours, and then syringe it off with clear water.

If this treatment is given every week or 10 days, it will keep the tops of plants clean. If it is thoroughly done, there is reasonable assurance that insect pests will not be a problem.

How to Care for Tile Flooring

Floor tiles often get dark and dingy. Many housewives just can't seem to keep them shiny and clean. Here are suggestions offered by Doris Anderson for taking care of tiled floors. She is the Extension Service home management specialist at Rutgers University.

Sweep, but do not dust the tiles. Mrs. Anderson says. Using a dust mop will only fill the crevices between the tiles with dirt, rather than sweep it out.

When washing a tile floor, use clear, warm water and no soap. Soap makes the tile slippery, and it clouds the glaze even though it is rinsed, the specialist points out. Use a piece of an old Turkish towel or a scrub brush for the job, and

How to Achieve Better Flash Backgrounds

We see frequent complaints from people using photo flash that the backgrounds go too dark, and the figure merges into it. It might well be said at the outset that flash is like any other type of lighting, and that what is true of flash lighting is just about as true of lighting from other sources.

The big difference is that with studio lights, we can see what we will get. With flash, we get the light only for a split-second while actually taking the picture. We must anticipate.

It is true that the background of a picture, in which the subject is far from the real background, will go dark—with flash or anything else. It's the old law of physics that the light diminishes by the square of the distance.

What to do? The simplest solution is to place the subject within eight or ten feet of a light wall. That is far enough so as NOT to get a bad shadow, and near enough to get a light background. We can kill the shadow altogether with a second flash set off in an extension. It may be directed against the wall, giving a light background, or it may spill over onto the subject, giving a pleasing edge lighting.

The same laws hold for the second flash as the first, and if it is closer to the wall than the first light to the subject, the wall will be comparatively lighter by relative overexposure. In using two or more flashes at once, we usually expose for the basic light and let the rest take care of themselves.

Another solution to the dark background is to let the background go dark, but to set the subject away from it by your lighting. Place the extension flash beside or behind him, the subject, and closer than the basic light on the camera. This produces highlights in the figure that separate it from the background.

Now let us take the toughest case. That is a man in dark clothes, whom we cannot pose against a light wall, and who must be photographed with one flash on the camera.

First, let us use fast ortho film. We then can overexpose a stop without blocking up the face. We underdevelop slightly, and print on medium hard paper. The figure then will be crisp enough to stand away from the dark background. use very little water, because an excess may loosen the tiles.

If you do find spots or stubborn dirt, rub the tile gently with steel wool or mild scouring powder. But work carefully, so you don't scratch the glaze.

Home Freezer Is a Versatile Time Saver to Housewife

If you're a lucky housewife who has a home freezer in the kitchen, you've probably already discovered all the different ways it can make life easy for you.

If you're an average housewife who hasn't yet been lucky enough to have acquired a freezer, put it down at the top of your list of home equipment pieces you plan to buy the minute the budget permits. And then study up a little on all it can do for you, so that you'll be prepared to take full advantage of all it has to offer you in the way of home-making help.

For a home freezer is a versatile piece of equipment.

It's not just a place where you can freeze fruits and vegetables from your summer garden and have them fresh for your table in midwinter. It's not just a storage box that enables you to buy meat and other things in quantity, when prices are right, and then use them from time to time as you wish. Nor is it solely a sort of domestic safe deposit box in which you can keep ample supplies of commercial freezer foods so that you have on hand at all times the makings of good-substantial meals.

Takes Active Part All these your home freezer can do, of course. But if you let it, it can take a much more active part in your day-to-day housekeeping plans. Suppose you're planning a party, for example. Sandwiches, hors d'oeuvres, fancy cakes, salads and numerous other things can be made a day or two before, at your leisure, then popped into the freezer to be kept till needed.

If your children take lunches to school, you can make a week's supply of sandwiches in advance, freeze them in marked packages and freeze them, then lift out the ones you want in a jiffy. No more rushing around trying to put up a school lunch, get breakfast for the children and the man of the house and do a dozen other early-morning things all at once.

You can save time and work, too, by preparing at one baking two or three pies instead of just one; maybe a couple of cakes, and an extra batch or so of biscuits or muffins, and keep the extras in the freezer till wanted. Stews and soups are other things you can make in quantity and store away for the future, while if you freeze the left-overs from dinner, you needn't serve the same thing again the next day to use it up, but can save it for a week or two, when it will seem like a brand-new item to the family. You can, even, if you have to go away from home, leave most of the family's meals all prepared, marking the packages for the day you plan them to be used, so that all they have to do to have a quick, nutritious

An Untrim Tree Party, Holiday Suggestion

With the Christmas season a natural for every type of entertainment from elaborate dinners to best-friends-for-egg-nog gatherings, the December issue of Charm, the magazine for the business girl, lists ideas for a dozen parties which should be fun even for the hostess.

Ideas for after the holidays, too, are featured. How about an untrim the tree party for the day after New Year's, Charm suggests, to take care of that after-the-holidays social slump? It can be a simple party, for your home needs no decorations other than the Christmas ones already at hand. When the guests arrive, about 3 o'clock in the evening, hand each one an old shoe box and have them go to work on the tree. The couple who salvages the most tinsel and breaks the fewest ornaments win a prize. Afterwards, serve a generous, easy-to-fix buffet supper, with the menu consisting of plain, "non-holiday" food—cold meats, potato salad, pickles, pretzels, cake and coffee.

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New Year Brings Current Crop of Dressy Curtains

New things in curtains are cropping out all over!

Not only new materials, but new ideas that make it easier to put curtains up, keeping them clean and so on. Keeping windows smartly dressed is no longer the back-breaking and expensive proposition it used to be, by any means.

Take, for example, the matter of lace curtains, which are back in high style again.

Today, you can get them woven or nylon on lace looms, making them light and filmy, as well as very simple to keep that way. In addition to staying clean longer than the old-time lace curtains since the smoothness of nylon retards soiling, they can be washed quickly by hand and dried without need of stretchers. All that's necessary is to hang them on the clothes line till water has drained off, then put them right back on the curtain rods to finish drying.

These nylon lace curtains come in ten patterns, including small geometric motifs and large overall floral designs.

Then there are the curtains made of plastic film, which can be had to match bedspreads of the same material, and the plastic film draperies in soft decorator colors. Laundering here is merely a matter of wiping clean with a damp cloth.

Another new type of curtain makes it possible for you to do your windows in the smartest kind of decorator fashion by means of a permanently sewn-in shirring tape. A pull of the tape, and your curtains fall softly and accurately into perfectly styled draping, without the use of tie-backs. These curtains come in a great variety of materials, including nylon.

There's also a criss-cross curtain that's a snap-across affair, requiring only one rod for hanging. One plain curtain panel snaps across the back of the ruffled outer curtain.

Hotels Big Buyers

Postwar refurbishing by hotels and restaurants is hardly half completed. Suppliers report hostesses are buying draperies, carpets, furniture, glassware and china at a record-breaking pace. Prospects are good for a \$1,000,000,000 year.

And speaking of vitamins, did you know that one cup of orange juice provides the daily quota of vitamin C? asks Mrs. Helen B. Robbins, associate extension specialist in nutrition at Rutgers, the State University.

Mrs. Robbins also points out that one cup of tomato juice has only half as much vitamin C as the same amount of orange juice, and one cup of pineapple juice, only one-fourth as much. Nor does grapefruit juice rate as high in the vitamin as orange juice.

If you're interested in saving pennies, remember to buy the large size can of fruit juice. The price of a small can usually is more than half the price of a large can. However, you can check by comparing the number of cups each yields. For instance, a No. 2 can holds approximately 2 1/4 cups while a No. 5 can holds about 6 3/4 cups.

