

LISTEN FRIENDS!!

By Chamber

Will Gather

**Scouts and Band** 

For Local Event

The turning on Saturday

evening of a grand battery of

nulti-colored Christmas

ights in the business section

will mark the inauguration of

a series of holiday events

the Chamber of Commerce.

In event the preparations for

the lighting of the municipal-

ity-has-not been completed by

Saturday the lights will be

The next phase of the holiday

program will occur Friday after-

oon; December 12, when a meet-

ng will be held in front of the

James Caldwell School of Boy

Scouts, Girl Scouts, Cubs, Brownies

and the Regional High School band.

The band will play Christmas

carols and the entire group will

then parade along Mountain ave-

nue down Morris avenue to Center

ter here the shopping center of this

Needs of Classroom

Several new classrooms with

quipment and teachers will be

reeded by September 1051, it is

School Bd. Cites

turned on Monday.

School housing continues to loom as one of the most pressing problems which is going to continue to confront most New Jersey residents for several years. It is going to effect you vitally, even if you aren't a parent, for everyone is a taxpayer whether or not he owns property.

Springfield residents are going to have a double interest in this phase of American life for not only does this township need additional classrooms but figures show that the Jonathun Dayton Regional High School, located here, and supported in part by this municipality, also will need space within the next several years.

street, We understand that the situa-Here a platform will be arranged tion in the township had resolved at Danny's Gas Station. It will be itself virtually down-to a matter crected by the Chamber with wood of two proposals. Either the Board furnished by the Columbia Lumber of Education constructs an addiand Mill Work Co, Santa Claus tion to the Raymond Chisholm will be here and will distribute free School or it builds a new school gifts to all children. on the property which the board The program is being arranged owns. The board possibly may by Charles Moore, Jr., vice-presimake its choice of the two plans ent of the Chamber of Commerce. or it may outline both and permit It is one in a series of projects bethe voters to decide between them ing arranged by the Chamber to At least one veteran school official educate residents to the advanseems to believe that an addition tages of shopping in Springfield. to the Chisholm School will be the The Chamber during the past more feasible project. rears has sponsored several events designed to make the husiness cen-

The situation in Springfield is of an immediate nature. At present kindergarten classes are heing held in the Sunday School ms of the Presbyterian parish house. But such makeshift\_ arrangements are only giving temporary resplic from an acute problem, the severity of which is certain to increase. Springfield is going to need new classroom space and the fact must-be faced.

man-multipline opposite plan money, presumably, but that siteport of the Board-of Education uation also faces such municihich was issued recently. The pulities as Union, Roselle, Roselle ommittee observes that "presum-Park, Westfield and other Union ibly a new school plant would not County communities. The sitube available in time for the next school year commencing Septemation at Regional is not as acute ns it is in the Springfield sysber 1950.'

**Unbeaten Bulldogs Make Holiday Fete** State Championship Claim Plans Made With gridiron equipment placed | smothered behind t

in mothballs for another nine line. months the unbeaten Regional Chuck Amasio, renowned Rahway fullback, scored the Scarlet's football squad today was awaiting only touchdown on a fifty-one yard only recognition from the New Jersey Scholastic Athletic Associdash midway in the second period. However, that accounted for more ation as Group 3 champions of District 2 of Northern New Jersey, than half of the eighty-four yards At this writing there was little which Rahway traveled on the doubt but -what the rampaging ground. In contrast Regional ocv-Bulldogs following their impressive ered 382 yards on the ground and 27-7 defeat of Rahway on Thanksfifty-one in\_thc\_air,\_completing giving Day would be named chamsix of nine passes. The Bulldogs ripped off seventcen first downs pions. The only possible flaw rested in the fact that sime other school as compared with two for Rahmight he named co-championo deway. They were inside the Rahway spite the fact that no ther Group 3 30-yard mark six times and held team in the arca boasts a record the ball most of the time for three on a par with that of the Bulldogs. quarters\_of the game. The Scarlet, on the other hand, went past The sensational vietory on the

scheduled and arranged by holiday brought Regional its first nid-field hut once. unbeaten scason. By the same The first Regional touchdo (Continuid on page 5) token it marked the end of r

string of sixteen consecutive triumphs for the formidable Scarlet **Boosters' Dinner** of Rahway, Ony Bound-Brook, Somerset County champions and Set for Tuesday ace Group 3 team of Central Jersey, marred the Bulldog record with a 14-14 deadlock earlier in

Members of the unbeaten Regionthe season. A crowd of more than 10,000 al High School football team, Head Committee to raise sufficient Regional and Rahway-adherents Coach Bill Brown, Assistant filled every seat in the county Coaches Ed Ruby, Arthur Boutot, park and overflowed\_into the cor-Lou De Rosa and Johnny Mueeler ners to watch a Regional eleven which apparently had waited all and -members of the Regional season for this decisive\_contest, Board of Education will attend the virtually rip the Rahway line to annual football victory dinner of shreds. Although it was billed as the Regional Boosters' Association a hattle of unbeaten teams if

was one of the most one-sided to be held Tucesday evening at The Gift Exhibit Set Flagship, Route 29, Union. Toastcontests ever witnessed in Sprinfield, master will be Joseph Louric, New At no time was Rahway actually York radio star, Guest speaker will in the game from the opening be Charles "Chic" McGlynn, assiswhistle. Especially in the third tant football coach at Georgetown Thursday night at the James Cald-

and fourth quarters was the Rah-University, Washington, D. C. way attack stymied as the big The sound will receive letters, the Regional line got the jump on senior lettermen will be presented he smaller Rahway forward wall with gold footballs from the Boostand sifted through time and time ers and the eight senior girl cheeragain to throw the Scarlet backs leaders will receive-gold Regional for big losses.

Never could Coach Earl Hoagland's squad make an impression against the Orange and Blue line State Group 3 champions for-the children of all ages, and a State led by such stalwarts as Warren district said that the dinner actual- Extension Service display of toys Ousterman, Frank Festa De Ber- ly is being held to honor the cham- that provide all-around developjois-Coles and Haskel. Fleet Nate plonship team which went through ment for the child. Smith, leading scorer in Union a nine-game schedule without a set

County, seldom was able to get back, away for gains of more than a few

yards. Most of the time he was **Regional Students** 

**Do Nursing Work** pany\_and\_Milton's Liquor Store. At least twenty-four girl stu-

dents at the Jonathan Dayton Re-CIVIC GROUP NAMES gional High School will have\_con-SCHNELL PRESIDENT siderable practical nursing experi-

### **Raise Funds** Stressed by Anderson at For 2 Projects Movie Projector, Instrument Fund

PTA Votes to

Are Authorized The Springfield Parent-Teachers' Association voted unanimously Monday night to undertake two of the biggest projects in its history the purchase of two movie projectors, one for each school, and the establishment of an instrument fund to be. used during the next school year at the discretion of Miss Ruth Corcoran, school music instructress. Both of these are dependent, however, upon the ability of the Finance funds, This\_decision should

throw much more importance upon the success of the PTA card party which will be held at the Baltusrol Golf Club on January 23. This affair alone,

**Bv** Parents Group

The Christmas spirit will invade the Parent-Education meeting next well-School. Any parent who has

the suggestion was made Wednes-Christmas gift problem will find day night by Committeeman George M. Turk. His Democraticseveral helpful suggestions at this informal meeting, Mrs. Stanley colleague. Francis J. Keane, seconded the motion. Pomfret, parent education chairman, and her committee have been megaphones. Members of the ar- hard at work during the past week rangements committee anticipating to prepare two exhibits - an exthe designation of the team as hibit of suggested gift-books-for-

The meeting will start at 8 p.n and Mrs. Donald-K-Wolf. of municipalities. The Boosters paid tribute to the Springfield, will lead a discussion pecial football edition of the on the subject "Learning to Like

All parents and interested friends

have been urged to attend these

monthly meetings. These study

group programs have not only

helped solve many individual

problems for Springfield parents

-they have also brought them

into closer personal contact.

CHILDREN'S PARTY

PLANS COMPLETED

Springfield Sun which was sold at the Best." Mrs. Wolf is a past the county field during the Rah- president of the Springfield PTA way-Regional game on Thanksgiv- and has long been active in the ing Day, They also cited the coop- summar Youth -Conference -Work Springhaid marchants at Blairstown, Parents will have

listing specifically Russel's Mens an opportunity to share their ideas Shop, the Moore, Furniture Com- on how they can help their-chil-

anteed.

Meeting of Rotary Club **Board President Cites** ROTARY SPEAKER Additional Requirements

Support for the proposed two-story addition to the Pub-lic Library was urged by District Clerk A. B. Anderson, president of the Board of Public Library Trustees, at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Springfield Rotary Club at the Hitchin' Post Inn Tuesday. Anderson told the group that the

### Heinz Makes Plea For Early Mail Postmaster Otto F. Heinz-to-

Library Expansion Need

mas greeting cards and gift nack-

He pointed out that the greatest flood of Yuletide mail in the history of the Springfield Postoffice s anticipated this year. In the face of this forecast he urged cooperation of the part of township residents in-order that all mail may-be sent out with dispatch. The Postmaster said that all Christmas packages destined for dormers. There will be a fireproof distant points should be mailed by next week. He said all Yuletide terials,

parcel post packages should be on their way by December 10. Christmas cards, according

through the stamp cancellation National Bank. He sold that the limachines at least a week before Christmas. Preparations mircady are under way to handle the Christmas rush with extra mail clerks and carriers setting up served more than 15 years. During special sorting tables and hauling | the summer the library had a daily out-rosorve mail sacks.

liminary discussion, expressed op-Mr. Heinz urged that persons vealed. position to the move. He expressed purchase their stamps early so bellef that it would be giving the young boys too heavy a responsibility.-Furk, however, pointed out the system of patrols consisting of school students has been write the name and address and ised successfully in a number of stamp the envelopes, then plac-

The move was made following receipt of a communication from for mailing at the proper time. the Country Oaks Association. The The Postmaster also urged that organization urged protection for adequate supplies of heavy cardboard and sturdy outer paper and school children crossing South Springficki avonue at Millown printed Fourth Class labels be nont aminimesa mo

Prepared for pareer nost packages Township Attorney Robert F. Darby told the governing board weight and must not measure ier that night they will confer with dren to choose the best-in read- that While Tract will have to be more than 100 inches in length and the library trustees and inspect ing, in music, in art-and in hu- developed along the original gridi- girth, he warned. In the event per- the library's facilities, man relations. Home environment ron plan of straight streets, rather sous worry about packages being achievements and it is impor- to lay out the area in curved suggested pasting "Do Not Open

A. B. Anderson

Keane, however, during a pre-

library now is cramped for space and is attempting to find an area in which it may display its exhibit of historical relics which it has been assemblying for a number of months. He said the architect's plans provide for a wing 20 by 40 day urged early mailing of Christ- feet with a public meeting room to be located in the basement. There

will be room for book stacks on the first floor and the second floor will be utilized for children's reading rooms, he revealed.

. The board president said actual costs of construction are yet to be determined. He told the club the wing will have an architecture which will match that of the present building and will have four room for storage of historical ma-

Anderson reviewed the history of the library pointing out that it had been organized in 1931 and was Postmaster Heinz, should be sent then located at the site of the First, brary became a public institution several years ago folowing a referendum. He said it has 32 volunteer workers, several of whom have circulation of 100 books, he re-

The library officials said that they will not have to wait in long originally the library had 1,000 vollines at postal windows when the umes. It now has 12,000 which inreal Christman rush gets under clude fiction, non-fiction and techway. He suggested that residents nical books. The municipal approcheck their card address list, priation is \$7,000, of which 50 per cent is invested in books. The re mainder, Anderson said, is used ing them in a convenient place for salaries and maintenance. The present huilding was left to the library in the will of Miss Sarah Bailey.

Charles Remlinger, club presidistring w meet with Ludwig Stark, 180 Bry They are limited to 70 pounds in ant avenue, Monday evening. Earl-

Plans were outlined for a Christplays an important part in these than in keeping the new proposal opened before the holiday Heinz mas party to be held Tuesday, De-Kombors and their dren will attend.



tem but Warren W. Halsey, the supervising principal, has pointed out that a survey of pre-highschool population has indicated that within a few years the present enpacity of the school will not be adequate.

The board has made a survey One of the persons best acquaintof the school population so that ed with the school housing situacuroliment figures have -heen tion throughout the county is Loonlisted up to June 1955. Based on ard  $\text{Bes}\overline{t_{r}}$ . Springfield industrialist, the recent parent-teacher associaand a member of the Summit tion survey of pre-school children Board of Education. He is head plus those now in school there will of the Union County School Board he a minimum enrollment of an-Members Association. At a recent | proximately 1,200 in June 1955, the meeting of the group in Union it committee has announced. The board also has considered ler, Margie Ennance, such Evelyn the children who will enter town-ship schools as a result of new Spacth and Barbara Wayte of was pointed out that the ability of the real estate owner to pay taxes has almost reached the breaking housing being constructed here. Springfield: Julia Anderson of point. Most educators and school board members agree, that in-Board members point out that that New Providence and Anna Catareased state aid is the answer to i the-past year due to new housing bara Lawson of Clark.

the problem. -----

In-view of the fact that Goy Assuming the future increase will tos an extra-curricular activity on Alfred E. Driscoll was elected on a platform pledging no new taxes and specifically promising no state income or sales tax, most persons are wondering from what source the state will get the revenue for the schools, Increased liquor and beer taxes have been proposéd, Some financial experts believe-that the State should increase the percentage it takes from the four race tracks operated in New Jersey.

