

CHURCH SERVICES

Springfield Presbyterian Church
Bruce W. Evans, Minister

9:30 and 11 a.m., Church School
Home Juniors and Seniors meet in B-1 at 1:30 while the Organ and Choir sing. The Primary Students sing three times. All men of the Church are invited to attend.

The December meeting of Elizabeth Prosemy will be held on Thursday in the Garwood Church with Rev. Evans presiding.

The Ladies Benevolent Society will meet on Wednesday, December 7, at 8 p.m. in the Church.

At 10:30 a.m. Special Christmas services will be presented by the Episcopal High School Ensemble under the direction of Miss Mildred McNeil. Members will bring gifts for the Children's Hospital at Emigsville, New Mexico, a hospital under the direction of the Presbyterian Board of National Missions.

The Sacrament of Baptism will be administered on Sunday morning, December 11 during the Church Service.

Springfield Methodist Church

Sunday, December 4.
9:30 a.m. Church School
Classes for all ages from nursery through senior high school. Departments meet separately under qualified supervision. A warm welcome awaits you.
9:45 a.m. Early Service of Worship
Parents may attend this service while the children are in their classes. Special music by the junior choir.
11 a.m. Late Service of Worship
Anthem—by senior choir and choir.

St. James Church
Springfield

Sunday Masses:
7:30 a.m.
8:30 a.m.
9:30 a.m.
10:30 a.m.
11:30 a.m.

Sunday School Class, 4 to 5 p.m.
Monday
High School Class, 7 to 8 p.m., Monday.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church
Main Street, Millburn

Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector

8 a.m., Holy Communion.
9:45 a.m., Church School and Bible Class, Nursery Class.
11 a.m., Morning Prayer and Sermon.

11 a.m., First Sunday in month: Holy Communion, choral and sermon.
11 a.m., Church Nursery for children whose parents wish to attend the 11 o'clock service. This group is open to pre-school, kindergarten and first through third grade youngsters.
7:30 p.m., Young People's Fellowship.

St. John's Lutheran Church
Summit

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

Sunday: Bible School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m. Sermon: Promise of Salvation. Thirty men will be commissioned at this service to visit the homes of the congregation in the interests of better attendance at worship and greater participation in the activities of the church.
Friday (Dec. 2nd) Game and Card Party given by the Women's Society at 8 p.m. in the Parish House. Proceeds to go to the Building Fund.

For Fun - Music - Audience participation
tune in "THE JOHN REED KING SHOW"
featuring Donald Richards 7:30 P.M. Tues. & Thurs. nights
Sponsored by FLAGSTAFF FOODS

SAVE BY SERVING THE BEST WITH FLAGSTAFF!

The finest foods from the garden spots of the world are yours when you buy Flagstaff—picked at the peak of perfection. Taste them today—because tasting is believing! Ah-h, how delighted you will be that Flagstaff quality actually costs no more than the ordinary kind!

FLAGSTAFF
THE HOUSE THAT QUALITY BUILT
Flagstaff Foods Sold only at friendly neighborhood grocers

BENEFIT BY THIS GOOD NEWS COMBINATION

YOUR HOME-TOWN PAPER gives you complete, dependable local news. You need to know all that is going on where you live.

But you live also in a WORLD where big events are in the making—events which can mean so much to you, to your job, your home, your future. For constructive reports and interpretations of national and international news, there is no substitute for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

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(name)
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887

Prospect Presbyterian Church
Prospect Street at Tuscan Road
Maplewood

Arthur Nelson Butz, D.D., Minister

SUNDAY—9:45 a.m. Church School. 11 a.m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper and Reception of New Members. Nursery class, 4 p.m. Junior High Fellowship in the Parish House. Christmas program with supper following, 7 p.m. Twelve Meeting. Speaker: Miss Jessie Condit of the Children's Aid Society of Newark. Faith and Life Commission in charge of devotional.

8 p.m. Prospect Meeting.

MONDAY—10 a.m. Red Cross Sewing. 7 p.m. Girl Scout Troop No. 35. 7:30 p.m. Mariner Ship No. 7. Girl Scout Troop No. 13. 1 p.m. Primary Department Teachers' Meeting at home of Mrs. Harold Lynde, 7 Alden Place, Maplewood. Christmas Party of Ladies' Aid Evening Group at home of Mrs. Walter N. Hewitt, 17 Madison Avenue, Maplewood. Session Meeting.

TUESDAY—3:15 p.m. Girl Scout Troop No. 6. 7:30 p.m. Teachers' Training Class. Leader—Rossmann Vail. 8 p.m. Prospect Recreation.

WEDNESDAY—2:30 p.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 Presbyterian Church, Maplewood, will

LOCAL NEWSPAPER

The Christian Science Monitor

SPAGHETTI
DID ORIGINATE IN ITALY

Agents For Bellows

Macaroni is believed to have been introduced into Italy by early Greek traders. The Chinese were acquainted with the dish in pre-Italian times. "Handy Book of Curious Information" — William S. Walsh.

Springfield WINE and LIQUOR STORE
276 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD, N. J.
12 Years of Honest Dealing
PROMPT DELIVERY ••• 6-0536

Christmas Club CHECK

—for a gift-filled Christmas, 1950, crammed with joy and lightheartedness! And you can make your reservation right now by joining our convenient Christmas Club. It's so easy to belong! Just a tiny sum each week and you're a full-fledged member... entitled to a check for your entire savings come next November and gift-buying time. Get on Santa's gift-sleigh today—join our Christmas Club now!

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SPRINGFIELD
SPRINGFIELD, N. J. MI. 6-1442

NOTICE OF SPRINGFIELD TAX SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, the Collector of Taxes of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, will on the twenty-first day of December, 1949, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, in his Tax Office in the Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey, expose for sale the following described lands situate in the said Township of Springfield, on which taxes for the year 1948 together with interest and costs remain unpaid and in arrears.

This sale is made under the provisions of an Act of the State.

1. Mabel H. Burt
2. W. V. Lee Sang

Any of the abovesaid tracts of lots may be redeemed by amount due thereon, including interest at eight per cent given under my hand this 21st day of November, 1949.

Le-litigant concerning unpaid taxes, assessments and other municipal charges on real property approved March 3, 1916, to make the amounts chargeable against said lands on the first day of July, 1949 as computed in the Unpaid Tax Sale List for the said Township of Springfield, together with interest on said amounts from the first day of July, 1949 to the date of sale and the costs of sale.

The said lands, the names of the persons in arrears, the amounts due July 1, 1949, as appears on said Unpaid Tax Sale List, are as follows:

Lot	Tax	Int.	Total
104	50.00	5.00	55.00
105	50.00	5.00	55.00
106	122.50	50.00	172.50

CHASLES H. HUPP,
Collector of Taxes.
Fees—\$37.00

There's only ONE

Permaglas

WE have this famous
AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER

Before you buy any new water heater... before you replace your old one... come in and see how much more you get with a "Permaglas."

Hundreds of thousands of "Permaglas" owners agree: No other automatic water heater is so modern, so dependable, so long lasting!

A Permaglas Water Heater assures you abundant hot water, all the time—plenty for even the newest automatic laundry and dishwasher.

Most important of all, it assures you clean hot water! No tank rust... no corrosion dirt. See it today!

The glass-fused-to-steel tank
CANNOT RUST OR CORRODE!

SMITHway
Automatic Water Heaters
AS LOW AS \$1.25 per week

Residence Construction Co., Inc.
165 Morris Ave.
Springfield, N. J. Millburn 6-0458

CENTER SUPER MARKET

265 Morris Avenue Springfield, N. J.
7 Depts. — FREE PARKING IN REAR — 3 Check Outs

Open Until 9 P. M. Friday Night
Springfield's Largest Self-Service Market

QUALITY SERVICE AND SAVINGS
Mi. 6-2183-2184

GARDEN FRESH VEGETABLES

OUR CUSTOMERS SAY
Center Super Market Produce
Looks and Tastes So Much Better

SNOW WHITE
Large Cauliflower Head 25¢
CABBAGE lb. 5c
CELERY HEARTS bu. 19c
SPINACH 2 lbs. 19c
YELLOW TURNIPS lb. 4c

FROZEN FOODS

AUTHORIZED DEALER
BIRDS EYE
FROSTED BRAND FOODS

OCEAN SPRAY
Pure Cranberry Juice 6 oz. can 24c
French Style Green Beans 26c
Mixed Vegetables 26c
Peas 27c
Orange Juice 2 6 oz. cans 49c
Cut Corn 25c

HIGHER QUALITY MEATS LOWER COST

Sirloin Steak lb. 89¢
Chuck Roast Strip lb. 49¢
SCHICKHAUS
Choice Pork Loins lb. 49¢
Schickhaus Bacon lb. 59¢

DAIRY

Blue Bonnet Oleo, Colored lb. 41c
Parkay Oleo, Colored lb. 41c
Lion Brand Roll Butter lb. 69c
Kraft Phil. Cream Cheese 8 oz. 38c
Pippin Roll 20c

GROCERIES

OUR SPECIAL
COFFEE BEAN lb. 68¢
Ponds Tissue, 200 2 for 35c
Ponds Tissue, 300 3 for 79c
L & S Dill Pickles 1 qt. jar 27c
Chef Boy-ar-dee Spaghetti Dinner 35c
Wayne County Apple Juice qt. 21c
White Rose Prune Juice qt. 27c
Anna Meyer Grape Jam 1 lb. jar 21c

SUPER SUDS large 27¢
PALMOLIVE Bath 3 cakes 23¢
Bath 2 cakes 21¢
VEL MARVELOUS FOR DISHES large 26¢
FAB Pasteurized And Better large 27¢
CASHMERE BOUQUET Soap 3 cakes 25¢
AJAX Cleanser 2 cans 23¢

Joan Horner Weds Robert Neil Allen

Married on Thanksgiving Eve at First Presbyterian Church were Miss Joan Horner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Horner of 29 Severna avenue and Robert Neil Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Clifford Allen of 15 Rollinswood, Princeton. The ceremony was performed at 8 p.m. by the Rev. William L. Tanager, pastor of Second Presbyterian Church, Princeton, and a reception followed at Hotel Suburban, Summit.



Mrs. Robert Neil Allen.

Maid of honor was Miss Marian J. Allen, sister of the groom, and bridesmaids were Miss William Taylor of New Haven, Conn., and Miss Elizabeth Combsky of Springfield. The Misses Barbara and Nancy House of Danbury were flower girls. James A. Amick, of Bondbrook served as best man and ushers were Matthew K. Piper of Princeton and Albert Scuderi of Cliffside. Paul Hoff of the former M.H. Pharmacy was usher.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Princeton High School and is attending Temple University. Her father-in-law is a graduate of Princeton High School and Princeton University, where he was a member of the Fraternity Club, is a veteran of 21 years in the Navy. He is now with Volgate-Palmolive-Prest Co., Jersey City.

Her honor maid was gowned in aqua, full-length, with a wide, feathered neckline, a wide, pearl band and Victorian collar. A matching headpiece of satin held the fingertip veil of blonde. A cascade bouquet of gardenias, ivy and white, carnation, was carried by the bride.

For receiving guests at the reception, Miss Horner, mother of the bride, chose a gown of blue and white with blue velvet jacket. Mrs. Allen, mother of the bridegroom, wore a gown of Indian copper satin. Matching orchids completed their outfits.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen left for a short wedding trip to New York City. For traveling, the new Mrs. Allen wore a suit of steel gray with which she combined black

Engagement Told At Holiday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Clark of Alden avenue, Westfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Robert E. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joan L. Young of the Parkway, Montclair.

Miss Clark and her fiancé are graduates of Regional High School.

Local Employees Announce Troth

The engagement of Miss Vivian L. Ollger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Ollger of 47 Jacoby street, Maplewood, to Robert E. Walker, son of Harold Walker of 1529 Franklin street, Hillside, and the late Mrs. Walker, has been announced by her parents. Both are employed by Huffman & Boyle, Springfield.

Miss Ollger was graduated from Columbia High School and her fiancé from Hillside High.

DAUGHTER BOYS
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of 121 Henshaw avenue, have announced the birth of a daughter, Diane Ellen, weighing seven pounds, four ounces at Overlook Hospital recently. The couple have a son, Roger, nine years old.

PEOPLE WE KNOW

By ANNE SYLVESTER
Phone Millburn 6-0886-W

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayes of 155 Short Hills avenue, entertained Miss Cynthia Snellin of Calcutta, India, over the Thanksgiving Day holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson of 5 Prospect place, and children, Mrs. Horner, mother of the bride, chose a gown of blue and white with blue velvet jacket.

Mrs. Watts D. Chapin of 212 Ballustral avenue was hostess on Tuesday evening to the Colonial Gardens Social Club. The following members were present: Mrs. P. Rappaport, Mrs. S. Carr, Mrs. A. Licheskind, Mrs. M. Dasser, Mrs.

F. Sylvester, Mrs. R. Piper, Mrs. M. Mohr, Mrs. F. Buerklin.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Giannattasio and children, Joan, Elaine and Anna Marie, have moved into their new home at 352 Milltown road. They were former residents of Millburn.

Miss Margaret McMullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. McMullen of 27 Miller avenue was home for Thanksgiving. She is a Junior at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa.

Miss Audrey Grampp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grampp of 30 Hillside avenue was home for 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.

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

The following college students from Bucknell College, Lewisburg, Pa. were home for the Thanksgiving holidays: Steve Terrel of 44 Short Hills avenue, Yvonne Hillmeyer of 27 Colonial terrace, John Sippell of 302 Morris avenue, and Barbara Roemer of 7 Park lane.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Prutchey and children, Bruce and Janie, of 145 Bryant Avenue, have returned from Scranton and Taylor, Pa. where they spent the Thanksgiving weekend.

LEGION AUXILIARY MOUNTAINSIDE - The Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion held its regular meeting at Borough Hall recently. Five hundred Poppies were ordered for sale next May. A drawing for winners in the merchandise club was held, and the winners included, Miss Parley, Mrs. C. Parry, Mrs. Tansley, Mrs. Wiess, Mrs. Siegrist, Mrs. Kenney, and Mrs. Kayser. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

The 42-mile-square area of Mount Ruiner, Washington, is greater than that of any other peak in the United States and includes 28 ice streams.



Miss Margaret (Peggy) Sorge.

Margaret Sorge To Wed Artist

The engagement of Miss Margaret (Peggy) Louise Sorge, daughter of Police Sergeant and Mrs. Albert A. Sorge of 51 Battle Hill avenue, to Richard Barker, of town and New York City, a son of Mrs. Maud Barker of Muscatine, Iowa, was announced on Thanksgiving Eve by her parents.

