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The Springfield Sun

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VOL. XXV—No. 7

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1949

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

10¢ A COPY, \$3.50 BY THE YEAR

LISTEN



FRIENDS!!

Little more than three weeks from now an all-Republican Township Committee will convene at the Town Hall for organization purposes. . . indications point to a smooth functioning governing body for the first time in several years. . . few, if any, job changes are in the wind and the days of bickering, arguments and political upheaval at town meetings may soon be a thing of the past. . . all in all the picture will be nothing like the famous New Year's reorganization session of 1948 when hellum worse than that day's ice storm broke loose. . . remember?

The only fly in the ointment which may touch off an unexpected controversy at the very beginning would be a move on the part of the anti-Kuvin forces to replace Mayor Bob Marshall as chairman of the board. . . we've had our big ear to the ground and hear nothing to indicate such a plan is being considered. . . because Marshall was known to have backed organization forces by supporting Herb Kavin at the last election, it is not beyond the realm of possibility. . . in the event such action takes place, Marshall probably would not relinquish the chair and his life of "mayor" without making known his feelings. . . otherwise nothing of a headline nature is expected to develop at the organization meeting anyway!

Tomorrow (Friday) Santa Claus will be coming to town under the auspices of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce. . . he'll ride in a convertible coupe from the municipal green, down Mountain avenue to Morris avenue to Center street, where he'll sit atop a platform and greet local youngsters. . . accompanying St. Nick will be hundreds of school children and scout groups with the Regional High School band furnishing the music. . . a schedule of Santa's stay here may be found elsewhere in today's Sun.

A "Careful Parent" sent the following letter to Santa Claus this week in care of this newspaper: "Please select the toys for little Tommy with care. . . I certainly agree with the National Safety Council that it is foolish to risk tragedy at Christmas time, or any time, for that matter, by giving children toys that are dangerous. . . So please don't bring him any stuffed animals with button eyes or nose, or any toys with parts that can be pulled off and swallowed. . . they can hurt you, you know. . . And I hope you will watch out for sharp or rough edges and harmful points. . . I wouldn't want anything to happen to Tommy."

Fire Chief Pinkava has this advice to offer with regard to your Christmas tree. . . pick a small-to-medium tree. . . don't set it up until just before Christmas, and then set it up with one of those bases with a water cap built into it. . . it won't dry out so quickly. . . Don't, under any circumstances, trim it with inflammable like cotton, gauze or paper and don't place that toy electric train outfit beneath it. . . short circuits have been the cause of many Christmas tree fires. . . likewise, don't light the tree with candles; use electric lamps, and only those with the Underwriters' approval seal. . . also, check now and then to see if needles are turning dry and brown. . . simple enough, yet assurance that your gay Christmas gatherings will stay gay, and safe from harm by fire.

The new Springfield Woman's Club appears to be headed for tremendous success. . . according to Mrs. Sally Baudomer, one of the principal organization workers, a membership goal of more than 300 will be reached easily. . . one of the club's first civic projects will be a municipal recreation center.

Library Bd. Makes Plans For Addition

Trustees Cite Need of Space, Added Services

Members of the Board of Public Library Trustees today revealed that plans are being completed for an expansion project which they believe will provide for the needs of the institution for the next ten years. The board has consulted with Fred A. Elsasser, Union architect, who originally planned the conversion of the present building from a residence to a library.

Various costs of the improvement have been studied but the board as yet has not received a detailed figure on which it can base an estimate. Indications are, it was said, that the figure will vary from \$30,000 to \$40,000 with the possibility that an annual appropriation of \$2,000 for retirement of bonds could be spread over a period of 15 or 20 years.

The board has pointed out that with the acquisition of the present library through the will of the late Sarah Bailey that it believed that facilities were sufficient to accommodate the public for many years. Alteration of the building had been made possible through funds left for the purpose of the late Rev. William Hoppaugh.

Board members citing the past expansion of the township pointed out that with constant donation of books by local residents and purchase of all types of literature the library has reached the point where there is no display space for standard works of current demand. They asserted that at least a third of the books that should be available to the public must be stored on reserve shelves, out of sight.

The room that was originally dedicated to research and study, it was said, must now be used principally to house the most important literature, consequently the facilities available for research and student activities have been cut to a point where children are unable to be given facilities which any public library should accord students. A study section of the PTA, the Girl Scouts Council, the traffic study committee and other small groups can meet in the library only by arranging themselves around tables of books and magazines or in the work room where only space for chairs can be provided.

The trustees also pointed to the quadrupling of the library's circulation in recent years. They also cited the need of providing meeting facilities for groups interested in cultural and public projects. The board has pointed out that the arrangement of the interior of the contemplated addition would provide for a meeting room in the basement to accommodate at least 50 persons. It also could be utilized for displays and exhibits. The main floor would constitute expansion room for adult literature with reading tables and facilities for study and research. There would be dormer windows on the second floor to give plenty of light for children who would gather there.

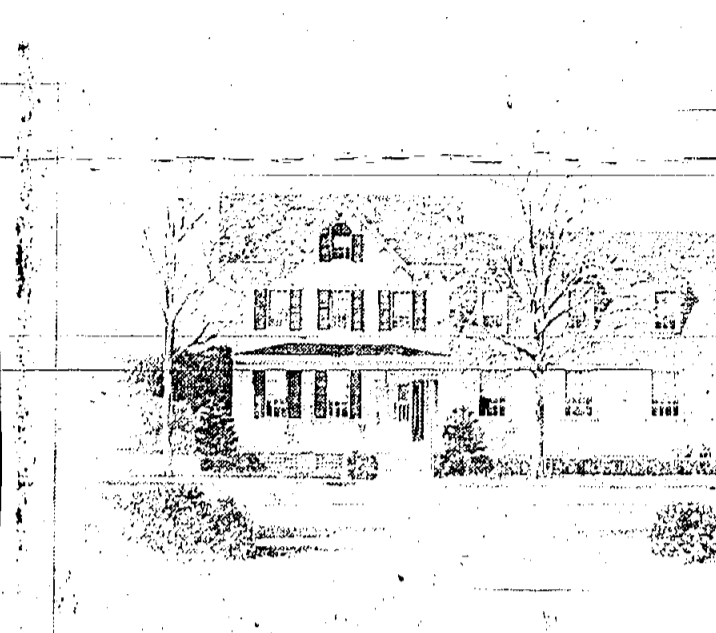
Plans also provide for displays of relics of historical interest to Springfield and Union County in fireproof quarters in a wing adjacent to the library extension. Board members said this will be the "first proper accommodation for such a museum where these items may be displayed yet protected from fire and other hazard."

To Sponsor Drive For Xmas Baskets

This year, as in the past, the Pioneer Chapter, Future Farmers of America, will sponsor a drive to provide Christmas food baskets for needy families in the Regional High School district. Last Christmas, six baskets, each containing approximately 75 pounds of food, were distributed in the six towns. Without the help of many contributions this would not have been possible and again it is necessary to ask for public support in helping fill the baskets with food.

Canned goods, non-perishable items and money to be used to purchase the more perishable items are needed. Donations will be received at the Agriculture Building at Regional High. Collections also will be made at the school.

Future Library Look



Here's the way the Springfield Free Public Library will look after the proposed new \$38,000 addition is completed. Planned by Fred A. Elsasser, Union architect, the new portion of the building will be 40 feet long and 20 feet deep, would contain a fireproof

16 by 20 museum room; a basement meeting room which would hold up to 50 persons; a main floor reading room for library expansion and a second floor devoted entirely to expansion of the children's department.

Rotary Directors Inspect Library

Directors of the Springfield Rotary Club were taken on a tour of the Free Public Library Monday evening, to inspect the premises and view architect's plans for the proposed wing, needed at the over expanding building.

Led by A. B. Anderson, president of the library's trustees and assisted by Mrs. Helen R. Smith and Mrs. Donald Wolf, trustees, Rotarians went through the three floors of the library and following a 30-minute visit, heard of the congested conditions, need for additional space and how the building has grown since its inception in 1931.

In the Rotary delegation were: Charles A. Resinger, club president; Kenneth E. Bandomer, Ludwig Stark, Carl Helmers and Milton Kozak. The visit preceded a directors' meeting held later in the evening at the home of Mr. Stark, 180 Bryant avenue.

Salvation Army Talk at Rotary

The slogan, "A man may be down but he's never out," has been exemplified through the years since the Salvation Army was formed, Major Ernest Hayes told the Springfield Rotary Club at its luncheon meeting Tuesday at the Hitchin Post Inn, Route 29. "We have proven that all men seeking help from us are not 'bums,' and there also seems to be an erroneous impression that most of the Salvation Army officials came from the gutter," he added.

He pointed out that his father spent 40 years in the service of the Salvation Army and that his own son was following in his footsteps. The movement was begun in 1865 by William Booth in the slums of London, and has grown until today there are 100 countries where the Army is functioning. A total of 28,000 officers serve a combined membership of 2,300,000. Major Hayes explained that his function is the social aspect of the Salvation Army and that the other division of the Army is handled by another staff.

The main support of the social service is from the discarded clothing, paper, metals and other articles which the Army trucks collect through the various communities. Headquarters are maintained in a modern building at 65 Pennington street, Newark, for about 200 men, who enjoy complete social and recreational facilities. About 75 per cent of the cases which are accommodated at the Salvation Army, Major Hayes explained, are caused "when men lose control over alcohol" and many ill-fed and demoralized applicants seeking aid are given a helping hand.

The speaker was introduced by Major Jerry Champagne, who, in turn, was presented by Harry Heath, program chairman.

Benjamin Newsom, club vice-president, announced that the luncheon meeting of December 27 will be turned over to the children, grandchildren or youngsters taken as guests at a Christmas party. Gifts will be exchanged between club members and for the children there will be movies and presentation of Xmas goodies. Visitors included: Ken Robbins of Verona, Tom Curtliss of West Orange and Al Leberg of Union.

Enters University Charles Innocenti, a graduate of Regional High School, and local resident, has been enrolled in his junior year at the University of Southern California.

Team Honors W. W. Halsey At Dinner

Principal Given Football Used In Rahway Game

Warren W. Halsey, who has been principal of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School since it was organized more than a decade ago, was signally honored Tuesday night at the annual dinner of the Regional Boosters' Club at the Flagship, Union, when he was presented with the football used in the Regional-Rahway game. The Regional Bulldogs won the contest 27-7. The presentation was made by Co-captains Ken Belliveau and Johnny Coles. The large crowd in the history of the event attended Tuesday's affair.

The football, bearing the signatures of each of Regional's twenty-two lettermen, is a souvenir of the Bulldogs' 27-7 rout of Rahway on Thanksgiving Day. It will be placed in the Regional show case. The Booster Club presented gold footballs to seventeen graduating lettermen, including Warren Osterstrom, Bill Koonz, Jim Sovebeck, Coles, Howard Henry, Al Kerestes, Ted Munday, Ray DeBerjols, Frank Rapp, Bob Ziegenfuss, Ken Belliveau, George Fisher, Frank Calderaro, Tony Grant, Bert Jones, and managers Ed Kuffner and Bob Zimmer.

Bill Brown, Regional coach whose teams have lost only three games in the past four seasons, also gave varsity letters to the nineteen seniors and to seven juniors—Art Larson, Bob Rittweger, Frank Posta, Jack Haskel, Frank Vicendese, Dick Sherry and Bill Peterson. Senior cheerleaders, Marion Brahm, Marlene Dietrick, Edith Fuchner, Audrey Huestis Barbara Patton, Eleanor Schefler, Jeanne Selander and Janice Smith were given gold megaphones.

Brown was toastmaster. Speakers included Principal Halsey, George Vohden, president of the Boosters Club; Walter Short, secretary of the N.J.S.I.A.A., who stressed the strong extent of tolerance in the sports world; Leo "Bus" McGlynn, Georgetown U. line coach, who pointed out the importance of education to the college grinder; and radio's Joe Laurie, Jr. who supplied the humorous touch with a consistent run of rags. More than 300 fans and players attended the dinner.

REPUBLICANS WILL ELECT OFFICERS

Officers will be elected at the annual meeting of the Springfield Republican Club at the American Legion Hall Monday evening. The meeting has been advanced a week because of the holidays. Joy Levine, group president, has invited all Republicans to attend the session. Following the business session an entertainment will be presented as the feature of the club's Christmas party. The county committee is joining with the club to show its appreciation to those who helped the party elect its candidates last month.

Tax Collections Show Big Increase

Tax collections for the 11-month period ending November 30 totaled \$581,637. It was announced today by Tax Collector Charles Huff. The figure is more than \$62,000 higher than the total for the same period in 1948. Last year's report showed collections of \$501,621.

Huff pointed out that collections for the month of November were \$87,205. The amount collected for the same month last year was \$46,103. The current collections included \$35,624 collected for 1949; \$2,905 for 1948 and \$150 for 1947. Taxes during the year also have been collected for 1946 and 1945. Huff said.

Regional Reveals Election Details

Details involving registration, filing petitions and voting in the Regional High School District election were announced today by Mrs. Helen R. Smith, district clerk. The Regional District comprises Springfield, Mountainide, Kenilworth, Clark, New Providence Township and Garwood. Voters not already permanently registered must do so within 40 days of the election date, February 7, 1950. Last day of registration is December 29. This applies only to the regional district. Residents must have lived in New Jersey a year and in Union County five months to be eligible to vote. Registration may be done at municipal clerks' offices or at the County House of Elections in the Court House, Elizabeth.

Permanent registrants who moved from one town to another within the county during the past year must notify municipal clerks or the Board of Elections within three days of the school election date.

Deadline for filing nominating petitions as candidates for the regional Board of Education is midnight, January 15, 1950. Under a revised school election law, candidates may not be challengers and also may appoint one challenger for each polling place. Names of appointed challengers must be filed with the district clerk not later than February 2, 1950.

NEW BRIDAL SHOP OPENS TOMORROW

Opening tomorrow (Friday) is the Sue and Catherine Shoppe, located in the New Post Office building, and operated by Mrs. Catherine Tortorello of Union, and Miss Sue Carella of Millburn. Bridal gowns and veils, dressmaking and custom-made millinery will be featured. Fittings and alterations will be handled at the shoppe. Mrs. Tortorello was formerly with Doops of East Orange, and Miss Carella was a former employee of Lord & Taylor.

HANDVILLE IS NAMED USO CHAIRMAN HERE

Township Committeeman - elect Frederick A. Handville has been named to head the township United Service Organization drive, it was announced today. He will hold an organization session, Thursday, December 15, after which members of the committee will be announced. Handville revealed today that the Springfield campaign will not be launched until after New Year's Day. He said township residents will be told of the beneficial work being done by the USO for the members of the various military and naval units.

Merchants' Bid For Lift Of Parking Ban Is Lost As Magee Rejects Project

Xmas Seal Buying Urged by Huff

"To share a little is a privilege," was one of the comments received in the Christmas seal sale mail from a contributor, states Tax Collector Charles H. Huff, local seal sale chairman of the Union County Tuberculosis and Health League. "Every contribution large or small, strengthens the attack of the league - on tuberculosis. Health education, clinics, case finding, social service, rehabilitation, occupational therapy, and statistical research, are all part of the total program of the Union County Tuberculosis League, and all state and local Tuberculosis Associations in the country."

The program made possible by the power of the penny seal through 40 years in Union County, has been based on accepted medical and scientific research, "states Mr. Huff. It is known that every case of tuberculosis comes from another case. Therefore the nurses urge examination of all members of a family in which there is tuberculosis, either by the family physician or at one of the tuberculosis clinics. It is known that the earlier tuberculosis is discovered, the sooner the arrest of the disease; it is known that the x-ray is one of the important tools for discovering tuberculosis early. Therefore the League, in co-operation with the Union County Medical Society, and Boards of Health, offer low cost x-ray service to every community once a year. It is known that tuberculosis often handicaps a person when he attempts to return to his previous type of employment, and he must be trained, or placed in some other type of occupation. Therefore the League has a rehabilitation service to work with the patient, and the New Jersey State Rehabilitation Commission, to prepare the patient for a job in line with his handicap. It is known that contentment of the patient is the key to his progress in overcoming the disease. Hence the League maintains an occupational therapy department at the sanatorium. It is known that the people must still be told about tuberculosis, its cause and prevention, hence the Health Education Department of the League.

These are facts given to all tuberculosis organizations throughout the country, by the National Tuberculosis Association, and brought to the League here in the County by Dr. John E. Rummels, Medical Director and Superintendent at Bonnie Burn Sanatorium.

Essex Motorist Pays Heavy Fine

Gustavus E. Clark, of 45 Morris avenue, East Orange, was fined \$50 and assessed \$3 costs in Municipal Court Monday night on a charge of operating a car without a license. He was arrested by Patrolman George Parsell, November 27 at Morris and Mountain avenues. During the testimony it was revealed that Clark had not had a license for the past three years. Five violations were on his record and on one occasion his license had been revoked because he was an habitual violator it was said. It later was restored. In imposing the severe fine Magistrate Henry C. McMullen observed that Clark would probably be better off not driving a car.

Accuse Motorist On Tippy Count

Frederick Steinko, 52 years old, of 183 South 22nd street, Irvington, pleaded not guilty to a charge of drunken driving when arraigned before Magistrate Henry C. McMullen in a special session of Municipal Court Saturday. He was released on \$500 bail for trial Monday, December 19. Steinko was apprehended Friday night by Patrolman Nelson Stiles after he allegedly passed a red traffic signal at Morris and Millburn avenues. He was examined by Dr. Henry F. Deninger who pronounced him under the influence of intoxicants. Police said Steinko also was wanted by Irvington police for allegedly striking a traffic sign at Irvington Center prior to his arrest here. Thirty-one motorists paid fines totaling \$330 for traffic violations in Municipal Court Monday night. Those fined included Walter Malinowski, 316 First street, Elizabeth, speeding, \$4; Rudolph Cummings, 61 Morris avenue, Summit, speeding, \$18; Randolph Miles, 9 Union place, Summit, careless driving, \$5; Robert H. N. Miller, 1045 West Seventh street, Plainfield, speeding, \$10; Charles S. Duffy, 20 Madison avenue, New Providence, passing a school bus, \$15 and Anthony E. J. Manzano, Johnson drive, Plainfield, speeding, \$10.

Motor Vehicle Head Says He Is Opposed to Change

The attempt of the Chamber of Commerce to bring about a temporary lifting of the Morris avenue rush-hour parking was virtually abandoned today following a telephone conference this week between Mayor Robert W. Marshall and Motor Vehicle Commissioner Arthur W. Magee. Although the final decision was not given at that time by the motor vehicle head the Mayor was told that the state is not in sympathy with even a temporary respite from the regulations.

St. Nick Visits Town Tomorrow

The Chamber of Commerce Santa Claus will ride into town tomorrow afternoon (Friday) in a shiny new convertible. He'll be accompanied by hundreds of local youngsters from the town hall green, along Mountain avenue, down Morris avenue to Center street, Regional High School's band will supply the music. At Center street and Morris avenue St. Nick will perch himself atop a specially constructed stand and there he'll remain to spread good cheer until Christmas. He'll distribute gift packages to children in the lower age brackets. Santa's schedule indicates he'll be available tomorrow until 8 p.m. and on Saturday from noon until 6 p.m. The same hours will prevail next week-end, and the week before Christmas St. Nick will be on hand every day from 3 to 5 p.m., on Friday to 8 p.m., and Saturday, December 24, from noon until 5 o'clock. Charles Moore, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, is in charge of Santa's visit.

Company Official Fractures Skull

William Peer, 66 years old, of 43 Dewey street, Newark, chief engineer of the Springfield pumping station of the Elizabethtown Water Company, Springfield and Morris avenues, is in fair condition at Overlook Hospital, Summit, today following a fall in which he suffered a skull fracture and other head injuries early Monday morning. Police received a call from the station that a man had been injured. Due to the confusion caused by the call, police, firemen and members of the Springfield First Aid Squad went to the station of the Commonwealth Water Company, Morrison road, by mistake. Fireman Charles Schilling, entering the pumping station, stepped into a seven-foot pit which had been opened for cleaning. He suffered abrasions and shock. He was treated at Overlook Hospital. Police and firemen then found Peer in semi-conscious condition at the Elizabethtown station. Oxygen was administered. The chief engineer regained consciousness but was unable to tell police what had happened. He was taken to the hospital for additional treatment.