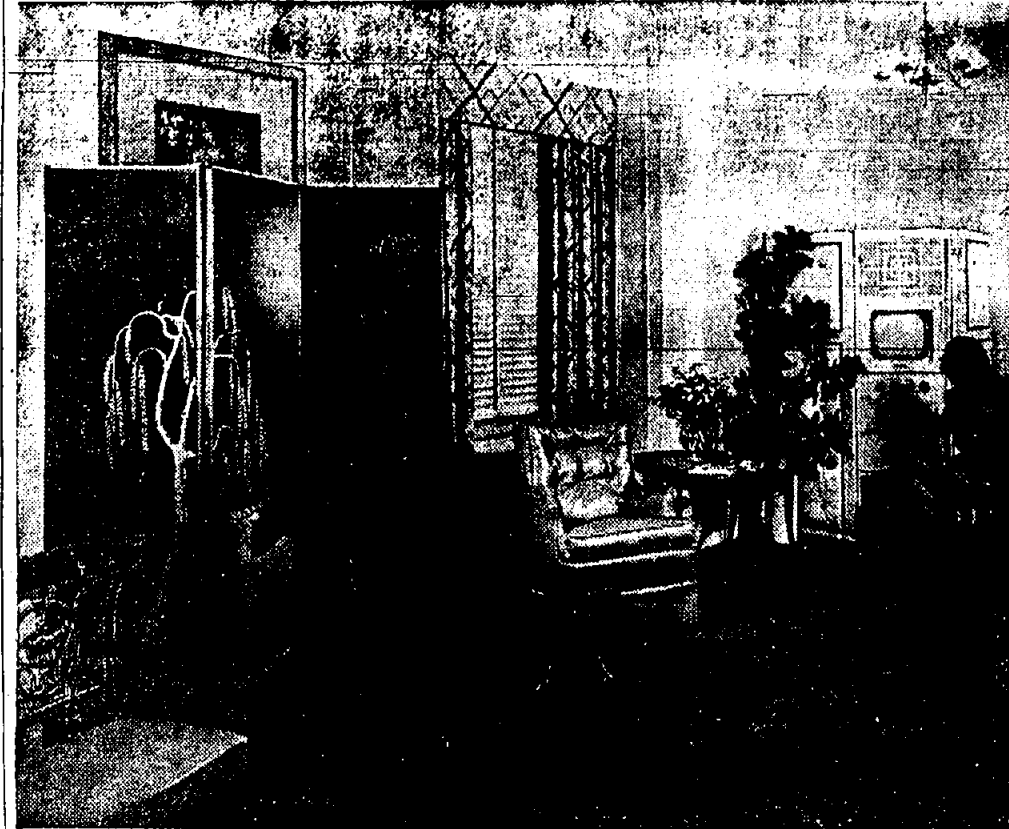
And don't feel that if you open a large can of juice that it must all be used right away because it can be safely stored in the original can without loss of food value, provided the can is kept covered.

AN INTERESTING arrangement using dried material in a "Design for Winter" starts with oatmeal clipped to different lengths in a copper bowl. The gay brightness of orange littersweet and the deep yellow of love apples and a stalk or two of warm-colored Chinese lanterns complete the arrangement. Two ornamental gourds on the table provide the final touch.

TO BETTER SERVE THE COMMUNITY...

To serve the suburban community better, a completely equipped, modern Smith and Smith funeral home will be opened in Springfield, N. J., after the first of the year. But the Smith and Smith home in Newark will continue its traditionally recognized service as it and its predecessors have for over one hundred years.

SMITH AND SMITH FUNERAL DIRECTORS 160 CLINTON AVENUE, NEWARK, N. J. AN OUTSTANDING SERVICE "WITHIN THE MEANS OF ALL"



DRAPERIES OF PLASTIC FILM in soft decorator colors are featured in the living room of this three-room all-plastics apartment shown recently. To

clean, the draperies need merely be wiped with a damp cloth.

Urge Families to Begin New Year with Written Accounts

Gone are the days when mental account keeping is practical or even feasible. In these confusing times, families who do not keep a written record of what they buy with their money often say, "Oh, where does our money go?"

Home accounts give a clear picture of the way you are spending your income as a family. That is why many New Jersey families have started to use written records, says Mrs. Doris Anderson, extension specialist in home management at Rutgers, the State University.

Home account books and systems by the hundreds are in use. Mrs. Anderson points out that judging by the numerous requests, many families in the state have found that the New Jersey Account Book fits their needs. This book is available from your home agent at the Elizabeth court house at a small cost. Home accounts may be started

Moths Become Canker Worms in the Spring

Love comes in December to the adult cankerworm. That gray-colored moth fluttering around the yard on sunny days in early December is the male cankerworm looking for the wingless female. Next May their off-spring may be your tree's worst enemy.

Look closely a few weeks from now and you will see masses of eggs, steel gray in color on the bark of trees, fence posts, even the sides of houses and garages, according to Dr. S. W. Bromley, entomologist.

These masses of eggs, 300 or more in a cluster, are half an inch across, angular in shape. Each egg is formed like a tiny flower pot. Each has a central brown spot and a brown circle near its edge.

The eggs will hatch out next spring into caterpillars. When young, the caterpillars spin strands of tiny silk-like threads. These are wadded by gentle winds from tree to tree.

Cankerworm caterpillars are a fond of the leaves of most deciduous trees, with a decided preference for oaks, elms, apples and hickories.

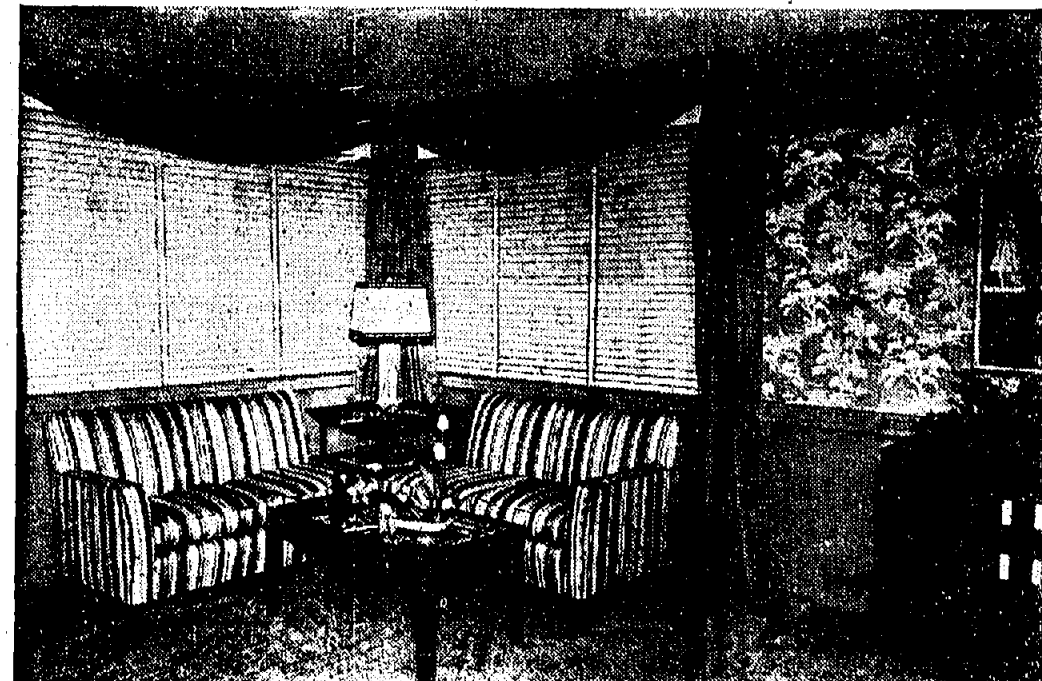
They have a voracious appetite. The more they eat, the larger they grow by geometric progression. After three or four weeks feeding, and during the last two days before they turn into cocoons, they have been known to completely defoliate trees.

Dr. Bromley recommends spraying trees next spring as soon as the eggs are hatching with DDT or arsenate of lead. This is the best method of control for it catches the young caterpillars just as they are beginning to feed on the new foliage.