A graduate of Regional High School, Peggy was a student of Madame Eugene's Dancing School, Elizabeth. A dancer for the past two years in New York, she has appeared in the Roxy theatre chorus and various show spots. Mr. Barker attended Iowa University and the American Academy of Art, Chicago, and is a free lance commercial artist in New York.

Miriam Richards Bride-elect Feted

A surprise and delicious shower was held recently honoring Miss Miriam Richards, bride-elect of Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Richards of 19 South Maple avenue, will become the bride of Carl Stern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Stern of 1025 South Maple avenue, Saturday. The ceremony will be performed in First Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m. by the Rev. Bruce Evans.

Engagement Told Of Local Grads

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Schraumm of 110 Lyon place, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Edith to Blanchard Perry, son of the town and New York City, a son of Mrs. Maud Barker of Muscatine, Iowa, was announced on Thanksgiving Eve by her parents.

A graduate of Regional High School, Peggy was a student of Madame Eugene's Dancing School, Elizabeth. A dancer for the past two years in New York, she has appeared in the Roxy theatre chorus and various show spots. Mr. Barker attended Iowa University and the American Academy of Art, Chicago, and is a free lance commercial artist in New York.

30th Anniversary Observed at Party

Mr. and Mrs. John Kulp of 22 Mountain avenue, observed the 30th anniversary of their marriage in a party given at the home of Mrs. Kulp.

Holiday Guests

Dr. John Lawrence Kulp and family spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. John Kulp of 22 Mountain avenue. Dr. Kulp has just returned from a trip to El Paso, Texas, where he attended the annual convention of the Geo-Somerville, Seattle, Triang and logical Society of America and Chatham. Gifts were arranged in a lecture on radioactivity methods hoped chest beneath a of determining the age of rock shover umbrella. A buffet dessert was served.

Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Graman of 25 Springfield avenue entertained at a family dinner party on Thanksgiving. Present were their daughter, Susan of Mt. Bethel, Warren County, and another daughter, and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Hansen of 22 Mountain avenue.

SECOND SON

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Mann of 66 Shupple road have announced the birth of a son, Timothy, in Mr. and Mrs. B. Perry of Port Irvington General Hospital recently. He is the couple's second son.

Eli Whitney invented the cotton gin.

New York on November 26, 1949. The couple have a daughter, Mrs. W. W. Woody of East Orange. Mr. Hayward, assistant general manager in charge of printing and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Woody of East Orange, N. J., were married in the Church of the Holy Trinity, East Orange, N. J., on November 26, 1949. Mr. Hayward, assistant general manager in charge of printing and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Woody of East Orange, N. J., were married in the Church of the Holy Trinity, East Orange, N. J., on November 26, 1949.

MAKE YOUR HOUSE COZY, PROTECTIVE AND TIGHT! AND FROM POP WINTER YOU'LL SOON WIN THE FIGHT!

8.9.10!

COLUMBIA Lumber & Millwork Co.
SASH - DOORS - TRIM - LUMBER - PAINTS - HARDWARE
MAPLE & SPRINGFIELD, N. J. - MILL 6-1242-3

The PLIGHT Before

Solved with these sport shirts
\$3.50 - \$7.95
"a gift he'd choose for himself"

Russell's
275 MORRIS AVE. - MILL 6-1151
Free Parking in Rear

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The 42-mile-square area of Mount Ruiner, Washington, is greater than that of any other peak in the United States and includes 28 ice streams.

HERE IT IS! THAT "ALMOST HUMAN" DOLL! With the SKIN YOU LOVE TO TOUCH

3 Days Only! DEC. 1-2-3

\$4.95
REGULAR \$9.95 VALUE

MAGIC SKIN ARMS and LEGS!
IT'S 26 INCHES TALL!
IT CRIES! IT SLEEPS!
HAS REAL HAIR!
OPEN MOUTH and TEETH!
CLOSING EYES and LASHES!

8 Pc. Wardrobe Is Included!

- Beautiful lace-trimmed rayon dress that is removable! Short Sleeves.
- Lace trimmed bonnet with matching ribbon.
- Fine quality slip.
- Fine quality rubber pants.
- Pair white shoes.
- Pair white, silk-like hose.

The companion every little girl has longed for! It's so alive they will take real pride in caring for this baby doll as one of their own! "Magic-Skin" that is so soft... so human-like! The doll that can stand, sit, cry, sleep and even has human type of hair! For a gift they will really love... see this "Magic-Skin" doll!

Sure You're Getting "Pushed Around," Lady AND LADY - YOU'RE PAYING FOR IT!

When you go to those crowded department stores and get shoved and bumped and hurried treatment did you ever stop to realize that you're paying extra down and back or parking money if you drive.

Why? So you can get pushed around?

FLORENCE LEE HAS THE LATEST FASHION ACCESSORIES. Here, you can shop in an unhurried atmosphere and receive personal attention. There is plenty of free parking in the rear. YOU SAVE TIME AND MONEY AT FLORENCE LEE and you don't get pushed around.

And remember this. You'll be proud to wear it, proud to give it if it comes from Florence Lee. So, do your Christmas shopping at Florence Lee. Come in today. Come in often.

Florence Lee
DISTINCTIVE ACCESSORIES MODESTLY PRICED
263 MORRIS AVENUE - SPRINGFIELD, N. J.
FREE PARKING IN REAR

MOORE FURNITURE CO., INC.
259 Morris Ave. - Springfield, N. J. - Millburn 6-4486

The SPRINGFIELD SUN

ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 27, 1929
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY at
206 MORRIS AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD, N. J.
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TELEPHONE: MILLBURN 6-1376

Official newspaper of the Township of Springfield and Borough of Mountainside. Subscription rates by mail, postpaid: One year, \$5.00; six months, \$3.00; payable in advance. Single copies ten cents.
RAYMOND BELL, Publisher
BOB SMITH, Staff Photographer

THIS PEN AND PENCIL SET TO BE A SURPRISE FOR SPEEDY BIRTHDAY

SHE'S EXPECTING A NEW CAR

BUT WHEN I FOUND OUT MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC.

I DECIDED TO BUY HIM A PEN AND PENCIL SET SO HE COULD FIGURE UP HOW MUCH THEIR REPAIR WORK WILL SAVE US.

LETTERS

Letter From Scout

The Board of Directors of the Springfield Girl Scout Council has just received a letter from a Scoutmaster regarding lack of cooperation between the Boy Scout and Girl Scout groups during fund drives. We were surprised that you, in your position, would deem it wise to report such a rumor for the harm done could seriously affect Springfield youth movements.

The "rumor" reported to us intrinsically is that the Girl Scout organization did not sponsor a fund drive this year. Our Council decided against

a drive believing they were too numerous and the sale of Girl Scout cookies was presented. The purchase of cookies by Springfield was their contribution to Girl Scouting in the community. Secondly, many women worked in the Boy Scout fund drive who are connected with Girl Scouting. The co-chairman of the drive, Mrs. Lee Anderson, Jr., is a Girl Scout leader and President of the Springfield Girl Scout Leader's Club. We, of the Girl Scout organization, recognize the problems confronting Scouting more clearly than many. It is our most sincere wish that members of the Listen Friends' column would offer needed assistance to both organizations in order to bring Scouting to many Springfield youngsters who are willing and eager.

As Editor of our local paper, we know you desire to sponsor and assist civic groups wherever possible particularly those interested in youth. We look to you for the reporting of fact and the development of a good public relations medium so necessary to the growth of an American town.

Very truly yours,
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Springfield Girl Scout Council
Mrs. John C. Kennedy
President

Anthony F. Graziano
Mrs. Francis J. Carter
Mrs. H. R. Frazer
John W. Wilson
Margaret Engstrom
Joan Kutz
Walter Schneider
Dr. George M. Hamilton
Fred P. Lewson
Dorwin Robertson
Alfred Van Riper
Patricia Francis
John W. White
Robert Helmsberry
Mrs. Alfred E. Booth
Mrs. Joseph Juchaus
Mrs. Nancy Hart
David Hart
Mrs. James M. Dunlap
Mrs. Forest Ladner
Harry Van Dyke
Robert Wilson
Mrs. Fred Allen
Dr. Charles Forring
Mrs. Harry C. Anderson Jr.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS
PUBLIC NOTICE

I have given to an ordinance, which the following is a copy, was taken by the Council of the Borough of Mountainside at a meeting held November 15, 1949, and that the said Council will further consider the same at a meeting to be held on Monday, December 5, 1949, at 8:00 p.m. in the Borough Hall, Mountainside, New Jersey, which meeting and any person who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such ordinance.

ROBERT LAING,
Borough Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE TO PROMOTE THE PURCHASE OF FIRE APPARATUS AND TO APPROPRIATE ANnuAL FUND THEREFOR.

WHEREAS, the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside deem it necessary for the public good that a fire truck be purchased for the use of the Fire Department, and that the estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued for such purpose is \$14,000.00;

WHEREAS, a majority of the voters at the last general election, held in said Borough, authorized the purchase of a fire truck at a cost of \$14,000.00;

WHEREAS, the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside do hereby determine and declare that the amount of money necessary for such purpose is Fourteen Thousand Dollars (\$14,000.00), and that the estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued for such purpose is Fourteen Thousand Dollars (\$14,000.00);

Section 1. That there shall be purchased for the use of the Fire Department, one (1) Fire Truck, in accordance with specifications on file with the Borough Clerk, which said specifications together with instructions to the contractor to be prepared and approved by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside.

Section 2. Said Fire Truck shall be purchased under contract with the lowest responsible bidder after a public advertisement for the same, as provided by law.

Section 3. It is hereby determined and declared that the amount of money necessary for said purpose is Fourteen Thousand Dollars (\$14,000.00), and that the estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued for such purpose is Fourteen Thousand Dollars (\$14,000.00).

Section 4. To finance said purpose there shall be issued, pursuant to the statutes made and provided and the rules and regulations thereof, and duly authorized by resolution from time to time, temporary or temporary bonds of the Borough of Mountainside, which said resolution shall fix the maximum interest thereon, exceeding six per cent (6%) per annum, and said notes or bonds shall mature in general terms, the purposes for which they are issued, and shall be payable on demand or maturity in not exceeding three (3) years from the date when the purpose for which they are issued has been carried out, or subject to earlier call for payment and extended as the Mayor and Council may provide. Said notes or bonds as issued shall be paid or redeemed within three (3) years after the purpose for which they are issued has been carried out. The full faith and credit of the Borough of Mountainside is hereby irrevocably pledged for the payment in full of the principal and interest of said notes or bonds authorized by this ordinance.

All matters with respect to said notes or bonds not determined by this Ordinance shall be determined by Resolution to be hereafter adopted.

Section 5. Not more than Seven Hundred (\$700.00) Dollars of the sum to be raised by the issuance of said notes or bonds may be used to finance interest on obligations issued to finance such purpose, whether temporary or permanent, or to finance legal expense, or the cost of the issuance of such obligations as provided in Title 40 of the Revised Statutes, and the several supplements thereto and Acts Amending thereof.

Section 6. It is hereby determined and declared as follows:

(a) That the period of usefulness, of the purpose for the financing of which said notes or bonds are to be issued, is a period of five (5) years computed from the date of said notes or bonds;

(b) That the average assessed valuation of the taxable real property situated in Mountainside, computed upon the next three preceding valuations thereof as provided by Title 40 of the Revised Statutes, and the several supplements thereto and Acts Amending thereof, is \$2,000,000.00;

(c) That the net debt of the Borough of Mountainside computed in the man-

MOUNTAINSIDE

PTA Xmas Bazaar Set for Dec. 9th

MOUNTAINSIDE - Final plans have been completed by the Parent-Teacher Association for the Christmas bazaar to be held in the school auditorium on Friday, December 9, from 3 to 10 p.m.

Mrs. Robert H. Hose will be in charge of the booth for Christmas gift items; Mrs. Bernard J. Buck, kitchen corner; Mrs. John Dunn, white elephant and junior white elephant; Mrs. E. J. Donner, baby gifts; Mrs. William Kuebach, handiwork; Mrs. Rolf Kristiansen gift table. There will also be a booth for the purchase of ceramics, cosmetics, custom jewelry and "story book" dolls.

Mrs. C. B. R. Withington will be in charge of refreshments. Grab bags for children will be under the direction of Mrs. H. E. Englemann. Mrs. Harry E. Lake heads the decoration committee and art classes in the school are making posters. Mrs. F. H. Stedman, assisted by Girl Scouts of Troop 27, will be in charge of the pastry table.

Mountainside Inn Keeps Pin Margin

MOUNTAINSIDE - Mountainside Inn held the top rung of the Mountainside Bowling League which it took over last week by claiming a 2-1 victory over Birch Hill this week at the Mountainside Inn lanes.

Ed Weirle hit 201 and Stevens, 200, for the winners. Thurston hit 200 for the losers. Blawie and Mountainside Drug continue in the runner-up tie-knot. Watch Hill losing out Blawie in the opening only 845-841, and the Drummen taking the first two from Owens Tydol.

Top Diner grabbed the opener from the Yanks, but the latter combine came back strong for the other two. Standings:

Team	W	L	Per.
Mountainside Inn	18	12	.600
Blawie	17	13	.567
Mountainside Drug	17	13	.567
Birch Hill	16	14	.533
Yanks	16	14	.533
Top Diner	15	17	.463
Owens Tydol	12	18	.400
Watch Hill	11	19	.367

FIREMEN RECOVER FROM SMOKE ILLS

MOUNTAINSIDE - Two firemen have recovered from smoke poisoning suffered Sunday night in a cellar blaze which caused damage estimated at about \$300 to the home of Richard Kappel in Woodland Avenue. The firemen, Joseph Hershey and Robert Hanawald, were treated by the Mountainside Rescue Squad and Dr. L. J. Anson of Garwood.

Fire Chief Van Nest said the blaze had started around the furnace and spread to a coal bin and floor beams. Because of the heavy smoke firemen were forced to fight the blaze at first with hose lines directed through cellar windows. The major part of the damage was caused on the first and second floors by the smoke. Van Nest said.

Physician Dr. Paul E. Kandra of Westfield, the examining physician, was assisted by the school nurse, Mrs. James Sons. The children also were given first examinations through the co-operation of the Westfield schools which lent the mechanic for that purpose.

Reports of the examinations will be given to the parents who will be asked to confer with the school nurse.