Icy Road Glaze Hampers Motorists

Township residents yesterday were greeted with the heaviest snowfall of the year as roads and county and State highways were covered with a light fall of snow covering a glaze of ice. Police said that traffic was reduced to virtually a crawl as hundreds of motorists were delayed in reaching their work. Despite the poor traveling conditions there were no serious accidents reported in the municipality. Police said that a few fenders were bumped but that there were no major collisions or other accidents reported. It was reported that more than an inch of snow fell yesterday morning in this section of Union County.

FIREMEN FIGHT BLAZE IN CAR

Firemen were called out Monday to extinguish a blaze in a second owned by Murray W. Koonz, of 18 Morris avenue. The fire broke out while the car was in its garage. The interior of the vehicle and its fabric roof were damaged. The blaze was attributed to faulty wiring.

CELEBRATES FIRST

Miss Dawn Dolore, Wendland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lamy Wendland of 97 Battle Hill avenue, celebrated her first birthday Saturday with more than 45 guests. Children, mothers and family members were present from Springfield, Union, Plainfield and Iselin. Decorations were pink, blue and yellow. Refreshments were served.

New Fraternity Member

Charles W. Rokosny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Rokosny of 27 Warner avenue, has been pledged to Sigma Nu social fraternity at Syracuse University. A graduate of West Side High School, Newark, Rokosny is a junior enrolled in the College of Business Administration.

CHURCH SERVICES

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Bruce W. Evans, Pastor

9:30 and 11 a.m. Church School Hours. The Juniors and Seniors meet at the early hour while the Beginners and Primary students (ages three through eight) meet at 11 a.m. Classes are available for all ages under competent and qualified leadership. You are invited to enroll your children in this church school.

11 a.m. Worship Service. Third Sunday in Advent. The Sacrament of baptism will be administered at this service.

6:45 p.m. The Christian Endeavor

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 8 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.

Springfield Methodist Church

Sunday, December 11:

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 together while the children are in their classes. Meets concurrently with Church School. Special music by junior choir.

11 a.m. Late Service of Worship. Solo and anthem by senior choir. Services are identical except for special music.

Sermon topic for the day:

First Church of Christ, Scientist

92 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, 110 Springfield Ave. open daily 11:00 to 4:30 except Sundays and holidays; also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday Meeting.

FUEL OIL

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SUPREME FUEL COMPANY

NEW JERSEY'S LOWEST FUEL DISBURSER

A SUPREME MONEY-SAVING VALUE

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WATCHING FOR SANTA

WITH TOYS FROM

OUR HEADQUARTERS

Watch Her Eyes Sparkle When She Sees

JOLLY TWIN DOLL FURNITURE

(7 rooms) \$1.00 each

XYLOPHONE \$1.00 each

(With Music)

METAL DRUMS 79¢ and \$1.00 each

COOKING SETS

(2 complete sets)

\$59 and \$98 each

SAFE-T-DART SET

2 Games in One

Built Eye and Baseball

\$1.00

CHILD'S SEWING MACHINE

Sew Just Like Mother Does

\$2.98

DRASTIC REDUCTION IN DOLLS

Dressed Dolls Were \$1.19 Now **79¢**

Dressed Dolls Were \$1.79 Now **\$1.19**

Dolls to be Dressed Were 89¢ Now **50¢**

Dressed Dolls **\$3.19**

Drinking and Wetting Dolls **\$1.98**

TREE ORNAMENTS

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

2 for 15¢ and 10¢ ea.

ICICLES..... box 10¢

SNOW..... box 10¢

HOUSE DECORATIONS

MIDGET XMAS TREES 10¢ - 20¢ - 29¢

PAPER BELLS 5¢ - 10¢ - 20¢

Plastic BOOTS 5¢ and 10¢

Black Boards \$1

Children's Ironing Boards \$1

Children's Brooms 49¢

Mother's Little Helper Cleaning Set \$1

Metal Dump Trucks \$3.95

Wooden Tool Box (Tools can be used) \$4.95

Machinery Truck and Steam Shovel \$5.95

Super Dump Truck \$4.95

HARD CANDY

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

Chocolate Santa Claus **10¢ - 15¢**

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

Headquarters For GIFT WRAPPINGS

Tissue Paper..... 10¢

Fancy Xmas Paper..... 10¢

Fancy Xmas Paper..... 25¢

Fancy Tying..... 10¢

Seals—Tags..... pkg. 5¢

Decorated Cellophane..... roll 10¢

Wrapping Paper (white)..... 10¢

G-MAN GUN

It emulated like a machine gun—shoots sparks.

\$1.98

BANNERWARE CRYSTAL REFRESHMENT SET

\$1 and \$1.59 set

KEYSTONE SERVICE STATION

You can fill the gas pump—park car inside—fill car tank—lift hood—drain oil.

\$1.98 each

Heavy Duty STEAM SHOVEL \$2.69 each

ELEVATOR GARAGE

Everything works in this exciting garage.

\$4.98 each

TOY CYCLIST

which peddles himself \$2.98

5c to \$1.00 **VARIETY STORE**

BOUGHNER'S

248 MORRIS AVENUE MI. 6-0733

5c to \$1.00 **VARIETY STORE**

Supper in Parish House, Monday—10 a.m. Red Cross Sewing, 3:30 p.m. Blood Bank in Parish House, 7:30 p.m. Mariner Ship No. 7. Girl Scout Troop No. 13, 8 p.m. Explorer Post No. 3 Board of Deacons Meeting, Tuesday—3:15 p.m. Girl Scout Troop No. 6—10:30 a.m. Ladies' Bible Study Class, Mrs. V. C. Pritchett, leader, 7:30 p.m. Teachers' Training Class, Mr. Rossman, leader, Wednesday—3:30 p.m. Choir School, 5 p.m. Choir School, 8:15 p.m. Couples' Club Christmas Party, Thursday—3:30 p.m. Choir School, 8 p.m. Motet Choir, 8:30 p.m. A. A. Meeting, Friday—7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop No. 3 Christmas Party, Saturday—2 p.m. Church School Christmas Parties. Prospect Party for "Ukrainian" Children in Parish House.

On Sunday, December 11th, at 4:30 p.m. the Motet Choir of the Prospect Presbyterian Church, Maplewood, will present the annual performance of the Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah." The choir of 30 voices will be assisted by the following soloists from New York City: Catherine Bunn, soprano, Pauline Pierce, contralto, John Henson, tenor and Warren Galfour, baritone. Walter N. Hewitt will be at the organ.

On Sunday, December 18, at 8 p.m., the choir will present a cantata entitled "The Incarnation of the Word of God" by Maxwell-Wingate. This musical Christmas offering is open to the public. There will be no charge for admission.

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. Morning Worship, Sermon: "Discovery and Adjustment." Dr. Butz preaching. Infant Baptism, Nursery Class, 4:30 p.m. Handel's "Messiah," 6:30 p.m. Fellowship

St. John's Lutheran Church

Summit

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

Friday 8:30 p.m. Christmas Party of the Fellowship Guild.

Saturday 9 a.m. Jr. Catechetical class.

10 a.m. Jr. Choir.

11 a.m. Sr. Catechetical class.

Sunday 9:30 a.m. Bible School, 10:45 a.m. Worship, Sermon: "Considerate Expendency."

Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 69.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

"God The Preserver of Man" is the subject for Sunday, December 11. Golden Text: "As birds flying, so will the Lord of hosts defend Jerusalem; defending also he will deliver it, and passing over he will preserve it." (Isa. 31:5)

Sermon: Passages from the King James version of the Bible include: "Behold, God is my salvation; I will trust, and not be afraid; for the Lord Jehovah is my strength and my song; he also is become my salvation." (Isa. 12:2)

Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include: "The God-principle is omnipresent and omnipotent. God is everywhere, and nothing apart from Him is present or has power. . . . The understanding that Life is God, Spirit, lengthens our days."



Shar-elle

by Triffon

We have SHAR-ELLE slips in Bur-mil rayon or 100% nylon in white, shell pink or blue. They are priced from \$3.98 to \$7.98.

Florence Lee

Distinctive Accessories Modestly Priced

263 MORRIS AVENUE

Free Parking in Rear OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9

Drivers Cautioned On Winter Hazards

With snow, ice and hazardous traffic conditions in the offing, Police cautioned car and truck owners to give thought to winter safety equipment and to put their vehicles into the best of condition for the bad weather days ahead.

Experienced car operators, police declared, won't fool themselves into any wishful thinking that this coming winter's battle against the elements will be any less hazardous than in past seasons. Last winter was mild for most of New Jersey, but according to law averages the coming months may bring deep snow.

"Regular equipment in need of repair or replacement should be attended to—without delay," police said. "Particular care should be given to equalizing brakes, renewing windshield wiper blades, checking lights, exhaust system and tires. Special equipment is just as important—tire chains should be available for deep snow; defrosters to keep the outside of the windshield free of snow and ice and heaters to provide comfort and prevent numbness."

Student Forum At Jr. College

Two hundred delegates from county high schools are gathered today at Union Junior College for the fifth annual Union County Student Forum. This year's meeting had as its theme "Towards an Enlightened Citizenship."

High school seniors selected on the basis of scholastic excellence and interest in the social studies represent their schools at panel and general sessions devoted annually to some aspect of a national problem.

Dr. Abel A. Hanson, director of the development program at Columbia University's Teachers College, is to be the speaker at this afternoon's general meeting. A former superintendent of Elizabeth schools, he is a trustee of Union Junior College.

The student forum's 1949 president is Harry Montgomery, of Westfield High School. Assisting in arrangements for the forum is Miss Mildred Fox, of the Westfield High School faculty.

TOWNSHIP GIRL ON COLLEGE MAGAZINE

Miss Ann Patricia Detrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Detrick of 32 Center street, Springfield, has been appointed assistant production manager of Beacon On Business Education at Teachers College of Connecticut.

Miss Detrick, a member of the Sophomore class, is a major in the field of Business Education.

Beacon On Business Education is a nationally known professional business education magazine published each January and June by Teachers College of Connecticut. It has a semi-annual circulation of over 3000 copies in 46 state and five foreign countries.

Paris hotels popularized a cozy truck. Even hardy souls who go for bathrooms in auxiliary in for cold showers in the morning radiators in walls behind towel ing appreciate a warm dry towel.

The PLIGHT Before CHRISTMAS

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Russel's

275 MORRIS AVE. MILLBURN 6-4454

Free Parking in Rear

Open Evenings till Christmas

Kravis says It's a Fact

ALL LIVING ANIMALS DO NOT SLEEP

Agents For Bellows

ALL LIVING ANIMALS DO NOT SLEEP

Fish do not sleep, although there are periods of lessened activity. L. "Nuggets of Knowledge" — Geo. W. Stimpson.

Springfield WINE and LIQUOR STORE

276 MORRIS Ave. SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

12 Years of Honest Dealing

PROMPT DELIVERY..

6-0536

ANGLE IRON SHOP

261 Morris Avenue Free Parking in the Rear MI. 6-0567

SPECIAL SALE FOR CHRISTMAS ON ALL ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Toasters, Mixers, Grills, Waffle Irons, Coffee Makers, Roasters.

GIFTS WHICH WILL LAST AND ARE APPRECIATED ARE FIRE PLACE ACCESSORIES WE HAVE THEM ALL

A House Sign Which Dad Always Wanted. Come in and Select One Now!

CUSTOM MADE LAMP SHADES RAYONS ALL SILKS

SPECIAL !! 2 LIGHT DESK LAMPS \$12.50

Brown and Gray

SPECIAL !! LOG GRIPS \$1.95

For Your Fireplace

Chrome Bar Caddle Use It 5 Ways An Unusual Gift \$1.25

We Have a Large Selection of **DECORATIVE CANDLES**

For Centerpieces or Fire Places

Enjoy Coziness of Candle Light

FREE PARKING IN REAR FREE PARKING

Carl Sacco, Bride On Poconos Trip

First Presbyterian Church was the scene of the wedding Saturday afternoon of Carl Sacco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sacco, 19 South Maple avenue, to Carl Sacco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Sacco, 46 South Maple avenue. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Bruce W. Evans, and a reception followed at Hotel Suburban, Summit.

Miss Ann-Richard, was honor attendant for her sister, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Mayer of Cranford and Mrs. Warren Althoff of Somerville. Barbara Richards, niece of the bride, of Bound Brook, served as flower girl, and John Richards, nephew of the bride, of Springfield, was ring bearer. Best man for his brother was Pasquale Sacco. Another brother, Eugene, and Stanley Richards of Bound Brook, brother of the bride, were present.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a ballerina gown of imported tulle with ruffled neckline, short puffed sleeves and full skirt. Matching mitts and lace bonnet from which her illusion veil fell, completed her outfit.

Al Stadler, Bride, On Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Stadler are on a wedding tour of the New York and States following their marriage Saturday afternoon in St. Mary's Church, Plainfield. The bride, the former Miss Dorothy June Daley, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice P. Daley, 581 W. Fourth street, Plainfield, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stadler, 42 Tooker avenue. The Rev. Harold V. Colgan, pastor, officiated and a reception followed at the Daley home.

Betty Daley, the bride's twin sister, was honor maid, and Peter Bahr of Irvington, the bridegroom's cousin, served as best man. Others were James Daley, brother of the bride, and Joseph Delano of Springfield, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gown in candle-light satin fashioned with unique button, Peter Pan collar trimmed in seed pearls, covered buttons and long sleeves ending in points over the hands. Her illusion veil was attached to a satin cap edged in braid effect. The bridal bouquet was of Eucharis lilies and shimmered carnations. The honor maid was gown in green faille taffeta with matching mitts and green velvet headpiece. She carried a cascade of yellow and bronze pompons.

For traveling, the bride wore a wine gabardine suit with black accessories and carried Eucharis lilies. They will reside at 487 Lincoln avenue, Orange.

The bride, a graduate of Plainfield High School, was formerly with Western Electric in New York. Her husband, a graduate of Regional High School and veteran of the Army in the South Pacific, is employed by the Springfield Tool and Die Co.

Shallcross-Powers Engagement Told

The engagement of Miss Ruth Anne Shallcross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Shallcross, 609 Springfield road, Kenilworth, to George W. Powers, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Powers, 374 Lincoln drive, Newark, was announced by her parents on Thanksgiving Day. A dinner also marked the 72nd birthday of the bride-elect's grandfather, Joseph Shallcross, Sr.

The couple are graduates of Regional High School. Miss Shallcross, who also attended Barbizon School of Modeling, New York, is employed by Peoples Bank & Trust Co., Westfield. Her fiancé is with New Jersey Stoker Co., Newark.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

- A happy birthday is extended to the following resident of Springfield:
- DECEMBER**
- 8 Mrs. Augustus Schlegel
 - Muriel Phillips
 - Janet Hellmeyer
 - 9 Sgt. Harold Searles
 - Richard Bell
 - Dr. Stewart O. Burns
 - Miss Florence A. Stiles
 - Mrs. Wesley Robertson
 - Earl C. Bushoff
 - Thomas Marcelliano
 - Charles Muller
 - 10 Alfred Meleci, Sr.
 - Mrs. William White
 - Mrs. Walter Belliveau
 - Mrs. Theodore Olscesky
 - 11 Mrs. John W. Shawers
 - Robert Howarth
 - 12 Mrs. Harry Shaw
 - Mrs. Rees J. Powell
 - Mrs. Chester Johnson
 - Mrs. Charles J. Wornil
 - Bruce Geiger
 - Roger Nitolo
 - Mrs. George Garz
 - Mrs. Otto Marek
 - Mrs. Frank M. Kerr
 - Mrs. Howard Christiansen
 - Mrs. Charles Muller
 - 13 Carl Torp
 - James F. Callahan
 - Edward Dreher
 - Mrs. Benjamin F. Heard
 - Russell J. Pfalzinger
 - Fred Danneman, Jr.
 - Susan Angle
 - Richard Palzer
 - James Schweitzer
 - 14 William Angle
 - Mrs. Donald Wolf
 - Leslie Joyner
 - Mrs. George Aray
 - Shirley Brodhead

Regional Graduate Wed in Plainfield

Miss Helen Pawlowski, Regional High graduate and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pawlowski, Clark Township, and Anthony James Antini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Antini of 904 E. Second street, Plainfield, were married recently in St. Mary's Church, Plainfield, by the Rev. Nell J. Smith. A reception followed at Martinsville, Inn, Martinsville.

Miss Josephine Sypniewski was maid of honor and William Antini was best man.

Crawford-Bartlett Bridal at Home

The wedding of Miss Phyllis Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmitt of 116 Lynn place, to Robert J. Bartlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bartlett of Bradley Beach, was solemnized Saturday at 3 p. m. in the home of the bride. The Rev. Bruce Evans of First Presbyterian Church performed the ceremony, and a reception followed at the Lyon place address.

Mrs. F. R. Gillian of Baltimore, Maryland, was maid of honor and Donald Bartlett of Bradley Beach served as best man for his brother.

The bride wore a street-length dress of white velvet fashioned with boat neckline and collar, long sleeves and full skirt. A cap of matching material completed her outfit. She carried white roses and white chrysanthemums.

The maid of honor, dressed in blue velvet, carried yellow roses and chrysanthemums. Mrs. Gillian was the former Ethel Voelker of Springfield, whose marriage took place in September.

After a short trip South, Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett will reside in Neptune, N. J.

The new Mrs. Bartlett was graduate of Regional High School and attended Northeastern Secretarial School, Newark. Her husband, a veteran of one year in the Navy, was graduated from Asbury High School. He is employed in Asbury Park.

Former Regional Student Engaged

Mrs. Emily Wigand of 529 East Eighth street, New York, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Emily to Cpl. Louis Rastelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rastelli of 54 South Twenty-first street, Elizabeth.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Julia Richman High School, New York, and is employed as a secretary at University Hospital, New York.

Corporal Rastelli, a graduate of Irvington School, attended Regional High School before entering the Army two and a half years ago.

NAME LOCAL GIRL

The results of the freshman class elections at the College of St. Elizabeth, have just been announced. Barbara McAward of Plainfield, vice-president of Bloomfield, vice-president of St. Elizabeth, and Kathleen McCaughey of Brookline, Massachusetts, are the winners.

Jacqueline Kelly of 23 Lowell Drive, Springfield, was elected Councilor for day students and Betty Brown of Tomsck, resident of Springfield, was elected Councilor of the class of 1953.

BRETTLER'S
242 MORRIS AVE.
MI. 6-4108

Shop here in comfort under the personal attention of Mr. and Mrs. Brettler.

- Arrow Shirts \$3.65 and \$3.95
- Botany Suits \$1.95 and \$2.50
- Botany Ties \$1.00 and \$1.50
- Bean Trammel Ties \$1.00 - \$1.50
- \$2.00 - \$2.50
- Interwoven Socks 55¢ and up
- All Wool Flannel Shirts \$5.98
- Gotham Gold-stripe Hose
- Mojud Hose and Mojud Slips
- Ladies, Panties and Carter Gowns

A full line of men's, women's and children's mittens and gloves.

Open every day from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. until Christmas.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

LIONEL TRAINS

- NEW LOCOMOTIVES
- NEW ROLLING STOCK
- NEW ACCESSORIES
- SEE THEM NOW!

Here's the big thrill for all youngsters. Our large stock of trains and accessories will make everyone happy.

TIGER'S
324 Millburn Avenue Millburn

Summer Wedding For Local Grad

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Mays of Highway 29, Mountside, have announced the engagement of their daughter June Marie to Bernard Lee Ashley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Ashley of Charleston, W. Va. Miss Mays is in her senior year at Regional High School. Her fiancé was graduated from

Inducted on Court

Miss Carolyn Nye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland W. Nye of 51 Brook street, has been elected as a representative on the Student Court at Centenary Junior College, Hackettstown. She was inducted into office at special exercises recently in the College Chapel.