The Rutgers all-state dinner, annual mid-winter get-together for the alumni of the State University, will be returned to Newark in 1949. Hector A. Mattia '35, president of the Rutgers Club of Newark, co-sponsors of the All-State affair, has announced. The dinner which attracts Rutgers men from all parts of New Jersey and the metropolitan area will be held at the Hotel Essex House on the night of February 26. Mattia also announced the appointment of Gregory Hewlett '29, publisher of the Maplewood News and South Orange Record, as general chairman of the dinner.

Make This An Ideal New Year Ideal For Winter or Summer? A 28" Snow Master snow blow for winter—and also included is a 40" Lawn Mower for Summer! Has Four Rubber-Tread Drive Wheels 1 1/2 H.P. Clinton Engine—List at \$349.50. SALE PRICE \$225.00. T. R. WOODRUFF 168 Main St., Chatham OHatham 4-6848

Lighting Improves Appearance



A SKILLFUL COMBINATION of general, local and decorative lighting, which is both effective and efficient, serves to accentuate the beauty of the bay window. Concentrated lighting was used to good purpose above the bay window.

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Current Fashions for Active Holidays



FROM MONT TREMBLANT to Sun Valley, winter's cry is "Track!" and the skiers come soaring down the mountain side in their sleek, sports-worthy outfits. Patterns for this suit may be obtained by requesting pattern 3988 from this paper.

Winter Season's Ski Clothes Put Emphasis on Streamlined Look

Skating has become an immensely popular winter sport in recent years, with words like "telemark" and "christie" becoming a part of general conversation rather than remaining esoteric. With the first snows, enthusiasts don their ski clothes and dash off to the nearest slopes to join the throngs gliding down over the glistening powder. Whether you are the skilled skier who dares the

Heading South?

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skid tow and the steepest slopes, or whether you are merely exuberant over the crisp clean air and the hot toddies in the lodge, you'll want a smart, professional-looking outfit.

There are wonderful new ideas developed in parkas and anoraks, to streamline the ski-suit. Tapered downhill trousers are the basis of the silhouette, with every superfluous bit of material removed, leaving no excess fabric to catch in ski poles or to cause a shift in balance as you zoom along. There are few trimmings on real action clothes, for the serious skier dreads the flippers that would detract from his speed and movement. The loose look at the top of the silhouette, offers handsome contrast to the tapered narrowness below. Smock-like anoraks from the Arctic regions are highlighted in Paris collections of ski-wear, and are finding great acceptance in this country as well. Shoulders are sloping... with deep-cut armholes for easy action... and the loose, comfortable feeling is stressed. Hoods are still prominent, because they can be worn close to the ears to shut out cold... they never blow off, and they have no unnecessary bulk.

The fabrics that are preferred for these sleek ski outfits are light-weight yet warm... they keep out the wind and resist the snow, yet are not ponderous and bulky. Of course, it is necessary to waterproof these materials in order to make them really comfortable for rugged sports. Poplin, gabardine, Eyn's cloth, fleece, covert and twill are excellent



FOR THOSE who like to skip the wintry weather here is a square-dance country gingham to get around in resorts where city slickers call the figures. This one is strapless, has ruffles at hem and on stole.

Expert Recommends That 'Lost Art' of Mending Be Revived

Grandmother was a thrifty soul and had the knack of prolonging the life of her family's wardrobe.

"Perhaps these thrifty methods of Grandmother's should be invoked during these days of high clothing prices," says Inez LaBossier, Miss LaBossier is an extension specialist in clothing at Rutgers, the State University.

"Take the case of mending, for example. Mending is an art which many younger women have not cultivated.

"But it's never too late to learn," points out Miss LaBossier, "and what a satisfaction it is to apply that art as a means of stretching the clothing dollar."

Mending isn't the only thing, of course, that will extend the wear of garments. Simple methods of clothing grooming have their place. For instance, powder stains can be easily removed from collars and necklines by sponging with a soft cloth moistened with carbon tetrachloride.

Father's suit collar, and your own wool suit collar, may look shiny and worn. Try sponging these with a soft cloth wrung out of warm suds. Use neutral soap flakes to make the suds and add a few drops of ammonia. After sponging with these suds, rinse well with clear, warm water. Don't use too much liquid, however. The cloth should be damp but not dripping.

Entire wool suits may be rejuvenated by sponging before pressing. If the nap has worn off giving the surface a glossy look, rub the garment gently with a piece of 00000 sandpaper, sponge with the soap suds solution and press.

Woolens to use when you sew your winter sportswear. For skating outfits that are smart and sensible you can use velveteen or corduroy, fleece or serge, and a number of other woolens. Then you line the skirt with a bright contrast, and are a spectacular figure as you whirl around the lake, skimming over the ice.

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Overweight Child Presents Special Problem in Care

By HERMAN RUDESEN, M.D.

The overweight child presents a special problem both as to the reason for his excess poundage and as regards treatment.

Some physicians believe most cases of overweight are due to nothing more than overeating. On the other hand, an accumulation of excess fat is so far at variance with what we consider normal during childhood that many experts are inclined to think it can be accounted for only by glandular disturbance, such as a lack of thyroid secretion or a disturbance of the pituitary gland located at the base of the brain.

Study by Physician
It goes without saying that the child who is greatly overweight should be studied by a physician so that the true nature of his condition can be determined.

When it comes to ridding him of his extra fat, however, Dr. H. Boyd Graham, of Melbourne, Australia, believes the best results are obtained by the proper doses of thyroid extract and that starvation diets and violent exercises are to be avoided.

Basic Foods
Overweight or not, no child should be underfed. Needs certain basic foods to grow on. These must be supplied, even though fattening foods can be safely eliminated. Such things as skim milk, lean meat, plain cheese and eggs are not only permitted but encouraged. Fruits and vegetables may be taken in unrestricted amounts. Fats, sugars, and cereals should be eaten sparingly, and there should be no between-meal snacks.

Such sports as swimming and skating are particularly useful in maintaining physical fitness. Competitive games are helpful as well. Good posture may be taught by stomach exercises.

The thyroid extract is given early in the day in order not to produce any disturbance of the sleep. The dose is given under the direction of the physician until a loss in weight is occurring. If the child is nervous or easily excited, it may be necessary to give a sedative to quiet the nervous system.

During the treatment, the pulse rate and blood pressure should be determined, from time to time, and samples of the urine should be tested so that if any abnormal conditions develop they may be properly recognized and the treatment discontinued, if necessary.

The symptoms of over dosage of thyroid extract include rapid heartbeat, restlessness, diarrhea, and headache.

Of course, it is possible to bring about a loss of weight in a child with proper diet alone, but, since a child is growing, it is necessary to make sure that he is getting all of the essential food parts. Without them he may suffer damage to his general health which will be reflected in lowered stamina throughout his future life. Thus, the problem of bringing about weight reduction in a child is one for the expert and not to be attempted by an amateur.

Don't Let Vanity Injure Your Eyes

Medical men say that the human eye is retrograding. There are more imperfections and more individuals are obliged to wear glasses.

It is not surprising, considering how many people abuse their eyes, reading in a dim light, reading on moving trains when there must be constant readjustment of vision. And thousands of women are so motivated by vanity that they refuse to put on specs when they need them. It just doesn't make sense.

What are you doing about your eyes?
No doubt you are darkening the lashes so they will look pretty, maybe applying shadows to your lids so you will carry the glamorous, mysterious air. But that's just decorating. The eyes should be treated properly.

Twice a day they should be bathed first with warm water, then with cold. When they are tired, after long periods of sewing or reading, they should have rest. You can give relief to them by lying down and closing your eyes. Moiston pledgets of cotton with a good toning lotion; put one over each eye and relax. You can also rest them by changing the distance of vision by standing at a window and looking far away.

Neglect or overwork means that in time there will be symptoms of strain, a feeling of discomfort, or the itching and irritation, even severe pains in the back of the head that come and go. Sensitiveness to light is a sign that the poor blinks are need professional attention.