Kindergarten children were not examined, as they were examined during the summer roundup.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS
LEGAL NOTICE

The Assessor of the Taxing District of the Borough of Mountainside will be at the Borough Hall on Monday, December 12, 1949, between the hours of 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. at which time and place, taxpayers may obtain information regarding their taxes for the year 1950.

WALTER W. YOUNG, JR.,
Assessor, Borough of Mountainside.
December 1. Fees: \$1.00

PHYSICAL EXAMS

MOUNTAINSIDE - Approximately 248 children in Grade 1-8 in the Mountainside School have been given thorough physical examinations.

GOOD-LOOKING GLASSES
PERFECTLY FITTED
ASK YOUR EYE PHYSICIAN
H.C. Deuchler
GUILD OPTICIAN
341 MAIN ST., EAST ORANGE, N. J.
344 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT, N. J.
OR 3-1008
SUMMIT 6-2848

The Family Next Door...



Why Don't We Just Call Uncle Charlie?

Why not indeed? With Long Distance there's no fumbling for what to say. You talk together naturally, as though you were in the same room. And these days, your Long Distance calls go through quickly—96 out of 100 connections are completed while you hold the line.

How much does it cost to make a 3 minute Long Distance call? Probably less than you think! Here are typical day-time rates, exclusive of Federal Tax, from Newark for:

Albany... \$.85 Cleveland... \$1.10
Baltimore... .70 Pittsburgh... 1.00
Boston... .80 Syracuse... .75
... and when you call after 6 P.M.—or at any time on Sunday—rates are even lower!

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

- "A Happy Birthday" is extended to the following residents of Springfield:
- DECEMBER:**
- Mrs. William Rossett
 - Mrs. Bert Jones
 - Andrew Rudy
 - Roy Waldick
 - Fred A. Brown
 - Miss Adeline Geib
 - Miss Alice Temple
 - Robert A. Mathis
 - Miss Janet Dimpney
 - Carolyn D. Wood
 - Lynne Forbes
 - Everett T. Spinning
 - Mrs. David Roe
 - J. A. Donington Sr.
 - Erich Jung

HOSPITAL BEDS AND WHEEL CHAIRS FOR RENT

FREE DELIVERY
FRUCHTMAN'S PRESCRIPTION CENTER
50 Maple St. Summit 6-4320

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Santa is TELEVISION minded AND YOU TOO WILL BE WHEN YOU SEE AND HEAR THIS GREAT CAPEHART. THE PERFECT GIFT FOR THE FAMILY... A REAL YEAR ROUND PRESENT!

Music, comedy, sports, news come vividly to life through the magic of Capelhart Tone. The exclusive Capelhart Polatron® television tube eliminates glare and fuzziness. Pictures have greater depth and detail in dark or daylight. A whole new world of television listening and seeing unfolds for you! Hear and see Capelhart today!

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T.M. Reg. Available at slight extra cost.

SHORT HILLS RADIO & APPLIANCE CO.
RALPH HOHMANN, Prop.
40 CHATHAM RD., Across from Short Hills Station, SHORT HILLS
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Give PERSONALIZED PENS

for the PERFECT GIFT

Free Engraving on Pens, Pencils and Ballpoint Pens Bought Before Christmas.

PARKER AND SHEAFFER PENS
From 3.95

BALL POINT PENS FROM 1.50

Ask about our Lay-Away Plan

Seeler's
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MILLBURN
MILLBURN 6-0331

GIFTS AND GIFTS Galore

Make Us Your Christmas Headquarters.

WHITMAN'S SAMPLER
CANDY COVERED
SCHRAFFTS MINIATURES
CANDY CANES

Parker's Assorted Games - Xmas Lights & Decorations

Holiday Greeting Cards

Cigar and Cigarette
Christmas Packages

Christmas Wrapping Paper, Seals, Tags, Ribbons

Luncheonette Service

Marge Sweet Shoppe
161-163 Morris Avenue
Springfield, N. J.

UNBEATEN

(Continued from Page 1) ...

Vincennes and Bellview each cracked the middle of the line for a first down to the 18 and Vincennes two plays later swept over from the 18 with Bellview throwing an important block. Bert Jones blocked the punt for a yard lead. After Amasio ran the next kickoff to the Railway 30 Smith made fifteen yards to the Regional 47 on a double reverse. Three plays later Amasio made his touchdown pass from big Ken Bellview Smith.

In the second half Regional punted to the Regional 48 and Vincennes ran it back 52 yards to score after running through the entire Railway team. Bellview's pass for conversion failed. Amasio fumbled. Festa's kickoff and Osterman recovered for Regional on the Railway 28. Frank

Osterman recovered an Amasio fumble on the Railway 1. Vincennes passed to Osterman for the score. Railway took a bad battering during the game with Coach Bill Brown's line men demonstrating an unsportsmanlike "robbery" in their blocking and tackling. On this epic holiday Railway obviously was not in a class with the Bulldogs and it was a battered and weary Scarle's squad which welcomed the final whistle.

PTA

(Continued from Page 1)

with the support of all parents, will probably bring in sufficient funds for both projects. If necessary, more money will be raised in a different manner in order to supplement the profits from the card party.

The meeting was opened promptly at 8:15 by Mrs. Thomas F. Doherty, president. The benediction was given by the Rev. John Mahon, of St. James' Church, Springfield. Following reports by various committee chairmen, several accordion selections were rendered by M. Josephson, an instructor from an Elizabeth school of music.

The program for the evening was arranged by Benjamin P. Newswanger, supervising principal, and was devoted to the local library. Mrs. Doherty introduced A. B. Anderson, president of the Board of Trustees of the Springfield Public Library. Anderson said "our library should appropriately be in the minds of all PTA members for their work hand in hand for the good of both children and adults."

The library started in 1931 with 1,000 books - it now has 12,000 volumes of the best in literature and the circulation has reached an all-time high average of 100 a day. He added that the trustees are now faced with the fact that the library must be enlarged in order to make room for this expansion, and he urged that the PTA members be active in their support of this project when the time comes.

Children's Books

Mrs. Frances Clarke Sayers, children's author and superintendent of work with children in the New York Public Library, was introduced by Anderson. Mrs. Sayers' opening words were "I have come to plead the cause of children's books - and a very glorious cause it is!" She pointed out that children's books have been discovered by "big business" and are being robbed of much of their individuality. A good children's author wants to give children books that contain a sincere expression of individuality, but many books are "glossed over" in order to meet what the publishers think the mass market wants. "We do not want to rob children of their sense of wonder, which is their greatest heritage. Children's books can be sources of

LUNCH ROOM

The menu next week at Raymond Chisholm lunchroom will be:

Monday: Orange juice, macaroni and cheese, lettuce, salad, cranberry butter sandwich and milk.

Tuesday: Hamburgers, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered green beans, bread, butter and milk.

Wednesday: Frankfurters, sauer kraut, baked potatoes, prunes, bread, butter and milk.

Thursday: Orange and grapefruit juice, barbecued beef, buttered noodles, apple sauce, bread, butter and milk.

Friday: Scrambled eggs, cold slaw, oven fried potatoes, bread, butter and milk.

Menu subject to change when absolutely necessary.

spiritual development. They can build up fortresses within the child in which the child can retire when life disappoints him." In concluding, Mrs. Sayers stated "As long as you have a library in Springfield you will have access to the better books - books which have been selected by careful consideration of trained librarians. If you neglect reading, you starve your children just as surely as you rob them of food."

Mrs. Robert Bunnell of the Springfield Public Library had an attractive display of new books on the platform. These included all of those written by Mrs. Sayers, and they were examined by the parents before and after the meeting.

Banners for the best attendance were won by Miss Alice Riek's second grade of the Raymond Chisholm School and Miss Edna Purcell's fifth grade of the James Caldwell.

Refreshments were served by the class mothers of the fifth grades and Mrs. Alice Lushner's special class, under the direction of Mrs. Frank J. Beebe, hospitality chairman for the James Caldwell School.

BENISH PURCHASES SPLD. NEWS DELIVERY

Edward L. Benish of Scotch Plains is the new owner and operator of the Springfield News Delivery Service. A former resident of Elizabeth, where he attended public schools, Benish is 32 years old, is married and has one child.

He studied at Rutgers University for a year before entering the Army Signal Corps as a radar technician. He spent three years in the service, two of them in New Guinea, the Philippines and Japan. Following his discharge he entered the employ of the Western Electric Company and attended college in the evening. He resigned the post of switchboard engineer to purchase the local news delivery service.

Benish is a musician being a member of Leon 161 American Federation of Musicians. He also served as a bandsman in the army. At present he plays with All Kulla and other local orchestras. He will deliver all daily and weekly papers with the news service.

TEST TUBES

Because Asiatic hamsters react like human beings to food properties, these little creatures have been imported to the United States in great numbers for experiments in milk and cheese diets.

WARMTH GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK!

COLD RADIATORS MADE HOT

More Heat With Less Fuel Basic Patented STEAMHEAT MASTER

HEATS WITH CONTINUOUS FIRES. Heats Faster, Holds Heat Longer. Thru New, Exclusive Pumpless Induced Vacuum Principle.

Automatically and noiselessly purges air from radiators and draws heat from your boiler to make chronically cold radiators hot WITHOUT PRESSURE on steam or vapor systems, coal fired, oil burner, stoker or gas fired.

TEST OUT FOR YOURSELF

Unscrew valve on your oldest, most hopeless radiator. Put on a Steamheat-Master Valve. The most amazing result in your experience takes place as your cold radiator warms. Then becomes too hot to touch. No changes necessary in boiler pipes or radiator; no tools needed to install Steamheat-Master Valve. Are sold with warmth guaranteed and a

Written 5-Year Guarantee of Satisfaction and Comfort OR MONEY BACK AFTER 30-DAY TRIAL.

Steamheat-Master works intricately from first to last radiator. Use it to great advantage in home, apartments or institutions of any size. Steamheat-Master is guaranteed to live up to every promise and expectation of YOUR MONEY BACK AFTER 30-DAY TRIAL - a privilege exclusive with us. ORDER NOW for warmth and comfort. ALL WINTER LONG and many winters to come! MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Factory Price \$6.65 J. W. HICKSON 1088 Springfield Avenue, New Providence, N. J. SUMMIT 6-4085

GIRL SCOUT CORNER

By Adela Ruppaport

Troop Activities

Troop 13 - On November 17 the Troop held its Investiture Ceremony at the Raymond Chisholm School. Those who received pins were Patty Ball, Mary Lou Biles, Nancy Bishop, Diane Boucheard, Patty Boyton, Marie Colatraglio, Joan Doering, Gwendolyn Grant, Marie Griffiths, Eleanor Haupt, Barbara Havala, Lyn Hughes, Ailene Kopp, Gail Leditz, Marilyn Muller, Barbara Neigel, Anita Panzarino, Shari Ann Pfisterer, Ellen Poinhardt, Sandra Rae, Janet Rowles, Barbara Rubin, Barbara Savage, Judy Wendland and Irene Zidonik. After the ceremony the Brownies served punch and cookies to their mothers.

Troop 4 - Last Wednesday the Brownies of this troop celebrated their first birthday with a Thanksgiving Luncheon at the home of Mrs. Peter Rudy troop leader. Joan Porter, Sally Querques and Judy Belsbart were welcomed into the troop. Priscilla Lemick and Judy Vance were awarded prizes in the games. The girls are collecting Libby labels for the P.T.A. and are hoping to make a big success with the aid of all their friends. The girls are also selling calendars.

It is very important that all troop news be mailed to 234 Balsoral avenue, Springfield, on or before Tuesday of the week the news is to be published, for that is the only way that the information can be reported.

LISTEN

(Continued from Page 1) less of their cost. The greatest asset America has is its educational system - one that inculcates the meaning and merits of democracy as contrasted with the

unaided propaganda instruction of the one-party super-state. So even if it costs all of us more money - can you think of a better investment? Frankly, we can't.

YOUR LIBRARY

Library Hours

Daily 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. & Fri. Evenings 7:30-9 p.m. Each week new comers to the library, and old friends too, express their appreciation of all that the library offers especially its up to the minute progress with all that is new in literature for both adults and children. We know from dozens of such pleased comparisons that the Springfield library holds its own in every respect.

Further proof of this was offered Monday night at the meeting of the Parents and Teachers Association at the James Caldwell school when the library displayed its selection of new books for children. These books were chosen from the works of the best authors and artists in order to supply the children with everything they need to help them toward an appreciation of knowledge and beauty.

In addition the library introduced to the parents one of its favorite authors, Frances Clarke Sayers, who is in charge of work with children at the New York Public Library. From her broad knowledge, due to her years of experience with what she claims are now termed the media-of

communication, she offered many new ideas, chiefly that of stepping off the human assembly line and being individualists, thinking and choosing for ourselves and teaching the children to do so.

HOW DOES CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEAL?

If you would like to know more about this scientific religion which heals human ills and solves human problems, come to

A FREE LECTURE

entitled "CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: THE WAY OF FREEDOM"

by ARTHUR PERROW, C. S., of Chicago, Illinois

Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

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ENJOY A SUPREME ECONOMY OIL BURNER \$289 up COSTS LESS COMPLETE SUPREME FUEL CO. CALL OR 2-6500 TODAY

FREE DELIVERY Mi. 6-0431-2 Springfield Market SELF-SERVICE 272 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD'S "OLDEST" FOOD MARKET FREE DELIVERY Mi. 6-0431-2

Swift's or Armour's RIB ROAST 59c lb. Blade Cuts

- LEGS OF LAMB lb. 69c BONELESS BRISKET lb. 75c CORNED BEEF lb. 75c SWIFT'S FRANKS lb. 55c FRESH PORK SHOULDER lb. 39c ARMOUR'S SMOKED HAM lb. 59c SWIFT'S RASHER BACON lb. 53c

- DAIRY BUYS: FRESH EGGS MED. WHITE doz. 65c VELVEETA CHEESE 1/2 lb. pkg. 27c SWISS GRUYERE CHEESE box 39c ARMOUR'S OLEO (plain) lb. 25c BLUE BONNET COLORED OLEO lb. 39c COTTAGE CHEESE cup 17c
- PRODUCE: CALIFORNIA BROCCOLI bu. 25c LETTUCE head 15c ORANGES 4 doz. \$1.00 Fancy MACS 4 lbs. 25c

WHY LUG BUNDLES? WE DELIVER --- FREE

- ★ COMPARE OUR GROCERY PRICES!!! ★ ORANGE JUICE 1 gal. 33c NESTLE'S CANDY BARS each 19c Heart's Delight Peaches can 29c Vel 27c Fab 27c Octagon Soap 3 for 20c Jello 3 pkgs. 22c Dash 2 cans 25c Spam 39c can Redheart 2 cans 25c Apricot Nectar 10c can Strongheart 3 cans 25c Sugar 5 lb. bag 45c Tex Dog Food 3 cans 25c Sunsweet Prune Juice qt. 27c NESTLE'S MORSELS bag 19c White Rose PEARS 2 cans 33c Super Suds 27c Ajax 12c Palmolive Soap 3 for 20c Walnuts 45c lb. Mixed Nuts 49c lb. Brazil 39c lb. Almonds 39c lb.