Local Employee Announces Troth

Announcement has been made by Mrs. Anna Piscitelli of 187 Franklin avenue, Maplewood, of the engagement of her daughter Helen A. to Raymond J. Burghard, son of Mrs. Bruno Burghard of 1033 Stuyvesant avenue, Irvington, and the late Mr. Burghard.

The bride-elect, a Columbia High School graduate, is employed by the Kroydon-Cor, Maplewood. Her fiancé attended Irvington High School and served two years in the Navy, including a year in the Pacific. He is with Spaeth Tile Co. of Springfield.

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A HOUSE THAT'S COZY, SNUG AND TIGHT, IN WINTER TIME WILL TREAT YOU RIGHT

COLUMBIA Lumber & Millwork Co.
SASH - DOORS - TRIM - LUMBER - PAINTS - HARDWARE
MAPLE & SPRINGFIELD Avenues • SPRINGFIELD, N. J. • MI. 6-1923

Dr. J. F. de Groat
OPTOMETRIST
BELLEVILLE 9, N. J.
BELLEVILLE 2-1518
244 GREYLOCK PARKWAY

Springfield Market
272 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD
SPRINGFIELD'S "OLDEST" FOOD MARKET

FREE DELIVERY Mi. 6-0431-2

FREE DELIVERY Mi. 6-0431-2

BAKER & McMAHON'S
BETTER BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

- CONFECTIONERY
- HARDWARE
- HOTEL
- MANUFACTURING

206 Morris Avenue Springfield, N. J.
Phone Millburn 6-4450

We invite the occupants of our new garden apartments to stop in and become acquainted. We sincerely hope they will enjoy our little town as much as we do!

Les and Jim

PRODUCE SPECIALS

- California Baby Carrots 9c bu.
- Snow White Mushrooms 39c lb.
- Natural Color Oranges 4 doz. \$1.00
- Long Island Potatoes US No. 1 10 lb. bag 39c

FROZEN FOODS

- Snow Crop or Minute Maid Orange Juice 22c can
- Birds Eye French Fries 25c-box

MEATS

- Armour Star Cottage Hams 69c lb.
- Swift Premium Legs of Lamb 65c lb.
- Armour Star Smoked Hams 59c lb.
- Jersey Pork Loins, rib end 39c lb.
- Swifts Rasher Bacon 51c lb.
- Home-Made Sausage Meat 59c lb.

GROCERY DEPT.

"Our Own Brands Coffee Sale"

- Rich Flavor 59c lb.
- Golden Blend 63c lb.
- Royal Flavor 65c lb.

Full Bodied - Freshly Ground or Bean

- Pineapple Juice, No. 2 can 76c
- Fruit Cocktail, No. 2 1/2 can 35c
- Hearts Delight Peaches, No. 2 1/2 can 29c
- Flagstaff Cranberry Sauce, 3, 8 oz. cans 29c
- Popular Brands Soap Powders 27c box
- Ehlers Coffee, lb. can 76c
- Gold Medal Flour, 10 lb. bag 89c
- Strained Baby Foods, 10 jars 93c

"MILT"

"XMAS GIFTS"

BEER -- WINES -- LIQUORS

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

Open Until 10 Every Night
SHOP EARLY - AVOID THE RUSH

MILTON'S LIQUOR STORE
OPP. FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Milton Bilet, Prop.
Millburn 6-1621 316 Morris Ave. Millburn 6-1621
Prompt - Free - Efficient - Courteous - Delivery
Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The **PLIGHT** Before CHRISTMAS

\$22.95 and \$25.00
"a gift he'd choose for himself"

Russell's
275 MORRIS AVE. MI. 6-4454
Free Parking in Rear
Open Evenings till Christmas

DAIRY DEPARTMENT

FRESH MILK

Regular . . . 21c qt. Homogenized . . . 22c qt.

"NOTICE"

We have purchased a prize steer from Wilbur Parsell. It was slaughtered last Monday, and will go on sale in our store next week-end. If you want to try a steak or a roast from this "prize steer," place your order early. Mr. Parsell is noted for raising Angus and short horn steers, second to none, and we are anxious to hear our customers reaction to our sale of same.

Les and Jim

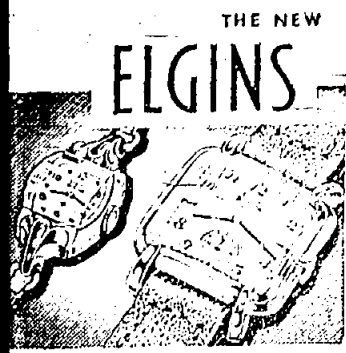
The first successful glass wheels in America were established in 1729 by Casper Wistar in Salem County, New Jersey.

Galloping Hill's Winter Sports Program Planned

Facilities for the winter sports open at Watchung Reservation, Horse...
The activities of the winter sports program depend entirely upon sufficient ice and snow. Last winter's program was very limited. If there is sufficient ice and snow, special events during January will include the Speed Skating meet, the Annual...
At Galloping Hill, the practice farway will be flooded for ice skating. Fairway No. 2 of the single nine will be reserved for constant. Toboggan chutes on the hill at No. 10 farway will assure a fast start. Fairway No. 3 of the 18-hole and No. 6 of the single nine provide open slopes for skiing.

The Lifetime Gift...

THE NEW ELGINS



The Dual Power Main Spring is in all new Elgins. Eliminates 99% of all repairs due to steel mainspring failures.

Seeler's

Ask about our Lay Away Plan
309 MILLBURN AVENUE
Millburn 6-0331

YOUR BEST XMAS PRESENT!!!

Have Skilled Mechanics at Morris Ave. Motors
Put Your Car Into The Best Condition For The Treacherous Winter Months Ahead!

Plymouth-Chrysler Specialists
(Service on all other makes of cars)

Morris Ave. Motor Car Co., Inc.

155 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD, N. J.
MI. 6-4210

SANTAS TOY PARADE

Doll Hi-Chairs (wood)	\$ 2.49
Pool Tables (return rack)	\$23.95
BMC Senior Chain Drive Cars (Fire Chief Model)	\$28.50
Staeger Fire Patrol Cars (with Ladders and Bell)	\$26.95-\$28.50
BMC Senior Tractor (Chain Drive)	\$26.95

All Accessories In Stock

24" Magic Skin Doll (Without Hair)	\$ 9.95
24" Magic Skin Doll (With Hair)	\$11.95

A FULL LINE OF TOYS AND GAMES

Springfield Juvenile Center

266 MORRIS AVENUE
MI. 6-4297
Open Evenings Till Xmas
Open Sundays
9:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.

Named Treasurer Of County USO

State Assemblyman G. Clifford Thomas...
The activities of the winter sports program depend entirely upon sufficient ice and snow. Last winter's program was very limited. If there is sufficient ice and snow, special events during January will include the Speed Skating meet, the Annual...
USO is seeking funds to continue its traditional club and entertainment operations and to develop and maintain a new program of community help in behalf of servicemen and women.

Salvation Army Drive Begins

The Salvation Army Social Service Center's Holiday Drive along...
The Red Shield Social Service Center seeks no funds. It relies entirely on the contribution of east-off, and surplus material by householders and citizens. Through salvage and reclamation of society's waste the Red Shield Center endeavors to reclaim and rehabilitate broken manhood. The Center's Red Shield Outlet Stores make available to people of modest means the restored clothing, furniture and other articles processed in the Center's workshops.

Health Unit Tells TB Case Procedure

What happens when someone is told by his physician that he has tuberculosis, and it is advisable for him to enter a sanatorium? Miss Estelle K. Comerford, Case Supervisor, of the Union County Tuberculosis and Health League, Inc. stated, "that the patient is referred to the League, to prepare him for entering the sanatorium. Special papers must be made out, and signed by the patient. But this is not all, continues Miss Comerford, "problems arise as to the care of the children, income for the family, and other social problems."

LAUNDERED COAL

EVERY PIECE BURNS
PEA \$17.95
EGG \$19.95
STOVE & HUT \$22.25

CALL OR 2-6500 or BI 8-1414
SUPREME FUEL COMPANY
NEW JERSEY'S LARGEST
FUEL DISTRIBUTOR

THE FAMILY NEXT DOOR...

Smart idea! An extension telephone is one gift she'll use every day of the year—and always appreciate. (Incidentally—so will the entire family!) You'll be surprised to find how little it costs to provide the time-saving, step-saving convenience of an extension telephone in your kitchen for example, or your upstairs bedroom or recreation room. And, if you call your Telephone Business Office now you'll be sure to have your extension telephone installed and ready for use before Christmas Day.

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

PULVEX... KILLS FLEAS... KEEPS 'EM OFF

The SPRINGFIELD PHARMACY
238 Morris Ave. MI 6-0264

THE FAMILY NEXT DOOR... By Post Day

"Look Pop, Let's Give Mom an Extension 'Phono!"

24 HOURS A DAY, every day of the year, your telephone is on the job, ready to serve you. When you consider the convenience it provides, and the time and effort it saves, modern telephons service "certainly gives you a lot for your money."

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

NOTICE OF SPRINGFIELD TAX SALE

Public Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, collector of Taxes of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, will on the twenty-ninth 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, and which taxes for the year 1948 together with interest and costs, remain unpaid and in arrears.

REGIONAL HI-LITES

Um, let's see now, white paper, Thursdays, depending on schedule...
The general atmosphere at Regional can be summed up in one word, WAITING. Waiting for the Dayton News to go to press, waiting for tomorrow's assembly (the second and third acts of Jumps Jupiter). Waiting for the end of the second marking period, waiting for the December College entrance board exams. Waiting for the Christmas concert, and for the anniversary of a story that begins...
There are nearly 35,000 acres of "plains" in the Pine Barrens of New Jersey where trees seldom reach the height of a man.

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3 LOCAL STUDENTS AT JUNIOR COLLEGE

This community is represented among the 600 students enrolled today at Union Junior College, Cranford, where the 17th academic year is under way. A pioneer among two-year schools, Union Junior College soon will erect an all new plant on acreage recently acquired in Cranford.

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Damar Decorators

BUILDERS OF CUSTOM MADE FURNITURE
Sofa from \$78.50
Chairs from \$38.50
Fabrics include lovely Broadcloth, Tapestries, and Cut Velvets
Cushions made over like new, including new filling and new spring units \$1.75 each
On or before January 1, 1950, our office will be 107 Tooker Avenue, Springfield.
NO CHARGE FOR ESTIMATES OR DELIVERIES
Slip Covers and Draperies
Call Mitchell 3-6664 Day or Evenings

"For the Holidays"

It's HERSHEY'S HOLLY ICE CREAM
Most Delicious and Tasty
Combination of Vanilla - Lime - Pineapple - Coconut
In the Solid Packed Full Pints
Now on Sale
At All Hershey Dealers

Why Not Give A Television Contract For Christmas?

1 year guarantee on all labor and parts, including picture tube.
10" model \$45.00
12" model \$55.00
16" model \$65.00
EXPERT REPAIR ON ALL TYPES OF RADIOS AND TELEVISION

CHRISTMAS GIFT RECORDS

CHILDREN'S POPULAR CLASSICS
SPRINGFIELD RADIO & TELEVISION
268 MORRIS AVENUE SPRINGFIELD, N. J.
Millburn 6-0805 Bob Roos, Prop.

SCHOOL NEWS

Raymond-Chisholm

Grade 1
We have started to work on our play for the Christmas program that our room and Mrs. Thurber's room are going to put on. Since there are sixty-six children in the two rooms, all of us cannot be in the play, for there would not be room enough on the stage. But we will all have a part in the singing of Christmas songs before and during the play. We are going to have to work very hard to learn our lines and learn all the songs in the next three weeks. We are reading our first stiff-cover book, one just like the books grown-ups read.

Grade 1 & 2
This week we "custed" for our Christmas play. Many of us are going to take part in the program and we have a lot of hard work ahead of us if we wish to make it a success. In Second Grade we started subtraction this week. We have tried hard to understand what it means. We have made

pictures of the facts and now have to make them our own.

Grade 2
We are fixing our room for the Christmas season. Miss Rieg brought a small white tree with colored balls and bells for the table. We have bells on the door and sometimes you can hear them when the door opens. We have many Christmas pictures around the room. We are counting the days to Christmas and it is coming fast.
We are glad to have Lillian Kent back in school. She was absent nearly two weeks.
John Doege's mother sent ice cream and cookies so we could have a birthday party for him.

Grades 2 & 3
We are glad to welcome Elaine Marie Giannattasi to our Second Grade. She comes to us from Millburn, New Jersey and is very good worker.
Our narcissus bulbs which we put in a dark closet for a week have sent down roots into the moist pebbles and are sending up

LUNCH ROOM

The menu next week at Raymond Chisholm lunchroom will be:

Monday
Orange juice, spaghetti with butter sauce, carrot sticks, bread, butter and milk.

Tuesday
Chicken noodle soup, bologna sandwich, pickle, peaches and milk.

Wednesday
Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered green beans, bread, butter and milk.

Thursday
Orange and grapefruit juice, chop-suey, stuffed rice, raisins, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

Friday
Fillet of perch, parsley buttered potatoes, cold slaw, bread, butter and milk.
Subject to change when necessary.

green shoots. Perhaps we shall have some blossoms to add to our Christmas decorations.

Grade 3
We welcome Bob Sison to our class. He comes to us from the Franklin School of Union and lives at 13 Remer Avenue.
We are glad Don Mason is back with us after an illness of three weeks.

Grade 4
Our class has been studying about air in our science class. We have learned that although we cannot see, taste or smell air, that air is real. Air has weight, it expands when heated, it is a mixture of several gases. We have done some experiments.
Carl Haubold stuffed paper into a glass. He turned the glass upside down and pushed it straight down into a pan of water. He brought it out. The paper was still dry. The air kept the water from wetting the paper.

Joyce Olcsesky lighted a short candle. Then she placed a glass over it. The candle burned slower and slower. Finally it went out. This proved that fire needs oxygen in order to burn. We are going to have more experiments next week which we will tell you about.

Grade 5
Santa Claus is calling all 'old toys. The Fifth Grade wants to help Santa Claus in his workshop. We will repair and recondition toys you have outgrown or broken. A new coat of paint, a wheel, some part replaced, a new spring or perhaps a dress on a doll will make the toy so inviting that it will thrill some child on Christmas.
The toys will be given to children in a hospital or to a charitable organization for distribution.
Will you help us by bringing or sending your old toys to us?

Grades 6, 7 and 8
Our library is a busy place these days. We have a hundred new books from the Town Library. Our supervisors—Sue Charles, Gorda Korschel and Mary Richelo are doing a fine job. Every town book was returned on time and they keep the library looking neat and attractive as well as taking care of circulation. Nancy Moon, Karl Ford, Doris Roselle, George Campbell, Shirley Watson, Marilyn Martelock and Bob Berke selected the books.

Our bulletin board has many interesting newspaper and magazine clippings. They show many phases of the arithmetic we are now doing, such as percentage, decimals, discounts and measurements. Gerry Richelo, Roger Smith, Dolores Deh, Mary Richelo and Herb Helmreich have contributed most of them.
We have three new pupils this week. Walter O'NEILL from Winfield and Jose Giannattasi from Millburn. Torrey Persico from Irvington is being taught at home for a while. We hope she will soon be well enough to be at school.
Our last dance for the month was a great success. Miss Guerin and Mr. Bornholm arranged the

dances. The Spot Dance was won by Mary Richelo and Bob Shaw.
The film we had in assembly last week entitled "The Price of Freedom" held the interest of all. Liberty is priceless and the film stressed that ignorance and confusion breed hatred and now we of our precious freedom. It taught us that we all bear a responsibility for the future of our Country.

There were two very enjoyable "Play Days" in our school last week. On Monday the Fifth and Sixth Grade girls were hostesses to the same grades from the James Caldwell School. We lost the game but we all had a nice time at the dance afterwards and the refreshments were good. Frances Jahn, Dorothy Augenstein and Dana Lindauer served them.

On Tuesday the Seventh and Eighth Grade girls were the hostesses. The Seventh Grade from the Raymond Chisholm School won the kickball game, but the James Caldwell Eighth Grade won the soccer game. Here too dancing and refreshments finished up a very enjoyable time. Juanita Bullock and Shirley Watson were in charge of refreshments.

Watch next week for news about spelling and English, plus school activities.

James Caldwell School News

KINDERGARTEN
We have been very busy making Christmas gifts for our fathers. The Raymond Chisholm classes had an assembly program on Friday. Bible reading, prayer, flag salute.

Songs by the school, "Pony," "Gingerbread," "Indians."
Group singing, "Friendly Policeman;" Deborah Gaver, Anita Blomberg, Dely Zurewsky, Nancy McCarthy, Della Sperling, Mother Dear; Larry Schrumpp, Willie James, Andy Shepard, Douglas Wolf. Rock a bye Baby; girls of Mrs. Chandler's class. Airplanes; boys of Mrs. Chandler's class.
Poems, New Shoes; Edwin Schnell, Turtle, Mary Anderson. Red is at the Top, Bobby Zolt, Claude Plain, Tom Conlan. Five Little Squirrels Jay Kenny, Nancy Worthman, Ellen Wagner. My Zipper Sult, Patty Panzarano, Doris Kuerzel, Leslie Polster, Melvin Derlin, Dick Meyer, Edith Melanar, Nick Sileo.

Dances. Hunting we will go, Nancy Worthman, Barbara Brown, Audrey Marchell, Ellen Wagner, Patty Panzarino, Bobby Zolt, Claude Plain, Jay Kenny, Tom Conlan, Ray Ganaska.
Acting Nursery Rhymes, Humpty Dumpty, Bruce Wilson, Joe & Gloria Toller, Leslie Gerber, Charlotte Kopp, Gene Block, Diane Yeager. Little Miss Muffet, Judith Grosswehede, Kenneth Applegate. Jack be Nimble, Patty McKernan, Arthur Weller. Jack & Jill, Nancy McCarthy, Lenny Semon.

Play, Three Bears; Goldlocks, Nancy Worthman; Mother, Ellen Wagner; Father Bear, Jay Kenny; Mother Bear, Claude Plain; Baby Bear, Richard Klinger.
Songs by Mrs. Chandler's room, Little Jack Horner, Glad Song, Orchestras, March, Leader, Mary Anderson. Norwegian Dance; Leader, Patty McKernan; Jingle Bells, Tommy Conlan. March, Lester Woods, Edward Bullock. Tambourine selection, and Bells, Lester Woods.

GRADE ONE
In Miss Anderson's class we all had a very nice time during our Thanksgiving vacation, but we were glad to get back to school; glad to see all our friends.
We miss Doug Watkins, who has been ill for a long time. We hope he'll be back with us very soon. Glenn Adams has moved to Long Island. We are going to miss him, but we hope he'll be happy in his new school.
Mrs. Corby's class is decorating their room for Christmas. Many children brought in toys and small Christmas trees. We talked on "What we like about Christmas."
We will draw pictures to show what we like best.
Mrs. Snider's pupils had a surprise on the day before Thanksgiving. Clark Pringle brought

thirty "turkeys" to school that day. We ate them for recess that morning. Can you guess what kind of turkeys we ate? Yes, they were cookey turkeys. They were good, too.

Don Drumm, Marilyn Eno, Nancy Marshall, and Lenny Lindauer are back in school again. We hope that Tommy, Hellman and Marilyn Furt will soon be well. Richard Buckner has a new baby brother. Now he has two younger brothers.

GRADE TWO
Miss Smith's class very much enjoyed our primary assembly on Wednesday, November 23. Our class sang, "Oh, Here we Come a Marching." We liked what each class did and especially enjoyed the program given by Miss Lindemeyer's class.

This week we have been planning our Christmas Party. We have many nice Christmas pictures in our room.

GRADE TWO AND THREE
We had three films this week on playgrounds and parks and the workers who help us have fun. We feel sorry for the boys and girls in big cities who have to play in the streets blocked off from traffic.

GRADE THREE
We have started our Christmas decorations in Mrs. Cross' room. We are making a Santa Claus, Christmas trees, and many other things. Eddie Rackowski and Bruce Drinkuth brought some pictures from their house. We are going to paint a large Christmas picture.