1951, 1,009; 1952, 1,125; 1953, 1,252; 1954, 1,336 and 1955, 4,407, Choice of Fred A. Elsasser of Union was cited with the explanation that he has handled in a satisfactory manner construction and planning of the James Caldwell annex, the 1939 addition to the Raymond Chisholm School and the Regional High School.

Fee of the architect will be One well known Union County percent of the job bid. This, it educator at a recent school board was pointed out, includes every meeting defended the sales tox as architectural service to the com the best method of financing school pletion of the huilding. aid. His point was that the soles tax is a "visible" tax in which the

Individual knows he's paying the HUFF AND RICHARDS money in contrast, he pointed out, HEAD SEAL DRIVE to the many hidden taxes imposed

Tax Collector Charles H. Huff collection of books or another by the federal government. He has been named chairman of the place for students to study. An said the unpopularity of the salos tax imposed during the Hoffman Springfield Division of the Union entire class under the direction administration was caused by the County Tuberculosis and Health of the teacher and with the everfact that it was placed on food Lengue, Carlyle H. Richards, vicewilling assistance of the librarian, and thus hit the persons least president of the First National Mies Barbara Dimmers, may use able to pay. But, he claimed, if Bank, has been designated as treasthe library as a laboratory.

the tax were not imposed on f sod, urer, it would be equitable and all per- Approximent of the selections Recently four Early European History classes whose assignment sons, whether or not they owned was made today by James Ward was to write a term paper of 500 real estate, would share the cost of Elizabeth, who is county chairwords on some phase of modern of the educational system. man of the league. At present the

organization is conducting a sale Greek life such as government, This column is taking no stand of the traditional Christmas scals agriculture, education, aid to on the issue-at least not curo 92,000 residents of the county. Greece, or religion spent three rently. However, we believe that Ward pointed out that the funda class periods in the library searchstudents, not only in the clemening for material. Since most of will be used in a wide, sprend, tutary schools here and in the Reperculosis control program which this material cound not be found which correlate with their study gional High School but in all will include treatment, examination in books, students used the Rend- of American history and American municipalities should have adeof contacts, reliabilitation, occupaers Guide which is an index to literature. This library laboratory quate school facilities regardmagazine articles. Learning how method has proved a very effect tional therapy, clinics and group (Continued on, column 5) X-rays surveys, to use the Readers Guide is part | tive means of learning.

The board has analyzed the enence when they are graduated ollment of both the James Cald-This was revealed today by Warcell and Raymond Chilshom ren W. Halsey, supervising princhools with the indication that cipal, who pointed out that group here will be 581 students in the members are serving as health of Sildwell School and 428 in the fice assistants at the school, Chisholm School by June 1951,

secretary, Robert M. Klinball and Halsey said the girls learn to treasurer, Loran E. Skousen. read a thermometer, do simple Plans were made for the Christbandaging, fill hot-water bottles. take care of minor-infections or mas party to be held December 17 sprains and also become familiar at the Grill, Members were urged to attend the next association with the fundamental elements of seasion on December 5 at 10 Remer first aid work.

physical examinations as they

enter Regional and when they are

about to leave as seniors, has met

with approval of both students

brary is far more than merely a

school physician.

Among the girls who have been receiving the added experience are Barbara Elmblade, June Kel- MYSTERY HIKE PLANNED BY CLUB

stated.

in charge of Dr. Irwin Kimche, Lewis Rosenberg, Trails Chairman

Library at Regional Serves

As Laboratory for Students

One of the chief functions of j of the Freshman Library Course

avenue,

Plans for the Country Oaks Children's Party have been com The Union County Hilting Club pleted, Mrs. Eugene Bochm, chairas scheduled a mystery hike for man of the recreation committee, Board members point out that the New Providence and Anna Cota-increase in school registration in lone. Diane Degenhardt and Bar-Miss Hulea=Bomberger=ot Verona -has announced. The affair will be -held Sunday, December 18, 2:30 to and Miss-Anne Dejulis of Bettewas approximately fifty students. . Health office assistant is listed ville,

of the club, at Elizabeth 2-7749.

mits. Students had access to these

Books on the subject were lo-

cated through the Card Catalog,

another tool which is taught in the

Library Instructions. The library

book collecion at this writing to-

Some of the best of these term

tals approximately 5300 books.

magazines for their papens.

5 p.ní, at Old Evergreen Lodge. Assisting Mrs. Bochm will be "The timid are encouraged to be only forty a year due to house the permanent record of each stu- stay of home and all are advised Mrs. Harry Monroe, Mrs. Frank ing the following potential enroll-dent. Halsey said that a new plan to bring provisions to last for at Kenne, Mrs. William Buckley, Mrs. Joseph Polizzotto, Mrs. Edward ment has been listed: 1950, 920; of giving all students thorough least a week just in case they are Kisch, Mrs. Lee Andrews, Mrs. marooned," a club announcement Harry Speicher, Mrs. Carl Ledig.

Edwin\_J\_Schnell was elected tant-to-know how to salvage and

officers chosen and inducted were: capacity to appreciate the best

vice-president, Lemuel S. Stevens; things in life.

Mrs. Vincent Carney and Mrs. K. Persons interested in making E. Bandomer. the hike may obtain information and parents. The examinations are about where to meet from Dr.

NEW WOMAN'S CLUB TO HEAR SPEAKER Mrs. Ralph F. Doubleday of the guest speaker at the next meetng of the newly-formed Spring-

field Woman's Club on Wednesday, December 7, at 8:30 p.m. in he Town Hall. Mrs. Doubleday is vice-chairman

the library at Regional High taught by the Librarian to every tee of the New Jersey Federation School is its use as a laboratory. Freshman English class, The liof Woman's Clubs, The present day high school li- brary subscribes to more than 50 periodicals and keeps as many BENNINGER MEETS back copies as storage space per-

WITH USO AIDES Freeholder Albert Benninger of Mountainside, chairman of the Union County USO Campaign Committee, Dwight B. Hoffman, director of the New Jersey USO Campaign Committee and Cpl.

Harold Alabaster of Fort Dix dis-Invocation. cussed the program and aims of the USO at a county campaign

papers will go on display in the library when they have been corcommittee dinner last night at rected and discussed inclass. the Kenilworth Inn. Kenilworth-Plans were outlined for the op-English classes under the supervision of the teacher also spends ening phase of the drive in which the county will attempt to raise class time in the library selecting historical fiction books for reports \$35,000 as its share of the New Jersey goal of \$401,790. The funds are to be used to operate 'USO' clubs and lounges and to provide erans.

Until Christmas" stickers on packthoroughfares. Private rights in president of the Baltusrol Civic nourish certain qualities in chil- the original street layout were inages. association at a recent meeting at dren—their search for truth, their cluded in deeds to properties sold

**Guild Will Judge** the Mountain Avenue Grill. Other urge to create beauty and their Darby said. He reported that it is impossible to get all owners to "sign off" so titles to newly-**H.S. Newspapers** designed plots could be guar-

> Hamilton Homes Inc. was denied Student newspapermen from the permission to continue use of a twenty-five private and public fieldhouse on Short Hills avenue as an office while -it--develope been invited to participate in the Froperty several blocks away. The fourth annual High School Press company was ordered to remove Program conducted by members the fieldhouse from its present of the Newspaner Guild of Elizasite, but it was understood that beth, it was announced today by in the event the company signs | Douglas Bailey, president. an agreement-it would be per-Reporters and advertising mer mitted\_to\_use the hullding at its

nd women from daily and weekly new site. papers-in-the county will act as The South Orange Contracting Company of South Orange was the three best student publicaawarded the contract for elde- tions. Bronze plaques are owarded as a service to the people, carries walks along South Springfield each year to the winning ochdols these forms and is ready and will-Mountain avenue and at honor assemblics. avenue; -89-183



Annual Union Council Scout Leaders Appreciation Dinner will Trumbull and Second Streets, Elizabeth.

is conducted with the coperation Arringemente Committee will be of Dr. Arthur L. Johnson, county headed by Charles Baltz of Linden; superintendent of public schools, the Program Committee by Arba S. Taylor of Cranford. Promotion and supervising principals throughof the Spring Convention Commit- will be handled by Charles Heard out the county.

In the past three years, first of Springfield and Sidney W. places have been won by "High-Smith of Cranford, Reception will be headed by Walter Knapp of Spots" of Battin High School, Elizabeth, with the help of the Elizabeth; "The Hiltopper" of. St. Mary's High School, Elizabeth. | ney." Executive Board of the Council. and "The Entree" of Plainfield William Fawcett, National Chair-High School. Besides the contest, man on Exploring (Senior Scout-

the Guild sponsors a conference ing) of Boston, will be the guest of students and faculty advisers speaker. The dinner will start promitly at 6:30. The Rev. Roland and provides guest speakers to Mitensen, Catholic Chaplain for visit the schools.

the Union Council, will render the WOMAN FINED \$26 Dr. Kenneth Albrecht of Eliza-IN LOCAL COURT

will be the Song Leader. Anna L, Salomone of 804 Castle-Under the direction of Miss Mil-The following awards will be ton avenue, West New Brighton, S. dred' Midkiff, a group of the made-Eagle, Veteran Scouters I, was fined a total of \$26 in Mu- choral ensemble of Regional High Recognition, Silver Beaver and the nicipal Court by Magistrate Henry School will sing Christmas music. operators of "Operation Vittles." C. McMullen Monday evening for After the special music, members Also, Roderick W. Smith of lilegally passing a scool nus and for of the society will join in singing Christmas carols. Cranford, President of the Councareless driving. As is the custom of the society,

cil, will give the President's report | Also assessed was John C. Chapwhile Scout Evecutive George C. man of 154 Broad street, Summit, members will bring gifts to be sent entertainment for hospitalized vet- Freeman will extend the greetings who paid \$23 for speeding sixty to the Children's Hospital in Emmiles an hour in a 20-mile zone. budo, New Mexico. to the group.

### **Post Office Has Security Blanks**

"During the last three months 114 persons, including many from high schools in Union County have Springfield, needlessly wrote letters to our office for applications for social security cards," Leonard F. Sawvel, Manager of the Elizaboth social security field office, said today, "These persons were evidently unaware that an application blank could have been obtained judges in a contest to determine right from their home town post office, The Springfield post office,

other thoroughtares. The bid was \_\_In-announcing this year's con- ing to hand them out to all who test Mr. Bailey said: "We hope to ask for them,

improve writing standards and to "By obtaining this application encourage worthwhile young at the local post office," Mr. Sawwriters and editors to prepare for vel continued, "the individual can careers in journalism. It is im- | save himself wasted effort and loss perative that our schools provide of time, since there is no need to the opportunity for students to write a letter asking for one. As learn the techniques of sound ob- soon as the completed application servation and expression. The con- is mailed to us, we will issue a be held on Saturday, January 14, tact between young journalists and social security card. Doing this Millburn Woman's Club will be at the Singer Recreation Hall, professional writers should be of will save the person two or three inestimable value." days in getting his card, and since

The program, started in 1946-47, most employers now insist that the worker show his social security card before being employed, it may also save time in getting started on a new job,

"All completed application blanks." Mr. Sawyel concluded, "should be mailed to the Social Security Administration, 1143 East Jersey Street, Elizabeth, New Jer-

#### BENEVOLENT GROUP TO MEET AT CHURCH

The December meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the First Presbyterian Church will be held Wednesday, December 7, at 2 p.m. in the church proper.



Christmas Club E CHECK

ture Group Meeting at home of Mrs. F. Van Gilder, 24 North Crescent, Maplewood, 3:30 n.m. Westminster Children's Choir, 7:30 p.m. Cub Pack No. 3 Board of Review, 8 p.m. Motet Choir, 8:15 p.m. Maplewood Service League. 8:30 p.m. A. A. Meeting. FRIDAY-7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop No 3.

The Annual Concert of the Choirs of the Prospect Preshyterian Church. Manlewood, will

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FAB Baster And Better large 27"	
CASHMERE BOUQUET Soap 3 cakes 25°	
AJAX Cleanser 2 cans 23 <sup>e</sup>	

### Joan Horner Weas Robert Neil Allen

Martied on Thank giving Eve in Fina Breakyterian Church Were Mine Jorn Ant Horner, doughter of Mr. and Mr., Richard C. Horner of 69 Severna avenue and Ribert Nell Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Clifford Allen of 15 Rollargenead. Princeton. The accurony was performed at 8 p.m. by the Rev. Wilnam L. Tucker, postor of Second Proobyterian Church. Princeton. and a reception followed at Hotel Suburban, Summit.