SPECIALS --- FROZEN FOODS --- SPECIALS

- MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 22c can BIRD'S EYE FRENCH FRIES 25c pkg. BIRD'S EYE SPINACH 26c pkg. SNOW CROP ORANGE JUICE 22c can

First Church of Christ, Scientist 97 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J. A branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, in Boston, Mass. Sunday Service 11:00 A. M. Sunday School, 11:00 A. M. Wednesday Meeting, 8:15 P. M. Reading Room, 310 Springfield Ave. Open daily 11:30 to 4:30 except Sundays and Holidays; also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday Meeting.



Friendliness The impressive quality of our service is friendly treatment of all who visit our establishment. Every family is made to feel that their best interests are paramount, that our service is not limited to an exact pattern, and that charges will be reasonable.

YOUNG'S FUNERAL HOME Alfred L. Young, Director MILLBURN 6-0406 145-48 MAIN ST. - MILLBURN



UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT The SPRINGFIELD NEWS DELIVERY SERVICE May We Take This Opportunity to Notify Our Present Clients That This Agency Has Been Operating Under the Sole Administration of E. L. Benish as of November 1. WE DELIVER THE FOLLOWING PAPERS THROUGHOUT SPRINGFIELD, SUMMIT, MILLBURN: Newark News Newark Star Ledger All New York Morning and Afternoon Papers Springfield Sun (no delivery charge) Staats Zeitung and Other Foreign Papers For All The News, Television and Radio Programs, Try Our "Special Holiday Delivery Service" Of All Morning Papers. PLACE YOUR NEWSPAPER BOX 702 ADS THROUGH US SPRINGFIELD, N. J. PHONE WESTFIELD 2-1902M

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Enter policeman "Where's Johnny?"... Johnnie... missing boy in a hurry...

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IF YOU ARE interested in any one of the cars... Chevrolet... Ford...

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CHEVROLET New York... 1948 Oldsmobile... 1948 Buick...

SPECIAL

1948 Oldsmobile... 1948 Buick... 1948 Chevrolet...

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TWO free tickets to the Strand Theater... Summit 6-4411

ALMOST NEW PACKARD... Summit 6-4411

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For the new car buyer... Summit 6-4411

FOR SALE

NEW studio couch... Summit 6-3257-M

INSTRUCTIONS

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS... Summit 6-3257-M

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TWO EXCELLENT CARS... Summit 6-3257-M

WHOLESALE PRICES TO RETAIL CUSTOMERS

AT MAPLEWOOD WILLYS OVERLAND

1603 Springfield Avenue... Summit 6-3257-M

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GIRL would like work... Summit 6-1054

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SHORE ACRES... Summit 6-1054

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT

SINGLE and double rooms... Summit 6-3993

WANTED TO RENT

SMALL furnished house... Summit 6-3993

PERSONALS

IRVING JOHNSON... Summit 6-3993

the shows that they were no... Battle Hill and Hershey All Tied

Hershey Ice Cream and Battle Hill... Battle Hill and Hershey All Tied

Children have been watching... Battle Hill and Hershey All Tied

At first people said we were... Battle Hill and Hershey All Tied

Each bid shall be in writing... Battle Hill and Hershey All Tied

By order of the Mayor and Council... Battle Hill and Hershey All Tied

Battle Hill and Hershey All Tied

Hershey Ice Cream and Battle Hill... Battle Hill and Hershey All Tied

Standings... Battle Hill and Hershey All Tied

Table with columns: Name, W., L., Standings. Lists various teams and their records.

Springfield Market... Battle Hill and Hershey All Tied

Hershey Ice Cream... Battle Hill and Hershey All Tied

Russell's Mens Shop... Battle Hill and Hershey All Tied

American Legion... Battle Hill and Hershey All Tied

Battle Hill... Battle Hill and Hershey All Tied

Bannell Bros. Inc. ... Battle Hill and Hershey All Tied

Senators... Battle Hill and Hershey All Tied

Greljak's Jewelry Store... Battle Hill and Hershey All Tied

Rau Five... Battle Hill and Hershey All Tied

Wellhausen... Battle Hill and Hershey All Tied

Walton... Battle Hill and Hershey All Tied

REGIONAL HI-LITES

Thanksgiving is no school for a long weekend... REGIONAL HI-LITES

The manufacture of iron from bog ore... REGIONAL HI-LITES

YOUR BEST XMAS PRESENT!!!

Have Skilled Mechanics at Morris Ave. Motors... YOUR BEST XMAS PRESENT!!!

Morris Ave. Motor Car Co., Inc.

155 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

LYRIC THEATRE

Summit 6-3670 - Mat 3 P.M. Daily... LYRIC THEATRE

Now Playing Nobody's As Good As Belle When She's Bad!



BETTE DAVIS JOSEPH COTTEN

in BEYOND THE FOREST

with David Brian - Ruth Roman

Extra Added Attractions Tod Florita and His Orchestra Wags to Riches (Cartoon) - News

Starting With Preview Wed. Nite Dec. 7

GARY COOPER in "TASK FORCE"

Summit 6-3670 - Mat 3 P.M. Daily

legging from the Regional... REGIONAL HI-LITES

STRAND

2 BIG DAYS - FRIDAY - SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2-3... STRAND

HELL IN ALL ITS FURY! Gen. DWIGHT D. EISENHAWERS... THE TRUE GLORY

EXTRA - Saturday at 1:00 P. M. Only From Children's Library

"GALLANT BESS"

Marshall Thompson - George Tobias

SATURDAY MATINEE ONLY DECEMBER 3

ON THE STAGE AND IN OUR LOBBY SANTA CLAUS IN PERSON

FREE COMIC BOOKS To The First 500 Boys & Girls

20 SPECIAL GIFTS 20 Including A Lionel Electric Train Set

3 BIG FEATURES 3 COMEDY AND CARTOON

SUNDAY - MONDAY DECEMBER 4-5 THE WILDEST OUTLAW GANG TO ROAM THE WEST

Randolph SCOTT The DOOLINS of OKLAHOMA

CHINA TO THE LADIES MONDAY

Now Playing MONTEZ-AUMONT-O'KEEFE

"THE SIREN OF THE ATLANTIS"

TUES. - WED. - THURS. DECEMBER 6-8 For The First Time On The Screen The Struggle For Palestine, Their Deeds Wrote Headlines Of The World!

Dana ANDREWS Maria TOREN Stephen McNALLY

SWORD IN THE DESERT

The All Time - Old Time Festival Of Fun!

BING CROSBY W. C. FIELDS GLORIA SWANSON

DOWN MEMORY LANE Mabel Normand - Mack Sennett



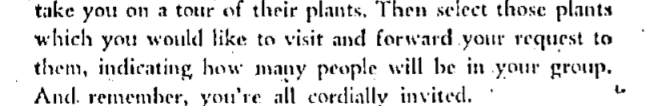
During the past two years, this series of messages has been devoted to the industrial companies which help to make New Jersey a great state in which to work, live and play.

As a fitting conclusion to this series, many local manufacturers offer you an invitation to visit their plants...

Public Service has compiled a list of companies who would be happy to take you, your friends and your associates on a plant tour...

Simply write Public Service, Room 8308, 80 Park Place, Newark, N. J., and ask for the list of companies which will take you on a tour of their plants...

And remember, you're all cordially invited.



Public Service logo with 'PUBLIC SERVICE' text.

"Fleas Don't Bother Me I'm Dusted with PULVEX DDT"

PULVEX DDT advertisement with insect image.

The SPRINGFIELD PHARMACY 238 Morris Ave., MI 6-0284

FUEL OIL BURNER SERVICE A SUPREME COMBINATION OF PERSONAL SERVICE

Supreme Fuel Co. New Jersey's Largest Fuel Dealer

Bond Plan for Turnpike Seen Big Time Saver

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

Addressing the American Society of Civil Engineers 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 118-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 draftsmen who are taking borings.

Highway Problem Acute

New Jersey has always had a highway problem which became acute immediately after World War I, he commented. An ambitious program was initiated at that time and by the early 30's, the State had nearly caught up with traffic requirements but the depression 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 construction required to provide for existing traffic disclosed that 3000 miles would have to be expanded 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 Turnpike was finally decided upon as the best alternative 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 increased 12 per cent over a year ago, and are now being made at the rate of \$23,545 monthly to 10,659 residents of Union and Somerset counties. It was announced today by Leonard F. Snow, 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 2,594,248 men, women and children now receive monthly benefits amounting to \$51,520,000 compared with 2,183,000 persons receiving monthly benefits nationally a year ago. In New Jersey alone, at the present time, 107,400 persons are receiving \$2,401,264 monthly. About 45 per cent of the payments both locally and nationally are being made to insured retired workers over 65, the balance going to their wives over 65 and dependent children, or to widows, children or dependent parents of insured wage earners who have died.

Including lump-sum death benefits, over 3 1/2 million dollars annually is paid to local residents. 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 earner brings his dependents into payment status.

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 what the 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

The anti-trust lawyers have repeatedly stated that the suit will not increase, 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 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.

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.

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.

Others 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 now of prosecuting other suits, a decision against A&P will establish a precedent that could 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 anti-trust 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.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC &



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Reporter Visits 'Sub Standard' Homes in Area

Tenants Complain Chiefly About Lack Of Central Heating

By JOHN COAD

In at least two towns in this area, substandard housing has been a focal point of attention within recent weeks. It would seem inconceivable, perhaps, to find in this immediate suburban area one which is primarily residential and one which statistically increases the housing average per capita income in the nation, such conditions existing.

When the pace of housing presents itself to various municipalities, much of the controversy centers around the definition of the word "substandard" housing. One point of view is that publicly financed housing programs, if they are to be successful, must provide housing units which are economically sound, and that substandard housing will be a waste of money. Advocates of lowest cost housing will declare that "substandard" housing does exist, that many of the present units are fire and health hazards and that most are beyond a state of practical repair.



TENANTS IN ALLEGED sub standard units often complain that the landlord makes only minimum repairs. Despite the low rents most of them

pay, many say they would move if they could find a better place. Repairs apparently are under way in the home pictured above.

Last week we visited a number of alleged "substandard" areas hereabouts in Vanx Hill, in Summit and in South Orange. We talked with and visited in the homes of tenants, questioned at least one landlord of a "substandard" unit and chatted with civic leaders interested in bettering housing conditions for members of low income groups.

By and large, it would seem "substandard" housing in the area is not of the dramatic, sordid slum variety, although such conditions can be found. It manifests itself, rather in over crowded living units, in ill-state of repair and without central heating systems or bathing facilities.

30-50 Years Old
Most of the units we visited were erected some 30 to 50 years ago and in design and floor plan were typical of that era. Peeling plaster, sagging floors, dimly

lighted hallways which served as storage space for family belongings and inadequate toilet facilities were frequently in evidence.

One tenant on the third floor of an apartment unit, glancing at his steeply angled kitchen floor remarked:

"I expect most any day to find myself sliding down to the second floor."

Most common complaints of the tenants were: that their units were in need of repair, that the landlord would not make repairs, that there was neither hot water nor bathing facilities, that toilet facilities were inadequate and that lack of closet space necessitated using hallways for storage.

Inhabitants of those units were principally domestics or laborers. Inside the apartments it often appeared that the tenants had attempted to make the rooms as attractive as possible. The rooms were frequently freshly painted, the tenants buying the materials themselves.

Most frequently heard comment was: "We did all this ourselves. The landlord won't do nothing." Heat for the apartments was customarily furnished by coal or oil heaters. Water for bathing or washing had to be heated on the gas ranges.

When we asked one of the housewives how the family took baths without benefit of tub or running hot water she pointedly declared:

Bathe in Tub
"The old fashioned way. We heat the water on the stove, pour it into a wooden tub and take our bath."

In one of the units we visited, there was only one toilet, located just off the hallway. It was used by the two families on that floor. The plaster was peeling from the walls, and only a dim bulb served as light.

One of the tenants in this unit had raised a family of three children, two boys and a girl, all of whom, incidentally, are now attending college on scholarships.

In many of the apartments, two or more families were living together. In one four room apartment, there were two families for a total of four persons. Each husband and wife had a bedroom, but shared the kitchen and living room. We were told of one five room house, where a family of nine had taken in the husband, wife and son of another family who had been evicted from their home in Newark, and of another four room apartment where three families lived together for a total of 10 people.

According to the tenants, rodents sometimes invaded their homes too.

One wife remarked that she used to have a lot of roaches, and at one time had completely ridged the apartment of them.

"But now," she added, "I'm beginning to see them again."

Another wife recalled the time

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The Trans-Siberian Railroad is the longest in the world. Reaching from Vladivostok in Siberia to Moscow, and connecting with Leningrad, to cover a total distance of about 5,000 miles.

Market Opinion

BY EDMUND TABELL

The market appears to be going through the period of irregularity that is usually experienced at this time of the year. Tax loss selling, while not particularly heavy, is having its effect on the depressed issues. On the other hand, stocks will favorably bear term prospects are the recipients of switch buying. Would expect the market to work moderately lower with the lows of the month to be reached somewhere between December 15 and 20. Any decline most likely will be of minor importance with good underlying support somewhere between 184 and 136 in the industrial average. Would take advantage of periods of weakness to buy recommended issues. The air lines, in my opinion, are particularly attractive for longer term speculative holding.

she had found a dead rat by her baby's crib.

Insecurity
One group of civic leaders pointed out that it was not only the physical environment, but often a psychological lack of security which confronted tenants of "sub-standard" housing.

They, for example, told the story of an 80 year old widow and her daughter and son-in-law who had lived 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 would have amounted to some \$700. When her daughter and son-in-law inquired if they could buy it, they were told that it would be impossible.

According to the civic leaders, the house, instead, was sold to another person who added a bathroom and painted the house. It was then offered to the widow and her family for \$4,000.

Unable to meet this price, the family was forced to move to Newark, where they rented a third floor apartment in a slum area.

In the meantime, the civic leaders said, the daughter and son-in-law had become physically incapacitated so that they were unable to walk up or down stairs. The only one able to get out of her present living quarters now, they said, was the 80 year old woman.