When the eyes are normal, the distance for comfortable reading should be twelve inches between them and the printed page. If you have to hold the book nearer than that or farther away it would be well to tie yourself to an eye specialist for an examination.

You may not believe it but it is a fact that strain will make the eyes appear smaller. If you don't care about their well being, you surely must care about your appearance. Tension of the optic mechanism means that the lids are often half closed to protect them from the light. That is no help in the cause of puffy lids.

Mother Goose Given a Modern Twist

By MARION MCCARROLL

Nobody's going to get any more Christmas gifts until another year has rolled around.

But birthdays are with us always, and most of us, with Christmas past, have to start right in hunting for remembrances to mark these rapidly recurrent anniversaries.

If you have a small child with a birthday coming up, he'd be charmed to receive a copy of a fascinating new Mother Goose, which Toni Frisell, with her wonder-working camera, has translated into modern terms by means of photographs of real children acting out the familiar jingles.

Between Toni Frisell's Mother Goose and the Mother Goose we adults remember from our own childhood there is about the same amount of contrast as between the airplane and the stage coach. In such case, one belongs to today; the other to the day before yesterday. Illustrations in the traditional Mother Goose were almost wholly straight out of fairyland; those in this new version belong to the world little moderns know and understand.

Thus, Little Boy Blue "under the haystack fast asleep," becomes a small boy of the present, in blue jeans and sweater, resting up after a hard morning's play in a hay field typical of the American scene. "Rub-a-dub-dub, Three men in a tub" presents a trio of merry-eyed lads dunking in an ocean pool. "Sesaw, Margery Daw," shows a pair of youngsters on a modern seaway on the lawn of their home, while "Mary had a little lamb" is made delightfully real by a youngster in a cotton frock hugging a live woolly lamb.

And so it goes, straight through the book, with all the oldtime favorites brought to vivid life by children photographed against a background of familiar childhood activities.

Grown-ups who buy this book to give away are going to find it hard to part with!

Use Color Sense In Your Make-Up

It would seem as if the world of fashion has gone color mad and that's just grand. All shades of red are used in decorative elements on pretty gowns. This means that the gay dresser has make-up problems for one can't look scenic. That is what happens when attire is colorful and the commercial blouses are too vivid, the lipstick shrieking for attention. One has to be on the lookout for color fights. And no smart, sane woman wants to be a noisy dresser.

Ordinarily a girl considers her complexion and her eyes when selecting rouge, lipstick and eye shadows. Fair enough. But if her frock carries magenta trimmings she can't very well put geranium blooms on her cheeks and her lips. She has to go to a cosmetic counter and find fuchsia or raspberry tints, whether her complexion likes them or not.

The corse formal is no problem. You just find make-up that is slightly darker and the hues will work together with wonderful amiability.

White black is not as fashionable as it was last season, many women keep one black evening gown in the wardrobe. With this, they can apply whatever synthetic tints they want to.

With large hats one has to give a thought to them, too, especially if the brims are faced with strong colors. The red facing gives brightness and glow to the complexion, so little make-up should be used. A blue facing and lips must be modestly subdued, and it is best to dispense with rouge altogether.

It is fun digging into these subjects. The rewards are splendid. The well-dressed woman, to whom you give a second glance, has taken into consideration every little detail of her get-up. No haphazard buying for her. She knows her way about.

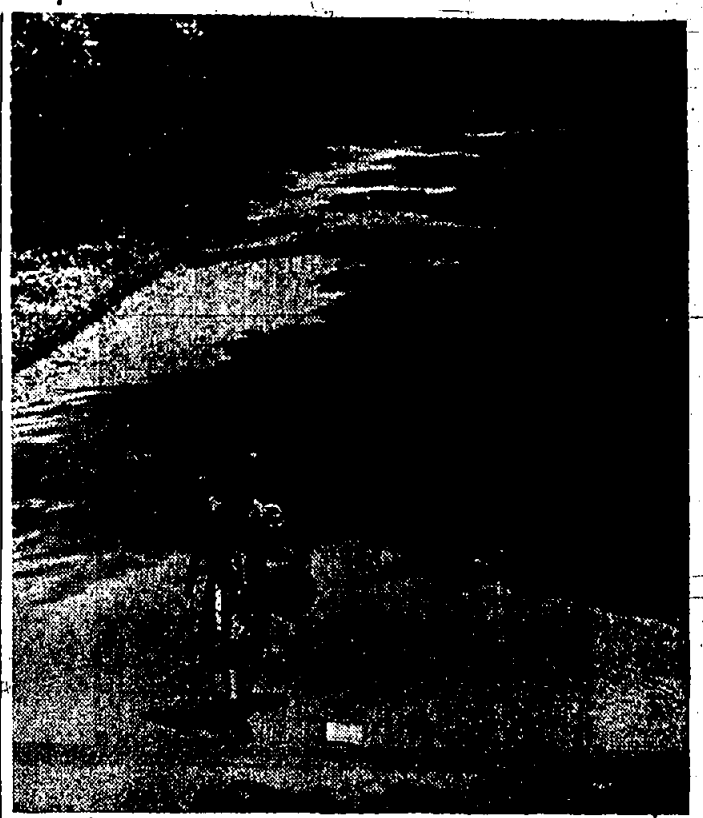
He Got Something For Nothing

Once upon a time a traveling man stopped in a town to look up an old friend. After searching two days he finally, much to his surprise, found the friend in jail. The friend said he would be "in" for six months. Then the traveling man asked, "What's the charge?" "No charge—everything here is free," said the friend.

Moral: You can get something for nothing.

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

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"I SENT A LETTER TO my love, and on the way I dropped it." It could happen to anyone who set out to walk to the post office along a country road!

Skin Requires Special Winter Weather Care, Expert Says

With cold, blustery days just around the corner, it's time to "winterize" your skin.

"Winterizing" simply means protecting your skin from chapping, explains Inez LaBossier, extension specialist in clothing at Rutgers, the State University.

She suggests using generous applications of a good soothing lotion on face, hands, legs and ankles. And don't neglect those legs and ankles because chapped rough skin can be the cause of runs and sores in your favorite nylons.

Too hasty an application of the bath towel may result in chapping, too. Thorough drying is the best preventive.

Winter time means concentrated care of the face and neck. Many women find that the skin stays softer if a good cleansing cream is used occasionally in place of soap and water.

For the "not-so young" skin, an additional application of a heavier facial cream applied at night pays dividends.

But if your face still chaps—try using once every week or ten days a good medicated salve instead of a cream. This does an effective job of taking away that "blustery" feeling and restoring the natural smoothness of your skin.

Even your hair may require special grooming when the weather starts to send down its icy blasts. Extra brushing helps to restore the sheen. And a hot oil shampoo will do wonders to eliminate that hard, brittle look.

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THEATER-RECREATION

The "Pleasure Bound" Page

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do

"A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR TO YOU"

DINING-NITE SPOTS

Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

MISS RECAP TROPE EDAM... ALOE ELOPE RIVAL NAME... TEAL VILIER ABLE TREE... EXPEDITE SAN REVERENT... NAVE NOISE RAGE... FARINA BANDING TOPPER... ADIT LARVA THINE ORLO... COVET DEALY ABA STOUT... ERE AREAL RENEVE UDO... REDOLENT MARC DIVIDER... ALA HEADIER PET... PERFECT ALEE AVERSION... ALE SHEARER STARE SPA... PIPIT ILL STAIN RESET... EDEN PLAID OUTER MURA... RELIVE SERRATE APPEAL... TANG ROUSE STAY... SPRINTED LET MATTRESS... ARIA ORIEL ELATE EDITI... LOST SIEVE RIDER AGRATAIKIE ENTER SEEDY LEER

Special Year's End Kiddie Show At Palace, Beacon

The management of the Palace and Beacon Theaters will present for the first time a special young folks show Friday afternoon, December 31, starting at 1:30 p.m.