Maid of honor was Miss Merian J. Allen, sister of the groom, and bridesmoids were \_Mrs\_\_William Taylor of New Haven, Conn., and Miss Elgine Comisky of Springfield, The Misses Barbara-and Naney Huase of Romsey were flower girls, James A: Amick, of

Boundbrook served at best monaccessories and the orelial from and ushers were Manfred K. Piper--her bridat bouquet. of Princeton and Albert Steinfels. of Cliffside. Paul Roff of the Paper Mill Phyhouse was soloist. Regional High School and is at- fiance from Hillside High.

The bridal gown-of eggebeli-skin-tending Temple University, Her ner satin was fishinned with a bush main an alumnus of Princeton sweetheart neekline, oroded pearl High School and Princeton Unic Henshaw avenue, have announced panel and Victorian collar A versity, where he was a member, the birth of a daughter, Diane panel and victorian concersory versity, where he was a memory, the mirth of a manginer, iznow matching headpiece of satin held of the Prospect Club, is a version Ellen, weighing seven pounds, the fingertip veil of illusico. A case of 21, years in the Navy. He is four ounces at Overlook Hospital cade bouquet of gardenias, ivy and now with Colgate-Palmolive-Pret ; recently. The couple have a eon, white crehid center was carried Co., Jersey City. by the bride.

Her honor maid was gowned in aqua, failte tashioned off the shoulder, and morching gloves and int trimmed with plumes completed her outfit. Her bouquet was of copper and gold pom-points. The bridesmaids were gowned in gold

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aille, matching gloves and hats. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayes of F. Sylvester, Mrs. R. Piper, Mrs. Their flowers were pomponis\_in 175 Short Hills avenue entertained M. Mohr, Mrs. F. Buerklin. the Fall shades. Both flower girls Miss Cynthia Snellim of Calcutta, wore yellow fulle frocks made India, over the Thanksgiving Day Mr. and Mrs. G. Giannattassio similar to the bride's, and carried bolidays.

Anna Marierchave moved into their Commercial artist in New York. baskets of mixed pomponis. For receiving guests at the re- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson new home at 252 Milltown road, ception, Mrs. Horner, mother of of 5 Prospect place, and children, They were former residents of Mill-

Mrs. Robert Neil Aller

the bride, chose a gown af steel Caroline. Russell and Mary, went burn. blue satin with blue velvet-jacket, to Boston, Mass, for the Thanks-Mist Altent mother of the bride- giving bolidays. groom, wore a gown of Indian!

groom, wore a gown of forchide Mrs. Watts D. Chapin of 212 Bal MeMunen of 24 Monet avenue was copper satin. Motching orchide Mrs. Watts D. Chapin of 212 Bal home for Thanksgiving. She is a completed their outfits. completed their outfits. Mr. and Mrs. Alleo left for a day evening to the Colonial Gar-short wodding trip to New York dens Social Club. The following

The PLIGHT Before

City, For traveling, the new Mrs. | members, were present: Mrs. P. Allen ware a suit of steel groy, Rappaport, Mrs. S. Oors, Mrs. A. of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grampp, of with which she combined black Liebeskind, Mrs. M. Dauser, Mrs. 30 Hillside avenue was home for Miss Audrey Grampp, daughter

Thanksgiving. She had a guest for the holiday, Miss S. Libian, who goes to Hunter College in New York, Miss Grampp goes to Teachers College in Trenton.

Miss Margaret McMullen, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C.

Paul Chapin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Watts Chapin of 212 Baltusrol avenue was home for Thanksgiving, He is a freshman at Renssalear Polytechnic Institute at Troy, N.Y.

The following college student from Bucknell College, Lewisburg Pa, were home for the Thanksgiving holidays: Steve Terrel of 144 Short Hills avenue, Yvonne Hillmaye of 27 Colonial terrace, John Sippell of 302 Morris avenue, and Barbara Roemer of 7 Park lane. and the second second

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Piper, daugters Nancy and Carolyn and Mrs. B. Donaghue, of 22 Lewis drive, spent Thanksgiving Day at the home of Mrs. Raymond Piper Sr. of New Dorp, S. I.



graduates of Regional High School.

Local Employees Announce Troth The engagement of Mise Vivian L. Oliger, daughter of Mr. and Mrst-Joseph-P-Oliger of 47 Jacoby

Wirlker, son of Harold Walker of 1530 Franklin street, Hillside, and the late Mrs. Walker, has been announced by her parents. Both

Roger, nine years old.

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are employed by Huffman & Boyle, Springfield. Miss Oliger was graduated from Margaret Sorge

-Mrs. Allen-was graduated from-Columbia High School and her To Wed Artist DAUGHTER BORN The engagement of Miss Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of 121

(Peggy) Louise Sorge, garet daughter of Police Sergeant and

Mrs. Maud Harker of Muscaticie, Murray. The troth was made known cently. He is the couple's second Iowa, was announced on Thanksat a family dinner party at the songiving Eve by her parents. Schramm home Thanksgiving Day.

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School, Peggy was a student of from Regional High School and 1st gin Madame Eugene's Dancing School Elizabeth. A dancer for the past

two years in New.York, she has appeared in the Roxy theatro chorus and various show spots. Mr. Harker attended Iowa Univer-Mr. and Mrs. G. Giannattassio sity and the American Academy of Anna Marior have mount into their Art, Chicago, and is a free lance

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schools and Lafayette College, is Observed at Party Purior Woody of East Owinge Bride-elect Feted A surprise miscentineous shower search department at Westing- A both we will extra was held recently nonering Miss house. Bloomfield, "Mulling Multiplication

Mitistor Reihards av an home of Holiday-Guests nue, Somerville Co-hostess of the Dr. John Laurence Kulp and dinner party of thep affair was Mrs. Murial Mayor tanny spont Thanksgiving Day Haviland to menty of New 19, Both women will act as brides with Mr. and Mrs. John Kulp of the tormer Effice of maids at the conding infringe of South Maple avonue. Dr. Knip digton, Not were incorrection these chester Akin Arthur was the Miss Richards. More than system anneals, were, El Paso, Texas, where he attended .

present from Springiacal Chanford, the annual convention of the Geo-Somerville, Scotch Plains and logical Society of America and Chatham, Gifts were arranged in a lectured on radioactivity methods papered hope chest neneath a of determining the age of rocke shower umbrella. A buffet dessert He is at present on the faculty of was served. geochemistry at Columbia Univer-

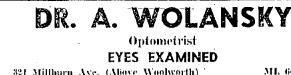
and Mrs. Alfred. H. Elichards of 19

Miriam Richards

the bride of Carl Sacco, son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grimm of and Mrs. Pasquale Sacco of 46 25 Springfield avenue entertained South Maple avenue, Saturday. The at a family dinner party on Thanks ceremony will be performed in giving. Present were their daughter First Presbyterian Church at 6 p.m. and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F by the Rev\_Bruce\_Evans.\_\_\_ ------A,-MacKenzie-and-children-Janice

> -County, and another daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Hansen of 22 Mountain avenue,

A graduate of Regional High | The bride-elect was graduated Eli Whitney invented-the cort

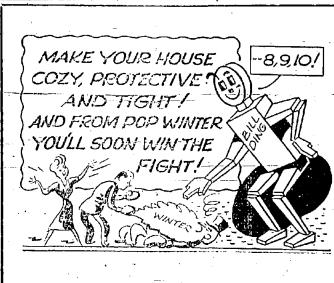


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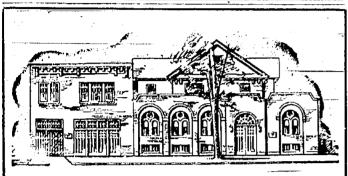
way wroned carly in the second neriod after the Bulldoys had

downs. Pushed to their goalline lead. After Amasio ran the next blocking and tackling. On this epic by a penalty Rahway kicked with kickoff to the Rahway 30 Smith holiday Rahway obviously was not Rob Ziegenfun, taking on the made fifteen yards to the Regional in a class with the Bulldogs and Rahway 30. The Orange and B.ue, 47 on a double revers, Three plays forces falled on the 20 when Zie- later Amasio made his touchdown. Scarlet squad which welcomed the genfuss dropped a touchdown" pass", jaunt.

from big Ken Belliveau. Smith In the second half Regional punted to the Regional 48 and marched eighty words in twelve Ziegentuss ran it back 52 words to plays for its third score the first score after running through the time it held the hall. Belliveau and entire Rohway team. Belliveou's Vicendese carried with the latter | with the support of all parpage for conversion failed

sweeping right end from the 13 for Amasia fumbled Festa's kickoff the tally. Jones converted: The and Ousterman recovered for Re-1 final score was registered in the gionel on the Richway 28. Frank | final minute of the game when

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from the 16 with Bellivean throw- during the game with Coach Bill Ing an importance block, Bert Brown's linemen demostrating an Jonin booted the point tor a 13-0" unsurpation telocity in their was a battered and weary final whistle.

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the card party.

barbecued beef, buttered nooents, will probably bring in dles apple sauce, bread, butter sufficient funds for both projand milk jects. If necessary, more money will be raised in a dif-

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Wednesday

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butter and milk.

beans, bread, butter and milk.

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The meeting was opened promptly at 8:15 by Mrs. Thomas F. Dospiritual development. They can herty, president. The benediction build up fortresses within the child was given by the Rev. John Mahon, in which the child can retire when of St. Jamys Church, Springfield, life\_disappoints\_him." In conclud-Following reports by various coming, Mrs. Sayers stated "As long as mittee chairmen, several accordion you have a library in Springfield selections were rendered by M. you will have access to the better Josephson, an instructor from an hooks -- books which have been Elizabeth school of music.

selected by careful consideration of The program for the evening was trained librarians. If you neglect reading, you starve your children arranged by Benjamin F. Newswanger, supervising principal, and just as surely as you rob them of was devoted to the local library. food.'

Mrs. Doherty introduced A. B. An-Mrs. Robert-Bunnell of the derson, president of the Board of Springfield Public Library had an Trustees of the Springfield Public attractive display of new books on Library Anderson-said-"our library the platform. These included all of should appropriately be in the those written by Mrs. Sayers, and minds of all PTA members for they were examined by the parents they work hand in hand for the before and after the meeting.

good of both children and adults." Banners for the best attendance The library started in 1931 with 1,were won by Miss Alice Rieg's see 000 books - it now has 12,000 volond grade of the Raymond Chisumes of the best in literature and holm School and Miss Edna Purthe circulation has reached an allsel's fifth grade of the James Caldtime high average of 100 a day. He well.

added that the trustees are now Refreshments were served by the faced with the fact that the library class mothers of the fifth grades must be enlarged in order to make and Mrs. Allee Lushear's special room for this expansion, and he class, under the direction of Mrs. urged that the PTA members be Frank J. Beebe, hospitality chairactive in their support of this man for the James Caldwel project when the time comes. School.

Children's Books Mrs. Frances Clarke Savers, chil-BENISH PURCHASES dren's author\_and\_superintendent SPLD. NEWS DELIVERY of work with children in the New Edward L. Beenish of Scotch York Public Library, was intro-Plains is the new owner and opduced by Anderson, Mrs. Sayers' erator of the Springfield News Deopening words were "I have come livery Service. A former-resident to plead the cause of children's of Elizabeth, where he attender books --- and a very glorious\_cause public, schools, Benish is 32 years is." She pointed out that chilold, is married an dhas one child. dren's books have been discovered He studied at Rutgers Univer by "big business" and are being sity for a year before entering the robbed of much of their individual-Army Signal Corps as a rada, ity. A good children's author wants technician. He spent threey cars in to give clilldren books that contain the service, two of them in New a sincere-expression of individual-Guinea, the Philippines and Japan ity, but many books are "glossed Following his discharge he entered over" in order to meet what the the employ of the Western Electric publishers think the mass market Company and attended college in vants. "We do not want to rob the evening. He resigned the pos children of their sense of wonder. of switchboard engineer to pur which is their greatest heritage chase the local news delivery serv Children's books can be sources of

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Further proof of this was offered Elen Peinhardt, Sandra Rae, Janet Rawlins, Barbara Ruban, Barbara Monday night at the meeting of the Parents and Teachers Asso-Savage, Judy Wendland and Irene cistion at the James Caldwell Zidonik. After the ceremony the school when the library displayed Brownies served punch and cookits selection of new books for children. These books were chosen Troop 4-Last Wednesday the from the works of the heat-authors Brownies of this troop celebrated and artists in order to supply the their first birthday with a Thankschildren with everything they need giving Luncheon at the home of to hel, them toward an apprecia-Peter Rudy troop leadertion of knowledge and beauty. Joan Porter, Sally Querques and In addition the library intro-Judy Beisbart were welcomed into duced to the parents one of its the troop. Pricilla-Eemkem and favorite authors, Frances Clarke Judy Vance were awarded prizes Sayers, who is in charge of work in the games. The girls are colwith children at the New York lecting Libby labels, for the P.T.A. Public Library, From her broad and are hoping to make a big knowledge, due to her years of success with the aid of all their experience with what she claims friends. The girls are also selling are now termed the media\_of

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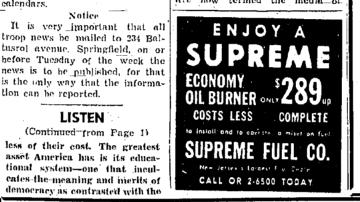
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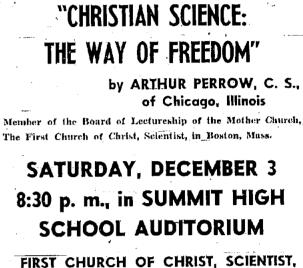
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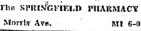
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#### THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1949

### Bond Plan for Turnpike Seen Big Time Saver

toll super-highway by the sale of revenue bonds will make it possible to complete an unexcelled, freeflowing traffic artery for all classes of automotive traffic in two years. Commander Charles M. Noble, chief enginees of the New Jersey Turnpike Authority, declared last week.