Once Middle Class Dwellings
Some of these "sub-standard" units were at one time middle class dwellings, but now for one (Continued on Page 10)

Democrats Would Have Slight Edge If 1950 Congressional Elections Were Held Today

By KENNETH FINK

Director, The New Jersey Poll
Last month's Republican success in New Jersey's gubernatorial race has started widespread speculation as to its effect on the 1950 New Jersey Congressional Elections.

How would the two major political parties stand in this state if New Jersey citizens were voting for Congress today instead of next November?

By a very slight margin—2%—a cross-section of the state's voters interviewed by New Jersey Poll staff reporters say that if they were voting for Congressmen today, they would favor the Democratic Party.

Here are the figures that show present day Democratic-Republican strength:

"If you were voting for Congressmen today, would you be most likely to vote for the Republican, the Democratic, or the candidate of some other party?"

Democratic 45%
Republican 43%
Other parties 1%
Undecided 11%

In last year's Congressional Elections, New Jersey voters sent nine Republican and five Democratic Congressmen to Washington—nearly a two to one Republican margin.

The actual popular vote at that time, however, was considerably closer than the final results indicate. The Republican statewide popular vote for Congressmen was 59.7%; the Democratic vote, 47.5%, and that for other party candidates, 1.8%.

In short, the Republican Congressional statewide popular vote lead over the Democrats last year was only 3.2%.

These same 1948 Congressional Elections witnessed close races in the 8th Congressional District (part of Passaic County) and in the 11th Congressional District (part of Essex County).

The 12th District (part of Essex) and the 10th (part of Hudson and Essex) also had fairly close races.

Briefly, a few thousand votes the other way in any of these four Congressional Districts (two Republican and two Democratic) could have altered the present New Jersey Congressional political party makeup.

In the light of the above, today's figures become more meaningful. A comparison of today's vote (undecided vote eliminated) with the 1948 statewide final Congressional vote follows:

New Jersey Congressional Vote
Today Nov. 1948
Democratic 50.6% 47.5%
Republican 45.3 50.7
Other candidates 1.1 1.8

To interpret these findings, several factors must be kept in mind: First, even though people were simply asked how they would be likely to vote at present, one in every nine (11%) says he would have a hard time making up his mind.

Second, the low turnout of voters in mid-term Congressional Elections normally works to the advantage of the Republican Party in New Jersey because a higher proportion of Republicans than Democrats are habitual voters.

Only 1,418,000 voters went to the polls in 1948, the last mid-term Congressional Election, even despite the fact that at the same time both a U. S. Senator and a governor (Continued on page 10)

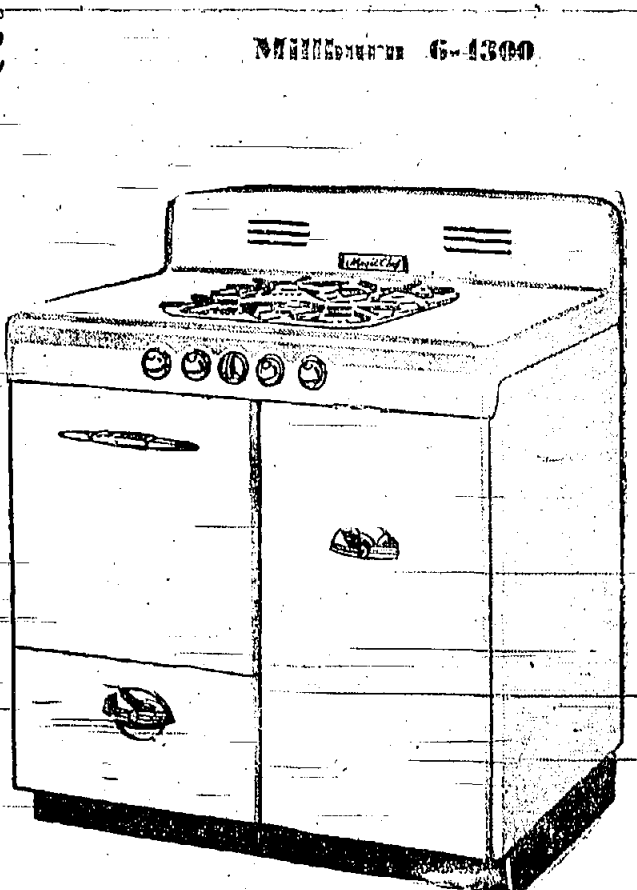


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Profiles of Suburbanites

Teen-Ager Runs Baby Sitting Service

'Outthink Them, Beat Them to It,' Success Formula

By JANE BARTELS

"Outthink them, and beat them to it," says a successful young Maplewood executive—Sixteen-year-old Diane Bischoff of 141 Franklin avenue, head of a thriving baby sitting service offered by Maplewood Marine Scouts gives this formula for dealing with her clients.

Blonde, blue-eyed Diane a junior at Columbia High School runs a highly efficient organization known as the Maplewood Marine Scout Baby Sitting Service which is giving parents of young children in the South Orange-Maplewood area a chance for an occasional night out leaving their offspring behind them in capable hands. The Baby Sitters originated as a Marine project last February, got their training in special baby sitting classes held by L. Bamberger and Co. in Newark. The classes included instruction in the practice of diplomacy on both parents and children, as well as the essential techniques of feeding, changing, and amusing the baby.

From the beginning the Baby Sitters have been a success. For a very reasonable fee, forty cents an hour before 10:30 p. m., fifty cents an hour after that time, they are able to supply responsible teen-agers who fill a very real community need. Parents who are dubious about the advisability of leaving their children with strange baby sitters do not hesitate about turning them over to Marine sponsored sitters.

Demand Ahead of Supply
 Requests for Marine Sitters far outran the number available last season, and it looks as if this year's group will have the same difficulty in filling the demand. As chairman of the current group, Diane Bischoff is doing her best to supply baby sitters where they are

needed, so far has had to disappoint no one. Seeing that there are enough sitters to go round however, takes careful organizing. Diane keeps a file in which both baby sitters and possible clients are listed. In order to arrange for a sitter, parents must register ahead of time with Diane and present two character references with their application. Only after these references have been checked does she promise to have a Marine sitter on the job on a specified night.

Although Marine sitters are qualified to deal with any number of minor crises involving children, the ideal setup according to Diane, is for a sitter to find on arriving at a client's home that her young charge has already been fed and put to bed. This situation occurs so rarely however, that it can hardly be described as normal, and sitters willingly give babies their suppers and put them to bed as a routine part of their job.

Playing with the older children is also part of the job, and often fun for the sitter too, but Diane recalls with a shudder the seven- and eight-year-old brothers who expected their sitter to act the part of white captive in a particularly realistic game of wild Indians. The sitter did not mind the savage war whoops, but did object to the use of bows and arrows aimed in her direction. In a situation like this, the sitter's motto, "Outthink them,



DIANE BISCHOFF, teen-age executive of the Maplewood Marine Scouts' baby sitting service, whose clients keep the Bischoff home phone busily ringing for the services supplied by this group.

sitting group has taken most of Diane's time this year and prevented her from baby sitting herself except in an emergency. For her part in arranging appointments, she collects five cents an hour from sitters, expects to average about five dollars a week.

And most other Marines are saving the money they earn to pay for the cruise along the Maine coast which they hope to take next summer on the schooner, Yankee.

Says Diane, "Most baby sitters don't especially like the job, they do it to earn money." She adds hastily that it is not that they dislike children, but that in most cases the children are asleep while the sitter is on the job, and it is therefore a rather lonesome business.

Speaking of the shortage of sitters Diane says, "More boys should go in for it. Kids like them, and they are even better than girls at taking care of the six to ten year olds who want to run around and play games before bedtime."

Reminds Workers to Report Unemployment

New Jersey workers today were again reminded by the Division of Employment Security, Department of Labor and Industry, that it is to their advantage to report to the nearest local State Employment Service office immediately upon becoming unemployed.

Workers filing claims for unemployment insurance cannot be credited in their waiting week with

any days of unemployment prior to their first visit to a local office. By reporting immediately after becoming unemployed, the worker establishes his one-week waiting period as required by law and makes it possible to receive any benefits to which he is entitled for the week of unemployment following the waiting period.

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and beat them to it," gets a heavy play. Sitters also find that diversion rather than discipline usually brings results.

Most Parents Helpful
 From her own experience and from the reports of her crew, Diane says that most parents are helpful and cooperative. The only frequently recurring complaint is that parents often fail to return when they are expected, a really bad offense on a school night when the sitter has early classes the next morning. Others frowned upon are the too casual parents who leave in a hurry without briefing the sitter on where to find things and what she can reasonably expect from her charge, and the over nervous mothers who load the sitter down with instructions and warning, most of which seem unnecessary to well trained and experienced Marines.

Although Diane sees her baby sitting crew on Monday nights at the Prospect Presbyterian Church where Maplewood Marines meet under Captain Sally Keating, or at Columbia High School which most of them attend, scheduling appointments keeps her on the telephone an average of an hour and a half a day. Mrs. Bischoff, Diane's mother, is kept busy during school hours taking down phone numbers for her daughter to call on her return.

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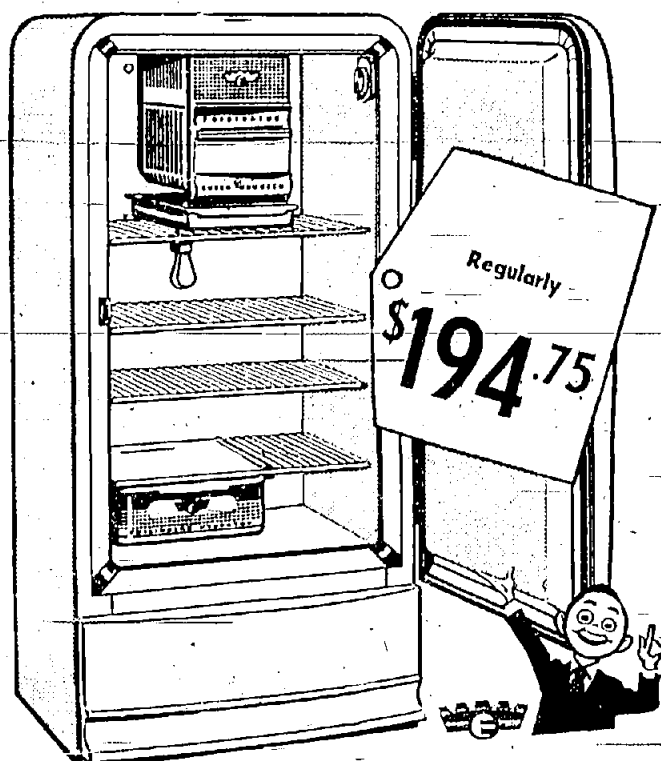
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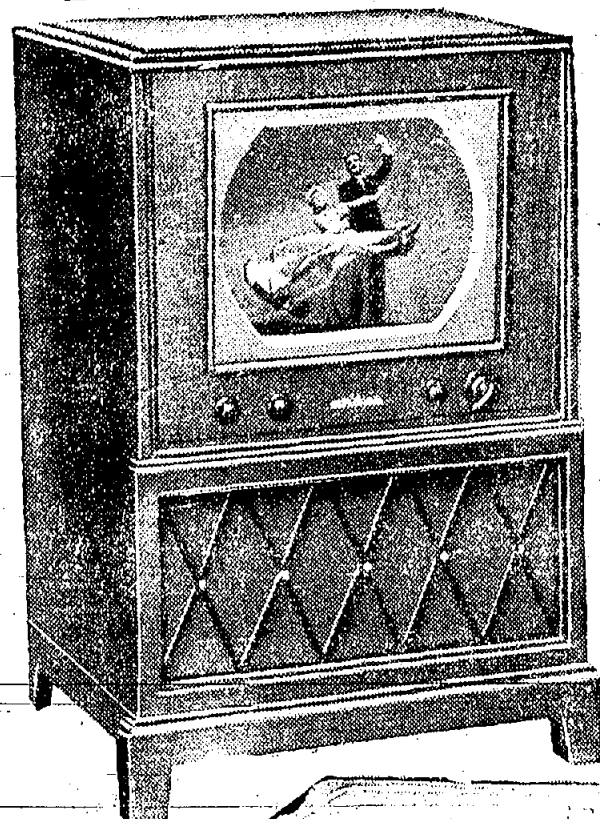
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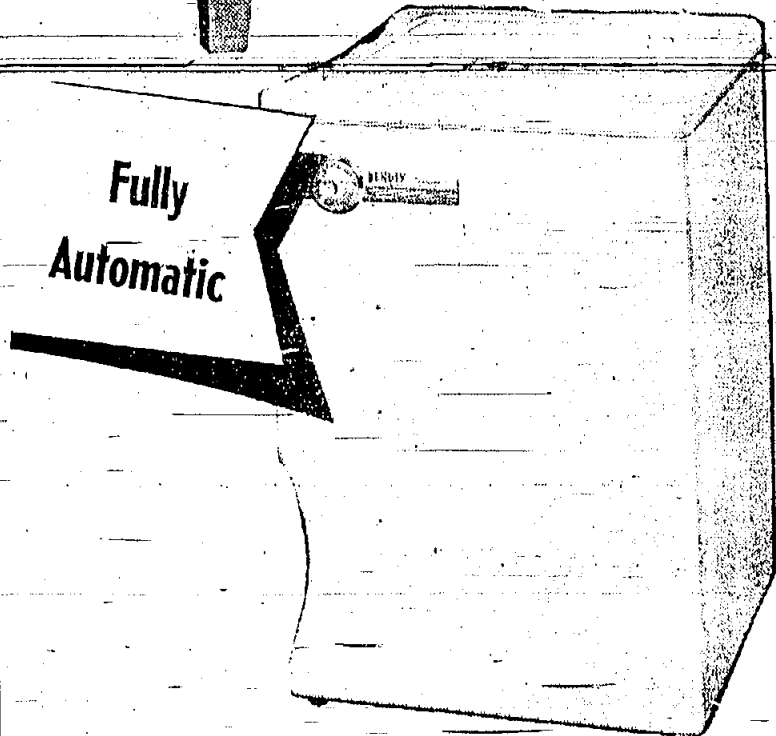
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Home and Garden Page

Two Kitchens Designed for A Minimum of Movement

By MARION MCCARROLL

The trick of baking with ease is, of course, to have everything right where it can be reached with a minimum of moving about. If the kitchen is so arranged that there aren't a lot of steps to take in the course of making pies, cakes, cookies and rolls, the family will be the gainer as well as the homemaker, since the latter will feel like tackling a baking job much more often than she otherwise would.