Both of these programs have been sponsored by the Film Council of the Oranges and Maplewood.

The Palace show is headed by the two-hour feature, Ruyard Kipling's "Thief of Bagdad," in technicolor, starring Zabu and June Duprez.

The feature attraction at Beacon will be Ruyard Kipling's "Jungle Book," also in technicolor and starring Zabu.

In addition to the feature both theaters will show 12 cartoons, novelties and animal shorts. Both of these shows promise to be an afternoon of real entertainment for the whole family. Tickets may be purchased now at the box office of both theaters.

—WARNING DRINK

Come the cold weather, here's a delicious beverage to warm the cockles of your heart: tie 2 inches stick cinnamon and 3 whole cloves in a bag and place in kettle of 1/2 gallon gold cider. Bring to boil. Sweeten if desired. Add 2 tablespoons vitaminized margarine and serve hot in mugs garnished with thin slices of orange.



KATHRYN GRAYSON, film singing star, who appears opposite Frank Sinatra in the technicolor production, "The Kissing Bandit," now playing at suburban theaters.

Paper Mill Show Enters Fifth Week Jan. 3

With the momentum of the holiday season and the special New Year's Eve performance spurring attendance at Frank Carrington's production of the Johann Strauss waltz masterpiece, "Rosalinda," the production starring Wilbur Evans and Marthe Errolle at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn, begins its fifth week Monday, January 3.

The January performances of this final production of the season will mark the tenth calendar-year drying which opera productions representing the best musical shows of the 20th century and earlier years, have been the rule of the roost at the Millburn theater. During the current season the 2,000th performance was played and during 1948 the Paper Mill will pass the world's record mark for musical shows set by "Oklahoma" in New York.

New Jersey's love for the music of Strauss is once again being amply demonstrated by "Rosalinda," which is the recent Broadway version of the famed "Fledermaus" which has also been played under the titles of "The Bat," "Champagne Saus" and other appellations. The season opened with "The Great Waltz," which set the season's attendance record and the current production is a fitting encore to the earlier hit.

Carrington has assembled his greatest cast of the nine seasons of opera, featuring Clarence Nordstrom, Ann Andie, Davis Cunningham, Ray Jacquemet, Gene Greenwell, Bettina Rosay and David Thimar in the outstanding cast. Three of the featured players have been starred in earlier Paper Mill productions, giving "Rosalinda" the right to be known as a five-star opera.

One of the outstanding hits during the run of the Strauss opera has been scored by Marjorie Wellock who alternates with Marthe Errolle in the title role, playing it at all matinees. Originally the understudy she has played the part so well in four emergency calls that she was given the designation of alternate.

Millburn Musician Recollects Meeting Friends During Travel

Maurice Eisenberg, the noted Millburn cellist, maintains that in his many journeys to different parts of the world he is continually coming across people who link up different phases in his life. On his first trip to Europe after the war, travel was limited to the few who came under the "priority" heading, yet among the hundred civilians who were granted passages on the then unconverted transport liner "Queen Elizabeth," six passengers came from Millburn, his home town. On his return to America, as he boarded the plane, he was addressed by name by the Air Hostess. She had trained at the Orange Memorial Hospital, and had often attended his concerts in New York, and New Jersey.

The strangest coincidences in his career, was probably that in which John McCormick the Irish tenor, played a part. When Eisenberg was a small boy he delighted in going to concerts, but his pocket money did not enable him to buy many tickets. So he formed the habit of waiting at the artist's room door to help the soloist carry his music or instruments, finding that in return he was often allowed to stand and listen from behind the scenes. When John McCormick was to appear the boy tried these tactics, to be pushed away repeatedly by the manager who was with him, a stern, forbidding-looking man. McCormick saw the boy's disappointed expression, however, and when hearing the cause, good-naturedly insisted that he should be given the best seat in the house. As it was sold out, this consisted of a seat in the manager's box!

Many years later, Eisenberg was engaged to give a joint recital at the "Celebrity Concerts" at the then newly opened Mayfair Hotel in London, and found to his surprise that McCormick, by that time a Count, was his fellow artist, who was very much amused to recall the incident. So also, at a still later date was Charles Wagner, the manager, who asked Eisenberg to come under his management when he returned to America for good, little knowing until they met that this noted artist was the boy he had once tried to keep from entering the sacred precincts known as "back stage" in the auditorium.

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

EXTENDING BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY NEW YEAR CHEZ NOUS French Restaurant 24 Union Ave., Irvington A Few Steps from the Center Open Daily Except Sunday (Closed New Year's Day) ESSEX 6-9885

New Year's Greetings from THE BAVARIAN ROOM RESTAURANT FOR AN ENJOYABLE NEW YEAR DINE HERE WITH US Special New Year's Day Dinner From \$2.00 up CHILDREN — \$1.50 Make Reservations for New Year's Eve Now 703-5 Elizabeth Ave., Elizabeth — EL. 2-9783 Special Catering to Weddings, Banquets, Parties

Only a Few Reservations Left for New Year's Eve OPEN HOUSE AT THE BAR until 5 A. M. New Year's Day THE TALK OF THE TOWN MEL & His HAWAIIAN SERENADERS Nightly at CLUB MAYFAIR 1684 Stuyvesant Avenue UNION JOHN LACK entertaining with your favorite songs AMATEUR NIGHT EVERY MONDAY

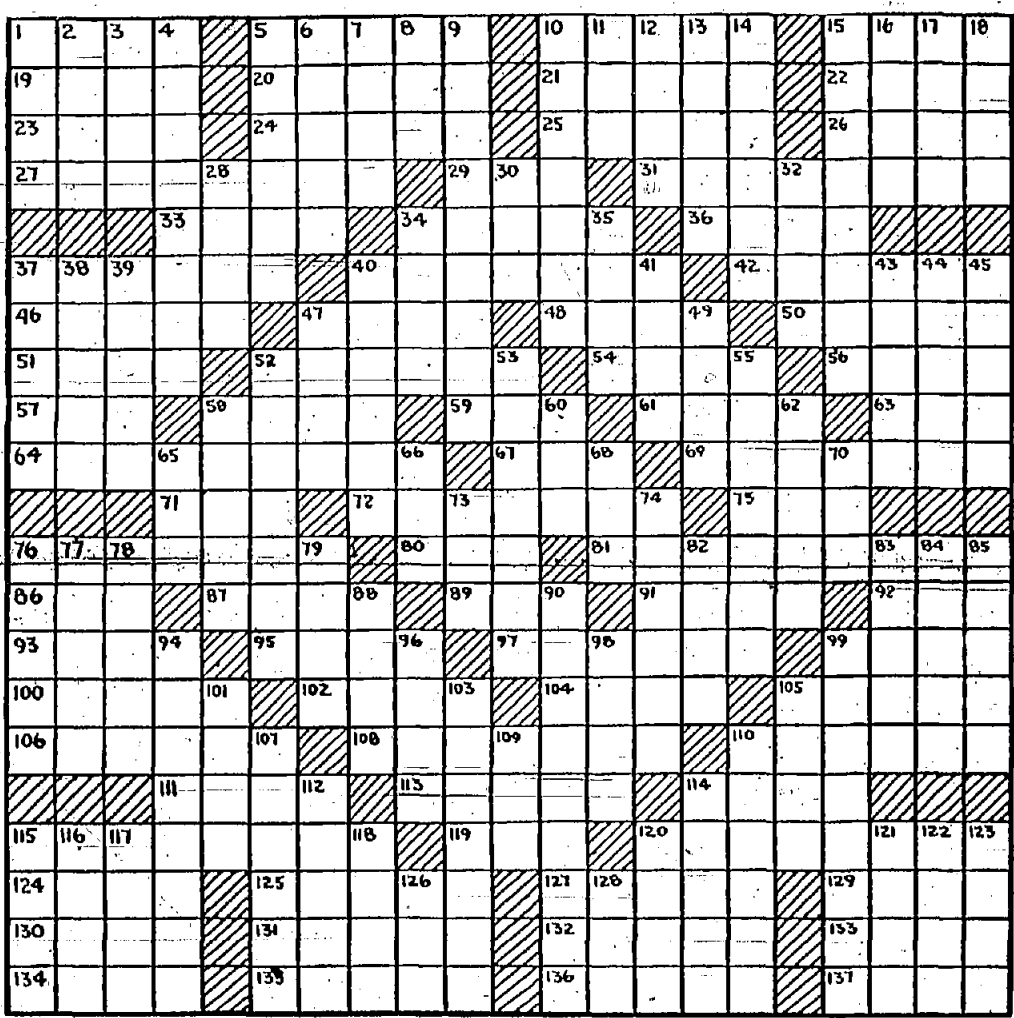
NEW YEAR'S DAY Regular Dinner Served from 1 to 8 p. m. Enjoy Our New Year's Egg Nog in Front of the Hearth The Chicken Barn Route 6, East of 23 Totowa Boro Little Falls 4-0881 WE WILL BE CLOSED DURING JANUARY