Our teacher made Christmas trees for our spelling test. Almost everybody got 100.
We are reading about bees in our geography book. Robert Reeve brought an empty bee hive to school. The teacher had a story of bees that Nancy Schade brought. In the story there were worker bees. They go out of the hive to get nectar and pollen from flowers. They have hairs on their legs which gather the pollen. The queen bee is the mother bee of all the bees in the hive. She lays the eggs. There are drones in the hive too. They all work together to make the hive and make the honey.

Mrs. Ryder's class made Indian pottery with clay. Then we painted and shelled them. We have a large assortment on exhibit.
Norman Argast, and Ross Adams made totem poles out of wood. We are sorry Ross Adams had to move away.

GRADE FIVE
We are making our arithmetic meaningful by drawing and coloring squares, circles and rectangles to show what fractions and mixed numbers mean to us.
Miss Parcel's class donated a basket of groceries for the Red Cross to give to someone for Thanksgiving.
Evelyn Hughes won the spelling match between the fifth grade and the sixth given in assembly. Richard Schweitzer proved to be the best speller in the sixth grade. Joe Beebe and Harriet Morton finished in second and third place for their class. Alfred Bowman, Ruth Pringle and Ralph Melick were also winners in the fifth grade.

Grades Six, Seven and Eight.
This past week on two successive days the sixth, seventh and eighth grades; boys and girls of both schools, participated in a "Playday Social." The entire program was under the supervision of Mr. Bornholm.

The first day brought the sixth grade girls into competition with an exciting game of kickball. The James Caldwell School was victorious with a 7-5 score. After game time a social dance for the sixth graders was held in the gym. The dances and refreshments were enjoyed by over fifty boys and girls.
On the following day the seventh and eighth grade girls held their contests. The seventh graders of Raymond Chisholm won the kickball game, 15-7, while the eighth graders of James Caldwell won the soccer game, 2-1.
As on the day previous dancing and refreshments followed for the one hundred who attended the games. Hostesses for the dances were the girls of their respective grades in the Raymond Chisholm School.

In history this week and last week we have been giving committee reports on the territorial growth of the U.S., Louisiana Territory, Oregon, Texas, Florida, Mexican Cession, Gadsden Purchase and Alaska. Each committee also showed a film pack on the topic they discussed. Mrs. Jakobson is very pleased with our progress in this kind of work, and so are we. Come in and see the displays we have for our unit in the history room.

In assembly we had our first

film in a series about "Democracy and the American Way of Life." This one was called "The Price of Freedom."

SPECIAL CLASS
On Tuesday, we saw slides of Mt. Vernon, the home of George Washington. This same day Mrs. Lussner showed us slides of ourselves. We all looked very happy. In one of the pictures, Alfred Niedermaier is shown holding the circus train cake his mother made for us.

TRAINING SESSION
Volunteer Composite Unit 3-6 USNR of Chatham will hold a training seminar Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at Chatham High School. Lt. James N. Cawley USNR of 20 Keeler Street, Springfield, unit training officer, will be in charge. A ten-minute discussion of annual training duty also will be held.

The Rutgers University Scientific School was opened in 1865.

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PTA President at Regional Reviews N.J. Congress Meet

"Since part of our P.T.A. budget includes sending your president and one vice-president (this year the vice-president was Mrs. Von Ohlen of Kenilworth) to the New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers, I feel that I should give you the benefit of some of the inspiring information that we gathered on this trip while it is still somewhat new. The SPRINGFIELD SUN has kindly consented to carry this open letter and we will endeavor to let all parents and teachers know of this.

"The Convention took place Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, October 26, 27 and 28.

"I will quickly gloss over the story of the train that wasn't there but, as a word to the wise, never depend on a connection from Philadelphia to Atlantic City when there's a coal strike. You, too, may find yourself on your destination at 1:45 in a chartered bus instead of 12:00 when the train was scheduled to be there. The added joy of a flat tire on the cab to the hotel, of course, cannot be blamed on a coal shortage.

"Wednesday afternoon, the conference was divided into a series of work shops. I chose two which I thought might be of greatest interest to our children. The first was conducted by Mrs. Frank Hayden of Long Branch on 'High School Service.'

"The second was by Dr. A. M. Bean, chairman of education of the State of New Jersey. He was, in my opinion, one of the outstanding speakers of the Conference.

"His subject was, 'School Question.' He spoke of the great need for the parents of high school children, in cooperation with the children and their teachers, to work out the child's problem together. He emphasized that the enthusiasm for this type of cooperation, which is often high in the child's early school years, is very much inclined to dwindle by the time the child reaches high school age when this cooperation may be most needed.

"He spoke forcefully on the need for finding out what makes our high school fall short of fitting youth for their future. He suggested a program of inviting leading business men, industrialists and professional men to express their constructive thoughts on what might be lacking in the child's education and for the parents, teachers and children to cooperate in amending such deficiencies as might be revealed. Wednesday evening was devoted to a general assembly including the introduction of past presidents of the New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers which, incidentally, is in its forty-ninth year.

"Without mentioning the excellent meals and accommodations at the Hotel Ambassador, newly converted from a Navy recuperation center to public use, we came to Thursday.

"Thursday's activities started at 8 a. m. (the life of a delegate is no picnic) with an assembly marking the formal opening of the Congress. Dr.

GIRL SCOUT CORNER

By Adele Rappaport

Troop Activities

Troop 13—Last Thursday the girls hiked to the Balthasar Golf Course and then to one of the pine groves. They collected pine cones to be used in the making of bird feeders. Some of the girls gathered enough cones to make both feeders and Christmas decorations. The girls are busily engaged in assisting in the collection of Libby labels for the Parent-Teachers Association and really the child should be his business. 'Children feel families should do more together,' parents should be examples. These bright, quick-thinking teen-agers gave forth a great deal which should make us stop and think.

The panel was followed by a group of songs by the Mother Singers. These mothers had gotten together each morning at six to bring us some excellent vocal work. The Congress at 12 noon on Friday after a short business meeting.

Hearing such people such as Dr. Gans speak made me wish that our budget included a visit by you all to Atlantic City. Palling this we might some day be able to induce Dr. Gans and some of the other inspiring speakers to visit Region. Certainly a panel of our own youth may be most revealing in helping us to evaluate ourselves.

I would like to thank the parents and teachers of Regional High School for the privilege of being one of their representatives to the Congress.

Cordially
(Mrs. Irwin S.) Elaine S. Spellman

association and will do so for the entire month of December.

Troop 3—Some of the girls painted the toys which they have collected for Christmas and the others worked on natural dye and Christmas cards. The girls practiced their Christmas Carols in preparation for their Christmas Eve singing on December 19. Sue Charles and Joan Ann Glanato were the two new members introduced at the meeting. All the girls were told to invite their mothers to the next meeting and also to bring two wire hangers. Mrs. Andrews, troop leader, gave a calendar for 1950 to all the officers.

Troop 6—The troop was invested on November 17. Girls invested were Ruth Briggs, Shirley Clark, Janet D'Andrea, Catherine Detrick, Ann Hamilton, Judith Kaye, Louise Liffers, Norma Maidmont, Julie Ryder, Nancy Shrobs, Mary Ann Soos, Judith Wilson and Carleen Wornick. Mrs. E. P. Kaye was invested as a new brownie scout leader. Refreshments, consisting of cup cakes, cookies and punch and a special cake for the brownies, were served by the brownies. Mr. Hienz, postmaster, sent pictures to the brownies and leader that were taken on their recent visit to the postoffice. The group wishes to take this opportunity to thank him and his staff for their most cordial hospitality.

A speculative scheme organized by John Lee for paying off the national debt of France was the Mississippi Bubble.

TOWNSHIP ROAD AID LISTED AT \$7,721

Springfield will receive \$7,721 in State road aid during 1950, it was announced today by State Highway Commissioner Spencer Miller Jr. The allocation is based on a ratio of municipal road mileage and population with the condition that each county receive at least \$150,000 as a minimum appropriation.

The total figure for Union County is \$223,914. The borough of

Mountainside will receive \$6,940, Miller said.

Of the total paid the county \$278,814 comes from "formula" money to aid municipalities directly and \$50,000 out of another appropriation given to counties for road construction and repair by towns.

The French Revolution attempted to substitute the "decade"—10-day periods—for the 7-day week. The attempt lasted only a few years.

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201	9x12	Seafoam Green Twist	124.00	98.00
202	12'4"x11'10"	Opera Red Twist	139.95	99.50
130	9x6'6"	Leaf Green Twist	65.00	49.95
144	9x7'6"	Grass Green Twist	79.95	49.95
104	9x7'4"	Silver Grey Twist	79.95	49.95
138	9x11'7"	Sandalwood Beige Twist	126.00	99.50
160	9x15	Federal Blue Plain	128.00	94.50
118	8'6"x15	Forest Green Twist	144.50	98.00
124	12x9'10"	Sand Beige Twist	149.95	99.50
908	12x15	Grey Twist	170.00	115.00
163	12x20'3"	Forest Green Twist	228.00	168.00
141	12x14'8"	Sandalwood Twist	226.00	166.00
122	12x18'9"	Mauve Twist	184.50	128.00
123	12x11'4"	Mocha Twist	169.95	135.00
127	12x12'6"	Sand Beige Twist	199.00	139.00
128	12x12'2"	Platinum Beige Twist	168.00	115.00
204	9x18	Apple Green Twist	202.00	134.00
205	9x18'11"	Dove Grey Twist	212.50	141.50
206	9x16'9"	Apple Green Twist	184.50	121.50
207	9x18'8"	Cocoa Brown Twist	209.50	138.00
208	18x18'3"	Apple Green Twist	338.00	235.00
209	18x18'9"	Cocoa Brown Twist	289.00	189.00
210	18x18	Cocoa Brown Twist	243.00	169.00
211	9x16'3"	Apple Green Twist	184.50	121.50
212	9x16'2"	Cocoa Brown Twist	209.50	138.00
213	16x16'6"	Ice Blue Twist	197.00	130.00
214	16x16'3"	Pearl Grey Twist	192.00	129.00
215	18x18	Dusty Rose Twist	279.50	187.50
216	18x16'6"	Pearl Grey Twist	200.00	138.00
217	12x12'4"	Sand Beige Twist	186.80	124.00
218	12x11'6"	Pearl Grey Twist	174.60	116.00

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317	12x16'6"	Rose Embossed Wilton	174.50	125.00
403	15x17'10"	Rose Embossed Wilton	495.00	299.50
404	12x17'8"	Pearl Grey Sculptured Wilton	229.50	159.50
405	12x18'9"	Rose Carved Wilton	243.00	134.00
406	9x7'4"	Rose Embossed Wilton	99.50	49.00

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890	9x8'10"	Grey Tracery	74.50	38.00
895	9x11'8"	Grey Marble	89.95	45.00
904	9x12	Wine Tone-on-Tone	59.95	45.00
920	9x7'9"	Grey Tone-on-Tone	69.95	39.95
891	9x9'2"	Rose Trianon Floral	103.00	55.00
810	9x14'9"	Grey Floral	116.95	62.50
149	9x17'6"	Parakeet Green Twist	179.95	125.00
321	9x8	Dove Grey Tone-on-Tone	49.50	28.00
823	9x8'9"	Grey Floral	89.95	45.00
869	9x4'9"	Victorian Floral	44.50	29.95
832	9x4'8"	Green Ivory Floral	49.95	29.95
602	9x12'4"	Colonial Hook Pattern	103.00	62.00
603	9x15	18th Century Floral	139.95	98.00
830	12x19'3"	Beige Tone-on-Tone	260.00	180.00
812	12x8'8"	Grey Swirl	99.50	69.95
604	9x15	Aubusson Pattern	169.95	124.50
813	8'6"x12	Rose Floral	99.50	69.95
605	12x18	Camco Rose Floral	169.95	98.00
897	9x15	Blue 18th Century	124.50	84.50
828	12x10'2"	Grey Tracery	129.95	83.00
808	9x15	Beige Floral Wilton	124.50	84.50
606	12x17'6"	Light Grey Tone-on-Tone	246.00	189.50

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

PUBLIC NOTICE
 is hereby given that an ordinance, of which the following is a copy, was introduced, read and passed on the first reading by the Council of the Borough of Mountaineers at a meeting held on November 15, 1949, and that the said Council will further consider the same at a meeting on the 15th day of December, 1949, at 8:00 p. m. in the Borough Hall, Mountaineers, New Jersey, at which time and place 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 AUTHORIZE THE PURCHASE OF FIRE APPARATUS AND TO APPROPRIATE AND PROVIDE MONEY FOR THAT PURPOSE BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountaineers, New Jersey, that the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountaineers do hereby deem it necessary for the public good that a Fire Truck be purchased for the use of the Fire Department, and WHEREAS, a majority of the voters at the last general election held in said Borough, voted affirmatively to purchase said Fire Truck at a cost of \$14,000.00.

VanNestRenamed Boro Fire Chief

MOUNTAINSIDE—William Van Nest has been re-elected fire chief and his assistants, Francis Petersen and John E. Keuler also have been chosen for new terms. Their election will be subject to confirmation by borough council at its meeting December 13.

At the same session, council will receive bids on a new fire pumper, purchase of which was authorized by voters at the November 8 election. Van Nest said delivery of the new apparatus may be made 90 days after the bid is awarded. The pumper will have a capacity of 750 gallons a minute and will be equipped with a 500-gallon auxiliary-water-tank for use on fire, where mains are not available. A foam tank, to fight oil fires, and ladders also will be included in the equipment.

A new six-ton electro-magnet at Rutgers University has the force to raise 13 automobiles.

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 (including improvements) of the Borough of Mountaineers 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 Dollars.

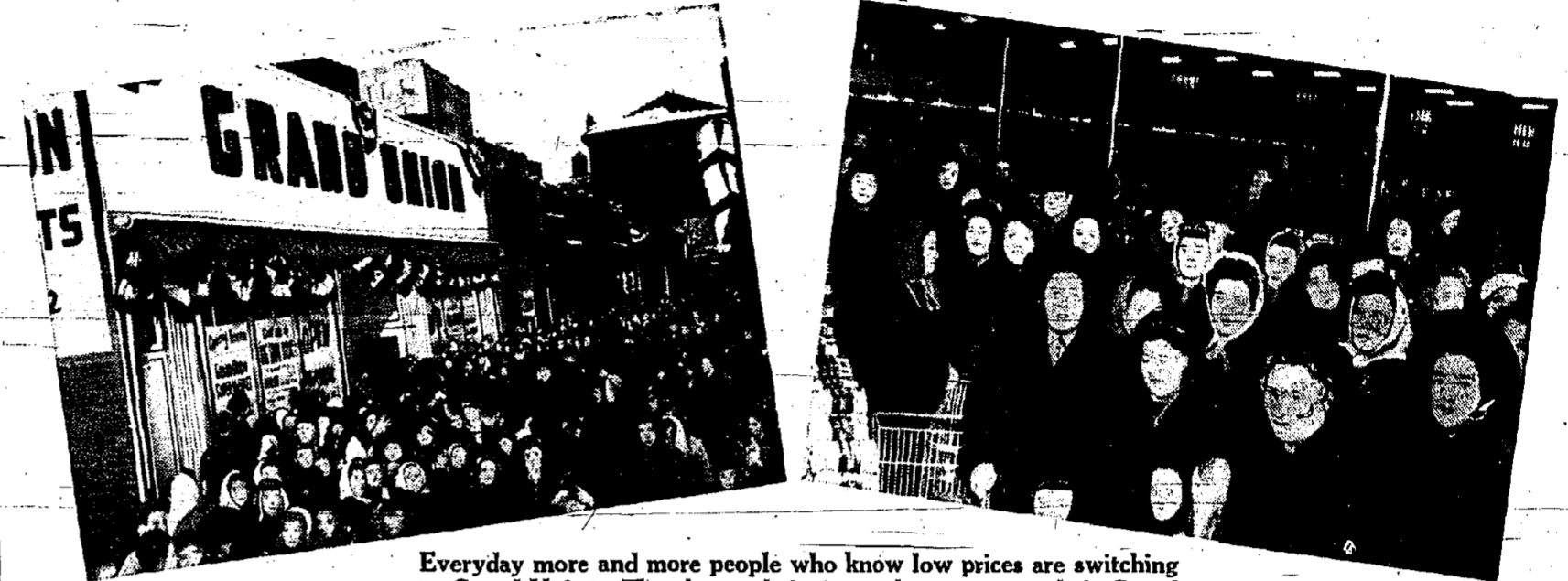
Section 7. This Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon its passage and publication as provided by law. November 15, 1949.

Introduced: Seconded by: Passed: Adopted:

CHARLES N. THORN, JR., Mayor.

ROBERT LAING, Clerk December 1-8-24 Fees—\$33.00

PEOPLE WHO KNOW LOW PRICES SWITCH TO GRAND UNION



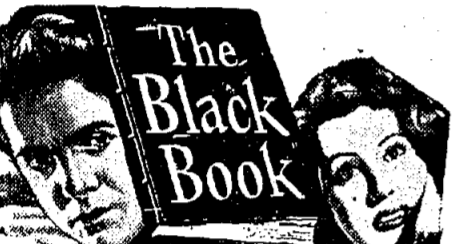
Everyday more and more people who know low prices are switching to Grand Union. They know their money buys more at their Grand Union Store. JOIN THE GRAND PARADE TO GRAND UNION!

STRAND

Summit 6-3900
 Mat. 3:00 Daily
 Evos. From 6:30 P. M.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, DEC. 9-10
 A Cast of Thousands in Story of A World Gone Mad.

Robert CUMMINGS Arlen DAHL



The Black Book
 2nd Big Hit
RUSTY SAVES A LIFE
 Also
3 Stooges Comedy "WHO DONE IT?"

SATURDAY MATINEE ONLY, DEC. 10

ON THE STAGE AND IN OUR LOBBY
SANTA CLAUS
 in
PERSON

Will Present
FREE COMIC BOOKS
 To The First 500 Boys & Girls
 Also Award
20 SPECIAL GIFTS 20
 Including A Lionel Electric Train Set

2 BIG DAYS — SUN., MON., DECEMBER 11-12

Story Of The Football Coach Who Lost Every Game!
FRED MacMURRAY
MAUREEN O'HARA

"Father Was A Fullback"
 with BETTY LYNN — RUDY VALLEE
 2nd Big Hit
MARTHA SCOTT — JEFFREY LYNN in
"STRANGE BARGAIN"

3 BIG DAYS, TUES., WED., THURS., DEC. 13-14-15

THE GREATEST LOVE STORY OF ALL TIMES
VIVIEN LEIGH
RALPH RICHARDSON
KIERON MOORE
SALLY ANN HOWES

"ANNA KARENINA"
 2nd Big Hit
BABY SELLING RACKET EXPOSED!
"ABANDONED"
 with DENNIS O'KEEFE — GALE STORM

NOW

Adventure As Big As the Oceans That Float Our Fighting Fleet!

TASK FORCE

with **GARY COOPER**



with **JANE WYATT — WAYNE MORRIS — WALTER BRENNAN**

SUMMIT LYRIC
 Mat. Daily at 2:30 P. M.
 Evos. From 7:00 P. M.
 Cor't. Sat. & Sun.

3 DAYS ONLY
STARTS WITH PREVUE
WED. NITE, DEC. 14
Ingrid BERGMAN
Joseph COTTEN

— in —
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S "UNDER CAPRICORN"

GRAND UNION "AA" or "A" QUALITY **LOW PRICES EVERY DAY** **MEATS — "BACKED BY BOND"**

Everyday more and more people who know low prices buy Grand Union "AA" or "A" Quality Meats.

Center Cut Pork Chops	lb. 55¢	Pork Loins	lb. 25¢
Breast Cut Lamb Stew	lb. 29¢	Legs of Lamb	Spring Lamb Whole or Half Legs
Sliced Swift's Premium Boiled Ham	1/4 lb. 59¢	Chuck Roast Beef	Center Cuts lb. 45¢
Bonafide Cross Rib Pot Roast	lb. 85¢	Fowl	Fresh Dressed All Sizes
Puro Pork Link Sausage	Star or Brookfield lb. 55¢	Smoked Shoulders	Short Shank lb. 33¢
Shoulder Lamb Chops	lb. 79¢	Lamb Shoulders	Cross Cut lb. 45¢
		Stewing Beef	Boneless lb. 79¢
		Sliced Bacon	Premium or Star lb. 59¢

Grand Union Meats are "Tailor-Made" for less waste and "Backed by Bond", a guarantee of satisfaction.