Because the latest studies in household efficiency appear to indicate that the big center table always seen in old-fashioned kitchens actually saves more steps than the modern counter arrangement,

the kitchen at right has one of these. In this instance, the table was specially built in octagonal shape to facilitate reaching stove, sink, cabinets and shelves. One section of the table is open underneath, so that it can be used for eating, and the rest of it is storage space.

Incidentally, the kitchen itself has an interesting brown, white and green color scheme, with marbleized linoleum on the floor, plaid with plain white strips and covered with brown, ceiling, cupboard linings and chairs are done in soft yellow-green.

Another kitchen, even more specifically planned to make baking easy, has a special cabinet so 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 pie or a batch of biscuits, revealing flour, sugar and other ingredients in containers sunk into the cabinet. Shelves just above hold spices, flavorings, etc., as well as cookbooks, waxed paper roll and similar necessities. Stored below the cabinet are mixing bowls, flour sifter, and other things, as well as spoons, knives and the like. Cakes, 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 pull-out wire racks on which cookies and other baked products are placed to cool.

The color scheme in this remarkably convenient and attractive kitchen is brown and terra cotta, with a touch of chartreuse in the roses raying out from around the brass cabinet knobs. Embossed linoleum in subtle shades covers the floor, framed with a dove base of plain terra cotta.

Sawdust May Help Housing Problem

A Brooklyn chemist last fortnight claimed to have developed a cheap technique for turning out top quality new wood from sawdust and other wood waste. He is Howard Frederick Olinier, an inventor and chief of the department of chemical engineering at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, reports Pathfinder news magazine.

At an international meeting on the making of wallboard from waste, held at Harvard-Glenn withheld his precise formula. But this new process is a novelty in the process in the use of common chemical which reactivate lignin, a cellulose-like substance which is the essential binder in wood tissue. The lignin thus again becomes a binding agent, at it was in the uncut wood. This eliminates the need for resins or gluing agents, makes it possible to turn out "first quality" wallboard at a commercially attractive price. Olinier adds that a London timber firm has already begun making wallboard by his method.

LAVA SCULPTURE
Lady of the Woods, the only lava rock sculpture in the west, was carved by a lonely Army engineer years ago when the federal government was building the first auto roads in Crater Lake National Park, Ore.

CHANCE CYCLONES.
Insurance companies offer policies covering damage by cyclones because cyclones are matters of chance and do not often strike in the same place.

Save Steps



A CENTER TABLE SAVES STEPS for the housewife when she's baking, and particularly this specially designed octagonal one from which it's easy to turn around to stove, sink or cabinets as the job in hand may require.

Here's What to Do If Your Pipes Freeze in Winter

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

Thaw out frozen pipes easily in this way: (1) open the faucet, (2) working slowly away from the faucet, pour boiling water on pipe or apply hot cloths or hold an electric heater, burning newspaper or torch near the pipe. If the pipe has not been broken when freezing, thawing backward from the faucet will break the freeze, permitting water to flow as soon as thawing is complete. Be ready to shut off the main valve in case pipe is broken.

Never pour water on insulated pipes. Use a hose connection, if necessary, to replace a burst pipe or a pipe section with a hole too large to repair—if replacement pipe cannot be secured at once, as in the case with so many building items. Fasten hose tightly at both ends of connection with regular hose clamps. Inside diameter of hose should be just large enough to slip over pipe. When you see a house where such an "emergency" repair was used with safety for three years during the war!

At any time of year, water pipes are subject to corrosion, and leaks do occur from time to time. Every leak starts in a small way, and if stopped while small, will avoid possible damage to the home and often sidestep costly repairs. It is a good idea for the homeowner to look over exposed pipes every month, to detect possible leaks. No costly repair bills for such wise folk!

Leak at joints or couplings can be stopped by shutting off the water, unscrewing the joint, smearing the thread with thick paint, tar or heavy oil compound, and then rescrewing lightly.

HELPED BY INFLATION
Puffer fish inflate themselves with air when attacked, and can be eaten only with difficulty as they bob about on the surface like a toy balloon.

Wind is the result of air passing from a place of high pressure to one of lower pressure.

Save Steps

Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes

The storing of tender bulbs and roots over winter is one of those important-after-season-jobs that is often neglected. Most of us, while the garden fever is still on, remember to dig them up at the proper time either just before or after a hard frost. Having done this we throw them in convenient baskets or boxes and leave them in the garage, cellar or tool house, with the firm intention of doing the rest of the work later on. Suddenly we realize that hard freezing temperatures are here and we have not yet put the roots in proper storage. If they have been in the cellar they will no doubt be all right but if they have been frozen in the garage or tool house they will be useless and should be discarded as they will never produce flowers next season. Temporary frost-free storage is desirable for most of the bulbs to give time for the tops to dry back but after this has happened all the bulbs should be cleaned, sorted and loosely stored away for the winter.

Check Lighting in the Home For Safety's Sake

BY FRED OSMAN

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

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

Now consider the stairs in the house. The ones leading to the cellar are often the most neglected. Even in the daytime they should be well lighted. Indirect lighting is good for it prevents eye blinding from the glare of a bare bulb. These same points apply to all other stairs, too. In addition, they need two-way switches placed at the head and foot to light the way up or down.

Don't forget the hallways and closets. For hallways, indirect lighting is again the answer. Try to eliminate all unshaded bulbs. As for the closets, plan a light in each of them.

Make sure there is a switch in turning on lamps or light fixtures at each main entrance to all rooms. This will do away with falling over unexpected objects or bumping into furniture that may not be in their usual place.

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

Gives Menu for Hearty Dinner
Following an exciting afternoon at a football game, hearty hot food will be widely welcomed. Try an after-game dinner treat of delicious spaghetti baked with a mashed sweet potato stuffing.

To give the stuffing additional interest, sweet potatoes are combined with raisins and seasoned with ginger and cinnamon. The mixture is then spread on one section of spaghetti, topped with the second section and baked uncovered on a rack in a moderate oven (350° F.) for two hours. Spaghetti are cut into individual ribs for serving. If the spaghetti are served for an after-game dinner the spaghetti may be cooked in advance, stored in refrigerator and reheated just before serving.

Or spaghetti can be brewed in a tangy barbecue sauce. The ribs are browned in hot fat or drippings, the barbecue sauce added, the pan tightly covered and the meat allowed to cook slowly for about one hour.

Hard Rolls or French bread combine nicely with either stuffed or barbecued ribs. For flavor contrast serve chilled baked apples topped with whipped cream will be a choice dessert.

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Hints Help Amateur Painter Do Professional-Like Work

It is almost axiomatic that nine 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 investment? 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-earned cash to you when you 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 spattering, put on a smoother coat and define a clear edge.

There are basic rules of procedure both for painting and applying enamel and varnish that you will do well to follow in order to get a professional-looking job.

Whether you're painting or enameling, remember to dip the brush only half the length of the bristles into the mixture. Dipping deeper only wastes paint and contributes to the ruin of the brush by allowing hardened paint to accumulate in the heel.

PAINT: After slapping off excess paint against the side of the container, begin laying on the paint with short, light and slightly curved strokes. As you reach the end of the movement lift the brush gradually so you don't leave a thick edge of paint. Grip only the handle and metal ferrule and apply paint only with the end of the bristles. Remove the bristles often.

ENAMEL OR VARNISH: Apply enamel or varnish in roughly square working areas, using short light strokes and letting the finish flow together with as little brushing 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

wire across the top of the container. Never let a brush stand in water, and clean it well after each job. Follow these rules and you will have a paint job that you can well be proud of.

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Model Trains Fascinate Youngsters, Adults Too

Some Grown-Ups Make Railroading An Intricate Hobby

There seems to be a fatal fascination about model trains which holds adults as well as children spell bound while they engines pull their strings of passenger and freight cars around the electrified tracks.

With Christmas only 24 days away, it may be that Dad even now is keeping a speculative eye open as he passes local toy shops. The classic example is, of course, the father who buys an electric train for his son for Christmas, then sends Junior to bed early so that he can play with the train by himself.

Age seems to make little difference when it comes to model railroads. This was emphasized last week by Mr. William Giltzow, who with his wife runs a hobby shop in South Orange. We were drawn inside, we might add, by a tiny red and grey diesel locomotive which was whizzing around some track in the store window.

They recalled, for instance, the two-year-old son of one of their customers, who makes a bee-line for the store whenever he is in the neighborhood. Once inside the store, the tot fixes his eyes on the circling train, and chants to himself, and all present, "Choo-choo, Choo, choo," as it passes by.

In fact, he has come to identify Mrs. Giltzow with trains (a fact psychologists might take interest in) and when he sees her on the street clings to her until taken to see the trains.

Then there was the grown man who passed their store window, stopped to watch the train circling in it, went away only to come back 10 minutes later and buy a railroad set—his first.

Although it might seem that playing with model trains is literally a child's play, such is not the case. More frequently than not, true model railroading is adult business. In fact Mr. Giltzow estimated that the average age of the "serious model railroader" was about 30.

There are, for instance, some 4,000 model railroad clubs in the U.S. In this area there are clubs in Chatham, Summit, South Orange and Westfield, to mention a few.

When Dad buys a train for Junior, it will no doubt be of standard size. These trains are fine for Junior's "rough and tumble" treatment, but do not fit the exacting requirements of a "true model railroader," according to Mr. Giltzow. The trains used by model railroaders are purchased as kits, which when completed are exact scale replicas of the real thing. The scale is small—3 1/2 millimeters to the foot. It takes an hour or two to a month to put the locomotive together, and when completed includes ladders, automatic couplers, signs, riding rods, and springs in the trucks that actually work. The engine is powered by a tiny electric motor, and is run on tracks 5/8 of an inch wide.

The object of model railroaders, according to Mr. Giltzow, is to set up a club and have a track layout which will function exactly as a life-sized railroad, with timetables set up for trains and with everything operated electrically so that the trains are not pushed or shoved into position by hand. Just as on actual railroads, all movements are accomplished by buttons, dials, switches and levers.

Some clubs have gone to great pains to inject realism into the setting. The Summit-New Providence Railroad club, for instance, is building a scale replica of the Lackawanna trackage from Hoboken through Summit and on to Easton and Pittsburg. When completed, it will not only have scale model "engines" and "cars" on the tracks, but also many of the towns will be easily identified as replicas of the real thing. In Chatham, the club there is working on a layout which eventually will handle as many as 300 cars at one time.

But it all takes time. The South Orange club, for example, expects it will take several years before their layout is finished.

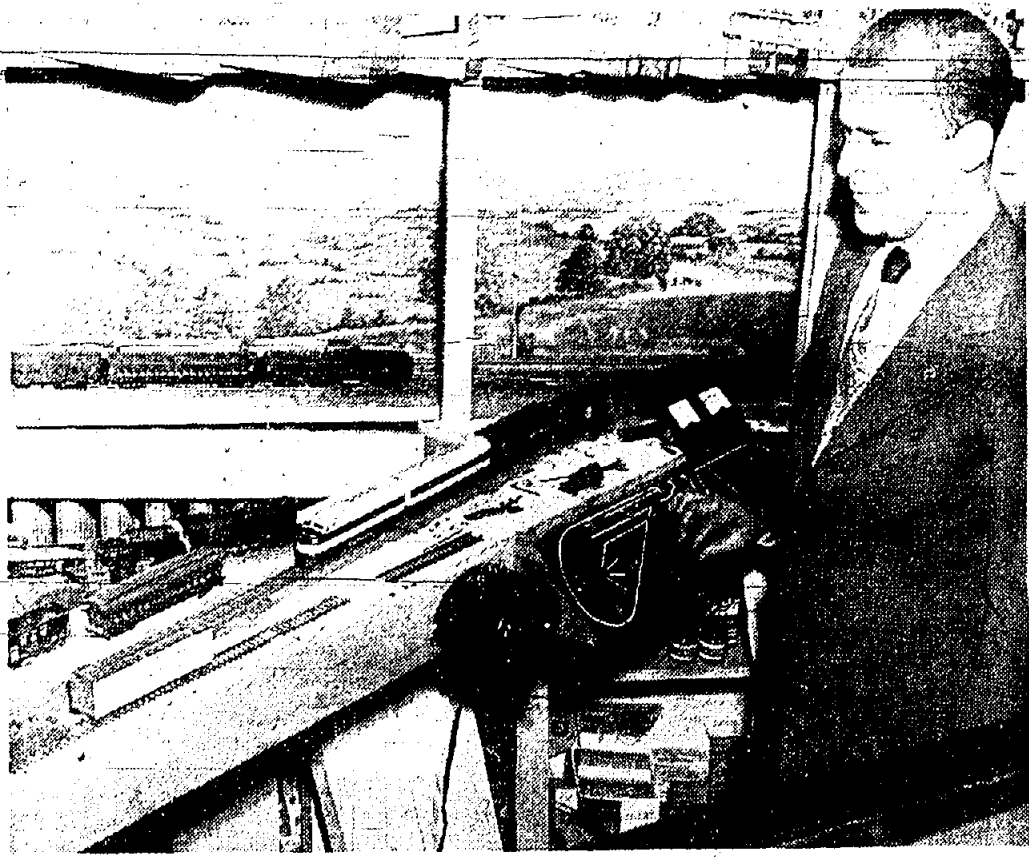
Then Dad will play with his trains, but on a scale Junior never dreamed of.

Grateful Parents Raise Funds for Polio Benefit

Because the parents of a 1948 polio 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 \$135.50 advance contribution to the 1950 March of Dimes.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Busold, of Hanover, might have lost their home to meet the appalling cost of their son, George's, 9-month hospital battle against polio, had not March of Dimes funds aided them. So they planned a Polio Dance to raise money for next year's Drive.

Their dream came true Tuesday, November 15, when 222 people formed the Cobleskill School gym for modern and square dancing, plus a cast of entertainers, headed by Jimmy Dale, the gold-winning cowboy of Route 29's Flag Ship. The hall rent was free, the talent cost nothing, and all food, drink and prizes were donated by friends, neighbors, local merchants and organizations.



WILLIAM GILTZOW, South Orange, at the controls of the H-O gauge in his hobby shop window. Little trains seem often to hold as much fascination for adults as for the younger set.

Maybe Somebody's Sense of Humor

The Agriculture Department's Bureau of Home Economics last week began distributing its Miscellaneous Publication No. 687, which went on sale at the Government Printing Office for 10 cents.

In preparation for sometime, it was purely coincidental that the document was released—no sooner after its subject matter had made national headlines in the influenza-peddler investigation.

The subject: Home Preservers—their selection and use.