Addressing the American Society of Civil-Engineen-in-the-Engineers Building, Commander Noble said that if this project were undertaken in the normal way it could not be completed in 35 years. By being made available immediately "the Turnpike will have a most favorable influence on transportation...business, agriculture, -industry and the welfare of the people of New Jersey. This backbone route will serve all the people of the State."

In his address, he cited the advanced engineering and safety features to be incorporated in the new 113-mile multi-lane Turnpike such as a wide dividing strip between opposing lanes of traffic, wide stabilized shoulders and adequate service areas for the comfort and convenience of its users.

3 Per Cent-Grades Maximum grades on the Turnpike, he said, will be 3 per cent and curves will be long and sweeping to assure rapid and safe transportation.

He told the Society that preliminary surveys by engineers, made in the record time of 120 days, indicated that the project is financeable on a self-liquidating basis. Immediately after the receipt of the surveys, eight nationally recognized firms of engineers were selected to make the final alignment,-preparation and contract plans, specifications and to provide supervision of construction. Work is now in full swing and the engineering firms have nearly 600 people on the job, plus a large number of drillers who gr taking borings

Highway Problem Acute New Jersey has always had highway problem which becam acute immediately after World War I, he commented. An ambi tious program was initiated at that time and by the early 30's, the State had nearly caught up with traffic requirements but the de pression set in and highway construction again was curtailed. This curtailment carried through World War II, piling up a 16-year backlog -of-highway improvements Meanwhile traffic has continued to increase and is now about 50 per cent higher than in 1940. In 1946 a study made by the State Highway Department to determine the minimum construc tion\_required\_to\_provide\_for\_exist ing tratfic disclosed that \$600 mil sons-would-have to be expended to relieve the intolerable congestion. Several financing plans were worked out to meet this urgent need but failed because of the lack of popular support. The Turnplke was finally decided upon as the

# Don't Let Anybody Fool You!

### These Things Will Happen If The Anti-Trust Lawyers Have Their Way

When the anti-trust lawyers from Washington filed their suit against A&P, we told the American people, our customers, our suppliers and our employees how this attack would affect them. We said that this attack, if successful, would mean the end of

A&P as you know it.

We said that it would mean higher-food prices for American consumers.

We said that if they succeed in destroying A&P the way would be cleared for the destruction of other efficient large-scale retailers.

We thought the American people were entitled to know about this threat to their welfare and standard of living. Since that time, however, the anti-trust lawyers have been making speeches, talking over the radio, writing letters and giving stories to the newspapers, in which they say we are all wrong. They say that this suit will not close a single A&P store; and that instead of raising food prices it will lower them.

And they have tried to give the impression that nobody will be hurt by this decision except the present owners of A&P.

We don't think that the American people want to be confused by these statements. We know that when they have the facts, they will understand that this case can affect the living standards and the way of life of every American citizen. Here are the facts:

### It Will Destroy A&P

The anti-trust lawyers have repeatedly stated that "the suit will not result in the closing of a single A&P store", and that "the purpose of the suit is to enjoin A&P from continuing activity which has been held to violate the law."

The fact is that the suit is designed not only to "enjoin" A&P from alleged illegal activities, but actually to destroy the company.

Here is what they have asked the court to do:

Break up A&P's retail stores into seven groups, each of which must be sold to different owners, and operated-under new management.

Order us to sell A&P's factories, which produce many of the fine foods you find in our stores, to still other new owners.

Prevent any of the seven groups of stores from operating any of the factories.

None of the present owners, who have made A&P what\_it is today, can have anything to do with either the stores or the factories.

The first A&P store was opened-90-years ago. For the past 50 years the

company has been managed by George L. Hartford and John A. Hartford. These are the men who have pioneered the policy of low-cost, low-profit, low-price food retailing which has won A&P the patronage of millions of American families and given them more good food for their money.

If the anti-trust lawyers have their way, these men and other company executives will be completely out of the picture. No one can predict whatthe policies of the new owners of the various parts of A&P will be.

No one can predict that they will sell the same quality food at the same low prices, or that they will keep the same employees, or give them the same high wages, short hours, pensions and security.

Nor, despite the anti-trust lawyers' statement, can anyone tell how many A&P stores will remain open or will be closed.

So, while there may be a food store where your A&P is now located, it won't-be-your A&P-store.

Make no mistake about it. If the anti-trust lawyers win their suit it will mean the end of A&P as you know it.

### Your Food Will Cost More

<u>The anti-trust lawyers have repeatedly stated that the suit will-not increase,</u> but should decrease, grocery prices.

Anybody who has ever shopped in an A&P store, or has ever taken a high-school course in economics, knows better than that. Everyone knows that A&P's policy has always been to keep costs and

profits at a minimum so that it can sell good food cheap. The very heart of the anti-trust lawyers' case is that A&P's methods, which But, the anti-trust lawyers have asked the court to-order us to get rid of our manufacturing facilities, which would put an end to all these savings.

This means that if these A&P brands continued to be manufactured, you would have to pay higher prices for them wherever you found them.....

The anti-trust lawyers say that food prices would go down in other stores. They claim that food manufacturers would be able to sell cheaper to other grocers-because they would not have to make up *alleged* losses they now incur in selling to A&P.

best <u>alternative</u> and legislation for it was passed late in 1948.

Because of the necessity to pay interest on borrowed money during the period of construction, the Authority is pushing plans to put the project on an earnings basis at the earliest possible date. The schedule calls for completion by the middle of November, 1951. The Turnpike will run from a point near the George Washington Bridge, in the north, to Deepwater, in the south, where it will connect directly with the Delaware Memorial Bridge, now under construction.

### Monthly Social Security Begins In Union County

Payments through the Elizabeth office of the Social Security Administration under the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance provisions of the Social Security Act in creased 12 per cent over a year ago, and are now being made at the rate of \$253,545 monthly to 10,659 residents of Union and Somerset counties, it was announced today by Leonard F. Sawvel, Manager of the Elizabeth office at 1143 East Jersey street, which administers these two counties. This growth of the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance system is reflected throughout the United States in that 2,554,248 men, women and children now receive monthly benefils amounting to \$51,520,000 compared with 2,163,000 persons receiving monthly benefits nationally a year ago. In New Jersey alone, at the present time, 107,400 persons are receiving \$2,401,364 monthly. About 45 per cent of the payments both locally and nationally are being made to insured retired workers over 65, the bal ance going to their wives over 65 and dependent children, or to widows, children or dependent parents of insured wage earners who have died.

Including tump-sum death benefits, over 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> million dollars annually is paid to local recidents. Payments increase almost daily as more and more workers retire from employment at age 65 or later; and apply for benefits, or death of a wage carner brings his dependents into payment statue. they claim are illegal, have enabled the company to undersell competitors. How can anyone possibly say that you will get lower food prices by eliminating the company that has done so much to bring them down? Actually, there is no question that this suit, if successful, will mean higher food prices for A&P customers.

Here is just one of a number of reasons:

We manufacture many of the quality foods we sell in our stores, such as Bokar, Red Circle and Eight O'Clock coffees, Ann Page foods, White House milk, and many others.

The anti-trust lawyers admit that we pass along these manufacturing savings to our customers in the form of lower prices.

This, of course, is pure nonsense. The suppliers who voluntarily seek our business and are now rushing to our defense obviously find it profitable to deal with A&P. Actually, their sales to this company enable them to build up their volume, reduce their costs, and sell more cheaply to all grocers.

The elimination of A&P from the picture-would\_tend to increase, rather than decrease, the wholesale cost of food; and this, in turn, will be reflected in increases in retail prices.

Make no mistake about it. If the anti-trust lawyers succeed in putting A&P out of business you will find your food bill is higher.

### thers Will Be Hurt

The anti-trust lawyers have insisted that this suit-will not affect other distributors, "nor will it destroy any efficiencies of mass distribution."

The fact is that the anti-trust lawyers ask the court to break up the company, make it get rid of its admittedly legal manufacturing operations and \_\_\_\_\_\_ in general destroy many of the efficiencies which have enabled it to sell food cheaper.

If such an attack is successful, it immediately raises the likelihood of similar attacks on other chain stores.

The anti-trust lawyers are saying that they "do not contemplate any other suits of this nature *at this time*."

But that does not mean that they cannot undertake such suits at any future time if they win this case.

As a matter of fact, the anti-trust lawyers made practically the same allegations against two of our largest competitors that they are making against us. And it can also be used as the basis for an attack against other grocers and merchants in other lines

There are today literally thousands of chain stores, voluntary groups and individual merchants operating with the same methods and in the same pattern here under attack. If A&P is destroyed, no businessman-could safely pursue an aggressive sales policy designed to lower prices and give his customers a better deal if by so doing he takes business away from any competitor.

Even if the anti-trust lawyers have no intention <u>now of</u> prosecuting other suits, a decision against A&P will establish a precedent that <u>could</u> be used by the present anti-trust lawyers, or any future anti-trust lawyers, to destroy any efficient business that buys cheaply, sells cheaply, and grows big in the process.

Such a decision would mean the end of the vigorous, healthy price competition which has given this country the highest standard of living ever enjoyed by any people anywhere in the history of the world.

The anti-trust lawyers are trying to give a new interpretation to the antitrust laws that, instead of preserving competition, will reduce competition.

They are trying, by court decision, to impose a new kind of economic policy on the people of this country.

Make no mistake about it. If they succeed in destroying A&P they will be destroying the method of distribution that has helped make the American standard of living the envy of the world.





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DECEMBER 1, 1949

### Reporter Visits 'Sub Standard' Homes in Area

### Tenants Complain Chiefly About Lack

### **Of Central Heating**

#### By JOHN COAD

In at lease two stowns in this area, sub-standard housing has been a local point of attention within recent weeks. It would seem incongrupus, perhaps, to find in this immediate supurpan areas one which is primarily residential and one which statistically bus one of the highler average per capita incomes in the nation such conditions existing.

When the base of housing presonts itself to various municipalfties, much of the controversy conters around the definition of the word "sub-stundard" housing. Opponents of ligge reals, publicly binneed dow-cast housing programs, d ny that "ath dandard" housing wists, or claim that inadequate living units can be ecoomically repaired to better condias. Advocates of low-cost housing will declares that "sub-standerd" housing does exist, that using of the present units are fire and health hazards and that most

are beyond a state of practical reprdr. Last week we visited a number

of alleged "sub-standard" areas

hereaboutst in Vanx Hall, in Sumstorage space for family belongmit and in South Orange, We talked with and visited in the ings and inadequate toilet facilihomes of tenants, questioned at ties were frequently in evidence. least one landlord of a "sub-One tenant on the third floor of standard' unit and chatted with an apartment unit, glancing at his the tenants buying the materials civic leaders interested in bettering housing conditions for mem steeply angled kitchen floor rehers of low income groups. marked

By and large, it would seem "I expect most any day to find 'sub-standard" housing in the area is not of the dramatic, sordid myself sliding down to the secslum variety, although such conand floor."

ditions can be found. It manifesta Most common complaints of itself, rather in over crowded livthe tenants were: that their units ing units, in an ill-state of repair were in need of repair, that the and without central heating syslandlord would not make repairs, tems or bathing facilities. that there was neither hot water

30-50 Years Old

facilities were inadequate and Most of the units we visited that lack of closet space neceswere created some 30 to 50 years ago and in design and floor pian situted using hallways for storwere typical of that era. Peeling age.

plaster, sugging floors, dimly Inhabitants of these units were



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nor bathing facilities, that toilet

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TENANTS IN ALLEGED sub standard units | pay, many say they would move if they could find often complain that the landlord makes only mini- | a better place. Repairs apparently are under way in mum repairs. Despite the low rents most of them | the home pictured above.