ORDER YOUR Christmas Turkey EARLY
GRAND UNION BLUE RIBBON TURKEYS
 are fresh killed, fancy, young turkeys. Each bird is "Backed by Bond" — your money back guarantee.
 Order early for better selection. Place your ORDER TODAY.

GRAND UNION QUALITY **LOW PRICES EVERY DAY** **GROCERY VALUES GALORE**

Everyday more and more people who know low prices save on their groceries at Grand Union.

Orange Juice	Various 46 oz. Brands can. 25¢	2 18 oz. cans	21¢	Orange and Grapefruit Juice	46 oz. can	27¢	2 18 oz. cans	23¢
Tomato Sauce	Hunt's	3 8 oz. cans	17¢	Corned Beef	Wilson's	12 oz. can	39¢	
Tomato Juice	Libby's	3 18 oz. cans	32¢	Pork and Beans	Campbell's	3 1 lb. cans	31¢	
Wesson Oil	All Purpose	pt. bot. 29¢	qt. bot. 57¢	Quaker Oats	Quick or Regular	2 reg. pkgs.	25¢	

Nestle's Cocoa	Eveready 1 lb. can	43¢
Underwood Deviled Ham	Tangy & Tasty 2 1/4 oz. can	18¢
Libby's Homogenized Baby Foods	10 jars	93¢
Peter Pan Peanut Butter	Creamy & Crunchy 12 oz. jar	35¢
Priority Tuna Fish	Grated No. 2 can	29¢

FRESH FRUITS **LOW PRICES EVERY DAY** **AND VEGETABLES**

Buy your Fresh Fruits and Vegetables at Grand Union.

Florida Tangerines	Sweet	12 for 25¢
Pascal Celery	Green Crisp	1 lb. bch. 19¢
Navel Oranges	California Extra Large	12 for 45¢
Fresh Spinach	Washed—Ready to Cook	cello pkg. 19¢

STOCK UP ON HOUSEHOLD NEEDS **LOW PRICES EVERY DAY** **DAIRY PRODUCTS**

Buy quality Dairy Foods at low prices everyday.

Ivory Soap	Gentle, Mild	2 1 lb. cakes	27¢
Oxydol	Washes Clothes White	1 lb. pkg. 27¢	giant pkg. 72¢
Swan Soap	Creamier Lather	3 med. cakes	25¢

Nucoba
 Margarine
 In the New Measure-Pak 1 lb. pkg. 26¢

Help Save Water!

GRAND UNION

These Prices Effective In Grand Union Super Markets Only

SHOP AT THE GRAND UNION SUPER MARKET NEAR YOU

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Christmas Toys Represent 'World in Miniature'

Toy Makers Take Their Cue from Grown Up World

By JOHN COAD

This is the time of year when the average parent, no doubt, longs for his lost youth. For with Christmas only 17 days away, suburban stores are filled with the current crop of toys produced by the nation's 2,000 odd toy manufacturers.

As technological progress has made its ever speeding advance in the everyday, adult world, producers of "the world-in-miniature" have been quick to adapt and apply many of the grown-up techniques and materials to their scaled down replicas.

There was a time-and well within the memory of all those now too old to receive an electric train or doll themselves for Christmas-when a toy auto bore only a vague resemblance to its life-sized counterpart, or a doll was an inanimate object which gave little response to a hug and was liable to fracture its skull if handled roughly.

The toys this year are a sharp reminder that we are living in a "post-war world" and the era of electronics, plastics and remote control push buttons seems to have invaded the field of children's toys fully as much as it has taken hold of the grown-up world.

These were some of our observations last week after visiting toy departments in suburban stores.

Perhaps the most popular of all the displays, were the tiny electric trains, where googie-eyed youngsters and their just as interested fathers watched the engines pull their freight and passenger cars around the tracks.

Our transportation railroads have made much of their spectacular advances in post-war luxury travel. But the electric train of 1949 is fully as spectacular as its life-sized brother.

REMOTE CONTROL

The junior engineer this year, and he better keep dad at a safe distance, can sit behind his push-button control board and by remote control, stop, start, uncouple, switch, load and unload his miniature train. If his train is fully equipped, it will even belch smoke from its engine as it puffs its way around the track.

Ingenuous manufacturers have also devised a talking station which announces the arrival of a coming train, stops it, announces its departure and sends it on its way.

One of the amazing accessories is a Sashboard Cooler operated by remote control. With the press of a button the bucket swings down to pick up its load of coal, lifts, swings over, then dumps the coal into a waiting car.

Although the trains are perhaps the most dramatic, and among the most expensive of toys, there are a multitude of other just as realistic activities. The by-word of toy manufacturers apparently is realism. The better the reproduction, the better the toy.

Cars That Steer

There are, for example, tiny cars which are exact miniatures of dad's Ford or Plymouth. Some are mere models which must be pushed by hand, others are wind-up affairs, and some of the more elaborate can be steered by almost



THIS PROMISES to be a banner Christmas for the younger set. Toys, now overflowing counters in suburban shops, are more realistic than ever.

inviable wires.

One of these, for example, although driverless, when wound up apparently develops a noteworthy instinct for preventing imminent accidents. Placed on the top of a table, it heads at top speed for the table's edge, only to scoot off in the opposite direction when it reaches the corner. Other models have gear shifts or a button on the steering wheel which actually honks the horn.

Models of trucks are replicas of those which drive through our streets every day. One, a replica of a modern sanitation truck, has a mechanical lift which lifts and dumps the refuse into the truck's body.

But toy manufacturers haven't neglected the young lady of the family either. If she wishes to, a youngster could set up housekeeping in miniature on an almost identical pattern with her mother, even to a washing machine which could-wash-clothes-and-a-spectacular mixer to whip up desserts for her tiny guests.

Added Realism

Dolls, within recent years have developed added realism, the result of an invention by a New York woman which allows the doll to take in liquids then allows the fluid to follow its natural course. There was, in the beginning, some resistance on the part of the public to this rather intimate note of realism, but these dolls now rank among the most popular in the

stores.

Dolls, too, have become more responsive to attention as time has passed. This year they will squeal or coo when squeezed, and the eyelids appropriately close when the doll is put on its back. Some come with a complete set of clothes which, of course, may be washed in a miniature washing machine, just like mother's Bendix.

One manufacturer even has produced a doll which, he claims, registers a fair range of emotions when squeezed. However, we were told it requires a considerable

amount of understanding in order to distinguish the various sounds.

On the more practical side, dolls are no longer as fragile as they once were. Now many of them have bodies made of rubber and heads of a plastic which resist all but the most serious falls.

One toy maker recently remarked with considerable understanding of adult psychology, that only a few parents this year will select the proper playthings for their children this Christmas.

(Continued on Page 6)

Market Opinion

By EDMUND TABELL

The market became more active toward the end of the week lead by the rails which closed at 60 7/8, the best level since last Spring, but still below the year-high of 54.25 reached January 7. Activity in low priced stock indicated increased speculative interest and suggest caution for the near term. While the long term outlook continues favorably, profit taking is recommended for short and intermediate term trades.

Vets Now Living In State Qualify For N. Y. Bonus

Veterans now residing in New Jersey but who formerly lived in New York may qualify for that State's bonus payments and should file applications promptly according to Commissioner Charles R. Erdman, Jr., Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

Erdman said application forms and help in filling are available at the headquarters office of the Division of Veterans' Services in Trenton or at field offices located in this area in Newark, Dover, Elizabeth, Plainfield, Rahway and New Brunswick.

Colonel Warren S. Hood, Director of the Division of Veterans' Services, explains that the payment of a bonus to New York veterans who now live outside New York State was approved by voters there on November 8. The measure, known as Amendment 2, assures payment of a bonus to New York State Veterans and next of kin of deceased regardless of their present address in other states.

Although the amendment does not become effective until January 1, 1950, and payments cannot be made before that time, eligible veterans are urged to file applications now.

Juke Box Chapel

For busy people in downtown Los Angeles a new chapel last week offered not only a respite from the day's cares, but religious music of their own choosing to go with it. In the First Methodist Church's new Centennial Prayer Chapel was installed a special juke box, with hymns and scripture instead of jazz, and no coin slot. Visitors may select records to suit their moods. Titles include "The Lord's Prayer," sung by John Charles Thomas; "Rock of Ages" and a reading of the 23rd Psalm. Cost was \$237. Pathfinder News Magazine.

Jersey Public Rates Berle as Top Comic, Hope 2nd, and Benny 3rd, Poll Reports

By KENNETH FINK

Director, The New Jersey Poll

One of our characteristic American traits is a love of humor. And the rewards are great for those people who can make us laugh.

Almost every New Jersey adult has his own idea as to who is the funniest "all time" laugh maker.

But the reigning comedian in the New Jersey public's mind is Milton Berle.

He outdistances his closest rival in the New Jersey Poll's first comedy star derby—with stage, screen, radio, and television stars all included—by the commanding ratio of almost two to one.

Next comes Bob Hope, and after him, close on each other's heels, Jack Benny, Red Skelton, and Arthur Godfrey.

Who teen-agers and collegians consider their funniest comedian was not determined in the survey.

But for many New Jersey adult citizens questioned, there's nobody, it would seem, like Berle for a laugh. He leads the parade of side-splitters as the number one choice of men and women; small town and big city residents, and all adult age groups, except the 21-25 year olds, among whom Bob Hope's rating is just a shade higher. Said a 60 year old Jersey City

printer, "Milton Berle is tops today. His television show is always worth price of a good show."

These facts were brought to light in a survey involving women over 21 years of age throughout New Jersey. To the rich and poor, to the educated and uneducated, to people in their late seventies down to people in their early twenties, New Jersey Poll staff reporters put this question:

"Of all the comedians you have heard or seen perform on the stage, on the radio or television, or in the movies—which ONE do you think is the funniest?"

1. MILTON BERLE
2. Bob Hope
3. Jack Benny
4. Red Skelton
5. Arthur Godfrey
6. Eddie Cantor
7. Olsen & Johnson
8. Jimmy Durante
9. Abbot & Costello
10. Marx Brothers (Groucho mentioned most often)
11. Bing Crosby
12. Amos & Andy
13. Fibber McGee & Molly
14. Fred Allen
15. Danny Kaye

Two interesting sidelights emerge from today's survey. One reveals the impact of television on New Jersey. TV star Milton Berle receiving first place.

The other shows that either the lustre of old time cop-and-custard pie heroes has been overshadowed by present-day "tattler" film, radio, and television comedy artists—or, that the public's memory of silent comedians has faded with time. Not even the great silent film comedian Charlie Chaplin landed in the top 15.

Such very-early silent-movie comedians like John Bunny and Ben Turpin, however, were named by several voters.

And the memory of Will Rogers is still good enough for him to be mentioned.

Men and Women's Choices Differ

Among the men interviewed, the top 10 funniest comedians are Berle, Hope, Benny, Skelton, Godfrey, Cantor, Olsen & Johnson, Durante, Allen, and Abbot & Costello.

The women's choices—Berle, Hope, Godfrey, Benny, Skelton, Cantor, Kaye, Marx Brothers, Abbot & Costello.

(Continued on page 7)

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 our big Christmas buy
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Lace-trimmed top and bottom.
 White or pink. Sizes 32 to 40

Lord & Taylor, Millburn

Christmas never grows old—
 and these are just a few of our gifts for everybody young!

Clockwise: teen's jersey blouse, 4.95; plaid wool skirt, 7.95, both sizes 10 to 16; holster and gun set, 8.95; with toolled and jewelled belt, 1.95; nylon slip, 8 to 14, 3.95; children's plaid rayon raincoat with button-on hood, 3 to 6x, 8.95 Young People's Shop

Lord & Taylor
 Millburn

Hobbyists Find Winter Ideal Time to Pursue Avocation

With cold weather here and colder weather on the way, many suburbanites are finding recreation inside their homes. Some, no doubt, plan to spend winter evenings watching television, others settled comfortably behind a good book. There are many, however, who have an avocation which keeps them earnestly occupied in the home during the winter season.

Among those who have such an

avocation are the members of the Summit-New Providence HO Railroad club. No child's play this, much of the work involved in constructing a model railroad layout requires fine craftsmanship and intricate electrical and mechanical construction.

The club was formed in February 1949 and meets once each week in the home of Mr. Paul Mallory, Murray Hill, secretary of the organization. Although at present there are 150 feet of track in one corner of the basement of the Mallory home, it is planned that within the next few years the entire basement will be covered with HO gauge rails. When completed, the layout will be a copy of the Lackawanna route from Hoboken through Summit, Morristown and then on to other Pennsylvania towns and Pittsburgh. At present, a replica of the Gladstone branch of the Lackawanna is almost completed and in operation.

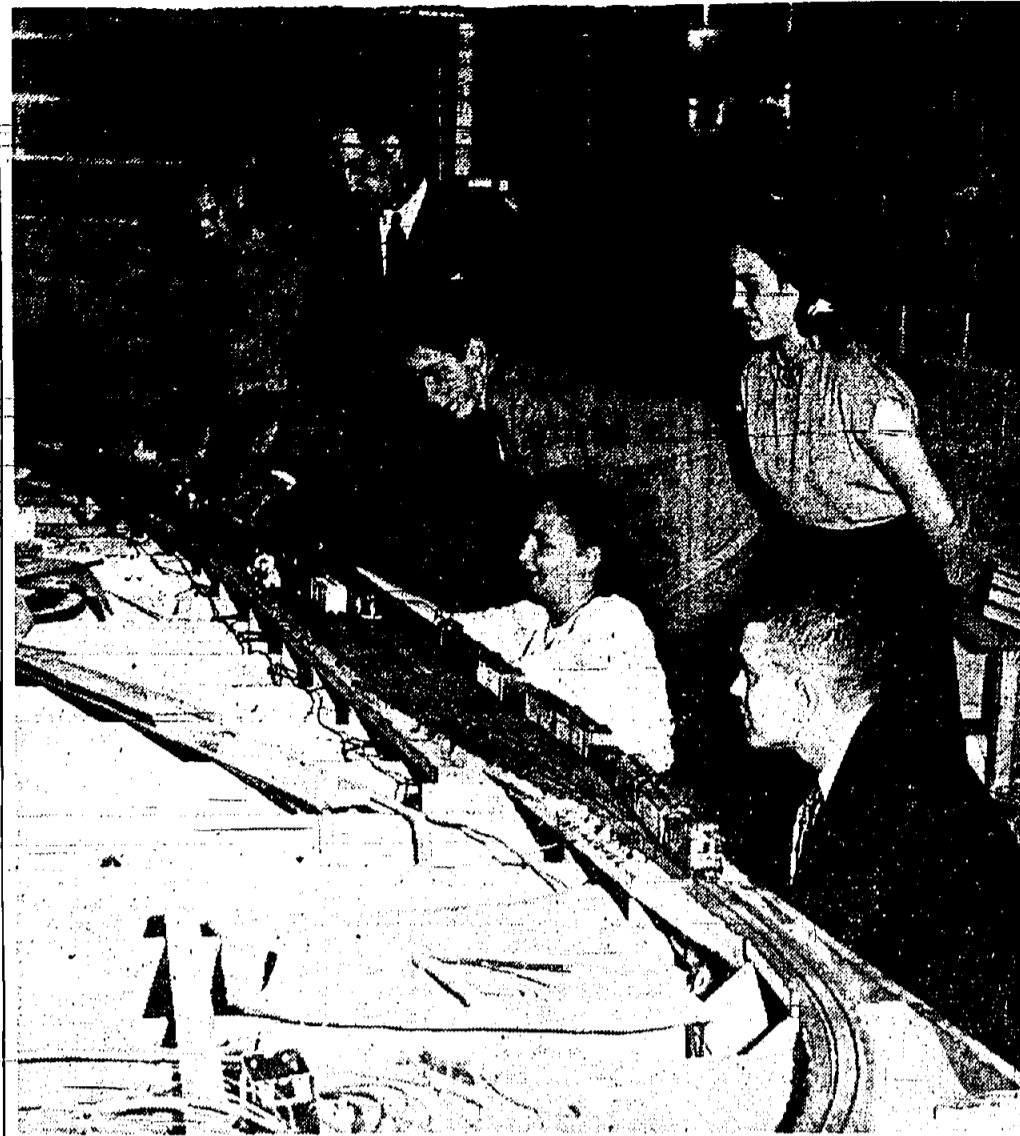
Members of the club spend one night a week working on the HO gauge track which is 5/8 of an inch wide and to date, their 150 feet of track includes 22 switches, all of them electrically operated.

As we visited the club last week, on their working night, some of the members were working on the "cab control" system.

The "cab control" Mr. Mallory told us, permits the model railroader to control his miniature train exactly as the engineer in the cab of a life-sized engine. The control panel is fitted with electric dials and switches which enables the individual to regulate the speed and direction of his train. Red, Green and amber lights indicate to him whether the track ahead is clear, or if another train or open switch blocks the path of his train.

All of this involves considerable skill in electrical design and it is not surprising, therefore, to discover that many of the members are engineers. But numbered, too, among the club roster are high school students, an executive, a personnel manager and a doctor. The majority of the members range between 30 and 50 years of age. Some of the members have been active in model railroading for as

Model Railroad



MEMBERS OF the Summit-New Providence HO Railroad Club inspect their layout. Left to right: L. J. Mack, P. A. Hubert Jr., Mrs. P. Mallory, J. M. Sullivan, Mrs. J. M. Sullivan and R. C. Smith.

long as 18 years, which time very nearly marked the advent of HO gauge railroading. Mr. Mallory, for instance, who has been active in HO gauge circles for almost 19 years, in his spare time is now electrical editor for the HO Monthly, a magazine of national circulation dealing with this hobby.

"Time was," he said, "when you could be an all-round railroader, but now you have to be a specialist in order to stand out from the crowd."

It is because of this, he noted, that a club derives its advantage over the individual railroader. Some of the members are specialists in electrical wiring, others in the construction of the cars and locomotives and still others in making scenery.

"Put them all together and you have an exceptional layout," he declared.

The cars and engines are exact

replicas in miniature. Although they can be made from commercially packaged kits, some enthusiasts not satisfied with the commercial product draw up the design of a specific engine or car themselves and machine each part. When finished, the model is complete down to the last pipe and valve.

But all this takes time, a commodity which seems to mean little to the true railroad enthusiast.

Mr. Mallory, for example, has spent 10 years, in his spare time of course, getting information for a model of a certain railroad gun.

He has most of his information now, he says, but expects that it will take him several years to make it, to a scale of about 3/4 millimeters to a foot.

When the extensive layout in the basement of the Mallory home is complete it will accommodate 18 trains at one time, including two 80-car freight trains.

But give the members of the club a little time in which to do it.

Xmas Holiday Is a Mecca for Amateur Photogs

As the days get shorter and the weather becomes crisper, more and more of our recreation takes place indoors. Clubs resume and such festive occasions as Christmas create many opportunities for parties. Make sure this winter that these happy occasions are recorded in pictures you will often look back on frequently.

In summer, we all take lots of pictures outdoors. But when winter comes, the old camera is too often stored away on a top shelf for another year. Perhaps the main reason for this is that too few people realize how easy and what fun it is to make pictures with indoor lighting.

The simplest form of indoor lighting is the use of flood lamps. Two of these bulbs with built-in reflectors, used in ordinary living room lamps or just an extension cord with socket, will enable you to take almost any type of indoor picture.

All you have to do is set one light up beside the camera, and one several feet to one side of the camera and about halfway to the subject. Your exposure is figured by referring to the chart on the carton the lamps come in. That is all there is to using flood lamps.

If you want to make action pictures indoors or need freedom to move around the room without trailing electric wires, flash is your best bet.

With flash or floods, picture-making can become a year 'round hobby, indoors as well as outside. And you will never have to miss those pictures of parties and fam-

ily gatherings that every one enjoys for years after the fun is over. With the Christmas holidays just around the corner, many people will look forward to capturing the highlights of these festive times with their cameras.