CANARY COTTAGE FLORHAM PARK FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE \$6.00 PER PERSON Includes Full Course Dinner, Nolemak-ora, Favors, etc. ENJOY DANCING ON THE BEST FLOOR IN THE STATE To The Tunes Of HOWARD LILLIES SOCIETY BUDDIES ORCHESTRA Reservations — Madson 6-0306 - 1410

Enjoy New Year's Day With Us! (OPEN ALL DAY) Tretola's RESTAURANT Galloping Hill Road, Union (Will Close 9 P. M. New Year's Eve) EXTENDING OUR BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

Blue Shutter Inn 2660 Morris Avenue, Union UNVL 2-5919 Saturday Nite Dancing TO THE 'UNKNOWN TRIO' NEW YEAR'S EVE... Table RESERVATIONS Available OPEN HOUSE at the Bar Open 'Til 5 A. M. New Year's Eve

Weekly Crossword Puzzle



- HORIZONTAL: 1-Split, 5-Revolving part, 10-Growing out, 15-Baby carriage, 19-City in Nevada, 30-Species of lyric poem, 21-Parson under age, 22-Dress, 23-Cereal grass, 24-Wards off, 25-Unaccompanied, 26-Feminine name, 27-Contraband force, 29-Convert into leather, 31-Number, 33-Jot, 34-Cheapest part, 36-Plant including the cabbage, 37-Threefold, 40-Rode without pedaling, 42-Flaw, 46-Prussian city, 47-Hindu garment, 48-Ardor, 50-Worship, 51-White frost, 52-Shore, 54-Snare, 56-Snail, 57-Utelize, 58-Hint, 59-Place, 61-Cause, 63-Fatigue, 68-Male child, 64-Business, 67-Undermine strength, 69-Chiefs, 71-Fart, 72-Part of the body, 73-Sallies of troops, 75-Monk's title, 76-Makes too small, 80-Wreath, 81-Continual, 86-Hawaiian food, 87-Fish, 89-Printer's measure, 91-Conflicts, 92-Long narrow inlet, 93-Mountains in Russia, 95-Herb used in cookery, 97-Church officials, 98-Cushions, 100-Appraises, 102-Two of a kind, 104-Ireland, 108-Choral, 109-Competition, 106-Serfs, 108-Those who make beer, 110-Destructive insects, 111-On the summit, 113-Military storehouse, 114-Separate, 115-Fish, 119-Cuckoo, 120-Spend-thrifts, 124-Dis-mounted, 126-Fragrant, 127-Select, 129-Mine, 130-Congenital spot, 131-Citizen of Rome, 132-Recipes for valuable, 133-Mental image, 134-Equal, 135-Marks for remaining in print, 136-River in England, 137-Pungent odor, 1-Harvest, 2-Listen, 3-Poker stake, 4-Potential, 5-Disprove with argument, 6-Musical drama, 7-Sound, 8-Peculiar, 9-Checks forth, 10-Justice, 11-Nothing, 12-Soon, 13-Bracing, 14-Herebefore, 15-Makes believe, 16-Actor's part, 17-Competent, 18-Signify, 19-Only, 20-Money in Roman antiquity, 22-Charles Lamb, 24-Feminine name, 25-Thrush, 27-To strum, 28-Elevate, 29-Masculine name, 40-Marks of omission, 41-Short June, 43-Silly creature, 44-Mistake, 45-College officials, 47-Make senseless, 49-Pointed and headed piece of metal, 52-Hit with the open hand, 53-Decree before-hand, 55-Shows partiality, 58-Recite in singing, 60-Linguistic stock of Indo-China, 62-Merits, 65-Greek letter, 66-The sun, 68-Energy, 70-Son of Jacob, 73-Female of the ruff, 74-Conducts, 76-Urges on, 77-Hornlike skeleton, 78-Lariat, 79-Slide, 82-Unusual, 83-Angry, 84-Helper, 85-Remains, 88-Thick slice, 90-Most tired, 94-Strong easterly wind, 96-Italian coins, 98-Extremely evil, 99-Picture organ, 101-Bristlelike, 103-Kepop, 105-Salmon in its third year, 107-Makes temperate, 108-Pale, 110-Meanest, 112-Aviator, 114-Thin metal disk, 115-Collection of tents, 116-Fragrant wood, 117-River in Africa, 118-Covered with small figures (her), 120-Spouse, 121-Work in Old Norse, 122-Legal claim, 123-Male deer, 124-Wrestling cushion, 128-Italian household deity

Palace Comedy



THE SCREEN'S most popular team, Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon, make their fifth co-starring appearance at the Palace Theater this week in "Julia Misbehaves," hilarious story of a showgirl who crashes high society. "The Plunderers" is the co-feature.

Sheraton Features "Open House" New Year's Eve

It'll be Open House for New Year's Eve at the popular Newark Sheraton Lounge, home of the glamorous waitresses. There will be no increase whatsoever in prices with the no cover, no minimum and no Federal tax policy remaining in full force. The guests will find the usual favors, hats, balloons, noisemakers on hand to help make the night a merry one. Rodney Davis, organist-pianist and his "one-man duet" currently featured at the Sheraton Lounge will be the stellar musical attraction for the evening.

FALL COLORING

Evergreens contribute much to the beauty of the fall season they provide an effective background for the coloring of the deciduous trees.

SMALL CROP

Sweet potatoes for winter menus will be scarce. Crop is the smallest since 1940. Plain spuds will be plentiful, however.

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

THREE PAGES FOR YOUR HOLIDAY CELEBRATION, DINING and ENTERTAINMENT

HITCHIN' POST INN State Highway 29 Union, New Jersey MAKE YOUR NEW YEAR'S EVE RESERVATION NOW \$5.00 PER PERSON Including SIRLOIN STEAK SUPPER Fancy Hats & Noisemakers Special Prices For Lucky Spot and Balloon Dances FOR RESERVATIONS CALL UNVL 2-3170 Open House in the Cocktail Lounge CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT Organ Specialties by Lillian Brown. DANCING TO THE MUSIC OF The MANHATTAN SERENADERS No Cover • No Minimum

A Happy New Year To All Our Friends OPEN HOUSE NEW YEAR'S EVE Have Your Cocktail Around the Fireplace SPECIALTIES—UNION SOUP AU GRATIN—FROG'S LEGS FILET MIGNON—CHICKEN DANTE Our Facilities Available for Weddings, Banquets and Parties MORRISTOWN 4-6980 NEW LARGE DUMONT TELEVISION

Wishing All Our Many Friends and Patrons A HAPPY NEW YEAR (We will be closed during January and February) MAKE YOUR NEW YEAR'S RESERVATIONS AT ONCE SCHWABISCHE ALB WARRENVILLE NEW JERSEY Telephone Bound Brook 9-1219

THEATER-R

The "Pleasure Bound" Page

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do
"A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR TO YOU"