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lighted hallways which served as principally domestics or laborers. whom; incidentally, are now attending college on scholarships. Inside the apartments it often ap-In many of the apartments, two peared that the tenants had ator more families were living totempted to make the rooms as attractive as possible. The rooms gether. In one four room apartment, there were two families for were frequently freshily painted, a total of four persons. Each husband and wife had a bedroom, but themselves shared the kitchen and living Most frequently heard comment room. We were told of one five

room house, where a family of "We did all this ourselves. The nine had taken in the husband, landlord won't do nothing." Heat for the apartments wa. wife and son of another family customarily furnished by coal or who had been evicted from their oil heaters. Water for bathing or home in Newark, and of anwashing had to be heated on the other four room apartment where three families lived together for a gas ranges.

total of 10 people. When we asked one of the iousewives how the family took According to the tenants, rodents baths without benefit of tub or sometimes invaded their homes running hot water she pointedly

One wife remarked that she Bathe in Tub used to have a lot of roaches, and "The old fashioned way. We heat at one time had completely-ridded the water on the stove, pour it, the apartment of them.

"But now," she added, "I'm beginning to see them again.' Another wife recalled the time

LONGEST RAILROAD by the two families on that floor. The Trans-Siberian Railroad is The plaster was peeling from the

the longest in the world. Reaching walls, and only a dim bulb served from Vladivostok in Siberia to One of the tenants in this unit | Moscow, and connecting with Lenhad raised a family of three chil- ingrad, to cover a total distance iren, two boys and a girl, all of of about 5,000 miles.

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'sub-standard' housing, They, for example, told the story f an 80 year old widow and her daughter and son-in-law who had ived in their town. It seems that the woman, who had lived in her home for 38 years, was told that her house was to be condemned. Later, after being evicted, she heard the house was to be sold for back taxes, which

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN

Market Opinion BY EDMUND TABELL

The market apprairs to be going

through the period of trregularity

that is usually experienced at this

time of the year. Tax toss selling;

while not particularly heavy, is

having its affect on the depressed.

with favorably near term pros-

pects are the recipients of switch

Luying, Would expect the market

to work moderately lower with

the lows or the month to be

reached somewhere between De-

cember 15 and 20. Any decline

most likely will be of minor impor-

tince with good underline sup-

port somewhere between 184 and

186 in the industrial averages.

Would take advantage of periods

of weakness to buy recommended

issues. The airthines, in my opin-

on, are particularly attractive for

onger terms spectulative holding.

she had found a dead rat by her

Insecurity

One group of civic leaders

pointed out that it was not only

the physical environment, but of

ten a psychological lack of securi-

y which confronted tenants of

baby's crib.

Other parties Undecided would have amounted to some \$700. When her daughter and sonn-law inquired if they could buy t, they were told that it would be mpossible. According to the civic leaders, the house, instead, was sold to margin. another person who added a bath-

The actual popular vote at that room and-painted the house. It was ime, however, was considerably closer than-tho-final\_results\_indithen offered to the widow and her amily for \$4,000. ate. The Republican statewide Unable to meet this price, the popular vote for Congressmen was family was forced to move to 50.7%; the Democratic vote, 47.5%, Newark, where they rented a third and that for other party candiloor apartment in a slum area. dates, 1.8%.

In the meantime, the civic loaders said, the doughter and son-inlaw had become physically incapacitated so that they were unway only 3.2%. able to walk up or down stairs

present living quarters now, they aid, was the 80 year old woman. f Passale County) and in the 11th Once Middle Class Dwellings Congressional District (part of Essex County).

could have altered the present New both a U.S. Senator and a governor has started widespread speculation as-to-its effect Jersey Congressional political party on the 1950 New makeup, Jersey Congres-In the light of the above, today's quired by training. For your sional Elections. igures become more meaningful. health's sake he intolerant of dirt, How would the A comparison of today's vote filth and germs. two major politi-(undeclded vote eliminated) with cal parties stand the 1948 statewide final Congresin this state if sional vote follows; New Jersey citi-"New Jersey Congressional-Vote zens were voting

Democrats Would Have Slight Edge If 1950

Congressional\_Elections Were Held Today

Last month's Republican success [Congressional Districts (two Re- Congressional Flaction year, despite

Briefly. a few thousand votes the [ . Only 1,415,000 .voters went to the

other why in any of thest four polls in 1946, the last mid-term

for Congress to-Today Nov. 1949 day instead of 50.6 % Democratic 47.5% next November? Republican 48.3 50.7 By a very slight margin-2%- Other candidates 1.1 1.8

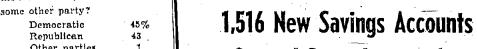
Issues. On the other parsel, stocks in New Jersey's gubernatorial race publican and two Democratic) the fact that at the same time

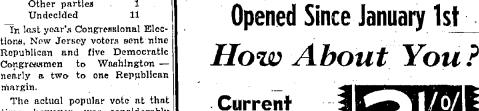
cross-section of the state's voters To interpret these findings, nev ral factors must be kept in mind interviewed by New Jersey Poll First, even though people were staff reporters say that if they

simply asked how they would be were voting for Congressmen to, llkely to vote at present, one i day, they would favor the Demoevery nine (11%) says he would have a hard time making up his cratic, rather than the Republican mind. Second, the low turnout of voters Here are the figures that show in mid-term Congressional Elec-

present day Democratic-Republitions normally works to the adantage of the Republican Party in New Jersey because a highe "If you were voting for Congressproportion of Republicans than

man today, would you be most Democrats are habitual voters, likely to vote for the Republican, the Democratic, or the candidate of





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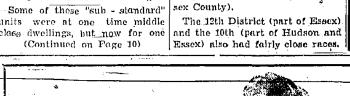
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### Home and Garden Page

### Two Kitchens Designed for A Minimum of Movement

#### By MARION MCCARROLL

course of making pica, cakes, age space.

cookles and rolls, the family will would. Because the latest studies in

household efficiency appear to indicate that the big center table

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, the kitchen at right has one these. In this instance, the table The trick of baking with ease is, was specially built in octagonal of course, to have everything right shape to facilitate reaching stove, where it can be reached with a sink, cabinets and shelves. One secminimum of moving about. If the tion of the table is open under-kitchen is so arranged that there Weath, so that it can bo-used foraren't a lot of steps to take in the enting, and the rest of it is stor-

Incidentally, the kitchen itself be the gainer as well as the home- has an interesting brown, while maker; since the latter will feel and green color scheme; with marlike tackling a baking job much bleized linoleum on the floor more often than she otherwise plaided with plain white strips and coved with brown, Celling, cupboard linings and chairs are done in soft yellow-green,

Another kitchen, even always seen in old-fashioned kitch- specifically planned to make bakens actually saves more steps than ing easy, has a special cabinet so the modern counter arrangement, equipped that everything but the actual baking itself can be done

without moving from the spot. A horizontal panel with a work surface on the inside pulls down when the housewife is ready-to start on a ple or a batch of biscults, revealing flour, sugar and

sunk into the cabinet. Shelves just etc., as well as cookbooks, waxed paper roll and similar necessaries.

Stored below the cabinet are mixing bowls, flour sifter, and other things, as well as spoons, knives and the like. Cake, pie and cookie tins are in a separate sunken compartment, arranged in a neat file. at one end of the cabinet, while at the other end are several pullout wire racks\_on\_which\_cookies and other baked products are

placed to cool. ably convenient and attractive cedure. kitchen is brown and terra cotta, resettes raying out from around working slowly away from the ing temperatures are here and we the brass cabinet knobs. Embossed faucet, poor boiling water on pipe have not yet put the roots in proplinoleum in subtle shades covers or apply hot cloths or hold an elec- er storage. If they have been in the floor, framed with a cove base tric heater, burning newspaper-or the cellar they will no doubt be of plain terra cotta.

Sawdust May Help Housing Problem

A Brooklyn chemist last fortis complete. Be ready to shut off night claimed to have developed the main valve in case pipe is broken. a cheap technique for turning out top quality new wood from saw-

dust and other wood waste. He is ald Frederick Othmer, an in-



Save Steps

A .CENTER\_TABLE\_SAVES\_STEPS for the housewife when she's baking, and particularly this special designed octagonal one from which it's easy to turn around to stove, sink or cabinets as the job in may require

other ingredients in containers Here's What to Your Suburban Garden above hold spices, flavorings, Do If Your Pipes Freeze in Winter

One of the common emergencies

not been broken when freezing,

will break the freeze, permitting

water to flow as soon as thawing

By Alexander Forlys The storing of tender bulbs and ( hatch out any thrip eggs and de roots over winter is one of those stroy them. Store dry in slatte

in the home is the frozen pipe. The best way to avoid this is by shut- important-after-season-jobs-that-trays, spread thinly in 35 to 4 ting off and thoroughly draining is often neglected. Most of us, degrees F. Keep sale from me inused pipes in winter. This task while the garden fever is still on, There are of course many othe is best done by a plumber. Per- remember to dig them up at the kinds of summer-flowering bulb mitting a small water flow is a proper time either just before or which must be stored over winte good way to avoid freezing, as after a hard frost. Having done The general practice is similar t many readers always advise us, this we throw them in convenient the above but a few must be ker

And we advise them right back, baskets or boxes and leave them at higher temperatures. Caladium The color scheme in this remark- that this is a most wasteful pro- in the garage, cellar or tool house, do best at 50 to 60 degrees F with the firm intention of doing soil, Watch for shriveling. Ismen Thaw out frozen pipes easily in the rest of the work later on. Sud- or Peruvian Daffodils must b with a touch of chartreuse in the this way: (1) open the faucet, (2) denly we realize that hard freez- kept at 50 to 60 degrees F. and Tuberoses at 60 to 65 degrees F both in peat moss or Vermiculit

> Check Lighting frozen in the garage or tool house thawing backward from the faueet they will be useless and should be In the Home discarded as they will never pro duce flowers next season. Tempo-

For Safety's-Sake rary-frost-free storage is desirable for most of the hulbs to give time If home lighting-were planned so Never pour water on-insulated for the lops to dry back but after every member of the family could pipes. Use a hose connection, it this has happened all the bulbe see safely, it wouldn't be said that

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hurt to trim my evergreens or my ceidente Incopen Aght A hedge now

·		DECEMBER 1, 1949
Hints Help Ar	nateur Painter	wire across the top of the cor tainer. Never let a brush stand i water, and clean it well after eac
	the square: Watch finish for about	job. Follow these rules and you wi have a paint job that you can we be proud of.
times out of ten when you start out to do something around the house you wind up with a paint brush in your hand. Thus, and for other reasons, it is difficult to overestimate the importance of a good brush. What do you know about paint brushes? Do you take the attitude that a good brush is a sound in- vestment? You should. Bargain brushes cost more in the long run, for they cause expensive painting failures. A good brush, although it might represent a big chunk of hard-carned can'to you when your first buy it, pays for itself over and over in point of service and results. It's easy to paint with a good brush. It will hold more paint, carry it without dripping, apply without epattering, put on a smoother-cost and define a clear edge. There are basis rules of pro- cedure both for painting and ap- plying enamel and varish that you will do well to follow in order to get a professional-appearing job. Whether you're painting or	There are "don'ts" at every turn in painting. For instance, two of the most important ones, with re- spect to "the life of your bruch, are: 1. Don't use a good brush to poke paint_into_conners. If you have spots that are inaccessible to paint except by the poking meth- od, keep an old brush 'hendy for that purpose. 2. Don't use the edge of the brush, even when you are painting_a_narrow_strip: Painting with the edge causes the brush to divide_into-clumps. If you have a lot of nerrow work, get an angular eash brush.	RENT A TRAILER! START LIVING OR TRAVELING In A Fully Furnished Modern Mobile Home Get Full Details from Harry Williams "THE TRAILERMAN" DUNELLEN 2-8087 OPEN 9 to 9 DAILY Cash or 1/3 down and up to 48 months on balance
enameling, remember to dip the ly brush only helf the length of the bristle into the mixture. Dipping deeper only wastes paint and con- tributes to the ruin of the brush by allowing hardened paint to ac-	THURSDAY, I	OPENING DECEMBER 1st ted MEATS
cumulate in the heel. PAINT: After slapping off ex- cess paint against the side of the container, begin laying on the paint with short, light and slightly	WHOLESA	LE PRICES
Ic- curved strokes. As you reach the ed brush gradually so you don't leave brush gradually so you don't leave ec. a-thick edge of paint. Grip only the handle and metal ferrule and apply paint only with the end of the bristle. Remove the bristle often. ENAMEL OR VARNISH: Ap- ply enamel or varnish in roughly square working areas, using short light strokes and letting the finish flow together with as little brush- be ing as possible. After you have a square coat, press the brush and go over the area again. Then dry your brush again and cross-brush	GKUUND ML/ Chuck Roas Beef Liver Veal Chops STEAK CHOICE PC	* <b>ЗО</b> ІЬ. Ib. 49с 
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Family Life Today By Phyllis Bradshaw Rutgers I'niversity

Family Fm.

Fun with the family can be something you and your children will remember all your life. Home and family life can be interesting and exciting.-Children thrive with parents who are warmhearted and enjoy their children. They can stand being scolded or even punlshed much better by parents who enjoy them than by parents who are outwardly devoted but inwardly cold and selfish.