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Ground BEEF lb. 30c

CHUCK ROAST
VEAL CHOPS
PORK SHOULDER
BEEF LIVER **39c** lb.

STEAK lb. 49c
FREEZER MEATS Cut as Desired

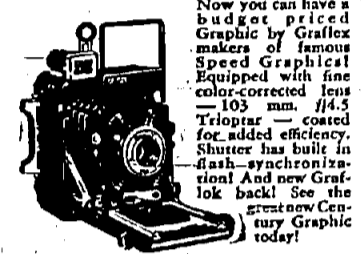
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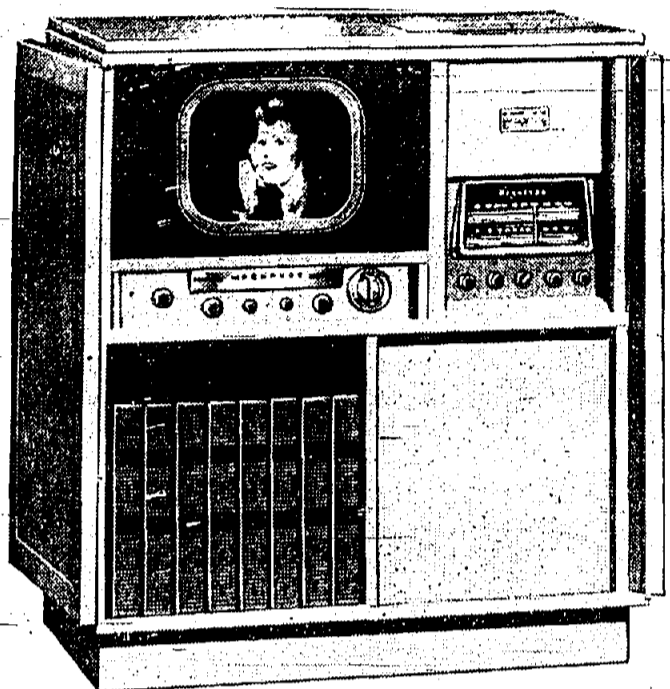
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CHAMBERS, DUTCH OVEN, CALORIC gas ranges
HOTPOINT & FRIGIDAIRE electric ranges
BENDIX, MAYTAG, HOTPOINT FRIGIDAIRE,
automatic washers
MAYTAG & EASY washers
MAYTAG & EASY & IRONRITE Ironers
HOOVER vacuum cleaners
CAPITOL kitchens, sinks, cabinets
DURO water softeners
GAS or ELECTRIC water heaters
TOASTMASTERS, KITCHENAID and other leading
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'LIFE SIZE' DUMONT - \$495 to \$645

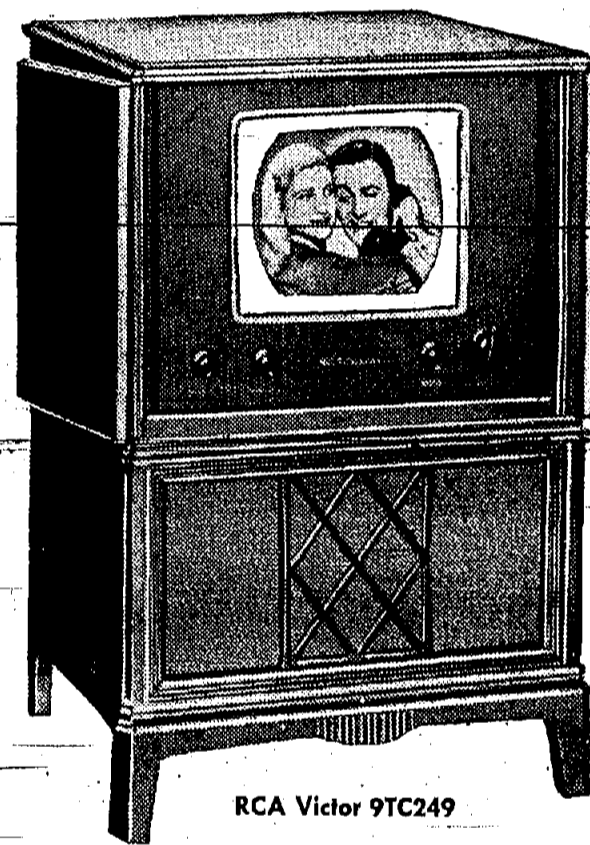
A completely new line of Dumont television sets for Christmas, including the world's largest direct-view picture tube and FM radio. Dumont is the only television company making nothing but television . . . and the finest in television, in the world's largest television plant. See the all-new Dumonts at Hunter & Co. priced at \$329.50 to \$760.

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Profiles of Suburbanites

Better Schools Mean Better Business

Executive Links Healthy Economy With Education

By JANE BARTELS

Leonard E. Best, treasurer of the Best Pencil Company of Springfield, and chairman of the New Jersey Educational Planning Commission, is an earnest, enthusiastic man, who is using his business acumen to convince New Jersey businessmen, and particularly New Jersey businessmen, that they have an important investment in the schools.

In a speech which he is frequently called upon to give at Rotary club luncheons and similar occasions, Best is accustomed to pointing out to local businessmen why they should look upon an active interest in the school systems as an investment as well as a civic duty. He tells them first that the fact that their own children and those of their neighbors are in the schools should make it obvious enough that their interests lie there. But aside from this, from a purely economic standpoint, the schools represent a business investment because they are the source of potential employees and customers. It is certainly to the businessman's advantage to insist that his employees have the best possible education. On the consumer level, Best tells his audience, the better educated person is likely to be earning more money, and therefore will be in a position to buy more goods and services.



LEONARD E. BEST, treasurer of the Best Pencil Company, Springfield, points out that local businessmen should look upon an active interest in the school systems not only as an investment but also as a civic duty.

himself. He found little evidence of graft in the purchase of school supplies, but enough evidence of inefficiency in the handling of school funds to make him conscientious as a businessman of a considerable amount of waste.

Almost paradoxically then, one of Best's first moves was to advocate, as a member of Summit's Salary Survey Lay Committee, a pay increase for teachers. Leonard Best felt and still feels that you get only what you pay for, and raising salaries to the point where the teaching profession attracts superior people, is to him only sound economics.

As a result of his work on the Salary Survey Committee, Best was appointed to the Summit Board of Education, where he served for several years. Last February he was invited to head a lay advisory committee known as the New Jersey Educational Planning Commission. He accepted with one reservation. He asked to be allowed to concentrate on curriculum planning rather than on financing.

State authorities agreed, but no sooner had Best accepted the job than he was faced with the inevitable. In order to maintain the schools of the state at their present level, let alone make the progressive curriculum changes which he proposed, will involve a major refinancing job. At the present time, Leonard Best is out to convince New Jersey businessmen that it can be done, and in their interest, it must be done.

Asked how he manages to keep

up his work in the field of education and still earn a living in the pencil manufacturing business, Best only says dryly that he guesses it takes the place of golf.

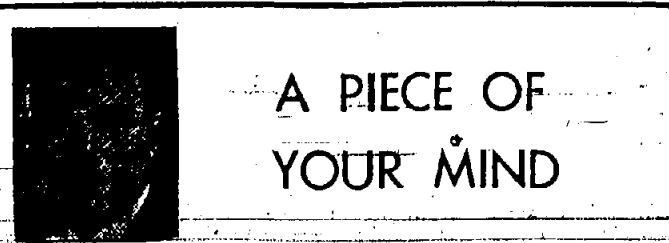
Announce New Willy's Dealers in Maplewood

Bertram F. Mullaney and Walter Johnson have been given the dealership for Willy's Overland at 1003 Springfield avenue, Maplewood, it has been announced.

Mr. Mullaney formerly served as Retail Sales Manager with Willy's Newark, Inc., while Mr. Johnson was formerly connected with that firm in the position of Wholesale Sales Manager.

Nicholas J. Bolbor, formerly Retail Sales Manager of Willy's Newark, Inc. and Loyd Denny, recently associated with Willy's Overland, Summit, will be members of the sales staff.

A completely stocked parts department will be opened in the near future at the new location.



A PIECE OF YOUR MIND

By KARL PLATZER, Psychologist

Among the handicaps which hinder teachers in their work of guiding our children in learning can be mentioned the influence of traditional curricula. Subjects are taught for the sake of acquiring subject matter, instead of for the purpose of having our children acquire experiences which enable them to meet the situations of everyday living.

A report published by the Institute of Educational Research, Teachers College, Columbia University, under the directorship of Dr. George D. Strayer, may profitably be consulted on this point. Children are faced with problems every day of their lives. Some of these problems are those of making their ideals clear as they seek to transmit them either through speech or in writing, working as members of groups, and deciding for themselves how best to spend their free time. With the wide world of radio, television, or movies to choose from, they must learn how to select programs which are not only entertaining but also worth their time. A frequent problem confronting children is that of sharing their belongings and materials with others, while knowing how to safeguard their knowledge and those of others. Still another one consists of knowing how to use resources of the community to help meet their needs. Such needs are concerned with buying in stores, using libraries for reference material, and knowing what each governmental department does.

MEET SOCIAL PROBLEMS

Children have many social problems to meet. From at least the sixth grade on, they are taking and crystallizing positions on problems of race, religion, industry, social struggles, unemployment trends and remedies, plans for improving living conditions and recreational facilities within their community. At somewhat an older age, many are required to solve problems of finding after-school and Saturday jobs which will be satisfactory not only in terms of earning power, but also in advancement of learning and preparation for a career.

That education is best which does not attempt to cram more into a child's brain, but which increasingly enables him to find, share, and organize experiences with which to solve the problems confronting him.

As John Dewey states, education is not preparation for life; it is life. Whatever aids a child to re-

admission. A great percentage of our children never go to college, and of those who do attend, an increasingly larger number are going into professional schools of business, education, and the like, instead of taking an arts course. Yet the dead hand of the classical curriculum is allowed to penalize generation after generation of high school students.

Sometimes, also, the reply is made that the hard study necessary to master these subjects is of good moral value, in that it teaches our children discipline, proper study habits, and wise use of time. This is a complete fallacy. As Dr. Sidney L. Pressey points out in his "Psychology and the New Education": "Curricula must be constructed with direct reference to the objectives to be attained; subjects can be legitimately kept in the curriculum only for their intrinsic, not for the disciplinary or indirect value."

A curriculum should contain only those subjects which aid our children in solving the social problems which confront them at their level of maturity. Anything else serves no intrinsically useful purpose and does not belong there to harass the pupils.

Commerce Secretary Fishes by Schedule

"All right, I'll go deep sea fishing," Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer told his Mexican hosts during a recent visit to Acapulco. "But—I must quit by 10 a.m."

The Mexicans, who had become accustomed to Sawyer's fast tempo,

agreed. But, they asked, would the fish be aware of his precision schedule?

The answer came, exactly 28 seconds after Sawyer's first cast: a strike! Twenty minutes later, he hauled in five feet, eleven inches of lightning fish.

Quietly, as though it were not the first 100-pound sailfish he ever caught, the Secretary pointed his boat toward his next appointment.—Pathfinder News Magazine.

Peace in Old Age

The diplomat, one of some two dozen the State Department sends around the country to speak on "U.S. and U.N." had noticed the elder citizen avidly listening in the front row. As the speech ended and the diplomat made ready for a piercing query into international troubles, the man spoke. "What," he asked, "will ever come of the Townsend Plan?" — Pathfinder News Magazine.

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Advertisement for Central Avenue East Orange shopping hub. Includes text: 'SHOP and Buy "On the Avenue" CENTRAL AVENUE EAST ORANGE "The Shopping Hub of Northern New Jersey" A CORDIAL INVITATION FROM' and a list of 25 local businesses.

Advertisement for Doop's handbags. Includes text: 'Doop's 630 Central Avenue East Orange Kris Kringle Knows She'll Love a Koret Bag! all in the finest koretelope with midas touches.' and images of handbags.

Advertisement for Beau Mode clothing. Includes text: 'for Christmas and for every occasion... you'll be a shining star in a suit, coat, or dress from our dazzling holiday collection... Beau Mode 590 CENTRAL AVE., EAST ORANGE AND 15 W. PARK ST., NEWARK' and 'NYLON SLIPS \$5.95'.

Family Life Today

By Phyllis Bradshaw Rutgers University

SOCIAL ADJUSTMENTS Are you a bit timid about entering a room crowded with strangers...

Everyone admires and finds interesting the friendly, unafraid person. We are eager for our children to behave in this manner...

We must look to our own ways if we are interested in seeing our children fit comfortably into the world in which they are going to live...

A child probably will make easy, pleasant contacts outside his home when his relationship with his parents is warm and happy...

Parents need to live their own lives for their own sake; this is also a necessity in order to help your children make good social adjustments...

When parents are interested in community life and have interesting lives themselves, they are not so dependent and over-protective of their children...

We all want our children to grow into mature adults—to have poise and social adjustment. But we must realize there are no "set of rules" for this...

Prepared Mixes Can Be Made In the Home

Something quick and easy is a favorite dish with many American housewives. And the increased sale of packaged mixes definitely proves this point...

Mixes, either commercial or home-made, are great time savers in preparing baked goods. You may find that commercial mixes will cost you more than making the item yourself...

Had you ever thought of making your own mixes? Quick breads, waffles, gingerbread, pastry and cookie mixtures all may be mixed in quantity at home...

One box of commercial mix yields one cake or one batch of muffins, cookies, rolls, frosting or whatever the mix is for...

Homemade Pudding Mix 1 1/2 cups sugar 1 1/4 cups corn starch 1 teaspoon salt 7 cups dry milk solids To use for 4 servings...

Take 1/2 cup of mix and add 1 1/2 cups of water. Stir until smooth. Bring to a boil and add any flavoring you desire...

RECORD TEMPERATURES The world's record for sub-freezing temperatures is believed to be 89 degrees below zero, registered by thermometer in Verkhoyansk, Siberia, in February, 1882.

Two Winter Fashions



AMONG THE WINTER fashions are these youthful models for girls of junior size. Left: a net dancing frock with bugle heading across bodice, full skirt; right: accordion pleated pink net copied after Rochas...

THE CLOTHESLINE

By Muriel W. Shonard

As if the necessity for a concentrated buying binge weren't enough in these last days before it's time to decorate the Christmas tree, the reliable old staples suddenly assume new faces...

collars for a young look, and negligees feature the bloused silhouette and dropped shoulder line as well as the oriental look.

Take slips, for instance—highly specialized, these days, with slit or wrap-around skirts for the newly slender, outerwear, and camisole tops for sheer blouses.

Even sweaters have turned traitor. Of course, the classic pullover and cardigan are available, but even they are different—waist-length is new, and "top-knots" is the word for the kind of sweater tops which are growing so important in sportswear...

Since even lace and ombroidories as well as the fabric itself are now made from nylon yarn (which can also be permanently pleated) frills are practical and you can be as frothy and feminine as your little heart desires—without worrying about either laundering or wear.

Modifications of numerous high style necklines include a clever variation on the "alleg" idea for a light grey wool jersey dress. The bodice, draped in the center front, is collared on one side of the throat, then crisscrossed in siling fashion to the opposite side...

Costume Jewelry, Gloves With necklines down to "there" and sleeves up to "here" in current and incoming fashions, both real necklaces and long gloves take over the job of filling in the wide-open spaces.

For the tall person, a becoming and inexpensive New York dress in newly-slim silhouette is designed in taupe-colored crepe with ruffled-tiered skirt and softly-colored bodice with three-quarter sleeves. Also slim in effect but with Fall's sideward-slant is a "half pint" dress in cocoa wool with a beige inset marking the diagonal closing of the bodice and continued into the skirt on one side.

Gloves range from costume types featuring some type of decorative wrist treatment, to shoulder-length jobs edged with mink. Even wool gloves have gone decorative this year, with metallic threads combined with the wool and knitted into ruffles at the wrist, or full-sized, wired gauntlets that can be turned down over the hands for a muff.

INGREDIENT OF GLASS. The handmade American glass industry is largely concentrated today near Wheeling, W. Va., close to deposits of the world's finest silica sand, principal ingredient of glass.

For lounging at home, hostess gowns are shorter, following the popularity of this year's short dance frocks; hostess pajamas are the new versions of trouser fashions—velvet is THE fabric (with satin second choice) and they are apt to have an oriental feeling about them, with mandarin collars, slit sleeves and cummerbunds or belches.

Bed jackets take the batwing or push-up sleeves and "little boy" frames at ANSPACH BROS. Opticians.

Bed jackets take the batwing or push-up sleeves and "little boy" frames at ANSPACH BROS. Opticians.



I just couldn't resist trying on some of the eyeglass frames at ANSPACH BROS. Opticians. 582 SPRINGFIELD AVE. 583 MAIN ST. SUMMIT EAST ORANGE

Turnips, Carrots, Rutabagas Offer Vitamin Source

Turnips, rutabagas and carrots have much to offer besides flavor value. All the yellow varieties furnish vitamin A, and both turnips and rutabagas are good sources of vitamin C.

Both turnips and rutabagas store well. Many of these are shipped in from Canada and often you see them waxed to make them keep still better.

Allow 15 to 30 minutes to boil turnips or rutabagas. Try mashing them and adding butter and salt and pepper.

Buy carrots that are well shaped, firm, fresh looking, smooth and well colored. Clean them with a stiff brush or vegetable sifter and store in the refrigerator or a moisture-proof container in the refrigerator.

Raw Turnip and Apple Salad 1 cup yellow turnip, grated 3 apples, red Salt Salad dressing Parsley or lettuce

Sweet and Sour Carrots 4 cups carrots, sliced 2 tablespoons fat 2 cups vinegar water 3 tablespoons vinegar 3 tablespoons sugar 1 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup water 1/2 teaspoon soy sauce 2 tablespoons cornstarch

Preparations To this the National Safety Council adds that the wise parent will keep safety in mind when they are choosing a Christmas gift.

Fix Christmas Turkey a Few Days Early

Many a wise homemaker has learned to stuff, truss and fix the holiday turkey a day or two before Christmas. Partly roasting the bird a day or two early is a big time saver and means the housewife won't have to spend the entire holiday in the kitchen.

The bird in the picture has just been stuffed in the body cavity for 5 to 7 1/2 hours. Any turkey above that weight can be put in a 250 degree oven for 8 to 9 hours.

Christmas Toys (Continued from Page 1)

Most, he said, will buy toys that please themselves rather than their youngsters.

Precautions To this the National Safety Council adds that the wise parent will keep safety in mind when they are choosing a Christmas gift.

Here are some of the hazards to avoid in choosing toys for various ages, according to the National Safety Council:

The Hand to Mouth Age (up to 2 years) Avoid small toys which can be put in the mouth... inflammable objects... stuffed animals with glass or button eyes...

The Exploratory Age (2 to 3 years) Avoid anything with sharp or rough edges which will cut or scratch... objects with small removable parts... poisonous paint or crayons... marbles... inflammable objects.

The Let's Pretend Age (3 to 4 years) Avoid toys too heavy for child's strength... toys with sharp or cutting edges... costumes which are not fireproof... electrical toys.

The Dexterity Age (4 to 6 years) Avoid shooting or target toys which will endanger eyes... sharp whistles, horns... sharp scissors or cutting instruments... sewing machines.

The Specialization Age (6 to 8 years) Avoid electrical toys not approved by Underwriter's Laboratories... transportation toys which entice children into the streets... sharp tools... conductible kites... dart games.

Virgin Timberland The Kaibab National Forest in northern Arizona comprises approximately 750,000 acres and contains the largest stand of virgin timber in the world.

and neck with old-fashioned bread stuffing. The legs and wings are anchored and now he is ready to be turned breast side down for roasting. A cloth dipped in melted fat is ready to put over the bird. And then it's in the oven he poses. Keep the turkey moistened with drippings. Do not cover the pan. Do not add water.

Giblets, which often are added to the gravy, should simmer in lightly salted water in a covered pan until tender. Whole gizzards and hearts take at least 1 1/2 hours; liver, cut in half, 30 to 60 minutes.