DINING-NITE SPOTS

New Year's Eve Buffet—Easy Way to Entertain

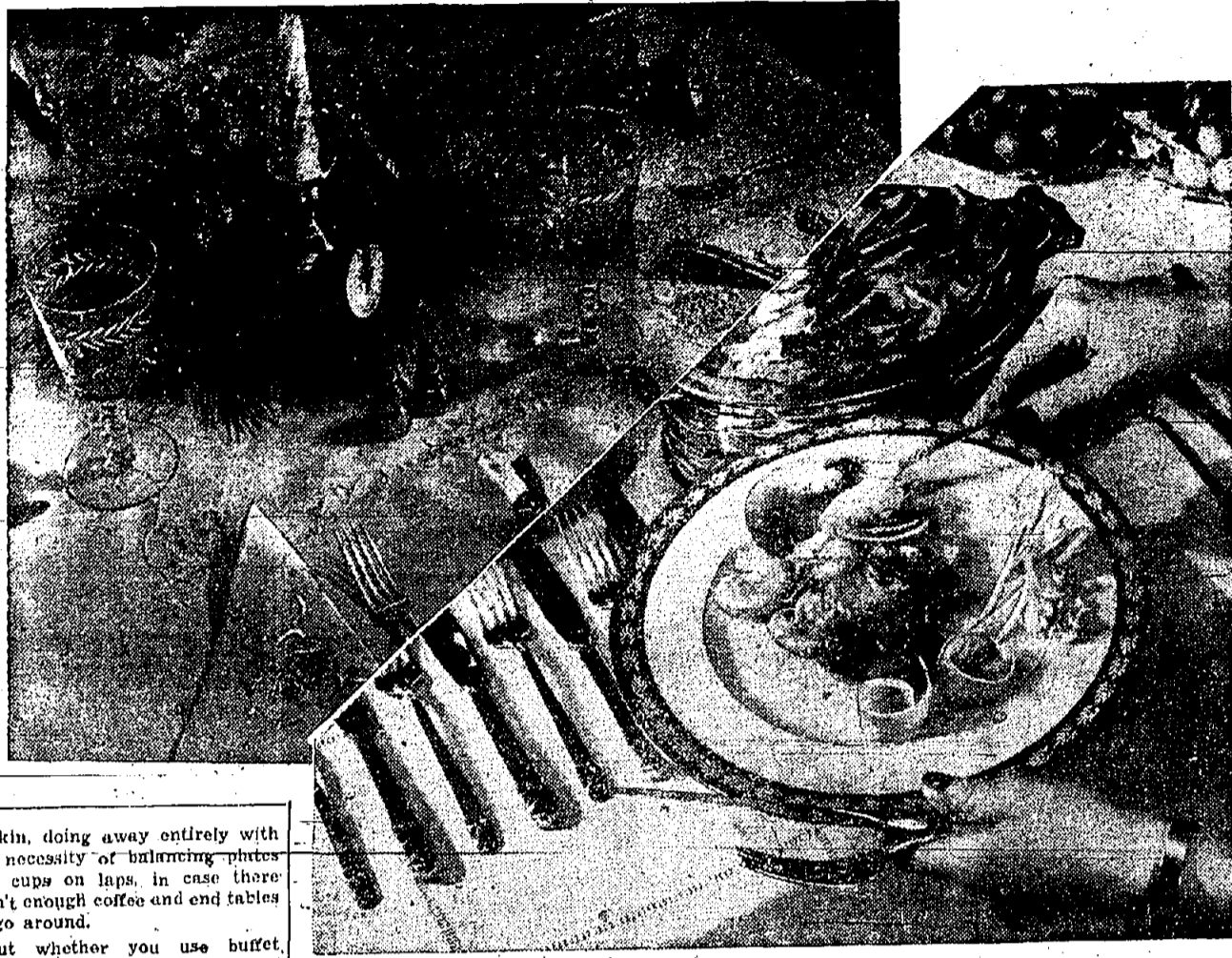
Editor's Note: We following recipe for plan to tend to their welcome the New Year homes. But for those to greet 1949 at spots by highways and byways omnund the advertisers on this, and the two preceding pages.

Planning a party for New Year's Eve? It so, be sure to plan in such a way that you'll have as much fun as the guests.

Easiest way to entertain a group that's going to see the New Year in is the buffet supper. Simply push your dining room table against the wall—or leave it in the middle of the room, as you like, so guests can walk around it when serving themselves—and place on it your china, silver, napkins and, of course, the food. Then the guests take their filled plates to coffee tables, end tables, or any other place where they can sit and eat in comfort.

In preparing the buffet, important as decorating your table attractively is to arrange foot, silver and china conveniently. A good idea is to place the main dishes toward the middle of the table. If you have the table against the wall, with stacks of plates, and the silver, at either end, so that guests can start serving themselves from both ends.

An even easier system, and one that insures comfort to the guests, is to have only plates, food and serving pieces on the large buffet table; then set up card tables, with an individual place for each guest, complete with silver and



napkin, doing away entirely with the necessity of balancing plates and cups on laps, in case there aren't enough coffee and end tables to go around.

But whether you use buffet table alone, or buffet table and card tables, don't be too informal. Make things look festive with your best china, glassware and silver, and correct setting of tables. And when it's time for dessert, clear all tables of food and again let guests serve themselves to dessert and coffee from the buffet table.

A de luxe but easily prepared buffet menu, might consist of a Confetti Seafood Casserole with Tossed Salad, Hot Rolls, and Celery, Olives, Pickles, Carrot Sticks and Small Pickled Onions, with an Ice Cream Cake Roll with Fruit Sauce and Coffee for dessert.

A ready-made ice cream roll, or some similar ice cream specialty, can be bought in almost every town and stored in the refrigerator until needed, but if you can't find one, or would rather make the roll yourself, it's simple enough.

SERVE YOUR NEW YEAR'S EVE SUPPER buffet style, with silver, plates and napkins correctly placed so it will be both festive-looking and convenient for guests to serve themselves. Put everything but dessert on at once. If you can set up card tables with in-

dividual places to which guests can carry their plates, they'll love you. Silver, green or red bells with bright-colored balls attached with silver ribbon make gay party favors.

Here are recipes for the casserole main dish and the dessert: Confetti Seafood Casserole: Sauté 1/2 c. chopped green pepper and 1 small onion, thinly sliced, in 1/4 c. margarine. Add two 5-oz. cans shrimp and 1 lb. fish fillets, which have been cut into 1-in. pieces. Stir in 2 tbsp. chopped pickles and 1 c. cream sauce. Fill casserole. Top with layer of sliced raw potato and pour an additional half cup of cream sauce over all. Bake in moderate oven (375°F) 40 min.

Ice Cream Roll: Break 2 eggs into mixing bowl. Add 1/2 tsp. baking powder and 1/4 tsp. salt. Beat until frothy, then gradually add 1/2 c. sugar, beating constantly until mixture is thick and light-colored. Beat in 1/4 tsp. vanilla. Add 1/4 c. sifted cake flour gradually.

Grease 8x11-in. jolly roll pan, line with waxed paper and grease again. Pour batter into pan; bake 10 min. in hot oven (400°F). Turn out on clean towel which has been dusted with powdered sugar. Remove waxed paper, roll cake up in towel and let cool. When cool, unroll and spread with vanilla ice cream. Roll again and serve with Fruit Sauce: Break up 1 c. currant jelly with fork. Add 2 tsp. molasses and juice of half an orange.

The Teen-Ager Looks Around

BY BOB AGMAN In a matter of hours now 1948 will be but a memory to us all. A stroke of the clock will welcome in a new year to take over the duties and the burdens, the joys and the heartaches that the old year left behind.