—Pathfinder News Magazine.

High Cost of Hunting; Duck Stamp Doubled

The Fish and Wildlife Service called up last week, found a record-breaking 2,127,598 duck stamps were sold last year to finance Federal wildlife refuge and law enforcement programs for waterfowl, according to Pathfinder news magazine.

The stamps, sold by the Post Office at \$1 each, must be signed and carried by every migratory bird hunter of 16 years or more. Purchasers include sportsmen, conservationists and stamp collectors.

Washington D. C. is on the banks of the Potomac River.

Biggest sale in the 1948-49 fiscal year was in California, with 171,388 buyers. Next was Texas, with 164,075 sales. Minnesota was third with 162,300. Nation-wide sales totaled only 635,000 when the project began in 1935 and slumped to a mere 448,000 the following year.

This season's duck stamp revenue is expected to more than double last year's \$2,100,000 take. The reason: doubling the price of the stamp to \$2 to offset rising conservation costs.

Washington D. C. is on the banks of the Potomac River.



A PIECE OF YOUR MIND

By KARL PLATZER, Psychologist

The way to teach a child a subject is to teach the child that subject.

Although this statement appears simple to the point of foolishness, it is frequently distorted in actual educational practice. It is readily conceded that if you want to teach your child to play the piano, you have him practice playing the piano; you do not set him to sawing firewood. But the child who helps his group build a small house in school is often expected in some magical way to learn how to add, subtract, multiply and divide. When a child builds a small house, he does not learn arithmetic. The reverse is equally true, of course, when a child learns arithmetic, he does not learn how to build a house. It is poor and risky pedagogy to expect a child to absorb skills and knowledge in a given subject as by-products of an experience, rather than as the result of direct teaching.

It is almost 25 years since Dr. Edward Lee Thorndike disposed conclusively of that point in his

"Educational Psychology." He showed that learning is specific, that transfer of training from one subject to another does not exist. Educators everywhere give lip service to Thorndike, yet often they act as if he had never existed.

Arithmetic.
I speak of arithmetic because so many children have difficulty with it that clearly it must be mistaught. There is one way to teach arithmetic facts. That is to let the child understand how he can satisfy his own needs and drives by learning them, to make them understandable in terms of his own concepts, and to drill over and over in the ways they will be used until they become part of him and can be applied.

The child who is not so taught does not learn arithmetic. Damnably enough, the effect is cumulative. As he progresses from one grade to another, he fails so repeatedly that finally he comes to expect to fail. His mind-set is conditioned to failure, not to success, and it becomes even more difficult to teach him until that wall is broken through by skilled teaching.

The teacher and the parents themselves, however, come to expect him to fail, and by way of excuse will murmur sagely, "Well, he always was poor in arithmetic."

Such a statement is almost pure unadulterated bunk. The most which truthfully can be said is that certain children, whether through heredity or through environmental influences, have greater aptitude in mathematics than others. There exists no child approaching normal intelligence, however, who has not the capacity and ability to be taught mathematics through the high school level. Look at the success which tutors and private schools, so frequently have with pupils whom public schools have failed to teach.

This is not to deny the real place which activities have in the school (Continued on page 7)

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First Christmas Cards Found Little Favor in Public's Eye

The freezing London winter of 1842 blustered outside. In the parlors of the great mansions, the festive spirit was a far cry from the cheer of a "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year To You."

He slowly drew a quaint skating scene, added a formal banquet and Punch-and-Judy show. Carefully he lettered his title, destined to become the most popular Yuletide greeting ever composed. "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year To You."

The lad was William Maw Egley, an obscure engraver's apprentice. He was designing the world's first Christmas card.

paired with its warm portrayed scene of a family group of winter coziness. The first Christmas cards were printed and sold in London in 1843. Yuletide cheer was everywhere. The festive spirit was a far cry from the cheer of a "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year To You."

Commercially William's engraved card was a failure. The standard greeting card of the day was a "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year To You."

Meanwhile, in America, the Santa Claus legend was taking shape. Novelist Washington Irving invented a reindeer-drawn sled to speed the old Dutch "Sinter Klaas" through the skies. Cartoonist Thomas Nast gave Santa his familiar fur-trimmed red coat, red breeches and black boots.

A publisher reintroduced Christmas cards at the Second Great International Exposition in London in 1862. There they met instantaneous success, and did a feminine fashion innovation introduced at the same Exposition—the bustle.

Successful early Christmas card designs had little Christmas significance. They pictured summer flowers, seascapes, fairies, kittens, even fish and reptiles. With labored humor, one portrayal of lightly-clothed nymphs dancing was titled "Christmas Belles."

Christmas cards with religious designs were first published in 1875, by Marcus Ward & Co. of Belfast, Ireland.

That same year, the first complete line of American Christmas cards was issued by Louis Prang of Boston. His cards, reproduced in as many as 20 different colors, soon won worldwide recognition for their artistry and charm. Many were trimmed in luxurious gold fringe.

Social custom in Boston in the 1880's decreed that elaborate Christmas cards be delivered on Christmas Day by uniformed foot-

Piece of Mind

(Continued from Page 6)

Children learn social attitudes and skills through group activity as they never could alone. But even so, what they learn is what they are taught; they do not in some mystical way pick up the fundamentals of formal education. Thorndike's "Educational Psychology" is still worthy of re-reading and serious thought. That one point needs to be reiterated until every person concerned with the teaching of our children understands and applies it.

The way to teach a child a subject is to teach the child that subject.

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*T.M. Reg. Available at Slight Extra Cost.



SATURDAY'S

THE BIG DAY!

SANTA'S COMING TO SUMMIT!

Meet him at the Lackawanna Station . . . he arrives via the Phoebe-Snow at 11:03!

Follow his float to the Beechwood Hotel . . . he'll be there all day to greet his friends and find out what they want for Christmas!

(*His one-day visit is co-sponsored by Kresge-Newark and the Summit-Chamber of Commerce)

AND . . .

KRESGE-NEWARK'S "BELL RINGER" TOY COLLECTION opens at our Summit Branch!

For your convenience, we've selected the most popular items from the vast stock of our Newark store . . . these are the toys that our records prove most children will want for Christmas . . . toys we know will "ring the bell"!

Downstairs — Kresge-Newark Summit Branch

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3rd

Kresge-Newark

SUMMIT BRANCH

Pleasure Bound Page THEATER-RECREATION DINING-NITE SPOTS

Pictures, Plays and People

Olivier's "Hamlet" Lacks True Tragedy

BY PAUL PARKER A few weeks ago the picture of "Hamlet" was... The picture of "Hamlet" is a masterpiece of technical skill...

It is fundamental to all humans, he... Unfortunately, Olivier's interpretation leaves much of this background...

At the finish, then, the major apparent tragedy is Hamlet's death... John Derek, who thus far has been seen by the American public...

With the U.S. Navy's announcement from Pearl Harbor concerning the launching of guided missiles from submarines... "The Flying Fish," which deals with that subject.

Makes Screen Debut



CALIFORNIA BORN Lois Wheeler makes her screen debut in RKO's release, "My Polish Heart," starring Susan Hayward...

Scenic Designs By Rosse Shown At Paper Mill

During the current run of Franz Lehár's "Merry Widow," the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, is holding an exhibition of scenic designs by Herman Rosse...

A native of Holland, Mr. Rosse studied in his own country and at the Royal College of Art in South Kensington, London... He is now called the Green Mountain State.

Insurance Investigator During Working Hours; A Tenor at Night

One might commonly think of an insurance investigator as an unromantic, hard-boiled sort of individual... When Bob was in high school, he tried out for their first musical production, "Rose of the Danube."



ROBERT DREW

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 Palm Theater, Naples... He also toured the Middle East, Command with a show appropriately entitled, "Tropical Nights," which lasted for about six weeks.

He finished his studies at Seton Hall, not at the musical field, but with a major in English leading to a teaching certificate... "Music looked like a rather insecure profession," he declared, "so I decided to specialize in something which at least would provide bread and butter."

ARKOPROJECTORS NOW... THE GREAT WAR PATCH... THE ACADAMY AWARD WINNER!

HUMPHREY BOGART... TOKYO JOE... THE ACADAMY AWARD WINNER!

GAMEO... "ANNA LUCASTA"... "LUST FOR GOLD"...

LIBERTY... "EVERYBODY DOES IT"...

THE GREAT WAR PATCH... THE ACADAMY AWARD WINNER!

LOVELY AND TALENTED Ryse Alton... Piano and Accordion Artist... NIGHTLY Wednesday Thru Sunday...

Playing the Cards

By ALEXANDER SPENCER... You are South and hold... The bidding has gone SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST... What call do you make?

Answers... 1. Pass. Up to the time Elly made the recent changes in his system, a jump in a minor, like a jump in a major, was an absolute force to game...

2. Pass. When partner opens the bidding with a part score he expects you to respond at least once with the slightest excuse for a bid...

3. Pass. The higher the partial the less you need for a bid... 4. Pass. The higher the partial the less you need for a bid...

Margaret Webster And Company to Play at Rahway

Setting out on its second coast-to-coast tour October 10, the Margaret Webster Shakespeare Company will roll into Rahway on December 17 for a performance of "Taming of the Shrew" at Rahway High School Auditorium...

Paper Mill Playhouse... NOW PLAYING THE MERRY WIDOW... (With the Wives You'll Never Forget)...

Old Mill Inn... EVERY SUNDAY - COCKTAIL HOUR 4 to 6... AIR CONDITIONED - AMPLE PARKING SPACE...

When in Morristown LET'S MEET AT THE TOWN HOUSE... For Cocktails, Soda or Delicious Dinner...

WEEKLY THEATER TIMETABLE... The timetable listed here is correct at press time, but is subject to change without notice by the individual theaters.

Cranford, Linden Plaza, Maplewood, East Orange, Elizabeth, Irvington, Madison, Newark, Orange, Roselle Park, Summit, Lyric, Union, Union, Union... Dec. 1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-8, 9-10, 11-12, 13-14, 15-16, 17-18, 19-20, 21-22, 23-24, 25-26, 27-28, 29-30, 31-1.

MORRISTOWN MOVIE GUIDE... A WALTER READE THEATRY

The COMMUNITY... NOW PLAYING GREAT IN STAIRS STORY!... Olivia de Havilland, Montgomery Clift, Ralph Richardson...

The NEW PARK... NOW THRU SATURDAY... THE ACADAMY AWARD WINNER!

Hamlet... BY WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE... A J. ANTHONY RANK ENTERPRISE

SEABICITY... "SPECIAL AGENT"...

Palace... Dec. 1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-8, 9-10, 11-12, 13-14, 15-16, 17-18, 19-20, 21-22, 23-24, 25-26, 27-28, 29-30, 31-1.

Millburn... Dec. 1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-8, 9-10, 11-12, 13-14, 15-16, 17-18, 19-20, 21-22, 23-24, 25-26, 27-28, 29-30, 31-1.

Liberty... Dec. 1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-8, 9-10, 11-12, 13-14, 15-16, 17-18, 19-20, 21-22, 23-24, 25-26, 27-28, 29-30, 31-1.

Irvington... Dec. 1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-8, 9-10, 11-12, 13-14, 15-16, 17-18, 19-20, 21-22, 23-24, 25-26, 27-28, 29-30, 31-1.

Movies

Notes and Comments on Suburban Runs

"Always Leave Them Laughing"—Milton Berle as comic who gains stardom with assistance of Virginia Mayo and Betty Hutton.



ROMANCE between Farley Granger and Joan Evans star in film version of famous Kentucky feud.

"Great Blinner"—a film version of Dostoevsky novel concerning merits of gambling. Stars Gregory Peck, Anne Gardner, Melvyn Douglas and Walter Huston.

Comedy on Suburban Screens



MARIE WILSON appears perfectly contented, situated as she is between two admirers, in her latest film, 'My Friend Irma,' currently on suburban screens.

Noted Artist to Have One-Man Show at Montclair Art Museum

A one-man show of importance, covering the various periods of a distinguished career, will open at the Montclair Art Museum on Sunday afternoon, December 4, at 2 o'clock.

Selects "The Heiress"—The Heiress, William Wyler's production for Paramount starring Olivia de Havilland, Montgomery Clift and Ralph Richardson, has been selected by Mrs. Frances Taylor Patterson, secretary in English for study by the Montclair Art Museum.

The study will include the original story as told in Henry James' novel, "Washington Square" and the stage version and screenplay written by Ruth and Augustus Goetz under the title, "The Heiress."

DONOHUE'S "A Fine New Jersey Eating Place" MOUNTAINVIEW, N. J. Presenting PHIL SAYSER'S ORCHESTRA

SPECTACULAR ICE SHOW "All Star Cast" starring MARGIE LEE and Johnny Flanagan with John Curtin and Glory Pillar

Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

A crossword puzzle grid with letters filled in for the solution to the previous week's puzzle.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

A large crossword puzzle grid with horizontal and vertical clues listed on the sides.

Magee Urges More Careful Auto Driving

Warning that December is the deadliest month of the year from the standpoint of traffic safety, Director of Motor Vehicles Arthur W. Magee, chairman, New Jersey Highway Safety Coordinating Committee, yesterday called on motorists throughout the state to make a "better-driving" resolution now, a month in advance of the customary resolution-making time.

Student Paper Staffs Invited To Press Parley

Student newspapermen from the twenty-five private and public high schools in Union County have been invited to participate in the fourth annual High School Press Program conducted by members of the Newspaper Guild of Elizabeth, it was announced yesterday by Douglas Bailey, president.

Teen-Age Televues

On a recent theatrical journey to New York we obtained, through a frowned upon manner, a ticket to Vaughn Monroe's "Camel Caravan" show heard Saturday night at 7:30 on WCBS. If you've never been to a radio broadcast, here's what it's like.

KING CHICKEN says: Have a cocktail in front of our fire before your dinner at The Chicken Barn

Like to dine by candlelight? With lots of atmosphere? Of course you want some fine food too.

LAKE EDGE Overlooking Watching Lake Specializing in Steaks • Chops • Chicken

Artillery Course Available For Army Reserves

A school in basic field artillery is planned for enlisted men in January, the first of its kind in the state under the Organized Reserve Corps, Kearny, N. J.

Tid-Bits of Info

A chance visit to Paramount Studio has resulted in a top supporting role in Paramount's Hal Wallis production "September," and a long term contract with Wallis' production unit for 23-year-old male actor and announcer, Lou Steele.

Musical Film on Proctor's Screen

June Haver and Mark Stevens are starred in the Twentieth Century Fox Technicolor musical, "Oh, You Beautiful Doll," current attraction at RKO Proctor's Theater, Newark.