MY SAVINGS Earn 2 1/2% NOW ... and are INSURED! Small sums, set aside each week, or larger amounts up to \$5,000, will give you such earnings in New Jersey's largest, insured Savings and Loan. A Carteret account is the financial standby of 40,000 thrifty families.

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Say "Merry Christmas" with GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE Beautiful Stockings. Sheer, clear, medium, and service weights. Gift wrapped by the box. HARRISON BROTHERS EAST ORANGE 551 Main Street Open Wednesday Eve's MONTCLAIR 510 Bloomfield Ave. Open Friday Eve's

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Pleasure Bound Page

THEATER-RECREATION-DINING-NITE SPOTS

Pictures, Plays and People

"The Heiress"—Filled with Talent, Drama

By Paul Parker
It has been only upon rare occasions that we have used the adjective "great" as applied to a film. After seeing "The Heiress" which last week opened in suburban screens, however, we are using that adjective without apologies or qualifications.
This period piece of the 1850's, based on Henry James' novel, "Washington Square," and adapted from the 1947 Broadway play, is plainly directed to appeal to the mature adult. In adapting their play for the medium of the film, Ruth and Augustus Goetz, happily, have not fallen into the temptation of using the greater flexibility of the movie camera unnecessarily. They have, rather, retained all the emphasis on dramatics so necessary to the limited legitimate stage, and then expertly used the flexible camera as an adjunct, but not replacement for basic theatrical requirements. It can only be imagined that in this case, the legitimate play has soared to

greater heights on the screen. Olivia De Havilland as the shy, moony Catherine Sloper, is faced in "The Heiress" with a role equally difficult as that which confronted her in "The Snake Pit." The character of Catherine Sloper calls for extremes in characterization and moods—from a painfully awkward "wallflower," dominated by her father, to a jubilant young girl in love; to an embittered self-determined spinster. Miss De Havilland handles each temperament with equal ease and assurance, and does it superbly.
Although Catherine is heiress to an annual income of some \$30,000 annually, her awkwardness and plain appearance have left the Sloper drawing room barren of suitors. Her life has been dominated by her father, a successful, but egotistical, moralistic doctor who worships the memory of his beautiful wife, now deceased, and to whom, Catherine's unrelieved homeliness is bitter reflection of his wife's beauty.
Then Miss Sloper meets Morris Townsend, (Montgomery Clift) a polite, intelligent, handsome, but penniless young man who apparently becomes immediately infatuated with her. Although Dr. Sloper's disapproving diagnosis is that the young man is more in love with Catherine's money than herself, Catherine is beyond doubt convinced that it is true affection. Although it is probably true that Morris would have made a good husband for Catherine, it is more his own aversion to her father's adamant disapproval which finally runs the affair on the rocks. After learning that Catherine probably would not receive her full inheritance if he married her, Morris deserts, on the night of their elopement. He returns some five years later, penniless as ever, but by now obviously a fortune seeker, to plead for her hand.
In a final scene, more ironic than tragic, Catherine rejects her former fiancé and seals herself

into a life-long spinster's vacuum while Morris frantically pounds on the bolted front door of the Sloper home.
Mr. Clift makes this difficult role of the ambiguous Morris effective, and not entirely unsympathetic. It would seem that this is another step forward for this young actor who recently had a less difficult part in "The Search."
Credit, too, should go to Ralph Richardson and Miriam Hopkins for their fine portrayals of Dr. Sloper and Catherine's flighty aunt respectively, and also to producer-director William Wyler for his fine attention to detail and delicate handling of this story.
"The Heiress" is, as we noted before, in our opinion, as "great" film.
Barney Balaban, president of Paramount Pictures, stated last week before a group of New England motion picture critics that "television is not a threat. It is a challenge to make better pictures."
In the course of a brief address, Balaban took cognizance of the fact that television was no longer a promise but a reality.
He stated: "It will stimulate us to greater effort in the production of superior, more moving films. There is no challenge, by any medium of entertainment, that cannot be met and overcome by the production of good pictures."
Columbia has signed quintuplets of a famous screen acting family to make their debut with Margaret Sullivan, Wendell Corey and Vivian Lindfors in "No Sad Song For Me." The quintet are Mary, Lillian, Constance, Clarine and Carol, three-week-old kittens who are descendants of Pepper, the famed cat of Mack Sennett comedies who co-starred with Mabel Normand, Louise Fazenda and Ford Sterling in many Keystone comedies. The quintuplets, who have never faced a motion picture camera before, were selected by director Rudy Maté after he had tested 45 felines for the parts.

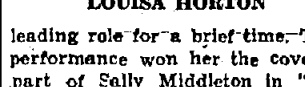
Two New Roles



ANN SOTHERN has been slated for leading roles in the Technicolor musical, "Nancy Goes to Rio," and a new mystery thriller, "Death in the Doll's House," it has been announced.

Louisa Horton Will Have Top Role in "Taming of the Shrew"

Louisa Horton, China-born daughter of a Marine Corps colonel, has her first chance to portray Shakespearean roles in Margaret Webster's touring company, which will present "Taming of the Shrew" at the Rahway High School, Saturday, December 17.
Born in Peking, where her father was serving as a colonel with the U. S. Marine Corps, Miss Horton spent the first 10 years of her life accompanying her parents to Marine and Naval bases from the Far East to Haiti.
When Colonel Horton was ordered to Washington, where Miss Horton attended Woodrow Wilson High School, the family returned to their home in Chevy Chase, Md.
At 14 she saw Eva Le Gallienne in "Alcibiades" and was so deeply impressed that she decided to become an actress. She even recalls that her place in the theater was Row C, Seat 20.
After graduating from high school, she entered Bryn Mawr where, during the next two years, she appeared in numerous college productions. During summer vacations she ushered, worked in box offices and eventually was cast in bit parts at the Olney Summer Theater. She left college to receive more specialized instruction at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. Summer theater work at Lake George and further study with Benno Schellinger and Jasper Deeter preceded her Broadway debut in Ella Kenzler's comedy "It's Up to You."
Following that she understudied Martha Scott in Rose Franken's comedy "Soldier's Wife" and when Miss Scott fell ill, took over the



LOUISA HORTON

leading role for a brief time. Her performance won the coveted part of Sally Middleton in "The Voice of the Turtle" in which she played in Chicago, Boston and New York during a 15 month nationwide tour.
Most recently Broadway audiences have seen her in "The Happiest Years" with Peggy Wood and Hollywood engaged Miss Horton for the movie version of the Broadway hit "All My Sons" and critics warmly praised her performance in this film.
Now with the Margaret Webster Shakespeare Company, Miss Horton is getting her first chance at some of the roles created by the Bard.
"This experience," she says, "has been one of the most valuable and rewarding of my career to date."
She is cast as Katrina in "Taming of the Shrew," Miss Webster's forthcoming production at the Rahway High School.

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Rod Cameron - Walter Brennan
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- IN -
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"ICHABOD & MR. TOAD"
(In Technicolor)

Playing the Cards

By ALEXANDER SPENCER
Experience is a teacher who wields the birch rod of punishment. West felt its lashes when he made the mistake of opening today's hand with an unbidable suit.
♦ A-J-6-4-3
♦ none
♦ K 10 9 2
♦ Q J 10 2
♦ K 8 5 2
♦ 10 7 6 4 3 N
♦ A 7 W E
♦ A 9 8 S
♦ Q 7
♦ A K Q J 9
♦ 8 4 3
♦ K 7 4
With East-West vulnerable the bidding went
West North East South
H double pass
pass
Maybe you think North's take-out double was light in honor cards, but many good players favor the double rather than a suit bid with just such a distributional hand. South's pass, of course, was for penalties as West soon found out.
North opened the queen of clubs, West took the ace and led a small heart. South made small guarding sounds of joy as he reeled off five heart tricks, cashed the king of clubs, then led to North's jack-ten of clubs. North played the ace and another ace, West winning with the king. There was still a diamond trick to be lost, so West went off four tricks, vulnerable, for 1100 points. When the carnage was over West said: "What a tough break! I had two and a half honor tricks and a five card suit, so I had to open the bidding, partner."
West's excuse for a poor bid is heard frequently. Apparently a number of bridge players think they have an opening bid if they hold two and a half honor tricks. Actually, West did not have an

State University Builds Magnet for Nuclear Research

After nearly three years of preparation involving the construction of one of the world's largest precision magnets and its controls at a cost of more than \$30,000, a corps of Rutgers University physicists has begun delving into the innermost secrets of the structure of matter.
Under a program of research which will have cost more than \$280,000 at the end of the present academic year, the State University Physics Department is seeking to uncover new knowledge about the magnetic properties of the nucleus—the cores of atoms and the molecule.
This fundamental research project and an affiliated study of the structure of matter at extremely low temperatures is supported by the Office of Naval Research, the Rutgers University Research Fund and the RCA Laboratories as well as by the University through payments for salaries. The Research Corporation of New York also helped with grants for two years.
A better understanding of the magnetic properties of the nucleus and of molecules—one of the key properties for the understanding of the structure of matter—has been sought ever since the development of the atomic theory of matter.
The information sought by the Rutgers scientists is basic to physics. It has to do with the magnitude and the characteristics of the magnetic forces within atoms and molecules.
"This is a phase of basic physical research," Dr. Frank G. Dunnington, chairman of the Department of Physics and director of the research project, explained. "It seeks fundamental knowledge. It has no foreseeable application. It should be pointed out, however, that without research of this kind man would have been unable to achieve his present understanding and use of physical phenomena."
Since the utmost possible consistency in the field of the magnet was a requirement for the study it was necessary to develop an entirely new method of control. One man worked half-time for a full year on the principles of these controls. It took another department member more than two years to design them and actual construction also required two years.
An equal amount of time was spent on the designing and installation of supplementary equipment—mostly electronic—such as radio frequency oscillators, stabilizers, detectors and timing circuits.
As a result of this work the Rutgers research team now has a magnet controlled by a single simple dial. Although the magnet has a range of from zero to 16,000 oersteds—unit of magnetic measurement—it can be held to an instantaneous variation of less than one part in a million. Variations of one part in 10,000 previously have been considered as "precision."
The State University studies of the magnetic properties of matter is officially known as studies of

"nuclear magnetic resonance" and "electronic para-magnetism." Both involve a similar approach in which the nuclei of the atom or the electron of the molecule is first placed in a strong magnetic field. By subjecting these invisible units of matter to a second weaker oscillating magnetic field—separated from a radio transmitter—at right angles, the scientists can achieve and measure changes in magnetic energy.

"Bride for Sale" Plays At RKO Proctor's
Starring Claudette Colbert, Robert Young and George Brent, "Bride for Sale," a romantic comedy, is the current attraction at RKO Proctor's Theater, Newark. The picture revolves around the matrimonial plans of a career woman who takes a job in a big income tax accountants' office so she can study the tax returns and bank accounts of its clients and pick out a spouse for herself. Young, in the role of her boss, and Colbert, as his wealthy friend, are two eligibles.

PALACE
THE DOCTOR AND THE GIRL
THE MIGHTY DEEDS OF KATIE MACDONALD
THE KID FROM CLEVELAND
Betty Hutton, Victor Mature
PIX NEWSREEL MAIN & ORANGE
Now Through Mon. Dec. 12
"Wing and A Prayer"
John Ford's John Ford's
"Submarine Patrol"
Dana Andrews
Don Ameche
Preston Foster
Richard Widmark
Grethe Reinhold
Plus All The Newsies First!
REASON MAIN & GROVE
Now To Sat. Sun. To Wed.
"The Kid From Cleveland"
Ann Sheridan
John H. Wood Jr.
Roy Rogers
"The Kid From Cleveland"
"Under California Stars"
Cleveland
THE THEATRE DISTINCTIVE
Maplewood
John Orange - 1-86-20
New Thru - Saturday
PAUL DOUGLAS
Linda Darnell - Celeste Holm
"EVERYBODY DOES IT"
- Also -
REX HARRISON in John Galsworthy's "ESCAPE"
Sun., Mon., Tues., Dec. 11-13
Fred MacMurray - Maureen O'Hara
"FATHER WAS A FULLBACK"
Shirley Temple - Barry Fitzgerald
"The Story of Seabiscuit"
In Technicolor
3 Days Only! Wed., Thurs., Fri.
Raymond Massey - Farley Granger
Roseanna McCoy
Robt. Montgomery - Ann Blyth
"ONCE MORE MY DARLING"

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CYPRESS COCKTAIL LOUNGE
During the above hours This makes an ideal way to relax with your family and friends before enjoying a delicious dinner or supper.
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WEEKLY THEATER TIMETABLE

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

THEATER	PROGRAM
CRAWFORD	Dec. 8-9, Roseanna McCoy, 3:00-8:45; Red Hot and Blue, 1:30-7:05-10:15; Dec. 10, Roseanna McCoy, 3:05-7:30-10:20; Red Hot and Blue, 1:30-8:55; Dec. 11, Abbott & Costello, Meet the Killer, 1:30-8:55-7:10-10:15; Abandoned, 2:45-5:55-8:55; Dec. 12-13, Abbott & Costello, Meet the Killer, 2:35-7:05-10:10; Abandoned, 1:30-8:50; Dec. 14, Father Was a Fullback, 3:10-8:55; Fighting Kentuckian, 1:50-7:00-10:20.
MADISON	Dec. 8-9, Beyond the Forest, 2:35-7:35-8:50; Dec. 10, Sand, 2:50-7:55; 3:25-8:50; Dec. 11, Father Was a Fullback, 3:10-8:55-10:10; Dec. 12, Anna Lucasia, 3:15-7:00-10:30; Father Was a Fullback, 3:10-8:55-10:10; Dec. 13, Under Capricorn, 1:15-8:55-10:30.
MAPLEWOOD	Dec. 8-9, Everybody Does It, 8:50; Escape, 7:00-10:25; Dec. 10, Everybody Does It, 2:20-6:45-10:15; Kasper, 1:35-4:55-8:50; Dec. 11, Father Was a Fullback, 3:10-8:55-10:10; Story of Seabiscuit, 1:35-5:15-8:40; Dec. 12-13, Father Was a Fullback, 3:10-8:55-10:10; Dec. 14, Roseanna McCoy, 3:20; Once More My Darling, 1:30-8:40.
MILLBURN	Dec. 8-9, Everybody Does It, 3:00-6:45-10:15; Fighting Kentuckian, 1:30-8:50; Dec. 10, Everybody Does It, 3:35-7:00-10:15; Fighting Kentuckian, 1:35-5:20-8:50; Dec. 11, Father Was a Fullback, 3:10-8:55-10:10; Dec. 12, Father Was a Fullback, 3:10-8:55-10:10; Dec. 13, Story of Seabiscuit, 1:35-5:15-8:40; Dec. 14, Roseanna McCoy, 3:00-7:00-10:05; Once More My Darling, 1:30-8:40.
MORRISTOWN	Dec. 8-9, Lull for Gold, 1:30-7:00-10:25; That Midnight Kiss, 2:30-8:45; Dec. 10, Lull for Gold, 1:35-2:30-8:45; Midnight Kiss, 3:10-6:55-10:20; Dec. 11, Beyond the Forest, 3:10-8:55-10:20; Dec. 12-13, Once More My Darling, 1:30-7:00-10:25; Beyond the Forest, 3:10-8:55-10:20; Dec. 14, Red Hot and Blue, 1:30-7:00-10:20; Roseanna McCoy, 2:55-8:50.
ROSELLE PARK	Dec. 8-9, Lull for Gold, 1:30-7:00-10:25; That Midnight Kiss, 2:30-8:45; Dec. 10, Lull for Gold, 1:35-2:30-8:45; Midnight Kiss, 3:10-6:55-10:20; Dec. 11, Beyond the Forest, 3:10-8:55-10:20; Dec. 12-13, Once More My Darling, 1:30-7:00-10:25; Beyond the Forest, 3:10-8:55-10:20; Dec. 14, Red Hot and Blue, 1:30-7:00-10:20; Roseanna McCoy, 2:55-8:50.
SOUTH ORANGE	Dec. 8-9, Lull for Gold, 1:30-8:40; Anna Lucasia, 3:05-7:00-10:10; Dec. 10, Lull for Gold, 1:30-8:40; Anna Lucasia, 3:10-7:00-10:10; Dec. 11, Beyond the Forest, 3:10-8:55-10:20; Dec. 12-13, Special Agent, 1:30-7:10-10:10; Dec. 14, Submarine Patrol, 3:05-7:00-10:10; Wing and a Prayer, 1:30-8:55.
CAMEO	Dec. 8-9, Lull for Gold, 1:30-8:40; Anna Lucasia, 3:05-7:00-10:10; Dec. 10, Lull for Gold, 1:30-8:40; Anna Lucasia, 3:10-7:00-10:10; Dec. 11, Beyond the Forest, 3:10-8:55-10:20; Dec. 12-13, Special Agent, 1:30-7:10-10:10; Dec. 14, Submarine Patrol, 3:05-7:00-10:10; Wing and a Prayer, 1:30-8:55.
EMPIRE	Dec. 8-9, Rigsdale, 7:05-10:35; Anna Karenina, 8:45; Dec. 10, 11, Rigsdale, 1:30-7:00-10:35; Anna Karenina, 2:45-8:55-10:35; Dec. 12-13, Anna Karenina, 1:20-4:55-8:55.
PARK	Dec. 8-9, Lull for Gold, 1:30-7:00-10:25; That Midnight Kiss, 2:30-8:45; Dec. 10, Lull for Gold, 1:35-2:30-8:45; Midnight Kiss, 3:10-6:55-10:20; Dec. 11, Beyond the Forest, 3:10-8:55-10:20; Dec. 12-13, Once More My Darling, 1:30-7:00-10:25; Beyond the Forest, 3:10-8:55-10:20; Dec. 14, Red Hot and Blue, 1:30-7:00-10:20; Roseanna McCoy, 2:55-8:50.
SUMMIT	Dec. 8-9, Lull for Gold, 1:30-8:40; Anna Lucasia, 3:05-7:00-10:10; Dec. 10, Lull for Gold, 1:30-8:40; Anna Lucasia, 3:10-7:00-10:10; Dec. 11, Beyond the Forest, 3:10-8:55-10:20; Dec. 12-13, Special Agent, 1:30-7:10-10:10; Dec. 14, Submarine Patrol, 3:05-7:00-10:10; Wing and a Prayer, 1:30-8:55.
LYRIO	Dec. 8-9, Tank Force, 2:42-7:15-9:30; Dec. 10-11, Tank Force, 2:30-7:15-9:30; Dec. 12-13, Tank Force, 2:42-7:15-9:30; Dec. 14, Tank Force, 2:42-7:15-9:30; Victor Candore, 8:56.
STRAND	Dec. 8, Down Memory Lane, 2:00-8:40; Sword in the Desert, 7:10-10:20; Dec. 9, Down Memory Lane, 2:00-8:40; Black Book, 3:35-7:10-10:05; Dec. 10, Ruffy Saves a Life, 3:44-7:55-9:20; Black Book, 2:50-6:35-7:44-10:05; Dec. 11, Ruffy Saves a Life, 3:44-7:55-9:20; Black Book, 2:50-6:35-7:44-10:05; Dec. 12, Ruffy Saves a Life, 3:44-7:55-9:20; Black Book, 2:50-6:35-7:44-10:05; Dec. 13, Ruffy Saves a Life, 3:44-7:55-9:20; Black Book, 2:50-6:35-7:44-10:05; Dec. 14, Ruffy Saves a Life, 3:44-7:55-9:20; Black Book, 2:50-6:35-7:44-10:05.
UNION	Dec. 8-9, That Midnight Kiss, 2:30-8:45; Lull for Gold, 1:30-7:00-10:20; Dec. 10, That Midnight Kiss, 2:30-8:45; Lull for Gold, 1:30-7:00-10:20; Dec. 11, Beyond the Forest, 3:10-8:55-10:20; Dec. 12-13, Beyond the Forest, 3:10-8:55-10:20; Dec. 14, Once More My Darling, 1:30-7:00-10:20; Dec. 15, Red Hot and Blue, 1:30-7:00-10:20.