Family jokes are one of the finest means of enabling children. to feel compideship with their parents, Laughter eases strain and apprehension. A rebuke, given in a way that causes a child to laugh at himself, contributes to his pense of security since he feels bigger than his mistake. Laughing together provides many of the warmest memories of home life.

The atmosphere of a home matters more than its size even in these days of struggle for decent housing. Parents make this atmosphere, and can make it warm and happy. Such an atmosphere gives children a sense of belonging. They feel neglected if parents are so busy with their own work and engagements that they don't share the children's intereste

Often parents say that they just can't be interested in the things children like. Consequently, they act as a polite observer but take no part in the fun. With a little Ingenuity parents can think up activities in which the whole family can participate and enjoy....

Reading aloud in the family circle enriches children's minda and furnishes a basis for stimulating conversation. By discussing what we road we encourage children to examine many sides of c question before-accepting or rejecting it. But reading may not be the answer for your family. Perhaps you like games better. There are many outdoor and "indoor games in which all family members can participate. Family

outings to parks, fairs, points of historical interest, visits to vari- with flaring hip pockets, flared cuffs, ous types of industries, or even a trip to the movies all are experiences which may be shared by adults and youth with equal zest. An ingenious parent can make a

lively game out of every day necurrences, It is good to know that the roots

of pratically all of our wholesome activities are in the home environwrong Christmas rift. It was only -und-that-very few of our necessary to tell the salesgirl the criminals and delinquents come hosiery size (and approximate age from homes where there are inof giftee) and she could do the teresting\_things\_to\_do.

### Pork Tenderloin Helps to Solve Menu Problem

might receive heige medium weights, or a girl friend growish. Ing but impractical second dark sheers. sheers, It's food magic, says the family! Hosiery is still a welcome gift, It's pork tenderloin, says the but no longer that simple. The adhomemaker! This long, tapering pork muscle may be either left vent of nylon has brought many well as the service weight, the whole and roasted or bruised or be new developments. Besides, the  $\frac{300}{45/30}$ , cut into individual servings or gals are more sophisticated now-



DESIGNER PEG NEWTON has made a career for herself, creating fashions for the tall girls. Above, one of her creations, a hardy corduroy two piece dress, made with waist-length jacket and wide skirt

> made with no heel reinforcement THE CLOTHESLINE at all. By Muriel W. Shonnard

new 60 gauge stockings are held- rond to the Beechwood Hotel Ball-Time was, a couple of pairs of needles employed. The more stockings was the casy out for needles, the closer, smoother and them). They're the very newest harried males seeking a can't-go- finer the appearance. Denler means-the-thickness-of yarn-usedand the most expensive. They are The LOWER the number, the so finely knit you need a magnify- : friends FINER the yarn, A HIGH num-

ing glass to see the stitches, but ber of needles is always associatare reputed to wear better than the 51/15's because of the closer coned with the LOW number or finer struction which lessens snag hazarde while providing more class

Currently, 51 gauge, 15 denier, ticity. written -51415.-is-the-standardsheerest stocking in ready supply.

sheerest atopting in ready supply. heautiful but cannet-be-expected to give the service the closer knit Adds Interest to 54/20 Enown: as-the-afternoon Family Meals sheer and neither one will wear as Add a new touch to an old

dish and the family is certain to TWISTS

Pot Roast, Swiss Brand - New Fish Dishes for the Family Steak, Pork Chops By MARION McCARROLL fork, turn out on floured board brusslere" checke cancer by giving

Cooked Same Way Is fish a "Friday Only" dinner und knead stightly. Swiss steak, pot-rozst, fricas- at your house? ie\_these torns suggest different wid it so, why?

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ut dishes, but they are all prov pared by the same moist heat like it very much and you think to cut out a little fish shape m method— braising. they'll rebel if they see it on the Best cooked by braising are the table any oftener?

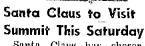
less tender cuts of beel; pork | If that's the case, maybe you with salt the inside of each of 4 chops and steaks which must be haven't been using enough imclowly cooked to bring out their agination in planning a meal at rich flavor; and yeal steaks and which fish will play the leading chops because of their lack of fat, role. Maybe you've been serving stif Whether cooked on top of the it the same way for years so that range or in the oven, this slow it's no wonder everybody is tired moist heat cooking results in Tens of it. der, juicy meat that, is -richly Just for fun, you might try an

browned with a well developed fla- | experiment one of these days, and vor and aroma. isee what comes of surprising the The first step in braising is family some night during the week

browning the meat in its own or with a brand-new fish dish they've small amount of liquid is added if never tasted before. You and a richer color and added flavor. your food budget will be pleased the meat may be dredged in sea- to discover what a success it'll be. soned flour before browning. FLAKED FISH PUDDING: Set When completely browned, a oven at 350F. Put about 3 c. water small amountofliquid is added if in saucepan, add 1 (sp. salt and desired, the pan is covered and the meat allowed to cook slowly bring to boil

until done. The liquid may be fish fillets in a square of cheese-The 1 to 112 lbs. freeh or frozen water, mille, cream, diluted vinecloth and lower into boiling water. gar, meat stock, frint or vegetable Turn heat down so that water juice, Herbs, spices and vegesimmers. Cook fish about 10 min., tables may be cooled with the or until it flakes easily when meat to add flavor and variety. tested with a fork. In serving, the meat sauce is an Meanwhile, place 14 m bread important part because it not only crumbs in large mixing howl; add ontains the good meat flavor, but thep, chopped parsley, 1 thep, contains meat food value-as-wellchopped celery 1 small onion. The rich drippings are often

erved over the meat or they may tsp. soft and by tsp. pepper. Add he made into a delicious gravy to served separately.



whites until stiff and fold intr Santa Claus has chosen this mixture. Pour into greased-mold Saturday, December 3, as the date on which he will pay his annual Makes 4 servings. visit to Summit, According to spokesmen for Mr. Claus, he hopes that young tots from the surrounding towns too, will plan to meet him to discuss their Christmas wishes.

sp. Worcestershire sauce. -The-old-gentleman's visit has Slice 4 small onions and 2 carbeen arranged by Kresge-Newark, rots and dice 4 medium-sized po in cooperation with the Summit tatoes. Chamber of Commerce, and festi-In each of 4 greased individual vities are scheduled to begin at 11:03 a.m., when Santa will arrive

asseroles or pie pans place a ayer of onion, carrots and po at the Summit Station aboard the latoes, then a layer of the sea-Lackawanna's streamlined diesel, "The Phoebe Snow". There will coned oysters and a sprinkle of

grated sharn cheese. Repeat lay he a gaily decorated float waiting ers. Finish by adding 2 thsp. mills at the railroad station to meet and 2 thsp. oyster liquid to each the jolly fellow, and, as soon as Also designed to attract atten- he's-said his "hellos" to those who filled pun or casserole. Cover tion to a pretty ankle are the new are gathered there to meet him, with biscuit crust and bake in lace clocks and step panels. The he'll be paraded up Beechwood moderate oven 375F 45 min. Garnih with parsley.

in high esteem, too df you can get room, where everything is in readi-BISCUIT CRUST; Sift 2 c. flour then measure 2 c. and sift again ness for the distinguished visitor, and most deluxe item in hosiery-land, where he'll spend-the day with by isp, baking coda and holding court for all of his young tsp. salt. Cut 2 thsp. shortening into dry ingredients with pastry

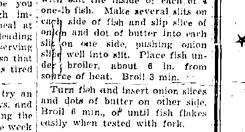
or margarine and 2 egg yolks.

Flake fish fillets with fork and

add to egg mixture. Beat 2 egg

Beat well.

blender or two knives. Mix 1 thsp, There are 11 high waterfalls vinegar with enough milkto make within an 11-mile section of Co-1 24 c. and add enough to flour-mixlumbia River highway. ture to make soft dough. Mix with

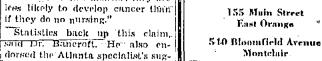


BROILED WHOLE FISH: Rub

Cancer Less Likely When Baby Is Nursed

Mothers who want to minimize the risk-of-cancer-of-the-breast (which afflicted 96,000 U.S. women in 1947) should nurse their babies themselves.

Sources of this advice are Dr. W. P. Nicholson of St. Joseph's Infirmary, Atlanta, Ga., and Dr. Frederic Bancroft, professor of surgery at Columbia University, speaking last week in Chicago, reports Pathfinder news magazine. Said Dr. Nicholson: "If womer nurse their children for . . . chopped, I thep. dry mustard, 1 minimum of two months, they are less likely to develop cancer than i c. milk, 2 thsp. melted butter if they do no nursing."



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the breasts adequate support. Divide dough into 4 parts, roll rach out 1.-in thick and onver Income the family doesn't cently hach pit. Makes a plea downeation

Frenched (eut cross-wise into twoadays and even Grandma wears the newest color and the sheerest inch slices and flattened) and of sheers! braised or slowly panfried.

"Mother" would find her gift

"friend wife"

box contained heavy weight, dark

gray stockings;

denier,

Whole nork tenderioin filled-Quickie on Hosiery with a well-seasoned stuffing is LENGTH AND COLOR-Don't yarn, Advantages claimed for them simply prepared by slitting the he confused by all the fancy muscle nearly through lengthwise. names. Advertising departments able for heavier legs, especially), then opening it out flat and sit up nights dreaming up pretty less tendency to snag, and prettier spreading with the stuffing. Or names to bemuse the customer. two tenderloins flattened out may Just select a color resembling the be placed one on top of the other soft, grayed brown of mellow walwith stuffing in between and nut furniture and you will be okey skewered or sewed around the but length that's a different edges. Either, way, stuffed tenstory. Practically all brands of derloin is placed on a rack in an hoslery comertine four lengths open roasting pan and slowly short, medium, tall and very tall cooked in a moderate oven (350 de-And gals are fussy about it! If grees-F-)-until-well-donedon't know when length she Frenched pork tenderloin slices wears or how tall she is, show are temptingly prepared in a cream sauce following the brais-- and let her focure it out. The slice are ing process. browned in hot lard or drippings, then-seasoned with salt-and pep-

per. One cup of cream is added the frying-pan covered and the meat\_atlowed\_to\_cook\_slowly\_for about 45 minutes or until the meat is well done. The fillets are removed to a hot platter, the cream thickened with flour and the gravy brought to a boil for three to five minutes. The gravy is served over the meat.

For panfrying, the tenderloin slices are dredged with flour and browned on both sides in hot lard. The meat is seasoned, then cooked in a moderate temperature until done, turning occasionally. About 35 to 45 minutes cooking time should be allowed,

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#### This Congregation Didn't Go to Sleep

Rev. Ralph M. Grove of the First United Presbyterian Church in Long Beach, Cal., thought his sermons were good - but not quite Ho uproarious as his congregation seemed to consider them, says Pathfinder news magazine.

Last week Grove found out why he got his laughs in the wrong places. Headacts distributed for thehard of hearing were picking up ham radio broadcasts and some intimate, unofficial comments of the Long Beach police department.

RAPID EXTINCTION. The northern sea cow became extinct in just 27 years after man first saw it. The huge creature, 30 foet in length, was never seen anywhere but in the waters around Bering Island, and Steller was the only naturalist ever privileged to see it in life,

take renewed interest. An examp techniques developed this year in suggested by Rebu Staggs, home handling the yarn before knitting, economist, is adding chopped tart H-is given a twist which puts apple to a favorite bread stuffing. millions of little springs into the This is an especially tempting combination to bake between two better fit, more elasticity (valuslices of ham

Cooked chopped prunes, ap leafs or raisins make a colorful sur--imports a dull finish to the prise stuffing for plutter rib pork yarn which eliminates shine. Howchops or for a cushion-style park ever, they are less sheer looking shoulder. Tort eranberries add and are not yet available in all still another distinct touch to stufbrands. fing. They are first chopped, then Glamour Hoslery

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casion hosiery the kind a girl loves to own but rarely buys for opportunity for elever individual heroulf and therefore particularly | fruit-stuffed servings, Sweet pinenice for gifts, are the new ideas apple slivers are added to bread the salesgirl she comes up to here in foot construction. Included are stuffing that goes between two dark heels and back seams against slices of the bacon. The slices -GAUGES-AND DENIERS a a lighter tone stocking-lacy-knit | are skewered to keep the stuffing Gauge means, the number of beels-pointed heels, and stockings scentrely inside then slowly baked

cooked in fat before being added to a bread dressing. Conadian-style bacon offers an

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#### **Grateful Parents Raise Funds for Polio Benefit**

polic victim wanted to show their gratitude, the funds of the Morris County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis are richer today by a \$436.50 advance contribution to the 1950

of Hanover, might have lost their home to meet the appalling cost of their son, Georgie's, 9-month hospital battle against pollo, had not March of Dimes funds aided them. So they planned a Pollo Dance to raise money for next year's Drive November - 15; where -222 people jammed the Cohblestone School

ing, plus a cast of entertainers. headed by Jimmy Dale, the yodeling cowboy of Route 298 Plag Ship. The hall rent was free, the talent cost nothing, and all food, drink and prizes were donated by friends, neighbors, local merchante

## First Christmas Cards Found for with its verm porteval for the second for with the second for the second for the power of the barries after the power in the power of the barries after the power of the power of the barries after the power of the power of the barries after the power of the power of the barries after the power of the power o

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plate. specially decorated stationery, fid-He slowly drew a quaint skating "rouled it was "too unconventional." scene, added a formal banquet : But William's card proved the and Punch-and-Judy show. Care- forerunner, of a whole series of fully he lettered his title, destined new and-woorful Christmas custo become the most popular Yule- 'toms. Within 20, years, they tide greeting ever composed "A changed Christmas from a solemm Merry Christmas and a Happy occasion to the gay holiday season New Year To,You." we celebrate today. The lad was William Maw Egley. The stern Puritualcal attitude.