HITCHIN' POST INN ROUTE 29, UNION — UNVL 2-3170 For Your Dancing Pleasure

DINNERS Served Daily from \$1.00 Cocktail Hour 4-6 Mel and His Hawaiians Nightly

The MANSARD INN No dinners here on Christmas Day? But all December there'll be gay Yuletide fare.

SUNDAY DINNER A dinner "Country Hotel" fashion, without going miles for it!

SQUARE DANCING WITH WELL-KNOWN STARS EVERY MONDAY NIGHT NEW FLAGSHIP SHOWBOAT

LILLIAN BROWN of the HAMMOND ORGAN Weddings and Banquets — Our Specialty

FOR DINING COMFORT and GOOD FOOD... DINNERS Served Daily from \$1.00

The MANSARD INN No dinners here on Christmas Day? But all December there'll be gay Yuletide fare.

SUNDAY DINNER A dinner "Country Hotel" fashion, without going miles for it!

Top-Notch Baby Picture



PICTURES LIKE this charming Super D Graflex shot deserve a well-planned album that show them off to best advantage. As years go by, pictures of the youngsters become priceless.

How to Make Your Snapshot Album Better

Many photographers miss half the fun of picture-making by not bothering to keep an album—or by keeping a dull, crammed one. After all, pictures are taken to be enjoyed later. And even the finest photo is only as good as the setting in which it is displayed.

First, let's discard the idea that an album is a storage book for every print you've ever made. Only the best pictures should rate a position on its pages. Blurred shots, poorly exposed ones and close duplicates should be barred ruthlessly.

Picture magazines can give you good hints to pep up your album. Notice how they use different size and shape pictures to liven a layout. A spectacular shot will be given a full page, while less dramatic photos are used just big enough so the important detail can be seen. This change-of-pace can add reader interest to your album.

In magazine, you never see a page of unrelated pictures. Photos are selected and laid out to tell a coherent story. Just because a bunch of pictures were on the same roll of film doesn't mean they have to be shown together. With a little ingenuity, you can plan interesting stories around all your various shots, even if some were taken years apart.

Best albums are the ones which permit photos and pages to be removed. In this way you can edit the book occasionally, discarding bad prints for better ones of the same subject, regrouping pictures etc. It is also for instance, to have a book of each of his birthday parties over a period of years or to keep all the pictures of your cousins in Zionopolis in a group.

Lastly, caption your pictures in the album. It is surprising how easily we forget the name of that girl who stayed at the same camp, or which winter Bobby had the broken arm.

Photographers Give Hints for Better Pictures

If you get a bit discouraged by the results of your picture-making occasionally, or if you would like to boost yourself from the snapshotter to advanced amateur category, there's a new booklet available in camera stores that is well worth looking into. Called "How To Make Prize-Winning Pictures," it contains a series of down-to-earth articles by such outstanding photographers as Philippe Halsman, Constance Bonelle-Larry Knight and 21 others can show you the most out of various picture subjects such as action babies, portraits, interior pictures, flash photography, etc.

There's no technical mumbo-jumbo in this lavishly illustrated booklet—just straight facts on how the experts have trained themselves to "see" and create pictures out of the scenes they find around them. For instance, Georgia Engelhard explains in her article that a picture can never be considered interesting or great if it just says "Here is what was in front of the camera when the shutter snapped." A successful photograph must say something that the photographer felt when he planned it. The message need not be deep or complicated. It can be as simple as "Look how cute little girls at play are." But the more people a photograph appeals to the greater its success.

Other chapters explain how to compose interesting color pictures, how to stop high-speed action, how to dramatize a humorous experience and many other professional secrets seldom found in photographic publications. Any one spending a few hours with this booklet cannot help but find new interest and skill in their picture-making. Even if you are already satisfied with your photographic ability—though few people are—the illustrations alone are worth the modest fifteen-cent price of this booklet.

Next time you are near your local camera store, stop in and browse through a copy of "How To Make Prize-Winning Pictures."

I think you will find it is a book you will want to own.

Better Pictures Result When You Use Camera Care

Many people use their cameras more during the summer months than at any other time of year. And they subject them to hot sunshine, salt air, banging about, dampness, dust—all the worst possible things for precision mechanisms. Often the result is only disappointing pictures. But sometimes valuable equipment is damaged beyond repair for lack of a little care and preventative maintenance.

Before you start your picture-taking a good check-up is in order. All screws should be tight, loose leather should be glued down and given a coat of dressing. Bellows should be extended all the way and dust brushed out of the folds, then checked for light leaks. The lens should be cleaned carefully with tissue and a cleaner recommended for that purpose. The inside of the camera should be dusted with a fine brush or an air spray. And it's not a bad idea to have your dealer check the shutter for accuracy. The cost is light and you will be more certain of correct exposures.

When traveling with your camera, keep it out of glove compartments in cars and other places where it will be subjected to intense heat and vibration. If you are going to be around the water, an oilskin or plastic bag will help keep the camera and film dry. And keep a supply of lens tissue handy so you can be sure the lens is clean before every picture session.

A good carrying case which will keep all your photographic equipment together and give it protection is a wise investment. So is an insurance policy which costs only a few dollars per year for each hundred dollars of equipment covered. But the very best guarantee of pleasurable photography and good pictures is a few minutes of care before and after making pictures to see that everything is in good working order; and reasonable precautions to see that your equipment is stored safely when not in use.

State Is Ready For Snowstorms

Car and truck drivers were urged today by State Highway Commissioner Spencer Miller, Jr., to prepare their vehicles now for winter storms.

Snow removal equipment of the State Highway Department, he said, is being held in readiness for threatened blockades and a force of 1,000 men is to be summoned in state-wide calls.

Distributed at strategic locations are 336 heavy duty trucks, 172 small trucks, five PWD snowplows, 10 Walter snowplows, 2 Sino-American snowplows, 3 heavy duty graders, 50 standard graders, 8 roller loaders, 2 snow loaders and 170 abrasives spreaders to be attached to trucks.

"To be ready for surfaces that at times will be icy or snow-covered," the Commissioner added, "all of us should make sure that vehicle brakes are equalized and that tire chains are ready for use."

"For better visibility, particularly at night, chances should not be taken with any equipment. Windshield wipers should be free of smear and defrosters should be in excellent working order."

The commissioner declared that the State Highway forces will do a good job but motorists, including truck owners, should help to prevent traffic tie-ups caused by skidding cars or by accidents caused through restricted vision.

Recommendations include: Headlights be adjusted on upper and lower beams; tall and stop lights functioning well; both measures to aid in seeing clearly ahead at night and warn approaching motorists.

CACTUS FRUIT. A species of cactus common to central and southern Arizona, the prickly pear, bears a purple, pear-shaped fruit edible to man. This fruit is eaten by coyotes, foxes, and other desert wild life.

Housing

(Continued from Page 1)

reason or another have been allowed to deteriorate.

One hundred, for instance, 1941 as that his near 30 years ago failed to middle class families for \$60 or \$70 a month. At that time, some of his apartments, there was central heating but since that time the furnaces have lain idle and are now not usable. This landlord said he had put a new roof on one of his apartment houses recently, but reported that he would let painting of the buildings go until litigation for public housing died down. He pointed out that rents for his apartments were extremely low.

Tenants who visited in the area said their rents ranged between \$17 and \$30 monthly, with heat, light and water paid for by the tenant. But despite the low rents, many claimed that they would move if they could find a better place to live.

N. J. Poll

(Continued from Page 1)

were also to be elected. This represented less than two out of every three registered voters, and less than half the adult population of the state.

In 1950 with no U. S. Senator or Governor up for election, the likelihood of an even smaller turnout than the 1946 one is good—working to the advantage of Republican Congressional candidates.

Still another factor that may help Republican candidates next November is the difficulty Democratic leaders are experiencing in securing party harmony at the top level.

On the other hand, the fact that 12 counties went Democratic in last month's gubernatorial election cannot be minimized.

Issues Special Map of Central Portion of State

(Continued from Page 1)

In answer to requests from engineers, fishermen, hunters, and others, Commissioner Charles H. Peterson, Chief of the Department of Conservation and Economic Development today announced publication of a revised and greatly improved map of Central New Jersey. The area covered extends from Zion, Somerset County, in the northwest and Sayreville, Middlesex County, in the north-east, to a point ten miles south-southwest of Bordentown and easterly to a point eight miles south-southwest of Cassville, Ocean County.

The new map emphasizes all important highways, shows the position of all airports, and names both the highways and the more important secondary roads. It shows the position of The Lawrenceville School, the Rockefeller Institute and the State institutions at Skillman.

Like all similar maps it shows the position of all roads, railroads, streams, lakes and municipal boundaries. It also shows county boundaries and means of growth control lines, the shape and elevation of all hills. It is published on the convenient scale of one inch equals one mile and is one of 17 maps which together show the detailed topography of the entire state.

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Issues Special Map of Central Portion of State

(Continued from Page 1)

and eastern parts of Trenton, most of Hopewell, and all of Princeton, Milltown, South River, Jamesburg, Hightstown, New Egypt and many smaller communities.

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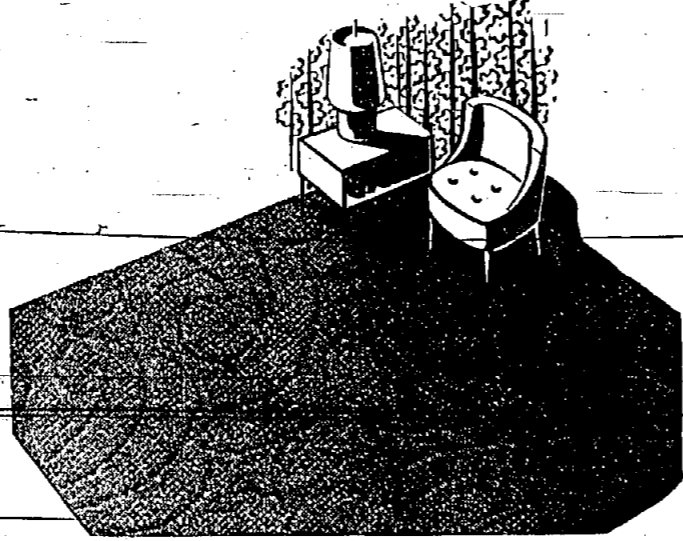
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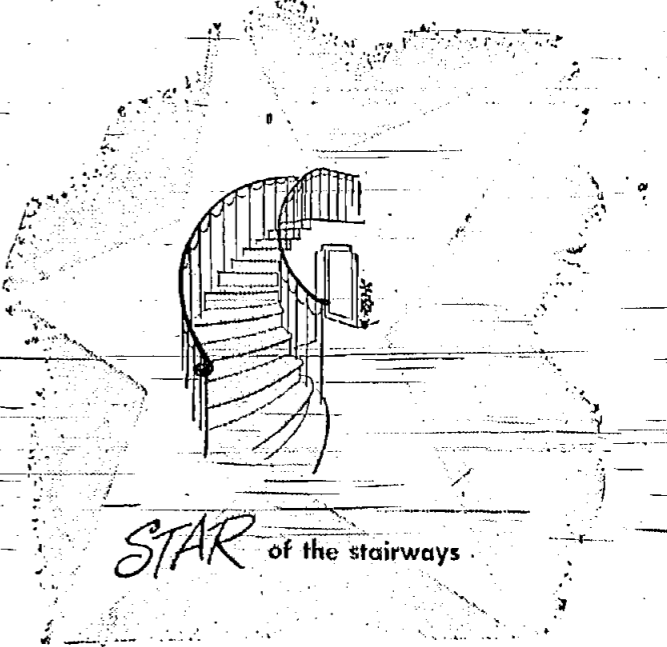
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27" Beige Figured Wilton	6.95 Lin. Yd.	3.95 Lin. Yd.	12' x 11' Rust Velvet	180.00	98.00
27" Green Figured Wilton	6.95 Lin. Yd.	3.95 Lin. Yd.	7' x 12' Rose Sculptured	140.00	69.00
27" Garnet Red Twist	7.25 Lin. Yd.	3.95 Lin. Yd.	3' x 9 1/2' Rose Sculptured	41.85	24.95
27" Gray Twist	7.25 Lin. Yd.	4.95 Lin. Yd.	12' x 13' Green Hand Hooked	270.00	139.00
3' Green Velvet	10.95 Lin. Yd.	5.95 Lin. Yd.	11'3"x15' Worsted Wilton Domestic Oriental	495.00	235.00
CHECK THESE VALUES!					
43"x15' Garnet Twist	37.00	20.05	4' x 6' Green Figured	29.00	19.95
53"x15' Beige Chenille Type	114.00	39.95	4' x 6' Gray Figured	29.00	19.95
4' x 6' Beige Textured	47.50	19.95	4' x 6' Rose, Blue, Beige Wilton	30.65	14.95
3' x 11' Blue Twist	39.00	16.95	6' x 9' Green Cotton Looped	66.95	24.95
12' x 13' Beige Sculptured	284.00	184.00	6' x 9' Plain Rose Wool Hook	98.95	47.00
12' x 9' Beige Wilton	84.50	49.95	6' x 9' Blue Oval Floral Wool Hook	198.95	79.95
2'6"x17'6" Beige Sculptured	45.05	19.95	4' x 6' Wool Hook Blue	42.05	24.95
4' x 9' Green Twist	44.00	29.95	4' x 6' Wool Hook Rose	42.05	24.95
4'6"x9' Grey Sculptured	60.95	29.95	9' x 16' Green Textured Weave	243.00	145.00
7'9"x9' Rose Velvet	69.38	39.95	12' x 22' Carved-Beige Wilton	268.50	168.50
7'3"x9' Beige Sculptured	73.50	39.95	12' x 18' Beige Floral	160.00	98.00
THIS IS ONLY A PARTIAL LISTING					
			12' x 17' Floral	196.67	129.97
			12' x 9'6" Beige Tone on Tone	82.00	49.00
			9' x 10'6" Beige Twist	104.00	74.00
			9' x 10' Gray Twist	100.00	69.00



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You pay only a 10 per cent down payment—balance in 3, 6, or 12, 18, 24 months. No carrying charge on the 3 months' plan. For example: on a \$165 purchase, deposit \$15. Monthly payments for one year starting one month after delivery would be only \$13.38 per month.

LINOLEUM REMNANTS IN OUR BASEMENT AT ABOUT HALF REGULAR PRICE! PASTE & TOOLS AVAILABLE FOR THE MAN WHO IS HANDY.

GORDON L. HUBERT

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