MORRISTOWN
MOVIE GUIDE
A WALTER READE THEATRE
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ETHEL WATERS LUNDIGAN
Funky
NEXT ATTRACTION
"THAT FORSYTE WOMAN"

THE NEW PALM
PHONE M. 4-1414
NOW THRU SAT.
Roseanna McCoy
FAIRLEY GRANGER - JOAN EVANS
- ALSO -
Make Mine Laughs
A Great Comedy
New Shows - Make For a Real Big Laugh - A Real Winner!

STARTS SUNDAY
FREDRIC MARCH
Christopher Columbus
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR!
- Co-Feature -
ABANDONED
Dennis O'KEEFE - Gale STORM

LOVELY AND TALENTED Ryse Alton
Piano and Accordion Artist
NIGHTLY
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Food Served Until 1 A. M.
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MILLBURN, N. J. SHORT HILLS
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FRANZ LEHAR'S Immortal
Merry Widow
(With the Waltz You'll Never Forget)
Starring MARGHE ERLEK • ERIC MATTSON
with Clarence Davis • Marjorie Albert
NORDSTROM GUNNINGHAM WELLOCK CARROLL
Box Office open daily 10-10.
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Movies

Notes and Comments on Suburban Runs

"Abandoned"—Baby-sitting racket discovered and destroyed by Dennis O'Keefe, reporter, and his sister (Gale Storm).

"Anna Lucasta"—Film version of stage play with Paulette Goddard as the wayward Anna.

"Beyond the Forest"—Bette Davis as dissatisfied wife of country doctor who seeks consolation in arms of banker.

"Christopher Columbus"—Fredric March as Chris, the redoubtable sailor who sailed the ocean blue. This historic event filmed in technicolor.

"Doctor and the Girl"—Glen Ford and Gloria DeHaven as impetuous children who leave home or imperious father (Charles Coburn) to find own careers.

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



JANET LEIGH and Glenn Ford team romantically in "The Doctor and the Girl," which is currently appearing on suburban screens.

"Father Was A Fullback"—Fred McMurray as harassed football coach of a losing team and Maureen O'Hara as disturbed wife.

"Midnight Kiss"—Kathryn Grayson, debutante and truck driver (Mario Lanza) in singing romance.

"My Friend Irma"—Marie Wilson as nitwitty woman on radio show with Jerry Lewis and Dean Martin.

"Once More My Darling"—Robert Montgomery as actor assigned by Army to track down jewel thief smears Ann Blyth in his web as well.

"Pinky"—Marge Crane plays part of Negro nurse who passed as a white in this film concerning racial prejudice.

"Red, Hot and Blue"—Betty Hutton as Ohio lass on Broadway with Victor Mature as stage director.

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

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

"Thieves Highway"—Lee Cobb, of "Death of a Salesman," in film of truckers and romance.

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

"Under Caprihorn"—Ingrid Bergman and Joseph Cotton battle between alcohol and love in the "Down Under" country of Australia.

REVIVE USE

The use of perfume was forgotten after the fall of Rome. It was brought back to Europe from Asia Minor by the Crusaders.

Hepburn and Tracy Again



KATHERINE HEPBURN again teams up with Spencer Tracy, this time in M-G-M's new comedy release, "Adam's Rib," which soon will be seen on screens in this area.

Over 25,000 Designs Appear On 1949 Christmas Cards

The 1949 Christmas cards display more variety than the contents of Santa's pack. To express your "Merry Christmas" wishes, more than 25,000 designs are available this year—the greatest number ever. Publishers estimate that 1,800,000,000 Christmas cards will be posted throughout the nation—an average of 40 cards per family.

Holiday greetings have increased five-fold in popularity since World War I. Less than 300,000,000 Yule cards were sent in 1919. Fifty firms published about 5,000 designs that year.

But so conservative was public taste that 80 per cent of all 1919 cards pictured traditional floral arrangements, stagecoaches, candles and bells. Today those four designs account for less than 30 per cent of the nation's Yule greetings.

Fully Land scenes have come to the fore in the 1949 Christmas cards, surpassing even winter landscapes and holly-and-poinsettia designs in popularity. Madonna and Child portraits, in soft pastel hues, are a favorite subject.

Among novelty cards this year are Christmas greetings stamped on sheet aluminum and cards with plastic mountings, guaranteed against getting dog-eared in the Yule mail rush.

Today's deluxe Christmas cards, luxurious with ribbons and rhinestones on giant perfumed satin pouches, with tiny sleighbells attached for sound effects, often stand 10 or 12 inches tall. Among 1949 novelty greetings are several that unfold to desktop size.

Teen-Age Televues

By BOB LAIBERT With the current infiltration of mystery shows on television it seems fitting we should briefly review some of them.

In the "who done it" class we find "Martin Kane," "Man Against Crime," and "Photocrime." All of these are roughly the same, with only individual portraiture differing. They should be liked by detective story addicts, but we don't find them particularly interesting or original.

A higher type show is "Suspense," which tries to present a more diversified program. The general plots differ weekly, one show being a murder mystery, the following show one with an O. Henry ending, and the third bordering on the supernatural. The show thus manages to keep a good balance which adds considerably to the main theme of suspense.

"Lights Out," on the other hand, is strictly on the supernatural side. The shows we've viewed seem good but unconvincing. Jack La Rue, host of the show, so overstates for effect that he becomes horrible in a different sense of the word. Here, simple instead of staged horror would add greatly to the credibility of the show.

Popularity Poll At Museum Agrees With Jury Decision

The voting in the Popularity Poll conducted by the Montclair Art Museum in connection with the Nineteenth Annual New Jersey State Exhibition which closed on Sunday, November 27, was extremely active and resulted in the unusual circumstances of having the Museum visitors' decision coincide with that of the Jury of Awards. It was announced last week, Avery Johnson, of Denville who took the first water color prize in the show, the Blanche R. Pleasants Award of \$100.00, for his "West Tuxa Landscape" also received the popular vote for the same work.

Mr. Johnson's successful participation in the New Jersey Exhibition is in no way surprising. Long a competing artist, he has always occasioned much interest with his consistently fine work. In the 1948 Exhibition he received the second prize for water color and in the year preceding, an honorable mention. Mr. Johnson teaches art at the Newark Academy of Art and is a graduate of Wheaton College and the Art Institute of Chicago.

Helen DeBoer of Fair Lawn who won the popular award in 1947 and Henry Nisse of Montclair tied for second place both with still life paintings. Miss DeBoer's in the traditionalist feeling and Mr. Nisse's in the modern. "Fog Bound" by Everett Sahrbeck of Verona, "Lobster Island" by Albert Bross, Jr. of Summit, "House in the Valley," "Running Before the Storm" by Hans Weingaertner of Lyndhurst and "Railroad Embankment" by Russ Palmer of East Orange came next in order.

Rules governing the contest allowed for one vote by each exhibition visitor. Both the ballot and a registration book were required to bear the voter's signature. In all, 88 artists received voter-in-the-competition—37% of the votes were cast by housewives, 21% by artists, 15% by business people, and the remaining 28% by teachers, students, members of professions and others.

Two new exhibitions opened at the Montclair Art Museum on December 4 and will continue through December 23. "The Frederick Ballard Williams Exhibition—A Tribute to Thirty Five Years of Museum Service" will be hung in the North Gallery and "Prints Expressing the Christmas Spirit" will be on view in the Library Print Room.

'Johnny Eager' on Screen at Loew's

"Johnny Eager" starring Robert Taylor and Lana Turner starts Wednesday at Loew's, Newark.

M-G-M re-presents Mervyn Le Roy's production "Johnny Eager" the story of a racketeer (Robert Taylor) who falls in love with the prosecutor's daughter (Lana Turner) whom he has framed in a scheming blackmail plot so that he might be able to carry on his shady activities. However his love for her is so great that while attempting to prove that the frame up was only a hoax he becomes involved in a gun battle and is wounded.

Tom Thumb, the first American built steam locomotive, had a boiler the size of a flour barrel.

'The Merry Widow' Spoofs Love Making of Post-Victorian Era

Love in the modern way is spoofed throughout "The Merry Widow" with an innuendo that appears to be the present day. Though the lines were first written four decades ago, this is one of the principal reasons for the continuing popularity of the current Paper Mill Playhouse production which will run until December 17.

Christmas Concert For Young People At Mosque Theater

A musical atmosphere heralding the approach of Christmas will mark the second of the Orchestral Concerts for Young People, which the Little Orchestra Society will present in the current Griffith Music Foundation series, at the Mosque Theater, Newark, Saturday, December 10 at 11 a.m.

Scenes from the operatic fairytale, "Hansel and Gretel," with its magical music and its special appeal for children in the Yuletide season, will be presented with the assistance of a cast of operatic favorites. These will include Beverly Lane as Gretel, Eleanor Knapp as Hansel and Ruth Kobart of the popular Lemonade Opera in the role of the witch.

Christmas carols will also be sung, including an arrangement of the "Adeste Fideles" by Morton Gould.

As in the opening concert of this series at which more than 3,000 youngsters attended, the program will again point to something vital to be listened for in orchestral music. It has been devised to show how the human voice is at the heart of all great orchestral compositions. To illustrate this, the humorous Coffee Cantata, with its play within a play theme, of the great Johann Sebastian Bach, will be presented by the orchestra and soloists.

This will be the only concert in the Young People's series over the Christmas holiday period. The third concert, built around orchestral dances, is scheduled for January 21.

MANY OWNERS

Land now combined as the United States once belonged to Spain, France, England, Holland and Sweden.

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Weekly Crossword Puzzle

CROSSWORD PUZZLE grid with HORIZONTAL and VERTICAL clues. HORIZONTAL clues include: 1-Refuse after pressing grapes, 5-Narrow strip of fabric, 10-Hard material, 15-Tear, 19-Tropical plant, 20-Figure of speech, 21-Twist, 22-Pabaceous tree, 23-Confirm, 24-Ascended, 25-Non-conductor of electricity, 26-Body of rules, 27-Cohesive, 28-Ecstasies, 29-Killer, 31-Embankment, 34-Dark gray, 36-Chevrota, 37-Emulated, 40-Atmospheric conditions, 42-Leguminous plant, 46-Triples, 47-Fashion, 48-Arm-pit, 50-Make amends. VERTICAL clues include: 1-Support for suits, 2-On shield, 3-Leather (sheep-skin), 4-Pale sea-green color, 5-Smoke, 6-Lacking novelty, 7-Blooming, 8-Animal imported by Solomon (from Ophir), 9-Handicap, 10-Layers, 11-Be in debt, 12-Speak imperfectly, 13-Prohibition, 14-Disease, 15-Enumerate, 16-Black, 17-Joint of stem, 18-Animal protected in Vermont, 28-Type of African cat, 30-Part of harness, 32-Leaf of grass, 34-Laths, 35-Fine bunting, 37-Divest, 38-Commerce, 39-Mature, 40-Top of wave, 41-Ignore, 43-Clan, 44-Silly symbol, 45-Witless, 47-Ruthless old woman, 48-Beer, 49-Helghten, 54-Godly person, 55-Entrap, 58-Message, 60-Purposed, 61-Part of coat, 63-Japanese porry, 64-Entrap, 66-Cymbals used by Hindu religious devotees, 68-Working in stone, 69-Covered with soap suds, 70-One who loves overmuch, 71-Beyond, 72-Hourly, 73-Unsteady, 74-Dollmate, 75-Of the calf of leg, 76-Narrow, 77-A shrub, 80-Live, 81-Intone, 84-Miser (Sp.), 85-Support of China, 86-To thread, 88-Expatriate, 91-Steep, rugged rock, 93-Choose again, 95-Heavy mining tool, 97-Agreement, 98-Speedier, 100-Reigning, 102-Describe gram., 103-A touch, 104-South American Indian, 105-Be proud, 106-Bind to secrecy, 108-Lade, 109-Aye, 110-Father, 111-Wild plum, 114-Soft-finned fish, 116-Outcome

Man With a Voice



PAUL DOUGLAS comes a cropper in his opera debut in this scene from "Everybody Does It," highly praised comedy now on suburban screens.

Spots Before Your Eyes? Try This Remedy!

No matter how hard you try, no matter what precautions you take, if yours is a normal home you are going to be the irritated victim, from time to time, of a varied assortment of marks, spots, smudges, stains and stains on your walls, woodwork, floors and furniture.

A continuing problem of every householder, then, is how to get rid of marks without doing a complete refinishing job. Here are a few suggestions that help.

One of the most commonly recurring stubborn problems in a home where small children abound and bound is the presence of wax crayon marks on such improbable surfaces as walls, woodwork and furniture. You can't use a rubber eraser on them with any success, as you often can with pencil marks. And you can't ignore them.

However, crayon marks, as well as grease stains, on wallpaper can

be taken out if you use this method: Cover the marks with a thick layer of soft paste made of fuller's earth or powdered chalk or whiting, moistened with a cleaning fluid—preferably a non-inflammable one, if you can find it. Let the paste remain until it is dry, and then remove it gently with a soft brush. You may find it necessary to repeat this treatment, so don't be discouraged if you don't achieve 100 per cent success with the first application.

If your wallpaper is on the elderly side and stained as a result of general use, it first should be cleaned in the area around the crayon mark with a wallpaper cleaner (sold at any good hardware store). If this cleaning is not done, the paste will leave a cleaned place surrounded by a violently contrasting dirty ring.

YOUR GARDEN THIS WEEK

BY FRED OSBMAN

Union County Agricultural Agent Lily of the Valley is one of the flowers found in old fashioned gardens. Because of the delicacy and fragrance of the bloom, most persons like them. One of the advantages of this plant is that it will grow and flower in a rather shady place.

Unfortunately, they usually suffer from neglect. Then the roots become matted and the flowers decrease in number and size. They should be divided and transplanted every five or six years, at the same time building up the soil in which they are planted.

This can be done now, although if you wait until a few more sharp frosts have come, perhaps early this month, you can save some of the crowns for forcing indoors.

Dig the roots, and it may be a tough job if they have been neglected. Work in some leaf mold or old manure and set the divisions 3 or 4 inches apart. Select strong root clumps with plump eyes. They do not require much care after planting except to see that the plants are watered. Often they are set out near trees and shrubs which rob the soil. It's a good plan to give a top dressing of well-rotted manure, each fall.

If you want to force some in the house, save some strong roots with good crowns and plump stubby buds. Store them in peat moss or sand until about the second or third week in December. Put them up in peatmoss, sphagnum moss or sand, about ten crowns to a 6 inch pot.

Water regularly and keep the air around the pots as moist as possible. Start them off in a dark place, and when the leaves are fully developed, bring them gradually into light. The leaves will be pale or yellow and they need to be gradually accustomed to light or the leaves will die. They should flower in about 20 days.

The belief that snakes do not die until after sundown is due to the fact that the squirms and wriggles caused by the snake's muscular contraction cannot be seen after dusk.

The tuberculosis death rate in Japan has been among the highest in the world for the past 30 years but health programs inaugurated by the supreme command of the Allied powers are reducing this excessive death rate.

Window Cornices Add Beauty To Rooms Inexpensively, Too

It's easy to build a window cornice. Not only that, a project to make cornices for your living room and/or dining room windows will add considerably to the attractiveness of your home.

In making a cornice, the basic unit of construction, generally, is a 1x8-inch face board for single windows or a 1x8 face board for double windows. You need only your commonest tools — hammer, saw and screwdriver. To do a neater, more exact job, however, you ought to have a miter box and miter saw in order to get your corners square. Any hardware store can show you these two items. You'll find, as a matter of fact, that mitering equipment is extremely handy to have around the home for almost any kind of exacting wood-work.

The width of your cornice may vary in relation to the height and width of the window—the idea being to obtain a pleasing appearance of proportion. The cornice should be wide enough so that when draperies are pulled back they can hang without covering any glass.

Window Cornices Add Beauty To Rooms Inexpensively, Too

If your window is 30 inches wide, for instance, the top board of the cornice ought to be about 42 inches long. The end pieces—6 inches wide—should be 64 inches long. The face board should be as long as the top board, plus 1 1/2 inches as allowance to cover the side boards on each end.

The sides of the cornice should overlap the top, and the face board should overlap the sides. Use either finishing nails or countersunk screws to assemble the cornice. If you prefer rounded corners, use a rasp, followed by plenty of sandpaper. It is probably more convenient to hang your cornice so that it may be removed easily for cleaning.

One way to do this is to drive two finishing nails in the top of the window frame, about six inches in from each side. Leave enough of the nail heads out of the wood so you can slide the cornice onto them. Next, drill holes in the top board of the cornice in positions corresponding to the nails. The nails and the sides of the cornice will

hold the piece firmly in place. Looked at your tools lately? They ought to be sharp and shining. Although a top-quality ollstone and allstones are of prime importance to every wood-worker, these tool-sharpening aids often receive too little attention.

Sharpening tools can be almost a pleasure when stones, stop and an oil can are mounted on a base-board which is provided with a hinged cover to keep out dust and dirt.

If your ollstone has a wooden case, the lower part of the box can be nailed on to retain the stone. Other strips can be used to hold the smaller sharpening stones, and a recess should be cut into the base to hold the oil can.

Your tools are worth keeping sharp! Among the many great men who have willed their bodies to medical science as payment of their debt to mankind are Abraham Lincoln, Napoleon Bonapart, James Garfield, Christopher Columbus, and William McKinley.

Many people still carry a horse chestnut to ward off rheumatism.

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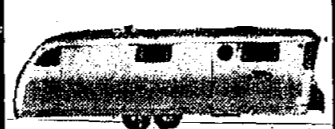


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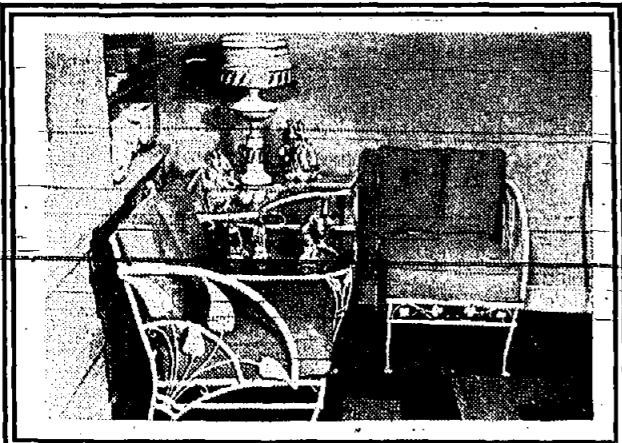
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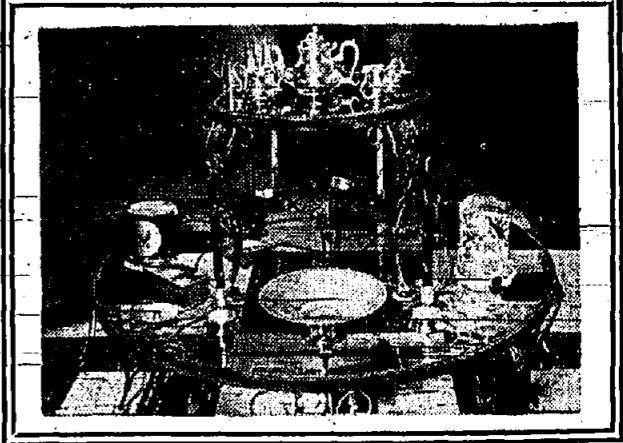
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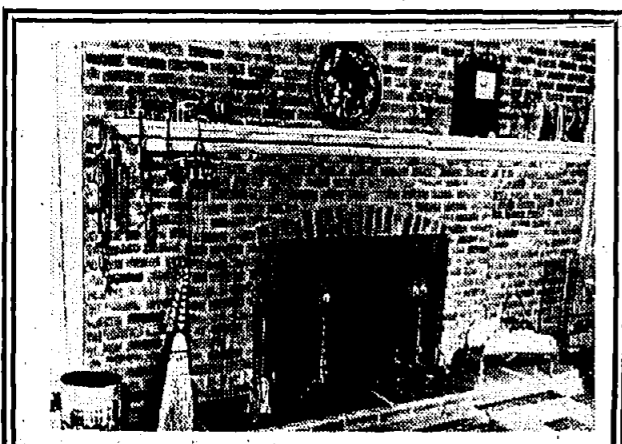
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