The lad was William Maw Egley. The stern Purifunical attitude an obscure engraver's apprentice, toward Christmas began to mel-He was designing the world's first Christmas card, beloved "Christmas Carol" ap-



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Meanwhile, in Amer. Santa Claus legend was taking Christonics cards began their shape. Novelist Washington Irv- club hade toward good taste and ing invented a reindeer-drawn specificity shortly after the turn sled to speed the old Dutch "Santaor the contury, Following World Nikulous" through the skica, Cars. Wor, Unadoption of the familiar toonist Thomas Nast gave Santa four, but "French fold" for Christhis familiar fur-trimmed red coat, mus cords proved especially welcome, since it provided adequate red breeches and black boots. space for the sender to men. a -A-nublisher reintroduced Christnermod. Curlitmastime note. mus cards at the Second Creat Today, exchanging colorful International Exposition in Lon-Constants cards has become an don in 1862. There they met ininseparable, part of our holiday stantaneous success, as did a customs. In scarcely a century, feminine fashion innovation in-Christmus cards have grown from troduced at the same Exposition ---on "unconventional innovation" to

Successful early Christmas card then the almost universal tradition. More designs had little Christmas signal will be sent in the U.S. alone this flowers, generates, fairles, kittenet, yter,

even fish and reptiles. With labored humor, one portrayal of Piece of Mind

lightly-clod nymphs doncing was (Continued from Page 6) titled "Christman Belles." curriculum. Children learn social Christmas cards with religious designed were first published in attitudes and skills through group activity as they never could alone. 1875, by Marcus Ward & Co., of But even so, what they learn is Belfast, Treland, what they are taught; they do not That same your, the first com-In some modical way pick up the plete line of American Christmas fundamentals of formal education. cards was issued by Louis Prang Thorndike's "Educational Psyof Boston. His cords, reproduced chology" is still worthy of re-readin es many as 20 different colors, soon won worldwide recognition bug and serious thought, That one for their arbistry and charm. Many point needs to be reiterated until were trimmed in luxurious alk levery person concerned with the teaching of our children underfringe.

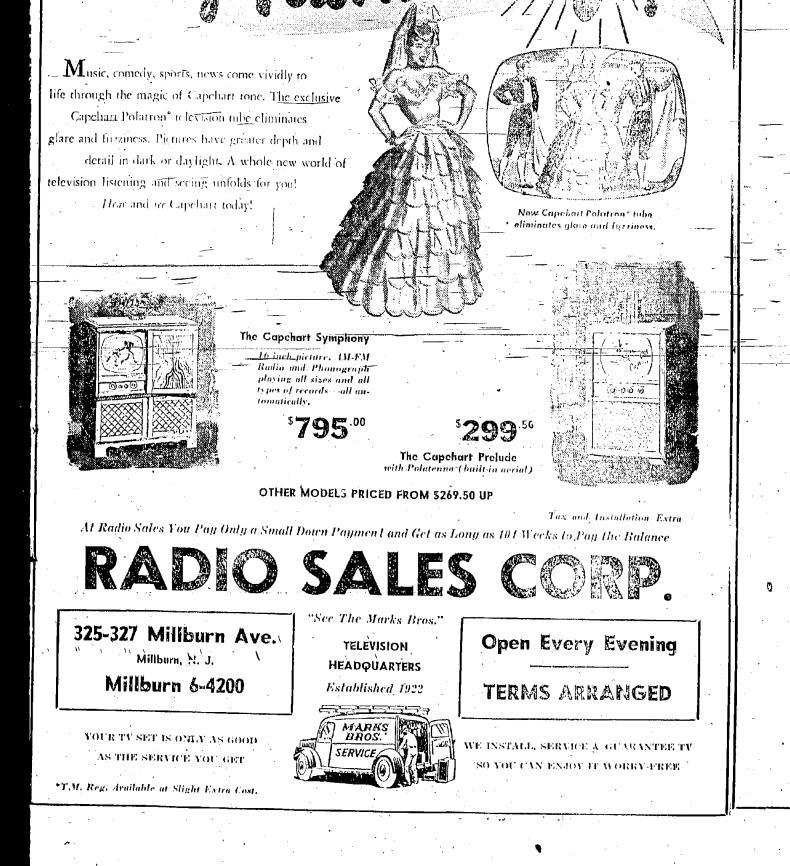
Social custom in Boston in the stands and opplies if. 7 1880's decreed that claborate The way to teach a child a sub-Christmas cards be delivered, on fact as to teach the child that: Christmas Day by uniformed foot-



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#### Pictures, Plays and People

### Olivier's "Hamlet" Lacks True Tragedy is fundamental to all humans, be, Unfortunately, Olivier's interpre-

By PAUL PARKER

tivey royalty or brush salesman. It tation leaves much of this backmeet the high calcute of previous - was out of step with the times. It is the basis and justification of this ly if his presidentian of 'liency'V." was the story of a Danish\_prince, play. The reason for this 5, perimps, of his unfortunate, but not necesna one observer was neard to resserily tragic death. The total effect and as vital today as it was in name, "Henry' papired color and was not that of living reality, but Shakespeare's time, but, unfortubigeantry, out Hamlet' requires rather a well acted and dramatic more understanding of the fundar production, with, however, little dental nature of human travely. The tragedy of Hamlet is in cer. Hamlet's personal gragedy except sence, the some as that of Willie in its external manifestations. Longer, central figure at one of the great plays of this modern age. Lection of time in viewing this pic- in only one film, Columbia's Hum-



A few genes are Laurence Olivier in not in the physical death of an ground either to the imagination in plauents with his production individual, but rather in the mental of the viewer or it is not shown Henry V. Mr. Oh, ler two now floundering, the feeling of lostness, with any degree of .- incisiveness .-" and Donderpetric's "illumiet" which makes that individual in- One is left to wonder if Hamlet which film, produced by the long capable of action. In brief, the ever was capable of action. or British movie empire. Atthent tragedy of a Danish prince, living At the finish, then, the major J. Rank, they doubg the round) many hundred years ago should be apparent tragedy is Hamlet's of the successin elevent. Unfortur as real and as vial as the more death, not the more important nately, in the opinion of this re- cart ranging story of a salesman psychological tragedy of loss of viewer, O. wier's "Hamlet" docs not Olivier's "Hamlet." in our opinion, faith and action, which after all

> : nately, Olivier's interpretaion does not make it so. emphasis on the real nature of

John Derck, who thus far has We were unfortunate in our se- been seen by the American public

"Death of a Salesman" Although ture, for in the theater were a phrey Bogart starrer, "Knock On Huntet was a prince, one of royal, large number of high school stu- Any Door," so impressed himself blood, and Willie only a lowly dents who all too obviously were on movie fans that he now leads eleman, the concept of tragedy seeing "Hamilet" because it pro- (the list of "stars of tomorrow," vided them with a legitimate ex- selected by the movie-goers of this cuse to cut school that afternoon, country. Derek was named Number They were bored/uninterested and One on the list of potential stars noisily restless during the major of tomorrow in the annual "Choose part of the film, cheering as at a Your Star" poll conducted by

Western during the dueling scenes. Photoplay Magazine. He competed laughing during some of the more against fourty-four other male dramatic moments. newcomers, most of whom thad

While there is no justification been before the public eye much for such action on the part of high longer than John. John's fans will schoolers, it perhaps - serves to be happy to learn that Columbia illustrate the point that this film studios has the same high regard had little pertinence to this group for the young man's ability they and today's living. In a more re- have, Thus far he has been set by strained sense, the same was true the company for an important role to this reporter. Prefacing the film, a voice desision of the Pulitzer Prize-winning

clares that, "This is the story of a novel which the company will reman who could not make up his lease shortly; the lead in "Rogues mind." of Sherwood Forest," a Technicolor

According to some, this is the es- tale dealing with the Robin Hood nce of the tragic interpretation legend; and the lead in "The Gainsof Hamlet's character, A sensitive, ville Circus," a "story treating of intelligent, handsome and beloved, the town in Texas where every prince, he is incapable of acting citizen is a member of the circus, upon the instructions of his father's . . .

ghost to right the wrongs of his | With the U.S. Navy's announceuncle who had killed his father, ment from Pearl Harbor concernthen married his mother. Inter- ing the launching of guided mistwined with this, is loss of faith, siles from submarines. Columbia in this case in his mother, whom Pictures was able to reveal the plot he greatly loves and respects, yet line of its forthcoming picture, who only week's after his father's "The Flying Fish," which deals with that subject. death marries his brother.

Playing the Cards



CALIFORNIA BORN Lois Wheeler makes her screen debut in RKO', Florence. release, "My Foolish Heart," starring Susan Hayward, soon to be seen" in this area.

Scenic Designs By Rosse Shown At Paper Mill

During the current run of Franz Brock Pemberton and Sam Harris. Lehar's "Merry Widow," the Paper He has received from the Academy in "All The King's Men," film ver- Mill Playhouse, Millburn, is hold- of Motion Picture: Arts and should be interested in the beauty volved.

and Lee Simonson. He declares



ing an exhibition of scenic designs | Sciences the award for the best seen the Playhouse productions scenery of the year popularly ' known as tlie "Oscar." and originality of these sketches. On the outbreak of the Second from which the elaborate settings | World War Mr. Rosse was caught of the operettas have been en- in Holland where he was Professor of Decorative Art in Delft Univer-A native of Holland, Mr. Rosse sity and scenic designer for the tudied in his own country and at Municipal Theater of Amsterdam,

and for the more serious dramatic

productions by Gilbert Miller,

the Royal College of Art in South the Civic Theatre of Rotterdam and Kensington, Lond, During his the Royal Theater at the Hague. student days he travelled exten- Returning to this country about sively in France, Italy, Japan and two years ago, he has worked for the East Indies, His work received the Ringling Brothers and for sevcarly recognition and has been eral Broadway productions. He has classed with that of Robert-Ed. acted as chief designer for the mond Jones, Norman Bel Geddes, Paper Mill Playhouse during the the present season

> Vermont is called the Green Mountain State.

**ROSEANNA McCOY** CITY LOUNT MONTGOLIEN IN BEYTH Once More by Entring

DEACON MAIN & GROU country was held in San Francisco



frequently called upon as church soloist. While in the army, in which he served as a corporal with the 15th Air Force, he sang with Sgt. Jones and his orchestra in the

pression.

vantage ever since.

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Palm Theater, Naples. "A WAC from Pennsylvania and sang together for about 15 mina teaching certificate. ites, then "the movie went on," he recalls.

"Sort of a vaudeville show." While in Italy he also managed

comething which at least would o take advantage of musical provide bread and butter." facilities there, and for a time Now Bob is employed with air studied with a private teacher in insurance firm. Although a bit

far afield from his musical inter-He also toured the Middle East ests it is providing him-with the Command with a show appropri- necessary "bread and butter."

ately entitled, "Tropical Nights" Some day, though, he hopes, the cago Opera Company, Ballieff's which lasted for about six weeke, "break" will come and his hobby Back home after his discharge now will become his profession. Chauve Souris, the Greenwich Village Follies, the Ziegfeld Follies



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hold. Here's a simple rule: If the deliberately giving up a trump is old, they should break as even-ly as possible; if the number of cards held against you brick in order to pull trumps in 1915. This was also exhibited in quickly; or, if he felt like trying the Art Institute of Chicago, the

with a ruff. You-don't have to know the per-centages of the various ways suits. Declarer made his mistake when portant commissions were paint-form have been vote should have been of diamonds before ings on a unge scalegor the Peace some idea of the suit breaks to be expected if you're going to get the most out of the tickets you hold. Here's a simple rule: If the



#### (DECEMBER I, 1949)

Movies

### Notes and Comments on Suburban Runs "Great Binner"-a film version

stardom with assistance of Vieginia Mayo and Bert John.

"Anna Liseasta"-Film version of stage play with Paulette Goddard as the wayward Anna.

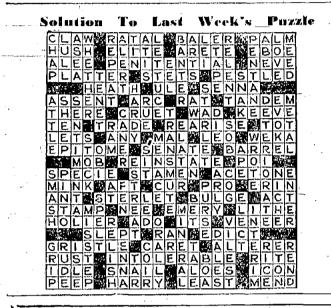
"Beyond the Forest"-Bette Dievis as dissatisfied wife of country doctor who seeke consolution in arms of banker.