In many ways 1948 was nothing to boast about; yet, taking a broad outlook on matters, I would say that this past year accomplished the same thing a swimmer does when he trends water; eventually he must sink or swim. In all probability 1949 is the year that will furnish a break in world affairs, for better or worse. It is not likely that conditions in the world can continue for very long as they are now. Something must give. On the whole the American public will be much more aware of international affairs next year than they were this past year. The presidential election, conventions and campaign took a sizable piece of the year away from other-than-domestic considerations. Also it is probable that the government will take much more positive action on international affairs now that there are no campaign issues involved. In short more attention will probably be paid to clearing up the loose ends of world affairs this coming year.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

DO YOU KNOW IT ALL? That is exactly what is involved if somebody asks you what is the best way to bid an extremely freakish hand. If you give a firm answer of just what should be done—being sure that anything else would be wrong—you probably are not very experienced in this game of contract bridge. The very best players in the world take different positions regarding the bidding of any real freak ever submitted to a bunch of them. And the smartest of all admit that they are not sure at all about the best course.

portance in the bidding of this deal, which went a lot of different ways at the several tables. That guess is whether or not East should reach as high as 5-Hearts. Do you know any way to bid the deal that will enable East to have solid information on which to base his decision? Nobody in this particular game could figure out anything except a guess, and even that depended on a surprise in what the declarer finds in the dummy.

That none-too-hot-looking dummy is really good enough to make 6-Hearts a sure thing for East unless a club is opened or South holds up the diamond A until the third round of the suit. If he does anything else, East can get club discard on the diamonds.

Tighter Bank Credit Business men can expect credit to be tougher from now on as banks approach a "fully loaned" condition. Bankers are getting wary of many firms trying to do more business than their invested capital justifies.

Bridge hand diagram showing cards in North and South hands, and a table of bidding options with points and suits.

Edward Horton Is Star at Montclair

Edward Everett Horton is the star of Noel Coward's comedy hit, "Present Laughter" which began a two-week engagement at the Montclair Theater Monday, December 27.

Having enjoyed a long-run engagement in New York two seasons ago, "Present Laughter" originally starred Chifton Webb in the role that Edward Everett Horton will play for Montclair Theater audiences. Among the supporting players selected for this production is Maria Linden who will recreate the leading feminine role which she played in the Broadway production. Two other distinguished supporting players are Jane Seymour and Katherine Meskill.

Blaine Ellis, Craig Kelly, Dalry Belmore, Paul Best, Dudley Sadler, Luja Fommesbeck and Peter Boyne complete the cast of featured players. Director Martin Manulis who staged the original Broadway production is responsible for the Montclair Theater presentation, and William De Forest will design the lavish settings.

Managing Director Albert H. Rosen announced that a special Sunday night performance will be given of this attraction on the night of January 2, in place of the usual Monday night performance, January 3. Seats are now on sale at the box office, by mail or telephone reservation.

Cyrus Field financed the laying of the first Atlantic cable.

LOTS OF FUN FOR EVERYONE NEW

AL MULLEN GALA FLOOR SHOW SANTIJE JOSOL And His Varietal Orchestra TURKEY DINNER COCKTAIL ALL FOR \$15

THE MOUNTAINSIDE INN on Route 29, Mountainside near Echo Lake Park Luncheon—12 to 5—75c up Dinner—5 to 9—\$1.25 up Sunday 12 to 9

Open House New Year's Eve AT Keller's Tavern & Grove End of Kuntz Ave., off Springfield Berkeley Heights

Make Your Reservations Now! New Year's Eve PARTIES WELCOME (By Reservation) WISHING YOU ALL A HAPPY NEW YEAR! YE OLDE VILLAGE INN

Open House New Year's Eve The SAVOY-PLAZA Cocktail Lounge — Restaurant Wishes All Its Patrons A Happy and Prosperous New Year

Martha Graham To Give Show

Martha Graham and Company, the ranking American dance organization, will appear before local audiences at Montclair High School Monday evening, January 31, Mrs. Alexander MacKenzie, president of the Connecticut College Club of New Jersey, has announced.

Miss Graham, now at the peak of a great career, has reached her full authority both as dancer and as choreographer. Her repertory is made up from some of the hits of recent seasons plus new works created for the present tour and not yet viewed by Broadway. In her newest works, too, she has evolved a new form of theater-piece, a dance-drama which gives a new kind of theater experience, even to those not ballet-minded.

The fall company will appear with Miss Graham. Unique among dance companies, it does not follow the line of the continental ballet with premier dancers, ballerinas, coryphees and the like.

Greeting the New Year



Jeff D. Year with you too, young movie star, welcomes the well-dressed New Year with a smile. And he says, a happy New Year to you too.

Both Foreground And Background Can Be in Focus

A motion picture recently created a photographic stir by its technique of showing practically everything in sharp focus. Normally, the center of interest is sharp, with the rest of the scene dropping off—and that is the way it is supposed to be. It helps keep attention on the center of interest.

But this movie had everything in focus, and its effect was novel if not lasting. The technique involved two factors, both of which gave great depth of focus. Short focal length lenses were used, and the lenses were stopped far down. The technique will give the same results to still photographers. The wide-angle lenses for 35 mm. cameras give great depth of focus, and stopped far down they practically eliminate the need to focus.

Since motion picture exposures are instantaneous, lenses are chosen to yield maximum depth of focus. But if a time exposure can be made, a longer focal length lens—yielding a bigger negative—can be used stopped way down. Another technique, not involving short lenses or small stops, produces the effect of great depth of focus. It is a handy expedient when poor light makes short exposures and wide lens openings necessary.

- 1. Focus critically on the figures in the background, without the foreground figure in the picture, and make the exposure. 2. Place the foreground figure in place, focus carefully on him, and make a second exposure. 3. Cut out the foreground figure and paste him on the print of the more distant group. 4. Photograph the composite picture.

An effective method of putting the two in good register is to fasten the foreground picture in place over the background. Cut out the foreground figure with a razor blade, cutting through both prints. Lift the foreground print free, and place the foreground figure in the hole left in the background print, where it should fit perfectly—since both were cut out at the same time.

Army Mule Drivers Will Not Agree

A tender-hearted Wac and a high-minded major general, Hobart R. Gay, set themselves to the task of the century last week: policing G.I. language. To his staff in the Washington military district, Gay passed along the Wac's letter asking "a drive to tone down the G.I.'s vocabulary—not the strong virile profanity of which every man is entitled free usage—but vulgar obscenity which has so generally replaced profanity."

WASHINGTON INN

428 Ridgewood Road MAPLEWOOD, N. J. SO 2-9823 Ruth Kuster - Owner-Mgr.

OLD HEIDELBERG RESTAURANT OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT ROUTE 29 SCOTCH PLAINS Telephone Fairwood 2-9819 ENJOY NEW YEAR'S DAY WITH US DINNER SERVED FROM 12 UNTIL 9

Celebrate NEW YEAR'S EVE at DONOHUE'S "A Fine New Jersey Eating Place" on the Newark-Pompton Turnpike (Route 23), Mountain View, N. J. BILL SAYRE AND HIS ORCHESTRA Full Course Turkey Dinner, Noise Makers, Balloons, Hats, Stickers, Dancing and Floor Show Also All Club Soda, Ginger Ale, Ice

Wishing You A Most Happy New Year ENGLISH'S GRILL ROUTE 16 AT THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE LIVINGSTON New Year's Day Dinner Served from 12 to 9 PHONE LIVINGSTON 6-0502

Pierre Wishes You a Happy New Year! PIERRE'S COCKTAIL LOUNGE and RESTAURANT 24 LINCOLN STREET EAST ORANGE CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S EVE IN OUR NEW RENDEZVOUS THE COTTILLION ROOM Orchestra - Dancing - Hats - Noise-makers - Favors - Champagne Cocktail Full Course Charcoal-Broiled FILET MIGNON DINNER \$6.00 per Person RESERVATIONS NOW BEING TAKEN Phones: ORANGE 3-9731 or ORANGE 4-5083 Open House in the Cocktail Lounge and Restaurant Until 4 A. M. Also ENJOY NEW YEAR'S DAY DINNER 12 Noon to 9:30 p. m. — \$2.50 up