"Black Magic"-Orson Welles as legendary hypnotist Cagliostro. demonstrates mind - over - matter until he meets up with Dr. Mesmer.

"Come to the Stable"-Loretta Young and Celeste Holm, attempt to copy what Bing Crosby did in "Going My Way."

"Everybody Does It" -- Paul Douglas in his third film, this time as the central figure in satire of singing folk. Much to Mr. Douglas' surprise he finds himself equipped with a pair of lungs which can break mirrors.

ROMANCE between Farley Gran-"Father Was A Fullback" Fred ger and Joan Evans rekindles a McMurray as harassed football deadly mountain feud, in Semuel coach of a looing team and Mau-I Goldwyn's dramafic "Roseanna reen O'Hara as disturbed wife. McCoy," now on suburban screens.





Forde Ava Curdner Melvyn Daug lay and Walter Huston. "Midnight Kiss"-Kathryn Grayson, debutante and truck driver (Mario Lanza) in singing romance. "My Friend Irma"-Marle Wilson as nitwitty woman on radio show with Jerry Lewis and Dean Martin. "Madame Bovary"-film version

Jourdan as one of the lovers and James Mason as novelist Flaubert. "Mr. Soft Touch"-Glenn Ford as gambler out to regain former status-

of Dostolevsky novel concerning

perils of gambling. Stars Gregory

and in the process captures girl (riend (Evelyn Keyes.)

"Once More My Darling"--Rob bert Montgomery as actor assigned by Army to track down jewel thief snares Ann Blyth in his webt as well.

"Roseanna Mc Coy" -- Farley Granger and Joan Evans star in film version of famous Kentucky feud.

. . . 'Sword in the Desert' - Film based on recent upheaval in Palestine with Dana Andrews as American seaman and Marta Toren as underground broadcaster.

"Tulsa"---Technicolor story of oil starring Susan Hayward, Robert

Preston and Pedro Armendariz. ion now, a month in advance of • • • the customary resolution-making "Thieves Highway"-Lee Cobb, time. of "Death of a Salesman," In film "Aside from the customary winof truckers and romance.

. . . "Task Force"-The navy has its day in this film of aircraft carriers and pilots. Gary Cooper as pilot, and Jane Wyatt as girl friend, Include color shots, of Battle of Midway.

. . . "Under Capricorn"-Ingrid Bergtermine whether the state's safety man and Joseph Cotton-battle between alcohol and love in the "Down Under" country of Australia.



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	the eye	pulse	deer	wheeled	stock of	118-Rise and	greater exposure to the usual		Mary Martin, Raymond Massey,			
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Ľ							Commission, and Col. Charles H. Schoeffel, superintendent, Division	African sheep.	Sky," starring Gene Autry.	Accommentation by Transfore The	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
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MARIE WILSON appears perfectly contented, situated as she is be- has held for the past 35 years and tween two admirers, in her latest film, "My Friend Irma," currently on through which he has made valu- exhibition and on December 8 he suburban screens.

Magee Urges

**More Careful** 

Auto Driving

necessarily high."

of State Police. The committees throughout New Jersey have coordinated efforts in campaigns against following too closely, failure to yield right of way, and epeeding, first, second and third causes, respectively, of all motor vehicle accidents.

Warning that December is the **Student Paper** deadliest month of the year from the standpoint of traffic safety, Director of Motor Vehicles-Arthur **Staffs Invited** W. Magee, chairman, New Jersey Highway Safety Coordinating Committee, yesterday called on **To Press Parley** motorists throughout the state to

make a "better-driving" resolu-Student newspapermen from the On a recent theatrical journey to twenty-five private and public high New York we obtained, through a schools in Union County have been frowned upon manner, a ticket to invited to participate in the fourth Vaughn Monroe's "Camel Cara-

annual High School Press Pro- van" show heard Saturday night ter hazards of decreased visibility and slippery roads, December usgram conducted by members of at 7:30 on WCBS. If you've never ually has a high traffic toll largely the Newspaper Guild of Elizabeth, been to a radio broadcast, here's it was announced yesterday by because the holidays bring a carewhat it's like, free lack of caution," he declared. We arrived at CBS Radio Thea-Douglas Bailey, president.

"Sinco-1946 New Jersey has had Reporters and advertising men a consistent reduction in traffic and women from daily and weekly way about 7:00, Upon entering, we fatalities each year. An increase papers in the county will act as were struck by the beauty of the or decrease in December's accijudges-in-a-contest to determine blue hued lights shining on the dent experience this year will dethe three best student publications.

Bronze plaques are awarded each year to the winning schools at served seats we observed "mikes" record continues to improve. We will have to have an unusually honor assemblics. sufe December this year to hold to the 1948 total of 507 fatalities,

the lowest since 1922, but still unencourage worthwhile young writ- of everyone. Chairman Magee's advocacy of

ers and editore to prepare for with the announcement of a two-month program throughout New ative\_that\_our\_schools\_provide the head announcer of the show, Ken Nydel, stepped in

#### Selects "The Heiress" Noted Artist to Have One-Man "The H life set William Wyler's preduction for Paran, surv starring Show at Montclair Art Museum A one-man show of importance, dectors own his works. His career, for study by the iter of Million

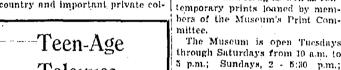
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Mr. Williams, a resident of Glen value in furthering accomplish Ridge, has recently resigned from ment in diverse phases of the art the chairmanship of the Art Com- field. mittee of the Museum, a post he

A reception in Mr. / Williams' honor will mark the opening of the able contributions toward the in- will be guest at a dinner given by

stitution's development. He also the Museum's Board of Trustees. served as president of the Mont-A small exhibit in the Libraryclair Art Museum in 1924-25. Print Room, "Prints Expressing Appreciation of Mr. Williams the Christmas Spirit," will run artistry has extended far, for exsimultaneously with the Williams ibitions of his paintings have been Fixhibition: It includes eleven eld throughout the United States, Duerers, four Schongauers and one n London, Paris, Venice and in work each of Rembrant, Roberta Rome; the great art galleries of the Bonasone and Krug as well as con-





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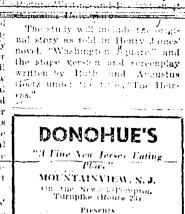
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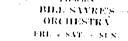
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### Top-Notch Baby Picture



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#### **Better Pictures** How to Make Your Snapshot **Result When You** Album Better Use Camera Care

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Lastly, caption your pictures in of pleasurcable photography and the album. It is surprising how good pictures is a few minutes of easly we forget the name of that care before and after making plcirl who stayed at the same camp, tures to see that everything is it which winter Bobby had the good working order; and reasonable precautions to see that your broken arm. equipment is stored sately when

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\$17 and \$30 monthly, with heat, Housing light and water paid for by the tenant. But despite the low rents (Continued from Page 1) many claimed that they would eason or another have been almove if they could find a better lowed to deteriorate. place to live.

One landlord, for instance, told "Sub-standard" housing, accordus that his units 30 years ago rented ing to some civic leaders, has ! d to middle class tamilies for \$60 detrimental social-effects too. One \$70 a month. At that times in Lastor, for instance, reported that some of his apartments, there was attitudes between children who central 'nearing, but since that lived in "standard" and those in time the furnaces have lain idle "sub-standard" housing.

and are now not useable. This "Those who live in 'oub-standard' andlord said he had put a now units are resentful, and often in | roof on one of his apartment their religious training barricade iouses recently, but reported that themselves against learning," he ie would let painting of the build- said. ngs go. until agitation\_for public. "And," he added, "they are of-

housing died down. He pointed out ten ashamed of their living quarthat rontals for his apartments ters, and are afraid to invite other were extremely low. children into their homes." -Tenants-we visited in the area

said their rents ranged between An occulist is an eye doctor.

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N. J. Poll (Continued from Page 1) were also to be elected. This rep-

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Map of Central resented less than two out of every Portion of State three registered voters and less three registered voters and test in ansewr to requests from en-

In 1950 with no U. S. Senator of others, Commissioner Charles Regularies. It also shows county lines, a aus a marked difference in governor up for election, the like. Erdman. Jr. of the Department of and by means of brown contoin lihood of an even smaller turnout Conservation and Economic De- lines, the shape and elevation of all names such as Luke than the 1946 one is good-working velopment today announced pub-chills. It is published on the con- Personville, southeast of Trento to the advantage of Republican lication of a revised and greatly venient scale of one inch equals

**Issues Special** 

Congressional candidates. improved map of Central New Jer- one mile and is one of 17 maps Still another factor that may sey. The area covered extends from which together show the detailed help Republican candidates next Zion. Somerset County, in the topography of the entire state. November is the difficulty Demo- northwest and Sayerville, Middle- | The new map emphasizes all im- hunters, well drillers and many cratic leaders are experiencing in sex County, in the north-east, to a portant highways, shows the posi-others. It may be purchased for 60 securing party harmony at the top point ten miles south-southwest of tion of all airports, and names both cents from the State Geelogist,

level. On the other hand, the fact that cight mlles south-southeast of Cass- portant secondary roads. It shows Trenton 7, N. J. 12 counties went Democratic in ville, Ocean County.

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last-month's gubernatorial election Known as Topographic Atlas School, the Bockefeller Institute Sheet 28, it includes the central and the State institutions at Skillcannot be minimized.

) and eastern paris of Trenton, most man. Jamesburg and Bordentown of Hopewell, and all of Princeton. It also shows the high-voltage Milltown, South River, Jamesburg, transmission line extending from Hightstown, New Egypt and many a point peveral milles southwest of amaller communities; Bordentown to Trenton and then

Like all similar maps it shows north-asterly for Millpowr and hegineers, fighermen, hunters, and streams, lakes and municipal boun- name from Jersey to Roa-Because this and detailed it should the tuse to engineers planning all sorts of construction Bordentown and easterly to a point the highways and the more im- Room 415. State House

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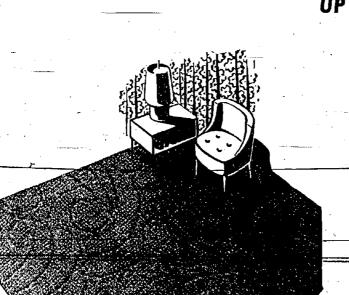
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#### **Photographers Give Hints for Better Pictures**

For Snowstorms If you get a hit discouraged with Car and truck drivers were the results of your picture-making occasionally, or if you would urged today by State Highway Commissioner Spencer Miller, Jr., like to boost yourself from the to prepare their vehicles now for snapshooter to advanced amateur winter storms.

category, there's a new booklet Snow Temoval equipment o available in camera stores that is well worth looking into. Called the State Highway Department he said, is being held in readi-"How To Make Prize-Winning Pictures," It contains a series ness for threatened blockades and of down-to-earth articles by such a force of 1,900 men-is-to be sumoutstanding photographers-as Phimoned in state-wide calls. Distributed at strategic loca lippe Halsman, Constance Bannistiong-are 336 heavy duty trucks, ter-Larry Keighley and others on how to get the most out of vari- 172 small trucks, five FWD snow plows, 10 Walter snow plows, 2 ous picture subjects such as action, hables, portraits, humor pic-Snogoes 3 diesel traotors, 3 heavy tures, flash photography, etc. duly graders, 50 standard grav There's no technical mumboers, 8 cinder loaders, 2 snow jumbo in this lavishiy illustrated loaders, and 170 abrasive spread booklet-just straight facts on how ere to be attached to trucks, the experts have trained them-"To be ready for surfaces that selves to "see" and create pictures at times will be icy or snowout of the scenes they find around covered," the Commissioner added them, For instance, Georgia En-"all of us should make sure that gelhard explains in her article that vehicle brakes are equalized and a picture can never be considered that tire chains are ready for use. interesting or great if it just mays "For better visibility, particu "Here is what was in front of the camera when the shutter snapped." larly at night, chances should not be taken with any equipment. A successful photograph must soy. Windshield wipers should be free something that the photographer of smear and defrosters should felt when he planned it. The mesbe in excellent working order." eage need not he deep or compli-The commissioner declared that coted. It can be as simple as the State Highway forces will do "Look how cute little girls at play | a good job but motorists, includare." But the more people a photograph appeals to the greater its ing truck owners, should help to prevent traffic tie-ups caused by SHCCORS.

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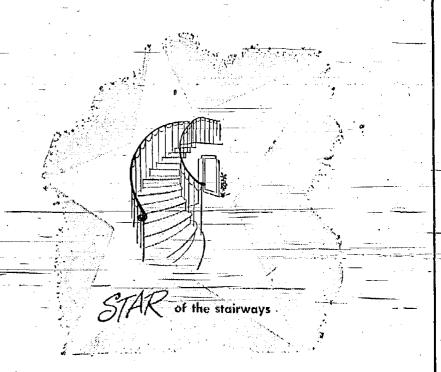
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